

# The Devil's River News

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## Sonora Officials Seeking Customers For New Utility

### Waterworks System Would Compete With Eaton Hill Plant Given 1929 Permit

Signatures of 200 Sonora property owners having water furnished them by the Interstate Public Service Co. were announced Wednesday night as having been secured to an agreement to purchase from a municipally-owned water utility "when, if, and as soon as such system is constructed . . ."

Property owners were solicited this week by Alfred Schwiening, city commissioner, and George E. Smith, city manager. There are about 300 customers of the water company in Sonora.

Their action came after receipt of a letter from H. R. F. Helland, consulting engineer, San Antonio, who was recently employed to make a survey of the city prepar-

The water franchise granted by the city July 6, 1929, was to a co-partnership made up of J. D. Eaton, Bertha Eaton and J. D. Eaton, Jr., and was for a period of twenty years.

At that time the officers were: Roy E. Aldwell, mayor; S. R. Hull, commissioner, precinct one; W. C. Gilmore, precinct two; A. C. Elliott, city secretary.

The document, worded in about three legal size pages of single spaced typing, has included in it the following clause:

"(city) reserves the right to put in its own water system at any time it may see proper, provided such use may not prevent or interfere with the proper exercise of the rights and privileges herein granted."

The price said to have been paid by the present owners of the water utility to the Eaton co-partnership was about \$60,000.

atory to application for a government grant and loan for a waterworks project to be built and operated by the city.

### Total Cost Would Be \$75,000

Mr. Helland was employed May 25 by the city commission which agreed to pay his expenses up to \$250 for preparing estimates, maps, reports, etc.

Mr. Helland estimates the total project cost as \$75,000, divided in this manner: construction, \$68,635; engineering 6 per cent, \$4,118.10; land, \$500; interest during construction, \$550; legal, administrative and other overhead, \$1,196.90. Outright grant of the government would take care of \$33,750 of the total and the remainder—\$41,250—supplied by government loan to the city, to be retired by 20-year obligation bonds secured by a lien on the waterworks property and to be retired by water revenue.

No bond election would be necessary, according to Mr. Smith, in order for the city to proceed with the work if its application is favorably considered by the government agencies.

### Lower Rate Proposed

The agreement being signed by property owners this week stipulates that price to be charged by the City of Sonora will be "LESS" than that charged by the existing utility.

Mr. Helland has estimated the consumption of water by the potential customers of a city-owned utility. Using this as a base he mentions a tentative rate schedule as follows:

\$1.50 minimum for 2000 gallons.  
\$.50 for the next 1000 gallons.  
\$.30 per 1000 for the next 5000 gallons.  
\$.20 per 1000 for all over 8000 gallons.

He declares that, in his opinion, 200 initial customers and a gradual increase in customers until 275 is reached in the eleventh year, will care for bond retirement and give a surplus of \$26,410 during the 20-year period.

### Insurance Saying Possible

Operating and maintenance expense is estimated by him at \$3, (Continued on page 4)

## (An Editorial) LET'S TELL HIGHWAY COMMISSION THE NEED OF OZONA ROAD TOPPING

Not long ago a Sonora business man who serves the motoring public was heard to say to his companion:

"Yes, it looks like Sonora people are 'asleep at the switch.' Plans are being made for topping the highway west but I understand that done first will be beyond Ozona.

"If enough persuasion were brought to bear in Austin now it is possible that the road between here and Ozona might be topped first. It has been learned long ago that the communities which get most road work out of the state are those that continually make their desires known to the highway commission."

The NEWS believes that man was right . . . "as right as two rabbits," as a certain blackface comedian would say it.

Later an unimpeachable authority was heard to verify the fact that the road west of Ozona would probably be the first topped.

This week the highway west, beyond Ozona, has been nearly impassable. Highway department trucks, it is said, were stationed there to pull people's cars through the slough. The Monday morning dawn was observed by a bus driver and his four passengers as they sat in the vehicle in the middle of the road beyond Ozona.

Anyone who has driven to or from Ozona the early part of this week will tell of the mudholes through which he drove. The road was passable, if one used care not to slide off in the ditch.

The NEWS believes that the county and city administrations should make efforts now to urge the state highway commission to top the road between here and Ozona among the first projects that are authorized as a result of federal works money made available to them.

True, it will take personal effort, trips to Austin and a persistent hammering in every way to convince that group of men in Austin that "those folks out there in Sonora surely are wanting that Ozona road put in shape. Let's get it out of the way in this first group. They've been after it a long time."

The NEWS believes that it will be well worth the effort that is required on the part of the county and city servants.

## Station A Player To Be in Business

### "Lefty" White, Will Operate Station On Highway

Known to Sonora and Concho Basin League baseball fans as "Lefty" White, Russell (Buck) White, ace hurler for the Station A Sonora team, next week will enter the business field in Sonora.

Mr. White will operate the Humble service station now located on the Ozona highway near the city limit. The property, owned by R. L. Hallum, wholesale oil agent, was formerly located near Lowrey Draw on the Old Spanish Trail.

In an announcement this week Mr. White said he expected to begin operating his business about next Thursday.

Since coming here this spring to play with the Station A Sonora team Mr. White has been employed at the pumping station and at Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. He has been in oil company work before, at one time having been with the Union Oil Co. in California. In 1933 he played with the Fayetteville, Ark., team and the Joplin team of the Western Association. Last year he was with the Topeka, Kansas, and Siloam Springs, Ark., teams.

### RUSSELL LONG, INJURED IN JUNE, BROUGHT HERE

Recovering after injuries received June 21 when he fell from a pole near the G. H. Davis home, Russell Long, employee of the Humble Pipeline Co., was brought to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. Long said Monday that he was sitting up each day and was trying to do some walking.

## NEW LIONS PRESIDENT IN MEXICO THIS WEEK



DRN PHOTO

Plans under way to impeach John Eaton, recently elected president of the Lions Club here, on a charge of desertion of his organization two weeks after he was installed have been dropped.

The new president, pictured above, is said to be representing the Sonora group ably while at the Mexico City convention this week and in view of those circumstances it was thought best not to proceed with the investigation which was about to be undertaken.

## MRS. STEEN WILL VISIT FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA

The pleasure of seeing her mother, Mrs. T. A. Crawford of Alabama, and three brothers, two of whom are in the United States military service, will be Mrs. Belle Steen's when she visits in California for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Steen left Wednesday night for San Diego where her mother is living with a married son, T. A. Crawford.

About the first of August, June Crawford who is a United States Army sergeant stationed in Honolulu will arrive in San Diego on a 30-day furlough. The latter part of the month Charles Crawford, quartermaster on the U. S. S. Indianapolis, will enjoy a visit with his brothers, sister and mother.

Mrs. Steen will return here about the latter part of August.

## DENVER BUSINESS MAN WILL DIRECT LIONS CLUBS



No opposition was voiced on the convention floor of the Lions international convention in Mexico City Thursday when Richard Osenbaugh, who has been vice-president this last year, was elected president of the organization.

Mr. Osenbaugh is president of the Denver Sewer Pipe & Clay Co. of Denver, Colo.

First place among groups presenting special features on the stunt program was awarded the San Angelo Lions Cow boy Band.

## POSTMASTER IN SAN ANGELO FOR CONVENTION

Among those attending the joint convention of six postal service organizations in San Angelo Thursday was T. C. Murray Sonora postmaster.

James V. Allred was to arrive in San Angelo Thursday morning by airplane to address the convention. He was to address the convention Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Murray was undecided Thursday as to whether he would return to San Angelo Friday for that day's meetings. He and Mrs. Murray returned late Thursday.

## Peace Officer on Street Again

A. J. Owens, constable, who has been ill for two weeks was able to be downtown Thursday. He has had an attack of rheumatism.

## Ranchmen's Round-up, Aug. 6-7, Program Presents Capable Men

Educational topics of great importance and interest to ranchmen of the Edwards Plateau section combine with entertainment features that will interest every West Texan to give the tentative program of the Ranchmen's Round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station Aug. 6 and 7, an especially interesting "flavor."

The tentative program released Thursday by W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Station, thirty miles south of here, includes ranchmen, bankers, educators, members of the Station staff and others. Each of the men who will take part is a leader in his field or an expert in the particular branch of agriculture in which he is engaged.

Mr. Dameron feels that the following men and the subjects they will discuss will be especially interesting:

"Blow Fly Control," Dr. F. C. Bishopp, chief, Division of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, and Roger Gillis, Del Rio ranchman.

"Contagious and Parasitic Diseases of Sheep," Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian, of the Station staff.

"Mineral and Vitamin Requirements for Livestock" Dr. H. Schmidt, acting chief, Division of Veterinary Science, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, and Dr. W. T. Hardy, veterinarian, of the Station staff.

These talks, according to Mr. Dameron, will throw light on plans for and control of blowflies, symptoms to look for and procedure to follow in diagnosing contagious and parasitic sheep diseases,

the ailments of livestock when minerals and vitamins are not present in sufficient quantities in their feed and the benefits to be derived from proper range management to retain moisture and grass cover.

### Lots of Entertainment Planned

Mr. Dameron is stressing the point that the program is not all to be educational but that quite a few entertainment features have been arranged.

A free barbecue will be served both noons with the following ranchmen in charge: W. R. Cusenbary, Sonora; Tom Hampton, Rocksprings; S. S. Bundy, Roosevelt; T. A. Kincaid, Jr. Ozona; Russell Martin, Del Rio.

The dance the night of August 6 is in charge of B. M. Halbert, Jr. and H. V. Stokes, both of Sonora.

Swimming may be done by those who care to indulge in that sport. Educational motion pictures will be shown both nights by O. G. Babcock, entomologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Ranch Experiment Station.

Camping facilities are to be supplied those who accept the Station's invitation to come and remain the two days. Camping equipment must be brought as well as food for the morning and evening meals. For those who do not care to do their own cooking short order restaurant service will be offered.

### Tentative Program Arranged

Among those on the tentative program arranged by Mr. Dameron—other than those mentioned below—(Continued on page 8)

## Sutton AAA Money Last Year Only in Corn-Hog Division

### Cotton Payments Here in 1933 Were \$728; Runnels Gets Most Cotton Money

Tillers of the soil in Sutton county who raise—or agreed not to raise—cotton in 1933 received \$728 from the federal government by way of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Last year not a dollar came from the gracious beneficence of the AAA to Sutton county rural residents who might have raised cotton.

Crockett, Edwards and Brewster are the only other ones of twenty-two West Texas counties which did not receive money last year from the cotton division. The other counties included in the report are: Brewster, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Ector, Glasscock, Irion, Kimble, McCullough, Mason, Menard, Pecos, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Tom Green, Howard, Midland.

### More Than 1 1/2 Million Last Year

Leading cotton payment receiver in 1934 was Runnels with \$341,267.70 (1933—\$504,794). Schleicher last year received \$26,446.14 and the year before \$68,078. Total cotton payments in the West Texas group last year were \$1,269,116.88 and in 1933 were \$2,195,035.93.

In the "all payments" classification of money given out by the AAA Sutton is seen to have received \$112 in 1934 and \$728 (cotton) the year before. The \$112, further examination of the tabulation shows, was for corn-hog money received by Sutton county people.

West Texas, never considered a large producer of wheat, received more than \$34,000 last year and more than \$4,000 the year before from the wheat payment division.

### Gain in 1934 Over 1933

The cotton income of Texas farmers in 1934, one of the poorest crop years in history, was all (Continued on page 4)

## Local Men's Sister Buried Wednesday

### Funeral in Fort McKavett For Mrs. Travis Williamson

Funeral services were conducted in Fort McKavett Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Travis Williamson, 33, sister of Raymond and Granville Barker of Sonora.

Mrs. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barker of Fort Stockton and Fort McKavett, became ill in Fort Stockton Thursday and was taken to a San Angelo hospital the next night. She was believed to be improving until about 12 o'clock Tuesday night when a change in her condition was noted. She died three hours later.

She was reared in Fort McKavett and she and her husband and children, Wayne, Raymond Harold and Alvis, made their home sixteen miles south of that town. Besides her husband and children, the two brothers here and her parents of Fort Stockton she is survived by a brother, Bill, who is in business at Fort Stockton.

## FORMER SCHOOL EXECUTIVE HERE SHOULD DO DUTY

The other day in "Around the Square—and Here and There" column of the Nolan County News, Sweetwater, the following appeared:

"New Superintendent R. S. Covey fishing . . . he has just arrived from Sonora, which is in Sutton County . . . where they say there isn't a drop of natural running water . . . he likes Sweetwater . . . pretty good fellow, too . . . you folks who haven't met him, go around and shake his paw."

Charles Green is editor of the paper and thereby responsible for libelous and scandalous material appearing in its columns.

The NEWS calls upon Mr. Covey to inform Mr. Green of the beauties of Camp Allison and of the Llano and Devil's rivers which RUN quite a few miles through Sutton county.

## Sonora Team Takes Two From Veribest On Diamond Here

### Lefty White, Leading Hitter in First Game Which Was Taken By 8 to 3 Score

With twelve games to play before the season's end the Station A Sonora baseball team strengthened its position in the Concho Basin league Sunday when the scalp of the Veribest team was taken in two games on the Sonora diamond. Scores: 8 to 3 and 6 to 0.

Nearest contender to Sonora in the race for the pennant during the latter half of the season is Ellis Parts of San Angelo which Sunday defeated Miles, now in fifth place, by the decisive scores of 6 to 3 and 6 to 0.

Eola maintained its third place position and rank of .500 Sunday by sharing a twin bill with the Rowena team. Trailing in the 6-team league are Veribest, Miles and Rowena, in the order named.

### Eola Plays Here Sunday

In the games next Sunday Station A Sonora may have tough going as it tackles Eola—a team making a game fight to remain in the upper bracket of the league this half. Ellis Parts, on the other hand, should have little trouble with the Rowena team, which brings up the rear. Two victories by the Ellis Parts group would strengthen its position considerably although it would still remain in second place if the Station A team "produces" as it is expected to do on the diamond here.

## WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY

EOLA at SONORA  
Miles at Veribest  
Ellis Parts at Rowena

## CONCHO BASIN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Station A Sonora	10	10	0	1000
Ellis Parts	10	7	3	.700
Eola	10	5	5	.500
Veribest	10	4	6	.400
Miles	10	3	7	.300
Rowena	10	3	7	.300

### August 4

SONORA at MILES.  
Eola at Veribest.  
Rowena at Ellis.

The Miles-Veribest tilt (in Veribest) may change the standing of these two—now in fourth and fifth places.

### White Works With Bat

Lefty White, ace hurler for the Station team, continued his work with the stick in the first game Sunday and in four times at bat secured four hits which netted his team two runs. Archer, Sonora shortstop, was at bat five times, secured two hits which were good for two marches across the home plate. Both Gardner and Ratliff secured two hits in their four times at bat and each made a run.

B. Ray, Veribest shortstop, was leading hitter for his team in the first game, getting three hits, (Continued on Page 8)

## Ed's Better Now, Thank You!



After a few weeks illness and several sessions with the doctors, Ed ("Life of the Luncheon") Blanton, well known San Angelo Lion, is back at work, that is for an hour or two a day.

Sonora Lions who are well acquainted with the San Angelo printing company owner who is noted for his vocal work will be pleased that he is feeling better and will soon be "rarin' to roar," as one of his employees expresses it.



# "Useful Work Available for Trained Mind" --Dr. Elliott

Now that the high schools have closed and thousands of young people who were graduated during the past five years from high schools and colleges are out of work, many parents are deeply concerned with the question of whether it will pay to enter their children in college this fall.

Certainly no one denies the individual and social values of keeping young people employed, either at some course of study or in some gainful employment. Nor will many parents question the two-fold duty of giving their children all the education they can afford: first, the duty to the children themselves, and second, the duty to the social order.

### Pessimists Ever Present

It is obvious that if society is to solve its ever present intricate problems and to set continually for itself higher, finer and richer goals in human relationships, this generation and all succeeding generations must look to education. There is no other direction. The mind of the wailing pessimist and that peculiar individualist who never yet blessed mankind must not be given credit for wisdom in the maintenance of a healthy, democratic society.

Even in the recent years when a large percentage of college graduates were offered positions before they received their diplomas, the pessimist saw only waste of time in college training. Now, in these times when many college graduates cannot obtain employment, the pessimistic opponent of college education is in the heyday of his reactionary effluvia. Always he points to the person who made what he considers a success in life without much education or to the dumbbell who should never have been sent to college.

So much for the mind which sees only the hole in the doughnut and places no emphasis on the social values of education and education for the sake of education.

### Actual Records Interesting

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., a state institution which prepares its students in engineering, agriculture and applied sciences, inaugurated a job census of its more than 4,000 students who were graduated during the past seven years. The results recently published are most encouraging to the parent, who during these ominous times contemplates sending his child to college but looks to a return of his investment from the child's material success.

The census shows that 89 per cent of these 4,000 graduates of Purdue University are now gainfully employed, while 2.3 per cent are housewives or are post-graduate students. More than two-thirds of the 89 per cent are permanently employed at the kind of work for which they were trained at the university.

Other data of the census show that 9.9 per cent of the total graduates obtained employment under signed contracts before receiving

Ever felt this way about it? or why we no longer have a radio:

"Twas on the Isle of Capri that I met her—  
Have you tried the new Ironized Yeast?  
If your stomach is acid 'twill soon become placid  
On Hepatica (Sal) if you'll feast.

Do you tumble and toss when you wish you could sleep?  
Then it's Ovaltine you should obtain—

On the Isle of Capri—for a bump on the knee,  
It is Minnitrib takes out the Pain.

"Twas on the Isle—if your teeth do not glisten,  
Pepsodent is the stuff you should try—

But the coffee, young man, with the date on the can—  
Maybelline for the beautiful eye.

Mother, bring me the axe, and do not linger,  
And a smashed radio you shall see—

She wore a plain golden ring on her finger—  
Crash! Good-bye to the Isle of Capri!

—Sanderson Times.

their diplomas. Within two weeks after receiving their diplomas, another group consisting of 39.5 per cent of the 4,000 graduates had obtained employment, and ninety days after graduation 23.9 per cent more became employed.

In other words, 73.3 per cent of the 4,000 who graduated during the last seven years were gainfully employed within three months after receiving their diplomas. The salaries for the 73.3 per cent ranged from \$600 to \$10,000 per annum. The low salaries, the census shows, were materially supplemented by fees, bonuses, commissions and other kinds of compensation.

### Census Wide in Scope

The census covered the activities of those graduated in the principal courses of engineering offered by Purdue University: civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical; and pharmacy, agriculture, science, home economics and physical education.

The Purdue University survey reveals facts and factors bearing upon "the occupations, careers and opportunities of youth" which Dr. Elliott states "are fundamental social as well as difficult educational problems." He urges that both large and small educational institutions apply the job census to their youth problems.

He declared with significant emphasis: "The times may be 'tough.' Nevertheless, I am certain that our higher institutions are producing an army of 'tough-minded' young men and women who are going to find useful work that can be done only by trained minds. \* \* \* For the great mass of those coming to and going from our colleges and universities, education must have a very definite and helpful relation to the work yet to be done. Learning, earning and yearning are essential elements of the modern life stuff."—Exchange.

## 'Happy Though Wed' Age Groups Stated

### Early Marriages Not Happiest, Professor Determines

A new chart showing the ages at which men and women should marry if they are to have the greatest chance of happiness is presented by Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics at the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary, in a recent issue of the Bombay, India, review, Marriage Hygiene. Data on which the present chart is based include not only Dr. Hart's first studies of the subject eight years ago but also all other data of married happiness and unhappiness which he has been able to collect.

Contrary to a common idea, early marriages are not the happiest, at least for the American populations to which Dr. Hart's data chiefly refer. Instead, the ages at which the chance of marital happiness is mathematically greatest are 33 for the bridegroom and 27 for the bride. Dr. Hart's chart shows, however, a range of greatest chance of married happiness corresponding to bridegroom's ages between 29 and 37 and bride's ages between 23 and 31.

The ideal age difference between bride and bridegroom seems to be about five years the happiest bridegrooms being about that much older than their brides. Even outside this charted range of maximum chance of happy marriage, Dr. Hart's data shows a wider region corresponding to a reasonable chance of happiness.

In this zone are bridegrooms as young as 23 and as old as 47, marrying brides as young as 21 and as old as 38. Again the ideal difference in age is about five years. Although there undoubtedly would be many exceptions, there seems to be relatively little chance for boys who marry younger than 20 or girls who do so younger than 19.

### Mrs. Ory Still in San Angelo

Although her condition is considerably improved Mrs. Perry Ory who suffered a severe arm injury June 14 when in an automobile accident is still confined to a hospital in San Angelo.

The story is denied that a recent double defeat of the Giants by Cincinnati will be carried to the Supreme Court for its constitutionality.—The Detroit News.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A policeman breaking up a street gamin free-for-all. . . . But with no attempt at making arrests. . . . A waiting taxicab driver whiling away time by listening to a beauty aid broadcast. . . . A car with a South Dakota license stopped in Times Square. . . . The occupant, a very dignified, middle-aged man . . . and on the seat beside him a ukulele. . . . Osgood Perkins, boss of the aviators in "Ceiling Zero" on his way to the Music Box. . . . A blind man singing my current favorite, "Zing, Went the Strings of My Heart." . . . Have reached a point where I can do without, "Isle of Capri." . . . An inebriated gentleman in full evening attire threading Broadway traffic . . . and ignoring stares and grins. . . . Frank Case, of the Algonquin, chatting with Margalo Gillmore. . . . Lester Stone, secretary to the mayor, trying to enter city hall without being stopped by those eager to see his boss.

An ancient Italian digging dandelion greens on Riverside Drive. . . . Wonder if dandelion wine is still being made? . . . Long lines of men and women leaning on the wall and watching the river. . . . Canoe paddlers in bathing suits. . . . Wonder what's become of that red-headed girl who used to walk from One Hundred and Sixteenth street to Seventy-second street each morning? . . . Motorists, to whom she was a familiar figure, used to smile and wave at her. . . . But she never paid any attention. . . . Merely strode along as if after a walking record. . . . Athletes in running pants taking their daily exercise. . . . Dog walkers chatting with fellow dog walkers. . . . Wish I had time to take a bus up to Inspiration Point. . . . The board sweep of the Hudson there is surely inspiring. . . . and I like to watch the river boats.

Pleasant chat with Judge Harry B. Keidan. . . . About old Detroit days. . . . Always feel young again when I visit with him. . . . My youth came back also in talking over the phone with Leo Bastendorf. . . . Dropped in to Major Bowes' cocktail party. . . . He lives alone atop the Capitol theater. . . . But has four servants. His apartment is an art gallery. . . . With a special lighting system for the various canvases. . . . A gallery of auto-graphed photographs also. . . .

That Forty-second street bar with 32 mixed drinks in the window. . . . They all look authentic, too. . . . and that sign on a Seventh avenue grill, "A 100-foot bar to serve you." . . . Wonder if there is any significance in the fact that there are many nut shops on Broadway? . . . Morris Gest still wearing the old familiar hat. . . . Wonder what happened to that brighten-up-Broadway movement? . . . The so-called main aisle seems to look more seedy every day. . . . A push cart man in dire distress. . . . A suddenly swerving taxicab literally upset his apple cart. . . . Adventurers in too much of a hurry to wait for lights braving Times Square traffic.

Gardenia vendors on almost every corner. . . . A nickel for a bloom that used to be in the luxury class. . . . Wonder if \$8 orchids are still being sold. . . . A restaurant sandwich man resting before the window of another restaurant. . . . Four pants-to-match sandwich men in one Forty-second street block. . . . Friend Captain Spaulding off for the Baltic. . . . Hope to sail the Caribbean with him again this fall. . . . Rival rose peddlers glaring at one another.

A cop bawling out a tough looking taxi driver . . . and the driver taking it meekly. . . . Neighborhood movies that have solved the problem of filling the balconies. . . . By permitting smoking upstairs. . . . Guthrie McClintic, who holds that more than ever, "the play's the thing." . . . Because talking pictures, with almost limitless scope for scenic effects, have made it impossible to get the public into theaters merely by spectacular scenic productions.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Two "Dog Killers" Turn Soft and Quit

Murphysboro, Ill. — Mayor Comte hired two men to "shoot to kill" to rid the city of uncensored dogs.

Armed with revolvers, the two men set out and found a dog. Louis, the first dog catcher, leveled his gun. The dog wagged its tail. Louis put his gun away and said, "I quit."

His companion took up the burden, but the dog left before the execution could be completed. Undaunted, he found another dog and leveled his gun. A boy looked over a nearby fence and pleaded: "Mister, don't shoot my dog."

The man put his gun away and joined Louis in informing the mayor that he would have to hire a couple of new dog killers.

## SENT TO ETHIOPIA



Some indication of the concern with which the State department viewed the prospect of war between Italy and Ethiopia was given by the shifting of Cornelius Van H. Engert, a specialist in near eastern affairs, from the post of first secretary of the legation at Cairo, Egypt, to that of charge d'affaires and consul general at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

### The Term "Rabelaisian"

Francois Rabelais was a French author, humorist and satirist whose works are characterized by extravagant fiction, grotesque mirth and coarse satire. Works by other authors and stories told by raconteurs that are of a similar character are called Rabelaisian.



JERSEY cow for sale; fresh. Call 8602. M. G. Shurley. 38-3tp

TWO-room furnished apartment. Phone 73. Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 2c

FOR Sale—Universal electric floor scraper; 1½ horsepower motor. Inquire at NEWS office. 38-1tp

CLEAN RAGS WANTED THE NEWS will pay five cents a pound for good clean rags, free from buttons. Bring to NEWS office.

TWO OR THREE PASSENGERS WANTED!

SEDAN owner wants two or three to share expenses motor trip to San Diego, Cal., about August 7. Apply NEWS office. 38-2tp

RANCH worker wants work; experienced; good references. Phone 31. Lee Davis. 38-2tp

Phone your news to 24.

## Record Feed Crop In Texas Predicted

Conservation and Utilization Plan Urged By A. & M. Official

College Station, July 25.—In direct contrast with last year's food and feed shortage, a record feed crop will be harvested this season throughout Texas that will give an eighteen months' supply if conserved, H. H. Williams, director of the Texas Extension Service, predicted last week.

In view of unusual food and feed crops this year, Mr. Williams announced a ninety-day, statewide educational program to emphasize to Texas farmers the importance and methods of harvesting, storing and utilizing this season's food and feed crop.

In announcing the eight-point feed conservation and utilization program, Mr. Williams said that, along with the Extension forces, the Texas Experiment Stations, staff, various farm and commercial organizations, newspapers and farm magazines will all cooperate in this movement to prevent waste of the extra food and feed crops.

The eight points as outlined by the Extension director are as follows: to dig trench silos or build up ground silos for storage of feed; to repair barns, bins and storage places for the harvested grains, orchard and field crops for home consumption; to use the best practical means of protecting stored grain and field crops from weevil and rat damage; to stack

hay in the best known methods to prevent deterioration; to increase the number of milk cows, hogs and poultry for home use; to offer for slaughter only well fed and finished animals; to finish all Texas cattle and other livestock for market on Texas grown feed; and to feed work stock and breeding animals well during the winter months.

### N. S. PATTERSON ILL AS RESULT OF BOIL ON NECK

A week in an Austin hospital was the recent unpleasant experience of N. S. Patterson, former Sonora school instructor who is a student there this summer.

A boil on his neck became worse after a week-end trip he and Mrs. Patterson took to Dallas and it was thought advisable that he should go to a hospital Tuesday of last week. In a letter to a friend here this week Mrs. Patterson said that it was thought he would be able to leave the hospital the first of this week.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

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

Superior Ambulance  
Service

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**August 16 and 17**  
**DANCES AT NIGHT**

# will you serve on a jury WITH THIS LADY?

### Put Gulf "on trial"

Tried Gulf gas lately? If not, you've a big surprise coming.

Put it "on trial" in your car for the next 3 weeks. Then see if you don't agree with this fair member of the Gulf "jury."

### 750 "Jurors"

750 car owners recently served as jurors in a "trial" of That Good Gulf Gasoline.

They drove it for 3 weeks—compared it with their regular brands on (1) mileage (2) starting (3) pick-up (4) power (5) all-around performance.

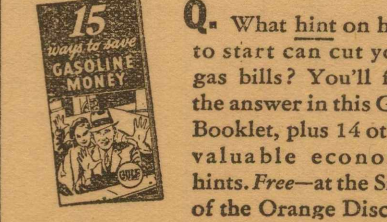
### Verdict—Gulf!

At the end of the trial, 7 out of 10 voted for Gulf on one or more of the five counts—many on all five.

Why? Because Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 2 or 3 ideal gas qualities—but all five.

Try Gulf 3 weeks. We'll bet it's your regular gas from then on!

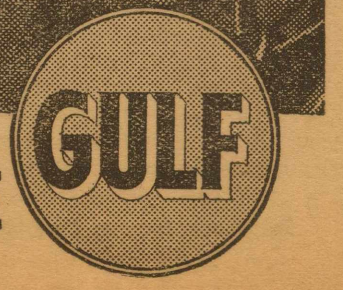
GULF REFINING COMPANY



Q. What hint on how to start can cut your gas bills? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.



**THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE**





**Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Post Begin Long Airplane Jaunt This Week**



Survey of a new air route from America to Asia is believed to be the purpose of the trip of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Post to Alaska, Siberia and other points which was announced last week.

Monday of this week was named by the Posts as the date of their departure.

Mrs. Post has never accompan-

ied her famous husband (globe circled in 1931) on any long flights. The "Winnie Mae," almost as famous as its pilot on the round-the-world jaunt with his flying partner, Harold Gatty, will not be used this time. Instead a new monoplane recently built to Mr. Post's order will be the mode of transportation.

The above picture shows the noted flyers and their wives. It was taken shortly after they finished their flight around the globe in eight and two-thirds days. Left to right are Harold Gatty and his wife, and Mrs. Wiley Post and her husband. In the inset is Florence C. Hall, 1931 flight backer, and the "Winnie Mae."

**VEHLES LEFT SATURDAY; MOTOR TRIP TO FLORIDA**

A motor trip which will take them to and from South Bay, Florida, was begun Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and children, Dickie and Betty Grace. They will return about Aug. 4.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Vehle, who lives in South Bay, will return with them to make her home in Sonora with her daughter and family.

Miss Viba Holland and Tommie Barrow are employed at the Vehles' bakery while the proprietors are away.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**LA VISTA THEATER SONORA**

SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"The St. Louis Kid"

featuring the popular star

JAMES CAGNEY  
Don't miss the next episode of "Tailspin Tommy"

It's on the same program

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"Star of Midnight"

with

WILLIAM POWELL and GINGER ROGERS

TUESDAY ONLY  
"Mr. Dynamite"

Featuring Edmund Lowe  
A Dashiell Hammett story—written by the author of "Thin Man."

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
"I've Been Around"

You'll Like

CHESTER MORRIS and his playing in this motion picture

**Federal Men on "Fringe" of U. S. Perform Host of Duties in Course of Twelve-Month**

The thirteen guardians of the Rio Grande, otherwise known as the Border Patrol, in the Marfa area which is under the supervision of Chief Inspector Ivvan Williams, traveled a total of 166,326 miles to perform their duties last year, according to the report made up at the end of the fiscal year.

While 161,438 miles was made by motor, the patrolmen also went 4,740 miles on foot and 148 miles on horseback.

These men who appear around Marfa and on to the border in the olive drab uniforms, cover lots of territory during a year's time and perform various types of missions. They apprehended two smugglers of aliens during the year and about 57 persons who had obtained illegal entry into this country. They found something over 160 other violators of other laws during their tours.

**"Inspect" Transients, Too**

They delivered 205 persons wanted by the immigration service and fourteen wanted by the customs departments. They examined 1,291 freight trains and one passenger train. They questioned 2,872 persons arriving on freight trains. They stopped and interrogated 106 persons on 28 buses and 195 persons in 171 automobiles. In the meantime they talked to 303 persons arriving in 276 other convey-

**Undergoes Operation**

Miss Thelma Rees underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last week in San Angelo.

**Devil's River Shops**

- BLACKSMITHING
- WOODWORKING
- ELECTRICAL
- RADIO

G. B. RANKHORN  
(on Lowrey Draw bank)

**TURKS FIND WAY TO BEAT POLYGAMY BAN**

**Women Taken Outside Ankara on Work Contracts.**

Ankara, Turkey.—Polygamy and secret religious marriages are still problems which are worrying the Turkish republican government.

Four years ago marriages were made civil ceremonies and monogamy for all future unions made the law. There is a "superintendent of marriages" in each municipality, and couples who are physically "passed" for marriage come before him for their union.

But habit keeps many of the Turkish population following the old ways. Now a clever trick whereby this is done has been discovered.

Men from Anatolia go to Istanbul and there find young women, especially pensioned war widows and orphans, and engage them on employment contracts for work in the provinces.

These contracts are duly legalized by the public notary. When the women want to marry they approach the provincial cleric, exhibit their contract, saying that it is a civil marriage contract, and so the cleric, who does not understand the document, proceeds to unite them in marriage according to religious rites.

If they married civilly they would lose their pension. So they have invented this way of taking in the clerics, who thus innocently break the law in wedding them religiously when they have never been through a civil ceremony.

The Ankara government is about to issue regulations forbidding public notaries to legalize these employment contracts which are being abused in this way.

As for polygamy, Turkish men still succeed in practicing it. From Thrace they cross over into Bulgaria and there marry wives under the Koranic law and bring them back. In the same way the men of South Anatolia cross into the region of Alexandria, where they are outside Turkish jurisdiction, and there they provide themselves with more wives.

This practice is also to be stopped by a law which will attach severe punishments to these subtleties.

**Science Discovers "Pink Elephant" Is Not Real**

Houston, Texas.—"Pink elephants," according to Dr. Frank A. Pattie, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Rice Institute, are merely mental images an intoxicated person believes to be the real thing. Doctor Pattie explained mental images in connection with a lecture on his studies of a "unique" mental process termed by Erich Jaensch of the University of Marburg, Germany, as the "eidetic image."

The eidetic image is produced by allowing the subject, preferably a child, to view a complicated picture. The subject is then told to look at a gray screen and see the picture again. If the subject can produce eidetic imagery, he sees the image on the screen.

**125-Year-Old Church Is Dissolved by Court**

Lisbon, Ohio.—The 125-year-old Trinity Reformed church in Hanover township, near here, was dissolved under an order issued by Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones.

A 40-acre tract was divided. The synod was granted the church and its site. The parsonage was awarded to the Central Theological seminary and the cemetery adjoining the church was assigned to the Trinity Reformed Church Cemetery association.

The parish was established in 1810 by Rev. John Stauzh, a German Lutheran minister. He served as pastor until 1847.

**Building Construction Is Ahead in California**

San Francisco.—California leads the nation in the present boom in home building and modernization, Clifford C. Anglin, district director of the federal housing administration, announced.

Banks and other leading institutions in 27 states have allocated \$208,134,689 to cover FHA applications, he said. Of this amount \$67,222,000, or more than one-third, was accounted for by California.

**Find \$10,000 Hidden in Iowa Corncrib**

Spring Hill, Iowa.—For a while J. A. Cook didn't know just what to think. Could it be that the AAA was turning corn into gold, after all?

Called to administer the estate of a brother, Cook sold a corncrib full of corn. While workmen were loading it from the crib into their wagon they suddenly stopped, rubbed their eyes.

There, in the middle of the crib, was a pile of money. Ten thousand dollars they counted, in gold coin and bills.

Cook's brother had been known to be well-to-do, but not to the extent of being able to hide \$10,000.

**PERSONALS**

Edward Guffin of Austin is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell.

Miss Louise Gardner returned last week from Junction where she has been visiting.

Mrs. George E. Smith and son, Edward Farrell, have returned from San Angelo.

M. M. Stokes and son, S. H., and daughter, Mrs. A. P. Prater, Mrs. J. C. Bridge and Wayne Stark were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet and children, Bobbie and Patsy, will leave Sunday for College Station where they will stay a week.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Thelma Rees and James Caldwell spent the week-end in Forsan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allison were through here Saturday enroute to San Diego and other cities in California where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill have as their guests this week Mrs. Neill's sister, Miss Bertha Harris, and niece, Miss Blanche Breden of Cuero.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ogden and son, Wayne, were in San Angelo Sunday. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. A. E. Ogden, who visited here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridley had as their guests for several days this week, Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mrs. Jim Eckert and children, and Mrs. S. B. Thomas of Miles and Mrs. Minnie Hill of Temple.

**LLANO COUNTY BUZZARD "CROP" 35,000 IN DECADE**

Llano, July 25.—A buzzard trap has been operated successfully on the A. F. Moss ranch in Llano county more than ten years and Manager Mark A. Moss says that some 35,000 birds have been caught.

The catch has been comparatively light during recent years, he said, when not more than 100 birds have been trapped each spring, which is the principal trapping season. In earlier years as many as 1,000 were caught each spring.

Because of the success of the Moss trap others have been built in Llano county. They have the appearance of a large turkey pen and are made of heavy wire netting about 40 by 20 feet in size. They have two openings for the birds to enter and a dead animal of any kind is used for bait. A few live birds are left in the pen as decoys, while others are killed.

**Mrs. Puckett Now in Christoval**

Improvement has been such in the condition of Mrs. J. M. Puckett of Sonora that last Saturday she was taken from San Angelo to Christoval where she is convalescing. Her son, Dow, is living with her but is visiting in Sonora this week.

Congressmen must cross their fingers when they swear to support the constitution.—The Miami Herald.

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"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"  
Old Friends and New are always welcome . . . .  
Stop in to see us when in Sonora . . . .  
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SERVICE YOUR CAR WITH **HUMBLE PRODUCTS**

—He'll be in charge at the NEW Humble service station near the city limits of Sonora on the OZONA HIGHWAY.

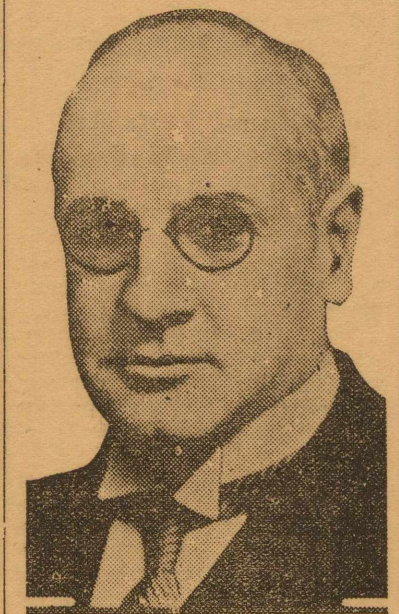
OPENING ABOUT AUGUST 1st!

You Know How He Pitches . . .  
He'll Treat you Right in a Business Way

Owned by **R. L. Hallum**  
Humble Agent

Operated by **Russell (Lefty) White**

**HEADS NEW PARTY**



Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce, who has accepted the leadership of a new political party having for its object a "reconstruction and reform program" such as he has been advocating for the past 18 months.

**Rare Plant Has Two Leaves**

The rare Tumboa plant of south-west Africa grows just two leaves, but these may become ten feet long.

England has increased the duty on monoles, but then George Arliss already has his.—The Omaha World-Herald.

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

**TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FIREMEN OF GENUINE WORTH TO TEXAS TOWNS**

Fire prevention experts of the nation are loud in their praise of the Texas Firemen's Training School conducted at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College last week.

Among these Dean Provine of the University of Illinois, director of the similar school of that state, and Col. Clarence Goldsmith, Chicago, member of the national board of fire underwriters, declared the Texas school second to none in the country. Ralph H. Durkee secretary-manager of the San Antonio Safety Council, asserted that such activities, participated in by thirty-seven states, are an important factor in the annual reduction of fire losses.

Mr. Durkee pointed out that the problem of fire-prevention fire protection and fire-fighting is one touching closely the interests of taxpayers. This is proved by the fact that the yearly fire loss of the United States had mounted to the staggering sum of \$400,000,000 up to two years ago, since which time there has been a marked decrease. For 1934 the loss for the nation had been reduced to \$263,000,000, the lowest since 1916.

Prof. H. R. Drayton, director of the Texas school, stressed the fact that the primary function of a fire department is to preserve life.

The enrollment of the school just closed showed 202 Texas cities and towns represented, with an attendance of 487 firemen and fire marshals. This compares with 1930 when 196 enrolled representing 76 cities and towns. This growth of enrollment is indicative of the recognition by city officials and by citizens of the vital character of training in fire prevention and fire fighting.

The Firemen's Training School of Texas should continue to grow each year. Certainly every Texas city and town should be represented at the yearly school sessions, because public interest is evident where exists such destruction of life and property as is caused by fire.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

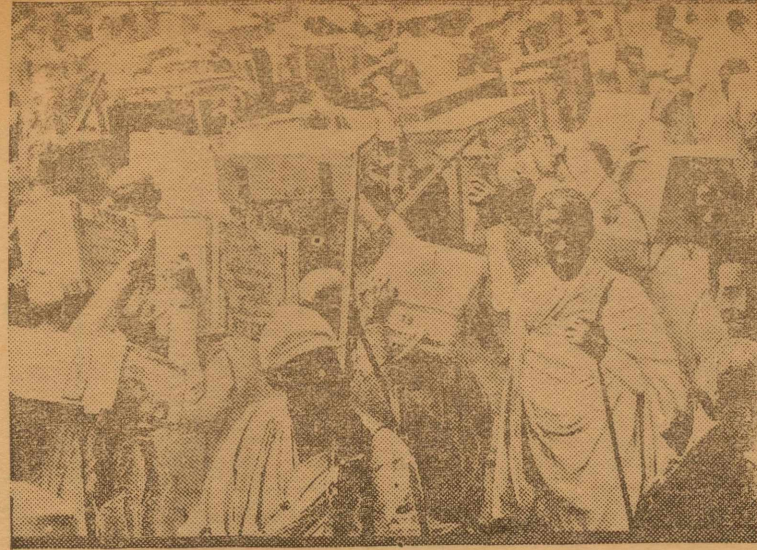
"Some critics are like chimney sweepers; they put out the fire below, and frighten the swallows from their nests above; they scrape a long time in the chimney, cover themselves with soot, and bring nothing away but a bag of cinders, and then sing from the top of the house as if they had built it."—Longfellow.

**Mrs. Ridley Better**

Mrs. C. O. Ridley returned Tuesday from San Antonio where she underwent an operation recently. She is improving.

**For Every Requirement**  
 Through our factory connection we can furnish any kind of duplicating and triplicating forms in books or pads for any purpose—at low cost!  
**SALES BOOKS**  
 CAFE CHECKS AND Manifold Books  
 REMITTANCE BLANKS CONTRACTS

**Getting Ready to Fight the Italians**



Carrying ammunition in boxes upon their shoulders, these Ethiopian soldiers are mobilizing at Addis-Ababa, the capital, in readiness for the expected attack on their country by the Italians. The troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are fierce fighters, but seem to have old-fashioned rifles and to lack military form.

**Said to Be Unlucky**  
 It is unlucky to shake hands across the table or to carry anything on the shoulder in the house.

**Much More Important**  
 "Is he trustworthy?"  
 "Trustworthy! Why, I'd trust him

with my life."  
 "But how about money?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

**Few Surnames in Sweden**  
 Surnames are not universally used in Sweden. Comparatively few peasants have surnames.

**Sutton AAA Money**  
 (Continued from page 1)

most half again larger than in 1932 before the adjustment program started, according to complete official state and county three-year cotton figures just received by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Farm value of Texas cotton last year, not including benefit payments, was more than 32 million dollars larger than in 1932. Benefit payments designed to bring cotton prices more nearly into line with industrial prices in normal years acted as farmers' crop insurance last year by adding \$34,132,325.09 to the cotton income. This does not include about nine million dollars' worth of unsold Bankhead certificates in farmers' hands.

Total farm value of Texas cotton was: \$158,343,000 for 1932; \$297,964,166.67 for 1933-34; and \$224,779,307.61 for 1934-35, exclusive of unsold Bankhead certificates. The farm value of lint and seed for 1933 and 1934 exclusive of benefit payments, was \$235,508,000 and \$190,646,982.52 respectively, compared with \$158,343,000 in 1932.

Averaging the increased income to farmers since the beginning of the adjustment programs, Texas has received an average of slightly over 100 million dollars more per year for its cotton under the new order than was received in 1932. The increase was almost equally divided between increased market price, due partly to the adjustment program, and the benefit payments derived entirely from processing taxes.

The farm value of lint and seed given in this report is based upon yield and price figure furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. Benefit payments include those made to April 30, 1935.

**State Men Seeking Precipitation Data**

**Dam Work in Texas Requires Much Information About Streams**

Investigation work regarding rainfall in this area and the amount of precipitation necessary to cause "high water" conditions in this section was being done in the Sonora country this week.

Tate Dalrymple, Austin, who has been with the State Board of Water Engineers for ten years, and W. H. Albert of the same state board were here Wednesday. Mr. Albert has headquarters in San Angelo.

Rainfall records are being sought from the top of hills where streams in this section head. With this information in hand analysis may be made of causes for flood conditions at various times.

Mr. Dalrymple stated that the West Nueces river has the greatest run-off per square mile of drainage area of any river in Texas, recorded measurements show. The scarcity of water in Texas at many places is heightening interest in the construction of dams. To do this with the greatest efficiency maximum stream flow records are quite valuable and Mr. Dalrymple and Mr. Albert are engaged in compiling information which will be of aid in analysis of water problems in the state.

**Sonora Officials**  
 (Continued from page 1)

480 for the first year and is increased to \$3,600 by the sixth year.

The saving in fire insurance premiums paid by Sonora property owners would be \$1,360 to \$1,600 a year, Mr. Helland states. Adequate fire protection for the town would also be accomplished, he states. The key rate saving would be 17 to 20 cents.

**May Apply By August 1**  
 Mr. Helland, in his letter, expresses the hope that application may be completed and submitted by Aug. 1. To do this he advises that the Public Works Administration application blank contain in detail such information as the following:

- a) complete description of the existing facility and should define its present physical condition
- b) the experience record of the existing facility to show revenues, sales or service from which revenues derive, class-type and value as to rates, and maintenance and operating expense.
- c) the franchise, permit, or license under which the competing facility operates should be described.

The waterworks system at present serving Sonora from wells and plant on Eaton Hill is owned by Interstate Public Service Co., Bay City, the waterworks division of which is managed by K. D. Horton. The local property is operated under the name of Central West Water and Power Company. John Eaton, son of J. D. Eaton of San Angelo, former owner of the system, is employed as local manager of the company.

**Lions Committees Named Tuesday**

**Ten From Here May Go To Group Meeting in Ballinger**

With several of the members in attendance at the Mexico City convention of the organization the Lions Club Tuesday noon attended to routine business of the club and dismissed after a short entertainment program.

Two solos were sung by Lea Roy Aldwell with piano accompaniment by Edwin Sawyer. W. S. Evans of San Angelo was a guest at the luncheon.

It was decided that paper dishes and eating utensils which the club has in storage should be given the Ranch Experiment Station for its Ranchmen's Round-up, Aug. 6 and 7, as an expression of its desire to cooperate with the Station in holding its "party."

The treasurer W. C. Warren, was instructed to secure for the club two sets of dishes available as a result of purchases at local grocery stores. The dishes are to be given the first member of the club who marries.

Announcement was made of a group meeting to be held tonight with the Ballinger Lions Club host at the Ballinger Country Club. The Ballinger secretary was told that ten Sonora Lions would be present.

Committee assignments made at the recent meeting of the board of directors were read by the secretary. The list will be published in next week's issue of the NEWS.

**BYRD WEATHER MEN FACE BITTER COLD**

**Their Most Difficult Job With Expedition.**

Hollywood.—Down at the bottom of the world, where the winds howl all winter long at a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, members of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition spent 18 long months.

And of all the difficult and dangerous jobs assigned to members of the crew, the balloon man's long vigil amid those icy blasts, headed the list.

Even the two cameramen who risked their lives to photograph exciting incidents agree that their job did not compare with that of the meteorologist.

The story of George Griminger, sent with the expedition by the weather bureau in Washington, was told by John L. Herrmann and Carl O. Peterson, who brought 130,000 feet of film back from Little America.

**400 Balloons Released.**  
 Day after day Griminger mounted the snow covered roof of the science building and kept a telescope trained on balloons soaring into the atmosphere. More than 400 balloons were released by the meteorologist to determine wind velocity and direction at various altitudes.

The neat little pile of record books cost Griminger many a frost bitten cheek and finger. For hours at a time, exposed to the extreme cold, he kept his eye on the telescope. Because the lens must be adjusted constantly, he could wear only silk gloves. These kept his fingers from freezing to the frigid metal, but they weren't much protection from the cold.

Griminger relayed his readings through a telescope to fellow scientists in the warm building below. Readings were made once a minute until the balloon was lost from sight. In daylight, their course could be followed up to 30,000 feet. During the long winter of endless night, little paper bags containing lighted candles were attached.

**Suffered From Frostbite.**

Griminger wore a noseguard and other special equipment, but still he suffered continually from frostbite, the cameramen related. As a matter of fact, all of the 55 men under Admiral Richard Byrd, and the admiral himself, were frostbitten at one time or another.

Frequently the cameramen and others on trail trips would be caught in a blizzard, and parts of their bodies frozen before they could erect a shelter. Al Wade of North Hollywood suffered the most severe case. He was eighteen pounds lighter when released from the hospital.

Motion picture photography was difficult at any temperature below zero and almost impossible at 40 degrees on down, the cameramen reported. Down to 40 degrees the film becomes brittle, and beyond that it continually breaks.

The camera itself freezes at low temperatures and the hand crank cannot be turned.

The photographers developed a technique of their own to defeat the weather. Placing their cameras in ovens, they would prepare a scene for photographing, race for the cameras and grind them until they froze.

Once Herrmann clambered up a 75 foot steel radio tower for a bird's-eye view of the camp. The scene over, he tried to descend, but discovered his legs were frozen to a pair of steel supports. Another man climbed up and shook him loose.

Another time on a tractor trip, he fell backward into a 12-foot crevasse, but escaped with bruises. The cameramen and four others were bound for the admiral's advance base to bring back supplies and equipment left by Byrd when he returned to Little America by plane.

**Bullet-Proof Vests Are Found to Be Inadequate**

Toledo, Ohio.—Bullet-proof vests with which peace officers are equipped are no longer a protection against some of the firearms and munitions, in the belief of Sheriff James O'Reilly, of Lucas county.

For that reason government limitation on velocity of ammunition was urged by him in a letter sent by Prosecutor Frazier Reams to Congressman Warren J. Duffy of Toledo.

The sheriff, citing the making of super-powered firearms and munitions, said that should officers arm themselves with equally powerful weapons, lives of bystanders would be endangered by ricocheted bullets.

**Ancient Tooth Extractor Now Used as Nail Puller**

Eau Claire, Wis.—A wicked looking tooth extractor, made by his great-grandfather in Scotland more than three score years ago and now owned by E. D. Hatch of Eau Claire, is better adapted to pulling nails, prying up box lids, or opening windows. The instrument, strong enough to perform any of these tasks, was operated on the lever principle, in much the same manner as a bowler is gouged out of the ground.

**Stuff'n Dates** by Ned Moore

**TAKING SENTIMENTAL LIBERTY WITH THE LIBERTY BELL**

UPON THE COMPLETION OF THE STATE HOUSE IN PHILADELPHIA, PA. THE ASSEMBLY DESIRED A BELL TO SOUND THE NEW TOWER, ON NOVEMBER 17, 1776. MARK NORRIS (DORSET) THE SONOROUS DOOPER, SCULPTED THE LIBERTY BELL FROM THE AGENT OF THE PROVINCE IN LONDON. THE BELL WAS TO BE ABOUT 2000 POUNDS IN WEIGHT AND COST ABOUT £20,000. NORRIS IN HIS LETTER ORDERED THE WORDING ON IT AS GIVEN BELOW.

IN ENGLAND IT WAS CAST WITH PENNSYLVANIA MIS-SPELLED

MEMBER BY ERROR OR BY MISTAKE IT WAS CAST WITH "PENNSYLVANIA" INSTEAD OF "PENNSYLVANIA" AND AS A RESULT THE BELL BACKS TO SONOROUS TONGUES SACRILEGIOUSLY TO MOURN BY MISTAKE BY TWO MISTAKEN MEN AND MARRIES SONOROUS TONGUES SEVERAL TIMES BY THEM, EACH TIME WHETHER BY ERROR OR BY MISTAKE IT WAS STILL KNOWN AS "PENNSYLVANIA" THE ONLY CHANGES MADE IN LETTERS WERE THIS AND "1776" BEING "1753" AND "1753" BEING "1776".

BY ORDER OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE STATE HOUSE IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, 1753 "PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGH ALL THE LANDS AND TO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF" LEVITT, XXV, 1753

AND STOW WERE CONSIDERED "TWO INGENUOUS WORKMEN" WHO BROOD MUST HAVE BEEN PERPETRATED FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS, THE BELL TRACKED IN 1816.

**'N SO IT WAS!**

**Sutton Gets Rain in Ten-Day Period**

**Excellent Outlook Toward Feed Crop For the Winter**

Sutton county—"Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"—has been favored along with many other sections of West Texas the last few days with rain in considerable quantity.

In the last three rains, according to the gauge at the San Angelo Telephone Co. office in Sonora, the fall has been 3.24 inches. The rain Wednesday night accounted for .20 of an inch of this total.

At the Ranch Experiment Station 3.85 inches of rain have fallen in the last ten days. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week 1.72 inches were recorded on the gauge there.

Sunday night Fort Stockton had a sprinkle about 10 o'clock and the section between Sheffield and Ozona a downpour. Travelers in an eastbound bus leaving the Pecos county capital at 10:30 spent the night in the bus in the center of the black mud "flat" about fifteen miles west of Sonora. The bus due in Sonora at 2 in the morning, arrived at Ozona at 6:15 and here at 8:30.

About 2 1/2 inches have fallen in the Humble Station A vicinity recently, according to W. A. Hampton, superintendent. He said Wednesday that one day this week the reservoirs at the station were completely covered by the rain waters. He could not return to the Station Tuesday night because of high water in a draw.

Reports from over the county indicate a varying amount of precipitation and nearly all ranchmen agree that prospects for a favorable winter feed situation are very good.

Jesse James had a horse; the modern gunman has a parole board.—The Omaha World-Herald.

**35 YEARS AGO**

Miss Annie Stokes the charming daughter of Sam H. Stokes returned home Wednesday from attending college at Cisco, Eastland county.

W. A. Miers the sheep and cattle raiser was in Sonora this week from his ranch 18 miles south of Sonora.

Uncle Johnnie Allison was in from the ranch several days this week.

B. M. Halbert left on a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

Charlie Adams and Henry Cusenbury returned from Menardville Saturday where they were trying to buy navy mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield were in from the ranch Wednesday shopping.

Geo. Haley the young stockman was in from the Robbins ranch Wednesday.

George Black our butcher has a nice new marble slab on his counter.

Lum Adams was in from the Dry Devil's River Wednesday on a business trip.

Sam Cox, Sr., and Eph Cox the well known sheep men were in from the ranch Wednesday for supplies and to get the latest war news.

R. A. Williamson and John McKee the well known stockmen from the Juno neighborhood were in Sonora several days this week for supplies.

Seth Lancaster, John McClelland, Dewitt Lancaster and Louie Trainor returned Wednesday night from their week's vacation trip, to Monterey, Corpus Christi and other South Texas cities.

Yoo, hoo Mr. Hoover—a street in Malden Mass., is reported to be covered with grass.—The Detroit

**Naylor Hotel**  
**RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS**  
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Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs  
Future Events

WILLIAM ALLISONS ON PACIFIC  
COAST AFTER FRIDAY MARRIAGE

Miss Marion Louise Longaker of San Antonio and William McNeill Allison of Sonora were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio with the Rev. Pierre B. Hill officiating.

White cathedral tapers in tall wrought iron candelabra were arranged on a rostrum banked with palms, ferns and smilax.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Frederick King played "Nuptial Suite" and a double quartet sang the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin for the processional.

The ushers—who entered first— included Dempster Jones, Ozona, Foster Rust, San Angelo, Enrique Flato of Laredo, Andrew Longaker, brother of the bride, Randolph Martin and Robert and William Brumage of Oklahoma City. They were followed by the bridesmaids— Misses Josephine Schreiner of Kerrville, Mary Lou Weyman, Flora Day Towns, Yvonne Brasseur and Catherine Calvert, and Mrs. Everett Wilson, sister of the bride and matron of honor.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Lea Allison, who was best man.

Miss Longaker was dressed in ivory Chantilly lace over tulle and ivory satin. She carried a bouquet of tuberose and lilies of the valley.

The informal reception, following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests, members of the immediate families and the bridal party attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison left after the ceremony for a three weeks' visit in San Diego and other cities in California, before returning to their home at the ranch near Sonora.

Young People  
Have Picnic at  
Christoval Saturday

Members of the young people's department of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church enjoyed an all-day picnic Saturday at Christoval.

Those attending were: Lillie Marie Smith, Margaret Smith, Rena Glen Shurley, Bobbie Halbert, Wilma Hutcherson, Wynona Hutcherson, Lunetta Marion, Ches Thorp,

Nora Gilliam, Cathryn Trainer, Frances Ezell, Katha Lea Keene, Margaret Louise Schwiening, Katherine Westbrook,

Billy Penick, Alvis Johnson, Herbert Fields, R. W. Johnson, Lem Ariel Johnson, Kenneth Babcock, Frank Kelly Ezell, Glen Westbrook,

Marion Elliott, Tommy Barrow, G. W. Archer, Wesley Sawyer, Edward Guffin of Austin.

Mesdames J. D. Westbrook, L. E. Johnson, Merton Shurley, J. T. Penick, B. W. Hutcherson, W. S. Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Forty-two Club  
Entertained By  
Mrs. Josie McDonald

Entertaining members of the Pastime Club, Mrs. Josie McDonald was hostess at a breakfast Wednesday morning at the Hotel McDonald.

Members present were: Mesdames Orion Brown, W. E. Caldwell, B. W. Hutcherson, W. E. James, Merton Shurley, C. E. Stites,

J. W. Trainer, Joel Shelton, R. D. Trainer, W. D. Wallace, Robert Rees.

Mrs. Caldwell held high score. Breakfast was served at quartet tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll returned Monday from Houston. They were the guests of Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, and her sister, Mrs. H. B. Darcy, and Mr. Darcy.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

League of Nations of Beauty Meets in Paris



The winners of the national beauty contests throughout Europe all came together in Paris and, having lunched in the Bois de Boulogne, were photographed in this lovely setting.

Miss Sera Ory and Miss Alice Nichols are visiting Miss Ory's brother-in-law, Tom Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor who live near Christoval.

YOUR CHILD  
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Summer Heat

Too many cautions cannot be printed against sunburn. No matter how much is said or written, no matter what one's past experience may have been, the majority of people show unreasonable haste in acquiring a sunburn. "I'm going to be tanned like an Indian," they say, forgetting that the Indian's red-brown skin is natural.

Children are in danger, because they don't know there is any danger. In the summer, they have all day for play. The release from school is tempting, with so many things to do. If parents aren't mindful and watching, the first day or two in the summer sun may bring a serious burn. Then a week of suffering, often confined to bed. And it isn't always as simple as that. Burn from the sun is no different from any burn. It isn't confined to a sore skin. Poisons, or body toxins, are formed. The child may be feverish and nauseated. In attempting to throw off the poisons, the kidneys may be injured. Sometimes severe prostration results.

In all cases of sunburn, it is advisable to place a child in a physician's care. Wise treatment will prevent the complications. But the greatest wisdom is shown at the beginning. Take the sunburn gradually, a little each day. Give the skin a chance to tan painlessly.

Are you making your child's life a nightmare by insisting on regular promotion at school? Don't miss Dr. Ireland's next article.

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SERVICE ON  
ANYTHING  
ELECTRICAL

Looks and Charm



SYDNA EDWARDS  
MOST BEAUTIFUL



CHARLOTTE LANE  
MOST POPULAR

Titles of Most Beautiful and Most Popular were recently given to Misses Sydna Edwards, Knox City, and Charlotte Lane, Houston, by more than 500 student voters at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Miss Edwards was chosen in 1934 as a yearbook beauty by Ted Shawn and his dancers, and Miss Lane was yell leader of the college in 1934. This contest was sponsored by The Lass-O, student publication.

Electrical Kitchen  
Aids Permit Quick  
Delightful Meals

Suppers On "Special Days" Need Not Be Feared By Modern Day Housewife

Denton, July 25.—Many a housewife has a mind full of petty worries, for instance, what to have for supper on such days as Sundays, holidays and evenings after the matinee? This problem is easily solved with the modern equipment found in the electric shops of today.

If a few minutes are given for meal planning and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly short time.

Dishes such as omelets, souffles, fondues, rarebits, scrambled eggs, bacon, creamed meats and other such delicious ones may be cooked on an electric grill. Toasts made of various breads may be prepared on an electric toaster to accompany these dishes. The toasters are now made so as to be automatic in action, that is, when bread is placed in the toaster and proper degree of brownness is reached the current is automatically turned off, thus keeping a watchful eye for the toast.

Molded salads, desserts, puddings and wafers made the day before may be served with the above dishes.

Suppers are more appetizing if served with a beverage. During the summer season cold beverages are preferable, tea being a very popular drink.

Supper Menus

Welch rarebit, buttered toast, pineapple salad with marshmallow and nut dressing, butterscotch ice-cream cookies, iced tea, sugar.

Creamed eggs and asparagus, toast points, chopped fruit salad, pistachio parfait, sponge cake, iced cocoa.

Recipes

Welch Rarebit: One tablespoon butter, 1/2 pound American cheese, 1 cup evaporated milk, paprika.

Melt the butter and finely cut cheese. Add the evaporated milk slowly and cook mixture until slightly thickened. Season with paprika and serve on toast.

Pistachio Parfait: One-third cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water in saucepan, stir until sugar is dissolved and boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from stove. Beat 2 egg-whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly, continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirring occasionally. Beat: half-pint cream until thick, add 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, bit of green coloring, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/4 cup finely chopped pistachio nuts. Beat again in egg mixture with a few turns of the egg beater. Freeze in an electric refrigerator.

Mrs. R. A. Lyons of Fort Worth is visiting her husband who is representing the Public Works Administration on the Mexican School building project.

"Booming Borah for President," reads a headline in 1935—recalling headlines in 1931, 1927, 1933 and other years.—The Chicago Daily News.

Missionary  
Society Social  
at Shurley Ranch

Mrs. Velma Shurley was hostess to the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the ranch. She was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Stites and Mrs. A. W. Awalt.

The subject of the study was "Schools and Churches in Korea." The devotional was led by Mrs. Margaret Hartgrove of Houston. A song was sung by Robbie Jo Wyatt and Frances Ezell.

Members present were:

Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, G. H. Davis, W. S. Ezell, Bob Muckleroy, J. W. Trainer, J. T. McClelland, M. A. Valliant, R. A. Halbert, B. W. Hutcherson, Robert Rees and A. L. Witt.

A salad course was served.

Mrs. Thomas  
Hostess To  
Jolly Joker Club

Including several guests Mrs. Sam Thomas was hostess to the Jolly Joker Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

A salad course was served to: Mesdames Tom White, Nolan Kennedy, Hilton Turney and Ernest McClelland, members.

Guests: Mesdames Preston Prater, Dave Locklin, O. O. McCurdy of Vernon and Miss Muriel Simmons.

Mrs. Kennedy won high club award and Mrs. Prater high guest prize.

BOARD MAY SELECT NEW  
ENGLISH TEACHER TONIGHT

Selection of a high school English instructor to succeed N. S. Patterson, recently resigned may be done tonight by the board of Sonora Independent School District when it meets in the superintendent's office at the high school.

B. H. McLain, superintendent, came to Sonora Wednesday night and will be here several days attending to details of the schools' opening in September. Mrs. McLain and their child, did not come with him.

PERSONALS

Hix Hall returned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Fields were in San Angelo Wednesday. Miss Ora Altizer of Spofford is the guest of Miss Lyda Archer. Mrs. Rose Thorp and her daughters Zella Lee and Ches, were in San Angelo Wednesday.

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The "RIVAL" JUICERETTE  
\$1.35

Enameled PRESERVING KETTLES  
60c to \$1.00

FRUIT EXTRACTOR  
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FRUIT STRAINER  
25c and 40c

ROTARY COLLANDER  
50c

MASON JARS—Pints.....90c dozen; Quarts.....\$1 dozen; Half Gallon.....\$1.40 dozen

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Staple  
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YOU'RE  
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Telephone!



**L. P. BLOODWORTH TO BE WITH EL PASO C. OF C.**

New duties as assistant general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce will be assumed August 1 by L. P. Bloodworth, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, who has been living at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Bloodworth has been in relief work in Tucson. L. P. Bloodworth, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth, has been visiting his grandparents here since the end of the school term in Tucson

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Samuel"**



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FEED  
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Phone 279

**BYRD'S SHIP BOASTS  
REMARKABLE RECORD**

**Service and Adventure  
Written Large in Log**

Washington.—"The Bear of Oakland, sturdy steamship which brought Rear Admiral Byrd and members of his expedition safely back from their year long vigil in Antarctica, has a name that stirs the hearts of sea dogs," says the National Geographic society.

"Gales and high seas of three-score years have whipped over the broad decks of the barkentine, but like punches bouncing off the unyielding shoulders of a heavyweight champion, all have been turned aside," continues the bulletin.

"Adventure and service to mankind are written large in the pages of the Bear log-book. No polar explorer lives who is not familiar with her stout career, and several there are who have paced her staunch oak decks—Byrd, Greely, Stefenson, Amundsen, and Capt. 'Bob' Bartlett, to name a few. She was the first to meet Lieutenant Greely marooned on the Arctic ice in 1884.

"Her crew maintained law and order in the frozen outposts of America during the Alaskan gold rush, long before radio had come into general use. Her commanding officers were often called upon to conduct funeral rites and marriage ceremonies during the long period of her service in the U. S. Coast Guard, from 1886-1923.

**Built in Scotland.**

"Whaling men knew and loved her for the occasions on which she went to their rescue in the icy fastnesses of the North. When the bark Napoleon was wrecked in the ice near Cape Navarin, Siberia, the Bear put out to sea immediately, following a route described on a piece of board passed from one native village to another.

"She has schooled many salty seamen in the uncharitable ways of ice, wind, and ocean. A dozen of them reside in the City of Washington today. Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, present commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, served three assignments aboard 'the old Bear' as he affectionately recalls her. His assistant, Capt. L. C. Covell, was the skipper of the Bear in 1925 and 1926.

"A barkentine with auxiliary steam power, the Bear was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, for service in the whaling trade. Constructed of solid oak, she is strongly braced to cushion the shock of ice. She is 200 feet long, weighs 703 tons, and has a depth of 18 feet, and a beam of 32 feet. When the United States government wanted a real boat to bring Greely out of the Arctic, the Bear seemed a logical purchase.

"Reinforced with additional beams, iron straps, and Australian iron bark, the Bear, commanded by Lieut. W. H. Emory, U. S. N., and a volunteer crew of navy men, set out with a relief expedition under Commander Winfield Scott Schley. Schley was the commodore who later led the famous Flying Squadron against Cervera during the Spanish-American war. The Thetis and the Alert went out after Greely with the Bear.

**Rescued Greely.**

"Speed and ruggedness made it possible for the Bear to reach the Greely party first. Her arrival was none too soon. Only seven of the 25 men who set out with the explorer were alive when the Bear crew reached them in the summer of 1884. There are few more thrilling tales than the story of this gallant rescue in the frozen Arctic. Greely was brought back to Portsmouth, N. H., in August on Commodore Schley's boat.

"The Revenue Cutter service, which is today U. S. Coast Guard, received the Bear for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic ocean. Here began its long career of rescue and patrol work, after which it was donated to the City of Oakland, Calif.

"Admiral Byrd bought the Bear, now the Bear of Oakland, in May, 1932. Refitted at Boston, it sailed with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II."

**These Pigeons Jump to  
Maturity in Four Days**

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Pigeons jumped from babyhood to maturity in four days under pituitary gland treatments in an experiment at a hospital here.

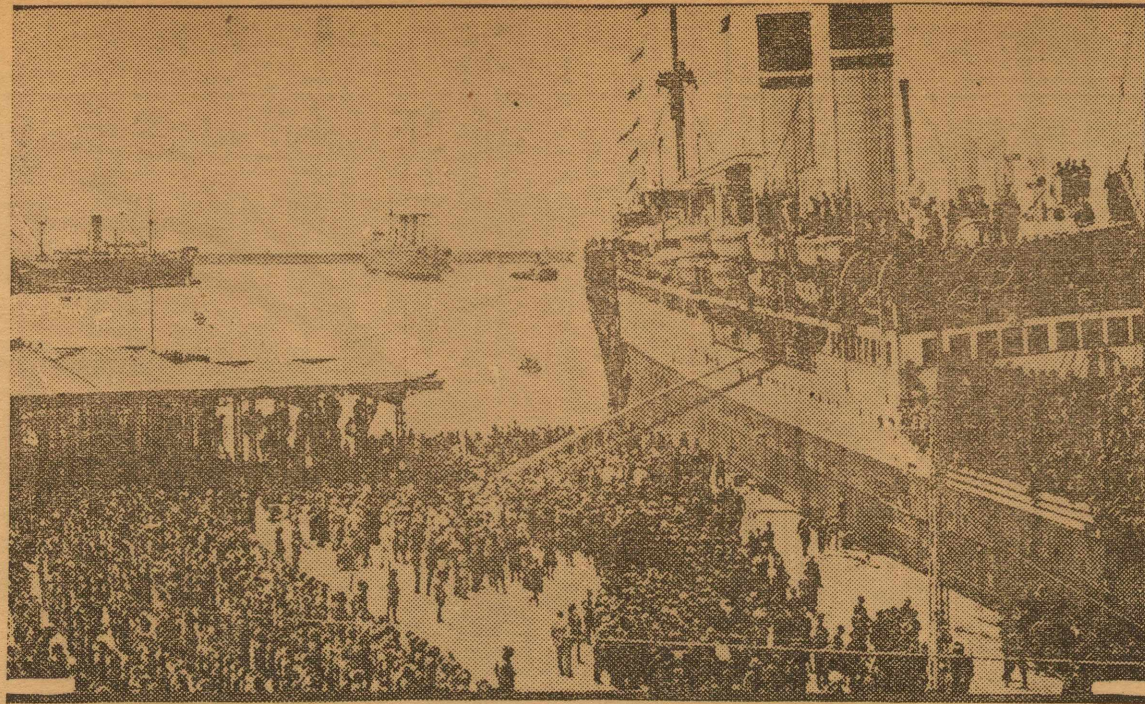
Under normal growth pigeons do not develop lacteal glands, the sign of maturity, until they are several months old. Birds six weeks old, just leaving their nests, developed the lacteals in four days when treated with the pituitary hormones.

Guinea pigs are next in line for speedy development.

**Makes "Face" at Sister  
and Disjoins His Neck**

Nelson, Calif.—Small Curtis Terrell, to frighten his young sister Albertine, "made a face at her." So perfect was small Curtis Terrell's pantomime that he not only sent his sister screaming but he also threw a neck vertebra out of joint, and had to be taken to the hospital.

**Leaving Italy for the Ethiopian Front**



Members of the 30th Italian Infantry departing from Naples on a transport for the colonies in East Africa and for service in the war against Ethiopia if that contest comes to a head.

**Youth Program To  
Give Texans Jobs**

**More Than 700 Will Benefit By  
Work Paid By U. S.**

Austin, July 25.—With the receipt of a telegram from L. R. Alderman, director of the educational division of the National Youth Administration, giving notification that the student aid program has been definitely authorized for 1935-36, the University of Texas is in a position to receive applications for part-time student jobs for next long session, according to V. I. Moore, dean of student life.

Details of administration of the student aid fund have not yet been received, but it is stated that jobs will be available on the basis of 12 per cent of the total enrollment as of October 15, 1934. A total of 6,346 full-time students were enrolled in the university on that date affording 761 jobs for main university students next year.

Last year there were 651 student workers employed with federal funds in the main university and 60 workers in the School of Medicine at Galveston. This quota was based on the 1933-34 enrollment. It is expected that approximately the same number of students will be employed in the medical branch as last year.

Applications are being received now. An order has been sent to the University Press for printing of 5,000 application blanks. Last year 2,400 applications were made. Dean Moore estimated that one job would be found for each four or five applicants. Appointments will be made after September 1.

**New Longhorn Band Regalia**

Austin, July 25.—The size of the University of Texas Longhorn Band will be practically doubled next year, and new uniforms will be provided. The new uniforms, including a new type of cap which will allow cleaning, will be provided for ninety men, although usually only eighty bandmen will be placed on the field. Burnet Pharr, long-time director, will continue to wield the baton and the Longhorn Band will continue to play the same type of music that has distinguished it in the past.

**PIONEERS' DAY QUEEN**



Miss Juanita Aubele, beautiful Ogden girl, who has been selected to reign over the Pioneers' day celebration on July 24, to commemorate the arrival of Brigham Young's Mormon band in Utah on July 24, 1847. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the pageant, which will be coupled with a rodeo and wild west show.

**Earliest Dictionaries**

The earliest English dictionaries gave no help with pronunciation.

**Composition of Tin Cans**

Tin cans are made of a thin sheet of steel coated with pure tin.

**Flores in Own Home**

Adolph and Mrs. Flores who were married recently have moved into their own home—a residence formerly occupied by the T. B. Davis family.

The prison visitor was going around the cells and was asking rather fatuous questions. "Was it your love for drink that brought you here?" she asked a prisoner. "Lor, no, Miss," he replied, "you can't get nothin' here."

In final analysis, Huey's is a scare-the-wealth plan.—The Dallas Morning News.

**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  
Sunbeams' Meeting ..... 3:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8:15 o'clock  
B. Y. P. U. .... 7:15 o'clock  
W. M. U. .... Monday 3 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:15  
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 o'clock  
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Services ..... 8:00 o'clock.  
W. M. S. .... Wednesday, 4 p. m.  
Stewards' Meeting ..... first Sunday  
(each month)  
Church Board, first Tuesday night  
(in month)  
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

**L. W. ELLIOTT**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will practice in all state and  
federal courts  
SONORA, TEXAS

**ROCKSPRINGS WILL HAVE  
TWO-DAY CELEBRATION**

Display advertising in the next three issues of the NEWS will publicize the race meet and rodeo which will be held at Rocksprings August 16 and 17.

A dance will be given each night of the two-day celebration.

**DR. GRANDY, LIONS OFFICER,  
ATTENDING CONVENTION**

Among those attending the Lions Club international convention in Mexico City this week is Dr. W. A. Grandy of Ozona, who formerly lived in Sonora.

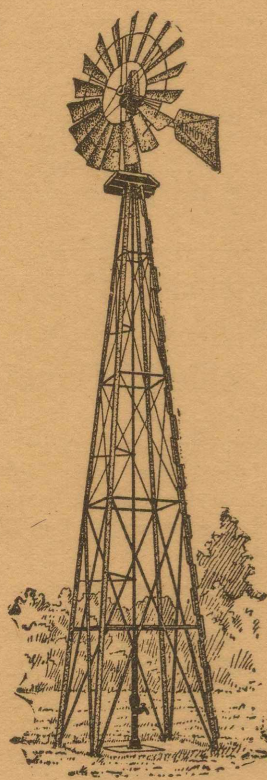
Dr. Grandy is representing the Ozona club of which he is president. Mrs. Grandy is accompanying him on the trip. They left Friday in their car and planned to go to Del Rio, down the border highway and through Monterrey. It was Dr. Grandy's intention originally to go as far as possible in his car and then to ship it by rail the remainder of the way.

Woman's page editor says wives should go away in summer and forget "their small inconsequential annoyances." Yes, indeed! But in some cases the husbands insist on going along.—The Knickerbocker (Albany, N. Y.) Press.

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FREIGHT  
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Direct Connections to  
Ft. Worth, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points  
**L. M. BARNES**  
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NEIGHBORS ...**  
of yours who have recently bought  
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- J. A. CAUTHORN (20-foot)
- SAM KARNES (14-foot)
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- VALLIANT BROTHERS (16-foot)
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We're proud of the AERMOTOR for we know what it does for the ranchman. We're happy to sell these ranchmen for we KNOW the AERMOTOR WILL PLEASE ... (some have been AERMOTOR-conscious before so came back for another).

Watch your neighbor's mill ... it's probably an AERMOTOR ... representing efficiency and durability, twin requisites of windmill performance.

Ask Us the "Why" of AERMOTOR  
**West Texas Lumber Co.**

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**SONORA WOOL  
& MOHAIR CO.**  
SONORA, TEXAS

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE  
BRANDING FLUID

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CONNECTICUT WIPES OUT OLD BLUE LAWS

Severe Penalties Dropped for Many Offenses.

Hartford, Conn.—One by one, during the 300 years that Connecticut has outgrown its original settlement founded by a small band of pioneers from the Massachusetts bay colony, the "blue laws" which ruled with an iron hand have been erased from the statute books.

The tercentenary celebration of the state sent many poring over the pages of history. They found in early days that the death penalty could be inflicted for:

Stealing an ear of corn from a neighbor's garden. Blaspheming God.

A youth sixteen years or more to strike or curse his parents. To be a stubborn or rebellious son.

Return to the colony after being banished as a Quaker or a Roman Catholic priest.

Witchcraft, treason or adultery. And it also was found that they were called "blue laws" because they first were written upon blue paper.

The Sabbath was strictly observed. One was not permitted to saunter about in the garden, kiss his wife, or a mother kiss her child; all household duties were abandoned, except eating, and all food had to be cooked at least the day before. The Sabbath began at Sunday Saturday night.

The general court dealt severely with scandal mongers. Early offenses were punishable by fines. Repeaters went to the stocks and chronic offenders faced a magistrate's court after a public whipping. The magistrate's court invoked the death penalty.

Before the laws were reduced to writing, the town crier announced them in a public place at regular intervals.

In case it was found a law had not been made for some specific offense, the violator was judged under this concluding clause in the fundamental law of the colony:

"For want of a law in any particular case he shall be judged by the word of God."

There is no record of such judgments.

Plea Made for Snakes That Destroy Rodents

Topeka, Kan. — Non-poisonous snakes are a boon to farmers and worth many dollars each for the work they do in killing rats, weasels and other rodent pests, according to D. P. Beaudry, director of the Topeka Reptile Study club.

Beaudry, in a plea that harmless snakes be spared, said that when a snake is seen near the farm buildings it usually is trailing some rodent.

"If food is scarce a snake occasionally will kill a small chicken," Beaudry said, "but a rat or weasel will kill more small chickens in an hour than a snake will in years. A snake more than earns an occasional chicken for the good work it does in killing pests."

Nebraska Expert Calls Real "Quake" Possible

Lincoln, Neb.—It is possible, but not highly probable, that Nebraska sometime may experience an earthquake of destructive intensity, according to Dr. A. L. Lugh, associate professor in geology at the University of Nebraska.

Lugh made a study of conditions as a result of tremors which rocked Nebraska early this spring.

"It is evident that the region affected by the recent tremors in all probability will experience mild disturbances from time to time. It is also possible but not very probable that it may sometimes experience an earthquake of destructive intensity," Lugh said.

Lives in Covered Bridge, Woman Has 5 Addresses

Boston.—New Hampshire has a resident who lives in one place and has five addresses. To reach her by mail one sends a letter to Penacook. For a telegram the address is Boscawen. To find her in the telephone directory one must look under Salisbury. A visitor going to her home by rail leaves the train at Bagley. And all the time she lives in the town of Webster.

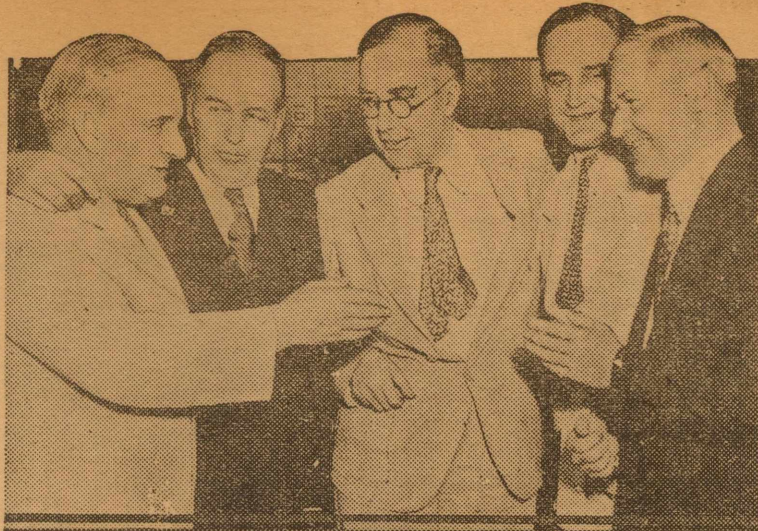
Her house carries a sign. "This bridge is closed by order of the court." She found the old covered bridge on private land, bought it, moved it to land she owned, reduced its length and fitted it to foundations already in place and put it in order for occupancy.

Liner Is Shaken Up by 18-Foot Shark

San Pedro, Calif.—The fruit liner Antigua docked from a Central American cruise with a tale of having bumped into a shark off Cape San Lucas that was so big the ship shook.

Capt. Edward Beyer said the bow barged into an 18-foot tiger shark squarely, and the sea raider was impaled so firmly that he had to stop and put the ship in reverse to shake it off.

Leagued to Squelch the Kingfish



These five Democratic senators have banded together to squelch Senator Huey Long of Louisiana if he gets too annoying. They are, left to right: Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, Sherman Minton of Indiana and A. Harry Moore of New Jersey.

California Masonic Lodge of Germans Has Unique Service With French Brothers

What is considered to be one of the most unique Masonic meetings ever held in Los Angeles, occurred recently when Acacia Lodge No. 438, which works in the German language was host to the local French Lodge, "Vallee de France" No. 329.

The latter lodge conferred the Entered Apprentice Degree on Hans Frauchiger, a candidate of the German Lodge. The degree was conferred in the French language; an old French ritual that has been in use in France for several hundred years and is still used in some European lodges, was followed. Acacia Lodge was opened in the German language, and shortly thereafter the French Masons were admitted and received with applause. The French officers took the stations just vacated by the German officers, and then proceeded to initiate the candidate.

The lodge hall was crowded to capacity, with 700 Masons present, while about 500 were unable to gain admission, owing to limited space. It is stated that members of more than 300 Masonic lodges were present. One officer, in pointing out the universality of Freemasonry, introduced five Chinese Masons present, including James Zee-Min

Lee, a member of Amity Lodge of Shanghai, China, who brought greetings to his American Brethren from his lodge.

Jacob Brodtkorb, a member of "St. Andre's Lodge," Oslo, Norway, clothed in the regalia of his lodge, also addressed the meeting, as did M. C. Thornberry, past master of Croydon Lodge of Concord, Croydon, Eng., secretary of the English Masonic Club. The latter speaker stated that this was the most remarkable Masonic meeting he had ever attended, in view of the fact that the English Brethren were invited to visit a German lodge and there witness a French lodge confer the first degree on a native of Switzerland, and also to have representatives of so many nations and races present.

Dr. Arthur Schramm, past master, and secretary of the German lodge, pointed out that not many years ago, many of those present had been serving in the World War in opposing armies, and that on this occasion they all met as brothers. The hope was expressed that the spirit of peace and good will would prevent the recurrence of another such terrible disaster as the World War.

Marijuana Weed in Ozonan's Backyard

Mexican Woman's Rheumatism Was Reason Given Officers

Innocent looking enough to the uninitiated, but a potent weed to those who are acquainted with its possibilities if properly handled is the marijuana, a native plant of Mexico, smuggled across the border and often cultivated by Mexicans on this and the other side of the Rio Grande, "outside" the law in each instance.

One of the plants, some four feet in height and apparently of rank growth under the tender care of the planter, was seized here Monday by Sheriff Willis. The plant was growing in the yard of a Mexican resident, carefully concealed among flowers and shrubbery and protected by a vicious dog chained nearby.

The dog, it was presumed, was to protect the plant from thieves rather than from the law, although Sheriff Willis offered the confession that if the dog's chain had contained a few more links it would have provided safety from even the law—for a while at least.

An aged Mexican woman living at the place where the drug-laden plant was found growing, told Sheriff Willis that she planted the weed "for her rheumatism." No arrests were made, but the plant was pulled up and destroyed.

A marijuana cigarette, one of the leaves from the plant, dried and powdered and mixed with tobacco, is enough to put the smoker on a prolonged "jag," a condition similar to alcoholic drunkenness except that the condition is accentuated and the victim in many cases totally bereft of reason until the effects of the drug wear off.—Ozona Stockman.

Sonora Girl On "Distinction List"

A news bulletin of Southwestern University, Georgetown, gives the name of Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, as one of those who made an average the last semester of at least ninety per cent in a minimum of fifteen semester hours of work. Those who merited inclusion make up the "Distinction List" of the school. Miss Caldwell was graduated this year.

Pecos Postoffice Cornerstone Is Set

Federal Building Will Be Three Stories High

Pecos, July 25.—With the gaunt steel girders of the new \$178,000 Pecos federal building as a background, the cornerstone for the handsome edifice was laid with public ceremony this afternoon.

State Senator K. M. Regan, a citizen of Pecos who worked to secure the structure for many years, was the chief speaker for the occasion.

The ceremony was under auspices of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce and Pecos city officials. Actual laying of the cornerstone was handled by the Pecos Lodge A. F. & A. M.

The federal building, to house the Pecos division of the federal courts, various federal administrative officials and the Pecos postoffice, came to realization after ten years' struggle on behalf of a federal building for Pecos. Its appropriation was included in public works bill.

The building will be three stories in height and will have a basement. It will measure 85 by 90 feet, will have an elevator, and will be air-conditioned. First floor will have quarters for the postmaster and postoffice. Second floor will have federal court room and offices of federal administrative employees. The district court staff offices will be on the third floor.

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY AT AUSTIN READY IN 1936

Austin, July 25.—Every room in Brackenridge Hall, men's dormitory at the University of Texas, has been reserved for the 1935-36 session, and there is a waiting list of applicants, according to V. I. Moore, dean of student life. There are places for 136 men in the dormitory. A very few vacancies remain at the Little Campus Dormitory.

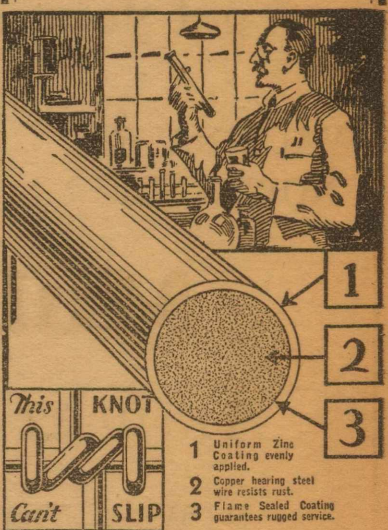
The new \$220,000 men's dormitory under construction will be ready for occupancy in September, 1936.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Former Sonoran in Menard: Houston Stokes, former Sonora citizen, is now located in Menard where he is a representative of the Chamber's Sheep Drench company.

You can't estimate an employer's worth by the number of hours his hat hangs on the peg.

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Let us tell you about CONTINENTAL

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W. C. Warren, Manager Claude Draper Building Materials Challenge Windmills

New Book Imparts Gay Speech 'Boners'

American Asks Chinese Scholar If Likes "Soupee"

It was Oscar Wilde, you remember, who once admiringly remarked to Whistler after that bright wit (and a bit of a painter, too) had said something particularly clever, "I wish I'd said that!" On which Whistler said, comfortingly, "You will, Oscar, you will," referring to Wilde's penchant for annexing the bright things said by others. Which anecdote accounts for the title of a merry little book—"I Wish I'd Said That," being a discussion of the art of repartee by two good listeners, Jack Goodman and Albert Rice.

There is another side to the discussion—called footswallowing, or "I Wish I Hadn't Said That!" For example (given by the authors), pause to consider the disaster which overtook the young American who found himself seated next to the eminent Chinese, Wellington Koo, at a diplomatic banquet. Completely at a loss as to what to say to a Chinese, this young man, with a touch of genius such as may be detected only in real faux past-masters, said: "Likee soupee?"

Mr. Koo smiled and nodded. Several moments later, when called upon to say a few words, he delivered a brilliant little talk in flawless English, sat down while the applause was still resounding, turned to the young man and said: "Likee speechee?"

And think of the mistake made by the guest who was debating the advisability of going home. His host looked out of the window and said: "You simply can't go. It's raining. You must stay for dinner."

The guest glanced through the window and said: "Oh, no, it isn't raining that hard.—Kan. City Star.

We are all salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasm to those with whom we come in contact. Thus, the man of genial personality is bound to accomplish much more than the man without it.—Chas. M. Schwab.

The NEWS will print it for you.

PERSONALS

Jack Pfister returned Monday from Fort Stockton where he has been visiting.

Miss Jaunita Brown of Brady is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown.

Mrs. Lena Young of Fort Worth returned Saturday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, and Mr. Gilmore.

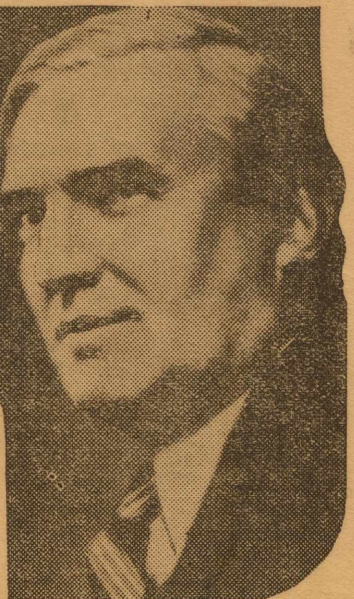
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley and children, Rena Glen and Jack, spent Monday in San Angelo with Mrs. Shurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott and children, Jackie and Jim Bob, returned to St. Louis, Mo., Monday after spending several weeks here with Mrs. McDermott's relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Smith returned Thursday from San Angelo where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Mary Jane Evans, and Mrs. Margaret Hartgrove of Houston.

Phone your news to 24.

HEADS ARCHITECTS



Stephen F. Voorhees of New York, newly elected president of the American Institute of Architects. He is supervising architect of Princeton university and has been chairman of the construction code authority.

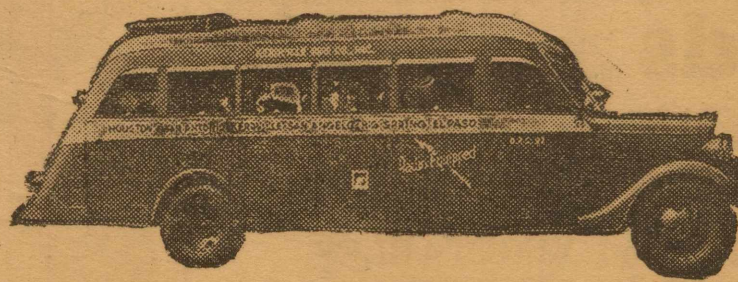
New Schedules! New Buses Low Fares

WESTERN DIVISION

Table with bus routes and schedules. Columns include 'Read Down' and 'Read Up' with times and destinations like San Antonio, Leon Springs, Boerne, etc.

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### MRS. HOWELL AT FAMILY REUNION IN COAST STATE

Mrs. J. F. Howell and children and Miss Gladys Hudson of Mes-calero, N. M., returned Friday from Wynona, Miss., where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walts.

While in Mississippi they at-tended a family reunion. Miss Hud-

son, a cousin of Dr. Howell, spent the week-end here before returning to her home.

Mrs. Bob Weatherby and Mrs. Allen Mayes of San Angelo were here Saturday. They were accom-ppanied home by Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. and Faye Louise Weatherby, who has been visiting here. Mrs. Fields returned Tuesday.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

### Sonora Team Takes Round-up—

(Continued from page 1)

none of which netted him a run. Only five hits were allowed the opposition in the second game which Bud Smith pitched. These were well scattered and were of no value from a run-making stand-point as Veribest was shut out with a 6 to 0 score. Sonora secured seven hits off Lauder, Veribest pitcher.

Gardner Knocks "Homer" In the second game Ratliff and Motley each got two hits, the former's good for two runs and the latter's for one. Gardner's wallop in the third was good for a home run. Unfortunately not a man was on bases to precede him to the home plate.

The box score for the Sunday games was:

Station A Sonora:	AB	R	H	E
Hudson, lf	5	1	1	0
Archer, ss	5	2	2	0
P. McLeod, c	4	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b	4	1	2	1
Ratliff, 3b	4	1	2	0
White, p	4	2	4	0
D. McLeod, cf	3	0	0	0
Ohlenburg, rf	3	0	0	0
Fields, 2b	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	11	2

Veribest:	AB	R	H	E
Baker, cf	5	0	2	0
Bean, rf	1	1	0	0
Rawls, 3b	4	0	0	0
B. Ray, ss	4	0	3	1
Lauder, 1b	4	1	0	2
Eskew, lf	4	1	1	0
R. Weatherford, c	3	0	0	0
C. Weatherford, 2b	4	0	0	0
C. Ray	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	3

#### Second Game

Station A Sonora:	AB	R	H	E
White, lf	4	1	1	0
Archer, ss	4	1	0	1
P. McLeod, cf	3	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b	3	1	1	0
Ratliff, 3b	3	2	2	0
Motley, c	3	0	2	0
Bishop, rf	2	0	0	0
W. McLeod, 2b	3	0	1	0
Smith p	2	1	0	1
Totals	27	6	7	2

Veribest:	AB	R	H	E
Baker, cf	3	0	1	0
Bean, c	3	0	1	0
Rawls, 3b	3	0	1	2
B. Ray, ss	3	0	0	0
Parmer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Eskew, lf	3	0	1	0
R. Weatherford, rf	3	0	0	0
C. Weatherford, 1b	2	0	0	0
Lauder, p	2	0	1	0
*C. Ray	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	5	2

\*Batted for C. Weatherford in 7th.

Mrs. Kring To Sister's Bedside Serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Nannie Putman, in Cleburne called Mrs. J. H. Kring to that place this week. She left Tuesday. Mrs. Putman has been in poor health since she was in an automo-bile accident several years ago.

Honey Grove Man Working Here Sam Carter, formerly of Honey Grove, Texas, is now employed at the R. V. Sewell service station on the Ozona highway. He has a brother living in San Angelo who represents a candy company in this territory.

Nixons at Eola Meeting The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nixon and children and the Rev. Leon Gambrell and son attended a Baptist Workers' Council held at Eola Tuesday.

If the G-men get much better they will have to go on the radio as an advertisement of scrap to-bacco or some kindred necessity.—The Toledo Blade.

### RAINY DAY FOOTBALL



Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, foot-ball coach of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., holding the new "rainy day" football that may be adopted this fall. The ball was demonstrated during a convention of football coaches in Brookline, Mass.

fore—are:

A. B. Conner, Director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station.

Claude B. Hudspeth, ranchman, Comstock.

"Commercial Sheep Feeding," J. M. Jones, chief, Division of Range Animal Husbandry, Texas Agricul-tural Experiment Station, College Station.

"Commercial Cattle Feeding," John H. Jones, animal husband-man, Texas Agricultural Exper-iment Station, College Station.

"Inheritance of Characteristics in Animal Breeding," Dr. B. L. Warwick, breeding investigator, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station.

Miss Bess Edwards, Texas Ex-tension Service, College Station.

"Poisonous Plants," Dr. F. T. Mathews, Loco Weed Laboratory, Alpine. Discussion: Captain Bailey, county agent, Pecos county, Fort Stockton.

"The Relationship of Money to Ranching," Judge Louis J. Ward-alw, Fort Worth.

"Range Management," Henry T. Fletcher, ranchman, Alpine.

"Maintaining Desirable Vegeta-tion on the Range," V. L. Cory, range botanist, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora. Discussion: T. L. Drisdale, banker, Del Rio; P. L. Childress, banker, Ozona.

E. B. Spiller secretary and man-ager, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Fort Worth.

"Effect of Grass Covering on Conserving the Rainfall," R. E. Dickson, superintendent, Substa-tion No. 7, Spur. Discussion: Dr. H. V. Geib, Soil Erosion Service, Temple.

C. C. Cannon, ranchman, Shef-field.

Abe Mayer, president, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Associa-tion, San Angelo.

"Utilizing Available Feeds Dur-ing Drouth," W. H. Dameron, su-perintendent, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora. Discussion: Roy Hudspeth, ranchman, Sonora; J. T. Baker, ranchman, Fort Stockton.

"Wool and Mohair Grades," Frank Grayson, wool and mohair specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. Discus-sion: William Fields, Jr., ranch-man, Sonora.

# The Directors

of the FIRST NATIONAL bring BUSINESS ABILITY with them!

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Mr. and Mrs. Connie Crumbley returned Tuesday from a vacation Is for New Deal." Tsk tsk—some-body's weakened at last.—The Bos-ton Evening Transcript.

"Roosevelt Gets Report Ohio Is for New Deal." Tsk tsk—some-body's weakened at last.—The Bos-ton Evening Transcript.

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**DOMESTIC**  
10c Yard

CITY VARIETY STORE  
5c to \$5

## PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

**Butter** Falfurrias; the pound **31c**

OLEOMARGARINE	SOUR CREAM	25c
Jane Goode, pound	BUTTER, pound	25c
BLACKBERRIES,	APPLES, No.	10c
No. 2 can	2 1/2 can for	10c
PINEAPPLE	PINEAPPLE	15c
Juice, Dole's, 2 cans	Tidbits, 2 cans for	15c

**DEL MONTE PRESERVES**

DEL MONTE PRESERVES—all flavors	59c
5-pound can for	59c
SOUP, Phillips, all kinds, 10-oz. can	5c
SWEET Potatoes, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
SARDINES,, American, can	4 1/2c
TAMALES, Aus-tex, large can	15c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips, can	5c
BEETS, No. 2 can for	12c
CORNED BEEF, can	15c
HONEY, 5-pound can	59c

**SUGAR** Pure Cane, 10 pounds in cloth bag **56c**  
25 pounds, in cloth bag **1.37**

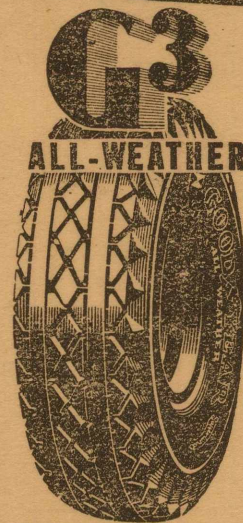
BACON— Breakfast—in one-pound boxes, the pound	39c
PICNIC HAMS—That good Armour's Star kind, half or whole—the pound	25c
PALMOLIVE Soap, the bar	5c
TEA, Bright and Early, 1/4-pound	15c
VANILLA WAFERS, the pound	9c
WHITE ONIONS, 3 pounds for	10c
CERTO, regular size bottle	29c
CAMAY SOAP, the bar	5c
COFFEE, Bright and Early, pound	22c
GRAPE-NUTS	12c
FLAKES, the box	12c
YAMS, fresh the pound	5c
SURE-JELL, 2 boxes for	25c

**Spuds** Cal. Washed Whites, the pound **2 1/2c**

**FRUIT JAR LIDS**  
FRUIT JAR LIDS—Mason and Kerr— Package, small 15c. Package, large. **19c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
CABBAGE, the pound	3 1/2c
OKRA, fresh, the pound	5c
CELERY, the stalk	14c
ORANGES, Silver Seal, each	1c
SQUASH, the pound	2 1/2c
GREEN BEANS, the pound	7c
LETTUCE, the head	6c
BANANAS, the dozen	15c

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**\$6.05**

4.50-21  
**\$6.65**

4.75-19  
**\$7.05**

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4.40-21  
**\$4.70**

4.50-21  
**\$5.15**

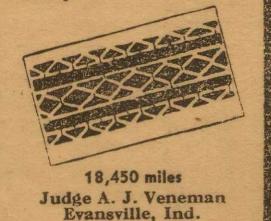
4.75-19  
**\$5.45**

### CASH PRICES—OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

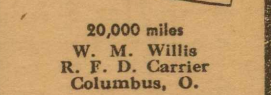
**DON'T BE FOOLED** by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY — OR LESS!

### SEE HOW

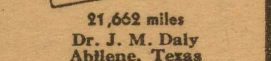
—These tread footprints made by "G-3" tires—after the long mileages shown—prove there's still lots of non-skid left in these treads for thousands more miles of safety.



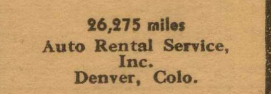
18,450 miles  
Judge A. J. Veneman  
Evansville, Ind.



20,000 miles  
W. M. Willis  
R. F. D. Carrier  
Columbus, O.



21,662 miles  
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