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Special Program By Pupils Appeals To Lions Tuesday

Will Replace Regular Noon Luncheon

Sixth grade pupils, Lily Owens, James D. Trainer, Marjorie Davis dress is a former state senator and and Rex Hutcherson, presented a Washington program at Lions Club Tuesday which caused much favorable comment by members of the club and their guests.

The various numbers were written and planned by N. S. Patterson, member of the club and principal of the elementary school. Musical accompaniment was by Miss Rena McQuary, instructor in the elementary school.

Lily Owens told of Washington's significance in American history while Rex Hutcherson played the part of the statesman and "father of his country." In a dream by James D. Trainer playing the character of a small boy reading a book, Washington appeared. Marjorie Davis read a poem, "If Washington Were Back Today." Their presentation, with parts cleverly linked together, was concluded by James D. Trainer who gave a resolution commeriorating Washington.

The need of a Boy Scout sponsor, such as a Lions Club, in Mertzon was stresed by Fred Smith, Scoutmaster there, a brother of George E. Smith, member of the club here. It was suggested that a Lions Club be formed in Mertzon by the local club. No definite decision was reached in regard to the matter. An invitation to interested Mertzon citizens to attend the group meeting here Tuesday night will be conveyed by Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith offered the Sonora Boy Scouts the use of an excellent camping place on Spring Creek near Mertzon.

were appointed by the president. for the group meeting of Lions of Church. No noon luncheon will be track. held that day.

A Washington's Birthday program arranged by Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 A. F. & A. M. and open Group Meeting Tuesday Night to the general public will begin at 7:30 tonight in the First Metho-

WASHINGTON MEETING BY

LODGE OPEN TO PUBLIC

dist Church auditorium. Guinn Williams of San Angelo who will make the principal ada former state officer of Masonic

lodges in Texas. He is manager of the Texas Wool & Mohair Co. in San Angelo in which several Sutton county citizens are interested. The musical program will be in

charge of Miss Elizabeth Francis. Masons, their wives and their friends are invited to attend the meeting.

Stock Car Serves As Landing Field

None of Three Occupants Hurt When Plane Fails to Climb

National attention was directed to Sonora Wednesday evening when Lowell Thomas, news reporter, broadcast a report of the airplane accident. Sonora people who heard the report said it was "dressed up" by adding locomotion to the stock car on which the plane landed.

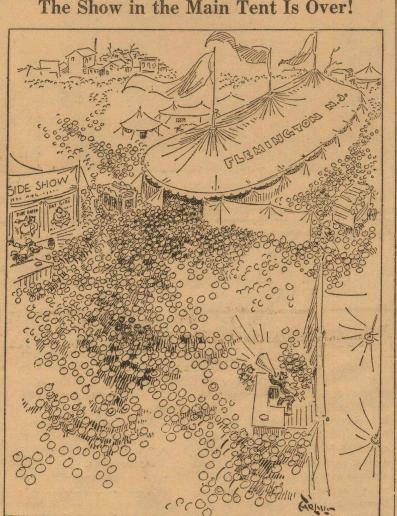
Not a very soft spot for a landng, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway stock car 68096 served in that capacity shortly before noon Tuesday when a Travel Air plane carrying Billy Penick, Tommie Barrow and a pilot came to rest "haif on, half off" the car.

The airplane, NC 8712. was said to have been owned by Jasper Young Violinist Also To Appear Theodore Virgen Active in His Jones, Mike Collier and John Ben-

son who said they had been "barnstorming" with Menard as a "home base" for eight months. The reason for the crash was

pasture near the stock pens. Half Club. R. S. Covey, to arrange a program of the fuselage, the motor and a

Mr. Smith, and G. C. Allen of San from a Shreveport, La., flying has given Christmas programs Born in Mexico forty-three years



The above drawing which appeared first in the Des Moines Register and later in Newsdom, magazine, is one artist's idea of the recent Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J. The title the mag-

Concert Pianist To Play in Sonora Soon

On Musical Club Program

Arrangements for presentation of Lamar Chapman, well known pianist of San Angelo, in a concert said to have been a failure to gain here Wednesday, March 13, have pleted Monday by Theodore Vir- nered only 23 points while the Mr. Binyon contributed to its erec-W. C. Gilmore and John Eaton altitude after taking off from a been completed by Sonora Music gen, who operates the Mexico Cafe. strong Independent aggregation bad secured 28 points

zine used for it was "The Great American Tragedy." It brings to mind the remark of a court principal that the trial should have been held in Madison Square Garden, New York City Leader Observes

People's Civic Affairs

Five years of business in the first concrete business building in "Theodore," as he is known

On the same program will be both to Mexicans and Americans, for the group meeting of Lions of this section who will come here Tuesday night for a dinner meet-Tuesday night for a dinner meet-ing at 7:30 at the Methodist Church No near hundheen will be note, has played here a number of Scout troop. He is active in Woodtimes. Both she and Mr. Chap- men and the World lodge affairs One of the young men said the man are members of the San An-icon Boront Toschon According Thirty-five Lions and two guests, plane had been bought a year ago gelo Methodist Church choir which ican Parent-Teacher Association.

Wednesday Night Independents vs. High School

& Mohair Co.

1932 NEW ENGLAND CHEESE **Pioneer Resident**, COMES TO SONORA STORE B. L. Binyon, 74.

Cheeses are cheeses and in themselves aren't such an unusual thing but when one weighs 350 pounds and was made in 1932 for 1935 consumption that, we believe, is NEWS.

Anyway Earl Lomax, manaager of Piggly Wiggly, thinks the cream cheese he got Monday the largest ever to be received in Sonora. It was made in Massachusetts, was eighteen inches high, twenty-three inches in diameter and six feet two inches in circumference. The weight was 350 counds.

Independents Cling To Lead in League **Basketball Race**

Lions Organization Outclasses Mercantile Players in Game Wednesday

The record of the Independents, twice.

They have a record now of four victories and no defeats.

Friday night the High School boys overwhelmed the Lions Club group by a score of 29 to 16. The same evening the Counter Hoppers they let the Counter Hoppers finish the game with a lead of seven Hoppers, 19; High School, 12.

When the final whistle blew the ing. the Mexican section will be com- dents game the former had garhad secured 28 points.

BASKETBALL PLAY NEXT WEEK Monday Night Lions vs. Independents

C. Hoppers vs. High School

Father, Mrs. Louis Roueche Lived in This Section From 1886 Until Few Years Ago The man who drilled the first

Buried Wednesday

well on either of the Devil's River Draws in the Sonora country-B. L. Binyon, 74, father of Mrs. Louis Roueche, was buried in Sam Angelo Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Binyon whose death was due to pneumonia has been making his home in Rankin for several years. In November he visited Mr. and Mrs. Roueche and while here he visited at the NEWS office and told of his many years in this section.

Mr. Binyon was born Dec. 30, 1860. near Tennessee Colony, Texas. When he was 26 he came to this section which was a part

of Tom Green Territory with jurisdiction placed in Kimble county. That same year, Mr. Binyon re-

called, he killed what is believed to. have been the last buffalo in this city league basketball quintet, as vicinity. The animal was at the of Thursday morning, remained un- "old Hammond Well," favorite stained during the last week as watering place of man and beast in they contested with the Counter those days. It was located on Tur-Hoppers once and the High School key Roost Draw near the Taylor pasture, west of town.

Six long months, Mr. Binyona said, were required to drill the well to its 165-foot depth. When only thrty-one feet down the drill hung; and had to be blasted out. Difficulties were numerous. Water for bowed to the Independents who the horses that trudged and trudgtook the long end of a 23 to 15 ed as the well was drilled had to be count. On Monday night the High hauled from Beaver Lake, forty Business Birthday School team fared not so well as miles away. Then, when completed, wind problems entered into the matter. Drilled on the north side points. The score was: Counter of a hill, there was no water available when a south wind was blow-

> same evening in the Lions-Indepen- now was moved here from Went-The Masonic building in Sonora. worth, four miles away, in 1899. home hauled to Ozona and his. hcuse is said to have been the first residence there. He lived in the Ozona-Sonora section until 1918 when he moved to San Angelo.

Besides his daughter here Mr. Binyon is survived by Mrs. Binyon, and a son, Willis, of Rankin; his sons, Earl and Lee, of Mertzon; his daughters, Mrs. Wilda Mobley,

ALICE SAWYER TO BE IN STYLE SHOW AT A. & M.

and Ball April 5 and 6.

It is sponsored by the Agricul- unique "perch." tural Department of A. & M. College. Miss Sawyer is a sophomore was graduated here in 1933.

formerly lived at Monroe, La. Collier's people live in Menard. Neither of the passengers who

said they had agreed to pay seven-Miss Alice Sawyer, daughter of ty-five cents for their ride was Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, has hurt nor was the pilot injured. All been chosen to represent the San stepped, somewhat gingerly, from the airplane immediately after it Angelo A. & M. Mothers' Club at crashed. The plane was badly damthe Cotton Style Show Pageant aged and had to be dismantled before it could be removed from its be held in the Home Economics

at the University of Texas. She ter, Sammie Jeanne, were in San Angelo Saturday.

For another twelve years he was

in Tampico inspecting vessels

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Mosquitoes Cause German To Travel To Many Lands Publicity: Miss Gertrude Bab- Hotel McDonald by a representa-cock, Miss Thelma Rees, Mrs. F. T. tive of the Internal Revenue Sec-

The mosquito, to Fred Franz, vice, he is subject to call on pubnative of Hanover, Germany, is not | lic assignment.

just a pesky, buzzing thing that Mr. Franz says that he has been bothers one on nights when it's in all of the countries of the North, difficult to sleep anyway. To Mr. South and Central America repub-Franz it is an object to be studied lics, except Brazil and Argentine, with a view of exterminating it and "for good measure" in China, and making people more healthful Japan. Arabia and Egypt. He and more comfortable. speaks German, Spanish, French,

Mr. Franz completed twenty-nine Italian and English and in some of years service with the United his work he has had need of all of States Public Health Service Nov. them daily. 18 and Monday was through So- Most interesting of his varied nora on his way to the Monter- work was his station in the Panama rey, Mexico, section to settle. His Canal zone from 1904 to 1917. The wife who accompanied him is a na- mosquito did its best with malaria and yellow fever weapons to make tive of Mexico.

Born in Germany fifty-nine that engineering feat an impossiyears ago and educated at Gottin- bility. The remarkable project was gen University in that country, made possible by the conquering of where he secured his chemist's de- the insect. Mr. Franz was in gree, Mr. Franz came to "the charge of the quarantine and imstates" when he was twenty-nine. migration station at Colon.

Work Demands Extensive Traveling

As an entomologist or bacteriol- clearing for U. S. ports and issuogist in United States service he ing to them fumigation clearance has traveled, he estimates, one and certificates. In Colombia, South a half times around the world. To- America, he studied malaria and day, even though not in active ser-

school and that two of them had here several times.

Jones.

Mr. Chapman has attracted much favorable attention during the last few years as a result of his playing. He has had both concert and radio experience and has been associated with the San Angeio School of Fine Arts.

After the program in the high school auditorium a reception will cottage. Committees in charge of the concert and reception, named at and has seven children, three of Mrs. S. H. Allison and daugh- a recent meeting of the club, are: whom are in school. Refreshments: Mrs. W. R. Nis- INCOME TAX SPECIALIST

bet, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Decorating: Miss Elizabeth Fran-Mrs. N. S. Patterson.

Armory Raider



A woman with blonde hair and a male companion are said to have helped Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, when he stole rifles and ammunition Saturday morning from a national guard armory in Beaumont. Later in the day he was reported seen at Magnolia Springs, eighty miles from Beaumont.

ago Theodore came to the United States in 1907 and did ranch work

in the Del Rio section until 1910 when he came here. Wolf-proof swamped the Counter Hoppers by fences were being erected and he engaged in that work eight years a score of 25 to 2. Jodie Trainer of the Counter Hoppers made their before starting a grocery store. lone tally. In the second game the Later he had a garage in a frame Independents defeated the High building near his present place. In School by a score of 39 to 11. 1927 he went into the restaurant ed on the court at the Sonora Wool

Theodore was married in 1914

business.

days in Winters this week. COMING HERE MARCH

Assistance in the preparing of cis, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, income tax returns will be given in Sonora Tuesday, March 5, at the Publicity: Miss Gertrude Bab- Hotel McDonald by a representa-

vice of the Treasury Department. Edwin P. Gaston will be here on

bulletin indicates that important his work at fraternity and sorority turns were contained in the Rev- where until he could return to Ramos says it is best to say little. enue Act of 1934 and that Mr. complete his studies. Gaston's services will aid taxpay-

sult of those changes.

C. H. JENNINGS' NIECE

A message received Sunday night Philippine Islands who live in San itia. The only army is that of the by C. H. Jennings told of the death Antonio.

of his niece, Helen Jennings. a high school senior in Albuquerque, plantation in the Philippines. His N. M.

Miss Jennings who died Sunday ish army when the United States afternoon of spinal meningitis vis- secured the islands (there are ited here last summer. Mr. Jen- 7,083 of them). Then he retired years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and tation owner.

Mrs. R. B. Jennings, who survive Ramos came here in 1925 and the islands. People there engage her, as does a sister who operates studied in the University of Wash- mostly in farming and raising of a beauty shop business in Los An- ington, Seattle, and Northwestern rice. Enough vegetables are raised geles. Miss Jennings was born in University, Evanston, Ill., before for their own use but that is not San Saba where the family lived going to Minneapolis. He is work- true of their tobacco, some of which ing his way through school and in- must be imported. until 1925.

Lions vs. Counter Hoppers

of Midland, Mrs. Pat Kelly of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ora Teagarden, The Lions "came back" in a large of Rankin, Mrs. W. C. Bolin and way Wednesday night when they Mrs. Iva Van Dyke, San Angelo.

Willie Nell Hale Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hale returned Sunday with their daughter, Willie Nell, who has been ill in a hospital in San Angelo for several weeks All of the games are being play- She is improving rapidly.

Beverly Smith III

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and daugh- Mrs. George E. Smith. who has ter, Miss Mildred, spent several been ill for several days is reported to be improving.

Student Believes Philippines Not Ready For Independence

Only one semester from a degree | tends to see part of the United that day, according to information in Business Administration at the States at least, working as he goes. from W. A. Thomas, collector of University of Minnesota, Minne- before completing his university internal revenue, at Dallas. His apolis, but Pas Ramos had to quit work for his degree. The matter of Philippine indechanges affecting the filing of re- houses and seek employment else- pendence is a delicate one of which

Ramos, 31, a Filipino, was a bus ple are capable of governing themers in avoiding confusion as a re- passenger through Sonora Tuesday selves as far as education and inon his way to Denver where he ex- dustry are concerned but that fipects to engage in foreign trade nancially and economically they are

work. He has been visiting friends not. They have no organization for: DIED OF MENINGITIS among the thirty natives of the defending themselves except a mil-

> United States. His parents live on a tobacco Japan, in Ramos' opinion, represents a real threat to his native father was an officer in the Spancountry. He believes that that country may seek to gain control of the islands within the next two

He believs, however, that his peu-

Ramos was born in Vigan, town of 12,000 in Ilocos Sur province of

nings had not known of her illness. from the army and became a plan-

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Frank Knapton Improved Improvement is noted in the condition of Frank Knapton who underwent a nerve operation Monday in San Antonio. Mrs. Knapton received a letter Wednesday giving this information. She had heard Bible Study from the doctor Monday night that Morning Worship _____ 10:45 o'clock three of the six nerves it was de- I adies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m. sired to deaden had been treated. A continuation of the work was not thought advisable.

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Methodist Church

Sunday School . 9:45 Morning Worship 11 o'clock Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m Evening Service _____ 7:30 o'clock W. M. S.____Wednesday, 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m. Stewards' Meeting _____ first Sunday (each month)

Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)

W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

Geographical Note

You've often heard about Kansas prairies. That word prairies is superfluous. Just say Kansas, and that takes in everything, prairies and all. Aside from the fact Kansas is noted for being agin anything that other states are for, ft emption of \$1000 for single persons door? This is the jingle that we is notorius for its endless flat land. and \$2500 for married persons liv- suggest: Nothing to break the flatness but ing together and for heads of famian occasional farm house, water lies, a taxpayer is entitled to a trough or windmill. Travelers long credit of \$400 for each dependent. have gone out of their way to avoid defined by income tax law and regthis dreary stretch, and when they ulations as a person under 18 years are unable to do so, they arrange to of age or incapable of self-support span it by night. Kansas papers because mentally or physically deplease copy .-- Jack Taylor in Seda- fective. The term "mentally or lia (Mo.) Capital.

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Each Dependent Basis for Claiming Exemption of \$400; March 15 Is "Deadline"

In addition to the personal ex- whole lake of it right at their physically defective" means not mann it probably was destroyed only cripples and those mentally when he testified that he had a fidefective, but persons in ill health nancial account about which he did and the aged.

In order to be entitled to the (Kas.) Mercury. \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief mere legal dependency. For exam- - Omaha World-Herald. ple, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate Neither relationship nor residence is a factor in the allowance of the \$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent, but also to the personal exemption of \$2500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Sir: A news note states that the Chicago water department is sending out bills to users with this jingle on the back: Maybe your daughter

Any Dutiful Daughter Oughter

Uses too much water In her bath. Now what kind of business do

you call that? Haven't they a

Maybe your daughter She should had oughter Use much more water In her bath. -Kansas City Star.

If there was any secret feminine ympathy for Bruno Richard Hauptnot tell his wife. - Manhattan

A Missouri woman has amended support. The credit is based upon the old prayer to read, "Give us actual financial dependency and not this day our daily bread-sliced.'

source is not entitled to the credit. Texans; 9 o'clock tonight .-- adv.

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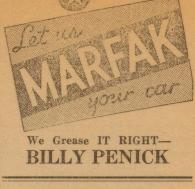
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WHEN? The filing period begins Jan. 1 and ends March 15. 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4000.

INCOME TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

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Mosquitoes Cause—

yellow fever conditions.

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Mosquitoes On Airplanes?

The possibility of disease caused

by mosquitoes from South Ameri-

an countries into the United

States as they "hitch hiked" on

the problems studied by Mr. Franz.

Mosquitoes were examined in the

oreign countries, sent to Miami

Africans Inhabit Islands

fr. Franz said, are the manufac-

like Mexico so well that they have

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decided to locate there.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends

APPOINTED TO POSITION for their sympathy and helpfulness Appointment as postmaster of during the illness and death of our Juno, Val Verde town, was received father, Ira L. Wheat, and for the recently by Mrs. R. G. Nance who beautiful floral offerings.

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Washington .--- Discovery by a heretofore obscure St. Louis chemist that the poinsettia can produce passenger air planes was one of more than 6,000 pounds of rubber an acre in eight months, holds promise of revolutionizing the rubber industry.

and to San Antonio and then ex-If the hopes of Herman E. Pitman, the chemist, are realized, the amined again.

His most recent work has been price of rubber, which, under the British agreement, may reach \$1 per in the Virgin Islands, group of pound, can be produced in this cound three bought by the United States try at not more than seven cents from Denmark in 1916. There his a pound. itle was sanitary inspector and he

The discovery that a species of did bacteriology work for quaranper cent of America's consumption tine authorities. "The Islands," he poinsettia can be made to supply 60 was made by Pitman after years says, are most remarkable to him of experimenting with various because "there are more mosquiplants. During this time he had losely followed similar efforts of world."

Thomas A. Edison, Harvey Firetone, John Burroughs and Henry Ford to extract rubber from milkweed, goldenrod, palmettos and palms.

Rubber in Sap.

ire of sugar, raising of rice and Examining a poinsettia given to he people are Africans. The is him a year ago as a Christmas decls, St. Thomas, St. Croix and oration, Pitman found that the sap or latex contained a small percentt. John, have a population of 26,-

age of rubber. This specimen proved 00 on their 132 square miles o too expensive for commercial development and its use deemed imprac- area.

Cleanliness and neatness are inticable because the sap soured in a oorn in this man Fred Franz who few hours. Experimentation with other variehas advocated screened houses and ties of this plant occupied the chem- doing away with insect breeding ist for some months and eventually pools for so many years. This was brought the discovery that the mixevident to many Sonora people who ture of a cheap chemical element noticed Mrs. Franz busily engaged with the sap eliminated the rancidwith a clothes brush removing ity and presented a latent rubber travel dust from her husband's suit which could be produced at a nom-

as he stood on the walk in the businal cost. An analytical chemist in Wash- iness district Monday afternoon. ington carried the tests further and Mr. and Mrs. Franz have been found that the plant produced juice in California where a son is a mercontaining 60 to 65 per cent rubber. chant in Los Angeles. They both

100,000 Acres Ready. Retaining a Washington lawyer

to patent the process, Pitman pro-ceeded with his plans to produce poinsettia on a large scale. Already 100,000 acres of land in the Everglades has been placed at his dis-posal and will be planted to poin settia in February.

Against a yield of 6,001.65 pounds an acre from Pitman's poinsettia, in eight months, the rubber plantations of India and the Dutch East Indies produce only 1,300 pounds an acre and can be harvested only once in ten years.

Those close to the rubber industry see in Pitman's discovery a drop in rubber prices far below any scale known since the beginning of the rubber industry.

Motor License Plate

Colors for Year Told Washington .- Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia will change color schemes on their 1935 license plates, an American Automobile association survey has disclosed. Black, green and blue will preominate on the new plates, the A. A. A. said. Thirteen states will retain their 1934 color motifs, reversing numerals and background. Arizona and West Virginia, however, will not alter their present Black and yellow, found by the bureau of standards to offer good visibility, will be used in five states -namely, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota, and West Virginia. Four states will employ white on green, white on blue, and black on white motifs, while three will use orange on black, blue on white, and white on black. Arkansas plates will have blue on cream; Delaware, colonial blue on old gold; Indiana, black on robin's egg blue; and Minnesota gold on maroon. The District of Columbia, which has favored a black and yellow combination for seven years, will have a green on white motif in 1935.

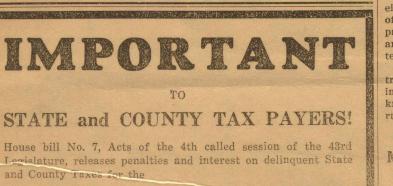
MAN Wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. The country's big spenders were once known as Broadway playboys

but now they all seem to be in Physical and mental examinations will be taken in San Antonio March 5 which may It is intimated that the old Relead to the entrance of John publican elephant has been so well Hull in West Point, United trained that it knows its cue to lie States military academy. He down and play dead .-- Washington the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull. His appointment as first alternate was made recently by Charles L. South, congressman. If the principal appointee does not qualify and Hull does he will be given the place. At present he is va senior at A. & M. College where he is captain and commander of Company A., Signal Corps.

> The du Ponts new safe exploive will not go off when shot at with guns, thrown in a fire, or hit with a trip-hammer. It doesn't even do anything when confronted with the Townsend Plan.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Indiana has elected a Republican to Congress. Now, if the G. O. P. can dig out another one somewhere, it'll have a yoke.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Dance TONIGHT-9 o,clock At Scout Hall. Harrison's Texans play.-adv.



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Fence Post Trees Now Used to Make Violins Oklahoma City, Okla.-Back in '98, young Farmer M. J. Smith planted a row of catalpa trees or

his place down south of Hog creek. He intended to cut them down in a few years and make fence posts with the wood. Most of them went that way.

But a few were left standing. The farmer, now sixty-one and retired, has started chopping them down to make, not fence posts, but violins. It was just a notion he had that the tough white wood would make good sounding boxes for fiddles. The violins he makes have an excellent tone.

Mustard Weed Prevents Erosion in Fire Areas

Missoula, Mont .--- "Mustard plasters" may be applied to fire-swept acres of Montana forest lands to prevent flood erosion.

The practice of planting mustard weed in burned-over areas has proved highly efficient in checking floods in California.

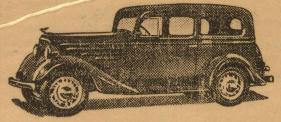
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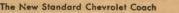
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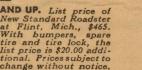
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

BIRTHPLACE

ASHINGTON was born in a

Westmoreland county, Vir-

ginia, but the house burned on De-

cember 25, 1780. The old homesite

has been included in the George

Washington Birthplace National

monument, and the house restored

between 1930 and 1932 on its orig-

The old family burial ground,

containing the bodies of Washing-

ton's father, grandfather and great-

grandfather, is included on the 400-

acre reservation. The George Wash-

ington Birthplace National monu-

tled at Wakefield in 1665, a full

century before the Revolution. Col.

John Washington, great-grandfa-

ther of the President, had come to

Westmoreland, Va., in 1656. He

died and was buried there in 1676.

Maj. Lawrence Washington and

Maj. John Washington, his sons,

lived on separate parts of the

Wakefield estate until the house in

which George Washington was born

burned. After that the Washing-

tons continued in other houses on

the same land, and descendants still

live on part of the same Wakefield

whole or part, for 264 years-eight

Washington's Inauguration

George Washington, first Presi-

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PASSENGER AIRPLANE REGULATIONS MIGHT SAVE SUTTON LIVES

Sonora and Sutton county people have material for serious thought in the occurrence Tuesday morning when two Sonora citizens were passengers in an airplane which «crashed close to town but outside of the city limits.

State regulations regarding the carrying of passengers by airplane pilots require that federal regulations regarding passenger traffic must have been complied with and that the aircraft must be "airworthy.'

If it is legally possible to have county regulations which would make more stringent the regulations regarding passenger flights Sutton county should have them. Airplane pilots engaging in "barnstorming" may or may not be competent and their craft may or may not be of such type that citizens can feel that they are safe in employing them.

Micensing provisions by the county, or at least the issuance of a permit on a basis of ability to show flying experience and ability as a pilot, would be a preventive measure which might result in the saving of lives.

Complete Loan Aid Assured by States

Financial Organizations Compete Now On Equal Basis

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21 .--Enactment by Texas of legislation with respect to mortgage lending



The Nation's Creator

The above, a hitherto unpublished picture of the Father of His Country, is a study for "George Washington Crossing the Delaware," by Emanuel Leutz. It is one of a col-lection of paintings by famous American artists which had long been stored in a Manhattan warehouse

> eign countries for the purpose of education. I have greatly wished to see a plan adopted by which the arts, sciences and belles lettres could be taught to their fullest extent here, with the means of acquiring the liberal knowledge necessary to qualify our citizens for the exigencies of public as well as private life."

"The more I am acquainted with

of our own choice, uninfl and unawed, adopted upon full insupport."

your government and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you discountenance oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts." "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world; so far, I mean, as we are at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements. I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is always the best policy." "Harmony and a liberal intercourse with all nations are recommended by policy, humanity and interest. But even our commercial policy should hold an impartial hand, neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences, consulting the natural course of things, diffusing and diversifying, by gentle means, the streams of commerce, but forcing nothing. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. . . . It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popu-lar government. The rule, indeed, extends with more or less force to every species of free government." "Promote then as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it." "Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all; religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened and, at no distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence."

WASHINGTON'S **35 YEARS AGO**

W. A. Miers the stockman was in from the ranch Monday and reports everything all right.

J. B. Mott of San Angelo is in Sonora wanting to buy a ranch.

Ed Simmons who was accidently shot in the knee a short time ago is out on the streets again and is doing very well.

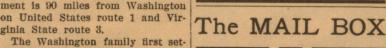
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks were in from the ranch yesterday.

Jeff Carter was in Sonora this of the Salvation Army here.

Joe T. Gurley and Miss Ollie Gurley of Ozona were in Sonora house facing Popes creek, in Cusenbary.

> Virgil Brown was in Sonora Wednesday to visit friends.

Felix Vander Stucken head of the mercantile firm of E. F. Vander Stucken Co. left on Monday on a purchasing trip to New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and other places. Mrs. Vander Stucken accompanied him



SASS A. FRAS SAYS: It has rained.

Another starting point has been marked for the ranchman. Again we can proclaim our country "The Stockman's Paradise." The depression may last awhile yet to After their marriages the family darken partially the horizon but the drouth appears to have been definitely broken. Some sections it is true, have not had the abundant rainfall so greatly needed. Still others nearby have had all estate-a continuous possession, in oft-repeated showers indicate a year of sufficient moisture for tures. spring vegetation and crop plant-

It has rained.

ing.

We can hardly find any measoath of office by the chancellor of uring stick to estimate its value the state of New York, Robert R. Some might say a "million dollar Livingston, while standing on the balcony of the federal hall in New York. Following this ceremony he ing of Uncle Sam could not sprout immediately repaired to the senate one sprig of grass if it were you.

chamber where he delivered his in- spread all over our country. All the augural address to both houses of stocks, currency, bonds or other congress in a voice, according to negotiable paper could not cause Irving, "deep, slightly tremulous, one bud to form or to burst into open blossom.

All wealth, as we usually reckon with wealth, could not provide food of itself for one hungry human being and could not for long provide warmth for the body. Neither could it quench the thirst of man or any

WORD ORIGINS

"Ladeez and Gentlemen! What am I bid for this fine ..."

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE WORD

"Auction"

originally meant increasing the price?

"I'm offered five dollars! Will anyone make it six? Who'll make it six dollars for this beautiful vase? Six dollars, thank you! I'm offered six dollars! Who'll make it sixfifty?" Anyone who has attended week thinking of opening a branch an auction knows how the auctioneer develops the bidding into an "increasing" price. And there we

find the literal meaning of the word. Auction comes from Latin this week visiting Mrs. W. H. aution, "an increasing," from the verb augere, "to increase."

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Mickey Mouse Aids in Safety Teaching

Cleveland Police Officer Finds That Children Respect Him

Cleveland, O., Feb. 21. - Put Mickey Mouse in figurative danger and you arouse in children a horror that will make them more careful of traffic and home hazards.

The authority for that bit of pyschology and the man who is putting it to good use in preventing accidents to Cleveland children is Sergeant Arthur Roth of the police traffic department, who lectures to school children on traffic safety.

"I have been using Mickey Mouse for several months now," Sergeant Roth says, "and it seems to be working out very well. The children like the idea and pay more attenthat could be desired. However, the tion than they would if a living character were used in the lec-

> "First I draw Mickey, then take a photograph of that drawing and make colored lantern slides. For instance, one shows Mickey running to a street corner with a little girl. He is caying to the little girl: Roses are red, violets are blue; I cross at crossings and so should

"Then, to illustrate dangers in the home, I have one that goes this way. Mickey is walking up and down the stairs, repeating:

'Lots of folks have gaily reckoned They'd run downstairs to save a second,

But later on, with tearful groans, They wish that they had saved their bones'."

The sergeant admitted that he

honesty

agricultural affairs, the better pleased I am with them. I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than in the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it

United States should be sent to for-

by a career of conquests." "This government, the offspring vestigation and mature deliberation. completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for

its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your "Towards the preservation of

should be of interest to all who are concerned with the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Under the new laws all such financial institutions as state banks and trust companies, building and loan associations and other lending agencies are authorized to make mortgage loans in accordance with the tems and conditions laid down for insured mortgages in the National Housing Act. This is to say, such loans may be made against first mortgages in amounts up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of property and for periods of as long as 20 years, provided that the mortgage requires monthly payments on principal and interest sufficient to pay it off by the time it falls due, and conforms in other respects to the requirements of the National Housing Act and the regulations laid down by the Federal Housing Administration.

Under this new state legislation. all financial institutions subject to the state law are now placed in a position of competitive equality with the national banks operating in the state.

It will be recalled that under the National Housing Act itself all national banks are authorized to make long-term loans up to 80 per cent of appraised values against insured mortgages. Thus the last obstacle to complete co-operation on the part of every financial institution 'in the state has been cleared away.

Loves in Kerrville Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love were in Kerrville Sunday and Monday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Love's grandmother who was buried there Monday afternoon.

Recovering After Illness

Mrs. R. K. James who has been all for two weeks is better and was able to be downtown Tuesday after-Boon.

political dynasties, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, stands out the personality of this first President and his utterances of hope and warning seem as significant

For

PEACE

And

T HAS become a revered custom

rushing tides of modern events and

to find fresh inspiration in recalling

to mind the ideals, the warnings,

the hopes and the visions with

which he, in the serenity, the cour-

age, the sincerity of purpose and

the unbiased judgment that were

characteristic of his public career,

launched the newly liberated na-

tion of colonial states in the trou-

bled and uncertain waters upon

which it was venturing and deliv-

ered it into the custody of his suc-

cessors in the trust. Clearly be-

on Washington's birthday to

take a moment's halt in the

and potent today. A great, a solitary figure, a symbol of the cause for which he fought,



He Wrote to His Friend Benjami Harrison.

a personification of the constitutional foundations upon which he helped to place his conceptions of an ideal democratic government, he stands out at the head of the long line of presidential leaders an enduring inspiration even to the present day.

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Let us recall some of his words. midst our world trouble and misunderstandings, written to his friend, Benjamin Harrison:

"My first wish is to see war, this plague to mankind, banished from off the earth."

"Of all the animosities which have existed among mankind, those which are caused by difference of sentiments in religion appear to me the most inveterate and distressing and ought to be deprecated. I was in hopes that the enlightened and liberal policy which has marked the present age would at least have reconciled Christians of every de nomination so far that we should never again see their religious disputes carried to such a pitch as to endanger the peace of soclety." "It has always been a source of serious reflection and sincere regret to me that the youth of the



Of all the heroes of American history

none perhaps has been more liberally he

in and about the Capital City than Gen.

George Washington. The above statue stands in the park at Washington Circle,

on Pennsylvania Ave, in historic George

Washington

By ANN SUPPLE MURPHY in Chicago Daily News

ored by various monuments and me

living being.

It has rained and we become confused trying to estimate or calculate its value but we can and should be thankful that the Moulder of the Universe in his wisdom and mercy Feb. 22, Scout Hall, 9 p. m.-adv. has so arranged that, though we suffer drouth, our country responds quickly.

It has rained. What do we owe for it?

We owe thanks to the donor and obedience to His will. We owe good will to mankind and a helping hand o our neighbors.

S. A. Fras.

Unless you like fasting, don't quit your job until you've found another .-- Dean E. V. White.

Music By Harrison's Texans! At Washington's Birthday dance,



We Grease IT RIGHT-**BILLY PENICK**

T'S MORE PLEASANT

News.

• Writing letters is a task at best. Saying it is more pleasant. When Long Distance rates are so low, especially after 8:30 p.m.,

A LERT, self-poised; A master brain Placed in the wilderness to lead; To give men strength; To destroy the power Of grasping kings, of petty hirelings. "A cloud by day, A pillar of fire by night." Of old, Moses was led By faith through the surging seas Walled by the will of God. So the waters of man's coveto Rolled back. Our forefathers, Like the children of Israel. In faith and trust Followed their leader To freedom.

Immortal Washington Today the nation Of thy upbuilding Still follows in thy f While the world stands at sal

why not telephone? Then you have the pleasure and satisfaction of an intimate chat.



Sonora, Texas, February 22, 1935

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

New Hall to Replace Old Stoddard

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Music . . . Art Interests Women's

Las Amigas Club Entertained By Mrs. Westbrook

Including several tables of guests, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook entertained Las Amigas Club Thursday afternoon of last week at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Awards were received by Mrs. John Hamby, for high club score, Mrs. Nolan Kennedy, for low score, and Mrs. Sterling Blaker for high guest score. Mrs. Edgar Shurley, a recent bride was presented with a cift by the hostess.

The colors red and white were used in the refreshment plates, bridge appointments and room decorations to carry out the Valentine motif.

Salad, cakes and coffee were served. Those present were:

Mesdames Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, Tom White, Nolan Kennedy, John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, R. C. Vicars, John Fields and the Misses Nan Karnes, Alice Karnes and Ada Steen, members.

Guests were: Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, Edgar Shurley, M. M. Stokes, Society Mects Carroll Stephen, Sam Hull, Mike Murphy,

W. S. Evans, A. C. Elliott, Andrew Moore, J. F. Howell, W. R. Nisbet and Hilton Turney.

Mrs. Davis Party Hostess Monday Afternoon

Entertaining with a surprise shower for Mrs. W. S. Evans, Mrs. the ranch.

club members.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served. A W. M. U. Meets pink and blue color scheme was used in the bridge appointments At Baptist and refreshment plates.

Guests included: Mesdames W. J. Fields, Jr., Ernest McClelland, M. M. Stokes, J. C. Stephen, R. C. Vicars, and Mary Evans of San Angelo.

Members were: Mesdames R. A. W. S. Evans, Russell Long and W. C. Warren.

Thursday Evening Entertaining for members of the school faculty, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Miss Marie Watkins and Miss Gertrude Babcock were hostesses at a Valentine party Thursday evening of last week at the

Faculty Given

Valentine Party

Babcock home. The colors red and white were used in the decorations and refreshments.

After several amusing games were played, refreshments of heart-shaped sandwiches, angel food cakes and hot punch were served to these guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames N. S. Patterson, P. C. Lightfoot, O. P. Adams, F. T. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Covey and the

Misses Pauline Davis, Madeline Lee, Ruth Warner, Rena McQuary, Ellen Steffens, Johnnie Allison, Florence Langford, Annie Duncan, Maurine Lorance, Jamie Gardner and Harva Jones.

Church

For Regular Study

The members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. James.

The Bible study was led by Mrs. George B. Hamilton. After a short business session the study on Japan was resumed by Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

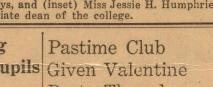
Refreshments of cake and cocoa G. H. Davis was hostess to the were served to Mesdames W. J. Just-Us Club Monday afternoon at Fields, J. T. McClelland, Rose

Thorp, James D. Wilson, George Mrs. R. C. Vicars received the B. Hamilton, H. V. Stokes, J. D. award for high guest score and Lowrey, W. S. Ezell, J. T. Shurley, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock high score for J. W. Trainer, E. E. Sawyer, C. E. Stites and Robert Rees.

Church Monday

The members of t he Baptist church for their regular Royal lege for Women, has passed on. Halbert, Hix Hall, J. S. Glasscock, Service program led by Mrs. B. C. The old vine-covered building, when she entertained the Pastime

Libb Wallace, Vernon Hamilton, McGilvray who read the scripture. nearly thirty years old, is falling Club. Those taking part in the program before the blows of a wrecking Mrs. Hi Eastland held high were Mesdames Ban Odom, T. L. crew, preparatory to the construc- score for club and Mrs. Russell



"Telescopes," the Thing in Days When Old Building Completed

Denton, Feb. 21.-Stoddard Hall, decorations and table appointments Woman's Missionary Union met first state dormitory erected on provided a decorative setting for Monday afternoon at the Baptist the campus of Texas State Col- the forty-two party given Thursday



President L. H. Hubbard, pick in hand, begins wrecking of Stoddard Hall, first state dormitory at Texas State College for Women (CIA), which will be replaced through PWA grants by a modern four-story, fire-proof building. The lower picture shows old Stoddard in all the glory of former days, and (inset) Miss Jessie H. Humphries, its first director, now associate dean of the college.

Party Thursday

The Valentine plan used in the

Harrison, Ray Clark and W. D. tion of a modern fireproof building. Long and Mrs. Libb Wallace held

Future I	Ciubs Events
AER RESIDENT FALLS AT GEORGETOWN HOME	Mrs. Ward Contract Hos
a letter to her sister-in-law, W. E. Wallace, the latter part t week Mrs. Ruby Davis, who	Monday Afte
with her children who are	Entertaining the (

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was recovering after a fall re-

Mrs. Davis fell from porch steps

of a friend's home and broke her

lived here. Mr. Davis owns an Ed-

leg just above the ankle.

the Laredo section.

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was hostess sity, Georgetown, stated that she Monday afternoon at the ranch.

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Contract Club.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames Stella Keene, Virgil Powell, P. J. Taylor, Rip Ward and Miss Ada Steen. Miss Steen held Mr. and Mrs. Davis formerly high score.

Members participating were: wards county ranch and is also op- Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, erating a large ranch property in Mike Murphy and the hostess, who held high score.



New CIA Building

To Serve 200 Pupils Given Valentine

afternoon by Mrs. O. G. Babcock

for the home

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Erected five years after the col- high guest score. Others present were: Mesdames lege first opened its doors in 1903,

Eastland, Joe Lively and Harvey of Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, former- sandwiches cut in the shape of

as a regent at that time. Her ef- buffet style. forts to establish the college in Guests included: Mesdames Rus-Denton, and later work on the sell Long, W. C. Warren, Libb board were recognized when the Wallace and W. A. Miers. building was named.

Stoddard was the pride of stu- Orion Brown, Robert Rees, E. E. dents here during the first few Sawyer, M. G. Shurley, R. D. years of the twentieth century. It Trainer, Rose Thorp, Hi Eastland, isn't hard for some to recall the W. E. Caldwell, Richard Vehle, J. evening of March 31, 1908, when A. Cauthorn and W. E. James.

the entire student body marched "en masse" carrying valises and MRS. HUTCHERSON'S SISTER "telescopes" to their new home on the hill. Nor is it hard to imagine the atmosphere that prevailed at A resident of Sonora until sixthe first breakfast held the morn- teen years ago, Mrs. H. N. Sneed ing of April 1 when the occupants of Washington, D. C., fell on the of the new dormitory assembled. ice and snow in the capital city serving as associate dean of the three places. college and director of sociology, of the college, she recalls the frol- a sister of Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson. ics and entertainments held in those early days.

Under recent PWA grants, the old building, long termed a fire- Claude Prater, was taken to San hazard, is being razed and in its Antonio Sunday for an operation proof structure will be erected. The recently. He is reported to be betbuilding, which will be of Georgian ter. or late Colonial architectural design, will have a natural stonetrimmed slate roof. The entire first floor will be given over to reception rooms, parlors and recreation rooms, and the building will accommodate approximately 200 students.

Party Guests In San Angelo Mesdames Nolan Kennedy, Andrew Moore, Ernest McClelland, Tom White, Hilton Turney and Miss Joanna Stokes were guests at the bridge party given Wednesday by Mrs. Marshall Huling of San Angelo, formerly of Sonora.

Refreshments of angel food Orion Brown, R. D. Trainer, Hi the building was named in honor squares topped with candy hearts, ly of Fort Worth, who was serving hearts, and coffee were served

Members: Mesdames C. E. Stites,

RECOVERING AFTER FALL

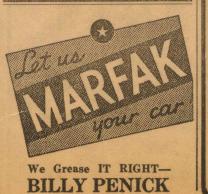
Mss Jessie H. Humphries, now recently and broke her leg in

Mrs. Sneed is a daughter of Mr. was the first director of Stoddard. and Mrs. J. E. Grimland who now A member of the original faculty live on a ranch near Kerrville,, and

Ill in San Antonio

Dwaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. place a modern four-story fire- on his left knee which he injured

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If you are puzzled to know what

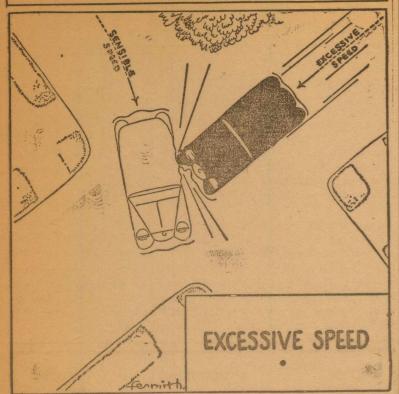
Congress might do in the present session, you can imagine how puzzled Congress must be .-- Grand Island (Neb.) Independent.

In a single week recently, Huey Long received more than 64,000 pieces of mail. His clerk must envy the New Englander, who has to shovel only during the winter sea-

The NEWS will print it for you.

son .--- Hartford Couarnt.

Diagrams of Danger-No. 10



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian fault

By GEORGE R. WELLINGTON

registrar, Motor Vehicle Department, Rhode Island. Vice-President, Region No. 1 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. EXCESSIVE speed is the cause of The great truth is that driving more automobile accidents conditions should always regulate than anything else of which we the speed. Your car should be alhave knowledge, according to the ways under your control. It is the records of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. It played its part in virtually every you go too fast it controls you. If one of the 800,000 accidents last you go too fast it won't let you year which took the lives of 30,000 slow down at intersections or for persons and injured more than 850,- the jaywalking pedestrian or for 000. The trouble is that there is no the child who darts out from behard and fast rule for speed. This hind a parked car, or at railroad does not mean that there are no crossings; it will not allow you to laws because nearly every state has make the proper turns or to take speed limits and its towns have curves safely; it forces you to get aimilar regulations. But speaking out of line on hills. You cannot generally where the judgment of the me st is involved it might be said that there are certain situa-tions where 10 miles an hour is extions where 10 miles an hour is ex-cessive speed while at other times a mile-a-minute would not be posi- object. It forces you to skid on tively dangerous. Of course, it is slippery spots. It throws you off understood that such a rate of the road when there is a tire puncspeed is always risky, and the safe ture. It sends you through a fence pace for the best car is always be- if any other defect should develop in your car. low that figure.

MEETINGS DAY AND NIGHT morning to attend a district Bap-BY BAPTISTS NEXT WEEK ist meeting.

Services both in the morning and at night will be held at the Baptist be here to conduct a series of re- work, will be here through the fol- Johnson. vival meeting.

who went to Brownwood Thursday Brownwood trip.

Muller Enthroned as Primate of All Germany



Sixty thousand "German Christians" assembled from all over Germany for a week-end rally in Berlin, which was climaxed by the enthronemient of Bishop Muller as the first Protestant primate of all Ger-The new primate is pictured addressing the throng in front of the Berlin cathedral at the height

"!"-Exchange.

gether.

nuts. Farmers needed money. The

state department of agriculture

stepped in and helped them get to-

Many farmers had black walnuts

ing them. In finding a market for

the nuts the department of agri-

culture opened a new source of

in Need of Dentist

Washington. - White House

squirrels need a dentist. They

are suffering with pyorrhea, gin-

givitis and plain toothache, park ommission experts said recently

A frisky young squirrel of the

'oolidge administration died re

Capital Squirrels

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Earhart of ors here.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson were in San An- of his new works was published, ed in April. gelo Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Whitehead and as follows: Sonora Tuesday. "? Victor Hugo."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. and George E. Allison were in San occasion, for his reply was: Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Ban Odom and Mrs. Earl Merck and children were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yantis of San Angelo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mrs. John Fields and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and children of Station A spent last | going to waste, with no hope of sellweek-end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Sam Baker of Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covey and much-needed revenue for the grow-Mrs. C. H. Jennings were in Ozona ers. Wednesday. Mrs. Jennings remained to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Grandy.

The morning service will begin Mrs. Mary Evans and daughter, at 9:30 and the evening one at Mary Jane, of San Angelo spent Church next week when the Rev. 7:30. The Rev. Mr. King, who is the week-end here with Mrs. Evans' Julius P. King of Brownwood will regularly engaged in missionary sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and Mr.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, The Rev. Mr. King will come Mrs. Nixon who has been ill this returned to Texon Tuesday after here late today or early tomorrow weak is better now but was unable spending the week here with Mr with the Rev. Frank Nixon, postor, to accompany her husband on the and Mrs. W. E. James. Mr. Kelly drove over for them.

> Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo and her sister, Mrs. D. B.

TO FORMER LOCATION

What undoubtedly is the shortest Moving work is expected to be

he could not resist the temptation The firm, owned by C. C. Smith, to inquire how the sales were go- was started in January of last year laughter, Lois, of Del Rio, were in ing. So he wrote to his publishers and has been doing business recent-Billy Penick Service Station.

The publisher was equal to the Both Dodge and Plymouth sales and service are offered by the company as well as washing and lubrication automotive services. Bert King is mechanic and Tommie Barrow has recently been employed

> Mr. Smith said this week that a new roof is to be put on the building soon.

'Phone your news items to 24

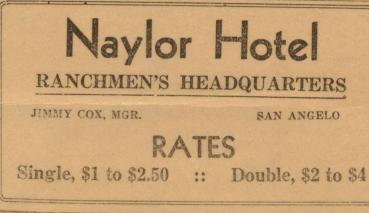


AUTHOR HUGO KNOWN AS AUTOMOTIVE FIRM RETURNS MAN OF VERY FEW WORDS

letter on record was written by completed this week or the first an Angelo were week-end visi- Victor Hugo, who was always im- of next week which will place Sopatient and impetuous. On the very nora Motor Co. back in the Stites evening of the day on which one Building from which place it mov-

ly in the building it shared with the

by the firm.



cently and examination of its teeth disclosed the shocking INSURANCE The White House squirrels are the most pampered in the world.

Sales of Black Walnut **Help Carolina Farmers** Raleigh, N. C.-Ice cream and candy companies needed black wal-



Sonora, Texas, February 22, 1935

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. G THATCH

Washington .- At last after years | fice it to say that all through the of talking, a social security pro- bill as it now wends its way through

Social Security

a brand new outburst of talk, because it seems the "social securers" never can agree among themselves. The result is that leadership in the house and in the senate is trying vainly to follow administration instructions, and has run afoul of all kinds of difficulties. The end is not yet, but it is safe to say without fear of any necessity for retraction that the social security program will not go back to President Roosevelt as a law in the form it was presented as an administration bill.

I find everywhere among those not charged with responsibility for the social security legislation that there is much confusion and lack of understanding as to what the President has proposed. It is easily understood. Any time that it requires thirty thousand words to explain a piece of legislation obviously that legislation must be complex. To comprehend what the length of Mr. Roosevelt's social security message is, it is only necessary, I think, to remind readers that the message with its explanation would fill approximately thirtyfive columns of an ordinary newspaper. Many persons naturally will fall asleep before they wade through that much material.

But, let us attempt to summarize the social security bill. It provides, first, for a national system of compulsory contributory old age insurance; second, it authorizes appropriations to be used as federal subsidies (plain gifts) to the individual states to help them pension the aged who cannot be brought under an insurance system predicated upon their service in commerce and industry and third, a voluntary system of old age annuities is set up.

The system of compulsory contributory old age insurance is designed to protect those who are no longer able to work, but who have done their turn on the payrolls of industry. An old age fund is set up in the treasury of the United States. Initially the money comes from the treasury, but thereafter there is a tax operating on payrolls of all those who employ workers in numbers exceeding four. This tax will start January 1, 1937, at a rate of 1 per cent. It is increased to 2 per cent as of January 1, 1942; 3 per cent as of January 1, 1947; 4 per cent as of January 1, 1952, and 5 per cent after January 1, 1957. The employer pays the tax, but he collects half of it by a deduction from the payroll of the individual worker.

The age of sixty-five years is fixed as the time when a worker shall retire and receive this pension. The of the social security legislation. pensioner can receive as much as

gram is before legislative channels are frequent congress. And now paragraphs where money either is that it is before appropriated or authorized to be ap-

congress there is propriated in the future. One wag covered the money phases of the bill the other day with a remark that it was not unlike the conversations between Amos and Andy, the radio comedians, for there is five million, three million, twenty million, seventy-eight million and so on through the list.

> Yet it is not the money phases that constitute the difficulties in the legislation as the leaders in congress see them. The bill sets up an intricate system of administration against which even the present far flung list of New Deal agencies pales into insignificance.

> First, there is the ponderous organization for administration to be created here in Washington. Beneath that there are state organizations in every state, regional and county organizations and even city administrative bureaus. I think it takes no stretch of the imagination to foresee how many workers will be necessary to do just the plain chores of keeping a record of all the individuals on the government payrolls, federal and state, for administration of this legislation.

Here in Washington, we will have a social insurance board, a group of three members, receiving \$10,000 a year each and serving for six years. The federal emergency relief administrator will have duties to perform in conjunction with the social insurance board as well as apart

from it. Flower and Colors of the O. E. S." This is not all. The secretary of Mrs. Stella Keene gave a reading, the treasury is charged with the "The Level and the Square." The management and investment of all song "My Task," was sung by Mrs. of the monies under the various W. P. McConnell, Jr. funds and it is he who must see that they are properly disbursed. wiches, with miniature red hatchets

In congress, considerable jealousy has arisen among committee chair-

men, party wheel-Jealousy horses and those who would enjoy Aroused being administra-

tion spokesmen. Some of them, it tution of the organization. hardly need be said, believe their political salvation lies in following the administration blindly and in addition there is another segment of the school at Humble Station A of legislators who keep their eyes was given Thursday afternoon of on the historical significance of last week by Mrs. Jean Lightfoot, passing events. This group wants to have a leading part in enactment instructor. Valentines were exof the social security legislation bechanged and refreshments of pink cause, it must be said, this is the cooky hearts and hot chocolate greatest of all experiments underwere served by Mrs. Lightfoot and taken at any time by the American Mrs. Dale Kimball. government. From lobby conversation it is perfectly evident that there are many men in the house and senate who would be willing to a bank without funds.-Dean E. V. retire to whatever rewards their White. political service has given them only to become known as the father

This condition has precipitated

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

EDWARD A. CAROE IN NEW

BUSINESS LOCATION

Harris Optical Co., Edward A.

Caroe, optometrist, moved to

205 S. Chadbourne. New equip-

ment has been added and more

spacious quarters are enjoyed

by the firm at its new location

next to the San Angelo Na-

Lodge Women Honor

Speaker Tuesday Nght

Will Eaton of Eldorado gave a

talk on "George Washington" and

Refreshments of cocoa and sand-

as plate favors, were served to

twenty-three members and four

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook conducted

a class on the rituals and consti-

Station Children Have Party

A Valentine party for children

A marriage without love is like

guests from Eldorado.

Miss Thelma Rees spoke on "The

tional bank.

sonic brothers.

Along the Concrete



Mrs. Sewell Better Roy Hurspoth, who has been with her returned home Saturday.

Mrs. R. V. Sewell who underwent forgotten man is the old-fashioned an operation for appendicitis re- gent that once conducted that neccently in a hospital in San Angelo essary business establishment and is doing nicely. Her sister, Mrs. public mart of trade known as the 'Livery and Sales Stable-Carriages and Saddle Horses for Hire." -Auxvasse (Mo.) Review.

As a candidate this week for the

Masonic Brothers They're Here NOW! -the 1935 Cameron Will Eaton, Eldorado, Principal **GOLD MEDAL SUN-TESTED** Wall Papers The meeting of the Sonora Order of the Eastern Star held Tuesday night was in honor of their Ma-

> Absolutely water-proof these NEW papers-YOU CAN CLEAN THEM WITH A DAMP CLOTH-and the prices are those you usually pay for ORDINARY wall papers. Come in and see the attractive designs we have.



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> Hear FRIENDLY BUILDERS HOUR at 9:30 every Friday-WFFA-WOAI-KPRC

PAGE SEVEN DAUGHERTY FAMILY NOW

MAKING HOME IN SONORA

Operation of the Fields Dairy business was started Saturday by G. G. Daugherty of San Antonio. Mr. Daugherty was formerly in he dairy business in San Antonio and before that operated a grocery store in the Harlandale section. While there he became acquainted with Alvis Johnson and his father, who lived in the neighborhood.

Grover Daugherty, Jr., the Daugherty's son has been enrolled in the elementary school. Their daughter, Miss Iris, has been a student in San Marcos state teachers' college but is not enrolled this year.

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LA VISTA

THEATER SONORA Show Starts at 7:30 FRIDAY - SATURDAY "College Rhythm" Joe Penner Jack Oakie Lannie Ross

Helen Mack

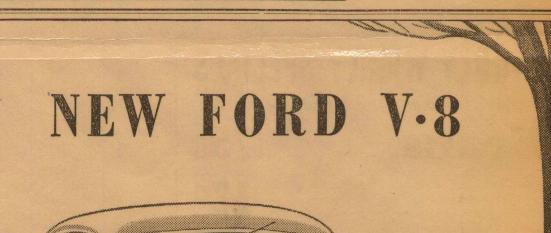
and the serial they all like-"The Red Rider"

SUNDAY - MONDAY "Evelyn Prentiss"

featuring Myrna Loy and William Powell (remember them in "Thin Man!"-they're even better in this one!)

TUESDAY ONLY "One Hour Late" with Joe Morrison and Helen Twelvetrees.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" Claude Raines and Joan Bennett



\$30 a month. If the individual dies before retirement, his dependents receive back the amount paid in in his behalf.

As a part of the old age pension system the legislation sets up an old age fund in which workers may purchase an annuity, but they never may acquire more than a total of \$9,000 maturity value-the ultimate amount-from which their income may be increased.

Then there is the much discussed unemployment insurance. This also is predicated upon a tax on industrial payrolls, but it is a state proposition. That is, the federal government is attempting to encourage individual states to enact legislation which will protect the worker in periods such as that through which we have passed since 1929. In other words, this phase of the legislation is designed to cause workers and their employers to lay aside a certain percentage of their income while they are employed to be used when times are hard.

There are countless subdivisions in the bill, none of which are simple, that seek to protect the many who for one reason or another do not qualify under the general terms of the legislation. For instance, aid to dependent children is provided. Federal health subsidiesa kind of health insurance-is proposed. Maternity aid is arranged, and extraordinary cases are covered, such as aid to crippled chil-There are other subdivisions dren. much too intricate to analyze here for the reason that their application is decidedly limited. The drafters of the legislation sought to cover all. Whether they have done so can be determined only after the legislation has been in operation some years. . . .

I have been unable to compute the cost of this legislation to the fed-

eral and state

Counting governments and the Cost no one, of course, can approximate

the expense it will be to industry. It is one of those things so far reaching in its effect as to make utterly impossible advance calculations of the cost in dollars and cents. Sufseveral humorous circumstances. Senator Wagner of New York sponsored the legislation in the senate and Representative Lewis of Maryland proposed it in the house. Senator Wagner's committee arranged

to start hearings on a stated date in the senate and that date was announced rather suddenly. No sooner had the Wagner committee hearings been announced than Repre sentative Doughton of North Carolina scheduled similar hearings be fore his ways and means committee in the house. He set the hearings one day ahead of the senate and the rivalry between the two for headline witnesses has been, to say the

least, a source of many jokes. . . . Some weeks ago I reported to you that there were rumblings of difficulties ahead for

Trouble the President's gigantic works pro-Ahead gram, as his new

experiment in recovery efforts is described. He asked congress for a lump sum of \$4,800,000,000 with which to revive the heavy industries and other lines of commercial endeavor that they may absorb some of those unemployed now on relief rolls. It will be remembered that in his annual message to congress he said with emphasis that federal aid to the destitute must stop; that the giving of relief directly was a state responsibility.

The first hitch encountered by the administration wheel-horses in guiding the public works bill through congress developed in the house when the leaders, anxious to pass the legislation as the White House dictated, sought a special rule which limited debate to a couple of hours and made it almost impossible for individual members to amend the bill. Several scores of Democrats and all of the Republicans balked. For several days the house leaders fought gallantly to keep the stubborn opposition from running away with things, but the defections from the Democratic ranks became so large that a compromise had to be offered. It was accepted and the Republican critics

and Democratic opponents were successfully squelched. C. Western Newspaper Union.



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Do You Know This About **MERCUROCHROME?**

It is a paint. It contains as one of its ingredients the dyestuff Fluorescein, and from 23 to 24 per cent Mercury. This germicide is comparatively new, having been introduced for general use in 1919.

Originally introduced as a urinary antiseptic, it has been used in the treatment of Urethritis and Cystitis; as a wash for eyes and cars, for disinfection of throat of Diphtheria carriers, as a mouth wash for Gingivitis and Pyorrhea; as a surgical disinfectant, its one objection is its staining qualities. However, the stains may be removed from the skin by use of a 2 per cent solution of Potassium Permanganate followed by 5 per cent Oxalic acid or by a solution such as Dakin's.

It may be removed from colorless cotton or linen materials by Labarragque's solution followed by adding one part of 5 per cent Acetic Acid and when the red color disappears washing in hot water. From colorless silk or satin it may be removed with Dakin's solution.

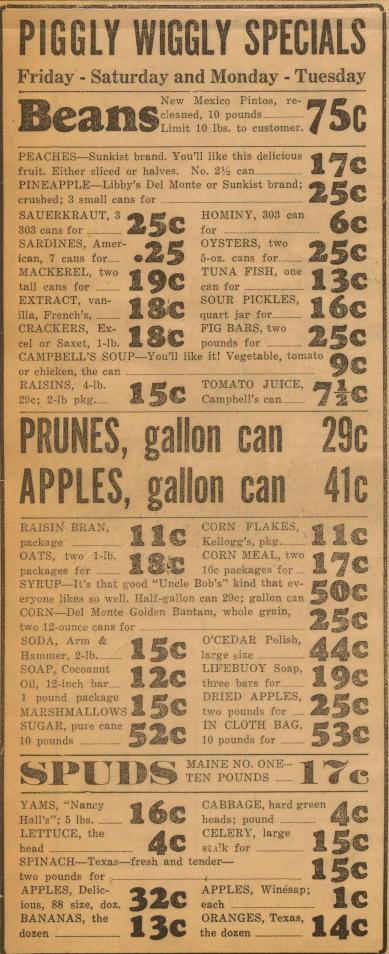
Corner Drug Store Inc

Relief News

A man read to his wife the story for railroad fare and hotel and a sister of Mrs. Will Wilkinson, \$30 for a seat where he could see who went to San Angelo Tuesday. CAMP ALLISON a prize fight." - Macon (Mo.) Chronicle-Hearald.

Son To Kruegers money for an entire week for a Angelo Wednesday. Mrs. Krueger of Bill's hair. permanent wave. She came back ut was the former Marian Blakeney McDougall got his story, which dollar-a-week man who spent \$15 number of years. Mrs. Blakeney is could do was to dictate it.

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Death Mask Not A **State's Statistics** Very Pleasant Thing Show 121.508 Births

Reporter's Search For Story Death Average in Texas in 1934 Proved Harrowing

Salt Lake City, Feb. 21.-Bill McDougall, police reporter on the Salt Lake City Telegram, knows 10,100 a month—that's the record now how it feels to make a death mask. His experiment with a death births registered with the State mask last week almost became the Bureau of Vital Statistics in 1934. real thing and made his experience This total carries an increase of a from page story in Pacific Coast newspapers.

It was a dull day about the police station recently which prompted Bill to offer himself as the subject for an experiment with a new material for death masks the police had acquired. Not having any deceased persons about they gladly accepted the police reporter as the day, or 5,296 per month. Or putting nearest approximation.

it another way, about two babies They smeared the stuff liberally are born in Texas each time a on Bill's features, not having negdeath occurs. lected first to apply a coating of

The preparation hardened, as it should. But as it hardened it clogged the reporter's nostrils, birth and death occurring in the which interfered seriously with his state is properly filed and regisbreathing. The sensations of a death mask subject almost became a reality for Bill.

Then the cops started to remove the mask, but the grease underneath it wasn't the right sort. The mask clung tenaciously, particularly to Bill's hair.

The officers had to resort to direct methods. They got a hammer. You guessed it! The hammer slipped and Bill promptly succumbed to the comic supplement anesthesia.

It was just as well for him that he did, for removal of the mask became a tedious process. It would name in the razor world, it origihave been more tedious for Bill nally had straight sides. Mr. Rees had he been conscious.

After he had been taken to the

A seven-pound boy was born to emergency hospital the mask was razors (no wisecracks about pencil of a woman who spent her relief Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger of San removed and with it practically all sharpening now). There were two

who lived here with her parents, the Telegram printed that day. But him with this: "And I know a ten- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakeney, for a he didn't write it. The best he still serves him.

By Mrs. T. C. Thiers

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Г. C. Thiers were in Sonora Thurs-

Harl Evens and his mother made a business trip to San Antonio

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucky were visitors in Sonora Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum made a business trip to Sonora Friday. Miss Hazel Thiers returned Friday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Barker of Fort Stockton.

Two and a half inches of rain

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Sonora, Texas, February 22, 1935

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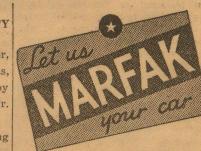
mother used it "around the house" SONORA STUDENT EXCELS for just anything some women use AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Commendation by T. U. Taylor, of them but one was traded to Fred dean at the University of Texas, Bond who lives near Center Point was the honor attained recently by as recompense for hollow grinding the one for Mr. Rees. Mr. Bond's Bill Caldwell of Sonora, son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

England-made the razor has a Young Caldwell ranked among orn handle and Mr. Rees says he the best five per cent of the stualwyas goes back to it as an ever- dents in the College of Engineerdependable "stand-by" whenever he ing at the state institution. The nas tried any other type. When he ranking was for the scholastic work acquired the keen-edged instrument of the first semester.

> DANCE-TONIGHT-FEB. 22 ago, Chili, where a concert soprano Harrison's Texans will play hot fell from a hotel window on to a music. Scout Hall. 9 p. m.-adv. dentist.-San Francisco Chronicle.

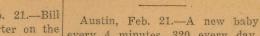




We Grease IT RIGHT-**BILLY PENICK** What may be the perfect accident has been achieved in Santi-



It's forty-five years old, perhaps sixty, Robert Rees doesn't know for certain, but in any case it's a mighty old razor that he has shaved with since-well, since he started shaving.



5,296 Each Month

The Bureau of Vital Statistics

is a part of the Texas State De-

partment of Health and is charged

with the duty of seeing that every

tered. Such records are known as

vivtal statistics because the infor-

mation contained is of vital im-

portance to the person himself, the

A Wade and Butcher, famous

Mr. Rees was a boy living seven

miles below Kerrville "on the

river."

community and the state.

every 4 minutes, 320 every day, of Texas, who showed 121,508

8,800 over 1933, when 112,669, the greatest number of births ever registered with the bureau in any

year, were registered. The 1934 records showed an excess of 57,956 births over the total deaths. Last year in Texas there were 63,552 deaths recorded, or one one death every 8 minutes, 174 each

grease.

RAZORS MAY COME, RAZORS MAY GO, BUT THIS ONE-

fell in the Camp Allison community last week.

Miss Viola Adams has returned from a six weeks course of instruction in Sonora where she learned the switchbord work at the telephone company office.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Mertzon visited Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Joy of Roosevelt visited the Rode Family Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Thiers, Mrs. T. C. Thiers, Hazel Thiers, Melba Malton and Earl Adams were in Sonora Saturday.

Lillian Kring of Sonora visited her sister, Mrs. T. C. Thiers, Saturday and Sunday.

MAN. AND TRICK MULE USED TO PROMOTE STOCK SHOW

A nationally known rodeo clown, John Lindsey, and his trick mule, "Hoover," will entertain in the Sonora business district sometime Trursday as a means of publicizing the San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 10-13.

The two will perform during the San Angelo attraction.

Two thousand dollars in purses, the country's outstanding rodeo performers, and a new arena, will feature the show, according to Culberson Deal, secretary and manager of the show.

In the rodeo events, \$2000 will be awarded. The following events will be staged: Brahma steer riding, bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping and clown acts.

For the first time in the history of the show, a men's sheep breeding show will be held with entry list open to Texas breeders only. Entries in the boys' sheep show will not be eligible for this event. Both Rambouillet and Delaine Merino sheep will be entered.