

# The Devil's River News

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SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

NUMBER 3

## Bronchos Will Face Junction Players Here Saturday

Failure to Stop Passing Attack Costly Saturday When Ozona Defeats

### TODAY'S GAMES

Junction vs. Sonora (Here)  
Ozona vs. Rocksprings  
(in Rocksprings)

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ozona	3	0	1000
Rocksprings	3	0	1000
Eldorado	3	1	.750
Junction	1	2	.333
Sonora	1	3	.250
Menard	0	5	.000

Towering ends, Parker and Brown, on the receiving end of long passes proved too much for a trying Broncho team Friday when it went down before the Lion horde of the Ozona High School, to the score-tune of 18 to 0.

Junction, Sonora's opponent tomorrow afternoon, tied Menard 6 to 6. The Bronchos defeated Menard 6 to 0. O. P. Adams, coach, said yesterday that the Junction team was good in its defensive work but did not show so well on the offensive.

Sickness this week has hampered Broncho workouts but it is believed that the team will make a good showing tomorrow afternoon against the Junction eleven. The line-up for the start of the game tomorrow could not be given Thursday morning by Coach Adams.

The Junction team ranks just above Sonora in conference ranking. Menard brings up the rear. Ozona tries Rocksprings the same afternoon and next Saturday has its fling at the Eldorado team. Rocksprings' defeat of Eldorado Saturday gives it a better-than-even chance at first honors. They have Ozona and Junction to conquer.

### Brantley Displays Ability

Barrow, fullback, was out of the game Saturday during the first half because of a question of eligibility. Brantley, playing fullback, opened up and displayed his best playing of the season. In the first quarter, just after the kickoff he carried the ball 12 yards, later in the same quarter he skirted end for 25 yards. At the beginning of the second quarter he plowed through the line to make first down for Sonora.

The Sonora line held well at various times in the game but punch seemed to be lacking for enough offense to score. No touchdown (Continued on page 4)

### PRATER'S WINDOW DISPLAY FEATURES OUTDOOR SCENE

Credit for creation of a timely and interesting window display which is attracting attention this week goes to Preston Prater of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Against a background of colorful sumac Mr. Prater has built an outdoor scene featuring his firm's merchandise for outdoor workers and hunters. At one side of the display a tent, with a lantern for lighting, has been set up. The campfire, graced by a black pot, has glowing "embers" and partially burned wood.

Over the tent entrance is the deer hunter's red cap. Several rifles as well as boots, jackets and caps are displayed. A "moon," autumn-tinged in color, may be seen at the rear of the camp scene adding a final touch to a cleverly executed window.

### Sheep and Goat Men to Bandera

Members of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will meet Saturday at Bandera. Frank Montague, brother of Joe Montague, district judge, will address the meeting. A meeting will be held in Sweetwater in the afternoon to form a local group there which will be affiliated with the state organization.

Frances Lancaster Improving  
Frances Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lancaster, who has been ill of scarlet fever is reported to be improving.

## County Officials Appoint G. E. Ellis Justice of Peace

Lease to City of City Hall Site Authorized by Commissioners This Week

Appointment of G. E. Ellis, owner of Sonora Electric Co., as justice of the peace in precinct one to fill the unexpired term of the present judge, J. E. Grimland, was made this week by the county commissioners.

Mr. Grimland's resignation was presented and accepted at the same meeting. He will leave soon to live on the Kerr county ranch which he bought recently. His term expires Dec. 31. Floyd Dungan was recently elected to fill the position for the new term.

Mr. Ellis has lived here six and a half years. For the twelve years previous to that time he was a traveling salesman with headquarters in Carlisle, Ark. Before that he was publisher of the Carlisle Independent, a weekly newspaper there.

Reports of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, and Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer, were approved for a quarterly period. It was ordered that the ex-officio salary of the county judge be \$100 a month after the date of the meeting.

Authority was given Alvis Johnson, county judge, to execute a lease to the city for a site for the city hall-fire station building which is to be erected soon. The lease period was set at fifty years. The building will be located between the county jail and the Sonora Woman's Club building.

## Minister Outlines World Peace Views

The Rev. Frank Nixon Declares Righteous Spirit Needed

The belief that the world will never have perfect peace until it comes to a realization of righteousness was expressed Sunday morning by the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, in a special Armistice Day sermon.

War brings nothing good, the Rev. Mr. Nixon declared, and does cost in a great many ways, among the most important of which is human suffering. The terrible horrors of war, he explained, are certainly not Christian. The need of the world today, as a step toward world peace, is a spirit of righteousness rather than one of greed.

A vocal number by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Miss Rena McQuary, with piano accompaniment by Miss Elizabeth Francis, was a part of the service. An appeal was made by the Rev. Mr. Nixon to Sonora citizens to support the Red Cross in its annual "Roll Call" as a means of assisting an organization ever ready to serve anywhere in time of distress.

### J. A. Cauthorn Better

In Temple for medical examination, J. A. Cauthorn is reported to be improving. Mrs. Cauthorn returned Monday. Miss Mae Cauthorn remained with her father.

## A Sample of Washington's Harvest



This farmerette of eastern Washington is holding some prize winning sheaves of the state's wheat harvest, which this year amounts to about 35,000,000 bushels.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO PRESENT PAGEANT

The Sonora Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall.

A Thanksgiving pageant will be presented. Mrs. J. D. Westbrook will give a lecture on "Government and the 12 Landmarks of the Chapter." She will also give a delegate's report of the Grand Chapter meeting in Fort Worth.

## Hightower Baby Improving

Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hightower, is reported to be recovering slowly after an operation two weeks ago. Mrs. Hightower and her mother are still with him in San Angelo.

## Attends District Meeting

Miss Florence Langford returned Sunday from San Angelo where she attended a three-day Home Economics district meeting.

## Plodding Horses, "Power" Used for First Well Drilling on Devil's River Draws

Only a foot or two a day was made back in the 80's when B. L. Binyon, father of Mrs. Louis Roueche, drilled what he says was the first well on either of the Devil's River draws through the Sonora country.

Mr. Binyon, who now lives in Rankin, was here this week visiting his daughter and family. In a reminiscent mood Saturday he visited the NEWS office and told of his early life in Sonora.

The well, known as the "old Hammond Well," was on Turkey Root Draw near the Taylor pasture, west of town. Six months, and they were long ones Mr. Binyon indicated, were needed to drill the 165-foot depth. At 31 feet the drill hung and had to be dug and blasted out.

The only power was that "developed" by plodding horses. But horses need water even as do humans and water was just what they didn't have. Six barrels of the precious fluid were hauled each day from Beaver Lake, 40 miles away. Four horses were used in this work.

The well was drilled on the north side of a hill. No reckoning had been made of wind problems and when the wind was from the south no water was available.

In January, 1886, Mr. Binyon says, he killed the last buffalo in this country. It was at the well. Deer, Mr. Binyon stated, were so thick sometimes at the well that it was difficult to round up the saddle horses.

When Mr. Binyon, who will be 74 on December 30, came here in 1886 from Fort Worth and Callahan county this section was a part of Tom Green Territory. Jurisdiction of this section was vested in Kimble county.

Mr. Binyon was one who contributed to the building of what is now the Masonic Hall building when it was located in Wentworth, four miles from here, in 1899.

About 1900 Mr. Binyon says he paid \$100, "in horses," to a man to move his home property to Ozona. It was moved in two days and was the first house there. A saloon, operating in a long tent, and a store run by F. M. Boykin, were the only business places.

Mr. Binyon was born in Anderson county, about nine miles from Tennessee Colony, Texas, which derived its name from the fact that Tennessee people seeking a new home in the west settled there. He was a ranchman in this section until 1918 when he moved to San Angelo. He has made his home in Rankin for several years.

## Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore to P. T. A. Meeting

Several National Officers Will Be at Corpus Christi Next Week for Convention

Registration at the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi at 8:30 Monday morning will mark the opening of the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the unified organization made up of local Parent-Teacher associations in Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Warren, president of the Sonora organization, and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, honorary vice-president, sixth district, and vice-president-at-large in the local group, will be in the Gulf Coast city to attend the sessions which begin Tuesday morning. A meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday morning. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Gilmore will leave Sunday for Corpus Christi.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Maud S. Kincaid of San Angelo will be on the program. She will take part in a discussion of organization, programs, and activities of city councils of Parent-Teacher associations.

Each day, according to the scheduled program, some form of courtesy is to be extended to delegates and visitors by Corpus Christi officials and groups. Monday evening a dinner will be given to the state board of managers by the school board of Corpus Christi. On Tuesday evening there will be a banquet for visiting delegates. The same day the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce is to be in charge of a boat ride from 4:20 to 6 p. m., and on Wednesday the Corpus Christi Council of Parents and Teachers, will be host at a tea at the Country Club for convention visitors.

A feature of each day's program that will be of varied interest to each and every convention delegate and parent-teacher worker will be the conferences which will be held in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

The Parent Education Conference at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday will (Continued on page 4)

## BILL CALDWELL PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERING CHAPTER

An assistantship in the department of civil engineering at the University of Texas as well as the presidency of his professional fraternity, Chi Epsilon, are positions being held this year by Bill Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

The San Angelo Standard-Times Sunday had the following to say regarding the work of student assistants at the state institution:

These assistantships serve the double purpose of providing at a reasonable cost the help needed in the conduct of large elementary classes and of assisting worthy students to broaden their knowledge and continue their university training. Assistants are permitted to grade exercises, perform departmental office work and assist in freshman laboratories.

## Education Problems Discussed Tuesday by Lion Members

Red Cross Memberships Secured by Mrs. A. J. Smith at Luncheon

Thirty-seven memberships in the Sutton county chapter of the American Red Cross were secured by Mrs. A. J. Smith, county chairman, Tuesday noon after she told of the work of the organization and asked for memberships for the coming year.

Mrs. Smith commented that Sutton county had always responded to the national organization's appeals for aid at any time disaster occurred in any part of the country.

Discussion of an article on education in a recent issue of The Lion, official publication, was by J. M. Puckett, F. T. Jones, Preston C. Lightfoot and N. S. Patterson.

Mr. Lightfoot stated as a premise to his analysis of the article that education is the gradual training and development of the individual so that he may fit harmoniously into life with his fellow men. Modern efforts have the goal of shaping the curricula of the schools to fit the needs of individual pupils. Vocational guidance, as practiced in many educational systems, is a step in this direction.

Mr. Patterson commented on the extent of crime among children of school age and said that efforts now being made in educational circles were to make adjustments which would prevent mass education or, as he expressed it, "the fitting of all school pupils into the same education mould."

R. S. Covey, president, and superintendent of schools, explained the present day stress on attempting to make the individual a well-rounded one with various attributes of the particular individual developed in the way they should be. Research toward curricula revision, now under way in Texas may, he said, result in helpful work in this direction. W. H. Dameron expressed the opinion that required subjects in school were often of genuine value in later years, despite the opinion of the student at the time. After all, he declared, education is really a matter of training and teaching of the person to think and the required subjects help accomplish this task.

Floyd Dungan was a guest at the luncheon, as was Mrs. A. J. Smith, Red Cross chairman.

## Myers, San Angelo, Low School Bidder

Contract for \$25,691 Authorized by School Board

Consideration of seven bids by West Texas construction firms Friday afternoon by the board of Sonora Independent School District resulted in authorization for the president, L. W. Elliott, to enter into a contract with H. H. Myers, San Angelo, to construct a Mexican Ward School building for \$25,691.

Final execution of the contract is subject to the approval of the Public Works Administration at Washington. The government is assisting, through the PWA, in the building of the new school plant.

The bid of Suggs and Dunlap, general contractors of Abilene, was disqualified because it was received about seven minutes after the time set for the opening. Others who submitted bids were:

Templeton-Cannon, San Angelo, \$30,000; C. S. Mills, San Angelo, \$28,794; H. H. Moeller, San Antonio, \$29,722; H. J. von Rosenberg, San Antonio, \$31,987; Newton & Roe, Robet Lee, \$30,910.76.

### Billy Frank Decker Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and son, Billy Frank, and Mrs. J. T. McClelland returned Sunday from San Angelo where Billy Frank has been ill. He is improving nicely.

### Elizabeth Taylor Better

Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, is improving after an attack of scarlet fever.

## Sutton People Plan Many Deer Hunting Trips

Ducks aren't going to be bothered much this season by Sutton county hunters. Only two duck stamps have been sold by T. C. Murray, postmaster. G. G. Stephenson bought the second the other day. The first was secured by C. H. Jennings, game warden.

The wary buck must be "on his toes" today and until the first of January if he is to avoid the bullet of the ambitious hunter with the red cap.

Deer hunters of the Sutton section have been preparing and planning all this week for the trip they will take to secure their two bucks—the season's quota for each individual. There is a "bag limit" of one mule deer west of the Pecos River. The season on this species is open only until Nov. 30. Whittail, black-tail or mule deer east of the Pecos may be killed until the first of the year.

The turkey and bear season, too, opened today. For the sum of \$2

the hunter may enjoy his sport for a month and a half—with the exceptions noted.

C. H. Jennings, game warden, said Wednesday that deer were reported to be in good shape in many sections—particularly in the west and southwest. He was told the day before by a Kerr county man that they were unusually good in that section.

Trapping season opens Dec. 1. The game and fish department, according to Mr. Jennings, is to enforce closely the requirements that trapping be done only on land owned or leased by the trapper.

### Several Trips Planned

Libb Wallace, Russell Long and Clyde Henderson planned to leave yesterday for the Marathon section but have had to delay their trip a day or two. Earl Duncan and Brother Barton left early yesterday morning for hunting in the Marfa section.

Doug Cravey and Ira L. Wheat left early Thursday morning for

four or five days hunting in the country south of Sanderson.

Tomorrow night a party made up of Les Fambrough, Jack Jolly, Tom Driskell, Grady Jolly and Clay Holland will leave for the Guadalupe Mountains. They expect to hunt near Van Horn and will be gone three days. G. W. Archer plans to hunt this week or next on the John Martin place in lower Sutton county. Woodie Martin has his "sights set" for a single day's hunt on the Harvey Morris ranch in about ten days. Mr. Smith, Martin-Glover Co. representative, of San Angelo will be his companion.

Counties having no open season on deer are: Anderson, Bastrop, Bowie, Brown, Burnet (north of Colorado River), Callahan, Camp, Cass, Coleman, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Freestone, Galveston, Hamilton, Harrison, Haskell, Hemphill, Henderson, Hutchinson, Jasper, Jones, Lamar, Lampasas, Jones, Lamar, Lampasas, Leon, Lime-

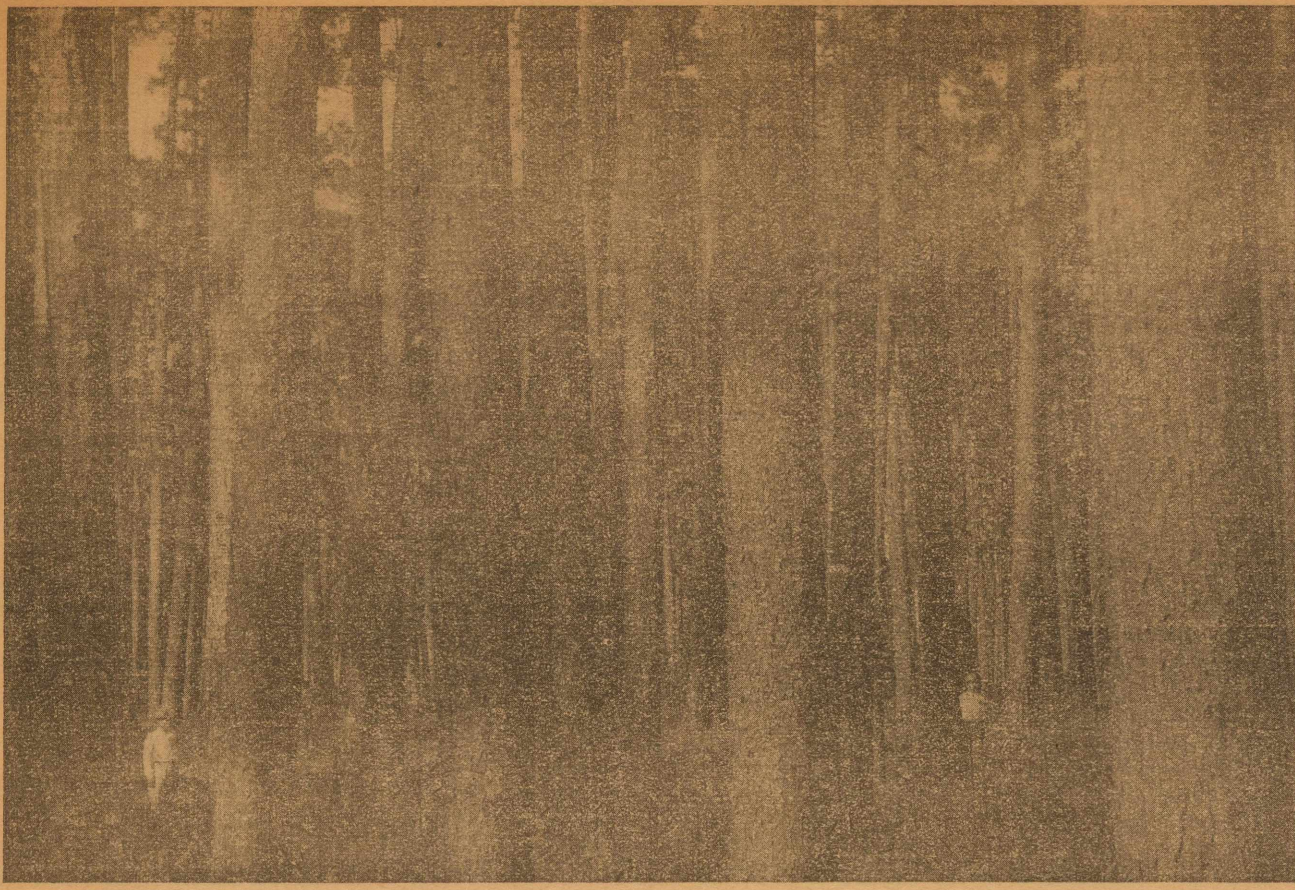
stone, Marion, Morris, Navarro, Newton, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parker, Red River, Roberts, Sabine, San Augustine, Shackelford, Stephens, Throckmorton, Titus, Upshur and Wood.

### Dogs May Be Used

One dog may be used to hunt wounded deer in the following counties: Atascosia, Bandera, Baylor, Bexar, Blanco, Brewster, Burnet (south of Colorado River), Caldwell, Cameron, Comal, Concho, Crockett, Denton, DeWitt, Dimmitt, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hardin, Hays, Hidalgo, Jack, Jackson, Karnes, Kaufman, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Liberty, Llano, Mason, Medina, Polk, Real, San Jacinto, San Saba, Schleicher, Sutton, Tom Green, Uvalde, Wharton, Wilson and Zavala.

As many dogs as desired may be used during open season to hunt deer in Matagorda, Orange and Fort Bend counties.





An East Texas stand of virgin timber

## Texas' Lumber Resources Give It Rank of Seventh in United States

Courtesy, The Humble Sales Lubricator. (Photographs by Wier Long Leaf Lumber Co.)

Pioneers in a new country seek wood and water; and the first American immigrants to break through the wilderness into Texas were glad to stop when they reached the pine topped hills of the eastern part of the state. Water there was, and wood in abundance, so they felled the tall pines to build themselves homes, sheds, barns, fences; rich pine knots furnished them with fuel and served them in lieu of lamps.

But to those early settlers the great pine forests were also something of a nuisance. They did not see the forests for the trees, each of which represented in those early days an obstacle to farming which had to be removed at a heavy expense of time and labor. They were a convenience but they were also an expense.

After the War Between the States, however, East Texas, the heavily wooded section of the state, was desperate. Defeat of the Confederacy left "the eastern counties . . . unmoved as if they were dazed by the magnitude of the blow which had been dealt them. There was but little trade. Agriculture only gradually collected its resources . . . and the flood of immigration went to other localities, leaving only the old citizens of ante-bellum days and their descendants to meet the stress of modern competition." Something had to be done, unless the section was to sink into actual poverty. Trees, the nuisances of the ante-bellum farmers, became the savior of the region.

### Texas High in Production

Coming as it did, in a time of need, the development of the timber industry gave a new life to all East Texas. The vast pine forests were converted into a tremendous wealth, to which the hardwoods of the river bottoms contributed their share. Sawmills reared their smoke-stacks in the Piney Wood, railroads penetrated them to bring the timber out, towns took a new lease on life. New towns were built, industrial towns to serve the lumbermen and to convert their timber into a finished product. East Texas set the pace, industrially, for the rest of the state, and in the production of lumber, Texas rose to an average of seventh place in the United States, a position it has maintained over a long period of years.

In the year 1932, the East Texas commercial timber belt contained approximately 500,000 acres of virgin or old growth long leaf, short leaf and loblolly pine and

about half that much acreage in virgin hardwoods. There were about 3,000,000 acres in second growth pine, and a little more than that in trees below eight inches in diameter. The present stand of timber is estimated to be some 14,000,000,000 board feet of pine and a little less than 3,000,000,000 board feet of hardwoods. During the 22 years preceding 1932, Texas mills had cut a total of 43,423,378,000 board feet; as the phrase goes, that's a lot of lumber! There are 15 to 20 large mills in the state and several hundred smaller ones.

### Here's the Lumber Story

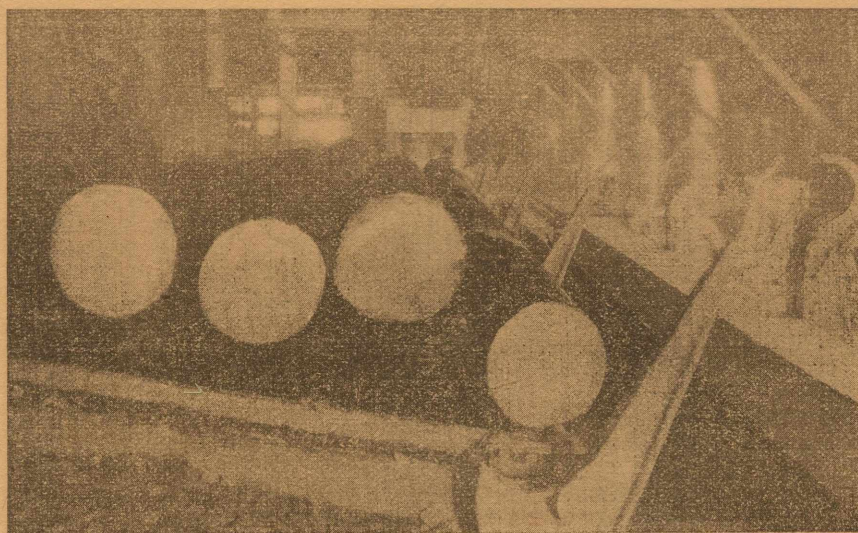
But statistics are dry stuff at best, and no figures can give you an exact picture of the process of logging and milling timber. Luckily we have a vivid eye witness account of the operations of one large Texas operator written for Ho-

### "Wild Ride" to Start Day

"We left the office as the men were going to work. Armed with slickers, we boarded the outgoing logging train and at break-neck speed headed for the woods. The track was an engineering marvel: up one hill and down another, spanning canyons, and rounding sharp curves. Our speed was hair-raising. The explanation was that the engineer, whenever he started down grade, had to 'step on it' to get over the next grade. Our route lay over land which had been logged out some months before . . .

"We left the train and took to horse-back. Single-file we started off, away from the cut-over land. . . . From a veritable no-man's land we eagerly turned our faces to the deep woods up to meet us. Ahead of us, as yet untouched, the great trees gave us welcome. Waving and

constructing timber bridges. Then come along the steel men laying rail by machinery. After them the saw-boss and his 'flatheads' felling the trees. Then the steam skidder moving on its own power to the newly-laid spur track to haul in the felled trees and lay them alongside the track. The steam loader follows and lays the logs on cars, main line, whence it is whisked to Swift trains take the load to the log pond for sorting, thence to the kiln for quick seasoning or the 'common yards' for slow air drying, thence to the planer for manufacture, thence to the waiting cars; and, finally, as finished lumber, to your house and mine. While the engineer is going deeper into the virgin forest to lay out new routes, the steel gang is taking up old track when the loader has placed the last log on the car. Under this



On the log carriage

land's Magazine by Max Bentley several years ago:

"The center of the universe, so far as (the mill village is concerned), is the mill. In the business of denuding the forests for lumber the mill is the place where all trails meet. From seven in the morning until six in the evening the great thing pulsates. The song of the saw is incessant . . . In the long chain of evolution of the growing tree to the finished bungalow the mill is the all-important cog.

"To understand the workings of the mill, it is best to take up this question of evolution at the beginning and show the orderly steps by which the pine travels the road to doom. Go with us into the deep woods, sally forth with our party at the crack of day, and with us visualize this industry of lumber making; the one great American industry wherein brain and brawn head and hand, work in perfect unison.

rustling, nodding and bending, they seemed to be beckoning us on. Any forest is always beautiful, and the pine forest, of course, is the most beautiful of all, but to catch the real majesty of big trees one should see them against a contrast of allen trees—a background of destruction, so to speak. These trees were up to a hundred and fifty feet high. Their stumps were up to four feet thick. Crowding up to the edge of the cutout areas, they gave the appearance of invincible strength and life—belied alas! by what we had just passed through.

### Systematic Program Always

"Still traveling single-file, we rode to the camp of the civil engineer and watched him laying out a route for the main line logging train which, months later, will tap this area. This is the first actual step in timber evolution. The second is the right-of-way crew laying the roadbed to a proper level and

orderly program the engineer is far ahead of the graders, sometimes many years ahead; the graders are three weeks ahead of the steel gang, which is three weeks ahead of the loader, which is two or three days ahead of the mill.

"The incoming log train drops its load, six to eight cars, into the log pond. Pond men with long gigs start the log up the cable trough. At the entrance to the mill stand 2 graders. They inspect the log for what it will best make as to grade and value, and it is either cut up or sent full length to the log deck. It is then steam-kicked on to the carriage, and thence starts the final journey to death. The good lumber is sawed, the residue goes into the furnace for fuel, or is thrown on a monster fire pit whose flame is never allowed to die. Day and night, week days and Sundays, the fire pit burns. It is estimated that only one-half the cubic contents of a tree goes into lumber. Of the residue, forty per cent goes to the fuel house in the form of sawdust and shavings and thus supplies the mill power, and sixty per cent goes to the fire pit as waste. What finally goes into lumber is subject to many grades. Three men are responsible for grading: the green rough grader at the mill, the dry rough grader at the kiln, and the expert behind the planing machine who grades it after its manufacture is complete.

"Saw Boss" Work Arranged  
"Ouparty took in the whole

program. We saw it all, from beginning to end. The civil engineer, though he may be months ahead of the graders, at the same time may be working only a mile from them. The track layers, with whom we took lunch, on that particular day were three weeks ahead of the tree sawyers; yet, faintly in the distance, we could hear the ring of the woodsman's axe as he V-notched his tree to regulate the direction of its fall.

"Cutting is not done promiscuously. The saw boss is given his allotted territory. It is he who picks the tree to be cut. Right behind him come the tree sawyers, working in pairs, operating their double-handed saws. They are called 'flatheads,' although it occurred to me that 'broadbacks' would have been the better name. They work by the task. It is amazing the ease with which they topple a tree. I saw one giant pine, thirty-eight inches through, come crashing down two minutes after the flatheads inserted their saw. The noise of its falling crashed and reverberated thru the forest like the crack of doom. One instant upright, rearing upward a full hundred and fifty feet, gloriously alive. The next instant down—dead. A slight shudder, a lurch, a sudden pause as though the stricken giant were attempting to recover, then the long, deliberate, graceful fall, the echoing roar—it was all over in the brief span of two minutes.

### Small Trees "Try" Hard

"It is appalling the speed with which the saw boss and his flatheads cut out their day's task. Five teams will be working in a small area. The crash of falling trees is incessant. Whichever way one turns

there is a tree beginning its downward swoop. The effect is magic—the whole area is leveled flat as though a machine gun were pouring death into an oncoming enemy host advancing in dense formation. The skyline is simply swept clean. The skyline suddenly broadens and tiny trees left standing—the young growth—show themselves for the first time. These brave little survivors appear to be pathetically trying to fill the space in the landscape so lately dominated by the crushed by falling trunks. Oft-big trees. Oft-times they are  
(Continued on page 6)

People are suspicious if you talk about what a fool you used to be.—Dean E. V. White.

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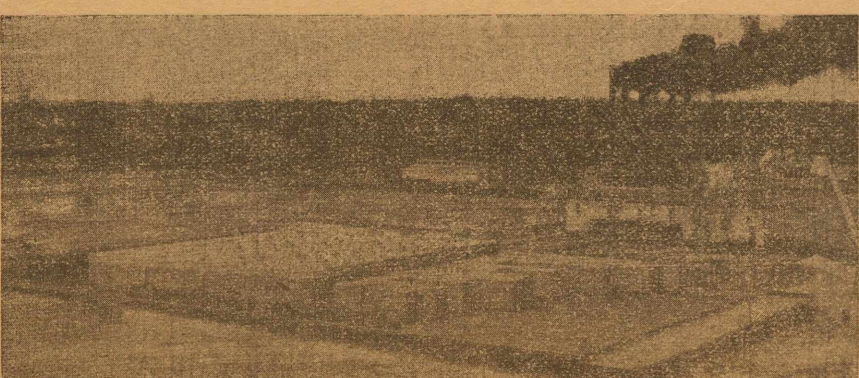
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Nothing on farm or ranch does so much for so little.

A typical example of one of the larger saw mill operations of Texas





**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allison spent Monday in San Angelo.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen spent the week-end in San Angelo.  
 Dewitt Blanton and Ollie Stockton were in San Angelo Monday.  
 Miss Harva Jones and Pat Cooper spent Monday in San Angelo.  
 Alton Hightower and Dr. C. C. McDaniel spent Monday in San Angelo.

Russell Martin of Del Rio was here Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Earhart of San Angelo visited here Saturday and Sunday.

George H. Neill spent the week-end in San Angelo with Mrs. Neill and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams spent Monday in San Angelo.

Woodrow Norris of Iraan spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans and children spent the week-end in Fort Stockton and Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax spent the week-end at Devil's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mayfield and son, Stanley, attended the football game in Rocksprings Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Mrs. J. M. Vander Stucken spent a few days in Menard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West of Eldorado spent Monday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees spent the week-end in Big Lake as guests of their son, Horace, and Mrs. Rees.

Mrs. George D. Chalk, Mrs. Will Barnes, Mrs. Thelma Briscoe and Jack Pfeister were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. F. Ramsel returned to Eldorado Monday after visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian Ramsel, several days.

**Texas Orders Food for Relief Clients**

Piece Goods and Mattresses Also Arranged for by State

Austin, Nov. 15.—The commodities distribution department of the Texas Relief Commission has ordered for delivery to Texas relief clients during the late fall and winter months, sugar cane syrup, butter, sugar and cheese, it was announced today by C. Z. Crain, head of the department.

Orders placed with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation by months follow:

November, sugar cane syrup, 93,600 gallons; rice, 320,000 pounds; butter 399,000 pounds; sugar, 470,000 pounds; December, rice, 360,000 pounds; butter, 378,000 pounds; January, rice, 320,000 pounds; February, rice, 320,000 pounds; cheese, 210,000 pounds.

In addition, several thousand yards of piece goods material have been ordered for delivery in November, December and January to Texas Relief Commission sewing rooms over the state, where they will be made into clothing for relief roll families.

All of these commodities, except clothing, will be delivered to clients unpriced, over and above their regular budgets.

Crain also announced delivery of 8000 mattresses into homes of the needy and said the distribution had now covered 100 counties of the state.

**Ranchman Feeling Better**

G. W. Stephenson, Sutton county ranchman who has been ill for nearly two weeks, following a slight heart attack, is better and is up and about the house.

**Adult Class to Meet**

The Adult Education class in home economics will have a meeting Thursday night, Nov. 22, at the Home Economics Cottage.

Knowledge is proud that he has learnt so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.—Cowper.

**Just Five Minutes**

By HELEN LANGWORTHY  
 ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

OFFICER O'DAY looked puzzled when a sleek town car slid to a stop in front of the Martin Jew elry company and the chauffeur sat woodenly indifferent while the car's other occupant fumbled with the door handle. Officer O'day took huge steps across the sidewalk to open the door himself.

An attractive young woman met his glance with startled eyes and a quick flash.

"Thank you so much," she murmured.

The store was deserted except for Mr. Martin and the bookkeeper bent over a ledger. Mr. Martin hurried forward to wait upon the woman.

"I'd like to see some diamond rings," she said.

Mr. Martin glanced at the woman curiously. So many of his patrons nowadays were likely to wear just slightly shabby clothes. He noticed that this customer's fashionable tan coat and hat looked new and expensive. Even the matching parasol with it's carved handle appeared unused. Whereupon Mr. Martin placed his most expensive stock of diamonds on the counter.

A happy smile lit up the woman's face as she selected a ring with perhaps the largest stone of the display. She tried it on.

"You know," she confided in a husky voice, "I made some money, a wise investment, and I decided I'd earned a diamond."

"An excellent idea; excellent," Mr. Martin said, trying to appear nonchalant. She raised her hand to see the diamond closely. At that instant the loop of the parasol slid off her arm and it hit the floor with a muffled thud. Quickly the woman bent to retrieve it.

"These other rings," she said, "I wonder if I might care for one of them."

A worried frown came to Mr. Martin's face. He wanted desperately to sell the large diamond.

Slowly, very carefully, the woman's left hand slid down the handle of her parasol, down to the framework, and dropped the big diamond among the folds.

The instant that it dropped the woman slid the other rings into a small pile.

"After all," she said, with a straight-forward smile, "I don't know which I like best." She pulled on her gloves. "I'll return in an hour or two, when I have decided.

That had been almost too easy, she thought. There had been a question in her mind whether she could place the diamonds in a pile. But now—five more precious minutes. She walked slowly a few feet. Confidence now, nothing could go wrong. Jim out there, taut ready to speed away.

Mr. Martin kept pace with her on his side of the counter.

The woman stopped short when she saw a display of beaded bags. "Oh, aren't they adorable?" Instantly Mr. Martin was placing a half dozen on the counter.

Glancing at her tiny jeweled wrist watch the woman said doubtfully, "I really shouldn't." Jim out there in the car would be fuming with nervousness. They had planned that she would take no longer than fifteen minutes. The motor would be running, they would drive quickly a few blocks into a certain garage. Their clothing was laid out. She knew too that even as they donned the clothes that would so change their appearance, the men in the garage would be rushing through the paint job that would make the big car unrecognizable.

But what of five minutes and Jim's uneasiness, the woman thought contemptuously. Leisurely she opened the bags, compared them. There was one, a rich dark one that she seemed to prefer. When she turned away from the counter it lay at the bottom of her parasol.

She heard herself murmur things—no, not today after all. Once more she glanced at her watch. Slightly more than five minutes had elapsed while she had examined the bags. Her heart beat a little faster.

But still she talked pleasantly to Mr. Martin as she walked to the door, and then, involuntarily, she took a deep breath.

"Nice little rain," Mr. Martin said behind her.

She hesitated with the door partly open when Officer O'Day came into view. He was smiling broadly. "Just an April shower, only started five minutes ago," he said and then reached for her parasol. "Allow me—"

"No, oh, no," the woman said and her voice sounded strangely excited. "It doesn't work," she explained quickly.

Patrick O'Day would never have it known that as little a thing as a lady's parasol ever refused to yield to him.

"Oh, I can fix it," he said confidently and pulled the parasol from the woman's conclusive grip.

With nightmarish clarity, the woman beheld several scenes the next instant: Patrick O'Day raising the parasol, peering at it. Then the dull thud of a beaded bag as it hit the sidewalk and the lighter tinkle of a diamond ring as it bounded into the gutter. That amazed expression on the officer's face; Mr. Martin yelling hoarsely and Jim, the rat, pulling away from the curb, roaring down the street, alone!

**Stork Brings Offspring to All but Own Family**

St. Louis.—Everybody knows the stork brings babies, but who brings the baby storks?

Mr. and Mrs. Stork of the St. Louis (Zoological) Storks, would like to know the answer to that one, for they are a disappointed couple these days.

Ever since last spring, Mrs. Stork has been industriously preparing a nest in the big outdoor cage in Forest park. But now the nesting season is over and there are no offspring. Mr. Stork seems pretty sad. However, that may be just his natural expression.

**Lesson on Punctuality Given by Police Judge**

Davenport, Ia.—Police Magistrate John Hornby is a bachelor, which may explain his habit of waiting on others. For some time he has been obliged to wait 10 to 20 minutes on attorneys and court attaches before he could open court. Recently the judge took his seat promptly at 9, waited two minutes, then left. After attorneys and court attendants had cooled their heels for 30 minutes the judge returned and gave them a lecture on punctuality.

**"Tough Guy" Prisoners Most Afraid of Dentist**

Boston.—The tougher a "tough guy" he is the more he fears the dentist. That is the conclusion of Dr. J. Payson McDonald, staff dentist at the state prison here.

After treating every one of the 1,000 prisoners in the institution at least twice a year for several years, Doctor McDonald says that the worst criminals squirm and tremble like children when they are sitting in his chair.

**Recognizes Mule Dad Sold 31 Years Ago**

Burns, Ore.—A mule sold by Jim Mahon, one-time famous Harney county mule breeder, in 1903 was recently recognized by the rancher's son, Ira Mahon, now of San Francisco, while driving along a California road.

He recognized the mule, sold 31 years ago, by the familiar brand "55." For fifteen years, he said, his father sold about 300 mules a year in Stockton, and he was willing to wager many other "plenty tough" mules still were living and working.

If many more desperadoes are killed it may be necessary to establish a closed season on them.—Miami Herald.

Renew Your Star-Telegram Subscription—at the NEWS office. Bargain Days rate now in effect.—adv.

**Classified Ads**

WANTED—10,000 nanny goats. Apply to G. W. Stephenson. 52-4tc

HOGS—5 cents a pound. Joe B Ross. 1-4tp

UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR



PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Byrd party has discovered an extensive ice-ridden plateau. In view of what we know about the Antarctic we aren't at all surprised.—Manchester (N.H.) Union.

The philosophers who used to gather around the cracker barrel now prefer one with a bung to it. Ted Towne in Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Herald.

Senator Copeland predicts the extinction of the poorhouse. Tsk tsk, we didn't know that was in bad financial condition, too.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Mr. Farley is not a Brain Trust-er, or even a college professor, but he is a man of letters.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**With the Churches**

**Church of Christ**  
 Bible Study ..... 10 o'clock  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:45 o'clock  
 Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

**Baptist Church**  
 Sunday School ..... 10 o'clock  
 Morning Service ..... 11 o'clock  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:30 o'clock  
 B. Y. P. U. .... 6:30 o'clock  
 W. M. U. .... Monday 3 p. m.  
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30  
 Frank Nixon, Pastor.

**Methodist Church**  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45  
 Morning Worship ..... 11 o'clock  
 Young People's Meeting ..... 7 p. m.  
 Evening Services ..... 7:30 o'clock  
 W. M. S. .... Wednesday, 3 p. m.  
 Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.  
 Stewards' Meeting ..... first Sunday (each month)  
 Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)  
 W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

Ohio paper says Mr. Hoover writes with two fingers, and adds that he can't get anywhere on two fingers. Why not? We know a guy who got from Maine to Florida on his right thumb.—Florida Times-Union.

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 Stop in to see us when in Sonora .....  
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ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs  
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Will E. James  
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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.

**SONORA'S STREETS  
NEED ATTENTION  
BADLY AT THIS TIME**

The condition of many of Sonora's streets as a whole is very bad—to put it mildly.

Particularly is this true of the block between the W. E. Caldwell corner and the Bryson place, of the southeast corner of the courthouse square and of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. corner.

Street work is a never-ending thing. Upkeep expense on thoroughfares, even as on nearly everything else, is always with us. Wear and tear on automobiles and trucks, however, is costly, and money spent on street and highway upkeep is money saved on vehicle repair.

The matter of the comfort of those who must use the streets is no small thing to be considered. All in all citizens profit in many ways by having streets over which they may travel with safety, comfort and at a minimum cost of wear and tear on their conveyances.

While on the subject one might point out the need of a sign directing eastbound tourists, coming in the Ozona road, at the Marathon station corner. Confusion may be noted there almost any time by drivers who slow down and often stop completely while trying to decide whether to continue on the same street or to turn toward the Sonora Motor Co. corner.

A direction sign at this particular corner would be a helpful gesture on the part of Sonora toward its guests, and they are its guests if only for the time it takes them to pass through the town. Certainly they are not to be expected to have a good feeling toward any town where they have to wonder as to the route through that town.

It is to be hoped that some definite effort toward street repairs and maintenance can be made by the proper authorities. To delay any further in work of this nature will do nothing more than to make the job a more difficult and larger one when it must be done as an imperative thing necessary to public safety.

A college librarian reports 14 per cent more books taken out by students last academic year than in the one preceding it. If this keeps up, even the star tackles and halfbacks will be learning how to read.—Washington Star.

Many a candidate makes the mistake of putting into his platform a plank which an opponent makes him walk.—Patterson (N.J.) News.

**FURS WANTED!**  
Highest Market Prices  
SEE ME FIRST  
**W. S. EVANS**  
Sunshine Cafe Bldg.  
(Same Old Stand)  
Phone 136

**POSTED!**  
Positively no hunting or trespassing in any way on my ranch, 25 miles southeast of Sonora.  
**Officer in Charge!**  
Oscar Appelt

**TWO DAYS' BAG**



Mrs. Gladys Smith must have known where these birds were all the time. Her bag represents a two day shoot of Chinese pheasants in western Washington, where orchards and stubble fields are good places to look for this greatest of game bird delicacies.

**Bronchos Will Face—**  
(Continued from page 1)

was made in the first quarter and the period ended with the ball on the 50-yard line. In the second quarter Sonora did well until Parker, Ozona end, snared a pass out of the air and fell over his goal line. The kick was blocked. Late in the same period Sonora completed a 10-yard pass on the Ozona 35-yard line and made first down.

Shortly after the second half opened Brown, Ozona end, received a 2-yard pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The kick was blocked. Barrow gained 12 or 15 yards around end and Glasscock took the same route for 6 yards or so on a fake punt. Parker again produced for Ozona by reaching into the air for a pass and running only a few yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

**Mrs. W. C. Warren—**  
(Continued from page 1)

have for its discussion leader Mrs. Virginia Sharborough, parent education specialist of the University of Texas. She will be assisted by Dr. J. DeWitt Davis, A & I of Kingsville, and Mrs. Lois Huffaker of El Paso. Mrs. J. H. Emmer of Wichita Falls, state chairman of parent education, will preside.

A conference on "Safety Education" at the same hour will be in charge of Miss Olga Juniger, state chairman of safety.

On Wednesday morning classes on Motion Pictures, with Mrs. Harry Gordon, state chairman, presiding, and Mrs. Robbins Gilman, national chairman of this field, conducting the discussion, will be held for those who are interested.

A class on parliamentary law with Mrs. H. F. Godeke, state parliamentarian conducting, and Mrs. Fred Porter, second vice-president, as leader of by-laws discussion will be of much benefit to local, council and district officers.

**FIRST PRIZE WINNER**



Peter Blume of New York won the first prize in the 1934 Carnegie International exhibition of modern paintings in Pittsburgh. He is the youngest artist to win the \$1,500 award.

**The Flemings**  
The inhabitants of Flanders are known as Flemings, and their language is known as Flemish. In the Sixteenth century Flemish was the language of the court of Flanders and Brabant and is still spoken by about half of the inhabitants of Belgium. It belongs to the low German branch of the Teutonic tongues and is closely allied to Dutch.

**WORKS ON SERUM TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA**

**Noted Immunologist Hopes to Be Successful.**

Philadelphia.—A serum for the prevention of one of mankind's most dangerous ailments—pneumonia—is the new objective of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immunologist, who has just discovered what he declares to be the world's first successful vaccine against infantile paralysis.

The energetic scientist, who heads the medical staff of the Temple university here, made this disclosure after describing the unusual experiments which resulted in devising the anti-paralysis vaccine.

He said: "At present I am attempting to procure a serum for the prevention of pneumonia."

"I hope to be successful with it in the course of time." The famed immunologist declined to discuss the details of his new experiments. He, instead, preferred to discuss the research work he has already done on the successful-anti-paralysis serum which he injected into his own veins and those of a laboratory assistant.

Preventive Measure. Doctor Kolmer stressed the fact that the vaccine is entirely a preventive measure and is in no way a cure for poliomyelitis after infection sets in.

The scientist explained he is now ready to attack the problem of curative treatment of the disease. Doctor Kolmer said his interest was aroused in the problem of finding a satisfactory vaccine by the "infantile paralysis" epidemic of three years ago in Philadelphia and environs.

Professor Kolmer announced: "In the near future I intend to vaccinate my own two sons with my serum."

The boys are eleven and fifteen years of age.

Both Doctor Kolmer and his assistant, attractive Anna M. Rule, risked their lives in order to demonstrate the success of the new vaccine. The vaccine contains the virus of the deadly poliomyelitis, which is the medical term for infantile paralysis.

Said Doctor Kolmer: "I am convinced that the vaccine is entirely successful."

"Neither of us suffered any ill effects from the injections."

"Miss Rule volunteered to submit to the injections of the serum and displayed the highest courage in the face of possible death."

"The vaccine is available now to ward off any possible epidemics of acute anterior poliomyelitis that may be lurking in the future."

**Vaccine From Spine.**  
The successful vaccine is prepared from the spinal cord of monkeys that have developed the disease after the injection of the poliomyelitis virus into the brain under ether anesthesia. The spinal cord of one monkey, incidentally, will furnish about seven ounces of vaccine, sufficient for the vaccination of about 50 children.

The vaccine containing the virus is treated with a chemical substance derived from castor beans called sodium ricinoleate. The presence of the sodium ricinoleate does not completely kill the virus, but effects a change that renders the serum safe for injections into monkeys and human beings.

The discoverer of anti-paralysis vaccine lives in suburban Cynwood. He is married and has two children. He was born in Lonaconing, Md., in 1886.

**Many Worlds Revealed Outside Known Universe**

Tucson, Ariz.—By discovering "island universes" within the constellation of Hercules, Dr. E. F. Carpenter of Steward observatory at the University of Arizona has succeeded in extending the universe far beyond the limits now known.

Two hundred and fifty groups of "little worlds," Doctor Carpenter believes, make up the super-galaxy, the twenty-fifth to be discovered.

The figures, as revealed by the scientist, are, of course, staggering, as the "island universes" are fifty million light years away—and light travels six trillion miles in a year.

Some of the "little worlds," Doctor Carpenter has found, are more than 10,000 light years in diameter. Inasmuch as it takes only an eighth of a second for light to travel the circumference of our earth, the size of the "little worlds" is almost more than the mind can conceive.

One and one-half million light years is the estimated distance across the "super galaxy." The "island universes" are not brilliant.

Importance of the discovery, Doctor Carpenter said, lies in the revelation to man of how expansive is the universe.

**Wall Paper Lasts 100 Years**  
Boston.—Elmer F. Tanner removed the wall paper from his room and found that it was put on in 1826. The house was built in 1800 and was once the home of John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

**GET 5,000 FARMS FROM ZUYDER ZEE**

**Holland's Big Job Will Open Up 800,000 Acres.**

Amsterdam.—"God made the world—we made Holland." The biggest job the Dutch ever have undertaken is the draining of the Zuider Zee. Already thousands of persons live and work in the first reclaimed part. Everything looks so normal that it would be quite impossible to realize that sea water ever had filled this site.

This is only the beginning, though. Three more lakes will be drained, and the total area will be 800,000 acres, or nearly one-tenth of the entire surface of the Netherlands. This land will give room for 5,000 to 6,000 farms and about 200,000 to 300,000 people.

The new land lies from 6 to 15 feet below the level of the sea and is entirely surrounded by strong dikes. The water, after these dikes had been built, was sucked away by enormous pumping stations—the biggest in the world—and the soil thus laid bare is mostly rich clay, excellent for growing every kind of farm produce imaginable.

The reclaiming of the first lake alone cost the Dutch about \$30,000,000. The total cost for the four lakes was originally estimated before the war at \$155,000,000. It is now estimated that the total cost will run to \$325,000,000.

When the work was started in 1920 it was hoped to complete it in 23 years, but it will take much longer. At one time, when the depression came, it was thought advisable to stop work altogether, but Premier Colijn would not hear of that, and the engineers now are working on the preliminaries for the second lake, a much larger one than the first.

The biggest job was the building of the large enclosing dike, right across the narrow part of the Zuider Zee, where it joined the North sea. The building of this dike—nearly 19 miles long—took eight years.

**Hunters Urged to Learn State and Federal Laws**

Washington.—Every hunter should inform himself on both his state and federal hunting laws regulations, for many changes have been made in both, a bulletin of the American Game association points out. No sportsman will knowingly violate such laws, but ignorance of law excuses no one and stiff penalties have been fixed for violators, particularly in view of the depletion of many species of game by the drought and floods.

Here are some of the general principles of law that obtain in either every state where the law is federal or in nearly every state where the law is local. Besides, observing them is good sportsmanship.

- It is against the law to:
  - Hunt without license.
  - Hunt from a power boat, automobile or airplane.
  - Hunt on any posted land without permission.
  - Hunt waterfowl with any gun larger than a 10-gauge.
  - Hunt waterfowl without federal waterfowl hunting stamp.
  - Hunt for hire or hire anyone to hunt.
  - Sell wild game alive or dead.
  - Shoot within specified distances of any public road.

**Lightning Leaves Freak Trail Through Domicile**

Groton, Conn.—Lightning left a freak trail through Ernest Blackington's home. Striking a tree, it dug a ditch to the porch, pushed a cart 15 feet, split the kitchen linoleum, then smashed a door casing, followed a water pipe to the sink, twisting the pipe near a faucet, tore a moulding on a screen door, knocked plaster from the ceiling, and left through the roof, displacing shingles and leaving two large holes.

**Ants Destroy Records**

Greenfield, Mo.—White ants have almost completely destroyed the Dade county record books. One book was eaten completely away by the insects, which had chewed their way through a thick wooden floor.

**Rock Kills Coyote**

Medford, Ore.—Rocks aren't the best weapons to use against coyotes, but they'll do in a pinch. County Commissioner R. E. Nealon collected the bounty on a coyote which he killed with a rock.

**Playhouse Is Built From Old Oil Cans**

Conneaut, Ohio.—Carefully utilizing ten pounds of solder and 1,500 uniformly shaped motor oil cans, Edgar Speers, twenty-four years old, fashioned a playhouse for his three-year-old daughter.

Speer laid soldered cans lengthwise and offset each row of cans at the end, producing a log cabin effect.

All soldering was done by a common blow torch and soldering iron. The little playhouse is large enough to accommodate grown men.

**WORD ORIGINS**

**NEIGHBOR**

once meant a "near-by farmer." "Neighbor" is one of those interesting words that carry us back to Anglo-Saxon days. In Anglo-Saxon, "neah" meant "dweller," "farmer." These two words were combined into neahgebur, meaning, literally, "a near-by farmer."

The word appears in medieval English in the form neighebour and in modern English as neighbor. Its meaning, changing with the evolution of civilization, no longer applies particularly to neighboring farmers, but refers to persons living near each other in apartment house suites or suburban cottages as well as those on near-by farms.

Even nations in the modern world are called "neighbors"—an interesting development of a word that means literally "near-by farmers."

(Copyrighted by G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.)

"Mahatma Gandhi will retire." —Calcutta cable. At least it should not take him long to prepare himself for bed.—New Orleans Time-Picayune.

France could have Louisiana back if it would take over Huey Long, says a contemporary. That's a fair bargain: Huey doesn't speak French.—San Antonio Express.

**35 YEARS AGO**

November 18, 1899  
Rev. Dave Wood of Paint Rock was in Sonora Wednesday on his way to his father's ranch on a visit.

John T. Brown the fine goat raiser was in Sonora Thursday. It is always a pleasure to meet Uncle John.

W. A. Glasscock returned from a business trip to Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turney were in from the ranch Monday for supplies.

D. B. Holland the stockman left for Eagle Pass Friday.

R. F. Halbert was in Sonora Saturday having given his new well on the Thomson ranch a thorough test and is perfectly satisfied.

H. C. Freeman the well driller was in Sonora Tuesday.

H. E. Sharp and his sister, Laura, left on a visit to Brady Tuesday.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Subscriptions—received at the NEWS office. Renew your subscription now.—ad.

Clenton Behrens of Mason is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. H. Allen, and Mr. Allen.

**\$1000.00**

was paid November 7 to a Sonora beneficiary on a life insurance policy—death of insured occurred two days before!

Prompt payment—Actual cost insurance—Mutual plan—Level rate—A direct saving to you! (We also issue accident insurance.)

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Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Thursday Pastime  
Entertained by  
Mrs. R. D. Trainer

Entertaining guests and members of the Pastime Club, Mrs. R. D. Trainer was hostess at forty-two Thursday afternoon of last week at her home.

Among the guests were Mesdames P. C. Lightfoot, Libb Wallace, T. W. Sandherr, F. T. Jones, O. P. Adams.

Members were: Mesdames O. G. Babcock, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees, Richard Vehle, W. E. Caldwell, E. E. Sawyer, M. G. Shurley, C. E. Stites, W. D. Wallace and W. E. James.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wallace held high guest scores and Mrs. Rees high club score.

Sandwiches, salad and hot cocoa were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ward  
Entertains Club  
Monday Afternoon

Mrs. John A. Ward, jr. was hostess to the Contract Club Monday afternoon at the ranch.

High scores were held by Mrs. Fred Simmons for guest and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken for club.

Participants were Mesdames Mike Murphy, Will Wilkinson, Lloyd Earwood, Nannie B. Wilson, J. M. Vander Stucken, E. F. Vander Stucken, members, and Fred Simmons, guest.

Miss Steen  
Club Hostess at  
Ranch Friday

Miss Ada Steen was hostess to four tables of contract bridge Friday afternoon at the ranch when she entertained Las Amigas Club.

Sandwiches, individual pumpkin pies and coffee were served to these guests:

Mesdames R. A. Halbert, J. D. Wilson, J. A. Ward, jr., A. C. Elliott and W. J. Fields, jr.

Members: Mesdames John Hamby, R. C. Vicars, J. D. Westbrook, Sam Karnes, J. C. Morrow, Nolan Kennedy, Tom White, Collier Shurley, John Fields and the Misses Alice Karnes and Nan Karnes.

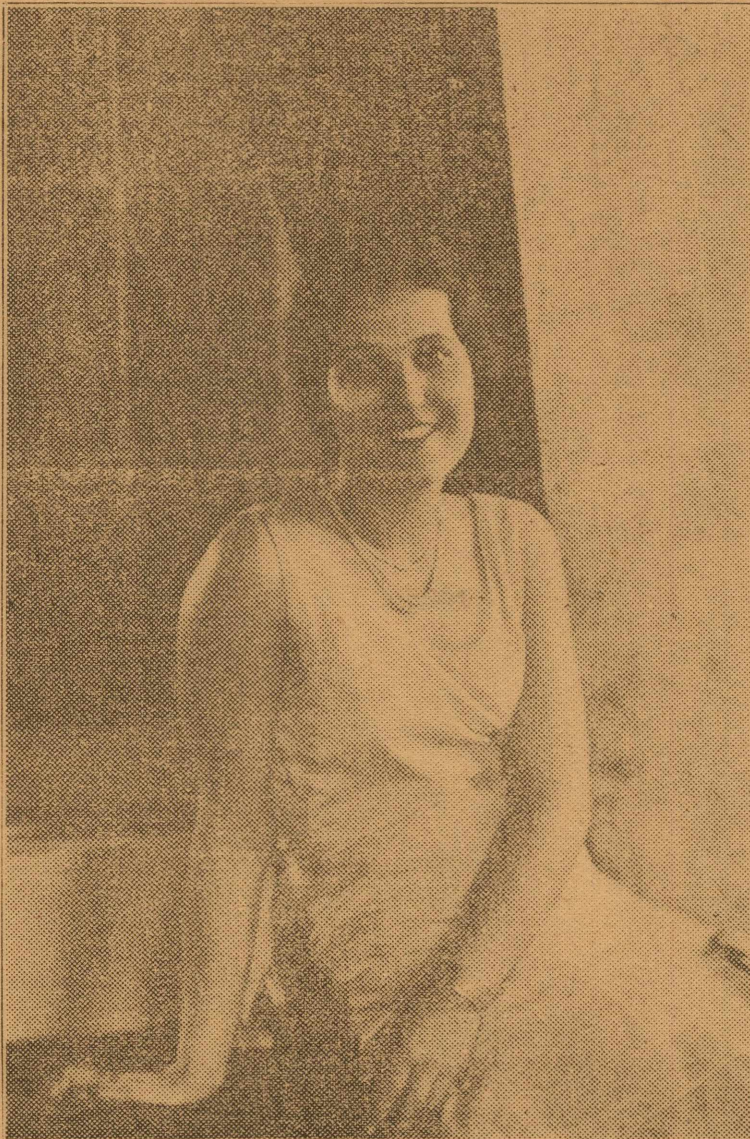
Mrs. Wilson won the award for high guest score, Miss Alice Karnes for high club score and Miss Nan Karnes for second high score.

W. M. U. Has  
Wednesday  
Social Hour

The members of the Woman's Missionary Union met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a social hour and program.

The following children, pupils of Miss Marie Watkins, presented several piano numbers: Betty Lou Shoemaker, Billy Shurley, Edith May Babcock, and Willie Nell Hale. Geraldine Morrow gave a reading. Mrs. P. C. Lightfoot sang several songs and Mrs. Ray Clark gave a talk on Thanksgiving.

LIVING ON RANCH NEAR OZONA



Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Mary Schwiening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, to Ralph Jones of Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living on a ranch near Ozona. They were married in Kerrville in August.

Merrimakers' Club  
Meet With Mrs.  
Hutcherson Tuesday

Guests and members of the Merrimakers' Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson held high score among the guests and Mrs. Libb Wallace high among the members.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames W. C. Warren, R. D. Trainer, J. D. Wilson, guests.

Members: R. A. Halbert, E. C. Mayfield, Libb Wallace, W. L. Davis, Rose Thorp, Paul Turney, W. D. Wallace, J. W. Trainer, J. S. Glascock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covey were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chumney and son spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cauthorn left today for Temple where Mr. Cauthorn will receive medical attention.

Mrs. Beulah Pfister visited her granddaughter, Miss Loraine Pfister, of Port Stockton, in San Angelo Monday.

Miss Callie Mae Love and Miss Jamie Gardner returned from San Antonio Monday where they visited several days.

Miss Zella Lee Thorp, Miss Reba Callan, Dewitt Lancaster and Seth Lancaster were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. M. O. Britt, Miss Johnnie Allison and Miss Pauline Davis visited friends in Menard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Patterson were in Rocksprings Friday to attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans and children, Billy Sid and Jo Alice, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glascock of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet and children spent the week-end in Brownwood as guests of Mrs. Nisbet's mother, Mrs. G. W. Eudaly, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Glascock and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Glascock of Douglas, Arizona, were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glascock.

Get Eugene Permanent Waves NOW—Be ready for the Holidays! Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop.—ad

Mrs. Baker  
Gives Bridge  
Courtesy Saturday

Mrs. Roy Baker was hostess at bridge Saturday afternoon at her ranch home.

A salad plate with coffee was served to Mesdames R. A. Halbert, W. S. Evans, A. P. Prater, P. J. Taylor, A. C. Elliott, Sterling Baker, W. L. Davis, Sam Karnes, J. D. Westbrook, John A. Ward, Jr., John Hamby, J. D. Wilson, W. C. Gilmore, and the Misses Ada Steen, Muriel Simmons and Faye James.

Mrs. Davis received award for high score and Mrs. Karnes for low score.

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE  
M. E. CHURCH LEAGUE

Organization of an Intermediate Epworth League was perfected Sunday night when young people of the Methodist Church met at the church and selected the following officers to direct the activities of the organization:

President, Frances Ezell; vice-president, Claude Thomas Driskell; secretary-treasurer, Robbie Jo Wyatt; reporter, Lillie Owens; councilor, Miss Nina Roueche.

A membership contest was started with Sue Glascock and Rex Hutcherson as leaders of the two groups. A task, "The Meaning of the Epworth League," was made by Grace Noll Crowell. A reading was given by Claude Thomas Driskell and a piano solo played by Robbie Jo Wyatt. All boys and girls of intermediate age are to be urged to join the new church society.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Mrs. George B. Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Marshall Huling and Miss Lois Thomas spent Thursday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West of Eldorado attended the Eldorado-Rocksprings football game at Rocksprings Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen and son returned from Austin Monday where they were the guests of Mrs. Ben Wayne Greig. Mr. Stephen's mother, Mrs. J. A. Stephen, returned with them for a visit.

Place your order now and forget about them until mailing time. No last minute fuss or bother! (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapton (Phone 24)

Place your renewal subscription for the Star-Telegram at NEWS office.—adv.

The NEWS will print it for you. Phone 24.—adv.

Sonora Music Club  
Studies Schubert

Mrs. Nisbet and Miss Rees Are Hostesses Wednesday

The members of the Sonora Music Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. R. Nisbet with Miss Thelma Rees assisting hostess.

After a business session, Miss Marie Watkins spoke on "Romanticism as Applied to Music." Miss Rena McQuary discussed the life and works of Schubert.

Kenneth Babcock played an impromptu by Schubert.

Two songs from Schubert, "My Sweet Repose," and "Hark! Hark! the Lark," were sung by Miss Watkins.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in the refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and salted nuts.

Members attending were: Mesdames N. S. Patterson, P. C. Lightfoot, J. D. Wilson, O. G. Babcock, W. C. Warren, F. T. Jones, and the Misses Johnnie Allison, Rena McQuary, Gertrude Babcock, Jamie Gardner, Ruth Tipton, Merle Draper, and Marie Watkins.

Phone your news items to 24.

LA VISTA  
THEATER  
SONORA

Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
The adorable child star  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in  
"Baby, Take a Bow"  
also last chapter of  
"The Wolf Dog"

Picture—in colors—of Shirley Temple FREE with each paid admission.

(Note: No Saturday matinee this week on account of football game.)

SUNDAY — MONDAY  
KAY FRANCIS in  
"Dr. Monica"

TUESDAY ONLY  
"Charlie Chan's  
Courage"

Warner Oland Donald Woods  
Drue Leyton

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY  
The Famous  
MAE WEST

in  
"Belle of the Nineties"

It's  
Fruit Cake  
time again!



NOVEMBER

—and we're ready with the best of ingredients that will do so much to help make your cake—or cakes—successful. Shop now, bake now. You'll find FRESH stocks of these and other things you'll need at our store:

- |                              |          |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Candied—                     | CITRON   |
| CHERRIES                     | RAISINS  |
| ORANGE PEEL                  | CURRENTS |
| LEMON PEEL                   | DATES    |
| CRYSTALIZED                  | FIGS     |
| GINGER                       | SPICES   |
| NUTS (shelled and unshelled) |          |

ASK US ABOUT

Dromedary Dixi Mix!  
FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE

Simply add egg, and liquid (bake in the pan GIVEN FREE) and you have 1 1/4 pounds of DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE. It's an old Southern recipe!



When you buy DEL MONTE canned fruits or vegetables you KNOW you are getting the BEST of orchard and garden. And you and your family SHOULD have the best of food products ALWAYS!

—To complete the holiday season meal or any other one be sure to serve that ever-pleasing . . .



E. F. Vander Stucken Co.  
Since 1890

Two Dresses for \$1.15



From four and one-half sugar sacks dyed a dull red, students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) fashioned for 25 cents the street dress modeled by Miss Jess Edith Carlisle, Midland, (left). Not satisfied with this achievement, the next problem was to make a lady's tailored suit from a discarded man's suit. Miss Bernice Hubbard, Dallas, (right) models the 90-cent creation.

SPECIAL  
SALE PRICES

—DUART AND EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES—  
\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.00

Permanent, Established Prices:

- |                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Shampoo and Set                 | 50c |
| Eyebrow and Lash Tint           | 50c |
| Electric Manicure               | 50c |
| Ladies' and Children's Haircuts | 25c |

White Beauty Parlor  
The Oldest Shop in Sonora  
Phone 13

VANITIES . . .

We have just received charming new vanities of several types. They are excellent as gifts for any occasion. They'll delight the heart of any woman. We call particular attention to—

- |                  |          |
|------------------|----------|
| COTY'S           | MONDAINE |
| MONDAINE EVENING | VANITY   |

COTY SETS \$5.00  
In red or blue. Vanity, lipstick and COTY'S PERFUME



A. & W. Drug Store

Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255



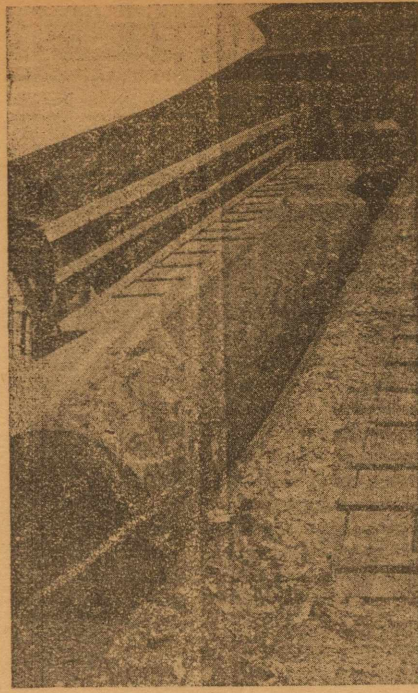
**Texas Lumber—**

(Continued from page 2)

times a falling trunk shatters itself to bits from the shock and distance of its fall . . .

"On the heels of the tree sawyers came the logging crew. A perspiring horse came galloping over fallen stumps. Astride him was a yelling negro dragging a set of long tongs attached to a long wire cable. The tongs were flung into the log, the steam skidder a hundred and fifty yards away gave a deliberate 'shoo-o' the cable was jerked taut—away went the log, bounding and leaping, to the railroad track . . .

"Lunch time found us with the steel gang. A particularly difficult section of track was being laid. A bridge had just been thrown over a ravine twenty feet deep. The grading gang with horse-drawn shovels was reducing a hillside angle. In their path and



The log starts its upward journey through the cable trough

far ahead trees had been felled to make the right-of-way. We stopped to examine one particularly noble specimen. The general manager alighted to count the growth rings. At the stump the tree was thirty-two inches thick. The rings ranged from one-thirty-second to one-twentieth of an inch apart. That meant a growth of one-sixteenth to one-tenth of an inch per year. This variation gave us some history of the cycle of the seasons: rings close together in dry years, farther apart in wet years. There were two hundred and ten rings. What an inglorious ending for this patriarch—twice a centenarian, only to die to make room for a railroad track! These were my own reflections. The other members of the party were busy grading this tree. They paid it the compliment of grading it as edge grain, which is the highest grade of flooring, than which no better lumber is made.

"It was mid-afternoon when we emerged from the deep woods.

**Forest Dignitaries Lose**  
"At the mill we stiffly alighted. The switch train ran alongside the pond. The far side of the track suddenly tilted upward. Six carloads of timber were simultaneously discharged, disappearing with a mighty splash, only to arise and roll sluggishly away, grinding and shoving and turning over and over in the water.

"We stood on the pond embankment kicking about to rid our legs of stiffness. We saw the pond men with their long gigs run out nimbly

on the logs. A monster tree, thirty inches at the stump, was caught in the swirling current and borne relentlessly off to the cable trough. We saw it begin the upward journey—not wobbling, and turning over and buckling up, and stopping operations, like smaller logs do, but advancing to its doom with a certain dignified steadiness—truly the king of the woods. We saw it disappear thru the mill door. We heard the triumphant shriek of the guillotine—  
"Z-z-z-z-z."

Thus the big mills of the heavily forested areas. But in other parts of Texas there are also trees, cedars and mesquite and post oak, little fellows that add much to the picturesque scenery of West Texas, but generally considered by the casual observer to be of small value. Nevertheless, they, too, are valuable timber—for fence posts, for small buildings, for this, that and the other thing; and in one place, at least, there is a plant for the distillation of cedar oil from the cedar trees of the west.

**"Now—About Tomorrow"**

You may well ask if all this lumber production will not leave us bereft, some day, of a Texas lumber industry? The answer is yes, unless production is controlled so that reforestation will go hand in hand with consumption. There is much evidence that this is beginning to take place. The federal government, for example, has purchased 1,400,000 acres of East Texas land for reforestation purposes. The large lumber companies naturally support the movement, and the idea of planting and harvesting crops of trees is gaining favor with farmers. The chief drawback to an enthusiastic follow through on any reforestation program is the length of time it takes to grow a millable tree. The owner of the land must wait several years for even good fence posts, then, some years later still, he gets a couple of crops of telephone poles; and somewhere 50 or 60 years after the first seedling has been selected for preservation, you get real timber. It's a long-drawn out process, but those who have tried it declare it pays good dividends.

Lumber is one of Texas' major industries, and with a successful culmination to a reforestation program, the forest belt of Texas will continue for many years to be one of the state's most noteworthy assets.

**STATE RELIEF PEOPLE TO BE SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS**

Austin, Nov. 15.—Relief clients will be employed this fall to make, repair and distribute toys among needy families, administrators were informed by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of women's work.

One of the purposes of these Christmas cheer projects will be to employ persons physically unfit for manual labor. In counties where public organizations are willing to undertake supervision of such projects, administrators will be authorized to certify to the project as many persons as are needed to carry on the repair and other work.

Relief offices will not spend money for materials, but will have charge of distribution of toys to children of destitute families. Such projects were approved in two counties last year but many counties are expected to undertake the project this year.

Visiting Sister in Lubbock  
Mrs. C. H. Jennings left Sunday morning for Lubbock to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Huff, who was operated on at a hospital there Saturday. Mrs. Jennings spent several weeks with her sister this summer when she was ill.

**Rare Plants Raised in State Greenhouse**

**Campus Uses Part of Production—Pharmacy College Remainder**

Austin, Nov. 15.—Curious and rare specimens of floral life are included among the more ordinary shrubs and plants which grow in the greenhouse at the University of Texas.

Among the rarest blooms are the old-lady-in-the-boat, rattlesnake flower, and the sensitive plant of Texas. The greenhouse, located on the main campus, contains flowers and shrubs used to decorate the grounds, and plants used by the College of Pharmacy in the preparation of certain drugs.

The old-lady-in-the-boat is a colorful tropical plant belonging to the spider lily family. Its long spike-like leaves are green on one side and purple on the other. In the center of the plant the leaves fold up to resemble a purple boat in which sits an old lady whose white bonnet shows above the sides. The flower abounds in Mexico and South America.

The sensitive plant grows wild in Texas, taking its name from the fact that when the plant is touched, its leaves fold up and the stem droops. A water gland at the base of the stem holds the plant turgid, and when the plant is affected by touch or heat, the water is driven from the leaves and causes the phenomenon which gives the plant its name.

The rattlesnake flower is a star-shaped yellow plant with brown spots; its odor is very offensive to the human nose, but it attracts flies and other insects with its scent of decaying matter.

**Goats Driven to Dimmit**  
Everett Wilson returned Friday from Carrizo Springs where he went with several others with 1300 goats belonging to Roy Baker. The stock was driven to Camp Wood and shipped from there to the Carrizo Springs country. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the animals thru the cedar brakes in canyon country.

The radio will never supplant the newspaper. You can't use radio to cover the pantry shelves.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Adkins in New Work**  
A. H. Adkins has accepted work at the Wes-Tex Batteries operated by E. D. Kennedy. He was formerly employed at Sutton Motor Co.

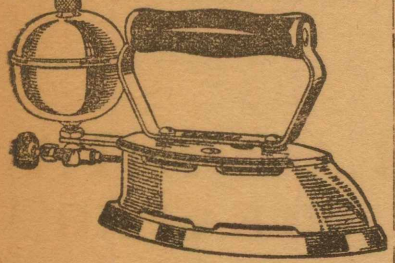
Complete coiffure styling costs no more than wave set only. Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop.—adv.

Maybe it shows to what low estimate the Republican party has fallen, that a Maine elephant rushed by plane to St. Louis, weighed only 268 pounds.—Omaha World-Herald.

Never apologize for your religion.—Dean E. V. White.

**EASY WAY TO IRON**

WITH A **Coleman** SELF-HEATING IRON LIGHTS INSTANTLY



It's easy and pleasant to iron with a Coleman. It saves your strength. You do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost. This modern Coleman Iron lights instantly . . . no generating with match or torch . . . no waiting. Saves you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine. Do a whole ironing with one iron.

The evenly heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heat itself . . . use it anywhere. Makes and burns its own gas. Economical, too . . . costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. Come in and see it demonstrated.

(1933X)

Gilmore Hdwc. Co.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

West Texas Lumber Co.

**YOU'LL MISS IT IF YOU MISS IT**

Sonora Pep Squad Presents

**NEGRO MINSTREL SHOW**

Friday Night, Nov. 23

**SONGS DANCES PATTER**

Benefit, Broncho Sweater Fund  
Help a Good Cause Along

Adults 25c. Elementary School Pupils 15c

**Pear Burners**

**CROWTHER**

**\$14**

**Blackwell .. \$15**

BRING YOUR BURNER TO US FOR

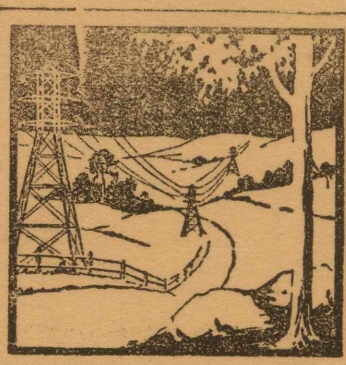
**Repairs and Parts**

**Gilmore Hardware Co.**

Ph. 113

QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

**Our Customer Obligation**



.. is to always supply a constant and dependable source of Electric Power in advance of immediate needs.

To do this, we have invested much capital in facilities and always kept a highly trained personnel to efficiently operate the properties. We have helped our customers obtain appliances of the highest quality in order that they may enjoy the greatest benefit from their electric service.

We have made rate reductions amounting to more than sixty per cent during recent years. We are supplying much more service to the average customer than in former times, and with the average customer bill much below that of former years.

We are doing away with the room count rate in the 160 towns we serve in keeping with our policy of low electric rates. We urge our customers to take advantage of these low incentive rates for a greater use and enjoyment of service.

Electric service is cheap! It is one of the most valuable commodities of the household, yet takes only one per cent of the workman's total household expenditures. You should use much more of it!

**West Texas Utilities Company**



# 'One Picture is Worth 10,000 Words'

---Old Chinese Proverb



Trite and overworked as that proverb may be we think it "packs a wallop." People do like pictures and the NEWS is giving its readers pictures in great measure. During the last eight months a great many pictures of PEOPLE and THINGS of Sutton county and this section have appeared in the NEWS. A great many of these have been taken locally by the NEWS. They have been of people YOU know and of things in which NEWS readers are interested! Partly as a consequence of this service to our territory—

## More People Are Reading "the Devil!"

We believe we will be pardoned for believing that the NEWS is "carrying on" in its place in the community as it has done since its founding in 1890, nearly half a century ago. It will be the endeavor of the NEWS to continue to carry on in good times and bad, in drought and in times when "the goose hangs high"—giving to people of this section a NEWSpaper which the section merits. Among the new subscribers to the NEWS the last few weeks are:

Rev. W. S. Ezell	Lavelle Meckel	Floyd Dungan	Miss Allie Halbert	C. N. Farrar
Mrs. T. C. Murray	Miss Babe White	Mrs. Luella O'Leary	Dr. R. E. Glass	C. B. Davis
Miss Sara Ory	Mrs. Stella Keene	Beal Freeman	Miss Maurine Lorance	Dr. J. F. Howell
Miss Hattie Taylor	Mrs. R. G. Durst	W. B. McShan	Miss Elizabeth Caldwell	John Hagelstein
Mrs. Clinton W. Blaylock	Miss Alice Sawyer	Alvis Johnson	Lea Roy Aldwell	Herbert Fields
Carlton Leatherwood	Dan Cauthorn	Dock Friend	Edwin E. Sawyer	J. T. Penick

## The Devil's River News

Christmas Is Coming! Have You Thought of a Gift for Aunt Susie in Oshkosh, Wis., or Uncle Ezekiel in Ypsilanti, Michigan? **BOTH USED TO LIVE HERE**

Send them both subscriptions to the "old home town paper." Both will like that for fifty-two times during the next year they will read of the friends and people they used to know. **NOTHING COULD BE MORE INTERESTING!**

("The Devil" Is Only \$2 a Year)



THE BEST OF COSMETICS AND PERFUMES



## Beauty can be partly a matter of SELECTION

The care that should be exercised in the buying of COSMETICS and PERFUMES can best be exercised where a large selection is available. We are proud of the products that we carry which are excellent for the complexion and which add them so much in their quest for an attractive appearance.

May We Serve You? Ask to See Our Selection of Perfumes!

**Corner Drug Store Inc**  
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41  
SONORA, TEXAS.

### MEXICAN ORGANIZATION HAS S. A. CONVENTION

Representatives of seventy councils of the League of United Latin American Citizens located in Texas, New Mexico and California attended a convention of the order in San Antonio Sunday. Severo Chavez and Gilverto Castillo of the Sonora organization attended as visitors.

A special number of the Lu'ae News, official publication, was issued. It gives in detail the program and information of the aims and purposes of the organization. E. R. Lozano, president general of the league, presided at the sessions. Addresses were made by: C. K. Quinn, mayor of San Antonio; John H. Bickett, Jr., chief justice, court of civil appeals; Col. W. B. Tuttle, San Antonio. Colonel Tuttle's address concerned work of Boy Scouts of America.

### MATERIAL FIRM WILL MAKE PROPERTY LOANS

According to an announcement this week by W. C. Warren, manager, Wm. Cameron & Co., Sonora, his company will now make loans to property owners under provisions of the National Housing Act.

Application may be made for loans for modernizing, repairing, altering or additions. Both residential and business property is included in privileges of the National Housing Act.

**Cooper Planning Dance**  
Arrangements are being made by Pat Cooper for a dance in Sonora Friday night, Nov. 30. It will be held in the Scout Hall. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra that pleased dancers in September at a dance here.

### MINSTREL SHOW BY PEP SQUAD FOR SWEATER FUND

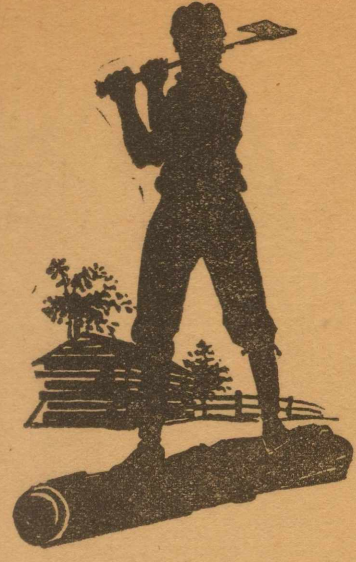
Forty "cullud ladies" will cavort and make merry for the amusement and amazement of an audience at the High School Auditorium Friday night, Nov. 23, when the Pep Squad presents a minstrel show as a means of securing funds for the purchase of sweaters for fortunate Broncho football players.

Miss Johnnie Allison, faculty member who is sponsor of the organization, declared this week that "songs, dances and patter" would be the "fare" offered Sonora citizens who by their presence indicate their willingness to help the girls in their work. Rehearsals are being held now and indications are that a production of unusual merit will be given by the girls, many of whom will be appearing for the first time before the footlights.

### THEATER WILL SHOW MAE WEST PICTURE NEXT WEEK

Mae West, sensational motion picture star whose pictures have created concern during the last few years, will be seen at La Vista Wednesday and Thursday in "Belle of the Nineties," a picture which caused much comment when ready for release a few months ago.

Shirley Temple, child star, in "Baby, Take a Bow," is the picture today and tomorrow. A large picture, in colors, of Shirley will be given with each paid admission. Kay Francis, a Sonora favorite, will be seen Sunday and Monday in "Dr. Monica." Tuesday night "Charlie Chan's Courage," with Warner Oland, Drue Layton and Donald Woods, will be presented.



## Integrity .....

YOU can bank on integrity every time .....

You can safely bank in an institution that is staunch, conservative and true to its trust, in the community and the section it serves. Today—our bank stands as strong and true as ever, a stronghold for your savings, a safeguard for your financial interests.

Deposits to \$5000 INSURED



**First National Bank**  
Sonora, Texas

### SUTTON COUNTY TEAS NO. 1 TO DEPTH OF 185 FEET

W. H. Reigle of Richmond Drilling Co. said Thursday that Paul C. Teas No. 1 Clarendon E. Mower is at a depth of 185 feet. The well, which is in Sutton county about 25 miles from Sonora, was spudded in last week.

A water well test was abandoned. The oil test the water well hole will be deepened. Drilling in the oil test the water well hole will be deepened.

Drilling in the oil test at this time is through rock and as the hole is eighteen inches in diameter much difficulty is experienced. Sixty to ninety days, it is believed, will be needed for the contracted depth of 4750 feet. A conditional agreement provides for a greater depth.

Get Eugene Permanent Waves NOW—Be ready for the Holidays! Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop.—ad

## Piggly Wiggly

SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16 and 17

**HAMS** Armour's Star, half or whole, lb. **23c**

MISSION Sugar Peas, No. 2 can	<b>15c</b>	CORN, Del Monte G. B., 12-oz. can	<b>15c</b>
Green Gage PLUMS gallon can	<b>.33</b>	APRICOTS, gallon can for	<b>.55</b>
OYSTERS, two 5-oz. cans for	<b>25c</b>	SARDINES, six cans for	<b>25c</b>
PICKLES—bread and butter; Heinz brand. Quart for	<b>33c</b>	COFFEE—Bright and Early; 3-lb. package (with FREE glass)	<b>83c</b>
GRAPE JAM—It's that good "Ma" Brown kind everyone likes; 4-lb. jar 65c; small jar for	<b>14c</b>		

**Sugar** Pure Cane in paper bag 10 pounds for **53c**  
Pure Cane in cloth bag 10 pounds for **55c**

BROOMS, Diamond brand, 4-strand ea.	<b>.32</b>	BROOMS, All Gold brand, guaranteed	<b>.89</b>
Butter—Falfurrias sweet cream, lb.	<b>35c</b>	OLEOMARGARINE—It's "Gem Nut!" Excellent for cooking. Buy some today. Pound	<b>20c</b>
BACON, Crystal Sugar Cured, lb.	<b>25c</b>	Jane Goode Sandwich Spread, qt.	<b>25c</b>
WEINERS, you'll like them; pound	<b>14c</b>	Jane Goode Sandwich Spread, pint	<b>15c</b>

**Coffee** Schilling's  
4-lb. can **1.19**  
2-lb. can **.63**  
1-lb. can **.32**

SPUDS, Idaho No. 1; 10 pounds	<b>21c</b>	SALT PORK, the pound	<b>17c</b>
CELERY, large stalks	<b>12c</b>	CRANBERRIES, the pound	<b>21c</b>
GREEN BEANS, the pound	<b>8c</b>	BELL PEPPERS, the pound	<b>8c</b>
MUSTARD GREENS—Extra large bunches—or turnips and tops	<b>4c</b>	APPLES, Delicious, the dozen	<b>19c</b>
BANANAS, the dozen	<b>15c</b>		

**Flour** GOLD CROWN Extra High Patent 48-pound bag **1.89**  
24-pound bag **.97**

MEAL—Everlite Cream 20-lb. bag, 65c 10 lbs. 35c; 5-lbs. 19c

## CITY VARIETY STORE

SAVE  $\frac{1}{3}$  TO  $\frac{1}{2}$

# SALE

STARTS SATURDAY ENDS A WEEK FROM SATURDAY

36-inch BROADCLOTH **12c** yard Choice of 14 Colors

MEN'S Fast Color SHIRTS **66c** Boys' Sizes 44c ea

THREAD All 5c Thread **4c** All 10c Thread **8c**

CHOICE OF POOL or KANGAROO PANTS **\$1.19** SHIRTS **\$1.39**

10c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream **8c**  
Bayer Aspirin, box of 12, two for **.25**  
39c Cold Cream or Lemon Cr. 2 for **.39**  
Santo Napkins, box of 12 for **.10**

Colgate's Shaving Soap **4c**  
10c Hair Oil, Suer-Pree brand **8c**  
\$1 Peter Pan Face Powder, box **8c**  
10c Mary Garden Tale, box **5c**  
25c LYSOL, the bottle **15c**  
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste **34c**  
15c SP Aspirin, bottle of 24 **8c**  
100 Pieces Rose Glass-ware, reduced **1/2**  
29c Men's Leather Palm Gloves, pair **.19**

\$1.25 Men's Roping Gloves, pair **89c**  
\$1 Men's Coat Sweater **69c**  
All 19c Dress Prints, yard **15c**  
All 23c Dress Prints, yard **19c**  
\$2.95 Double Blankets part wool for **2.49**  
\$1 Single Cotton Blankets, 2 for **\$1**  
\$1.98 Children's Shoes **\$1**  
\$3.98 Men's Shoes, 3 styles **2.98**  
39c to \$1 Baby Shoes, pair **20c**  
\$2.75 Children's Boots **2.45**  
\$1.98 Children's Boots **1.69**  
69c Ladies' House Shoes, pair **25c**

WHITE DINNER PLATES **9c** each (or cup & saucer)

32-Piece DINNER SETS **\$3.20** set (Avge 10c ea)

\$1.19 ALARM CLOCKS **84c** 1 year guarantee

59c HOUSE DRESSES **3 for \$1**

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