Five in Race, Sutton County Queen--Popularity Voting

Will Help Provide Lunches

Preparing Stunts For Show

Squaring off for a political "battle royal," five Sonora organizations Tuesday announced their candidates for "Sutton County Queen," a woman or girl to be selected on a basis of popularity and to be central figure of a coronation ceremony on Stunt Night, November 15.

Pennies count for votes just as they'll count for hot lunches for school children who will benefit by Music Club's part in Stunt Night the NEWS Wednesday Mr. Richey present a play. all money received for the Stunt has not been amounced but is be-said that he has been in business genuine value in feeding a hungry campfire songs. child who is attending school.

Five Choose Candidates organizations before the closing an unusually pleasing evening's time Tuesday evening are:

-Miss Allie Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, and 1935 graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She is the candidate of Sonora Music Club.

-Miss Nina Roueche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roueche, society editor of the NEWS, 1934 graduate of Sonora high school. Miss Roueche will be supported by members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department.

-Miss Wilma Hutcherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, chosen Monday to represent the Sonora high school. She is a senior this year.

-Miss Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis of San Antonio. Miss Francis, formerly a student of Baylor College and Southwestern University, has been a music teacher here for several years. She was chosen by the Parent-Teacher Association.

-Miss Bobbie Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, a senior in high school, who will be the candidate supported by members of the Sonora Lions Club.

Cent Buys Ten Votes

man in charge of the contest, has the new city building. Store or high school.

Assisting Mr. Lightfoot in the handling of the popularity contest are Miss Alice Karnes, Mrs. W. C. Warren and Hillman Brown.

Standings of candidates is to be kept day by day at the Corner Drug Store. Three of the candidates will be eliminated at six o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, and these will be privileged to cast their votes for any of the remaining two. Balloting will stop finally at six o'clock Friday, Nov. 15. only a short time before the coronation ceremony.

Acts Being Arranged

Cooperative effort at its best is being shown by both men's and women's organizations in the Stunt Night plans which are being made.

A style show is being arranged by Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell for Sorora Woman's Club. Sonora Lions Club members are to present the season's fashions in beach and bathing attire as displayed by well-formed models.

Sonora's firemen will present a skit, "Fireman, Save My Child,"

Money Paid For Votes which it is believed will set a new

Not to be outdone by the fire-ALL COOPERATING has in rehearsal a one-act farce there and one in Talpa, Texas. the cast of which includes such well C. H. Allen and Mrs. John Eaton.

> Many Preparing For Program The Sonora Art Club, too, is doing its bit by taking over the four years ago from New Mexico to Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist matter of decorative posters pub- manage the store for Mr. Kirkland, Church.

ELECTION BULLETIN	
(6 p. m., October 31)	
Elizabeth Francis	182
Robbie Halbert	102
Nina Roueche	82
Allie Halbert	43
Wilma Hutcherson	37

With everyone putting shoulders to the wheel and showing every de-Candidates selected by the five sire to cooperate to the end that entertainment vill be arranged Stunt Night bids fair to be successful in every way. Money received for votes for popularity queens and as door receipts should solve to a happy extent the problem of providing hot food for under-nourished children in Sonora schools during the remainder of the school

Marvin Barnes New

For Sonoia Young Man

The responsible position of mancounty seat town will be assumed young Glasscock was brought to Monday by Marvin Barnes, son of W. R. Barnes veteran manager of the Sonora exchange of San Angelo Telephone Co

town of 1,194.

Mr. Barnes was graduated from high school here in 1931 and for a year after that did ranch work for years he has been employed in the grocery department of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Actively interested in the Sonora where he was reared, "Marvin" has many friends here who will wish him well in his new work. He was Ten votes for each penny con- recently elected secretary-treasurer wet" and proud of it! tributed to the hot lunch fund has of the Volunteer Fire Department basis, Preston C. Lightfoot, chair- in the fire department's quarters in

announced. Money may be deposi- A Boy Scout when he was youngted to the credit of the various | er, Marvin has been interested in candidates at either the Corner the work of boys of Troop 19 for Drug Store, the A. & W. Drug some time and was recently made a junior Scoutmaster.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS PATRIOT'S BIRTH

A pageant, simple yet accurate, portraying events in the life of Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," is being given this week in many schools of Texas.

Sunday, Nov. 3, is the anniversary of the famous Texan's birth—in 1793. The date is a state-authorized holiday.

The pageant dramatization was prepared by the publicity office of the Texas Centennial Celebrations.

Texans Sunday afternoon may hear, by radio, at 2:30 a program dedicated to the memory of Stephen F. Austin. Stations in each of the larger Texas cities will broadcast the pro-

Eldorado Merchant Buys Business Here

Wiggly Store Four Years

ization, Thirteen Dramatic Club, Eldorado, owner of a grocery store can people will be presented.

Possession will be given Mr. Sunday are: known actors and actresses as Jo-Richey November 18 after invenbefore—Sunday, Nov. 17.

licizing Stunt Night. The Sonora has not announced his future plans.

Grimsley and Louie Trainer.

ger of the store here or any plans hoon. regarding it other than that it Mexican people from San Aning of the eighteenth.

known as Self-Serve Grocery.

Misfortune seems to have selectd the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Glasscock as its particular prey during recent months.

diagnosed as diphtheria. He is an ing rapidly. Telephone Employee employe of Will Wilkinson and was in a camp with other ranch work-Work in Eden Will Begin Monday ers on the Wilkinson Lower Ranch, ager of a telephone exchange in a house late that evening after proving. his parents' home here.

Two other children of Mr. and Terrell. Young Barnes will be manager Mrs. Glasscock have been ill of of the exchange at Eden, county the same disease during recent theria the first day of September. in San Angelo Saturday.

Afternoon Program

Carl Lomax Manager of Piggly Both Mexican and American People Invited Sunday Afternoon

Ownership of one of Sonora's The latest addition to Sonora's est known business houses-the school system-the new \$28,000 agh in Sutton county entertain- Piggly Wiggly store—passed this building for Mexican school chilweek from the hands of Mrs. Clara dren-will be used at 2:30 Sunday Kirkland, widow of the late E. M. afternoon for the first time when men, Sonora's ace dramatic organ- Kirkland, to A. D. Richey, Jr., of a program in charge of the Mexi-

Among those on the program

L. W. Elliott, president of the Many Sonora Groups die Trainer, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, tory work has been done the day board, Sonora Independent School District; B. H. McLain, superin-Earl Lomax, who was reared in tendent of schools; A. L. Baker, Rocksprings but who came here principal of the school; the Rev.

Antonio Garcia is to be chair-The store was established several man of the program which has years before Mr. Lomax took over been arranged by Ernest Castro, the management but he has been in Mexican leader, and Mrs. Louis charge continuously since that Brown, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Miss. Employed at the store with Mr. Gertrude Babcock, member of the Lomax are B. C. McGilvray, B. F. school's staff of teachers, will play a piano solo and the Parent-In a statement by telephone to Teacher Association members will

In a telegraphic message to Night program of varied acts. It's ing planned by Mrs. W. C. Warren, in Eldorado for the last six years Ernest Castro late yesterday Gilto be one election when votes may Mrs. F. T. Jones and Miss Rena and that he came to the Schleicher berto Zerda, superintendent of San be bought freely and openly and McQuary. Sonra's Boy Scouts, county town from Talpa. At this Felipi high school for Mexican stuwith the assurance that each pen- ever ready to help, are preparing time, Mr. Richey said, he is unable dents, accepted an invitation to my spent for ten votes will be of a stunt in which they will sing to announce the name if the mana- make an address during the after-

would open for business the morn- gelo, Del Rio and San Antonio have been invited by those in charge. Mr. Richey's store here will be Both Mexican and American people are invited to attend the afternoon program which will officially MELVIN GLASSCOCK FOURTH open the building for use. Classes CHILD TO HAVE DISEASE will be held in it the first time the

Alyce Claire Shelton In Temple Alyce Claire Shelton, daughter, of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton, un-Monday afternoon their son, derwent a tonsillectomy in Temple games are scheduled and a non-Melvin, became sick and his illness Tuesday morning. She is recover-

W. A. Miers in Mineral Wells

ulation "shots" were given five at eral Wells two weeks where he is the camp and three at the ranch receiving medical treatment, is im- years. N. S. Ward is coach.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penick re- comprise the 1935 squad: visit with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murray and seat of Concho county, Eden is a months and a third died of diph- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkins were

E C. Beam. For the last three County's Rainfall Greatest in Seventeen Years; Livestock on Sutton Range Decreasing

Rainfall this year, up to and in-

considerably that of 1932-the next | range and stock conditions. largest year-when 39.26 inches

where accurate records of rainfall being retained at the present

RAINFALL RECORD

Ranch	Experiment	Station
1934		1935
1.59	January	46
.22	February	1.54
2.23	March	.33
.76	April	1.58
.45	May	1.96
2.79	June	9.93
.60	July	4.55
.13	August	.62
2.25	September	14.05
	October	
11.26		39.83

are kept, said this week in regard erage. Last year and the year beto the rain this year:

of 11.94 inches was the smallest ly, from the average.

Sutton county in 1935 is "all amount we have recorded in the ast seventeen years.

registered in any 12-month period amount in the 17-year period, rasas, veteran wool buyer, acting Monday. In his proclamation Govduring the last seventeen years. great damage was done both to With two months of the year re- range and to livestock. Moisture maining the rainfall for the year leceived this spring and summer may be safely expected to exceed has materially improved both

"The extent of range recovery is almost phenomenal. This is W. H. Dameron, superintendent largely due, in my opinion, to the Ranch Experiment Station more sensible number of livestock time."

Although not as much as an inch of rain, .91 of an inch to be exact, has fallen on the Station gauge this month (up to Tuesday noon) that amount is greater by .67 of an inch than that of October, 1934. In October, 1933, rainfall was 1.17 inches, .65 of an inch in 1932, .52 of an inch in 1931, and in 1930 "the heavens" released 1.80 inches of water on Sutton county.

The average rainfall for the fourteen years up to and including 1932 was 25.73 inches.

From all indications the amount for 1935 will be more than 36 per cent greater than that 14-year avfore that were deficient 13.79 "Last year's precipitation record inches and 12.76 inches, respective-

To Dedicate School Will Rogers Birthday, Nov. 5, **First Day of Fund Collection**



JESSE H. JONES Publisher, Houston Chronicle Treas., Will Rogers Memorial Commission

Bronchos Saturday

"Bulldogs" To Battle

Veteran Monte Earwood efeat handed them by Rocksprings

tempt a "come back" when they meet the Edwards county team on

the Sonora gridiron. Sonora students and townspeople will have their last opportunity of the 1935 season to see the Bronchos in action in conference play on the home field. Two more conference conference one with Eldorado will be played Thanksgiving Day but

all will be on foreign territory. The Bulldogs, as the Rocksprings W. A. Miers, Sutton county team is known, are captained by sixteen miles west of town. Innoc- ranchman, who has been in Min- Monte Earwood, well known to West Texas football fans in recent

from the following students who

The patient was improved late turned home Monday after a short | F. Archer, R. Vehle, (Captain), C. Martinez, R. A. Simmons, John Roueche, L. Martinez, L. Davis, E. giver. Adams, L. McGhee.

The second issue of the 8-page | Unusually fitting is the time of coach, will be distributed at the for funds-Tuesday, Nov. 5, sixty-Broncho players.

SALE OF FALL WOOL LAST

Fall wool totaling 175,000 pounds for Winslow and Company.

The purchase was of all the fall wool on hand by the warehouse Rogers) memory, to fittingly atcompany.

'Chevon' Sandwich For Free Treat

Texas is inviting the wide world to get her goat in 1936. Chevon (a fancy name for goat meat) sandwiches will be distributed free of charge to Texas Centennial Exposition visitors, with the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association as

A goat milk bar will also be naintained.

Goat ranchers have been triving for years to popularize the product with indifferent success. Little luck was theirs even though they changed the name to chevon in an effort to make it more attractive.

Now they are determined to prove to Exposition visitors that a chevon sandwich is something to chew over.-Centennial News.

NEWS, First National Bank To Receive Money

GARNER DIRECTS

Memorial To Rogers Memory Not To Be "Cold Shaft"

Sutton county citizens are to have the opportunity of contributing to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, money of which will be used to provide some living, continuing memorial to honor the late American humorist whose friendships extended "even unto the ends of the

Nationally known men of responsibility and trust form the group which is in charge of the work of raising money for a lasting tribute to the memory of 'America's best-liked national character." Directing the project nationally are Hon. John N. Garner, vice-president of the United Rocksprings .. Team .. Directed .. By States, Owen D. Young, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconconstruction Finance Corporation Still smarting under the decisive and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, James G. Blaine, and Oct. 5, Sonora Broncho football Captain E d d i e Rickenbacker,, players tomorrow at 3:00 will at- American air ace.

Publisher in Charge in Texas

In Texas Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and an intimate friend of the late "cowboy humorist" is chairman of state activities. James R. Record, also of Fort Worth, is associate chairman. N. D. (Nip) Blackstone, San Angelo ranchman, who is known to many Sutton county people, is in charge of Tom Green county work.

In Sutton county Robert W. Jacobs has been named vicechairman in charge of funds for the memorial. Both the NEWS and the First National Bank will re-Sonora's eleven will be selected ceive contributions of any amount. Names of individuals and firms who give will be published from time to time and total amount that Nichols, R. Trainer, M. Elliott, W. amount that any individual or firm Eiliott, J. Taylor, W. B. Brantley, gives will not be published and will E. Archer, C. T. Driskell, L. M. be known only to the individual

Tuesday "Will's" Birthday

program compiled by O. P. Adams, the start of the campaign game. Sonora business people made fifth anniversary of the birth of the program possible and by so Will Rogers, Oklahoma boy who doing provided money necessary to became one of America's bestbuy blocking pads for the use of loved motion picture actors. Contributions will be received from Tuesday morning to the evening of Nov. 27-the evening before FRIDAY BRINGS \$47,250 Thanksgiving Day.

"Will Rogers Day" is the desigrought 26½ to 27½ cents a pound | nation given Tuesday of next week "Following as it did the year late Friday of last week when So- - the first day contributions will been decided upon as a voting and has been one of those staying cluding the first twelve hours of 1933 when there was only 12.97 nora Wool & Mohair Co. completed be received—by Governor James more precipitation than has been inches of rain, next smallest a deal with C. D. Stokes of Lam- V. Allred in a proclamation issued

> " . . . To perpetuate his (Will test a nation's love for the ideals Will Rogers represented, a nationwide movement is under way. It is headed by outstanding citizens everywhere who have agreed to give unselfishly of their time and means, in order that a proper foundation for service to humankind may be permanently established . . .

"Small Amount From Many" Urged

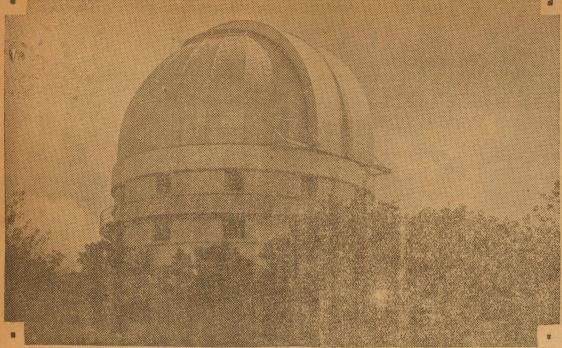
" . . . I think Will Rogers, if he knew all who loved him are determined to establish a permanent foundation to his memory, would prefer contributions of twenty-five cents from fifteen millicn people to a few larger sized donations. . . '

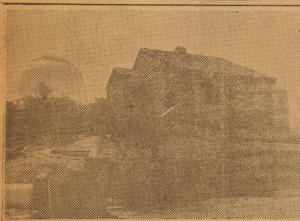
The question of the type of Memorial which will be selected and the amount that is wanted may best be answered by a statement of the Memorial Commission:

"Naturally, the judgment must be indicated by the total of the subscriptions. But one thing is certain, the Commission will sponsor (Continued on Page 8)

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Universities Cooperating in Astronomical Research







Top-The University of Texas W. J. McDonald Observatory, situated on Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, Texas; Observatory in distance with residence of member of staff in foreground; especially constructed highway leading to Observatory.

where less than sixty years ago struction and maintenance of the linches, or 27 feet. Apache Indians were wont to make observatory which bears his name | Faint Stars To Be Photographed frequent attacks on venturesome is not known. white settlers and slow-moving edge is being established.

6,791 feet on the summit of Mt-operation of the Yerkes Observa- much more efficient for the pho- home where he died several years Locke in the Davis Mountains the tory at William's Bay, Wisconsin, tography of faint stars or of stellago. building of the new W. J. McDon- of the University of Chicago and lar spectra. ald Observatory of the University the W. J. McDonald Observatory "The mounting of the McDonald through Sonora Monday, said he tion of its equipment.

The 82-inch mirror of the reflec- both observatories.

In the meanwhile the construction of homes and other facilities for the accommodation of mem-Vers of the staff is in progress upon the scenic summit adjacent to

the Observatory. Astronomy Benefactor's Hobby It was through the benevolence of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, that the establishment of this astronomical observatory is possible. Astronomy was his hobby for many years, al-

though his principal vocation was banking. Precisely what caused him

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Austin, Oct. 30.—In a moun- to bequeath almost his entire for- distance from the mirror to the tainous part of southwest Texas tune of over \$1,000,000 for the confocus would be four times 82

"The McDonald reflector will be In order to conserve their re- much shorter than the Yerkes re- pastor, performed the ceremony wagon trains, a new institution for search resources, the University of fractor, which is 62 feet long, but in 1901 that united Miss Maude the gaining of scientific knowl- Texas and the University of Chi- it will have twice the aperture, or Byrd and James Garrett, who was |cago entered into a cooperative about four times the light-gather- | manager of the Vermont Ranch. Located at an elevation of 20-year agreement for the joint ing power, and will therefore be Later Mr. Garrett moved to Okla-

of Texas now awaits the installa- of the University of Texas, Dr. instrument is to be constructed in was preaching as a missionary in Otto Struve serving as director of such a way that the light of any Eldorado until he organized the star may be concentrated in a room Baptist Church there. A pastor tor type telescope, which will be "Because the W. J. McDonald of constant temperature, where it was then assigned to the work. the second largest of its kind in telescope must supplement and not may be analyzed with the aid of The marriage license giving him the world, has been cast in Corn- duplicate equipment already avail- prisms, photoelectric photometers authority for the wedding of the ing, N. Y., and is now being ground able at Yerkes, and must satisfy or other analyzers. Second only in two was the first issued in in a laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, the interests and needs of the staff light-gathering power to the 100- Schleicher county, he states. which has built and mounted some of astronomers who will use it, we inch mirror at Mount Wilson, the of the world's largest telescopes, decided that the most useful type McDonald telescope will have a both reflectors and refractors. It of instrument would be a reflector mirror made of glass with a low -on my ranch, 25 miles southeast will be another twelve or eighteen having a concave mirror of about coefficient of expansion and there- of Sonora. Officer in charge! Jomonths before the laboratory work 82-inch aperture and a focal ratio fore suitable in a climate where seph Vander Stucken. is completed and the installation of about one to four," Dr. Struve appreciable changes of temperaexplained. "This means that the ture during one night are com-

"Greatest" Observatory in

The McDonald telescope will reveal stars of the twentieth magnitude, so faint it takes a million to that of a star barely visible to been assigned to him. the naked eye. The chief work of tography, and in this respect it will | these words:

be the greatest observatory in the

One Respect

world, according to Dr. Struve. The work to be done will be in the newer phases of astronomy and astrophysics, having to do particularly with the physical nature of heavenly bodies. The problems to be taken up will include a study of the chemical composition of the atmosphere of the stars, a study of the distant gaseous compositions of nebulae, comets and planets.

Photometer Being Used There has been installed at the W. J. McDonald Observatory a sky photometer for the measurement of light of the night sky. This instrument is equipped with a 12-inch refractor telescope from Yerkes Observatory.

Under the agreement with the University of Chicago, the W. J. McDonald Observatory will be operated jointly by the two institutions. Members of the staff who far have been selected consist cf a group of well known astronomers including' Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, Prof. F. E. Ross, Dr. W. G. Moffitt, Dr. C. L. Elvey, Dr. W. W. Morgan, Dr. P. C. Keenan and Dr. Franklin E. Roach.

COUNTY'S FIRST MARRIAGE VOWS TAKEN 34 YEARS AGO

Many a year ago it was, the Rev. A. T. Talbert of San Angelo recalled Monday when he performed the first marriage crmony in Schleicher county.

The Rev. Mr. Talbert, a Baptist

No Hunting or Trespassing

Let the NEWS print it for you.

MEXICAN BOY DILIGENT IN

Not a word did he speak but the

the observatory will be in astro- were half sheets of typewriter walls. nomical spectroscopy using pho- paper on which were scrawled

> Red Fish Cleaned and Sliced

A child's school crayons had been used for the "printing" work. There was no indication as to where the fish might be bought.

He deposited one of his "messages" on the business counter and departed, mutely confident he was aiding someone somewhere in selling his "stock in trade."

BAPTISTS WILL IMPROVE EFFORTS TO EARN DINERO THEIR CHURCH STRUCTURE

At a congregational meeting follittle Mexican boy who came in lowing the regular service Sunday the NEWS office recently was do- morning members of the Baptist of them to make a brightness equal ling his best to do the job that had Church decided to undertake work which it is hoped will eliminate Clenched in his tiny, grimy fist water seepage in their building

> A gutter will be installed soon on both edges of the roof and it is thought that this will prevent water from running on the bricks, seeping through and discoloring the plaster on the interior walls. The water will be pitched to the front and back of the building where it will be carried to the

The work will begin this week

"Fireman, Save My Child!!.

You'll laff Stunt Night-Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund. Sono-The NEWS will print it for you. ra's best talent. U-B-There.—adv.

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Freshmen Elect



Freshman students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) selected Miss Anne Hughston, Dallas, and Miss Kula Makris, Pine Bluff, Ark., to head the 1935-36 class. Approximately 1,000 first year students took part in the recent elections.

RANCH DISTRICT SCOUTS TO HAVE RALLY IN OZONA

Ozona Boy Scouts and their adult leaders will be hosts at 6:30 Friday, Dec. 6, at the annual winter rally of Boy Scouts of the Ranch District which includes Troop 19 of Sonora.

That was the decision reached Wednesday night by members of the district committee meeting in Sonora with Jack Stone, of San Angelo, assistant Scout Executive in the Concho Valley Council area. Those attending the meeting were:

R. D. Trainer, Roy E. Aldwell, George E. Smith, A. W. Awalt, Marvin Barnes, John Eaton; Joe Haddon, Dr. W. A. Grandy, Richard Miller, Ben Lemmons, C. B. Denham, all of Ozona; E. W. Brooks, J. A. Whitten, Frank Bradley, Glenn Ratliff, all of Eldorado.

SCNORA WOMEN ATTEND ANNUAL BEAUTY SHOW

The second annual West Texas Beauty Show was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in San Angelo.

Those who attended the show from here were: Miss Grace Draper, Mrs. Troy White, Mrs. Andrew Moore and Miss Bonnie Tomlin.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted at the postoffice for four cords of dry oak wood, 16 inches long. T. C. MURRAY, P. M.

Back Home Again!



TT'S a happy day at the Russells'. Tom's had the telephone put back in. Mrs. Russeil "visits" and "shops" by phone ... Sally and Jimmie talk with their chums . . . the whole family seems more cheerful.

1 1 1 For only a few cents a day you can enjoy a telephone. Ask about one today.

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DROP "3 R" SYSTEM IN INDIAN SCHOOLS

New Deal in Education Is Based on Real Needs.

Tucson, Ariz.-The "Little Red Schoolhouse," in its strictest sense, is on the way out among northeastern Arizona's Indians.

A "new deal" program calls for abandonment of strict schooling, compulsory attendance and outlined curricula. In place of the "three R's" the Indians will be taught subjects of more practical application to their mode of living, such as soil erosion, sewing, weaving, fertilization, sheep dipping and shearing, feeding live stock and kindred subjects.

News of the government's change of policy was brought here by Dr. John H. Provinse, assistant professor of archeology at University of Arizona, who spent six weeks recently in "the land nobody wants."

Retain Culture. "Probably the only tribes in either New Mexico or Arizona that have retained their culture," Doctor Provinse said, "are the Pueblo In- Welfare Division dians, with the Hopi tribe as the most outstanding.

"The Hopi never have had lands anyone wanted, so they have been Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill Heads able to keep a high integration among themselves. Some of the New Mexico Pueblo people have become completely Mexicanized, but after whom they have patterned Texas' child welfare history." and into whose social scheme they have fitted themselves are of the

however, a sensible and direct ap- in Sonora Tuesday. proach to changing the whole In- At noon she will address mem- the one Friday night.

"The system is to erect the school, probably with Indian labor, put in tary school auditorium at 3:30. tion methods closely akin to their own way of doing things by actual participation rather than learning about it from books.

Practical Subjects.

"They will be taught soil erosion, sheep dipping and shearing, feed- tion of the state. their tribal lives.

"There will be no compulsory at- istence. tendance and there will be no age limits. Old and young may go and there will be no grades, only groups. Divisions into groups will be: be by interests."

believed, will permit the tribes to culture and traditions, while, at the same time, instructing them in mod-

modern American pattern of life, does geography." but not with the loss of their own distinctive culture, it is believed.

The new type of schools, according to Doctor Provinse, will be scattered about Indian reservations and instructing aborigines.

Menu for a Walrus Is Flashed to Wild Arctic

New York.-Capt. Bob Bartlett in the Arctic paging Doctor Dafoe! Or so it seemed at amateur radio Preston at North Arlington, N. J.

to Dr. William Reid Blair of the New York zoological park, read: "Have baby walrus on board which I want to bring to you. Little devil won't drink milk. Can't method of feeding?"

Then the reply: "Feed baby walrus shredded codfish six times a day. Mash fish and serve in small quantities. Increase until he takes four or five pounds a

Capt. B .- Little devil perking up; likes codfish.

Dr. B.-Might vary diet with softshelled clams. Capt. B .- He eats clams, shells

Dr. B.-Take off the shells.

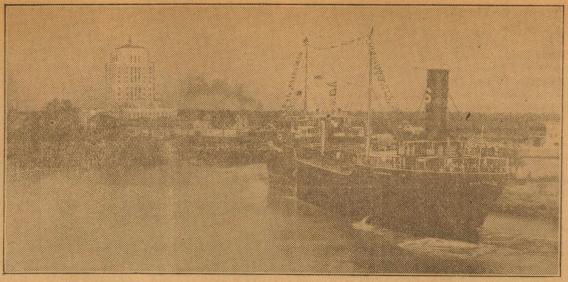
Boy's Stomach, Heart and Liver Are on Wrong Side Minneapolis. - When four-yearold Ronald Shoultz "crosses his

heart" he does it on the right side of his chest. Ronald's heart, stomach, liver and spleen are reversed. Except for the placement of these organs on the right side of his body, Ronald is entirely normal. The condition does not interfere in his

play with the children of the neigh-

Physicians and surgeons of the University hospital and others have had the boy under repeated observation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoultz.

Beaumont Welcomes Huge New Tanker



All dressed up in gay bunting, the Magnolia, America's newest sea-going tank ship, enters Beaumont harbor for her first cargo of Texas refined petroleum. The huge tanker is two blocks long and transports enough gasoline to put 5 gallons in every passenger automobile in Texas.

At the right is Captain S. W. Woods, commander of the Magnolia, and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, being welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.

Chief Here Tuesday

Division of State Board

"The year 1935-36 gives promise the sad part of this is the Mexicans of being the most challenging of

Around that concise statement

dian life pattern. Books have been bers of the Lions Club and in the Until that time the ladies and dispensed with temporarily, as also will the boarding schools as time afternoon she will speak to the So-those who made up the audience will speak to the So-those who made up the speak to the speak to the speak to the So-those who made up the speak to the nora Parent-Teacher Association at who enjoyed the "ladies" antics its monthly meeting in the elemen- are quite content to use the men

this year:

its first federal aid for "public amusing. child welfare services."

sewing, weaving, protection of moisture in the soil, fertilization, field representatives for every sec-

trained workers will come into ex- spanking of Jamie by her "moth-

program with Mrs. Greenhill will that the "straight and narrow path Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, Miss Rena highway."

the Indians, many educators here W. L. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. | cluded: solo by Mrs. O. L. Richretain to a large extent their native ternoon meeting will be: "Geog- tet numbers by Mrs. Marion raphy As a Basis For World Citi- Stokes (C. C. McDaniel). Mrs. ern methods of doing the things zenship." As a sub-title the asso- A. W. Awalt (Preston Prater), ation's yearhook names - "No law-At the same time, gradually, the hopefully to the fostering of world Willis);

Visiting Near Houston

children of Station A left Tuesday Trainer) and Mrs. A. W. Awalt will be headed by students in eth- for Normangee, where they are vis- (Preston Prater); piano solo, Mrs. nology who have a definite flair for iting relatives. Their child, Howard W. S. Ezell (Troy White, Jr.); their car recently is considerably (Walter E. Willis).

Injured in Fall Tuesday

from a scaffold was serious enough varied items as the following: station W2GOX, operated by J. E. for B. M. Halbert, Jr., Tuesday A message from Bartlett aboard injured. He was walking with the hesiery, much comment as to subhis explorer, the S. S. Morrissey, aid of a cane Tuesday afternoon.

-Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund. owners. get him to eat. Can you suggest Sonora's best in humor, song, SHAPELINESS, and "joy uncon- er than those named were: fined."-adv.

Burlesque Show By Fourteen Pleases **Greatly Friday**

C. H. Allen Presides As "Mrs. W. E. Caldwell" at "Missionary" Meeting

by Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, chief county ladies who are members of Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Hays ture was of a far higher standard. of the division of child welfare, the Methodist Missionary Society N. Nance of Los Angeles, Califor "The government's program of State Board of Control, will be are found they'll be used by that nia, accompanied the Chapmans education under the New Deal is, built the two addresses she makes society in a "Womanless Mission- who were on their way to a mediary Auxiliary" program such as cal meeting in Houston.

who were in the show last week. the benches and desks, but leave A recent bulletin of Mrs. Green- Centered around the mischievous the actual arrangement to the stu- hill's division included the follow- deeds, rather mis-deeds, of obstrepdents. Then the subjects to be ing salient points in regard to crous Jamie (Wesley Sawyer) and taught will be given by demonstra- child welfare work in the state the efforts of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Trainer (W. C. Gilmore) to a)—This year Texas will receive | quell her, the entire production was

Widening of "Path" Urged b)-The Division of Child Wel- Highlights of the evening were tubs placed in the church parsoning of live stock and every other | c)-The first Texas county child age to catch water which leaked subject that is in direct relation to welfare units employing full-time, through the roof, the ultimate er," and a recommendation by Mrs. On the same Parent-Teacher Velma Shurley (Jodie Trainer) be widened and made a national

The "new deal" plan of teaching McQuary, Mrs. J. W. Trainer, Mrs. | Musical and dance numbers in-The general subject for the af- ardson (A. W. Awalt, Jr.); quarschool subject lends itself more Mrs. B. H. McLain (Walter E.

Indians may be molded into the understanding and friendship than Dance number by Mrs. Marion Stokes (C. C. McDaniel) and Mrs. O. L. Richardson (A. W. Awalt, Jr.) and a dance "extravaganza" Mr. and Mrs. R. L Allen and by Mrs. Velma Shurley (Jodie Ray, who was injured in a fall from vocal solos, Mrs. B. H. McLain

Party After Presentation

What might be termed stage 'props" and settings for the even-A fall of only six or seven feet ing's entertainment included such

Perilously draped "women's" morning that his back was slightly underwear, cigarette packages in scriptions to salacious magazines, comment as to dealings of the Beauties-FUNSTERS-Wisecrax "Auxiliary" with such scofflaws 'Nuff! I'll be there-Stunt Nite as bootleggers and slot machine

"Women" who participated oth-Mrs. George B. Hamilton (the

Rev. W. S. Ezell), Mrs. J. Frank- tin Nov. 3. lin Howell (Jack Pfiester), Mrs. E. E. Sawyer (Hillman Brown), Mrs. W. E. Caldwell (C. H. Allen).

After the evening presentation, which was in the high school auditorium, all who had taken part were guests at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Howell when games were played and refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa served.

Former Residents Visit Here Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chapman who

lived here about fifteen years ago and who now live in El Paso were When better mimics of Sutton guests of Mrs. Josie McDonald

> Mildred Labenske Home Saturday Miss Mildred Labenske who has been in Christoval for several weeks returned Saturday. She and her mother, Mrs. Lee Labenske, spent Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio.

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DALLAS JUDGE TO SPEAK IN SAN ANGELO NOV. 15

Tentative subject announced by Judge S. P. Sadler of Dallas for his zone meeting of Masons in San Angelo Friday, Nov. 8, is "The Contribution of the Masonic Grande Lodge of Texas to Texas History." Judge Sadler's announcement was in a letter from him to the NEWS, received Wednesday.

The San Angelo meeting, which will probably attract a number of members of Dee Ora Lodge here, is one of a series arranged by the committee on Masonic Education and Service. Guinn Williams, San Angelo Mason, will make addresses of a similar type at Uvalde Oct. 26, Fort Stockton Nov. 2 and Aus-

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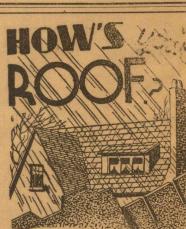
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CENTENNIAL SUCCESS REQUIRES UNITED WORK

Texans who expect to present to the world next year a representative "show" which will tell people all over the world of the Lone Star state, its history and its advantages would do well to "put the Centenniai house in order."

Without professing any knowledge of the workings of the management of the central exposition in Dallas John B. Citizen might safely comment that something seems to be wrong. With opening day only a few months away and with actual construction in progress, the Centennial now has its third managing director.

The directing head of such a project as an exposition has a responsible job. No one will deny that. It is possible that internal disagreement over policies might make it the better part of wisdom for the directing group to select a new manager whose ideas more nearly coincide with theirs.

Texas got off to a bad start in Centennial plans by a disagreement over location of the central exposition. That was unfortunate but more or less to be expected. Some- much to the natural love of fight- beginning swimmer they venture and pleasure. one had to be disappointed just as | ing. in every athletic contest there must be one team that takes the smaller end of the score.

made sure that their "house" is Afghanistan. "in order" and that they are certain no further difference of any scrt will result in confusion which might affect the value and success of the Centennial as a state-wide display of the greatness of Texas.

WILL A "DUDE" DEGREE BE NEXT THING IN HIGHER EDUCATION?

Wearers of the first wrist watches and young men who went expensively West to become riders in the sagebrush were once the target of the comic journals. Now husky football halfbacks carefully adjust the one after washing off the mud gathered in the stadium, and the amateur ranchmen wrangle for degrees.

hostess murmurs "Mr. Blank's a and races of northern India, who job. Remember that the next time senior wrangler" if the person introduced wears a look distinctly horsey instead of that far-off, detached Dr. Faustus expression you've always supposed a Cambridge University honors man in the mathematical tripos habitually wore. He probably won the right to wear the letters B. R. R., signifying "Bachelor of Recreational Ranching," behind his name for wrangling horses, a branch of the higher learning taught at the University of Wyoming.

It used to be pretty handy for teachers of equitation in the riding acaremies east of the Mississippi to speak with an English accent or ride the military seat of a Continental ex-army officer. From now on our most exclusive riding clubs will seek the lad who has learned to keep both legs across a bucking broncho without "pulling leather." Instead of the quiet haute ecole of the Italian horseman or the homely dictum of the cockney instructor, "Keep yer 'eels and 'ands down, yer 'ead and eart up," will be heard the exultant yell of the hard-galloping amateur cowboy who has won his dude degree. — Christian Science Monitor.

The jaywalking pedestrian is no bargain, either. The reason so many of them escape death and destruction is the fact their brains are in their feet .- San Antonio Express.

MOHMANDS STIR UP TROUBLE FOR INDIA

Afghan Tribesmen Again Raid Northwest Frontier.

Washington.—Snipers' rifles are popping and British Tommies are marching again along India's northwest frontier, for the Mohmands are on another rampage.

"To the outside world this news means little, for few people ever heard of the Mohmands, but to England it means one more chapter in a pacification campaign that has lasted for nearly 100 years," 1.25 says the National Geographic so-

Chief Trouble Makers.

The Mohmands, a tribe of the Afghan border hill men, have been among the chief trouble makers for England in the region ever since the British conquest of India.

"In this rugged mountain country, where the northern tip of India thrusts up toward Russia between primitive Afghanistan and mysterious Tibet, British and naperiodical campaigns against the Mohmands and other troublesome tribesmen since the middle of the last scentury.

"It was from these little border campaigns that Rudyard Kipling gathered much of the material for his poems about life among the British soldiers in India; and today they are waged in much the same setting as when Kipling wrote.

"The Mohmands are part of the Pathan or Afghan people, living in the hill country along the frontier between India and Afghanistan. In Waziris, Orakzais, Sivatis, and Ba- combat. But it can be overdone. jouris. Part of their territory is ruled by the king of Afghanistan, but most of it is attached, loosely, at least, to British jurisdiction.

"The Mohmand territory covers about 1,200 square miles of hilly country northwest of Peshawar, capital and chief city of the Northwest Frontier Province of India. The region is hot and almost treeless, with the hills covered by a low scrub growth of stunted palms and coarse grass.

Near the Khyber Pass.

mand territory the crops fail also, There is now little income out of depth. from the passage of caravans, for the former trade routes through

eral thousand fighting men. The

in any other Indian province. "Peshawar, main base of the cripples in college and later. direct route that leads through the article.) Khyber Pass to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, 200 miles away. Surrounded by a brick and mud wall, flock into its huge markets to trade everything from rich Bokhara carcity a large permanent garrison Express. of British and Indian troops is stationed."

"Diary of Columbus" Is Discovered in Russia

Moscow.-A parchment bound volume purporting to be a diary of Christopher Columbus, with an inscription possibly in Columbus' own handwriting, has been discovered in a country museum at Kargopol, in the northern part of the U.S.S. R., Soviet newspapers reported recently

The inscription, written in German, reads: "The notebook of Christopher Columbus, written by myself for my

son Diego, August 3, 1492." According to the newspaper reports, the book is elaborately illustrated with sketches of sea scenes and gives a description of Columbus' voyages. It is not established where the book came from or how it reached the Kargopol museum. It was noted that August 3, 1492,

tion, was also the date Columbus set sail for America on his voyage of discovery. The account published here, however, does not reveal whether the diary contains any descriptions of

preparations for the American voy-

the date mentioned in the inscrip-

Bear's Bread, Milk Boston.—The daily breakfast of Pasha, polar bear at the Franklin Park zoo, consists of 8 loaves of bread washed down with two quarts of milk.

New Workshop for Princeton University



In the central tower of this proposed new library at Princeton university books will be stored, and each of the humanistic and social science departments will have its headquarters in the other portions of the OF TEXANS EVERYWHERE tive Indian forces have carried on building, thus carrying out a unique concept for college libraries. A fund of \$4,000,000 for the construction and endowment of this building is now being raised. Charles Z. Klauder, of Philadelphia.

AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Football For the Mature Boy

Football is in the air, both on this region also live the Afridis, fall tang brings out the urge to day.

> I mean that football son has arrived. It is, rather, combat of a vigorous sort, for which one needs adequate preparation.

My particular objection is directed at fathers and teachers who promote collegiate football for grade and junior high school boys. Bank of Sonora has gone for a "When the rains fall in the Moh-True, they mean well. They have and many of the persistent raids of only the best interests of the boy the tribesmen upon British terri- at heart, but unfortunately they tory have been due to poverty as don't know the whole story. Like a urday for Galveston on business

the Mohmand country have been is not a mature animal. In fact, agreeable and charming young lady less used since the opening of the his extreme immaturity is an out- from Uvalde is in Sonora, the It's high time that the Texas Khyber Pass, world-famous high- standing characteristic. One sign guest of her friend, Miss Clemie Centennial "directing gentlemen" way of commerce between India and of this is awkwardness. Now, an Dodson. Afghanistan.

"The Mohmands are inferior in physique to the native neighbors, the Afridis and Shimaris, because "awkward player has no business in a football "pile up." He only into the handsome young vites injury. Another weakness is cattleman was in Sonora Wednesof the heat and the unhealthful- the heart, because at this time it is day. ness of the river lowlands of their undergoing rapid growth. The country; but they are known for same is true of all the vital organs. hammedans, and have fought at but until this period of rapid least one jehad, or 'holy war' growth is over, it is to the boy's adpopula- vantage to remain out of strenuous in taxes for those "Stop Street. tion of the Northwest Frontier physical sports. Schoolmen know "No Parking" and "Go Slowly" Province of India is 92 per cent this and if fathers would cooperate signs. You own them, so make use Moslem, a larger proportion than we would have fewer athletic of them.—San Antonio Express.

A good automobile is like a fine head.—San Antonio Express. Do not be surprised when your Peshawar teems with all the tribes football team, each part doing its you try to let your horn carry the pets to fruit and grain. Near the ball for the brakes.—San Antonio

If it's printing, see the NEWS. White.

35 YEARS AGO

Clarence Fambrough returned from a business trip to Sanderson Saturday.

John A. Allison, the North Lland and off the radio. Somehow the cattleman, was in Sonora Wednes-

> John Bryden the popular boss for is not just a game to Geo. S. Allison returned from a be played casually, pleasure trip to his old home in because the fall sea- San Antonio Saturday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green were in from the ranch in Edwards county this week. Mrs. Green is the picture of health and was much improved by her visit to California.

> > B. M. Halbert, cashier of the vacation to improve his health.

Felix Vander Stucken left Sat-

The boy of junior high school age | Miss Ludie Flowers a very

Ed Martin the handsome young

T. L. Benson, the confectioner their bravery and can muster sev- They are not prepared for the and ice cream man returned from "Like most of the Afghan border tribes the Mohmands are Mo-

Be thrifty. It costs you money

British forces operating against the (Should teachers follow the The new 1936 automobiles are Mohmands, is roughly about the "Three R's" faithfully? Dr. Ire- darbs. Everything connected with size of Trenton, N. J. It is on the land gives his view in his next motor cars has been improved except the drivers. Many a full gas tank is still geared to an empty

> Both are richer when two intelligent persons exchange ideas .-Dean E. V. White.

Don't be a freshman at everything you attempt.—Dean E. V

THEN AND NOW

Do you remember, dear, our courting days,

When you, so proud to be my favored beau,

Called at our home each pleasant Sunday eve

And hat in hand, bowed courteously and low?

There at the gate your shiny buggy stood,

No spot or speck dared show on hoof or hair,

That you might guide me safely thru the gate

Then spread the laprobe, seating me in state,

And there beside me on those evening drives

Now

No lash dared ever touch those glossy backs.

Upon your proffered arm I laid my hand,

And then assist me to the buggy steps,

You seemed to be the happiest of men,

One minute longer than the stroke of 10.

Last night granddaughter's beau

Honking a muddy, fenderless, un-

He yelled: "Hey, gal, we're stepping out right now;

Hop in quick, or I'll sock you in

-А. МсВ.

in K. C. "Starbeams."

arrived at 10,

licensed wreck.

the neck."

Altho you knew you dared not ask to stay

Drawn by a pair of satin-coated blacks;

IN FULL WAR DRESS



Closeup of picturesque Ras Ismali, one of the fiercest chieftains in Haile Selassie's kingdom, and a man who is leading his tribe into battle against the Italian invaders An interesting thing to note is that Ismali wears the headdress worn o by the Ethiopian warriors fought and defeated the Italia the battle of Adowa in 1898

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MANY HEIRS APPEARED FOR IT, BUT IT PROVED A HOAX



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Rena Glen Shurley Honoree at Dinner Saturday

three-course dinner Saturday at Mrs. O. G. Babcock and children. her ranch home.

A Hallowe'en color scheme was

ful affair were:

Kathryn Brown, Cathryn Trainer, Joe Nell Miers, Wynona and Wilma Hutcherson, Elizabeth El- life of Stephen C. Foster was read

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SONORA SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TODAY _____ SATURDAY "The Irish in Us" Pat O'Brien

NEW SERIAL "Mystery Mountain"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY "Bright Lights"

TUESDAY ONLY "Accent On Youth" Herbert Marshall

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 'I'll Love You Always' Nancy Carroll :: George Murphy

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Watch For Your Name! -YOU MAY BE NEXT-See Next Week's Program

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Miss Watkins Presented in San Angelo By Music Club

Sonora Music Club members presented Miss Marie Watkins, voice and piano instructor, in two vocal numbers—"The Time Has Come For Making Songs"by James H. Rogers and "Hills of Home" by Oscar J. Fox-before ladies attending the meeting of the sixth district, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in San Angelo Friday night. Miss Watkins' solos were the Sonora club's contribution to the evening program of the meeting.

Babcock, Sonora school instructor. Sonora people who attended the concert Friday night or other ses-Mrs. Edgar Shurley honored her Mrs. Edgar Shurley, Mrs. Sterling sions of the conference included niece, Rena Glen Shurley, with a Baker, Miss Thelma Rees, Mr. and

Piano accompaniment for Miss Watkins was by Miss Gertrude

Members of the Sonora group were entertained at their regular Those who attended the delight- week at the home of Miss Gertrude meeting Wednesday night of last Babcock when the program theme was "American Composers."

A paper outlining the work and by Mrs. Edgar Shurley. A talk about John Philip Sousa, "the march king," and his work was by Miss Watkins and another telling of the work of Frank Vander Stucken was given by Miss Babcock. Mr. Vander Stucken's work is particularly interesting to people of this section inasmuch as he was a cousin of Felix Vander Stucken.

Solo and piano numbers which entertained the group were by the following:

"Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," by Mrs. Preston C. Light-Frank McHugh foot, accompanied by Miss Rena McQuary; piano number, "Soldiers' March," a Schumann composition, by Edith May Babcock.

Refreshments were served by the hustess.

Mrs. Davis Hostess To Just-Us Club

Joe E. Brown :: Ann Dvorak when she entertained with four Hunt. ables of bridge at her ranch home.

Members present included: Mesdames R. A. Halbert, J. Franklin Howell, V. F. Hamilton, more.

W. C. Warren. Guests were: Mesdames John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, F. T. Jones, R. C. Vicars,

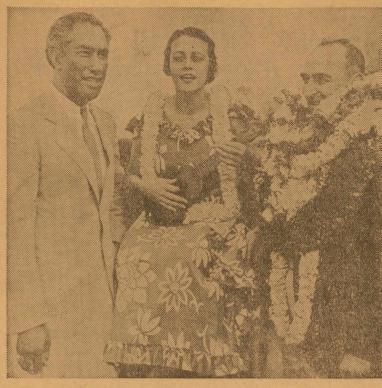
W. D. Wallace, J. H. Brasher, and Miss Allie Halbert. A salad plate was served. High club award was won by

high cut by Mrs. Libb Wallace.

Best Sonora Talent-Nov. 15 Many acts, much fun-Stunt light. Benefit, hot lunch fund. U-B-There.—adv.

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Hawaiians Honor Their Delegate



Samuel Wilder King, right, Hawaii's delegate to congress, got a real Island welcome when he returned to the territory after outstanding services at Washington. He returned to Honolulu with a congressional committee which was to investigate Hawaii's petition to become the fortyninth state. He is shown with Duke Kahanamoku, world-famous swimmer, and Girlie McShane, Hawaii's famous singer.

Mrs. Brown

fternoon.

Hi Eastland.

Maysie Brown.

Angelo Saturday.

ful courtesy were:

Howell, G. H. Davis.

Members included:

Thursday Afternoon

to guests and members of the

Thursday Pastime Club when she

entertained at her home Thursday

Guests who attended the delight-

Mesdames W. S. Ezell, F. T.

Jones, Maysie Brown, T. W. Sand-

herr, J. D. Wallace, J. Franklin

Mesdames O. G. Babcock, J. A.

Cauthorn, W. E. Caldwell, C. E.

Stites, J. W. Trainer, Richard

Vehle, Robert Rees, W. E. James,

Club high score went to Mrs.

Stites and guest high score to Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and son, Wes-

ley, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and

Miss Merle Draper vere in San

A salad plate was served.

Piano Recital in Hallowe'en Setting Club Hostess

Pupils of Sonora Instructor Have Afternoon of Entertainment

Piano pupils of Miss Elizabeth Francis were presented Saturday afternoon in a program in the Raptist Church basement when umbers by the children were interspersed with Hallowe'en entertainment for them.

Ghost stories were told the chillren by Miss Rena McQuary as two ack-o'-lanterns cast their glow from the top of the piano. Walls were decorated with cut-out figures of goblins, cats, witches and other decorations significant of the eerie season. Punch and cookies were served the children and guests after the program.

Specialty numbers included a solo, "Good Ship, Lolly Pop," by Tina Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. Monday afternoon Mrs G. H. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, and "Ran-Davis was hostess to the members cho Grande," by James Theo Saand guests of the Just-Us Club vell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

> Adult guests were Miss Mc-Quary, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Frank Nixon and Mrs. W. C. Gil-

Dorothy Nell Nixon, Charlene Hull, Eugene Wallace, Elizabeth Taylor, Wayne White, Eugene Shurley, Betty Lou Shoemake, R. W. Wallace, George D. Wallace,

Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Peggy Gilmore, Juanita Chadwick, Patsy Gilmore, Doris Meckel, Glenn Richardson, Marwill present this program at the Mrs. Rip Ward. High guest award guerite Howell, O. L. Richardson, Clayton White,

> Margaret Faye Smith, Libby Jo Wallace, Myron Morris, Margaret Ada Martin, Frances Ezel, Mar-

> Elizabeth Elliott, Wynona Hutchrson, Lillie Marie Smith, Cathryn Frainer, Wilma Hutcherson.

Party at Mrs. Velma Shurley's For High School Students

Guests of Mrs. Velma Shurley at her ranch home Wednesday evening were boys and girls of the high school senior class of which her daughter, Lillie Marie Smith, is a member.

Mrs. Shurley's home was attractively decorated with Hallowe'en decorations. Games of various types were played, after which a luncheon plate was served to:

Curt Schwiening, Dora Shroyer, Cora Belle Taylor, Ida Belle Sykes, Virginia McGhee, Bobbie Halbert, Lunetta Marion, Violet Drennan, Nora B. Hill,

Helen Smith, Wilma Hutcherson, Wesley Sawyer, Jack Turney, Kenreth Babcock, Lillie Marie Smith, Margaret Faye Smith, Robert Shapleigh,

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLain and son, Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones; Mrs. Vernon Marion, Walter E. Willis, Miss Elizabeth Franeis, Robert W. Jacobs.

Mrs. C. T. Jones and daughter, Harva, and Emma Sessions spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Parties Clubs Future Events

Teacher and Mothers Entertain Fifth Grade Pupils

Students of the fifth grade en-Quary, and the room mothers, Mrs. loons and crepe paper. Henry Wyatt and Mrs Hub Hale.

After ghost stories were told by to the following: tive table planned in Hallowe'en Wanda B. and Mary Jo Rape, design. A center piece was formed Basil Taylor, Claude Thomas plunes, were "on parade." Pimento and Harold Briscoe, for eyes and the buttons on the Gwynne Langford, lacket.

he following children:

George D. Wallace, Mary Gwen- Anna B. Wilson. delyn Wyatt, Wilfred Berger, Glenn Richardson, O. L. Richardson. Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, Hale, Blanton Franks,

Jobeth Taylor, Addie Thorp, Ver- Sonora with her parents, Mr. and non Cook, Willie B. Ory, Royce Mrs. W. E. James. She was accom-Bricker, Eugene Alley, Wayne panied by Mr. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown was hostess

Party For Young People Given Saturday

Lunetta Marion entertained the oyed a Hallowe'en party in the members of her Sunday School elementary school basement Sat-class with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night when they were guests

Methodist Church, which was decof their teacher, Miss Rena Mc- orated with bright colored bal-

Cake and orangeade were served

Miss McQuary and games were Ray Wallace and Wirt Ellis played by the children they were Stephenson, Clayton and Clayson served a luncheon from an attrac- White, Katha Lea and Doris Keene,

with a large pumpkin around Driskell, Lillie Marie and Margawhich circus figures, made of ret Smith, Dock Simmons, Louise

cheese sandwiches were round and Leon Muckleroy, Robert Kelly, had face features cut into them. Thomas Thorp, Margaret Sand-Beside each plate was a candied herr, Marian Adams, Doris Mcpopcorn figure with raisins serving Daniel, Lillie Owens, Jimmie

Sue Glasscock, Louise Schwien-Guests of Miss McQuary and the ing, Bob Thomas, Marjorie Davis, room mothers were Mrs. J. W. J. L. Barnes, Frances Ezell, R. W. Trainer, Mrs. O. L. Richardson and Johnson, Ina Archer, Robby Jo Wyatt, Rex Hutcherson and Miss

returned to her home in Texon Glenn Crowell, Jamie Trainer, Saturday after a week's stay in Mrs. Poppy, also of Texon.

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GAME WARDEN REMINDS OF FEDERAL DUCK STAMP LAW

Sutton county sportsmen were reminded Thursday by C. H. Jennings, game warden, that the dove season ended that day and that open season on turkeys, deer and bears begin Saturday, Nov. 16.

Those who fancy the shooting of ducks will do well, Mr. Jennings said, to remember to buy federal migratory bird stamps for their license before they start shooting ducks when the season opens Nov. 20. State wardens have had orders to enforce the federal law in this respect and violators will be hailed into federal court.

Ducks may be shot from the twentieth of November through December 19.

Georgetown Ranchman Improved Information that their son, Sidney, is improved in the Austin hospital where he is confined has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore suffered a broken leg recently and has had to undergo several operations before the leg might be set properly.

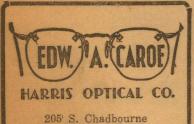
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L. E. Clement of Station A was

that we want to trade for other | Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, bulls in same class and age. See Edythe, were in San Angelo Sat-

> Stuken were in San Angelo Wednesday

Babe Phillips, Ozona ranchman. was a business visitor in Sonora

Miss Hazel Draper of Lohn spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Merie Draper.

Miss Clara Allison and Miss Salbusiness trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joiner and daughter, Joyce, were in Sonora Tuesday from Station A.

What? Where? Why? When? Stunt Night, Nov. 15, H. S. Aud. Fun galore! Benefit, hot lunch fund.. U-B-There .- adv.

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SONORA, TEXAS

Old Grad Week

By JAMES BOLGER © McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

"A S I live and breathe, it's my old pal and classmate, Matt Brown. . . . Meet my son, Matt." "Charley Davis! Meet my boy, too,

Old Grad week in Pleasantville, and that scene was repeated hundreds of times during the day.

Matt Brown wandered about the old grounds. A huge smile on his face, he kept chuckling and always that right hand was ready and willing to clasp the hand of an old class-

By his side strode his boy, Jerry, He ran the mile in the fastest distance clocked, and the other boys pointed him out to their fathers as Jerry Brown, that sensational miler. Jerry seemingly didn't hear the

comments, but Matt did, and his heart was warm within him that his boy had done so well.

"I tell you, Jerry," he said, "there's nothing like it. To come back to the old school and march along with your old classmates. Just wait till you've been out as long as I have, and then see how you feel about it." He chuckled again and glanced

at Jerry. But a shadow had crossed Jerry's face and there seemed to be a look of pain in his eyes.

"I guess so, dad. I'll probably feel the same way."

Matt faced the boy squarely. "Tell me, Jerry," he said, quietly, his broad face set in determined lines, the same determination that had enabled him to reach the top in a hard fighting world. "There's something wrong, and I want you to let me help you. Is it your exams?"

"No," said the boy. "I'm third man in my class." "Well, then, what else can it be?

Is it a girl? Money? I can't think of anything else. You know, Jerry, that I'm willing to back you to the limit. You don't have to hesitate around your old dad."

"I'd like to ask a favor of you, dad," Jerry said suddenly, swiftly. Then: "But-no, I guess I'd better not"

"Jerry!" There was startled sur-prise in the older man's voice. "Jerry, haven't I always loved you Wardlaw left last week on a and helped you? Have I ever failed you in any way whatever?"

"Dad, you're been the best dad to me that anyone could have been. That's why it seems so small to find

would mean so much to me." Jerry tried to see his dad's face proved he didn't.

but it was turned from him. Matt Strange how they seemed so dim on the highways it isn't the right-

be that vay again."

for a moment. He was thinking of so-called right-of-way. They may later But you don't know how I right-of-way.

He looked at Matt again to see less note in his voice now.

realize that you would take it so hard. Can't you see it my way?" But as the other still did not answer he seemed to sense the fu- safety is the law of caution. tility of his hopes. "Just say anything," he muttered, "it doesn't mat-

Matt faced him with stormy eyes that had a vague hurt in them. He spoke quietly. "I'll call you anything you want, Jerry," he promised.

"Just tell me." "Will you, dad? Just once, at least?" Jerry's eyes were alight, his face was flushed with some inner joy. "Dad, just once call me your son when you introduce me?"

"Jerry!" There was a huskiness in Matt Brown's usually controlled voice, a mistiness in his eyes that made Jerry seem blurred and indistinct. "And all the time I thought-" his voice broke. He held out both hands. "Jerry, my son!"

They stood there, soul to soul. Suddenly a hand was placed on Matt Brown's shoulder. Matt turned. Could he trust his voice not to

"Dan Morrison! Meet my son, Jerry!"

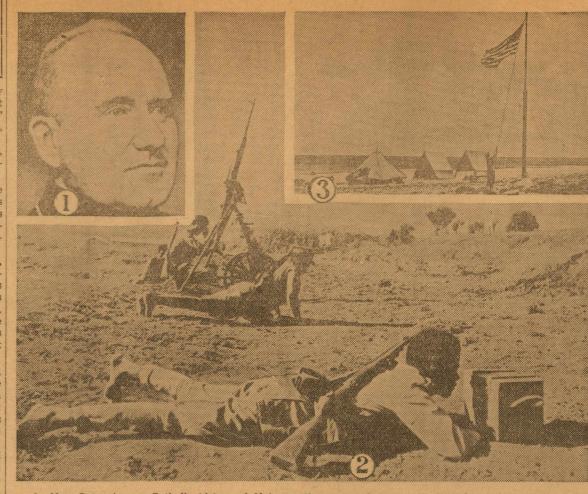
Dan Morrison wondered at the fierce pride that was in good old Matt's voice as he introduced his Then he remembered. After all, it isn't everyone who has a son who is such a famous track man.

He Heard

"This deaf man was brought up for trial and the judge let him off."

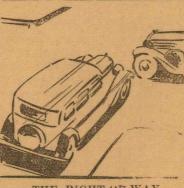
"Well, the law says that you can't convict a man without a hearing."-Answers Magazine.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Mgr. Peter Legge, Catholic bishop of Meissen, Germany, who was imprisoned on charges of sending money abroad without permission of the reichsbank. 2-Ethiopian soldiers operating an anti-air gun some where in the southern sector. 3-The Stars and Stripes raised on Howland island, a tiny isle in the Pacific 1,600 miles from Hawaii, just added to American possessions





THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Often the right-of-way doesn't really belong to the person who He seemed to swallow a lump in thinks he has it. Twenty-one years his throat. "It's about your intro- ago the Kaiser figured he had the ducing me to everybody as your right-of-way on a little week-end boy. Coudn't you change it? It jaunt to Paris but later events

The term really desn't mean so Brown seemed very interested in much after all. In court it has a group of grads across the street. rather dignified standing but out "I understand, Jerry," he said slowly, thickly. "I—I guess I've been selfish, my boy. I'll try not to be that you again."

net depend on it in traffic. Jerry threw up his hands. "I Our cemeteries are fairly well knew it vould hurt you," he cried. populated with victims who sailed "But I thought—" his voice faltered along under the false colors of the the boy he'd never known. He went have had it, of course—legally and and redize all you've done for me, morally—but the trouble was that dad. I can never repay you. You another driver came along with never hid from me the fact that I the same idea in mind. In such was four adopted son. It never cases the safe way would have was a shock to me to find it out been infinitely better than the

When life is endangered there how he was taking it. But Matt can be no question about the rightstybbornly kept watching the group of-way. Possession may be nine on the other side. Jerry shrugged points of the law but the law his shoulders. There was a help-can't do much for the poor victim in the morgue even if he had been "Gee, dad," he said. "I didn't within his legal rights in trying to

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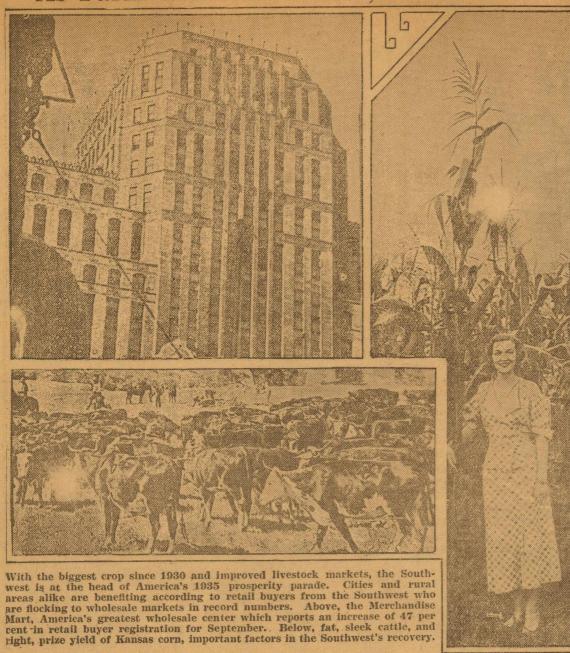
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Southwest at Head of Prosperity Parade As Farm Income Doubles, Business Soars



better livestock markets are the Southwest's 1935 answer to America's five years of lean

Farmers in the Southwest have been bringing to market the big-gest harvest since 1930. Last gest harvest since 1930. Last year's drought is forgotten. Smiling business men in farm centers report sales rocketing skyward and a building boom is already under way in sections of the area. News from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico is uniformly ontimistic.

Mexico is uniformly optimistic. Estimates from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas indicate that crop incomes there will be double those of 1934. Throughout the area fewer farm families are on relief and former dust-stricken regions in several states are on

the upswing.

To date, Colorado's livestock income is up 25 percent over the mame period of 1934. Eastern

CHICAGO.—Bumper crops and other livestock markets are the outhwest's 1935 answer to merica's five years of lean conditions of lean conditions with word of a condition of the Mart, show registrations from the Southwest for one mid-summer market alone totalled more 39 percent increase in collections for July and August, a jump of more than \$2,000,000 over the

same period last year. Crop income in Texas for the year will reach an estimated peak of \$500,000,000 or more. Cattle are selling at \$2 a hundred-weight more than last year, hogs are up \$5, lambs \$2.

Already filling the farmers' financial skies with sunshine, the Southwest's agricultural prosperity is also bringing a renewed optimism to city areas as the ruralists, with real money to spend, share their bounty with the rest of the country.

Indicative of the trend in the Southwest are the orders retailers from the area are placing at the Merchandise Mart here, wholesale buying center of the nation. Statistics compiled by than 850, with all buyers making purchases far in excess of their 1934 schedules. Total buyer registration at the Mart for September, a record month, was 47 percent ahead of the same time last year. Manufacturers exhibiting in the building report increases in business of as much as 95 percent over last year, and they per-dict that better times will carry over into the new year, finding their biggest inspiration in Texas. Dallas is expected to lead the way with its 1936 Texas Centennial

Texans say that their state is also benefitting from a building boom which by early fall brought construction permits for Texas cities to a total of nearly \$2,500,-000 as contrasted with only \$546,000 for the same period a

Central Exposition.

That Well Known Optical Work Again!

Dr. Fred R. Baker, well known to local citizens for his expert eye sight service, furnished for 30 years, will be at the Hotel McDon- eo in plans for a \$50,000 exhibit at ald Thursday p. m., Nov. 7th only. the Texas Centennial central ex-Finest stock of spectacle ware in position at Dallas next summer the Southwest at prices you can which will be representative of afford. Fifty local references furtheir rich agricultural region. nished upon request.-adv.

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SONORA, TEXAS

GROWING FRUIT TREES TO

The outdoor display planned grapefruit trees. Palms and other ed 287 cattle and 1131 calves. Price indigenous to the Valley would al- last week and trading was very so be used.

An organization has been formed to enroll 20,000 members in Starr. Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties in order to finance the project. S. I. Jackson, named general manager of the corporation, as opened offices in Mercedes.

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Trading Active in

(Federal-State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Oct. 30.—The San Antonio livestock market opened would reproduce a citrus orchard the week with liberal supplies in with bearing orange, lemon and the cattle division. Receipts includtropical and semi-tropical plants levels held steady with the close of active on all classes. The run consisted mostly of medium and lower grade calves and she stock

> Good slaughter calves and light yearlings cashed readily at \$5.50 to \$5.75 with a few up to \$6; medium grades down to \$4.50; culls and common kinds mostly \$3.25 to \$4.25; common and medium grade cows, \$3.50 to \$4 with a few good kinds at \$4.25; low cutters and cutter cows, \$2.25 to \$3.25; commen and medium light weight grass steers mostly \$5 to \$5.50; cutter kinds down to \$4; weighty bulls on sausage type, \$3.50 to \$4 habited by some 2,000 nativeswith few up to \$4.25; good kinds scarce; light weights down to \$3.25; stocker and feeder calves mostly on shipper account at \$5 to \$5.50 with plainer grades at \$4 to \$4.50; stocker cows \$3.50 to \$4.

Hogs, 176 head; active and steady at last week's close of \$9 for best 175-250 pound truck offerings; no rail loads offered; 250-350 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; 140-160 pounds \$8 to \$8.50; packing sows steady at \$7.50 to \$8; slaughter and feeder pigs active at \$7.50 to \$8.

Sheep, 108 head; goats, 34 head; no lambs on sale; aged wethers draggy at \$3.50 to \$4, common kinds down to \$3; goats moved very slowly to small killers at \$1.50 to \$2.25; thin kinds not wanted.

Receipts shown are from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday.

He who does yesterday's sleeping today also lives tomorrow's life today.—Dean E. V. White.

TABOO FLYING OVER | Lions Club Hears ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Government Closes Isles to Civil Airplanes.

ject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Aleutians served as a base

islands are deeply indented and Preston C. Lightfoot. provide every few miles little shellakes on which pontoon-fitted planes can come to rest in an emer-

airplanes near the Alaskan main- ters of the club. land before the beginning of the

Not Severely Cold. "Although the Aleutions are as cipal of the Mexican School. far north as central Canada their climate is not severely cold. Rather SELL GASOLINE AND YOU they may be said to be always chilly, damp, and foggy. Fog is anything but an asset to the flyer; but the Aleutian fog has the good

first harbor of importance in the the other day. islands. This deep, land-locked harbor is one of the finest in the North and played an important part as a

world by a radio station. "Atka, several hundred miles To the attendant: farther west, is approximately the half way house of the Aleutian chain, and on it is one of the last

After Atka is passed the islands for 50 miles westward are practically uninhabited. Then comes Attu, at the pump. the last of the Aleutians, the westernmost bit of land at all connect- CITY RECEIVES FEDERAL ed with the American continent over which the Stars and Stripes

"This little outpost of America International Date Line has been commission this week. bulged out around it, so that all The sum will be paid to the Abi-BE IN VALLEY'S EXHIBIT

Mercedes, Oct. 30.—Lower Rio

Mercedes, Oct. 30.—Lower Rio

Cattle Liberal, Wethers Draggy,

Date Line, it is Tuesday on the will be taken up by the cancelling will be taken up by the cancelling will be taken up by the cancelling.

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islands today are studded with conits jack-in-the-box antics.

"The Aleutians are neither very warm nor very cold. Dutch harbor's mean temperature is 39 degrees, uary and a high of 52 in July. The annual rain fall of 63 inches is high. U-B-There.—adv. There are some 250 rainy days in a year, making the Aleutians one of the rainiest regions in the territory of the United States. Nevertheless water supplies are limited because there are no great watersheds or rivers. Vegetables can be grown only under glass. There is no wood on the islands: natives use driftwood and animal oils for heat. Fogs hang over the islands the year round. Gales lash the coasts, mak-

ing anchorage treacherous. "Discovered by Russian explorers in the middle of the Eighteenth century, the Aleutian islands were in-Aleuts, who lived like Eskimos but looked like Asiatics. Fur-bearing animals ran wild on the islands. Hordes of hunters from the mainland of Asia followed the explorers, swooping down on the Aleuts, exploiting, enslaving, 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.

"Today some of the natives engage in breeding the blue fox, a valuable fur-bearing animal."

Salmon Come Right Up

to the Farmer's Door Yakima, Wash.—Orchardists here are too busy to go fishing; yet fish come right to their doors, ap-

parently eager for the frying pan. Salmon in the summer urge to ascend streams to spawn have crowded small streams and some mistake the intake irrigation ditches

for headwaters. John McKenney caught three 15pound salmon which were floundering in the water running under a pear tree.

More of Stunt Night

Senior As Queen Nominee

Emphasis was given at the Lions Washington. — The Aleutian islands, a festoon of land fragments strung from the Alaska peninsula for 1,500 miles across the north Pacific ocean, constitute the latest November 15 was a cooperative efarea of the United States over fort for a community project—that which flying by civil airplanes is of supplying hot luncheons for unprohibited. The islets are the sub- dernourished school children during

Dr. Shelton stated that organizafor naval seaplanes in recent naval tions were responding nicely to room this year rather than in a maneuvers in the Pacific ocean and the committee's request for as-separate one as last year. in 1924 the island chain was fol-sistance in supplying a pleasing lowed by United States army flyers program for the evening. Addition-on their way around the world," Additional details of the contest for "Sut-"Alighting on the Aleutian islands ith planes fitted with wheels on a basis of popularity as attestwould be difficult, but nearly all the ed by votes, were announced by

A committee made up of W. C. tered coves, land-locked harbors, or Gilmore, George Wynn and Nolan Kennedy selected Bobbie Halbert, high school senior, as the club's "Kodiak village on Kodiak island nominee for the queen contest. furnishes the last possible base for Their action was approved by mem-

A reading, "Fiddlin' in the Firelong crescent sweep of the Aleutians, which extend for 1,500 miles light," was given by Mrs. W. C. almost to the peninsula of Kamchat- Warren whose piano accompanika, eastern outpost of the Soviet ment was by Miss Elizabeth Francis. Guests were J. L. Breazeale of Brownwood and A. L. Baker, prin-

GET A LAUGH LIKE THIS

"Out for a time" were the young point, at least, of being less dense Mexican people who drove their than the fog of more southern lands. dilapidated touring car to a gas-"Dutch harbor, Unalaska, is the oline pump of Sonora Motor Co.

"How much gas?" one inquired. He was told. Then came the way station for ships during the query as to whether any could be gold rushes to the Yukon and Nome. had at lower price. Learning that It is connected with the rest of the he could get that type by backing the car fifty feet that was done.

"Give us one gallon."

A dumbfounded gasoline seller settlements west of the mainland. was to be startled even more. Out Nazan bay, which gives an excelof the driver's pocket came a fiveof fog when it hangs heavily outspoken:

"Just take it out of that." All in a day's work for the man

GRANT BUILDING MONEY

One thousand dollars of federal is beyond the 180th degree of longi-grant money authorized for the tude and so is technically in the construction recently of the city eastern hemisphere. However, the building was received by the city

by the government of that amount "Volcanic in origin, the Aleutian of bonds-originally \$4700. Two of these bonds have been paid. ical peaks hiding active and inac- leaving a bond balance of \$4500. tive volcanoes. Most interesting, Others are to be retired during the geologically, is Bogoslof, famous for remainder of the 2-year period for which they were issued.

Sonora's best in fun and songwith a low of 30 above zero in Jan- and shapeliness! Stunt Night-Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund.

STORE MAKING READY FOR 1935 HOLIDAY SHOPPING

"Christmas is coming"—ask any Civic Club Selects High School youngster when it's less than two months away or-ask F. J. Wood, owner of City Variety Store, who is preparing for the holiday season.

store and the ready-to-wear department has been moved to a space just behind the center window of the store. The re-arrangement will enable the store to have its "Toyland" in its regular store-

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Saturday night at her studio. A Shurley, Bob Jackson, Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out in decorating the room.

Those who enjoyed the courtesy Robert W. Jacobs.

Joe Nell Miers, Cathryn Train- Nina Roueche. er, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Rena Glen Shurley, Wilma Miss McQuary Hutcherson, Wynona Hutcherson.

Miss Merle Draper entertained Kenneth Crawford, V. J. Glassher dance pupils and guests with cock, Wilburn Glasscock, Edgar Sunday School Class an informal Hallowe'en dance Glasscock, Kenneth Babcock, Jack

> Troy White, Jr., Robert Shapleigh, Miss Elizabeth Francis and

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Co-Hostesses at Bridge and "42" Wednesday

Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and at the Sonora Woman's Club. the living man.

A Hallowe'en motif prevailed Marigolds and dahlias added at- memory as he lived. tractiveness to the room where "Money, alone, is not the goal. cats and pumpkins.

and coffee were served.

won award for high score.

Those who attended were: Wallace, Collier Shurley,

ton Shurley, T. C. Murray,

A. C. Elliott, L. W. Elliott,

ell, B. W. Hutcherson, Russell ed purpose-creating of a lasting Long, J. C. Morrow, F. T. Jones, memorial to the memory of an Edgar Shurley, H. V. Stokes. Edgar Shurley, H. V. Stokes,

Wallace, W. D. Wallace, Rip joyed throughout the world. Ward, Richard Vehle,

The Misses Allie Halbert, Ada County Maintainer, Steen, Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes.

Gives Dinner For

The basement of the church was dirt roads in Sutton county. enjoyed by:

Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt,

Shoemake, Lois Morris, Louise ing the machine. Morris, Alta Pearl Lively, Eliza- The maintainer beth Taylor, Betty Grace Vehle.

Bridge Club Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

and Mrs. P. J. Taylor entertained county was faced, Judge Johnson the members of the Friday Night said, with a \$300 repair bill to put Club with four tables of bridge. it in shape for use. A delectable Hallowe'en support The Diesel type motor, a comwas served.

Those who attended were: Shurley, A. C. Elliott, R. A. Hal- cost than the gasoline type.

and George Wynn.

Air Commuter in East

Georgetown, Md.-Late every aft- the operator.

mer home. airplane pilot on April 13, 1912, and holds license No. 114 of the Federation Auronautique Internation-

But flying, to Reid, is only a convenient means of commuting be- operator of the new maintainer. tween his summer residence and his office in Philadelphia. It is a 40 minute hop from Georgetown to Essington-on-the-Delaware, where he lands. The 90-mile trip requires

him to obtain daily government weather forecasts. A radio beacon and a 54 gallon drum of aviation gasoline for emergencies complete the flying equipment at his floating

Will Rogers—

(Continuel from page 1)

no cold shaft of marble for this warm, friendly man.

"Rather, there will be living, Miss Elizabeth Francis were hos- continuing memorials projected to tesses at one of the season's most honor the charitable, educational picasing Hallowe'en parties Wed- and humanitarian traits which nesday afternoon at the clubhouse were so beloved in Will Rogers,

Friendships Must Be Made throughout the room with black "Rogers, who was kind-hearted rats, skeletons and jack-o'-lanterns and sympathetic, a man of the peoaccenting the seasonal atmosphere. ple, in life, must be recalled in

bridge and forty-two were played. Naturally, the total subscribed Plate favors were miniature black niust be reflected in the ultimate choice of memorials. But the real Pumpkin pie with whipped cream goal in the eyes of the Committee must rest in the number of Miss Allie Halbert won award for friendships registered in the camhigh score. Second high award was paign-the total number of peowon by Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr. ple who will come forward to hon-In forty-two Mrs. Josie McDonald or the memory of their friend with a material tolen of that friendship. Millions, it is anticipated, will Mesdames W. C. Warren, C. H. voice their appreciation of Will Jennings, George H. Neill, B. H. Rogers in a contribution-McLain, Hix Hall, John Hamby, millions who have laughed and Stella Stanley, R. D. Trainer, J. D. cried with Rogers in his expressed understanding of .nankind."

A. L. Baker, Mike Murphy, W. An unusually unique feature of P. McConnell, Jr., Velma Shurley, the collection of funds for the Will George D. Chalk, W. E. James, J. Rogers Memorial is the fact that W. Trainer, Josie McDonald, Mer- not one cent of the money collected is to be used for expenses of the Robert Rees, Roy E. Aldwell, A. can paign. Air lines of America. a W. Awalt, O. G. Babcock, Sterling means of travel which Will Rogers Baker, J. H. Brasher, W. E. Cald- supported with great enthusiasm, weil, J. A. Cauthorn, G. H. Davis, have underwritten all expense of the work. Every cent of money W. C. Gilmore, R. A. Halbert, collected for the purpose conse-Vernon Hamilton, J. Franklin How- quently can be used for the intend-P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars, Libb and philosophy was known and en-

Bought Recently,

Unloaded Wednesday, New Road Equipment Put Into Use Immediately

Work on county roads will now home. At the Baptist Church Friday be done with a modern road main- Award for high score was won to aid motorists in traveling over V. Stokes.

ecorated with Hallowe'en colors. The new equipment, bought re-Various games and contests were cently by the county commissioners for \$4,100, was unloaded from a Loraine Whitworth, Mary Jo Panhandle & Santa Fe flat car Rape, Peggy Gilmore, Patsy Gil-more, Geraldine Meckel, Doris rection of Alton Cobern, in charge Meckel, Mabel Davis, Faye Harris, of county road work, Alvis Johnson, county judge, and a represen-Willie Nell Hale, Betty Lou tative of the factory manufactur-

the Catterpillar Company and has a 3-cylinder motor rather than the 4-cylinder one in the old maintainer which was traded in on it for \$350. The old equipment had been used a number of years and had become expensive both as to operation expense and to keep in re-At their home Friday night, Mr. pair. At the time of its disposal the

bustion type rather than one of ignition, is said to operate much Messrs. and Mesdames Collier more efficiently and at smaller

bert, L. E. Johnson, R. C. Vicars, Levers in front of the operator Nolan Kennedy, Miss Ada Steen, of the new equipment permit him to have full motor control of the High score award for ladies was scraping blade without the laborwon by Mrs. Kennedy. High award lous effort necessary on the old for men was won by Collier Shur- machine when the operator had to ley and high cut by Mrs. Vicars. | centrol the blade by frequent turning of a large control wheel. The old hand process of blade control was not only an unwieldy method Is an Old Time Pilot but was also extremely tiring on

ernoon this summer, the pontoons Judge Johnson said that it was of a seaplane cut two troughs across likely work would be done on the the surface of Chesapeake bay and Menard road this week. Those who Milton Earl Reid, who claims to have used it during the last week be the oldest active pilot in the United States, steps out on the deck of the houseboat—his sumthat if the Menard road work was The first Pennsylvanian to attain not done this week men would the distinction, he qualified as an probably be at work there next week. The construction crew working on county roads is still in the Camp Allison section.

Curtis Quisenberry will be the

Mrs. Murphy Entertains Club At her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mike Murphy was hostess at at least four hours by water and one table of bridge when she enalmost that length of time by train, tertained members of the Monday Aboard the houseboat, there is Contract Club. Mesdames George a radio receiving set which enables H. Neill, Sam Hull, W. D. Wallas and E. F. Vander Stucken were present. Mrs. Hull won high score award.

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night, Miss Rena McQuary enter- tainer, fueled by Diesel oil, with by Mrs. Nolan Kennedy and second Wednesday for Mrs. Shelton and tained with a dinner for pupils of motor operated control of the blade high by Mrs. J. C. Morrow. High their daughter, Alyce Claire, who her Sunday School class and their which does scraping and grading guest award was won by Mrs. H. have been visiting there.

Mesdames Collier Shurley, Tom White, Nolan Kennedy, J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, W. J. Fields, Jr. R. C. Vicars, H. V. Stokes, B. M. Halbert, Jr., R. A. Halbert, Misses

Dr. Joel Shelton went to Temple

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