Sonora and Menard Schools Win Last

Many Here From Other Towns For Second Annual 4-County 2-Day Program

Elementary school children in Sonora proved their ability in the 4-County Meet Friday and Saturday, winning a trophy for their efforts, but high school students in Sonora lost by forty-four points the trophy for literary and athletic events in their division.

Menard was winner in the high school division with runner-up schools in this order--Sonora, Junction, Eldorado, London. Points, in order of winning, were 155-111-57-55-52.

Following Sonora in the elementary school division were Menard, Eldorado, Junction and London. Points in order of winning schools were 126½—88½—58—52

Many Here From Other Places

F. T. Jones, superintendent, said this week that about 500 pupils, teachers and guests were here for the two-day meet which was marred slightly the sescond day by wet, cold weather. The contests were arranged in order to determine pupils eligible for the district meet in San Angelo April 15-16.

Judges from out of town who were here included Roy Bedichek and Rodney J. Kidd of the Austin office of the Texas Interscholastic League, J. H. Lumpkin, head of speech department, University of Texas; P. M. McKenley, division of extension, University of Texas; R. J. Ratliff and associates, Sul Ross College; Professor Belcher, Abilene Christian College; Clarence Nelson, high school principal, Gene Hollon, teacher, Jake McCulley, Gwen Caruthers, Mrs. H. B. Tandy and associates, all from Ozona.

Many Aid in Sponsoring

Saturday noon out-of-town visitors were honor guests at a luncheon served in the Homemaking Cottage by Miss Mary L. Leatherwood, Miss Viva Milstead, Miss Johnnie Allison, Mrs. E. C. Saunders, and Homemaking students.

Sandwiches and drinks sold by pupils, directed by Miss Leatherwood, brought in \$145 during the two days. Net profits will be used by the school for expenses of and two sons, all of whom live in judges and other costs entailed in conducting of the meet.

Mr. Jones said Monday that success of the 2-day meet could not gen Friday and returned here Monhave been what it was if Sonora day night. townspeople and the Lions Club had not cooperated in the extensive way that they did. The club bought trophies and ribbons, several residents entertained judges in their homes. He expressed appreciation to all Sonora people who aided in the enterprise in any way.

Detiled record of winnehs in the various events, with Sonora win-(Continued on page 7)

Methodist Revival April 17-24

ton, pastor of the Methodist ties. Church in Brady.

SCOUTER



HENRY H. BATJER Chairman of Activities Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America

Masons' Week's Meet Here Leader in Texas



Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M., is John Temple Rice, pictured above, whose home is in El

Mr. Rice recently attended a Grand Masters' Conference in Washington, D. C., at which time Masonic leaders from all over the nation exchanged ideas. The NEWS' request for a picture of Mr. Rice was answered by L. F. Allen, secretary to Mr. Rice, who recently became quite ill while in Colorado, Texas, for a Masonic meeting. He is recovering.

ATCHISON FAMILY BACK FROM HARLINGEN MONDAY

Funeral services were attended in Harlingen Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atchison and children for A. Brunneman, 81, father of Mrs. Atchison, who died there Friday.

Mr. Brunneman was a retired druggist who had lived in the Valley town since he hold his business in Flatonia in 1921. He had been sick for some time before his

Mr. Brunneman is survived by Friday night at the high school Mrs. Brunneman, three daughters

SONORA WAREHOUSE SELLS Business Interest WOOL AT 231/2c THIS WEEK

Twenty-three and one-half cents a pound was secured this week when the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. disposed of a lot of 500,000 pounds of wool stored in the warehouse

The purchase was of French combing wool.

Buyers were J. M. Lea for Draper and Company, 100,000 pounds, and Summer Willis for Walter M. Marston, 400,-

A number of other purchases were made in West Texas at prices ranging from 201/2 to 22 cents.

Trustees Re-Elect All School Teachers

District's Scholastics Increase By 42 This Year

Every member of the teaching staff of the Sonora Independent School District was re-elected last night by trustees at their regular meeting, F. T. Jones, suprintendent, said this morning.

Principals were re-elected re-

Schools in the district will be dismissed Friday, April 8, in order that teachers may attend the Mid-Texas Educational Association meeting in Brownwood or visit other schools. The teachers have been given their choice.

Eight hundred and thirty-five scholastics have been recorded in the district, Mr. Jones said today. Last year the final count was 793. a number of others will be on the scholastic roll before it must be Independent School District and sent to the state office. The ap- Tuesday, April 5, will choose city portionment of state money for school purposes is based on the number of children of school age.

SONORA CHILD WINS IN SAN ANGELO CONTEST

Sylvia Partin, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Partin of Station A, won first A thirty-second degree Mason, place in a contest in San Angelo auditorium.

C. A. Tyler New Manager of the Ranchogas Company, Inc.

Stock of the late J. J. Armour and Mrs. Armour in the Ranchogas Co., Inc., has been acquired by E. D. Shurley and M. C. Puckett, according to a statement Thursday by Mr. Shurley.

The company, established in 1935, has been directed by the late Mr. Armour as manager, Mr. Puckett as president and Mr. Shurley as secretary and treasurer. Since Mr. Armour's death Mr. Shurley has been in charge. Mr. Puckett, former Sonoran, is a Pecos county ranchman who lives in San Angelo.

In charge of the business now is C. A. Tyler, formerly of Rocksprings, who assumed management recently.

Mr. Tyler was a resident of Rocksprings nine years. While there he was a representative of the Vapogas Co., San Antonio, and later was in the automotive business with the dealership for International trucks. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have two daughters, one of whom is married. Mrs. Tyler is living in San Marcos with the oth- na McQuary. er one who is a student at Southwest State Teachers College.

The organization, dealing in butane gas and appliances, has branches in a number of West Texas towns.

Two Elections Set For April 2 and 5

School Board Members and City Officials To Be Chosen

Qualified voters tomorrow Mr. Jones said he believes that (April 2) will elect three members of the board of trustees of Sonora

School board members whose terms of office have expired are Bryan Hunt, Mrs. M. G. Shurley and Joe F. Logan. Mr. Hunt, president of the board, is filling the unexpired term of W. E. Caldwell, resigned.

Fred Simmons will be in charge of the election which will be conducted at the courthouse.

The city election, conducted by G. A. Wynn at the courthouse Sylvia, who won the contests Tuesday will be for the purpose of Texas, and by twelve grandchil- for the three- to four-year-olds, naming a mayor and two comwas crowned queen and was pre- missioners. The "official family" The Atchisons went to Harlin- sented a bouquet of sweet peas. at present is made up of W. C. The judging of the children was Gilmore, mayor, Alfred Schwien- McCamey, T. J. Griggs, E. H. based on health, votes and beauty. ing and Vernon Hamilton.

Bought By Two Men Sentence of 20 Years Given **Sheffield Man Last Night**

B. C. McGilvray, 56, Buried Yesterday; Sonoran Since '31

Service at Baptist Church For COURT IN SESSION Man Known By Great Many Sutton People

Death after serious illness of only a few weeks came Wednesday morning in San Angelo to B. C. McGilvray, 56, Sonora resident since 1931, who was buried in Sutton County Burial Park Thursday afternoon following a service at the Baptist Church.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, Mr. Mc-Gilvray's pastor, assisted by the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church. A vocal solo, "Does Jesus Care?" was sung by peals reversed the conviction and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, with ordered a new trial. In May last piano accompaniment by Miss Re-

A Louisianan by birth, Mr. Mc-Gilvray had lived in West Texas since November, 1929, when he located in Eldorado. Bfore that he had been a bank employee in Waco and Mount Calm. Since coming to Sonora he has been an employee of Stites Motor Co., Piggly Wiggly Store, under a previous ownership, and Self Serve Grocery, where he was working until a short time ago.

In 1906 Mr. McGilvray was married at Mount Calm to Miss Mattie Sanders. Mrs. McGilvray survives him as do four children—Joyce and Bill, who live here, Mrs. C. B. Hickerson of Nacogdoches and Mrs. James E. Lindsey of San Angelo. There are three grandchil-

Two sisters and six brothers also survive. They are:

Mrs. J. H. Mabry, Penelope Mrs. A. L. Kirkland, Mount Calm; J. A. McGilvray, Penelope; C. H. McGilvray, Gatesville; F. L. Mc-Gilvray, San Angelo; W. G. Mc-Gilvray, L. R. McGilvray, M. A. McGilvray, all of Mount Calm.

Mr. McGilvray had been a member of the Baptist Church since he was twenty-seven years old.

Pallbearers were:

over at 3:30.

and officials:

Richey, H. P. Largent, F. J. Wood.

Native of Wales Got 25-Year Sentence Two Years Ago

Theft Indictments (2) Only Ones Issued By Jurors

Penitentiary confinement for a 20-year term was determined by twelve Sutton county men about 6:30 last night as the punishment deserved by Thomas J. Elsmore, native of Wales, who killed Bynum Shaw in Sheffield March 17, 1936.

A Pecos county jury assessed a 25-year sentence in July, 1936, but the Texas Court of Criminal Apyear another Pecos county jury considered for forty-eight hours evidence they had heard. They could not agree. A mistrial was declared. The case came here on a change of venue.

Case in Progress Three Days

The Sutton county men who deliberated about one hour and twenty minutes on the evidence they had heard since late Tuesday afternoon were:

Roy Valliant, Henry Decker, Fred Hull, Stanley Patton, Bert Rode, Earl Lomax, Lloyd Earwood, Joe Lancaster, Fred Swails, Carl Gardner, John Hardin, Tom Mc-

Representing Elsmore, a United States citizen since 1927, were W. A. Wright and Cliff Tupper, San Angelo attorneys. Weaver Baker, district attorney, and G. A. Wynn, county attorney, were the state's attorneys.

Large Panel Called

Seventy men reported for consideration as jurors Tuesday morning. By noon only two had been accepted by attorneys whose questions indicated that the defense would seek a suspended sentence and that the state would seek more severe punishment. By late afternoon jury selection was completed and Dr. James C. Sharpe, Corpus W. H. Queen, E. B. Heinze of Christi, formerly of Iraan, and J. W. Williford had been called upon to testify.

A large number .of witnesses were here from Pecos county to testify in the case which was heard by a large number of people the more than two days that testimony was given.

Killing On Sheffield Street

Elsmore was alleged to have left his pool hall and beer saloon and gone across the street where he shot Shaw who was standing by a pick-up. One witness told of hav-. ing taken two guns away from Elsmore some time before in his place of business. First trouble between the two men was said to have been several years before the killing when Shaw came into the Elsmore place and kicked the door

(Continued on page 8)

ACCIDENTS" AND "PATIENTS" IN SONORA TOMORROW sumed. It is believed they will be

twelve or more groups of Boy Scouts of America who will be eager to show just what sort of First Aid knowledge they have and the manner in which they can put into practice that information.

"The Council's finest," at least as regards First Aid ability, might A spring revival meeting has apply to the boys-each group of been announced by the Rev. R. F. whom is the best or second best in Davis, pastor of the Methodist its respective district of Scout Church, for the week beginning troops in the Concho Valley Coun-Easter Sunday. The minister will cil. made up of troops in 251/2 be assisted by the Rev. T. N. Bar- Southwest and West Texas coun-

Boys From Sveral Towns Coming C. H. Janeway, Scout Executive, told the NEWS Thursday that he believes there will be about twelve First Aid teams here. Seventeen teams are eligible; a number cannot be here because of track meets and other conflicting events. Eligible teams, and Scoutmasters in charge, are:

Eagle Pass, Donald Southall, Scoutmaster; Crystal City, Bruce Ivey; Uvalde, Harvey Petry; Sabinal, Mr. Bergman; Del Rio, two troops, Hilary Doran, Ralph Jones; Junction, Chet Porter; Crane, Brownlee;

J. W. Hanson; Brady, Oma Hol- Trainer, A. W. Awalt, Robert Kel- al event in Dallas April 30. land; Rochelle, Leslie Terry; San ley, Rex Hutcherson and Willie B. Angelo, two troops, J. A. Mont- Ory, that recently won the Ranch gomery, J. A. Lindle; Sonora, A. District First Aid meet in Eldora-W. Awalt; (the name of team of do. the Ballinger district was not

available yesterday). Sonora Boys Well Trained



Representing the Council will be mittee member will be in general will determine the Council's repre- ternoon the contests will be re- cured for them.

John B. Lewis; Iraan, Verne charge of the day's contests. He sentative at the sectional meet in has been directing a team of So-Sweetwater April 16 which will be Texon, J. B. Morris; Carlsbad, nora boys made up of James D. the final contest before the region-

"Accidents" Begin at 10:15 The contest will be on the lawn of the Sutton county courthouse where First Aid teams, judges and W. E. Schulkey, chairman of the Competition will begin at 10:15 injuries of those in the "accidents," Health and Safety Committee, and and continue until noon when the and to show the best way of car-John Eaton, former Sonora H. H. Batjer, chairman of Activi- boys will be guests of Sonora peo- ing for those who have been "hurt" Scoutmastr and now a troop com- ties Committee. The contests here ple at a barbecue dinner. In the af- until medical attention may be se-

son, Eldorado; timer, Judge J. A. Whitten, Eldorado; asst. timer, E. L. Starkie, San Angelo; registrar, Preston C. Lightfoot, Sonora;

After a meeting of the Sonora

troop committee Monday night the

following were announced as judges

Recorder, the Rev. N. P. Wilkin-

Manager, John Eaton; materials, A. W. Awalt; patients, Don McCormick, Eldorado; Entertainment Committee: Joe Berger, chairman, Sonora; the

Davis, George E. Smith, Edwin Sawyer, W. J. Fields, Jr. Chief Judges: J. B. Walling, Fred Johnson, San Angelo;

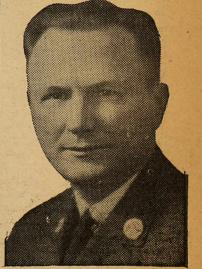
Rev. R. C. Brinkley, the Rev. R. F.

Assistant Judges: Dr. Joel Shelton, H. F. Gilley, H. P. Largent, W. R. Parsons, O. P. Adams; Judd Pressley, San Angelo; O. G. Babcock, Robert W. Jacobs, R. D. Trainer, Dr. J. F. Howell, Bill Peacock, Clay Atchison, T. J. Griggs, A. G. Lee, Station B, T. A. Paul, H. L. Hart, W. R. Wells, Ben Gaddy, Cashes Taylor; F. T. Jones, chairman of judges.

Publicity Committee: Dr. Joel Shelton, Boyd Caffey, H. F. Gilley. Contests May Be Observed

Sonora people are cordially invited to attend the contests and see the Scouts demonstrate their "patients" will assemble at 9:30. ability to determine the extent of

EXECUTIVE



C. H. JANEWAY Executive Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America

The Sonora Broncho

SHS Weekly

Sonora, Texas, April 1, 1938

he gasped aloud, and when the boy

In the wee hours of the night he

awoke from his fainting spell, and,

remembering what had happened,

he resumed his place at the key-

hole. The boy was still there, and

He went tumbling around the

didn't mind-that is, not very

I could go on forever telling you

of the funny pranks played by

Tommie and of this queer negro

family in general, but I won't.

Anyway, if you have never had ne-

gro neighbors, try to persuade

your parents into moving near a

whole tribe of them. As I said be-

fore, you really will enjoy them.

dimes, too, for you won't enjoy the

movies any more after seeing a

ASSEMBLY

The high school assembly con-

sisted of announcements and in-

structions concerning the 4-County

Meet. Following the announce-

high school gave their declama-

tions. The declaimers were: Senior

Richardson; junior girl - Doris

SPORTSMANSHIP

the loving cup, everyone is proud

judges weren't fair." No one thinks

-SHS-

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

manship is being shown.

Even though Sonora didn't win

Meckel.

kissed Fran, he fainted.

THE BRONCHO STAFF			
Editor-in-Chief, Garland Slaughter	rlt		
Honor Roll, Winners of Prizes and Awards Billie Partir	1 1		
Athletics Mattie Mae Friess, S. H. Stokes	3		
Dramatics and Music Lillie Owens	3		
Public Speaking, Debating, School Improvement Edith Faught	t		
Visitors and Assemblies Patsy Gilmore			
Clubs Rena Glen Shurley			
Room News, Alumni Garland Slaughter	r .		
Art and Manual Training Nelson Stubblefield	1		
School Entertainments Kathryn Brown	1 -		
Pep Squad Margaret Ada Martin	1		
Freshman Reporter Mary Jo Rape	e (
Sophomore Reporter Mildred Trainer	r		
Junior Reporter S. H. Stokes	S		
Senior Reporter Mattie Mae Fries	S		
Humor Wouldn't you like to know	?		
Library Manly Randle, Cathryn Traine	r		
Typists Serena Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Lois Merch	K		
	-		

The story below was the one written by Serena Trainer with which she won third place in the 4-County Meet last week.

OUR NEGRO NEIGHBORS

Have you ever had negroes for it made Tommie "glad all over." neighbors? If you haven't, I assure He thought of an idea-an excelyou that you've missed a lot in lent idea! your life. Across the street from us there lives a whole tribe of house and went into the kitchen. them. Really, I can't say just how In a few minutes he came prancmany families of negroes do live ing through the parlor with breakthere. Sometimes I look across the fast cereal and a bottle of milk. way and see only two or three fam- Of course, the boy left and never ilies, and the next time I look I came back and, of course, you see about a dozen. They just move know what Tommie got. But he in and out at any time during the day or night.

However, there is one negro family that never moves out. They moved in about a year ago and have been there ever since. This family consists of quite a few members. There is Tom, the father, Mary, the mother, Josy, Gracie, "Baby Lou," and Fran, the daughters, and Tommie, the only son. They really have some riots, Their riots will save you lots of too. At night they dance and yell and drink, and during the day, they pray and pray so that they few of them. may get forgiveness for their sins.

The father, Tom, is an awful drunkard. One night, while sitting on our lawn, I heard a terrible commotion. Carefully I slipped across the street, for I was sure that the noise would be there. And, ments the four declaimers from the sure enough upon investigating, I found Tom beating Mary with a hammer. I laughed, even though I boy-Dock Simmons; senior girlshouldn't have and before I could Mildred Trainer; junior boy-O. L. imagine what was happening, Tom was after me with the hammer.

I ran very fast and managed to reach our door just before he did. I ran in the house, locked the door, and stood making faces at Tom, who called me all sorts of names in a drunken fashion. I left him there, and about midnight Mary home.

election time this year the mayor just because you lost this year town district for supper at differand the sheriff came to ask her ad- don't let that keep you from par- ent hotels and more shopping. The vice. And many young people come

grew up, I would marry a great man—maybe a president, and I am sportsmanship of Sonora high sure she knows for Jimmy White, School. who is a good friend of mine, is very smart. In fact, I'm sure he is smart enough to be the president. But you should meet the rest of the family!

Josy, Gracie, "Baby Lou," and Fran really don't amount to much, but Tommie does. You see Tommie is a very mischevious lad. Fran and Josy are the only ones big enough to have boy friends, so Tommie spends all of his time teasing them.

One night Fran had a boy friend, and, since her father would not let her leave the house, they went into the parlor. Of course, Tommie was greatly amused at the thought of a "parlor date," so he slipped up to the door and peeped through the keyhole at them. When the boy took Fran's hand,

THIRD GRADE PRESENTS PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

A play, "Lucky Day in Holland," was given by third grade pupils Wednesday morning in assembly at the elementary school. The children were directed by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell. Class members made their own costumes and wrote the words to the songs sung in the play.

Helen Kasper sang a song in German. Miss Rena McQuary led the rhythm band in several num-

Woodman, spare that tree. It may be Charlie McCarthy's brother-Los Angeles Times.

dents brought back were shown to the members of the club and other high school students who visited the club.

THE TRIP TO LAREDO

Registration started Friday morning and lasted until about four o'clock. At that time there was an informal meeting of all chapter sponsors, chapter presidents and chairmen of delegations to discuss the measures to be voted on in the business meeting.

We met Miss Fletcher Ryan Wickham, organizer of the Pan American Student Forum, sponsor of the Dallas chapter, and the national executive secretady. We also saw Miss Edith Jognston, past state director, whom we had met at the Austin convention in 1936, and Dr. Rebecca Switzer, head of the Spanish department at T. S. C. W. at Denton.

The convention opened formally with a banquet in the patio of the Hotel Hamilton at 6 o'clock. The Laredo high school put on a program of dances and songs of Latin America. Nominations were made for the new officers. Denton made a bid for the next state convention

There was a business meeting with an election of officers and voting on measures already discussed. The Ft. Worth chapter gave a report on the proposed Big Bend International Park and suggested that we endorse this project. A talk was given by Bernice Stevenson of the Dallas chapter on "The Fascist Powers Look to Latin America."

Miss Wickham told us of a speech school to be held in Colorado Springs, Col., during the summer. The new officers were installed and the meeting adjourned. This meeting was followed by a dance in the hotel patio.

At six o'clock the next morning the group left Laredo on special buses for Monterrey.

We were met outside the city of governor. The Texas group pre- last examinations. sented the newest chapter of the saw the Municipal Palace, and students suffer an average twowere then taken to the Casino for pound weight loss from intensive dinner.

of the fact that such good sportseveryone enjoyed shopping in his take the place of reducing pills in Just because the judge didn't own way-in the stores, in the the feminine world. came and dragged him wearily place you first in a certain event, markets, and from street venders. don't go around saying, "Well, the A sightseeing tour took us to the Obispado, or the Bishop's not believe it, but great people any more of you and everyone will Palace, the airport, a military come to see her. Really, I believe say that you and your school do school, and by some of the factoshe is a genius for just before not show good sportsmanship. And, ries. We returned to the downticipating in next year's events. Sonora group had supper served to find out about their love affairs. That, too, will cause people to say at the Hotel Colonial. We left important the state of the colonial o let us all be fair and keep up the sleepy trip to Laredo.

SENIORS

The Seniors had a class meeting and selected invitations. A repre-Wednesday morning the Sonora sentative from Star Engraving Co. Pan American Club had a short was here to show many different business meeting. Then a report of types of invitations. The next the trip to Laredo and Monterrey meeting the Seniors have will be was made by Rena Glen Shurley. to decide where we will go on Some of the things that the stu- Senior Day.

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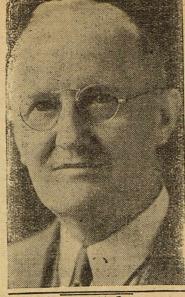
* Centrally LOCATED

Member S.A. Chamber of Commerce

* 300 ROOMS air-Conditioned

* Open air ROOF

Host To **College Presidents**



DR. W. d. MCCONNELL

Denton, March 30. - Arrangements for an informal luncheon for the presidents of the Teachers Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at the North Texas State Teachers College Thursday, have been made by Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas.

The group will discuss probable trends in Teachers Colleges and their educational methods.

The luncheon at North Texas is being held in connection with the Southern Association meeting in Dallas March 31-April 1. Between 25 and 30 presidents and other representatives of Teachers Colleges are expeted to attend.

Dr. McConnell, in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, is also a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning of the Southern Association.

EXAMINATION TIME MEANS FEMININE POUNDS LOSS

Denton, March 30 .- Shylock and Monterrey by a police escort and his pound of flesh had nothing on taken to the capitol of the state of the girls at Texas State College for Nuevo Leon, where we were re- Women, who paid about 5,000 ceived by a representative of the pounds for their knowledge in the

Replies to questionnaires sent Forum- Monterrey Chapter No. out by the Bureau of Educational 47-with an American flag. We Surveys in New York reveal that study just before examinations. At Then for an hour and a half this rate "cramming" may soon

> Miss Brister Ill Wednesday Mrs. H. F. Gilley taught at the elementary school Wednesday, in the absence of Miss Althea Brister, who was ill.



Personals

Wallace spent Monday in San An-

Mrs. Fred Hull and Miss Margaret Hull spent Saturday ni San

Mrs. J. T. Penick and Miss Dorothy Penick spent Wednesday in

Mrs. Ernest McClelland and Mrs. Richard M. Johnson spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Theo Savell and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neill of Eldorado spent several days last week with their son, George H. Neill, and family.

Mrs. Jesse G. Barton and Mrs. Floyd Dungan returned Friday from a visit in San Antonio with Mrs. Barton's mother, Mrs. Alice Gerdes.

Mrs. Gilmore Home Sunday Somewhat improved is Mrs. S. Γ. Gilmore who has been in Austin several weeks. Mrs. Gilmore returned home Sunday.

It is estimated that there will be 9,384,000 people in Greater New York by 1960. This seems absurd; you can't get that number of peo-Mrs. Rita Ross and Mrs. W. D. ple to stand in a bunch and watch an automatic snow-remover at work.-H. I. Phillips in New York Sun.

> Coming-April 11-Hardin-Simmons University String Ensemble. They please! H. S. Auditorium.-2t



The understanding direction of a qualified funeral director is a comfort in time of sorrow that will be appreciated long after his services are

JOE BERGER

Licensed Funeral Director Phone 206-Sonora

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Your purchase of Soremouth Vaccine produced by the Ranch Experiment Station is a material tribute to the organization responsible for such VACCINE being available to livestock

Ranch Experiment Station SOREMOUTH VACCINE on sale at our warehouse

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

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A. C. Elliott, Sec.

Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager George H. Neill, Treas.

Ed C. Mayfield W. A. Miers J. N. Ross E. F. Vander Stucken Sam Karnes

DIRECTORS Roy Aldwell Sam Allison B. M. Halbert, Jr. Ben F. Meckel

Oscar Appelt Fred Earwood Joe Vander Stucken W. Elliott Bryan Hunt

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and acknowledge your many acts of kindness and comforting messages of sympathy at the time of the death of our husband, father and brother. Your beautiful flowers and attendance gave us courage to carry on. May God's richest blessings be with you always. Sincerely,

Mrs. Pat Lee Anne and Dock Lee His Brother and Sisters.

Sonorans Return Home

Mrs. W. A. Miers, Miss Addah Miers returned this week-end from a visit in Roswell, New Mexico. They also visited Carlsbad Cav-

Judging from the amount of the public debt, it is no longer much of a compliment to tell a lady she looks like a million dollars.-Santa Fe New Mexican.

Buy at Easter White Sale-April 6; cooked food, gifts, candies. At Vander Stucken's Baptist W.



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Sonora

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:: Phone 109



YOU'VE ALWAYS wanted to feed your cows on Cow Chow. Now you'll want to begin right away when you know our attractively low price. You'll call it the biggest dairy feed bargain in town.

E. F. Vander Stucken Company :: Since 1890

Totals \$35,000,000

Lion's Share of Money Goes To Lone Star People

College Station, March 30 .- Over one-eighth of all payments made in the United States under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program have been made in Texas, according to George Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Information received from Washington shows that payments already made in the nation as a whole total around 72 million dollars, while the Texas AAA office at Texas A. and M. College has announced payments of \$9,496,000, Slaughter said.

"Washington announcements indicate that March and April will be the peak months for making payments," Slaughter pointed out, whereas in Texas it is expected that practically all applications for grant under the 1937 program will be through the state office by the last of March.

"This means that payments in Texas are progressing about a month ahead of the average for the United States."

Slaughter estimated that the payments received by Txas farmers who cooperated in the Agricultural Conservation program in 1937 will total nearly 35 million



FOUND-man's hat; found two appearing before the public. He weeks ago near Ikey Kring Service conducted his own orchestra in Angelo is over \$2,000. San Angelo Station. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this Want conductor with all of the leading be visited on this tour. Ad at NEWS office.

JERSEY cow for sale; giving 4

WANTED - Rawleigh dealer for Sutton county. See or write Walter W. Leamons, Junction, Texas. 2tp

REWARD FOR RETURN OF BROWN RHESUS MONKEYS

LOST-two small, brown Rhesus monkeys. Reward will be paid for capture. Telephone J. O. Tanner Ranch, Telegraph, Texas. 20-3tp

RUSSELL Long house for sale; 4 of Travis Park Methodist Church rooms; well located. Inquire at NEWS office.



Texans' AAA Money | FAMOUS GROUP OF MUSICIANS FROM ST. LOUIS IN CONCERT NEXT WEEK



VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN Conductor, St. Louis 'Symphony Orchestra

the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, seats 3,500! on Wednesday night, April 6, at the San Angelo Municipal Auditorium. This marks the first appearance of an organization of this kind in this part of West Texas.

The second oldest symphony orchestra in this country-it was organized in 1880—it is also rated as efforts of Mr. Golschmann, now in his fifth year as director. This Russian-born in Paris in 1893is one of the ablest conductors now Paris and has appeared as guest is only one of four Texas cities to 1tdh orchestras both here and abroad prior to taking over at St. Louis.

in addition to the ticket sales tion, San Angelo.

CAN YOU MATCH IT

by the Rev. Grady Timmons, form-

er San Angelo pastor who is pastor

Here's how man got his life al-

lotment of "three score years and

Adam allotted man 40 years.

Man complained that 40 years was

The next that came up for a

share, was the horse. Adam like-

wise gave him 40 years. The horse

complained that 40 years was too

much for him, as he would be dead

with old age, and asked that 10

years be deducted from his and

The next in line was the dog.

Adam gave him 40 years, and the dog complained that 40 years was more than he could appropriate as

live long enough to utilize all the

40 years before he became helpless, and asked that 10 years be de-

ducted from his share. So, man got the surplus. The first 40 years he worked like a man. The second 10 he worked

in San Antonio.

wanted more.

given to man.

ten."

Biggest musical event of the from the 50 concerts given each current season in West Texas is season in its home auditorium the appearance in San Angelo of which incidentally is always sold out for each performance. And it

The orchestra is composed of 87 musicians. All of them are front rank performers on their particular instruments. These include violins, violas, 'cellos, bass violins, cornets, tubas, clarinets, flutes, oboes, bassoons, kettledrums and harps, all of which are used to one of the best, largely due to the make up the varied tones of a big symphonic orchestra. There are over 100 persons in all. They travel on a special train. The railroad fare alone from the nearest point on their Southwest tour to San

Good seats are still available, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 St. Louisians themselves think for students. All seats are regallons daily. H. F. Taylor-at so much of their orchestra that served. Mail inquiries should be 21-2tp they raise a sustaining fund of addressed to Emmett Cox, presi-\$135,000 annually for it. This is dent West Texas Concert Associa-

PICTURE OF STOCK SHOW ACTIVITIES COMING HERE

Motion pictures, in color, of grand champion livestock at Hous-Inclusion of the following in the ton Fat Stock Show and Livestock 'Can You Match It?" column is Exposition will be shown at La merited, the NEWS believes. It Vista Theater Tuesday night. was told to a men's class recently

The picture, made by the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, shows David Williams, Eldorado boy, with his prize-winning Ram bouillet lamb. Parade scenes are part of the film as are pictures of rodeo performers and prize winners, many of the latter of whom were 4-H Club and F. F. A. boys.

not enough for him to have and Musicians of Hardin-Simmons University String Ensemble will please April 11. Sonora Music Club, sponsor. H. S. Auditorium.-adv.

> Ball Bearing clips, for holding several sheets of paper. At the NEWS office.-adv.

Good Rain Sunday

Former Sonoran Says Tick Work Might Be Started Again

A rain which Mr. McKnight estimated at a 11/2-inch one fell on S. E. McKnight and W. P. Forhan of Carrizo Springs Sunday while they were on their way to Sonora.

Mr. McKnight said that only a shower fell before they left home and that the 11/2-inch rain was between Crystal City and Uvalde. From there to Sonora the fall was much lighter.

Some hope is felt, according to Mr. McKnight, that Texas will secure a \$400,000 loan from the United States government to carry on the tick eradication work recently abandoned because of a lack of state funds.

In Mr. McKnight's opinion the work that was being done was important and he feels that it should be continued in some manner.

Texas leaders in Congress are said to be almost 100 per cent for the in Uvalde Section loan to Texas. Only opposition is based upon a belief that Texas

will not repay such a loan. Little is being accomplished, Mr. McKnight says, in the proposal of a fence along the border to curb cattle theft and to help prevent entrance of ticks into this country on animals from Mexico.

Typewriter Ribbons at the

should see before considering going elsewhere to buy.

> Joe M. Vander Stucken PHONE 9013

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(Hand Fashioned Chocolates Made By Gobelin)



PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

he would be dead with old age, blind and helpless and asked that 10 years be taken off of his share. SALT Then the monkey came up for his allotment, and received 40 years. The same excuse was made by the monkey, that he would not

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like a horse, he next 10 he worked like a dog, and the last 10, he just monkeyed around. Miss Stuart Presents Program Pupils of the fifth, sixth and

seventh grades presented a program at assembly at the L. W. Elliott School Wednesday morning in assembly, directed by Miss Maggie Stuart. The play, "Mother's Day," given in the form of a pageant, contrasted the costumes of Pilgrim mothers to those of modern mothers.

Sonora · Visitor Returns to Denver John Babcock returned to his home in Denver, Col., Wednesday after a month's visit with his son, O. G. Babcock, and family.

THAN ANY PREVIOUS FORD V-8!



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SONORA DELIVERED IN EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (Taxes Extra) Price is for the De Luxe 85 H. P. Tudor Sedan illustrated, and includes transportation charges, gas, oil and all the following: 2 bumpers • 4 bumper guards • 2 tail lights • 2 windshield wipers • 2 sun visors • 2 electric air horns • 1 cigar lighter • 3 ash trays • spare tire, tube and lock • glove compartment, lock and clock • headlight beam indicator • De Luxe steering wheel • rustless steel wheel bands • heat indicator • built-in luggage compartment • oil bath air cleaner. THE NEW DE LUXE

The Devils River News

ESTABLISHED 1890 Robert W. Jacobs Editor and Publisher

Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

Day of Publication FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year _ Six Months Three Months

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

What A Lady!

"I haven't been out for a long time so I'd like to take a pretty long ride-even if it is in an mbulance.'

Somehow there's something in those words, spoken by a 105-yearold lady in central Missouri, that impels admiration for one who has seen so many different phases of world history in her lifetime. The son with whom she had been living had moved and she was being taken to the new home. She was to have a ride so she thought she might as well see the improements in the rural neighborhood before she was moved.

It was the writer's privilege to visit the lady - Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth Grinstead, mother of J. E. Grinstead, pioneer writer who lives in Kerrville-several days before she was 100 years old.

At that time she was in good spirits, looking forward to her birthday anniversary and interested in all that was going on

Now-five years later-news dispatches indicate that she still is in good humor, continues to be interested in this and that and, as one newspaper describes her, "is surprisingly active for one of that age." She has a child eighty-six years old and the youngest of the other eight is sixty-one!

Mrs. Grinstead is to be congratulated that she can look back upon the foibles and trials of this world during the more than a hundred years she has lived in it and still retain an active interest in the all of it. It takes a hardy soul to retain that philosophy of life after 105 years!

J. Frank Norfleet Guest Tuesday of Sonora Lions Club

Man Who Became Sleuth After Men Swindled Him Tells of His Work Recently

Lions Club members Tuesday noon heard J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, nationally known character, described recent experiences in bringing to justice a group of confidence men.

Mr. Norfleet, who several years ago wrote a book about his work, was in Sonora for a few hours and was brought to the luncheon by J. D. Lowrey. His latest experience, he related, was in pursuing a group that swindled six elderly couples of \$172,000.

An account of the trip Sonora pupils and teachers took recently to Laredo and Monterrey was given by Wanda B. Rape and Rena Glen Shurley of the Pan American Club of the high school here Wanda B. is secretary and Rena Glen was the delegate who represented the Sonora organization at the convention sessions in Laredo.

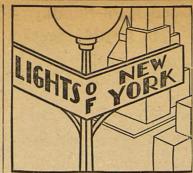
A detailed outline of the Sonoran's trip was written for use in the "Sonora Broncho," school newspaper, published in this week's

Guests, other than Mr. Norfleet, at the luncheon were:

Charles Cannon, Sheffield; C. A. Tyler, formerly of Rocksprings but now a Sonora resident; Judge Joe Montague, Fort Stockton; Miss Johnnie Allison, Rena Glen Shurley, Wanda B. Rape; J. B. Carlisle, of the San Angelo office of the State Highway Patrol.

"Yellow Bird" is coming. A play by Baptist Junior Girls' Class. Watch for date .- adv.

Easter White Sale; cooked food, gifts, candies. Vander Stucken's, April 6. Baptist W. M. U. 20-3tc



By L. L. STEVENSON

Citadels sacred to men are falling rapidly these days. The latest is the 169-year-old Chamber of Commerce of New York, which from the beginning was an exclusively male sanctuary. The entering wedge was five years ago when the custom of holding an annual tea and reception for the ladies was inaugurated. Attendance at the annual dinner was restricted to men, however, until this year. Then, amid 1,000 men was one woman guest, Dorothy Thompson, writer and news commentator. Not only did she attend but her photograph was taken with the president of the chamber, Winthrop W. Aldrich. By coincidenceor plan-prints of the photos were delivered during this year's annual That caused Mabel Green of the Sun to do some investigating, which resulted in the discovery that the granite Liberty street headquarters of the chamber now actually has a powder room for women.

Furthermore, Miss Green found that while the membership is exclusively male—so far at least there are a number of women employees. The librarian is a woman. There are two women secretaries and four girl typists. There are also several scrubwomen, and from 15 to 20 waitresses serve luncheons to members. Women, however, must report for work before the arrival of male members and leave after they depart. They can't ride in the elevators with members either. Along with the elevators, the portrait gallery, which includes more than 300 likenesses of those who have become eminent, is exclusively male. That is, it's exclusively male at present.

Then there is the Fifth Estate club, which has an exclusively male membership. Speakers at the weekly off-the-record meetings are always men. But for some time there have been numerous attempts to include women in meetings. Nothing happened, however, until Judge Charles Oberwager took a hand. He invited fellow members of the board of governors to meet at his Park avenue home. The invitation having been accepted, he let it be known that the ladies were to be included. Nothing could be done about the matter. And the meeting proved so enjoyable that the ladies were invited to the first annual dinner of the club. The name of the organization is due to the fact that it not only includes newspaper men but magazine, stage, radio and other writers-in fact all who deal with the printed word.

Still on the subject of women, there are hats. In the past, I've made certain remarks about hats which top women's heads. I take back everything I've said in the past. The reason is the present styles. Judging by observation in various parts of the town and from swank cocktail bars to the theater, my conclusion is that this year, the more awful the hat, the more stylish. Or the more funny, the more stylish. Some other years have produced some mighty bad specimens but this year's are the final yell—at least so far as these tired old eyes are concerned.

Here's a girl just for the sake of variation. An irate father recently appeared at the home of . Gus Haenschen and demanded the return of his daughter. Not having any missing daughters lurking around, the "Song Shop" maestro was puzzled. Finally Mrs. Haenschen summoned a maid she had just hired and the caller, running to her with open arms, begged her to return home with him. It then developed that the maid was a wellto-do girl whose ambitions had caused her to take employment as a

"I thought if I worked here and got to know you, you'd help me in my career," was the tearful explanation the young woman made to Haenschen.

Bustop eavesdropping: "'He's lucky because his apartment's so small. His mother-in-law can't get a word in edgeways."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Flies 408 M. P. H. in New British Fighting Plane

London.—The speed of the British air force's new fighting planes was revealed for the first time when a single seated Hawker Hurricane, piloted by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan, flying in darkness, covered 327 miles from Turnhouse airdrome, near Edinburgh, to Northolt, near London, in 48 minutes—an average around 408 miles an hour. It is claimed that it is the first time any plane ever approached that speed

after dark. The performance was 29 miles an hour faster than the land plane record set by a German airman over a regulation two-way short course at Munich on November 11, but the man and the News wishes him suc-British ship admittedly was aided by a tail wind.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD STORY TELLING



It's the story-telling picture that carries real human interest appeal.

lection of snapshots and parading them before the eyes of their defenseless guests.

Now please bear in mind that I harbor no thoughts of this practice as being a breach of social etiquette. On the contrary, I am for it. Butthere are many kinds and classes of snapshots. There are, for instance, the snapshots that are very good as far as exposure, sharpness and composition are concerned but with practically no human interest appeal. We can class these as record pictures.

Have you ever heard of story-telling snapshots? I'll wager that many of you haven't. For that reason this week's Snapshot Guild will be devoted to story-telling pictures.

From the cradle to the grave we hear stories - and like them. All through our lives we retain our interest in story-illustrations. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

When it comes to taking snapshots, however, so many seem to forget about story-telling subjects. They pick up their cameras and just shoot. There is a better way to take

There is a vast difference between

ALMOST all of us have had the a close-up view of a person and a experience of calling on friends story-telling picture. A close-up who persist in getting out their col- whether head-and-shoulder, threequarters or full length—is more or less a record picture to show the image of the person photographed, but it does not tell a story. You may take a picture of Peggy standing looking at the camera. A fine picture, no doubt, bearing all the earmarks of good photography properly exposed and a good example of composition. but still a record-type snapshot. Let Peggy be pictured raking the leaves and you have a story-telling human interest snapshot. Today as you're glancing through the newspaper, notice for yourself whether record pictures of people looking at the camera or story-telling pictures of people doing things interest and please you more.

> little thought and if it is to be a snapshot of an individual, have him doing something and not staring at the camera, simulating a victim of amnesia.

> I don't want to seem to lecture but I do want to impress upon you the importance of giving serious thought to your picture taking. If you will keep this story-telling idea foremost in your mind when you take your next pictures, I am sure they will be more interesting to you and your

school pupils admitted they liked

Harry E. Fowler, superintendent of

schools, that "nothing but pie" was

for sale at the school cafeteria, an

investigation was started.
"It's true," Fowler told the board
of education. "Nothing but pie."

Fowler explained that Mrs. Mary

Wright, who is in charge of the

lunches, explained to him that pu-

pils would not buy sandwiches

when she had them on hand, but

him, Superintendent Fowler ex-

plained, that the sandwiches "were

Phone us when you have news.

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Posted

No trespassing on the

Aldwell Bros. Ranch.

Violators will be

prosecuted!

Aldwell

Bros.

The pupils, in turn, explained to

preferred pie.

no good."

Following complaints of pupils to

pie, but they wanted a change.

John Van Guilder

Pupils in High School 35 Years Ago Object to Diet of Pie Shelton, Conn.-The Shelton high

John Robbins was in for supplies Monday.

R. F. Halbert left on a business trip to Coleman hursday.

E. W. Wall sold one of his ranches to Jess Thurman for \$1250.

Wm. Drake sold to F. Mayer & Sons 20 yearling steers at \$15.

J. A. Schwalbe the stockman was in Sonora Monday attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones of Brady were in Sonora a few days this week.

Mrs. R. F. Halbert and children were in Sonora from the ranch Thursday.

Miss Emma Wyatt was in Sonora this week visiting her friend, Miss Dona Allison.

A. W. Mills sold his ranch 6 miles west of Sonora to G. W. Stephenson for \$2,000.

Good rains all over the Stockman's Paradise have made change in business all around.

Asa Robertson sold to W. A. Glasscock 176 head of cows, heifers and calves at \$15 per head.

O. T. Word the well known stockman returned home Thursday from Hillsboro where he has been feeding cattle and hogs.

W. A. Glasscock the cattleman from eight miles east of Sonora was in town this week. He has some stock cattle for sale.

D. W. Nolin of Campbell, Texas. arrived in Sonora Thursday night to accept a position with E. S. Briant at the Sonora Drug Store. Dr. Nowlin is a pleasant gentle-

Texas Grass Types Varied and Numerous

Experiments Under Way in Three Sections of State

In Texas are more than half of the 1,100 known species of grasses in the United States used in developing permanent pastrues on farms, R. L. Hensel, agronomist for the Texas agricultural experiment station, College Station, points out.

This wide variety is very important in the current drive to build back pastures on farms that have been denuded by overgrazing or ruined by erosion.

Experiments are being made by Hensel and his staff at Sonora in West Texas, Lufkin in East Texas and Angleton on the Gulf Coast region to determine best varieties for each region that will establish or re-establish pastures.

None of the tame grasses such as timothy, Kentucky blue grass, orchard grass or brome grass are adapted to Texas.

So far the one specie that has the greatest range of possibilities is buffalo grass. It is found in the Great Plains from Northern Mexico to Canada and has been found as far east as Louisiana, Hensel says. It produces abundant forage that is highly palatable, is drouth | For Treasurer, Sutton County: and cold resistant and adapted to a variety of soils

Its one drawback, Hensel has found, is the short length of seed stalks. Seeds are borne close to the ground and are difficult to gather. Seed are produced in abundance and show a germination percentage of 80 or higher.

Buffalo seed from seven different sections of Texas has been collected by the experiment station each region. So far, seed from the scientists to find out the best for Temple area are more robust, larger-leaved, more rapid growth and hardier in winter. Some 300 plants from Chillicothe under care at College Station were winter Before taking a picture give it a dormant Jan. 10, but those from Temple were still green and growing .- Dallas News.

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Its football team in 1937 earned for the University of California \$405,000, which includes \$60,000 for a Rose Bowl game. And yet some people thing the coach isn't more important than the president. -Toronto Star.

ARROW shirts at J. W. Trainer & Son store and at stores all over U. S. and 111 foreign countries. ad.

POLITICAL Announcements

The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 23, 1938:

For Representative, 86th Legislative District: MARVIN E. BLACKBURN, JR.

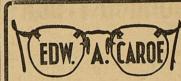
C. H. GILMER

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

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> Help yourself to better service...be slow to hang up when calling . . . be quick to answer when called.

Music ... Art
Women's Interests



SOCIETY NOTES



Parties...Clubs **Future Events**

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Mariposa Club Entertained By Mrs. Vander Stucken

A delightful spring party was given Thursday afternoon of last week for the Mariposa Club, when Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken was hostess at her ranch home.

Spring flowers were arranged in the home, and yellow, pink and green colors prevailed throughout the party, in tallies, refeshment plate and table appointments.

Members present were: Mesdames Duke Wilson, William M. Allison, Lea Allison, Sam H. Allison, Stella Keene, E. D. Shurley, Frank Bond, Joel Shelton of

Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Wilson won high score award and Mrs. Keene second. High cut award was presented Mrs. Shelton.

Bridge Club Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Halbert

Carrying out a color scheme of blue and white, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert were hosts Saturday evening when they entertained the Friday Night Club. Bouquets of roses and larkspur were placed at vantage points in the living room.

Their guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Elliott, L. E. Johnson, P. J. Taylor; Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Miss Ada Steen; taining? Collier Shurley, George Wynn.

iced drink, and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Taylor won high score for ladies and Mr. Wynn high for men. Miss Steen and Mr. Johnson received cut awards.

Mrs. James Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. O. G. Babcock won high

the Pastime Club. Club members attending were: Mesdames J. T. McClelland, Bridge Party Robert Rees, Auther Simmons, Wednesday Night Earl Lomax, C. E. Stites, A. W. Awalt, Joe Berger, W. E. Caldwell, For Mrs. Glasscock

J. W. Trainer. Club guests were: Mesdames Rose Thorp, Lee Labenske, R. F. Davis, Josie McDon-

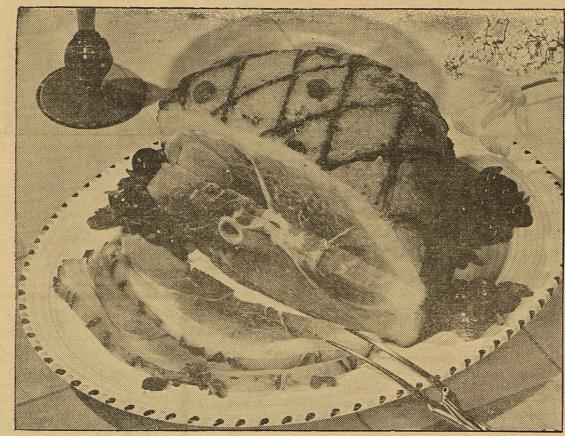
ald, George Trainer, Sr. Mrs. Labenske won high guest

After several games of fortytwo, the hostess served a delectable salad plate.

P. T. A. Meeting Monday

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, first Wood, G. H. Davis, John Reiley, vice-president of the Sonora Par- J. D. Wallace, O. G. Babcock. ent-Teacher Association, this week urged all members, teachers and served after several games of parents to attend the regular bridge. meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Davis will read a message from sented Mrs. Babcock. the state president, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, and an interesting program is to be given.

IF IT'S BAKED HAM FOR EASTER DINNER...



none with the exception of Christ- Easter foods. mas is greeted with more enthusiasm than Easter. Lent is over, spring is on the way, so what could and indeed, when garnished with monds. be more appropriate than enter- maraschino cherries, it presents a

In most families, the high-spot Refreshments of sandwiches, an of the day is the Easter dinner, alan entertaining feature, much to the delight of the children who ter, in a slow oven (300 F.). specialize in the Easter morning egg-hunt and capitalize on the traditions of the day.

feature comes at morning, noon or If the skin was not removed at the night, the food is an important part, and according to Inez S. Willson, home economist, ham is an ex- forty minutes before the ham is top and with a slice of pineapple cellent meat to choose, not only done. Score the fat in diagonal score Thursday afternoon when because it is traditionally linked lines. Pour honey over the surface make a delightful Easter morn-Mrs. W. E. James was hostess to with the day but also because it of the ham and return it to the ing breakfast.

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock was honor-

ed with a surprise party, Wednes-

day evening, on her birthday an-

niversary by her daughter, Sue.

A color plan of blue and white was

carried out in bridge accessories.

Mesdames Hix Hall, R. A. Hal-

bert, Libb Wallace, Wiley Trainer,

ing soon. Watch for date.—adv.

Guests were:

picture worthy of this festive oc-

though lately the Easter breakfast place it fat side up, on a rack in Make the puree by rubbing 2 cups has come into prominence also as an open roasting pan and bake, apricots and juice through a sieve, uncovered and without adding wa-

> market, take the ham from the oven and lift this off, thirty or and served with a poached egg on

Appeal in Clothes

Of all the feast days in the year, | combines so well with the other | oven to finish baking and glaze. Just before serving outline the di-Whole Baked Ham With Cherries agonal lines with slices of red A whole or half baked ham is maraschino cherries and decorate the choice for the Easter dinner, with slices of cherries in the dia-

Ham With Apricot Glaze

Or for Easter, you may want to decorate the ham with apricots To bake a whole or half ham, and glaze it with an apricot puree. adding 3-4 cup sugar and cooking slowly until thickened. Remove Allow approximately twenty- ham from the oven thirty or forty Mrs. Sterling Baker honored Mrs. five minutes per pound for baking minutes before baking is completa whole ham, and thirty minutes ed, spread with puree and return But whether your entertaining per pound for baking a half ham. to oven to finish baking and glaze.

Ham For Easter Breakfast Thin slices of ham, panbroiled, browned in the ham drippings

Bridge Club

and Mrs. Earwood Designers Have "Done Right By

Denton, March 30 .- Earthy fragrance of grass and flowers, whispering breezes, mellow sunshine were hosts to the Sonora Night McGilvray, Nina Roueche; Mrs. with just a hint of crispness in the air-summer has definitely made an early start, and most of us are eager to do likewise in collecting our warm weather play clothes.

Women This Year

Richard Vehle, Paul Turney, F. J. Decide before you begin a shopping tour that you're going to get something different - something Ice cream and cake squares were exciting and new and youthful. Then look around. Designers have gone wild on ideas without sacri-Mrs. Libb Wallace won high ficing comfort.

score and high cut award was pre-In the peasant corner a dark green crash skirt may catch your eye. It's bordered with red to You'll like "Yellow Bird." Commatch the flowers in red and green on the white challis blouse. You'll think, "No, that's too crazy for conservative me." But at least try it on-the swirling skirt may make an enthusiastic Hungarian peasant out of you.

Then there are the guimpe dresses that give you just enough of the little-girl feeling to make any outing sucessfully carefree.

Even slacks have been worked over, so be sure to see the new wool and silk mixtures and don't overlook the possibilities of sharkskin. All these togs can be worn right now, say girls at Texas State College for Women, who just don a colorful bolero if the weather happens to turn a little chilly.

BAPTIST LADIES MEET AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. H. Brasher read the scripture Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church. A short business meeting was held. Attending were: Mesdames T. L. Harrison, L. H. McGhee, O. C. Ogden, W. R. Wells, G. G. Stephenson, Lee Holland, H P. Largent, J. H. Bowers.

Sanforized process ARROWowned. You get it in ARROW Shirts at J. W. Trainer & Son store.—adv.

For Summer Playing Guests of Mr.

Colors of orchid and yellow were used extensively Friday evening Club members, entertaining with Sam Karnes. an Easter party. Snapdragons and anemones added a pleasing note to Gardner, Miss Alice Karnes; Mrs. the party.

A turkey dinner was served. Guests for the evening were: Messrs. and Mesdames Duke Joe M. Vander Stucken.

Wilson, George H. Neill, Sam Al- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson won high lison, Henry Decker, Frank Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. Neill second high.

If You Would Have Pleasing Dishes With Cheese Be Careful of Its Time in Oven

bake a cheese dish beyond the justdone stage.

Although a baked cheese dish sistency. should be light and moist, it must never be sticky. It should be wellbrowned, at least, on top; it should hold its shape after being removed from the oven and is beter if served at once.

Cheese Fondue (six servings) Scald one cup milk in double poiler. Add one cup rather stale bread cubes, one tablespoon butter, 1/2-teaspoon salt. Stir bread mixture into three egg yolks, well

tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce Melt two tablespoons butter.

Recent Bride

Party Honoree

Thursday Afternoon

Amid a profusion of bridal

wreath, guests enjoyed an after-

noon of bridge Thursday when

Raymon Morgan, a recent bride,

with a party. Mrs. Baker was as-

sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sid-

ney S. Millspaugh, Jr., of Ozona.

bride's chosen colors, were carried

out in bridge accessories and

was presented a gift of silver.

wrappings.

Guests were:

of Del Rio.

Colors of yellow and white, the

Denton, March 30 .- If you are Add 1/2-teaspoon chopped onion and an adherent to the belief that fry until cram colored. Add two cheese develops a better flavor tablespoons flour and stir until with age, then keep it long if smooth. Remove from heat and you will, but don't keep it in the stir in one cup tomato (strained) oven. Care should be taken not to or tomato juice. Cook, stirring constantly, for five to ten minutes, or until of the desired creamy con-

Cheese Souffle (4 to 6 servings)

Melt two tablespoons butter in top of double boiler. Add two tablespoons flour and 1/2-teaspoon salt and stir until smooth and blended. Remove from heat and add one cup rich milk. Stir until well mixed. Return to heat and cook for five minutes, or until of creamy consistency.

Place over hot water and add beaten. Cook slowly over hot water one cup grated cheese and 4-teauntil mixture is slightly thicken- spoon paprika. Stir until cheese is ed; stir constantly. Cool slightly. melted. Remove from heat and Fold in one cup grated cheese beat into three egg yolks (beaten). and three stiffly beaten egg Cool slightly and fold into three whites. Pour into greased baking stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour indish. Place in deep pan of warm ton greased baking dish. Place water. Bake in moderate oven dish in deep pan of warm water. (375 F.) forty to forty-five min- Bake in moderate oven (350 to utes, or until a knife thrust into 375 F.) from thirty to thirty-five center comes out clean. Serve with minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with tomato sauce: heat a can of tomato soup, undiluted.

Library of Congress

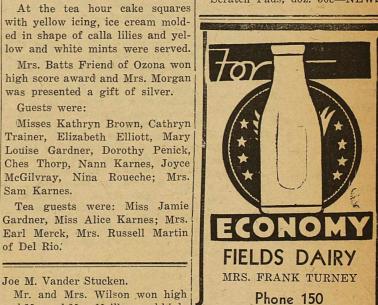
The Library of Congress at Washington contains almost 5,-000,000 books and pamphlets, plus more than 1,000,000 volumes (and pieces) of music.

Longest Eclipse

The longest possible duration of a total eclipse of the sun is 7 minutes, 31 seconds. But so far as modern science knows, a total of that length has never occurred.

Music you'll enjoy! By Hardin-Simmons String Ensemble—April 1. Be there. H. S. Auditorium. 2tc

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BIBLE LECTURER COMING TO 'SONORA APRIL 3-5

Lectures by Bartholomew H Schleifer of Buffalo, N. Y., will constitute the program at the Men's Bible Class at La Vista Theater Sunday morning and at both services at the Baptist Church

The speaker will also appear Monday and Tuesday evenings at the church. The evening lectures and the Sunday morning one before the men's group will be illustrated with slides. The general subject of the lectures is "Our Age in the Light of Bible Prophecy."

Mr. Schleifer is known as undenominational lecturer, according to a bulletin which tells of his lecture work.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals, addressed to W. C. Gilmore, Mayor of Sonora, Texas, for the purchase and installation of a 400 g.p.m. deep well turbine pump with motor, for the City of Sonora, Texas, hereinafter called "Owner," in accordance with specifications and contract documents, prepared by and may be ob- rains. tained from H. R. F. Helland, Engineer, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Sonora, Texas, until 2 P. M. April 12th, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$4,000.00 for this contract.

A Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than Five per cent (5 per cent) of the largest total for the bid submitted, including consideration of the additive alternates, must accompany each

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner as the following:

GENERAL PREVAILING PER DIEM WAGE BASED ON 8 HRS. WORKING DAY \$6.00, GENERAL PREVAILING HOURLY RATE \$.75

Acetylene Cutter Welder

Cement Finisher-Building Works Electrician Form Setter Machinist Machine Setter

Operators: Excavator and Hoisting General prevailing General preper diem wage based on 8 hrs. vailing hourly working day: Apprentices All trades-First Year \$3.20 \$0.40

Second Year 0.60 Third Year 0.50 Electrician's Helper 4.00 Handy Man ____ 0.40 Labor Foreman ____ 4.00 Machinist's Helper ___ 4.00 Operator - Air compressor (Tunnel and or caisson) _____ 4.80 0.60 10-S and or 10-E or __ 3.20 smaller ____ 0.40 Pump . 3.20 0.40 Truck-11/2 ton and or over ___ 4.00 0.50 Under 1½ ton ____ 3.20 0.40 Serving Laborer- La-

borer who delivers material to a mechanics as the last operation prior to installation or assists the mechanics without using tools ____ 3.20 0.40 Common Laborers ___ 2.40 CLERICAL FORCE Clerical Force _____ 3.20 0.40

All extra work - overtime work on Sundays and Legal Holidays shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearance in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

No bid may be withdrawn within 30 days from date of bid open-

Specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, San Antonio, Texas, or City Secretary, Sonora, Texas, and may be procured from H. R. F. Helland, Engineer, 503 Frost National Bank Building, San Antonio, Texas, upon deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

W. C. Gilmore, Mayor Geo. E. Smith, City Manager City of Sonora, Texas. (21-2tc

OBSERVE JUBILEE OF AFRICAN SULTAN

Hailed by Tribesmen as Lord of Their World.

Washington, D. C.-Tom-toms in deepest Africa and bugles in Britain beyond, echoed the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Khalifa bin Harub to the sultanate of Zanzibar.

"To native tribesmen, even of the far interior of Africa, the sultan is lord of their world, of which Zanzibar city is the Mecca and Paris all rolled into one," says the National Geographic society. "The British, of course, have a commonwealth interest in the sultanate as well as a liking for hams and stewed fruits subtly spiced with Zanzibar cloves.

"Shaped roughly like a huge boat, Zanzibar 'rides an anchor' twenty miles off the coast of British East Africa. It points its coral prow into the north. Its port side carries a cargo of tropical plants and trees; the starboard a mass of gray rock, some coral, and a few leopards trying to feel at home in the scattered scrub growth. Life aboard is moist for Europeans who drip with perspiration all year round, or become drenched by constant heavy

Clove Their Standby.

"The clove makes agriculture the island's industrial standby. Extensive groves of clove trees, with their shiny, evergreen leaves, cover almost half the island. The clove 'bush,' a tree from 30 to 40 feet high, smells better than it looks.

"Far from Zanzibar shores 10,000 tons of native cloves cleave foreign fruits and delicate meats. And coconuts, along with the hottest pepper in the world, rice and many fruits, find ready markets at home and abroad. Maize, groundnuts, sesame, yams, and various kinds of beans also are widely cultivated and exported while enough tobacco is grown for home consumption.

"The coconut palm is a prominent feature of Zanzibar's rank tropical vegetation. Wealth on the island is often reckoned, especially among the poorer classes, in coconut or clove trees; the value of an estate also depends somewhat upon the number of these trees it contains.

"Fishing employs many natives. Great quantities of shell-fish and clams are consumed, and particularly pleasing to the islander's palate is the cuttle fish or squid. Women knead the squids while still alive in order to eliminate acrid and poisonous juices, and then hang them up in the sunny streets to dry.

"Locally manufactured rope offers a large trade. Exported to East Africa, it also supplies native shipping. Village women do all the work of turning the raw fiber into the finished rope.

Favor Open Door.

"Constant wars in western Asia and valuable natural resources in East Africa led Arabs, Persians, and Indians Zanzibar-way from the earliest times until the end of the Nineteenth century. As the island developed into the entrepot for East African trade, its gates were opened to representatives of many European countries, as well as cannibals 4.00 0.50 from the Congo, Chinese and Jap-4.80 0.60 anese, Syrian Jews and Turks, Singhalese, Goanese, Baluchs, Egyptians, Nubians, and Ethiopians.

"The bulk of Zanzibar's inhabitants, however, is a mixed race of negro stock-the Swahili. Their skin runs the gamut of brown, depending upon the amount of Asiatic blood in their veins.

"Muhogo-a starchy root of the cassava plant—is bread to a Zanzibar native. There are two varieties: sweet, which is eaten raw; and bitter or poisonous which requires sun-drying before it is fit for human consumption. The bitter kind is used largely for cattle fodder. Muhogo cultivation suits the black man's temperament, for it needs a minimum of attention. Being a tuber, neither birds nor locusts can injure it. Wild pigs, however, often damage crops.'

Seek Renewal of Youth in Tomblike Chamber

Allahabad, India.-Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, veteran Hindu leader, and a Tehri state priest named Shastri are living in a specially parepared chamber under tomblike conditions in an effort to obtain rejuvenation.

The treatment is under guidance of Tapsi Bishandas, reputedly one hundred seventy-two years old.

Malaviya claimed that after one week's treatment, his waistband was reduced, his hand tremor disappeared and he was able to sleep peacefully again. The priest was reported to have recovered his eyesight and lost his wrinkles.

Women's Hats Funny Way Back in 1880's

Albion, N. Y .- Milady's hat long has been a target for humor. Fifty years ago the Orleans Republican had this story:

"Womankind is already beginning to prognosticate about fall bonnets, and worry whether to have them constructed on the eight-story principle, with basement and stepladder attachment, or one-story with a veranda."

Handling of Hurt Person Important



HOW TO LIFT AN INJURED PERSON-Too often an injury is compounded through wrong handling of the injured person. Red Cross First Aid teaches how to treat victims of accident.

TEXAS TRAPPING INDUSTRY BENEFIT SEEN IN WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

The following story, written by Richard West in the Dallas News, quotes Dr. W. B. Davis, the gentleman from A. and M. College who spoke at the Lions Club Tuesday of last week-National Wildlife Restoration Week.

showing a gradual decline, can of the Rocky Mountains. produce increasing dividends to farmers and trappers.

According to William J. Tucker, Game, Fish and Oyster Commismore recent years.

Pelts taken by trappers dropped Provinces of Canada. from 1,47,884 in 1932-33 to 882,564 in 1935-36, more than 500,000 in only four years.

Money Loss Great One

great increase in rodents, which in turn have been poisoned.

Each pelt is worth an average and Oyster Commission. of \$5, Dr. Davis estimates. This is come, is more than \$250,000 in a three-year period.

United States for furs, nearly all exceeds \$190,000 annually.

\$5,000,000 for 1937.

In New York returns increased future.

from \$300,000 in 1908 to \$5,000,-000 in 1937.

"Take" in Nearby States Greater Fully 65 to 70 per cent of the total fur catch is taken east of the Mississippi River. Louisiana, with an annual income from furs of more than \$7,000,000 from its 48,-By wild life conservation and 000 square miles realizes twice as proper management of fur-bearers much from the industry as does the Texas fur industry, which is the 1,000,000 square-mile area west

Muskrats constitute nearly 80 per cent of the fur value in Louisiana, where the average return executive secretary of the State is \$140 per square mile compared with only \$6 for Texas and \$22 for sion in Austin, the current value the United States as a whole. A of the fur take in Texas is only \$6 recent study in Louisiana showed a square mile, exactly half that in that the fur industry income is nearly equal to that of all the

Texas Fur Crop Up Last Year

Furs taken in Texas the last fiscal year totaled 1,049,129, a slight gain over the preceding Dr. W. B. Davis, professor of year. They are classified as folwild game at Texas A. and M. lows: Badger pelts 4,189, civet cats College, attributes the decline to 25,128, foxes 29,397, minks 18,416, successive drouths in Texas, slight muskrats 6,355, opossums 711,069, realization of the furs' value, kill-skunks 160,066, raccoons 36,409, ing of predatory animals and a ringtail cats 59,482 and miscellaneous 596. These figures are the latest released by the Game, Fish One section of Texas is realizing

a conservative figure. The 500,000 fair returns from the fur induspelt loss in Texas, expressed in in- try. In the 120,000 acres below Port Arthur fifty trappers have just closed their season with a take The market demand in the of more than 2,000 muskrats, raccoon and mink. The pelts were colof which could be produced in this lected each day from fifteen base country by proper management, camps in speedboats and were given sixteen-hour curing treat-Where Texas is losing in the in- ment prior to baling for shipdustry, other states are gaining, ment to New York and abroad. Pennsylvania has been the most Southeast Texas furs annually conspicuous in legal regulation and bring higher prices than Northern development of its wild life re- pelts from the same-type animals sources, with the result that its and are highly prized in fur marfur income has been increased kets. A conservation policy is befrom \$200,000 annually in 1901 to ing followed on the coast which will bring increased returns in the

BRADY MAN COMING HERE

A minister in McCulloch county, the Rev. T. N. Barton, pastor of the Methodist Church at Brady, will be a Sonora visitor the week

The Reverend Mr. Barton will

assist the Rev. R. F. Davis, Meth-

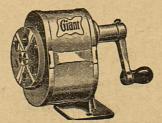
| odist Church pastor, in the con-FOR REVIVAL APRIL 17-24 ducting of a revival meeting throughout the week and ending with the services of the following

Additional information about the revival will be given later, the beginning Easter Sunday, April Reverend Mr. Davis, said yester-

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c-NEWS.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL



Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor, for the office of attorney general was made today. When he ran for lieutenant governor in 1934 he received twice as many votes as any other candidate for the office had ever received in a first primary.

JOE NELL MIERS TO TRAVEL WITH CLASS

Miss Joe Nell Miers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers, left Dallas yesterday with the spring travel class of Hockaday Junior College, to visit in New York City, Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Northhampton, Mass. and Philadelphia.

Fiften girls and Mrs. Kate De Vogelee, a member of the Hockaday staff, will enjoy the spring vacation. They will return to Dallas about April 16.

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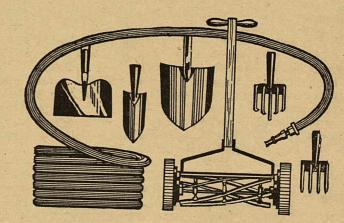
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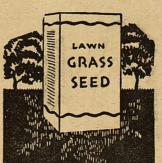
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TODAY

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4-County Meet—

(Continued from page 1)

ners only mentioned in high

school division, were:

WARD SCHOOL DIVISION first; Sonora, second; Junction, Junction, Sonora (Dock Simmons). third; Boys: Menard, first; Sonora, second; (Sonora players: Vina Trainer, Mary G. Wyatt, Willie Nell Hale, Peggy Gilmore, Marjorie Crowell, Bessie Ray Kiser,

Louise Merriman, Pauline Moegelin, Lois Hill, Addie Thorp, Margaret Joy, Wilfred Berger, Willie B. Ory, J. H. Cartwright, Raymond Shroyer, Vernon Cook, Ray Wallis Stephenson, Billy Shurley, Roy Cooper, Johnny Franks, Jack Daugherty, Wayne White, Justin Odom, Glen Richardson.)

Declamations: Junior girls-Sonora, first, Elizabeth Taylor; Menard, second; London, third; Junior Boys -first, London; second, Menard; third, Sonora, Warren Reddoch.

'Music Memory: Sonora, first, Jamie Trainer, Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale.

Story Telling: Menard, first; Sonora, second, Betty Faye Glasscock; Eldorado, third.

Ready Writers: Junction, first; Eldorado, second; Menard, third. (sixth and Seventh Grades): Junc- 18.6. (New record.) tion and Sonora, tie for first, Louise Merriman, Willie Nell Hale; Eldorado, second; Menard, third; Menard, fourth. Time: 11.4. Fourth and Fifth Grades: Sonora, first, Gene Cliff Johnson, Bernie Dawn Gibbs; Eldorado, second; nora) third, Tijerina (Sonora) Junction and Menard, tie for third.

Picture Memory: Sonora, first, Mary Lou Neuerburg, Betty Gene lor (Sonora) first; Menard, sec- tion) 174; J. Taylor (Sonora) 17; Rankhorn, Gene Cliff Johnson, Marguerite Howell, Lorene Fambrough, Dorothy Bricker; Eldorado, second; Menard, third.

Number Sense: Eldorado, first; Menard, second; Junction, third.

Choral Singing: Sonora, first, Lorene Fambrough, Georgia B. Kisselberg, Viola Ory, Flora Jean Hildreth, Marguerite Howell, Frances Atchison, Geraldine Meckel, Wanda B. Cook, Lois Whiddon, Lois Morris, Peggy Reming, Marjorie Crowell, Edith May Babcock,

Kathaleen Brinkley, Nancy Christie, Elizabeth Taylor, Jamie Trainer, Addie Thorp, Jobeth Taylor, Charlene Perry, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Martha Jo Moore, Margaret Pearl Smith, Mary Lou Neuerberg, Frances Jo Lancaster, Betty Gene Rankhorn; Eldorado, second.

Track and Field Contests

50-Yard Dash: Menard, first and second; Sonora, third and fourth, Ray Wallis Stephenson, J. H. Cart-

100-Yard Dash: Menard, first; Sonora, second and third, Stephen-Cartwright. Menard fourth 440-Yard Relay: Sonora, first, Willie B. Ory, Roy Cooper, Cartwright, Stephenson; Menard, second; Eldorado, third.

High Jump: Sonora, first, Cartwright; Junction, second; Menard, third and fourth.

Broad Jump: Menard, first; Sonora, second, third, fourth, Roy Cooper, Willie B. Ory, Cartwright. Pull-up: Sonora, first, Bobby White; Eldorado, second; Eldorado and Sonora (Glen Richardson), tie

Total Points: Sonora, 30; Menard 24; Eldorado 6; Junction 3.

The Devilse River Avens



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PHONE 24 The Devilse River News

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION Ready Writers: Sonora, third, Serena Trainer.

Declamations: Junior girls-Eldorado, London, Menard; senior girls-Menard, London, Junction; junior boys - Menard, Junction, Playground Ball: Girls-Menard, London; senior boys - Menard,

Typing: Sonora, third, Daphne Jungk, Cathryn Trainer. (Daphne Jean Powell, Opal Randle, Jamie one of best six, therefore eligible for district meet at San Angelo.) Spelling: Sonora, second, Kathryn Brown, Nelson Stubblefield.

Shorthand: Menard, Junction. Extemporaneous Speaking: girls fourth. Time: 3:53.4.

-Sonora, second, Jimmie Langord; boys-Sonora, second, Claude Thomas Driskell. Debate: girls - Sonora, first,

er; boys-Sonora, first, A. W. Awalt, Myron Morris.

Volley Ball: London, Junction, Eldorado.

Tennis: senior girls doubles-Sonora, second, Kathryn Brown, and Zimmerman (Menard) tied for Margaret Ada Martin; senior first; Driskell (Sonora) third; boys singles-Sonora, second, A. Menard, fourth. Height: 5 feet Garcia; junior boys doubles-Sonora, second, Kelso Locklin, Dock Simmons; junior boys singles—Sonora, first, Myron Morris.

Senior Division 120-yd. High Hurdles-J. Tay-

Spelling and Plain Writing ra) second; Menard, third. Time: 100-yd. Dash-Eldorado, first,

> second; Elliott (Sonora) third; 440-yd. Dash—Junction, first; ord.) Eldorado, second; E. Archer (So-

fourth. Time: 56.7. (New record.) 271/2. 220-yd. Low Hurdles-J. Tay-

ond; E. Archer (Sonora) third; Friess (Eldorado) and Zimmer-Menard, fourth. Time: 29.6. 880-vd. Run-Menard. Driskell (Sonora) second; Junc-

tion, third; Eldorado, fourth. Time: 2:13.9. (New record.) Mile Run-Junction, first; Eldorado, second; Saunders (Sonora) third; Menard, fourth. Time:

5:26.2. (New record.) 220-yd. Dash-Eldorado, first; Elliott (Sonora) second; Junction, third; Eldorado, fourth. Time:

Mile Relay-Junction, first; Sonora (Tijerina, E. Archer, Driskell, Elliott) second; Menard,

Pole Vault-Menard, first; Taylor (Sonora) second; Menard third; E. Archer (Sonora) and Decker (Menard) tied for fourth. Mattie Mae Friess, Serena Train- Height: 9 feet 3 inches. (New rec-

ord.) Broad Jump-Junction, first and third; Menard, second, fourth. Distance: 18 ft. 41/4 inches.

High Jump-Taylor (Sonora) 5 inches. (New record.)

Discus-Eldorado, first, second; Junction, third, fourth. Distance: 82 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put-Eldorado, first, second; Junction, third; Menard, lor (Sonora) first, Driskell (Sono- fourth. Distance: 35 feet 5 inches. (New record.)

Javelin Throw-Junction, first; Eldorado, second; Junction, third; Saunders (Sonora) fourth. Distance: 125 feet 71/2 inches. (Rec-

Team Score-Junction 43; Sonora 411/2; Eldorado 40; Menard

Individual Scores-Baugh (Junc-

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The Devils River News

the EARLY BIRD

gets the worm...

he knows where to look

Watch a bird on the lawn. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again. Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat wriggling worm.

A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky.

Reading advertisements is for you what cocking his head is for the bird. Advertisers tell you just where are the juiciest buys.

Cock your eye on the advertisements in this newspaper. They may save pecking on barren ground.

The Tevils River Hews

YOUR SALESMAN IN SUTTON COUNTY

man (Menard) tied with 13.

High School Junior Division 50-yd. Dash-R. W. Johnson (Sonora) first; J. Trainer (Sono- rado and Menard tied for third. ra) second; Menard, third, fourth.

100-yd. Dash-O. L. Richardson (Sonora) first; Eldorado, second; Menard, third, fourth. Time: 11.7. (Ties old record.)

440-yd. Relay-Sonora (J. D. Trainer, Rex Hutcherson, R. W. Johnson, O. L. Richardson) first; Miss Babcock Home From Dallas Menard, second. Time: 50.6. (New Broad Jump - Menard, first,

fourth. Distance: 16 feet 31/2 las several months. Miss Babcock High Jump-Menard, first; El-

dorado, second; Morris (Sonora) third; B. Taylor (Sonora) fourth.

Heighth: 5 feet 1 inch. (New rec-

Pull-Up-Morris (Sonora) first; B. Taylor (Sonora) second; Eldo-Times: 17.

Team Standing-Sonora 30; Menard 221/2; Eldorado 71/2.

Individual Scores-Willman (Menard) 10; Morris (Sonora) 7; O. L. Richardson (Sonora) and R. W. Johnson (Sonora) tied with 61/4.

A visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock, is being enjoyed by Miss Gertrude Babsecond, third; B. Taylor (Sonora) cock, who has been living in Dalreturned Saturday.

> "Tickler" File Box (3x5)-75 cents. At the NEWS office .- adv.

Guild Does Well Thursday Members of the Young Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church earned \$50 at the cooked foods sale Tuesday.

Second Sheets? Yes! ... at the

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The devilse River News

YOUR SALESMAN IN SUTTON COUNTY

SEE BOY SCOUTS' FIRST AID CONTESTS IN SONORA SATURDAY, APRIL 2

You May Save



YOU ARE READY—

If the knife slips grave injury will be the result. Can-openers are cheap.

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Watch the Drip

A mathematician in the Bureau of Economics in Washington states that a faucet dripping at the rate of one drop per second will waste 2,299 gallons in the course of a G. Stephenson Ranch. Mr. Farrar

Flags used at the London coronation are exported to Hungary and there cut up for petticoats. We understood from the Betsy Ross story it was the other way.-Detroit News.

Thread in 1937 ARROW shirts more than twice distance of earth to moon!-adv.

The Young Woman's Guild wants March 29.—adv.

Recommends Use of Fly Traps Belief that fly traps should be

used on Sutton county ranches now was expressed Thursday by Carl Farrar, ranch employee on the G. said that the mild winter in Sutton county was the cause of an unusually large number of flies at this time. Mr. Farrar returned to Sutton county two years ago from Mississippi where he had lived several years after leaving Sonora.

They say a 121-page farm bill is fine for putting under a potted plant to keep rings off a varnished window sill .- Detroit News.

Limited edition: A reprint of an to see you Tuesday! Food sale and author's work designed for people sandwiches; Vander Stucken's; who like to pay \$10 for a \$2 book. St. Louis Star-Times.

WE HAVE A GENUINE

ARROW

-WHY? That's easy....It's a DEPEND-ABLE, nationally-known line that American men (and well-dressed men in 111 foreign countries) enjoy wearing.

More points of superiority in ARROW than in any other shirt—

J. W. TRAINER and

MEN'S WEAR - WOMEN'S WEAR

CLEANING AND PRESSING THAT SATISFIES

THE SPEECH ARTS CLASSES OF SONORA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENT

3 One-Act Plays

MONDAY, APRIL 4—8 P. M. **High School Auditorium**

"DEAD EXPENSE"	a	mountaineer comedy
"ASHES OF ROSES"		a poetic drama
"THE SIDE KICK"	a play with	a crime background

SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS

MOVE TOWN TO MAKE WAY FOR FLOOD DAM

New Site Was Provided by the Federal Government.

Sandyville, Ohio. — Sandyville, once a smug little village near Sandy creek, has been moved a half mile to a new site so the flood-fearing towns along the Muskingum river will be safe from future high wa-

Sandyville homes were movedattics, cellars and everything-not because the citizenry of 275 did not like the 123-year-old background, but because United States army engineers needed a nearby plot to build a dam to lessen flood dangers.

The dam, the engineers told the townfolk, would have to be built there to hold back water in Sandy creek, which is a tributary to the Tuscarawas river, which, in turn, is one of the main tributaries of the Muskingum.

The government provided the new site on an adjoining farm, and the villagers, looking longingly at shade trees their fathers planted 100 years ago, began their strange exodus.

The new village is laid out in accordance with modern village planning. It is subdivided into 80 lots. Each person was permitted to choose his own lot for his home. Thirty dwellings moved thus far surround a commons, where a town hall, post office and stores are located. A park-playground also is under construction. An eight-inch sewer was laid in

the main street, with six-inch lateral lines to each 'dwelling. Each house has a graveled driveway and all concrete walks and septic tanks were replaced.

All lawns will be graded and seeded and shrubbery will be moved. Each property will have individu-

The moving was done by the United States army under the supervision of K. F. Adair, superintendent of engineers.

"People didn't catch the spirit of good-will to neighbors down the river banks in a minute," Adair said. "But the town moved—it had to, or

"The people went over to the neighbors on the days the houses were moved. By night a household would be at home and no one had

to sleep out in the whole procedure. "When the restaurant was moved the owner stayed inside and cooked as it went. It was stopped at noon while she served the meals.'

Walnut Wood of Ancient Tree Weighs Over 31 Tons

Chico, Calif.-One of the largest walnut trees ever grown in the United States has just passed from the yard of Dr. H. L. Voorhees here to the veneer factory.

The tree was its own undoing because it grew so big that it endangered the house which for more than half a century previously it had merely shaded.

Gen. John Bidwell is credited with having planted the tree in 1871. Although big offers had been made for it by veneer houses and other concerns dealing extensively in walnut wood, all offers were refused until it became imperative to fell the tree.

The purchaser was finally a wood osaic factory at Louisville, Ky. The cutting down of the tree and its removal without taking the house with it, constituted a ticklish job.

When the job was done it was found that the trunk and limbs weighed 65,000 pounds, or 301/2 tons. From the stump, the trunk and all limbs measuring 14 inches and

more in diameter, it was possible to obtain 160,000 square feet of veneer of varying thicknesses. The tree contained more than 5,000 board feet as compared with the average of 300 to 400 feet

which the usual American walnut tree yields. complete history of the tree

has been written and published. Old Idea Used in Modern

Casts for Broken Bones Boston.—The development from a

3,000-year-old principle of a light, waterproof cast for broken bones was disclosed in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A cast "far lighter than plaster, extremely hard, waterproof and pervious to X-ray," is made from unbleached cotton sheeting impregnated with a cellulose compound similar to material first used by the ancient Egyptians, two Harvard hvgiene department surgeons, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., and Dr. Walter E. Garrey, said in a preliminary

Find Horseshoe Imbedded in Limb of Ancient Oak

Del Monte, Calif.-A horseshoe, believed to be more than 90 years old, was found imbedded in the center of a one-foot limb of an ancient oak tree which was cut down on the Del Monte golf course.

Old-time residents believe it dates back to the days when nearby Monterey was the capital of Spanish California.

It was generally believed that the shoe was thrown by a horse nearly a century ago; that its rider hung it around a branch and that the limb grew around it.

Same Old Dodge

Springfield, Mo.-Buttons and sales tax mill tokens were found in boxes placed here for contributions to the community chest fund.

Last of Series of **Church Notes Paid**

Growth of Methodist Church in Sonora Described

The Methodist Church in Sonora is debt-free and has spent \$800 in repairs on church and pastor's residence in the last two years.

Accomplishment of the payment of the last building note, \$2500 and interest amounting to about \$250, is a recent thing. Some repairs have also been made lately. Payment of the debt, interest and for repairs has been accomplished in addition to the maintaining of the

yearly budget of \$3,000 each year. The Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor, has been serving in Sonora about twenty-two months. He was formerly an Alpine pastor. The Reverend Mr. Davis said this week that Sunday School attendance had increased nicely in recent months and that forty had joined the church since he came here.

"The Parable of a Loving Father," was announced by the minister as his subject for the morning sermon Sunday when Holy Communion sacrament will be offered. In the evening "Jesus Laments Over Jerusalem" will be the subject of the sermon.

The morning church service begins at 10:15 with Sunday School opening about an hour earlier-9:45. The evening service is at

Three 1-Act Plays By Students Monday

Speech Arts Pupils Want Money For San Angelo Trip

Money to pay the expenses of students who expect to present a play in the district Interscholastic League meet in San Angelo April 15-16 will be earned Monday evening at eight in the high school auditorium.

The pupils, who study under the direction of Jennings H. Flathers, will present three one-act plays-'Dead Expense," "Ashes of Roses" and "The Side Kick." Between olays there will be specialty numbers including music by the Juno Playboys.

Mr. Flathers said this week that the first play is a comedy of mountaineer life, the second a poetic drama and the third a drama with a background of crime. Pupils who will play the various

oles in the plays are: A. W. Awalt, Richard Saunders, Fleurette Carmichael, Serena Trainer, Edith Faught, Mildred Trainer, Mattie Mae Friess, Lois Merck, Elward Glasscock, Junior Schwiening, Myron Morris.

Sentence of 20

(Continued from page 1)

of a stove from which wood was protruding. The state's objection was sus-

tained when defense attorneys MILK, Rose, 7 small tried to have Elsmore-middleaged-tell of his war service. He is said to have been in the Canadian army during the World War GREEN BEANS and and to have come to the United States soon after the war. On the stand Thursday morning he said that he lacked only eleven days of having spent twenty-two months in jail since the killing of Shaw.

Two Charged With Theft

Grand jurors reported for further service Thursday morning and were spoken to by the judge before they began their work. Judge Montague outlined to them the scope of the work that a group such as theirs was expected to do in upholding the laws on the statute log's, 2 for written law might be respected MEAL, K. B. and the foundations of democracy 20-lb. bag not endangered. Two indictments, both on theft

by bailee charges, were returned by the grand jurors Thursday night but service on neither had been made this morning.

At a night session of court yesterday Judge Montague heard the dozen civil case of Cleofus Mendez ORANGES, Navels, against the Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen of the World. Mendez is CARROTS, suing for \$1100. The case, heard without jury, was to be concluded GREEN BEANS, this morning.

Today the case of the state against Ramon Herrerra and Juan Herrerra charged with the murder of Dionicio Lara is scheduled. Jury panel members were excused for an hour at 8:45 while the judge continued the hearing of the Chuck, pound Mendez case.

Look for "Yellow Bird." Coming soon. Watch for date.-adv.

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Your jewelry, securities and other valuable papers need give you no concern, if they rest behind the steel and concrete surrounding our safety deposit boxes. Rentals are modest..... Come in for rates.



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

SHORTENING 8-lb. carton 79c; 4-lb. 43c

IVORY Soap, large bar, 2 for _

PICKLES, sour, 25-oz.

No. 2 cans

1 small box .

5c New Potatoes, 2 No. 2's 25C PINEAPPLE, crushed,

LUX Toilet Soap, 2 bars for _ MILK, 3 large cans PICKLES, Dill, 25-oz.

for CORN, Golden Bantam, 2 for SUPER SUDS, blue box 9c with cake plate ...

Folgers—5-lbs. \$1.35 Folgers—2-lb. ____ 59c Folgers—1-lb. PEACHES, Libby's,

DREFT, large box and CORN FLAKES, Kel-

No. 21/2 can . SOAP FLAKES, "Balloon," 5-lb. box OATS, C. W., large

books in order that the system of Baking Powder, KC, 25-oz. can 19c; 50-oz. 35c 45c bag 25c 5-lb.

48 lb. bag BANANAS,

VEGETABLES and FRUITS loc Mexico, dozen

APPLES, small, the each 2 bunches for 2 pounds

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas, dozen BEETS, 2 bunches for . NEW SPUDS, 5 lbs.

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

RADIO BACON BABY BEEF ROAST CHEESE, Longhorn,

PORK CHOPS, small and lean, pound DEXTER BACON, sliced, extra lean, lb. 9c HAMS, Sund halves only, pound ... HAMS, Swift Premium,

BARBECUE

No. 1, pound ..

POTATO SALAD