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Permission To Use City Streets For Gas Lines Given

John M. Cooper of San Angelo Must Finish Building System By October 28th

The city of Sonora Tuesday granted to John M. Cooper of San Angelo a 20-year franchise to use streets, alleys and public highways for construction and maintenance of a system for the distribution of natural gas.

Mr. Cooper, according to terms of the franchise given him, has until October 28, 1936, to complete his system and have it in operation, furnishing gas to Sonora homes and business places. His source of gas is the Bert Page well 91/2 miles southeast of Eldorado.

Main Pipe Size Satisfactory W. C. Gilmore, mayor, Tuesday received a message from Olin Culberson, director of the gas utilities division of the state railroad commission, in answer to an inquiry sent from here. The city had inquired as to the probability of the size of pipe and pressure offered by Mr. Cooper being sufficient to serve Sonora. The wire from Austin was in part as follows:

tions:

ing each customer use 750 cubic lileges herein granted." feet daily or 225,000 cubic feet daily delivery. . .

The commission's reply was such that the city officials are satisfied with Mr. Cooper's proposed 2-inch pipe and the ordinance granting Five More Couples Issued Marriage franchise was passed.

Mr. Cooper has been in Sonora several times this week but could not be located Thursday for a in Sutton county in 1935 than in statement as to when actual con- the year before and two less peostruction work might begin. His ple died in the county than in the construction superintendent, W. F. twelve-month period, 1934, accord-Kearns, said recently that some gas ing to vital statistics records kept customers could be served here by Mrs. R. C. Vicars in the county within a month after work was be- clerk's office. gun.

Parts of Franchise Briefed extended by the city to Mr. Coop- twenty-nine during 1935. er are:

RATES:

\$1.50 for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 75c for each 1,000 thereafter; 1 per cent discount for prompt payment.

cost, beyond 100-foot free extension, same to be refunded as customers served increases. Arbitration provided for in cases not covered by franchise.

SERVICE:

adequate supply of gas of specified content.

equal to twice the estimated monthly bill.

Privilege Not Exclusive West Texas. The city is given a preferential

right to purchase the gas system built by Mr. Cooper or his assigns. Within ten days after notice to the city that the system is for sale the city must notify the franchiseholder whether or not it will purchase the system. 154,028 persons.

Although the franchise issued by ordinance to Mr. Cooper is expect-

ed to result in the supplying of natural gas to Sonora homes it is Mr. Aldwell, said: not an exclusive one and the city to the living' that we make this may grant similar privileges to another individual or group of indi- annual award. As far back as 1914 viduals. The clause relating to this the man we are honoring this year particular point reads as follows:

"The granting of this franchise shall not be exclusive and the city reserves the right to grant like franchise to other individuals or corporations for similar uses, and "Two-inch pipe 26 miles long reserves the right to put in its own sufficient with following assump- gas system at any time it may see proper, provided such use may not -field pressure 195 pounds; de- prevent or interfere with the proplivery pressure 75 pounds; assum- er exercise of the rights and priv-

Fewer Die and More Born Here in 1935

Licenses Than in 1934

Three more births were recorded

In 1934 sixty-seven births were reported locally and last year the "Sum and substance" points of number was seventy. There were the 5½-phge franchise privilege thirty-one deaths in 1934 and only Marriage licenses issued by the

county clerk in 1935 totaled thirtysix. In 1934 thirty-one couples received from J. D. Lowrey, county

West Texas Scout Honor Given Veteran Sonora Boys' Worker

The years of association of Roy pleasure to place this emblem Sutton county one may judge by Suggestion Made To Lions That Franchise-holder to furnish E. Aldwell, president of the First where it should be-on Roy E. the report Thursday of .38 of an National Bank, with the Boy Aldwell."

Scouts of America movement in Principal address at the banquet Customer to make deposit Sonora were recognized Friday was by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, presinight when Mr. Aldwell was given dent of the University of Texas. the Silver Beaver award of distinc-An electric "Golden Arch of tion for his service to Scouting in Manhood" was presented by a group of Boy Scouts, each of whom

Presentation was at the banquet recited Scout principles as the in San Angelo which concluded the particular "stones" were "placed" in the arch. The Keystone was intenth annual meeting of Scouters dicated as "Character." Stones of and other Scout-interested people which arch was built were labeled: of the area, made up of 221/2 West Kind, Courteous, Friendly, Help-Texas counties with a territory of 37,000 square miles, populated by ful, Loyal, Trustworthy, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean,

Reverent. Pillars indicated as Dr. H. P. Bybee, Scout commis-"Character" were used as the sides sioner, in presenting the award to of the arch.

Henry Ragsdale, automotive supply dealer and San Angelo civic for the organization's benefit rance leader, was chosen as president of here Saturday, February 15. the Council for 1936 and until the annual session in 1937. Other officers of the executive board are: John's Episcopal Church building is

MOISTURE OF .38 OF INCH AT STATION SINCE SUNDAY

Sub-freezing temperatures of the last few days, sleet and rain have been of benefit to the range in inch precipitation since Sunday.

W. H. Dameron, superintendent of Ranch Experiment Station, brought the kitchen range into use when ice and sleet frozen in the rain gauge had to be melted so the moisture might be measured.

Guild Will Sponsor February 15th Dance

Fund to Rock Veneer St. John's Church To Be Increased

Arrangements are being comoleted rapidly by ladies of the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild The improvement fund being established for the work on the St. President-emeritus, John Y. Rust, to benefit from profits from the dance which is the first major pro-

ject of the group which was formed a few months ago. Present plans call for rock veneer work on the frame building across from the courthouse.

Bob Schmerbeck and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance at the Scout Hall. The general committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Tom Bond, chairman, Mrs. John Hamby and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood. Other committees San Angelo; vice-presidents, Em- to handle various details of the

handling of the dance are to be named soon.

Members of the Guild are: J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, Roy different conditions.

tative, Houston Harte, San Angelo, E. Aldwell, Edith Bond, Mike Murphy, Bryan Hunt, Alfred Schwien-

Mrs. Jim Willoughby of Eldorado. Mr. McLain said in conclusion, "is Miss Nann Karnes, Miss Alice to teach our children to analyze for

WOOL HOUSE" OWNERS TO

Today's Education Trends Explained **By Superintendent**

Club Not Spend \$100 For Highway Work Until Later

Tracing the trend of education during recent years, B. H. Mc-Lain, school superintendent, Tuesday noon urged Lions Club members to maintain a sincere interest rather than a superficial one in the youthful individuals with whom they come in contact.

Mr. McLain's talk, which he described as "one of rapid fire comment," told of his first impressions of Sonora and of how some of those had been changed in the few months he has been here.

The selective draft of war days. Mr. McLain stated, showed mental level of men examined to be below that of those in the penal institutions of the United States.

LIONS' GROUP MEETING IN **ELDORADO TUESDAY NIGHT**

Men representing L i o n s Clubs in Group 23, made up of Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo, Ballinger, Junction and Sterling City will be guests of the Eldorado club Tuesday night, February 4.

The dinner and meeting afterward is the quarterly one of clubs of the group. Originally set for Tuesday of this week it was postponed because of weather conditions.

This fact, coupled with others of similar nature developed about the same time, emphasized the need Mesdames Tom Bond, Fred Ber- of reorganization and revising of treasurer, E. J. Hartgrave, San ger, Lloyd Earwood, S. T. Gilmore, teaching methods to meet new and

> Texas One of Last "In Line" Texas, according to Mr. McLain, is one of the last states to take

Sterling Baker, Ralph Jones of steps in this direction. It is now Ozona, Fred Simmons, E. F. Van- in the second year of a program der Stucken, W. J. Wilkinson, Joe of revision of teaching methods.

M. Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson, "The new trend in education," themselves and to sift out the worth while from the other. It is

up to us to develop a real interest HAVE MEETING TUESDAY in boys and girls and to put something of ourselves into that in-



"It is in the nature of 'flowers

Roy E. Aldwell **Vice-President** Concho Valley Council, Inc. Boy Scouts of America

set up and maintained a troop of Scouts. Again in 1917 and 1918 he the forty-seven troops may be intried to form a group. People were creased to fifty-five with a perwar-minded then and the effort sonnel of at least 1,261.

was not destined for success. "In 1927 he reorganized Troop troop has become inactive in the 19 and it has been a 'going con- area. Eight troops have been orcern' ever since. I am speaking of ganized in 1935 in seven towns in a man who is outstanding, who has the area

Marvin Barnes a Scoutmaster One of those attending the banquet in San Angelo was Marvin Barnes, son of W. R. Barnes of Sonora. Mr. Barnes is now manager of the telephone exchange in Robert Lee. Always interested in Scouting here, young Barnes was recently appointed Scoutmaster of the Robert Lee troop.

mett D. Cox, San Angelo, Roy E. Aldwell, Sonora, and E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio; Scout commissioner,

Dr. H. P. Bybee, San Angelo, Angelo; national council represen-

Council president in 1935. Scout executive Robert Billing- ing, ton and his assistant, Jack Stone,

are to continue their supervisory work among 1,105 Boy Scouts in

the area. In 1936 it is hoped that

Karnes. During the last two years not a

Minimum monthly charge-\$1.50-less 10 per cent for states. Little attention was paid to prompt payment.

monthly, 30c per 1,000. 1.000, to 50,000 and above 50,-000, respectively.

CONSTRUCTION:

to be left in as good condition was begun by franchise holder.

EXTENSIONS:

Not over 100 feet from line to customer's property line, no charge. In case of service desired when volume may not warrant expenditure, customer must deposit money for excess

Pay Poll Tax Now!

At noon Thursday 484 Sutton county citizens had paid \$1.75 for a poll tax receipt which will permit them to vote during 1936 when county officers, state officials and a president of the United States will be elected.

Another twenty-eight citizens, who have become twentyone years of age since Jan. 1, 1935, have been issued exemption certificates, at no cost.

After today—January 31 it will be too late to buy a poll tax receipt which will permit voting. Mrs. L. E. Johnson of the office of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff-tax collector, urged Thursday that "last minute" shoppers for the poll tax come to the office as early as possible Friday.

Pay Poll Tax Now!

clerk, the authority of the state for them to be joined in matrimony. Earliest birth records on file are those of 1903, Mrs. Vicars

the matter of vital statistics in the Volume of 25,000 to 50,000 days of twenty-five, thirty and Two Fined Tuesday cubic feet monthly, 60c per thirty-five years ago. The records 1,000; all gas over 50,000 show that few births were recorded from 1903 to 1919. Since that Gas to present city hall time records of vital statistics in without charge; gas to any Sutton county have been kept more municipal buildings to be built carefully and their importance Short Change "Artists" Work At Henry Greenhill at the O. L. Rich- during the last year have been: in future, 50c and 30c per "driven home" to people generally. Elderly persons who seek monthly payments under Texas' new pen-

sion legislation may encounter dif-Streets, alleys and highways show legal record of their birth.

Austin.

which may be that of a relative and ernment.

the individual since birth. Vital statistics records are kept of Floyd Dungan on a swindling ready been informed of the \$4 loss in the county clerk's office and are charge. They had been in jail since at the cafe. He called S. O. Durst, to Sonora Saturday night. He will also reported by the counties to their arrest in Junction Friday af- Kimble county sheriff, who arrest- receive his degree at the state the state departmnt of health at ternoon.

been a troop committee member Uvalde, Real, Edwards, Val Verde, A review of 1935 business of the terest." for nine years, who has been a Kinney and Terrell-have been add- company and election of officers

nine years. It gives me great territory.

After Charge of Swindling Friday

Cafe and Attempt Same

At Station

It cost a net sum of \$53.25 for Clelland, liquor store employee, had ficulties if they are not able to J. R. Williams and Scott Ogwin, been swindled of \$5 recently by two giving Lubbock as their residence strangers who bought whiskey, Mrs. Vicars said this week that address, to tarry for a few minutes then ended their "call" by exchang-

as before construction work anyone whose birth is not recorded in Sonora Friday to display their ing five \$1 bills for a \$10 bill. They

producing two affidavits, one of duced by the United States gov- kota license.

Four dollars was secured by the

men at the Riverside Cafe, operated the company's warehouse. by Mrs. Totsie Barton, after a series of purchases and requests for change for a ten dollar bill. Only

a few blocks down the street similar "trys" were attempted on ardson service station.

Mr. Greenhill had heard only a ond vice-president, J. N. Ross; day or two before of how John Mcmanager, W. J. Fields, Jr.

may have the record cleared by clever handling of greenbacks pro- traveled in a car with a North Da- Edwin Sawyer Ends College Work

As soon as the strangers left the Texas A. & M. College at College the other of one who has known The men paid that amount Tues- station Mr. Greenhill called Cashes Station was completed last week by day after trial in the justice court Taylor, deputy sheriff, who had al- Edwin Sawyer, son of Mrs. Mae Sawyer. Young Sawyer returned ed the men in Junction. Mr. Taylor school at the end of the present (Continued on page 8)

owners.

term-in June.

W. J. Fields, Jr., program vice-president of our council for ed to the Concho Valley Council for 1936 will be the chief business chairman, mentioned safety teachof stockholders of Sonora Wool & ing in the United States and in-Mohair Co. when they meet in an- troduced Dr. Joel Shelton who read nual session Tuesday morning at a safety address prepared by a

member of the San Antonio Lions A directors' meeting will be held Club. Frank Knapton, club member immediately after the one of the who recently returned from that city, heard the address and brought the copy to Sonora.

Officers directing the company Twenty-four or twenty-five chil-President, Ed C. Mayfield; first dren are being given hot luncheons at school each day, J. M. vice-president, W. A. Miers; sec-Puckett, boys' and girls' work comthird vice-president, R. A. Halbert; mittee chairman, reported. Mr. executive vice-president, Fred T. Puckett warned club members that Earwood; secretary, A. C. Elliott; funds for the work, which will probably have to continue until (Continued on page 3)

Scholastic work as a student in FORMER SONORA YOUNG MAN DIRECTING NEW CLUB

Presiding over meetings of the recently organized Lions Club in Crane, Texas, is Carlton Leatherwood who for several years was an employee of the A. & W. Drug store. Mr. Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Leatherwood of San Angelo, is associated with the Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. lumber firm in Crane.

Stationery A Recollection of Sonora Life of Twanty-seven Years Ago

Yellowed with age, a sheet of Stockman's Paradise . . . on the is active, the school system is made |shallow." stationery of the Sonora Commer- Orient Survey." Even at that time, up of one rock building and two The reverse side of the sheet was tial Club found this week by Mrs. 1907 to 1908 Mr. Lowrey believes modern buildings equal to those of used by eleven business firms who Maysie Brown in files at the First it was, there were dreams of a rail any West Texas town of this size. used boxed spaces to tell of their National Bank presents in inter- facility and those dreams were en- The white lime stone is no longer individual enterprises. In all probesting fashion a contrasting pic-jouragd by a road bed (which was used for building purposes. ability the club's printing bill for

ture of the Sonora of other days not to be used until July, 1930). and the one of 1936. The town's population was given

J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, listed as 1,200 and among the assets listed carly 1935, would have read with a on the letterhead as treasurer of along the side of the letter sheet wry smile the statement---"cattle, the organization thinks that it was were: \$6,000 cotton gin, Masonic- sheep and goats winter without Sonora Water Works which boasted the first stationery the club had. Knights of Pythias-Woodmen- feeding; fat stock shipped to mar- 350,000 gallons of storage at an W. L. Aldwell, banker, was presi- Maccabee lodges, \$15,000 rock ket off the range in midwinter." elevation of 115 feet. "Ice Plant in dent, E. S. Bbiant, judge, peace of school building, beautiful white Other statements on the promotion Connection" was that firm's afterficer and mercantile company man-lime stone, easily worked, supply piece which one may read a bit thought. The E. F. Vander Stuckager in the early days, was vice- inexhaustible, for building pur- amusedly in this later day are: president and L. J. Wardlaw, Fort poses, quarry half mile from So-Worth attorney now, was secre-nra. Today the remains of the cotton tary

Proud of Railroad Survey Sonora was described on the let- road turn on the Menard road, only delicious flavor.

Statements Strange Today

ton culture.

gin may be seen near the cemetery grown successfully and of a most points."

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the letterheads was taken care of Ranchmen in 1934, or even in by revenue from the "ads." "Ads" Contain Odd Statements

T. D. Newell was proprietor of en Co. "paid up capital" was listed "Soil especially adapted to cot- as \$50,000. "Liberal Advances on

Sheep and Cattle" were described "Fruits of all varieties have been as one of the firm's "selling

Other firms using space on the

erhead as "Trading Center of the the Masonic fraternal organization | "Lands are cheap and water

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



James Scott, 7 feet 3 inches high; and 22 years old, had to stoop to enter the employment office at the Baltimore assembly plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company. He got a job, too, for officials thought he was just the man to serve as inspector of all-steel turret tops, in the Fisher Body division. Here Scott is getting a light from T. C. Jennings, foreman.

"Tails" With Beads

Shown in Austin Display

ly decorated with intdicate Indian of field activities under the super beadwork furnishes one of the most vision of Professor Pearce. unique and interesting objects in BOXING GLOVES WORN the collections recently loaned the division of anthropology for exhibit at the University Centennial Exposition on the campus of the "guys" wearing boxing gloves University of Texas. The Univer- proved too much for seven "gals' sity exposition will open June 1.

over-hanging ledge in a cave-like University recently. retreat in Mason county about a "medicine" pouch, and moccasins Kline, referee, among other things, of buckskin similarly decorated prohibited fouling, fighting and with colored beads, finally was hugging in the clinches. added to the collection of Mrs. J. R.



Benister of Santa Anna. Mrs. Banister, mother of Neill H. Will Be Exhibited Banister of Austin, has placed her fine collection of Comanche and Novel Prince Albert Coat Will Be Aprche Indian artifacts with Prof.

J. E. Pearce, supervisor of the division of anthropology. The as-Austin, Jan. 30 .- A white man's semblage was brought to Austin Price Albert frock-tail coat lavish- recently by A. T. Jackson, director

BY BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 30 .- Five in a freak intramural basketball Found in the shelter of a small game staged at Texas Christian

The girls played by their own sity 1865, the beaded coat, along with rules, which, according to Dutch

Jimmy Lawrence, in spite of his boxing gloves, began hitting the sible for the repetition of parental basket so regularly for the boys traits in offspring. that the referee tied his hands together. Just to show further that found in the salivary glands of the he was impartial, Referee Kline gnats. Not only do they supply a did away with the center jump, merely throwing the ball to the or 15 generations within a year, girls after each goal.

when Kline declared that one of in a short time. the girls had "roughed" Lawrence. victorious

ARCTIC ROUTE FOR WAR FLEET STUDIED

Ship and Submarine Passage to Orient Considered.

Washington. - Naval authorities are studying the possibilities of dispatching war fleets, including submarines, across the "top of the world," through the Arctic ocean from Europe to the Far East.

The 400-year-old dream of this new route to the Indies has come true; according to announcement by the Soviet government. Navigation from Europe to the Pacific, along the northern coast of Siberia, is now on a practical basis.

More than 100 vessels piled the icy seas along the northern coast of Europe and Asia, the announcement said, before winter closed in. Paying cargoes were carried over the once-legendary northeast passage.

Had success come earlier to the Russians it might have had an important bearing on the outcome of the disastrous Russo-Japanese war

In a cranky old Elizabethan ship, Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed from England in 1553 on the first important expedition through these seas One of his captains, Richard Chandler, got as far as the present city of Archangel.

Holland sent out an expedition in 1594, headed by the heroic Barents. This was the first of a number of expeditions fated to failure of their main purpose, but successful in gaining knowledge.

Success of the modern fleet was foreshadowed by that of Dr. Otto Schmidt, head of the Arctic institute at Leningrad, in 1932. He set a two-month record from Archangel to Japan.

Aboard the icebreaker Sibiriakov, he sailed July 23 to determine the for a short time Friday. The boy commercial practicability of the route. All the way he had good weather, he reported, with temperatures never much below freezing.

Heredity Riddle Solution

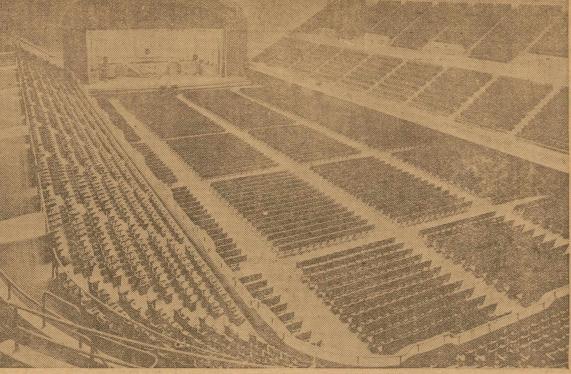
Is Sought in Fungus Fly Baltimore, Md. - Out of the redity if studies that Dr. C. W. Metz is making of sclara coprophila -a fancy name for what is commonly known as the fungus fly-

some structure and behavior. Chro- one, mosomes, minute bodies containing tiny particles known as genes, found within certain plant and animal cells, are believed to be respon-

Unusually large chromosomes are large species of chromosome, but they breed rapidly, reproducing 12 which makes a great many related The boys' only free throw came | specimens available for study with-

Furthermore, it has been ob-He was not seriously injured. In served that gnats exercise an alspite of all that could be done, the hows' team came out victorious





Interior view of the \$7,000,000 Public Auditorium in Cleveland, Ohio, which will house the Republican national convention next June. The hall has a seating capacity of 9,000.

OY WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT SONORA TERRITORY

"Mister, have you any literature about Sonora?"

That was the query of 9-year-old was a visitor at the NEWS office.

tle down and live in Mantiko, that's Florida 'n everywhere."

DEPARTMENT STORES IN

department stores were moderately Robert Charles Hardesty, son of higher in December than for the Mr. 1and Mrs. (Charles Hardesty corresponding month of the pre- removed from the Draper home who live near San Francisco, Cal. ceding year, and the increase over Sunday. Mrs. Draper and children, The Hardestys stopped in Sonora November was greater than the Patsy and Claude, Jr., are visiting average seasonal rise, according to in Del Rio this week. They will "When the bonus is paid," the the University of Texas Bureau little fellow explained, "we'll set- of Business Research.

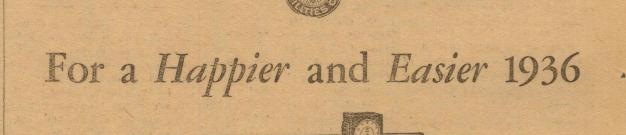
Reports from 87 representative near Tracy, Cal. Yep, we've been Texas establishments show an inall over the country-Minnesota, crease during December of 3.9 per cent over the like month last year. Asked if he tried to get publicity The gain over the preceding month mouths of gnats, so to speak, may folders in every town he replied was 54.8 per cent, against an avcome an answer to the riddle of he- that he did and that usually he was erage increase of 49.4 per cent in

sion at the Johns Hopkins univer- elaborate booklet such as that sup- than the average for the state durplied by towns and cities where ing the comparable periods were: Doctor Metz is studying chromo- the tourist "crop" is a substantial Beaumont, Dallas, Forth Worth, Galveston and San Antonio

Patsy Draper To School Monday STATE DO MORE BUSINESS Patsy Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Draper, who has Austin, Jan. 30.-Sales of Texas been ill of scarlet fever for some time, will soon be able to attend chool. Quarantine restrictions were eturn home tomorrow or Sunday.

Phone your news to 24.

Robert Massie Co. Funeral Directors, Embalmers Superior Ambulance Service Phone 4444 Day or Night SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



given something to tell of the the past nine years. Aggregate town and the surrounding territory. sales for the year were 4.8 per The "literachure" as he called it, cent greater than for 1934. are carried to a successful conclu- ranged from a cheap leaflet to an Cities showing increases greater

coring 18 points to the girls' 15.

Cottonseed Cake

- -delivered in Sonora
 - or
- -delivered at your ranch

or

-delivered at the mill point

- YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES -

LISTEN

We are brokers for the

Paymaster CAKE

A brokerage is all the profit we make. Compare our prices. Give us an opportunity to bid for your business.



a phenomenon which never has been duplicated.

"The male fungus fly transmits only characteristics inherited from his mother, but the female passes on chromosomes from both parents," Doctor Metz explained.

"We've found out what groups of chromosomes produce a generation of a single sex. But we do not know what forces produce the combinations of chromosomes."

France and Switzerland Take Lead in Drinking

Munich. - The Englishman, the Australian and the German stand at the bottom of the class when it comes to drinking alcohol, it is indicated by Nazi statistics just released to the Munich press.

A list of European nations shows that the Frenchman and the Swiss drink, on the average, five times more every year than any one of them.

These are the figures per head per year in litres (about one and three-quarters pints):

France and Switzerland, five. Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, four.

Hungary and Austria, three and a half.

Belgium, Bulgaria, Holland, two. England, Australia, Germany, one

When it comes to wine drinking France is again in the lead with an average yearly consumption per head of 100 litres.

As for beer, Germany, for centuries the traditional home of beer, has to take second place to Belgium, where an average of over 100 litres is absorbed.

Seven Joneses Parties to **This London Marriage**

London. - The name Jones appeared seven times on a marriage register following a wedding at Ellesmere Port Parish church. Rev. J. Ivor Jones officiated at the marriage of David Blinston Jones, son of David Maurice Jones, and Miss Phyllis May Jones, daughter of Thomas Henry Jones. The two witnesses were Ronald Jones and Miss Ruby Jones.



Just think of the happiness and ease that the modern housewife of 1936 may enjoy in comparison with less convenient methods.

Imagine yourself preparing an entire meal, placing it in the oven of the electric range, snapping a switch and returning later in the day to a perfectly cooked, delicious meal.

That's electric cookery, 1936. You can buy a Hotpoint Electric Range on the most convenient terms. Electric cookery rates are most reasonable and you will marvel at the full, rich flavor of electrically prepared meals. Let this modern method of cookery give you more ease in your home during this new year.



Sonora, Texas, January 31, 1936

TEXAS HISTORY

Week of January 26

from the head of the family.

educational purposes.

of railroads.

to improve.

1839-On Jan. 26 the first home-

made from the public domain for

1854—An act of Jan. 30 author-

1861-On Feb. 2 the secession

passed the Ordinance of Secession

withdrawing from the United

(By T. S. College for Women)

Luke Quisenberry Much Better

San Angelo hospital recovering

LOST-female white Persian cat.

HEREFORD bulls and Jersey cows

LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes

of 800 families in Schleicher and

Val Verde counties. Reliable hust-

ler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today.

Rawleigh, Dept. TX-699-S, Mem-

Posted

No trespassing on the

Aldwell Bros. Ranch.

Violators will be

prosecuted!

13-1tp

3tdh

9-13tp

Reward. Phone 265.

Stucken,

James.

phis, Tenn.

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STUTTERING DUE TO Week by Week FEAR, DOCTOR SAYS Specialist Finds Cure for 1,in

000 Every Year.

New York .- Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year in one of America's unique institutions, the "Stutterer's Clinic" in

New York city. Dr. James S. Greene, medical distead law was passed under the administration of President Mira- rector of the National Hospital for beau Lamar. It provided that the Speech Disorders, destroyed many homestead could not be taken long-accepted legends about stuttering in a report to the American Medical association. Stutterers, Doc-1839-Congress passed an act tor Greene found, don't need to appropriating 13,285 acres of land learn to talk; all they need is to in each county to found a primary get rid of some hidden "fear comschool. This was the first grant plex."

"Stuttering," Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. ized the regular policy of land In all cases where there is no megrants to aid in the construction chanical difficulty, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble convention met in Austin and and then clear up the complex.

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene explained, "is not a speech disor-States and joining the Confederacy. der. It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; teach them to overcome the neurosis which interferes with their express-Luke Quisenberry who is in a ing themselves. Luke Quisenberry who is in a 'ing themselves. "I say to my patients, 'You can

talk as well as I can.' And prove from serious burns, is continuing it to them."

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of oppositional environment" in childhood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normal individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new self-assurance, for sale. See J. M. Vander and by composite therapy, includ-10-4tc ing individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E. him to normal social condition."

Prices for Diamonds

Rising, Experts Agree

London .- London's diamond kings, controllers of the world's supply, are to release for sale more un- the entrances, said that the \$100 cut stones within the next few would be enough to provide enweeks than were sold throughout trances on three highways, with the the whole of last year.

dulge once more in luxuries that can lay about two yards a day. prices are being advanced 71/2 per cent, and there is confidence that all stones will be sold.

the world within two months. The Diamond corporation, which has accumulated \$45,000,000 worth of stones during the years of depres- Veterans' Official sion, has been allocated a quota in the sales next month. Invitations already have been dispatched to representative brokers in Amster-

It's Not Too Cold in Dallas



Texas Centennial Exposition will be held next year from June to December it wasn't too cold for Mary Ellen Logan to try the waters of White Rock Lake. With

Today's Education— (Continuel from page 1)

near the end of the term, were fast diminishing.

Suggests Spending Be Deferred Mr. Puckett suggested that spending of \$100, recently recommended by the board of directors for constructing highway entrances be deferred until a later date when the club's treasury was more able to withstand such an expenditure. George E. Smith, chairman of a committee to investigate plans for

club supplying only the labor and So convinced are they that the cement. Eighteen yards of rock world has recovered enough to in- would be used and a rock mason

The Rev. Julius P. King of Brownwood was a guest of the Rev. Altogether stones worth more Frank Nixon at the luncheon. The than \$15,000,000 will be offered to Reverend Mr. King conducted a reselected buyers from all parts of vival service at the Baptist Church

Visits Here Monday

Start This Week

Later Monday E. E. Wise-

man, referred to in the fol-

lowing story, Mrs. Wiseman

and Leon F. Abbott were in-

jured when their car collided

with another twenty miles

west of Fort Stockton. Mr.

Wiseman's jaw was broken, his

wife's face was cut and her

arm broken, and Mr. Abbott

suffered head and face cuts.

the bonus bill over the President's

was in the NEWS office outlining

the way in which his organization

Shortly after the Senate passed

It may be snowing in the East, freezing in the Midwest and a bliz-zard may be coming out of the Northwest, but in Dallas, where the Speedboat, sailboat and outdoor

motor races will be held on White Rock, just outside of Dallas, next July and August as part of the Ex-position's elaborate sports program.

It should be easy for any governnent to please the people. All they vant is lower taxes and large appropriations. - St. Louis Times-

Star. Let the NEWS print it for you.



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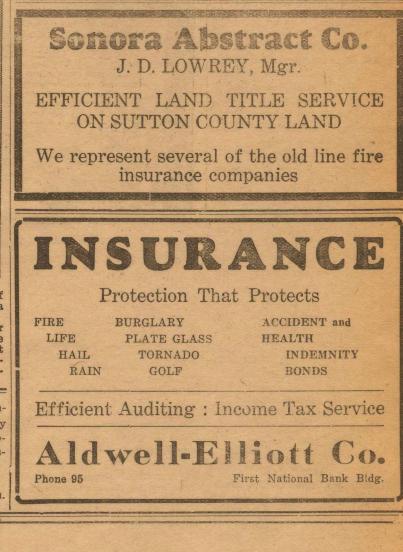
"FOUNDERS DAY" PROGRAM All women are urged to attend P.T.A TUESDAY AFTERNOON this meeting. Social hostesses are: Mesdames C. H. Jennings, J. C. Mrs. O. G. Babcock announced Morrow and A. W. Awalt.

Wednesday that the annual "Founders Day" program of the Parent-Teacher Association will be given Tuesday afternoon, February 4. Messages from the state and na- ness place this week. tinal presidents will be read by Mrs. Velma Shurley. Miss Elizabeth Francis will play a piano solo. Mrs.

Orion Brown At Work Again Orion Brown who was ill of influenza at his home for several days last week is back at his bus-

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dam, Antwerp, Vienna, Paris, Bom- Mailing of Application Blanks To bay, and New York. The central selling agency of the

diamond groups is in a four-story building off Holborn. Every foreign buyer is shown into a walnut paneled room. He is accompanied by a representative of the sellers. On a square of plain white paper is poured a little heap of graded, uncut stones. It represents a fortune. The buyer examines the stones, makes his choice, pays his price, and departs with a tiny package as casually as if he had purchased a bag of nuts.

Biggest buyers are expected to be New York and India. American jewelers' stocks are believed to be lowest since the depression. In- veto Monday E. E. Wiseman, of dia's demand is based on "dehoard- El Paso, department commander, ing" of gold by the princes. Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Old Autos Are Sold to Museum of Lumberman will aid ex-soldiers in applying for

Duluth, Minn.-George A. Sloan the government money. of Duluth has sold two ancient au-Accompanying Mr. Wiseman on tomobiles to a Los Angeles museum the trip over the state were Mrs.

being developed by a California Wiseman and Leon F. Abbott of lumberman. One car was a fivepassenger International, the other El Paso. Mr. Abbott is district a sporty one-seater made by an commander of the veterans' organ-Ohio firm. They had been in stor- ization.

age for 15 or 20 years, Sloan said. While here Mr. Wiseman arranged with Mrs. Totsie Barton to

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Milwaukee.-The bill collectors

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a new way to catch you at home.

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gram. A check, says the voice.

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tening to that program tonight?

promise to listen in at a certain

hour. When that time comes, a bill collector is ringing the front

Thrilled by the attention, you

43,000 words.

door bell.

assist veterans in the filling out of Garden City, Kan.-Mrs. Norma their application blanks. According B. Beckett, Finney county register of deeds, is working on the longest to Mr. Wiseman, the blanks will instrument ever filed for record be received here this week. He here. It is a trust deed by a Chi-stated that a printing establishcago company and will run about ment had agreed to produce the

25,000 blanks necessary within twenty-four hours after receiving the order. The correct form, he said, would be received in El Paso Wednesday and "copy" would be given the printing company at once

No charge is to be made by anyone assisting ex-soldiers in the work of filling out the application blanks.

The Ethopian chief gets followers merely by feeding them. The game of politics seems much the same everywhere. — Detroit Free Press.

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LOWLY PEANUT CROP CONSIDERABLE ONE IN THE LONE STAR STATE

Booth Mooney has written an article in the Texas Weekly packed with fascinating information about the peanut. Do they respect that estimable vegetable in the Lone Star State? As Henry James might have said: "And how?"

Please learn, by the way, that it is a vegetable and not a nut. And whether spoken of respectfully as "burrowing bean" (which is what it is, really), or referred to flippantly as "goober," or monkey nut (Anglice), remember that last year's Texas crop amounted to 134,550,000 pounds; that 234,000 acres were devoted to its cultivation, and that it stuffed the pockets of Texan farmers with dollars-4.036,000 of them, to be exact.

Peanut "hay" yields three kinds of stock feed; candy and confectionery makers use 300,000,000 pounds of peanuts yearly, and the consumption of peanut butter equals one pound annually for every person in the United States.

The next time you hear someone speak of the "lowly peanut"-!-Christian Science Monitor.

Let the NEWS print it for you.



by Ned Moore

IT HAD BEEN FIRST ADOPTED BY CONGRESS ON JUNE 14, 1777 (WHICH

DAY HAS BEEN KNOWN AS FLAG DAY SINCE 1893.) IT HAD THIRTEEN

PES, AND ITS FIELD OF BLUE

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cotbell Star Becomes Mighty Alaskan Hunter San Francisco, - Herbert Feishareker, who used to be a football daver at Stanford university, was

dling stories to his friends of his willing adventures in Alaska, from where he has just returned. The stories were almost unbe-

lievable, but Herbert's friends beleved them because he showed them some pictures.

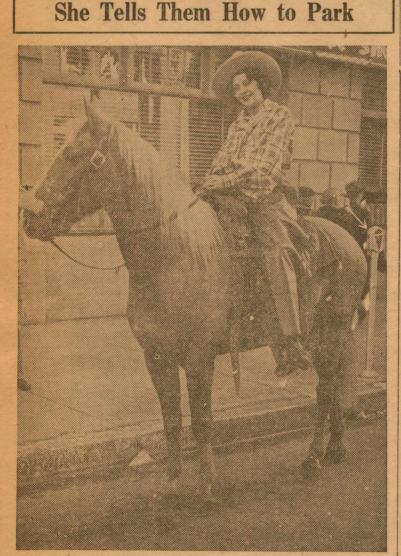
With James Flood and Hugh Mc-Kenzie. Herbert spent a month hunting in the Alaskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly bears.

Feischaker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tragic but for the marksmanship of his guide, Jack Lean, a famous sourdough. The bear charged and the sourdough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

Australia "Movie Mad"

no for every 9.33

Melbourne, Victoria.--Australia, in proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,286 for 6,630,000 people, or one for 5,287 persons. The United States has one forevery 10,400, and the United Kingdom



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Texans to Spend Millions in 1936 As Host to U.S.A.

Southwest Empire's Fete of **Independence to Center** in Dallas

Dallas, Texas.—In 1936 the State of Texas will celebrate the passage of a century since her pioneer set tlers won freedom from Mexican rule and established the Republic of Texas. which later became atate

Throughout the Lone Star State there will be celebrations at places of historic and patriotic interest The cities and towns which were battle scenes in the Texas Revolu tion, and communities founded dur ing the exploration and coloniza-tion preceding the Republic, will commemorate progress of the only state that existed as an independ-ent republic, recognized by foreign powers, prior to its entrance the Unior

Under the six flags that have flown over Texas soil—those of France, Spain, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States—since 1519, there has been written by men and wom-en, in thought and action, a saga

en, in thought and action, a saga that is truly mighty. Highlight of the gala and festive celebrations of the Centennial Year will be an event that is in its own right an historic one. It is the Texas Centennial Exposition to open in Dallas on June 6 and continue until November 29.

The Texas celebration represents an investment of more than \$20,-000,000. The City of Dallas pledged \$8,000,000 in cash and property and the \$4,000,000 plant of the and the \$4,000,000 plant of the State Fair of Texas, located with-in her city limits, will be used as the Exposition grounds. Dallas also pledged \$5,500,000 in cash for building her share of the enter-prise, \$3,500,000 of which was raised by a municipal bond issue and \$2,000,000 bonds sold by the Texas Centennial Central Exposi-Texas Centennial Central Exposi-tion Corporation, comprised of Dal-

In the Middle of a Night

By JOAN RODGERS

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HARRIETT stirred. She was uncomfortable. She despised this southbound train. Who wanted to live in Oklahoma, anyway! Darn'

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it, she did love Bill. If he would only work at something besides oil. "Sha-a-tuck !" called Conductor Williams. He had two Shatuck "Lion" guest at the Lions Club B. Y. P. U. passengers, both young ladies. He luncheon each Tuesday for the next W. M. U.____ Wednesday 3 p. m. surmised that they were probably six weeks. school teachers.

Miss Lillie Marie Smith, daugh-"Station is closed but there is a ter of Mrs. Velma Shurley, will be taxi that meets this train," he told "Lioness" for the next six weeks. his two passéngers as he lifted Her average was 94 3-5. their bags to the platform.

"Is there a hotel here?" Harriett asked.

up the steps of the moving train. J. O. Mills, 94 3-4; Wesley Sawyer, W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m. 95 2-3. taller girl, answered her. "There's

The complete honor roll for both a sort of a hotel. That's where I'm going. Come along with me schools as announced by B. H. Mcif you wish." Lain, superintendent, and Preston The hotel was a wooden struc- C. Lightfoot, elementary school

ture. There was a drop light with principal, is as follows: a ghastly green shade hanging To avoid confusion the NEWS above an ugly brown desk. A has "keyed" the names of high large ledger marked "Clarion Register" lay open. A small card was ranking students in the following tacked beside a bell, it read, "Ring manner:

bell for clerk." Harriett pushed the white button. They heard a bell jangling somewhere in the

back and the springs of a bed Seniors: Violet Drennan (AB); creaked loudly. A baldish man wearing a flannel nightshirt, gray Nora B. Hill (AB); Wilma Hutchrobe and shoes came down the erson, (A); Lunetta Marion, (AB); stairs.

Dora Shroyer, (AB); Helen Smith, They carried their bags up the (AB); Ida Belle Sykes, (A); Lillie stairs and were shown into a room Marie Smith, (AB); Kenneth Babon the left of a hallway. Harcock, (AB); J. O. Mills, (AB); riett locked the door and dropped Wesley Sawyer, (AB). onto the closest bed.

"Don't be frightened," the other Juniors: Emmalou Logan, (AB); girl told her. "I've stayed here be- Jo Nell Miers, (AB); Joyce Mcfore. We're perfectly safe. By the Gilvray, (AB); Richard Vehle, way, I'm Polly Graham and I'm (AB).

to visit my brother." Harriett, unpacking her bag, re-

"I'm really so excited," Polly Trainer, (AB). went on. "I'm in love with one

were doing somersaults. in love with him since I was eleven

In a flash that this Graham friend had lived in Bill's home town. She wished this girl would shut up.

someone else but that didn't change my feelings." Harriett turned out the light

Bill had been completely happy. Of South with him four months ago and he couldn't understand her reluctance to leave her familiar North. Oh, if she only had a chance

she had come South with him, they Fifth grade: Willie Nell Hale, could have kept their oneness, (B); Peggy Gilmore, (B). girl with her beautiful hair; and they were being decent about it. Betty Lou Shoemake, (A); Mary Harriett crossed to the open win- Gordon, (AB); Marjorie Crowell, dow and knelt, flinging her bare (AB); Justin Odom, (AB): Alta arms over the window sill. She Pearl Lively, (AB). twisted the tiny golden band off her

Sonora, Texas, January 31, 1936

With the Churches

Church of Christ

10 o'clock

10:45 o'clock

10 o'clock

Period Honor Roll and That For Term **Announced Friday**

Lillie Marie Smith and Kenneth **Bible Study Babcock Scholastic Leaders** Morning Worship So Far This Year Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

An average of 96 was made by

Baptist Church Kenneth Babcock, a senior, this Sunday School semester. He is the son of Mr. and Morning Service 11 o'clock Kenneth Babcock, a senior, last Evening Worship _____ 7:30 o'clock 6:30 o'clock Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School _____9:45 o'clock Others who made high averages Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock were: Wanda B. Rape, 9614; Jo Nell Young People's Meeting 6.45 p. m. The conductor had swung back Miers, 96; Richard Vehle, 94 1-5; Evening Services _____ 7:45 o'clock Stewards' Meeting First Sunday (each month)

Thought for the Week

Many do not like church services because they are not entertainment. Neither study nor making a living is entertainment. The fact of conscience and that man-the highest of all creation-is at church means that conscience (or religion) has some bearing on the next life. It may be just another room in God's vast house.

By attending church services you show where you stand. Your attendance ought always to mean. and often it does, that you are fighting against your lazy self to be better than you are-mentally, socially and religiously.

T. O. Rorie, Jr., Pastor.

Glenn Rorie to Georgetown Glenn Rorie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Rorie, who has been at-(AB); Vincenta Sanchez, (AB); tending Henderson State Teachers' peated to herself "Graham." She Rena Glen Shurley, (AB); Robert College in Arkadelphia, Ark., will knew, Graham was the friend of Allen Simmons, (A); Garland leave today for Georgetown where Bill's who had opened up this ter- Slaughter, (A); Jim Taylor, (AB); he will enroll in Southwestern Serena Trainer, (A); Cathryn University. He has been visiting his parents here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, Mrs. Alton Hightower and Mrs. H. V. nesday.



featuring

with

Betty Davis

"Oh !" Harriett's mind and heart Gwynne Langford, (AB); Margaret

Driskell. (B).

(AB); Marjorie Davis, (AB); Lil-Polly was saying, "He married lie Owens, (AB); Glen Chadwick, (A); Marion Louise Adams, (A); Juanita Cartwright, (A); Merle Ory, (A); Mildred Trainer, (A); wasn't a success. She had wanted Libby Jo Wallace, (A); Dorothy

Names of elementary school stucourse, he had wanted her to come dents who "made" the honor roll for the six weeks period and for the Betty Davis semester just ended are:

Sixth grade: Mary Jo Rape, (Ato do that over. She'd go with him, B); Doris Meckel, (AB); Betty

Fourth grade: Lois Morris. (A): (It's Becoming Interesting.) SUNDAY-MONDAY "Border Town" Third grade: Sybil Burleson, (A-Paul Muni TUESDAY ONLY Lois Whiddon, (AB); Marguerite "Here Comes Cookie" Howell, (AB); Geraldine Meckel. Don Nicholas, (AB). Gracie Allen and George Burns Second grade: Perry Henderson, You'll Laugh Uproariously Sammie Jeanne Allison, (AB); WEDNESDAY_THURSDAY "I can't sleep either. These beds Gene Cliff Johnson, (AB); Betty 'Goose and Morrow, (AB); Frances Jo Lancasthe Gander" KAY FRANCIS, GEORGE BRENT

Sophomores: Kathryn Brown,

A .- First Term Honor Roll.

B.-Six-Weeks Honor Roll.

Freshmen: Louise Briscoe, (AB); Katha Lea Keene, (AB); Jimmie

Ada Martin, (AB); J. C. Norris, Stokes were in San Angelo Wed-

(AB); Wanda B. Rape, (AB); Margaret Sandherr, (AB); Robby Jo Wyatt, (AB); Claude Thomas

Seventh grade: Myron Morris,

rible job.

and had failed.

wife, aren't you?"

telling you about."

there.

truth

voice.

low."

"Percy?"

in bed, "are you sick?"

brother.

"He's a dream really. I've been years old," Polly went, not looking at Harriett. Harriett remembered

and got into bed. So her marriage it to last always. She thought Henderson, (A). no matter what the hardships. If Grace Vehle, (AB).

on my way down to Pleasant Hill

of the fellows who works with my

Dallas, site of the Texas Centen-nial Exposition next year, has in-stalled parking meters on its main downtown streets. For a nickle in the slot, motorists may leave their cars beside the meter for periods from 20 minutes to one hour, ac-cording to the time marked on each meter. An additional nickel extends the period. Clarice Moellenkamp, of the Ex-

position Rangerettes, is shown above as she tours the streets, the Exposition's ambassador of good-will, to explain to out-of-town motorists just how the meters work. A meter, indicated by the arrow,



las citize

The Texas Legislature appropri-ated \$3,000,000 and the United States Government a like sum. The Dallas Exposition grounds consists of approximately 200

acres. Exposition buildings and their cost follow:

Texas Hall of State, \$1,200,000; Hall of Fine Arts, \$550,000; Hall of Varied Industries, Electricity and Communications, \$440,000; Hall of Transportation, \$440,000; Hall of Livestock and Animal Hus-bandry, \$200,000; United States

Hall of Irransportation, \$440,000; Hall of Livestock and Animal Hus-bandry, \$300,000; United States Building, \$325,000. Hall of Natural History, \$250,-000; Rural Boys' and Girls' Dormi-tory, \$250,000; Hall of Foods and B everages, \$230,000; Hall of Aquatic Life, \$180,000; Hall of Aquatic Life, \$180,000; Hall of Agriculture, \$170,000; Hall of Morticulture, \$75,000. Band Shell and Pavillion, \$50,-000; Hall of Negro Life and Cul-ture, \$50,000; Radio, Police, Fire Station, Texas Ranger Headquar-ters and Hospital, \$40,000. Cost of landscapings and paving is estimated at \$675,000. In addi-tion, a helf-million dollars worth f utility equipment and \$350,000 in electrical equipment will be in-

electrical equipment will be installed.

A million dollar sports plant will enable the Exposition to handle sporting events of all kinds. The grounds already have a \$400,000 stadium seating 46,000 people, **a** horse race track and grandstand costing \$300,000, and indoor boxing and wrestling arena costing \$100,-000 and seating 6,000 persons a polo field, straightaway and oval running tracks and tracks suitable for automobile or motorcycle races. A standard-sized swimming pool will be constructed for aquatic events.

Main entrance of the Exposition grounds will face the Esplanade of State, 300x1000 feet, leading to the Texas Hall of State. The esplanade's center will be a reflecting basin 200x700 feet with concealed

basin 200x700 feet with concealed lighting effects flashing from the pool to adjacent buildings. The Texas Hall of State, built of native granite, will be 488x258 feet. An 80-foot high center will house the Niche of Heroes, dedicated to illustrious figures of Texas history. The front wings will be devoted to regional rooms a replice of a regional rooms, a replica of Texas mission representing the Hall of 1936. An auditorium in the basement will be used for conven-tion purposes.

finger. She had failed Bill once. B); Sidney Awalt, (A); Billie Cart-She had let him go away alone. She wouldn't deprive this girl of Wright, (AB); Edwin Nixon, (AB); her chance. She had had a chance "Oh, say," Polly was sitting up (AB); Warren Reddoch, (AB);

"No-o." Harriett tried frantically to think of an excuse for being (AB); Billy Moses Pearson, (B); are terrible. Say, what is your Gene Rankhorn, (AB); Geraldine name?" Harriett Campbell." She had told the truth and she was going to tell this girl more of the ter, (AB); Martha Jo Moore, (AB): Margaret Pearl Smith. (AB): Mary "Why, you're Bill Campbell's Burtle, (AB); Patsy Draper, (AB). First grade: Charlene Hull, (A-"Yes." Harriett spoke in a low B); Gwendolyn Kring, (AB); Betty

Jean McNutt, (A); Imogene Bat- will present this program at the son, (A); Clayton Hamilton, (A- box office he will be given a B); Weldon Nixon, (AB); Sydonia WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person. Nichols, (AB).

"Percy is the sweetheart I was W. W. Moser, a former resident Harriett crept back to bed sayof Sonora but now of Sheffield, ing little fervent prayers. She had

was here Tuesday afternoon. another chance, her singing heart

kept telling her. Polly punched her pillow and buried her head in a deep hollow. "Now," Bill Campbell," she confided to her pillow, "Tommy Graham's meddlesome sister has scared your wife into her senses. Oh, Heavens!" she became wide awake; I'll have to dig up a Percy !"

"He's a friend of my brother's

and Percy thinks he's a grand fel-

The Fattest Man

The fattest man ever known was probably Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809 in England at the age of forty. His name was used by Nineteenth century writers as a symbol of great size. His weight was 739 pounds and his waistline was 8 feet 6 inches. Pedro Cardoso, who was exhibited as the world's fattest man of recent years, died in Argentina. He weighed 638 pounds and measured 7 feet 5 inches around the waist.

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

If

TOM McKEE

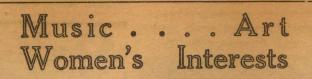
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earth.

plies.

of the last war.

SCARS OF LAST WAR

Douglas Fir and the Sitka

Spruce Thrive in Europe.

Washington.-Again the roll of

the war drums is being heard on

the other side of the world. In

1918 those drums had been stilled

forever, so a great many people

of foresters, were to find their way

as seedlings not only to the battle

areas but to the areas where for-

ests had been cut down to meet

the demands of war for timber sup-

Heal War Scars.

ka spruce, millions upon millions of

Today those Douglas fir and Sit-

Society **U.S. TREES HEALING**

be served.

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor The Left-Over "Remodeled" and Added To Mrs. Sam Thomas Can Develop Into Tasty "Next Day" Dish Entertains Club

ing powder, 1/2 cup cooked carrots,

1-3 cup milk, 1/4 cup cooked string

beans, 1/2 cup cooked peas, 21/2 ta-

blespoons melted shortening. Mix

fuls into deep fat and fry until a

delicate brown. Drain on unglazed

Left-Over Ham

Fried sandwich-Chop ham fine.

Add a little pickle and moisten

paper. Serve hot.

Saturday Afternoon spoon salt, pepper, 4 teaspoons bak

Mrs. Sam Thomas was hostess to Allen.

Future

Parties Clubs

and sift flour, salt, pepper and Prize winners at contract bridge R. A. Halbert. baking powder. Add beaten eggs vere: Mrs. Ernest McClelland, high and milk and beat thoroughly. Add chopped vegetables and shortening and mix well. Drop by spoon- guest.

A salad plate was served. The guest list included:

Stokes,

with mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of bread. Mix 1 beaten Ham a la King-Cut ham in cher, Miss Nann Karnes.

of onion and pimento and fry until Mrs. Morrow ties of ham and white sauce. Add Hostess To Club

Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Morrow was hostess to Las Amigas Club when she entertained with five tables of bridge at her home. After a series of five games, score while Mrs. Sam Karnes won second high club award. Mrs. Ed-

Thursday Afternoon

Club members who enjoyed Mrs. out on hot platter and serve plain afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Morrow's delightful courtesy were: Mesdames P. J. Taylor, John High club score award was won | Hamby, Collier Shurley, Nolan by Mrs. Edgar Shurley. Mrs. B. H. Kennedy, Sam Karnes, R. C. Vic-Guests included:

Mesdames Alton Hightower, Dan Cauthorn, Andrew Moore, Fred Mesdames Vernon Hamilton, Hix Simmons, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Edgar R. A. Halbert, A. C. Elliott, J

Mike Murphy, Stella Stanley.

Mrs. Trainer

Tuesday Afternoon

to the Merrimakers' Club Tuesday Mrs. Trainer's guests were:

Brasher, R. A. Halbert, H. V.

Stokes, Ernest McClelland.

Surprise Dinner Party Given For Miss Bobbie Halbert

Events

Miss Bobbie Halbert was honored he Jolly Joker Club Saturday af- on her birthday Wednesday night, ternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. with a "genuine surprise" birthday dinner party, by her mother, Mrs.

The guests met at the B. W. club; Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., high Hutcherson home, and from there went to the Halbert home. As they entered, they sang "Happy Birthday to You." After the honoree Mesdames Ernest McClelland, opened several of her pretty gifts Hilton Turney, Andrew Moore, C. she joined her guests who drove H. Allen, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Alton downtown to eat a Mexican dinner Hightower, J. C. Morrow, H. V. at the Dutch Lunch Room. Valentines were used as tallies and place John Hamby, Rip Ward, Earl cards. Miniature china dolls in Lomax, Joel Shelton, John Fields, baskets of mints, wrapped in red W. J. Fields, Jr., Miss Lydah Ar- cellophane, were placed with the tally at each plate.

The birthday cake, a four-layer pineapple one, had white icing, and pink candles in rosebud holders. It. was in the center of Bobbie's table. Later in the evening at the Halbert home a bridge party provided

entertainment.

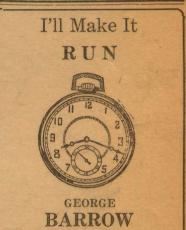
Guests for this delightful Valentine season courtesy were:

Misses Wilma Hutcherson, Joyce McGilvray, Lillie Marie Smith, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. Collier Shurley held high club | Cathryn Trainer, Jo Ann Marion, Lunetta Marion, Wynona Hutcherson, Emma Sessions, Rena Glen Shurley, Edythe Carson, Mary Alice Rorie, Nina Roueche, Mrs. Harold Friess.

> High score award was won by Lunetta Marion and second high by Rena Glen Shurley. Bobbie was presented with a gift by her mother.

Mrs. R. C. Vicars assisted Mrs. Halbert.

Ranch Employee Hurt Thursday A severe hand injury was suffered Thursday afternoon by Clint Jones when he fell from a horse An attractive salad plate was while working on the ranch of Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson.



Tournament Bridge Players Contest Tuesday Nite

Seven tables of bridge players will "square off' Tuesday night in a Sutton county bridge tournament conducted similarly to the many being staged all over the United

States the same night. Sutton players in the "North-South-East-West" battle will play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell where the tournament has been conducted for several years. Mrs. Aldwell and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., are in charge of registration of those who will play. Onehalf of the fee is to be used for the organ fund at A. & M. College and the remainder is to go to the national office of the organization promoting the nation-wide playing.

On display at the Corner Drug Store are the four silver loving cups which are to be given superior players in the games here. Heretofore, no local prizes have been given. Cards are to be arranged, by hands, in the afternoon by a group of individuals who will follow directions of the national office.

Seven tables had been spoken for by Wednesday noon, according to Mr. Aldwell. Groups who have stated that they will form "foursomes" for the evening's play are: Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken. Mrs. Tom White, Miss Ada Steen, Mrs. Nolan Kennedy, Mrs. Collier Shurley.

H. V. Stokes, J. C. Morrow, Raymond Barker, Sterling Baker.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., Mrs. B. M Halbert, Jr., Mrs. H. V. Stokes,

Mrs. John Fields. Mrs. Mike Murphy (table to be

arranged). Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken (ta-

ble to be arranged).

Others who will play but who have not indicated their playing partners are:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, George H. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, L. W. Elliott.

Pastime Club Entertained By Mrs. Robert Rees

The Pastime Club was entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Rees.

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn made high club score while Mrs. J. W. Ross held high guest score.

Club members present were:

served as they are. A new dish can said. War-torn areas needed healing be made of them before serving badly as did the peoples of the and often those who eat like them Americans had thrown their better than originally. weight into the ending of the war. A good white sauce may be used The healing of wounds was to be for many kinds of combinations, a longer process. So, on a Januso make it well and the hard part ary day in 1920, millions of Amer-

ican tree seeds, sacked and ready is finished. for shipment, were started from his-White Sauce: Two tablespoons toric Boston common on their way shortening, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 to do their part toward healing the teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. scars of earth. They were pre-Melt shortening, add flour, salt and sented to the consuls of Great

Denton, Jan. 21.-Every practi-

cal housekeeper sometimes opens

her refrigerator to an array of

left-overs too good to throw away

and yet not tempting enough to

In fact they should seldom be

Britain, France, Italy and Belgium oring slowly to the boiling point, by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association. stirring constantly to avoid lump-These messengers of internationing. For a thin sauce, use 1 tableal good will, after the routine of spoon less flour. germination under the watchful eye

chicken—Cut chicken in small pieces. Mix 11/2 cups with 1 cup white sauce. Serve hot on toast. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Chicken patties-Prepare creamed chicken as above. Add chopped Bridge Club cooked mushrooms and chopped pimentos. Serve in patty shells.

them, which made up the bulk of the first shipment and others that followed in the next four years, are standing in the mothering soil of other countries than their own. Reor with sauce.

France where forests were blasted Sprinkle top with grated cheese

reports the growth of the trees and where they are located. They dot tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, the famous lake country in Scot- chopped; 1/4 cup green pepper, English ships of war in the old such as peas, string beans, lima days. The commander of the Span-ish Armada was ordered to burn

egg with 1/2 cup milk. Dip sandwiches in it and fry on both sides. pepper. Mix well. Add milk and small pieces. Chop a small amount onion is brown. Mix equal quanti-Left-over Chicken: Creamed the onion and pimento and a little chopped parsley to the ham. Heat

thoroughly. Serve on toast or bis-

fine and moisten with broth or milk. Line greased custard tops

into a war market," said Mr. Pack thin white sauce. Heat and season

Cabbage au gratin-Chop cold by shell fire. They are standing in and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

"The British forestry commission

land and areas along the Caledo- chopped; 1 teaspcon salt; 2 cups nian canal. They are growing in cooked tomatoes; 11/2 cups cooked the forest of Dean in England on corn; 1 cup boiled rice; 1-8 teatrees are thriving in the King spoon pepper. Melt butter, add onthe border of North Wales. Other George Jubilee forest in Wales. The ion and green pepper and cook unforest of Dean is the famous til onion is brown. Add tomatoes, "crown property" and it was this corn, rice, salt, pepper. Mix well forest which supplied timbers for and heat. Any cooked vegetables Florida and Cuba.

Left-Over Vegetables Soups-Cook vegetables with a small amount of water. Press thru McLain won high guest award. ars, Miss Alice Karnes. sieve and add an equal quantity of High cut was awarded to Mrs. Libb

bread crumbs in a greased baking Wallace, Sim Glasscock, R. A. Haldish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a little hot milk over it.

Spinach with Cheese Sauce-Chop spinach. To one cup spinach add one cup white sauce and 1/2 cup grated cheese. Heat thoroughly.

Macadoine of vegetables: Two

cuits. **Entertained By** Chicken timbals-Chop chicken Mrs. G. H. Davis

Members and guests of the Just- gar Shurley won high guest. with rice. Steam 20 minutes. Turn Us Club were entertained Monday

H. Davis.

Wallace. Members present were:

cabbage. Put layers of cabbage and Hall, J. Franklin Howell, Libb Shurley, Hilton Turney,

bert, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, Franklin Howell, Josie McDonald, Edgar Shurley.

Guests were: Mesdames B. H. McLain, William served. Allison, P. J. Taylor.

A salad plate was served.

Diameter of Arcturus The diameter of Arcturus is approximately 30 times that of the

Ulster, in North Ireland Ulster is a province in the north of Ireland.

The Largest Egrets

Satyr and Dryad

Entertains Club

Mrs. J. W. Trainer was hostess afternoon at her home.

plate was served.

Mesdames Stella Keene, G. H. Davis, W. L. Davis, Paul Turney, The largest egrets are found in E. F. Vander Stucken, Hix Hall, C. E. Stites, O. G. Babcock, J. H.

Mrs. Halbert held high club score,

while Mrs. Stokes won high guest.

An attractively arranged salad

They are thus doing their part admirably in healing the ground scars "Their girth does not bring them in going over the reports he had to taste.

received, "but they are doing the job for which they were intended; healing the scars of the last war.

Soon they will have grown large enough for commercial use.

"These trees are now standing in

Belgium, too. They are growing in Great Britain where virtually every tree which could be transported was cut down for war needs.

ports received by the American Tree association tell of some of them 15 and 20 feet high and growing better than many native trees.

Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, Hil Eastland, J. W. Trainer, O. G. Babcock, W. D. Wallace, W. E. James, C. E. Stites, Joel Shelton, J. A. Cauthorn.

Guests were:

Mesdames Lee Labenske, T. C. Murray, O. P. Adams, F. T. Jones, T. O. Rorie, J. W. Ross.

A salad plate with pecan pie and coffee was served.

R. E. Taylor Cut On Face

While attempting to crank a car Tuesday noon H. E. Taylor, Jr., had the misfortune to receive a severe cut across the face. The crank slipped and a portion of it hit him in the face. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Phone your news to 24.

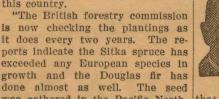


it if he landed in England. Do Well in Scotland. "Locations of the plantings in

Scotland read like an index of a Sir Walter Scott novel. Some of the trees are at Aboyne, Glengarry, South Laggan and Loch Katrine and dozens of other places. John Munro, the forester at Loch Katrine, reports Sitka spruce of 20 feet in height and Douglas fir nearly as high.

"At Inverness James Fraser of the commission reports the Amer-

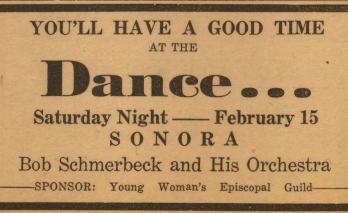
ican trees follow the line of the low par, but there is one that has famous valley to Onich. They are also thriving in many plantings in northern Ireland where the climatic conditions are similar to those where these species grow best in this country



was gathered in the Pacific North- that the school as we know it is a west mostly on the coast side of the Cascade range."

Miss Ada Steen spent Wednesday and Thursday in San Angelo. Dewitt Cowsert of Junction was in Sonora Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams man invented the school? As time spent the week-end in San Antonio. goes, that was very recent.

Lew Rust of Del Rio was in Sonora Tuesday on business.



carrot stead of corn.

Fritters: Two cups flour, 1/2 tea-



Education Before Schooling My memory for quotations is bestuck for many years. Said Mark

Twain, "Don't let your son's schooling interfere with his education." My! How I have overworked that chuckleprovoking statement in public addresses! It has given me no end of satisfaction.

man-made institution, hence, arti-

ficial. Should we not remember,

too, that the subjects of the cur-

riculum are man-made. What, then,

is left to nature or to that force of

creation which "some call God?"

How were children educated before

Why, the answer is so simple,

it stares us in the face and we

don't know it. It is, of course, play. For to children play is the business or work of life. To them

it is serious. Just look in their

eyes to prove it. There's no fooling in real play. It is seroius. The

command comes from within and it says "play with dolls that you may learn to care for the young, since

one day you will be a mother." And

to the boy "want pets that you may

How can teachers put life into

practice? Dr. Ireland tells in his

learn to protect life."

next article.

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Notice is hereby given that I, R. V. Sewell, whose place of business is located 22 miles west of Sonora on Highway 27, Sutton county, Texas, have applied to the Liquor Control Board at its office in the city of Austin, Texas, for a retail package store permit under provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act. R. V. Sewell.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. N. Stewart has made application to the Texas Liquor Control Board for Package Store permit to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises located and being Lot 1, in Block L; in the City of Sonora, Texas, subject to the laws of the State of Texas and the lawful rules and regulations of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

H. N. Stewart.

Notice is hereby given that I, H. G. Decker, whose place of business is located on Lot 4, Block L, in the city of Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, have applied to the Texas Liquor Control Board at its office in the city of Austin, Texas, for a retail package store permit under provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

H. G. Decker.

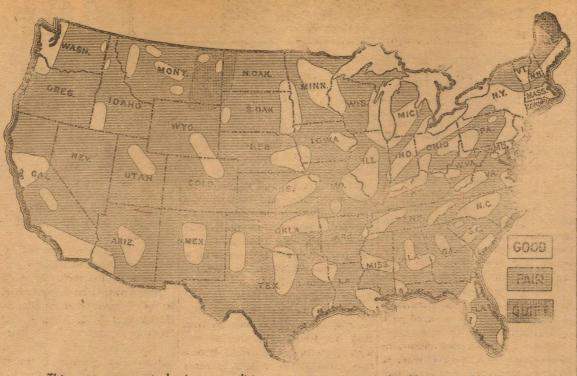
Notice is hereby given that I. Alfred Brown whose place of business is located on Lot 2, Block Y, in the city of Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, have applied to the Texas Liquor Control Board at its office in the city of Austin, Texas, for a retail package store permit under provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Alfred Brown.

Notice is hereby given that I, Amador Castillo, whose ... Eddie Martin the young stockof Sonora, Sutton county, nearly as broad as long. Texas, have applied to the Texas Liquor Control Board Felix Mann and some of his famat its office in the city of Aus- ily were in Sonora this week from tin, Texas, for a retail pack- Menardville. They expressed themage store permit under pro- selves pleased with the entertainvisions of the Texas Liquor ment. Control Act.

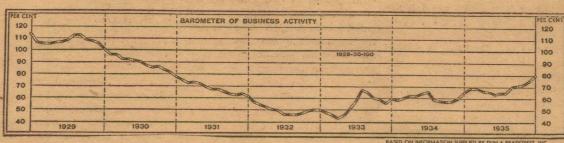
Amador Castillo.

highway, Sutton county, Tex- guests at the Commercial hotel. as, have applied to the Liquor



MAP SHOWS U. S. "WHITE" AREA GRO WING LARGER

This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in February, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business "official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Both the Fort Worth and Amarillo sections show a business upturn on the map presenting January business conditions throughout the nation.

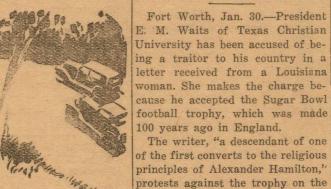
The country as a whole is "spotted" nicely and a large percentage of it, in fact all but a small portion of Maine

shows business as being "fair." The Fort Worth Star-Telegram this week had the following to say in regard to the above map:

the north-and-south center of

development-lease and bonus money-largely is responsible for the better business conditions in the section around Marshall in East Texas and that including Gaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Hockley and Cochran counties in West





SONG OF THE HILLS

"If America has fallen so low in To pass on a curve may result in a swerve that will ring down the patriotism as to accept such an inult to the memory of George



H. B. Embach of Phoenix, Arizona, is president of the firm of Eisemann, Inc., in Boston doing a general wool commission business. Mr. Embach was formerly general manager of the National Wool Marketing Ass'n. Vice-president of the firm is Leonard M. Murphy, wool buyer who is known by many people of this section. Sidney A. Eiseman is treasurer of the corporation.

DROP IN SALES OF LOW PRICED CARS LAST MONTH

Austin, Jan. 30 .- Aggregate automobile registrations for fifteen representative Texas counties in December were 5,710 cars, 184 per cent greater than the 2,014 cars sold in these counties during December, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The lowest price group was the only one to show a drop from November sales. All other groups showed a substantial increase over the preceding month and a phenomenal increase over December the year before. The greatest increase

was in the highest price group. Sales in these counties for the entire year totaled 61,250, an increase of 26.1 per cent over 1934.





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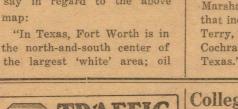
place of business is located on man from the Luckie neighborhood Lot 91/2, Block K, in the city was in Sonora Tuesday. Ed is

35 YEARS AGO

Misses Emma and Alice Wilkinson beautiful and charming daugh-

Notice is hereby given that ters of our old friend Jack Wilkin-I, H. G. Decker, whose place of business is located 9 mi., from Sonora on San Angelo highway. Settern

Mrs. John Potter and



the city of Austin, Texas, for ence Fambrough, and W. W. Wella retail package store permit maker left this week for Georgia you may kill other motorists, too. under provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

H. G. Decker

Notice is hereby given that I, R. L. Hallum, whose place say that this young man covered of business is located 30 mi., himself with glory-graduating at drivers take chances on roads a bathtub from Greece, all of which east of Sonora on Junction the head of his class. highway, Sutton county, Texas, have applied to the Liquor Control Board at its office in er, Fred Koenig, three jolly Irishthe city of Austin, Texas, for men were in from the ranch for a retail package store permit under provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

R. L. Hallum.

STUDENT WORKING WAY TO TRY FOR DIPLOMATIC WORK

Fort Worth, Jan. 30.-Harry Roberts, junior in Texas Christian University, has been appointed chairman of the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America, to be held in Dallas next December.

With only \$15 to his name, and no sign of a job, Roberts traveled 800 miles in 1933 from his home on a farm in Kentucky to enter T.C.U. He attended classes four months before he found a job running an elevator in the Medical Arts Build- Wednesday afternoon, the Methoing here.

daring has marked Roberts' pro- Joel Shelton, C. E. Stites, B. H. gress in school. He is an honor McLain, Will Ross, W. E. Caldwell, student, president of the T.C.U. J. D. Lowrey, Hix Hall. debaters, and a member of the Student Council.

After graduating here, he plans to attend law school and hopes to get into the diplomatic service.

Miss Corder Improving Miss Juanita Corder who has been ill of influenza for several days is recovering.

on a visit to relatives.

Galveston Thursday where he has sometimes it's not quite as clear been attending Draughon's busi- as you thought and your hunch you accept a piece of Mayan potness college. We are pleased to

Henry Wietjen, W. W. Wellmaksupplies Friday.

sheepmen of Edwards county were in Sonora this week.

well and hearty, is in Sonora on a visit to his boys and incidentally looking after his interests.

H. G. Bleasson, a well known and popular young cattleman of the San Angelo country has bought the Bank Saloon.

Bert Bellows took in a calico ball at Ozona last night in high spirit.

Methodist W.M.S. Has Study At the home of Mrs. Robert Rees dist Woman's Missionary Society San Angelo Tuesday.

"It was a case of have to," Rob- was led in a study of "Stewardship erts says. "I had almost forgotten of Life," by the Rev. T. O. Rorie. how to eat anything except soup!" Those present were: Mesdames J. The same determination and W. Trainer, J. Franklin Howell, day.

Billy Penick Home This Week Billy Penick, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Penick, who is a student at the Texas College of Mines in

a visit until Sunday. Minister's Wife Improving

The NEWS will print it for you. Thursday.

curtain for you; or in case of a smash or a hard head-on crash, Now there may be a thrill if you pass on a hill, when you think ped in a darling British flag."

John S. Allison returned from that the highway is clear. But may be just a "bum steer."

> Under no circumstances should where the vision is blurred. The graveyards are filled with folks who were killed by autos, unseen and unheard.

Nine times out of ten you may make it, but then, the very next time that you try, a big motor at Harvard is required to make an W. A. and R. L. Miers successful truck may wipe out your luck, and afterdinner speech. "I'll pay for for you it's "The Sweet Bye and Bye."

Yes, there's many a spill on the F. Mayer of San Antonio, looking curve and the hill and the Grim Reaper's scythe gives no quarter. Reflect on the waste - and cut down the haste. Life is too short now — why make it shorter?

> W. A. Ezell was a San Angelo visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell left Wednesday for Fort Worth. Miss Tommie Quisenberry, Edwin Hollmig and H. L. Taylor were in

R. C. Vicars returned Wednesday night from a business trip to San Antonio where he went Sun-

T. L. Benson of San Angelo was in Sonora Friday.

Bobby Cauthorn of Del Rio was in Sonora Friday.

Ollie Stockton, formerly a Sonora resident but who has been living in California for a year, came El Paso, came home Wednesday for here last week to visit relatives

Mrs. Mae Sawyer and son, Edwin, left today for Austin where Mrs. Frank Nixon who has been they will spend the week-end with ill this week was much better Miss Alice Sawyer, student at the University of Texas.

Washington," the letter reads, "then you should have required that the loving cup of George be wrap-

grounds that it eminated from

an early day ruler of England.

The protestor further suggests that, "It would be far better that tery, Hailie Selassie cocoanuts, a vase from the ruins of Pompeii, or would be less insulting to George Washington than a memento that dates back to the early struggles of a young republic."

Every student of public speaking this, boys!" is always a winner.-San Francisco Chronicle.



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1936 Political Calendar

of poll tax and otherwise to quali- nomination.

Feb. 10: Election judges appoin- residence. ted by county commissioners'

May 2: Party primary conven- pense. tions in voting precincts to elect delegates to county conventions (looking to national conventions to select candidates for President).

May 5: County convention to

May 26: Parties hold state con- for second primary. ventions in cities selected by reconventions.

June 1: Final date for filing candidacies for all state and district expense. officers including United States | Aug. 17: Final date for voters senators. (Applications filed with to obtain corrected tax receipts in state, district and county chairman, cases of removal from one precinct according to office).

tee (Democratic) meets at place fied voters to election judges. of call by state chairman to select place for holding state convention voting prior to second primary. Sept. 8, following second primary. County executive committees also meet.

June 13: Final date of filing candidacies for county and pre- ond primary expense may be filed. cinct offices and district offices composed of single county.

June 15: County executive com- pense. mittees meet at county seats to provide ballots, assess candidates mittee meets at place of state conto pay expenses of primary elec- vention. tion and determine whether nominations of county officers shall re- to announce a platform of princiquire majority or plurality of ples and announce nominees for votes.

June 20: Final date for payment of ballot fees by candidates.

June 22: Committee of county nation. executive committees prepare official ballot for first primary.

June 25: First date for filing ty of residence. first statement of campaign expenses.

July 5: Final date for voters who have moved from one county to another to procure new exemption certificates for voting in first primary. (Since July 5 is Sunday and July 4 is a holiday, it will be necessary for such persons to appear by July 3).

July 6: Opening date for absentee voting in first primary by voters who are away from counties of their legal residence.

July 10: Opening date for absentee voting in first primary by voters in county of residence.

July 13: First day for filing sec-

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voting in counties away from legal Company. Aug. 4: Final date for filing

statement of first primary ex-

Aug. 7: First day for absentee voting in second primary in county of residence.

elect delegates to state party con- state executive, committee may is published for 1936 and is now meet at Austin to canvass ballot being distributed. It carries a

Aug. 10: Second statement of

Aug. 14: Final date for filing second statement of second primary

to another, providing removal was June 8: State executive commit- prior to delivery of lists of certi-

Aug. 19: Last day for absentee

Aug. 22: Second primary election.

Aug. 24: Final statement of sec-Sept. 1: Final date for filing statement of second primary ex-

Sept. 7: State executive com-

Sept. 8: State convention meets

state officers. Oct. 14: First day for absentee voting in general election outside county of residence. Last day upon which nominee may decline nomi-

Oct. 19: First day for absentee voting in general election in coun-

Oct. 31: Last day for absentee voting in general election.

Nov. 3: General election.

Nov. 13: Final date for filing statement of campaign expense with county judge of county candidate's residence.

Nov. 18: Secretary of state opens and counts returns of general election for all offices, except governor and lieutenant governor.

1937 Jan. 11: Electors convene at Austin to cast ballots for president and Vice-president of the United States.

Jan. 12: Forty-fifth Legislature convenes and canvasses returns on

election of governor and lieutenant governor on first day. Jan. 19: Governor and lieutenant

AUTO MANUFACTURER NOW Other helpful and interesting as- Mrs. Warren Enrolled in College. She is a member of the program DISTRIBUTOR OF ALMANAC trological and astromical information is included.

Publication of a "Farm Almanac

pocket size, containing 48 pages. proved now. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and is unchanged, it was reported charts for the assistance of the Thursday. He was taken from Mefarmer and business man. Other nard to a San Antonio hospital sections are designed to aid the yesterday. Aug. 8: Final date upon which farm wife. This first Ford Almanac

spective state executive commit- second primary expense may be showing the time of rise and set week when fire threatened our back cover and contains tables Department and other citizens last of sun and moon in all parts of the home.

country every day of the year. (adv.) Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes.

The book is of a convenient says that his father is slightly im-Business Man Ill in San Antonio

The condition of Richard Vehle

CARD OF APPRECIATION We sincerely appreciate the efreadily available calendar on the forts of members of Sonora Fire

and Facts Book" which will be dis- G. H. Davis Returns From Austin week by Mrs. W. C. Warren. Mrs.

Work as a student in Oklahoma committee of the Sonora Parent-Agricultural and Mechanical Col- Teacher Association and last year lege at Stillwater was begun last was president of the organization. Jan. 31: Last day for payment which nominee may decline his tributed to the rural population in G. H. Davis returned Friday Warren has been a student at the Anyway, if we take all these

all parts of the country was an- night from a trip to Austin where school before and is taking the optimistic predictions with a grain fy for voting by obtaining exemp- Aug. 3: First day for absentee nounced today by the Ford Motor his father, R. Walter Davis, has work there this semester in order of salt, it will help the salt busbeen ill for sometime. Mr. Davis to fulfill scholastic requirements. iness.-Montreal Star.





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The Coiffure Less of a Problem If Hair Is Taken Care of Properly and Regularly

Denton, Jan. 29 .- Women who the blood streams.

seek beautiy in little jars of expen- The brushing rite, when properly sive creams, precious perfumes, and performed, leaves the scalp slightlustrous eye shadows are some- ly tingling with a faint glow of times likely to overlook the incom- warmth to indicate that circulation parable beauty of really fine hair. has been effectively stimulated.

Satin soft hair, whether it be Every strand of hair has been straight as the sleek lock of an brushed clean and burnished to a Indian princess or curly as that of glossy sheen. Brushing hair is Cinderella, probably does more to rather like polishing silver, for enhance loveliness of a face, young it's astonishing how quickly you or old, than almost any other can see an actually difference in single feature. And there's no mys- the appearance.

In the treatment of dry hair an tery about having beautiful lusexcellent medium is made by comtrous hair. Girls at Texas State College for bining one ounce of castor oil and Women believe that women take one ounce of alcohol. The purpose their hair for granted, giving it of the alcohol is to thin the oil and only that kind of attention that to create warmth in the scalp. Heat has to do with arrangement. What the mixture slightly, trickle it onto

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Stationery A—

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back of the letterhead were: Martin & Holcomb-Land and Live Stock Commission ("no trouble to answer questions"); Nathan's Pharmacy-A. H. Nathan, Mrs. Richard Vehle here. Proprietor ("Everything in Drugs, Cut Glass, Watches, Jewelry"); City Grocery Co. ("Send us your orders and we will fill them at rock bottom prices");

Corner Drug Store-Wardlaw & Gosch ("We are the oldest druggists in the Devil's River Country"); Jas. A. Cope-The Old Reliable Commission Man; First National Bank-Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000 ("The Oldest Bank in the Devil's River Country"); Cornell & Wardlaw, Attorneys ("Prepare complete and accurate abstracts to lands in Sutton County and town lots in So- Two Fined Tuesday nora"); Sonora Mercantile Co. ("We carry everything in Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware"); returned the men-and their coach The Devil's River News-Mike type auotmobile-to Sonora. Murphy, Proprietor; Steve Murphy, Publisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris in Sonora

received while at work in Iraan, \$200 and the amount involved must Woodrow Norris, son of Mr. and be \$50 or more in order for the of-Mrs. Jae Norris, is at his parents' fense to be one in which a penitenhome here. Mrs. Norris is with him. tiary sentence may be levied. He is an employee of Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., in Iraan and was formerly employed by the same firm here.

Morgan Home From School Raymon Morgan who has been the final game of the tournament attending Texas Christian Univer- Ozona turned back the Big Lake sity in Fort Worth came here late Owls by a score of 25 to 15, there-Tuesday. He will not go back to by winning the tournament. school this term. Raymon is a brother of Mrs. Earl Merck.

Coffee, Wamba, 3-lb. can

FATHER OF MRS. O. VEHLE DIED HERE TUESDAY

Death at the age of eighty-seven years, lacking only one day, came Tuesday to Adolph Baccius, father of Mrs. Oscar Vehle, formerly of Menard, at the home of Mr. and Mr. Baccius was buried Wednes-

day in Menard.

The Vehles and Mr. Baccius have been living here several weeks in order that Mr. Vehle may operate his brother's business while he is

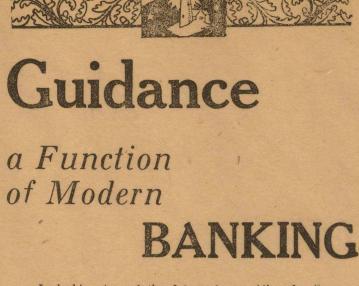
Mr. Baccius was a native of Germany but has lived in this country sixty-three years. Besides the daughter-Mrs. Oscar Vehle-he has three other daughters living in Stephenville, Galveston and Chicago.

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Mrs. Barton secured a "refund" of her \$4 and the county officers received the remainder of the \$57.25 fine and costs levied. The Suffering from an arm injury maximum fine in such a case is

> Sonora Loses Game To Iraan The Sonora basketball team was defeated Saturday by Iran in the tenth annual Ozona tournament at Ozona. The score was 39 to 25. In

Rent it with a classified.



Sonora, Texas, January 31, 1936

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| package for25c | Turnip Greens, 2 No. 2 cans 17c | | | | |

65c

Spinach, No. 2 can, 2 for

they should do is to keep the the scalp followed by a good rub. growth healthy by frequent sham- bing. Let the tonic remain on over poos, nightly friction of the scalp night. Next morning begin the and vigorous brushing to pluck out shampoo with a rousing hot spray the dead shafts. The balanced diet and use soap generously. After is a help. Hair has to build cells the hair is dry rub a little brillianand has to have nourishment from tine into the scalp.

books are a very big factor in the **Officer** Expresses spread of communicable disease. Self On Contagion The organisms will live only for a short time outside the body and secretions that would reach books State Health Worker Says Books should dry and the organisms die Not Potent Carrier within forty-eight or seventy-two hours. Of course, if the secretions In a letter to Dr. J. Franklin Howell, county health foficer, the are fresh the disease could be transmitted in this way." director of the bureau of commun-Dr. Reece thinks that there is icable disease control and epidemolno satisfactory way of sterilizing ogy, state department of health, outlines his views on books as a books. He recommends, instead, that books be set aside for several means of spreading disease. weeks and then new covers put on The letter, written by Dr. Charles them. D. Reece, was in answer to one recivd by him regarding scarlet Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., spent last fever cases here. Dr. Reece's letter states: week visiting friends and relatives "Personally, I do not believe that in San Angelo. Saturday SPECIALS BAYER Aspirin EPSOM Salts, 10c 15c value full pound for___ HINDS HONEY AND AL RUBBING ALCOHOL -MOND CREAM, 29-cent value; 50c value pint MENTHOLATUM, SHAVING SOAP, 30g value Colgate or Wms. VICK'S Vapor-IPANA Tooth STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES Variety Store 5c to \$5

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