

## Sutton County To Vote On Liquor Dec. 2

### Stunt Night Huge Success; Miss Nina Roueche, Queen

Firemen's Candidate Put Over in Last Day Spurt

NET PROCEEDS \$425

Coronation Feature of Program of Acts By Sonorans

Showing surprising "last lap" strength, members of Sonora Volunteer Fire Department "found" \$128.55 Friday to cast for their queen candidate and had the satisfaction of seeing her—Miss Nina Roueche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roueche—crowned Queen of Sutton County.

When the polls closed Thursday night of last week Miss Roueche had 15,450 votes. Other candidates "followed" in this order—Bobbie Halbert, Elizabeth Francis, Wilma Hutcherson, Allie Halbert.

Firemen Work Hard Friday

It was a different story Friday night at six when, after a day of hard work by organizations sponsoring candidates, the firemen had 134,510 votes (\$134.51 for the hot luncheons fund). Other candidates

NEARLY \$450 SECURED FOR LUNCHEONS FOR STUDENTS

Gross receipts of Stunt Night, popularity contest and door admissions, was \$466.44.

The queen contest, directed by Preston C. Lightfoot, Hillman Brown, Miss Nann Karnes and Mrs. W. C. Warren, accounted for \$319.51 of this amount.

Net proceeds were \$425, according to Dr. Joel Shelton of the associated committee in charge, Saturday noon. Dr. Shelton said this week that money from other sources would probably boost the total to about \$450.

at closing time showed these totals: Francis, 116,490; B. Halbert, 42,620; Hutcherson, 18,600; A. Halbert, 7,310.

Coronation of Miss Roueche was the feature number concluding the Stunt Night program by Sonora organizations in the high school auditorium. Dressed in a gown of yellow material with jeweled sparklets Miss Roueche, with attendants Tommie Bond, Jacqueline Green, Charline Hull, Alyce Claire Shelton and Dorothy Nixon, took her place on the throne beside "King" W. C. Gilmore.

Her court was made up of school pupils of the rhythm band, directed by Mrs. Claudia Sanders, the junior chorus, directed by Miss Rena Mr-Quary, the glee club supervised by Walter E. Willis, and the following princesses and their escorts:

Miss Wilma Hutcherson, Wilburn Glasscock; Miss Bobbie Halbert, William Bell; Miss Harva Jones, Jack Pfister; Miss Elizabeth Francis, Robert W. Jacobs.

"Gypsies" Initial Number

The evening's program was introduced by a 15-minute act of songs by a group of nine "gypsies" seated around a campfire. "Play To Me Gypsy" and "Little Gypsy Sweathart" were featured numbers sung by the men and women of the group which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

"Styles of Today," a fashion revue arranged by Sonora Woman's Club pleased with what W. E. Caldwell, welfare board member and master of ceremonies, described as "the greatest display of the most recent creations from Paris." Women and men modeling were: Misses Callie Mae Love, Jamie Gardner, Harva Jones, Alice

(Continued on page 6)

### Road Construction and First WPA Job Will Begin Soon

San Antonio Firm Gets Highway Contract Tuesday; Draw Work Begins Monday

This week saw the final step in the bringing to a realization of construction projects in Sutton county which will employ a number of men for several months.

In Austin Tuesday thirteen contracting firms presented bids to the state highway commission for constructing 10.764 miles of caliche base course and triple asphalt surface on the Ozona highway beginning at the Crockett county line and extending this way.

Colglazier and Hoff, San Antonio, was the fortunate bidder when it declared it would do the work for the sum of \$81,876. One hundred and fifty working days are to be allowed the firm for the work which will probably start in two to three weeks.

The company, according to E. E. Pittman, resident engineer of the state highway department, located here, is an efficient one which has done a large amount of Texas highway work. The Crockett county line was by this firm.

W. C. Gilmore, mayor, received information Monday that the \$21,000 Works Progress Administration application of the city of Sonora had been approved.

The project is for completion of Lowrey Draw flood control work and the extension of that work to the Del Rio highway. The WPA agency is to supply \$19,000 of the total amount and the city the remainder. The flood control work will employ men for a period of several months. The project is the first to be approved in Sutton county as a means of employing relief labor.

### San Antonio People Here

For many years an employee of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway, Jeff Smith of San Antonio, and Mrs. Smith, were here last week-end. Mr. Smith is a son of George W. Smith who has been seriously ill for several weeks. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens of Sonora.

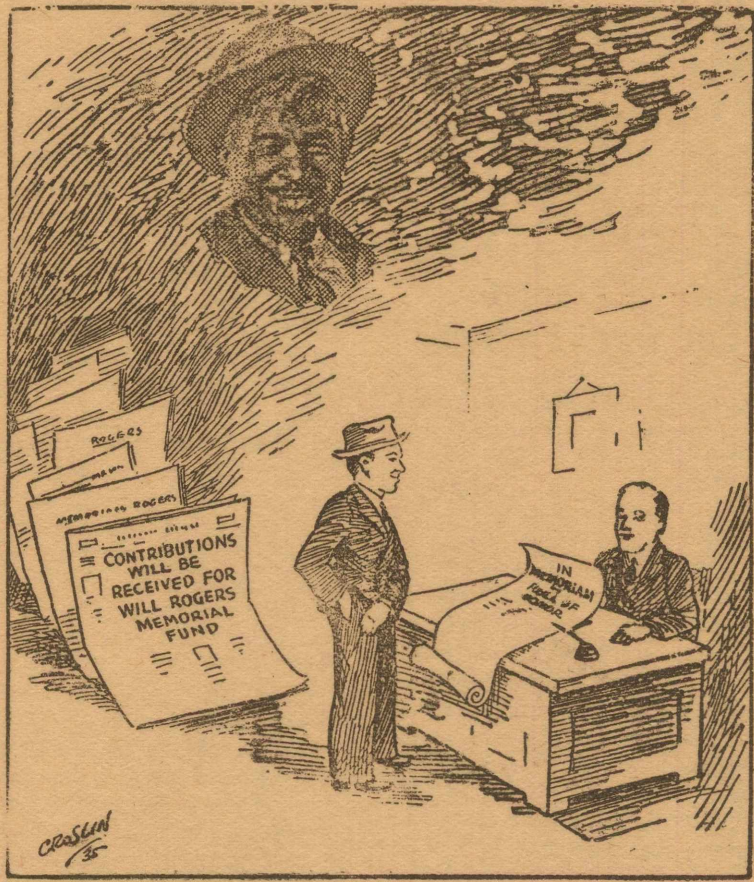
New Pupil in Sonora School Frankie Lee Parsons of Breckenridge is a new student in the seventh grade.

### NEW SONORA PASTOR IS OF FAMILY OF MINISTERS



It "runs in the family" for a Rorie to be a pastor. The Rev. T. O. Rorie, recently assigned to the Methodist Church here, is the son of a superannuated Methodist minister. A brother was a pastor until his death recently. The Rories' son, Glenn, a student in college, "hasn't decided," his father says, about his life work.

### A NATION IS GIVING



### Deer Hunters Here Fortunate This Week

Ben Cusenbary "Up Before Breakfast" To Get His in Edwards

Sutton county deer hunters have been fortunate this week and the first day of the season, Saturday, and at times the last few days the cold storage room at the West Texas Utilities Co. has resembled a meat storage room more than an ice manufacturing plant.

First buck to be reported to the NEWS was that shot early Saturday morning by H. M. Thiers. The animal was a 10-point one and was brought down by Mr. Thiers on the Rode Ranch in the Camp Allison community.

W. P. McConnell, Jr., secured his deer Saturday morning on the James Phillips place, near Segovia in Kimple county. He has no explanation for the coincidence that it was just about nine o'clock when he shot his buck which proved to have nine points.

Largest buck displayed here this week was probably that brought in by Sam Allison who hunted Sunday in Culberson county with Willie Miers and Lyod Earwood. Mr. Allison's deer had fifteen points. Mr. Miers' was a 10-point one and Mr. Earwood's a 6-point one. All were blacktail.

Ben Cusenbary was joking as he remarked to guests Wednesday night that he believed he would get up early and accept a friend's invitation to get his deer on an Edwards county ranch, he did that

very thing and returned home before mid-morning with a 5-point buck.

W. J. Fields, Jr. and Alton Hightower were among the first "in the field" Saturday morning and the 4-point buck shot by Mr. Fields was probably one of the first, if not the first, to be brought to Sonora. They hunted thirty miles south of town.

### BAPTIST CHILDREN NEED PIANO OR ORGAN BADLY

Junior and Intermediate pupils of the Baptist Sunday School like to sing.

It's hard to sing, though, without the aid of an instrument. In fact, Sunday morning they just couldn't sing because they lacked music. The piano they have been using is no longer available.

If you have a piano to rent, to lend, to sell for a nominal sum the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor, would like to talk to you. An organ will do if one is available. You'll help enthusiastic Sunday School students continue their training, as far as their song service is concerned.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings Teaching Work as a school instructor at Hext was begun this week by Mrs. C. H. Jennings who left Saturday afternoon for that place. Hext is between Menard and Mason. Mrs. Jennings will teach the first three grades, taking the place of a teacher who is ill. The Jennings will continue to make their home here.

### Friends For Many Years Attend Party Honoring Mrs. Josie McDonald Tuesday

A birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. Josie McDonald of Hotel McDonald, was given Tuesday noon by Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., in the dining room of the hotel that her mother has operated for many years.

Guests who assembled at the noon hour for the 1 o'clock dinner were friends who had known Mrs. McDonald for many of the years she has been a resident of this section. When asked this week by a friend when she came to Sutton county, Mrs. McDonald replied:

"It has been so long ago that I can't remember when it was."

Mrs. McDonald Widely Known Although she was born and reared in Van Zandt county, she and her husband came here from Lampasas "when Sonora was young." Her husband, George H. McDonald, was an early day ranchman and merchant here.

Mrs. McDonald is probably one of the best known women in this section, if not in all West Texas. Traveling men, commercial men

and drummers they were in other days, know her as "Mrs. Mc." But her acquaintance doesn't stop there. Tourists from all over the world who have stopped overnight in Sonora remember her as having been "the lady who operated the hotel there in Sonora where they had that 'Welcome' sign over the street."

For many years Mrs. McDonald has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. She rarely misses a convention of the organization whether it meets in El Paso, Houston, Fort Worth or some other section of the great state that is Texas. The cattlemen expect "Mrs. Mc" to be there—and she usually is. She is also a member of the association of Texas hotel operators and usually attends their annual meeting.

Many Gifts Received The dinner table Tuesday was graced by a three-tier birthday cake with white icing and "Happy Birthday" written across it in pink. (Continued on page 7)

### Station A Workers All Give To Will Rogers Memorial

Only \$22.50 in Sutton County Fund; Giving To Stop Wednesday Night

One hundred per cent contributions totaling \$11 for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund were reported Thursday by T. J. Griggs, superintendent of Humble Station A, west of Sonora, for employees at the Station.

The contributions of the Station A men brought the total amount received from Sutton county citizens to \$22.50—an average of about ten cents per person in the county.

Only four Sutton county citizens and the twenty men at Station A gave to the Fund this week. It was hoped by those in charge that the giving to the Fund would take a spurt upward after the close of the popularity contest which has attracted a great deal of interest during recent weeks.

### Less Than Week To Give

Next Wednesday night is the close of the nation-wide campaign for funds for the Memorial. Gifts may be made up to that time at either the NEWS office or at the First National Bank.

One Sonora lady who contributes to worth while projects of many types said Monday to the Sutton county chairman:

"I've been under the impression that 'they' were collecting this money to build a marble monument to Will Rogers. I don't believe in such and wouldn't give a penny to any such a thing."

"Now that you tell me that the Memorial Fund Commission says definitely that it will not erect any 'cold shaft of marble' for such a warm-hearted friendly man as Will Rogers, that changes my mind completely. I'm mighty glad you told me about it."

The Memorial, according to a statement by the Commission, must be a useful thing that will be of a type to do justice to the "man with a heart so big his thought encompassed the world." A shaft in the air would not do and the Commission is wise not to plan anything of the sort.

Names of those who have contributed to the Sutton county fund for the Memorial are:

### STATION A CONTRIBUTORS

D. Epley, A. L. Ohlenburg, T. J. Griggs, G. Richardson, D. L. Kimball, Ed Ratliff, W. McLeod, J. H. Davis, Carl S. Chumney,

Clyde Joiner, B. A. Harris, L. E. Clement, W. B. McShan, R. L. Allen, Russell White, G. D. Bishop, L. R. Hudson, J. R. Kinstle, Paul McLeod, Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Dr. J. Franklin Howell, J. M. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vander Stucken, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, The Devil's River News, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray

### ONLY WEEK MORE TO PAY TAXES 'ON INSTALLMENTS'

Taxpayers will do well to "beware of the 30th of November"—a week from tomorrow, Saturday.

That's the final date on which part payment of taxes may be made, without penalty, and the remainder paid on or before June 30, 1936. It's the "split payment plan," in tax collection parlance.

Taxes may be paid in full any time up to Jan. 31, 1936, without penalty. Poll taxes must be paid by January 31, 1936. Property taxes take a ten per cent penalty and interest after Jan. 31.

### Voters To Decide On Sale By Package Question

POLL TAX NEEDED

Majority of Votes Cast Necessary in Election

A decision as to whether or not liquor shall be sold in packages in Sutton county, according to the recently enacted law, will be made by the county electorate Monday, December 2.

In a called meeting, Thursday members of the commissioners' court considered a petition bearing the names of seventy-five citizens requesting they call an election for the purpose. Those who attended the meeting of the court were Alvis Johnson, judge, and commissioners, Joe F. Logan, C. T. Jones and C. W. Adams.

It was mandatory on the part of the court that the election be called. Only twelve names were necessary, according to law, for a local option election. Ten per cent of the number that voted for governor in the last general election is required. One hundred and twenty votes were cast at that time.

Judge Alvis Johnson and the commissioners announced that Sutton county citizens who paid a 1934 poll tax, bought between October 1, 1934, and February 1, 1935, may cast a ballot for or against "the sale of liquor in packages." A majority, or one more than half, of the total votes cast in the election Dec. 2, will determine the status of liquor selling in Sutton county.

In addition to those who paid the required poll tax—464—those who were exempted, legally, from the payment may cast ballots.

The NEWS was informed that the regular election judges would handle the election in the five precincts over the county. They will appoint their clerks to assist them. Judges are:

Precinct One: Fred Simmons, H. V. Stokes; precinct two: Mrs. Velma Shurley, W. R. Cusenbary; precinct three: D. Q. Adams, G. T. Eubanks; precinct four: E. D. Reiley, Leonard Gibbs; precinct five: Frank bond, J. M. Vander Stucken.

Canvassing of returns will be done by the commissioners' court at the regular meeting, Monday, Dec. 9. After that has been done official notice of the results of the election will be certified to the state department at Austin.

### LEWIS ROUECHE RESIGNS POST WITH MOTOR FIRM

Termination of a period of employment in the automobile servicing field of more than twenty years was announced Monday by Lewis Roueche, service manager of the shop department of Sonora Motor Company.

Mr. Roueche said Tuesday morning that he was not ready to announce his plans for the future.

For more than twenty years he has worked for S. R. Hull, manager of Sonora Motor Co., and his associates through the years. When he began working, as "front end" boy, June 16, 1915, the firm was Hull and North and was located where the Kirkland Building now stands. Thirteen years later he became service manager of the shop department.

### Will Eaton's Condition "Critical"

The condition of Will Eaton of Eldorado, brother of John Eaton of Sonora and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton formerly of Sonora, was unchanged Thursday afternoon. He has been critically ill in a San Angelo hospital for several weeks. His brother, John, returned to Sonora Wednesday afternoon for a short time but returned to San Angelo to be with his brother and others of the family.



**Weather This Year Maintains Average**

Early Cold Wave—in September—Damaged Some Crops

Washington, Nov. 20.—Weather up to November of this year kept to the warmer-than-normal trend of the last 25 years, says J. B. Kincer, of the United States Weather Bureau. For the first 10 months of 1935 temperatures averaged higher than normal, except in the northeastern states, where averages were slightly below normal.

The winter of 1934-35 was warmer than normal practically everywhere except in the northeast. Spring temperatures averaged about normal over most of the country. Summer was generally warmer than usual. Fall—up to the beginning of November—was mostly mild, with temperatures above normal, except the first week in September, which was abnormally cold.

The early September cold wave—bringing some of the coldest weather on record to the central and northern states—damaged late crops.

Rainfall in the principal growing season—March to September—was above normal nearly everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains—in marked contrast to the previous year's drought. Many places west of the Rockies, however, had less than normal precipitation—little more than half normal in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Fall months at the end of October had shown a decided tendency to dryness, to the great detriment of late crops and pastures in many sections, particularly in the south and many western sections.

**R. W. Johnson Recovering**  
R. W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson, is recovering rapidly after an attack of influenza.

Phone your news to 24.

FEATURING  
**Wilson Bros.**  
and  
**ARROW**  
Apparel Lines For  
**MEN**



Brushed Wool  
MOHAIR SWEATERS  
\$1.00 and \$1.50

ARROW SHIRTS  
—with the starchless AROSET  
COLLAR that stays FRESH  
all day.

Wilson Bros. Socks  
(Buffer Heel and Toe)  
25c to 50c

Wilson Bros.  
Faultless Nobelt Pajamas  
\$1.95 and \$2.50

All Wool Scarfs (Wilson Bros.)  
\$1.00

ARROW  
Shirts and Shorts  
65c 75c

ARROW TIES \$1.00

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS  
25 35c

**J. W. TRAINER**  
THE FRIENDLY STORE  
"Cleaning and Pressing  
That Satisfy"

**ARMY HAS MACHINE GUN OF .22 CALIBER**

Will Cut Cost of Ammunition for Training.

New York.—Browning machine guns of .22-caliber, which fire 500 shots a minute accurately up to 400 yards, are being issued to army machine gun companies. The new guns, which were developed and built at the Springfield armory, are intended to save thousands of dollars a year in the cost of ammunition and at the same time provide greater facilities for marksmanship training.

Six guns which were made from the .30-caliber guns, have already been issued to the First battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, and machine gunners under Capt. Thomas R. Gibson have tested them. Captain Gibson, who commanded the Eighteenth Infantry's regimental machine gun company in the World War, believes they have all the advantages of the larger guns for practice.

Since the war the Browning .30-caliber water-cooled gun has been standard in the army. The new gun is the same gun, modified to fire .22-caliber long rifle ammunition. The differences are in the barrel, feedway and bolt, and the tension has been eased on the spring. The various cams, lugs and springs actuate the feeding, firing, extraction and ejection of cartridges as in the large gun. It weighs slightly more than the .30-caliber gun, is the same size and fitted to the same mount.

Army appropriations are such that a machine gunner who has qualified as an expert is not permitted to shoot again during the same enlistment, the price of ammunition being \$30.68 a thousand. Gunners who have qualified as marksmen are permitted to fire 500 rounds a year, but 300 rounds must be fired in record fire, leaving only 200 rounds for practice. An unqualified gunner is allowed to shoot 750 rounds a year.

Compared with the price of .30-caliber cartridges .22-caliber ammunition is cheap. The present cost is \$6.74 a thousand.

**Austria Leather Shorts Offered as Nudism Cure**

Salzburg, Austria.—Austria has a cure for the nudism that has broken out in the United States.

"If American men would wear 'lederhosen,' the nudism shorts of the Tyrolean peasant," explains one of Austria's leading designers, "there would be no danger of these recurring returns to the habit—or lack of habit—of our first parents. 'American men,' he continued, 'wear such heavy clothing that when they finally revolt against it, they swing to the other extreme and become nudists.'"

Increasing numbers of Americans who come here for the Salzburg Music festival adopt lederhosen, shorts made of flexible kid or chamois leather made buttons carved out of deer horn. Handmade stockings of white or light gray are worn with them, and the knees are left bare.

The costume is admirably suited to walking, mountain climbing and hunting. In addition it is light and comfortable, yet so durable that it is handed down for generations and young peasants proudly wear the lederhosen their grandfathers wore.

A number of Austrian designers are considering marketing the costume in other countries.

**Loyal Wives Aid Thief; He Faces Bigamy Charge**

Camden, N. J.—Charles Brown, arrested on a charge of stealing \$75 from his employer, now is in jail as a bigamist because of the loyalty of his wives.

Shortly after Brown, twenty-six, a one-legged gasoline station attendant, was arrested, two women—both claiming to be his wife—appeared to plead for leniency as "Charlie isn't so bad."

Wife No. 1—Mary B. McCormick, twenty-one—said she married Brown in August, 1932, and was the mother of his child. She left him some time ago.

Wife No. 2—Laura Payton, nineteen—said she married Brown last June.

**Cow, "Old 29," Will Go Touring Fairs**

Colby, Kan.—"Old No. 29," regarded as the world's most famous unregistered cow, will leave the branch agricultural experiment station here for a tour of fairs in Kansas and the Middle West.

It is not known how the cow got the name "Old No. 29," but she has been selected by the National Ayrshire Breeders' association of Brandon, Vt., as the best example of a practicable and profitable farmer's cow.

She is the progeny of a registered Ayrshire sire and an unregistered cow. At thirteen she has produced 50 tons of milk and two tons of butterfat. Last year she produced 14,000 pounds of milk.

**All-State Ceremonial At Waco, Nov. 22, 23, To Honor Band Director**

Prominent Galveston cotton broker, Past Potentate of El Mina Shrine temple, executive chairman of the Centennial Thrift Association and dean of Texas Shrine and leaders were appointed to direct a massed group of 500 instrumentalists and singers at the All-State Shrine Ceremonial, to be held at Waco, Nov. 22-23, in honor of his quarter century service as director of the famous El Mina Shrine Band.



Nobles, bands, and patriots from Alvarado Shrine Temple, San Antonio; El Meida, El Paso; Khiva, Amarillo; Hockett, Wichita Falls; Karem, Waco; Mariah, Fort Worth; Ben Hur, Austin; Arabia, Houston; El Mina, Galveston; and Hella Temple, Dallas, are participating in this gigantic annual Shrine event.

**Cause of "Indian Summer" Explained**

Several Such Periods May Occur During One Autumn

Washington, Nov. 20.—"Indian summer," according to the United States Weather Bureau, is one of those picturesque terms that have crept into American traditions, no one knows just how or when.

Meteorologists have never really defined the term, but they consider it to have more foundation in fact than such purely fanciful weather ideas as the one about the ground-hog.

The ideal Indian summer, the official weathermen say, is a tranquil period—with little or no wind, with much hazy sunshine, with temperatures well above normal, though not as high as in the real summer. It sometimes follows cold, stormy, somewhat unseasonable weather the latter part of September, in October, or even in November. Some autumns—about one-fourth of them—have no very definite Indian summer; others have two or three periods that might qualify as such.

The so-called "Indian summer" is the result of a strong, persistent high atmospheric pressure along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts and out over adjacent waters. This high pressure forces cyclonic, or wide-spread, storms to take a more northerly course than usual, and their centers pass along the northern boundary of the United States. Thus an almost continuous flow of warm southern air is drawn into northern territory. The haziness in Indian summer air is due to soil dust, smoke and particles of dead leaves that rise steadily with occasional gusts of wind, and remain long suspended because there is no rain to wash them out.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehl spent Saturday in Junction.

Mrs. Lewis Roueche and daughter, Nina, were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Theo Savell and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Chester and Gomer Minnick went to Abilene Sunday, where their mother is seriously ill.

Mrs. Orion Brown and daughter, Kathryn, attended the football game Saturday in Junction.

Misses Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, Nann Karnes and Mrs. Vernon Marion were in Junction Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Moore and children, Robby Jo Wyatt and Ina Archer were in Junction Saturday for the football game.

Byron Newby of Brackettville was in Sonora Thursday. Mrs. Newby and son, Hi Eastland, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland, returned with him.

**CRANE-ODESSA CONDITIONS GOOD, M. B. McKNIGHT SAYS**

"Things are booming in the Crane county-Odessa section," was the way M. B. McKnight, Crane county ranchman who lives in Odessa, expressed it in Sonora Tuesday afternoon.

The improvement in oil development conditions is responsible for the "good times," according to Mr. McKnight who was on his way to Carrizo Springs to visit his brother, Sam. He was accompanied by Jeff Davis and Mr. Longshore, both of Sterling City.

**San Antonio Office of FHA Describes Building Gains**

Individual May Now Lend and Have Loan Insured by U. S. Agency

San Antonio, Nov. 20.—Building activity in southwest Texas thus far during 1935 is far ahead of last year. Gains in permits in the principal cities for new construction, additions, repairs and alterations are outstanding. These gains, which have occurred in practically every city and town in the area, are illustrated by the figures for the city of San Antonio.

For the first nine months of 1935, San Antonio building permits aggregated \$3,510,250. The total of all building permits for the city during the year of 1934 amounted to \$944,349. During September, permits were issued in the amount of \$184,783 as against \$58,340 for the month of September, 1934. The cities of Austin, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Brownsville, Beeville and many others have enjoyed an equally large increase in building activity.

Much New Construction Included That the Federal Housing Administration has played no small part in this improvement of the building industry is evidenced by the following figures:

Applications for insured loans in excess of \$2,000,000 from 68 towns and cities have been received in the district office in San Antonio. Of this amount, over 60 per cent are for new construction. In addition to these insured mortgages, small loans for modernization and repair in excess of \$90,000 have been made throughout the district.

Added stimulus has recently been given to the work of the Federal Housing Administration through the announcement that the R. F. C. Mortgage Company will purchase insured mortgages on new construction at par less 1/2 of 1 per cent discount plus accrued interest, and without recourse, from the bank or other lending institution originating them. Commercial banks, due to this guarantee of liquidity, are becoming more active daily in the insured mortgage field.

Individuals Now May Lend Recent regulations have made it possible for individuals and corporations to invest in insured mortgages. This may be accomplished by means of trust funds established with a mortgage approved to make Federal Housing insured loans. The regulations with regard to the establishment of this trust fund are simple and should be of great interest to the investing public.

The result of one year's operation of the Federal Housing Administration reflects but a small percentage of what will be accomplished. Its activities of this period have of necessity been largely educational. Actual returns from this educational campaign are now commencing to be realized.

Mrs. Marion Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Preston Prater, went to San Angelo Tuesday.

**PECAN HISTORY IS BEING WRITTEN BY HISTORIAN**

San Saba, Nov. 20.—San Saba will be the scene of the 1936 Texas Pecan Growers' Association meeting, and as a special feature a history of the pecan industry in Texas is being prepared, which will later be sent to the centennial exposition at Dallas along with prize-winning pecans.

Mrs. Neta Cantrell, of Bend, natural historian, has been appointed to compile the information. Her appointment was announced recently by W. A. Smith, the association's president and editor of the San Saba News.

Mrs. Cantrell is seeking the cooperation of Texas pecan growers

in the contribution of all available data on this interesting subject.

Gunter Executive Here Friday Overnight visitor in Sonora Thursday night of last week was H. W. "Dusty" Waller, assistant manager of the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio. He was manager of the Hilton Hotel in San Angelo for several years but more recently has been in hotel work in El Paso. A few weeks ago he went to his new duties at the Gunter. Artie Compton of Dallas was made manager of the business at the same time.

The hospital is waiting for him who thinks the road is made for just one.—Dean E. V. White.

**WALLPAPER**  
COUNTS FOR MUCH  
IN  
*Home Improvement*

Paper NOW and be ready for the Happy, Holiday Season—

NEW patterns are available for you to inspect as long as you like—

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**  
W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials  
CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

—To those contemplating taking advantage of the—

**SPLIT TAX Payment Plan**

Citizens who feel they cannot pay their taxes in full before Nov. 30 should take advantage of the SPLIT PAYMENT plan allowing half of taxes to be paid on or before NOVEMBER 30—and the other half by JUNE 30, 1936—WITHOUT PENALTY.

**B. W. Hutcherson**  
TAX COLLECTOR  
Sutton County

Quite the most luxurious hose for those delightful "after six" occasions. Rollins ringless chiffon would be entirely expected and entrancing, whirling beneath your pale evening dress. Finished with that feminine touch of lace in the hem and protected for long wear by the Runstop, Inner Heel and Toe.

*Stars of the Evening*

**\$1.75**

Other Rollins values:  
85c \$1.00 \$1.50

**Rollins Chiffons**

Have you seen the new shades 'All Spice' and 'Raven' ???

Rollins Hosiery For Men Pleases ALWAYS!

Begin Thinking Now of Gifts—ROLLINS Will Help!

**E. F. Vander Stucken Co.**  
Since 1890



**Zearl Holland at Motor Firm**  
Work at City Motor Co. was started the latter part of last week by Zearl Holland. He is replacing Jack West who left for Fort Worth where he is a student in Texas Wesleyan College and is also assistant superintendent at All Saints Hospital. After Christmas he will be a junior medical student in Texas Christian University.

**Watches, Chains, Watch Bands—pleasing gifts.** George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

**Blonde Boots**

By HAL G. VERMES  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNSU Service.

"WE HAVE got to do this," insists Mudder McMork, "to change our luck."

"You are positively lunatic," I reply without doubt.

"Woman," elocutes Mudder, "is the flower of the buttonhole of this man's world."

"The ladies," agrees Harry the Pinhead, "are what makes the world go 'round."

"Which is why," I conclude, "that Mudder is always so dizzy."

When men get to arguing about women, it is my experience that they will not get anywhere. But it is impossible to make Mudder shut up.

"I am sticking an ad in the papers," he informs us, "that states we want right away a booter which is as beautified as the bangtail we will give her to ride. Such a lady will change our luck and get us out of this state of permanent poverty which we are in."

"It will not do you no good," says Beezer Bertie, "because if she do bring in one of our hides at the head of the field, any money you are winning you will throw away on her and so you will still have nothing but holes in your pants pockets."

"But," Mudder says, "in the meantime I will make at least one lady very happy, which, after all, is a great pleasure."

Still we cannot change Mudder's mind, which we should have had sense enough to know in the first place. As a result, he puts an ad in the local sheets which reads: "Wanted, a lady jockey; blonde preferred. Apply Mudder McMork, Excensor Stables."

After which Beezer Bertie, Harry the Pinhead and me go into a very secret conference while Mudder is busy interviewing the ladies. When he has eliminated all the entries but three, we finally okay his selection of a beautiful blonde whose points are practically perfect. Harry puts in an objection because he says the girl do not know how to handle a hide, but Mudder overrules that by pointing out that she once rode a bangtail when she was Lady Godiva in a beauty pageant.

"That is experience enough," Mudder concludes, "seeing as how she is a very lovely lady indeed."

So now we has a woman booter in our stables, which the rest of us would not like at all except that we have already taken care of everything. And when Mudder states that Roberta, the blonde boots, is going to ride our Ballyup, the best bangtail in the string, for the Samson Stakes, we are positively not interested.

"Boys," says Mudder on racing day, "the totalizer is now offering \$36.40 for our entry and I hope you have cracked down plenty of coin because with a girl, and especially a blonde, riding her our hide cannot never lose."

In reply to which Harry the Pinhead spills it to him confidentially: "We have not," he informs Mudder, "bet a plugged nickel on Gallyup winning with that Roberta in the irons for we do not know what will happen at all."

"All right," says Mudder, "it is your own funeral."

"It is a funeral sure enough," Harry replies, "but you are mistaken as to who is the corpse, because this afternoon you are the one who is being buried."

"How is this?" asks Mudder as the bell clangs and the field goes pounding by.

"Because we would never let you get away with this funny business," I explain, "and ruin our luck for always. After all, it is maybe all right. If you want to chase after the dizzy damsels and cook your own goose; but it is a very serious matter when you insist on getting your pals in trouble, too. And that is why we are telling you that Gallyup do not win today nohow."

I am perfectly willing to say plenty more, but the field is already in the back stretch and we are now all watching Gallyup, who is in second place and running very fast indeed.

Coming down the homestretch, Gallyup streaks past the pack and pairs up with the lead hide till they are neck and neck. The blonde boots encourages him with the bat. Mudder is shouting for glory and we are wetting our hair plenty. The other hide is fast but Gallyup is faster. He is running like he is inspired. Their hoofs thunder. The crowd roars. A dash, and Gallyup wins!

When we are back in the stable, Mudder grabs the lady booter off Gallyup and gets very affectionate.

"Don't be a sap!" I protest. Saying which I reaches over and lifts off the jockey's cap together with a peroxide wig, exposing a head of short black hair. "This is a boy we hired and powdered up to fool you," I explain.

"I was figuring you clucks would try something smart," Mudder replies. "But I positively had to have a lady to bring me my luck without fail."

Then he grabs the jockey by his black hair, yanks off wig number two, and reveals a girl with a head of natural blonde curls which won't come off nohow!

**Ingenuity May Be Called Upon and Presto! —Frock May Serve For Several Occasions**

Denton, Nov. 20.—Every wardrobe and especially limited ones should have the ability to change face on an instant's notice. With a little ingenuity any costume can be made to look like four different ones. For instance, a three-piece suit of monotone wool can appropriately be worn to the office, to luncheons, football games and for dining out. Blouses for this suit range from sweaters to silks in satin and lame.

The smart girl never says that she hasn't enough money to dress well. A coat, two hats, two pairs of shoes, two simple dresses, a number of inexpensive accessories selected with care and forethought can see you well dressed through the exciting and fashionable season. The more study, thought and planning you devote to it the more success you will have.

One of the girls at Texas State College for Women purchased an exquisite gold lame, emerald stud-

ded collar and cuff set, and with this small expenditure changed an old black dress to an attractive dinner frock. The attractive set embodies the true feeling of the Renaissance. The trimming idea which was so predominate in fashions of that period is beautifully expressed in the open work design of the gold cloth cords and threads which form both the collar and cuffs. The feeling of richness and elegance is further carried out by the gleaming stones which are worked into the design at intervals.

Collar and cuff sets change any simple dress into a charming new frock. White fagotted braid, made Peter Pan style, will lend a winsome appearance to any sober black or navy dress for office wear. Pastel mousseline de soie is another material that is well adapted to this purpose. For more dressy occasions an artificial flower is used at the front of the collar.

**Lions Club Members Hear of Luncheons Work Being Done**

Program Arranged By Miss Madelyn and Mrs. Lightfoot Pleases Tuesday

Expressions of appreciation were the order of the day Tuesday noon when the Lions Club heard reports of various members regarding the Stunt Night which it sponsored in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher Association Friday night.

W. E. Caldwell told of the gratitude of the Welfare Board for the work that had been done by the two organizations sponsoring the affair as well as by all of the other groups who so whole-heartedly contributed to its success. The club went on record for thanking all of the organizations for what they did.

J. M. Puckett, chairman of the club's boys' and girls' work committee and a member of the county welfare board, told of the group's personnel and of the work for which it was responsible. Hot luncheons for needy school pupils were started Tuesday noon and the program made possible by the money recently secured is under way.

Commendation was expressed by the club to Dr. Joel Shelton, general chairman of the Stunt Night program, and to Preston C. Lightfoot, chairman of the committee in charge of the popularity contest. Dr. Shelton gave a financial report of the project.

The Rev. T. O. Rorie, new pastor of the Methodist Church, was introduced by W. E. Caldwell.

Entertainment at the luncheon was provided by Miss Madelyn Lee and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot who presented a number of their pupils in vocal numbers and readings. Those who took part were:

Reading, Martha Jo Moore; reading, "Grandpa's Beard," Geraldine Morrow; "Movie Stars," in three parts, Davie Dean Locklin and Mary Burtle; "Pod Old

Maids," Patsy Draper and Sammie Jeanne Allison; duets, "Pale Moon" and "An Old Fashioned Garden," Wynona Hutcherson and Wilma Hutcherson.

**Suffers Infected Thumb**  
Ted Mackall, an employee of Ranchogas Co., Inc., had a fingernail removed from an infected thumb Tuesday morning.

Give beautiful gifts to women, to men. George Barrow, Jeweler, has an attractive selection.—adv.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

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

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444  
Day or Night  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**William Allison Leases Land**  
Leasing of half of the Silo Ranch, twelve miles east of Sonora, by William Allison from his brother, Lea, now a student in San Antonio, has been announced. The Allison brothers own property jointly. Mr. Allison also purchased the stock on the ranch from his

brother. Mr. and Mrs. William Allison will continue to live on their ranch eighteen miles west of Sonora.

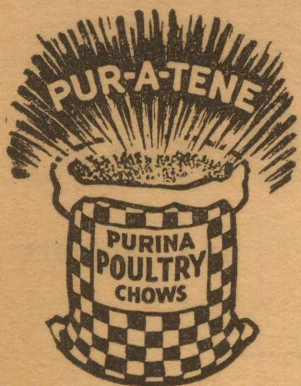
He who tries to please everybody eventually falls out with himself.—Dean E. V. White.

Phone your news to 24.

**NEW**  
and only in  
**PURINA MASHES**  
**KEEPS**  
**HENS**  
**HEALTHY**  
and  
**LAYING**






EGG prices are up and should go higher. It's a real chance for you to make money. Feed the mashes that make lots of eggs—Purina Poultry Chows. For even better results, Purina Mashes now contain PUR-A-TENE, the new health-giving vitamin A concentrate. It helps keep hens healthy and laying heavily. Drop in for a supply of Purina.



**E. F. VANDER STUCKEN Co., Inc.**  
SINCE 1890  
Phone 53 or 190

**3 reasons for having a telephone**

-  "They're opening the office again? ... surely I'll be there!"
-  "Please hurry doctor. We're worried about him."
-  "Send a policeman ... there's a prowler in our garage!"

If you haven't had your telephone put back, we believe you're missing a lot of satisfaction. And emergencies do come. . . .

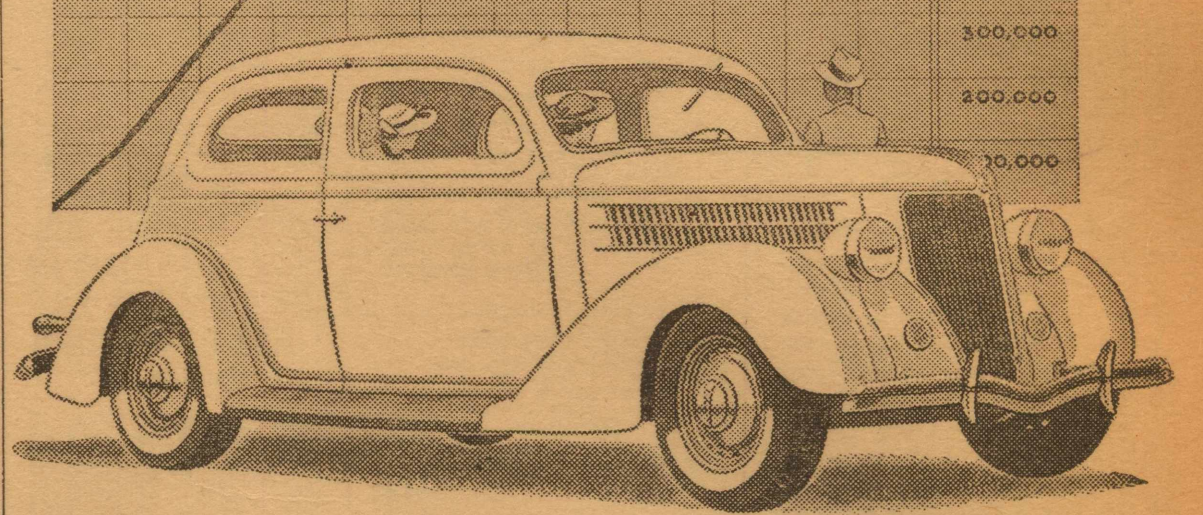
Call the business office . . . now. Say, "I want my telephone put back."

**THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**V-8 LEADERSHIP**

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
											1,000,000
											900,000
											800,000
											700,000
											600,000
											500,000
											400,000
											300,000
											200,000
											100,000

ONE MILLION FORD V-8 CARS AND TRUCKS IN TEN MONTHS



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials,

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR



**The Devil's River News**  
 ESTABLISHED 1890  
 Robert W. Jacobs  
 Editor and Publisher

Will E. James  
 Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

Day of Publication  
**FRIDAY** EACH WEEK

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

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

**SUTTON COUNTY SHOULD "DO RIGHT" BY WILL—AMERICA'S HUMORIST**

Sonora and Sutton county "does itself proud" time after time in the successful accomplishment of worth while efforts that make for a better community.

It matters not what those efforts are. This thing, that thing, the other thing may be launched. Things look bad for it perhaps and anyone who wonders if that particular proposition will be "put over" cannot be blamed. But in the final reckoning, time after time, Sonora and Sutton county come out on top with a successful performance, "the show goes on," and the group of people that is Sutton county moves forward.

From Tacoma to Miami, from Brownsville to Bangor, Americans are giving these days to a Memorial Fund to erect some tribute to the memory of a great American—Will Rogers—whose homespun humor and pithy comment about the great and the near great, or hope-to-be-great, endeared him to people everywhere.

Sutton county's total amount given to the Fund is less than \$25.

No fiery, high pressure "drive" campaign was planned by those in charge of the nation-wide movement. Gifts are being voluntarily made and stress is being put on the desire that many contribute something rather than a few contributing large sums. The NEWS believes that the Memorial Fund program has been correctly fostered in this respect.

Sutton county had reason a few years ago to realize the "bigness" of Will Rogers. Back to Sutton for work here came money, several hundred dollars, which people here had paid to hear "Will" talk "in Angelo." Will Rogers was responsible for that.

The NEWS feels that Sonora and Sutton county is hardly "doing right by Will."

Only a few days remain until the Memorial Fund project will be a thing of history. It is to be hoped that people of our community step up during those days and give something, anything, to the Fund. The Sutton county amount should be between \$100 and \$200, the NEWS feels, and if a comparatively few "Suttonians" give that amount can be secured.

**House of Magic To Be at Centennial**

Electric Organization Announces Exhibit Building

Dallas, Nov. 21.—The General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., through its Dallas offices, today announced it will present a \$100,000 exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here June 6.

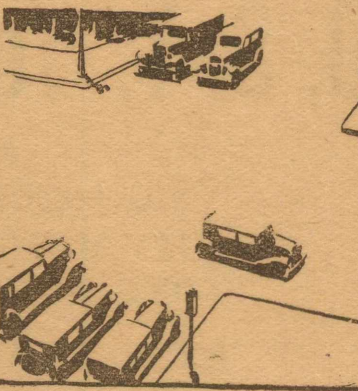
Chief of the exhibits feature will be the House of Magic, an up-to-date version of the House of Magic, which was one of the chief features of the Century of Progress at Chicago in 1934. It will be presented in an air-conditioned auditorium occupying more than 6,000 square feet. An additional 1,000 square feet will be occupied by a lounge, E. O. Shreve, of the Schenectady office told Exposition officials.

L. W. Blaisdell, district manager for General Electric here, will have charge of the exhibit, which will incorporate all of the Chicago display with the developments of the past year and a half and future developments of the G. E. laboratories.

Phone your news to 24.



**TRAFFIC TIPS**  
 by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



**OBEEDIENCE**

Obey traffic laws. Heed warning signs and signals. Cooperate with traffic officers. Traffic regulations often seem quite burdensome but remember the main purpose is to save lives and prevent injuries.

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic; most of the time through wilful disobedience of the laws of the highway or the laws of common sense.

Stubbornness is also frequently a reason for disobedience of the traffic code. Some rules seem silly and perhaps are; others may seem altogether unreasonable. Public opinion will in time correct faulty legislation. But as long as the laws are on the books let's observe them.

Just remember that the other driver has no way of knowing what you think or how you react. He has a right to depend on you to obey the traffic laws.

Safe driving today demands obedience and cooperation. When motorists learn to play fair with the rules and with each other the traffic flow will become not only

safer, but faster. Harmony in traffic, like the melodies of a symphony orchestra, can be spoiled quickly by a few sour notes.

**Exhibit of Art at Centennial Valued at Five Million**

Paintings Owned by A. W. Mellon Will Be Exhibited at Dallas Next Year

Dallas, Nov. 20.—Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, this week was commissioned to assemble a \$5,000,000 art collection for display at the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens here in June.

Announcing Mr. Harshe's appointment, William A. Webb, the Exposition manager, revealed that plans already have been started by the Chicago authority to obtain the loan of famous Old Master paintings from the J. P. Morgan, Havermeyr, Andrew W. Mellon and other famous collections in the United States and abroad.

Many of Mr. Mellon's paintings are now in the Corcoran Art Galleries, in Washington, D. C., waiting erection of the proposed National Art Galleries there. Others are in the home of the former secretary of the treasury in Pittsburgh, still others in New York.

The Exposition has appropriated \$100,000 for gathering, installing and insuring the exhibit.

The exhibit will be housed in the \$500,000 Hall of Fine Arts, a permanent building made possible through a city of Dallas bond issue. This building, designed by Architect Paul Cret, of Philadelphia, is to be one of the showplaces of the southwest's great fair.

Phone your news to 24.

**Relief**  
 By J. F. ARMSTRONG  
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

NED EATON had not smiled in a month. Nor earned a cent for over four years. His \$5,000 position at Canfield's had been liquidated shortly after the depression set in and he had been cast adrift with no ceremony save a shake of the boss' hand and a promise that he would be kept in mind for the first opening that occurred.

Those four long years of idleness had wiped Ned clean. Myrtle had divorced him to marry Harley Ainsworth; his savings had been swept away; his chattels had been sold or pawned to pay rent and buy food; and now his landlord had ordered him to vacate his quarters within the next 24 hours. Where he would obtain his forage or bed after the two 50-cent pieces in his pocket were gone were questions which were rapidly driving the young man toward insanity.

He knew of two ways he could sustain himself, but neither seemed worth the candle. He could apply for relief, become a recipient of public charity and derisively thumb his nose at the world until someone eased him into a job which was wholly to his liking. But the thought was very distasteful, for he had observed what relief did to men and he didn't like it.

Take Harley Ainsworth, for example. There was a chap who had once been considered a pretty decent sort. He had come to talk the matter over with Ned before taking Myrtle away from him. Seemed rather sorry, too, to break up a home, but he had excused himself on the ground that he and Myrtle were soul mates and entitled to their chance at happiness with each other. Ned had liked the way Harley handled the affair and he had shown his appreciation by giving the couple a dinner and making a handsome wedding present before sending them on their way with his blessing.

Then Harley lost his job and he had gone on relief almost at once. And look at the man now! His pride gone, he often appeared at relief headquarters to demand more aid, caged small sums of money from acquaintances who would accommodate him, ran shady errands for shyster lawyers, and there was a report going around that he was treating Myrtle shamefully. Furthermore, he hurled his defiance at society by giving noisy parties in his apartment and then berating the police as capitalistic Cossacks when they were called in by the neighbors to restore order.

Poor Myrtle! She had abandoned one sinking ship only to be taken aboard another which was submerging more rapidly than the first.

Ned's other opportunity for life lay in accepting a night watchman's job which his old firm urged him to take until it could do better for him. A night watchman! Could he retain his self-respect in such a lowly position? Probably not. It would shatter his morale, his eyes would become shifty and he would quail weakly when in the presence of more successful men. Then when industry picked up and the firm needed another executive he would be passed by in favor of some youngster with a stronger grip on himself. Night watching, once he started it, would be his lot forever.

The distracted man sat by a window throughout the day, smoking his pipe and thinking the same thoughts which had sent many a good man to the river. And as he squirmed there, brooding over his fate, he saw Harley Ainsworth swing around the corner and step briskly up the street.

Harley was faultlessly dressed as usual, was smoking a cigar and twirling a cane, and smirking invitingly at all the good looking wenches he passed on the way. Ned gripped his chair arms and muttered angrily. And when he saw Harley turn in toward his door he leaped to his feet and rushed out to meet him.

"Hi, Ned, Old Sport." Harley greeted him gaily. "I'm in a bit of a jam and I figured you were just the lad who would be glad to help me out. So here I am with my hat in my hand to beg another favor. It's like this. I'm giving a little party tonight, and I find I'm temporarily too short of cash to buy the liquor I'll need. Can you let me have five until—"

"You bet I can," Ned answered grimly as he folded his five fingers into a fist and handed it to Harley, right on the chin.

Harley dropped like a beef and lay quiet. Ned stared at him and experienced a momentary fright until his victim began to whimper and show signs of returning consciousness. Then his eyes twinkled, the corners of his mouth raced toward his ears and he chuckled sagaciously. "What a fool I've been making of myself the past few months. If a man's got any guts at all he can keep his morale up in spite of everything. And that's me from now on, by golly. So I'll just take that little job down at Canfield's and I'll make the best watchman he ever had, too, until business picks up and he gives me my old position. Toodle-oo, Depression. I'm on my way to fame."

**BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL**

Aims to Offer Studies in Advanced Banking Subjects to Bank Executives

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The Graduate School of Banking, an unprecedented educational project, operated under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, with 220 enrolled students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, inaugurated here in June its first resident session.

The states represented and the number of registrants from each are as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; New York, 50; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming, 1.

The annual resident sessions of the graduate school will be supplemented between periods by continued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrative problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching procedure is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

The curriculum administrative problems and policies, bank investment problems, legal and managerial aspects of trust business, legal phases of bank administration and economic problems in the field of money and credit. The public relations and responsibilities of banks and methods for meeting these obligations are emphasized in the courses.

It is planned to set up similar schools in cooperation with other universities in various parts of the country. The school will add 200 registrants each year for two years until 600 are enrolled.

**RECORD**  
 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 PRODUCTION RECORDS

**35 YEARS AGO**

B. M. Halbert left for the Dallas Fair Monday.

James Robson the stockman from Buffalo Draw was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies.

John Hutto the sheepman who is running sheep on the Johnson ranch was in Sonora for supplies Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Mayfield left Monday for a month's visit to relatives in Bosque county.

Bob Miers the sheepman from Edwards county was in Sonora Monday and says lightning killed about thirty of his sheep.

Dell Bass had his moustache blacked before he left for Brady. Dell will catch a widow yet.

James Cauthorn the handsome young ranchman was in Sonora Monday from his ranch 20 miles below here.

T. L. Benson returned from a business trip to Bonham Monday.

Il Duce's contempt for public opinion was never better shown than when he launched his war the very day the World Series started. —New Haven Journal-Courier.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

No Hunting or Trespassing —on my ranch, 25 miles southeast of Sonora. Officer in charge! Joseph Vander Stucken. 52-9c

**PONTON Truck Line**  
 from SAN ANTONIO to Sonora and Ozona  
 Sonora Headquarters: Wes-Tex Batteries — Phone 154  
 San Antonio — Phone F3351

**POSTED!**

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

**Officer in Charge!**  
 Oscar Appelt

**Magnolia Station**  
 at the Del Rio Highway—  
 NOW OPERATED BY  
**OSCAR ADAMS**  
 Courteous, Quick Service Always  
 MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

**Sonora Abstract Co.**  
 J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.  
 EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND  
 We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

**Hotel McDonald**

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Old Friends and New are always welcome . . . . .

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

HOME COOKED MEALS . . . . . 50c

**Stuff'n Dates**  
 by Ned Moore

**QUEEN ANNE OF ENGLAND HAD TO BE SUPPORTED AT HER CORONATION**

DURING HER REIGN SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND ADOPTED A JOINT FLAG OF THE UNITED KINGDOM. IT WAS FORMED BY UNITING THE SQUARE RED CROSS OF ST. GEORGE WITH THE WHITE CROSS OF ST. ANDREW.

"BUT MRS. FREEMAN I AM THE QUEEN!" "THE JUST MRS. MORLEY TO ME!"

SHE WAS RULED BY LADY MARLBOROUGH WHO CALLED THE QUEEN "MRS. MORLEY" AND THE QUEEN CALLED LADY MARLBOROUGH "MRS. FREEMAN" (TO ELIMINATE CELEBRITY AND HARRY THES "MRS. FREEMAN" ROUNDLY BAULED OUT "MRS. MORLEY" (THE QUEEN).

ANNE QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND WAS BORN FEB. 6, 1665. AT THE AGE OF TWENTY SHE MARRIED PRINCE GEORGE, BROTHER OF THE DANISH KING. SHE HAD SEVENTEEN CHILDREN, BUT MOST OF THEM DIED IN INFANCY. ONE THE DUCHESS GLOUCESTER LIVED TO BE 85. WHEN YEARS OLD, WHEN WILLIAM III. SUCCEEDED TO THE THRONE, MAR. 2, 1689, ANNE WAS ANNE, AND SUFFERED FROM THE GOIT AND CONSPIRACY AND THE OATHS OF THE CORONATION PROVED SO GREAT THAT SHE HAD TO BE SUPPORTED DURING THE CEREMONIES. ENGLISH LITERATURE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT WITH THE MANY CONTRIBUTIONS BY PRIOR, POPE, SWIFT, ADDISON, STEELE, ADAMSMITH, AND DEFOE. QUEEN ANNE RULED FOR TWELVE YEARS AND FORTUNATELY FOR ENGLAND WAS ENTIRELY INFLUENCED BY HER ADVISORS. SHE DIED OF APoplexy, AUG. 1, 1714.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union



Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Art Club  
Has Social  
Monday Afternoon

Miss Beavely Reiley was hostess to the Sonora Art Club Monday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wyatt. Roll call was answered by each telling the name of her favorite picture.

An interesting program telling of great paintings, their purposes, a short story of each and the place of each, was led by Miss Jamie Gardner.

The program given was as follows: "The Last Supper," Miss Pauline Davis; "Assumption of the Virgin," Mrs. M. O. Britt; "Immaculate Conception," Mrs. Maysie Brown; "Beatrice Cenci," Mrs. E. B. Heinze; "The Night," Miss Beavely Reiley; "Aurora," Mrs. Claudia Sanders; "Descent From the Cross," Miss Gertrude Babcock; "The Last Communion of Saint Jerome," Miss Marie Watkins.

Plans are being made by the club to sponsor a Japanese art and tapestry which will be held in the cafeteria of the elementary school building. The benefit will be for the Methodist Junior Sunday School Class of which Mrs. Brown is superintendent.

A sandwich plate with fruit cake and coffee was served.

Those present included:

Mesdames Maysie Brown, M. O. Britt, Claudia Sanders, E. B. Heinze; Misses Thelma Rees, Marie Watkins, Jamie Gardner, Gertrude Babcock, Pauline Davis, Florine Reiley.

NOTICE  
to  
TRESPASSERS

You are hereby notified that my pastures are posted according to law and I forbid all trespassing of hunters, trappers, dead pickers and the cutting and hauling of wood, etc.

Roy Hudspeth

Episcopal Guild Organized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryan Hunt an Episcopal Guild was organized by ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church. Fifteen were present and the officers elected were: President, Mrs. Bryan Hunt; vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood; secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice Karnes, auditor, Mrs. J. C. Morrow.

Forty-two Club  
Entertained By  
Mrs. O. G. Babcock

At her home, Thursday, Mrs. O. G. Babcock was hostess to the members and guests of the Pastime Club when she entertained with four tables of forty-two.

Members present included: Mesdames C. E. Stites, B. W. Hutcherson, Robert Rees, W. D. Wallace, Merton Shurley, Joel Shelton, Orion Brown, Richard Vehle, W. E. James.

Guests were: Mesdames Libb Wallace, J. D. Wallace, J. Franklin Howell, J. W. Ross, T. C. Murray, Joe Berger. Sandwiches and cocoa were served.

High guest score was made by Mrs. Libb Wallace. Mrs. Richard Vehle received high club score.

Mrs. Shurley  
Hostess To Music  
Club Thursday Night

Thursday night of last week Sonora Music Club met with Mrs. Edgar Shurley at her ranch home.

The program theme, "Edward A. MacDowell," was discussed by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. All of the songs played and sung during the evening were composed by Mr. MacDowell.

"To a Wild Rose," was a piano solo played by Miss Thelma Rees. Miss Gertrude Babcock also played a piano number. Miss Marie Watkins, accompanied on the piano by Miss Babcock, sang "Thy Beaming Eyes" and "The Sea." A report of a convention in San Angelo last week was given by Miss Rees. Pie and coffee were served.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all who have been so kind to us recently. We appreciate it a great deal.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell (adv.) and family.

Select With Care That Thanksgiving  
Turkey; Twelve-Pound One Ideal Size

Denton, Nov. 20.—Turkey is the great American national bird for feasting. Since the Pilgrims used it for their first Thanksgiving, it has remained the traditional meat of the occasion. Texas raises a good percentage of all the turkeys used by the nation.

For roasting, the gobble is the choice turkey. The hen is best for boiling and broiling.

The size of the turkey is very important. Large turkeys do not



carve to advantage. Two turkeys that weigh ten pounds each will produce more servings than one turkey that weighs twenty pounds. A twelve-pound turkey is considered a good size.

Thanksgiving Suggestions  
Breakfast: Stewed apricots, ham, whole wheat toast, butter, coffee, cream, sugar, milk.

Thanksgiving Dinner: Fruit cocktail, roast turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, salt-boiled potatoes, creamed snap beans, tomato and cucumber salad, rolls, butter, celery curls and carrot strips, sweet potato pie, coffee, nuts.

Supper: Cream of pea soup, crackers, cole slaw, tomato sandwich, hot tea, grapes.

Breakfast: Diced oranges, poached eggs, graham muffins, preserves, milk, coffee, cream, sugar.

Lunch: Casserole of turkey and peas, head lettuce, hot biscuits, sliced bananas, cream, milk.

Supper: Tomato bique, toast triangles, fried oysters, celery stuffed with cheese, vegetable salad, corn muffins, chilled fruit cup, coffee.

Recipes

Sweet Potato Pie: 1 1/2 cups cooked sweet potato, fresh or canned, 1 cup whole milk, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg.

Among the awful things that loom before us is the terrible, fear impelling, much dreaded slogan that it's so and so many days until Christmas. But it's coming and, gee, how we dread it.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

See gift stock George Barrow, Jeweler, will show you.—adv.

YOUR CHILD  
AND THE SCHOOL

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

Children With Speech Defects—1

Probably nine out of ten cases of speech defect—stuttering and the like—in children are curable. They all need attention, however,

since very few ever recover spontaneously. Many will become worse if neglected. Special treatment is not indicated in every case, in fact the teacher with the cooperation of the

parents will be able to bring about a marked improvement for the majority. The chief essentials are patience and sympathetic understanding. Suggestions to parents and teachers are as follows:

Attention to general health is important; fresh air, play, nutrition, sleep, assist in reducing nervousness.

Teach proper breathing. Slow, steady inhalations; full expansion; slow, steady exhalations.

Insist upon slow speech. If a pupil stammers, have him stop talking for a moment. Every syllable should be spoken distinctly.

Exercise in talking should proceed slowly from simple to complex. Imitation of good speech is essential.

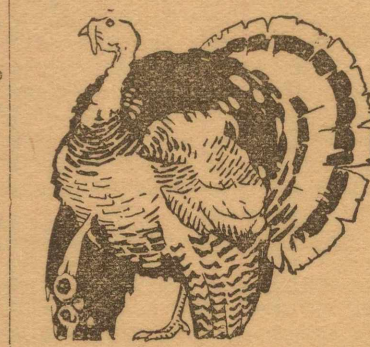
Self-confidence must be aroused. Fear, emotional excitement and nervousness attending speech must be avoided. Great tact is called for at all times.

More of these valuable suggestions in Dr. Ireland's next article.

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 tablespoon butter. Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 350° F. and bake 30 minutes longer, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream.

Casserole Turkey and Peas: 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup turkey broth, 1/4 cup cream, salt and pepper, 2 cups of chopped cold turkey, 1 cup cooked peas and bread crumbs. Melt butter in pan, add flour and mix well. Add turkey broth and cream and cook until boiling, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Place cold turkey and peas in alternate layers in a baking dish and pour the hot sauce over them. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot over with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until brown. Serve.

Tomato Bisque: 3 pints beef stock, 1-3 cup tomato puree, 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Mix stock, puree and



seasonings. Bring to a boil. Heat cream and mix with tomato mixture just before serving.

A distinctive center piece for the Thanksgiving table may be obtained by an arrangement of fall fruits or vegetables.

Mrs. Neill Hostess To Club  
Mrs. George H. Neill was hostess to the Monday Contract Club Monday afternoon at her home. Those present were: Mesdames Mike Murphy, Will Wilkinson, Lloyd Earwood, Sterling Baker. Mrs. Murphy won high score award.

Co-Hostesses  
At Bridge Party  
Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Hi Eastland and daughter, Mrs. Byron Newby, were hostesses to forty-eight guests Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club when they entertained with contract bridge.

The clubhouse was decorated with grain, autumn leaves, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, carrying out a Thanksgiving color combination.

Gay tallies in autumn hues were passed to the players to record scores for a series of four games of contract bridge, the total count showing that Miss Nann Karnes was the most successful player. Second high score award was given to Mrs. Joe Brown Ross. Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary won low score.

At the close of the games, a salad plate consisting of turkey salad, cheese wafers, stuffed dates and coffee, was served.

Friendship  
Sunday School  
Class Has Party

At the home of Mrs. A. B. Shoemaker, Thursday afternoon, members of the Friendship Sunday School Class were entertained.

Mrs. Cyrus Ogden had charge of the program. Various games and contests were played.

Those attending the affair were: Mesdames Collier Shurley, B. C. McGilvray, Preston C. Lightfoot, Frank Nixon, H. V. Morris, Alfred Cooper,

C. B. Hickerson of Denison, F. T. Jones, Charlie Hull, Hub Hale, Cyrus Ogden and Miss Audrey Rankhorn.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. Shurley.



TWO-room apartment; partly furnished. Inquire at Club Cafe. 1tc

WILL take of children, afternoon or night. Call 218—Mrs. Thelma Briscoe. 3-1tc

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Avoid Discomfort!

Our New Arnao Speed King

DRYER

Will Dry Your Hair Better

Your hair may now be dried in half the time—and you'll be more comfortable, too—

GRACE DRAPER'S BEAUTY SHOP

SONORA HOME OF THE EUGENE WAVE  
Ph. 55 Kirkland Bldg.

All the things  
You hoped a low-priced car  
would have are yours in  
The only complete low-priced cars  
CHEVROLET FOR 1936

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
Friday-Saturday Specials

Shortening Vegetole or Jewel 8-pound carton 98c

Pink Salmon, two 1-lb. cans	25c	Tomato Juice, Phillips, the can	5c
Hominy, two No. 303 cans for	11c	Brooms, 4-strand for	29c
Chocolate, Baker's, bitter, 1/2 pound	17c	Corn, two No. 2 cans for	15c
Soup, Phillips, the can	5c	Kraut, quart can for	9c
Mops, linen, 10-oz. for	25c	Cocoa, Hershey's, 1-lb. can for	14c
CIGARETTES—Luckies, Chesterfield, Camels—the package	15c		

Beans Pintos—New Mexico Recleaned, 10 pounds 39c

Jowls, salt pork, pound	19c	Butter, Falfurrias, pound	37c
Coffee, Bright and Early, 3 lbs.	59c	Soap, Lifebuoy, 2 bars for	15c
Ovaltine, \$1 size for	61c	Cheese, Longhorn, pound	19c
Shelled Peas, halves, pound	29c	Coffee, Bright and Early, pound	20c
Lux Soap, 2 bars for	15c	Ovaltine, 50c size for	32c
OATS—Large box with dinner plate or cup and saucer—the package	23c		
Raisins, seedless, 4-lb. package	29c	Dates, Black Palm, 1 1/2-lb. package	25c
Tangerines, the dozen	17c	Apples, Delicious, 88 size, dozen	35c
Green Beans, the pound	9c	Oranges, 216 size, dozen	25c
Rice, Comet, 2-pound box	19c	Cocconut, White Swan, package	9c
Cabbage, fresh, the pound	2c	Celery, large stalks at	12c
Red Potatoes, fresh, the pound	5c	Lettuce, fresh, firm heads, each	4 1/2c

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for THANKSGIVING TURKEY

CHEVROLET The Complete Car DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

<p><b>NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES</b> the safest and smoothest ever developed</p>	<p><b>SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP</b> a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety</p>	<p><b>IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*</b> the smoothest, safest ride of all</p>
<p><b>NO DRAFT VENTILATION on New Bodies by Fisher</b> the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car</p>	<p><b>HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE</b> giving even better performance with even less gas and oil</p>	<p><b>SHOCKPROOF STEERING*</b> making driving easier and safer than ever before</p>

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. six per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

MCKNIGHT CHEVROLET COMPANY



### Eagles of Eldorado Last 1935 Foe of Sonora Bronchos

Junction Eagles Take "Scalp" of  
Sonora Eleven Saturday By  
Tune of 13 to 0

"Yes, we did pretty well against Junction but not nearly as well as we're determined to do against Eldorado in our last game of the season."

That's the spirit of the Broncho football squad as one player expressed it Monday when someone remarked that the Sonora team had done right well in holding the powerful Junction team, contending for first place honors in District 34-B, to two touchdowns.

The Bronchos close the 1935 season in Eldorado Thanksgiving afternoon. Although they have won not a single game this season the team is not downhearted and is determined that the evening of Thanksgiving Day will find them on top of the heap with a victory over the Schleicher county eleven which administered a 25 to 6 drubbing on the Sonora gridiron October 12.

Thirteen first downs by the Junction team to three made by

Sonora had telling effect Saturday in the Kimble county town when the handicapped Sonora team played hard and did its level best to return with a victory. Vehle, captain, was sick several days before the game so viewed it from the sidelines. He was not used.

Sonora offensive attack was aided by the completion of half of the six passes attempted. Not a yard was lost in penalties by Sonora although the Junction team was "set back" 20 yards as a result of infractions of one sort or another.

As the NEWS went to press representatives of the schools of District 34-B were meeting at the high school to discuss various factors of the season's football playing.

B. H. McLain, superintendent, and chairman of the district committee, said Wednesday that matters of eligibility would come up for attention at the meeting.

### PERSONALS

S. T. Gilmore returned Friday from Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. K. May of Lampasas is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. Vernon Marion, Miss Nann Karnes and Miss Jamie Gardner were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love left Thursday afternoon for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Medina and San Antonio.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore who has been attending the state conference of the Parent-Teacher Association in El Paso will return today or tomorrow.

E. F. Vander Stucken Visiting Sojourning in Mineral Wells, Texas, is E. F. Vander Stucken, Sonora merchant. He will be gone about a week longer. Mrs. Vander Stucken is leaving this week for a three weeks' visit with her son, Emil, an attorney in New York who lives at the Harvard Law Club on East 37th Street there.

Some people respect only those more ignorant than they.—Dean E. V. White.

### POSTED!

Positively no hunting or trespassing in any way on the ranch property owned by

W. A. Miers  
OR  
W. A. Miers & Son

### SALMON RIVER AREA WILL BE EXPLORED

#### Gorge Surpasses Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Washington.—The Salmon river canyon in Idaho, one of the largest primitive areas in the United States, with a gorge surpassing the Grand canyon of the Colorado in depth and steepness, will be explored and photographed soon by the Salmon river expedition of the National Geographic society, according to an announcement made by Vice President John Oliver La Gorce.

The expedition personnel includes Philip J. Shenon and John C. Reed of the U. S. Geological survey; Maynard Owen Williams, staff representative of the National Geographic society; Robert Marshall, naturalist; D. Worth Clark, and two local boatmen.

#### Travel Upstream Impossible.

"The Salmon river, which winds through rugged central Idaho, has been truly designated the 'River of No Returns,' the announcement continues. "The falls and roaring rapids of the swift stream, and the sheer cliffs and ruggedness of the canyon, make travel upstream impossible. Downstream navigation can be accomplished only in stout, flat-bottomed boats, reinforced to withstand numerous collisions with boulders in the rapids and low falls.

"The source of the river is in the rugged sawtooth mountain range of southern Idaho. For many miles it flows north. About 20 miles below the town of Salmon it turns westward to enter the main gorge. The Salmon river expedition will begin its exploration at Salmon early in October, working down the river through the main gorge to the lower gorge. The latter begins at Whitebird and extends about 50 miles to the junction of the Salmon and Snake rivers.

"The wildly beautiful main gorge of the Salmon river is one of the loneliest regions in the country. For 150 miles along a deep, twisting canyon the only settlement is an occasional cabin. The rushing torrent has cut through several thousand feet of lava flows and deep into older formations beneath. The canyon's great depth, 8,000 feet in places, permits scientific study of formations more than a mile below the original surface of the main body of granite rock.

#### Subjects for Color Camera.

"The walls of the canyon itself are brilliantly colorful. On Big Creek, in the canyon area, are extensive but little known prehistoric Indian picture writings that have not been studied.

"In addition, the forests and flowers of the region are expected to provide excellent subjects for the color camera. In the Salmon and the Clearwater mountains, bear, mountain goat, mountain sheep, deer, elk and moose roam far from the usual haunts of man. In addition to salmon, there are several varieties of fish, including the rare red fish trout.

"The Salmon river area has an interesting historical background, beginning with the Lewis-Clark expedition to the Northwest in 1805. Stories of Indian warfare, picturesque early settlers and exciting gold rushes lend glamour to the region. Scenes of earlier gold rush days are again being re-enacted in this section of Idaho. The granite rock, known as Idaho Batholith, through which the Salmon river cuts its way, is similar to that of the Coeur d'Alene region, source of most of the state's mineral wealth."

#### Farmer Rents Turkeys to Eat Grasshoppers

Gypsum, Kan.—Victor Van Meter of this town has one of the most unusual money-making schemes ever tried in this vicinity.

He owns 700 turkey gobblers which he rents out at \$2.50 per day to farmers whose farms are infested with grasshoppers and locusts. The gobblers gobble the insects and Van Meter moves on to another farm. He provides portable roosts in the fields for the young turkeys. Van Meter pitches a tent near by, personally supervises the work and sees to it that no harm comes to his turkeys.

Sometimes it requires three or four days to rid one farm completely of the insects but the farmers say it is well worth the price. When the gobblers are thoroughly fattened Van Meter will sell them and raise another flock.

#### Court's Job Is to Find Definition for Rubbish

Bucyrus, Ohio.—When is rubbish rubbish is the controversial question before the courts here.

For ten years there has been a pile of bricks and stones half a block off the main street in downtown Bucyrus. It belongs to Attorney Alfred S. Lenthold. The city council ordered him to move it or show cause why. Lenthold promised he would, and then changed his mind.

When the city fathers learned, they ordered city trucks to remove the pile. Lenthold stopped that with a temporary injunction, and now the court must decide when rubbish is rubbish.

### Why?

A new fashion in journalism is upon us. Newspaper accounts of automobile accidents are wrapped in a red robe of realistic reporting. The redder the better, is apparently the latest injunction posted in the news rooms even of some of America's staid journals.

A recent magazine article captioned "... And Sudden Death," arresting in its frankness, and reprinted in many newspapers, seems to have shocked many editors into a mob frenzy of full and gory details. The purpose, laudable if not mistaken, is to frighten motorists into sanity. But, curiously enough, the most vital fact—the cause of the crash—is so obscured that it almost escapes notice.

An illuminating instance of this occurred a day or two ago. In the small hours of Sunday an automobile crashed into a guard rail protecting the West Side elevated highway in New York City, throwing three occupants into the street below. Front-page stories in a number of New York's newspapers screamer horrific details to their readers. Nothing was left out and gruesome photographs filled out anything the reporters' vocabulary missed.

One detail, however, was almost left out. Tucked away in a few words far down the columns was a sentence or two explaining the cause of the tragedy. It usually ran something like this: "The police state that their investigations prove that all the occupants had been drinking. There had been two other occupants of the motorcar who left, however, after a number of bars had been visited."

This newspaper doesn't think very much of the new style in realistic reporting. Its effect on sober drivers is doubtful; its effect on drunken drivers is nil. Police officials, physicians and coroners everywhere agree that in a majority of cases automobile casualties are due to drink. Instead of so much space being devoted to the Who, What, Where, When, of these sadening tragedies it suggests that more prominence be given to the Why. And if there must be realism would not the headline:

HIGHWAY CRASH  
HURLS 2 TO DEATH  
be truer if "Highway Crash" were changed to "Liquor"? — Christian Science Monitor.

### NINETY-TWO NOW BELONG TO RANCHMEN'S GROUP

More members are being sought by the Sutton County Ranchmen's Association, according to Fred Simmons, secretary-treasurer, who gave the NEWS a report of the association's progress a few days ago.

Nine-two individuals or ranch firms are now members of the organization which has as its prime purpose the curbing of theft of members' property. Harrison L. Hamer, a special ranger, is charged with the enforcement work.

The monthly pledges of members now total \$342. Mr. Simmons points out that more members are desired in order that the organization's work may go forward without interruption even if some of the members find it necessary to drop out.

You always pay when you promise and don't.—Dean E. V. White.

Phone your news to 24.

### Stunt Night—

(Continued from page 1)

Karnes, Nann Karnes; Mrs. Rip Ward; Preston Prater, Dr. C. C. McDaniel.

Dr. McDaniel's impersonation of an infant in swaddling clothes created a great deal of amusement as part of the style revue.

Specialties during the evening included:

Vocal solo, Margaret Ada Martin; "The Last Round-up," vocal number by Rex Hutcherson, Dock Simmons, Clayton White, Clayton White, Myron Morris, O. L. Richardson; skit, "Lion Tamer Wanted," by group of Boy Scouts; quartet, Wynona Hutcherson, Wilma Hutcherson, Emma Sessions, Margaret Ada Martin;

Dances, Clayton White, Dock Simmons, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Peggy Gilmore; orchestra music, directed by Joe Haddon of Ozona and Miss Elizabeth Francis—Curt Schwiening, Junior Schwiening, A. W. Awalt, Jr., Rena Glen Shurley, Troy White; men's quartet, Nolan Kennedy, Dr. C. C. McDaniel, Floyd Dungan, Walter E. Willis. Firemen Saye "Baby" From Fire

A rough and tumble, boisterous skit—"Fireman, Save My Baby"—by members of Sonora Volunteer Fire Department furnished fun for the audience as "hick" firemen matched coins to see which one would save "the baby" while the others returned for a wrench to turn on water for the "roaring flames."

A large number of gifts, donated by Sonora business firms and individuals, were given as one of the between acts features. This was arranged by Mrs. Velma Shurley, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

A "melodrama of the heart"—"Ye Opera," was presented "in three throbs" by Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Gertrude Babcock and Miss Jamie Gardner. It was the Sonora Music Club's contribution to the evening's entertainment.

Eight "ladies in red"—staid members of Sonora Lions Club presented themselves in a chorus and as beauties competing for an award to be given the one displaying the most pulchritude. After the

beauties had done much flaunting of paper skirts and hairy limbs, ill at-ease judges Roy E. Aldwell, T. C. Murray and O. L. Richardson solemnly "went into conference." Measurements of points of physical charm had been taken and after an extensive study of these "Fifi" (W. C.) Warren was crowned "Miss Stunt Night."

The Sonora Art Club contributed "Pictures" to the program. Posing were Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Jamie Gardner, Mrs. Edmond Heinze, and a number of children. Among the subjects was "The World's Greatest Mother," and "Liberty"—colorful reproductions of Red Cross and patriotic themes.

Former Postmaster Better Improvement was noted in the condition of George W. Smith, father of George E. Smith, city manager, and other Sonorans, Thursday morning. Mr. Smith has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, for several weeks.

Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Lelia Long and Miss Esther Long were in San Angelo Tuesday.

**FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE**

Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo

Direct Connections to  
Ft. Worth, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points

**L. M. BARNES**


Phone 154 Sonora, Texas

**DEVIL'S RIVER SHOPS**

—SAW FILING  
—WOODWORK  
—SOLDERING

FURNITURE REPAIRED

on the bank of Lowrey Draw



**EDW. A. CAROE**

HARRIS OPTICAL CO.

205 S. Chadbourne  
SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384




Send your deer head to Caraway—He does the finest mounting.

—FREE—

The largest Blacktail and White-tail Deer Head mounted FREE!


**B. M. CARAWAY**

405 South Chadbourne  
San Angelo, Texas  
Dial 5144



**LIVESTOCK FEED**

WILL DO YOUR FEEDING  
**JOB**  
IN A PLEASING WAY



STAY WITH K-B AND YOU  
STAY WITH THE BEST

**H. V. Stokes Feed Company**

H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS  
Ph. 279 Ph. 279

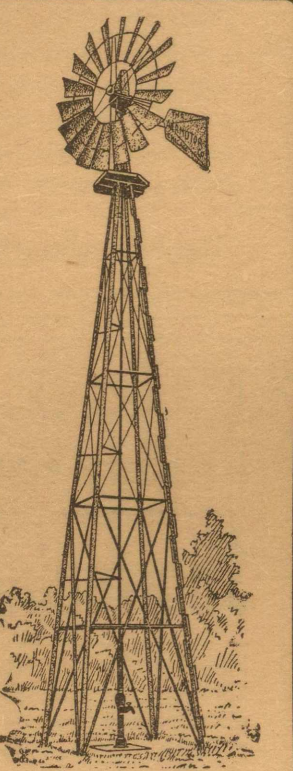
There's a reason—  
for

## Aermotor

SUPREMACY—

QUALITY counts for most whether you are buying beans, pink ribbon or WINDMILLS—

That word "Quality," linked with "durability," forms an unbeatable pair . . . a pair that is the secret of the wide-spread "sales volume" evident in West Texas.



**West Texas Lumber Co.**

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

## SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE  
BRANDING FLUID

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President  
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President  
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

DIRECTORS

Roy Aldwell  
Sam Allison  
Dan Cauthorn  
E. D. Shurley  
Ben F. Meckel

Ed C. Mayfield  
W. A. Miers  
J. N. Ross  
E. F. Vander Stucken  
Sam Karnes

R. A. Halbert  
Fred Earwood  
Joe Vander Stucken  
L. W. Elliott  
Bryan Hunt



## Here's That Strange Florida Monster



After the Florida hurricane of September 3 Photographer Louis B. Reynolds came upon this strange monster crawling on a paved shell-strewn road near Fort Myers beach. He was standing about three feet from the scaly animal when he snapped this picture. It is about six feet long and is shaped like a giant lizard. It has a row of spines down the back and a long-pointed tail. Reynolds went for help to capture the animal but when he returned it had disappeared.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dungan were in Junction Saturday.

Miss Bertha Deal spent Friday and Saturday in San Angelo.

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Sid Evans and son, Bob, of San Angelo were in Sonora Tuesday.

Mrs. P. J. Taylor and Miss Ada Steen went to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. N. B. Wilson of Austin came here Tuesday to stay until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mike Murphy left Wednesday for San Angelo where she will visit several days.

Misses Faye James, Zella Lee Thorp and Muriel Simmons spent the week-end here.

Lea Allison who is attending school in San Antonio spent the week-end in Sonora.

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and daughter, Mrs. Rip Ward, were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert and daughter, Bobbie, attended the football game in Junction Saturday.

Carroll White and Dr. C. C. McDonald left Wednesday for atwooday visit to Carrizo Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall left Tuesday night for Breckenridge where Mrs. Hall's father is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Ozona were in Sonora Tuesday visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening.

### Friends of Many—

(Continued from page 1)

and green icing. Four pink candles lent a cheery glow to the attractive table setting as guests found their place cards.

Greetings and recollections of their friendships through the years were written by guests in a "birthday book," treasured by Mrs. McDonald. Before the dinner the group gathered in the garden at the rear of the hotel for photographs—both of the group and of Mrs. McDonald.

Judge James Cornell, who has known Mrs. McDonald for many years, drove from San Antonio to be here for the dinner and returned there Wednesday afternoon. Judge Cornell, now a San Angelo attorney, formerly practiced here.

Among the gifts received were a crocheted bedspread, the gift of her daughter, Mrs. McConnell, a 9-point deer killed by her son-in-law, Mr. McConnell, and a pillow case and sheet set with crocheted trimming.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. McConnell in honoring her mother were:

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell, Mrs. Edith Bond, Mrs. E. M. Kirkland, Mrs. Lulu Karnes, Mrs. J. W. Mayfield, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, W. J. Fields, E. C. Saunders, Judge James Cornell of San Angelo.

Buy gifts that last. George Barrow, Jeweler, has that kind.—adv.

Phone your news to 24.

### Liberal Calf Run in Market Monday

Only 19 Head of Sheep On San Antonio Trading Block

(Fed-State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Nov. 19.—The livestock market opened the week Monday with price levels fully steady with the close of last week. Receipts consisted of 494 cattle and 1468 calves.

Trading was active in the face of the liberal calf run with most calves and light yearlings cashing around \$5.25 to \$5.75 with a few better kinds at \$6; medium grades moved across the scales at \$4.50 to \$5.25; culls and common kinds sold down to \$3; common and medium grade light weight grass steers sold at \$4.50; heavy weights at around \$5.50 with better kinds up to \$6; bulls active at mostly \$3.75 on heavy weights down to \$3.25 on light weights; common and medium grade slaughter cows active at \$3.50 to \$3.75 with odd head up to \$5; low cutters and cutters in active demand at \$2.25 to \$3.25; good stocker and feeder calves active to shippers mostly \$5 to \$5.75; common and medium kinds down to \$4.

Hogs, 94 head; market active at 25c higher than last week's close; bulk of desirable 175-250 pound truck offerings reached \$8.75 to all interests; 250-350 pounds, \$8 to \$8.50; 140-160 pounds, \$8 to \$8.50; packing sows, \$7.50 to \$8; pigs \$7 to \$7.50.

Sheep, 19 head; goats none; demand very light from small killers, notably steady with last week; thin yearlings around \$4 and down; thin aged shorn wethers, \$3.50 and down; no demand for goats but quotably steady at \$1.50 to \$2.

Receipts shown are from 6 a. m. Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday.

### Funeral Saturday For Guy Stokes, 71

Brother of Pioneer Official of County Came in '90

Another early day Sonoran who came here when, as he said it recently, "there were only two stores here"—Guy Stokes, 71, brother of the late Sam Stokes, was buried here Saturday afternoon.

Death came Friday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia. He had been troubled by a heart ailment for some time.

On his birthday, September 19, Mr. Stokes told the NEWS of his early life. He was born in Madison county but came to Sonora from McCullough county where he and his brother had been getting cattle ready for the trek to the plains country. The livestock was traded for sheep near San Angelo and Guy sold his interest in the animals to his brother.

Mayer and Hagerlund, and Callahan's (Sonora Supply Co.) were the only stores here, as Mr. Stokes recalled it, when he rode his horse into Sonora a fall day in 1890 as a part of "Booger" Robinson's freight outfit. Mr. Stokes herded his brother's sheep on Dry Devil's Rive for a time and then went to live in the Chicasha Nation. He has lived here most of the years since he returned from the Oklahoma section and in 1926 was in the ranch business in Sutton county.

Two brothers—J. V. Stokes of Midland and John Stokes of Victoria—are Mr. Stokes' only immediate relatives. Both were here for the services which were conducted by the Rev. Frank Nixon at the home of Mr. Stokes' niece, Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

Pallbearers were Malone Stokes, Houston Stokes, Louie Trainer, Jodie Trainer, Sam Thomas, Marshall Huling of San Angelo, Preston Prater, Ernest McClelland.

### Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

What is probably the most looked at clock in New York, the one that gives Broadway its time from the top of the Paramount building, is undergoing repairs. It has hand trouble. Hand trouble with the Paramount clock is a serious matter. The minute hand weighs a half a ton and the hour hand 600 pounds and there are eight hands on the clock. Whenever those hands failed to agree, a lot of gags were pulled and columnists wrote snappy paragraphs. But when it was discovered that the variation was due to an electrolysis action, it decided to obtain new hands of a different combination of metals, the old ones having had aluminum fronts and copper backs. A thousand-pound clock hand, or even a six hundred pounder, tumbling into Times Square from a height of 33 stories would be no joke.

The Paramount clock began its work of giving time to Broadway nine years ago. It isn't hard to see. The east and west faces have a diameter of 30 feet and the north and south faces, 26 feet. The minute hands are 14 feet long and the hour hands, 10 feet. Complicated machinery is supposed to keep the eight hands moving together. But according to H. D. Wallace, superintendent of the building, who has charge of the clock, a lot of things may happen to cause them to record different hours on different faces. For instance, a heavy wet snowfall might weigh down the hands on one side and cause a variation of as much as 20 minutes. An extra strong wind could do the same thing. Mr. Wallace does not enjoy having jokes poked at his clock.

It's even easier to see the Paramount clock at night than it is at high noon. The hours are marked by stars. Each star is illuminated by five 100-watt lamps. Sixty 25-watt lamps light the minutes around the rim. Each minute hand carries 125 25-watt lights and each hour hand, 80. There are 1,240 lights in the clock. Replacing lamps that go wrong is a task. The man who does it has to be extremely careful. A bump from one of the hands would mean a 33-story drop. The clock cost \$40,000 and the repairs will cost \$2,500.

Forty years ago, William H. Houghton was thrown out of Public School No. 3 over in Brooklyn because his teacher thought he would always be a bad boy. Recently, Mr. Houghton came back to New York after an absence of many years. He returned as head of the local secret service office as successor to Allan Straight, who at his own request was transferred to Michigan. He joined the secret service in 1912, when the late William J. Flynn, who later became national head of the service, was the head of the local office. After being in service here five years, Captain Houghton was placed in charge of the Pittsburgh office. In 1921, he was made head of the Philadelphia office.

In Philadelphia, Captain Houghton made a record because of the way in which he cleaned up counterfeiters, there being practically none there now. He believes that counterfeiting is the poorest business in the world because the public is solidly against false coiners and always takes the side of the government. The way to detect counterfeit money, he holds, is to study good bills until every detail is registered in the mind. So expert is he that by merely looking at a counterfeit bill he usually can tell the gang that turned it out.

Many Wall Street regulars for some time have been mystified by the actions of a gigantic colored man who makes his appearance at frequent intervals. He walks along quietly, then breaks into a run. At top speed, he dashes through the pedestrians and heavy traffic only to resume his leisurely stroll after a short time. Those who desire to question him haven't been able to catch him, so he remains a puzzle. He does no harm and molests no one, the numerous policemen and guards do not seem to be interested in him.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Bees Hold Up Parade**

Brigham City, Utah.—A parade was ready to start when a swarm of bees alighted on the driver's seat of a float. Balked, the paraders were held up until a bee-man could be sent for to remove the buzzing swarm.

**Takes Two Days to Travel Six Miles**

Gold Beach, Ore.—Two Gold Beach youths recently returned here after the "roughest hike" in this section through the little known valley of Lawson creek. Ira Miller and George Stener, who made the trip, said that at one point of their travel it took two days to travel six miles. They frequently had to swim across deep holes, floating their packs on logs. They saw no other humans while on the trip.

### WPA Reports 35,000 at Work This Week On Texas Projects

State Administrator Says Twenty Districts Have 700 Varied Employment Jobs

San Antonio, Nov. 20.—More than 35,000 former relief roll employables were working this week as Works Progress Administration took a long stride toward realizing its goal in Texas.

With more than one-third of the available employables at work, State Administrator H. P. Drought had cause to feel this his organization is just about ready to shift into high gear.

State headquarters has authorized projects involving more than 20 million dollars of federal funds to be started throughout the state, and it was estimated that more than 700 projects have been started recently in the twenty state districts to date.

Estimates placed the number of available relief roll employables at approximately 90,000. Mr. Drought however, said he expected the original WPA quota of 120,000 will be employed after persons now in temporary seasonal occupations finish their jobs. Of the 150,000 persons scheduled to receive jobs in the entire works program in Texas, approximately 30,000 are expected to be absorbed by the CCC camps, the PWA and projects undertaken by other federal agencies.

"Persons being released from seasonal employment in various parts of the state, many of whom are eligible for WPA employment because of their relief status, should be registered at NRS or Texas Employment offices so that they may be in line for jobs which are opening on WPA projects over the state," Mr. Drought said.

At the same time, persons who have not been previously on relief will not be able to obtain WPA employment by attempting to "crash" relief rolls, since orders recently issued by National Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins instructed state administrators to accept no workers who have registered for relief after November 1, 1935.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**L. W. ELLIOTT**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will practice in all state and federal courts  
SONORA, TEXAS

### P. T. A. Leader Will Speak in England

"World Citizenship" To Be Topic of Meeting in August

Washington, Nov. 20.—Mrs. B. F. Langworthy will represent the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which she is president, at the biennial convention of the International Federation of Home and School in connection with the conference of the World Federation of Education Associations at Oxford, England, August 10-17, 1935.

In connection with the general topic, "World Citizenship Through Home and School," Mrs. Langworthy will speak on "The Contribution of the Parent-Teacher Group." Those who will speak on the topic, "The Pre-school Child as the Basis of World Citizenship," are Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, Madame Montessori of Rome, and Prof. L. P. Jacks, editor of Hibbert's Journal.

The World Federation of Education Associations, the dream of the late Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, "where men and women of all nations could come in harmony and peace," was born in 1923 at San Francisco, Cal., following Dr. Thomas' election as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the National Educational Association in 1920.

The organization which brings educators from every part of the civilized world has held its biennial meetings at Edinburgh, Toronto, Geneva, Denver and Dublin.

NO Trespassing!  
on any land controlled by me, 25 miles northeast of Sonora. Violators will be prosecuted!  
Officer in Charge  
C. T. JONES

**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!  
Ask us About  
**SALES BOOKS**  
CAFE CHECKS AND Manifolded Books  
REMITTANCE BLANKS  
CONTRACT BOOKS

**INSURANCE**  
Protection That Protects

FIRE	BURGLARY	ACCIDENT and HEALTH
LIFE	PLATE GLASS	INDEMNITY BONDS
HAIL	TORNADO	
RAIN	GOLF	

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service  
**Aldwell-Elliott Co.**  
Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.

In West Texas It's the  
**San Angelo Morning TIMES**  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Includes Sunday Issue **485** By Mail In West Texas ONE FULL YEAR

"More West Texas News—First With the Latest News"

The only paper that carries Sam Ashburn's "Windmill," Blondy Cross on "Sports," John Brewer on "oil," scores of other exclusive features of interest to West Texans.

**Rio San Angelo Weekly Standard** One Year... **\$1.00**

16 pages every week with leading features from both dailies for preceding week, including "Windmill."

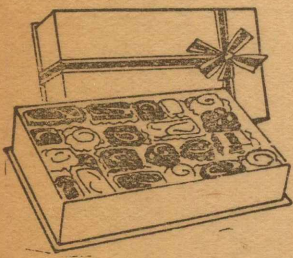
**Naylor Hotel**  
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS  
J. D. HICKS, Manager SAN ANGELO  
RATES  
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

WE ARE EXPECTING A SHIPMENT OF  
**BATHROOM GAS HEATERS**  
which we will be able to sell at  
**\$2.50**  
4-burner RADIANT Space Heater Hot Water HEATER Installed  
**\$7.50** **\$45.00**  
We Sell Ranges and Hot Plates!  
AGENTS FOR AMERICAN GAS RANGES AND HEATERS  
**J. T. McClelland and Son**  
Phone 161 SONORA



Cooler Weather  
Holiday Season ....

## Candy Time



We feature  
PANGBURN'S  
and  
KING'S...

Pangburn's, the pound...\$1.00 and \$1.50

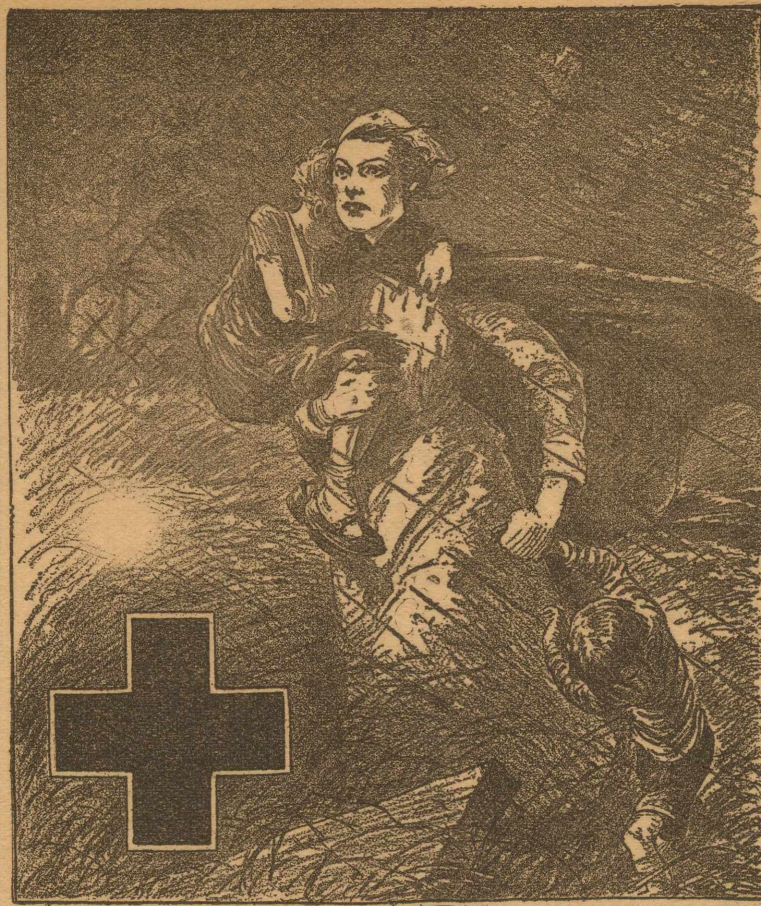
(HALF POUND BOX FOR ONLY..... 50 CENTS)

King's, the pound.....\$1.00 and \$1.50

"ALICE DEARBORN"  
Chocolate  
covered  
CHERRIES—lb. **39c**

Corner Drug Store Inc  
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

## She Carries Mercy in Your Name



Drawn by Sykes for the Red Cross

### MAHOGANY LOGGING REMAINS PRIMITIVE

#### Pursuit for Wood in Jungles Is Still Risky.

New York.—Adventurous young men who bemoan the fact that exploring and trail blazing is only a yard in history books might look to mahogany harvesting in the jungle forests of South America and Africa for their elusive adventure. Many of the locations where mahogany is found have not been touched by the foot of white man, and for more than 300 years the same primitive methods have been used to locate, fell and market mahogany as existed when Cortez and Raleigh first came upon this wood in tropical America.

Gold and diamond mining, furtrapping and other exploits all have felt the hand of industry and the efficiency of machinery upon their exploits. Not so with mahogany harvesting. No other product sought for in unexplored countries has resisted commercialization to the same degree.

**Work Demands Initiative.**  
Whether in Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, South America, or along the gold and ivory coasts of West Africa, the work of logging still demands individual initiative and hardihood. There is still the difficult penetration of the jungle and navigation of torrential tropical streams; still the need for adroit negotiation with local concessionaires and on their part the necessity for shrewd barter with landowners, government agents and tribal chiefs. Experienced employment and management of native labor also are essential. All these elements in the exploitation of mahogany change but little from generation to generation.

In Africa, the natives still haul the giant logs for miles through the brush, the prevalence of the tsetse fly making it impossible to use cattle. Attempts have been made to haul by tractor, but the tangle of the bush is so thick and the terrain so irregular that repair costs thus far have made the expense prohibitive, according to the Furniture News bureau.

One of the main reasons why the color and romance of mahogany logging still survive wherever it is undertaken and why the adventure is still primitive and frequently even dangerous, lies in the fact that the "mahogany frontier" has steadily receded, ever necessitating a deeper penetration into the bush on the part of the mahogany hunter.

**Hunters Locate Forests.**  
The contractor usually takes with him on his prospecting trip three or four "hunters" whose assistance is invaluable to him in locating mahogany forests. In Central America the men employed for hunting are Mosquito Indians, Sumas or Spaniards, chosen for their experience and skill in this work.

From the point where camp is established to the end of the drive, the harvesters are in constant danger. Their work must be rapid so that all the wood is in the rivers before the dry season arrives. Much of the time is spent in working and little for eating and sleeping while the water lasts.

Not until after the logs are loaded on a steamer do the contractor and his men breathe freely. Behind him, then, are all the danger of attacks by hostile natives, death by poisonous insects and reptiles and the fever. The mahogany is on its way to the large furniture-making centers and shipbuilding yards, and until another "forest" is sighted the men take their leisure.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., were in San Angelo Monday.

### "Texania" of Texas Centennial Coming From Many People

Historical Exhibit Directed By  
Prof. Herbert Gambrell of  
Southern Methodist

Dallas, Nov. 20.—Establishment of the historical department of the Texas Centennial Exposition under Professor Herbert Gambrell of Southern Methodist University has created state-wide interest amongst private collectors and owners of historical heirlooms.

Hundreds of offers of historic mementoes of the heroes of Texas history have been pouring in from city and farm house. The private offers alone would fill the spacious hall of 1836 in the Texas Hall of State which has been allocated for the historical exhibit. Plans are being discussed for additional space for historical exhibits in the million dollar building.

From Dr. William E. Howard of Dallas, noted as a private collector of Texania, comes the proffer of such priceless documents in connection with Texas history as the last will and testament of General Santa Anna who was vanquished by General Sam Houston at San Jacinto, a certified signature of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, the autographs of 120 Texas and national figures for whom Texas counties are named and the autograph of every president of the United States. He also has the picture and signature of every Viceroy of New Spain who ruled Texas from Mexico City.

Added to this will come exhibits from the Garcia library at the University of Texas in Austin which will include the original account by Cabeza de Vaca of his adventures in Texas published in Zamorra Spain in 1529.

The original Texas Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the Republic and the State of Texas will be brought from the State Capitol at Austin, under guard of Texas Rangers, to be exhibited during the Exposition in Dallas.

#### PASSENGER CAR SALES IN TEXAS SHOWS INCREASES

Austin, Nov. 20.—New passenger cars sold in fifteen representative Texas counties during October totaled 3,694, showing moderate gains over both the previous month and the like month last year.

These increases were 11.8 and 6.4 per cent respectively. A total of 48,975 cars were sold in these counties during the first ten months of 1935, an increase of 15.7 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Sales in the lowest price bracket showed a moderate decline from a year ago, while substantial gains were registered in the intermediate groups and a marked increase occurred in the highest price bracket, the bureau's report said.

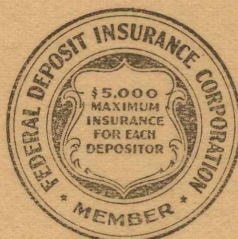
Everett James left Friday for El Paso after spending a few days here with his parents.

Give beautiful gifts to women, to men. George Barrow, Jeweler, has an attractive selection.—arv.

## Only a case of Fair Dealing to all

Bank credit is a moving, alert thing and should be used for the best development of a community's life. When a borrower feels that his loan should be renewed time after time he is admitting that he may be fairly considered as hampering ordinary financial traffic. Bank credit is meant for many rather than for a few. We try to be fair to all... which includes borrowers, business interests of our section, our depositors and the directors who guide our institution. Our loan policy must be adaptable to the best interest of these many groups.

USE THE FIRST NATIONAL  
IN SONORA SINCE 1900



THE  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

SONORA, TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

## Self Serve Grocery

SONORA, TEXAS

### Official Opening, Saturday, Nov. 23

(Having been requested by numerous customers for the last six years to open a store in Sonora and having promised that we would, we announce now that: WE ARE HERE and we want your patronage. To those of you whom it has not been our pleasure to meet we desire to know you and to have you look our stock and prices over. Meet your friends at the Self Serve.

### COME, BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU!

FREE coffee served by Folger representative all day Saturday. Cracker demonstration by Brown Cracker Co. representative—ham sandwiches served by Armour & Co. representative. Drink and eat with us SATURDAY!

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar, pure cane, 25-lb. cloth bag \$1.35  
Sugar, pure cane, 10 pounds 51c  
LIMIT—1 to a customer

Milk, 6 small 17c	Catsup, 14-oz
Milk, 3 tall 17c	Jersey 10c
Salmon, Snow Bell, tall can 10c	Pickles, quart, standard 15c
Black Eye Peas, 2 15-oz. cans 15c	Salad Dressing, G.B., qt. 31c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 7c	Pickles, 3-in-1, pint 23c
(12 cans 80c)	Mustard, Ma Brown, qt. 15c

Lard, 8-pound carton 99c  
Lard, 4-pound carton 51c

Soup, Heinz, 1-lb. can 11c	Mustard Greens, No. 2 can 8c
Tomato Juice, Phillips, 5 cans 24c	Turnip Greens, No. 2 can 8c
Tomato Soup, Phillips, 5 cans 24c	Peas, White Swan, No. 2 can 18c

Folger's Coffee Served Here Saturday!  
Folger's Coffee, 5-pound can \$1.40

Corn Flakes, 2 packages 19c	Meal, 20-pound sack 45c
Rice Krispies, 2 packages 19c	Meal, 10-pound sack 23c
Pep Bran, 2 packages 19c	Meal, 5-pound sack 12c
Oats, 3-lb. pkg. Gold Medal 17c	Flour, Light Crust, 48 pounds \$2.05

Pinto Beans—No. 1—New Crop  
20 pounds 85c 10 pounds 43c

Crackers, 2 pounds Saxet wafers 18c	Hot Dogs, per pound 14c
Crackers, 1 pound Saxet wafers 11c	Cheese, Longhorn, per pound 18c
Cakes, assorted, choice, pound 24c	Bacon, Dry Salt, per pound 22c

#### Many Using Library Service

Austin, Nov. 20. — Topping all records for that month in previous years, the Package Loan Library Bureau of the University of Texas during October distributed a total of 3,685 packages of library materials, 488 more than in any corresponding month since the establishment of the bureau 21 years ago. The circulation during October was 1,952 packages more than during September. The library materials were sent to 518 localities, and were distributed to schools, libraries, civic organizations, clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and individuals.

#### Students Who Work in Library Excel

University Library Staff Made Up of Twenty-seven

Austin, Nov. 20.— A worker of the library staff at the University of Texas is not only assured of part-time employment to aid him in meeting his school expenses, but his appointment carries a considerable degree of distinction as well, since only those students who have made unusually high scholastic records are eligible for library employment.

Frequently students who start working as pages or in the mending or cataloguing department as sophomores prove so efficient that in later years they work their way into responsible positions as library executives.

Many of the present administrative staff, including reference librarians and heads of departments, were initiated into library work as student employees.

Rent it with a classified.

#### Sympathetic SERVICE AT YOUR CALL

JOE BERGER

Licensed  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Ph. 5003 Sonora



Guard against the hazards of cold weather driving

## WINTER-PROOF NOW!

With the correct winter grades of Mobiloil, Mobilgrease and Mobilgas you are protected throughout the entire range of winter temperatures. Every year thousands of wise motorists guard against cold weather trouble with Magnolia WINTER-PROOF SERVICE. Drive in today!

Mobilize For Winter at . . .



W.P. 2

MAGNOLIA

DEALERS  
AND STATIONS

Sam R. Hull

Magnolia Agent

Sonora, Texas