

# The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas --- "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

VOLUME FIFTY

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

NUMBER 3

## Speed Shown By Texaco in Refueling Job

### Texas Company Makes Delivery Of Gasoline

Approximately 307 pieces of motorized equipment of the United States Army were refueled Sunday evening in Ozona through the Texas Company wholesale facilities located in Sonora. Mr. Carroll, manager of the Sonora plant of the Texas Company, supervised the refueling job in Ozona, and stated that under an improved system of refueling, he bettered by far his refueling record established the previous week when he furnished gasoline to the same units. In the previous refueling, Mr. Carroll was highly pleased when he accomplished the refueling of the units in an hour and 15 minutes, but his satisfaction was much greater at the time made Sunday evening—delivery of 5000 gallons of Texaco gasoline to the 307 motorized pieces being effected in only 38 minutes.

In making the delivery of gasoline, Mr. Carroll used the same system as was used in his previous refueling accomplishment, except that he had perfected his system by which he was able to refuel 14 pieces of equipment at one time, rather than ten as had been his limit at the previous attempt. The gasoline was delivered so fast that trucks and other units could not be brought into position fast enough.

Delivery of the gasoline by Mr. Carroll from his Sonora agency was made under terms of a contract which the Texas Company has with the Federal government.

## School Faculty Presents Playlet At Lions Luncheon

Some fifty members and a number of guests and visitors were present Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Lions Club, held in the basement of the Methodist church. The luncheon was served by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Following the invocation by Lion Boyd Caffey, and the luncheon, a splendid program was presented, in which members of the high school faculty and the Elliott school took a leading part. As a part of the preliminary program, Lion Sharp rendered two excellent saxophone solos, followed by two numbers in which an excellent male trio performed. The last part of the program was a short skit put on by the Elliott school faculty, which was highly amusing and enjoyable.

Lion Caffey, chairman of the Lions welfare committee, reported that from the ticket sale for the play staged Monday evening at the high school auditorium, a nice revenue was derived, although figures were not available at the time of his report as to the actual amount of money taken in from the play. The proceeds, of course, will be used to carry on the Lions Club welfare work in the community.

An Armistice Day program is scheduled for the meeting of the club next Tuesday at noon.

## George E. Smith Hurt Wednesday By Fire Truck

George E. (Bud) Smith, city manager, was painfully but not seriously injured Wednesday at noon as he, a fireman, was answering the alarm. In the hurry to get the fire equipment moving, Mr. Smith was caught between the fire truck and the wall of the building as the truck was backed out, delaying the fire apparatus for some minutes while attending to the injured man.

Mr. Smith was taken to a physician's office, where an examination revealed several severe bruises and scratches, but nothing more serious was found. He was removed to his home to recover.

## Description of a Trip From Sonora to Arizona

By EDGAR C. SAUNDERS and RICHARD E. SAUNDERS

We were well on our way Friday the 13th of October. However, I was not aware that we would be on the road all day on a day that had always been considered so unlucky by our forefathers. But traditions has it they were not



EDGAR C. SAUNDERS

very bright anyway, for I saw it stated that they tried an old sow and pigs for eating up a woman in Pennsylvania about the 16th Century, who had been tried, convicted and executed for witchcraft. This article I was reading

## G. E. Berry Dies Of Heart Attack

G. E. Berry died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at his home in Brownwood. He was 52 years old. A former San Angelo brokerage house operator, he had moved to Brownwood last spring from San Angelo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Brownwood.

Mr. Berry is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Horace Lintheum, Merton, Mrs. Lea Allison, Sonora, and one son, Charles Berry, Dallas, and the widow.

Among those from here attending the funeral services were Lea Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison, H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, George E. Allison and Louie Trainer.

## Debate Club To Sponsor Picture

The Debate Club of the Sonora High School, under the sponsorship of J. H. Flathers, will have charge of the picture to be shown at the La Vista Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9. Tickets sales will be handled by members of the club.

Title of the picture which the Debaters are sponsoring is "Cowboy Quarterback." Residents of the community are urged to support the high school club in their efforts to raise needed funds.

### Visits Parents Here

Miss Margie Tyler and Miss Bobbie Rawls of San Marcos Teachers College visited their parents last week-end. Miss Tyler stopped here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tyler, and Miss Rawls went to Christoval to visit her parents. They arrived Friday and returned Sunday.

Joe Berger was in San Angelo Monday.

also stated that the old Sow was convicted but it was supposed, owing to the infancy of the pigs, that they were acquitted. This article further stated that if any one would take the trouble to examine the court proceedings of the courts of Pennsylvania he would find this statement. So believing the bad luck story, about Friday the 13th being an unlucky day came from these old ducks, we kept traveling.

The first little big town we came to was the town of Ozona, which I was told derives its name from the ozone contained in the air, a vitalizing principle that is taken into the system by breathing; invigorating the tissues of the body enabling one to overcome old age, and go on living. I supposed that is why Ozona is rated one of the wealthiest little towns in the west. We passed on through this little town with its pretty location and residences, and at about 30 miles we came to the top of what is known over West Texas as the Pecos hill. When I first saw this hill where the road now goes down numbers of years ago I would have said it would be impossible to ever make a road here sufficiently level for a vehicle of any kind to have descended it. But by the assistance of a deep ravine, dynamite and engineering skill this impossible barrier has been converted into a beautiful hard surfaced winding road near two miles distant, from top to bottom when a man can cut off the gas and coast something like two miles to the bottom, ever on the alert, with the eye on the curves of the road, and the hand on the steering wheel, for should his car in many places go straight 50 feet it would be catapulted hundreds of feet to the bottom of the gulch, that lies on the right hand side as you go toward the old town of Sheffield, which you can see about ten miles distant. While following one of curves and as you approach the bottom of the hill, the eye will be inadvertently

(Continued on page 2)

## Fire Destroys J. Jackson Home Wednesday Noon

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the John Jackson home in East Sonora Wednesday shortly before noon, and the contents of the home was a total loss.

Mrs. Jackson, who was working at the McKee home when the alarm was turned in, had no idea of how fire could have started, the house being fully ablaze before firemen could reach the scene.

Destroyed in the home, which was a small building of sheet iron construction, was a small dog belonging to Mrs. Jackson.

### Mrs. Lightfoot's Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray, parents of Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, visited in their home several days. They left Friday of last week for Mission where they were to visit Mr. Gray's brother, Jack Gray, and family before visiting in the home of Mrs. James R. Matthews, another daughter, who lives in Corpus Christi. Before returning to their home in Gorman they plan to journey to Denton to visit with their other daughter, Mrs. Arthur C. Maddocks.

### Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis announce the birth of a son, Monday morning in San Angelo. The infant weighed six and one-half pounds and was named Rodney Ellis.

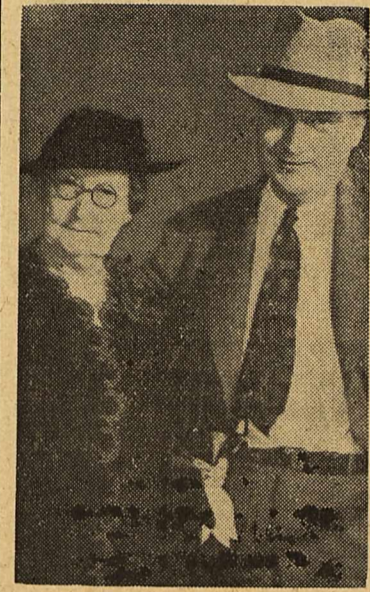
Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Davis' sister, is with Mrs. Davis in San Angelo. Mrs. John Eaton visited her Monday in San Angelo.

### Attend Book Review

Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mrs. Hix Hall attend a book review, "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck given in San Angelo by Gladys de Sylvia Bates, Wednesday afternoon.

## Mother Flies From Ohio To Visit Son

Mrs. F. J. Wood of London, Ohio, who is the mother of F. J. Wood of this city, arrived here by plane Friday of last week, for a



MRS. F. J. WOOD AND SON

visit in the Wood home. She flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Worth.

This was Mrs. Wood's first plane trip and she reports she enjoyed the trip very much. When asked by news reporters if she was afraid she replied, "The only thing I'm afraid of is getting old."

The Woods left Wednesday for San Antonio, from there they will go to Dallas to attend the Texas-S. M. U. football game.

Mrs. Wood will leave Sunday by plane for Columbus and from there she will return to her home.

## Lions Club Play Monday Evening Proves Great Success

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the presentation of the play, "Three Live Ghosts," staged Monday evening at the high school auditorium by the welfare committee of the Sonora Lions Club, and the proceeds swelled to a considerable degree the funds needed by the committee to carry on its community welfare work.

The play, in three acts, was produced under the direction of Dr. Shelton, and the characterization in the several roles revealed that much hard work had gone into the rehearsals. Mrs. Jodie Trainer as Mrs. Gubbins, and J. H. Flathers as her son, Jimmie, were outstanding in their character portrayal, while other members of the cast were so excellent that the play took on the aspect of a professional production. Little Nancy Bryan Hunt, as the kidnapped baby, put on a realistic show. Not much "acting" there. She was too sincere to be acting.

Between acts, Boyd Caffey and Mr. Sharp provided vocal and instrumental renditions of popular songs.

Previous to the curtain, the Sonora high school band rendered several selections which were enjoyably received.

### Enjoy Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glasscock were hosts this week at a homecoming of the children and several sisters of Mrs. Glasscock, among those coming to Sonora for the occasion being Mrs. W. J. Mangum and daughter, Ann, of Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. B. Glasscock, Mrs. Josie Bradford, and Mrs. Harold Bevans and son Jimmie of Menard; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Mrs. Sid Evans and children Billy Sid, Joe Alice and Bobby, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Mangum remained over to spend the week-end in Sonora.

### Attend School of Instruction

Mrs. Velma L. Shurley, Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary and Mrs. J. F. Howell were in Ozona Thursday of last week attending the P. T. A. School of Instruction conducted by Mrs. C. T. Womack and Mrs. Frank Lossing, both of San Angelo. Mrs. Shurley gave a talk on "Life Memberships."

## Plans For Protection Of Sutton County Wild Life Now Being Formulated

### Miles To Play Bronchos Here

To fill an open conference date, the Sonora Bronchos have been matched with the Miles Bulldogs on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The game is a non-conference affray, is the next to the last game of the season for the Bronchos, and should prove to be a good one.

Miles conquered Menard recently by a score of 7 to 2, and is not a pushover in any sense of the word.

Saturday of next week the Bronchos close their season's schedule of games at Ozona.

The probable starting line-up for the Broncho-Bulldog game is as follows for the Sonora team:

Left end	Cartwright
Left tackle	Merriman
Left guard	Morris
Center	Andrews
Right guard	Cooper
Right tackle	Shroyer
Right end	Hutcherson
Quarterback	Trainer
Left halfback	Ory
Right halfback	O. L. Richardson
Fullback	Higgins

### Boom-er-rang To Be Staged Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock the gates will be flung open (park your car on the school ground) and Sonora High School will commence BOOMING and let ER-RANG with the Cafe International where the crowd will want to gather early to feast on the best of Mexican and American foods prepared by those who know the appetizing secrets for appeasing "Old Man Esophagus." Enjoy eating in the delightful and enhancing atmosphere while entertainment will be furnished by dancers, singers and musicians. Bring your entire family for an evening meal. Remember your friends and invite them to take advantage of the situation.

To make the Cafe Internacional a success the following ladies are assisting Jonniemai Edmonson and Johnnie Allison: Mesdames O. G. Bobcock, W. C. Gilmore, Wiley McDaniel, Hub Hale, Harvey Morris, J. D. Wallace, Jim Glasscock, Haynie Davis, H. L. Taylor, Richard Vehle and John L. Nisbet.

The Cafe Internacional will be located in the Homemaking Cottage and will be open for service at five o'clock. Sandwiches, tamales, chili, tacos, enchiladas, tamales and chili, Spanish rice, frijoles, potato salad, barbecue, coffee, hot tea, milk, pop, cakes and pies will be offered for your Mexican dinner, plate lunch or special order selections. After eating go to the

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### SONORANS RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP

Stanley Mayfield and Lotto Turner have returned from a hunting trip into one of the western states, and report a most successful expedition. Among the game killed was a blacktail deer which dressed 220 pounds, an elk and a bear, speaking well for the prowess of the hunters.

Con Reeder, a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Mayfield, returned with them to Texas. The Mayfield family with Mr. Reeder are on a visit now to Dallas and Altus, Oklahoma, after which Mr. Reeder will return to his home.

### Dr. White To Houston

Dr. Tom White is leaving Sunday for Houston to take a post-graduate course in Dentistry. He will be gone about a week.

### Ill Several Days

Joe Oberkamp, who has been ill for several days is reported to be much better.

### Wildlife Group Holds Meeting Thursday Night

At a meeting last Thursday night of the Sutton County Wild Life Conservation Association, Billy Bevans of the Menard association, and J. H. Swanson, game warden for Sutton and Kimble counties, attended, and during the course of the meeting many plans were discussed for furthering the work of the association. The meeting was held in the First National Bank building of Sonora, with fifteen members of the association present.

At the next regular meeting to be held November 23 at the bank building, it is hoped that a large group of Sutton county ranchmen will be present, as plans and ideas looking toward preservation and conservation of Sutton county wildlife will be discussed and put into effect. After the November 23 meeting, it has been decided that regular meetings thereafter will be held each three months.

Included in the goal set by the wildlife association is the restocking of the Llano river with fish, and a similar restocking for Devil's Lake on Devil's river, both of these bodies of water being at the present time greatly under-supplied with game fish of every variety. Also mentioned as a project is the banding together of Sutton county ranchmen in a group to foster wildlife on their ranges through co-operative efforts looking toward reduction of wildlife hazards and controlled hunting. To this end, the extension service of A. and M. College has been invited to send a representative to the November 23 meeting to discuss feasible plans whereby this greatly desired movement can be set under way.

During the progress of the meeting of the association last week, it was intimated that during the approaching hunting season, a game warden would be stationed here temporarily to assist Mr. Swanson in his duties, the extra warden probably to be transferred from some point in North Texas which does not have a heavy hunting season.

J. M. Vander Stucken is head of the Sonora association, with J. W. Fields, Jr. serving as secretary-treasurer.

Support among the business men of the community and the ranchmen of the county is being sought as a means of greatly adding to the wildlife resources of the country and its protection.

### Former Sonoran Earns Promotion

Jack Pfeister, for the past two years with the Cameron Lumber Company at Kermit, has been given a well earned promotion and a transfer from Kermit to Iraan, where he assumes the management of the Cameron yard. Jack, who reported his move to his mother here this week, states that he is well pleased with the change, and in assuming his new duties, mentioned the fact that his responsibilities and greater duties were not much more pleasing to him than the fact that he is a hundred miles nearer home. We are sure that Jack appreciates his greater advancement, and in taking over the duties at Iraan, that city can be assured that their Cameron manager will at all times be found to be courteous, pleasing and anxious to render better service to his customers.

### Mrs. Hoggett Goes Home

Manns Hoggett of Mertzon came Monday and was accompanied here Tuesday by his wife, Mrs. Hoggett, who had been here for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey.



# The Sonora Broncho

VOLUME 2

Sonora, Texas, November 3, 1939

NUMBER 8

## Ozona Invitation Tourney Jan. 26-27

Ozona, Oct. 29. (SC)—Invitations have been extended basketball teams of 22 West Texas schools to attend the ninth annual basketball tournament to be held here Jan. 26-27.

The tourney, sponsored by the athletic department of Ozona High School, is expected to set new records in attendance.

Schools invited to the meet include those at Sonora, Junction, Rocksprings, Alpine, Marfa, Fort Stockton, Comstock, Sanderson, Marathon, Grandfalls, Iraan, McCamey, Big Lake, Rankin, Barnhart, Mertzon, San Angelo (senior and junior high schools), Eldorado, Christoval, Del Rio, and Lake View.—San Angelo Morning Times.

## MR. JONES NAMED DELEGATE

District No. 11 of the Texas State Teachers Association will be well represented at the annual convention of the association in San Antonio Thanksgiving Day, November 30, advised from Richland Springs, headquarters of District 11, reveal. Executive committeemen from the district will be present, and in addition to those three, there will be twelve other delegates named to attend, including Supt. F. T. Jones of Sonora, this school having been included in the District 11 area.

## FOOTBALL GAME

For the benefit of those who haven't heard, the Bronchos are playing Miles High School on Broncho Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. This is the next to the last game for the Bronchos and it is the last home game, so come out and help us win this win one.

This game has just recently been matched for the Bronchos. It is a non-district game and it was scheduled to help keep the Bronchos in better shape for the coming district game.

## FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Freshmen and Sophomores enjoyed a very nice party Tuesday night in the gym. The party began with a Grand March led by Willie Nell Hale and George D. Wallace. A few games were played and dancing was enjoyed the rest of the time. Part of the people were in costume and some weren't. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Nancy Christie and Ray Wallace Stephenson. We were glad to have as our guests Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot and Marjorie Ann, Mr. Berger, Mr. Babcock and Mr. Sharp.

The room mothers of the two classes gave the party. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Nesbit and Mrs. Berger are the room mothers.

## THE BRONCHO-COWBOY TALLY

The Bronchos of Sonora were defeated for the second time out of seven games played when they naved the Mason Cowpunchers Friday night, October 27 in Mason. The Cowpunchers had a great advantage over the Bronchos since the Bronchos had 110 miles to travel. The Sonora Bronchos were on the field at 7:10 for a good warm-up before the game at 7:30. The Bronchos had lost their choice of the starting game, therefore the Bronchos kicked off from the forty-yard line defending the north goal. The Cowpunchers were cut down on their own thirty yard line from which were made two first downs with gains through the line until Bronchos took the ball on a fumble.

The first tally for the Cowpunchers came in the first quarter was a twenty-five yard gain by a pass from Berhen to Humphrey. A place kick made the score 7-0. The second quarter kept the Cowpunchers worried for the Bronchos made an attack with passes thrown by Halfback Trainer, outstanding for Sonora. Higgins, Cartwright, Hutcherson were outstanding receivers for Trainer.

The second touchdown for the Cowpunchers came in the third period with an accident recovery across the pay stripe. The third tally came in the fourth with another lucky fumble.

## The SIDEWINDER

When Dock was asked what he wanted to put in the paper about Kathleen, he said: "Nothing. We're alright."

The perfect couple—Mildred and the Mason red-head.

Clayson and Anice seem to have made up. He mailed a letter to Christoval.

We wonder what brunette and red-head are always quarrelling?? Guess number 1—Myron and Willie Nell. (But they always make up.)

Why was Louise Merriman so happy Tuesday?? Doris McDaniel you had better watch Frank!!!

Louise Morris rushes to the post office every day at noon. What could she be expecting???

Dock, Kathleen, Libbye Jo and Myron went spooking after the party?

And—James D.—Did Peggy see you and Marjorie???

We wonder why Rex, Willie Nell, Peggy and Glen danced to much.

And last—but not least—Mildred and Rex!!!

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and daughter, Marjorie Ann, had occasion to visit "700 Springs" on the Llano river while Mrs. Lightfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray of Gorman were guests in their home the past week.

Sue Glascock visited Mar Sue Blanton and Margaret Sandherr in Georgetown last week-end.

Marian Adams and Juanita Cartwright were in Roosevelt Saturday night.

A visitor in San Angelo Saturday was Mary Lee Heflin.

## JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

Hallowe'en night the Junior room mothers gave a dance for the Juniors in the basement of the Gilmore's store. Everyone danced for a while and then went on a scavenger hunt.

There were three groups entered in the hunt. The list of treasures consisted of fleas from Bo Trainer's dog, to typewriter ribbon and Miss Duncan's birthdate to an envelope postmarked to Mr. T. A. Murray. One bunch kidnapped the dog, another forged Mr. Murray's name on the envelope and the third bunch got a flea from the wrong dog. It was not agreed which group won.

Punch, cookies and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Vehle, Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Edmonson. After refreshments the dance continued until the end of the party, after which everyone went spooking.

## SENIOR PARTY

The Senior room mothers, Mrs. H. P. Largent, Mrs. Libb Wallace, Mrs. Lee Morris, and Mrs. Haynie Davis, were hostesses to the Senior class to an unusually entertaining party at the Davis ranch Hallowe'en night.

At six o'clock the group gathered to eat a supper of fried chicken, red beans, potato salad, rolls, doughnuts, coffee and Dr. Pepper. After much piling, cramming, stuffing, etc., the Seniors and Miss Milledge assembled on the wagon for a hay ride. The trip to and from town was a little rough—but fun. Mr. Davis, the chaeuffer, Miss Milledge, and the Seniors survived through it all even though they thought at times they wouldn't. On returning to the ranch refreshments of apples, corn candy, and marshmallows were served. After an evening and night of full entertainment the group was ready to take the longest way home.

## DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club is sponsoring the show at the La Vista Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The name is "Cowboy Quarterback," very entertaining football picture. All you "showgoers" be sure to see any member of the Debate Club for tickets. The tickets are 10 and 15 cents. You will not regret your purchase!!

## WHY PUT ON A ONE-ACT PLAY

The question has occurred in the minds of some school authorities and other interested parties as to why a school should do a play for the League one-act play tournament. Since this question has arisen reasons have been given as to why dramatics is a good activity for interscholastic work by F. L. Winship, Director of Speech Activities, Interscholastic League.

"Why put on a one-act play for tournament work? Because:

1. It is a worthwhile, culturally valuable activity.

2. It tends to help bring about a well balanced extra-curricular activity program for the students; some athletics, some music, some speech work, some literary activities. It gives girls and boys who cannot take part in music or athletics some outlet for their abilities and emotions.

3. It is not a costly event. Aside from the price of play books and royalties, if you use a royalty play, there is very little expense.

4. It provides for increased interest by patrons in the school. Parents generally approve of dramatics and enjoy seeing and talking about the part their children play in this work.

5. It provides excellent advertising for you, your school, and your students in your city and in neighboring cities. This is especially true if you win a contest. Statistics from 1939 tournaments show that one school in four won a one-act play contest.

6. It is in keeping with present educational trends. There is greater growth of courses and activities in speech and drama than in any other field of public school work.

7. It helps to provide for an activity to be used in leisure time after the student leaves school. Incidentally, there are over one hundred Little Theatre groups in Texas many of whose members were once engaged in high school dramatics.

8. If properly handled by the director, this activity will involve use of as many as fifteen or more students for each one-act play. The cast, and the staff to assist the cast, make for a total number of students participating which exceeds most other school activities. Several schools have as many as one hundred students working in various casts for tryouts for the contest cast. This gives many students valuable experience which they can get in no other way.

9. For students it develops poise, bodily control, team-work, co-operation, speaking ability, initiative, assumption of responsibility, play of the imagination, and respect for discipline.

"With the revisions in the judging standards and the selection of plays, with the addition of a long list of good critic judges for contest use, and with the addition of a Class B for county contest, we feel this highly worthwhile activity should have one's consideration."

## QUOTATIONS TO THINK ABOUT

"He that loseth wealth, loseth much; he that loseth friends loseth more; but he that loseth his spirits, loseth all."—Spanish Maxim.

"He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrong."—Feltham.

"Spirit is now a very fashionable work; to act with spirit, to speak with spirit, means only to act rashly, and to talk indiscreetly. An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid."—Chesterfield.

"A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned about the good of the community to which he belongs, and particularly of the city or village in which he resides, and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member."—Joathan Edwards.

## Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

Druggist will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

SONORA DRUG CO. (1)

## Football Standings

Full Season						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Eldorado	5	1	1	.833	92	28
Sonora	5	2	0	.714	69	45
Mason	5	2	0	.714	121	27
Rocksprings	4	3	0	.571	45	68
Junction	0	4	2	.000	13	93
Ozona	0	4	2	.000	33	63
Menard	0	6	1	.000	8	126

District 8-B						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Eldorado	4	0	1	1.000	60	6
Rocksprings	3	1	1	.750	33	26
Sonora	3	2	0	.600	44	39
Mason	3	2	0	.600	81	27
Junction	1	3	2	.250	13	54
Menard	1	5	1	.167	6	79
Ozona	0	3	0	.000	19	25

## Last Week's Results

Sonora 0, at Mason 20.  
Eldorado 7, at Junction 6.  
Menard 0, at Rocksprings 7.

## Games This Week

Friday—Melvin at Menard  
Saturday—Miles at Sonora  
Saturday—Mason at Ozona

## Season Scores

Sonora 12, Lake View 0.  
Sonora 13, Bronte 0.  
Sonora 18, Menard 0.  
Sonora 0 Eldorado 19.  
Sonora 13, Junction 0.  
Sonora 13, Rocksprings 0.  
Sonora 0, Mason 20.

Eldorado 6, Crane 6 (tie).  
Eldorado 20, McCamey 6.  
Eldorado 6, Del Rio 7.  
Eldorado 19, Sonora 0.  
Eldorado 21, Menard 0.  
Eldorado 13, Mason 0.  
Eldorado 7, Junction 6.

Mason 26, Melvin 0.  
Mason 27, Junction 0.  
Mason 7, Rocksprings 14.  
Mason 27, Menard 0.  
Mason 14, Richland Springs 0.  
Mason 0, Eldorado 13.  
Mason 20, Sonora 0.

Rocksprings 0, Paint Rock 6.  
Rocksprings 6, Uvalde 36.  
Rocksprings 14, Mason 7.  
Rocksprings 6, Sabinal 0.  
Rocksprings 12, Ozona 6.  
Rocksprings 0, Sonora 13.  
Rocksprings 7, Menard 0.

Junction 0, Richland Springs 0.  
Junction 0, Mason 27.  
Junction 7, Ozona 7 (Junction won on penetrations).  
Junction 0, Sonora 13.  
Junction 0, San Saba 39.  
Junction 6, Eldorado 7.

Ozona 6, Rocksprings 12.  
Ozona 6, Big Lake 13.  
Ozona 2, Mertzon 18.  
Ozona 7, Junction 7 (Junction won on penetrations).  
Ozona 6 Rankin 7.  
Ozona 6, Menard 6 (Menard won on penetrations).

Menard 2 Miles 7.  
Menard 0, Eden 40.  
Menard 0, Sonora 18.  
Menard 0, Mason 27.  
Menard 0, Eldorado 21.  
Menard 6, Ozona 6 (Menard won on penetrations).  
Menard 0, Rocksprings 7.

Sales and deliveries of cotton and cotton products for export under the Federal cotton export program totaled over 1,180,000 bales from July 27 through August 31.

Index Cards and Cabinets at The News.

## Description Of—

(Continued from page 1)

drawn to rest on the old Confederate ruins of old Fort Lancaster which I think as near as tradition has it was begun in 1856 and abandoned in 1859 or 1860. There was in years ago a road that went down the mountain nearly east of the fort that the government mail coach traveled. This old road had been traveled for years, but is now only used by cattle to get to the Pecos for water but at one time, this road was kept in as good condition as possible by the Confederate soldiers stationed at the old fort which is situated near Live Oak Creek on the east side. The creek is a beautiful clear stream about a mile distant from the top of the hill where the old government road starts down. I was told by an old timer that his father was at Fort Lancaster and saw at one time one of the greatest pieces of horsemanship that was ever performed by man. One evening just before sundown the driver of the government hack with four horses pulling it came to the top of the hill. The road was reasonably level but very steep, so steep he said that brakes were not sufficient to hold the big government hack so it was necessary to tie the top of a tree to the rear axle to assist the brakes in holding the hack off the horses as it descended the hill. Besides the hill being very steep, there were from about half-way down hill to the bottom some abrupt curves in the road that the driver had to watch constantly to keep from turning the hack over as he descended. That evening near sundown to keep after getting his tree top tied on the back end of the hack he started down the hill. He saw a bunch of Indians coming as fast as they could run, yelling like bedlam turned loose. He started down the hill and in a few minutes the horses were at half speed. The Indians were close enough now to begin shooting their arrows at the hack but the heavy cloth or ducking curtains were down, protecting the driver, as the Indians could not locate his exact position on the seat and therefore could not get a direct shot at him. The driver saw at once that his only chance to save his life was to keep his hack on its wheels and outrun the Indians down that steep crooked hill. The soldiers stationed at the fort heard the Indians yelling and rushed to the driver's rescue. The Indians, seeing the soldiers coming out of the fort near ½ mile distant, dropped back but not until the driver who had been slightly wounded was near the bottom of the hill with the hack still on its wheels. No one could have any idea how it would be possible to drive a four-horse team hitched to a hack down that hill near full speed with Indians

(Continued on page 3)

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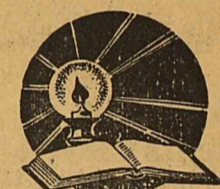
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SONORA



**Description Of—**

(Continued from page 2)

shooting arrows at him without turning the hack over, particularly after they had seen the road and the hill themselves.

I have digressed. Now back to a description of my trip. We crossed the Pecos river on the highway bridge and just as day was breaking drove into the little town of Sheffield on the highway 4 1/2 miles west of the Pecos and had breakfast. Continuing a little northwest on highway No. 190 at 112 miles we came to the prosperous town of Fort Stockton, it being located near a very large spring with large irrigating ditches extending for a considerable distance, south southeast and southwest of the town. After leaving town, as far as the eye could reach in a southerly direction from the town we could see green alfalfa fields with beautiful green trees along the irrigating ditches, which afforded a pleasant rest for the eyes after passing over the treeless country between Sheffield and Fort Stockton.

The ruins of the old fort are a short distant nearly north of the town. We got white gasoline here for 15 cents per gallon and continued on the highway. At 56 miles we entered the town of Balmorhea, which is almost surrounded by irrigating ditches and beautiful green vegetation of all kinds.

At five miles we entered Toyahvale, which is on Toyah Creek and has some irrigating ditches. There is a large spring, the head of Toyah Creek, that bubbles up in the foothills of the Davis Mountains, southwest of Balmorhea and emptying in Toyah Lake and finally into the Pecos.

We pass on northwest at 20 miles to go into highway 80 which

**Undefeated Texas Aggie Starting Line-Up**



Front row, kneeling, left to right—Joe White, right end; Joe Boyd, right tackle; Charles Henke, right guard; Tommie Vaughan, center. Marshall Robnett, left Moser, left halfback; John King-guard; Ernie Pannell, left tackle; Bill Duncan, left end. Backfield, left to right—Derace

runs nearly due west 46 miles to Van Horn, elevation 4039 feet. Then on highway 80 33 miles to the little town of Sierra Blanca or White Mountain. This little town is right in the gap of a range of mountains called Hueco Mountains and takes its name from a mountain almost white which has an elevation of 695 feet. It is a peculiar freak of nature as it is surrounded on the northeast and west by mountains quite as high but not as large and of a decidedly dark color. This White Mountain is of symmetrical shape, with its base on the side facing the town much lower than the other mountains around it. The base of the mountain does not look to be over 3 miles but owing to the rarefied condition of the atmosphere in these mountains objects look to be much nearer than they really are. This mountain was about ten miles away. We had dinner at this little town and went on out highway 80 and from Sierra Blanca we commenced descending. At 30 miles we went into the town of Fort Hancock, near the Rio Grande as well as the south end of an irrigation system that extended down the Rio Grande Valley from El Paso a distance of 82 miles placing about all the valley land in a state of fine cultivation.

At Fort Hancock, elevation 3517 feet, the highway turns nearly northwest up the Rio Grande river passing through the little town of Torvillo to Fabens, elevation 3609 feet; Clint, elevation 3,620 feet; and Socora-Ysleta and Alfalfa, all these little towns being near the main irrigating ditch. Here we turned nearly west over higher ground with only a few miles to El Paso, a city of some 150,000 population. We spent about two hours in the city and judging from the number of Spaniards, Mexicans and people of Spanish descent we met on the street, we came to the conclusion that at least one-third of the population must be Spanish or Spanish extraction.

Seeing nothing of interest we went on highway 80, never being very far from the Rio Grande river, and at about 17 miles we came to a little town near the line of New Mexico. Here we were stopped by the New Mexico State police and after other questions we were asked if we had any cotton bedding. After examining our bedding and finding nothing but blankets and two closely quilted spreads he told me that there was a little bug or parasite that lived in cotton or fabrics filled with cotton which had necessitated a quarantine to be placed against all cotton or cotton bedding crossing the line between Texas and New Mexico. We were fortunate for a Mr. Semake, who we had met a few days before told us that they had taken his heavy cotton comforts and burned them. At 45 miles we came to the town of Las Cruces or "Those Crosses," elevation 3896 feet. As we came along the highway to Las Cruces from El Paso, "The Pass," we passed through six small towns, and to our right was a range of mountains with their sharp peaks, which seemed to raise up into the clouds, one of them, Organ Peak, having an elevation of 9108 feet. From the Sierra Blanca, "White Mountain," gap in the Hueco range we passed out of the limestone formation and gradually entered the volcanic which usually contains valuable deposits of ore. While at Sierra Blanca we saw some specimens of rich lead ore, the mines of which were being worked in the mountains nearby. After leaving Las Cruces we turned nearly west on highway 70. We now had crossed the Rio Grande and were traveling in sight of high mountain ranges on both sides of the road—not as high as we had passed but from a scenic point of view a grand and beautiful country. Yet for stock of any kinds I would consider it worthless. I saw very little grass and scarcely any brush without thorns.

We went about ten miles after passing Lordsburg, and leaving our cots and blankets, stopped to rest and get a little sleep. Twice during the night I was brought to realize that I was no longer in the rush and bustle of the cities and towns by the lonesome howl of wolves which brought to my memory the pleasures and freedom of the good old days of 1865 when I was a boy on the Pedernales river before Texas had instituted game laws and delegated one of its citizen to watch the others. We began traveling on highway 70 by Sonora time at 5:30 but found later we were in the Western zone where people are reckoned not quite so alert as at Sonora which made the time of our start nearer 4:30 than 5:30.

At 36 miles we passed through the town of Duncan, Arizona. We wanted to break our fast, but being very dark and seeing no cafes open we kept going.

From Duncan to Safford a distance of 42 miles we passed through some very mountainous country it was dark but I could feel the car was going up, up all the time and the road was so circuitous going around those mountains in the night that when we reached the little town of Safford at daylight I was so sea sick I could not eat breakfast. I had forgotten that we turned our watches an hour in New Mexico to western time, and we had started traveling at four instead of five o'clock.

We crossed the line between New Mexico and Arizona a few miles before reaching the town of Duncan so at Safford we were closely ex-

amined again I have wondered since why he overlooked examining our teeth for age, if he had, mine would have been misleading for they were false. At Duncan there was some irrigation from a south fork of the Gila river, and continuing along highway 70 leaving the town of Duncan we traveled northwest through the hills 37 miles to the town of Solomonville, situated in the forks of the Gila and San Simon rivers and 5 miles further to Safford. I could not tell whether the country around Solomonville was subject to irrigation or not, for as I have stated, day was just breaking when we reached Safford, elevation 3923 feet. After resting in the little town about an hour we filled our tank with gas, got oil and continuing on highway 70 rolled on toward Globe, the city of our destination. We traveled in a northwst direction never far from the west bank of the Gila river and west boundary of the San Carlos Indian Reservation, passing through an irrigated country a greater part of the way. We also passed numbers of Indian teepees, about as large as 9x9A tent, made of poles, grass and dirt, and true to history, I noticed the braves sitting around and the Indian women bringings the wood and water and it occurred to me, "What a life, what a life, spent in menial servitude waiting on a 'heap big injun me'."

At 89 miles while following the crooks and turns of highway 70 cut out of the foot of the mountains that rose abruptly on our left and after leaving Calva, a little village 23 miles back, we suddenly came in full view of the San Carlos reservoir, a vast body of water impounded by the Coolidge Dam. Shortly after making a circuitous curve around the base of a mountain we abruptly came on the Coolidge Dam itself, a wonderful piece of architectural achievement, placed in a natural rift or cleft in the mountain. The top of the dam is 120 feet high and is used as a bridge across the Gila river which I am sure would be impossible to cross if the dam did not serve the double purpose of a bridge as well as a dam. I was told that there were thousands of volts of electricity generated from the power of the water, accumulated by this dam. It was here in the mountains near this dam that I saw first giant cactus, some of them being a foot in diameter at the bottom and 10 to 12 feet high, covered with spines from top to bottom, with some having limbs from 3 to 5 feet long growing out of the main body or trunk.

It being only 18 miles from the dam to Globe we drove on to the city which has an elevation of only 3509 feet. Yet there are some sky piercing mountain peaks around it. Globe is situated on a small tributary of the Gila river which, although not running, seems to have a good underground supply of water for all purposes. It has, I would guess, a population of some 8 or 10 thousand, the business or level portion of the town is small and long. The residential portion lies on the hills around the town, some houses being very inconvenient to get to. The whole population is almost supported by the proceeds and money paid by the mines and owners of the mines which produce ore, copper and silver, mostly copper. One of the principal copper mines pays only one per cent.

When I reached the town my main object was to find my brother, the only brother I ever had, whom



An elderly man remarked to me recently in Breckenridge, "When I came to this state 70 years ago, I couldn't speak a word of English." In response to my question as to where he was born, the man said, "Oh, in Texas."

Memory of Mexico: As you drive

from Mexico City en route to Cholula, "the city with 365 churches," the road climbs sharply through the mountains and one remembers the line of Robert W. Service about the Canadian Rockies:

"Pines and pines and shadow of pines as far as the eye can see."

Cholula, on the plain on the other side of the mountains, can best be seen from a wind-swept height just outside a small white-and-gold church which the Spaniards built atop an Atzec pyramid. Cholula once was a city. (The conqueror Cortez killed 6,000 natives in one night). Now it is only a village and many of the beautiful churches of Moorish, Spanish and Persian architectures—are out in the open country and the doors are never opened. It is a city of legends, traditions, memories, and ghosts.

This-and-that: From Harry Hines, genial State Highway Commissioner, a gold highway courtesy card has just been received.

A new national magazine has made its appearance, "Drilling" is published in Dallas and the editor is Ted W. Mayborn, formerly of Temple. The publication appeals especially to drilling contractors, drillers and tool-dressers.

What could be more enjoyable than a chicken barbecue at the home of a friend? The question was prompted by such an occasion in Cisco where N. D. Gallagher, oil operator, has a pit in the backyard. This chronicler ate an entire barbecued chicken and then a half—which probably is a world's record.

Another Texan has emerged into national prominence. "Time" last week published a picture of Jerry Sadler and a two-column article which characterized the State Railroad Commissioner as a "snuff-dippin', vote-gettin', man," and quoted from a speech in which he said: "Smoke is the ghost of tobacco; chewing tobacco is the body but snuff is the soul of nicotine—the mark of men with hair on their chests and women who raise breast-fed babies that make the nation's statesmen and soldiers."

A favorite story: A backwoodsman who had a nagging wife was at the nearby settlement when a small boy ran up and gasped, "A wildcat just went in the house

where your wife is." When the man just stood there, the boy asked, "Ain't you gonna do anything about it?" The husband drawled, "Naw; that wildcat went in there of his own free will and accord, and he'll just have to look out for himself."

You've heard of "salted" gold mines but did you ever hear of a salted oil well?

Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger tells an amusing story of one.

The first test drilled at Ranger was on the Walker farm and young Hall worked on the well, at first as a roustabout and then as a tool-dresser.

Out of respect for religious consideration in the little town, no drilling was done on Sunday. So, one Sunday afternoon, an idea for a joke occurred to Walker. Fuel oil was being used to fire the this oil, then dropped it in the hole. boiler and Walker dipped a rag in Next day, when the boiler was run, a "rainbow" appeared on the slush-pit. News spread that the well had hit a showing of oil and Walker chuckled until he heard that men were getting ready to pay real money for leases. He decided the joke was going too far, so he told what the "rainbow" really was.

As things turned out, the test hit a heavy flow of gas later on and finally blew itself into a big oil well.

Geographically speaking, the center of Texas is near Brady, say University of Texas geologists. Population center falls near McGregor in McLennan county.

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Positively no hunting or trespassing in any way on my ranch, 25 miles southeast of Sonora.

**Riders in Charge!**

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You are hereby notified that I forbid any hunting, trapping, hauling wood or general trespassing on any of my ranches in Sutton and Crockett counties.

ROY HUDSPETH

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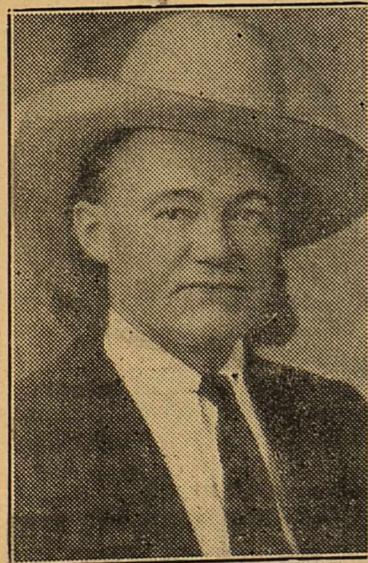
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**SHOW STARTS At 7:15 p. m.**



You've Seen The Rest, Now See The Best South of Ozona Highway—across bridge



**The Devil's River News**

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . Editor-publisher  
Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor  
W. E. James . . . Associate Editor

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Six Months . . . . . 1.25  
Three Months . . . . . .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

**Safety**

Surgical skill has cheated the Texas traffic death book out of a number of victims, State Police asserted today as they counted the toll for the first nine months of 1939.

The score: 1,098 beyond medical aid; 9,898 injured, many so critically they were saved only through quickly administered treatment by surgeons.

September claimed 128 lives while 1,233 were hospitalized. Thirty-one of the dead were pedestrians, eleven of whom were crossing streets at locations other than intersections when struck down, the State Police summary stated.

Daily from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m., the peak accident hours in September, ambulances made emergency runs to 41 crashes in which 37 persons were taken to mortuaries instead of hospitals—all of these crashes, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., pointed out, were due to carelessness on the part of average motorists.

The 1,486 collisions that month involved 2,563 vehicles and drivers and resulted in an economic loss of \$3,150,000, the statisticians computed, in addition to the loss of life and the large injury toll. Glaring headlights accounted for two of the dead while 24 were killed in non-collision accidents, usually caused from driving too fast for conditions.

Puzzling to traffic analysis were the 1,131 crashes which occurred on straight, level roads, 205 of which involved illegal passing. In 1,190 of the 1,486 collisions there were no defects in road construction that might have added to driving hazards. Only 183 of the 2,563 drivers were reported to have been drinking.

Cooked foods, candy, sandwiches for sale at Baptist WMS bazaar, last Saturday in November. 3-3tc

John Bower, Mrs. Bower and daughter were visitors in Ozona for a short time Sunday.

John Brown, ranchman of Rocksprings, was a business visitor here Tuesday of this week.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

**Personals**

"Where Mexican Dishes are an Art." Sonora Cafe.

Buy your meal at Baptist WMS bazaar Saturday, Nov. 25. 3-3tc

Good things to eat at Baptist WMS Bazaar. Eat with us November 25. 3-3tc

Sonora Cafe, in the City of Sonora, County of Sutton, and State of Texas. Lunches, Mexican Dishes, Sandwiches.

You can whip our cooks but you can't beat our foods. Sonora Cafe.

A trial us all we ask. Cleanliness, quality and fair prices. Sonora Cafe.

Mrs. M. M. Stokes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Preston Prater, in Sanderson.

Sonora High School will BOOM! Saturday, November 4. Hear ER-RANG!!!

See! Hear! Eat! Play! at BOOM-ER-RANG, Saturday November 4

BOOM-ER-RANG, Sat., Nov. 4, at the H. S. from 5-12 p. m.

FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR FUN. MELODRAMA—"HE AIN'T DONE RIGHT BY DATSY"—at the BOOM-ER-RANG, Saturday November 4, 10 p. m.

B. M. Hixson, insurance agent of Rocksprings, was transacting business in Sonora Monday.

Joe Oberkamp of Ozona, owner of the Ranchogas and Electrolux agency in Sonora, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and Betty Grace were in Mason last week-end and from there they went to Austin to see Texas play Rice Institute.

Frank Friend, of San Angelo, was a business visitor in Sonora Monday.

Coffee, pies, cakes, sandwiches, for sale at the Baptist WMS bazaar November 25. 3-3tc

Mrs. Richard Oliver of Henderson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, and Mr. Elliott.

Green Lockley, commission dealer of Rocksprings, was transacting business with Sonora ranchmen Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and daughters, Marjorie and Flora Dell were in Mason last week-end.

**METHODIST W. M. S. MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Holding a business meeting at the parsonage, members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society discussed plans for the covered dish supper to be held at the church Wednesday night of next week.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson presided, and those present voted to redecorate the kitchen, dining room and hall's downstairs.

After the business session the ladies gave Mrs. R. F. Davis a shower and served refreshments of punch and sandwiches.

Those attending were Mesdames J. W. Trainer, J. D. Lowry, Rose Thorp, J. T. McClelland, O. G. Babcock, V. F. Hamilton, C. E. Stites, E. E. Sawyer, B. W. Hutcherson, T. A. McMillian, W. J. Fields, Sr., W. E. Caldwell.

**WITH THE CHURCHES**

**Methodist Church**  
9:30—Sunday school: Each department has an appropriate worship program suited to the age group in that department. Departments and classes for all ages.

10:50 Morning sermon subject: "The Stimulus of Obstacles."  
5:00—The Crusade will meet. There will be an interesting program and a good time.

7:00 evening sermon subject: "Practicing Christianity."  
R. F. Davis, Pastor

**Church Dedication**  
On Wednesday November 8 at 7:30. The Methodist Church will dedicate their building to the worship of God. All of our indebtedness is paid. The church is in good repair and paid for and all obligations of the church for the past year are paid.

We have invited all former pastors and their wives to join us in the dedication service. Rev. S. L. Batchelor, D D of San Antonio will preach the sermon. Dr. K. P. Barton will have charge of the dedicatory service. He will be assisted by other visiting preachers.

The public is most cordially invited to the dedication service at 7:30.

R. F. Davis, Pastor

**Fellowship Dinner**  
At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening November 8 the members of the Methodist Church and their guests will enjoy a Fellowship Dinner in the basement of the church. Each family will bring food for themselves and their guests. After dinner we will have a honor of good friendship and renewal of old friendships. Let every family remember and keep this date open for the dedication of our church.

After dinner and fellowship hour we will go to the auditorium for the formal dedication. Don't forget the day, November 8, and the hour 7:30 p. m.  
R. F. Davis, Pastor

**Brotherhood Men's Bible Class**

The Brotherhood Men's Bible Class invites your attendance each Sunday morning from 9:30-10:30 in the basement of the Methodist church. T60G.v. Church. The attendance last Sunday approached the record attendance of a few Sundays ago when 25 men were present. Men, let's build our class up to an average attendance of 25, if not more, for our first goal. A special program and the hand of brotherhood await you. Your presence is desired Sunday. Come and join in fellowship with us.  
Preston C. Lightfoot, President

**Church of Christ**

Brother J. W. Roberts of Iraan has been secured to conduct a ten-day revival service at the Sonora Church of Christ. The series of meetings will begin next Wednesday evening, to continue throughout the week and the week following. The general public is invited to attend each service.

**Baptist Church**

A special invitation to all not attending services elsewhere is extended the general public to worship with us Sunday, and we earnestly hope that you will plan now to be present at the Sunday school hour.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Sermon by pastor at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "As a Thief Saw Jesus."  
B. T. U.—All ages at 6:00 p. m. Evening sermon by pastor at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "A Life For a Life."

Special music each service, and choir and congregational singing that you will enjoy under the direction of our choir director. Come, a welcome awaits you.  
R. C. Brinkley, Pastor

**Business Men's Bible Class**

The Men's Bible Class which meets at La Vista Theatre is filling a need long felt in the hearts of so many in this town, and we covet the full co-operation of every man in building up a creditable organization by our attendance. If you are not in Sunday school elsewhere, we urge you to meet with us next Sunday morning at 9:30. A program of interest will be rendered, and hot coffee served to all who attend.  
W. W. Gibson, President

Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Texon were here last week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClelland.

**Pastime Club Entertained By Mrs. Ross Thursday**

A Hallowe'en motif was used Thursday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Rita Ross when she entertained at her home for members and guests of the Pastime Club.

Forty-two was played at four tables, and at the close of the games it was found that Mrs. W. D. Wallace received high score for club guests.

The hostess served Rita's special and one table, Laura, Mamie, Velma and Minn had tea; the others had coffee.

Members attending were Mesdames O. G. Babcock, J. A. Cauthorn, W. E. Caldwell, Joe Berger, Earl Lomax, Robert Rees, C. E. Stites, Arthur Simmons, W. D. Wallace, J. T. McClelland, Cecil Allen, A. W. Awalt, J. W. Trainer, Hi Eastland.

Mrs. Dee Gibbs, and Mrs. Richard Vehle were the guests.

**Members and Guests Honored At Mrs. Vander Stucken's**

To entertain members and two guests of the Monday Contract Club Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess to them Monday afternoon at her home.

Bridge provided the afternoon's entertainment and after several games Mrs. George H. Neill received high score for club members and Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield received score for club guests.

At the tea hour hot chocolate and cake were served to Mesdames Lloyd Earwood, Sam Hull, Mike Murphy, John N. Nisbet, George H. Neill, J. A. Ward, Jr., club members; Mrs. Alex McGonagill, Marfa, and Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield, club guests.

Mexican and American Foods served at EL CAFE INTERNATIONAL at BOOM-ER-RANG, Saturday, November 4, 5-12 p. m.

**Night Club Is Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Savell**

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell were hosts Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell, when the Night Club was entertained at bridge. At the conclusion of the game high club award went to Mr. and Frank Bond, second to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill, and guest prizes were awarded to Mr. Sharp and Miss Jonniemai Edmonson.

Present were club members Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill; while guests were Mr. Sharp and Miss Edmonson.

**GUILD MEMBERS MEET WEDNESDAY**

The Young Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet. Plans for the work for the coming year were made and the Christmas dances were discussed.

Officers for the year are Mrs. John L. Nisbet, president; Mrs. Duke Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Simmons, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, auditor.

The chairman of the arrangements committee for the Christmas dances is Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken.

Ten members were present at the meeting.

**Hallowe'en Party Given By Miss Rena McQuary**

To entertain the Junior Girls Sunday School Class, the teacher, Miss Rena McQuary, assisted by Miss Alice Sawyer, gave a Hallowe'en party Monday evening.

Cookies, sandwiches and punch were served to those attending, and the plate favors were cups with miniature owls, cats, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en motifs, and filled with candy beans.

Those attending were Betty Fay Glasscock, Frances Jo Lancaster, Charlene Perry, Billie Gene Roberts, Charlene Hull, Barbara Bowers, Jan Caffey, Norma Jean Brinkley, Tina Ann Taylor, Janie Collier, Betty Gene Rankhorn, Jewell McGhee, Sydonia Nichols, Margaret Jackson.

The guest was Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

**BAPTIST W. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY**

The Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The meeting was opened with a song, and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson gave a prayer. The devotional was read by Mrs. O. C. Ogden, who also presided at the meeting.

The society is planning a box for the Buckner Orphan home. The bazaar, which is to be held November 25, was discussed.

The Rev. R. C. Brankley led the Bible study which included two chapters of Revelations.

There were twelve present.

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Music... Art  
Women's Interests

# SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs  
Future Events

J. W. Taylor, Society Editor

## Music Club Studies American Music Thursday Night

A meeting of the Sonora Music Club Thursday night of last week, at the home of Mrs. Hix Hall with Mrs. Earl Lomax as co-hostess, was held to discuss "Music in American History." Mrs. F. T. Jones was the program leader.

Those taking part on the program were Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley who gave "Going Home," "New World Symphony" by Dvorak; Savel Lee Sharp, the guest artist, gave a saxophone solo; members of the Junior Choral Club, Geraldine Morrow, Martha Jo Moore, Davy Dean Locklin, Lila D. Chalk, Jimmie Cook, Frank Nichols, H. C. Kiser, Jr., and Vernon Luckie, presented two dances, the Virginia Reel, and the minuet.

The hostesses served pumpkin pie, coffee and salted nuts to those attending.

Members present included Mesdames O. G. Babcock, I. B. Boughton, Maysie Brown, W. E. Caldwell, Rosanna Hildreth, F. T. Jones, John L. Nisbet, C. A. Tyler, Albert Murray, W. P. Truitt;

Misses Elizabeth Caldwell, Leeta Mae Garrett, Thelma Rees, Alice Sawyer, Marie Watkins, Edith Engle, Cathryn Trainer.

## Miss Sessions Entertains With Bridge Party Tuesday

Bouquets of chrysanthemums and snapdragons were placed at vantage points in the home of Miss Emma Sessions Tuesday afternoon when she entertained with a bridge party.

The table appointments for four tables were made with tallies carrying a Mexican motif. After several games of bridge, Mrs. Seth Lancaster received high score prize, Miss Alice Sawyer was awarded second high score prize and Mrs. J. W. Taylor won high cut prize.

Miss Sessions served her guests a spice cake, coffee, salted nuts and mints at the tea hour.

The guest list included Mesdames Harold Friess, Raymond Morgan, Billy Penick, Batts Friend, Jesse Green Barton, Seth Lancaster, Preston C. Lightfoot, Howard Kirby, Richard Oliver, Henderson, J. W. Taylor;

Misses Kathryn Brown, Rena McQuary, Joan Marion, Dorothy Penick, Alice Sawyer, Bobbie Halbert.

## Sonora Girl Honored

Miss Jimmie Gwynne Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel and a freshman in Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, will attend the annual rodeo and ball of the Cavalry Saddle Club of Texas A. and M. College November 10 and 11. She will ride in the Grand Entry Parade escorted by Captain Pete Jacoby, of Rocksprings and senior cadet of A. and M. She will attend the S. M. U.-A. and M. football game to be played there on November 11.

## Sonoran's Granddaughter Married



Mrs. Don E. Reinhart, formerly Miss Bettye Jo Bloodworth, who was recently married in El Paso. She is a granddaughter of B. M. Halbert of Sonora.

## Mrs. Lightfoot Deputy Grand Matron

Mrs. Vida Lightfoot, pictured above, Past Matron of Sonora Chapter, No. 575, was appointed by the Worthy Grand Matron (Mrs.



MRS. VIDA LIGHTFOOT

Freda Bernhard) as her Deputy Grand Matron for Section Two, District Five, O. E. S. of the State of Texas, and was installed Thursday evening in the ceremony for all incoming Grand officers in the closing session of the 57th annual meeting of the Grand Chapter held in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lightfoot succeeds Mrs. Marie Hoggett of Mertzon as Deputy Grand Matron.

Fried Oysters for cold days. Sonora Cafe.

## Hallowe'en Party Enjoyed At Gym On Thursday

The room mothers for the Sophomores and the Freshmen of the high school entertained them with a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium Tuesday night.

The room mothers are Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. John L. Nisbet, Mrs. Hub Hale, and Mrs. Joe Berger, and they were assisted by Miss Johnnie Allison and Jennings H. Flathers, class sponsors.

Competitive games and dancing provided the evenings entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Nancy Christie and Ray Wallace Stephenson for the best costumes.

The building was decorated with Hallowe'en symbols, such as black cat, witches, and the Hallowe'en colors were used. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were the floral decorations for the occasion.

A refreshment course of cookies, sandwiches and punch was served to all attending.

## Girls Club Party Saturday At Mrs. Savell's

Mrs. Miers Savell was hostess Saturday afternoon of last week to the Girls Club in the Theo Savell home. Bridge was the entertainment for the afternoon, and high club prize was awarded to Mrs. Johnny Hamby, with Mrs. Henry Decker receiving second high and Mrs. Ernest McClelland guest prize.

Present were club members Mesdames Henry Decker, Carl Morrow, Johnny Hamby, Estelle McConnell, H. V. Stokes and Miss Ada Steen, while guests enjoying Mrs. Savell's hospitality were Mesdames Theo Savell, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Lea Allison, Mrs. Robert Halbert, Mrs. Ernest McClelland, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Dameron.

## Sixth Grade Honored By Room Mothers On Tuesday

Using jack-o-lanterns, witches and other Hallowe'en symbols, Mrs. Andrew Moore and Mrs. Tom White, room mothers for the sixth grade, assisted by Miss Nan Johnson, teacher, gave a party for that grade Tuesday night, at the Moore home.

Several competition games were played, after which the group was taken "spooking." Refreshments of cookies in the shape of miniature pumpkins, and hot chocolate, were the refreshments served to the group. About twenty-four sixth grade students attended the party.

## Mrs. McConnell Returns From Meet

Mrs. Estelle McConnell, pictured above, Grand Representative of Oregon, O. E. S. and a member of Sonora Chapter No. 575, returned Friday from San Antonio where



MRS. ESTELLE MCCONNELL

the Grand Chapter of Texas O. E. S. convened October 22 through 26. At the Grand Representatives banquet Monday evening Mrs. McConnell sang her own composition, "Mildred," dedicated to Mrs. Mildred Harris, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, with the Rev. F. M. Brasier at the piano.

Mrs. McConnell is beginning the second year of her appointment, representing the Grand Jurisdiction of Oregon.

Mineral Wells was chosen over Dallas and Galveston for the 1940 meeting.

Others going from Sonora were Mrs. Iris Locklin, Mrs. Vida Lightfoot, and W. P. McConnell, Jr.

## Miss Halbert Hosts To Members, Guests of Sub Deb Club

Bouquets of red roses and a Hallowe'en motif were used Thursday afternoon of last week by Miss Bobbie Halbert when she entertained for members and a few additional guests of the Sub Deb Club.

Bridge, played at three tables, provided the entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. Joe H. Trainer received high score prize for club members while Mrs. W. B. McMillian was awarded high score prize for club guests.

The hostess served pie, coffee, and salted nuts to those attending.

The club members present included Mesdames Jack Turney, Howard Kirby, J. W. Taylor, Batts Friend, Seth Lancaster, Joe H. Trainer.

Miss Halbert's guest were Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Fort Worth, Mrs. W. B. McMillian, Miss Emma Sessions, Miss Alice Sawyer.

## Senior Class Enjoys Hay Ride Hallowe'en Night

To entertain the Senior Class, the four room mothers, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. Lee Morris, Mrs. H. P. Largent, and Mrs. Libb Wallace, and the class sponsor, Miss Viva Milstead, gave a party Hallowe'en night honoring that group.

A picnic supper was served on lawn at the G. H. Davis ranch home, after which a hay ride in an old fashioned wagon drawn by two horses was the main feature of the evening.

All of the Senior Class attended.

# BOOM - ER - RANG

Sat., Nov. 4

—sHs—

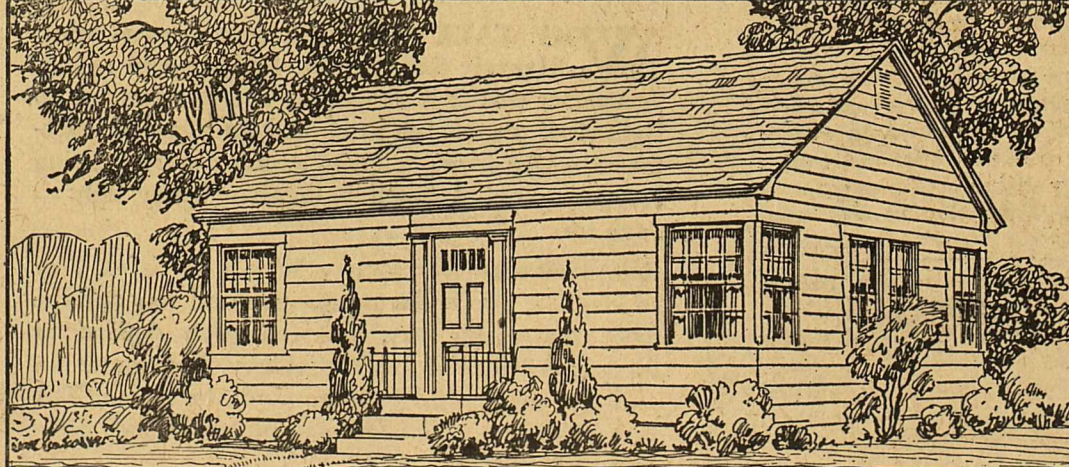
• Fun From Start To Finish  
5:00-12:00 P.M.

—sHs—

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Designed to Meet the Modest POCKETBOOK.

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# WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

It is an obvious statement that individuals and groups when organized can do more for their interests than when scattered and unorganized. There is a crucial reason just now why the scattered individuals and organizations who enjoy the Texas outdoor scene should weld themselves into an effective group: "Texas is entering an era of tremendous agricultural and industrial expansion."

Agricultural expansion, and industrial expansion have not been celebrated for dealing gently with outdoor interests. To the contrary, where they have moved across our country unchecked, the intangible outdoor values have been obliterated or reduced to the minimum.

The Texas scene can and will be so exploited, despite its seeming inexhaustibility, unless all persons who wish to continue enjoying it can establish contact, and speak and act as a coherent unit.

Against the power of industrialism it will take the combined wits of nature photographers, hikers, scout and camp fire leaders, fishermen, hunters, nature teachers, garden clubs, natural history specialists, picnickers, and even us solitary and dewy-eyed nature observers—everyone who turns to the outdoors for refreshment.

The Texas Nature Federation was organized two years ago to provide a medium for such interested parties to speak their minds. It was organized also to provide a forum where conservation information might be discussed, accumulated and disseminated; "to promote practical conservation and the wise

use of natural basic resources."

At its annual meeting on Friday, Nov. 10 in Austin, Texas, the Federation, and the Conservation section of the Texas Academy of Science will hold a joint symposium. The subject will be: "Progress in Conservation Research in Texas." Research results in ten fields will be discussed: Soil and water, forestry, wildlife, marine resources, human resources, mammals, range, fishes, invertebrates and plant sciences. This review of activities should be of great practical value.

There is not room here to mention all of the objectives of the Texas Nature Federation. But a discussion of several of them show clearly that it and other organizations with allied aims have a vital work to do at this stage of the state's growth.

The most far reaching objective of the Federation is in regard to the recognition of nature and conservation knowledge in the state's educational program. Parents not many years out of school themselves are often heard to remark, "They didn't teach us nature study as they do now." It is true that nature study holds a place in the curricula today that was unthought of ten, twenty years ago. But in few systems is it considered as a fundamental on a par with other subjects.

I think that one Texas writer did not exaggerate when, concerned over population who understand proper use of our resources, he stated, "... a correct understanding of conservation principles is more fundamental than the three R's."

What profits it a youngster to learn in Arithmetic that so many bushels per acre will bring him, from so many acres, so much, if does not know enough sound conservation practices to see that these acres are preserved? Every school boy and girl will not till the soil, but they will all live off the land. As the quality of the land declines, and as it loses its dependent foms of life, man's sustenance declines.

But school children are not going to become conservationists when taught by indifferent teachers or leaders. Realizing this, the federation has as another of its aims the establishment of a nature camp in Texas where teachers may enjoy actual field work, and where others may enjoy "non-destructive wilderness recreation."

Other objectives of the Federation include preservation of all rare and distinctive features of the Big Bend and the East Texas Big Thicket; expansion of the research activities of the Texas Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit; establishment of universal hunting and fishing license laws, and delegation of essential regulatory powers to the Texas State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission; installation of the merit system civil service for personnel of the commission; enforcement of all game laws and proper protection of interesting, harmless and valuable species.

In regard to this last named objective, the result of an educational campaign by the Federation in behalf of the picturesque Brown Pelican is an interesting comment on the effectiveness of outdoor interests pulling together. The bird, formerly threatened by extinction due to prejudice, is now on the protected list. Other species are acutely in need of protection. Persons concerned over the welfare of our flora and fauna would serve well by giving such organizations as the Texas Nature Federation their active support.

Launched in 1927 with University and Rockefeller grant money, the University of Texas Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences has conducted 67 surveys in social science, ranging from archaeological studies and county government surveys to research in Texas history and studies of Texas prison management.

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## Hitler 'Honored' by British Tommies



As visual proof that England's humor isn't dead, these members of the London balloon barrage, trying to select a suitable name for their canteen, decided that "Berchtesgaden" would be just the thing. Berchtesgaden, Germany, is the Bavarian retreat of Adolf Hitler.

## Description Of—

(Continued from page 3)

I had not seen in about 25 years. I had never seen his wife nor any one of his nine children. I hunted up the sheriff who soon had my brother and myself together after that the meeting of the others of the family was easy. All members of the family seemed elated at meeting me. The third night of my stay my brother and his wife gave a dance in honor of my visit which I enjoyed hugely, dancing with all my nieces and other ladies until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. Richard and I are indebted to a Mr. Moore, a nephew by marriage, who worked at the mining plant and who had a nice roomy car with plenty of time in the evening to show us around.

The first place we visited was the copper mines, the machinery of which was used to separate the pure copper from the rocks and amalgam with which it was combined, costing several millions of dollars. The ore was first run through the big crushers then through the large sifters with coarse steel wire mesh. This process was continued through sieves

of finer mesh until it was almost dust. At each sifting the ore and rock that would not pass through the sieve was carried back by moving carriers to the crushers. This alternating process was continued until the combination of rock and copper was extremely fine. Then this crushed mixture was carried to a long line of large flat tanks where the ore was passed from one tank to the other. The first tank was filled with acid which dissolved rocks and everything to an amalgamated solution. This was then passed on into other tanks and finally came out fine copper. I noticed one tank was filled with tin cans. I was told that every particle of copper would adhere to these cans, covering them completely with the copper ore, then these cans are carried through some process to dissolve the can and get the pure copper.

Copper mines being worked near Globe, the Miami Inspiration and Superior. Miami is the closest and the largest, being only about 3 miles. This mine has been carved so far into the earth that quite a good sized hill is slowly sinking and disappearing. I was also told that the average life a man who constantly worked in a copper mine was from 6 to 8 years. The parti-

cles of copper are sucked into the lungs in breathing and collect, finally cutting the tissues and arteries causing a hemorrhage.

We next visited the old Aztec ruins. The word Aztec is defined an Indian tribe that founded the Mexican Empire, conquered by Cortez in 1519. The ruins covered possibly two acres of ground about 3 miles down the draw about south of Globe. The walls of the old huts were composed of mud and rocks, with every one joining. They had been built up from the original foundation about 15 feet high by some one during the present century. There was an old man and his daughter in care of the ruins, who showed us around through the ruins, and gave a great deal of information. In digging in the rooms of the ruins they had exposed numbers of human skeletons, some badly decomposed by the unrelenting gnawing of time. However, some were in a good state of preservation, so much so that you could very readily determine the size of the individuals during life. I saw skeletons of children and grown people and judging from the length of the skeletons as they lay in their graves I was convinced that they were about the size of Mexicans in Old Mexico today. However, I saw one skeleton with every bone in good condition which must have been in life near seven feet tall. I suppose by the bones of this giant being so much larger than the ordinary sized people his skeleton had withstood the ravages of time much better. However, I noticed that his bones were very

(Continued on page 7)

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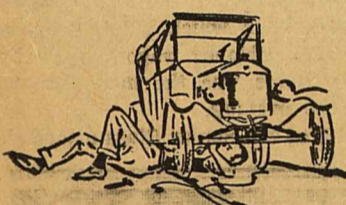
Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.

Manager

Sonora

Texas



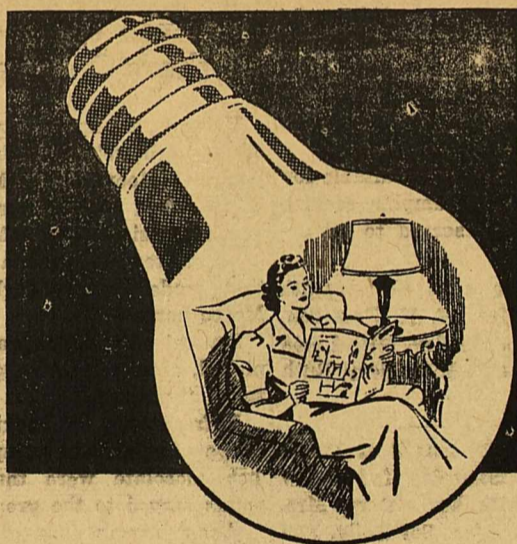
## A Piece of BALING WIRE and a "GREASE GUN"

Time was, when an automobile owner could keep his car chugging right along if he used a "grease gun" at fairly regular intervals and kept a coil of baling wire under the front seat . . . But them days, as the saying goes, is gone forever . . . Today's automobiles are too complex in their requirements to run right and look good unless they get an expert's care . . . And that's why Humble Service Stations are so completely equipped and Humble Station salesmen are so carefully trained. The salesman, using the equipment at his disposal, can give your car expert attention. He knows, in other words, which kind of lubricant to use where, he knows the right grade of motor oil for your car, he can tell you things about spark plugs and batteries, he can supply you with a gasoline that's second to none in performance . . . It will pay you to shift the care of your car to his shoulders. Begin today; stop for service at the nearest Humble sign.



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{ The full horror of Fire resulting from matches frequently is related in the daily press. In the interest of safety, use Electric Service to dispense with unnecessary fire hazards. }

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\*A penny box of matches averages about 43 to the box. Each match burns approximately 22 seconds—a total of 15 minutes. Each gives one foot-candle of light—a total of 15.

In comparison to a match, a 25-watt light bulb gives 67 foot-candles of light—and burns a total of 8 hours for only 1 cent. On this basis, the 25-watt bulb gives 2,144 times more light for a penny than a penny box of matches.

## Light Costs Little!

... and it makes JOBS for this company's 1,000 employees in West Texas, whose annual payroll is \$1,300,000. Your Electric Servant also pays an annual tax bill of nearly a half million dollars.



**VOICE OF TEXAS**

By PIERCE BROOKS

What Texas Governor held the office two terms and never shaved all during the four years? This question was asked by an inspiring visitor to the Capitol as he viewed the various portraits of former governors hanging in the galleries of the Rotunda. From data in the archives of the Texas Memorial Museum and from the story told by the paintings as well, four of the Presidents of the Republic of Texas "shaved clean." President Burnett was the only be-whiskered Texas President. Since annexation, 30 pictures of Governors have been added, to the Capitol collection. When Allred's and O'Daniel's are added, the grand total will be 37—5 presidents and 32 governors. Henderson was the first Texas Governor back in 1846-47. He was followed by Governor Wood, both of whom could not qualify for "The House of David," but since that time, 17 Texas Governors have worn beards. Tom Campbell cultivated a mustache, the last of Texas Governors to have picture taken with hair on his face. Governor Hogg's portrait shows him without whiskers. He represented in his day, "Young Democracy in Texas on the March."

The last confederation to serve as Texas governors were Sayers, 1899-1903, and Lanham, 1903-07. Mrs. M. A. Ferguson is the only Governor who has two portraits in the gallery, she having served two terms separated by several years. The only other executive entitled to two portraits in the gallery is Sam Houston, who served two separate terms as President of the Republic. Governor Roberts served in 1879-83 when plans were laid for the building of the Capitol. His campaign expense was 35 cents, which covered a telegram from Tyler to the Democratic Convention, accepting the nomination

which was tendered him unsolicited and unexpected. Sayers and Lanham, the last Confederates in the governor's office, were Congressmen when nominated for the governorship, and they did not have to make campaigns, since nomination then was tantamount to election. For three months, Texas was without a governor. That was from September 30, 1869, when Pease resigned to January, 1870 when Davis was appointed. Ross was the first governor to occupy the present Capitol. Dr. Volney E. Howard, 80, a Capitol greeter of the old school of hospitality, who has known every Governor from Roberts to the present, recalls a toast given at a banquet to Ross upon his election: "A Ross once captured Washington and everyone was mad. A Ross has now captured Austin and everyone is glad."

One of Austin's busiest newspapermen recently has been Raymond Brooks. Raymond can be depended upon to give a very accurate and reliable report on affairs at Austin, and I have observed that his calculations usually hit pretty close to a bull's eye.

At San Augustine was born the first white child in Texas.

IT IS EASY—To determine to be careful just after you are in an accident.

The people of Texas share the sorrow of her family in the untimely death of Mrs. Nita Hill Stark of Orange, wife of the well known and beloved benefactor, H. J. Luther Stark.

In his sphere Mr. Stark, a former chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, and active in public affairs generally, has lived a notable life of good deeds. The late Mrs. Stark was a beautiful companion in his life of unselfish service and cheered him on in his devotion to his country, his home, the University of Texas

and to the needs of hundreds of worthy youths in their quest for education.

The many benefactions of this grand couple will endure as long as the Lone Star flag proudly wave.

In awful hour of loneliness, Mr. Stark is comforted by the knowledge that the noble example of his beloved mate has been an inspiration to all who knew the lovely Texas lady that bore his name since his student days a quarter of a century ago.

**Something New Under The Sun**

John T. Smith of Austin, a former member of the Texas Legislature from Travis county, one time a resident of Limestone county, and regarded as the greatest authority in the state on the subject of taxation, has just come out with a plan for financing the old-age pensions without levying any new tax. He proposes to get the money from present tax evaders, who are causing heavier burdens to be laid on those now paying property taxes. Although the subject of taxation is as old as governments, this is a brand new idea on how to get the funds for the aged fathers and mothers. There may be more to his plan than one thinks at first, and it is suggested that to begin with, that taxes be collected from tax-evaders who are now on the payrolls of the taxpayers.

**Description Of—**

(Continued from page 6)

white and would suggest the idea that he was of caucasian descent and possibly was visiting this Aztec tribe at his death. Another reason that makes me believe he was an alien was that he was buried to himself and out of the room. All other skeletons I saw, which were many, were buried in a corner of the dirt abodes. The old gentleman told me that nearly all the skeletons they and the archaeologists had exhumed came from the ground inside the rooms or dwellings and that they had been buried above the other and the practice seemed to be to bury them all in the northeast corner of the room all in the same grave, one atop the other but evidently they would dig up the first one buried and bury the last one on the bottom. They arrived at this conclusion from the fact that all the most perfect skeletons were always found at the bottom of the grave and further proof of this method of interment was while digging in these graves down to the bottom they would dig up the bones of one or more skeletons. The ones first encountered when digging being the most disintegrated and decayed and becoming more solid and firm nearer the bottom of the grave, showing almost conclusively that for some reason they buried their dead in this manner. This may account for the statement in the Bible that the "First shall be last and the last shall be first."

The old guardsman of the ruins stated that he had never seen anything dug up in the ruins made of iron or steel. All implements of war or for any other purpose were made of some close-grained hard wood or stone, mostly granite. There are numbers of metates and manos of granite scattered everywhere among the ruins, the same as are used today by the poorer families to mash up corn and other cereals for food. I suppose the Aztecs used them to mash up corn, bugs and grasshoppers, for archaeologists have agreed the Aztecs had lived in these old ruins from the year 1200 to the year 1400 and I doubt very much if they could send to town to get any corn. Nevertheless some of the largest of these metates have holes worn in the bottoms of them. The largest of these metates are 16 inches long by 8 or 10 inches wide and have been roughly hewn out of small blue granite boulders. Just imagine how long it would take to use another piece of granite about four inches long by three inches round called a Mano to wear one of these metates about 10 inches thick down to a hole in the bottom by mashing corn and acorns, on its face.

We then went to the museum in Globe where all the curios from these old ruins had been taken. I spent the evening looking at the hundreds of interesting things shown. I saw here in this museum every implement that would seem necessary to have been used by a prehistoric people to protect themselves from wild animals and assist them in procuring the necessities of life, all made of granite. Their axes were from 4 to 6 inches long with the blade from 3 to 4 inches wide, shaped like the hand with the fingers closed but not as broad as the hand in the center. About an inch below the top (which was

round and smooth) there was a groove cut around the top about the width of your finger, and 1/4 inch deep. The only thing they could do with these axes would be to mash and wear for there was no resemblance of an edge to them. I would sooner think these axes had been used for weapons rather than domestic uses. Then there were quite a number of small round rocks about the size of the palm of the hand with small holes through the center and grooves cut around them. What these little rocks could have been used for I cannot conceive. Then there were numbers of small round solid oblong rocks about the size of a hen's egg with a groove cut around the center, most of these little stones being made of very hard smooth black rock like gneiss. There was only one of the old dwellings that erosion of time had left intact. The roof was of dirt on spruce logs still in a good state of preservation the ends being exposed on either side about 6 inches. I was provoked at myself after leaving that I had not examined the ends of these logs to determine how they had been cut and whether with those dull stone axes.

The next place of interest we visited was the abode of the cliff dweller's which were in the mountains 22 miles northwest of Globe. I found quite a lot of broken pottery but nothing that would give an idea of the domestic and religious habits of the cliff dwellers of Arizona that would lead to a conclusion that they were in any way different from the Aztecs—only that the cliff dwellers built their abodes on the protruding strata of the cliffs, while the Aztecs built their on ground out of mud and stone. The cliff dweller had the satisfaction of knowing that he was protected from the sleet and snows of winter and to a great extent his enemy. All there was to see here were the walls of the small misshapen rooms none of them being over 10 feet wide between the partition walls. There were some six or eight of these abodes, located in the bluff at different places around the mountains, some 200 feet from the base.

Last but not least, the final evening of our stay, Will Moore took Richard, his wife, Margaret, their little girl, Carolyn and I 22 miles to the top of the mountain on which is placed the 60-foot steel tower closed in at the top and used by the State Forestry Police as an observatory from which to locate forest fires. The elevation was said to be 7560 feet. The moment a forest fire was seen by the watchman (who occupied this observatory day and night) he immediately notified the fire police department elsewhere in the forest by wire just where the fire was. While on top I could plainly see the city of Globe northeast at the base of the mountain which I guessed to be about 5 miles, the houses looked so plain and close, but the watchman in the tower told me it was nearer ten miles and we had gone 22 miles to get to the top. However, outside of the unceasing curves the road from bottom to top was very smooth and practically level. I met an old prospector, my brother's wife's father, who told me he was 98 years old. The salubrity of the atmosphere of these Arizona mountains seems to be far more vitalizing than De Soto's fountain of youth. My brother's wife's father, who has been living and prospecting in these Arizona mountains for 20 years, is 98 years old and when I left for home was getting ready for a deer and bear hunt 120 miles northwest of Globe in the foothills of Sierra Blanca Mountains. I AM GOING BACK.

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**Attention Ranchmen**

**NEW COMBINATION LOAN**

If you are interested in obtaining a ranch and livestock loan at a minimum interest rate of four and one-half per cent, and loan to be based on sixty per cent of the productive value of the land and livestock with interest and principal paid out of seventy-five per cent of the net increase, with the wool and mohair being retained by the owner, communicate with our Mr. Claude Freeman, 207 East 1st Street, Del Rio, Texas, for complete details.

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Now is the time to give your medicine cabinet and first-aid kit that thorough inspection you have been putting off.

If you find you are short any necessary item, come at once to the Corner Drug. And another thing . . . We are equipped to fill accurately any prescription you may need. Due to our large quantity buying of quality drugs, we can afford to give you a better drug at a saving.

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I sell, saw, and deliver WOOD.

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"I can't often leave Tommy to go to market or go shopping — so I go to the stores by telephone. His schedule doesn't allow me much time for visiting — so I keep up with my friends by telephone. And if we should need the doctor in a hurry — or have to meet other emergencies — I know we can depend on the telephone to bring the help we need."

It certainly pays to have a telephone: telephone errands take less time, telephone visits are pleasant, the people and things you need are always closer.

### Boom-er-rang—

(Continued from page 1)  
gymnasium for the fun.

Play BINGO early and late; this is an attraction that captures the young and old for it is a splendid game because of the real values offered in the way of cardtables, electric heating pads, electric corn poppers, dishes, kitchen utensils, mantelclocks, linens, electric lights, cosmetics, electric Galleon ship and other prizes.

Pat Gimore and Kelso Locklin have been selected as announcers for the occasion which will be housed in the gymnasium. Others who will aid Viva Milstead in selling and checking will be Doris Keene, Mary Jo Rape, Addie Thomp, Dorothy Henderson and Marjory Reba Nisbet; Betty Grace Vehle, Kathleen Largent, Sue Glasscock, Billie Jo Henderson, Wanda Thomas and Edith Mae Bobcock; Libbye Jo Wallace, Mildred Trainer, Marjorie Davis, Louise Morris, Peggy Gilmore and Jamie Trainer.

Values which everyone will want to take advantage of are to be found at the Country Store and Grab Bag, located also in the gymnasium. A corps of ladies who have been assisting Annie Duncan in collecting the various articles contributed by local merchants for this attraction are Alice Sawyer, Dorothy Penick, Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Mrs. M. O. Britt. O. L. Richardson and Dock Simmons will be managers.

Chances on two beautiful cakes contributed will probably be offered or auctioned by the Country Store for an added attraction.

Among the other things you will want to participate in and enjoy are games arranged in the gymnasium. One game in particular will be shuffleboard, laid out and played in official style. This game enjoys considerable vogue in the United States, formerly very popular in England and especially with the aristocracy. One form of shuffleboard is played on decks of ships.

Assisting Coach A. A. Murray with his games will be J. H. Cartwright, Rex Merriman, Leon Morris, Wilfred Berger, Glen Richardson, Willie B. Ory, Louie Andrews, Vernon Cook, Richard Boughton, Roy Cooper, Justin Odom, Billy Shurley, R. W. Wallace, Boyd Wilson and Sandford Trainer; those helping S. L. Sharp are Pearl Beard, O. B. Higgins, Hollis Bricker, Rex Hutcherson and James D. Trainer.

The ticket booth will be opened about 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of selling tickets to those who do to avoid the rush for the main program which will start at 10:00 p. m.

In addition to the melodrama, "H'e Aain't Done Right by Daisy," will be other special features for diversion.

Net receipts from the presentation of the BOOM-ER-RANG will be used for purchasing of football award sweaters and in assisting the various high school clubs in their activities planned for the year.

Remember the date, TOMORROW. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and frivolity at the high school. You will not want to miss this entertainment, so plan to be here.

Strings of light are being run by the West Texas Utilities Company from the gymnasium to the high school building and thence to the home making cottage to provide adequate light for this gala occasion.

Preston C. Lightfoot, F. T. Jones and Boyd Caffey will have charge of ticket sales. BOOM-ER-RANG is under the direction of F. T. Jones and Preston C. Lightfoot.

### Daughter To Morates

Born to Francisco Morates and Mrs. Morates, Thursday of last week, a girl.

## Wants

FOR SALE—12,000 bundles hegira good heads, 10 miles west of Eldorado. A. J. Rouch, 3c per bundle. Frank Valis 1-3tp

LOST—Australian sheep dog, black and white with tan on each foot. Reward. Chas. Cusenbary. 3-3tf

2-ROOM Unfurnished apartment, with bath. Phone 131. 3-3tf

FOR SALE—Bicycle. See Kelso Locklin. 3-3tf

### 35 Years Ago

R. E. Covington accompanied his mother to the Dragoo ranch Tuesday, and found everybody busy branding Territory cows.

Mrs. S. R. Covington, who has been visiting her son, R. E. Covington, returned to Sonora yesterday accompanied by Miss Fannie Dragoo.

The Supreme Court denied a rehearing in the case of Hazelwood vs. Rogan, Land Commissioner, and thus adheres to its decision that under the law four tracts of land are the same as four sections so far as the rule in regard to purchase from the State is concerned. It also affirms the court's opinion that a sub-lessee has no prior right of purchase.

D. K. Yaws, a prominent grower of fine cattle of Sutton county made this office a pleasant call Thursday. Mr. Yaws brought some nice bulls down for sale.

L. D. Wilmeth sold to Mrs. J. D. Pepper 14 head of stock cattle at \$12.50. Mr. Wilmeth is preparing to start to New Mexico.

Dr. J. H. Coleman is preparing to move to New Mexico. He and his family will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

W. S. McIntyre sold H. Spruce four sections of patented land for \$1.50 per acre, and transferred to him without consideration the leases of four other sections. This land lies on the south side of the railroad above Marathon.—Alpine Avalanche.

Frank and Era Cloudt are delivering at Brownwood, 350 steers 3's and up, recently sold to a buyer from the Territory, at \$25 per head.—Junction Citizen.

### Feminine Financing

He—You owe me ten kisses! Pay up!  
She—Explain, sir!  
He—I won them! You know very well I wagered a dozen gloves against ten kisses and won! I—  
She—Oh, but kisses, you know—  
He (firmly)—Kisses should be paid just as religiously as any other debt.  
She (thoughtfully)—Just the same as a note?  
"Yes."  
"Or a check?"  
"Yes."  
"Or—or a draft?"  
"Certainly!"  
"Then, you poor fellow, I'll give you a draft on mamma."—Stray Stories.

### Range and Livestock

Movements of livestock have been brisk the past few days, with many sales being reported. The bulk of sales have been in mixed lambs, with quite a lot activity reported in calves. Among the more recent sales reported are the following:

Oscar Appelt sold five carloads of calves to McMillian Brothers. These calves were shipped out from the local pens Thursday.

Leo Greer sold to Paul Shirley 160 steer calves at current prices.

Duke Wilson sold to Paul Shirley 175 steer calves.

Ray Willoughby purchased from Bud Dunbar 2,000 mixed lambs, which are being taken to the Willoughby Ranch west of Sonora for range stocking purposes.

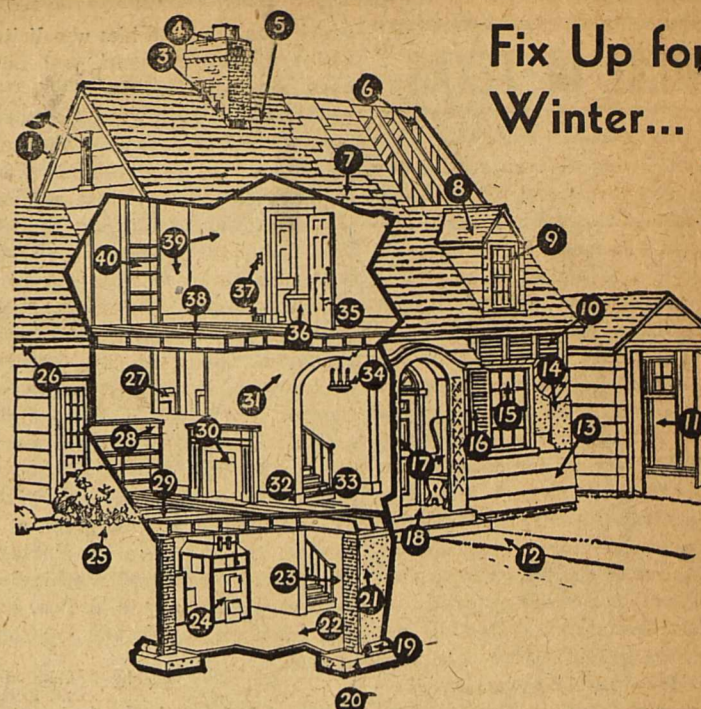
Mann Commission Company purchased two carloads of aged ewes from Jack Mann.

B. W. Hutcherson purchased five carloads of mixed lambs from Fred Earwood, destination unknown.

E. E. Steen sold one carload of ewes to Raymond Barker.

Will Wilkerson completed the sale this week of 3,500 mixed lambs to W. W. M. Cutcheon of Alpine, shipment being made Wednesday to the McCutcheon holdings near Alpine.

S. R. Stauffer of Kansas has been in the Sonora section for several days purchasing steer calves. It is reported that he has made purchases of some 400 steer calves at a price ranging from 8 to 9 cents per pound. Calves bought to date have averaged 400 pounds each.

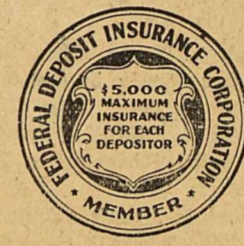


Now that the fall season is at hand attention should be given to placing the home in order for approaching winter. Numbers on the diagram show vital spots in your building that should be carefully inspected.

Up to \$2500 may be borrowed from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration Modernization Credit Plan.



Full information on request. We are ready to discuss your home requirements with you at any time.



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### For Athletes Foot

To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athletes foot, ringworm and eczema use Merlann. This liquid medicine gives relief at once. Satisfaction guaranteed by Sonora Drug Co., Price 50 cents. 43-12tc

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### 'The Kid From Kokomo'

with

Wayne Morris Pat O'Brien  
Joan Blondell

Also Serial  
"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sunday Matinee — 2:30

### 'Thunder Afloat'

with

Wallace Beery Chester Morris  
Virginia Grey

TUESDAY ONLY

Matinee — 4:00



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

### "Cowboy Quarterback"

with

Bert Wheeler Marie Wilson  
Also Serial

"WILD WEST DAYS"

Sponsored By High School Debate Club

## Show Starts 7:00