

# The Devil's River News

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## Fighting Bronchos Startle Eldorado With Offensive

Score on Team That Administered Decisive Defeat Earlier in 1934 Season

Uncorking playing prowess not exceeded any other time this season except at Fort Stockton, a valiant Broncho squad went down to defeat Thanksgiving afternoon when the Eldorado team took the long end of a 19 to 6 count. Early in the season Eldorado team had "ridden" the Bronchos to a 40 to 0 score.

Despite the biting wind of the dull gray afternoon a good crowd attended the game. Although many Sonora teachers and other citizens were away on holiday visits people from Eldorado and other nearby towns swelled the attendance to the point that it was one of the best of the year.

The Sonora starting line-up was made up of: Morgan, left end; J. Logan, left tackle; E. Logan, left guard; L. Smith, center; Vehle, right guard; Saunders, right tackle; Glascock, right end; M. Smith, quarterback; Johnson, right halfback; Barrow, left halfback; Brantley, fullback.

Substitutions during the course of the game permitted the following to play in the last game of the 1934 season: J. Taylor, quarterback; Trainer, guard; Archer, end; Merck, end; Martinez, guard; McGhee, guard.

The second and third quarters particularly developed some excellent playing on the part of the Bronchos. Heart-breaking "bad breaks" stacked against the Sonora eleven time after time. A touchdown by Sonora in the third quarter was called back on account of offside violations by both teams.

In the third quarter Barrow, fast halfback whose powerful driving runs have been a feature of the Broncho attack went around end on a fake spread formation by the Bronchos. Plunging through the line had failed and the "spread" baffled the Eldorado team. Glascock's kick for point after touchdown failed.

Broncho players who were playing their last game for their school Thursday of last week include seven of the starting eleven. They are: Morgan, left end; J. Logan, left tackle; Saunders, right tackle; Glascock, right end; M. Smith, quarterback; Johnson, right halfback; Barrow, left halfback.

The play-by-play account of the game:

### First Quarter

Eldorado received kickoff on 2-yard line, punted out of danger to 45-yard line where ball took odd bounce over Smith's head giving Sonora the first "bad break" of the series it was to experience. Eldorado passed beyond the goal line. Sonora ball on its own 20-yard line. Barrow through line for 8 yards and 1 yard. Sonora punted to 50-yard line, Eldorado man downed without gain. Sonora man muffed Eldorado punt and had to punt out of danger. Next, Eldorado quarterback, received punt and returned the ball to the 25-yard line. After a series of line plays a reverse pass, Kerr to Hext, permitted.

(Continued on page 4)

## SUTTON'S WOMEN HUNTERS GET THEIR DEER SUNDAY

If the play on words might be pardoned it would be quite correct to declare that the week-end was a "deer" one for Sutton county women, five of whom secured their 1934 deer. Early Sunday morning Miss Grace Trainer shot a five-point buck on the J. D. Wallace ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and Wiley Trainer were members of the party but were not so fortunate.

At four the day before Mrs. Earl Lomax killed a four-point one near Rocksprings. Mrs. Sam Allison "landed" an eight-point deer on the Willie Miers ranch Sunday—as did Mrs. Lloyd Earwood on the same place. Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken "rang the bell" with a nine-point buck the same day.

## BROOMSTICK "DYNAMITE" CONCLUDES NEGRO DANCE

"That black boy musta been goin' 160 miles an hour when he came outa that dance hall. I was doin' at least 80 and he passed me like I was standin' still."

That's the way one Sonora negro described the exodus from a dance hall here Thanksgiving night. "Dynamite" made of a broomstick wrapped with greasy paper and fastened to a sputtering fuse caused the hurried exit—and served as a "grand finale" to the dance.

The "dynamite" was tossed to the middle of the floor. Dancers went this way and that way and the other way—all at a rapid rate. The saxophone player held his wailing instrument to his body and "got goin'."

The dance was over!

## San Angelo Choral Group Here Sunday

Methodist Vocalists to Present Song Service at Night

Twenty-eight members of the Methodist Church choir of San Angelo, directed by Mrs. Culberson Deal, Sunday night at 7:15 will present a song service at the Methodist Church in Sonora.

Following the song service the local choir will be hosts to the visitors at a turkey dinner in the church basement. About fifty will attend.

Mrs. Deal announced yesterday that the program that will be given will be:

Anthem—"Thou Crownest the Year"—Maker.

Solo—Charles Poulter.

Anthem—"Twenty-third Psalm"—Shelley.

Trio—"Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed"—Holton; Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Horton.

Anthem—"Evening Song"—Root.

Male Quartet — A Spiritual — "Were You There?"—Mr. Sanders, Mr. Deal, Mr. Roesler, Mr. Poulter.

Hymn—Anthem: "Silent Night."

Violin Solo — "Ave Maria"—Schubert.—Mrs. Miller, accompanied by Lamar Chapman.

"Glory to God in the Highest"

—Hall—Choral Benediction.

The personnel of the choir is as follows:

Mesdames R.P. Amacker, Hunter Cherry, J. C. Clements, Robert Crowther, pianist, Otto Eckert, O. W. Greene, Wylie Hearne, L. B. Horton, Kemper Kimberlin, J. C. Meredith, L. J. Parker, George Roesler, Gus Miller, violinist.

The Misses Amie Cornick, organist; Bessie Easterly, Mae Rene Grief, Vonnie Mae Head, Ila B. Head, Bertha Holland, Elizabeth Little, Loraine Miller.

Messrs. O. W. Greene, J. C. Deal, jr., James Montgomery, Charles Poulter, George Roesler, John R. Sanders, Lamar Chapman, accompanist.

### Highway Driver Hurt Saturday

Duard Archer, employed by the state highway department, suffered an arm injury Saturday while driving a state truck near Eldorado. The accident was caused, Mr. Archer, says by a fellow driver's attempt to go between his (Archer's) truck and a caliche pile. In attempting to avoid a collision a spin of the steering wheel caused the injury to the arm.

### Students to Play Basketball

A basketball tournament participated in by teams representing high school classes will get under way next week according to O. P. Adams, coach. After a consideration of available material, of the possibility of securing a building suitable for practice and games, and of other details, a decision will be made as to whether a school team will be attempted.

### Mrs. Beam Returns

Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam returned from San Angelo Tuesday where she has been ill for the past few weeks. She is improving. Mrs. E. C. Mayfield accompanied her home.

## Cargo of Licorice Arrives From Soviet Russia



Here, in Philadelphia, a cargo of licorice valued at \$400,000 is being unloaded from a Soviet Russian steamer, being the first cargo of the kind to arrive in America from Russia. Both men and women made up the crew of the boat.

## COLLEGE WINS CONFERENCE ON HOLIDAY LAST WEEK

The decisive defeat of Southwestern College by Howard Payne College of Brownwood on Thanksgiving Day was witnessed by Alton Coburn.

The score was 14 to 0. Howard Payne, by its victory, won the Texas college conference championship for the sixth time in seven years.

Mr. Coburn was accompanied home by Mrs. Coburn, their daughter, Billy Jean, who have been visiting there and by Edgar Perkinson. Mr. Perkinson who has been a radio operator at broadcasting stations in El Paso, Corpus Christi and other towns of the state has accepted employment at Wes-Tex Batteries.

## SONORA SECTION GETS .57 OF AN INCH RAINFALL

Slightly over a quarter of an inch of rain early Thursday morning in Sonora was followed later in the day by .30 of an inch making the total rainfall to 3 o'clock in the afternoon .57 of an inch.

The San Angelo Telephone Co. exchange in Sonora reported the following: San Angelo, shower; Ozona, mist; Eldorado, shower and misting; Rocksprings, good shower. W. R. Barnes, manager, returned early in the afternoon from the Ranch Experiment Station, and declared that it had not rained there.

Indications yesterday afternoon were favorable for more rain.

## "Just Another Ad" Proves to Be Check for Magazine Story Written by Fred Jungk

When Fred Jungk, service station and tourist camp owner, on the Ozona road, opened an envelope from a publishing house the other day he thought he had "just another ad, there's more and more of them every day in the mail."

Still that check for \$5 looked odd. However, some outfit was always writing some sort of a check and letting that piece of paper be a credit on a set of books or a magazine or what not. Probably amounted to nothing.

But it was a genuine check being sent to him as second prize for a story. "The Last Wish of an Honest Man," in a competition conducted by Short Stories magazine.

The contest, known as "The Bunk Detail or Veterans' Paradise" and conducted by one who calls himself Dan Edwards, Mess Officer, is for the best stories from ex-service men. Mr. Jungk served the first seven months of the World War at Fort William McKinley in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the 8th Cavalry, U. S. Army. The remainder of the war he was stationed on the border as a member of the patrol there.

The story which was published is reprinted here:

Those who saw service in the Philippines know what it is to have Dohbi itch. Iodine was all they would put on no matter how it hurt. But iodine was the only known remedy that would stop the

infernal itch for any length of time. We had been ordered from the Islands after three years service. We were on our way to France in '17.

Two or three days out of Manila we got into a typhoon. It was about the worst on record. The typhoon lasted about five days and at its height we struck a coral reef. Hatches had all been battened down with us below. Naturally, we thought we were doomed. The ship's officers couldn't allow us on deck lest we be swept overboard by one of those mountainous waves. Our own officers didn't dare try to visit from their quarters lest they meet the same fate.

The ship's chaplain did come to visit us. He had come to comfort us. Every man Jack of us thought the last hour had arrived, and that the chaplain had merely been sent to prepare us sinners for our watery grave. After we had calmed down somewhat the chaplain asked if there was anything he could do, though he admitted there was little he could do save pray for any one who might desire him to. Was there anyone who would like the chaplain to pray for him? There was!

A man who had been suffering torments from Dohbi itch moaned his request from a far corner: "Yes—Chaplain, will you please pray that they have plenty of iodine in hell."

## MISSIONARY PAGEANT AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will present Sunday night the Lottie Moon Christmas pageant. The service will be at seven.

The pageant is one designed in honor of the memory of Lottie Moon, one of the first missionaries of the denomination. Each Christmas a missionary program is arranged in her honor. Miss Elizabeth Woolworth of San Angelo, president of the Concho Valley Woman's Missionary Union, will speak. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the special service.

In the morning the pastor, the Rev. Frank Nixon, will preach on the sermon subject—"How Big Is Your God?" The Rev. Mr. Nixon urged this week that members and friends attend all services of the church now that the Thanksgiving holidays with all of their varied interests are over.

### Adams Have Guests Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Van Horn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams Saturday. They were on their way to Uvalde for a holiday visit. Mr. Sharp, a ranchman now, was a classmate of Mr. Adams in Cameron College in Oklahoma and at Sui Ross State Teachers College in Alpine.

### Rostein Pfister Home

Rostein Pfister returned last week from San Angelo where he underwent an operation on his leg. He is reported to be improving.

## Bronchos' Captains Will Be Selected

E. L. Allison, Rockwood Official, to Make Address at Banquet

Members of the Pep Squad, football squad members and invited guests will make merry tomorrow night at the annual banquet in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The principal address will be made by E. L. Allison, superintendent of schools at Rockwood, Texas. Mr. Allison is the father of Miss Johnnie Allison, faculty sponsor of the Pep Squad. He will be a guest of his daughter Saturday and Sunday.

Short talks will be made by: Wilma Hutcherson and Bobbie Halbert, leaders of the Pep Squad; Marvin Smith, who has been co-captain with V. J. Glascock, of the 1934 team; O. P. Adams, coach of athletics; V. J. Glascock, one of the captains; R. S. Covey, superintendent; Cora Belle Taylor and Viba Holland, members of the Pep Squad.

Dinner music will be played by Mrs. N. S. Patterson. Miss Marie Watkins, music instructor in the high school, will sing and she and Miss Ruth Tipton, elementary school instructor, will sing a duet.

Election of captains to direct the playing activities of the Bronchos in the 1935 season will conclude the program. Members of the squad who do not graduate and will likely be candidates for Broncho positions next year are: E. Logan, L. Smith, R. Vehle, W. B. Brantley, J. Taylor, R. Trainer, Francis Archer, Sam Merck, Cesarario Martinez, Lloyd McGhee.

## Funeral Saturday for J. B. McKinney

Sutton Men Pallbearers for Father of Mrs. Giles P. Hill

A resident of this section for 40 years, J. B. McKinney, father of Mrs. Giles P. Hill of Sonora was buried Saturday afternoon in the Ozona cemetery. He died Friday in Beeville where two daughters, Mrs. Annie Lewis, and Miss Roona McKinney, live.

Mr. McKinney was 89 years old, a Confederate veteran and a member of the Baptist denomination. He was well known to many Sonora residents as well as to many who live in other parts of Sutton county. Since the death of Mrs. McKinney, April 6, 1931, he has lived in the homes of his sons and daughters.

Besides the three daughters mentioned another daughter and two sons survive—as do thirty-two great grandchildren and twenty-seven grandchildren. The other daughter and sons are: Mrs. Madeline Burbon, Junction; Ralph McKinney, Ozona; Frank McKinney, Uvalde.

The body was brought to the Hill home here and then taken to Ozona for the funeral service. Pallbearers were: Dock Friend, J. D. Lowrey, J. M. Puckett, W. E. Caldwell and Sam Karnes.

## Unique Educational Plans Reviewed by N. S. Patterson

Magazine Articles Tell of Systems Used by New York Grammar and High Schools

Review and analysis of two recent magazine articles by N. S. Patterson, principal of the elementary school, formed the principal part of the Lions Club program Tuesday noon at the Baptist Church.

The two articles present unusual educational proposals in the form of plans in use in Westchester county, New York, near New York City, and in Carmel, New York, a town of 800 people.

The first concerns a grammar school established ten years ago on the keystone, "make every child make good." The curriculum is so arranged that no child fails for he is not given anything that he cannot do. Grading, demotions, promotions and many other things considered essential in the usual system have been discarded. Each child, it is assumed, is given work according to his particular talents.

### Over-Enthusiasm a Possibility

Mr. Patterson suggested that the proponents of the plan may be over-enthusiastic, expressed doubt as to whether it may be considered "human nature" to have no child fail in the work to which he is assigned. It is not so in life, he commented, and so should hardly be a part of one's education.

The other article Mr. Patterson discussed told of the Carmel, N. Y., high school which has a plan of vocational training under the tutelage of merchants and professional men—AFTER the child's inherent abilities have been analyzed. The prime purpose of the plan is to prevent the uncertainty and waste of a period of adjustment after school life. The president of the Carmel school board declared recently, in speaking of their plan: "An idle or a misfit boy is a liability to any community."

### Will Seek Details

F. J. Wood and W. C. Gilmore commented on the subject of Mr. Patterson's talk and at the suggestion of Mr. Gilmore the president, R. S. Covey, agreed to write the Carmel officials for more details of their plan.

Plans for the Lions Club shows (Continued on page 4)

## Veteran Surveyor



—DRN Photo

E. C. Saunders has been Sutton county surveyor for nearly a third of a century. Besides his arduous duties in his county office Mr. Saunders has taken part in Masonic activities in this section. He was initiated into the order at Camp San Saba in 1880 by the father of J. D. Lowrey, another Sutton official who has served citizens of this section for many years.



Uncle Sam's Handsome Embassy in Moscow



This palatial mansion in Moscow has been obtained by the United States to house Ambassador William C. Bullitt and his entourage as well as his official offices. Situated on the outskirts of the city, it was formerly used by the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R. and was turned over to the United States by the Soviet government.

State Health Board to Tell of Problems

Dallas Meeting to Be Attended by James V. Alford

Dallas, Dec. 6.—James V. Alford, governor-elect, and Walter F. Woodul, lieutenant governor-elect, are among those who will be present in Dallas Saturday at a meeting called by the state board of health to inaugurate a state educational campaign regarding health.

A bulletin of the board telling of the meeting includes the following information regarding the state's attention to health matters:

A number of states spend more than three times (per capita) the amount Texas allows (per capita) for the health service. Texas trails our four neighboring states, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas, with discrediting, direful results.

Provisions made in the interest of livestock, and the fish and oyster industry are proper but it is intolerable that more money is appropriated for the care of horses, cows, pigs and goats than for the protection of families from ravages of preventable disease.

One thing you can say about a democracy, it's simple: The citizens go to the polls, then they go to the cleaners.—Ted Towne in the Worcester (Mass.) Sunday Herald.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

'Legal Tender' Once Was Sheep, Goats

Tablets at University Tell of Queer Customs of Ancients

Austin, Dec. 6.—Even the ancient Babylonians had to contend with taxes and bills, according to evidence in a collection of early tablets displayed in the anthropology museum at the University of Texas.

To the average observer, the small tablets appear to be nothing more than small stones with curious markings, but to the anthropologist, they are the dark-age equivalent to bills and tax receipts received today. A translation of one of these tablets reveals that it is a list of taxes payable in sheep and goats, dated the twenty-fifth of the month.

It was found at Drehem, a suburb of Nippur, city of Babylonia, where there was a receiving station for the temple of Bel. The date is about 2300 B. C. A butcher's bill, found near the same place and dated about the same time, lists one fat sheep, three sheep, and one lamb killed for market and delivered.

In the same collection are receipts in payment for goods and contracts, all written on clay or stone tablets. One tablet, dated about 2300 B. C., bears an inscription ordering one fat sheep and one kid goat to be sacrificed to the Goddess Nana. Another tablet, found at Jakha and dated about 2350 B. C., represents a long contract containing lists of merchandise, apparently the cargo of a canal boat.

A German claims to have invented a game which in some respects resembles golf. That's nothing. Some have been playing a game like that for years.—Southwestern Ambassador.

Early Indian Education Literary and Religious

Not long after the first English settlements in America, Christian missionaries, chief among whom were John Elliot and Eleanor Wheelock undertook to educate the Indians, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. Some success attended this work, but wars and the gradual absorption of the lands of the Indians prevented it from bearing permanent fruits.

The first appropriation for Indian education was \$500 voted to Dartmouth college in 1775. Beginning in 1819 religious denominations took an active interest in Indian education and persuaded the national government to grant financial aid to the schools which they were establishing.

By 1870 the original grant of \$10,000 had been increased to more than \$100,000, all administered through missionaries. In 1873, reservation boarding and day schools were first established by the government, and appropriations in congress for such schools were rapidly increased, until in 1921 they amounted to about \$5,000,000. A growing feeling that government aid to denominational schools was unconstitutional, in spirit if not in fact, led congress in 1824 to declare its policy of abandoning all support of such schools, and this policy has been followed.

In 1882 a superintendent of Indian schools was appointed, and a force of traveling supervisors, all employees of the school service, was placed under civil service rules in 1896. The earlier Indian education was literary and religious in character, but in recent years much more has been made of industrial or vocational education.

Chow's Tongue Is Black and Its Hocks Straight

As a rule the oriental races are not supposed to give much attention to the purity of their different breeds of dogs, but the presumption is that Chows must be an exception, since they come truer to type than most, says London Tail Waggers' Club Bulletin. That they differ in quality, considered from a show point of view, is obvious, but one rarely meets a really bad Chow. Their distinctive points have been preserved for a great many years—the straight hocks, which few dogs have; the scowling expression, the black tongue, and so on.

Gilbert White, the Selborne naturalist, recorded in 1792 that a friend of his brought a pair back from Canton, such as were fattened in their own country for eating. They were of a pale yellow color, with bristling hair on the back. They had upright ears and heads of a foxy type. The hind legs were usually straight, and lips and tongue were blue. We have enlarged the color scheme by admitting blacks and blues as well as the reds, but the salient points were there more than 140 years ago. The black tongue is a mystery. How did it come in the first place when other animals have red? I have not yet come across the naturalist who can enlighten me.

An Army of Goodwill

When members of the Junior Red Cross learned that school-books had been destroyed in the Kentucky floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund to buy new textbooks for use in the schools. The maximum membership for the Junior Red Cross last year was 7,350,280, an increase over the previous year of more than 250,000. They carry on civic and service programs in their own communities which each year bring comfort and pleasure to thousands of needy and unfortunate people. An international friendship is built up through correspondence with Junior Red Cross members in foreign countries.

Renew Your Star-Telegram

'Toot-Toot, Tootles!'

By CHET GRANT  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

THE hour was close to midnight when Georgie Blake turned the corner of the street where Mabel Porter lived.

Georgie walked as one in a trance, his ukulele tucked securely under his arm. Mabel's house was in darkness. Her bedroom window faced the street and was close to the fireplace chimney. It was Georgie's plan to stand in the shadow of the chimney and pour forth his heart. He knelt outside the hedge that bordered the lawn and was startled to see a figure looming in his chosen spot. Suddenly the still night air was broken by the melodious tones of an alto saxophone.

"Tootles Walsh!" Georgie growled. "Why—"

"Tootles could play a saxophone and he did a commendable piece of work on the 'Blue Danube.' Mabel's golden head appeared at the window sill and her arm gleamed momentarily in the moonlight. A flower dropped into Tootles' anxious hand.

Mabel and Tootles began to whisper. Georgie, in his eagerness to hear them, crept further along behind the hedge. His hand touched something that began to squash, an unidentified garden product lost from a grocer's wagon many days previous. Tootles moved carelessly into the moonlight, his face uplifted to catch Mabel's slightest word. A dark object sped swiftly across the face of the moon and descended with accuracy upon his head.

At this precise moment the awful figure of Mabel's father charged around the corner of the house. Tootles, letting out another yelp, scuttled around the opposite corner and could be heard clanking over the back fence. While Georgie, no less startled and upset by Mr. Porter's stark avenging figure, leaped out to the middle of the street and raced away.

Georgie expected that he had heard the last of the troubadour incident, but he soon learned otherwise. He found it was difficult to make a date with Mabel. Tootles Walsh was the lucky boy. No, Mabel didn't know when she could give Georgie a date. In fact, she was rather choice of her company. "People who throw over-ripe tomatoes at unsuspecting persons were not her kind, thank you."

"You're welcome," Georgie rejoined shortly. "What is your kind?" he demanded.

"The Intelligentsia," Mabel answered haughtily.

"That must be Tootles and his bunch," Georgie snapped. "I suppose they're smarter'n garage mechanics!"

"Well, they don't throw vegetables at people!"

One Sunday morning the pastor announced that on the coming Wednesday evening at eight o'clock sharp the Ladies' Aid would hold its annual ice cream social. Music would be furnished by Mr. Fredrick Walsh, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mabel Porter. Georgie saw here and there the nodding heads and the knowing glances. Tootles and Mabel. They were a dear pair. Georgie felt ill.

"The Blue Danube," the pastor said, finishing his announcement. A hush settled over the audience. Tootles stepped to the front of the platform. He nodded confidently to Mabel and set his lips to the saxophone. He blew.

"Moo-oo!" blurted the instrument nasally. Tootles looked surprised. He snapped the stops and fiddled again. "Moo-hoo!" It sounded so funny people had to laugh. Georgie hugged himself when somebody yelled, "Give that calf more rope!" Tootles turned a brick red. He seemed to wilt under the merciless storm of laughter. Then he peered into the bell of the saxophone. He thrust in his hand and pulled out a long chain of frankfurters. He grinned sheepishly and mumbled something about the horn of plenty.

The audience thought it was an act, and after Mabel and Tootles finished their repertoire it crowded about the platform to congratulate them. Georgie was not there. Somehow luck was not with him in regard to Tootles Walsh. He hurried out to the church lawn and went directly to a spot in the hedge where he had hidden his ukulele. Tucking it under his arm he started up the lonely street.

The click-clickety-click of high heels on the cement walk behind him made Georgie turn. It was Mabel. She was coming to accuse him no doubt of putting those frankfurters in Tootles' horn. He started to run, but she caught up with him.

"Georgie," "Uh-huh?" "You mad with me, Georgie?" "N-oo."

"I'm sorry that snob Tootles played so well."

"What!" Georgie stopped abruptly. "I stuffed his old horn full of frankfurters," Mabel confessed. "He's stupid," she added furiously. "Intelligentsia! Fiddlesticks!" "Amen," Georgie said solemnly. He began to pick dreamily on the ukulele strings. Mabel hummed the tune, a simple lilting tune that seemed to blend perfectly with the young summer's night that surrounded them.

Saved From the Burning Liner



This woman passenger of the Morro Castle is being helped along the deck of a rescue vessel to which she had been dragged after having jumped from the blazing liner into the rough sea.

It is estimated that the federal government is spending more than \$20,000 a minute for all purposes. It would be a great saving if we could only stop the clock for a while.—Miami Herald.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

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This is Milk month in New York. Anyone hearing of a likely tax source will please communicate with Farmer LaGuardia. — Salt Lake Tribune.

**The Cost**  
Progress always involves risks. You can't steal second base and keep one foot on first.—Vancouver Sun.

**Classified Ads**

TURKEYS for sale. Call 9006. 1tp

MAN Wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TXL-116—SA, Memphis, Tenn. 6-8-2tc

LOST—between Sonora and San Angelo—small army trunk; contents badly needed. Notify Pat Black, Rockwood, Texas. Reward.

**LA VISTA THEATER SONORA**

Show Starts at 7:15

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY**  
Adolph Zukor presents the Paramount picture

**"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"**

Pauline Lord W. C. Fields  
Zasu Pitts Evelyn Venable  
Kent Taylor

**"The Lost Jungle"**

**SUNDAY — MONDAY**  
Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres  
("State Fair" Sweethearts)

**"Servants' Entrance"**

**TUESDAY ONLY**  
Chester Morris in  
**"Let's Talk It Over"**  
A picture you will like

**WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY**  
The ever-likeable  
**WILL ROGERS**  
in what he terms his "best" picture  
**"JUDGE PRIEST"**

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Tom Green and Rex Green left Tuesday for Henderson after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and children, Clayton and George, and Mrs. G. B. Hamilton spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Austin.

Mrs. J. O. Hightower and son, Richard Lee, are expected home tomorrow from San Angelo where the baby has been ill for the past month. He is improving.

Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson had as her guests during the Thanksgiving holidays her son, Willie B., Miss Martha Bunday, and Jack Seeks of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Misses Lillian Munnell and Topsy Whitehead of Del Rio and Nobel Taylor and Bruno Hockmout of Houston were the guests of Lea Roy Aldwell for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stites of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, of Texon, and Wallace Carnes of San Angelo, returned Saturday after visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

E. E. Pittman returned Sunday from Austin where he visited Mrs. Pittman. He was accompanied by Miss Annella Stites and Miss Faye James who were the guests of Mrs. Florence McKellar.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes returned Thursday night from Lampasas where she visited her father, H. B. Casbeer. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldwell and son, Lea Roy, home from Austin.

Maybe if fingerprints as well as signatures were required on further treaties involving navies, it would show whether the fingers were crossed. — San Francisco Chronicle.

**Christmas Cards?**  
Frank Knapton is ready to show his attractive samples. To delay longer is to court disappointment. Call him now at 24.—adv.

**Lights of New York**  
By L. L. STEVENSON

Practical joking is a popular pastime along Broadway—anything for a laugh. That has been the rule for a long, long time. Bill Phelon, a baseball writer on the Cincinnati Times-Star and the old Morning Telegraph, was a close friend of Bill Hanna, who wrote baseball for the old New York Sun. Hanna, slight and nervous, was a hypochondriac and was always calling on doctors or going to sanitariums. One night, Phelon walking down Broadway, encountered Hanna who was walking up. He greeted him casually and walked downtown and of course met Hanna whom he again greeted casually. Hanna blinked and returned the greeting somewhat anxiously. Phelon took another car ride and gave Hanna a third greeting. Then, according to the story, Hanna, believing he was seeing things, went to a sanitarium and gave himself up.

Another example with a newspaper connection, occurred on the old Herald. A report spread through the city room that a staff man was to be sent to Egypt to meet Theodore Roosevelt on his return from Africa. Naturally, there was great interest as to which would be the lucky one. Finally came a cable signed with the name, James Gordon Bennett, and addressed to an ambitious cub. It ordered him to proceed to Egypt immediately. The youngster's elation was none the less great because seemingly envious members of the staff assured him that the assignment meant that Bennett was keeping track of his work and that he was slated for big things. Rushing home, the cub showed the cable to his mother and while she was calling up family friends, he took it to his sweetheart. Then he started in buying equipment. At that point two older members of the staff, having some consideration, broke the news to the kid that the cable was a fake.

Perhaps yacht race yarns are a bit dated, but one newspaper story calls for another. Thirty years ago, the editorial heads of the Evening World conceived the idea of covering the cup races from a captive balloon. All arrangements having been made, a big advertising campaign was carried out and attracted a lot of attention because of the novelty of the stunt. The reporter selected for the assignment had never been up in a balloon before and had been in the air only a few moments when he became deathly sick. The only messages he sent to the ground were pleas to be yanked down before he died. But the World carried a brilliant report of the race as seen from the balloon. It was written by a rewrite man from Associated Press reports.

The Sun also had an idea for covering that same race. In those days there was no wireless, of course. So a schooner was chartered and anchored near the stake boat. From the schooner, a short cable was run to shore, the cable connecting with a telegraph wire. Boats were chartered to pick up the various stories and dump them on the schooner. Thus, the Sun was assured of fast coverage.

It happened that the man assigned to the schooner was not only the best dressed reporter on the staff but also the most fastidious. To make sure he would be on the job early enough in the morning, he boarded the old schooner the night before. When the other boats arrived for the race, they were met with frantic pleas to be taken ashore. The schooner was infested with vermin, and the reporter feared he would be eaten alive. His pleas were disregarded but he was taken off each night thereafter.

**Broadway eavesdropping:** "He lost that movie publicity job the first week after he got it. He couldn't spell colossal."

Get a snicker out of this. An ace headquarters detective who has a reputation for always bringing in his man, sat down in the dining room of a hotel in the Times Square sector. When he had finished his luncheon, he looked for his new light felt hat. In its place, was hanging an old, greasy black skimmer. And what did the sleuth do? Why he shouted for the house detective! P. S.—He got his hat back. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Turkey Has Two Necks**  
Scobey, Mont.—Fate threatened to give somebody a double dose of hard luck this Thanksgiving. A turkey was hatched here with two necks.

**Man Gets \$6 a Week Fat Compensation!**  
Wrexham, England.—His fatness is worth \$5 a week to James Williams, fifty-eight-year-old collier of Rhostyllen, near here. Williams was awarded this sum as compensation by Judge Sir Artemus Jones after doctors had testified in County court that owing to an accident received while working as a miner his weight had increased to such an extent that he is now unable to work.

**Geography Stories**  
Written by Pupils

Mythical "Trips" to Various Lands, Subject Matter

Geography students taught by Miss Rena McQuary recently have been writing papers based on their instruction in the classroom. Several of these papers will be published in the NEWS. The one printed today is that written by Patsy Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore:

**A Trip to England**  
One day I decided that I would like to go to England so I packed my trunk and left New York on November 26, 1934. One week later we landed in Liverpool, England, where I saw thousands of bales of cotton being unloaded.

From Liverpool I went to Manchester where they manufacture more cotton goods than any other place in Europe. I stayed in Manchester for nearly a week and then I went to Birmingham. The leading industry of this city is the manufacturing of steel goods such as steel rails, firearms, and automobiles. Most all of our steel goods come from this English city.

London was the next place I visited, and the most interesting of all. It is the largest city in the world and is located on the Thames River. In the harbor at London, I saw ships from my own homeland as England and America exchange much goods.

There are many places of interest in London. One of these is a group of buildings where parliament meets; another is Westminster Abbey which was more interesting to me because so many famous people are buried there. While I was inside, the chimes rang, and I liked their music. From the cathedral may be seen the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace where the King lives.

I expected to see many street cars in London, but the streets are so narrow that they use omnibuses because they can pick their way through the traffic better.

I only stayed in London two weeks but I would have liked to have stayed until the next summer so that I could see all of the many places of interest and enjoy England's cool summer climate.

I returned to Liverpool by train where I went aboard another large ship which soon sailed out of the harbor and sailed for home.

**A. & M. CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY IN BALLINGER**

The December meeting of the A. & M. Mother Club will be held in Ballinger this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Trail.

Plans for further activities of the club in raising money for the student loan fund will be discussed. The blankets to be sold as part of this program will be on display.

Have you ordered CHRISTMAS CARDS?  
Let Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapton, (phone 24) show you an unusually nice line of CHRISTMAS CARDS.—adv.

Fred Ramsey of Junction was the guest this week of Frank Ezell.

**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 o'clock  
B. Y. P. U. .... 6:15 o'clock  
W. M. U. .... Monday 3 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 o'clock  
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Services ..... 7:15 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.

E. Phillips Oppenheim owes the government \$720 in income taxes. The government it is said, is just waiting for a chance to hear his story.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**POSTED!**

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

**Officer in Charge!**

Oscar Appelt

Jim Farley to run for governor of New York in 1936! Just like New York to try to hog Santa Claus.—Chicago Daily News.

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.—Oneida (N.Y.) Democrat Union.

**Robert Massie Co.**  
Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444  
Day or Night

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Established 1910

**Harris Optical Co.**

Optometrists and Opticians

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**FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE**

Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo  
Direct Connections to  
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**INSURANCE**

Protection That Protects

FIRE	BURGLARY	ACCIDENT and
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Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

**Aldwell-Elliott Co.**

Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.

**Hotel McDonald**

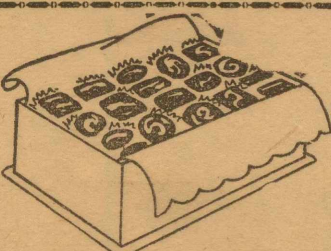
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Old Friends and New are always welcome .....

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

HOME COOKED MEALS ..... 50c

**HOLIDAY SWEETS**

—ALL THE GOOD KINDS—  
—PRICED REASONABLY—  
(Mail Orders Filled)



124 South Chadbourne—SAN ANGELO  
CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY

**It's Here NOW**  
—READY FOR YOU!

An assorted car of those good



THE SIGN OF QUALITY

**FEEDS**

—For Chickens —For Cattle

RANGE FEEDS THAT DO THE JOB WELL

**H. V. Stokes Feed Co.**

H. V. Stokes, Manager  
Phone 279 SONORA

**SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.**

SONORA, TEXAS

Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE  
BRANDING FLUID

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The Devil's River News  
ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs  
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James  
Associate Editor

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One Year \$2.00  
Six Months 1.25  
Three Months .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the  
character, standing or reputation  
of any person, firm or corpora-  
tion will be gladly corrected if  
the matter is brought to the at-  
tention of the publisher.

THAT DIZZY 1934!

When the chronologie of 1934 is  
made up, it will perhaps cast some  
light on the reported increase in  
psychiatric cases. Those who pon-  
der news events have only been  
trying unwisely to reduce the mess  
to orderly significance.

Dupont calls for limitation of  
munitions profits in war time. Og-  
den Mills, high priest of the Hoov-  
er "rugged individualism" creed,  
indorses unemployment insurance,  
and the Chamber of Commerce of  
the United States lines up with the  
New Deal. A Cleveland stabs an-  
other to death in an argument over  
the proper way to slice bologna,  
and a Colorado high school boy  
slugs nine college co-eds to see how  
good a boxer he is.

The head of the American De-  
partment of State is proposed for  
the Nobel Peace prize, and the De-  
partment of War unveils a new ar-  
mored tank capable of making 60  
miles an hour and carrying arma-  
ment heavy enough for use against  
fortresses. Babe Ruth goes to Ja-  
pan to stir Japanese enthusiasm  
for things American to a new high,  
and American farmers in Arizona  
bomb Japanese farmers and there-  
by help bring Japanese resentment  
against America one notch nearer  
the war stage.

The Daughters of the Confed-  
eracy meet in New York City, and  
a model citizen of Herkimer, N.  
Y., who had voted in every election  
in 14 years, discovers that he is not  
a citizen and prepares to take out  
naturalization certificates.

A Spokane husband accuses his  
wife of communicating with his ri-  
val by means of the Morse code in  
simulated snores, and a New York-  
er hammers his wife to death with  
their framed marriage certificate.

Smedley Butler says someone in-  
vited him to march on Washington  
with 500,000 "American fascists,"  
and United States customs men de-  
tain a quart bottle of gin shipped  
from the Philippines, declaring  
that while gin from the Philip-  
pines is duty free there is a tax  
on the bottle.

And with crime rampant, the  
Governor of Texas chooses Thank-  
sgiving Day for releasing a batch  
of 54 convicts from the state pris-  
on.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Shall We Get Up Steam?

Of the countless good stories at-  
tributed to Artemus Ward, the  
best, perhaps, is the one which tells  
of the advice which he gave to a  
Southern railroad conductor soon  
after the Civil War. The road was  
in a wretched condition and the  
trains were consequently run at a  
phenomenally low rate of speed.  
When the conductor was punching  
his ticket, Artemus remarked:  
"Does this railroad company allow  
passengers to give it advice, if they  
do so in a respectful manner?"  
The conductor replied in gruff  
tones that he guessed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it  
occurred to me that it would be  
well to detach the cowcatcher from  
the front of the engine and hitch it  
to the rear of the train, for you  
see we are not liable to overtake a  
cow, but what's to prevent a cow  
from strolling into this car and  
biting a passenger?"

There are not a few businesses  
which have slowed down to about  
the speed of the train of this story,  
but perhaps their owners, rather  
than follow Artemus Ward's ad-  
vice, could let their cowcatchers  
stay on in front and avoid the dan-  
ger of bovine attack from the rear  
by now increasing speed. It may  
require a deal of hard work and  
no little resourcefulness, but the  
road bed ahead of us in 1935 seems  
to have fewer curves and, after  
all, the only way to obtain momen-  
tum in business is to get up steam.  
—The Southwestern Ambassador.

Fighting Bronchos

(Continued from page 1)

ted the starring quarterback to go  
around end for the first touchdown  
of the game. Plunge for point  
failed.

Score: Eldorado 6; Sonora 0.

Second Quarter

Morgan scooped up ball when  
Eldorado muffed it and nearly got  
away with it. Sonora driving be-  
gan from Eldorado 35-yard line,  
with Smith and Barrow doing most  
of ball lugging. Sonora pass, Bar-  
row to M. Smith, good for gain  
from 20-yard line to 10-yard line.  
Sonora sweeping on to 1-yard line,  
only to lose 7 yards on fumble. El-  
dorado ball on downs. Eldorado ball  
on 20-yard line. Hext around end  
for 12 yards. Sonora again se-  
cured ball on own 40-yard marker.  
Pass, Barrow to Morgan, good for  
7 yards. As the half ended the  
ball was on the 50-yard line.

Score: Eldorado 6; Sonora, 0.

Third Quarter

Eldorado received ball on 10-  
yard line and clever sneak play was  
good for 25 yards through line.  
Eldorado through for 5 more, ball  
carrier stopped by Brantley. El-  
dorado punted. Sonora ball on El-  
dorado 48-yard line. Eldorado in-  
tercepted pass on first play but  
failed to make gain and penalized  
15 yards for roughness. Eldorado  
punted. Sonora ball on 31-yard  
line. Pass failed, then M. Smith  
through for 10 yards, ball on 19-  
yard line. Brantley failed to gain  
on dash across field. Morgan, on 5-  
yard line, received pass from Bar-  
row. Yard gained through line by  
Barrow. After hard end run by  
Barrow for touchdown ball called  
back because both sides in violation  
of offside rule.

Eldorado line held well. Sonora  
lost ball on downs at 2-foot mark-  
er. Eldorado kicked out of danger  
but Sonora started back down field,  
aided by pass to Morgan. Barrow  
forced out of bounds at 1 1/2-yard  
line, slightly hurt when went un-  
der car. Sonora ball on 1-foot line.  
No gain through line. Spread for-  
mation finally responsible for Bar-  
row's carrying ball over for touch-  
down. Kick for point failed as  
quarter ended.

Score: Eldorado 6, Sonora 6.

Fourth Quarter

Eldorado went to air quickly in  
fourth and remained there, gaining  
consistently on passes. Eldorado  
man forced out of bounds at 1 1/2-  
yard line. Line plunges put Hext  
on through for another touchdown.  
Point was made on a fake around  
end.

Sonora received kickoff on 20-  
yard line but failed to make any  
gains and finally punted out of  
danger. Eldorado began passes and  
succeeded almost as well with  
plunges through the line, Hext fi-  
nally going over for touchdown.

Sonora recovered ball when El-  
dorado man touched it but failed to  
retrieve. Marvin Smith going  
through. As the game ended El-  
dorado intercepted a Sonora pass.  
Final Score: Eldorado 19, Sono-  
ra 6.

Unique Educational

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday and Thursday were  
outlined by John Eaton. Vocal  
solos, "Mah Linda Lou," and "Love  
in Bloom," were sung by Miss Ma-  
rie Watkins, with piano accom-  
paniment by Miss Gertrude Bab-  
cock.

Rena Glen Shurley and Jim Tay-  
lor, high school freshmen, were  
presented pins by J. M. Puckett  
who commended them on their  
scholarship, indicated by having  
been designated "Lioness" and  
"Lion" respectively for the next  
six weeks.

The club voted to share with the  
Parent-Teacher Association the  
cost of providing milk for fifteen  
school children. The matter was  
presented by J. M. Puckett.

Following the luncheon the board  
of directors decided that members  
of the Broncho football squad  
would be invited to the luncheon  
Tuesday as guests of the club.

Mary Pickford denies that a re-  
conciliation has been effected be-  
tween her and Douglas Fairbanks.  
She can be that way if she wants  
to, but she ought to know that  
she's holding up the recovery pro-  
gram.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Since there are so many mis-  
takes to make, what's the use of  
making the same one twice.—  
Southwestern Ambassador.

Four Texans Would  
Be Rhodes Scholars

Four Hundred "Pounds" a Year to  
Be Granted for Study

Austin, Dec. 6.—Applicants for  
the Rhodes Scholarship from the  
southwest district this year in-  
clude four University of Texas  
students.

Winners get 400 pounds a year  
for two years work at the Univer-  
sity of Oxford, and are eligible for  
a third year of study with the same  
amount. The university applicants  
are Wickliffe Fisher of Austin,  
William Malcolm Logan of Brown-  
wood, Charles Richard West of  
Cisco, and Gordon Worley of Aus-  
tin.

Fisher is a middle law student.  
Logan, a student for the past two  
years in the Graduate School, re-  
ceived his bachelor of arts degree  
in Brownwood in June, 1932. He  
is working toward a master of arts  
degree in English, which he ex-  
pects to receive in June, 1935.

West, who will complete his work  
on the master of journalism de-  
gree in June, 1935, received his  
bachelor of journalism degree from  
the university in June. Worley ob-  
tained the bachelor of science de-  
gree in August, 1933, from Sam  
Houston State Teachers' College,  
and has continued his work in the  
Graduate School of the university.

The NEWS will print it for you.

WORD ORIGINS

From a Little Leather Bag  
Came Our Word—

'BUDGET'

In this age when nations, corpo-  
rations and families all have their  
budgets, it is interesting to trace  
the word back to its origin. The  
Romans had a word, bulga, which  
the Old French borrowed as bouge,  
boge, meaning leather bag. The  
diminutive form was bougette,  
"bag," "wallet." From this source,  
through the Middle English form  
bogett, bouget, is derived our own  
word budget.

The earliest meaning of budget  
was "a pouch or wallet, especially  
of leather," which suggests along  
with its other possible uses, a mon-  
eybag or purse. This meaning has  
become obsolete and budget has  
adapted itself to the more import-  
ant affairs of modern finance.

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

Don't expect too much of any  
code. Think how long it is taking to  
put over the extremely simple one  
Moses presented.—Tucson Citizen.

—Order those Christmas Cards  
NOW from Frank Knapton. He'll  
call at your home—just phone 24.  
—adv.

35 YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1899

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund  
left for Austin Monday to visit  
their daughter, Alice, who is at-  
tending St. Mary's Academy.

R. D. Halbert returned from San  
Angelo Tuesday.

Chris Wyatt the young stockman  
from Bee Hollow on the Llano was  
in Sonora Saturday.

M. V. Sharp, Joe North and  
Charlie Sharp returned from their  
three weeks' hunt last Saturday.  
They had a fine time and bagged  
18 deer.

J. R. Rowland was in from the  
Cusenbary and Decie ranch Wed-  
nesday for supplies.

The Prices obtained at San An-  
gelo and Kerrville for the fall  
wools are very satisfactory and the  
fall rains are a guarantee of a fine  
crop of lambs in the spring.

Geo. T. Wilson the jeweler will  
leave for his home at San Saba  
next week.

Bosie Sharp the obliging bar-  
tender for the Ranch Saloon re-  
turned from his visit to Brady  
Tuesday.

Al Haley was in from the T Half  
Circle ranch Wednesday on his way  
to London, Kimble county, after a  
load of cottonseed.

Phone your news items to 24.

Be Ready for  
Christmas Eve



NOW....

the Christmas buying  
season is in full swing....

Do what you will it's hard to get people to  
"think Christmas" until Thanksgiving with  
its joys, excitement and celebration is a thing  
of the past.

Now it's December and "only 14 shopping  
days until Christmas."

Start your buying now. Plan what you will  
give every member of the family ... and your  
friends. Then read carefully the NEWS ad-  
vertisements each week. They will help you  
with ideas, descriptions of holiday merchan-  
dise. The NEWS can guide you through the  
"maze" that Christmas shopping is thought  
by many to be. Merchants who advertise in  
the NEWS are ready to serve you. Give  
them a chance NOW!

Read NEWS'  
Advertisers  
Christmas Offers  
Thoroughly

SHOP FIRST in the NEWS---Your BUYING GUIDE

**Diamonds**  
**Watches**  
**Jewelry**  
**Silverware**  
At Prices You Can Always Afford!  
**JACOBSTEIN'S**

"Forward with San Angelo and West Texas Since 1916"



Music . . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Convention Discussions  
Outlined at P.T.A. Meeting

Prize to Sixth Grade  
for Securing Most  
Members

55 BELONG NOW

Library Talk Made by  
Elementary School  
Principal

A report of the silver jubilee convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Corpus Christi Nov. 19-22, made by Mrs. W. C. Warren, constituted the principal part of the regular meeting of Sonora Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren, president of the association, and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, vice-president-at-large, attended as representatives of the local organization. National officers present included: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president; Mrs. Robbins Gilman, national chairman on motion pictures; Miss Mary England, national chairman of membership; Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, national vice-president. Delegates from Texas associations numbered 687.

The message from the state president was read Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. T. Jones. A talk "What Constitutes a Model Library," was made by N. S. Patterson, principal of the elementary school. The fourth grade was given a book for having the most mothers present and the sixth grade an award

for having secured the most members of the association. There are now fifty-five members of the association.

**Yearbook Committee Praised**  
At a meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon the committee in charge of the compiling of the 1934 yearbook was commended for its work. It is composed of: Mrs. Hix Hall, first vice-president of the organization and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer; Mrs. Libb Wallace.

At the same executive committee meeting Mrs. J. W. Trainer was selected chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. W. S. Evans, formerly chairman, who requested that the change be made, will remain a member of the committee.

In telling of the discussions at the state convention Mrs. Warren declared that the meetings were built around the general theme of "Character Building" with the supplementary angles of: "can it be taught or does it grow out of what we do?"

The consensus of opinion, she stated, was that character must be "caught" rather than taught. It may be developed through attitudes and ideals, the former secured from the complex system of habits and experiences, and the latter of which are best grounded in religion.

**Character Cannot Be "Two-Fold"**  
A question which evoked much discussion on the convention floor was as to whether it is possible to be "personally honest" and "intellectually dishonest."

Stress was laid upon the fact that neither the character of the teacher nor of the parent can be a two-fold one. The instructor cannot have one type of character in the schoolroom and another after school hours. In similar fashion, the parent cannot be of one nature when the school children are at home and another when they are in the classroom.

Teachers, it was emphasized, make regular reports to parents

Mrs. Wilkinson  
Hostess to Contract  
Club Monday

Including several guests, Mrs. Will Wilkinson was hostess to the Contract Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Mrs. Mike [Murphy held high score for members and Miss Nan Karnes held high score for guests. Guests included the Misses Alice Karnes, Nan Karnes, and Mrs. Sterling Baker.

Members were: Mesdames Nannie B. Wilson, Lloyd Earwood, E. F. Vander Stucken, and Mike Murphy.

METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR  
TO GIVE CANTATA SOON

Regular rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Marie Watkins for a Christmas cantata to be presented at the Methodist Church Sunday night, Dec. 16.

The music arrangement which is being prepared bears the title, "Chimes of the Holy Night," and was written by Fred B. Holton.

but fathers and mothers are not required to report to the teacher. Often they do not see that the child receives enough sleep. The child is irritable because of this or some other indiscretion on the part of the parent and is not 100 per cent susceptible to the teaching given in the classroom that day.

**Natural Resource Wasted**  
"Gleanings" of the convention presented by Mrs. Warren include: "Tax-payers determine the per capita apportionment allotted the school children of our state."

(It was pointed out that if citizens do not pay poll taxes and property taxes the education of children is seriously affected because of the necessary cut in monies allotted for their education as a result of property owners' laxness in meeting such obligations.)

"One billion and a half cubic feet of gas from the gas fields of the Panhandle are being wasted every day. From this the state of Texas could realize \$37,000,000 annually—more than enough to finance our educational program for a year."

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, national chairman of motion pictures, spoke in the following manner regarding motion pictures in the United States:

"The aim and purpose of our motion picture policy is to secure for every child under the jurisdiction of the United States, or under the influence of motion pictures made therein, an adequate supply of suitable pictures for instruction, culture and recreation.

"Motion pictures are exerting five influences, viz: giving information, building attitudes, affecting health, affecting emotions, and changing conduct. We want motion pictures to bring to our children enrichment of mind and spirit without false standards, presented in an attractive way."

**More Members Wanted Locally**  
In a statement Wednesday Mrs. W. C. Warren, president, said:

"Somebody has said that the American people are the best 'joiners' in the world. Regardless of what we want to promote we can always get any number of signers, yet when it comes to an organization which means paying dues and doing some work, then we find the 'joiners' not so ready.

"We have an organization in Sonora—the P. T. A.—already with a 'fair-sized' membership yet not every home is represented. It is of interest to note that of our membership a very small percentage is made up of fathers.

"One of the most important purposes of this organization is the education of parents but as fathers require quite as much education as mothers it is discouraging to find they are slow in becoming members. They haven't been given enough to do.

"We must develop a new idea in American home life, namely, the principle that the father is just as responsible for the child as the mother and, in many cases, much more necessary to the boy in the adolescent period.

"I hope to see the day when every parent of a child in school will belong to the P. T. A."

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

W. M. S. Meets  
With Mrs. Halbert  
Wednesday this Week

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton read an interesting paper on "Work in Japan." "He Lives on High" was sung by Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. A. P. Prater. Margery Davis gave a piano solo, "Minuet in G"

Refreshments of hot cocoa and muffins were served to Mesdames H. V. Stokes, J. T. Howell, Cecil Allen, A. P. Prater, C. E. Stites, G. H. Davis, J. D. Lowrey, Hix Hall, William Pearson, J. T. McClelland, Joe Berger, O. L. Richardson, Robert Rees, W. J. Fields, sr., J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell, G. B. Hamilton, A. W. Awalt, Roy Gilman, and W. S. Ezell.

Meat Specialties  
Easy to Prepare

**Inez S. Wilson Tells How to Prepare Meats Easily**  
High in food value, low in price, and yet the meat specialties are slighted so often when it comes to planning meals simply because many housewives are not familiar with them and know little about their preparation. "There is nothing hard about the preparation of meat specialties," says Inez S. Wilson, home economist. "It is all in knowing how." Here are directions for preparing some of the most common meat specialties.

**Liver**  
Calf, beef, pork and lamb livers are all used. These are all especially valuable in the diet, because of their protein, mineral and vitamin content.

Liver may be broiled, fried, braised in casserole, or made into loaf or patties.

**Sweetbreads**  
Sweetbreads are considered a great delicacy in most sections of the country. As soon as received, plunge them into cold water and let them soak for an hour. Cook them slowly for twenty minutes in water to which 1 teaspoon of salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar have been added for each quart. Drain and again plunge into cold water to make them firm. Remove any little strings or membranes. These are easily detached after parboiling. The sweetbreads are then ready to be prepared in any one of the many ways in which they are served.

The usual methods of preparing sweetbreads after parboiling are: Broiling, creaming, rolling in cracker or bread crumbs and frying, baking, braising with or without vegetables, heating in tomato sauce, or combining with vegetables in a salad.

**Brains**  
Brains are cooked in acidulated water, just as described for sweetbreads. Then any membranes are to be removed.

After parboiling, brains may be broiled or panbroiled, fried in deep fat, creamed, scrambled, or heated and served in tomato sauce.

**Hearts**  
Beef, veal, pork and lamb hearts are all used. They should be soaked in cold salted water for an hour. Then they may be sliced and fried, stuffed with savory bread dressing and baked, or braised in a casserole dish. When baked, a few slices of salt pork or bacon may be laid across the top to keep the heart moist.

**Tongue**  
Tongue, either fresh, corned, smoked or pickled, offers great resources for different dishes. It may be fried, baked, braised, but whatever the method, it must first be prepared by cooking in water.

Wash the tongue in cold water, cover with hot water and cook slowly until it is tender. Remove the skin. This comes off most easily when it is hot. If the skin does not come off easily, the tongue is not done, so return it to the water and cook it longer.

Tongue may be served either hot or cold, and is especially good when served with spicy sauces.

**Kidneys**  
Kidneys should be soaked from two to three hours in cold salted water. Then they may be fried, broiled or combined with vegetables in a stew.

Kidneys are often served with a highly seasoned sauce.

Tweeds Most Popular As  
Coat Materials for Winter



Denton, Dec. 6.—It's winter!

Fashions are again making a debut to their entrepreneur, Old Man Winter, and who is quite frigid last year, shows indication of being even more so this season. "What's new in clothes apparel" is asked in fashion circles everywhere, but the question that is foremost—what kind of coats are going to be worn?

Herringbone tweed is staunchly advocated by young moderns at Texas State College for Women (CIA) for coat material. With wide flattering jabot collar edged with soft fur, plain tailored sleeves, and a leather belt giving the coat a "sporty" appearance, one coats, they add a note of elegance taller and more sophisticated. With "dressy" occasion in mind when the evening wrap is a little formal and one's coat is not as flattering as it might be, the new seven-eighths length coats that are steadily appearing are "the thing" in fashions. With a tuxedo collar and slightly rippled box effect in the coats, they add a note of elegance and lend a graceful contour to your costume.

For sport wear, the ever-popular swagger length styles made in brilliant tweeds or smooth wools cannot be overlooked. Latest trends in these coats show them lined with contrasting material—a corduroy velvet or plaid wool. Short coats in dull plaids with a close fitting neck and big sleeves at the wrist make an excellent addition to the winter wardrobe. Gaily trimmed with wooden buttons and worn with a solid colored skirt, this coat will make a suit that's certain to attract favorable attention.

THREE FEATURE FILMS AT  
LA VISTA COMING WEEK

A week's picture entertainment "par excellence" is the way Hix Hall, manager of La Vista Theater, might describe his screen offerings for the coming week.

The sweethearts of "State Fair," Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, are featured in "Servants' Entrance," the production for Sunday and Monday. Their performance in "State Fair" is an excellent "reference" to guide the theater-goer who considers their new picture.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown today and tomorrow with Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts and W. C. Fields in leading roles. The book has been one of the best selling of its type for thirty-three years—700,000 copies having been sold. The picture will be of interest to readers of the book and to those yet to experience that enjoyment. Another chapter of "The Lost Jungle" will be shown tomorrow.

Tuesday Chester Morris will be featured in "Let's Talk It Over." Wednesday and Thursday, America's most famous humorist, Will Rogers, will entertain with his "Judge Priest"—a picture he says is the best he ever made. A synopsis of the story would lead one to believe that it is truly an excellent vehicle for his talents.

Students Return to Austin

The Misses Alice Sawyer, Pauline Turney, and Ches Thorp, and John Hull, Lacey Smith and Edwin Sawyer returned to Austin Sunday where they are attending the University of Texas. They spent the holidays here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull brought the boys home for the holidays.



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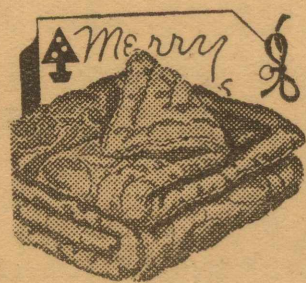
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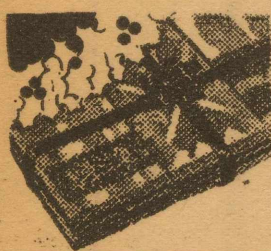
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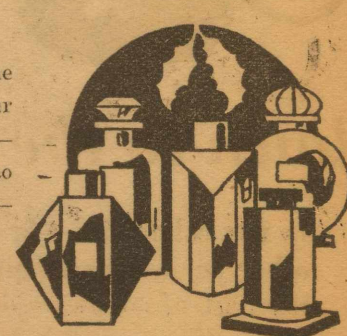
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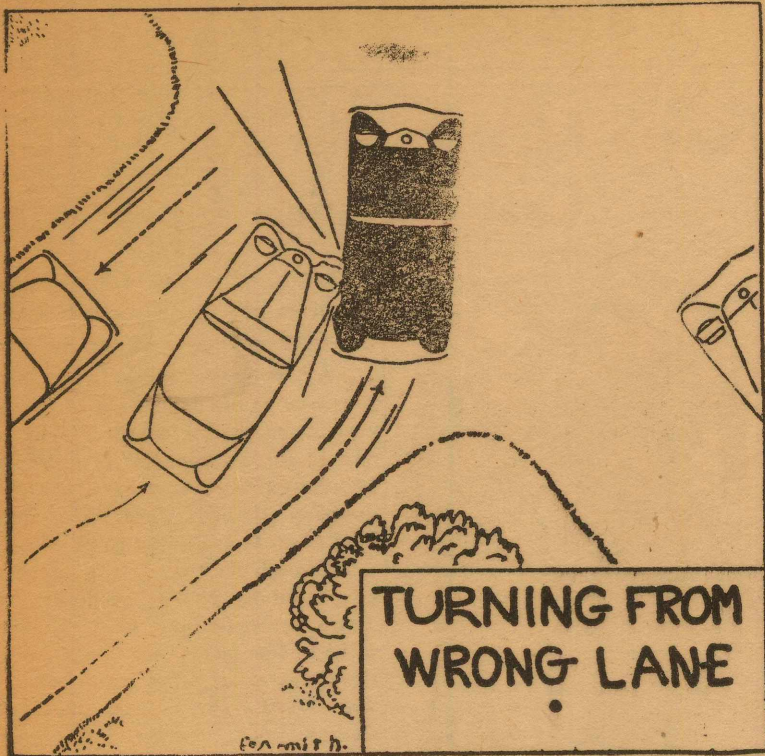
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Diagrams of Danger—No. 5



TURNING FROM WRONG LANE

No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian faults.

By HARRY C. HUSE  
Director, Department of Licenses, Washington.  
President, Region No. 4 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

There is nothing quite so mixed up in motor vehicle driving as the question of right and left turns, left turns particularly. This is because many cities of some states have their own regulations which are modified by intersecting signals and by traffic policemen whenever the occasion arises. This general rule may be laid down, however, for motorists:

Turn left from the left lane or from a point nearest center of the street. If this rule is followed, it will be found to work out better than any other method. Motorists in a left lane expect a car to the right of them to go ahead or to make a right turn, consequently, when, without warning, a car cuts in front of a stream of traffic in the other lane, there is confusion. Such a movement should be accompanied by hand signals at every stage of the way. The number of

accidents due to improper turns in 1933 was more than 40,000, with 75,000 or more persons hurt, according to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has put forth a left turn regulation as part of its Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance. It reads as follows: "Approach for a left turn shall be made in the lane for traffic to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and the left turn shall be made by passing to the right of such center line where it enters the intersection and upon leaving the intersection by passing to the right of the center line of the highway then entered."

If this were observed under all circumstances it would do much to reduce the terrible toll this nation now pays for motor vehicle driving.

The Gerrymander, an Old Scheme Used in Politics

The gerrymander consists in laying out electoral districts in such a way as to give the party conducting the operation an unfair advantage over its opponent. An authority defines the act as throwing "the greatest number of hostile votes into a district which is anyhow certain to be hostile, and adding to a district where parties are evenly divided a place in which the majority of friendly votes is sufficient to turn the scale."

Notable examples of gerrymandering came into notice near the end of the last century. For example, in 1888 the Republican majority in Ohio was estimated at 20,500. Two years later the Democrats carried the state legislature and changed the districts so that the Republicans could get only 7 out of 21 congressmen. Later on, the Republicans had their turn in power and arranged the districts so that they elected 17 congressmen.

Famous gerrymandered districts have been the "Shoe-string" district in Mississippi, 250 miles long and 30 miles wide, in which the negro vote was concentrated; the "Dumb-bell" district in Pennsylvania, composed of two separate groups of counties made "contiguous" by a single connecting county; the Missouri district, which was made longer than the state itself.

It is believed that the term gerrymander originated in Massachusetts in 1812.—Exchange.

Ants Outdo Man in Many Demonstrations of Skill

With well trained soldiers, skillful builders, successful farmers, and able rulers many of the ant nations challenge some of man's most outstanding accomplishments, says Pathfinder Magazine. These wonderfully organized tribes perform wonders which are hard to understand. They pursue methods remarkably similar to those of man. Their formations in war show a perfection which is not only similar to but rival that of the world's best armies. Working tirelessly some of them, instead of hunting all of their food, actually produce part of it themselves. Certain varieties of mushroom have been domesticated by them and are grown in underground beds receiving careful cultivation and watering.

Most striking of all is their building. Some of the tower-like structures ants erect would far outstrip those of man if they were considered in view of the comparative sizes of the builders. Some of the buildings reach a height of 20 feet and withstand storms remarkably well. Workers in the tribes are aided by slaves captured in wars.

Mississippi River Steamboating

One of the oddities of the early Mississippi river steamboating was that the pilot and not the captain was the master of the boat. The captain ran the crew and the cargo, but from the moment the lines were cast off until they were again made fast the pilot took orders from no one. He was supposed to "know" the river and he alone was responsible for the safe passage of the boat. And the pilots did know the river. They had to serve a long apprenticeship, the length of time depending on the individual and only ending when they were able to find their way up and down stream by day or night over the unmapped and unlighted 1,200 mile stretch from New Orleans to St. Louis. It was not until after the Civil war, when the government installed lighthouses and began channel improvements, that the positions of pilot and captain became normal.

Hiking 150 Years Old

Hiking is not modern, according to information revealed in London. It was called "pedestrianism" over a century ago, but the pastime was the same, according to a description in the Sporting Magazine, published in 1792. The opening paragraph of the article on pedestrianism declares that it is "an exercise which . . . has lately risen into much notice." It relates that Foster Powell, of Leeds, for a hundred-guinea wager, walked from London to York and back in five days, in the middle of November. He afterward accomplished several similar feats, and in his fifty-seventh year was still taking on bets. In 1765, according to the magazine, "a young woman went from Blencogo in Scotland to within two miles of Newcastle in one day, which is about 72 miles."

Quivering Aspen Leaves

One of the oldest legends in the Christian world concerns the constant quivering of aspen leaves, even in apparently still air, writes T. B. Lawrie, Winnipeg, Canada. A large number of persons believe the aspen tree supplied the wood for the Cross, and has never ceased to tremble for the part that it played in the crucifixion.

The Letter "D"

Although the sound which "D" represents and its place in the alphabet remains unchanged from earliest times, the form of the letter has undergone much improvement. The rounded form, as we know it, passed into Latin from the Chaldean alphabet. This form has come down to us. In the early Phoenician and Greek, as the chart shows, the form was quite different.

PERSONALS

Fred Simmons was in San Angelo Tuesday.

Floyd Ridley of Fort Stockton visited here several days this week.

Dan Cauthorn visited here a few days from his ranch near Mertzon.

Miss Bobbie Halbert and Bobbie Cauthorn were in Del Rio Saturday and Sunday.

H. V. Stokes and Vosberg Hall of San Angelo were in Del Rio Wednesday on business.

C. H. Taylor of the San Angelo Telephone Co. was here on business Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw and daughter visited in Ozona Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Renfro and daughter of Barnhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom Sunday.

Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., and Miss Joanna Stokes were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Miss Joanna Stokes returned Thursday from San Angelo where she has been for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merck and children of Sheffield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts and son, B. D.

Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Frank Grimes spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Miss Bess Moser of Menard was the guest of Miss Emma Sessions and Miss Harva Jones during the week-end.

Miss Babe White left Sunday for Austin after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hull for the holidays.

Louie Trainer returned to Fort Worth Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

Miss Muriel Simmons, Miss Bobbie Halbert, Hillman Brown and DeWitt Lancaster spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Alton Hightower spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter, of Mertzon.

Five-Point Order Adopted by Board

Relief Group Over State Must Observe Nepotism Rulings

Austin, Dec. 6.—Strict enforcement of the state nepotism laws has been ordered by the State Board of Control in the administrative ranks of the Texas Relief Commission, whose county administrators, department heads and other employes were informed of the position of the board in a letter from State Administrator Adam R. Johnson.

The board adopted a five-point resolution, declaring that:

1. It shall be the policy of the Board of Control from this date not to employ in the state relief organization married men whose wives have regular employment.
2. On and after January 1, 1935, men employed in the state relief organization whose wives have regular employment will be relieved

of their positions and women whose husbands have regular employment will be relieved of their positions in the state relief organization, and if it is found necessary to reduce the force before January 1, 1935, this policy shall apply.

3. Hereafter, only one member in each family who live in the same home and eat at a common table will be employed in the state relief organization.

4. On and after January 1, 1935, not more than one member of any family who live in the same home and eat at a common table who perform administrative duties shall be retained in the state relief organization.

5. All provisions in the Relief Acts and all general nepotism statutes pertaining to employment shall be strictly observed immediately in all state and county organizations of the Texas Relief Commission.

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SONORA, TEXAS

ABILENE CITIZENS VOTE ON ELECTRIC UTILITY

Abilene, Dec. 6.—Voters of Abilene recently gave their approval and vote of confidence to the West Texas Utilities Company in a special election to determine the attitude of the citizens toward (1) the building of a municipal plant, (2) the granting of another franchise to an individual, and (3) the attitude of the people toward their present electric rates.

The question of municipal ownership was defeated by a majority of over 3 to 1, the vote on the granting of another franchise to an individual who proposed to lower rates, was defeated 4 to 1. On the third question, the citizens voted they were satisfied with present rates by a majority of 2½ to 1.

General Johnson recently was laid up in a hospital with a sore foot.—News item. See anything of the Blue Eagle in the emergency ward, General?—Olin Miller in the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Rent it with a classified.

FRANKLIN, FAMOUS PRINTER ONCE WAS GRAND MASTER

A printer's composing stick, used by Benjamin Franklin while he worked as a printer in London, was presented to the Franklin Institute of Arts and Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa., some months ago. The donor of the relic was the Worshipful Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers, London.

Franklin became a member of St. John's Lodge, Philadelphia, in February, 1731, and served as its secretary (1735-38). He was elected junior grand warden of Pennsylvania, June 24, 1732, and grand master, June 24, 1734.

"Breath of Winter Is Blown Upon Dixie," headline. Fortunately it had not been eating onions.—Miami Herald.

The less a man knows the tighter he clings to the things he thinks he knows.—Southwestern Ambassador.



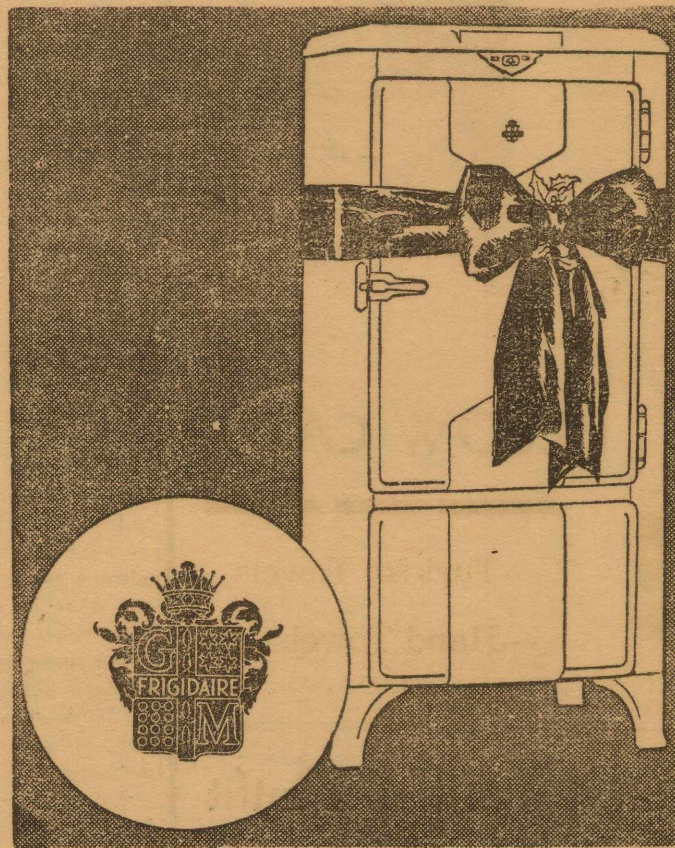
It all comes down to the telephone

IN THE calamities—fire, sickness, accident or other peril—the telephone is the first thing thought of. But its daily usefulness makes it scarcely less valuable.

It makes appointments. It reaches friends. It invites the ring of opportunity.

Its value is so great that it simply doesn't pay to do without it.

The Christmas Frigidaire... The Supreme Gift



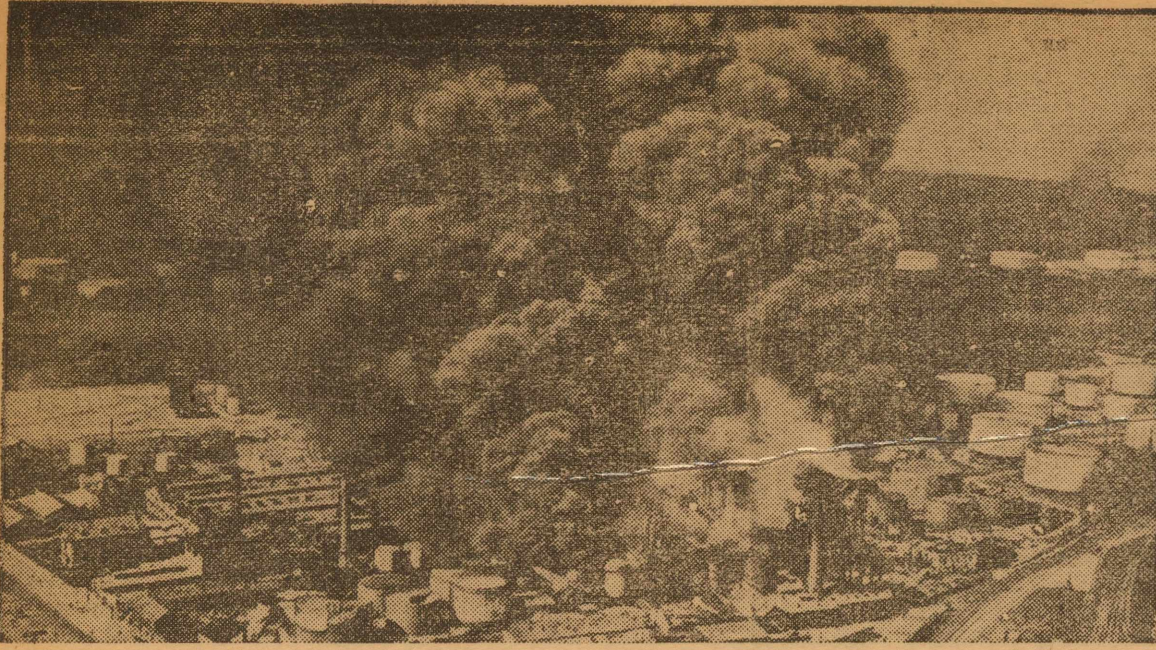
Clever husbands, thoughtful brothers, keen sons—all are solving their perplexing problems of what to give the family by selecting THE CHRISTMAS FRIGIDAIRE. It is the expression of your thoughtful loving care through the years—The Gift Supreme.

She will be delighted that your gift is a genuine Frigidaire, with all the Frigidaire features—the super freezer, cold control, hydrator for vegetables, and automatic ice tray release.

West Texas Utilities Company



### First View of Argentina's Disastrous Oil Fire



Aerial view, the first to arrive in the United States, of the fire that ravaged the oil tanks of the Compania Nacional de Petroleos, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company at Campagna, Argentina. Three persons were killed in the fire, and about \$3,400,000 damage was done.

### Planning of Menus Requires Thought and Great Care

#### Over-Emphasis on Certain Dish, "Because Johnny Likes It," Declared Unwise

Denton, Dec. 6.—There are many things to be taken into consideration in menu making. Some of these are: (1) age of those who eat, (2) occupation, (3) season, (4) time allotted for eating, (5) time allowed for preparation, (6) income, and (7) whether some of those eating are not able to eat certain foods.

One should not serve one dish over and over just because it is

Lena's favorite or because Jake refuses to eat without it.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, hominy grits, cream, toast, bacon, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Macaroni, ham, cheese, buttered onions, head lettuce salad, dressing, graham bread, butter, baked bananas, cakes, milk.

Supper: Cabbage salad, brown rice, butter, buttered carrots, whole wheat toast, cocoa.

Breakfast: Wheat cereal and dates, cream, waffles, syrup, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Baked liver, baked potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, dressing, bread, butter, baked pears, cream, milk.

Supper: Potato salad on lettuce, dressing, chipped beef on toast, spinach timbales, nut bread, butter, sliced peaches, cookies.

Macaroni, ham and cheese: Mix cooked macaroni, chopped boiled ham, diced cheese. Season with salt and pepper, put in a greased casserole. Cover with medium white sauce. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

Baked liver: Remove skin from sliced liver and let stand in boiling water for five minutes. Drain; season; roll in flour and lay in greased utility dish. Brush surface with melted fat. Fifteen minutes be-

fore serving lay in thin slices of bacon over liver and finish baking.

Waffles: Use 1 1/4 cups milk; flour; 2 eggs; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 3 tablespoons melted fat; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Sift all the dry ingredients into a bowl; add the yolks of eggs and milk. Beat well and add the melted shortening which has been cooled. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter; mix but do not beat. Pour three or four tablespoons of batter in waffle iron, which is very hot and well greased. It is an electric iron, so no grease is necessary. If a plain waffle iron is used, spread the batter slightly; close the iron and bake for 1 1/2 minutes or until the waffle is brown on one side; turn and bake about 3-4 of a minute. Remove and serve with butter and syrup. In using the electric iron bake until the waffle is a golden brown.

### Old English Sheep Dog First Recorded in 1771

The picturesque, affectionate Old English sheep dog's handsome shaggy coat completely hides his entire form, even his eyes that peer out from behind the loose hair, tossed freely as he ambles along with his bear-like shuffle, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. His hindquarters, most excessive in profusion of his coat, are rounded like those of the bear. The fore and hind legs of each side, moving forward simultaneously affects the curious rolling gait, peculiar to the breed.

However, when there is business elsewhere and he starts off in its performance, he develops almost incredible speed. Moving almost effortlessly, he covers ground at a pace quite unsuspected of a dog so compactly built . . . the long hair about his face flying to the wind and parting, to reveal a pair of bright, intelligent and friendly eyes that bespeak his honest countenance. They vary according to the color of the dog . . . very dark being preferred. Nevertheless, in the blue dogs, pearl, china or wall eyes are typical.

With all his beauty, affection and the acquisition of show-ring manners, he is just as sagacious, when pressed into the service as a working dog, as were his progenitors for centuries past. First recorded in a Gainesborough painting in 1771, he, and variants of the breed developed throughout European countries, are known to have been employed since time immemorial as herders and guardians of flocks and herds.

That vast empty silence would be the response of the rest of the country to Huey's proposal that Louisiana pull out of the Union.—Salt Lake Tribune.

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### Fires on Morro Castle and At Nome Alaska, Received Help of Red Cross Workers

A number of tragic and unusual disasters have recently called for Red Cross relief.

Included in them have been a flood in Kentucky, following a series of cloudbursts in August; epidemics of disease which threatened several sections, including some caused by drought conditions. Red Cross workers found much to do for the survivors of the Morro Castle fire and for those engaged in rescue work; and Red Cross relief went by airplane to Alaska when the famous old gold camp, Nome, burned in September.

### Treasure

By MADELEINE DIAZ  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

SUN reflected hotly from the yellow, sandy beach of the little island where Crandon Hawley and Helen Gregory walked.

Crandon was conscious of Helen's beauty.

But: "Steady there!" he said to himself. "Girls like that aren't for little boys like you, Crandon, my man."

To the girl he was a charming, light-hearted, not at all serious companion. Her pretty wiles seemed to get her nowhere with him. For Helen exerted herself as she had never before to gain the real interest of this strange man beside her.

They were—and had been for a week—guests at the same house party. Crandon, just through medical school, was taking a month's rest.

Helen was the daughter of wealth. It was obvious that Crandon must not give in to his love for Helen. It wasn't that she was well-to-do, alone, that held him back. But to him she seemed about the most useless girl he had ever seen.

"Was buried treasure really found here?" she asked, as they rounded a point of the tiny, uninhabited island.

"That's the story. Might as well believe it. Some of Captain Kidd's. He blew down this way and packed it here somewhere. And there's supposed to be some of it still here."

"Yes, Mrs. Ellis told me. A man and a girl will find it—"

"Yeah—so she said. Nice story for a hostess to keep tucked away in her box of tricks. Come on, race you to that next pine tree. Maybe it's there."

Better get away from anything sentimental, thought Crandon, as he watched the fleet little green figure skimming the sand at his side. Suddenly he was furious with her—furious with her for being so lovely, so alluring. And so utterly useless. And furious with himself and with that year of hard work and little money ahead of him. Furious, too, with himself for turning away from it, he thought bitterly, just as he was running away from Helen. Out of the corner of his eye he could see her gradually lose distance as he really tried to outrun her. He turned his head to look back—and didn't see a sand hummock in front of him, tripped over it and crashed.

The next thing he knew he was lying in an uncomfortable jumble on the sand, and sharp pains in his ankle told him that at least a bad sprain would pay him for his carelessness. In a second Helen was at his side.

"Are you all right?" she asked, as he sat up dizzily.

"Yes. My ankle's a bit done for, though," he answered.

Helen looked at his drawn, paling face, and then knelt down beside him, putting her arm behind his shoulder. For a moment Crandon let his head sink against her soft, warm body—and for a moment he forgot the pain in his ankle as well as his vow that he would leave Helen and the house party without letting her know he loved her.

But she didn't hear his inarticulate murmur of endearment. All her attention was fixed on his ankle.

"It needs bandaging, doesn't it?" she asked.

"Yes—but—"

"You think I can't help—can't do anything useful, don't you?" Her tone was a bit scornful. "Wait and see." She was gone like a flash and in a few seconds came back with the lunch basket Crandon had been carrying on his back. "It spilled off, but it isn't hurt," she said, rummaging in it. Quickly, with the help of a knife, she tore two big damask napkins into good bandage material and then, under Crandon's directions, bandaged the swelling and very painful ankle. Crandon, relieved by the taut bandage, became less intense.

"That's a darned good bandage. Where did you learn how to do it?"

"Where did I learn how? Oh, first aid classes at school." She flushed with pleasure. "Now you wait here till I get help." She gave Crandon a drink of cold water from the thermos bottle, scooped and piled up sand into a fairly comfortable rest for his back, and told him she would go back to the speed boat that had brought them to the island—they had tied it in a little cove half a mile up the beach—and take it to the mainland for help.

"I'll be back soon," she said, smiling at him. "And here's the thermos of coffee and the cold water. You lie quietly and don't worry about me. I'll manage the boat."

Help came in an hour. His host, the chauffeur and a handy man with an improvised stretcher, and Helen. They got him on the boat without much trouble. Helen sat beside him on the trip home.

"Are you afraid to be poor, Helen?" he said softly, capturing a small, cool hand. He had realized, in that dreaming, waiting hour, what her answer would be.

"No," she answered. "And you realized—that I'm not just—useless?"

"Yes—I saw that. But that's not what really matters," he said. "We found the treasure on the island, didn't we?"

"Yes," said Helen, bending swift lips down to his.

### Houston to Be 100 Years Old in 1936

Townsite Promoters Advertised It with Glowing Words

Houston, Dec. 6.—Houston was a tent and log village on a sylvan bayou when the first advertisement of the townsite appeared, August 30, 1836, nearly a hundred years ago.

The advertisement appeared in the Texas Telegraph and Register, the paper of Gail and Thomas H. Borden, which faithfully followed and reported the then migratory Government of the Republic thru many hardships and removals of the seat of government. The future of "Houston on Buffalo Bayou" was predicted thus glowingly by A. C. and J. K. Allen, promoters of the townsite:

"Situated at the head of navigation, on the West Bank of Buffalo Bayou . . . the town of Houston is located at a point on the river which must even command the trade of the largest and richest portion of Texas . . . and will at this time warrant the employment of at least ONE MILLION DOLLARS of capital, and when the rich lands of this country shall be settled, a trade will flow to it, making it, beyond all doubt, the greatest interior commercial emporium of Texas.

"Vessels from New Orleans and

New York can sail without obstacle to this place, and steamboats of the largest class can run down to Galveston Island in eight or ten hours. . .

"Nature seems to have designated this place for the future seat of government. It is handsome and beautifully elevated, salubrious and well-watered . . . It combines two important advantages: a communication with the coast and foreign countries, and with the different portions of the Republic. . .

"Preparations are now making to erect a water saw mill, and a large public house for accommodation soon will be opened."

Call Frank Knapton NOW! Let him show you unusually attractive Christmas Greeting Cards. Only 24 days until Christmas. Orders must be placed now.—adv.

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

### DEER HEADS MOUNTED

YOU'LL LIKE OUR WORK

B. M. CARRAWAY

Taxidermist Furrier  
405 S. Chadbourne  
SAN ANGELO

## Furs Wanted ALL KINDS

BEST MARKET PRICES PAID

Sonora Fur Co.

In Old Morris Blacksmith Shop Bldg

J. T. PENICK

HENRY DECKER

### "SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

## DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT



Painless Sweet Air Extraction Yea With Other Work.

Plates That Fit Completed in One Day If Desired.



Broken Plates Repaired.

Loose Plates Tightened.

WHITE BEAUTIES

Sincere Dentist

Hours—Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

No Appointments Necessary

DR. HARRIS

Chad. & Treble (Over City Drug No. 1)

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"



## FIT and PROPER

and Profitable for

HORSES  
BILLIES  
BUCKS

## OMOLENE

does the job better!

It's a Purina product and that says a lot—It's a concentrated grain that puts, NOURISHMENT in animals that need it. You'll never go wrong by depending on OMOLENE—Ask us more about it!

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.  
Since 1890

## FRUIT CAKE

that melts in your mouth!

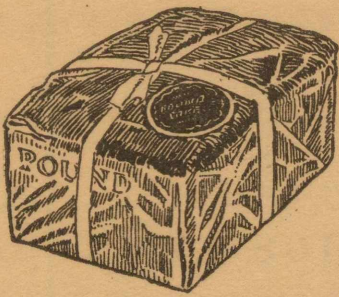
—It's so good and it's MADE IN SONORA

60c

a pound

SONORA BAKERY

RICHARD VEHLE, Proprietor



More West Texas News Than Any Other Daily

First With the Latest News

Holiday Rates Now!

San Angelo Morning

Times \$465

One Year By Mail In West Texas—Sunday Included

Exclusive West Texas Ranch, Oil, Livestock, Wool, Sports, News.

Printed at 2 a. m. in time for night football, baseball, other late news expected in an up-to-date morning newspaper.

San Angelo Weekly

Standard \$100

One Full Year In West Texas

16 pages filled with leading features of both dailies for preceding week.



## There's a 'write' Gift and a Stationery Gift

for every one who chooses  
at our store—

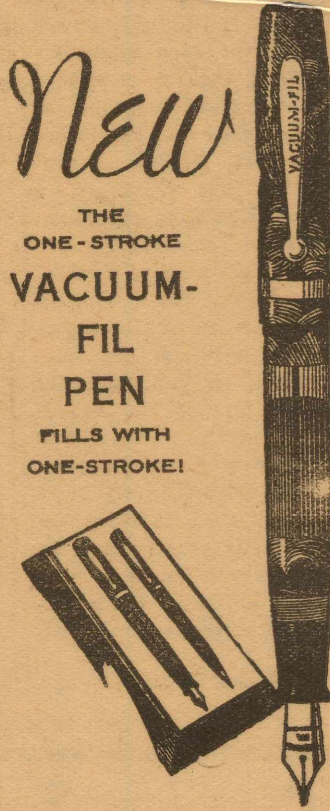
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**Corner Drug Store Inc.**  
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

### Senator's Tribute to Man's Staunch Friend, His Dog, Lives As Finest Tribute of Kind

Man has expressed his tribute to his staunch friend, his dog, in many ways but the best of these will likely go down in history as that spoken by Senator George Vest who represented Missouri in the United States Senate for twenty-four years.

Senator Vest was born in Kentucky in 1830 but went to Missouri as a young man and practiced as an attorney, first in Georgetown, seat of justice in Pettis county before the Civil War, and later at Boonville, on the Missouri River, fifty miles away. He represented Missouri in Congress from 1879 to 1903.

Senator Vest's daughter made her home in Scandia, Mo., until her death about two years ago.

Missourians still tell of Senator Vest's speech to a jury hearing the case of a man who had sued another for \$200 damages as a result of the killing of a dog. Senator Vest believed that witnesses and evidence were unnecessary so he only made this speech to the twelve men of the jury:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best human friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles the cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never

deceives him, the one that never proves ungrateful and treacherous, is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drifts fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains.

"When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying, to guard against danger, to fight against enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside may the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

When he had finished, tradition has it, the judge and several members of the jury were crying. The verdict was for the plaintiff. Suit had been brought for \$200 but he was awarded \$500.

An interesting sidelight to the story, is that the judgment was valueless as the suit was in justice court and a judgment of more than \$200 was not legal. Be that as it may, Senator Vest's tribute to the dog will long remain in the minds of dog lovers everywhere as one of the best that has ever been expressed.—R. W. J.

### Know Your Bank!

## When YOU cash a check

When you go to a bank and cash or deposit a check for \$100, drawn on a Los Angeles bank, or some other distant institution, you may wonder why the teller makes a charge of a few cents for "exchange."

For you the transaction is complete. It has not occurred to you that your bank has actually advanced you \$100 of its own money for a week or ten days until it can get the \$100 from the Los Angeles bank, meanwhile losing the interest on this amount.

Furthermore, during this process of collection your check must be entered, the proper forms made out, verified, mailed and otherwise handled by various persons.

So, the few cents "exchange" merely reimburses the bank for the expense incurred in giving you a valuable service.



**First  
National Bank**  
Sonora, Texas

**Tom Guest Injures Arm**  
Scratches on his arm while working on the residence being erected on the ranch of Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson last week resulted in a sore arm for Tom Guest who is carrying the injured member in a sling. Infection is believed to have developed.

**Mrs. Eaton and Daughter Home**  
John Eaton was in San Angelo Friday of last week. Mrs. Eaton and their baby daughter, Nancy Ruth, returned with him. They have been in San Angelo since the birth of the daughter several weeks ago.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris had**  
as their guests during the holidays their son, Woodrow, of Iran.

**Miss Lois Thomas returned**  
Saturday from Miles where she visited her parents several days.

### Champion Bulldogs Play Fort Stockton

**Rocksprings Will Fight for High  
School Grid Laurels**

Special to The Devil's River News: Fort Stockton, Dec. 6.—Fort Stockton will be the scene Saturday for an inter-sectional game which will determine the bi-district champion of District 17-B, represented by the Rocksprings Bulldogs, and of District 12-B represented by the Fort Stockton Panthers.

The Panthers achieved a seemingly impossible feat last week in their defeat of three powerful teams in seven days, beating Crane 19-0 on Saturday, November 24; Iran 25-7 on Tuesday; and Wink 14-7 on Saturday, December 1.

Rocksprings is not only the champion of District 17-B for this season, having defeated Eldorado, Ozona, Sonora, Junction and Menard, but has not lost a game. Neither has the Bulldog goal line been crossed this entire season.

Both teams have all it takes to make the game a close one and one which will prove of interest to football fans of the entire Trans-Pecos. Fort Stockton school and city officials, as well as the Lions Club and other organizations, are making plans for entertaining a mammoth crowd here Saturday.

**San Antonio Visitors Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulick of San Antonio were guests Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brasher. Mrs. Gulick is a sister of Mrs. Brasher.

### Fingerprint Work Increasing Rapidly

**U. S. Department Has Records of  
Nearly 4½ Million Criminals**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—With the close of the fiscal year recently the Department of Justice had in its files fingerprint records of 4,400,000 criminals. These records are elaborately cross filed revealing at a glance the types and classes of offenders.

The prints of over 6000 known criminals are classified under kidnapers, bank robbers, extortionists and racketeers. Because of the serious nature of the offenses these have been segregated by the Director of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover.

Within the fiscal year just closed the justice department records were used to identify 265,128 persons charged with crimes. The division of investigation identified criminals in 46.2 per cent of the cases referred to it, which is an increase of 1.2 per cent over the previous year.

During 1933-4, 621,560 fingerprints were added to the files of the department, showing an increase of 47,302 over 1932-3. The source of these fingerprints is through the co-operation of 60 foreign governments with which criminal data is exchanged, and 6774 enforcement officers and others who are sending prints at the rate of 2700 per week, according to Mr. Hoover.

Bring your Standard or Times renewal to the NEWS office.—adv.

**Elmo Johnson IH**  
Alvis Johnson was called to Alpine Monday to be with his brother, Elmo Johnson, who is seriously ill in a hospital there. He is reported to be a little better.

**Vernon Relatives Visiting Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McCurdy of Vernon arrived Friday of last week for a visit with Miss Sallie Wardlaw and Miss Clara Allison.

**Attended Funeral Tuesday**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars attended the funeral of William Cole who was buried in Miles Tuesday.

**Three Towns Named for Water**  
Dallas, Dec. 6.—Texas has three towns named for their pure sweet water: Agua Dulce, Mobeetie and Sweetwater. Agua Dulce is the Spanish word meaning sweet water, and Mobeetie is an Indian word significant of the same. Mobeetie and Sweetwater both were called "Sweetwater" in early days, and applied for this designation of their postoffices about the same time. Mobeetie was a little behind with its application and so took its original Indian appellation, but the creek on which the town borders still is known as Sweet-water Creek.



## Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

**SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
DECEMBER 7 and 8**

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

PEACHES—Libby's, sliced or halves; No. 2½ can two for 35c

PEACHES—Libby's, sliced or halves two No. 1 cans for 25c

PEAS, Mission; 2 No. 2 cans 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Dromedary, 17-oz. can .18

Corn, Country Gentleman, 2 No. 2 cans .25

CRANBERRIES, the pound .23

**Butter** Falfurrias Sweet Cream. Pound 45c

SALAD DRESSING—Vacuum Whipped El Food. Quart jar for 28c; pint jar for 16c

SYRUP—Karo Red Label or Blue Label; half-gallon can for 33c

**Sugar** Pure Cane Cloth Bag, 10 lbs. 53c

Orange, Lemon, Citron Peel, pound 39c

Candied Pineapple, red, green, white, 53c

MIXED FRUIT, cut, the pound 49c

BRAZIL NUTS, the pound 19c

ALMONDS, extra nice, the pound 23c

RAISINS, 2-lb. package for 17c

PECANS, thin shell; the pound 20c

WALNUTS, extra nice, the pound 23c

DATES, 1½-lb. package for 23c

LEMONS, the dozen 15c

SPUDS—10 lbs. Wisconsin No. 1 18c

YAMS, fresh, baking size, the pound 3c

ORANGES, the dozen 15c

APPLES, Delicious, box, \$2.19; doz. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT, bushel, \$1.25; dozen 30c

### Leonard Calvert Lands Again



Scene during the celebration of Maryland's three-hundredth birthday, showing Leonard Calvert and the first company of colonists landing at St. Marys City from the Dove and the Ark.

## City Variety Store

Give Her  
HOSIERY!

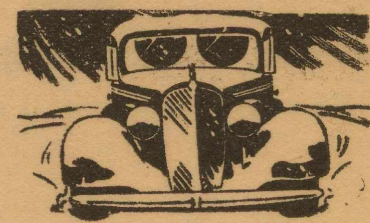
79c

98c

\$1.39

New Shades — — — — — Fresh Stock  
VISIT TOYLAND THE GIFT STORE

**CALLING ALL CARS!  
CALLING ALL CARS!  
CALLING ALL CARS!**



even Fords need  
winter servicing!

Good as it is the FORD needs special attention at the start of winter. Bring your FORD—or other car—in now and let us CHECK it and SERVICE it for the cold weather driving ahead of you.

Have your car ready for winter  
and save money!

**SONORA MOTOR CO.**  
SONORA TEXAS