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Tuesday Morning

Trucking Contractor Was Member of Two Sonora Masonic Organizations

Funeral services in charge of the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, were conducted Tuesday morning for Dred Green, 55, at the residence where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Green. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Mr. Green was born Aug. 16, 1879, in Hamilton county. Three years later his parents moved to Belle Plain. Later the family lived at Fort McKavett. They came to Sonora in 1902.

In the last few years Mr. Green had been engaged in the trucking business. Before that he worked on ranches in this section. He was well known in this section because his work called him to many parts of the county and threw him into association with many Sutton county citizens

Mr. Green became a member of the Baptist Church as a young man. In 1926 he became a member of the church here. He was a member of Dee Ora Lodge No. 715, A. F. & A. M., as well as of Sonora Chapter No. 355, Royal Arch Masons.

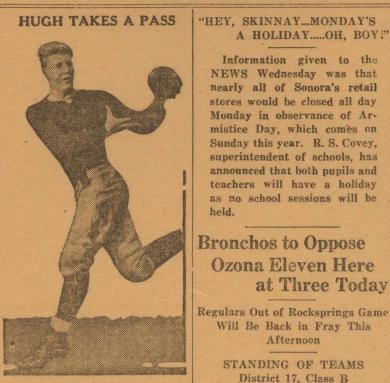
Besides his mother he is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Annie Martin, Brawley, Cal., Mrs. Totsie Barton and Mrs. A. J. Owens, who live here; two brothers, John Green, who lives here, and Sam Green of Ysleta. A half-brother, Allred Purcell, lives in Christoval.

which Mr. Green belonged were day Aldwell Bros. loaded 2 doublepallbearers. They were: Libb Wal- deck cars of calves for Oklahoma lace, J. D. Wallace, Arthur Sim- City. On Saturday Fred W. Heep mons, Alvis Johnson, E. S. Long, Ralph Trainer.

SONORA P. O. RECEIPTS CONTINUE 1934 INCREASE

The gain in postal receipts noted this year was maintained in October, according to T. C. Murray, postmaster, who announced Wednesday that the business at the local office during the month totaled \$600.59. Last year it was to El Reno, Okla., and 1 to Chick- would close if neighboring stores going to Junction he was at Sterionly \$513.07.

of 1934 was \$4884.11-almost sheep to Little River, Kas.



Hugh Sill, star end of the foot. Team ball team at St. Mary's, in Call-Eldorado fornia, showing the perfect ending Rocksprings 2 for a forward pass. Ozona

Many Head of Stock Shipped from Sonora

Thirty-two Cars in Train Which Left Tuesday Night

Sonora's reputation as one of the largest livestock shipping points in this section was upheld this last week when an unusually large number of animals were sent from the pens here. One train of 32 cars of stock left here at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Thursday of last week Roy Hildreth shipped 4 double-deck cars Members of Masonic groups to of sheep to Gilmore, Neb. The next springs.

sent 2 double-deck cars of sheep to Lamont, Okla., and L. E. Davis Regulars out of the Sonora line-up was consignor of 2 cars to Mays, last week will be back at work. Kans.

Other shipments during the last few days included:

Monday: Heep, 2 cars, one to Edkawa, in the same state; Tuesday: stores would close this afternoon Ira Shurley, 2 cars of cattle to Sam during the game. Some were undeasha, Okla.; Finley-Kitchens Com- did not open. Business for the first ten months mission Co., 1 double-deck car cf On the same day the Panhandle Left End

A HOLIDAY OH, BOY!' **Hear New Minister** Information given to the **Preach Sunday** NEWS Wednesday was that nearly all of Sonora's retail stores would be closed all day Monday in observance of Ar-

"Example is greater than pre-

sermon here Sunday morning. at Three Today is a child of God in the sense that

Jesus revealed that all persons are children of God. In concluding his sermon he told publican opponent, D. E. Waggonof the value of having an ideal to- er, was voted for by five people. ward which one should strive. By looking to Christ as an ideal of wards, Socialist candidate for what man ought to be, he stated, governor, was cast-in the Camp

men and women will live more nearly as He did and by that striv- votes in that box. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: ing their lives will be bettered.

Floyd Dungan received 89 votes Mombers Welcome Pastor for justice of the peace, precinct The Rev. Mr. Ezell, Mrs. Ezell one, and C. C. Smith 88 for constaand their two children, Frank Kelble, precinct one. Two votes were ley, 18, and Frances, 12, came to 'written in" for Tom Thorp for the Sonora Friday from Junction where office of constable. Mr. Thorp is they have been living for the last constable now but was not a canyear. At the parsonage a "pounddidate for re-election. One vota ing" awaited them and Sunwas cast for A. C. Elliott for week," was an encouraging note day morning the Rev. Mr. Ezell county attorney. thanked church members who had |had a part in the expression of |

welcome. He was reared in Pulaski, Tenn., For and received his education in Morgan School, also known as Dick Against White College, in Fayettville, Tenn. Study at the pastors' school of For

both Southwestern University, Against Georgetown, and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was done For by the Rev. Mr. Ezell. Against

In 1920, in San Antonio, he was licensed to preach. His first work For mond, Olka., and the other to Ton- available as to whether retail was in Oak Island and Fairview, Against Texas. He has been a member of the San Angelo district of the de- For Fordyce, Texas; Heep, 1 car sheep cided, others stated that they nomination for five years. Before Against ing City for three years. Against

The Rev. and Mrs. Neal and sons, Carmon and Cadman, left Friday



Favors School Tax

George Clifton Edwards

for Governor

Sutton county voters Tuesday

ndicated by their ballots that they

opposed each of the proposed

mendments to the constitution of

Texas with the exception of the one

regarding' "University lands"

which they voted, 87 to 22, to have

James V. Allred received the

otes of 108 electors while his Re-

One vote for George Clifton Ed-

Allison box. Allred was given 17

Property Classification

County Reorganization

Maximum Tax

Fee Abolition

County Consolidation

City Charter

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taxed for school purposes.

Loses Life Near Postoffice on Exempt Lands

NUMBER 2

TRIAL IN MARCH

Two Bullets Entered Body, Physican Declares

A bullet believed to have been fired about 8:40 Monday morning in front of the postoffice at the time of the fatal shooting of Dred Green, 55, trucking contractor, was found Tuesday morning by B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, in the right door of the coupe owned by Carlisle Halbert, charged with the murder of Mr. Green.

The bullet did not pierce the metal side of the door but went thru wood and fell between the outer metal of the door and the inside casing.

Another bullet, in possession of fficers, is said to have fallen from Green's clothes as he was lifter into the ambulance from the pavement on which he was laid after being taken from Halbert's car. As far as could be learned Thursday no other bullet has been found.

Halbert, held in the Sutton coun-The unofficial vote in the county ty jail until 11:15 Tuesday mornon the amendments was as follows. ing, waived examining trial and

made bond in the penal sum of \$10,000 for his appearance at the

next regular term of district court begining March 22. Examining trial was waived in person and by

65 attorney, Herschel Upton, San Angelo, representing him at the time. Counsel has not been employed, 75 according to B. M. Halbert, his uncle, and R. A. Halbert, a rela-

45 tive, who signed his bond.

Did Windmill Work 58 The son of L. N. Halbert, who 24 died several years ago in Robert

78 Lee, Halbert has lived in this secticn for a number of years. He

worked on ranches for a time but 38 followed windmill repairing as & 66 trade. He has not been active in

Practice of the Sonora Bronchos Wednesday evening, declared by O. P. Adams to have been "90 per cent better than previously this for Broncho fans smarting under a

40 to 0 defeat Saturday by Rock-Today at 3 o'clock the Ozona

Will Be Back in Fray This

Afternoon

STANDING OF TEAMS

District 17, Class B

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Today: Ozona at Sonora

Tomorrow:

Eldorado at Rocksprings

Menard at Junction

Sonora

Junction

Menard

Won Lost Stand.

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team tangles with the Bronchos on the Sonora field in what promises to be an exceptionally good game. Ozona is third in conference standings, preceded only by Rocksprings and Eldorado who fight it out tomorrow afternoon in Rocksprings

No definite information was

The line-up, announced by Coach Adams for today's game is:,

Saunders

Old Fashioned "Pounding" Given the Rey. W. S. Ezell and Family Friday mistice Day, which comes on Sunday this year. R. S. Covey,

Methodist Members

ept and you should remember that omeone is looking at your life and moulding his after it," declared the Rev. W. S. Ezell, new pastor of the Methodist Church, in his first Camp Allison Voter Votes for

The Rev. Mr. Ezell developed his theme from the second chapter of St. Luke. He stressed the point that Jesus at the age of twelve was in full consciousness of his oyalties extending beyond his earthly home. At that age, the Rev Mr. Ezell declared, every child should have a consciousness that he

\$500 more than for the same period last year.

MR. AND MRS. BRASHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brasher are ex- George S. Allison seventeen. pected to be completed within the next two weeks.

a heating system installed. Paint- Fairmont, Okla., Little River, Kas., ing work will also be done. The Seneca, Mo., and Forker, Mo. Toconstruction work and heating sys- day the same firm is expected to tem will involve an expenditure of load out seven double-deck cars of approximately \$1400.

government-purchased sheep to the Left Guard Federal Surplus Relief Corp. at Center IMPROVING HOME PLACE Kansas City. A double-deck car Right Guard was used. Frank Bond shipped four Right Tackle Improvements at the home of cars of cattle, W. J. Fields five and Yesterday Finley-Kitchens Commission Co. shipped 4 cars of sheep, Fullback The house is being stuccoed and one going to each of four towns:

lambs.

tions were worse than now but he

"Six Bits" A Day Once Wage of W.C. Mabray, 76 Monday

"Some old, achin' bones that | five miles north of Waco. He went bother now and then," are admit- to a community school at Valley ted by W. C. Mabray, custodian of Mills: School facilities in those Sutton county courthouse for the days weren't very good, Mr. Malast six years, but even so he says bray said Tuesday. There weren't he is in good health "considering even grades designated in the Valeverything," and "after all achin' ley Mills educational center. bones are to be expected." Worked for "Six-Bits" a Day

Monday Mr. Mabray will be 76 In 1890 Mr. Mabray and his wife years old. He-and his faithful went by wagon to a farm on Calf pipe-are on duty every day at the Creek, eleven miles southwest of courthouse. When asked Tuesday to Brady. Ten years later they moved tell "all about yourself" he re- onward in a southwesterly direction plied: "Pshaw, there's nothing to and settled on Sutton county land

tell about me." A bit of persist- that is now known as the Joe Wyence, though, on the part of the att pasture. He has been here NEWS representative resulted in since that time. his finding that there was some-Mr. Mabray says he can't recall thing to tell. many times when economic condi-

Indians Killed Father

Indians in the latter part of 1865 makes sure to add quickly: or early 1866 killed Mr. Mabray's "I've no use for people that father on Dove Creek in the neigh- 'holler' nowadays about working berhood of Sherwood in Irion coun- for only two dollars a day. I've Jennings. Mr. Lucas enlisted in the ty. Mr. Mabray was only a boy of worked many a day for six bits regular army six months ago and eight then but he recalls his fath- and boarded myself on that, too." er leaving home with others in a Mrs. Mabray died in 1920. He party led by Totten Fight, Indiau has a sister, Mrs. Carrie Henderfighter, to meet the Indians. The son, who is four years younger elder Mabray was killed on the ex- than he. She lives in Valley Milis. pedition. For some time Mr. Mabray has

Mr. Mabray was born on a farm been living in the home of T. E. ill the past week is reported to be organization during the last year employee of the A. & W. Drug Hamby went to the scene. He in Bosque county about twenty- Andrews.

and Santa Fe Railroad shipped Left Tackle

Vehle or Turney Right End Quarterback Left Half Barrow or Brantley Right Half

Johnson The element of wind combined Saturday with unfortunate circumstances of several sorts to aid in defeating decisively the Sonora team when Rocksprings smothered the Bronchos under an avalanche

of 40 points. **Regulars** Out of Game

Four of Sonora's regular players and one substitute were not taken on the trip because of train-(Continued on page 4)

MRS. LABENSKE'S COUSIN

W. A. Robbins of Coke county cousin of Mrs. Lee Labenske, died Tuesday night in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Labenske and daughter, Miss Mildred. left Wednesday noon for San Angelo where they joined Mr. Labenske to go to Coke county.

Mr. Robbins, a ranchman, was 77 years old. Within the last nine months his sister and wife have died. The funeral was held Thursday in Herrick, Texas, a Coke county community.

Regular Army Man Here M. C. Lucas, brother of Mrs. C. H. Jennings, arrived yesterday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. is a member of the 2nd Combat. Twelfth Field Artillery, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Mrs. Bridge Improving

Mrs. Lena Bridge who has been improving.

Morgan for Mission, Texas, where the Re Logan Mr. Neal has been assigned Vehle or E. Logan his church to serve as pastor L. Smith the church.

Red Cross Members Glasscock to Renew During Taylor M. Smith Next Three Weeks

Mrs. A. J. Smith, County Chairman, in Charge of Sutton Membership Campaign

Campaign for renewal and new memberships in the American Red Cross will be started Sunday, ac cording to Mrs. A. J. Smith, Sutton county chairman, who will direct the promotion work for the period ending Thanksgiving Day. The annual fee of \$1 is divided between the national and local agencies.

In a letter of June 28 this year DIES IN S. A. HOSPITAL to New*on D. Laker, chairman of the Mobilization for Human Needs

Hopkins have frequently empha- fice. sized the responsibility the federal Mr. Tanner was reared in Belton

President's understanding of the and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore. pressing need for other humanitarian services to supplement those

the federal government assumes as a responsibility.

aster emergency which tests the bed. strength and endurance of the hardiest and brings the need for special care for those who are weak

or handicapped in any way. The work done by the national

(Continued on page 5)

Against		
	University	Lands
For		
Against	******************	

A statement Friday by Fred Simmons, manager of the office of W. R. Nisbet, drought relief program director in Sutton county. shows the following facts regarding the program here:

Sheep purchased 67.313 Sheep condemned 51,727 Goats purchased Goats condemned 9.507 Cash received for sheep and

goats \$96.975.60 Cattle purchased

H. B. TANNER OF BELTON SUCCEEDS W. NORRIS

H. B. Tanner, formerly of the program, President Roosevelt said: Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., office at 'I wish 'o state again emphatically Belton began work Saturday at that volunteer welfare services are the local office of the company as indispensable to national recovery." bookkeeper. He succeeds Woodrow President Roosevelt and Harry L. Norris who went to the Iraan of-

government assumes, that nobody and attended school there and Tyis to starve and nobody is to be ler Commercial College in Tyler. without shelter or clothing. The He and Mrs. Tanner are living in letter to Mr. Baker reveals the an apartment at the home of Mr.

Ill Ranchman Lmproved

Improvement is noted in the condition of G. W. Stephenson, Sutton his, according to Hamby's state-The Red Cross believes that the county ranchman, who suffered a problems of rebuilding which lie slight heart attack Sunday mornahead are much the same as those ing while riding about his ranch to have been Green's, showed a their workers face after any dis- on a horse. He is confined to his full chamber.

Tuscola People Here

Miss Sydney, of Tuscola, were Store.

that line for some time. Recently he has been building a two-story home in Sonora.

Records in the office of J. D. Lowrey, district clerk, show that the last Sutton county murder case involving white people was in 1905. Coleman Whitfield was accused of killing Frank Sparks. The case was tried in San Angelo in 1906. Whitfield was acquitted.

As far as is known publicly there was no eye witness to the shooting. Statements were taken 13,395 by George Wynn, county attorney, an hour or so later from several who were at the scene shortly afterward. Those whose statements 13,224 were taken were: Finis Hamby, Cash received for cattle ... \$149,119 Fred Jungk, A. F. Kaspar, John Hamby and Cleve Jones. Most of these were men who helped take Green from the car. Death was almost instantaneous, according to the examining physician, who declared two shots has entered Green's body.

> One bullet entered the chin and ranged to the right through the neck. The other went into the body over the heart and came out Green's back.

> > Gives Self Up at Jail

After the shooting Halbert, accompanied by Finis Hamby, drove his car to the jail yard where he surrendered to Cassius Taylor. deputy sheriff, and turned over to him two guns. The one he said was ment, Halbert showed had three shells fired and the other, declared

One of the guns, Taylor said, was a .38 special double action Colt-the other a .38 special Mrs. S. G. French and daughter, double action Smith and Wesson. Upon hearing shots while he was guests this week of Jack Gregory, standing in his place of business

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Dred Green Buried in Sonora Cemetery

PAGE TWO

Texan Speaks

In New York

PETER MOLYNEAUX

Peter Molyneaux, editor of The

Texas Weekly and widely known economist, told the Academy of Political Science in New York Nov.

7th that international cooperation is the only safeguard of peace. Mr. Molyneaux (above) shared the sub

"The Outlook for

Peace", with Newton D. Baker at

a banquet presided over by Owen

Work to Be Done on Ory Home

Work will begin this week o

mext on a front porch and roof re

pairs on the property occupied by

Perry Ory and family. The house

Building Home Addition

An additional room is being con-

structed by George E. Smith, city

manager, at his home north of the

State Highway Department ware

LA VISTA

THEATER

SONORA

Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Wagon Wheels"

-A Paramount picture from th.

-and another chapter of

"The Wolf Dog"

and

MICKEY MCGUIRE COMEDY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

-Every red-haired person admit-

ted free to see-

original story by Zane Grey.

house on the Ozona highway.

is owned by Mrs. Frank Turney.

D. Young.

World

the hundred pounds of corn.

All Have a Good Time Score keepers post gross and net

tacked on the barn, where thy are

studied and discussed. One husker's

load isn't as good as another's be-

shucked his corn "clean" and his

load weighed more than had been

Women spectators are not num-

INSIGNIA



This emblem familiar to American people everywhere will be hook in his right glove grasps the "visited too much" with his fol- call" of members during the pe riod, Nov. 11 to Nov. 29.

> Notre Dame's halfback, Bill the team that the play's the thing.

> > L. W. ELLIOTT



250,000 MURDERERS AT LARGE IN U. S. Corn Husking Contests--the

Criminologist Sees 390,000 Facing Violent Death.

New York .- There are still at large in this country today 250,000 murderers.

Simple statistical analysis indicates that about 300,000 American men and women now living will commit murder.

Since murderers are often uncaught, or unconvicted, and then proceed to kill for a second or even a third time, there must be at least 390,000 living Americans who will meet death by being murdered.

Allowing for murderers who are in prison, these figures mean that approximately 1,000,000 citizens of the United States are murderers, will be murderers or will be mur- Belt!

"Murders in this country are so common," declares J. H. Wallis, that an American does not take them seriously-unless he is murdered himself.

Mr. Wallis, the authority for the amazing and appalling criminal statistics just listed, is a New York author, a life-long student of criminal law and statistics and, at one Minnesota, South Dakota and Inditime, a personal assistant of Her- ana determine these eighteen husbert Hoover.

His views are especially interesting at this time, since one New York woman, Mrs. Anna Antonio, Such murderers "want what they want when they want it"-and are ready to kill to get it. He finds that women who slay usually are of this type, since few women are was 35.8 bushels.

professional killers for gain. "I'm a collector of thousands of real murders-of stories about them," Mr. Wallis explained. "Consider the childish motives of many women killers-motives which, in fiction, readers would scorn as utterly inadequate.

"In Chicago a woman choked her husband to death because, as she explained, he insisted on wearing suspenders instead of a belt. A Kansas City woman, whose husband was her partner at bridge, shot and killed him because he failed to make the contract from the hand which she laid down. She was acquitted, too."

Massachusetts Doctor

Gets British Annuity Andover, Mass. - Dr. William Dacre Walker, fifty-five, of this King Charles II.

ter in 1651 when Elizabeth Pendrell out" or substitutions. and her five brothers concealed him in a hollow oak tree near Foscobel.

"REDHEAD" with Bruce Cabot Grace Bradley

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Fall "Rodeos" of Corn Belt weights and standings on a paper Young and old enthusiasts are al-

Someone has said that onehalf the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Nearly everyone agrees. Too, the way the other half lives is usually quite interesting. The corn field isn't a common thing in this section so corn husking contests must be something the "other half" enjoys. The following story describes such a fall event in the Corn Belt region.

We hope you like it.

through crisp, autumn air from the worker and he must do thor- himself. Prizes are not usually givhusker to his wagon. Those eighty ough as well as quick work. A en but the farmer profits in a mawork-minutes fly when he tries to careless husker's otherwise good terial way for more than any of outdo his hard-working rivals in showing will be torn down by the others, for he gets many bush other parts of the field.

County and state trials in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa, his haste. contest this month.

a world record of 36.9 bushels. "battle of the century." An over-The former record, made in 1925, all jumper is usually worn, but



Despite rain, snow and sleet --or either one-the national contest 'registering" in the wagon.

It Takes Lots of Stamina

A husker must be a hard worker crown, as the direct descendants of a furious pace. White lines do not labor, but the contest is not over. there are no cheering alumni in a forces after the battle of Worces- whose favor is sought, no "time by the judges. Drivers, teams, hus-

In preparing for a husking con- yard to help. The king's annuity, declared by test, as many courses as huskers him in perpetulty, in gratitude, has are designated through the field- and weighed so the net weight of since been paid to the descendants each a half mile or more long. Lots the corn may be learned. The wagof Elizabeth Pendrell, and with the are draw for places. Officials try ons parade into the barn and onto death of Doctor Walker's eldest to have each husker pass through the scales. An official weighmas-

Buy

ways on hand to recover misdirect cause he "had poor corn"; one ed ears. **Every Movement Counts** The husker moves quickly! One thought; one husker, a red-faced ear is in the air while the next is brawny fellow wet with perspira- used again this year by the Ameritaken from its shuck and stalk. A tion, admits sheepishly that he can Red Cross in its annual "roll

ear while a quick, downward move- lowers. ment with the left hand removes the husk. A hasty toss to the erous for the journey through the wagon, and the worker goes on to corn rows is difficult. Men of all Shakespeare, reminds the rest of the next ear or stalk.

Two "gleaners" follow each wag- swap comments about their favoron to retrieve ears missed. Imper- ite huskers and their methods. It's husking time in the Corn fect work detracts from the score. The ears are put in sacks on the and sees that the contast is handled Ears of golden grain are flying end gates. Gleanings count against properly and that everyone enjoys

gleanings and by husk remains els of corn husked and ready for which he failed to remove due to the grader or "on the eat" fo

winter feeding. Each Husker Has Rooters

some have been known to wear neither shirt nor coat. A venturesome contestant may drink from the quart jar of water his driver hands from the wagon. He ma? gloves, not as a matter of super-

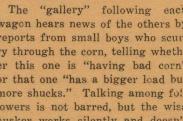
is carried out. Fifty thousand spec- wagon hears news of the others by tators in 1931 didn't seem to mind reports from small boys who scurobstacles of various sorts. One an- ry through the corn, telling whethnouncer occupied a tower over- er this one is "having bad corn" looking the field; anther rode a or that one "has a bigger load but horse and gave details of each more shucks." Talking among fo!. worker's progress, even counting lowers is not barred, but the wise ears to show how rapidly thew were husker works silently and doesn't let his friends bother him in any way.

The shotgun warns! Five minutes town, has become the recipient of and have plenty of endurance. He more! They work faster. The final an annuity paid by the British has to "stay in there and pitch" at gun brings a welcome end to the Elizabeth Pendrell, whom history credits with saving the life of guide him in his autumn "game," Score Keepers Work in Barnyard The scene shifts to the barn-Charles escaped the Cromwell colorful stadium, no fair co-ed yard, where calculations are made kers and spectators go to the farm-

Each wagon has been numbered

It is not difficult for a young The uninitiated soon learn that kers who compete in the national it isn't a smooth and easy path man to earn a good living if he has through corn rows. Some stalks are a rich dad .-- New York American. An "ear-by-ear" broadcast over down. The ground isn't always recently was executed for murder, a national network is usually made level, and it may be slippery. and another, Eva Coo, has just of the national event. In 1932 Carl Briars and unruly stalks impede been convicted of the same offense. Seiler of Illinois, a left-hander and the worker's face often bears ("southpaw" to baseball fans), set marks of his progress in his own

pour some of the water on his stition but in the belief that it will help keep his hands from slipping on the shuck. The "gallery" following each



ages and hero-worshipping boys -Omaha World-Herald. The farmer is always hospitable



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Will practice in all state and

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federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

TUESDAY ONLY Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrel in "Personality Kid'

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY -An Ace in Entertainment--"Cleopatra" A Cecil B. DeMille production which features CLAUDETTE COLBERT

<u>coleman</u>

SELF-HEATING IRON

froning with one iron.



to be paid to the local man. The annuity amounts to about \$60.

Angler Exhibits Chin

Punched by a Fish Belleville, Ont .- First prize for the best "fish story" of the season should go to Frank Aikens, fortyseven, a Sidney farmer.

torboat for more than an hour and

then smacked him on the chin with ts tail when he tried to lift it into

"It was the worst battle with a fish that I ever have experienced. It sure packed a mean wallop," he said, pointing to his swollen face. "Just as I was pulling it into the boat, it swished around and caught me on the chin with its tail."

Boy Has 31st Fracture; Now Is Unable to Walk

Lebanon, l'a .- Thirty-one fractures of both legs have deprived James Weiss, eleven, of the power to walk.

Physicians said the boy will never be able to use his legs because of the weakness of the bone formation. He recorded his thirty-first fracture recently when he figured in an automobile-truck accident near Washington, D. C.

Although unable to walk, James has devised a system of his own to get around. He uses his hands T'S easy and pleasant to iron with a Coleman. It saves your strength. You do better ironing easier and quick-er at less cost. This modern Coleman Iron lights instantly... no generating with match or torch... no waiting. Saves you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine. De a whole proping with one iron. and his back to develop locomotion, and in this manner is able to ascend and descend stairs.

Moon Over Cow Shed

Caused Fire Alarm West Chester, Pa .- A big and bright September moon caused a false fire alarm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeds, farmers, looked out their bedroom window and saw a glare in their barn. Thinking the building was alaze, they called the fire department.

When the firemen arrived, they iscovered it was only the moon coming up over the cow shed.'

West Texas Lumber Co.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

The evenly heated double pointed base frons garments with fewer strokes. Iron-ing time is reduced one-third, Heat stself ... use it anywhere. Makes and

burns its own gas. Economical, too... costs only 16 an hour to operate Come in and see it demonstrated.

Gilmore Hdwe. Co.

. use it anywhere. Makes and

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brother in Italy recently, it is now corn of similar growth. Density of ter presides over the score cards of corn garnered.

growth and field conditions often that are free and carry no adverhave telling effect on the amount tising of what "the well-dressed college man will wear this season.' They're off! A neighbor's shot-Everyone gathers around the in-

gun starts them on their way-each provised crib in the farmer's yard. man with a wagon with a high Three times the weight of the "bang-board" on the "far side." gleanings is subtracted from each The team and wagon straddle one husker's load. One hundred pounds row and the husker works the two of corn from each wagon is strip-Aikens reports that a 38-pound rows to the left-or right if he ped of husks remains. One per cent

muskellunge, which he hooked in the pitches with his left arm. The side- of the net lead is deducted for each Moira river, towed him and his mo- board stops the ears wildly thrown. ounce over five of husk remains on

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ton on Program

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issued by Mrs. John M. Cox,

Wichita Falls, state publicity

director, Texas Congress of

It is a significant fact that

workers⁴ conferences for County

the smaller and more remote par-

ent-teacher rural units in Texas

are being given more and more

committee of the Texas Congress

of Parents and Teachers has ar-

ranged on its convention program

at Corpus Christi, Nov. 19 to 22, a

comprehensive a n d instructive

county council conference espec-

ially designed to iron out diffi-

culties presented by such a body of

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By Parents Very Helpful

in Diet Control

Denton, Nov. 8.-Every mother

Eats Correctly

PAGE THREE

Return from Temple

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson re-Lunch-Baked potato, scrambled turned Sunday from Temple where eggs and brains, buttered spinach, they were the guests of Mrs. Wilcarrot sandwich, lemon sponke, son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Word, for several days. Mrs. Wil-

Dinner-Swiss steak, steamed son had spent the past two weeks buttered rice, creamed onions, hot visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth rolls, butter, pineapple salad, froz-

> Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.-Emerson.

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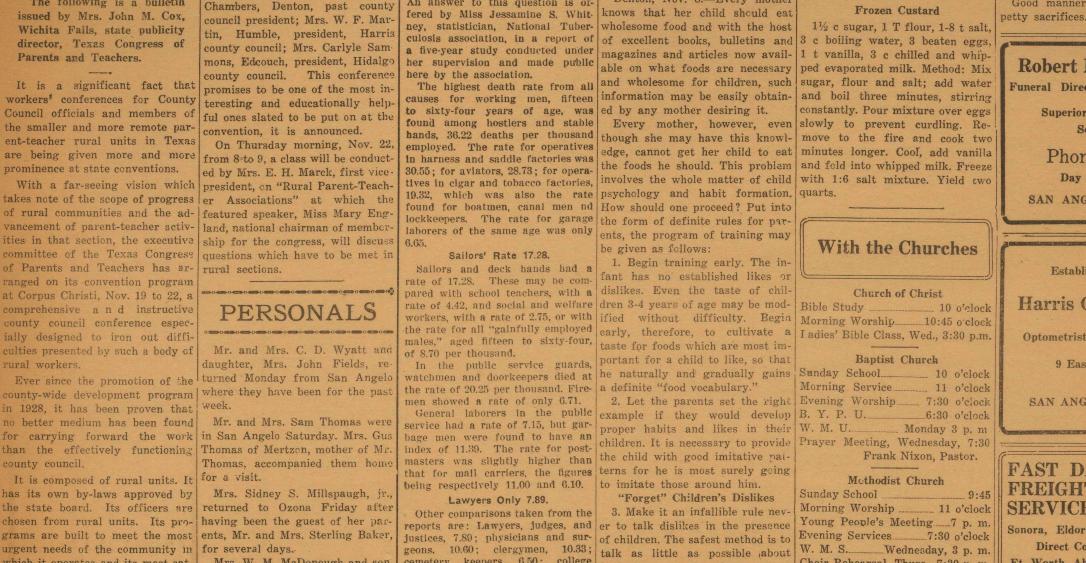
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which it operates and its most sat- Mrs. W. M. McDonough and son isfactory project is raising the Billy Joe, left Saturday for Blance standard of home and child :ife where they will spend two weeks through organized community work with Mrs. McDonough's parents which affects every family and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ethridge.

Methodist Church, where the gen-

eral sessions of the convention will

be held, Mrs. C. E. Casebier of Fort Stockton, state chairman of

county councils, will be the pre-

siding officer at a conference par-

ticipated in by Mrs. H. B. Cham-

berlain, Henderson; Mrs. W. A.

Kay, international county council

president at Ozona; Mrs. W. B.

which begins with the school in Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie of Texon are the guests of her par-County Conference Tuesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20, this week. They were accompanied from 3:15 to 4:15 in the Educa- by Mr. Kelly who returned Satur tional Building next to the First day.

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SURVEY TELLS RATE **Child's Habits May OF DEATHS ON JOBS**

Stable Hands Found to Have Highest Mortality.

New York .- What effect has a man's job on the length of his life? An answer to this question is of-

is 17.65 and the draftsmen 3.21.

but for real estate agents it is 10.09. phone operators, 4.59. After the age of forty-five, heart

only half the average.

Plant Nuts, Shrubs and

Vines to Aid Wildlife Washington .-- This is a nutty story, but one that can help wild life to a great extent if sportsmen cials of the American Game asso- cooking or to overseasoning.

ciation point out. Plant nuts.

farm practices. Most landowners are glad to give permission for such

Fire in Range Disturbs

Squirrels; One Dies

New York .- When fifteen-year-old Jack Hare built a fire for the first

time in a year in a kitchen range in his home in Patchogue, he heard

As he lifted the stove lid he saw a mother squirrel scurry up the

chimney, leaving behind three new-

One little fellow's paws were

burned badly. Jack put the three in a box under a tree. They

squealed so loudly that he put them

to sleep with etherized gum used

A few hours later two were miss-

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Bees attacked

flock of ducks on the Howbridge

farm near here and killed 11 of the ducks. For some time the bees

and ducks had been sharing an

orchard in amicable fashion. Sud-

Every State at Reunion

Dedham, Mass .- When the Fair-

anks family held their three hundredth and first reunion at the old

homestead here they represented every state in the Union.

denly the fight started.

in Battle With Bees

ing. The mother had carried them

frantic squeals of protest.

in his model aircraft work.

Flock of Ducks Lose

born squirrels.

away. One died.

planting.

Rates for laborers in the chemical likes and eats all food served. If and allied industries were low at any talking must be done let it be 3.29, while for inventors, the rate 4. See that a child's mental attitude is right when giving him a Managers and officials of real es-tate companies have a rate of 5.64, new food. Never tell a child that a food is good when it is not. To of-

disease claims more than the aver- never see by the tone of its mothage of professional men, but the er's voice that she has any doubt rate for agricultural workers is of his liking the food which she

and others will follow its plea, offi- dices of vegetables are due to poor

They urge that all start individ-ual food-tree, vine and shrub planting campaigns. All one has to do sweets. Send him to the yard and is to carry along a few nuts or seeds let him get hungry, then feed him

Uhauffeurs and truck and tractor fer a good food with the expecta-

turned or has absorbed the flavors of the ice box. Some of the preju-

The Hungry Child Eats Well 5. Keep the diet simple, limiting

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presidents and professors, 2.60. foods, but to assume that everyone 5.13, and laborers in soap factories, of likes rather than dislikes.

drivers, 6.19; draymen, teamsters tion that it will be liked produces amounts at first Th child must

gives him. Be sure that the food

that you give a child is really good if you expect him to like it. Many children dislike milk because they have been given milk that is

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oil, orange juice.

en custard.

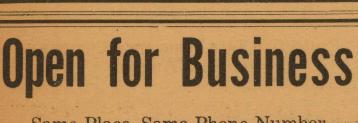
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graft the latter. Then there will be does not respond to plain foods. plenty of nuts for everybody, in-6. Use authority if necessary. It cluding wild birds and animals. is better if a real liking of foods

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FOX FARMING NEW WOULD MAKE DELPHI Halbert Released— The Devils River Velus **35 YEARS AGO** ESTABLISHED 1890 (Continued from page 1) ALEUTIAN INDUSTRY **GREEK ART CENTER** WORD ORIGINS stated that as he and others were Nov. 11, 1899 Ban on Sea Otter Hunting Ancient City Attempting lifting Green from the car Hal-The War Tower of Medieval Engbert was standing back of the car **Opens Up Another Field.** to Stage Comeback. land Has Become Our Robert W. Jacobs with a gun in each hand. When Editor and Publisher Washington .-- The Aleutian is-Washington .- Delphi is staging a told to put them on the back of BELFRY lands, which normally receive lit- comeback. This ancient city, once Tuesday. the car he was quoted as saying Strangely enough, the origin of * * * * tle attention from the mainland of an artistic center of Greece, long Will E. James he would turn them over to of. our word belfry has no relation to America, were the goal of several in ruins, may again become an in-The first hop of the season was Associate Editor ficers. government expeditions during the tellectual hub of Greece and a meetbells. It is even more surprising Halbert, according to Hamby, past summer. A submarine detach- ing place for scholars of all nathat this word, which now suggests ENTERED at the postoffice at stated that Green approached the ment surveyed the neighborhood of tions. The erection of a large lipeace and good will, once denoted a Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, car in which he was sitting, openthe Aleutians, and army and navy brary, auditoriums, and probably a symbol of war. * * * * aviators flew to the islands. ed the door, reached in his new hotel, will make this commuas second-class matter. In medieval Germany, two "The story of the Aleutian islands | nity, its rebuilders hope, "a Geneva (Green's) shirt for a gun and of thoughts and the arts." words, bergen (to protect) and -that necklace beaded with volcalled him a name. Halbert was Day of Publication "Thus history stages another recanic peaks looped across the vride (peace, security), were com-FRIDAY _____ EACH WEEK said to have declared that Green \$660. throat of Bering sea, south and west vival," says the National Geographic bined to form bercvrit, the name 非非非非 shot at him and that he "had to of Alaska-reads like a page from society. "For the desolate ruins of for a movable war tower used by Montie Miller was in from the SUBSCRIPTION RATES hurt" him. Jules Verne," says the National Ge-Delphi, bleaching on the southern besiegers. The word, passed thru \$2.00 ranch Tuesday. ographic society. slope of Mount Parnassus, were One Year Postoffice Patron Nearby the French form berfrei, into the 1.25 "There is where islands appear once a crowded city, beautiful with Six Months A. F. Kaspar stated Monday medieval English berfray, with the above the surface of the sea one temples and thousands of statues. Three Months .75 morning that Green was ahead of same meaning. It was only a step year and disappear the next; where A symbolic, central stone in the him on the way to the postoffice. mountain peaks 'blow their heads temple of Apollo marked the sup- to the meaning 'watch tower" ANY erroneous reflection upon the trading. At the door "the time of day" was off; where a woven-grass cigarette posed center of the world, and so and then to tower on any build-* * * * character, standing or reputation case brings \$50; where natives used Delphi must have seemed to the passed and he (Kaspar) went to the ing. The custom of putting bells of any person, firm or corporato make a small fortune hunting early Greeks. mail slot to mail a letter. He said in towers gradually affected the tion will be gladly corrected if sea otters to spend it on a Russian "Here flocked merchants, over he was halfway back to the door samovar; where one of the islands the great network of trade roads meaning of the word, until finally, the matter is brought to the atery this week. when he heard three shots. As he is farther west of Seattle than East- that led to the city; pilgrims, to in the modern English form beltention of the publisher. came out of the building, he said, port, Maine, is east; where, believe fry, the word has come to mean consult the famous oracle; athletes Peter Roueche will run a buck it or not, Tuesday is Monday-alto compete in the Pythian games. he saw Halbert behind the steering exclusively a bell tower or the bell THE "LOAD" OF THE Delphi became enriched by votive wheel with a gun in his hand. room atop a tower. Discovered by Russians. statues of pilgrims and temples TRAGIC TAX MIGHT Green, it was said, was slumped (Copyrighted by G. & C. Merriam | see Pete. built by Greek states. To protect "Discovered by Russian explorers BE REDUCED-EASILY! over and the door of the car was Co., Springfield, Mass.) in the middle of the Eighteenth the riches of Delphi, twelve states century, the Aleutian islands were north of the Gulf of Corinth united We all kick over the taxes sad-John Hamby stated that he met inhabited by some 25,000 nativesin what was the oldest league of Powell Lambs to Wheat Fields dled on us by politicians-but how Kaspar returning from the post-Aleuts, who lived like Eskimos but Greece, Delegates from rival Four carloads of lambs belong- cards.-adv. many protest about taxes we im- office and heard him say somelooked like Asiatics. Fur bearing states came under flags of truce to ng to Virgil Powell were loaded animals ran wild on the islands and settle disputes by arbitration. Inpost upon ourselves? There are body should go down there and that

any number of these, and one of "they" had a gun. When Hamby got the heaviest is due to the economie to the car, he said, Green's left cidents.

It is the Tragic Tax.

Investigators say that at least 95 per cent of motor accidents are avoidable. They cannot be blamed on the automobile, but on the driver. They are due to some failure, some sin of omission or commission on the part of the man or woman behind the wheel.

In spite of intensive work by the authorities and safety associations, we go on just the same, smashing and crushing, killing and maiming, flaunting the laws and regulations.

And we are paying penalty for it. According to the estimates compiled by the National Bureau cf Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 35,000 or more persons will be killed this year, and more than a million injured.

Statisticians estimate the total the first period and came back in economic cost of all this to be be the fourth for 12 more. In the sectween one and a half billion and ond they made 6. two and a half billion dollars when all the items are added. Assuming Sonora players played a better that two billion dollars approaches game. However, at no time were the correct figure, it means a cost they nearer than 30 yards to the of about \$16.66 for every one of goal line. Rocksprings substitutes the 120,000,000 persons in the were put into the game in the sec-United States. That is indeed a ond quarter but were jerked quickrecklessness -Kerrville Mountain when Sonora threatened. They Sun.

BAPTISTS WILL HAVE

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

off their shores. Hordes of hunt- terchange of ideas among these visiers from the mainland of Asia followed the explorers, swooping down cost of the nation's automobile ac- foot was on the running board, on the Aleuts, exploiting, enslavhis right on the ground and he was ing, killing-in a mad grab for skins. When, in 1867, Russia transferred all its American possessions to the United States, only a thousand-odd Aleuts had survived.

"Even today, however, a few old Aleut squaws on the island of Attu, farthest western point over which the Stars and Stripes wave, weave baskets, bottle covers, cigar and cigarette cases from native grass which command fancy prices in world markets. Government officials report that younger generations are far less proficient than their elders, and it is feared the art will die out with the passing of the old craftswomen.

Twenty-seven hundred miles from Washington state, Attu, in the one hundred and eightieth degree of longitude, is technically in the Eastern heminsphere. International law, however, stretched a point to include it in the same time system with the other islands of the Aleutian chain. Inasmuch as the International Date Line lies just beyond Attu, airmen flying west plunge directly into another day without the lapse of any time. Hence, a few moments after a Monday take-off they are flying through what to the Eastern hemisphere is Tuesday.

A "Jack-in-the Box.

"Volcanic in origin, the Aleutian islands are today studded with conitragic tax to pay for our own ly in favor of first string men cal peaks hiding active and inactive volcanoes. Most interesting, gewere in the game about four min- ologically, is Bogoslof, famous for Adams' description of his boys' period between 1900 and 1907, volits jack-in-the-box antics. In the work in the second quarter and tached islands to appear and dis-'good" the term applied to their appear on and near Bogoslof-Neptune and nature indulging the every fourth year. Various Greek A good defensive game was quaint game of 'Now you see 'em, now you don't.' And in 1912 Mount Katmai, on the nearby Alaskan peninsula, instead of sinking, blew its races in the stadium, and ended in sible due to the fact that Morgan, head off in one of the most tremendous explosions in history. Regardless of .a March-like climate-chilly, foggy, damp-Aleuts live a contented life. They are forbidden by law to hunt sea otter; this vocation formerly was their greatest source of income. Furs brought Two others were tried. On the first fabulous prices-one family might completed pass M. Smith did the earn as much as \$5,000 per season, "Fox farming has taken the place the other completed pass thrown of sea otter hunting. Several of the islands are rented to natives for breeding the blue fox whose soft fur is world famous. "In spite of its natural wonders -the Aleutians have been called 'America's Garden of Fireworks'these North Pacific islands are handicapped in many respects. From the point of view of temperature their climate is not bad. Dutch Harbor's mean is 39 degrees, with as leased a telephone wire to bring low as 30 above zero in January, them play-by-play reports of the and as high as 52 in July. The annual precipitation of 63 inches is high. There are some 250 rainy days in the year, which makes the Texas Cement Production Larger Aleutians one of the rainiest re-Austin, Nov. 8.-Production of gions in the territory of the United

Thursday for shipment to W. F. Waller of Kiowa, Kas., where they will be pastured on wheat fields. graphic information. In the Eighth Mr. Waller and his son, C. F., have been here for several days. They make their home in Roswell, N. M.

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Mr. and Mis. R. F. Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cusenbary returned from the San Antonio Fair

Sonora, Texas, November 9, 1934

thoroughly enjoyed by a small number of ladies and gentlemen at the courthouse Friday night.

O. T. Word bought the J. F. Cooper residence Tuesday for

D. K. McMullen the Val Verde ranchman was in Sonora Monday

J. Lewenthal the druggist has a nice lot of new drugs and station-

herd again this winter. Parties who have bucks will do well to

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to the best locations. Goats Responsible. "According to tradition, the ubi-

tants from different sections of the

country made Delphi rich in geo-

and Seventh centuries B. C. when

Greece was founding numerous col-

onies, none were established with-

out first consulting the oracle as

quitous Greek goats were partly responsible for the oracle at Delphi. Legend relates that a stream flowing through a crevice on Mount Parnassus exhaled intoxicating vapors, Goats inhaling these cavorted until their goat-herd also breathed the vapors. Hearing his mutterings, Greeks deemed them inspired by Apollo and built a temple over the stream. They seated a priestess on a golden tripod over the chasm and surrounded her with priests who interpreted her ravings in ambiguous verse. In the winter months, when Apollo was on his vacation in the land of the Hyperboreans, Dionysus,

stead. "Most important temple of the sun god in Greece, the Delphi temple was for centuries the great est of Greek shrines, thronged with thousands of pilgrims. The oracle was consulted for decisions on everything from marriage to wars until the end of the Fourth century, when the Byzantine Emperor Theo doric stopped the consultations by slaying those who consulted.

"Today, the temple lies in ruins. the magic stream has dried up, and there no longer exists even any trace of the chasm through which

was paid Wednesday to a Sonora beneficiary on a life insurance

SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

A special Armistice Day service has been arranged for Sunday third period play. morning at the Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Frank Nixon, played by Logan, Turney and pastor. War veterans are urged to attend.

of the Baptist General Convention position, center, and Glasscock, an meeting this week in San Aantonio. other end man, was in the back-The Reverend Mr. Nixon went to field. San Antonio Tuesday to represent his church.

Football Schedule, '34 Nov. 9-OZONA-Here Nov. 17-JUNCTION-Here Nov. 29-ELDORADO-Here



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slipping toward the running board.

Halbert was said to have gotten out

of the left side of the car and

gone to the back with a gun in each

Weaver Baker, district attorney,

was in court at Fort Stockton but

came here Monday night to begin

an investigation. He was here until

Tuesday afternoon. An inquest was

conducted by J. E. Grimland short-

ly after Green was killed.

ing rule infractions.

Bronchos Oppose—

(Continued from page 1)

In the first and fourth quarters

Sonora fought against a "head

wind" that aided them not at all.

Rocksprings piled up 22 points in

In the second and third quarters

hand.

Vehle. Little offensive was pos-At night a report will be given an end, was playing in a strange

> Two passes, one for 20 yards and the other for 4 were completed. tossing and Johnson received. That a fortune in Aleutian perspective. was in the third quarter-as was from M. Smith to Taylor.

The Rocks rings team, Coach Adams said, is greatly improved over the way it was when it played here several weeks ago. That game there tomorrow with Eldorado is expected to attract a great many people. Enthusiastic fans at the Schleicher county town have encounter.

cement by Texas plants during States." September, totaling 324,000 barrels, was 21 per cent greater than New Deal for Sleepers: in August and 19 per cent above September last year, according to August of the current year. Stocks abatement commission, on hand September 30 totaled 678,-000 barrels, down 17 per cent from the corresponding date last year, but 12 per cent above that of a month earlier.

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a Noiseless Milk Wagon New York .- A new deal for city the University of Texas Bureau of sleepers is in the offing. A noise Business Research. Shipments, less milk wagon, equipped with amounting to 250,000 barrels, were balloon tires and drawn by a horse up 37 per cent from September a shod with rubbers, was demonstrayear ago, but 14 per cent below ted before the New York noise

1.500-Ton Talcum Cargo

Montreal.-From the quarries of Cornwall to the soft cheeks of women is the odd and perhaps enticing journey 1,500 tons of talcum powder, which arrived in port on he Norwegian steamer Inga I, is lestined to make. This cargo for he boudoir came from Fowey, brnwall.

important oracle to Greek life were the Pythian games, which were celebrated states sent delegates to compete for laurel crowns in what originated as a song competition, turned into footchariot races on the plain below Delphi. What splendid runners the ancient Greeks were may be judged by the record of the fire-bringing Euchidas who ran 111 miles in a single day, to take the sacred fire from Delphi to Plataea.

Legend Clings to Parnassus.

"The stadium was built in the highest part of Delphi, itself 2,000 feet above sea level, and breathing its crisp cold air, which put a bluish patina on Delphi's bronze statues, one realizes why Delphi be came a sort of health resort, crowded by patients and physicians.

"East of Delphi loom the twin silvery cliffs, the Phaedriades, socalled 'shining rocks,' from whose crannies eagles and vultures soar over snow-capped Mount Parnassus, These cliffs rise sheer for about 800 feet and were convenient for the Delphians, who used to hurl their enemies from them. The path zigzagging up to the summit of the mountain passes through pine woods resounding with woodsmen's axes, and over bare gray rock relieved only by moss and lavender crocuses. The shouts of muleteers and tinkling mulebells replace the revels that legend ascribes to this mountain famed as the haunt of Pan and the nymphs.

"To France goes the credit for excavating Delphi. A modern village, Kastri, had been superimposed upon the ancient ruins, but French excavators moved the village a mile further southwest on the slope, and restored as far as possible the ancient city of Apollo."

Stars Kept Him Healthy

Columbus, Wis .- Study the stars to keep busy and healthy, advises Julius Hendricksen, Columbus tailor, who has been going on long walks in the early morning hours for 31 years. Hendricksen gets up as early as 2:30 a. m. and walks 25 miles before breakfast to study the stars,

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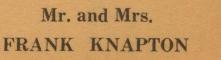
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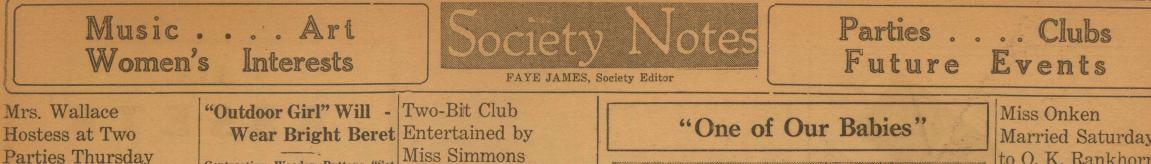
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Two parties were given Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening by Mrs. Libb Wallace at her home. Refreshments of individual pies,

were served.

Nine tables participated in the afternoon as follows: Mesdames D. Westbrook, P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars, W. S. Evans, Stella present.

Keene, John A. Ward, jr., Roy Ba-W. C. Gilmore,

Brown Ross, Hix Hall,

J. F. Howell, B. M. Halbert, jr., Wood; Sidney S. Millspaugh, ir., by gay pom-poms, and chic sport Club Hostess of Ozona; V. L. Corey, I. B. oxfords fitted high on the foot by Friday Afternoon Boughton and O. L. Carpenter of a zipper, your costume is sure to the Ranch Experiment Station. have just the "send-off" necessary

The Misses Zella Lee Thorp, for a joyous occasion. Muriel Simmons and Faye James.

Mrs. Wood received high score favor, Mrs. R. A. Halbert second is quite successfully combined with high and Mrs. Corey low.

In the evening eight tables included the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames B. W. Hutcherson, Andrew Moore, L. E. Johnson, Russell Long, R. D. Trainer, S. H. Allison, Bryan Hunt, J. C. friend. Stephen,

W. P. McConnell, jr., J. M. Vander Stucken, F. T. Jones, N. S. Patterson, W. C. Warren, Mrs. W. D. Wallace and the Misses Elizabeth Francis and Grace Trainer, and Messrs. Wiley Trainer and J. D. Wallace.

Winners of high score were Mr. and Mrs. Moore and high cut awards by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen. be in Sonora Sunday to conduct

To Inspect Irrigation Project J. S. Franklin, a farmer living near Lamesa, Texas, in Dawson county was through here Wednesday on his way to inspect land Will Show You Christmas Cards near an irrigation project close to Call him now, number 24, and se-Eagle Pass. He is a friend of Ma- lect from the pleasing samples he rion Batson who was reared in will show you.-adv. Lamesa and while here renewed

Contrasting Wooden Buttons "Set Off" Clever Skirt Denton, Nov. 8 .- Gay autumn frolics are in session now and with noon at the ranch home of Miss

cool days loudly proclaiming sport- Muriel Simmons. sandwiches, potato chips and coffee ing adventures of all kinds, the clothes question comes up again with even greater significance. Maybe it just isn't the thing for ley of Texon, and Miss Alice Rose Thorp, E. F. Vander Stucken, boys to spend much time wonder- Karnes. Sterling Baker, J. S. Glassco.k, ing what shoes are correct to wear Josie McDonald, R. A. Halbert, J. with golf knickers, or a tuxedo, Chalk, Earl Lomax, Joe Hull, Hil-

The outdoor girl at Texas Colker, W. D. Wallace, W. R. Nisbet, lege for Women pronounces gay wiches, potato chips, olives and plaid skirts in soft wools, jerseys cockies were served. J. C. Morrow, W. J. Fields, jr., or corduroys for sporting adven-Joe Hull, Lloyd Earwood, Nannie tures. Knitted sweaters or over- high guest, Miss James for high B. Wilson, J. W. Trainer, Joe blouses in contrasting wool are club and Mrs. Turney low club. worn with the skirts and make fitting costumes for the sports Mrs. Moore, Richard Vehle, S. T. Gilmore, F. J. girl. With brilliant berets topped

A pigskin three-quarter length coat with beret and scarf to match at her home. a ravishing little wrap-around skirt buttoned down the front with gay wooden buttons in contrasting colors. Add your soft pigskin shoes in matching tones, and you are sure to make a hit with the boy

A good sport is always approprifor high club score and Mrs. Shurately dressed. Go over your fall sports wardrobe, and buy each new outfit with a definite adventure in mind. You'll "go over" if you do!

Episcopal Services Sunday An announcement received Wed- At Shurley Ranch nesday from Kerrville states that the Rev. Frederic M. Brasier will services at St. John's Episcopal Church. The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock.

Frank Knapton

his accquaintance with Mr. Batson. News want ads get results.



Miss Simmons

Three tables of guests and members of the Two-Bit Club were entertained at bridge Tuesday after-

Guests were: Mesdames B. M. Halbert, jr., W. J. Fields, jr., Fred Simmons, R. A. Halbert, B. B. Kel-

Members: Mesdames George D. but to girls, the problem is ever ton Turney, and the Misses Zella Lee Thorp and Faye James.

Refreshments of hot cocoa, sand-

Awards went to Mrs. Halbert for

Including several guests, Mrs Andrew Moore entertained the Jolly Joker Club Friday afternoon

A salad course was served Mesdames W. J. Fields, jr., E. C Mayfield, Virgil Powell, Collier Shurley, A. C. Elliott, guests. Members: Mesdames W. E. Mc- ing: Clelland, Tom White, Marshall Hu-

ing, Sam Thomas, Nolan Kennedy, Hilton Turney. Mrs. Kennedy received the award

ley for high guest score. Week of Prayer Observed by M. S.

Twenty-one members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church attended an all-day session in observance of the Week of Prayer at the ranch home of Mrs. J. T. Shur-

ley, Wednesday. The program, conducted by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, consisted of short lectures, songs and prayers.

At noon a covered bowl luncheon was served. An offering was taken for the

four missions in which the two so-

cieties are especially interested.

Mrs. Earwood Bridge Hostess on Wednesday



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

Red Cross Members--- Club Program on "The Capital City"

included such tasks as the follow- Life in White House Is Discussed

Thursday Afternoon

More than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employes of the Civil Works Administration gram Thursday afternoon of last by Mrs. W. C. Gilmore and Mrs. week at the clubhouse.

> Mrs. R. S. Covey, leader of the program, gave a vivid description Children?" and "The School and of the White House and the activities there.

Miss Nan Karnes gave a paper on "The Art Gallery and Library of Congress."

Mrs. W. C. Warren read a paper prepared by Mrs. John Fields on "The Work of Congress."

Blackwell People Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Light-

foot had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carlisle of Blackwell. Mr. Carlisle is in busiing. It was in February, 1914, that ness in Blackwell where Mr. Lightthe Red Cross life saving corps foot was principal of the high school and Mrs. Lightfoot instructor in piano and voice.

Deckers' Baby Ill

Mrs. Henry Decker, who has been ill for the past week is reported to

Nursing Reserve

36,133 nurses are on the active er took him to San Angelo Saturlist of the Red Cross Nurses' Re- day. Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs.

Married Saturday to O. K. Rankhorn

A marriage ceremony performed Saturday night by the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, united Miss Laura Onken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Onken of Orange Grove, Texas. and O. K. Rankhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rankhorn of Sonora.

Miss Onken was reared and educated in Orange Grove, about forty miles north of Corpus Christi.

Mr. Rankhorn was graduated in 1927 from the high school here and since that time has been employed by various Sonora firms and with his father who is a contractor. For several years he was a motion picture operator at La Vista Theater. He is a licensed radio operator. The Rankhorns are living in an

apartment at the Kirkland Hotel.

P. T. A. Program on Education

Mrs. Warren Elected Delegate to State Convention

Twenty-nine members were present at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon. The program was led by Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings read the message from the state president. "America's Capital City" con- A musical number was given by the stituted the subject for the pro- Mother Singers. Talks were made Hix Hall on "Can the State and Nation Afford to Educate Their American Ideals."

> A round table discussion followed the program.

Mrs. W. C. Warren, president, was elected delegate to the state convention in Corpus Christi beginning Nov. 19. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, who is a member of the state resolution committee, will also go to the meeting.

A report from the treasurer showed a good balance in the treasury.

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were given instruction in first aid, of whom 48,228 received Standard Red Cross Certificates, as part of the national CWA safety program. At least one man on every project

employing 50 or more men was given 15 hours intensive training. 130,972 First Aid Certificates were awarded by Red Cross with-

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First Aid

in the year. 763,546 First Aid Certificates have been awarded by Red Cross since establishment of the service a quarter of a century ago.

Life Saving The year saw the completion of wo decades of Red Cross life savwas first established.

72,503 Life Saving Certificates were issued during the years 1933-34.

559,973 Life Saving Certificates have been issued within these 20 vears.

Billy Frank, son of Mr. and

Entertaining three tables of members, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood was hostess to the Queen of Clubs Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson. A salad plate was served to

Mesdames S. H. Allison, John Fields, John Hamby, Marshall Huling, Tom White, John A. Ward,

Duke Wilson, Joseph Vander Stucken, R. C. Vicars, W. P. Me-Connell, jr., and the Misses Ada Steen and Alice Karnes. High score was held by Mrs.

White and low by Mrs. Vicars.

Contract Club Meets with Mrs. Vander Stucken

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess to two tables of bridge Monday afternoon when she entertained the Contract Club. Guests included Mrs. Fred Sim-

mons and the Misses Alice Karnes and Nan Karnes. Members were: Mesdames John

A. Ward, jr., Lloyd Earwood, Nannie B. Wilson and Will Wilkinson. Mrs. Earwood held high club score and Miss Alice Karnes high guest score.

A. & M. MOTHERS' CLUB TO GIVE BOX SUPPER

The A. & M. Mothers' Club met eon

announced later.

The annual dinner for San An- day. gelo and West Texas students in A. & M. College, a courtesy from the club, was also planned.

from Army or Navy and the Red Cross Disaster Service.

Public Health Nursing

nurses to or in behalf of patients: 629,025 children in schools were inspected. At the close of the year, tion Friday morning. At the latest 750 public health nurses were employed by 424 chapters.

Fifty-two public health nursing services were supported in part from a fund established through the generosity of Will Rogers, and funds contributed by the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree A. A. Scottish Rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction.

Home Hygiene Service 1,425 authorized instructors wer

active in teaching classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Out of 62,600 students who received instruction, 49,006 satisfactorily completed the course and were awarded

certificates. 732,733 certificates have been is sued since the Red Cross first un. dertook the teaching of such courses.

Six hundred and fifty-four instructors organized classes in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the year.

Business Firm Remodeling

Remodeling and painting work is being done this week at the Friday at Eden with Mrs. Fred Grimes Beauty Parlor which has Hall as hostess at a buffet lunch- been located in the Wardlaw Building since Sept. 1. A larger

Plans for a barn dance and box partition is being built between the supper to raise money for the stu- front of the shop and the rear. The dent loan fund were discussed. De- work will add to both the appeartails for the entertainment will be ance and convenience of her business place, Mrs. Grimes said Tues-

> New Motor Car Delivered Delivery of a Chevrolet coach to John A. Ward was made Wednes-

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serve, ready to respond to calls J. T. McClelland, is also with them.

Baby Undergoes Operation

be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Deck-

Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1,090,294 nursing visits were J. O. Hightower, who has been ill made by Red Cross public health in a San Angelo hospital for several weeks, underwent an operation Friday mornin. At the lastest

Fished on Devil's Lake

Dr. C. C. McDaniel, Dr. L. George Grupe and O. V. Taum, the latter two of San Angelo, fished Saturday night and Sunday on 33 services were similarly aided by Devil's Lake. They stopped three miles from the Dam and went by motor boat to the Dam and to the head of the lake. About twentyfive pounds of blue channel catfish were caught.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind to us at the time of the death of our son and brother, Dred Green.

(adv.)

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Mrs. Ellen Green and family.

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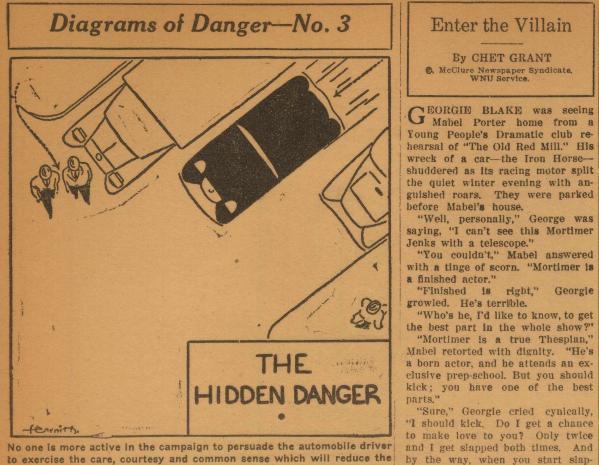
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By ORVILLE E. ATWOOD

Director, Motor Vehicle Division, Michigan. Vice-President, Region No. 3 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

be charged against it.

most dangerous traps known in car until he has seen that the pasmotor vehicle records. It is a deadly sage both ways is safe. It is also menace to the unwary pedestrian the duty of the motorist to guard and a threat to the motorist him- against just such an emergency. self. Death and injury surround it You cannot make children playat all times. This is because heed- ing on sidewalks think of danger less pedestrians at intersections when they dart out in the street will persist in appearing suddenly for a ball, a hoop, or any other in the roadway from behind it, di- plaything. You cannot make some rectly in the path of a moving au- pedestrians take their minds off tomobile. Last year, 25,000 pedes- business when they step from the trians did that according to figures | curb. You cannot make persons supplied by the National Bureau cease talking as they go into a sitof Casualty and Surety Under- uation like this. All are thoughtwriters. Of this number, 1,460 were less. It is the duty of the motorist killed while the remaining 33,500 always to regulate just such a conwere injured.

There is nothing dangerous about 1 It happens sometimes that a pedsaid with sweet womanly patience. an automobile properly parked at estrian must come out from be-"You mustn't be silly about all a curb, its motor silent ands brakes hind a parked car which obstructs this.' locked. So far as it is concerned the vision of the oncoming motorthat car could stand there until it ist. He may be near the crossing. 11fell apart and no casualty cou'd In that case there is only one thing e pedestrian to do and that i

Yet, that same car is one of the not to step out from behind that car tingency.

CO-EDS BEGIN BIG TASK

Denton, Nov. 8 .- When a girl

hope chest, not even the inconven-

iences of modern transportation or

the leer of friends can stop her.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who were so kind and considerate to us during the illness and at the time of the death of my dear wife. I also wish to show my appreciation of the beautiful flowers. May God's blessings be with you all. adv. 2-1tp Homer Guest.

Goats Taken to Houston

W. M.! Poynter, truckman, of Eldorado passed through Sonora firmly declare that those "crochet-Tuesday afternoon with a double

love when and where and with Green. whom I like!" "Mabel!"

ous.'

was a snort and the window slammed.

deah! Deah Mortimer Jenks! Hey, Mabel, are you crazy !"

bel screeched above the din. "Sure he is," Georgie rejoined, "and when I swat him he'll be gran-

The last week of rehearsals Geor-

On the fateful night the town Regardless of squelching looks hall auditorium was packed to the and significant sneers of the doors. Mabel was lovely in a new strictly "moderns" at such sissy gown and Mortimer Jenks hovered nonsense, two students at Texas about her until Georgie's red hair State College for Women (CIA) stood on end.

The performance went successfully toward a sizzling third act. Maed bedspreads will be finished." In until Georgie was nearly bereft of his senses. Under the lash of his indignation he made his part so real the audience positively hated him and when Mortimer made his dramatic entrance to rescue Mabel from Georgie's clutches there was complete, only 97 more must be a shout of acclaim. Silence settled on the house. Tense, the audience waited for the hero to settle the villain's hash. But although Georgie cringed before the triumphant and handsome Mortimer, he was gritting to himself, "I'll do it, by heck! I'll do it!" Mortimer kissed Mabel and then advanced to Georgie. "Do you admit defeat?" he thundered with deserving insolence. Every head turned toward Georgie. It was his cue to mutter, "Curses, never!" make an attempt to escape and be overpowered by Mortimer. Instead; his voice snarled to the farthest seat an exultant line that wasn't in the script. "Come and get it, Lollypop!" He shot a straight hard left to Mortimer's nose. He crossed with his right, but in his excitement and anxiety he missed by a foot. There was a howl from the audience. Mortimer Jenks was everywhere at once. Georgie did his best, but he was no match for all the fists he saw before him. A thousand stars rained across his vision and the curtain came down to thunderous applause, Georgie changed over quickly and made an unobtrusive exit. He was lame and sore in a hundred places. His jaw hurt like fury.

PERSONALS

Billy Penick was a business vistor in San Angelo Monday.

E. D. Kennedy was a business visitor in Menard Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. W

J. Fields, jr., visited in San Angelo Monday. Miss Jamie Gardner and Miss

Margaret Hull spent the week-end in Brownwood.

Frank James of Ozona spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gibbs and son, Leonard, were business visitors in Sonora Wednesday.

Tom Bond is expected to return today or tomorrow from a business trip to Rocksprings.

W. R. Nisbet returned the latter part of last week from a business trip to Menard.

Mrs. W. L. Davis returned Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Grimes. Mrs. Belle Steen left Wednesday

by the way, when you start slap- for San Antonio where she will visit for several days. Mrs. W. B. McShan of Station

A has returned from Bronte where she has been visiting relatives.

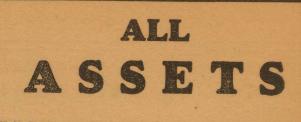
Bill Thomas of San Angelo is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. A. "Well, good-night, Georgie," she Grimes, and Mr. Grimes this week. Mrs. C. B. Crumbley spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Caudle, of San Anyou makin' love with a big sissy as gelo.

Roy Andrews and F. M. Bradley both of Eldorado, were here Tuesgie Blake," she shouted. "I'll make day to attend the funeral of Dred

> J. W. McDermott of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Tuesday to visit neveral days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Stites. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lowrey and daughter of Del Rio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Mertzon visited Mrs. Hoggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Sunday and Monday.



Miss Annette Ernest and Bill guests of Mrs. Frank Grimes. Mr

Thomas of San Angelo are the Thomas is Mrs. Grimes' brother.

of Hall Feed and Grain Co., Sonora, have been assigned to West Texas Cottonoil Co., San Angelo. Payments due the firm should be sent to-

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A heavy masculine voice cleaved the night air. The moonlight gleamed on Mr. Porter's bald head in the upper window. "Mabel, send that idiot home and come in the house. It's after one o'clock." "Yes, pater," Mabel called. There

ping, go easy. And remember this

is a play and don't take those love

scenes with this Mortimer so seri-

A light appeared in an upper win-

"Silly !" George yelped. "And

Mable stamped her foot. "Geor-

dow of Mabel's house, a signal

which she quickly observed.

"Pater !" Georgie crowed. "Oh,

"Well, at least, he's refined," Ma-

ulated !'

gie boiled in oil. It was apparent to him that Mabel was going far OF CROCHETING SPREADS out of her way to make "The Old Red Mill" a success. It was hard enough watching his girl, or the girl he hoped was his, making love with decides to start the long-desired a sissy on a stage, but when she let the sissy see her home.

Savagely Georgie planned revenge.

deck load of goats which he was taking to Houston. There were about 130 head on the truck.

It's a pity some self-made men didn't have assistance in completing the job .- Atlanta Constitution.

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the face of uncomplimentary re marks concerning "old fashioned ways and old-maidish tendencies' together with the problem of crocheting on a bus, the spreads were started, and with 12 blocks already

made. Despite the fact that some think them queer, the "artists" are not without their followers-already three other students have secretly enrolled for instruction and the college is fast becoming "crochet conscious."

Has Scarlet Fever

Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, is reported to be better after an attack of scarlet fever

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"Georgie, you were grand !"

The moon was behind a cloud and Mabel stood there looking almost like Sarah Bernhardt offering gifts. "Thanks," Georgie mumbled through bruised lips. "Come on and I'll see you home.'

"No, thank you." Mabel spoke from the heights of her dramatic success. "Mortimer is seeing me home in his Strutz Eight." "What!"

"Yes. Mortimer is the eastern pre-school boxing champion and the pater wants to meet him." "Ow

"What did you say?" she asked dreamily.

"Nothing," Georgie groaned. "My jaw cracked !"

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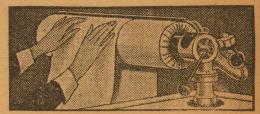
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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Trite and overworked as that proverb may be we think it "packs a wallop." People do like pictures and the NEWS is giving its readers pictures in great measure. During the last eight months a great many pictures of PEOPLE and THINGS of Sutton county and this section have appeared in the NEWS. A great many of these have been taken locally by the NEWS. They have been of people YOU know and of things in which NEWS readers are

interested! Partly as a consequence of this service to our territory-

More People Are Reading "the Devil!"

We believe we will be pardoned for believing that the NEWS is "carrying on" in its place in the community as it has done since its founding in 1890, nearly half a century ago. It will be the endeavor of the NEWS to continue to carry on in good times and bad, in drought and in times when "the goose hangs high"—giving to people of this section a NEWSpaper which the section merits. Among the new subscribers to the NEWS the last few weeks are:

- Rev. W. S. Ezell Mrs. T. C. Murray Miss Sara Ory Miss Hattie Taylor Mrs. Clinton W. Blaylock Carlton Leatherwood
- Lavelle Meckel Miss Babe White Mrs. Stella Keene Mrs. R. G. Durst Miss Alice Sawyer Dan Cauthorn
- Floyd Dungan Mrs. Luella O'Leary Beal Freeman W. B. McShan Alvis Johnson Dock Friend

Miss Allie Halbert Dr. R. E. Glass Miss Maurine Lorance Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Lea Roy Aldwell Edwin E. Sawyer

C. N. Farrar C. B. Davis Dr. J. F. Howell John Hagelstein Herbert Fields J. T. Penick



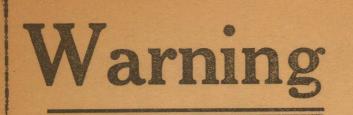
Christmas Is Coming! Have You Thought of a Gift for Aunt Susie in Oshkosh, Wis., or Uncle Ezekiel in Ypsilanti, Michigan? **BOTH USED TO LIVE HERE**

> Send them both subscriptions to the "old home town paper." Both will like that for fifty-two times during the next year they will read of the friends and people they used to know. NOTHING COULD BE MORE INTERESTING!

> > ("The Devil" Is Only \$2 a Year)

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Sonora, Texas, November 9, 1934



In the presence of abdominal pain----

> Never give a laxative or physic-----

Give nothing by mouth..

Call your family

doctor-----

----Every druggist in Wisconsin recently received a card containing the above information. It is believed that many lives will be saved as a result of public education of this sort regarding appendicitis symptoms.

> We are glad to extend our co-operation in this splendid health work. We believe that a more intelligent appreciation of pharmacy's part in public health educational work may result from our contribution of this sort.



There's not enough money in the | world .--- William Randolph Hearst. For this, W. R. H., no credit for for a scoop .-- Olin Miller in Thoma- views on economics are copyrighted ston (Ga.) Times.

Plans are being laid for a national cheese week, to begin Nov. 11. touched the soil of her native land, Coming so soon after the election, forgot her art and spoke an intelit will catch the public while still ligible sentence-"I am glad to be cheese-conscious .-- Des Moines Tri- back." That's fine, but not Stein .-bune.

"The Wizard of Oz" is to be made into a film. Hollywood should it. The Devil's River News has be warned that Upton Sinclair's been one of our chief aids in getstuff.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Gertrude Stein, the moment she Chicago Daily News.



Begins New Work

Theological study in Southwestern University, Georgetown, and in the Pastors' School of Southern Methodist University, has prepared the Rev. W. S. Ezell, new pastor of the Methodist Church, for the ministry. He was licensed to preach fourteen years ago but has been a member of the San Angelo district of the church for only five years. The Rev. Mr. Ezell preached his first sermons here Sunday. He is married and has two children, Frank Kelley, 18, and Frances, 12.

Thanks Expressed **By Methodist Pastor**

The Reverend and Mrs. Neal Go to New Texas Work

Before leaving Sonora Friday for their new home in Mission, Hidalgo county, Texas, the Rev. E. P Neal and Mrs. Neal issued the following statement regarding their four years work here:

"We want to express, through the Devil's River News, our hearty appreciation for every kindness shown and the co-operation given us during our stay in Sonora.

"The Methodist church has been good to respond to the program we have suggested. We are leaving many friends outside the membership of our church as well as within ting over to the people our plans and announcements. We could ask for no better co-operation from a

local paper. "We would like to make special mention of the kindness shown us by the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nixon

of the Baptist Church. When we were so busy packing and arranging to leave they were thoughtful to take us into their home for meals and to make us feel that we had made for ourselves a place in their lives.

"We commend to the Methodist Church and to the community our good friends, the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell, who will succeed us in the work here. These are genuine servants of our Master and we know the people will appreciate them.

"E. P. Neal and family."

Sweetwater Legion

TURN TO LOTTERIES TO EXPAND INCOMES

Many European Nations Find Profit in Them.

London. - A number of hardpressed European governments are helping to balance their top-heavy budgets through the medium of legalized lotteries. The vision of sudden fortune, by

the simple expedient of buying an inexpensive ticket, lures millions of dollars each year from the pockets of rich and poor alike. And in every instance the national exchequers are benefited.

The principal countries where lotteries are permitted in Europe include France, Italy, Spain, and the Irish Free State, the last of which, in its racing sweepstakes, has the largest and most widely known of all.

For Different Purposes.

The rules of conducting lotteries vary in each country as do the stated purpose for which they are run. The Irish Free State hospitals benefit under the sweepstakes which are run in connection with three outstanding British horse races each year.

The Red Cross and the University City in Spain are allowed certain extra drawings for their own profit, while France and Italy allocate their shares for governmental departments as they think fit.

The biggest lottery of all is the Irish Sweepstake. Run three times a year, on the occasion of the English Grand National, Epsom Derby and Cesarewitch Handicap, it receives subscriptions from more than 100 countries. Since 1930, when it was started under the registration of the Irish Hospital Trust, Ltd., lucky ticket holders have been paid more than \$100,000,-000.

By far the greatest number of tickets in this sweepstake are purchased in Britain, where it is illegal for any person to sell them. However, the tickets are smuggled in and sold. The money goes back to Ireland.

Out of these receipts and those from other countries, the Irish hospitals have benefited by more than \$30,000,000 during the past four years. The government itself received 25 per cent of the hospitals' share, and in addition, since 1932, on the "sweep."

Has Longest Record. The Spanish National Lottery has the longest record of consistent performance. It dates back to 1763, means of supplementing his privy purse, hit upon this method.

regularly each month, in addition to five extraordinary draws, two of which are for the special fienefit of an extent that last year the gross receipts amounted to \$57,750,000. Of this amount prize-winners re-

ceived \$40,356,100, wages and administration expenses took \$1,513,went to the government.

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the total receipts; expenses are es-

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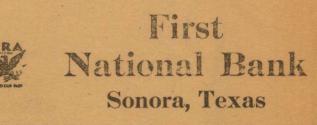
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THE RED-HAIRED PERSON GETS "BREAK" AT THEATER

That day has come! Red-haired people are to be given something because of their odd headdress. Hix Texas Relief Commission officiaus Hall, La Vista Theater manager, of the third general distribution says that everyone with red hair of canned beef and notified to call has also realized \$2,500,000 in taxes will be admitted free to see "Red- at the commission's 21 canneries head" Sunday and Monday.

It matters not whether the hair is of charming titian hue or flam- clude 5,500,000 cans of beef. It is ing scarlet the door will be opened twice as large as the two previous when Charles III, looking for new wide to that person at the theater allotments and will cover the reeither day.

In Spain three draws are held Wheels," a Paramount picture from modifies distribution department a Zane Grey story, will be shown. said. Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, and the Red Cross and the University Billy Lee have starring parts. made because storage space is be-City. The lottery has grown to such Tuesday "Personality Kid" will be coming congested at canneries. offered. Pat O'Brien and Glenda Administrators were requested to Farrel form the featured team. On issue the cans on a basis of 12 per Wednesday and Thursday the Ce- month to the average family of cil B. DeMille extravaganza, five persons, over and above their 480, and the remaining \$15,888,240 "Cleopatra," featuring Claudette regular budgets. Larger families Colbert, will be shown. Warren will receive more and smaller fam-The popularity of the lottery in William and Henry Wilcoxson play ilies proportionately less. This is-

MANY TEXAS FAMILIES RECEIVE CANNED MEAT

Austin, Nov. 8 .- County adminsitrators have been notified by for the allotment.

The third distribution will inquirements for a two months' pe-Today and tomorrow "Wagon riod, C. Z. Crain, head of the con:

The increased allotment was



Ready for Rodeo a ticket for as many as five days

Well Known Brahma Cattle to Be Used Armistice Monday

Sweetwater, Nov. 8 .-- Sweetwatter Legionaires will stage an Armistice rodeo on Monday at the Midwest Exposition grounds. Stock from the Ollie Cox Double Heart Ranch will be used, and arena direction will be in charge of Cox who, for the past three years, has staged a rodeo on his ranch south of here. The Cox cattle and horses consist of sixty Brahma cattle which have figured prominently in Big Spring and other rodeos in this section during the summer.

The Pumphrey's bull that has wound up the season with a record of throwing 100 cowboys and still holds his record of being unridden, wlil be an attraction.

Purses in each event will be large enough to attract the best talent in West Texas. A cowboy ball will be a feature of the meet, and will be held in the Legion Pavillion near the arena. A cowb.y parade will be staged at noon.

Permit for Water Line Granted Authorization of a permit to Russell Long to lay a water line across College St. from the property of W. C. Warren to his property was made Monday night at the regular meeting of the city commission. Only routine business was of being different Roy Milligan has transacted at the meeting. Bills for the preceding month were approved and ordered paid.

Maiming Charge Filed On a complaint filed Friday by the father of C. C. Duncan, Eldorado, Emmet Maddox was arrested and charged with maiming C. C. Duncan. The offense is alleged to have occurred about 11 o'clock the night of Oct. 29. Bond in the sum of \$1000 was made by Maddox.

by the ipporting parts. it is practically impossible to buy

before a drawing. It is only recently that the lottery was legalized, months. and its object was to pay war veterans' pensions with the govern-

STUDENTS MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION IN HOUSTON

Austin, Nov. 8 .- A party of 21 senior engineering students from the University of Texas recently made a four-day inspection tour of industrial plants in and about Houston, accompanied by H. E. In Italy the government reaps | Degler, professor of mechanical enabout \$6,380,000 a year from the lot- gineering, and J. L. Burns, instructor.

The industrial concerns visited Apply to G. W. Stephenson, 52-4tc by the group included a large natural gas compressor station, a modern industrial power plant, a Ross. water-softening plant, a steampowered sulphur mine, an air-lift English With Wireless process of mining sulphur, an oil London .-- Wireless will be used to refinery, a sea-going vessel, the teach English to dusky young na- deep-water generating station of MAN WANTED for Rawleigh

Beginning today the first show of beef distributed to administraat the theater will start at 7.15 tors for destitute families in Texinstead of 7:30 as for the last few as to approximately 11,000,000.

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brewery, a coffee manufacturing plant, railroad shops and a refrigerating plant.

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WANTED-10,000 nanny goats HOGS-5 cents a pound. Joe B 1-4tp FORTY Rambouillet bucks; will

sell reasonably. Otto Mund, 14 mi. northwest, Sonora. 1-2tp

the Houston Light and Power Co., route of 800 families. Write immount chief of the Gold coast, visit- a theater air-conditioning plant, an mediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TXKed the great radio show at Olym- oil field equipment factory, a 116-SA, Memphis. Tenn. 2-3-2tp



national treasury to be applied to war pensions. The participant in the lottery has a one to nine chance of winning a prize, the highest of

which is \$320,000. teries which are conducted weekly by the state. The drawings are made in the eight principal cities, and large returns are possible from very small outlay.

Gold Coast May Learn

tives of the African Gold coast.

Nana Sir Ofori Atta, the parapla and bought a seven-tube set for experimenting among the more advanced pupils in his country.

Sir Ofori is well known for his modern outlook in the matter of education. Nevertheless, he clings to tradition in the matter of dress. He never appears without his gold crown, flowing robes and large, fringed umbrella held over him.

Takes Pig for Stroll

Miles City, Mont .-- Just by way a small, white pig for a pet. Milligan goes strolling with the porker on leash. He got the idea from a traveling salesman, who owned the unusual pet before Milligan purchased it.

Log 14 Feet Underground Tappan, Ohio .- Here's what erosion can do: Engineers, drilling a test well for a dam site in connection with the Muskingum Watershed conservation prospect, found a log under 14 feet of earth, covered by

soil washed down from the hills.