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Life and Property of E.M. **3000 Attend Free Barbecue Kirkland Are Threatened**

Extortionists Demand Church of Christ \$1000 of Sutton **Revival Begins 3d** Ranchman

A threat against the life and property of E. M. Kirkland, Sutton and Edwards county ranchman revealed Tuesday in which Mr. Kirkland was demanded on June 8 to deliver \$1000 in ransom to unidentified extortionists by placing a package of bills near the steps of the Junior High School Building in San Angelo.

Concerning the crime the San Angelo Morning Times carried the following story Tuesday morning: An amazing attempt to extort \$1000 under threat of death from Monroe Kirkland, wealthy Sutton and Edwards county ranchman, went afoul here recently when the perpetrators failed to call at the appointed place for a package purportedly containing the cash deinanded.

The bold plot was disclosed Monday night when police announced they have definite clues as to the identity of the would-be extortionists, but do not at this time have sufficient evidence to warrant arrests.

is failing in health, received a for newly elected and appointed threatening letter as he started to officers for the lodge. enter a store at Chadbourne and

8. It was handed to him by a nethat." "No. 1"

obviously written by an uneducated warden; B. H. Cusenbary, junior (Continued on page 8)

Lions Club Hears More Convention—

Musical Program Entertaining; P. Prater, junior steward. New Officers Now in Charge;

Elder J. H. Bannister of Crowell to Preach During Meeting

A protracted meeting of revival services will be held by the Sonora Church of Christ beginning Sunday, July 3d at the morning hour, with Elder J. H. Bannister conducting the service. Singing will be led by Ben Taylor of Breckenridge. Morning and evening worship

will be held each day during the week. The meeting will last ten days or two weeks. Services will be held in the Masonic lodge building. Mr. Bannister has held meetings in Sonora for several summers past and is favorably known here, with members of his own church and of others as well.

Masons Install New Heads Friday Night

Appointive Officers Announced; Neal Is Lodge Chaplain

The Sonora Masonic Lodge held an installation service Friday night, Mr. Kirkland, who is past 70 and in observance of St. John's Day,

M. G. Shurley became Worship-Beauregard the afternoon of June ful Master, succeeding Alvis Johnson, who served Friday night as gro man who immediately fled installing officer. W. H. Dameron after saying "Be sure and read served as marshal in the installation Friday night. Other officers

previously elected and installed The letter, printed in ink, and Friday were: W. L. Wallace, senior warden; R. D. Trainer, treasurer;

C. H. Allen, secretary, and B. A. Speed, tiler. Officers appointed last week and installed with the elective officers were: the Rev. E. P. Neal,

J. C. Stephen, senior steward; A.

Spoke Here for R. S. Sterling



W. W. Sterling, adjutant general of Texas, who spoke at the Camp Allison barbecue Wednesday in behalf of the candidacy of Governor R. S. Sterling, seeking re-election as head of the Texas government. There is no relation.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace Dies **After Extended Sickness**

Funeral Services Held Famous Flyer at Thursday; Burial **Local Field Monday**

in Sonora

Mrs. J. D. Wallace, 33, died Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock following an extended illness which has lasted nearly a year an endurance flight at that city, chaplain; W. L. Davis, senior dea- and which had confined her to bed Shower Newly-Weds con; L. E. Grimland, junior deacon; for the last two months. Funeral visited Sonora Monday afternoon and spent the day Wednesday at services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, with the Rev. E. P. Neal, Methodist pastor, in charge, assist-Louis Smith received a broken ed by the Rev. Z. E. Parker, pastor arm early Sunday morning in at- of the Sonora Baptist church. Mrs. Wallace was an active worker in church and social circles until the time of her death. Her marriage to Mr. Wallace, a Sutton county ranchman and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wallace, united two of the oldest families in this area of Texas. Mrs. Wallace was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Trainer, sr. Mr. Trainer, for the last several years tax assessor of Sutton county, arrived in the territory which later became Sutton county, in 1884. Mrs. Trainer was a daughter of the late W. D. Adams, early settler on the North

Crew Nearing Town on Highway 30 Work

Road Being Widened and Made Safer; Blasting Remains

at the sides.

Dirtwork will be finished within ing. another few days.

Killing Deer in **Preserve Costly**

Five Charges May Be Preferred Against Menard Men

Killing a deer in a game preserve of Texas may prove costly, particularly if the methods employed leave the hunters open to other charges. Five possible complaints face three Menard men who are charged with killing a deer in the Bevans game preserve in southeastern Schleicher county.

C. H. Jennings, game warden in Schleicher and Sutton counties, assisted in a case this week in which charges were filed against H. H. White and George W. Brown, both Col. Reg Robbins, Endurance Man, of Menard. The men will face trial in justice court of Schleicher county July 11. They were re-Col. Reg Robbins of Fort Worth, leased on bond of \$100 this week. who won fame a few years back in

The five charges are: trespasing on a game preserve, fine of \$50 to \$100; killing a deer out of season, fine of \$10 to \$200; hunting with in a tri-motor Ford plane which he artificial light, fine of \$50 to \$200

Two-Day Celebration Acclaimed Big Success

With 3000 people attending the Work of widening the roadbed free barbecue Wednesday the twoand cutting out deep ditches is day Camp Allison celebration was nearing Sonora on Highway 30 in acclaimed a big success, and Alfred the southern part of Sutton county. Schwiening, general chairman, was The entire 100-foot right-of-way given credit for an entertainment is being utilized by workmen for which was enjoyed by everyone. the State Highway Department The free barbecue, political speechmaintenance division working un- es, dances two nights, airplane der H. L. Taylor. The shoulders at rides, goat roping, baseball games, the side of the road are being made and band music offered diversion to much wider and will be smoothed the crowd which overflowed the gradually into the drainage ditches shaded area in the North Llano river bottom at Camp Allison.

Considerable work remains to be Tents dotted the valley above and completed on the 22-mile stretch, below the celebration ground. Peohowever, since blasting of rock on from Sonora, Junction, and surhillsides has been left until last. rounding towns enjoyed the camp-

Political speakers included Carl Runge, district judge from Mason county, who spoke for Governor R. S. Sterling; Col. P. L. Downs of Temple, candidate for Congressman-at-large, place No. 2;

THOMASON NOT PRESENT Congressman R. E. Thomason, candidate for re-election, had planned to attend the celebration, but a message to The News Monday announced that press of important legislative duties in Washington would make attendance impossible.

Judge Dan M. Jackson, candidate for congress from the 16th district; Julian LaCrosse of Del Rio, who spoke for Congressman R. E. Thomason of the 16th district; W. W. Sterling, adjutant general of Texas, who attacked the Fergusons (Continued on page 8)

Movement of Sheep Continues with 19 **Cars During Week**

or 30 to 90 days in jail or both; Three Double Decks Go to Kansas City. Balance to Ft. Worth; Lambs Form Bulk of Load

Key Presented H. V. Stokes

The Sonora Lions Club enjoyed a varied program of entertainment and business at the Monday luncheon in the Methodist church basement. Further reports on impressions of the state convention were delivered by A. C. Elliott and Bill Gilmore, delegates from the local club. Newly-wed Lions were showered with groceries and household ; articles. Musical numbers provided entertainment. New officers took over their duties for a year, and Lion W. E. Caldwell presented a key to Lion H. V. ("Buzzy") Stokes in token of his work in securing two new members.

Mr. Elliott said that the thing about the convention which im pressed him most was the record of charitable deeds being carried on by clubs from all parts of Texas, as outlined in reports at the convention. Mr. Gilmore sketched some of the principal addresses and meetings, praising the talk given by Charles Nixon, Del Rio, new district governor for this area. Mr. Gilmore expressed commendation of the choice of the clubs in choosing Mr. Nixon.

John Eaton and W. C. Warren (Continued on page 8)

CURT SCHWIENING HURTS FINGERS IN ROPE MISHAP ranch.

Curt Schwiening, 15-year-old son suffered three severely cut and Shurley. burned fingers Friday afternoon when his hand became entangled lasso a horse in a corral at the Georgetown. Schwiening ranch 40 miles east of

to handle the rope properly. He was rushed to Sonora by his

given medical attention. The little around the member. Curt is recovering as well as could be expected.

Louis Smith Breaks Arm

tempting to crank an automobile. Both bones were broken above the wrist. He is recovering nicely.

Personals

J. A. Cauthorn was in Sonora Thursday from his ranch. Dr. W. E. Weaver, of Temple, was a Sonora visitor Monday. Preston Prater returned Friday from a vacation trip to Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivey of San- Llano.

derson were through Sonora Tuesav.

Curt Allison was in Sonora from San Angelo this week for several There followed a week's stay in days.

bary were in Sonora from the ranch Tuesday.

James Miller, of Gould, Okla., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

Willie B. and Lee Whitehead were in Sonora Monday from their ranches southwest of town.

Oscar Appelt, sr., was in Sonora to his Sutton-Edwards county

Miss Muriel Grace Choate of Big Spring will spend the summer in of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Sonora with her sister, Mrs. Ira

Sonora. Curt was roping from his children, Wayne and Margaret, county in 1931, according to the under 1930. The 1931 total was versity of Cincinnati, was called to mount, and when his loop landed were guests this week of Mrs. Chip- preliminary report issued by the 2,809, as compared with 3,651. on a fat range horse he was unable man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Untied States Bureau of the Cen- Bexar county ran second and Dal-Rees and sister, Miss Thelma.

Mrs. Herbert Blackwell and her before. Consequently, divorces were brothers, Harold and Junior, and little son, W. J., and daughter, slightly more than a fourth as ton, Val Verde led both years, with Rosalee, of El Paso, left from Ozo- numerous as weddings, whereas, 119 in 1931 and 141 in 1930. Other finger was most seriously injured, na Sunday for their home, after the year before there were almost totals were: Crockett, 28 in 1931 Station substation at Temple, was ditch, which prevented its turning being cut to the bone entirely taking a vacation trip to Corpus half as many. Christi with Mrs. Blackweil's In the state as a whole, Glass- 19; Kimble, 18 and 30; Menard, 30

Seven weeks ago Mrs. Wallace was taken to Christoval for treatment, remaining there a week. San Angelo, where she underwent Mesdames A E, and Ben Cusen- clinical examination. She was then returned to Sonora and had been at the Wallace home here for the final five weeks of her illness. Mrs. Wallace graduated from Sonora high school in 1917, later at-(Continued on page 4)

recently bought for a tour of the country.

Here in Tri-Motor Ford

With the famous flyer was Nick Greener, mechanic, who assisted in to \$100. the refueling of the Mattern plane in Alaska a few weeks ago when the latter attempted a non-stop flight to Tokyo. The plane used for re-fueling in that attempt is the one now owned by Robbins. Jean McKennon, parachute jumper, also accompanied the ship.

\$35 Tarp for 25c

Sounds like a bargain, doesn't it? There's no catch to it though, for that is exactly what it cost C. E. Stites to recover a tarp lost a few weeks ago from his truck. A 25-cent "LOST" ad in The News turned the trick. Mr. Stites says the finder delivered the tarp to him with this comment: "I kept it until I saw the adfgiured anybody who would not advertise for it didn't need it."

'Phone 24

Oscar Appelt, sr., was in Sonora Tuesday enroute from San Angelo Cupid Gains in Sutton County in '31; Weddings up, Divorces Down

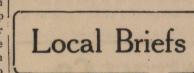
Cupid was big winner in Sutton | year before, though, Andrews had birth 79 years ago. county in 1931, bettering his 1930 four, as compared with one for Mrs. A. L. Smith has as her record in two ways. Weddings Glasscock. In both counties, diguests her mother, Mrs. Sutton, gained one, numerically, over the vorces in 1931 doubled the wedin a lariat which he was using to and sister, Miss Sutton, both of former year, and divorces declined dings, with two each.

from eight in 1930 to five in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chipman and There were 19 weddings in the both years, although 1932 was 800 absence while attending the Unisus, as compared with 18 the year las county third.

(Continued on page 8)

mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge, and cock and Andrews counties tied for and 34; Schleicher, 28 and 34. having a brief visit with her here. low, with one marriage each. The

possession of deer carcass with efidence of sex removed, fine of \$50 to \$200; and hunting at night, \$25



Sidney Bryson Awalt Ill year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, was taken giute ill Wednesday morning. He was improving S. H. Allison and Paul Turney. on Thursday, it was said.

Visits Reilly Families

Rankin Rudicil, jr., of San Angelo, is visiting his uncles, John and Dante Reilly, and their families, on the Reilly ranches this known to Sonora people.

McDermotts Here from S. Louis Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott and little son, Jackie, of St. Louis, arrived Monday to spend the sumsister, Mrs. C. E. Stites, and her family.

Morris's Brother Visits Here Alexander Morris of Lockhart is Mr. Morris lives in Caldwell county ful trip. five miles from the place of his

Dr. Rude Is Called Away

Dr. Joe C. Rude, who was in charge of Dr. J. C. Baker's prac-High score went to Harris county tice in Sonora during the latter's Oklahoma City this week by the four occupants.

> **Experiment Station Man Here** H. E. Dunlavy, superintendent of Pulliam and Albi Adams. a Texas Agricultural Eexperiment ing with W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the local substation.

The movement of sheep from ranches of this area to markets continued heavy this week, with a total of 19 cars leaving Sonora during the period.

S. E. McKnight shipped Saturday, sending three double deck cars of lambs to Kansas City and one double and one single car to Little Sidney Bryson Awalt, five- Fort Worth. Other shipments Saturday were one double deck car each of lambs for Aldwell Bros.,

Monday an additional eight cars went to Fort Worth, with Tom Bond and Fred Simmons shipping one double each. O. L. Carpenter shipping three doubles and Dock Friend two doubles and one single. Sherman Taylor of Juno shipped summer. Rankin's father is well- two doubles Wednesday and Mrs. Velma Shurley shipped one double Thursday, both shipments going to Fort Worth

Enjoy Fishing Trip Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and mer here with Mrs. McDermott's their daughters, the Misses Allie and Bobbie Mae, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covey, and also Miss Victoria Jones, of Eldorado, returned Friday from a fishing trip to the Devil's River. They spending several days in Sonora were laden with a good catch of cat visiting his brother, G. W. Morris. and perch and reported a success-

WYATT CAR OVERTURNED **TUESDAY; NO ONE HURT**

The sedan of Chris Wyatt was overturned Tuesday afternoon at about 7 o'clock on a concrete dip near the Ft. Terrett Ranch 35 miles east of Sonora without injury to

Henry Wyatt, son of Christ Wyatt, was unhurt, as were three passengers: Claude Baker. Henry

The car was jamed into a narrow and 29 in 1930; Edwards, 14 and here Wednesday attending the completly over. The top and body Camp Allison barbecue and visit- were badly smashed. It was towed to Sonora by a wrecker from the Sonora Motor Co.

illness of his mother. Of the counties bordering Sut-

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STEAK-BROILING SECRETS TOLD WITH HINTS FOR REST OF MEAL

By STELLA T. PATTON Home Economics Department University of Wisconsin

Many people who are fond of broiled steak think that they can- not be necessary to turn the steak not get as good a steak at home as more than the one time. they can at some of the public eating places. This may be true, but it should not be. One reason broiled house is that they make a specialty latest research work seems to insteak is so delicious at a steak of broiling steak and have really dicate that it doesn't make much worked at the job and studied it difference when it is salted, so if until they get what they consider it is more convenient to salt it at the best steak.

is served immediately after broil- just as good as if salted when reing, and this is sometimes a diffi- moved from the fire. cult thing to plan in the home. One restaurant that specializes in broiling steak insists upon the waitress the juice that has escaped into the standing with the tray ready to re- broiling pan may be poured over ceive the steak and rush it to the the steak, or melted butter may be customer as it is removed from the put on the steak if preferred. broiler. It may not always be poscooled too quickly.

mercial broiled steak is that it is juice that escapes from the chops always the same. A little practice and leaves the broiler pan in good which gives experience will enable condition. If gravy is to be made you to also have your steaks always from this juice, a small amount of the same. To begin with, you should water may be put in the pan and decide upon what thickness of you have the hot juice diluted with steak you like and always insist hot water all ready to make the upon the meat man cutting that gravy, and it may be made direct- sociated with only clubs and hetels, thickness for you. You cannot in- ly in this pan, or the juice may be but it is not at all difficult to serve sist upon the thickness in order to poured over the steak without mak- at home. With a long shallow pan give the required weight. The com- ing it into a gravy. mercial restaurant that I spoke of cut their own steaks and cut them seven-eighths of an inch thick. It serve with your broiled steak din- prepared in less than an hour. may be rather hard to get a meat ner? Quite often French fried poman to measure meat to an eighth tatoes are served in public eating ing good for those meats and vegof an inch, but they will cut it an places. It takes just about as long etables which are broiled, for, inch thick or approximately three- for French fried potatoes to cook strictly speaking, grilling is anfourths of an inch thick if you de- as it does the steak to broil, so If other name for broiling. Sometimes sire. The thicker steak is much you have your potatoes all prepar- vegetables cooked in other ways more juicy that the thinner piece of ed they can be cooking at the same are included in the combination meat.

ing the broiling you need a hot fire, they certainly should be mashed at peaches, are cooked in grill com-

done, I would advise starting it a little lower in the broiling oven, cooking the steak until well done on one side, then turning it and cooking on the other side. It should

When to Salt the Steak

There has been quite a variation of opinion as to salting meat. The the beginning, some of our late au-Here is Virginia Waters of Dal-las, named the most beautiful girl in Southern Methodist University. Another reason is that the steak thorities tell us the meat will be

When the steak is removed from the boiling oven to the hot platter, gelatin salad or just raw sliced tomatoes.

Many people dislike washing the sible to have your family or your broiler pan, and for this reason ofguests at the table waiting while ten refuse to serve broiler steak or I the steak is being brought in, but, chops to their family. A friend reif possible that will give the best cently gave me a hint that I think results. The platter upon which the will be valuable to you people who steak is served should also be hot, dislike washing broiling pans. and the plates should be warmed so When she is broiling just a few that the servings of steak are not small chops she puts a pan under ford Journal. the rack on the broiler pan and

The Thicker the Steak the Jucier places the chops directly over this **Combination Grill** Another advantage of the com- pan. This catches all the fat or **Preparation Includes Vegetables** or a fire-proof platter to be used

What to Serve With Steak

Now, what are you going to a delicious grilled dinner may be time your meat is cooking, and it grill, but usually it consists of

The degree of doneness is a mat- is not impossible to watch both of grilled vegetables and acid fruits ter of individual desires. It is to be them. If you do not want the cooked in the grill pan with meat. hoped that all your family like French fried potatoes, baked pota- Vegetables such as tomatoes, eggsteak cooked the same way. If toes or potatoes in the half-shell plant, cucumbers, white and sweet they do not, you can still suit ev- are nice to serve. Some public eat- potatoes, carrots, beets, and turnips eryone by having small, individual ing places always serve mashed make attractive combinations with steaks, or by cutting the steak in potatoes with the steak. This is a lamb chops, hamburger steak, little servings before broiling. In this very good combination if there are link sausages or sausage cakes, baway you can start the steaks that two of you to do last minute work con, sweetbreads, or ham. Fruits are to be cooked well done earlier in the kitchen, but I find it rather such as apples, bananas, pineapand add the rare steaks later. Dur- difficult to mash potatoes-and ple, and sometimes apricots and

CLUB BOYS CALLED LEADERS IN TEXAS FEEDER MOVE BY EX. EDITOR County agents report increasing

tension Service News

the cash market. Club boys haven't done it all, by

If Texas continues to develop as any means, but by steady plugging a farm-fed cattle state it is not they have charted the way for othimprobable that future historians ers in the calf-feeding business. In will give 4-H club boys the credit the meantime a change has taken week bought three young Hereford for forcing the change. Seasoned place in the demonstrations of the bulls from the Duwain Hughes regstock men are already saying it. boys. Instead of feeding one animal istered herd at Mertzon. The terms Ten years ago a mere handful of they have been finishing two and were private.

farm boys were feeding baby three and five, and even 15 or 20 beeves. Farmers regarded it as a calves. county agent fad. In recent years the big livestock shows of the state calves finished by 535 club boys

stituted the showing.

In 1931 there were 801 beef have had a hundred and more well who made total porfits of about finished club calves on exhibit \$12 per animal. This money reprewhere formerly a score or two con- sents the premium the calves brought their owners for the farm

What the results of the feeding the beauty section of the student themselves. It has graduated from year completed the past spring will kid stuff to a respected form onton the total the past spring will kid stuff to a respected farm enter- be, no one yet knows, but a fair exprise The collapse of prices has ample may be that reported from helped instead of hindered the Hockley county where boys and move, for even with low-priced girls made average profits of beef, beef calves have provided a about \$7 apiece on 61 beef calves

fed, not including \$165 received, in premiums.

enrollments in beef calf clubs in By W. H. DARROW, Editor Ex- better market for farm feed than practically every part of Texas this year

> Whitehead Buys Hughes Bulls F. C. ("Tuff") Whitehead, rancher in the Vinegarone country, last

> > 'Phone your news items to 24.

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Copying the club boys, farmers feed consumed. have gone to feeding calves for

July 4th, 1932





when the 12 girls who will grace

Of course, you will serve rolls

and coffee with a steak dinner, and

the coffee will be served with the

dinner course as well as with the

For your dessert have a fruit of

ome kind that is in season, or a

fruit and cake combination, and

give your guests another cup of

coffee with their dessert .-- Here-

Cooked in Same Pan With Meat

Often the combination grill is as-

as a grill pan and a broiler oven,

Especially is this method of cook-

Offers Meal Ideas

dessert.

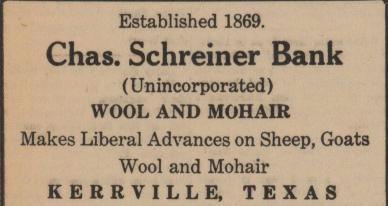
but do not want the meat so close the last minute-and watch broil- bination to add unusual flavors to to the flames if gas is used that the ing steak at the same time. fat catches on fire. If steak is to be served quite rare, it can be cook- with steak. Tomatoes are also good ed quite close to the flame, but if either cooked or if you are serving boned and rolled shoulder of lamb) it is to be cooked medium or well the tomato as a salad it may be in a are nice for this dish. Brown 4

Any green vegetable is attractive

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the meat and vegetables. Lamb Chop Grill

Saratoga chops (cut from the chops on one side. Place the chops in the center of the grill pan or fire-proof platter. At one end place 4 slices of eggplant which have been dotted with butter and sprinkled with grated cheese. At the other end place 4 slices of pineapple which have been dipped in melted butter. In between place 4 large mushroom caps which have been dipped in melted butter. Place the grill pan on the tray of the broiler oven about 2 inches from the gas burner, and turn the flame down to what would be about a moderate oven temperature. Cook until the chops are done and the eggplant and pineapple are browned.

Hamburger Steak Comb. Grill Hamburger steak make an equally good grill combination with tomatoes and sweet potatoes. It is cooked just as the chops are. The sweet potatoes are especially good if a paste of 4 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter is made to spread over them.

A garnish of a sprig of parsley or of watercress and a cube of tart jelly or a dash of paprika can be used to add color to a delicious combination grill.

WOMEN USE PENNY BANKS FOR FEDERATION FUNDS

Members of the various women's clubs of Del Rio, and many other towns where clubs are federated. have recently received penny banks, which were distributed to be used for the accumulation of funds for the payment of the permanent home of the State Federation of Women's Clubs recently constructed in Austin.

The home will be ready for occupancy early in the fall.

Dallas-New \$2,500,000 cut-off between Rome and this place, State Highway No. 114, completed.

Timpson — New shipping shed inder construction here.

Independence and LOYALTY Go Hand in Hand!

Since the long-ago when our forefathers fought so valiantly for independence, loyalty has been a constant companion of that valuable possession-freedom. Without that loyalty to an ideal and to the nation which harbored it, our independence would long ago have become but a word.

Independence in Sonora includes the right to choose and select as we wish, but where we please. With it should go too the sense of loyalty which prompts every one to give the home business man first opportunity. Before you buy it away from Sonora, first ask your own merchant. Nearly every time you'll be pleased with the efficient manner in which he serves you.

What Is Your Problem?

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"Covering the Stockman's Paradise

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO! ALBANY EDITOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABILITY

What can't she do? The opinions of that veteran philosopher, Col. Dick McCarty, long-time editor of the Albany News, are really interesting. Read on: She can say "No," and stick to it for all time.

such a low, soft voice that it means "Yes!"

She can sharpen a lead pencil if you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.

She can pass a display window in a dry goods store without stopping-if she is running to catch a train.

She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her, and enjoys every minute of the time.

She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after the marriage ceremony has been performed.

She can walk half the night with a colicky baby in her arms

What a Woman Can Do; without once expressing a desire to murder the infant.

> She can suffer abuse and neglect for years, which one touch of kindness or consideration will drive from her recollection.

She can go to church, and afterwards tell you what every She can also say, "No," in woman in the congregation had on, and in some rare instances can give a faint idea of what the text was.

She can go to the theatre every evening, and the matinee on Wednesday and Saturday, and still possess sufficient strength to attend a Sunday night sacred concert.

She can-but what's the use? A woman can do anything or everything, and do it well. She can do more in a minute than a man can do in an hour, and do it better. She can make the alleged lords of creation bow down to her own sweet will, and they will never know it .- Albany News.



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R. H. Cooper I, II, III, and IV

Four generations in one family, all with the same name, all first sons, is the unusual occurrence in Crowell, Texas. R. H. Cooper I lives in Fayette, Mo., and is 84 and a Methodist preacher. R. H. Cooper II is a Crowell farmer, and his son is engaged in business in that city. The fourth link will be three on July 25.

Want-Ads Reveal Variety of Humor

Small Messages Have Serious Intent, But Get Laughs

The want-ad business of the newspaper is a serious business, but because it is real life, it has A LARGE artistically furnished much humor in it-generally unintentional humor. This ad appeared in a western paper not so long ago:

"Secretarial position wanted by young lady with eight years' business experience to her credit. Can be as dumb as men expect a girl to be, or, if necessary, can show signs of unusual intelligence."

Here are some others:

- LONELY lady would appreciate male canary for companionship. EM5507. Los Angeles Evening Express.
- GARTER LOST-Lady's, with a gold buckle clasp containing the photograph and word "husband." Reward. Capitol 1025 .--- Illinois State Journal.
- FLAGPOLE SITTING-I will sit on one of Chicago's highest flagpoles 30 days. Leave by balloon, jump from balloon by parachute, release from chute at 30-ft. height and dive into Lake Mich-News.-Chicago Daily News. tor of France. The ad reads:

ing the only intact position of the Ypres sector, with pill boxes, dugouts, etc., is for disposal. For particulars apply to owner's sale agent, L. C. Poyar, Bromley, Kent.

HILL 60-This historical site, be-

Here are two recently in the San Francisco Examiner:

out of the window.

takes dictation instinctively.

plenty of humorous ads. This one Times:

LOST-Sunday morning, black bag containing baby and vanity articles.

And this one got a laugh when it appeared in the Oakland Tribune: write the Bible? Don't call me, but write to A. J. Swenson, 2926 Football Blvd. Oakland. But this is a light film of face-

is as broad as human needs and Herald.

STORY 48 YEARS OLD PAINTS GRAPHIC PICTURE OF GEN. LEE'S SURRENDER IN LAST DAYS SOUTH'S 'LOST CAUSE'

(The following article, accredited to an eye-witness was published in the Burnet Bulletin 48 years ago.)

On the evening of April 8th, sleeping room, bay window cor- 1865, upon a littre eminence in the ner; fireplace, marine view if woods a brush fire was burning you stick your head far enough brightly. Reclining at full length on the ground beside it was that STENOGRAPHER whose alarm noble old hero, General Robert E. clock is dependable; who washes Lee, his head resting upon his sadher neck before she powders it, dle, his eyes vainly seeking a few and who, having been married, moments' repose, but his brain was too busy with thought of the re-There are always to be found sponsibility thrown upon his shoulders. As he laid there it could be despair. appeared in the Visalia' (Calif.) observed that he was clothed in a well worn gray sack blouse, with his side was the black felt hat,

which had grown to be a part of 'Uncle Bob" himself. A figure of slowly, as if fearful of the place. tional surrender." WHO will finance me while I re- When the firelight fell across it it disclosed the face of Gen. Longstreet, the bull dog of the army. tiousness on the want-ads. Mostly lieutenant general, all presented a to surrender."

"Well," said Gen. Gordon, with a grim smile, "not a flag of truce exactly-we had no flag, and it was impossible to procure one. I told him to get a stick and tie a white handkerchief to it."

"There is not a handkerchief in the whole command," he said. "Then tear off a piece of your white shirt."

"I have no white shirt." "Then get some one else's white shirt."

"There is not a white shirt in the whole army," he replied, in utter

"Finally he got hold of something white, rode into the federal ordinary gray pantaloons, while by lines, where he found General Sheridan in command, instead of General Ord. General Sheridan immediately sent an officer into my lines stalwart man approached-walking to demand immediate and uncondi-

"Give General Sheridan my compliments," was my response, "and say to him that I wished merely to His flashing eyes, his full, black inform him of the existence of the beard, his ill-fitting uniform of flag of truce, and was not prepared

igan. Address K. H. 32, Daily they are very serious. Their range figure as sturdy as the giant oak. "In a few moments I observed a against which he leaned unwilling cloud of dust encircling a dozen One want-ad in a London paper human desires. The want-ad is the to disturb his old commander. From horsemen. With my staff I rode out sold a battlefield in the Ypres sec- universal market place.-Boston opposite directions then came Gen- to meet the party, and found it to eral Gordon, who, with Longstreet, be General Sheridan and staff who commanded the two Confederate had ridden within our lines. Again wings, and General Fitzhugh Lee. Sheridan demanded of me in person A manly, royal pair they were, that we surrender. Upon my exhiblooking more like men who should iting to him General Lee's letter it

culty in putting into shape the bus- flag and there was scarcely a dry iness upon which we had met."

mission?"

successful.

terly as they folded their battle

eye when the realization came upon "Did you meet Grant upon that them that it was all over.

"Ah, sir, every ragged soldier "Oh, yes," was General Gordon's that surrendered that day, from reply as he stretched his arms out the highest to the lowest, from the over the back of the settee upon old veteran to the beardless boy, which he was sitting. "I was very every one of them, sir, carried a much impressed with the modesty heart of gold in his breast. It made and unpretending character of the my heart bleed for them, and sent man. He wore no uniform except the tears streaming down my face the blue blouse, overcoat and as I saw them surrender the poor, breeches-not even a sword to be- riddled, battlestained flags that token his rank. His manner was they had followed so often, and most gracious and courteous. Not that had been made sacred with the a word escaped him which did not blood of their comrades. The poor give evidence of his purpose of fellows would step forward, give treating the defeated Confederates up the scanty rag that they had with every mark of respect and held so precious through so many consideration. Indeed, this spirit long and weary years, and then seemed to actuate all the Federal turn and wring their empty hands officers, with one exception. They in an agony of grief. Their sobs made constant reference to the bat- and the sobs of their comrades tles in which the Confederates had could be heard for yards around. been victorious, and avoided those Others would tear the flag from in which the Federals had been the staff and hide the precious rag

in their bosoms and hold it there. "With all their courtesy, how- As General Lee rode down the lines ever, and all their kindness, the with me and saw the men crying, trial to the officers and to the men and heard them cheering "Uncle was one of the greatest through Robert" with their simple but pawhich a brave army has ever had thetic remarks, he turned to me to pass. Men kissed their arms as and said, in a broken voice: 'Oh, they stacked them to be delivered General, if it had only been my lot up. Many color bearers wept bit- to have fallen in one of our battles, (Continued on page 6)



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be leading their soldiers into a new was agreed that firing should born conflict than being the mourn- cease; that no advance should be ers of an expiring campaign. The made in either line, while we should addition of General Pendleton, await the result of the negotiations commanding the artillery, complet- under the flag of truce between ed the council.

clining upon his right elbow, and tory fighting, but it was soon evidence of the suppressed emotion render had been agreed upon." under which he labored, he asked the decision as to whether the four render agreed upon?" years war should then come to an mous decision that one desperate works and by the delay thus gained, secure a new front, and under the

present prestige of the temporary success gained secure better terms from Federals. The generals, some of whom had ben lying upon the ground, others sitting upon roots of trees and others standing, were then ordered to prepare for the last struggle of the Confederacy. As they turned away from the council fire, and were lost in the darkness, the fire burned more dimly, while for a long time by its light Lee could be seen in a sitting posture, his head resting upon his hand, in profound meditation.

As General Gordon's wing was the one upon which devolved the battle which daylight would bring, he thus became the central figure around which the events of the day sould revolve. "The attack was made," said General Gordon, the old firelight flashing in his eyes, 'we took the works, and had pressed the enemy back, when a letter signed by General Lee, was borne to me. It stated that under a flag of truce he was in negotiation with General Grant, and that I might inform the Federal commander-whom I supposed was General Ord-of the fact. Calling up my chief of staff, I ordered him to carry a flag of truce into the Federal lines with the information." "Did he carry it?"

General Grant and General Lee. By this time General Lee was re- After that there was some desul-

at once disclosed the object of the checked. In a few hours came the council. With firm voice, yet giving final message that terms of sur-"How were these terms of sur-

"General Lee appointed General end. For four hours the discussion Longstreet, General Pendleton, and lasted, the fullest liberty of expres- myself to meet officers similarly sion being given. It was the unani- appointed by General Grant who should agree upon the language of attempt should be made to cut the parole, and the details for the through the obstructing Federal surrender of arms, etc. We met in the brick house in which Lee and Grant had met, and had no diffi\$3.75

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STATE AMENDMENTS ANALYZED

With the voters of Texas to decide on nine amendments to the state constitution of Texas in the general election in November, their consideration is a matter of timely importance.

By way of explanation and interpretation, the following comments of E. R. Cheesborough appeared recently in the TEXAS TAX JOURNAL:

Lack of correct and impartial information frequently is responsible for failure on the part of the average citizen to cast an intelligent ballot, when woting on amendments to our State Constitution.

There seems to be no organized movement or eampaign of any sort to properly inform and educate the public with respect to the merits or demerits of the nine amendments to be voted on at the next general election November 8.

In this instance it seems that the press of the State is our only forum for enlightenment and guidance.

The proposed amendments concern the public welfare to a marked degree, and I therefore respectfully ask the publication of the following explanation and comment:

Bonds and taxes for seawalls: This amendment provides that all counties and cities bordering on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico are authorized upon a wote of two-thirds majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon at an election called for such purpose, to levy and collect such tax for construction of seawalls, break-waters or sanitary purposes and etc.

As at present, a two-thirds favorable vote of all resident property taxpayers, whether voting or not, is required. This is an excellent amendment and in my opinion should be adopted.

Qualifications of voters in bond elections: This proposed amendment does away with "watch owners," who pay no taxes, voting at bond elections. It provides that only qualified electors owning taxable property in the state, county, city, or district, and who has duly rendered said property for taxation, shall be qualified to vote at elections held for the purpose of issuing bonds or otherwise lending credit or expending money or assuming debts therein. This amendment meets a long felt want-and should be mentally unsound, self-interest renders it popular and I am sure it will be adopted.

Relating to investing university funds: This proposed amendment provides that the permanent university funds shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties of this State, or in schools bonds of municipalities, or in bonds of any city of this State, or in federal farm loan bonds.

At present the Constitution restricts the investment to States and United States government bonds. If this amendment is adopted the permanent funds of the university can be safely invested and at the same time bring in a very much larger interest rate than is possible under the present constitutional restriction. It should be adopted.

Delinquent tax redemption on lands:

This proposed amendment provides for speedy sale of real estate for taxes without the necessity of a suit in court, deed to convey to the purchaser a good and perfect title, subject to be impeached only for actual fraud, the former owner to have the right to redeem within two years from date of filing deed for record. If redeemed within the first year the owner muy pay purchaser price and \$1.00 fee recording deed, also 25 per cent of the aggregate total.

If redeemed within second year, same, plus 50 per cent of the total. In my opinion this amendment should not be adopted. Its operation would no doubt prove disastrous to many unfortunate people who are delinquent in the payment of their taxes and would open a big field for Shylock speculators.

Redemption of property amendment:

This proposed amendment provides that all Legislature shall have no power to release or extinguish, or to authorize the releasing or extinguishing, in whole or in part, the indebtedness, liability or obligation of any corporation or individual to this State or to any county or defined sub-division thereof, except delinquent taxes which have been due for a period of at least ten years. I believe that this is a wise amendment and should be adopted.

Permitting retired soldiers to vote:

This propose damendment provides that all soldiers, marines and seamen employed in the service of the army or navy of the United States shall not be allowed to vote in this State.

However, all members of the National Guard and the National Reserves of the United States and retired officers of the United States army, navy and marine corps, and retired warrant officers, enlisted men, navy and marine corps of the United States shall be permitted to vote and hold offices and positions of honor. trust or profit.

There should be no objection to this amendment. Authorizing Texas centennial:

This proposed amendment authorizing the Legislature of Texas to make appropriations for the support and maintenance of a Texas centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history and celebrating a century of our independence and progress to be held at such time and in such manner as may be designated by the Legislature.

The Constitution provides that "the Legislature Black, Misses Walker, Phillips, shall not have the right to levy taxes or impose Rountree, Monte Rountree, Felton, burdens upon the people except to raise revenue suf- Messrs. Alexander Goldberg, W. W. ficient for the economical administration of the government."

the State and the Nation heavily in debt, I am not in D. Newell, and Mark Baugh. The favor of this amendment or expenditure.

Assessor and collector combined:

of State and county tax assessor and collector-in Mr. Alexander Goldberg, treasur-

35 YEARS AGO

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

"'Take the goods the gods provide thee.' This is wisdom's deepest lore, But, while taking, don't neglect to, Keep on 'hollering' FOR More!!-at Hagerlund Bros. & Company," proclaimed a half-page, front-sheet ad all run by the company named, in the issue of The Devil's River News for Dec. 18. 1897.

The program of the seventh annual convention of the Texas Live Stock Association which was scheduled to convene January 18 of that year was run in full.

Announcement was made of the death of Nancy Allison McKinley, aged mother of the President, at Canton, Ohio, Dec. 12.

An article entitled "Horse Racng" ran, in part, as follows: "All admirers of beauty in the beast will be more than repaid for attending the races in Sonora during the holidays.

"There are now in Sonora at Caruther's stable, Bull Thurman of Edwards county with 2 horses, Toney Jensen of Sutton county with Roxey Ann, Sam Cox of Sutton county with three horses, T. D. Newell with his trotting horse Charlie.

"At Carter Johnson's stable, John Blanks of Sonora, Bay Baby, Frank Johns of Sonora one trotter, John Cooper of Sonora, Sitting Bull, Max Mayer of Sonora, Billy, Perry McConnell one trotting horse and J. J. Ford one trotting norse.

"At Felix Mann's stable, Frank Galloway of Sutton county, two, A. J. Lochlier of Brady, one, Jim Mulkey of McCulloch county, two, ness trip to San Angelo on Wednes-W. I. Babb of Sutton county one." The following story was of in- San Angelo his hat blew off and terest to Sonora's social circle:

"A few of Sonora's citizens met to the hack, got on the seat and re- sonally. at the residence of Mrs. John Hag- marked that he came near losing erlund on the 11th inst., and organ- his hat. He then gasped for breath erary Society,' with the following John Hagerlund, Mr. and Mrs. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Knausenberger, tributed to heart disease." Mr. and Mrs. McIlwaine, Mr. and

Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, Bob Holland, D. H. Burroughs, B. F. Berkeley, R. L. Mc-As the taxpayers are now being bled white, and Ilwaine, E. F. Vander Stucken, T. following were selected as officers: Mrs. John Hagerlund, president; This proposed amendment combines the office Mrs. Gotthold Huber, secretary; The society will meet

Miss Dallas

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Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 and 8:30 each Lord's day.

B. T. S., Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Z. E. PARKER, Pastor:

Methodist Church Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 11:00. Evening worship, 8:30.

Young People's meeting 6:45.

Woman's Missionary Society, 3

p. m. Wednesday. Stewards meet every first Sun-

day. Workers' Council each first Sunday at 2 p. m.

As a basis for the Communion Service next Sunday morning our scriptural text will be "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," Psalms 22:1 and Matt. 27:46. The subject at the evening hour will be "The Art of Keeping Sweet."

E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

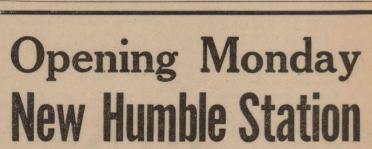
Kirkland Opened by R. E. Glasscock

Hotel Now Operating Under New Management

And here is Katheryn McDowell, winner of the title "Miss Dallas in Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glasscock 1932" in a recent American Legion are to open the Kirkland Hotel this week-end and will offer both room same contest, in recent years, Joan Blondell and Mary Brian, film stars, won first place, and Miss accommodations and meal service. The hotel has been closed for the McDowell is going to Hollywood to try her luck too, the trip being tirst prize last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock have spent all of the last twoweek period thoroughly cleaning and renovating the entire 21-room day. When a short distance from establishment.

The Glasscocks will operate both having ran back after it, returned the hotel and the dining room, per-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Limax had ized the 'Sonora Musical and Lit- and expired. He was about 55 years as guests Wednesday his mother, of age and was as well-known as Mrs. F. E. Lomax, Rocksprings; named members: Mr. and Mrs. a land mark on the San Angelo his sister, Mrs. C. L. Hufstedler, and Sonora road. His death is at- Dallas; his brother, H. R. Lomax, and Mrs. Lomax, also of Dallas. They were enroute to Rocksprings



Classified ads will get a buyer. for a visit with their mother.

bathing beauty contest. From this

adopted by all means.

Homestead exemption amendment: This proposed amendment provides that \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for State purposes! nothing herein shall apply within those counties or other political subdivisions now receiving remission of State taxes, but upon the expiration of such period of remission this section shall become applicable within such counties.

If adopted, this section of the Constitution would not be applicable to Galveston county until after September 1, 1938.

It would not apply to city or school taxes, only to taxation of State purposes.

If this amendment is adopted, the State will no doubt resort to a State income tax to meet the loss incurred. While I believe the amendment funda-

es having a population of 10,000 or more.

In smaller counties the sheriff in addition to his urday evening at 8 o'clock at the other duties shall be the assessor and collector of all taxes. Term of office shall be two years and until his successor shall be elected and qualified.

In the interest of economy, this amendment should be adopted.

All amendments must be published once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months Mr. Holland; selection, Mr. Goldbefore date of election. They become effective 40 berg; reading, Miss Rountree; sedays after adoption. In the present instance the date would be December 19.

A question has arisen as to what effect the Baugh; song, B. F. Berkeley." adoption of the amendment consolidating the office of assessor and collector would have on the two men of local interest: to be elected to those positions November 8, the offices to be taken over on January 1? This is a question I cannot answer

the city of Sonora is considering

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Trainer; and four brothers: George spections, talked with dairy own-

J., jr., C. W., Wiley and R. D. ers regarding the requirements of Trainer. All live in and near the standard milk ordinance, which

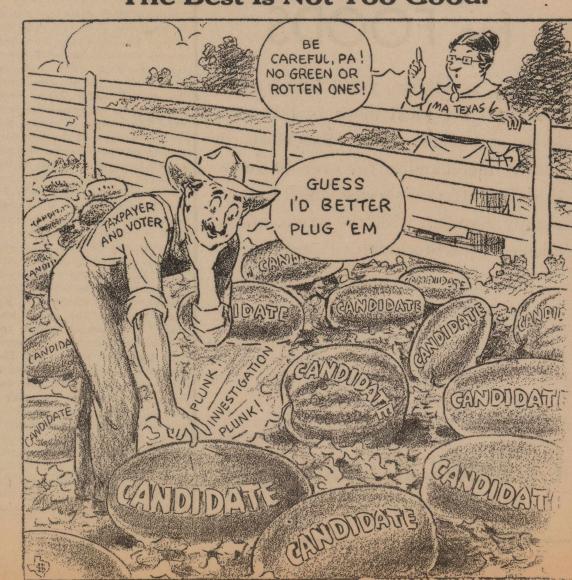
residence of Mrs. John W. Hagerlund until further notice. Each gentleman is to pay an initiation fee of \$1.00. The program for the next meeting is: recitation, Miss Phillips; song, Mr. Collins; song, lection, Mr. McIlwaine; selection, Miss Walker; mandolin, Mark The following death notice was

"John Jones, the postmaster and merchant at Christoval for several years, was returning from a busi

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Mrs. J. D. Wallace-

Pallbearers for the funeral ser- adopting. tending the College of Industrial vices were: J. F. Logan, L. L. Arts in Denton. She and Mr. Wal- Stuart, W. S. Evans, E. C. Maylace were married in 1919. Until field, W. L. Miers, W. L. Davis, V a year ago they had lived on the F. Hamilton, all of Sonora, and Wallace ranch in the southeastern Louis Babb, Rocksprings. part of the county. Last year they

Sonora.

built an attractive home in south GRIMES VISITS DAIRIES Sonora, and moved to town.

Mrs. Wallace was a member and active worker in the Methodist Ben L. Grimes, jr., district sani-

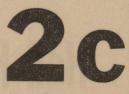
church and in the Eastern Star. tarian for the state department of Survivors are Mr. Wallace, two health, with headquarters in San sons, George D., 7, and R. W., 5; Angelo, spent Tuesday in Sonora her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George visiting local dairies with George J. Trainer, sr.; two sisters, Mrs. E. Smith, city manager.

W. L. Wallace and Miss Grace Mr. Grimes, in addition to his in-

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF TODAY REPRESENTS YEARS OF WORK BY SONORA PIONEERS Her Little Son, Sid

ago, touches the lives of many well- '1924 to 1930, the new parsonage

known Sonora women, both living and the new church were built

and deceased, whose vision and under Mrs. Sawyer's leadership .A

sured the growth of missionary church and a note for five thous-

work along with other development and assumed by the organization.

The complete history of the first to the sum of three hundred dol-

3500

small group of women, with Mrs. unique idea of establishing the so-

Nath Thompson, wife of the pastor, ciety in the sheep business. Thirty-

son's administration, a junior mis- ranchmen. The flock gradually in-

the late Mrs. J. T. Shurley, under tops and labels in cq-operative mer-

age was remodeled and new furni- ing, bazaars, dinners, the selling

ture added, to the amount of five of Christmas cards, giving of teas

The Sonora Home Missionary

Society was organized in 1902 by a

as president. Under Mrs. Thomp-

The second president, Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. B. M. Halbert was third

Worrell, wife of the pastor at that

Next in the chair was Mrs. J. D. paid off.

county, and the only means of at- realized.

tending meetings was either in

sionary society was organized.

Fields, treasurer.

hundred dollars.

Dishes and silverware amounting

The parsonage was re-painted,

erator, these at a cost of around

six ewes were donated by various

creased and the sum of increase and

wool sold after a period of 9 years

Mrs. Sawyer was relieved in 1930

by Mrs. Murton Shurley, under

dollars of the church debt was

Mrs. Lowrey has served steadily

means of swelling the society's cof-

boxes valued at \$100; conference

Mrs. W. J. Fields evolved the

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

SOCIETY

Mrs. A. G. Blanton **Contract Hostess** Monday Afternoon

Mrs. A. G. Blanton entertained courage in the face of obstacles as- thousand dollars was paid on the members and guests of the Contract Club at her home Monday afternoon with two tables of play- in this great western country. ers present.

High scores went to Mrs. George organization of the W. M. S. was lars were placed in the church H. Neill, member, and Miss Nan destroyed by fire, but Mrs. A. J. kitchen. Smith, long an active member of Karnes, guest. the society, contributed the follow- the inside re-finished, and much

Members present were Mesdames Neill, S. R. Hull, Sterling Baker, ing assemblage of facts at the an- new furniture added, including nual guest day of the society Wed- electric stove, and electric refrig-Clara Murphy, and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Curry and nesday of last week: the Misses Alice and Nan Karnes.

Miss Ada Steen Is Las Amigas Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Miss Ada Steen entertained the Las Amigas Club at her ranch Cusenbary, sponsored the raising netted the society \$5,464 on the home Thursday afternoon of last of \$450 for expenditures on the sheep project. Mrs. Fields herself week, with three tables of members parsonage which, at that time, was pastutred the sheep for a considerlocated on the site where the Ed able period at no cost to the and guests participating. C. Mayfield residence now stands. society.

At Contract high score for members went to Mrs. Collier Shurley, high guest to Mrs. Ed Wycoff, of president, with Mrs. Will White-San Angelo, and low club to Miss head as secretary and Mrs. W. J. whose administration a thousand Nan Karnes.

Miss Steen served an enjoyable salad course to the following group: Members-Mesdames Shur- time, who was followed by Mrs. C. as local treasurer since the year ley, J. D. Westbrook, Tom White, D. Smith, with Mrs. A. J. Smith as 1916, and has resorted to novel P. J. Taylor, W. C. Gilmore, and secretary. Johnie Hamby; and the Misses Alice and Nan Karnes. Guests-Mesdames Wycoff, A. L. Smith, R. whose administration the parson- chandising plans, sponsoring quilt-C. Vicars, and A. C. Eliott.

Mrs. C. E. Stites Is Pastime Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. C. E. Stites was hostess to the Thursday Pastime Club at her patient horse or mule. Many of the donations have been made: charity, home Thursday of last week, hav- women traveled miles to mission- \$29, orphan's home, \$76.50 and ing three tables of members and ary meetings. guests.

profusion of verbenas, and the hos- Meckel as treasurer. Mrs. J. D. \$216; parsonage, \$1,096; Super A. day after having undergone an optess served delicious ice cream and Lowrey filled the vacancy caused Ind. Fund, \$22; Polish relief, \$150; eration for the removal of her toncake. High scores went to Mrs. O. G. Hebert, vice-president, was re- \$9,196.50.

Babcock, member, and Mrs. W. A. placed by Mrs. George B. Hamil-Miers, guest. Those present were Mesdames ton retained this office until 1920 with work outlined by the Metho- ened condition.

Birthday Party for Mrs. A. W. Awalt entertained a The history of the local Woman's fore moving away, after which Mrs. group of children at her home Mon-Missionary Society of the Metho- |Sawyer again took the chair. dist church, organized thirty years During this administration, from

Mrs. A. W. Awalt Has

day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, honoring the birthday of her younger son, Sidney Bryson, who had just passed his fifth birthday.

The children played out-door games and greatly enjoyed their refreshments of ice cream cones, birthday cake, and candy suckers. The following children were Sidney's guests: Warren Reddock, Kelso and Davie Deane Locklin, Glendon Westbrook, Patsy and Edythe Mae Babcock, George S.

Schwiening, Peggy Reming, Jobeth Taylor, Gerald Huling, Lorene Fambrough, Jamie Trainer, and Guyon Shurley.

Ladies attending the party were dock, Marshall Huling and Andrew Moore.

PERSONALS

Miss Harva Jones was the house guest of Miss Allie Halbert Wedturn from the Camp Allison cele- at Camp Allison. bration. She returned to the ranch

Thursday. Dr. B. F. McDonald of Del Rio, was here Wednesday for the Camp Next elected as executive was fers, such as collecting coffee can Allison barbecue and for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Josie Mc-Donald, and with his sister, Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr., Station "B." Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muckelroy, and and food sales, and the preparation little son, Leon, of San Angelo left In the early days of the society of meals for the Lions Club. In for their home Saturday after takno highways traversed Sutton the last enterprise, \$2,508 has been ing charge of the Rutledge Cafe in the absence of Mrs. Birdie Rut-During Mrs. Lowrey's term of ledge, who was on her vacation for wagon, buggy, or hack drawn by a office the following payments and two weeks.

Miss Stokes Has Operation

Miss Joanna Stokes, accompan-In 1915 Mrs. E. E. Sawyer was claims, \$106; district parsonage, ied by Mrs. M. M. Stokes and Dan The house was attractive with a elected president with Miss Lillie \$95; rescue, \$53; pastor's salaries, Cauthorn, returned to Sonora Tuesby the death of the treasurer. Mrs. on the church, \$7,203; total, sils in Temple last week. Miss Stkoes will be confined to bed for Besides financial work done, several days, it was thought, as ton, at her death, and Mrs. Hamil- home mission work has kept up she returned in a somewhat weakPERSONALS

E. M. Kirkland was in Sonora **Fuesday**. Fred Earwood was in town from

the ranch Tuesday. Mesdames Eiline Martin and

Rosa Poteet, of Ozona, were Sonora visitors Tuesday.

G. B. Awalt of Brady is spending the week-end in Sonora with his son. A. W. Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mansfield were in town Saturday from the J. T. Sellman ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bryson of Peggy Gilmore, Martha Jo Moore, Uvalde are spending the week in Addie Thorp, Elizabeth Taylor, Sonora. They attended the Camp Allison barbecue.

Miss Johnnie Cross, of San Angelo, has been visiting in Sonora Turney; the Misses Nan Casbeer, this week, and attended the celebration at Camp Allison.

Miss Lena V. Stokes and Messrs. Mesdames Earl Lomax, C. H. Red- Pat Cooper and Preston Prater, were house guests of Miss Harva John McClelland, W. J. Fields, jr., Jones at her ranch home Tuesday and George B. Hamilton. night.

> Miss Nell Powell, of Marshall, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker at their of last week.

Angelo, has been visiting her cousnesday night, following their re- week and attended the celebration tion on July 19th will be made at

Ernest McClelland Surprised Monday By Birthday Party

Mrs. Ernest McClelland entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Stokes, Monday evening with a surprise party, consisting of six tables of bridge, honoring the birthday of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker were recipients of men's and ladies' high scores, respectively, and Mr. McClelland received a gift as honor guest.

Watermelon was served to the group.

Participants in the pleasant affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames John Fields, B. M. Halbert, jr., R. C. Vicars, Henry Decker, Marshall Huling, Andrew Moore, and Hilton Johnnie Cross, of San Angelo, and Faye James; Mesdames Winnie Bruton, of San Angelo, and Stella. Locklin; and Messrs. H. V. Stokes, * * * *

Fire Department to Meet

The Sonora Fire Department will meet in monthly business session ranch, left for her home Saturday Wednesday night of next week. A good representation is desired by Miss Ruth Whittaker, of San the officers, since plans for attending the Junction convention of the in, Mrs. Tom White, here this Hill Country Firemen's) Associathe meeting.



thorn, W. E. Caldwell, Murton two treasurers and Mrs. J. D. Low- have been made in the society. Shurley, L. E. Johnson, J. S. Glass- rey became local treasurer, leaving Connectional dues and pledges have cock, Tom Sandherr, and Orion Mrs. Hamilton as connectional been met regularly and Voice sub-Brown, members; and Mesdames treasurer. At this time Mrs. J. W. scription work taken care of. Miers, Maysie Brown, and Tom Driskell, guests.

Mrs. McClelland Honors Birthday Of Little Daughter

afternoon on the lawn of the J. T. ttle daughter, Ramye Jo.

The little folks played games during the afternoon and enjoyed

Ramye Jo's young guests were Kelso and Davie Deane Locklin, Martha Jo Moore, Tina Ann Taylor, Peggy Reming, Jamie Trainer, Allen. Gerald and J. M. Huling, Mankin Stokes, Sidney Bryson Awalt, J. W. and Sam Harold Thomas, Ester Lou Byler, Clayton Hamilton, B. M. Halbert, III., Jo Alice Evans, Mary Jane Evans, Jane Elizabeth Neill, Charline Hull, and Johnny Mac Decker. * * * *

Thirteen Dramatic Club Has Swimming Party Friday Night

Members of the Thirteen Dramatic Club and several guests enjoyed a swimming party, picnic supper, and informal dance at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker Friday evening, when losers in a ticket-selling contest for the recent one-act play tournament entertained the winning side.

Swimming in the reservoir was enjoyed during the early part of the evening, after which a delicious sandwich supper, with cake and punch, was served buffet style in the dining room. Floors were cleared for dancing and "Paul Jones" started the evening's entertainment.

Those participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and their house guests, the Misses Ruth

Babcock, W. E. James, J. A. Cau- when it became necessary to have dist council. Seven study credits Trainer served as vice-president,

Mrs. George B. Hamilton became with Mrs. A. G. Blanton and Mrs. president of the society in 1931 W. J. Fields as secretaries. Mrs. John A. Martin, elected in and has ben an efficient and en-

1924, served only a few months be- thusiastic worker.

Baker, of San Antonio, and Nell beds, shrubbery, and in general Powell, of Marshall; Messrs. and where they are not wanted, appears Mrs. Ernest McClelland enter- Mesdames W. C. Gilmore and their to be solved by the United States tained twenty children Thursday daughters, Patsy and Peg; J. Mar- Department of Agriculture.

shall Huling, and George Baker; Simply spray the flowers, shrubs McClelland home, with a party hon- Dr. and Mrs. Tom White and Mrs. or premises with a dilute nicotine oring the second birthday of her White's brother, Lupe Sanford, of sudphate or Blackleaf 40 spray and Ganado; the Misses Jessie Louise cats and dogs will avoid them the Evans, Joddie Lou Jones, of Ander- department says. The spray is son, and Lena V. Stokes, Mrs. harmless to plants and is very ofrefreshments of ice cream and cake. Gladys Kothmann, and Messrs. John fensive to animals. It is widely McClelland, B. Hamilton, Houston used against sucking insects. As Stokes, Jodie Trainer, William Alli- cats and dogs have a keener sense of smell than humans, they can son, Preston Prater, and Cecil smell spray even when it is applied so thinly that people are unaware of its presence.

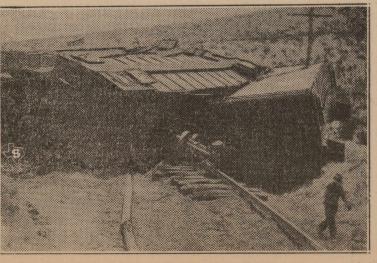
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General Lee—

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to have given my life to this cause that we could not save.' I told him that he should not feel in that way; that he had done all that mortal man could do, and that every man and woman in the South would feel this and would make him feel it. 'No, no," he said, 'there will be knowing that my conscience approves what I have done and that the army sustains me.'

"In a few hours the army was scattered, and the men went back to their ruined and dismantled homes many of them walking all the way to Georgia and Alabama. and well nigh heart-broken. Thus passed away Lee's army; thus were its last battles fought; thus was it surrendered, and thus was the great American tragedy closed, let us all hope, forever."

A speech that General Gordon made to his men that night, as they gathered about him for the last time, is an unwritten classic of the South. Men who heard it described it as surpassing in eloquence and in effect any thing they ever heard from human lips. "No man," said one of them to me, "who heard Gordon that night can ever cease loving him."

Mrs. Ed Wycoff, of San Angelo, accompanied by her small daughter, Caula Sue, and her mother, Mrs. Myers, also of Angelo, were house guests of Mrs. E. E. Steen and Miss Ada Steen at their ranch home last week. Miss Steen accompanied gray woolen socks and part of a South Texas ranchers for several when other foods are scarce, and them home on Saturday, planning to make a brief visit in San Angelo before returning.

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The first contents of the sunken liner Egypt's bullion room were recently brought to the surface off Brest, France, by divers of an Italian salvage ship, the Artiglio, when they resumed their efforts to many who will blame me. But, recover the liner's \$5,000,000 treas-General, I have the consolation of ure. The following account of operations was given in a recent report:

"Nearly the whole roof of the bullion room was removed Friday and yesterday. One of the divers reported yesterday that he could see rectangular objects piled in tiers inside the room. They prob-All of them penniliess, worn out ably are bullion boxes. So far the divers have not been able to get any gold or silver from the bullion room because the bullion boxes are covered with broken wood and other debris which can be raised only

a little at a time.

"As the bullion room is between the baggage rooms and under the first-class saloon, a curious assort- Game Cultivation is Excellent As the efforts of the county agent, ment of lost property comes up in the divers' grab. A bent deck plate brought with it a rusty, broken cash box containing a doxen silver coins, including three large Malay is quail-Bob Whites and blue quail meritorious movements that have pieces, a square 5-cent piece from which can be distributed and raised for their purpose the financial and

centime piece.

battered silver pitcher, a pair of who want to hunt. from a London company.

weather."

Awalts to Llano Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, and system. their sons, A. W. jr., and Sid, ac-

Lomax. drove to the Llano river below Junction Saturday afternoon taining the birds for distribution. and were met there by Mr. Awalt's sister and brother, Miss Blanche partment distributed more than 7,-Awalt and Arthur Awalt, who were accompanied by Miss Arvie Wag- the year before nearly half that ner, all three being from Brady. number were distributed. Probably Mr. Awalt accompanied the Brady as many will be distributed this group home for a visit of several year as can be bought and prodays, and the remainder of the duced in Texas. Under the present party returned to Sonora Sunday Texas laws quail raisers are not

Citrus fruit shipments out of though thousands might be raised Rio Grande Valley for season just in Texas. closed were 8,200 carloads.

afternoon.

Time to Think of

a trial."

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Burroughs Replica for Texas Museum

A replica of the cabin home of John Burroughs, famous naturalist, built by Steve Krom for the Texas Museum of Natural History, was dedicated recently by the Campfire girls of Dallas. The girl in the role of John Burroughs, shown in the picture, is Miss Betty Tacketz

Source of Added Revenue, Authorities Say

Farm and Ranch: The new crop to the boys' pig clubs, and other Ceylon, a silver rupee with Queen on the farm with little effort and social impromement of the farm-Victoria's head and a Belgian 10- considerable profit. The profit is ing interests of the community.

"The clearing of the bullion room of the value of the birds in killing for quail to feed upon should be has also brought up a loaded insects that might destroy other planted in the fence corners and in Mauser automatic pistol, a set of crops, providing food for the fami- open spaces of land not in cultivagolf clubs without their heads, a ly and revenue from "city fellers" tion. This would supply food for

catalopes of sporting equipment years have been increasing their will prevent them from drifting a earnings considerably with the the propagation of the birds, should "The Artiglio was forced to sus- raising of deer for hunters, charg- very great distance from their habpend yesterday because of bad ing a rate per day for hunting priv- litat. The value of the grain eaten ileges. Last year a few farmers did by the quail would be offset by the likewise, and indications are that number of insects destroyed and other farms are to follow the same weed seeds consumed as food. Such

It is a plan, also, that has the apcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl proval of the state as well as the backing of the state, and aid in ob-In the year of 1931 the state de-000 birds on Texas farms, while permitted to sell them, so quail must be bought from Mexico even

> Every help possible, however, is given by the state game, fish and oyster department at Austin to aid the farmers in obtaining these birds to "plant" on their farms in hopes of increasing the crop in Texas

hands have been taking hail from form clubs, or at least co-operate with each other in the planting, propagation and protection of them.

"These organizations could, and no doubt would, be perfected thru who, I am sure, would be glad to lend his support to this movement just as enthusiastically as he does

derived both from the standpoint "Small patches of grain suitable the birds during the dry seasons grain is harvested only by the :rame.

> "House cats, opossoums, polecats, armadillos, roadrunners, sharp shinned and blue darter hawks are the natural enemies of quail and other game birds.

"Quail culture in Texas has been undertaken only in a very limited way, but we believe it would be promoted successfully if given the same attention and protection by

the farmers that is given deer by the drift, which is several feet ranchmen. At any rate it is worth deep, and using it in place of ice taken from town, without seeming

obtained

HAIL USED FOR ICE AND LASTS OVER FIVE WEEKS

Fred S. Mason, Uvalde ranchman, last week exhibited in Uvalde a sack of hail which he had gathered from a drift in Indian Creek at his ranch, which piled up during a hail storm May 5.

During a violent hail storm and waterspout, the hail was washed into a drift in a bend of the creek and tons upon tons of the ice formed in the drift. A perfect coat for the ice was formed by leaves and trash which washed downstream, an dafter five weeks, there was still plenty of hail left to last two weeks or more, Mason asserted. Since the hail fell, the ranch

to greatly diminish the supply. Some of the stones taken to Uvalde were as large as a hen egg. Andrews: Right-of-way north to Andrews-Gaines county line, being

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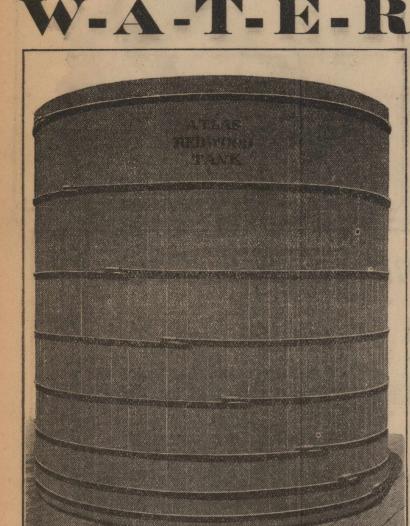
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lext year.

If farmers and sportsmen do not combine their efforts for an increase in a few years the supply will become almost exhausted, because of heavy kills and ravages of cats and hawks.

The deer crop in Texas has been materially increased with the ranchers recognizing the money possibility from hunters. The same can be done with the quail crop, figures show. More attention now is given to the protection of the deer than to fertilization and cultivation of field crops in some of the areas of Texas, according to a report of the department.

The department also asks, "Why not the farmer sell the hunter the right to hunt quail on his farm land the same as the ranchman sells the privileges of hunting deer on his ranch?"

A report from J. G. Burr, director of research for the game department at Austin continues:

"We believe that some plan could be evolved by the game department in co-operation with the county agent and the farmers in various localities suitable for propagation of quail, whereby a movement could be put in motion that would greatly increase the quail crop each year, and incidentally create a source of revenue for the farmers in the area that would almost equal the cotton crop at the present prices.

"For example, if a farmer produced 100 quail on 100 acres and permitted hunters to kill twothirds of his crop at \$4 a day, if his farm produced 1,000 birds, the revenue would be increased in proportion, figuring the bag limits at 12 birds a day, and the hunting privileges at \$4 a day, which is permitted under the law.

"The quail by nature is a wild bird, but with the proper cover and ample food and water supply, is almost as prolific as domesticated birds. To make the success of quail culture that would be reasonably expected the farmers in the community or a given area suitable for

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In 1930 the shippers of Texas paid the railroads \$225,223,142 in freight charges. If the same volume and character of traffic had been carried by trucks it would have cost the shippers, according to the best available data on trucking costs, \$900,000,000, or four times as much.

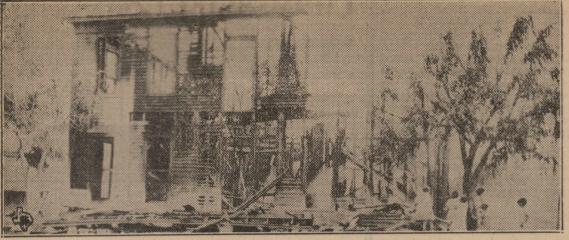
What will be the effect on the shippers of Texas if only the traffic which the trucks cannot handle is left to the railroads? If traffic paying the higher rate is taken from the railroads by the trucks, it will be necessary for the rail carriers to increase their rates on the low grade traffic or go out of business. The total transportation bill will be greatly increased.

The railroad rate structure is a composite designed for the purpose of enabling the free movement of ALL **ARTICLES OF COMMERCE**, making it possible to bring even the cheapest commodities into general use and distribution. Were it not for the low rates made available by the railroads on many low grade commodities and raw materials, their distribution and use would be impossible and all commerce and industry would be seriously affected.

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Old Garland Landmark Destroyed by Blaze



Here is all that is left of the old Garland Hotel, a landmark at Garland, Texas, for years. Eight people narrowly escaped death when the fire was discovered at 4 o'clock last Friday morning and they were routed out. The old hotel was built by a pioneer, L. M. T. Flook, and was originally a school description. dormitory

Letter Written by Martyr of Alamo **Few Weeks Before His Death Tells Interesting Story of His Travels**

in San Antonio nearly a hundred has very poor prairies. years ago tells an interesting story | "West of 15 degrees west longiof the travels and adventures of tude from Washington city, the 23-year-old D. W. Cloud, an attor- lands along both sides of the Misney who left his home in Kentucky souri river, about the depth of one for the great land that later be- county, including Boone, Howard, came the Republic of Texas.

R. A. Slack of Dallas, was shown in fitte, Jackson and Van Buren on Big Lake recently by Mr. Slack the south, are very rich and well while a visitor there. The Big Lake settled already. Our reason for not Wildcat reproduced the letter, writ- stopping in Missouri: first, we ten from Nachitoches, La., to were displeased with the face of Cloud's brother, and dated Decem- the country and the coldness of the ber 26, 1836, little more than a climate, but most of all with the month before Cloud's death in the smallness of the dockets. There is Alamo.

The letter follows:

prevented.

Missouri, which we did on Novem- the chase, like other hunters, wish ber 29, we journeyed south. I left to go where the game is plentiful the family well except grandma, large and fat. who was extremely ill. I have no idea that she yet lives. She had wear

Illinois Soil Very Good

thing of the countries through these facts and present our love hands of omnipotence and rejoice which we have traveled, viz: Illi- and compliments to him and family. in the hope of His favor and protecnois, Missouri, Arkansaw and "We found Arkansaw territory in tion. Oh, how I would have re-

A letter written a few weeks be- [merous; third, the coldness of the fore his death by one of the band climate. Missouri, unlike Illinois, of martyrs who fell with the Alamo has too much prairie and unlike her,

Carroll, Ray, Clay and Clinton on The letter, now a possession of the north and Conner, Saline, Laless litigation in this state than in any other in the union for its popu-"Beloved Brother. A long time lation, as I was informed by one of has elapsed since we have parted, the judges of the supreme court and long before this period I ex- (Judge Thompkins) and what is pected to write to you; but contin- going on redounds very little to ual traveling and employment have the emolument of the practitioners.

I am happy to find such a state of "After leaving Uncle Louis in case existing, but while following

Didn't See Boone Then

"We rode through from north to blankets and every kind of com- south, about 600 miles; the weathfortable clothing and all that aunt er was growing cold. We knew we could do to alleviate her suffering could settle. It was out of our way informed they had good ourselves to Colonel Boone and Mr. health and enough to eat and to Grubbs, but we thank Brother rifles are by our sides, and choice Grubbs for the letter of introduction he gave us, which we yet kept. "Now you wish me to say some- We wish you to acquaint him with it. My dear brother, I am in the

Louisiana. The soil of Illinois, some places rich, well watered and joiced to have received a letter north of 38 degrees, is the best I healthy, and the society tolerably from some of you in Jefferson in ever saw and, from all that I can good; but the great body of the compliance with the request I made learn, the best body of land on country is stony, sandy and moun- in my letter from Springfield, Ill. earth of the same extent. The wa- tainous. In passing through, we I waited ten days and nothing ter is abundant and may be called traveled ten days continually in crossing the mountains. On Red "Yankees, Kentuckians and Ohio- river the lands are immensely rich, ans are filling up the state with a and planters also, many of them Texas and then, having no means rapidity unparalleled in the history worth two and three hundred thous- of writing when we please, you

our hearts have been enlisted in will participate in the rodeo conher behalf.

in the vessel which contains the will come, bringing their mounts. flag of liberty, and sink or swim in its defense.

vited by the Mexican government camp here during the Reunion. while republican in its form to Free beef, wood and water is being vation incident to the settlement of have indicated that they will bring held daily, at 2:30 and 8 p. m. a frontier country and have sur- their chuck wagons are: Ed Baterounded themselves with all the man, Strawn; D-Z Ranch, Sweetcomforts and conveniences of life. water; S. M. S. Flat Top Ranch, Now the Mexicans, with unblushing Stamford; Matador Ranch, Mataeffrontery,, call to them to submit dor; S. M. S. Throckmorton Ranch, to monarchial, tyrannical, central Throckmorton; Paddle Ranch. despotism at the bare mention of Clairemont; S. M. S. Spur Ranch, which every true hearted son of Spur, and Judge J. A. Matthews, Kentucky feels an instinctive hor- Albany. Many others have been ror, followed by a firm and steady invited. The Reunion will have a glory of virtuous indignation.

Humanity Demands Action "The cause of philanthropy, of ==

ments of the latter I have adopted Boon. as my own.

"If we succeed the country is ours. It is immense in extent and fertile in soil, and will amply re- were destined never to meet again. was done. We set off before Aunt to go through Booneville, and we ward our toils. If we fail, death in Cloud went straight to San An-Rice and her family arrived, but had no opportunity for presenting the cause of liberty and humanity tonio where he died in the Alamo. is not cause for shuddering. Our guns they are. We know what awaits us and are prepared to meet

Ranches Bringing Own Chuck Wagons to Cowboy Reunion

Third Annual Affair at Stamford Sonora Sunday afternoon and were Begins July 4; Variety of En-

tertainment Is Offered

Stamford, June 30 .- With the pening of the third annual Texas Cowboy Reunion only four days away, preparations are being completed for the entertainment of the largest crowd in the history of the Reunion. The meeting opens Monday, July 4, and will continue thru July. They are a band from Ran-Tuesday and Wednesday.

pouring into the city Sunday, as Stamford Band. Cowboys, pioneer registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and the first meeting of their association will be held at floats and individual entries will a warfare for 'Liberty or Death' 10:30 a. m. Active cowboys who make up the big street parade.

A dozen ranch outfits from va-

wagon on the grounds at which meals will be served to members of

humanity, of liberty and human good. I have suffered a great deal happiness throughout the world from my stomach, but am now concalls loudly on every man who can siderably improved. I hope I shall aid Texas. If you ask me how I can recover entirely by the hardships reconcile the duties of a soldier I am destined to undergo. We have with those of a Christian, I refer been traveling ten weeks and I have you to the memorable conversation gone over about 2500 miles. If I between Generals Marion and De- were with you I could talk enough Calb on this point, and the senti- to tire you. I hope we shall meet

"our affectionate brother, "D. W. CLOUD."

D. W. Cloud and his brother

EDEN COUPLE MARRIED HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An Eden couple, former friends

the Pioneer Cowboys' Association. Visitors wanting the novelty of a chuck wagon dinner will find a wagon on the grounds at which such meals may be purchased.

It was definitely determined this week that four brass bands will appear in the grand parade which starts at 1 p. m. on the Fourth of

ger, the Haskell Municipal Band, Pioneer cowboys will begin the Aspermont Band and the cattlemen, chuck wagons, junior cowboys, girl sponsors, decorated

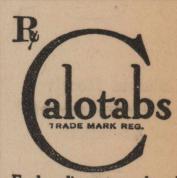
A new rodeo attraction was addtests also will begin coming in Sun- ed by the management in the form "The progress of her cause has day, bringing with them their favo- of a cutting horse contest, with increased the ardor of our feeling rite roping ponies. Attractive girl \$100 in cash prizes offered for this until we have resolved to embark sponsors from surrounding cities event. In the contest, the ability of the horse will count one-third, ability of rider one-third and speed onerious parts of West Texas will third. This brings the total rodeo "Our brothers of Texas were in- bring their own chuck wagons and prizes to \$1,500. The regular rodeo contests are in calf-roping, wildcow milking, bronco-busting, steersome and settle; they did so; they provided for the visiting chuck riding and old timers' calf-roping. have endured all the abuse and pri- wagons. Among the ranches which Two rodeo performances will be

married by the Rev. Mr. Parker at the Baptist parsonage here.

Miss Gladys Wilks, daughter of M. G. Wilks of Eden, became the of the Rev. Z. E. Parker when he bride of George Wright in a simple had a pastorate there, motored to ceremony witnessed only by members of Mr. Parker's family. Mr. Wright is a son of Mrs. Josie Wright of Eden and a brother of the late Nick Wright, former Sonora barber. He is at present employed on the Mont Noelke rancn near Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at the Noelke ranch following a honeymoon of a few days in Big Spring.

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Ira C. Green



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of the west. I saw on the farms as good horses, houses, barns and wo-cate in Arkansaw we could have days, but when we can we will men and children as I ever saw in made money rapidly if blessed with write. Some of you must take the Kentucky. I view this state at no health and life; dockets and fees trouble of informing me at length distant day far in advance of any being large. western state except Ohio.

Law Docket Not Heavy travel on were, briefly, these: first, hearts have been set, it will suffice the country abut Quincy, Ill. I our curiosity was manifested; sec- without mentioning any other one. think he would be pleased with it ond, law dockets were not large, "Ever since Texas unfurled the fees low, and Yankee lawyers nu- banner of freedom and commenced "My health has been tolerably

farther on must now be told, and will some time write to Brother "The reasons which cause us to as it is a matter on which our Anderson. Tell him I think well of

Then Leaves for Texas

"In a few days we shall be in of what has occurred in Logan. I "The reason for our pushing still am extremely anxious to hear. I

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Corner Drug Store Inc

SONORA, TEXAS

Cupid—

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According to the returns received, there were 40,507 marriages performed in Texas during the year 1931, as compared with 45,174 in 1930, representing a decrease of 4,667 or 10.3 per cent. This decrease is due in part to a change in the marriage laws, effective June 12, 1929, requiring three days notice to be given before the is- recently.

suance of a marriage license. In 1922, there were 61,730 marriages performed.

During the year 1931, there were 15,788 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 16,645 in 1930, representing a decrease of 857 or 5.1 per cent. In 1922, there were 12,527 divorces granted. There were 121 marriages annulled in 1931, as compared with 141 in 1930.

Edcouch-Local streets improved



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Celebration-

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(Editor's Note-Candidates will be listed in the order received. and lauded the administratoin of Gov. Sterling; Sen. B. F. Berkeley, Alpine, candidate for re-election to the state constant. I. C. Fuller, Max the state senate; J. C. Fuller, Mar- \$15. Announcement will be carried fa, also seeking the senate berth; throughout entire year until time and Judge Claud Gilmer of Rock- of final election. Payment of fee springs, who spoke for B. J. Stew- entitles candidate to a statement art, Barksdale candidate for the not exceeding 100 words. Portions

state senate. Menard Wins Ball Game

A ball game Tuesday afternoon The following candidates anbetween Menard firemen and Sono- nounce for the offices designated, ra firemen began the entertain- subject to the action of the Demoment. Menard won, 11 to 10. cratic Primary, July 23, 1932: Dancing Tuesday night attracted

99 couples and a large crowd of on- For State Senator, 29th Dist .: lookers.

Wednesday mroe ball games were played, with Sonora and Junction ending a 7-inning battle in a 10-10 tie. Station "A" of the Humble Pipeline Co., wallopped Station "B" by a 17 to 1 score.

Goat Roping Contest Held Col. Reg Robbins, who stopped in Sonora Monday, was at the celegration Wednesday afternoon and carried several loads of passengers

in his tri-motored plane. An estimate of the crowd was based on the distribution of plates For County Judge: and cups. One thousand plates failed to serve all of the women present, and there were more men and boys than women present. The men were served last. Mr. Schwiening announced that 80 barbecued shep and goats and one beef were served. Four hundred loaves For County Treasurer: of bread were consumed.

Red Garrett of Junction won first in the goat roping with a time of 13 seconds. Henry Murr, Junction, came second with 14 esconds and Bill Barker third with 15 seconds. Brother Barton of Soonra took fourth with 16 seconds. There were nine entries.

Runge Speaks for Sterling Judge Runge, in his talk for Gov. Sterling, emphasized the efficiency of the administration as borne out in the annual auditors re-

port recently released. The state person, was in a plain envelope conwill soon be on a cash basis, if taining no name. At the top was present policies are followed, said written "No. 1" and it was signed 'The Ones Who Mean Business.' the judge.

Judge Jackson, in talking his It reads: candidacy for congress, declared in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth what this letter says. Tommorrow cowboy ballads, Oscar Fox. The R. L. Hallum were named members Amendment and stressed need of nite, Thursday June 9 at nine (9) selections were "The Texas Cow- of the program committee for next equalized tariff protection for o'clock-take one thousand (1,000) boy's Last Song" and "Old Paint." week. West Texas products. Mr. La dollars in twenty and ten dollar She was accompanied by Miss Ger-Crosse, in replying in behalf of the bills and put in envelope with this trude Babcock at the piano. They incumbent, R. E. Thomason, said letter and put it under a brick or were introduced by C. H. Evans, the advantages that Judge Jackson school. Do not tell a soul about this tee.

and praised his position in Wash- despirat. ington as a legislator. Senators Wage Word Battle

of statements over 100 words will be charged for at 10 cents a sine.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

K. M. REGAN BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY of Alpine, Brewster Co. Texas

(Re-election) J. C. FULLER (of Presidio County)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON D. Q. ADAMS J. K. LANCASTER J. L. COOK

For Tax Assessor: GEO. J. TRAINER, SR.

ALVIS JOHNSON R. E. TAYLOR A. C. ELLIOTT

TOM THORP T. B. DAVIS

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responded briefly in a short ex. pression of appreciation for the club for the coming year. gifts with which they were favored.

Lions—

greatly-enjoyed vocal solos, both Mason. "If you value your life do just written by a Texas composer of B. Hamilton, R. A. Halbert and that Mr. Thomason offered all of rock on the steps of the junur high chairman of the program commitstressed. Mr. La Crosse stressed or you will surly die. There is a

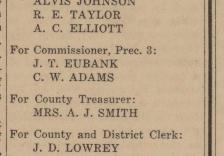
the ability of Thomason as a man, bunch of us and we are hungry and invitation from the Rocksprings er station just across Lowrey Draw club to attend a group meeting and in south Sonora when it is opened "If you do as we say you will not barbecue to be held there Wednes- the latter part of this week by R.

club. New officers are now in charge of the club work. Both officers and directors were asked by the president to meet Friday evening at the church basement to plan policies and activities of the

Guests, in addition to Miss Bab-Miss Marie Watkins gave two cock, were Roy Baker and Capt.

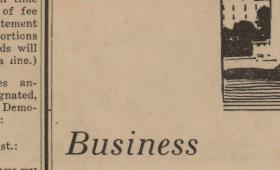
HERMAN THIERS TO RUN STATION FOR BOB HALLUM

Herman Thiers of Camp Allison Secretary W. E. James read an will be in charge of the old Brash-Col. Downs stressed the need for the harmed but if you do not-your day of this week. Sonora Lions L. Hallum, Sonora agent for the



For Constable, Prec. 1:

Death Threat—



COMMERCIAL

Thrives on Credit

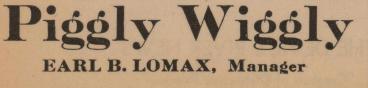
OUR bank account is your reference when applying for credit with which to carry on your business. Bank at a reliable bank, where your financial welfare is their concern, and whose name, as your bank, will serve as your efficient backer when credit is required. Investigate our commercial accounts and see the many advantages this bank offers you as a business man.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$237,800.00

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O. sv	RANGES—Medium size, lots of juice, nice and weet, per doz.	19
SI F	PINACH—Choice grade, No. 2½ cans, special for riday and Saturday	15
B.		19
h	lew Spuds Special 1	.50
S	YRUP—Bre'r Rabbit Brand, special for Friday and aturday, half-gallon	33
	OAP, Palmolive 19C PICKLES, sour, bars	
	ICNIC HAMS—Swift's "Cirlce 'S'", choice	
P	1 DETERMINED I	11
S.		15
P	INFADDIE (Cillion and and in England	45
V th	INEGAR—Distilled, pure apple cider, special for a week-end, gal.	33
M		25
	D CE I D'	15
R	ICE KRISPIES—or Bran Flakes, special for the eek-end, per package	10
P fo	EACHES—Libby's No. 1 cans, choice grade, special or the week-end, 2 for	25
1	Fresh Fruits and Vegetal	bles



life will be taken-your housesmore intelligent administration of government affairs and promised his efforts toward economy and efficiency if elected a congressmanwith the \$1000. at-large.

Judge J. B. Randolph of Kimble county and candidate for county judge, was the only local candidate a serious major operation here and who spoke.

Senator Berkeley discussed his ceived the threat. He was not phyhandling of the district's affairs sically able to comply with the deduring his eight-year tenure of of- mands of the letter, so he sought fice. Mr. Fuller and Judge Gilmer the advice of Blondy Cross, a

referred to Senator Berkeley's rec- friend, who agreed to take the ord in their talks, also. building at the appointed time. The **Dance Ends Celebration**

Music between talks was given aged ranchman had been brought by the Sonora band, directed by to town in a car that afternoon and Henri Rogers. The celebration terminated in a left San Angelo the following

dance which began at sun-down, morning after making final arand ended early Thursday morning. rangements for the delivery of the package.

Wellington-Fort Worth & Denver Northern constructing \$15,000 railroad station here. by Chief Sam Haynes. Officers

Brady: Bids received for con- were stationed at advantageous struction of San Saba river bridge points with orders to fire at any suspicious move. on Highway No. 9 south of here.



LOST-Between Del Rio and Ballinger, brown canvas bag contain- ton county, working in conjunction ing clothing. Finder please notify with the local officers, has uncov-John D. Waring, jr., Comanche, Texas. 35-2tc

Fexas

Miers.

crime. These persons are under FOR SALE OR TRADE--New crop surveilance. oats, 20 cents bushel F.O.B. cars or Meanwhile Mr. Kirkland is living truck, or would trade for young at his ranch home in Sutton county

:iote.

ewe sheep. B. V. Sims, Paint Rock, and is under heavy personal guard. Nothing further has been heard from the bold plotters.

TRESPASS NOTICE-Swimming, hunting, and trespassing of all

kinds absolutely prohibited on W. A. Miers' home ranch. W. A. of Highway No. 137 through Gaines

Work progressing on south half 30-tfc |county.-Seminole Sentinel.

Trap Set

orate trap was set at the building

Police were notified and an elab-

Cross placed the package on the

Later in the night two men in

Police believe the extortionists

a car drove slowly by the building

but no one came near the package.

either became alarmed and gave up

the plan or were confused in their

letter and meant for the package to

be placed at the San Angelo College (junior college) instead of the

junior high school as stated in the

B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff of Sut-

ered clues believed to definitely

connect suspects with the attempted

steps at the appointed hour.

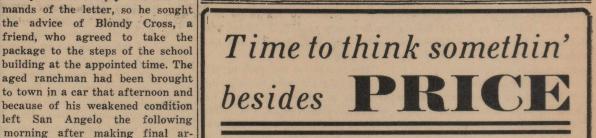
were also invited to attend a group Humble Oil & Refining Co. barns and cars burned-your stock meeting in Eldorado Wednesday of [poisoned. So tomorrow nite at nine next week. About 15 Lions signi- building from the S. H. Stokes esdo as we say-be sure this letter is fied intention of going.

"The Ones Who Mean Business." mandant of Schreiner Institute at San Angelo. The building has been Mr. Kirkland recently underwent Kerrville, was a guest at the thoroughly renovated and repainted luncheon and spoke briefly.

was convalescing at the time he re-W. C. Gilmore took over the chair from Jack Neill as president of the automobile service.

Mr. Hallum recently bought the tate and has leased the lot on which Capt. C. C. Mason, dean and com- it stands from Mrs. James Cornell. in the Humble color-scheme.

Mr. Thiers will offer a complete



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