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W. R. Cusenbary To Direct Lions Club During 1936-1937

Three Named Delegates To San Benito Convention-All Will Attend

The responsibilities of direction of the activities of the Lions Club are to be those of W. R. Cusenbary, Sutton county ranchman, for the year beginning July 1.

Mr. Cusenbary, first vice-president this year, was elected to the presidency at the Tuesday luncheon of the club. Serving with him will be the following:

First vice-president, W. J. Fields, Jr.; second vice-president, Dr. Joel Shelton; treasurer, W. C. Warren; secretary, George Wynn; Lion Tamer, Preston C. Lightfoot; tail twister, Richard Vehle.

Four members were named to the board of directors. They were: J. M. Puckett, E. D. Shurley, E. S. Long, W. E. James.

Nominations, which proved tantamount to the election of those named, were presented by W. E. Caldwell of the nominating committee. Officers and directors retired by action of the club Tuesday are:

President, John Eaton; secretary, W. E. James; directors, W. L. Davis, Dr. I. B. Boughton, Robert W. Jacobs.

NEW LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT REARED IN SUTTON



Son of Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary, W. R. Cusenbary, pictured above, is a native of Sutton county, a graduate of Sohe attended Southwestern University and Southern Methodist University. Then he became a Sutton ranchman.

Delegates named to the San Benito convention May 8, 9, and 10 were G. H. Hall, W. R. Cusenbary and C. H. Jennings. All are expecting to attend.

Edwin Sawyer, recent graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, was introduced as a new member of the club.

It was suggested by H. Stokes that encouragement might be given the Junction Lions Club if several from Sonora attended the Wednesday luncheon of that club. Ten from here made the trip.

Garland Slaughter, high school student, was introduced as "Lion" member of the club, an honor awarded because of his scholastic average of 91.6 during the last six weeks. Solos, "On the Road to Mandalay" and "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," were sung by A. W. Awalt, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Preston Violet Drennan, Helen Smith, Lu-Representatives of nearly a C. Lightfoot.

POSTAL BUSINESS HERE

A gain of more than \$100 over the similar period of 1935 was renora postoffice for the quarter end- which he sold to Will Murchison of with piano accompaniment by Miss

\$1842.80. Last year the business pounds and brought \$6.60 a hunwas only \$1720.73.

totaled \$526.53 while in March of yards. last year \$501.24 worth of stamps were sold in Sonora.

For the year ending March 31 the total business was \$6,893.59. In the twelve months preceding the same date last year the business done was \$6,607.79.

Daughter To Mr. and Mrs. Adkins seventy-seven head were marked. baby weighed eight pounds.

Genial Host Ready For His Party



"Everything's set," according to Sam Hull for his annual dance Monday night.

Pioneer automotive dealer in Sutton county, Mr. Hull last year observed the twentyfirst year of his business life in Sonora. The dance which he has arranged to give Monday night in a portion of his garage building is his yearly "thank you" to the West Texas people he serves through the year.

Joe Buzze will play for the dance this year which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Seniors' Three-Act Comedy, "The Poor

Fish," A Success

1936 Seniors With Play Monday Night

Complications developing during three acts of the play, "The Poor Fish," presented Monday night as he annual class play by the seniors, provided interesting diversion An erican people today are: nervfor a large number of people.

Directing the play was Walter E. Willis, English instructor, who these in detail in order to emphawas assisted by Mrs. B. H. McLain size his opinions of their importand F. T. Jones. Wilna Hamer, a ance. member of the junior class, took

gan when several professed owncomedy to the play.

The part of Sylvester Fish, "the poor fish," was played by Kenneth Babcock. There because of his superstitions, he was finally induced to pretend mental weakness in order to further his love affair.

Mariposa Smith (Dora Shroyer), a maid at the sanitarium, was responsible for much of the comedy in the play, playing the part in an excellent manner.

Before the play was over, with the inevitable untangling of the various situations which had been developed, the hero's mother and A. B. Burton of Kerrville To Be father, with names similar to his, were involved in the action.

Class members who had parts in the play were:

Wilma Hutcherson, Dora Shroyer, Nora B. Hill, Virginia McGhee, session of the Hill Country Bank-Lillie Marie Smith, Wesley Saw- ers Association here Saturday neta Marion, Robert Shapleigh, the twenty-five member banks of Edgar Glasscock, Ida Belle Sykes, the organization will attend. The INCREASING THIS YEAR Lester Shroyer.

Steers Sold To Menard Man

Menard. The animals, bought sev- Elizabeth Francis. The sales volume this year was eral weeks ago, averaged 823 dred. They were shipped by train

Ranchman Completes Marking

Espy, Sutton county ranchman, the visitors. who said in Sonora Thursday that he had about a ninety per cent the invocation and later in the lamb crop. Thirty-one hundred and evening will address the group. started May 10, Mr. Espy said. | ly meeting will be held.

Del Rio Man Tells of Dangers Facing Americans Today

Masonic Program of Music and Addresses Saturday Night at High School

An outline of the problems facing American citizens today and a careful analysis of the manner in which the responsibility for solving them must be faced was given prominent Mason of Del Rio, in an address in the high school audito-

Mr. Loomis and a group of other Masons from the border city came to Sonora under the sponsorship of Dee Ora Lodge No. 715, A. F. & team by a 1 to 0 score. A. M. Master of ceremonies was W. C. Hodge of Del Rio. W. E.

Early Day Problems Similar Taking as the subject of his talk, 'Good Men and Good Citizens,' Mr. Loomis compared the problems of today with those of the fathers of the American republic. The responsibility of citizens for concerted, community action was recognized first, he explained, by those of the thirteen colonies when they met to discuss severance of ties with the mother country.

"One hundred sixty years ago Sunday night (April 19) Paul Revere made his famous ride," Mr. Loomis said. "His effort was an errand of service to his community, to galvanize the opposition to ppression.

"Your duties have been increased a hundred-fold through the Money For Class Gift Earned By years even as those people's were when they no longer looked to the king. You can't escape your duties to your community."

Today's Problems Described

Mr. Loomis declared that the five major problems facing the ous disease, accidents, crime, atheism and communism. He described

"Communism is boring into the the part of Bobbie Halbert, a sen- very foundation of our civilizaior, who became ill the day before tion," Mr. Loomis declared, "and you cannot have a Christian civil-In the first act, complications be- ization and a communistic one.

"In 1928, in Russia, I observed ership to a sanitarium operated by activities of the Young Pioneers Florence Arlington (Wilma Hutch- an organization of ten million erson). Patients - Wilna Hamer young children who were being and Nora B. Hill-and Warda Jew- baught that such words as home, el (Virginia McGhee), "afraid of mother and heaven are but repregerms," added a great deal of sentations of silly ideals of western nations.

"Today in America there are a million 'Reds' and another million

Musical Program Pleases

"It is up to you to prove yourelves worthy and to realize that the problems facing American civ-(Continued on page 4)

Bankers Will Meet at Eight Saturday

Principal Speaker

Program arrangements were completed at noon yesterday by George H. Neill for the quarterly

Representatives of nearly all of meeting will be a dinner one at Hotel McDonald at eight o'clock. Preceding the speaking program game, was located by the Miles Delivery was made Tuesday by and open discussion will be two corded in the business of the So- G. P. Hill of sixty-five steers solos by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot,

A. B. Burton, president of the First State Bank, Kerrville, will In March, 1936, stamp receipts Wednesday from the Sonora stock- Gillis, who was scheduled to make completed Wednesday by Howard First National Bank, will welcome

> The Rev. T. O. Rorie will deliver Immediately before adjournment

First Inning Work With Bat Defeats Miles 2-0 and 1-0

Fast Games Sunday Afternoon Marred Only By Dust and Wind Discomforts

An early game slug fest participated in by W. McLeod, Brown and Gardner put the first game Sunday afternoon with Miles "on ice" and when the ninth inning Saturday night by John Loomis, was ended the two tallies made in the last of the first inning were the Station A Sonora team by a 2 to 0 score.

The second game, a seven-inning one, was also won by the Sonora

In the Sonora half of the first inning, first game, McLeod "startcenter field, scoring McLeod. is a senior this year. Brown was out trying to make hird base.

Homer By First Baseman melee by slugging one over the right field rock wall.

In the third P. McLeod got a walk to first but was left there with a fly which was caught.

Nobles batting for Motley in the eighth walked, then stole second

TEXAS LEAGUE BROTHER OF SONORA PLAYER



in the family of Jack Brown, Ctathon A Sonora shortstop whose brother, Lindsay (Red) Brown, pictured above, is doing will in the ame position with the B.a.mont

Exporters. Lindsay, 24, an older brother of Jack, has been in organized basepall three years, playing last year n the Three-I League and before hat for Greenwood, Miss., and

Tuesd y Brown was one of three players in three double plays all day Monday. The demonstraagainst Houston and batted in 643 tion will be from nine in the mornrur. Beaumont won 7 to 0.

for him to complete the base cir-

In the Miles half of the ninth inning, first game, White, Brown and Gardner made a double playfor the first two outs of the inning. The next man up was out at irst.

Brown romped home in the first inning of the second game to score Sonora's lone tally for that contest. He had made a single, advanced to second and third, and came to the home plate on Gardner's 1-base hit.

White and Smith Do Well White, pitching the first game for Sonora, was found for four hits and Smith, working in the second

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Muttons Sold To Al G. Du Main Six hundred and sixty-two muttons, averaging sixty-six pounds, some time ago.

Goats Sold By J. C. Baker

MONDAY GAME HERE WITH MASON BASEBALL TEAM

Member of the Hill Country League, Mason's strong baseball team will play the Station A team here Monday afternoon at 4:30. The game was arranged in Mason Wednesday by Frank Knapton of Sonora.

Garland Slaughter and Nora B. Hill

Work in High School in Last Six Weeks

Nora B. Hill, daughter of Mr. for the second six weeks in the sec- eleven years, Mr. McLain was em-Caldwell introduced the visitors. ed the fireworks" with a three- Miss Hill will be a guest at the fore going to Sweetwater he was Invocation was by the Rev. T. O. base hit. Brown, next batter, hit to Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. She a principal in Childress and Mc-

Garland Slaughter, son of J. D. Slaughter of Mason and a nephew of Joe F. Logan, is "Lion" this here in 1933 to become principal Gardner, lanky Sonora first six weeks as a result of his averbaseman, then stepped into the age of 91 3-5. He will be a guest at graduate of Simmons University, the luncheon for the next six weeks. Garland is a sophomore.

Mrs. Velma Shurley, made the principal and coach of athletics in when Brown made the third out highest average -96.75- in high school this six weeks. Others who made high averages were:

Marjorie Davis, 94 1-3; Myron Morris, 981/2; Jimmie Gwynne Langford, 92 3-4; Wanda B. Rape, 95¼; Rena Glen Shurley, 93 2-5; Jo Nell Miers, 96 1-5; Richard year in Mr. Jones' place. He will Vehle, 96; Wesley Sawyer, 94 3-4. also teach commercial work and

The complete honor roll as announced by B. H. McLain, superintendent, and Preston C. Lightfoot, elementary school principal, is as

jorie Davis, Dorothy Henderson, Rex Hutcherson, Leon Morris, My-Simmons, Libby Jo Wallace.

Freshmen: Louise Briscoe, Jim-(Continued on Page 8)

Sonora Firm Will Receive Visitors

Playing shortstop seems to : un | Manager of Lumber Concern With Company Nine Years

> A newly decorated showroom as well as better arrangement of the company's display facilities will greet visitors to Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Monday when that firm conducts a special wallpaper and paint demonstration.

Thursday that R. A. Duncan, representative of the Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint Co., would be here ing until nine at night.



be the principal speaker. Roger were sold last week by L. W. El- Junction where he was employed liott to Al Du Main and an asso- by the same firm. He was reared an address, advised Mr. Neill this ciate. The price paid was six cents at Brinkman, Oka., and was eduweek that he could not be here. a pound. Delivery was made Wed- cated there and at Hill's Business A four-day marking job was Roy E. Aldwell, president of the neslay of last week although the University in Oklahoma City. He animals had been contracted for was first employed by the lumber company in 1927.

Asociated with Mr. Warren in the Sonora store is Claude Draper, Rocksprings and Del Rio section.

F. T. Jones To Be Superintendent of Schools in July

Preston C. Lightfoot Named High School Principal Thursday Night

Appointment of F. T. Jones, high school principal, as superintendent of schools to succeed B. H. McLain, superintendent this year, and the election of teachers for the Sonora Get Lions Honors schools next year comprised the chief business at the meeting of enough to chalk up a victory for Lillie Marie Smith Does Best the school board Thursday night. Mr. Jones' work as superintend-

> ent begins July 1. The resignation of Mr. McLain was received Thursday. Formerly and Mrs. G. P. Hill, is "Lioness" superintendent in Sweetwater for ond semester. Her average was 95. ployed a year ago this spring. Be-Kinney schools.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Goree, Texas, came of the Mexican School, He is a Abilene, and has done graduate work in the University of Texas. Lillie Marie Smith, daughter of Before coming to Sonora he was the high school at Texline. At the first of the last school year he be-

came high school principal. By the board's action last night Preston C. Lightfoot, elementary school principal this year, will be principal of the high school next mathematics. No successor to Mr. Lightfoot was named.

Mr. Lightfoot, a graduate of Mc-Murry College, Abilene, and later a graduate student at the Univer-Seventh Grade: Marion Louise sity of Southern California, came Adams, Jack Bingham, Juanita here as principal of the Mexican Cartwright, Glen Chadwick, Mar- School in September, 1934. He had previously been a principal in Blackwell and Abilene. During the ron Morris, Lillie Owens, Dock last school year he became principal of the elementary school.

Other positions filled by the board of Sonora Independent School District were:

High School

O. P. Adams, science and coach of athletics; Miss Johnnie Allison, mathematics and Spanish; Miss Annie Duncan, history and librarian; Walter E. Willis, English; Miss Mary Emily Allen, home eco-

(A seventh grade teacher was

not named.) Elementary School

Miss Pauline Davis, first grade: Miss Madeline Lee, second grade; Mrs. Claudia Sanders, third grade; W. C. Warren, manager, said Miss Jamie Garner, fourth grade; Miss Rena McQuary, fifth grade; Mrs. M. O. Britt, librarian. (A teacher for the downstairs

> fourth grade was not named.) L. W. Elliott School

A. L. Baker, principal and sixth The Sonora store was opened grade; Miss Callie Mae Love, first ut the third out came too soon June 1, 1929, and Mr. Warren has grade; Miss Harva Jones, fourth been in charge since September, and fifth grades; Miss Gertrude 1931, when he came here from Babcock, second grade; Mrs. Roy Grimland, primary.

> the third grade, until recently taught by Miss Allie Halbert. Mrs. A. L. Baker is serving as substiute teacher.)

(A teacher was not selected for

Robert Rees and Adolph Flores were again employed as school ustodians.

Teachers were not named for the schools at Pecan Springs and Owensville.

Sonora Man Tells of Rain

The pleasant experience of travling through heavy rainfall was enjoyed Tuesday by Ernest Carroll, Sonora business man, as he was returning from a business trip to San Antonio. Mr. Carroll said that rain began falling when he was a few miles from San Antonio and continued until he was near Kerrville. A San Antonio newspaper stated Wednesday that heavy rain fell north of Uvalde Tuesday and that at Reagan Wells, thirty miles north of Uvalde, twelve inches fell in less than three huors.

Boy Born To George Barrows

A son, weighing seven pounds, One hundred and sixty-six goats bookkeeper, who came here a year three ounces, was born early Satwere delivered by J. C. Baker of ao from Del Rio where he was in urday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. Espy said that lambing was an announcement will be made of Camp Allison Monday. Mr. Baker the lumber business twelve years. George Barrow. The baby, the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkins. The not completed. Shearing will be the town in which the next quarter- sold them to Andrew Moore at Mr. Draper was reared in the Barrows' second child, has been named George A. Barrow, Jr.

Texas Population Shows Good Increase County of Sutton

Heart Disease Claims Most in ers of Sutton county, Texas: 1934 in Lone Star State

above the national average, it was mile northeast of Sonora, and genduring 1935, says the National Gerevealed in statistics released to- erally known and referred to as the day by Director William L. Austin Sonora Cemetery shall be designa- view of discoveries and outstanding

partment of Commerce. in Texas in 1934 compared with whether a special tax not to exceed 59,731 deaths, giving a natural in- 5c per \$100.00 valuation on proper- arctica to within 180 miles of the crease of 56,872 persons. The in- ty shall be levied and collected for crease in 1933 was 49,002. The the purpose of providing the necnumber of births for each 100 essary funds for the improvement deaths is a good index of natural and maintenance of said County increase in population and in 1934 Park. Said election has been duly there were 195 births for each 100 called and ordered by the Commisdeaths in Texas. During the same sioners' Court of Sutton county, returned to the United States on year in the United States as a Texas, in response to a petition re- May 7, 1935. whole there were 155 births for questing said designation and tax,

cause of death in Texas in 1934, number of voters, and presented to causing 8,569 fatalities. Accidents said Commissioners Court, and said caused 4,495 deaths; cancer 4,002; order of election having been duly corner of Yukon territory, Canada, nephritis 3,504; and tuberculosis passed at a regular meeting of the discovering 19 new mountain peaks 8,381, which means that 72 out of Commissioners Court of Sutton more than 10,000 feet high, and a every 1,000 infants born alive died county, held on the 13th day of number of extensive glaciers. Two before reaching one year of age.

State School Getting Dormitories El Paso, April 22.—It is expecta branch of the University of Tex- such election. as, will be more than half-filled the first year, according to present indications. Although the college is printed thereon the following: more than twenty years old, at present there is no dormitory for TAX" either boys or girls. Through a federal loan and grant, money has THE TAX" been made available for two buildand the other 42 girsl.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Texas

To all property tax paying vot-

Take Notice, that an election will be held on the 2nd day of May, A. Washington, April 22.-The nat- D. 1936, in the County of Sutton, ural increase of the population of to determine whether the Public Texas in 1934 was considerably Cemetery, located about one-eighth of the Bureau of the Census, De- ted as a County Park to be known geographic expeditions. as THE SUTTON COUNTY BUR-There were 116,603 live births IAL PARK, and to determine said petition having been duly cir-Heart disease was the principal culated, signed by the requisite National Geographic Society Yukon April, A. D. 1936, as required by of the newly discovered mountains

Said election shall be held under the provisions of Article 6078, Reed that the two new dormitories vised Statutes, 1925, and only Canada, 16,439 feet high, was scaled being built for the College of qualified property tax paying vo- August 15, by Walter Wood. Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, ters, shall be qualified to vote at

The vote shall be by official ballot, which shall have written or

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"AGAINST THE LEVYING OF

All the provisions of the General ings, one which will house 60 boys Election Laws as amended and in force at the time said election is held, and pertinent to special elec-Let the NEWS print it for you. tions of this character shall govern in all respects as to the qualifications of voters, the method of holding such election and in all other respects as far as such election laws can be made applicable.

Said election shall be held by the regular appointed Election officers for 11,000 feet, were discovered in of Sutton county, in their respective Precincts, and a copy of this notice shall be posted at each of the voting places in Sutton county, Texas, and a copy published in the Devil's River News for three successive weeks prior to said Elec-

Given under my hand and seal of office this 13th day of April,

A. D. 1936. (SEAL) J. D. LOWREY, County Clerk, Sutton County

For good hamburgers, "pig" sandwiches or cold drinks—Jax slands to the eastward.

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WORLD BLIND SPOTS BEING CLEARED UP

Discoveries of Geographic Expeditions Reviewed.

Washington, D. C .- A. few more of the world's fast dwindling "blind were explored or mapped ographic society, in an amoual re-

"The geological party of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II completed in January, 1935, a 1,410-mile sledging trip which penetrated into Ant-South pole," continues the review. "The party discovered extensive coal deposits within 200 miles of the pole.

"Numerous other important discoveries were made by the expedition in 1934. Byrd and his party

New Peaks Found in Yukon. "Bradford Washburn, leading the expedition, explored and mapped 2,000 square miles of previously unknown region in the southwestern were named for King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain in honor of their jubilee year.

"Mount Steele, Yukon territory,

"An airplane journey of 4,000 miles by Dr. Charles Camsell in northwestern Canada disclosed that the Rocky mountains come to an end in a plateau north of the Laird river at 60 degrees north latitude.

"A low, narrow island, one mile long, was discovered January 6, 1935, in the Timor sea approximately 600 miles northwest of Broome, Australia.

"A waterfall, estimated to have a drop of more than 1,000 feet, was discovered last summer from an airplane, by Penny Rogers, in the Chirripo mountains of Costa Rica.

"A previously uncharted sub-sea peak, rising from a depth of 20,000 feet to within 300 feet of the surface of the Atlantic, was discovered near the Madeira islands by a French cable repair ship.

"An underwater range of mountains, some rising almost sheerly Bering sea, between the Aleutian and Pribilof islands, by an American cutter.

"Ice-breakers of the Soviet government established more firmly the northeast passage between ports of the White sea and the Far East. A number of ships made the trip in each direction during the summer.

"Previously unknown islands were discovered by Russian expeditions in Arctic waters north of Siberia. Ushakoff island was found September 1, by the ice-breaker Sadko about midway between the northern end of North Land formerly Nicholas II Land) and Graham Bell island. A week later the Sadko discovered three additional

Odd Race in New Guinea.

"A hitherto unknown agricultural people, the Tari Furora, light brown and with certain Asiatic characteristics, was discovered early in 1935 in previously unexplored territory in the interior of New Guinea by H. G. Hides, an assistant resident magistrate, during a patrol trip.

"A pygmy tribe was discovered in July in a mountainous region of Annam, French Indo-China. "An expedition into the Gobi des-

ert of Mongolia led by Prof. Nich- cause! olas Roerich brought out a collection of 30 drouth-resistant plants. "An expedition headed by Dr. Otto Geist obtained from St. Lawrence island in Bering sea, skeletal remains believed to bear on the migration of man from Asia to

America. "Further studies of remains of early settlements on Kodjak island were made by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institution.

"A 200-mile canyon on the San Juan and Colorado rivers was exing schools. plored, and 3,000 square miles of territory mapped, by expeditions uses them. sent out by the United States National Park service.

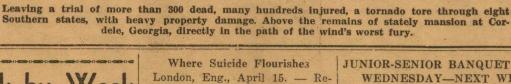
"The first geological survey of pedestrians. the Salmon River canyon, Idaho, was made by an expedition sent by the National Geographic society."

Rare Lead Poisoning Is Traced to Vegetables

Sydney, N. S. W.-An extraordi-

hospital in New Guinea suffering from vague abdominal pains and an intermittent temperature. It was thought that it might be caused by

in the tomatoes and beans grown the presence of lead.



WHAT A NINETY-MILES-PER-HOUR WIND CAN DO IN A FEW SECONDS

Week by Week searches just made public reveal Austria is a veritable "suicide belt," with 345 per million of in- will be given Wednesday night in babitants taking their own lives. the basement of the Methodist Irish Free State is lowest in scale, church, by the junior class. 1835-The legislature of Coa- Spain and Norway. Britain, Aus- son, Mrs. Richard Vehle. Five huila and Texas closed forever on tralia, Sweden and the United sophomore girls are to be wait-1836—The decisive battle of San middle ground.

TEXAS HISTORY

Week of April 19

Jacinto was fought April 21, and

1844 — Former president Van

Buren stated in a letter that he

regarded the annexation of Texas

without the consent of Mexico dis-

honorable. The letter was publish-

ed and cost his renomination for

1882—An act was passed April

22 repealing all laws granting

lands to persons for the construc-

tion of railroads, canals and

ditches, and the policy of extending

public aid to railway constructions

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He knows the road ahead is safe

He is, apparently, always pre-

pared for the emergencies of the

before he passes other cars.

He is alert.

He is sober.

He stays in line.

He doesn't speed.

He drives carefully.

Who is he? Where is he? As a

April 21.

independence.

the presidency.

came to an end.

Santa Anna was taken prisoner. We have four good milk cows, ryn Trainer. April 22 was the first real free day fresh, for sale; worth the money in Texas. Before that time her priced to sell; come and take your people had merely declared their choice; cash or terms. B. M. Halbert & Son.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET WEDNESDAY—NEXT WEEK

A banquet, honoring the seniors,

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only 28 citizens per million. Above These mothers are to prepare the average are Japan, Germany the dinner: Mrs. J. S. Glasscock. and Switzerland; below, Chili, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. L. E. John-States sling to the average of the resses.. They are: Rena Glen Shurley, Serena Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Mattie Mae Friess, Cath-

> The program will be given by members of the junior and senior 25-2tc classes, and faculty. About sixty guests are expected.

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200	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
300	1.40	.80	.60	1.80	1.20	.60
400	1.75	1.00	.75	2.20	1.45	.75
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a recurrence of malaria, but blood tests proved negative. lived in a house which formerly had auditorium. been used as a printing works. On digging the vegetable garden hun-

dreds of pieces of lead type were found. Traces of lead were found in the garden. Blood tests revealed May 8-L. W. Elliott School. In-

nary case of lead poisoning from plants has been described by Dr. E. T. Brennan of the New Guinea administration in a lecture to the international Pacific health confer- bly, Miss Callie Mae Love presentence in Sydney.

MISS LOVE IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning in assemed the first grade pupils in a pro-A woman was admitted into a gram at the L. W. Elliott school.

A one-act play, "Pets in Mother Goose Land," was given. "The Windmill," was sung with a drill. Twenty dollars worth of tickets have been sold for the pageant It was then discovered that she to be given May 8 in the school

> Ten new students have been enrolled this week.

You'll enjoy "We Are Texas"structive and entertaining.—adv.

BOY SCOUTS IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Sixth grade Boy Scouts presented a program at the chapel period at the Elementary School Wednesday morning.

Dannie Friess won a fire-by-flint and-steel contest, getting a blaze in one minute, twenty seconds. O. L. Richardson was second and J. H. Cartwright third.

Dannie Friess proved adept in handling the ball as the "Famous Pitcher," throwing drops, zigzags, circles and slow balls, to surprise the batters-J. H. Cartwright, O. L. Richardson and Leon Muckleroy. R. W. Johnson, Herbert Andrews and J. L. Barnes were assistants.

Two teams, Hollis Bricker-Dannie Friess and O. L. Richardson-J. L. Barnes, entered the marshmallow-eating contest. Marshmallows that had previously been blacked were fed the boys while they were blindfolded. Hollis Bricker and Dannie Friess won.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY TRIP TO RIVER FRIDAY NIGHT

A. L. Baker, L. W. Elliott school principal, and Adolph Flores, Scoutmaster, accompanied fifteen Boy Scouts on a camping trip Friday night of last week.

They went to the Dave Faulkner ranch below Camp Allison. Besides the Scout work that was done, the tured offering of the Harley Sadboys enjoyed swimming and playing baseball. They returned to So- a three-day engigement in Ozona nora Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilmore To P. T. A. Meet Mrs. S. T. Gilmore left Thursday for Sweetwater where she will attend an annual district conference of the Parent-Teacher Association. She is chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. C. H. Jennings, local delegate accompanied Mrs. Gilmore as did Mrs. W. A. Kay of Ozona, Mrs. T. J. Martin of Brackettville and Mrs. J. P. Reiley of Junction. They will return Saturday.

service. Jax Lunch. "Fig" sand- way to Rocksprings in the interest wiches .- adv.

Surrender of Santa Anna at San Jacinto



On the day following the Battle of San Jacinto, which was waged April 21, 1836, and achieved the goal of Texas liberty, Santa Anna was captured and brough t before General Houston. The reproduction above of the painting hanging in the State Capitol shows the wounded Houston lying beneath the oak while Texans hurriedly gather to witness the final chapter in the struggle

SADLER SHOW WILL PLAY IN OZONA THREE DAYS

A four-act comedy drama-"The Siege of the Alamo"--is the fea- Three Sonora Boys in Abilene For for reducing his mortgage. When ler group of players who will open Thursday of next week.

Wednesday with colored placards of Friday, May 15. telling of the production. The troupe, boasting forty people, plays in Junction Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Ozona buseball team is sponsoring the show in Ozona.

Fort Stockton Candidate Here Candidate for the state senate, H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, was in Sonora for a few minutes You get good, clean efficient Thursday. Mr. Winfield was on his of his campaign.

Benefit Football Game Here May 15 The Supreme Court has frowned

Athletic Meet Tomorrow

A spring football game, planned ual labor at \$18.50 per week, Roger as a benefit for a depleted athletic hired a crew of laborers at \$9 per Ray Whitlock, publicity agent fund, is being arranged by O. P. week each, and started to work off for the company, was in Sonora Adams, coach, for the afternoon taxes owed by the State Savings

Candidates for the Broncho grid- Gage. For each \$9 paid by Mr. iron machine next fall will battle Skutt, his mortgage was reduced with former players for Sonora by \$18.50 and the association's taxhigh school. Nearly all of the ex- es were reduced by the same students who will play have played under the tuteage of Mr. propriating public money" to his

This afternoon Mr. Adams, Marion Elliott, L. M. Roueche and Kenneth Babcock will leave for section Friday was J. N. Winter-Abilene where the students will botham of Houston. Mr. Winterrun tomorrow in the 880-yard run botham, a representative of the at the regional meet of the Texas Seeligson Estate, was here with Interscholastic League.

Sixteen boys, four from each resident who now lives in Bryan. district of the region, will be entered in the Abilene contest. The four winners Saturday will compete in Austin Saturday, May 2.

It is believed that the race in Abilene will be of unusual interest inasmuch as all of the boys who are to compete run the distance in about two minutes, eight seconds. Babcock's time when he won in San Angelo recently was 4:08.4.

Babcock will also compete in the typing contest as a result of his recent winning in San Angelo.

BUSINESS HOUSE CONTEST TO END LAST OF MAY

The degree of improvement in appearance of Sutton county automotive concerns will be judged by three citizens May 28—the end of the contest-according to a statement by Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell Wed-

Those who will inspect the business places and select one as being the most attractive in the county are Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Earl Lomax and Roy E. Ald-

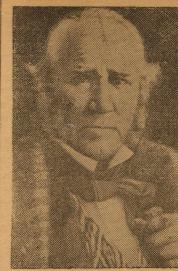
A plaque offered by the state highway department will be given the winner in the contest which was announced in March. Mrs. W. L. Davis is chairman of the Filling Stations and Garages committee of the Sutton beautification organiza-

"Pro" Golfers Returning Home New York, April 22. - With spring, professional golfers are trekking back to their home links after a winter spent in quest of prize money on Coast and Southern links. Biggest season's winnings are credited to Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., who collected \$4,623 in prizes. Sam Parks, National Open Champion, won his only prize (\$6.25) by tying for a 16th place at Riverside, Cal. Expenses eat into golf winnings: in '34 Paul Runyan won \$6,767, spent \$6,765, a net profit of \$2.

Mrs. G. P. Hill in Sonora Now Improving at her Sonora home is Mrs. G. P. Hill who was operated on recently in San Angelo. Mrs. Hill was released from the hospital some time ago but did not return here until Wednesday of last

In Business in Monahans Now Removal of their drug business from Marfa to Monahans was effected recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutcheson. Mrs. Hutcheson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phone 135 Baker of Camp Allison.

"Savior of Texas"



General Sam Houston, one of the most dynamic leaders in American history, is the object of wide veneration in this Centennial year. Central character of the Battle of San Jacinto, one hundred years ago Tuesday, many Texans honored his memory in a Houston celebration which ended Tues-

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

No Profit On Taxes

Crand Rapids, Mich., April 22 .-

upon Roger Skutt's ingenious plan

the city authorized taxpayers to

work out delinquent taxes by min-

Association, owner of his mort-

amount. Court ruled he was "ap-

Houston Visitor Here Friday

W. R. Nisbet, formerly a Sonora

If you get the last word, you

may have to take the first kick .-

Enjoying his first visit to this

own benefit.

THAT BEST EYESIGHT SERVICE AGAIN

Dr. Fred R. Baker of San Angelo, most popular optical specialist in the Southwest, who has lots of local people wearing his glasses, will be at the Hotel McDonald, Thursday p. m., only, April 30th. Go by and have a free test of your eyes and see his nifty new styles in spectacle-ware.-adv.

Error in Bond Type Made

It was inadvertently stated in the NEWS last week that obligation bonds of the city might be sold in the open market as part of the financing of a city water system. The item should have read "revenue bonds," meaning bonds retired by revenue of such a utility.

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FAMOUS MAN TELLS OF QUALIFICATIONS OF EDUCATED PERSON

Albert Edward Wiggam, the au- Masonry has been built. thor and lecturer, are interesting. They are as follows:

question until the evidence is all ry is not a dead issue; it has not Schoolcraft, in gathering mate-

who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas. He cross-examines his day- port of right ideals." dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it. He knows the value of good hab-

its and how to form them. He knows when not to think and

when to call in an expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic. He lives a forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates love of the beautiful.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Business Session Held Wednesday The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met for a busines session Wednesday afternoon at the church. Those present included: Mesdames H. V. Morris, T. L. Harrison, G. G. Stephenson, J. K. Lan-Ban Odom.

Mrs. R. G. Nance and children of Juno were visitors here Tuesday.

> OZONA 3 Big Days Starting THURSDAY, APRIL 30

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Del Rio Man Tells— (Continued from page 1)

ilization today are fully as sinister as those facing the fathers of the early American republic. You can't of leadership that is in you."

The Rev. G. Robert Forrester, Saxon. character, standing or reputation First Christian Church minister in Historical Basis Questionable ing his address he said:

plicity. They meet on the same tha and Hayenwatha. In view of much recent discus- level, they meet as men because J. V. H. Clark, in his "History ment's forthcoming 5-volume travsion of the attributes of an educa- of what they are within. They have of Onondaga," spelled the name el handbook, is the grand'son of a ted man, the points laid down by in them the principles on which Taounyawatha" and confused the

He keeps his mind open on every for atheism or communism. Mason-similar in pronunciation.

Boys and Girls To

tertain May 1

Two operettas—one by elementary school boys and the other by girls of the same school-are to be presented in the high school audi- First Inning Worktorium Friday night, May 1.

An announcement was made about the operettas Wednesday by batters for the same number. Preston C. Lightfoot, principal.

of music in the school, is directing following palyers: the productions.

Lindsey have the principal parts. grease job, Sutton Motor Co. Fourteen others are in the boys' entertainment feature.

Doris Meckel, Patsy Gilmore, Betty Grace Vehle, Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Mabel Davis and Billy Wyatt, Mabel Davis and Billy week's pass, Lie Vista Theater;

production Friday night.

Sonora Woman in Hospital hospital. Mr. Elliott went to Dallas

Falls of Romantic Indian Love Tale in Park in Minneapolis, Minnesota

sit on the sidelines and let others hear "Minneapolis" mentioned? tions to qualify for the feminine places the gallows in the Nutmeg do the task. You must give the best Flour, probably. Yet, Minneapolis lead in the poem. She was a Sioux State. The change-over gave the is the setting of one of the most maiden. Her name was made up of condemned man's lawyers oppor-Fred Gilbert, another visitor, glamorous love stories related in two words of the Dakota, or Sioux, tunity for several delays; one besang "Anita" and "A Dream" and our literature, the one which Henry tongue. These are "minne," or wa- cause he shouldn't be hanged with George D. Fisher sang "When Wadsworth Longfellow has en- ter, and "haha," or laughter. when electrocution became the law: I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget" and shrined in "The Song of Hiawa- Hence, Minnehaha means "laugh- another because he couldn't be "Home On the Range." Mr. Fisher tha." That is excuse enough for ing water" or "water laughter," electrocuted when sentenced to be sang a solo-"Can't You Hear Me combining Sioux and Greek to and refers to the gurgling sounds hanged. Calling?" He pleased many with form the city's distinctive name, made by a creek, near which the his dramatic pertrayal of an old instead of simply calling it "Wat- girl lived, as it swept over the man as he sang "Lonesome Road." ertown" in standardized Anglo- rocks, now called the "Falls of NEWS office.—adv. Minnehaha."

of any person, firm or corpora- Del Rio, spoke on "Men and Ma- The historic value of "The Song features of Minnehaha Park, in the tion will be gladly corrected if sons," pointing out the principles of Hiawatha" is not as impeccable southern part of Minneapolis. It the matter is brought to the at- of Masonry and the honor that is as lovers of the poem might de- was near the falls, history says, done today to famous men in his- sire, but it makes a good story that Minnehaha had her wigwam tory who were Masons. In conclud- anyhow. The name of Hiawatha is and met Hiawatha. Interestingly the Anglicized form of the Iroquois enough, the man who has been as-"Masons are great in their sim- name, which is spelled Taoungwa- signed to write on this subject for

> political reformer with the Iro-"He who recognizes the Great quois "Master of Life," Dehaenhia Architect has no place in his being Wagi, the names being slightly con the poetic background of their

been found wanting. Through the rial for his "Notes on the Iro- have placed in the bed of the creek, He always listens to the man centuries Masonry has been build- quois," used much of Clark's verjust above the Falls, a statue reped with the fundamental virtues as sion; but transferred Hiawatha to resenting Hiawatha in the act of a guide and by its members' sup- the Great Lakes region and identified him with "Nanabozho" or stream. Two of the parallel aven-"Manibozo" folk god or cultural ues which run through the city to hero of the Ojibway or Chippewa the park are named after the lov-Indians, son of the West Wind, ers. Minnehaha Boulevard, which Give Two Operettas companion of Paupukeewis, Iagoo runs along the creek, is considered and Kwasind. Longfellow took up one of the most picturesque of city Music Pupils in Grades Will En- Hiawatha at this point and added drives. In southern Minneapolis, a few additional touches.

> Famous Maiden a Sioux Minnehaha, however, did not komis Boulevard and Hiawatha.

(Continued from page 1)

Gifts offered by Sonora business production of automobile trailers Miss Rena McQuary, in charge firms and individuals went to the accommodating two to six persons,

First home run, Gardner, merchandise, Sonora Electric Co.; first caster, Hi Eastland, Joe Lively, On the Range," featuring ranch double play, White, Brown, Gard- water. Automobile leaders predict life and the Texas Centennial year. ner, merchandise, Corner Drug Ted Wright, Rex Merriman, Dan- Store; first stolen base, Nobles, nie Friess, Billy Shurley, Robert case of beer, J. T. Penick; first Hamer, O. L. Richardson and Jack triple, W. McLeod, car wash and

First to bat in run, Brown, car grease job, Texaco Service Station; "Prince Sunshine's Party," is and oil, D. L. Duke Service Station; the fanciful name for the interesting presentation of girls of the school. Leading parts are taken by in each inning, W. McLeod, Gard-

first infield fly caught, Brown, Three scenes of "Home On the Service Station; first run scored, Humble products, R. L. Hallum Range" and five of "Prince Sun- W. McLeod, merchandise, Mexico shine's Party" are to be presented Cafe; first strike-out by Sonora at the Elementary School assembly pitcher, White, \$2 in cash, W. R. Wednesday morning and before the Barnes; first two assists, Ratliff, high school students Friday morn-Brown, \$2 each, Sonora Wool & ing. Alyce Clare Shelton and Tina Mohair Co.; first foul ball caught,

> Prizes not won Sunday but which will be given later include:

Mrs. L. W. Elliott went to Dallas Serve Grocery; first home run in Friday where she is confined in a game away from Sonora, billfold, George Barrow, Jeweler; first unassisted double play, dinner for wo, Club Cafe.

> Briefed record of the two games Sunday shows:

(FIRST GAME)

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Miles _____ 000 000 0 Sonora ____ 100 000 x 1 4 0 Box score of the first game was: ABRHE McDonald, lt Burrell, cf Rosser, 3b B. Ray, ss Treadway, 1b Williams, 2b Gordon, c

31 0 4 0 SONORA-ABRHE McLeod, W., lf McLeod, P., c Brown, ss . Gardner, 1b Ratliff, 3b McLeod, M., cf White, p ... Archer, 2b Motley, rf Nobles, rf

Wethersfield, Conn., April 22.-First murderer to be hanged in six

The creeks and the falls are now

the American Guide, the govern-

Citizens Are Proud

city. Besides naming the land about

also, are two lakes which recall the

poem-Nokomis, encircled by No-

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New York City, April 22.—Some

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top speed on a new industry—the

costing from \$300 to \$1000 each.

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bedroom and bath, with running

a huge crop of these compact

homes-on-wheels on all roads this

Miss Archer Recovering

Miss Lydah Archer who under-

went an operation in a San Angelo

hospital last week came home Mon-

day. She is considerably improved.

Minneapolis citizens are proud

Chippewa Indian chief.

years of Governor Cross's term, John Siemborski was also the last. What do you think of when you pass through various transforma- Hereafter the electric chair re-

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Mrs. Howell Club Hostess Monday Afternoon

Delightful indeed was the springtime party given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Franklin Howell when she entertained members and guests of the Just-Us Club with five tables of contract bridge.

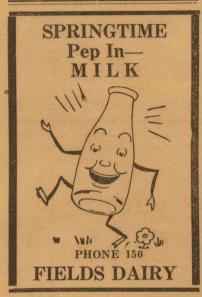
Bluebonnets were artistically arranged in the home and pastel colors were used in tallies and table appointments.

gealed salad, chicken salad sand- day night when Miss Marie Watwiches, iced tea and angel food kins of Sonora sang one number. balls were served.

Mrs. Marion Stokes assisted in serving.

Club members present included: Mesdames J. A. Cauthorn, J. S. Halbert.

Mrs. Howell's guests were: Mesdames B. H. McLain, W. D. Wallace, I. B. Boughton, W. R. Cusenbary, C. H. Jennings, W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock, N. T. Poindexter, P. J. Taylor, F. T. Jones, H. V. Stokes, Robert Rees, winners.



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W. H. Dameron.

Mrs. Halbert received high club score award while Mrs. Taylor won high guest award. Mrs. Cusenbary was presented with high cut award.

Miss Marie Watkins Sings in Ft. Worth

Oscar Fox's Composition One of Those in Friday Program

Concluding event of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Fort Worth was A salad plate consisting of con- the Texas composers' program Fri-

Miss Watkins, referred to by a Fort Worth newspaper as "warmvoiced contralto of Sonora," sang an "Ave Maria" arrangement by John Steinfeldt, San Antonio com-Glasscock, Vernon Hamilton, Hix Miss Watkins was played by W. J. poser. Piano accompaniment for Hall, G. H. Davis, Rip Ward, R. A. Marsh, chairman of the Texas Composers' Guild.

Compositions selected as best in contests by the guild and by the Manuscript Society were sung during the Friday night program. M. Flora Todd of Harlingen and Miss Adelaide Bunn of Laredo were the

A San Antonio mezzo soprano singer, Monette Shaw, sang a composition by Oscar J. Fox of that city. The work was described as a "new setting of the archaic, "Will You Come To the Bower?" said to have been played by the band at the Battle of San Antonio. Mr. Fox is to be presented, with Mrs. Betty Longaker Wilson, in Sonora

Miss Watkins accompanied Mrs. E. D. Shurley and Mrs. R. A. Halbert to Fort Worth. Mrs. Halbert was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Wilson McBride, in Dallas

Seniors Guests at Party Tuesday Night

Tuesday night, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer was hostess to the senior class when she entertained with a theater party.

Afterward games were enjoyed at the Sawyer home and cookies and punch were served to:

Lillie Marie Smith, Violet Drennan, Bobbie Halbert, Virginia Mc-Ghee, Ida Belle Sykes,

Helen Smith, Wilma Hutcherson, Dora Shroyer, Wilna Hamer, Nora B. Hill, Lunetta Marion.

Wesley Sawyer, Kenneth Babcock, Lester Shroyer, Edgar Glasscock, Robert Shapleigh, J. O. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Miss Bertha Deal spent the week-end in Ozona as a guest of Mrs. J. R. Kersey.

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Head Student Group Next Year



The election of Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels to the 1936-37 presidency of the student body at Texas State College for Women (CIA) climaxed a week of enthusiastic campaigning following announcement of student nominations. Miss Margaret Caillet of Dallas was chosen vice president.

Celery — Contributor To Good Health—May Be Used in Host of Appetizing Dishes

good stand-by for giving flavor to serve for luncheons. any menu. It may be used on the hors d' oeuvre plate, in salads or soups, or as a vegetable. Consequently an entire stalk may be used economically from the coarse stalk to the crisp hearts.

its use contributes greatly to The celery and liquid are then comred blood.

only ones really suitable to be stems may then be creamed or and serve hot. scalloped and the greenish outside portion may be used in purees or very finely ground. The leaves make a nice garnish for meat dishes or may be used for making nests for salads.

Celery may be kept for some time if it is cleaned and separated and wrapped in a damp cloth and placed in the refrigerator.

Fruit Salad

Half a cup of finely chopped celery, 1 cup chopped pineapple, 1/2 gr dients with whipped cream parsiey. dressing and serve on lettuce.

Creamed Celery Two cups finely cut cooked ham, until tender. Serve in well seasoncup chopped celery, ½ cup ed medium thick white sauce as

By Dr ALLEN G. IRELAND

Last week I suggested that music does, and in more ways than I can gelo visitors Friday. ontributes to healthful living. It relate in this short statement. If

further and say "it one a long way toward that ideal.

lift. It can be a tonic, day. refreshing and stimulating. And W. E. Russell, Roger Russell and it can be soothing. In proper tem- Jim Harrison of Devine, and Miss po it prepares one to meet danger. Annie Duncan spent Sunday in Del Another tempo may stir deeply the Rio. subtle emotions.

kind or another. It brings pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Sunure, which is kin to health. It day. makes for sociability, bringing peo- Billy Penick, a student in El common interest.

Of all the recreative activities end. none is so promising as music. It has the power to erase the cares of Texon are spending the week and problems of the work life.

All this is preparatory to stating E. James. my belief that the school with a Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Owens of sound and comprehensive music Kerrville visited his parents, Mr. course is contributing something and Mrs. J. W. Owens, several days we cannot measure to the morale, last week. mortality, health and happiness of Mrs. Velma Shurley and daughits pupils. I know it is true. And ter, Lillie Marie, and Mrs. E. E. I am certain that the returns in Sawyer were San Angelo visitors terms of a better citizenry makes Thursday. the cost insignificant.

Celery Soup

Two cups coarse stalks of celery, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour. Wash and cut up celery. Cook in enough water to cover until tender. Drain off Celery is a very good source of water and save for the celery calcium, phosphorous and iron, so forced through the puree's sieve. strong bones, sound teeth and good bined in the upper part of the double boiler. There should be two Dividing the celery stalk: Usual- cupfuls. Add an equal part of hot Jones. for several days. They returned to ly the tender inner stalks are the milk. Then add blended butter and flour and salt and pepper to served raw. The moderately coarse taste. Cook five minutes or more

Braised Celery

Two large stalks celery, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 carrot, 2 cubes bouillon, cup hot water, parsley. Wash, scrape and cut celery in twoinch lengths. Parboil in salted water five minutes. Drain. Heat shortening, add carrot and bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. When blended, add the celery and simmer turning often, until its is golden. Remove carrot and sprinkle the cup finely cut dates. Combine in- celery with very finely minced

chopped celery, ½ cup cooked peas. you have served diced celery.— Bulletin, Texas State College for

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. G. Shurley and Mrs. J. T. Penick were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood were San An-

J. T. McClelland, Mrs. Ernest you agree with me, McClelland and Mrs. Leo Buck you may want to go were in San Angelo Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Rorie

is healthful living." and daughter, Mary Alice, returned Certainly, it carries Friday from a trip to Victoria. Miss Callie Mac Love, Mrs.

Clyde Gardner and daughter, Miss Music gives us a Jamie, were in San Angelo Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan of Most of us like music of one Breckenridge visited his parents,

ple together for enjoyment of a Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penick during the week-

> Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. O. E. Merriman and daughter, Violet, and Dora Shroyer, Hel-Next week - What Ails the en Smith and Tom Drennan were in San Angelo Saturday.

Parties Clubs Future Events

Garden Club at Mrs. Davis' Ranch Home Monday

Sonora ladies who are interested in garden work are to meet Monday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. W. L. Davis.

Although the meeting is one of the Garden Club, recently organized, anyone who is interested in the work, is invited to attend.

"Activities of Various Texas Garden Clubs and Southern Garden Tours," will be discussed by Mrs. Edmond Heinze. Mrs. Earl Lomax will speak of "Gardening With Peat Moss" and the round table discussion will be on the general subject of "Fertilizers and Soil Requirements of Local Gardens."

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell will be

Picnic Given For Seniors at Park Tuesday Noon

The seniors enjoyed a picnic Tuesday noon at the roadside park on the Ozona highway.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cook-Denton, April 22.—Celery is a Combine with mayonnaise and ice cream were served to: Lillie Marie Smith, Violet Drennan, Bobbie Halbert, Virginia Mc-Ghee, Ida Belle Sykes, Helen Smith, Wilma Hutcherson, Dora Shroyer, Wilna Hamer, Nora B. Hill, Lunetta Marion.

Wesley Sawyer, Edgar Glasscock, Lester Shroyer, Robert Shapleigh, Kenneth Babcock, J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLain and son, Bobby; Walter E. Willis, F. T.

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

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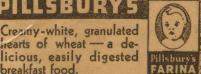
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SONORA LIONS GUESTS IN JUNCTION WEDNESDAY

Ten Sonora Lions enjoyed luncheon Tuesday with members of the Junction Lions Club of which Alton Mason is president.

Those who made the trip were: W. R. Cusenbary, H. V. Stokes, John Eaton, W. C. Gilmore, C. H. Jennings, G. H. Hall, W. C. Warren, G. H Davis, N. T. Poindexter, Dr. Nel Sheltn.

H. E. Muller of San Angelo, group president, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. W. J. Fields and daughter, Mrs. Alvis Johnson, went to San Angelo Monday.

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LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E.

BOY'S bicycle for sale; 28-inch; good condition. R. W. Johnson,

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SONORA

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TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Local Institutions Have Contributed to Business Growth

OMAHA, Nebr.-Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker.

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'

If Change Is Necesary

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for co-ordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose change as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been, fundamentally

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

George Kirkland Some Better Some improvement is noted in the condition of George Kirkland box office she will be given a who is ill of neuritis in San An-

WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person gelo. Mr. Kirkland, brother of D. H. Kirkland. Sutton ranchman. lived in Corona, Cal., until in February when he came here for a visit with his brother.

Turn About

By MARTIE RAMSON © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

JERRY TURNER and Phil Roberts were friends; good friends And why shouldn't they be? Jerry had a good job, a couple of grand in the bank for a rainy day, and Phil did nothing at any time except bet on the horses. And on top of it off Jerry supplied the money for his bets. Now wouldn't Phil be a sucker to lose a friend like that? But he did lose Jerry and a lot

Mary Ellis was Phil's girl. Phil loved Mary more than anything in the world, and had repeatedly told her that as soon as he got a break, they would be married. Just what constituted the so-called break Mary could not understand.

I'm inclined to believe she was getting tired of waiting around to find out. She had almost come to the conclusion that Phil just didn't want to work. He was content to hang around the book joints all day, make a bet now and then, win a few dollars, spend it and then hang around some more. Jerry never said anything to him about it. He believed Phil when he said that jobs were scarcer than electric ice boxes in Iceland, due to the de-

In the evenings or on Sundays the three of them would go out together, Jerry paying all expenses.

Phil always had a hot tip on the coming races. Always had a paper in his pocket to show Jerry the entries for the next day, and always had his selections pencil-marked.

and we'll collect a hatful."

down" on it for many, many days, he had yet to collect any hatful. Always whipped it out for Phil to 'get it down."

Dawn. The horse was three to one to win, and it walked away with the race. That evening—"I gets there just a minute too late, Jerry, and the mug wouldn't take my bet. The horse walks in and was I ley and Joe Berger. scorched? Then I put the ten on out of the money. Now if that ain't a tough break . .

"Sure was, Phil. Maybe we'll have better 'luck next time.'

Things went on this way for a long time. Phil either didn't "get down" on the horse in time, or, Just when I got to lay my dough down, I'm touted off by some mug who thinks he has a hot one. An' I, like a sucker, listen to the tout. My horse wins the dough and I'm left out in the cold. Now, ain't that a break for ya, Jerry?" And all the time Phil was pocketing Jerry's winnings and his original money. Just like a real friend.

spill the works, but maybe she of the medal portion of the award. thought that sooner or later Jerry would get wise, or maybe Phil would reform.

And so we come to Saturday aftfifty dollars of Jerry's money. Jerry the amount of their sales. didn't have the fifty in cash, but his check was as good as gold. Big Jim Neilan, proprietor of the book place, didn't hesitate a minute to it all back on Phil's bets, he was

couldn't be stopped. race, it came down the stretch like a Florida hurricane and finished in front. Then Phil parlayed The General and Tough Guy to win for five bucks. Both won, and he collected is to consider yourself a sample.some eighty-odd dollars. To top Dean E. V. White. things off he played a crazy hunch and bet Last Chance, a five-to-one shot, across the board. Ten to win, ten to place and ten to show. The horse walked in without any trou-

All in all, he went out of the place with close to three hundred dollars in his pockets. That was big money to Phil. As for Jerry's fifty, that didn't bother him. He'd just come in with a long face, sing him the blues and Jerry would say, "Well, better luck to you, next time,

He'd have to try awfully hard to put on a long face, for right now Phil Roberts felt better than he had ever felt before.

But first he would stop at Mary's and tell her the good news. He might even suggest they get mar-

He knocked on the door of her room, and before she had time to answer, he turned the knob and entered. The room was empty. Mary wasn't there. Funny she's left her door open. What's this on the table? A note addressed to Phil. It read:

Jerry and I have gone away. We were married this morning. Good

For a moment Phil was too astonished to say anything, and then murmured with a half snarl, "Why, the dirty crooks, they double-crossed

\$50,000 Exposition Hall of Religion



Sonorans To Give San Angelo Program than ever before, company meet-

in Charge Sunday Morning

Sunday School students of the Methodist Church are to present the morning service at the Church

Methodist Church in San Angelo. not be a church service here Sun-

The district conference of the with the size of the enterprise." church will be in Junction Tuesday "Can't miss, Jerry," was his usual and Wednesday, the Rev. T. O. Roexpression. "Get down on it for ten rie, pastor of the Sonora church said Wednesday. The Reverend Mr. fluenza three days last week and price group showed a slight de-Although Jerry had been "getting Rorie, the lay leader—W. E. Cald- was unable to teach school. Mrs. cline. well, the president of the Woman's C. H. Jennings taught the fourth Missionary Society-Mrs. W. E. and fifth grades in her absence. Caldwell and the recording stew-There was one time when Phil ard-Mrs. P. J. Taylor, are exbet ten dollars for Jerry on Rose of officio members of the conference.

Four delegates named to represent the Sonora church at the Junction meeting are Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Taylor, E. D. Shur-

Diligent effort on the part of the Laddie and blows it. Laddie runs church members, the Reverend Mr. Rorie reminded this week, will permit the Sonora church to make a good report at the conference.

> STUDENTS GET MEDALS FOR RECENT VICTORIES

Blue and red ribbon medals were proudly received Wednesday morning during the elementary school assembly by thirteen boys and girls who won the recent declamation and story-telling contests.

Names of the winners were published in the last issue of the Mary knew what was going on NEWS. The fortunate students' and once or twice was tempted to names were engraved on one side

Dannie Friess was given fifty cents for selling the most tickets to the senior play Monday night. All ernoon when Phil is working with who sold received ten per cent of

Daughter Is Administratrix The estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Foster Byrd, valued at about cash it. If Big Jim figured to get \$11,000, will be handled by Mrs. all wrong. Phil was picking them Frank Friend, a daughter who lives out of nowhere that day and in San Angelo. Mrs. Byrd, mother of Mrs. Lula Karnes, died here He bet ten to win on White Legs April 15. Mrs. Friend was named at four to one, and though the horse temporary administratrix this didn't get a call all through the week in San Angelo by the Tom

A good way to judge the world

High Salaries Under Fire TEXANS BUYING MORE OF New York City, April 22.-More HIGHER-PRICED AUTOS

ings have recently developed Methodist Sunday School Pupils marked opposition on the part of crease occurred in new passenger dividend-shy shareholders to the car registrations during March "princely salaries" paid corporation executives. Thomas J. Watson, over both the preceding month and president of International Business the like month last year, according Machine Corporation, felt moved to to the University of Texas Bureau explain that 60 per cent of his of Business Research. At night the choir of the church \$184,154 per year goes out in taxwill present a cantata at the First es. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of tive Texas counties show total

the United States Steel Corpora- sales of 5,373 cars, an increase of The choir of the Ozona Methodist tion, heckled over his \$161,000 sal- 34 per cent over February and 14 Church will give a program here ary, cried "I resent it. The whole per cent over March, 1935. Sales night of Sunday, May 3. There will capital of the company is in its for the first two months exceeded executives' hands, and their re-those of the corresponding period sponsibilities are commensurate last year by 13.9 per cent.

Miss Harva Jones was ill of in- price brackets. Sales in the lowest

Austin, April 22.-A sharp in-

Reports from twelve representa-

It is again noteworthy that the gains over last year were confined School Teacher Back at Duties to the intermediate and highest

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Sutton Land Loans Total Large Amount

Texas Loans in About 21/2 Years More Than 139 Million

and Land Bank Commissioner of Sonora. loans, amounting to \$1,657,200, were closed in Sutton county, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Texas.

Sixty-four of these loans, amounting to \$1,399,800 were made by the Federal Land Bank, and fifty-nine, amounting to \$257,400, were made by the Land Bank Com-

The total amount of loans closed by the Federal Land Bank and Land Commissioner in Texas during the above period was \$139,-850,750, representing 46,380 individual loans.

On December 31, 1935, Federal Land Bank loans and discounts outstanding in Texas amounted to \$219,686,198, and Land Bank Commissioner loans and discounts outstanding amounted to \$52,957,534. Outstanding loans and discounts of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank on December 31, 1935, amounted to \$20,469,715. Production Credit Association had loans and discounts outstanding in the amount of \$6,589,031, and Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations had loans and discounts outstanding in the amount of \$3,471,478.

Utility Company a Santa Claus Fergus Falls, Minn., April 22.-A surprise package awaited local consumers of electricity with their B. F. McDonald for \$1225. March bills. Instead of "so-many kilowatt hours consumed," a brief of Kimble county 22 head of stock note informed them there would be horses at \$10 per head. no charges "in view of the hard winter and heavy fuel bills."

Political A NNOUNCE MENTS

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

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON C. T. (CLEVE) JONES

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer: MRS. THELMA BRISCOE MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

For Senator, 29th Legislative Dis-H. L. WINFIELD

35 YEARS AGO

Dr. Murphy of Christoval was in Sonora for a few days this week During the period May 1, 1933, on a prospecting trip. The doctor to December 31, 1935, one hundred is a pleasant gentleman and was twenty-three Federal Land Bank agreeably surprised at the size

> Marion McBee the big-hearted tockman who ranches in the Juno country was in Sonora Monday renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

> W. A. Holland the cattleman from 8 miles east of Sonora was in town this week. W. A has been enjoying life at the expense of the ravelers who pass his way even if he had to run the pump jack.

Jesse Mayfield the well-to-do ranchman was in from his Lost Lake ranch Monday. He says the range is looking fine out his way.

In the Advertisements

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Stock News

Ira Word of Sonora bought from Jap Brannan 49 head of 3- and 4year-old steers at \$29.

R. A. Williamson sold one of his ranches, eight sections and one of the best wells in that country to

Sam Merck sold to B. J. Wallace

Felxi Mann & Son bought from Martin Bros. of Mason 500 steers, twos up at t.p. Clay says they are

Lee Russell and J. P. McConnell vill receive the W. A. Glasscock two and three year old steers at the McConnell ranch on the 22nd.

O. T. Word of Sonora sold to Charlie Broome of Ozona 30 bulls

Englishmen drink five times as much tea as coffee; Americans eight times as much coffee as tea.

A Costly Slip

Dedham, Mass., April 22.-For six years residents have been proud of their \$12,000 war memorial inscribed "Pax Victis." When a Latinist called attention to the fact that the memorial was dedicated "to the conquered," city fathers voted \$400 to honor "the victors," by changing the inscription to 'Pax Victoribus."

A Texas pageant, written by a Texan; "We Are Texas"-May 8-L. W. Elliott School .- adv.



Angelo Thursday of last week.

CHECK-UP BEING STRESSED

indicated by the large number of said. the Magnolia Petroleum Company, driving troubles."

"'Summer-ize,' the 7-point protective service provided by Mag-Dallas, April 22.—Drivers of the nolia stations and dealers, safemany new cars on the highways guards new cars, who long life and this spring are learning the impor- economical operation will depend tance of a semi-weekly check-up largely on the care given them durfor summer driving protection, it is ing the first six months," Mr. Lege

new automobiles receiving "Sum- This service for cars of any mer-ize" service at Magnolia sta- age prepares them for smooth, safe tions, Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice-pres- operation all summer and elimiident in charge of marketing for nates many expensive hot weather

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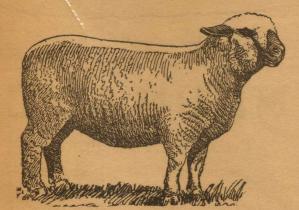


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McGilvray, Lunetta Marion, Mary ret Faye Smith,

Edgar Glasscock, Wilburn Glass- the Gift of God's Love" Miss Merle Draper entertained cock, Robert Shapleigh, Elward Chicken salad, cookies and tea Miss Marie Watkins; "Ave Maria," your authorized dealer is forced to for her dancing pupils Wednesday Glasscock, Bill Reiley, Kenneth were served. Babcock, Marion Elliott, L. M.

Let the NEWS print it for you. in charge of the program.

For

Ladies

SHIRLEY'S GOING ON EIGHT



With a weekly income of \$5,000, Shirley Temple, child prodigy of the motion picture world, enjoyed a birthday Thursday.

Born in a Santa Monica hospital, Shirley's first bit was in baby burlesque pictures when she was only a little over three years old. Then she got \$10 a day.

Despite her meteoric success, Shirley is said not to have lost the charm and beauty of personality that rightfully belongs to an adorable youngster full of the joy of living and, well-"going on

Methodist Ladies Meet at Mrs. J. F. Howell's

When the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Wednes- Mrs. Edgar Shurley day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Franklin Howell. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell presented an interesting to the Music Club Wednesday night talk on, "A People's House."

Alice Rorie, Jo Nell Miers, Marga- Lorene Dunn, formerly of Sonora. "Here Am I" was given by Mrs. V. J. Glasscock, Raymond Mor- T. O. Rorie. Mrs. J. C. Stephen and gan, Vincent Roueche, Troy White, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell sang, "Peace,

Hix Hall and Mrs. B. H. McLain Worth convention were given by the new models at your local dealwere hostesses. Mrs. McLain was the two delegates, Miss Watkins er-the Sonora Electric Co.-or Members present were:

Awalt, J. D. Lowrey, W. J. Fields, 'Love. Russell Long, J. C. Stephen, C. W. | Misses Thelma Rees, Gertrude Reddoch, Hix Hall, B. H. McLain. Babcock, Marie Watkins.

Garland Slaughter-

(Continued from page 1) mie Gwynne Langford, Claude T

Driskell, Wanda B. Rape, Margaret Sandherr, Robby Jo Wyatt.

Sophomores: Web Elliott, Lois Merck, Jack Shurley, Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Allen Simmons, Garland Slaughter, Jim Taylor, Secena Trainer.

Juniors: Marion Elliott, Wilna Hamer, Lillian Kring, Emmalou Logan, Jo Ann Marion, Cesario Martinez, Jo Nell Miers, Richard

Seniors: Kenneth Babcock, Violet Drennan, Bobbie Halbert, Nora B. Hill, Wilma Hutcherson, Lunetta Marion, J. O. Mills, Wesley Sawyer, Dora Shroyer, Lillie Marie Smith, Ida Belle Sykes.

Elementary School First Grade: Ethel Mae Alley, Helen Kasper.

Second Grade: Lila D. Chalk, George S. Schwiening, Gene Clif Johnson, Martha Jo Moore, Geraldine Morrow, Margaret Pearl

Smith. Third Grade: Sidney Awalt, Sybil Burleson, Billie Cartwright, Warren Reddoch, Lois Whiddon.

Fourth Grade-downstairs: Margie Crowell, Alta Pearl Lively, Lois Morris, Betty Lou Shoemake. Fourth Grade-upstairs: Justin

Odom, Peggy Reming. Fifth Grade: Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Addie Thorp. Sixth Grade: Harold Briscoe, Doris Meckel, Mary Jo Rape, Betty

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APRICOTS-No. 1 can	11c	LIMA BEANS—No. 2 can, 2 cans	23
APPLE BUTTER—quart jar		ASPARAGUS TIPS—No. 2 can	23
GRAPE JAM—Ma Brown, 4-lb. jar	48c	DICED CARROTS—No. 2 can, 2 cans	23
PRESERVES — Ma Brown —	Your choi	ce of flavors — 4-pound jar	67
FLOUR — KREAM KRUST,	fully guar	anteed, 48-pound sack	\$1.7
FLOUR — PEERLESS — 48-1	b. bag	\$1.47 24-lb. bag	77
FLOUR — Gold Crown — GUA	ARANTEE	D — 48-pound sack	\$1.6
TOMATO JUICE—Phillips, 5 cans	24c	BLACKEYE PEAS—fresh, 2 cans	17
TOMATO JUICE—Phillips, can		PUMPKIN—No. 2 can	
TOMATOES—No. 2 can, 2 cans	15c	LOAF MEAT-Wilson's Dixie Style, 1-lb. can	12
TOMATOES—No. 1 can, 5 cans	24c	PIMENTOS—7-ounce can	11
CIGARETTES: Camels, Chest	erfields an	d Lucky Strikes — Carton	\$1.40
SALAD DRESSING—quart jar	29c	SOUP-Heinz, assorted flavors, No. 2 can	116
SADAD DRESSING—pint jar		CATSUP—Heinz, 14-ounce bottle	21
SPANISH OLIVES—quart jar		PORK and BEANS—Gibbc 5 cans	24
PEANUT BUTTER—quart jar		RICE—Comet or Lighthouse, 2-pound box	
PEANUT BUTTER—pint jar	15c	MATCHES—6 boxes	19
COUNTRY BUTTER		Pound	28
TAMALINA-5-pound sack	29c	DRIED APPLES-25c package	21
MEAL-20-pound sack		RAISINS-4-pound package	
MEAL—10-pound sack		RAISINS-2-pound package	
MEAL—5-pound sack	14e	GELATINE—Dessert, all flavors, 3 packages	13
COFFEE — Hills Bros., 4-lb. c	an, \$1.23	2-pound 62c — 1-pound	320
Coffee — Our Special; 2 pound	ds 25c	LARD — 8-pound carton	930
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MEAT SPECIALS

You can awlays find fat, juicy and tender meats in our Me at Department

ROUND STEAK—pound	22c	CHUCK ROAST—pound	13e
	20e	BOLOGNA—pound	10c
SEVEN STEAK, pound	14c	RIB ROAST—pound	12c
WEINERS—pound	12c	PICNIC HAM—pound	23c

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