

... Son of
a gun ...

The Devil's River News

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

SIXTIETH YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, February 3, 1950

SIXTEENTH WEEK

March Of Dimes Drive Nets \$1,800 Of \$2,000 Goal; Ends On Feb. 8

A NOTABLE BIRTHDAY

America's Boy Scouts and leaders, now numbering 2,300,000 strong, are observing the 40th anniversary of their organization from February 6 to 12. Scouting has become so woven into the American way of life it is difficult to recall when our nation did not have this character-building, leisure time program for its youth.

Since 1910, more than 16,500,000 American boys and men have had the benefits of the training, fellowship, handicraft skills and high adventure of Scouting. America is all the richer for it. Many men in high places in American affairs today proudly credit Scouting's influence in their lives.

The year-in, year-out civic and emergency service to the nation by Boy Scouts, needs no recital here. Scouting brings to boys at an important time in their lives a program of worthwhile activities, under high grade volunteer leadership.

The need is for more boys to have the advantages of Scout training. Although more than 2,300,000 boys and leaders are now in Scouting, there are thousands of boys still outside the organization. They can get into the fun if more institutions open their doors to them in their own neighborhood, and if more men interested in boys, volunteer their time as leaders. It's an investment that pays off richly in personal satisfactions.

Happy Birthday, Boy Scouts!
—(*1/2\$*)—

The March of Dimes campaign has been extended to Wednesday February 8, according to H. M. Smith, drive chairman and head of the Sutton County chapter. Smith said Tuesday at Lions Club that collections now totaled \$1,800 and the Iron Lung receptacles have not yet been collected. Smith expressed confidence that the goal of \$2,000 would be met, but said that he hoped all who had not contributed would send their donations to the First National Bank, where they will be deposited to the March of Dimes account.

Smith said also that he wished to thank members of the soliciting committee, faculty members and students, the personnel of La Vista Theatre, and businessmen, for their help in putting the March of Dimes over in Sutton County.

Semester Honor Students Named

Seventeen high school students were listed as all-A students for the first semester, September, 1949 through January, 1950, according to Norman S. Davis, principal.

The following made straight A cards: Seniors - Norris Loeffler and Ernest Stephen. Juniors - Enequina Chavez, Flora Dell Davis, J. F. Howell, Jr., Anne Karnes, Martha Renfro, Onita Smith, Blanche Lavon Taylor, Sophomores - Esther Chavez, Jack Ratliff. Freshman - Maxine Ballard, Joe David Ross, Marilyn Mittel, Billy Scott. 8th Grade - Bill Ratliff. 7th Grade - Betsy Ross.

Those making all As and only one B for the semester included: Seniors - none, Juniors - Geraldine Peitchinsky, Sophomores - Inez Chalk, John S. Hamby, Nancy Neil, Tyree Hardy, Jimmy Morrow. Freshmen - Oscar Carpenter, Nancy Eaton, Nettie Kisselburg, Jack Mackey, Rita Renfro. 8th Grade - none, 7th Grade - Ralph Copeland and Rose Alice Turney.

Congratulations To These New Parents

A son weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Askew Tuesday night in a San Angelo hospital. The boy had not been named Thursday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. V. Askew of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Penick left Sunday for Acapulco, Mexico, where they will spend several days fishing.

Agriculture Department; Reggie Trainer brought in a prize turnip that tipped the scales at a little less than five pounds. He said he found it growing wild in the backyard, and that he had plenty of larger ones in the garden.

WHY NOT? These days there are unions to cover practically every type of worker. It is not only natural therefore, that there should be a union for gravediggers. There is, and it's THE UNITED AGRICULTURAL, CANNING AND PACKING WORKERS UNIONS.

—(*1/2\$*)—

Wallace Dameron, Sonora Experiment Station, will judge Rambouillet sheep at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 2-5. James A. Gray, San Angelo and active in Sutton shows, will judge Delaines and Corriedales.

Lewis reports that Decker's company successfully sprayed 5,000 acres of bitterweed last year at Sterling City.

Services Held In Del Rio Thursday For G. C. Earwood

George Clyde Earwood, 84, retired prominent ranchman, died at his home in Del Rio at 3:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Del Rio with burial in Westlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bryan Hunt, Dan Cauthorn, John Wad and Ed Mayfield, all of Sonora, and Russell R. Martin, J. Autrey Walker, Grady Lowrey and Gordon Dyer, all of Del Rio.

Survivors include the widow, the former Miss Ann Putman, whom Earwood married January 6, 1886 in Llano; three sons, Fred T. Earwood, Sonora; Raymond Earwood, Uvalde; and Lloyd Earwood, Blackwell; and five daughters, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn of Sonora; Mrs. Cal Word of Carta Valley, and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Glenn Pass, all of Del Rio. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Born November 17, 1865 in Lavaca County, Earwood ranged in Edwards county from 1887, when the family returned to Texas from Lake Valley, N. M., until he retired in 1928 and moved to Del Rio to make his home.

Earwood had been in ill health for several years.

Earwood moved to Llano with his parents when he was 12 years of age and was educated in the schools there. He left home at the age of 18 years and leased a ranch for himself. He and Mrs. Earwood moved to New Mexico shortly after their marriage and ranched there until 1887 when they returned to Texas and started ranching in Kimble and Edwards Counties.

At the time of his retirement he owned and operated more than 11,000 acres of good ranch land in Edwards County. Earwood was a leader in the development and improvement of cattle, sheep and goats, using only purebred and registered breeding stock. Blood of his Angoras, well known before the turn of the century, still runs in the Angora herds of a son, Fred, who is one of the leading Angora and mohair authorities of the nation. His Angora herd was built from animals imported from South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earwood observed their 65th wedding anniversary last January 6 and on Mr. Earwood's 84th birthday last November, a family party was held at their home in Del Rio.

Ellingson Calf Wins Ribbon

Word was received here Thursday afternoon that Billy Bob Ellingson won 17th place in a field of 32 in the Angus calf class at the Houston Fat Stock Show. His father, Jack Ellingson, is there with him. They expect to return to Sonora Sunday.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Thursday	56	37	.00
Friday	62	37	.00
Saturday	65	41	.00
Sunday	80	45	.00
Monday	49	38	.02
Tuesday	50	39	.06
Wednesday	48	35	.25

Two Wildcats To Be Drilled Here

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr. of Dallas has applied for permits to drill two wildcats in Sutton County. Projected to 3,850 feet with rotary and beginning Wednesday Norsworthy No. 1 will be 660 feet from south, 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 105-B-HE&WT. It is 2 1/2 miles northwest of Sonora. The project will be on a Sinclair farm.

Norsworthy No. 1 O. W. Cardwell, projected to 4,800 feet with rotary 33 miles southwest of Sonora, will be 660 from north, 1,980 feet from east line of section 69, SPRR survey. Beginning by February 15, it will be three miles south of Taylor Refining Company No. 1 J. Patterson which was drilled to 4,367 feet in the Ellenberger and abandoned August 24, 1948.

No. 1 Cardwell will also be two miles northeast of H. L. Hunt No. 1 Bundy which was drilled to 4,800 feet in the Ellenberger and abandoned in 1947. It is on a Shell farm.

COUNTY TO BE HONORED AT SAN ANTONIO SHOW

Sutton County will be honored with special ceremonies during West Texas Day February 22, at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo, February 17-26, at the Joe Freeman Coliseum.

J. L. Tiner, chairman of the special events committee of the exposition, stated that special sections of seats and special celebrations honoring the visitors will be held.

With over 3,000 livestock entries competing for more than \$46,000 in premiums, the San Antonio show inaugurates the new Coliseum with livestock exhibits, auction sales, quarter and cutting horse show, commercial, farm machinery and appliance exhibits, world's championship rodeo and carnival midway.

Tickets for the Gene Autrey-Everett Colborn rodeo can be obtained by mail from: Ticket Office, P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio 6.

Champion professional cowboys will compete for \$30,000 in prize money during the 14 performances including four matinees on the weekends.

Sam Ory Buried Here Thursday

Last rites were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Sam Ory, 60, who died here in his sleep sometime Tuesday night. Services were held from the Ratliff Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Ory had been sleeping at the Penick Liquor Store since it was robbed several weeks ago. His death was discovered about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when Fred Munson opened the store and went in to wake him. The store's owner, Jess Penick, was in Acapulco, Mexico, fishing at the time.

Ory was born in Bracketville, Texas, in 1890 and moved here when he was a boy. Survivors include three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Hop Woods, of California, one brother, Cal Ory of Brady, two half-brothers, Perry and Arch Ory, and a step-brother, Tom Turner, all of Sonora.

Conservation District Plans Essay Contest

Seven cash prizes will be awarded winners of the best essays on "My Soil Conservation District," sponsored by the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District and the First National Bank in cooperation with the Sonora Public Schools.

The Board of District Supervisors announced the contest yesterday, following their regular monthly meeting.

This contest is being conducted in conjunction with the State-wide "Save the Soil and Save Texas" awards program of the Fort Worth Press.

Essays from this local contest will be entered in the State contest.

Seven cash prizes, running from \$10 for first prize to \$1 for seventh prize, are being offered in the contest which is open to any high school or elementary school pupil in the Sonora school system. Themes may be written in ink or typed and must be in the office of A. E. Wells before 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 21. Word limit is 300 words on "My Soil Conservation District."

All essays will be entered in the state contest, in which first prize is an expense-paid trip to Colorado. Fifteen regional prizes from \$10 to \$25 and 100 medals are also being offered. Students interested in the contest may get information sheets from Wells, and may obtain background material from Soil Conservation District Supervisors or the County Agent, or any other available source.

Allens To Perryton

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell Tuesday through Thursday of this week were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Allen of Perryton and his mother, Mrs. Jack R. Allen of Perryton. Allen graduated in January from the University of Texas with an LLB degree, and is opening a law office in Perryton. Mrs. Allen received her B.S. degree from the university last August.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Pallbearers were Francis, Edward, G. W., Emmett, Duard and Lester Archer.

Bronc Band In Contest Tomorrow

The Sonora band will attend the annual Del Rio Band Festival-Clinic tomorrow.

This is the third year the band has attended the clinic. In 1948 the Sonora organization, under direction of Ross Hay, won the trophy for the best all around band.

A parade will be staged in the afternoon after which those students selected to be on the all-star concert will rehearse. After the concert, the band from Sul Ross will give a marching demonstration at the football stadium.

Other bands expected to attend are: Del Rio, Bracketville, Eagle Pass, Crystal City, Uvalde, Fort Stockton, Cotulla, Sanderson, Alpine, Marathon, Brady, La Pryor and Pearsall.

Drive safely! Observe stop signs.

Halbert Heifer Named Champion At Ft. Worth

R. A. Halbert of Sonora showed the champion Polled Hereford Female, HHR Miss DW 59, that was first prize winner in the summer heifer class, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Reserve champion Polled Hereford female was GF Advance Diminette 7 shown by Graceland Farm, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan and Miss Alice Karnes left Wednesday for Lake Don Martin to fish.

"Miss Annie" Duncan Observes 25th Anniversary As Sonora Teacher

Many Sonora mothers know Miss Annie Duncan's abilities as a teacher. She taught them too!

"Miss Annie," as the students and citizens of Sonora affectionately call her, has been in the Sonora school system for almost a quarter of a century. During this time she has never lost the good sense of humor and love for children which has made her so outstanding in the field of teaching.

The granddaughter of a Missouri plantation owner, Miss Annie was born in Missouri on the plantation near the Fort Lyon post office. There were no towns in the immediate area at that time. When she was an infant her parents moved to Texas to a small village west of San Antonio named Devine, where Miss Annie was raised and received her basic education.

After graduation from Devine high school, she attended Southwestern Texas State Teacher's College for a year and then entered Texas University. She was graduated from Texas U with both B.A. and M.A. degrees, with a major in history.

While working on her Master's degree, Miss Annie wrote a thesis entitled "World War I Activities in Medina County." Since then she has been asked to have the volume of almost 300 pages published. "If there is enough demand, I may have it published in the near future," she said.

Miss Annie remembers vividly her first day in Sonora. It was in September of 1925 when she first entered the school yard over the stile which led to what is now the old elementary school building. "There were several sheep grazing around, and one of them pawed and snorted at me," Miss Annie said with a twinkle in her eye. "I didn't waste any time getting back on top of that stile, and stayed there until those sheep were chased away," she concluded.

Since that day many years ago, Miss Annie has become much more accustomed to sheep and sheep country. Her love of Sonora and its people is proved by her long service here.

In 1925, there were only about 60 students enrolled in the high school. More stress was placed on home making courses and the three R's in those days according to Miss Annie. "Teaching was more thorough then than now because there are so many outside activities now," she said. "However, I am not saying that our present day method of education is not better," she added.

Since coming to Sonora, Miss

4-H Members Win Ribbons At Ft. Worth Show

Members of the Sutton County 4-H Club entering animals in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show last weekend at Fort Worth brought back several place ribbons. In the Best 15 Wool Lambs From One County class, the Sutton Club won second. The club won 7th in the best 15 medium wool or crossbred lambs.

Individual honors won included: Fine Wool Fat Lambs - 14th - Clay Odom; 15th - Orville Anthony; 18th - Connie Mack Locklin; 32th - Connie Mack Locklin; 33rd - Berl Davis; 34th - Oscar Lee Carpenter; 37th - Jack Johnson; 38th - Rudy Bittel; 41st - John Mittel; 44th - Billy Bob Ellingson; 45th - Jim Baldwin.

Connie Mack Locklin also won 39th in the Southdown and Southdown crossbred lamb class. Results in other breeds and crossbred fat lamb class included from Sonora: 10th - Oscar Lee Carpenter; 18th - Preston Love; 20th - Tyree Hardy; 31st - Ben R. Mittel; 32nd - Orville Anthony; 33rd - Joe B. Renfro.

Annie has taught history, government, economics and been librarian. Her students say that learning history is fun under Miss Annie, since she makes the days of years gone by live again for them with her vivid accounts.

But school wasn't all work back then. "We had most excellent football, basketball and volleyball teams," she said. Some of the star football players of that decade were the Archer boys, Ray Glasscock, Tom Cooper, George Smith and Floyd Ridley. "They whipped everyone around here," Miss Annie said with a reminiscent smile.

"1925 is the year that Mrs. Ben Cusebary came to Sonora to teach science and the year Mrs. George D. Chalk and Mrs. Ernest McClelland were seniors," she continued.

Miss Annie remembers children in every class she has taught. In 1929 for instance, she remembers that Mae Cauthorn, now Mrs. Rip Ward, was editor of the school paper, and that other members of the staff were Alice Sawyer, now Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr., Lottie Hull, now Mrs. A. H. Adkins, Lea Roy Aldwell, John Hull, Dorothy Baker, now Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh of Ozona, and Edwin Sawyer.

Hundreds and hundreds of children have gone to Sonora's schools in the past 25 years and nearly all of them have been in at least one of Miss Annie's classes. She is extremely proud of the many students she has guided. "Nearly every student I ever taught has been a success and many of them have achieved important positions," she said.

If those same students could be asked today, no doubt they would attribute part of their success to another success, Miss Annie Duncan.

Grass Fire Friday

The latest in a series of grass fires which have kept local firemen busy this winter occurred Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Leonard Gibbs ranch. Small damage was reported.

OZONA NAMED HOST TO DISTRICT MEET

The district interscholastic league meet will be held in Ozona, April 14 and 15 according to an announcement from the league committee.

This makes the second year that Ozona has held the meet, having had it last year. The reason for this is Ozona's central location and its excellent track facilities.

Shivers Asks Aid For State Hospitals, Schools

By ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

In the first article of this series on Texas' eleemosynary and financial problems, I touched upon some of the conditions in our state hospitals and mentioned the sum of "at least \$25,000,000" as being needed immediately. This money must be supplied (1) to feed, clothe and provide care and medical attention for the more than 23,000 people now in these mental, epileptic and other hospitals, for the fiscal year starting next September 1, and (2) make a modest start on an urgent building program. The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools estimates that it will eventually take \$40,000,000 to bring these physical plants up to acceptable modern standards.

For this first year, however, the Board is asking only about \$5,000,000 for buildings. At the same time, the importance of a long-range program is stressed. Merely to start and then quit will not get the job done.

The Special Session was necessary because the Legislature will not meet again in regular session

until 1951. The hospitals will run out of all funds August 31, 1950.

Newspaper stories and radio broadcasts have emphasized the financial problem before this Special Session. While the General Fund now contains around \$50,000,000 all that is committed to other expenditures by laws already in effect. In fact, the Comptroller estimates that by the end of the biennium there will be a \$26,000,000 deficit in that fund. Thus, despite the fact that we have around \$120,000,000 more in special funds, the State's "housekeeping budget" is in a shaky state.

It would be fair to ask: What went with the money? Wasn't there talk of a \$100,000,000 surplus a year ago?

There was. However, the \$100,000,000 never fully materialized; actually the surplus proved to be nearer \$85,000,000. That was a "loss" of \$15,000,000, one might say - although we never actually had the money. Most of this talk of "surpluses" and "deficits" is based on estimates. For example, since January 1950 we have "lost" \$43,000,000 in oil tax revenue that

didn't materialize. Had the original official estimate presented to the Legislature last January held up, our General Revenue Fund would be in fairly good shape now.

It is interesting to know where the State's money goes. Most people are surprised to learn that we spend approximately 90 cents of every State dollar on just three items: education, roads, public welfare.

If a Texas citizen paid \$100, directly and indirectly, in State taxes for this year, his donation would be spent approximately as follows:

For expenses and pay of the Legislature, six cents.

For courts and judicial expenses, 60 cents.

For State executive and administrative departments, 95 cents.

For protection of persons and property, \$1.17.

For regulation of business and industry, 81 cents.

For conservation of health and sanitation, \$1.35.

For development and conservation of natural resources, 92 cents.

For eleemosynary and correctional institutions, \$3.00.

For state parks and monuments, 10 cents.

For payment of public debts, eight cents.

For common school education, \$34.48.

For higher education, \$5.54.

For eleemosynary education, 16 cents.

(Total for education, \$40.18.)

For public welfare, pensions, benefits and retirements, \$23.94.

For highway construction and maintenance and payment of road debt, \$25.83.

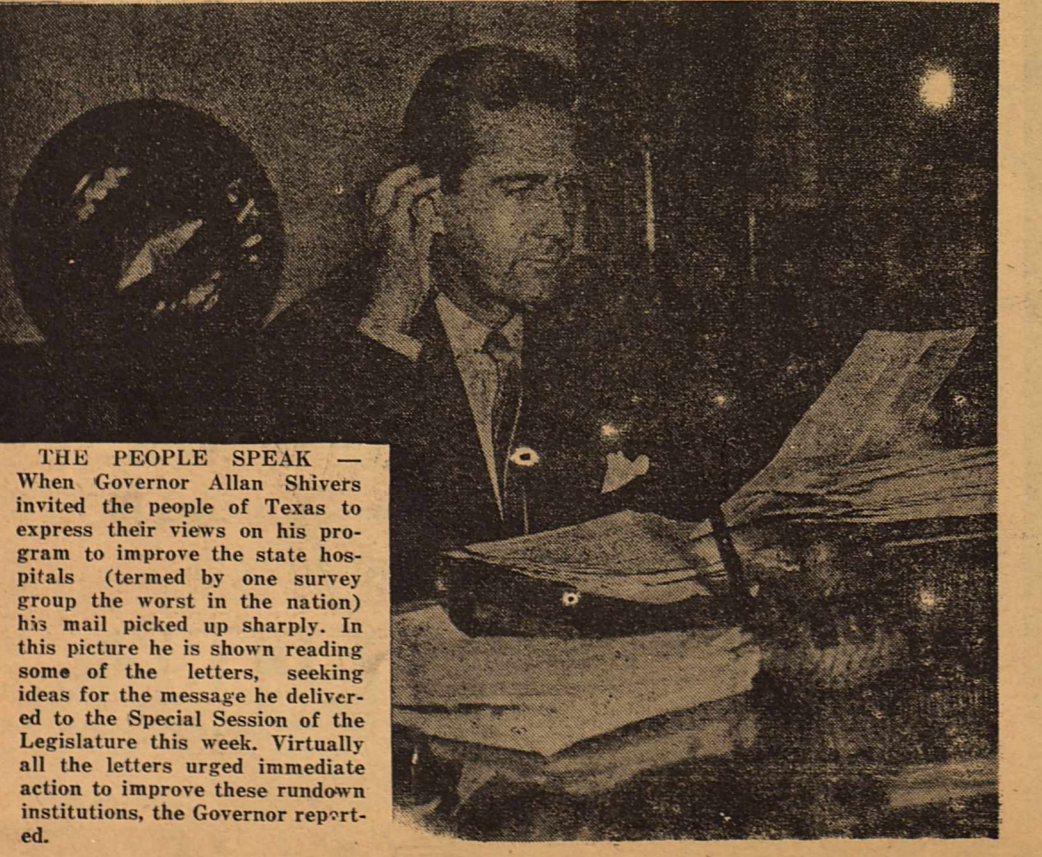
For other miscellaneous purposes, three cents.

Total, \$100.

From this breakdown of the State's spending, it is easy to reach two conclusions:

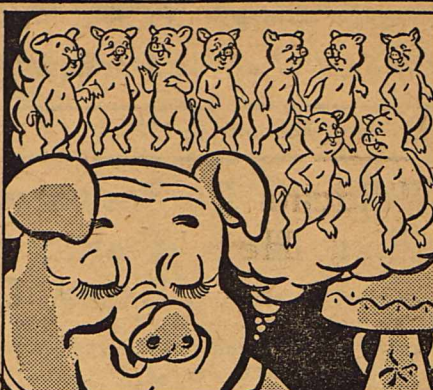
1. The eleemosynary institutions, getting less than 4 per cent of the total, are probably not receiving their share of the money, and

2. In order to make any really large reductions in state expenditures, it would be necessary to cut the State's contribution to schools, roads and public welfare-- items in which the public has consistently demanded increases.



THE PEOPLE SPEAK — When Governor Allan Shivers invited the people of Texas to express their views on his program to improve the state hospitals (termed by one survey group the worst in the nation) his mail picked up sharply. In this picture he is shown reading some of the letters, seeking ideas for the message he delivered to the Special Session of the Legislature this week. Virtually all the letters urged immediate action to improve these rundown institutions, the Governor reported.

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Big litters of strong, husky pigs farrowed and weaned are no dream for many hogmen on the Purina Plan. Feed sows Purina Sow & Pig Chow now for big Spring litters.

Sonora Feed & Supply

PRETTY USO GUIDE



NEW ORLEANS, La.—Uncle Sam's sailors and airmen need no direction finder as beautiful Darwin Greenfield, last year's Mrs. New Orleans, shows the way to the local USO club which serves this military crossroads of the South. Seaman Apprentice Louis Olsen of Sacramento, Calif., cocks an ear, while Air Force Private First Class David G. Welch, of Bismarck, S. D., makes a mental note of the address. There are 170 USO operations in the U. S. and overseas caring for the off-duty needs of the men in the Armed Forces.

YOUR HEALTH

Solution of the nation's dental problems lies in making health education and dental care available to every child, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

He said it is possible to prevent loss of teeth from decay if a person starts early in life to follow these simple rules:

1. Early and frequent examination of the mouth by a dentist.
2. Early treatment of small cavities and other dental defects.
3. Proper diet with refined sugars held at a minimum.
4. Proper brushing of teeth after eating.

A child should be taken to the dentist shortly after the last of his first teeth appear at about the age of two, he declared. Frequent examinations and treatment of dental defects by dentists should

Experiments are under way in research laboratories to find the answer to dental decay and other dental diseases, he said, adding:

"It has been learned that the very active element, fluoride, can be used to curb dental decay to a large degree. Dentists are now applying a solution of sodium fluoride to the teeth of their child patients as a routine dental treatment."

"To improve the dental health of the children of this country, each community, through coordinated group activity, should assume its responsibility in putting an adequate dental health program into operation to meet adequately the needs of our children."

from the ranch country

Son of a gun



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby flew to New Orleans this week to attend the races.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

answer to this.

Good housing is another must that goes with the successful production of chicks, adds Ryan. Brooder house troubles can be held to a minimum if the chicks are given plenty of floor and equipment space.

Brooder houses should be repaired and thoroughly cleaned at least 30 days before the chicks arrive, he says. Sweep and clean the entire house and then use a lye water solution for washing the house.

All equipment should be cleaned and disinfected. Be sure that it is all in good working order. Set up the brooder and have it regulated and going several days in advance of the chicks arrival. Good properly working equipment, says Ryan, insures a successful brooding operation and reduces the amount of worry and the sleepless nights for the poultryman.

Ryan suggests that you visit your local county extension agent's office for the latest information on growing baby chicks. They will be glad to help you with your chick problems.

follow, he added.

GEORGE WYNN Insurance Agency

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Protection against loss from suits arising out of automobile accidents.

Office at Devil's River News Bldg. DIAL 27241

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FRIDAY, FEB. 3

DELIVERY SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 4



NO. 1 IDAHO COBBLERS POTATOES, 10 lb Paper Bag	37c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches	13c
SPINACH, Cello Pkg.	22c
BEETS, Bunch	9c
Texas Grapefruit, White, 2 For	13c
ORANGES, 5 lb Bag	35c



ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON, lb	45c
FRESH GROUND VEAL, lb	45c
CHUCK ROAST or STEAK, lb	55c
SHORT RIBS, lb	43c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb	43c

Imperial CANE SUGAR	
5 lb Bag	46c

Franco-American SPAGHETTI		Diamond PORK & BEANS	
Tomato Sauce and Cheese		With Tomato Sauce	
15 1/2 Oz. Can	16c	2 Cans	19c

Pennant Maple Blend SYRUP		Winter Valley LIMA BEANS	
2 lb Bottle	34c	2 - No. 1 Cans	27c

PurAsnow FLOUR	
25 lb Bag	\$1.89

WASHO Granulated Soap		Crystal White SOAP	
Large Box	19c	3 Bars	20c

Wilson's PURE LARD	
3 lb Carton	40c

El-Food Pure APPLE JELLY		Diamond Early June PEAS	
14 1/2 Oz. Mug	32c	3 - No. 300 Cans	25c

SHOPPERS' GUIDE



WE have no SECRETS!

*** CHEF'S SALAD**
lettuce sliced pineapple celery
apples ripe olives mayonnaise
Place a slice of canned pineapple on a bed of lettuce leaves. Chop apples and celery (fine) and mix with enough mayonnaise to hold together, and cover pineapple. Garnish with slices of ripe olives.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

IMITATION EXTRACT, 8 Oz. Bottle	9c	Olives, Ripe, 4 1/2 Oz. Can	20c
SUNSHINE CRACKERS, lb	27c	NO. 2 CAN Sliced Pineapple, Can	37c
KLONDIKE Prune Plums, No. 2 1/2 Can	21c	MODART SHAMPOO, Jar	67c
AJAX or BABO, 2 For	27c	LIGHT CRUST FLOUR, 25 lb Bag	\$1.99

Fruits & Vegetables

ONIONS, White, 2 lb	17c	LETTUCE, Head	13c
CELERY, Stalk	19c	APPLES, 2 lb	25c
CAULIFLOWER, Head	19c	CABBAGE, Per lb	2c

Choice Meats

SWIFT BROOKFIELD Little Pig Links, lb	48c	ARMOUR'S STAR BABY BEEF ROAST, lb	49c
SHORT PIECES SLICED BACON, lb	25c	ARMOUR'S STAR BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb	35c
FANCY SLICED Breakfast Bacon, lb	39c	VEAL CUTLETS, lb	79c
FRESH STOCK -- SALT CURED BACON SQUARES, lb	18c	100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb	30c
		FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS, lb	39c

SONORA GROCERY

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Our Goal Is \$2,000
Raised To Date: \$1,800
Please Do YOUR Part Today

Sutton County Chapter

NATIONAL INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUNDATION

**PASTIME CLUB MEETS
THURSDAY AT COOK HOME**

The Pastime Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Cook. Mrs. Joe Berger and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols tied for high score for members, and Mrs. W. H. Tucker won high guest. Mrs. Cook was assisted by Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Jimmy Cook as hostess. Present were Mesdames Rose Thorp, H. V. Morris, Joe Berger, Lawrence Nichols, Lee Labenske,

Community Choir Meet

The Community Choir, under the direction of Miss Marie and sponsored by the Sonora Music Club, will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. George Barrow.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

O. G. Babcock, A. W. Awalt, R. G. Nance, Theresa Friend, Katie Brasher, Margaret Tipton and W. H. Tucker. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

**Missionary Union
Completes Study**

Circle Y of the Baptist Missionary Union completed mission study on Japan Wednesday, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Seth Lancaster. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols gave the devotional. Mrs. Rip Ward gave a book review and Mrs. W. O. Crites gave the closing prayer. Present were Mmes W. O. Crites, Katie Brasher, Boyd Moore, Nichols, Earl Smith, Howard Millican, J. A. Cauthorn, Bob Odum and Ward.

Circle O met at the home of Mrs. Tommy Chenault Wednesday to study "Baptist World Fellowship." Mrs. Pearl Crites gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Chenault the devotion, and Mrs. W. M. McCoy spoke on world fellowship. Mrs. Aubrey Ward spoke on the topic, "Light or Darkness." Mrs. McCoy closed the meeting with a prayer.

Present were Mmes. T. F. Kennermer, Bill Drennan, H. V. Morris, Pearl Crites, McCoy, Ward, R. G. Nance, Hugh McCain of Rankin.

Circle U met with Mrs. Pearl Martin at the Baptist Church. Topic was "Baptist World Fellowship." Mrs. J. E. Eldridge gave the opening prayer and devotional. Mrs. B. H. Crites spoke on "Christian Fellowship," and Mrs. Eldridge spoke on "Cooperation in Fellowship." Mrs. Eldridge dismissed the group. Mesdames B. H. Crites, Eldridge, Jim Perry, Walter Anthony, Ben Berry, N. W. Poteet and J. B. Heflin were present.

**Memory Expert
To Appear Here
February 13**

William Wallace, memory wizard who has been featured in Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoons and radio dramatizations; in John Hix's "Strange As It Seems"; and in Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," appears here Monday, February 13 at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock. Wallace was born near Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and although he was not an exceptional student he liked arithmetic, geography, and history, but not grammar. Having an unusual memory (psychologists call it eidetic imagery) he memorized page upon page of home work. Once in class, however under the pressure of examination his mind would frequently go blank. Then when the class was over and the pressure removed,



WILLIAM WALLACE

ed, the temporarily forgotten would return to his consciousness. When he was thirteen his mother died -- that was the beginning of independent action and self-support. After school hours he sold newspapers and did other odd jobs. Then at eighteen he left his hometown to seek fame and fortune in New York City.

In New York he became a salesman of cosmetics, continuing in that field until the depression. He cast about for some means of supplementing his earnings, for he now had a wife and two children to support. When things were at their lowest ebb, he and his wife were given two complimentary tickets for a vaudeville show; and for the first time he saw a memory expert at work in public. The act was a huge success. Wallace turned to his wife and said, "Do you know, I can do that." "Do you know," she replied "I think you're crazy." "I may be," he agreed, "but I can do that, and I am going to!"

The following day was spent in the public library, looking up every available book on memory.

**JOE MOORE HONORED ON
SECOND BIRTHDAY MONDAY**

Mrs. N. J. Moore honored her son, Joe, on his second birthday Monday with a party given at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Jr. Favours of toy crowns and toy horses were given and cake and punch were served to the following:

Randy Fawcett, Rickie Gulley, Barbara Schwiening, Gil Allison, Gary McGilvray, Fritz, Jimmy, Marla, Allene, Curt, Jr., Jean Ellen and Clara Margaret Schwiening, Jo Ann Lowe, Jimmy Wilson, Linda Thompson, Bubba Thompson, Judy Lancaster, Gaddy Lyles and Mary Lou Glasscock.

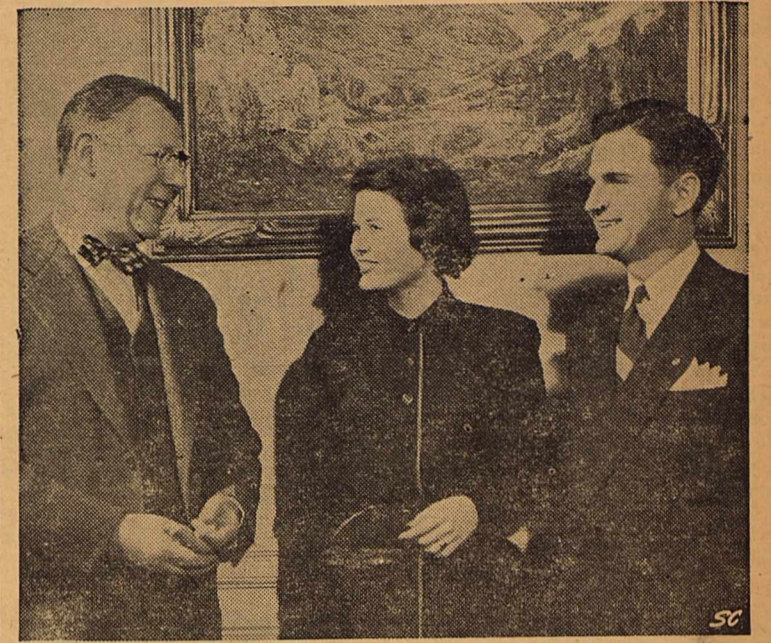
Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Jr., Mrs. George S. Schwiening and Mrs. Curt Schwiening assisted Mrs. Moore.

He found that he could apply none of them; so, discouraged with efforts to obtain help from writers, he decided to work as best he could. He began with simple memory exercises, memorizing small groups of number and objects, gradually increasing the size and complexity of the combinations to be remembered.

Then one day, just to see if he could do it, he decided to memorize the Sears-Roebuck mail order catalog. This was in 1941, when the catalog contained about 1,100 pages. After a total of twenty hours of intense concentration, the world's largest catalog was memorized from cover to cover!

This is the story of the strange career of William Wallace, a man having that rare ability referred to by scientists as "eidetic imagery." It took a depression, financial reverses, and a complimentary ticket to a vaudeville show to direct him into the work for which he was peculiarly endowed and had never known it.

Greetings from America



Mrs. Jacquie Mercer Cook, "Miss America of 1949," greets two officials at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Peoria, Ill. Ten outstanding young men of 1949 were honored with gold pins and scrolls. Louis B. Neumiller (left), president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., served as a judge in the selection of the young men. Clifford D. Cooper (right) is president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Left-Handed Compliment"

See where a bank in Denver is putting in left-handed checkbooks. They figure their southpaw depositors deserve just as much consideration as the right handers.

Time was when it was believed that left-handed people had no right to exist at all. If a youngster showed signs of using his left hand, his parents were supposed to break him of the habit—to force him to use his right.

But today most doctors will tell you that changing a child's natural left-handed tendency usually causes more harm than good.

Stammering and other nervous disorders often get their start that way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand—that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way, just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a mellow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke—why, go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't you?

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1950, United States Brewers Foundation

**LADIES' BIBLE CLASS
HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING**

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Boyd Lovelace on Thursday for an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Cup towels were hemmed and two large boxes of cup towels and cookies were packed and mailed to the Sunny Glen Orphans Home.

The regular Bible lesson was held in the afternoon by Mrs. Bomer Gist, teacher. Mrs. Paul Howell led in prayer. Those present were Mesdames Earl Lomax, Jack Barnett, Jeff Lambert, Gist, G. B. Young, Ellison LeBlue, Tom Womack, Howell, Lloyd Swindle, Howard Rutledge, Rex LeBleu, Hollis Lambert and Lovelace.

Miss Nina Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, over the weekend. She is a student at the University of Texas.

E. L. Neuerburg of Crane was a Sonora visitor Thursday.



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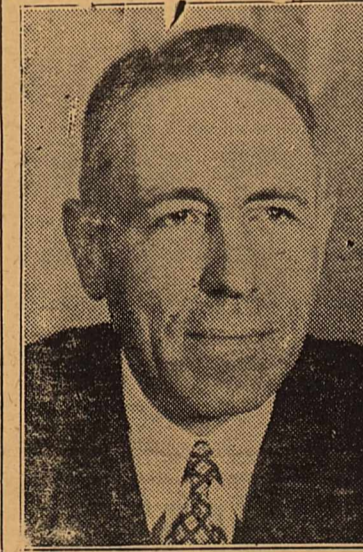
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DIRECTS ARMY RESERVE—Major General James B. Cress, a veteran of both World Wars and former commander of the 80th Airborne Division (Reserve), has been appointed executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs. A native of Galesburg, Illinois, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Engineers and graduated from the U. S. Army Engineer School in 1916, serving in the Mexican Border campaign and in France in World War I. He resigned his Regular Army commission in 1920 and almost immediately was appointed lieutenant colonel in the Engineer Section, Officers Reserve Corps, being promoted to colonel in 1923.

In 1941 he was recalled to, extended active duty. As Group Commander he was responsible for the training of five groups and four regiments in port construction in England prior to Normandy landings. He directed the rehabilitation of the port of Cherbourg and the American sector of the Albert Canal. His units constructed the first railroad bridge across the Rhine. For his services in the European Theater he was recommended for promotion to brigadier general and for the Distinguished Service Medal.

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February—month of ice and snow, sleet and cold—is the time to enjoy the luxurious sleeping comfort of a Westinghouse Electric Comforter. Sleep electrically and enjoy the difference. The Electric Comforter gives you warmth without weight, for this one bedcover is all you ever need. At bedtime, you merely set the control for any degree of warmth you desire. The bedside control then automatically maintains this gentle, relaxing warmth all night long regardless of the changes in temperature.

Westinghouse

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No king ever slept more luxuriously. The lush rayon satin cover of the Electric Comforter is available in three rich colors: Rose, Blue, or Green with matching underside of nonslip spun rayon faille that anchors the Comforter to the bed. Outer cover dry-cleans beautifully—Inner warming sheet of preshrunk muslin is easily removable for washing. 72" x 86" allows for ample tuck-in.

West Texas Utilities Company
Electric Comforter

Cub Scouts Hold Banquet Planned Induction Monday By Band Parents

Pack 19, Cub Scouts, met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Church for induction of new members and to award promotion badges to several Cubs.

The meeting opened with the "Knights of the Crusade" oath, followed by presentation of Bear Badges to John Ed Neville, Robert Trainer and Charles M. Gerich, by Cubmaster Stanley F. Hauser. Mr. Hauser presented the pins to parents, who in turn pinned them on the boys.

Four new Bobcats, John R. McClelland, Jr., Robert Lanier, Jack T. Shanks, and Benny J. Willford, were inducted into Cub ranks and received Bobcat pins. This was followed by a talk by the Cubmaster on the 1950 "Crusade For Liberty," theme of Scouting this year, and goals to be achieved. The plaque for parents attendance was awarded to Den 3, whose Den Mother is Mrs. T. K. Neville. The meeting was closed by the Cubs joining hands in a living circle and giving the Cub Promise. The next meeting will be held Monday night, February 27, according to Mr. Hauser.

Miss Jane Neill, student at the University of Texas, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, Saturday and Sunday.

Banquet Planned By Band Parents

Plans for a band parents-students banquet to be held in the Elementary School cafeteria Friday night, February 17, were made at a meeting of the Band Parents Club Monday night. The group also made arrangements for taking the band to the Del Rio meet tomorrow.

Present were Mesdames John Eaton, Boyd Lovelace, Carnie Wyatt, Dick Morrison, Rip Ward,

Dock Simmons is in Fort Worth this weekend attending the Fat Stock Show.

Sam Hull and Hub Hale are at Lake Don Martin fishing.

Mrs. John Bell is in San Angelo for a medical checkup.

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

Annie Sharp, C. W. Taylor, W. A. Carroll and Dave Locklin and H. R. Hay, Harold Friess, Lovelace and Taylor.

Boy Scouts Celebrate 40th Birthday

Boy Scout Week, marking the 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed from Monday, February 6 through Sunday, February 12. The anniversary will be celebrated in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its territories by 2,300,000 boys and adult leaders.

President Truman will greet twelve outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House during Boy Scout Week. The Scouts will present to Mr. Truman the "Report to the Nation" telling of Scouting's service to the community since he greeted a similar group of twelve outstanding Scouts a year ago. President Truman is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scout Week this year finds the organization at the mid-point of its two-year Crusade to "Strengthen the Army of Liberty," which seeks to bring more boys into its ranks, give them richer experiences in all phases of its programs under volunteer leaders of high character who take training courses so they can carry on effectively.

The theme of the 40th birthday observance is "Strengthen Liberty." In countless meetings across the nation, this theme will be portrayed in pageants, demonstrations, public ceremonies and Parents' Night gatherings.

The highlight of the second year of the Crusade will be the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., at which 40,000 Scouts and leaders from every section of the nation and several hundred Scouts of other lands will camp together from June 30 to July 6.

In many communities and at state capitals, Scouts will be greeted by civic leaders and will take part in ceremonies related to the

Crusade. In accordance with tradition, Scouts everywhere will rededicate themselves to the Scout Oath and Law on February 8 at 8:15 o'clock, in the respective time zones.

During Boy Scout Week, parents of Scouts and friends will visit Troop meetings and see for themselves that the Scout Unit is a demonstration of democracy at work. The Scouts and their guests will enjoy an evening of campfire songs, skits, games and stunts. This year, as part of their observance of the Crusade, many meetings will feature a ceremony of lighting a special torch to emphasize its aims.

Boy Scout Week is also the occasion when Scouts, their parents and the institutions sponsoring Scout Units, get together to honor the adult volunteer leaders whose contributions in unselfish service to youth makes the Scout organization possible.

School authorities in countless

communities have arranged for pupils who are Scouts to put on demonstrations in school assemblies. Many public and private schools act as sponsoring institutions for Scout Units. The latest National Council report to Congress shows that 16 percent of the 71,000 Scout Units in America are sponsored by educational institutions.

During Boy Scout Week many store windows, theatre lobbies and other public places contain displays of handicraft made by Scouts. Often the boys themselves take turns demonstrating some of the skills they acquire through the program.

Thousands of new Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, as the new Senior Program is termed, will be inducted through investiture ceremonies.

Sunday, February 12 will be Boy Scout Sunday. Scouts and leaders will attend church services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues and temples on Friday and Saturday, February 10

MEMBERS OF AMERICA'S DEFENSE TEAM

4. THE PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD

There's a saying in Pennsylvania: "The National Guard is always ready and willing to help." And from early colonial days down to the present, the Pennsylvania National Guard has lived true to that tradition. The high regard of Pennsylvanians for their citizen-soldiers was expressed by Governor James H. Duff in 1947 when he said: "In addition to its vital role in the national security program, the Pennsylvania National Guard is an instrument of service to the State, the community and the individual. Our Guardsmen are on an instant call in times of emergency at home. Those who have suffered from the ravages of floods particularly will recall the unstinting efforts by the Pennsylvania National Guard in rescue work and in alleviating suffering of the families driven from their homes."



GEN. WEBER

Like Constitution Hall in Philadelphia and the Liberty Bell, the traditions of the Pennsylvania National Guard are interwoven into the fabric of the Nation. Philadelphia's 11th Infantry Regiment traces its history back to 1747, when its parent unit composed of citizen-soldiers like the modern National Guard, was organized by Benjamin Franklin as a defense against both Indians and privateers who then threatened the young city. Known as "The Associators" the unit became a permanent organization and formed the nucleus of Pennsylvania troops that fought with Washington during the Revolutionary War. During the World Wars the 11th Infantry was a component of Pennsylvania's famous 28th Infantry Division. In the Pacific during World War II the unit helped capture Makin, Kwajalein and other islands. Pittsburgh's 107th Field Artillery Battalion traces its origin to the Civil War and can boast of service in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border, and in both World Wars. As a part of the 28th Division, the unit took part in the Normandy breakthrough, blasted its way through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and deep into Germany. Savagely attacked in the Ardennes the unit held off the enemy until reinforcements arrived. The 28th Infantry "Keystone" Division made history in both world wars, was hated by the Nazis as the "Bloody Bucket" division which smashed the enemy wherever it met him. These are typical exploits of Pennsylvania Guardsmen. The 110th Infantry Regiment, the famous "Old 10th" of 1898, gained its first laurels in the Philippine Insurrection.

Today as part of the new National Guard Pennsylvania's Guardsmen have an even more important role to play as full-fledged first-line members of the Nation's "Defense Team." They have been assigned an "M Day" mission, prepared for immediate action in case of an attack by an aggressor. Officers and men of the Pennsylvania Guard train for this mission under the direct supervision of Army and Air Force instructors and with the latest equipment. The National Guard prefers to promote its officers from the ranks and most of its generals today can reminisce of their "dog face" days.

With a strength allotment of 1,387 officers and men in 374 Army and Air units the Pennsylvania Guard is the largest in the nation with the exception of New York and California. On December 1, 1949, there were 41,387 officers and men in active training, including 21,056 in 286 Federally recognized Army units. There were 2,371 in the 34 Air units allotted the State. Major tactical units allotted the State include the 28th Infantry Division, the 11th Regimental Combat Team, one of 20 in the Guard troop basis, an Aircraft Control and Warning Group, two light bomber squadrons and three fighter squadrons.

Adjutant General of Pennsylvania is Major General Frank A. Weber. He enlisted as a private in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1916.

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KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP, Pint Jar	21c	RINSO, Large Box	26c
KIMBELL'S Blackeyed Peas, No. 2 Can	16c	SURF, Large Box	26c
NIBLETS CORN, 2 Cans	39c	SUPER SUDS, Large Box	26c
SUN SPUN Pork & Beans, 2 Cans	19c	DREFT, Large Box	25c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar	59c	VEL, Large Box	25c
		SILVER DUST, Large Box	26c
		CRISCO 3 lb Tin	79c

PURE LARD, ARMOUR'S — 3 lb CARTON - 45c

BANANAS, C. A., 1 lb	14c	T-BONE STEAK, 1 lb	59c
Turnips & Tops, 2 For	25c	SHORT RIBS, 1 lb	39c
CELERY, Stalk	18c	SMOKED RING SAUSAGE, 1 lb	39c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches	15c	SLICED Hawkeye Bacon, 1 lb	43c
Oranges, Texas, 5 lb Sack	35c	HENS & FRYERS	

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HERE'S THE NEW 1950 BUICK SUPER 126, companion body-type to the equally new ROADMASTER 130. Both are shorter than last year's 4-door Sedans — yet 4 inches longer in wheelbase. In both, the difference is used to give you real stretch-out room in the rear seat.

What the boys did here really calls for some medals.

We gave them the job of coming up with something that was bigger inside—for room and comfort—longer in wheelbase—always important to good riding qualities—yet unbulky and easy-handling in over-all dimensions.

Just look how well this tidy number meets these "impossible" specifications!

Item one—rear-seat cushions are a full foot wider than last year's SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Item two—in every dimension—leg-room, head-room, hip-room, shoulder-room—this rear-seat compartment is bigger than previous models—and nearly four inches longer, fore and aft, than other 1950 Buick interiors.

Item three—wheelbases are the longest of our 1950 line. On the SUPER, it is 125 1/2" instead of 121 1/2"—on the ROADMASTER 130 1/2" instead of 126 1/4".

Yet—and here's where the magic comes in—the whole car is shorter over-all. Actually less from bumper to bumper than previous Buicks in these series.

That means easier parking, easier tucking away in family garages, easier maneuvering in crowded traffic.

There are some other things too. An extra rear-quarter window not found in standard 4-door Sedans. A different upperstructure styling that makes this body-type stand out as something pretty special.

Even special names that let you say, "I drive a SUPER 126" or "Mine's a ROADMASTER 130," just by way of being different.

Yes, we think we hit on a happy idea in the "Longfellows," as they're coming to be known. They are not longer, on the outside, but there's a two-way stretch—in width and length—in the rear compartment.

You're going to like that—as you'll see by calling on your own Buick

dealer. If he doesn't have one on hand, he can get it pretty promptly—and at a price and on a deal you'll have trouble matching, much less beating, anywhere else.

See him now, will you—about placing an order?

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

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- TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.
- EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.
- SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube.
- DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series.
- NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher.
- WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest.

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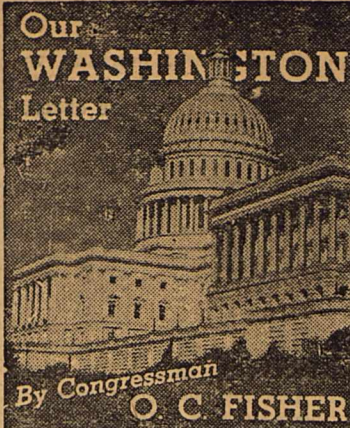
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Attend Stock Show
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, Jr., and children, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Katie Brasher attended the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth last week.

Leaving For Washington
Tom Darrow, district soil conservationist, is leaving Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darrow, for two weeks. His mother is expected to return with him for a visit here.

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The House spent last week sparring over FEPC and finally on Friday got down to debate on the important cotton acreage control bill. It was a big week for the Civil Rights because it gave them a chance to harp about their pet project -- the Fair Employment Practices measure. But with all the maneuvering, FEPC failed to get the high-of-way for House action.

The big job of proponents of bills in the House is to get them programmed -- to get them formal-

ly before the Congress for a vote. In the Senate final votes may be blocked by prolonged filibusters. But there is no such thing as a filibuster in the House. The maneuvering is different there.

Take the FEPC bill, for example. It was reported favorably by the House Labor Committee. It then went to the Rules Committee. That Committee must clear legislation that goes to the floor and set the amount of time for debate, decide whether amendments will be in order, etc. But last year Speaker Rayburn led a fight for an amendment to the rules to strip the Rules Committee of the power to hold legislation indefinitely. The change was made, giving committee chairmen the right to ask the Speaker for recognition to call up bills that languish in the Rules Committee for at least 21 days.

So Monday of last week was recognition day for committee chairmen whose bills had been before the Rules Committee for at least 21 days. Chairman Lesinski of the Labor Committee was on his feet seeking recognition in order to call up his FEPC bill. But so were half a dozen other committee chairmen who had other bills from their respective committees before the Rules Committee, and who had the same right to seek recognition. The Speaker failed to recognize Lesinski. He recognized Mr. Peterson of Florida, Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, to call up bills on statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

In order to be sure the full day was consumed on those measures, and not allow time for Lesinski to again seek recognition, FEPC opponents killed time by making points of order when members strayed from the floor and quorums were not present. That often happens during the course of a debate. So, on Monday there were five quorum calls and one roll call. It takes about 35 minutes to call the roll. Thus more than three hours were consumed Monday in roll calls alone.

Then, on Wednesday the FEPCers were at it again, seeking recognition on Calendar Wednesday. On each Wednesday the Speaker has a call of Committees, in alphabetical order, when the various Chairmen can call up any bill favorably reported, irrespective of the Rules Committee. So on Wednesday Lesinski was on his feet again. But the Armed Services Committee was called first and the Chairman, Vinson of Georgia, was on his feet with a bill. It provided for an extension of time for veterans to apply for terminal leave pay. It was really non-contested, but the three hours allotted for general debate were used, interspersed with four time-killing quorum calls. And there was no time left for Mr. Lesinski.

Finally, on Friday, the cotton acreage bill was called up, it having been given the green light by the Rules Committee. The FEPCers smarting from the road blocks and quorum calls of the week, kneaded the anti-FEPCers from the cotton States by forcing five quorum calls during the three-hour general debate, and thus delayed final action to that extent. Final action on the cotton bill was scheduled for Tuesday of this week.

An interesting angle among the FEPC proponents was the struggle for leadership among three New Yorkers -- Adam Powell, the

OZONA TAKES BRONCOS
54-30 TUESDAY NIGHT

Nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points by Charlie Cunningham, led Ozona's Lions to a lopsided victory over the hapless Sonora Broncos here Tuesday night, 54-30.

Gene Henderson, although on the losers' side, paced Cunningham by throwing ten field goals himself for 20 points, but the Lions' team play was too strong for the Broncos. The Ozona B team also won 27-16 over the Sonora B team.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Negro Congressman from Harlem; Vito Marcantonio, the darling of the Left-wingers; and F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.; from the Bronx. All three were vying for the lime-light, and Powell and Roosevelt denounced each other on the floor for trying to steal the show from the other. Marcantonio said a mouthful at one time when he yelled: "What all of you want is FEPC for an issue, not for a law!"

But while it adds nothing to the dignity of Congress, it is amusing at times to witness the Left-wing gladiators from New York put on a show in order to impress the Negro and subversive votes in New York City who clamor for civil rights and kindred legislation.

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44 Years Ago

The Hon. Chas. E. Davidson, County Judge of Crockett County, was in Sonora Thursday attending to some business. The Judge reports everything in fine shape over his way.

C. E. Barrett, Clark C. Wren and John S. Woofter, all of Houston, were in Sonora Tuesday on their way to Devil's River on a pleasure trip.

Wiley Adams, who ranches on the Llano, was in Sonora several days this week. Wiley had been laid up for a week or two but is all right now. Mrs. Adams accompanied him.

Will and Walter Wyatt were in from the ranch Monday trading. Will says there are lots of fat cows down in their neighborhood for sale.

Mrs. Dee Wallace was in Sonora Wednesday the guest of Mrs.

R. F. Halbert. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sheen arrived home Sunday from a visit to friends and relatives near Sherwood.

W. C. Page and daughter, Miss Winnie were in from the ranch Wednesday shopping and visiting.

R. W. Little and M. H. Kilgore, prominent ranchmen from Uvalde, were in Sonora last Saturday wanting to buy mules.

Mrs. M. A. Windrow of San Angelo arrived in Sonora Thursday on a visit to her son, Clyde Windrow, the tinner.

Sam E. Jones, who ranches near Mayer, was in Sonora Monday on business.

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS

- Chicken with Rice
- 1 fryer, cut up
- 1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup rice
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 3 cups canned tomatoes

Fry chicken in oil until golden brown. Place in bottom of casserole with the oil. Sprinkle over it salt and the rice, the latter washed and drained. Bury the clove of garlic in the bottom. Pour over all the tomatoes and bake covered

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS SALARY, TENURE GOVERN

"Retirement and family insurance benefits under the Social Security Act are based on the wages received and the time spent by each worker in covered employment," George Clark, manager of the Social Security Administration in San Angelo, explained.

"A record of each earner's wages is kept from the reports which employers send in with social security taxes four times a year. Since the benefits which a worker or his dependents will get are based on the worker's wage record, it is essential that his wages be correctly reported," Clark said.

"Accuracy in recording the wages is made possible through the use, by employers, of the exact name and correct number of each worker as they appear on his social security card," Clark continued. Clark urges all employers to keep faith with their employees by reporting their wages properly. This applies to all workers whether they are full time, part time, or temporary. Employers are helping to pay for the protection of their workers when they get old and for their families when they die. Properly completed reports assure getting value received for social security tax payments.

in 350 degrees F. oven until the rice is tender and fluffy, about 1 hour or slightly longer. Remove clove of garlic before serving.

- Complete Menu
- Chicken with Rice
- Peas and carrots in sauce
- Grapefruit and apple salad
- Corn meal muffins
- Butter or Margarine
- Mince Meat Pie
- Milk - Coffee

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis and daughter, Jo Ann, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH TO HOLD MISSION FEB. 5

Beginning Sunday, February 5, St. Ann's Church will have a one-week's Mission for its Spanish-speaking members. In charge will be the Rev. Regis Darpel, O.F.M., a former pastor of St. Ann's from 1938 until 1942. Father Regis is well-known to many of us here in Sonora; and is affectionately called in Spanish "Padre Reyes." Since leaving here in 1942, Father Regis has worked mostly among the Spanish peoples of Jemes and Pena Blanca, New Mexico -- where he has spent almost 30 years as a priest, except for the four years here in Texas.

On Sunday, February 12, the Mission will close with the Jubilee Mass in honor of the 25th anniversary of St. Ann's Church, which was begun in August, 1924 and formally dedicated on January 22, 1925 by Bishop Drossaerts of San Antonio. Following the Jubilee Mass, a breakfast will be served by the ladies of the Parish to the patrons of the Jubilee and the missionary Father in the Perez Hall. In the evening, the young ladies are sponsoring a

Weekly Swings of SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Hogs showed the sharpest advance in the generally steady to strong markets for southwest farm products last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports. Staple and 12-months French wools sold in good volume in Texas.

"Valentine Dance" in Pavilion Hall on the Del Rio road.

THE BEST IN Products and Service at JOY'S GULF STATION DIAL 25151 Tires - Tubes Waxing, Polishing and Vacuum Cleaner Service.

as at an estimated price of \$1.65 per pound, clean basis, delivered in Boston. Adult mohair was contracted for at 65 cents and kid mohair for 85 cents per pound. The general trend on cattle at major southwest and midwest markets last week was steady to strong. Price fluctuations were frequent but net gains or losses were small. San Antonio reported moderate net losses on steers and yearlings as Fort Worth slaughter classes sagged even though supplies were meager some days. In contrast, Oklahoma City saw bulls, cows, canners and cutters 25 to 50 cents higher.

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I will pay \$500 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing any kind of livestock from any ranch in which I am interested.

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SONORA, TEXAS

The Lions Roar

The Lions Club voted Tuesday to sponsor a showing of the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist football game at the earliest date possible. The picture will be shown in the Elementary School auditorium, but the date is not yet known.

On the program, E. W. Parker, instructor for the Texas A&M College Extension Service, who is conducting a training class for the Sonora Fire Department each Wednesday night for the next four weeks, was the speaker. Parker spoke on general problems facing fire departments both in training and in combatting blazes.

W. R. Cusenbary, chairman of the committee for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, remarked on the necessity for the club's support of the chamber's water conservation and water rights program. The matter will be discussed further at the next directors meeting.

Program committee for February is Bomer Gist, chairman, Tom Ratliff and Clay Puckett. The ladies of the St. John's Episcopal Guild served luncheon.

RESERVE PAY PERIOD SET MONTHLY FOR COMPANY

Sonora reservists held their regular meeting Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 o'clock in the court house.

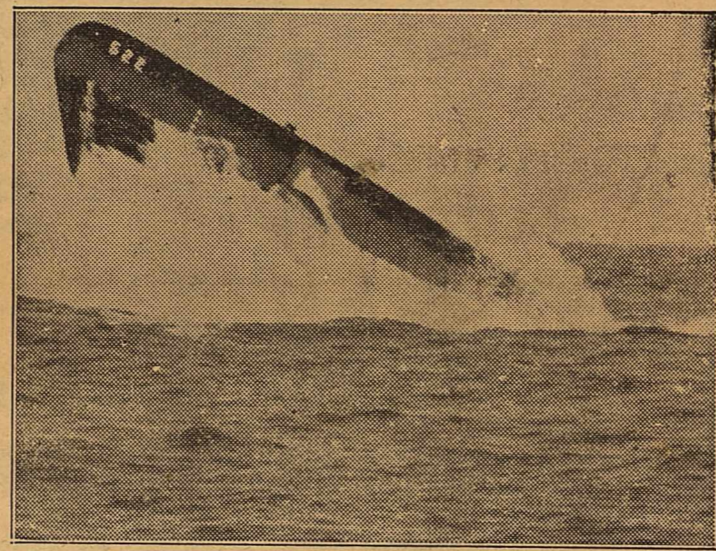
The program for the night included a talk by Capt. Tom Darrow on the history of the reserve program. Major A. B. Truden spoke on the organization of an infantry company.

Darrow told the men that for the immediate present, only one pay period per month will be authorized. Two pay periods per month were authorized until January.

The next meeting date is scheduled for Monday, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the courthouse. This will be a paid meeting and all members are urged to attend. Visitors are also welcome.

Polio drive is being extended. Give today.

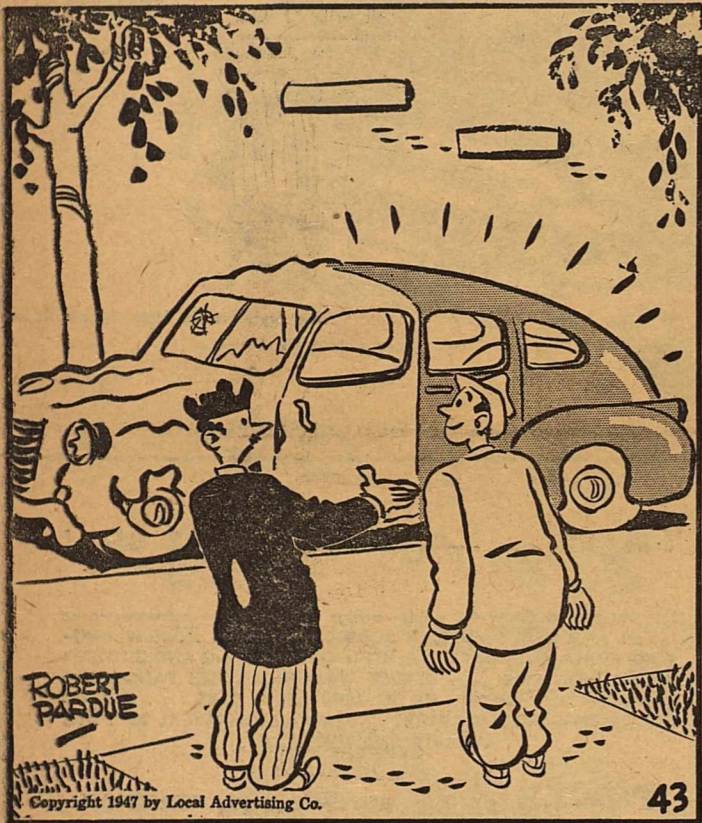
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UP JUMPS MECHANICAL FISH—This is the USS Amberjack, one of the Navy's newest high-powered submarines, suddenly surfacing during demonstrations of her versatility during experiments off Key West. The commanding officer, Commander E. L. Beach, USN, explained that this was a deliberate act to show the capabilities of the guppy-type submarine, and not a normal maneuver. (Official Department of Defense photo.)

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STOCKMEN MAY EXPECT BETTER RANGE GRASSES AS RESULT OF RESEARCH

Texas stockmen and farmers may expect better range grasses and crop plants in the future as a result of basic plant research now underway at the University

of Texas.

Dr. Gordon Whaley, Plant Research Institute director, and 10 other staff members are working on three fundamental investigations.

"We are studying reproductive characteristics in 84 grass species to learn which ones can be crossed to provide better plants for Texas rangeland," Dr. Whaley said.

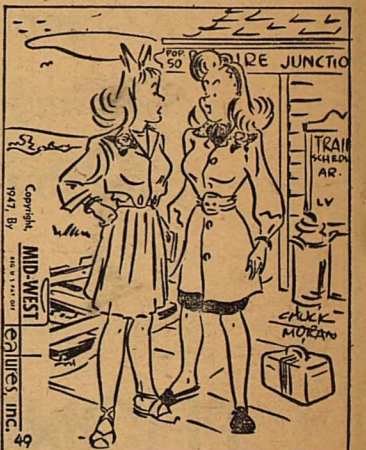
Other studies are being made of ragged corn, an "outcast" type characterized by ragged leaves, and ears with irregular, half-filled grain rows, and of corn grass.

Ragged corn, which has outstanding inheritance characteristics, is being checked by the researchers to learn more about normal corn inheritance factors which cannot be traced so easily, Dr. Whaley explained.

Corn grass is being studied because it may have some use as a fodder plant, he added.

The scientists are conducting the experiments in the University's new "Utopia" laboratory in which all factors affecting plant life -- temperature, light, and nutrition -- are rigidly controlled.

TEEN-AGE



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FRIDAY FEB. 3 PIGGLY WIGGLY SATURDAY FEB. 4

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Crisco, 3 lb. can 77c - LARD, Wilson's, 3 lb. carton 39c

CORN, Cream Style, No. 2 Can	13c	WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	35c
MISSION -- FANCY CORN, No. 300 Can	15c	SARDINES, Tomato Sauce, 1b Can	19c
CREAM OF TEXAS GREEN BEANS, 2 - No. 2 Cans	25c	SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 Can	15c
PINTO BEANS, Diamond, Tall Can	10c	HOMINY, Jack Spratt, Tall Can	9c
PEAS, Diamond, Tall Can	10c	CORN & LIMA BEANS SUCCOTASH, No. 2 Can	18c
PORK & BEANS, Tall Can	10c	RAISIN-OATS, 3 Minute, Box	19c

SPUDS, No. 1 Cobblers, 10 lb. - - - 39c

BREEZE, 2 Large Boxes	39c	VANILLA, Diamond, 8 Oz. Bottle	10c
TREND, Large Box	22c	DOG FOOD, Tuffy, 1b Can	8c
JERGENS SOAP, 3 Bars	35c	Starch, Cameo, 2 Boxes & Wash Cloth	21c

Fruits & Vegetables

Strawberries, Good, Fresh, Box	29c
LETTUCE, California, Head	12c
SQUASH, Yellow, Good, 1b	16c
Cauliflower, Fresh, Head	19c
CARROTS, Smooth, Bunch	5c
Seed Potatoes - Onion Plants - Seeds	

Meats

PORK CHOPS, Lean, 1b	47c
HAM, Shank or Butt Ends, 1b	39c
Bacon Squares, Sugar Cured, 1b	24c
SALT JOWLS, No. 1, 1b	17c
TREET, 12 Oz. Can	45c
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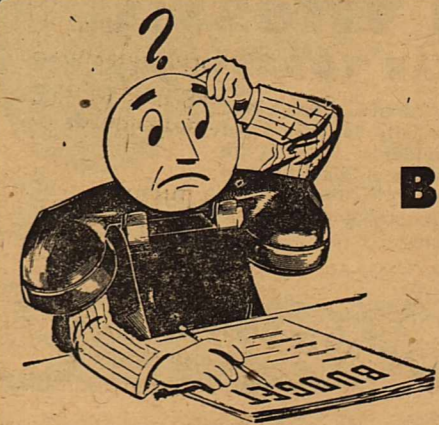
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We believe in paying good wages. In fact, the major increases in our operating cost during recent years have been the result of a series of wage increases.

We will pay this new increase, but it does create a serious new problem for us. We can do this only through new service rates reasonably adjusted to our changed operating conditions.

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