

# The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

NUMBER TWO

## City Finances Show Favorable Balance

### Water, Fire Insurance And Tax Rates Cut

Showing a cash balance of \$6,525.41, the City of Sonora entered its annual financial statement Wednesday for the year ending September 30, 1940. An extremely favorable balance was shown in every department.

The report, which may be seen in full on page two, showed that the Sonora Water System has \$67,000 in outstanding water bonds, and that the city owns \$5,000 of these.

Since taking over the waterworks, the number of water meters has increased from 339 to 470, and pumping capacity from 155 gallons a minute to 840. There have been two reductions in the water rate and the supply has been increased several fold.

Equipment owned by the city was listed as including two fire trucks with another on order, six dump trucks, two pick-up trucks, one water truck, two tractors, one tractor-grader-broom combination, and one carry-all.

Other interesting facts noted in the city's tax record during the past few years are that the tax rate has been reduced from \$1.00 to 80c on the \$100, the fire key rate has dropped from \$.77 to \$.34 with a 25 per cent good fire record credit to premium payers.

Credit must be given the county for its excellent cooperation in lending equipment and operators for the 50-block street-paving project. The county now furnishes equipment and the city maintains it.

## Stock News

With most of the lamb buying over for the time being, Sutton County ranchers turned their attention to cattle, buying and selling 1,876 last week as compared to 2,353 lambs. The largest lamb sale of the week was made by Lee Fawcett, who sold 1,062 to W. W. McCutcheon Wednesday.

B. W. Hutcherson bought 98 lambs from Batts Friend and 566 from R. W. Smith.

Robert Kelly sold 200 lambs to G. A. Taylor last Friday.

C. T. Jones bought 8 calves of Charley Pharis, 6 calves from Bryan Hunt, 18 calves from Fred Simmons, 41 cows from R. A. Halbert, 159 calves from Sam Allison, 264 calves from Sol Mayer & Son, 77 calves from E. E. Sawyer estate, 13 calves from Arthur Simmons, 152 calves from Jap Holman, and 11 calves from Halbert & Hoggett. All of these purchases were made on Monday.

S. S. Shanklin sold Bledsoe and Moulton 58 calves on Monday.

Fred Ball bought 200 lambs from J. S. Glasscock.

On Tuesday, Oscar Appelt sold 510 calves to Walter Kothmann.

Tuesday, C. T. Jones bought 15 calves from B. M. Halbert, Jr., 15 calves from Moore and Neill, 104 calves from Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, 28 calves and 18 cows from Sam Jones, 44 calves from Mrs. Clara Kirkland, and 227 lambs from Taylor and Wade.

Fred Simmons sold his yearling muttons to the H. V. Stokes Ranch Co. at \$3.50 a head. They were delivered Monday.

Cleve Jones bought Fred Simmons calves at five cents a pound. The heifers averaged 372 and the steers 379.

## Eagle Pass Plans First International Exposition Nov. 8-11

Combining the exhibits, skill and talents of Southwest Texas and Northern Mexico, the First International Fair & Livestock Exposition at Eagle Pass, Nov. 8-11, is attracting wide interest and attention. Inquiries, space reservations, and orders for tickets are coming from places as far away as Amarillo, Texas and Torreon, Mexico, revealing that this first big show for the peoples of the Rio Grande Borderland will be attended by thousands of visitors throughout the four days.

The First International Fair & Livestock Exposition will be held in historic Duncan Park, where construction is being rushed to completion on fourteen large exhibit buildings. These buildings were the nucleus of old Fort Duncan when it was established in 1849, to protect wagon trains bearing supplies to the U. S. Army in Mexico. Built of native stone and adobe, the army buildings suffered only minor damage from the ravages of time and the neglect that came when the fort was abandoned by the army in 1922. When the post was taken over by the City of Eagle Pass for a public park in 1938, WPA assistance in the amount of \$89,000 was obtained to reconition the buildings, landscape the 210 acres of tree-shaded grounds, and erect a rodeo grandstand, racetrack, and other recreation facilities. This work is now nearly complete, and everything will be in readiness for the First International Fair when it opens on November 8th.

Entertainment for every moment of time has been planned by the Fair Association committees, and visitors will find the four days packed with an unusual variety of events.

The international motif will be carried out in the exhibits of livestock, farm produce and arts; in the big international parade, in the three rodeo performances; in outdoor vaudeville shows demonstrating typical old-time Texas and Mexican folk dances; in the competition of crack pistol shots of the two nations; and last but not least, in the aggregation of beautiful Texas cowgirls and Mexican señoritas who will be the Court of Honor at all events.

## SONORA MOTHERS GIVE \$50 TO LIBRARY FUND

The Sonora A. & M. Mothers Club has taken the initial step toward library contributions this year with a check for fifty dollars. This donation has made possible the purchase of subscriptions to "Fortune" and "Esquire," which have proven to be the most popular magazines in the library.

This contribution has boosted the total for the past two years to \$763.40, all of which has gone to purchase books and phonograph records for the library. The books are purchased from student requests upon approval of the student library committee, which is composed of one member from each class, a member of the Battalion staff, and a librarian.

The complete remodeling and rebuilding of the Ralph Trainer home was to have started last week. Wm. Cameron Company is handling the work.

## NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of the Sam C. Merck, Jr., American Legion Post Monday night, November 4, at the First National Bank. All ex-service men are urged to be present at this meeting.

I. B. Boughton,  
Post Commander

Expert welding, body repair-nig, blacksmithing, at Smitty's Welding Shop.

## OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



WENDELL WILLKIE

## Bears-Frogs? Ponies-Longhorns? Tex. Aggies-Porkers?

Radio followers of Southwest Conference football will be able to listen to descriptions of three Conference games, featuring six of the seven Conference teams, on broadcasts sponsored by the Humble Oil & Refining Company Saturday. The Company will also broadcast the only non-conference contest of the day, the game between Rice Institute and Texas College of Arts and Industries, to be played in Houston on Saturday night.

First game on the schedule Saturday afternoon is the annual meeting of T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs and Baylor's Bears in Fort Worth, the broadcast beginning at 1:50 p. m. Hal Thompson will describe the play of this game, and will be assisted, on color, by Dave Russell. Tune in on KFJZ, Fort Worth; KRLE, Midland; KGKL, San Angelo; KABC, San Antonio; WACO, Waco; KBST, Big Spring; KRBC, Abilene, KTRH, Houston.

Southern Methodist University plays the first of six straight conference games Saturday, meeting the University of Texas in Austin. The broadcast of this game begins at 2:20 p. m., with Kern Tipps describing the contest play-by-play, and Dave Young on color. This broadcast can be heard over stations KNOW, Austin; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Another broadcast beginning at 2:20 p. m. features the game be-

## Legion Post Organized Here

The recently organized Sam C. Merck, Jr., American Legion Post met Wednesday night at the First National Bank with Legionnaires V. L. Blodgett, O. R. Holbrook, and Monk Juncing, and O. A. Williams of Kerrville, who gave short talks on "How to Organize a Legion Post" and "The Work To Be Done by the Legion."

Twenty-three members were present and the following officers were elected:

Post Commander, Dr. I. B. Boughton, Vice-Commander, Joe Berger; Sergeant-At-Arms, Jack Lane; Service Officer, H. L. Hart; Treasurer, W. H. Dameron; and Chaplain, J. C. Stephen. Roy E. Aldwell, F. H. Hamby, and Dr. J. F. Howell were chosen members of the executive committee.

gies and the University of Arkansas, which last week crossed the University of Mississippi off the list of undefeated teams. Cy Leland will give listeners a play-by-play description of the game, with Tee Casper handling color. This broadcast can be heard over stations KGKO, Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KRGV, Weslaco; KXYZ, Houston; KFDM, Beaumont; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

The broadcast of the Rice-Texas A. & I. game will begin at 8:05 p. m., with Ves Box handling the play-by-play description and Tom Jacobs on the color. Tune in on KXYZ, Houston, or KRIS, Corpus Christi.

## RINGTAIL ENJOYS CITY NIGHT LIFE



Wayne Williamson, night operator at Elliott-Taylor Motor Company, is seen above feeding "Chongo," ringtail which he and Newt Potet, watchman, are trying to make a pet of. Chongo wandered into the garage several

weeks ago and has gradually become accustomed to coming out late each night for a hand feeding of hamburger meat. Like many other wild animals, the less attention paid to him, the friendlier he becomes.

## Pan-American Club Holds Meeting

The Sonora Pan-American met Friday morning in the Spanish Room. Opal Randall gave a talk on our southern neighbor, Mexico. Several others were supposed to have been given, but for some reason or other, they were not prepared. To fill out the rest of the program all joined in and sang some Spanish songs.

## IX COMPANY LEAVES

The seismograph crew of the Independent Exploration Company, which has been stationed in Sonora the past six weeks has been ordered to Decatur, Texas, according to John Golden, in charge.

## VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and daughter, Flora Dell, visited their daughter and sister, Marjorie, who is a student in Baylor University, over the week-end. They attended the A. & M.-Baylor football game

## Numbers Drawn; Questionnaires Next

### BOYS, GIRLS TIE FOR LION, LIONESSE PINS

### J. C. Netts of Del Rio Speaks on C. of C.

For the first time in the history of the Lions Club scholarship award in Sonora, two boys and two girls were tied for the awards of Lion and Lioness, when it was announced that Mary Jo Rape and Doris Meckel made average of 94 for the first six weeks of the school term, and R. W. Johnson and Jack Sawyer averaged 92. All four were presented with Lions Club pins by W. E. Caldwell. The pins entitle the students to attend Lions Club meetings each week until the next grades are posted. At that time they must maintain their records to receive new pins.

H. V. Stokes, in charge of the program presented J. C. Netts, secretary of the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Association of Chambers of Commerce.

In his talk to the club, Mr. Netts traced the history of chambers of commerce from the time they were founded on the eastern seaboard strictly for the purpose of increasing commerce to the present day when they serve a multitude of needs.

"The word 'chamber of commerce' is a misnomer," Mr. Netts said, "because today the chamber is a clearing house for all civic activities except two—politics and religion." He then cited a number of cases wherein the entrance of the body into these activities has caused serious rifts in the organization and caused it to cease its intended function.

Another important problem, according to Mr. Netts, is that of the support of the chamber.

"There are three ways to support these bodies," he stated.

"First, they may be supported by contributions of the business men and other individuals; second, they may be supported by local taxes which are handled through a board of civic development; and third, they may be handled through a hybrid of the first two methods—supported to a limit by taxes and leave the deficit to be filled by contributions."

At the present time, the Del Rio chamber is working on a highway project; the highway to run from Wichita Falls to Del Rio through Sonora, and on down to the Valley. There are two incomplete links in the road now, from Del Rio to Eagle Pass, and from Del Rio to Sonora. Numerous trips have been made to the Highway Commission, and the outlook at the present is favorable.

Guests at the meeting were: Lawrence K. Brown, the new Methodist minister; William F. Kelle, Robert B. Flannigan, R. B. Smith, and H. L. Hart of the Border Patrol, R. Hunnicutt, J. C. Netts, and H. L. Fenn. A meeting was called for the board of directors for Monday night.

## Diary Given To University Library

Diary of Col. William B. Travis, commander at the Alamo, has been given to the Archives collection of the University of Texas Library.

The diary — one of the most valued bits of Texana in existence — covers the ten months from August 1833, to June, 1834, when Travis, later to become immortalized for his "Victory or Death" letter from the besieged Alamo — was practicing law at San Felipe, the capital of Stephen F. Austin's colony.

## Texas May Have Enough Volunteers For First Call

With the drawing of number 158 by Secretary of War Stimson in Washington Tuesday, the national defense plan came a step closer to realization. The first number drawn, 158, was held by Lazaro Martinez, employed on the Halbert Ranch. Serial Number 158 thus becomes Order No. 1, meaning that Martinez will be first to be called before the local draft board for examination after filling out his questionnaire.

However, in view of the large number of registrants who have volunteered for training, it was thought at state headquarters that there would be no need for drafting in order to fill the first-call quota for the state. Such volunteers are among the first men sent regardless of order number and are classified in the same manner as men already registered.

J. Watt Page, state director for selective service, said the first Texas quota was unknown as yet, but should be received through the Eighth Corps Area headquarters in San Antonio Thursday morning.

The next twenty-four order numbers drawn which affect Sutton county registrants are:

Order No.	Serial
2	195 James Taylor
19	105 Clay Puckett
41	188 P. C. Lightfoot
46	120 Francis Archer
119	161 Albert Murray
131	14 Alton Hill
203	57 J. Quiros
211	153 R. Sanchez
251	19 B. Chaves
288	172 Preston Norwood
309	126 Lewis Hart
367	187 Cecil Bowers
412	167 Adam Delvie
426	162 James Morgan
495	147 P. C. Gonzales
582	31 Carl Merck
602	156 Sid Lakey
699	112 T. Martinez
702	185 R. Gonzales
798	108 Clyde Smith
938	109 Theodore Cahill
949	116 Max Turney
955	174 Phillip Fay
999	131 S. Martinez

## Scout Troops To Sell Red Cross Buttons

The Sonora Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will sell Red Cross buttons on Armistice morning beginning at 8:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Alvis Johnson chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call for Sutton County.

Taps will be sounded at 11 o'clock, the hour of cessation of fire of World War I, and buttons will be sold throughout the day. The Boy Scouts will be in charge of Billy Penick, and Mrs. M. D. Lattimore will have charge of the Girl Scouts. The organization selling the most buttons will be given a picnic by the losers.

The Boy and Girl Scout Troops of the L. W. Elliott school, in charge of Mrs. Lattimore and Adolph Flores, will also cooperate in the campaign, Mrs. Johnson said.

## P. T. A. CALENDARS

If the P. T. A. Calendar committee has not called on you, telephone Mrs. Wallace Dameron at 255 Saturday. The purpose of the calendar is to list the birthday of everyone living in Sutton county. The P. T. A. will hold its next meeting Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at the High School.





# The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890  
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CLAY PUCKETT Editor and Publisher

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

ADVERTISING RATES will be quoted upon request.

## VOX POPULI VOX DEI

November 5, the American people will exercise the most vital of all rights—the right to vote. They will do it in absolute secrecy, without fear of coercion. And before the calendar moves forward to another day, the world will know whom the people have selected to head their government for the next four years.

In normal, uneventful times it is important that every accredited citizen vote. In these chaotic times we are living through, it is infinitely more important. In pitifully few of the great nations does the right to free and secret franchise still exist. In country after country the vote has been taken from the people, or has been turned into a mockery. And in all the countries where that has happened the people have become slaves of a small and ruthless ruling class—a new race of uncrowned emperors, with unlimited powers, whose answer to protest is death and torture and imprisonment. The ballot is any people's first and last line of defense against tyranny.

It is a tragic fact that here in our own country it is the common experience of millions of voters to deliberately disfranchise themselves, because they are unwilling to take the trouble to go to the polls. And when that is the case we have, in effect, government by the minority. The true feeling of the people can be known only if all the people are heard—and the ballot is the sounding board for the collective public voice. The citizen who does not vote is helping to break down democracy here, and is undermining the very foundation of the constitutional system.

Vote November 5. Vote for the men you think best qualified to have charge of government, national and local. That is your duty, and your responsibility. "Vox populi, vox dei" still holds true in the United States.

## 1940 RED CROSS POSTER



Pretty Martha Anderson, a Texas girl who has made a successful career as a model for photographers and artists in New York, posed for the 1940 Red Cross Poster, calling to all patriotic men and women to join the American Red Cross Chapter in their communities from November 11 to 30. Ray Morgan, a distinguished New York portrait and poster artist, created the design, which emphasizes the keynote that the Red Cross "serves humanity."

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## I Give You— TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Most vivid memory brought away from Laredo on a visit last summer during the American Legion state convention was the sight of a gray-haired veteran, seated at a piano in a hotel lobby, his eyes sightless but a smile on his features as he played "Ramona" and lifted his voice in rollicking song with the words of a parody, "Kimono". That example of cheer and courage, in the face of a night that will not disappear until life ends, should make any man blessed with eyesight, hearing, and sturdy legs and arms, ashamed at having allowed petty troubles to dismay or anger him.

Reference to the recent election of a former schoolmate, Clifford Davis of Tennessee, to Congress brought to mind the fact that another schoolmate of mine has served in that august body. Webber Wilson and I went to school together in Coldwater, Miss., though he was a senior and I only in the seventh grade; but we became comrades as we waited down at the depot in the late afternoon for "Ole Miss" (the Illinois Central train) to arrive with the evening News-Scimitar from Memphis and he quoted the poems of Poe and of Tennyson.

All of us knew that Webber was going to be a statesman or a great lawyer, or both. Once, a mock trial was held and he was the prosecutor. He made such a ringing speech that some of the students took the rope from the school bell and threatened to "lynch" the "defendant".

After Webber had been elected prosecuting attorney in the county to which he moved after graduating from the University of Mississippi, he came back to his old home town. He had not yet taken the oath of office, so when some of his ex-schoolmates were charged in city court with "shootin' craps", he volunteered to defend them.

The first trial resulted in a hung jury; so did the second and so did the third. Webber made practically an entirely new speech each time and spoke to capacity houses. Then it was found that there was not an eligible juror left in the little town and so the boys were turned loose. And then the three sets of jurors "fessed up"; each one would have brought in a verdict of "not guilty" but they wanted to hear Webber make another speech!

He was elected to Congress at 30; once he preceded Calvin Coolidge on a program and the President referred to "my eloquent young friend from Mississippi". Wilson ran for the United States Senate but fell a few thousand votes short; served as chief justice of the Virgin Islands supreme court and now is on the Federal Board of Pardons and Paroles.

When the village miser died, somebody asked, "How much did he leave?" My Grandpa said, "He left it all."

School furniture and theater seats made in Texas are shipped to Mexico, Puerto Rico and almost all parts of the United States. Only recently, the American Desk Manufacturing Company (located in Temple provided the chairs for a new theater in Salt Lake City. Of the five big trucks owned by the concern, one is on the Temple-Chicago run continuously, some 20,000 desks a year going to the latter city.

The only plant of the kind west of the Mississippi River or south of Chicago, the Temple concern is locally owned and is actively directed by two native sons of Bell County—A. P. Brashear, manager from the beginning, and C. V. Griggs, assistant manager. These two men and two others comprised the entire personnel when the factory was started just 12 years ago. At the height of the season now, 200 workers are employed besides the office and sales force.

A market for many Texas products is provided—Texas hardwoods, Texas cotton and Texas paints. This observer found a trip through the big factory a revelation. Wood is curved into all sorts of shapes by means of water and steam and pressure. Solid sheets of steel are cut in strips and fabricated into chairs, desks and

## TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

### MORE DUCKS THIS YEAR

Texans will have an opportunity to shoot at from 20 to 30 per cent more ducks this year than last, according to surveys by state and federal biologists. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists who travel the flyways from far north to as far south as Cuba estimate there will be from 20 to 30 per cent more migratory waterfowl in the Lone Star State this year.

There were a large number of ducks and geese in Texas, especially on the coast, last year, but poor hunting weather held down the total kill. Sportsmen are fervently hoping for colder weather this year.

### INTO THE STOMACH

Many peculiarities are found among animals, reptiles and insects, although few are witnessed except by persons interested in nature study. When spiders bite each other's legs off, new legs grow back. The black widow spider eats her mate and makes herself a widow. A snake recently ate another one, but the "victim" didn't die as was witnessed by a group of Texans, according to the Fredericksburg Standard.

Emil Petsch, Pete Weber and Harold Puhl came upon a coach whip and another snake fighting viciously. One snake measured about five feet in length and the other about three feet. The larger snake finally started swallowing the other. The smaller snake was eaten head first, but when two-thirds of it had been consumed the men used rocks to kill the larger snake. They thought they had also killed the smaller one, but were amazed when the three-footer crawled all the way into the large snake, turned around and emerged head first, unharmed.

### WATERFOWL FOOD VARIES

Ducks eat a large variety of food, as is attested by the fact that thirty different kinds of food were found in the corps of 101 ducks taken last winter from four lakes in north-east Texas, according to a biologist's report to the executive secretary of the Texas Game Department. The plant menu is typical of practically every county in East Texas. All the plants can be transplanted and the practice is recommended to persons desiring to improve lakes for waterfowl.

Acorns head the list of food eaten by ducks in northeast Texas Corms, chiefly sagittaria, is second and watershield is third. Among the other foods are snails, insects, crustacea and pondweed.

Plants furnishing cover as well as food are sedges, butterwillow, and the various smartweeds.

### RATTLER EATS TWO SQUIRRELS

That rattlesnakes do considerable damage to the wildlife of Texas, as well as aiding farmers by eating rodents, is evidenced by the fact that a six-foot rattler was killed recently in Tyler County contained a full-grown squirrel freshly killed and another squirrel partly digested.

tables by skilled workers using powerful machines and, by means of a paint gun, the pieces are colored with amazing speed. Just another proof of the industrial possibilities of this State.

This-and-that: A Fort Worth coffee shop menu lists a "Farm Hand Special" consisting of "seven eggs, ham steak, fried potatoes (heaps), loaf of bread, toasted, and coffee till you say stop".

One Texas hotel—if you leave a call—will ring you at the designated time and then, five minutes later, call you again to make sure you've gotten up. Imagine having no more confidence in the guests than that! They had the effrontery to do me that way, doggone 'em. Yes, I had gone back to sleep.

Forty-four per cent of the home demonstration club women in the United States belong to four or more organizations besides their local home demonstration clubs.

Four and one-half million dollars worth of blue surplus food stamps were distributed through the Food Stamp Plan during the month of August in the 125 areas throughout the United States where the plan was in operation.

Forty-four per cent of all automobiles sold in the United States during 1939 were four-door sedans. The next most popular type was the two-door sedan which accounted for 37 per cent.

### Financial Condition of the City of Sonora, Texas

#### STATEMENT OF CITY FUNDS FROM SEPTEMBER 30, 1939 TO

SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

CITY GENERAL FUND—Revenues	
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1939	\$ 242.46
Taxes \$7689.99; License Taxes \$756.10; Int. Investments \$45	8491.09
Rent \$128.75; Paving Assesmt's \$12,300; Warrant sold \$2058	14486.75
Sewer Line \$347.69; Sand \$1399.84; Material \$566.37;	
Watchman \$996	3309.90
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26530.20</b>

DISBURSEMENTS	
Office sup. \$369.12; rock crusher \$1105.90; salaries \$3201.30	\$ 4676.01
Street Paving \$15820.54; Street and sanitation \$599.35	16419.89
Fire Dept. \$560.90; Incidentals \$96.69; Charity \$37.40	694.99
Nightwatchman \$1011; Tel., lights, etc. \$461.03	1472.03
Sewer Ext. \$898.31; City Park \$162.25; equipment \$2050	3110.56
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26373.48</b>
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1940	156.72
	<b>\$26530.20</b>

CITY SEWER FUND—Revenues	
Balance on Hand Sept. 30, 1939	\$ 2163.23
Taxes \$3044.18; Sewer rentals \$3385.89	6430.07
City Hall bond col. \$200; Int. on bonds \$233	433.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 9026.30</b>

DISBURSEMENTS	
Bond No. 11 \$1000; Int. and Exc. on bonds \$1931.40	\$ 2931.40
Water Revenue bonds purchased \$3000; premium on	
bonds \$261.62	3261.62
City General Fund Warrant \$2058	2058.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 8251.02</b>
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1940	775.28
	<b>\$ 9026.30</b>

CITY HALL BUILDING FUND: Revenues	
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1939	\$ 936.66
Taxes	560.67
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1497.33</b>

DISBURSEMENTS	
Bond No. 11 and 12 \$200; Interest on bonds \$136	\$ 336.00
Water Revenue bonds \$1000; Premium on bonds \$87.21	1087.21
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1423.21</b>
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1940	74.12
	<b>\$ 1497.33</b>

City Indebtedness as of Sept. 30, 1940	
Sewer Bonds	\$34000.00
City Hall Bonds	3200.00
General Funds Warrants	5,071.50

SONORA WATER FUND	
Sonora Water Fund: Revenues	
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1939	\$ 5869.44
SSale of water \$15512.82; Meter Deposits \$476.66	15989.48
Incidentals	206.53
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22065.45</b>

DISBURSEMENTS	
Salaries, labor \$3911.65; Gas. oil \$203.24; Office	
supplies \$212.60	\$ 4327.49
Ref. water deposits \$307.53; Plant Imp. & extension \$3089.99	3397.52
Bond No. 3 \$1000; Interest \$3078.24; Exp. & Frt. 42.27	4120.51
Electric Power \$1392.42; Incidentals \$124.61; Repairs \$203.61	1720.64
Sonora Water Revenue Bonds Purchased	2980.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$16546.16</b>
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1940	5519.29
	<b>\$22065.45</b>

Indebtedness of Sonora Water System as of Sept. 30, 1940	
Sonora Water Revenue Bonds outstanding	\$67000.00
\$5000 of these owned by Sonora Water Fund	





# The Bronco



VOLUME 3

SONORA HIGH SCHOOL, SONORA, TEXAS NOVEMBER 1, 1940

## THE BRONCO STAFF

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 Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ S. L. Sharp

Published by the Senior High School Press Club.

## America — 1940

By ANNIE DUNCAN

The call comes ringing over the ocean waves  
 To America, to save to the people their rights  
 From the domination of men who rule like knaves  
 Whose "mission is to "blackout" civilization's lights.  
 Shall we answer the call? is the question today  
 Uppermost in the minds of Americans all.  
 "We shall send supplies," we hear our President say,  
 "To aid Britain's fight." Our answer to the call  
 Goes out o'er the air waves to the whole world network  
 That we uphold the rights of man, there never is a doubt.  
 Right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in our land  
 The defense of democracy in a battle scarred world  
 Will be supported by every resource at our command  
 Till such cause is won, liberty's flag is unfurled.

## Girl Scout Hike A Success

The Girl Scouts of Troop II entertained themselves Saturday afternoon by going to the country on a steak fry. The girls hiked out to the Four Mile Hill and then drove out to the pasture and found a cozy spot to eat.

After building a fire with one match all scouts ate food the savage way.

At 6:30 cocoa, steak, fried potatoes, onions, pickles, mustard, bread and doughnuts were served to: Margie Crowell, Addie Thorp, Marjorie Nesbit, Edith Mae Babcock, Jamie Trainer, Josette Boughton, Marguerite Howell, Bernie Dawn Gibbs, Lorene Fambrough, Frances Atcherson.

Mrs. M. D. Lattimore was the sponsor of the group.

After supper a good night circle was held and after much roaming around the company got back to town.

## FOOTBALL

By JUSTIN ODOM

This football season is very short, shorter than it has ever been; But the Broncos will keep up the snort, And fight from the beginning to the end.

When things are going bad, And up against the wall, Never listen to the gad, That going on at all.

The motto should be never fumble the ball, Because it is not worthwhile; And also may lose the ball, And then there is no room for a smile.

The saying goes "Loaf and Lose," "Work and Win;" And play as hard as a moose, And keep a puffing as though it was a gin.

Seniors should be the most informed and should set an example for all students to follow. O. L. Richardson and R. W. Johnson are good examples. Hereafter the halls will not echo the sounds of bubble gum bursting and what a still place, study halls will be without jaws methodically moving up and down. Since the jaw exercise is over the mind exercise can begin. Now that this ribbing is over, we may say seriously that it is not just an opportunity for teachers and executives to show authority but is an attempt to instill boys and girls a quality that will make them better fit for society.

## In The Huddle

The Broncos have reached a record with injuries. Buster Shroyer received a very painful knee injury in the Mason game Friday but will be in there the 11th, we are sure.

Also James McMillan suffered a foot injury and was on crutches for several days. It was thought for a while that the foot was broken but it was discovered to be only sprained. We'll be looking for you back on your feet the 11th, James. Then to top it off R. W. Johnson suffered a knee injury in workout Tuesday but he, too, figures on being in the next game.

This makes four leg injuries, and one out with a broken collar bone. Here's hoping that you will all be back in there for that game we are gonna win.

## H. E. Club Met Friday

The H. E. Club met in the H. E. cottage last Friday. Louise Merriman was in charge of the program. Talks were given on the care of the hair and nails. Several methods were given for the prevention of dandruff and fallin' ghair. Instructions were given on how to care properly for the nails. The program was educational as well as interesting.

## Pep Squad Nets \$15 On Cake Sale

Last Saturday, the Pep Squad had a cake sale to raise money for the coming banquet. Mrs. Winnie Saunders baked the cake that the chances were sold on. The cake was an Angel Food with white icing. The cake was decorated with pink flowers and the initials "S. H. S." also in pink. Mrs. T. C. Murray won the cake. The cake sale netted about \$15.

## TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Last of the High School faculty but not least is our superintendent, F. T. Jones. Mr. Jones was born in Goree, Texas. He was a Goree High School graduate in 1927. He entered Hardin Simmons University in 1928. After four years and a summer he received an A. B. degree.

Mr. Jones majored in Education Administration, minored in Business Administration and history. He is working on his Masters' Degree and will probably receive it this summer. In 1931-32-33 he taught in Texline, Texas. He moved to Sonora in 1933 and was principal of the L. W. Elliott School in 1933 and 1934. In 1935 he was promoted and became high school principal. In 1936 he became superintendent of Sonora schools. This is Mr. Jones' tenth year of teaching.

## Boxing Matches Prove To Be Popular

Last Wednesday night at the theatre extra entertainment was provided by several school kids who held boxing matches.

This is new in Sonora, but it offers to provide much of the exercise the younger generation needs. Twice a week the high school gym is open to the people to come up and participate. The contestants who bouted at the theater were:

Jim Hill and Barney Ensley; Louie Andrews and Jack Burleson; Raymond Johnson and Charles Andrews; Wendie Hosking and Elwood McWilliams.

These bouts were non-decision with Pat Carrol as referee. The last two contestants are not in school.

# MASON RIDES BRONCOS 32-0

Saturday afternoon a record crowd witnessed the game between the Sonora Broncos and the Mason Punchers. It was a perfect day for a gridiron duel with clouds hovering overhead and just enough breeze to get the crowd into the old football spirit. Below is a play-by-play description of the game.

Punchers	Position	Broncos
Stengel	Center	Odom
Polk	Left Tackle	Neuerburg
Trammell	Left Guard	Berger
Kirchhoff	Left End	Merriman
Lehnberg	Right Tackle	Shroyer
Hofmann	Right Guard	Cook
Hahn	Right End	Stephenson
Reicheman	O. L. Richardson	
Harper	Glen Richardson	
King	Quarter	Ory
Lulenberg	Full	Johnson

Opening of the game, Sonora receiving, Mason kicking. Reicheman kicking, Ory received on his own 21-yard line, running back to his 25 where he was tackled by Reicheman of Mason. Sonora's ball 1-10. O. L. Richardson takes the ball, going off his left tackle to be stopped by Pope for no gain. 2-10: O. L. again takes the ball going around his left end to be hit on line of scrimmage by Hahn, fumbling, but it was recovered with a two yard loss. 3-12: Again O. L. takes the ball—this time trying a punt but it is blocked by Lulenberg who covers on Sonora's 15-yard line. Mason makes a first penetration here. Mason's ball, 1-10. Ball goes to Reicheman who fakes the ball to Lulenberg then hitting off his right tackle for a touchdown. Here Hudson of Sonora substitutes for Neuerburg. Lulenberg over right tackle for extra point. Mason 7, Sonora 0.

Sonora choosing to receive Reicheman kicks to Stephenson on his own 20 to be stopped there by Hahn. Sonora's ball. O. L. attempts a pass to Merriman but it is intercepted by Reicheman on Sonora's 35. Mason's ball, 1-10. Ball goes to Harper who goes through center to be stopped by Ory with a 2-yard gain. Reicheman takes the ball then fakes to Lulenberg who hits over right tackle to be stopped on line by Berger with no gain. King's ball spins gives ball to Reicheman who goes around left for five-yard gain. Lulenberg goes around right end and out of bounds on Sonora's 19-yard line for the second penetration. Reicheman takes the ball over right tackle to be stopped by Shroyer for a four-yard loss. 2-14: Ball goes to Lulenberg over right tackle, stopped for no gain by Shroyer and Stephenson. 3-14: Reicheman takes ball, fakes to King, gives ball to Lulenberg who then goes around left end for a yard loss tackle by Richardson. 4-15: Ball to Reicheman faking to Lulenberg goes around right end for touchdown. Reicheman attempted to kick but it was bad. Mason 12, Sonora 0.

Mason kicks to Glen Richardson who is stopped on his own 35-yard line. 1-10: Ory gives ball on spin to O. L., who is stopped by Lulenberg for no gain. 2-10: O. L. is stopped on center play for no gain by Hoffman. 3-10: O. L. attempts to pass to Merriman but it is broken up by King. 4-10: O. L. kicked from his own 35 to Mason's 25, ball killed there by Stephenson. 1-10 for Mason. Reicheman spins to Lulenberg, keeps ball and goes through center to be stopped with a three-yard gain by Shroyer. 2-7: Reicheman fakes ball to King, gives ball to Lulenberg going over tackle for 5-yard gain. 3-2: Harper through center for 1st down, stopped by Shroyer. 1-10 for Ma-

son. Reicheman fakes ball to Lulenberg, hits off guard and through for gain of 40 yards. Substitute for Sonora, McMillan for Stephenson. Lulenberg went off for Mason, 1-10: Ball going to Reicheman, going over right tackle, stopped by Shroyer after 4-ard gain. Another penetration. End of first quarter.

## Second Quarter

Second down, six yards to go, Mason's ball. Harper goes over left tackle to be stopped for 5-yard gain by Neuerburg. 3-1: Lulenberg through center for several yards gain to within two yards of the pay stripe. First down and goal to go. Ball to Reicheman who fumbles but recovers for 6-yard loss, 2 and goal. Ball to Lulenberg goes over left guard, fumbled to be recovered by Merriman on the 2-yard line. 1-10: Sonora. O. L. kicks from behind the line of scrimmage. The kick was good for about 40 yards to be brought back to the 30 by Reicheman where he was tackled by Johnson. 1-10 Mason. Reicheman fakes to Lulenberg, tackled here by Ory for a 2-yard loss. 2-12: Reicheman over left tackle and stopped for 5-yard gain by Shroyer. 3-8: Lulenberg around left end for 3-yard loss by O. L. 4-10: Pass from Reicheman to Kirchhoff complete. Mason offside so play called back. 4-15: Reicheman pass broken up by Johnson. 1-10 Sonora: O. L. fades through center, tackled by Kirchhoff for a yard gain. 2-9: A kick by O. L. then killed by Merriman. The ball was killed on the 52-yard line. 1-10 Mason: Reicheman ball going around right end to be tackled by Glen Richardson and Hudson after a 24-yard run. 1-10 Mason: A short pass to Harper a fumble, but recovered for no gain. 2-10: Reicheman fakes to King, gives ball to Lulenberg around left end and over for a touchdown. A hard tackle by Merriman but too late. A kick by Reicheman wide for no point. Mason 19, Sonora 0.

Sonora kicks off with King receiving on his 30 and ran back to 46 tackled there by Shroyer and ball fumbled. Berger covered but referee whistled before the fumble. 1-10 Mason. Harper over right tackle for 4 yards, tackled by Merriman. 2-6: Reicheman spun, giving ball to King who fumbled from a hard tackle by Ory. Glen Richardson covered the ball. 1-10 Sonora. O. L. around left end to be stopped by Hahn for a 2-yard gain. 2-8: Hudson around left end and stopped by Lulenberg and Pope for a 4-yard gain. 3-4 Sonora Triple reverse ball from Ory to Glen Richardson then to O. L. Richardson then around right end to the 11-yard line there tackled by Hahn. Sonora penetrates. 1-10 Sonora. Ory faked ball to Glen

Richardson through center for 4 yards, there tackled by Sterfel. 2-5: O. L. around left end to the 2-yard line there he was tackled by Stergel and Polk. It was goal to go for Sonora. Ball to Hudson and goal: O. L. around right end son through center for no gain. to be tackled by Polk and Lulenberg this grand threat of the burg for a 4-yard loss. The half Broncos to make the touchdown then so much deserved.

Mason choosing to receive, Merriman of Sonora kicked, Kirchhoff receiving the ball on his own 30 yard line, running to his own 40 where he was hit hard by Shroyer. 1-10 Mason. Receiving the ball in tail position ran his left tackle where Hudson, with a hard tackle stopped him for no gain.

3-3 Reicheman attempted a pass to Kirchhoff but for fast rushing the pass was incomplete. 4-3: Lulenberg back a punt to Glen Richardson caught and brought it up to his own 19-yard line. 1-10 Sonora pulling a wide spread ball to the tail back O. L. hitting off his left tackle where he was hit by Hoffman for no gain. Both sides off side. 1-10 Sonora: Glen Richardson pulling a play through center for 4 yards before hit by Hahn.

## 'I Won't Tell A Soul'

Lois, has He written yet?

Oh, is Fish Wallace mad! How about it, Don?

What was ailing you Monday, R. W. Wallace? You looked like the boyr the day after the night before.

Jamie, how is setting since your accident Tuesday?

Have you taken your pick yet, Betty Lou?

Margie, do you think Bo will ever grow up?

What pretty notes you write, Clayton. Is that right, Betty or Betty?

Satin it will be, Betty. Clayton seems to be up to his old tactics again.

Were you too late in making up your mind, Nancy?

Addie, we sympathize with you deeply. WE KNOW HOW IT IS.

## Note of Thanks

So that he may receive the credit due him, we want to take this opportunity to thank Edward Archer, who wrote the Mason-Sonora ball game Friday. You did a grand job of it Edward and we thank you.

—The Bronco.

Richardson through center for 4 yards, there tackled by Sterfel. 2-5: O. L. around left end to the 2-yard line there he was tackled by Stergel and Polk. It was goal to go for Sonora. Ball to Hudson and goal: O. L. around right end son through center for no gain. to be tackled by Polk and Lulenberg this grand threat of the burg for a 4-yard loss. The half Broncos to make the touchdown then so much deserved.

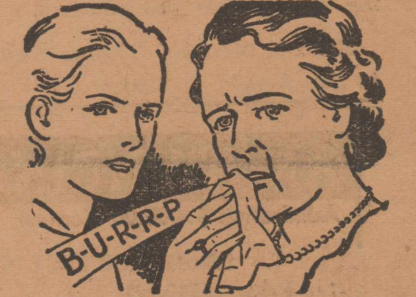
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(Continued from Page Three)

## The Soliloquy of A Football Player

If you come out for football just one afternoon while the boys are doing hard work-outs you will know that I'm not exaggerating one's feelings a bit. About the time the workout is well started you anxiously gaze at the sun to see how long it will be before you can go in. After laps, and passing are over you know the workout is about one-fourth over. By this time there is a dry sticky feeling in your mouth, and you can't swallow. The gum even sticks in your mouth when you try to force a little moisture from it. Now to start running plays, each one to three times. Three times fifty plays is one hundred and fifty charges. When this is half done you even think of quitting football, but of course you wouldn't. You can get the vision of ice cold watermelons with a thin coat of frost on it, or cold cokes, but you could easily do on water. Many times you can't see the bottom of the bucket for mud but you drink anyway. When the second string falls in on defense you run your best which is only a trot by this time. It seems that the coach will never call an end to it, and you know taht if you could only show some pep and make some good plays you could stop. About this time some boys from town come up and fall in with the second string and this means more energy to exert. Will the practice never end? Of all the expressions you have ever heard the most welcome is "take it in boys, and miss the grass."



## Embarrassing

When Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn make you feel uncomfortable or embarrassed, you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalinizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

But the relief of these minor stomach upsets is only a small part of what you can expect Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains. It contains an analgesic, (sodium acetyl salicylate), made more prompt and effective in its pain-relieving action by alkaline buffer salts.

When hard work or strenuous exercise make you feel tired and dragged out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

At Drug Stores in packages and at drug store soda fountains by the glass.

## Alka-Seltzer

# Cottonseed Cake Time!

We are keeping in constant touch with every market for the purpose of buying cake for our customers at the best price of the season.

## "Before Buying--Get Our Prices"

Your stock will come through the winter in better shape by feeding them a mineralized, vitaminized salt. We have all the ingredients.

# H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

## H. V. "Buzzie" Stokes, owner

Phone 89



Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

# SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs  
Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Society Editor

## BAPTIST WOMEN GIVE MRS. FULLINGIM COFFEE

The women of the Baptist Church entertained with a coffee Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church, to introduce Mrs. P. D. Fullingim. Rev. and Mrs. Fullingim moved here recently to accept the pastorate of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Herbie Hart, Mrs. Ban Odem and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer were hostesses. Mrs. Hart presided at the coffee table, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Odem introduced the guests to the honoree.

The coffee table was centered with a large Jack-o-Lantern and runners of cedar and fall leaves over an orange cloth. The Halloween theme was carried out. Vases of fall flowers, with a background of colored leaves centered the pianos.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Calling during the tea hour were Mesdames Hi Eastland, Jim Cauthorn, J. H. Brasher, Lee Hart, Orin Webb, Alfred Cooper, Joe Lancaster, G. W. Archer, Lee Patrick, Ford Allen, G. G. Stephenson, A. B. Shoemaker, F. T. Jones, Jimmie Talor, W. R. Truitt, H. V. Morris, T. L. Harrison, H. P. Largent, C. L. Young, Cy Ogden, Lloyd McGhee, Smithwick, Raymond Morgan, and Miss Madge Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and boys of Sherwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer this Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Huling and daughter, Monette, of San Angelo, are visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trainer were in San Angelo Tuesday.

## Blue Monday Club Is Entertained

By Mrs. Rees

The Blue Monday Club met with Mrs. Robert Rees Monday afternoon at her home. Three tables of players were present.

Halloween appointments were used and fall flowers decorated the playing rooms.

Mrs. Rose Thorp won high club score and Mrs. Pearl Welch high guest award.

Mrs. Rees served a sandwich plate to Mesdames Joe Berger, Harvey Morris, Claude Stites, Thorp, George Trainer, W. E. Caldwell, Tom Sandherr, Joe Trainer, memers, Joe Brasher, Herbie Hart, and Welch, guests.

## Mrs. O. G. Babcock Is Hostess To The Pastime Club

The Pastime Club met with Mrs. O. G. Babcock Thursday afternoon at her home. The Halloween theme was carried out.

Fall flowers decorated Mrs. Babcock's home.

Mrs. Merton Shurley won high guest prize and Mrs. Robert Rees had high for the members.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Shurley, Rose Thorp, W. E. Caldwell, R. V. Cory, Tom Sandherr, J. W. Trainer, Joe Berger, Rita Ross, Rees, F. T. Jones, Claude Stites, W. D. Wallace, A. W. Awalt, Hi Eastland, and C. A. Tler.

## Music Club Hostesses Are Mrs. Babcock And Miss Watkins

The Sonora Music Club met on October 24 in the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock, who was hostess with Miss Marie Watkins. The meeting opened with roll call which was answered with names of symphony orchestras and their conductors. This was followed by a short business session. Mrs. Sterling Baker gave a talk on parliamentary laws. Mrs. W. P. Truitt discussed Beethoven's Life and his 'Symphony No. V in C Minor.' Miss Marie Watkins told "How We Listen" from "What to Listen For in Music," by Aaron Copeland. Fifth Symphony Recordings were played for the club. The hostesses served a plate carrying out the Halloween scheme.

Those present were: Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth, Mrs. Earl Lomax, Mrs. Albert Murray, Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, Miss Thelma Reese, Mrs. Edgar Shurley, Mrs. W. P. Truett, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Monette Camp, Miss Mildred Dutton, Miss Gertrude Babcock.

### VISIT IN WEST TEXAS

Bobby Allison, Billy Jo Henderson, Mary Lee Hefflin and Murel Ory visited in Alpine and Fort Davis over the week-end. Miss Ory and Bobby visited her sister, Mrs. Charley Kiser and family. Mrs. Allison, who has been visiting in Fort Davis, returned with them.

Mrs. Bob Hallum and Mrs. Jessie Barton left last Friday to visit Mrs. Hallum's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Duncan and family, of Odes.

## Halloween Motif Used At Wallace Party

Mrs. W. D. Wallace was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home. The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations, prize wrapping, refreshments and other appointments.

Yellow chrysanthemums were the floral decorations used.

Mrs. Hix Hall won high score, Mrs. Miers Savell second high and cut prize was awarded to Mrs. Earle Duncan. Mrs. Batts Friend won the slam prize.

Mesdames Edgar Shurley, Francis Wood, Sam Karnes, Frank Bond, P. J. Taylor J. W. Taylor, Josie McDonald, Nannie B. Wilson, E. F. Vander Stucken, Johnny Hamby, J. C. Morrow, Ben Cusenbary, Joe Brown Ross, J. A. Cauthorn, Rita Ross, Raymond Morgan, Misses Ada Steen, Nan and Alice Karnes and Jean Saunders were also present.

## Nancy Neill Is Feted on Birthday

Mrs. Jack Neill entertained her daughter, Nancy, with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home. It was Nancy's sixth birthday anniversary.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the favors and refreshments. Balloons were given to the children as favors.

Outdoor games were played and ice cream and cake was served.

Nancy received gifts from Lois Ann Mann, Betty Jane Atchison, Anne Karnes, Billy Bryan Savell, and Rayford Lee Hull.

## Lee Patricks Are Hosts at Forty-two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick entertained six tables of forty-two players at their home Saturday evening. Fall flowers were the decorations.

Mrs. George Barrow won high for the ladies and Cashes Taylor high for the men.

The hostess served a sandwich plate to Mr. and Mrs. Barrow, Lewis Rouche, Bill Bell, Ford Allen, Bud Smith, Taylor, Herbie Hart, O. V. Mullins, T. A. McMillan and Hubert Fields.

## Mrs. Mayfield Entertains the Idle Hour Club

Mrs. Ed Mayfield entertained the Idle Hour Club at her ranch home Tuesday afternoon. A ranch dinner, served buffet style, was served.

Fall flowers were used as room decorations.

High club honors went to Mrs. Rita Ross, second high to Mrs. Ben Cusenbary and high guest was won by Mrs. R. C. Vicars.

Others attending were Mesdames Sterling Baker, E. F. Vander Stucken, Nannie B. Wilson, W. D. Wallace, John L. Nisbet, Hix Hall, G. H. Davis, Lloyd Earwood and R. A. Halbert.

### ATTEND TEA

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, Mrs. Rip Ward and Miss Georgia Nance attended a tea for Mrs. Cauthorn's niece, Miss Anale Wilson in Del Rio Thursday. The Pony Express Club gave the tea at the Cauthorn home. Miss Wilson and Rogers Hodges will be married November 30.

## Just Us Club Met Tuesday

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess to the Just Us Club Tuesday afternoon at her ranch home.

The Halloween motif was carried out, and fall flowers were used. The refreshments, bridge appointments and decorations carried out the chosen theme.

Mrs. Hix Hall won high club and Mrs. Cleveland Jones second high. Mrs. R. D. Trainer, G. H. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer received the cut awards.

A salad plate was served by Mrs. Cauthorn to Mesdames R. A. Halbert, Libb Wallace, J. D. Wallace, Trainer, Jack Mann, Rip Ward Sawyer, J. F. Ellsworth of New York, Jones, Paul Turney, Hall, Earl Duncan, Sim Glasscock, and Davis.

## Girl Scout Meet With Their Leader

Troop I of the Girl Scouts met with their leader, Cathryn Trainer, Wednesday afternoon at the school cafeteria to work on their second class tests.

Peggy Dalton was a new member and Gene Cliff Johnson, Janie Collier and Kathrine Ross are now second class Girl Scouts.

The Scouts opened the meeting by pledging allegiance to the Flag, singing "God Bless America," and saying the Scout pledge and laws.

The girls discussed what they would do toward Christmas welfare. It was decided to collect old toys and Christmas cards.

After the business meeting, several games were played.

Scouts present were Jean Cliff and Caroline Johnson, Ethel Mae Alley, Janie Collier, Helen Casper, Davi Dean Locklin, Martha Joe Moore, Kathrine Ross, Tiny Ann Taylor, Hazel Caldwell, Remy Jo McClelland, Kathaleen Schwiening Billy Jean Coburn and Peggy Dalton.

## ANNOUNCING . . . WINNERS!

Admiration \$3000.00 Contest

FIRST CONTEST CLOSED OCTOBER 19

1st Prize (\$100.00)

Mrs. James Franks, 1423 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas

2nd Prize (\$40.00)

Mrs. E. W. Pinkston, 1551 Crescent Drive, Tyler, Texas

3rd Prize (\$20.00)

Mrs. A. M. Thompson, 313 W. Seminole, Marlow, Okla.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 each)

Mrs. W. M. Haigler, 1807 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas

Mrs. Joe Fazzina, 904 Stephenson, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Claude Wright, Cooper, Texas

Mrs. W. P. Douglas, 5838 Oram Street, Dallas, Texas

Mrs. C. Stowell, 217 E. Kingsville, Pampa, Texas

Mrs. W. M. Kelley, 3419 Fifth Street, Port Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. W. R. Ruffner, 703-B Adams, Amarillo, Texas

Miriam Gudmanson, Los Fresnos, Texas

Mrs. Marie J. Rogers, 1120 Rencher, Clovis, New Mexico

Mrs. M. C. Moore, Box 15, Genoa, Texas

Mrs. H. D. Allen, 5202 Duval, Austin, Texas

Mrs. A. J. Pope, 642 Elm, Abilene, Texas

Mrs. George C. Elliott, Box 292, Trinity, Texas

Mrs. M. T. Welsh, 1220 Paradise, Vernon, Texas

Mrs. Sam Dennis, 1905 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas

Barbara Lockett, 307 N. Buffalo, Cleburne, Texas

Mrs. R. M. Sanderford, 2302 Ethel Avenue, Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Garland Carey, 708 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Texas

Mrs. D. S. Arnold, Washington Street, Marshall, Texas

Mrs. E. M. Francis, Altus, Okla.

Dealer's Prize (\$50.00)

Piggly Wiggly, San Antonio, Texas

Dealer's Prize, (\$20.00)

J. D. Hill Grocery, Tyler, Texas

Dealer's Prize (\$10.00)

Treadwell Grocery, Marlow, Oklahoma

Next 20 Dealers' Prizes, (\$2.00 each)

Cashis King Grocery, Wichita Falls, Texas

Holley Brothers, Shreveport, La.

Ray Wilson Grocery, Cooper, Texas

Wyatt Food Store No. 2, Dallas, Texas

Harris Food Store, Pampa, Texas

Loper Food Market, Port Arthur, Texas

Pete Fowlkes Grocery, Amarillo, Texas

Lighthouse Grocery, San Benito, Texas

Bristow's Food Market, Clovis, New Mexico

Broadway Food Market, Houston, Texas

Checkerfront Store, Austin, Texas

Thornton's Grocery, Abilene, Texas

Herndon Grocery Store, Trinity, Texas

Martin's Grocery, Vernon, Texas

Livesoy Grocery, Fort Worth, Texas

C. W. Winter Grocery, Cleburne, Texas

Safeway Store No. 217, Waco, Texas

Granberry's Grocery, Breckenridge, Texas

Mike's Food Market, Marshall, Texas

Pay and Take Grocery, Altus, Okla.

## New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

## AIR RAID SHELTERS VERY BORING, SAYS MARY IN LATEST LETTER

Dear Reggie,

One thing about these air raids, is that you get very bored in a short time. I have been down in our works shelter with my colleague about 10 minutes and I really can't sit staring in front of me any longer. I don't know what I should do if I didn't have you to write to. I just hate knitting and I haven't a book with me.

We had quite a lively time here yesterday during dinner hour. Fifty German planes managed to . . . the guns are bombing. O gosh! we have all just been crouching on the floor . . . bombs have been dropping and the roar of planes diving is terrific. Whew!

Everone is talking and laughing now it's quiet again.

Well, as I was saying . . . 50 German planes managed to get here without the sirens being sounded and the first thing we knew about it was hearing the guns firing. I was at home with father and there wasn't time to get to the shelter so we dashed out into the passage.

Those planes are back and ther's the heck of a din going on. We jumped on the floor again when we heard some bombs whistling down. It's marvellous how calm everyone is. My tummy



Mary Stamper, the English girl with the indomitable spirit, who wrote this week. that air raids bored her, and that she wished Germany would try an invasion!

feels awfully funny.

This is a wretched time to write a letter, isn't it?

To return . . . we dashed into the passage and just clung on to each other. We thought bombs must be dropping all around. We could hear Spitfires machine gunning the Germans and the roar of div-

ing planes. When it was a bit quieter, we made a dive for the shelter (bombs actually dropped 1/4 mile away).

Other people weren't quite so lucky. A woman who works in our office was going down the stairs of her flat to get to her shelter when a bomb dropped a-

(Continued on Page Ten)

## SEES GAME AT BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders and Harold, Jr. attended the game Saturday evening in Brady between Schreiner and Tarlton. Others attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley and children, Bobby Nell and Reilly and Hervy Alexander.

A new assortment of

clever

Mexican Pottery  
Gifts

is on display at the

SONORA DRUG COMPANY

Hand Painted Cookie Jars

Figured Flower Pots

Assorted Bowls

Ash Trays

Sonora Drug Co

PHONE 38

SONORA,

TEXAS

LENTHERIC PERFUMERS

Our fall stock of Blue Ribbon  
Art is now on display.

LeComte Etchings

Van Doorn Pastels

Wetzchiloff Prints

Flower Prints



### Guild to Sponsor Dances Christmas

The Guild met at the Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon for a regular business meeting.

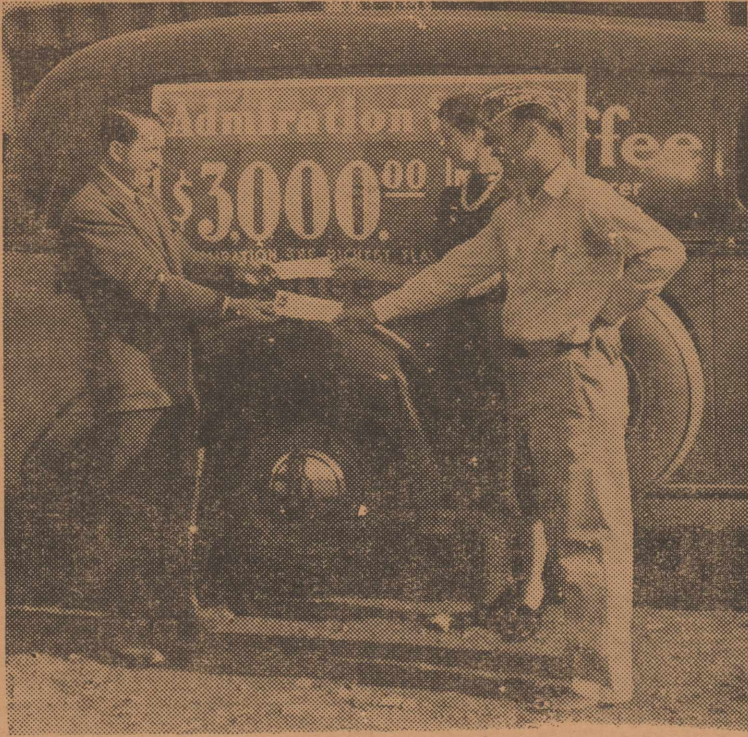
Miss Alice Karnes was elected president. It was decided that the Guild would sponsor the Christmas Dance this year. There will be three dances given. They voted to meet every two weeks in the members' homes.

Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, John L. Nisbet, Ed Willoughby, Bryan Hunt, Fred Simmons and Miss Alice Karnes were present.

Residents of farms and towns under 2,400 population account for 41 per cent of all motor vehicle registrations, while urbanites of cities of over 500,000 population operate 13 per cent of all motor vehicles registered.

Only one person in every ten of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns a passenger car as compared with more than one out of every three of Los Angeles 1,400,000 population.

### Admiration Coffee Contest Prize Winners



Right to left—Mr. F. A. Woods, Duncan Coffee Company representative; Mrs. E. W. Pinkston, Tyler, Texas, second prize winner in the first \$3,000 Admiration Contest; and Mr. J. D. Hill, the grand prize winner. Mrs. Pinkston her Admiration Coffee and who also won a cash prize.

### 35 Years Ago

#### Traction Transportation

The Men's Business Club met at the directors room of the First National Bank last Friday night and considered the proposition of the "Traction Company" which contemplates the establishment of a steam mobile passenger and express line from Sonora to San Angelo and eventually from Sonora to Comstock.

President Tayloe's answer was read and indorsed by the club.

The promoter's letter said in part: "I am ready to start a car which would accommodate ten passengers and express and make the round trip daily with ease, if the conditions justify the investment and the towns would give their support. The service will be of the best comfort assured and such a line would place your town the advantages of as good service as any railroad can give. Would it be possible to secure a bonus from

Sonora on the guarantee of such service, etc."

The club instructed the secretary to write the promoter inviting a visit to Sonora and assuring him of support and encouragement.

Rev. R. Mercer will hold services at the Episcopal church on first Sunday in June.

Leslie Traweck of Burnet is visiting J. Love Davis and relatives in Sonora.

G. W. Logan, who ranches on the Llano below Fort Terrett, was in Sonora Monday for supplies.

Mrs. M. M. Parkerson and Mrs. John Stanley of Rock Springs were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cope

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Howton and Mrs. J. L. Davis, arrived home Monday from Del Rio, where they had been on a pleasure trip.

G. A. Kellis who has had charge of the Sterling City phone exchange for some time, arrived in Sonora Wednesday and will take charge of the Sonora exchange while Manager C. G. Brown is on his holidays.

Born on Monday, May 15, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mires, a girl.

Paul Kirkland and Floyd Earwood were in Sonora Monday for supplies.

### G. A. WYNN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm and other types of  
**INSURANCE**

Office—

SUTTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

# THE CITY OF SONORA Belongs to You

## Your Water Plant

After three years ownership we are happy to report: That of the \$90,000.00 bonds voted only \$70,000.00 were sold and of these \$9,000.00 have been paid off, or purchased by your City.

The water rate has been reduced twice. Several thousand dollars a year have been spent on extensions and improvements, including an additional well and pump, giving us a water capacity of 1,209,000 gallons per day.

Fire plugs and large mains have been spread over the entire town, giving us ample water for all purposes and getting us a much lower Fire Insurance rate.

Your Water System is in very fine condition, both physically and financially.

**PAY YOUR WATER BILLS  
PROMPTLY**

**SONORA WATER SUPPLY  
APPROVED BY THE  
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH**

## Your Sewer System

Your Sewer System is maintained for your health and comfort. It is thoroughly modern and large enough for a city of 5,000 people. Let's keep Sonora healthy and sanitary by enforcing our Sanitation Laws. The city welcomes complaints in this line.

For health's sake, support our Sewer System. The connection rate is only \$1.00 per month.

We ask your cooperation in making Sonora a better place in which to live. The City is just as good as you make it. We ask that you join us in working toward solving the various problems and projects that arise, affecting the welfare of the City of Sonora and its people.

The City of Sonora has few laws and those have been passed for your protection, protecting your health and general welfare. A boost instead of a knock will tend to solve many of these ills as they arise. Let's continue and enlarge the pleasant feeling and cooperation between you and your City Government.

Compare your home town with others in this section and you will see that, with your cooperation, Sonora has made wonderful strides within the past few years. This has been done without raising Anybody's Taxes. The only bonds that have been voted have been self-liquidating bonds and our tax rate has been maintained at \$80 per hundred dollars valuation. Your City Taxes are now due.

We wish to thank you for your past cooperation and may we merit it fully in the future. Remember, we are your City Officials, the City of Sonora belongs to you.

## Your Paving Program

Your paving program for 1940 is being completed this week with the three-course asphalt and gravel topping going down now. This has been a gigantic program for a city of Sonora's size, curbing, guttering and topping over 46 blocks of the best type work and material. And the cost has been far under contract price in other towns of Sonora's size.

We believe you realize the importance of this program from a health standpoint, as well as comfort and scenic beauty.

**PLEASE ARRANGE TO MAKE  
FINAL PAYMENTS ON YOUR  
PAVING PROGRAM AT YOUR  
EARLIEST CONVENIENCE, IF YOU  
PLEASE.**

**SONORA HAS ONE OF THE  
LOWEST FIRE INSURANCE  
RATES IN TEXAS**

## Stock Law

The people of Sonora voted years ago a law prohibiting livestock running loose within the City Limits. We know that you do not want your livestock in your neighbor's yard or his in yours. If they are picked up by City officials, it is because you want it that way.

Let's protect the beautiful yards and parks of Sonora by supporting the Stock Law.

# THE CITY OF SONORA

O. C. Ogden,  
Manager, Water Department

H. V. Stokes, Mayor  
Geo. E. "Bud" Smith, City Manager  
Geo. H. "Jack" Neill, Treasurer

Vernon Hamilton, Commissioner  
Alfred Schwiening, Commissioner



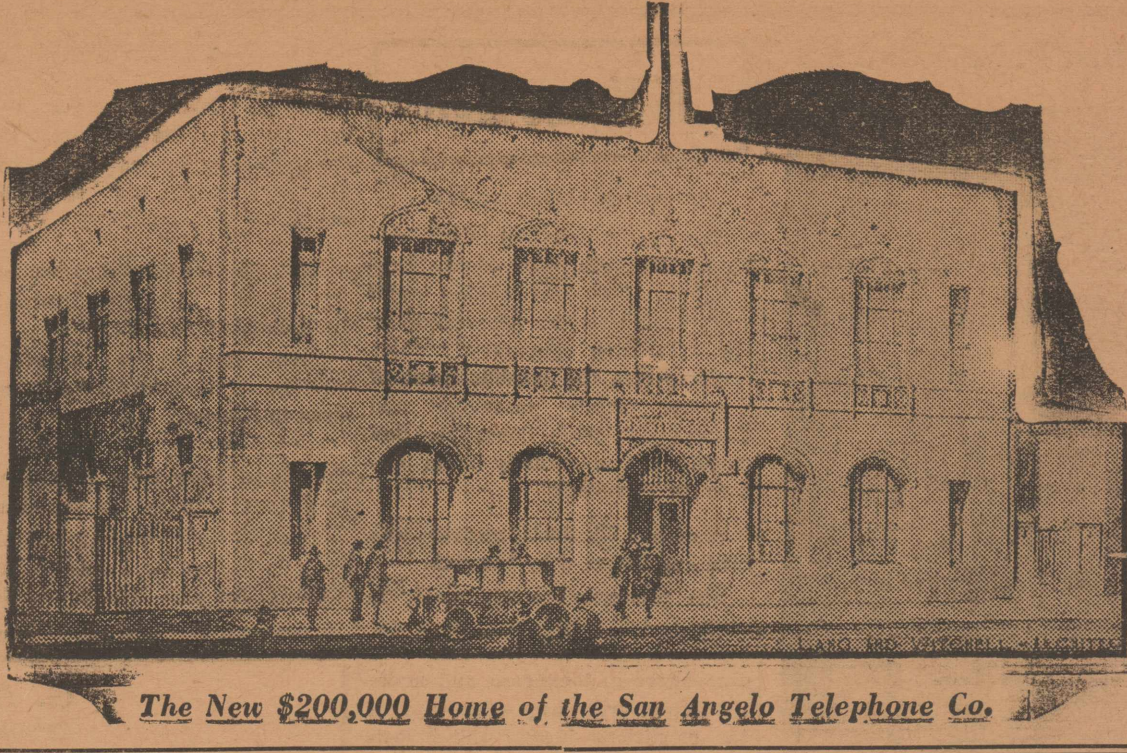
**L. W. ELLIOTT**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will practice in all state and federal courts  
SONORA, TEXAS

**PARK INN**  
Specializing in the  
**CHOICEST STEAK CUTS**  
Juicy T-Bones  
K. C. Sirloins  
Club Steaks  
**Park Inn Cafe**

**Order Your Christmas Cards NOW!**  
Again we are headquarters for Christmas Cards for all West Texas. Lower prices than ever before—ranging from **\$1 Per Box** of 25 with your name.  
**Whitsitt Printing Co.**  
San Angelo  
HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS

**TWO A.M. AND NOT A NERVINE TABLET IN THE HOUSE**  
*when you CAN'T SLEEP*  
**Do You Lie Awake Nights?** MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming. Why not be prepared?  
**DR. MILES Effervescent Nervine Tablets** help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.  
Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.  
Try Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.  
Small Package 35¢  
Large Package 75¢  
The large package is more economical.  
**DR. MILES Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS**

**3 VALUES IN ONE NATIONAL "EASEL-BACK" STENO NOTE BOOKS**  
There are three distinct advantages available in the new National Tumbler Steno Note Books  
**1** Tumbler coiled wire binding allows sheets to lie flat, turn easily.  
**2** National "Eye-Ease" paper ruled in restful green ink is easy on the eyes and promotes accuracy.  
**3** Back Cover has a double board that provides an easel back. Permits book to stand upright at any angle without slipping for easy transcription. Step in and let us show you these new National values.



The New \$200,000 Home of the San Angelo Telephone Co.

**AIR RAID—**  
(Continued from Page 4)  
cross the road. Her flat roof caved in, the ceiling fell down, the glass flew everywhere and the inside walls bent a bit. She was thrown downstairs and was trying to open the front door when a second bomb dropped and blew her inwards again. The poor girl was absolutely dazed when she managed to get out of the house. She may be in next week—she's been slightly injured by flying glass and the door falling on her. Heaps of people were killed, but as it happened, there would have been many more casualties if the sirens had sounded because a half-full shelter had a direct hit.  
There are still other things happening here besides the war, of course, though as I always seem to write to you during air raids, you will think we live in our shelters night and day. And we don't yet.

I'm going to a dance in a fortnight; we have some French sailors staying with us this week-end and next week-end I'm going down to Lymington to stay with a girlfriend. I can't tell you I go to the cinema, still, I'm afraid, because the sirens go each night about 8 o'clock and I shouldn't be able to see the show round. The cinemas are a 1/4 full nowadays—it can't be a paying business anymore.  
One of the men has brought a piece of shrapnel in. It is about 3 inches long and quite heavy.  
Sept. 27. I'm enclosing with this letter one received from John yesterday. You'll see it's quite exciting. He's 15, by the way, and he's typical of most youngsters nowadays—they think it's all just an exciting game. Very small children, too, take it all as a matter of course and it doesn't worry them at all, which is just as well.  
Sept. 30th. We have some French Sailors staying with us (I may have told you about them) and we have been having the grandest fun. They are so different from Englishmen—gay, irresponsible and not at all reserved. Poor Pop is translating for us all the time and he gets quite exhausted. They can speak practically no English and we have many a laugh over their efforts. This letter has been written in installments, as you will see, and it's all been written during air raids.  
While we were having lunch today in a town restaurant there was

a loud explosion and the windows shook. People looked at each other in surprise. Wonder what that was? Sounded like a bomb. There were no sirens so we thought it must have been a time bomb exploding. The Germans are rather fond of dropping these things. They dropped one near the road along which I cycle to work. The police diverted the traffic until the bomb exploded or was dug up, and now we can cycle along there again. There's another of these affairs in Millbrook road and it's covered with sandbags. Instead of people keeping clear of it, they collect around the mound and stare at it interestedly. That's just typical of people nowadays—the seem to have no fear any more. And those that have, don't seem to show it.  
I hope the all clear goes soon because I'm going crab appling in the forest with Marcel tonight.  
Write soon  
Mary

**UNSAFE at HOME**  
*A spark is all that's needed*  
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

**Personals**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mat Adam on Sunday, a boy. The baby was born in a San Angelo hospital and has been named Artie Burt. Mother and baby are doing nicely.  
Mrs. Marion Adam, who has been very ill the past week, is reported to be getting along fine.  
Miss Lura Ward and Edwin Sawyer attended the Baylor-A. & M. football game in Waco Saturday.  
Willard Pfister of Fort Stockton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfister, over the weekend.  
Diane Adair is the name of the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Phillips of Dallas. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dante Reiley.

**Annual Harvest of Brewing Crops By Farm Workers in Many States**  
CROPS worth \$100,000,000 are now being harvested for American brewers, with farmers, processors and intermediate handlers pocketing the cash.  
Barley, hops, corn and rice are the farm crops that go into beer and ale. Harvesting begins with the gathering of the rice, which starts usually in August, followed by the barley and hop crops.  
The hop-picking period lasts more than a month on a cycle which moves from Southern to Northern states principally along the Pacific Coast. Corn is shucked and sent to the elevators until late in the winter.  
It takes about a half-pound of hops, 52 pounds of carefully selected barley, and from 17 to 21 pounds of either corn or rice, before processing, to produce a 31-gallon barrel of beer or ale.  
The barley, converted into malt, supplies "body" to the brew, while the hops give flavor, aroma and preservative qualities. Corn or rice, used as a malt adjunct, reduces the

protein content of beer and produces a crystal-clear beverage conforming to American taste standards.  
It requires about four billion pounds of these premium products to produce America's normal output of malt beverages. The \$600,000,000 paid by brewers for these farm crops since beer's relegalization in 1933 has gone principally to farmers, with the remainder distributed among processors, transportation industries and other related industries.

**Do You Know Texas?**  
A reader of this newspaper can get a complete set of Do You Know Texas by writing to A. Garland Adair, Box 1770 University Station, Austin, Texas, and enclosing ten cents in postage.  
**CITIZENSHIP THOUGHT:** "The true ideals of liberty, justice and brotherhood are the ideals to which mankind must press always. They alone can guide the nations into the way of peace."—Ed Reidel, Commander of the American Legion, Department of Texas.  
What are the Spanish Archives in the General Land Office? E.L. The Spanish Archives consist of records pertaining to land grants made in Texas by Spain and Mexico. The bulk of the archives proper, now bound in sixty-nine volumes, were gathered in 1837 from the colony land offices of the late states of Coahuila and Texas as the first duty of John P. Borden, first land commissioner of the Republic of Texas.  
**ODDITY:** The town of Seguin in 1843 was bought for \$50.  
Q. What is the oldest building in Jefferson, Texas?  
A. S. W. Adams, business manager of the Jefferson Jimplecote of that historic "one-time gateway of Texas" reports: "There is no home in Jefferson that is 100 years old, but the Presbyterian manse is in its ninety-sixth year."  
**FACTUAL:** With the exception of Russia and Germany, no king or ruler in Europe within the continental confines of his country rules more territory than does the Governor of Texas.  
Q. Did early Texas pioneers come with their suit cases? D. G.  
A. No. Suitcases were unknown to Texas pioneers prior to the war between the states. The "carpet bag" came to Texas and possibly was the forerunner of the suitcase.  
Q. What has been called the "most mysterious body of water" in Texas?  
A. The following informative answer to this unique query is taken from "A History of Jefferson, Marion County, Texas, 1836-1936" "Caddo Lake is said to be the most mysterious body of water in Texas. The lake proper is twenty miles long and sixteen miles wide. More than 400 oil derricks dot the surface of the lake with a network of pipelines underlying its surface. The greater part of Caddo lake lies in Marion county

with the remainder being in Harrison county and Caddo parish, La. When the first white settlers came to this locality, the Indians told them that the lake was formed overnight in 1812 by some kind of volcanic eruption. Many Indians were said to have lost their lives in the upheaval. Catfish weighing more than fifty pounds have been taken from this stream.  
**FACTUAL:** Condensed milk and manufactured ice originated in Texas.  
Q. Who is president of the University of Texas?  
A. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, a native son, is now entering upon his second year as President of the University of Texas—the largest university in the South.  
During the past ten years an average of 2,388,000 motor vehicles annually have been scrapped.  
Travelling to the farthest corners of the United States are

140,000 busses. Public schools are responsible for operation of 85,700 of these vehicles.  
Farmers account for one out of every four trucks in use. On farms are one-million motor trucks scattered from 1,401 in Nevada to 68,250 in New York State.  
Mississippi leads in percentage of motor vehicles registered from 1938 through 1939 with an increase of 13.4 per cent.

Change To FRESH SAFE  
**Banner MILK**  
And SWEET CREAM BUTTER  
"It Tastes Better"  
At Your Favorite Grocer

**LAVISTA THEATRE**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**"The Westerner"**  
Starring Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport and Walter Brennan as Judge Roy Bean  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
**"My Love Came Back"**  
Starring Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffrey Lynn  
TUESDAY ONLY  
**"The Man Who Talked Too Much"**  
Starring George Brent and Virginia Bruce  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
**"Leather Pushers"**  
with Andy Devine and Richard Arlen  
Show Starts Promptly at 7:15

**USED CARS BARGAINS**  
They're bargains because they're completely reconditioned, ready to get out on the open road and give thousands of miles of efficient service. The low prices give you the advantage of fine transportation at a cost you'd ordinarily pay to ride in a jalopy.  
1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach. Good 6-ply tires — Paint and upholstery fine. **\$435**  
1937 V-8 Ford Tudor in A-1 condition. A Bargain at **\$325**  
**Sonora Motor Co.**



Inhabitants of farms and communities of less than a thousand population travel 64 business miles as compared to 36 for recreational and social purposes. Residents of urban communities travel 51 business miles to 49 recreational and social. The combined comparison of automobile use totals 55 per cent for business purposes and 45 per cent for recreational and social purposes, according to the Public Roads Administration.

**Meet Your Friends  
AT THE  
CLUB CAFE**

OUR FAMOUS  
STEAKS and DINNERS  
SERVED DAILY

We Appreciate  
Your Patronage



Right to left—Mrs. James Franks, San Antonio, Texas, winner of first prize in the first week's \$3,000 Admiration Contest; Mr. George Finch, Duncan Coffee Company representative; and Mr. Rudy Balusek, the grocer who sold Mrs. Franks her Admiration Coffee and who also won a cash prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Hobbs, N. M., visitor her arents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rouche, over the week-

**HOTEL McDONALD**

"A Home Away from Home"

Mrs. Josie McDonald

Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.

Manager

Telephone 9

Sonora, Texas

**Attention, Voters!**

The Agricultural and Livestock and Interests of the 21st Congressional District will be served better by electing

**RAY RIDENHOWER**

OF KIMBLE COUNTY,

Republican Nemine For Congress

For the following reasons:

1. He is a sound and conservative business man, sincere and honest, and has the confidence and respect of all who know him.
2. He is a successful ranchman and farmer who knows the agricultural problems of the district, not from theory, but from practical experience.
3. He is without political ambition, consenting to offer himself for Congressman of the Twent-first District, that he may serve the people in this crucial hour.
4. He is a graduate of the A. & M. College and well fitted for the office.
5. The humblest as well as the greatest can approach him with their problems and will find him sympathetic and ready to render any service within his power.

(Political Adv. Paid for by Friends of Ray Ridenhower)

**MR. SAM KARNES GIVES PARTY FOR HER DAUGHTER**

To honor her daughter, Anne, on her seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. Sam Karnes entertained with a party Thursday afternoon at her home.

The birthday cake centered the table and sucker dolls, dressed in pink and blue, formed a circle around the cake. The dolls and balloons were given to the children as favors.

Outdoor games were played. Cake, ice cream and cookies were served to Billy Bryan Savell, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Lois Ann Mann, John Stanley Hamby, Jimmie Morrow, Bobby Gene Prater, Ernest Carol Stephen, Peggie Ann Willman, Peggy Sue Barker, Nancy Neill, John Franklin Howell, Jr., Blanche Lavon Taylor, Flora Dell Davis, Betty Jean Drennan, Martha Lou Renfro, Bernard Mullens, Billy Frank Decker, Fred Adkins, Cornie Sue Wyatt, Vickie Jo Savell and the honoree.

American Automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehicles valued at 53 billion dollars in forty years.



WANTED TO SELL: One portable Remington Rand typewriter.—Call 191. 52-tfn.

18 used bucks for sale.—G. H. Davis. 51-tf  
dry live oak wood. Must be at least eighteen inches long.  
T. C. Murray, Postmaster.

**HOME OWNERS FORUM**

By ABNER GORDON

SMALL holes or cracks in crumbling stucco can easily be patched by filling with a stiff mortar prepared on the job from one part white Portland cement to three parts clean sand.

Before filling fissures, roughen all edges to assure a firm bond for the cement patches. Follow by brushing out the cracks and holes thoroughly to remove all loose particles. Finally wet the contact edges with water before working the mortar into place.

Q.—Can you help me in the selection and installation of a small home septic tank?

A.—For information concerning septic tanks for small home installation send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin Number 1227 entitled "Sewers and Sewerage of Farm Homes." This Department of Agriculture publication contains much valuable information on the subject.

Q.—What paint or formula do you suggest for imitating mahogany graining on interior wood?

A.—Over regular ground coats of white lead paint brush on a mahogany colored finish composed of 6 parts each (by volume) soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil tinted with 2 parts venetian red plus 1 part french ochre colors-in-oil.

When finish is dry, apply a graining liquid composed of 2 parts each raw linseed oil and turpentine plus 1 part liquid drier, to each gallon of which when mixed is added approximately 1 pint vandyke brown and ½ pint rose lake colors-in-oil. Vary the graining colors to produce the depth of mahogany desired.

When still wet drag, comb or otherwise figure the graining liquid to produce the desired wood grain.

An all net turkey trap built in octagon shape has proved the most successful of several tested during the last few years. The Game Department will place two and possibly three turkey trapping crews in the field this year. It is believed more than 1,000 deer, as many turkey and 500 antelope will be trapped during the winter months.

**35 Years Ago**

J. M. Metchman and son Preston of Athens, Texas, arrived in Sonora Saturday, prospecting for a ranch.

Sam Hunter arrived home Monday from Quero, where he had been for a few weeks visiting.

Dud Tom of Fort Worth was in Sonora Monday, soliciting trade for Geo. W. Saunders Commission Company.

When in San Angelo put your team up with C. A. Farquhar, and they will get the proper attention.

J. A. Mayfield and daughter Miss Rosa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Font Mayfield on the ranch this week.

Jim and Ely Kuykendall, the tank builders were in Sonora Tuesday for supplies. They will build

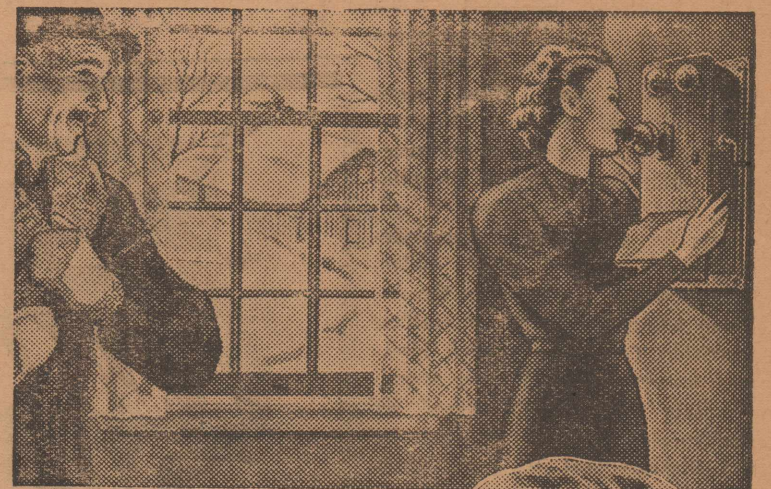
several tanks near Pot Hold City. N. R. Parchman and daughter Miss Flora were in Sonora Monday on their way to Reagan County on a prospecting trip. Mr. Parchman having sold his ranch in Edwards county to A. J. Merritt.

**POSTED**

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

RIDERS IN CHARGE

OSCAR APPELT



**WINTER ISN'T AS DREARY SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE**

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone — and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter — or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!



IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE — ESPECIALLY IN WINTER!

**THERE'S NO STATE LIKE Texas**

**TEXAS IS THE ONLY STATE TO OWN ITS PUBLIC DOMAIN**

THE UNITED STATES OWNS NO LAND IN TEXAS EXCEPT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN DONATED OR PURCHASED FOR GOVERNMENTAL BUILDING SITES, ETC...

**DALHART TEXAS IS NEARER TO THE CAPITALS OF SIX OTHER STATES THAN IT IS TO THE CAPITAL OF TEXAS**

Source: "TexOddsities" by Sticks Stabals.

**..AND NO BEER LIKE Pearl LAGER BEER**

**EXPERTLY BREWED WITH SAN ANTONIO'S PURE ARTESIAN WATER**

In every bottle of Pearl Beer you have the extra advantage of flavor derived from pure, world-famous artesian water right from the Brewery's own artesian wells. It contains wholesome, natural properties essential for finest flavor.

Any taste-wise Texan can tell you you'll taste a difference in Pearl's full-bodied flavor. Here's beverage pleasure at its delicious best, achieved by that "Extra" ingredient, 54 years of brewing experience. Make the Texas taste-test. For beer at its delicious best—say, "Bottle of Pearl, please"!

THIS BREWERY IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED AND AIR-REFRIGERATED TO INSURE THE PURITY OF PEARL BEER!

**Say: BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE!**

WIRT STEPHENSON, Distributor  
Phone 251 Sonora, Texas

**COTTON**  
the Southwest grows it  
**AMERICA**

Sleeps with it



This would be a cold World without the warmth of cotton

Wears it

Cotton fabric makes fashionable, colorful and economical clothes...



even Eats it



Cotton Ice Cream is a delectable dish

**and to make the many uses of cotton possible SANTA FE transports it**

● Cotton is one of the important local products of the Southwest, just as the Santa Fe Railway is a local institution serving this great territory. Our business is transportation, which is just as important a part of your community as your Banker, your Doctor, and all others that have your interest to serve.

When you have freight to ship, be it a hundred pounds or a carload, or a trip to make, THINK OF SANTA FE... support this local institution that pays taxes, wages and otherwise contributes to the upkeep and well being of this community.



Your Santa Fe Agent is an integral part of your community, thoroughly familiar with the transportation problems peculiar to your locality. You'll find him, and the company he represents, ready to serve you well and cheerfully. Call him today!



**PROCLAMATION OF TEXAS HIGHWAY WEEK TO HELP ROAD SYSTEM**

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday issued a proclamation designating December 2 to 6, inclusive, as Texas Highway Week and called on Texas citizens to take inventory of the " manifold benefits brought to them by the highways of this state, to consider the progress that has been made toward a completed highway system and give serious thought to the future highway needs of the state so that Texas will continue to grow and prosper as its highway transportation system is extended and improved."

The proclamation reviewed Texas' highway needs, stating that of a system of approximately 23,000 miles, 8,860 miles were only partially improved, 5,600 miles were in need of reconstruction because they were worn out and obsolete, that there were 4,836 miles of important farm-to-market roads in need of construction while the Highway Commission had pending before it requests for additional highway designations totaling 3,116 miles. To complete the mileage on the existing system and without making provision for badly needed highway extensions would cost approximately \$385,000,000, based on studies of highway needs made by the State-federal Highway Planning Survey, the governor stated.

Highway Week is being sponsored by the Texas Good Roads Association. During the week an intensive effort will be made to impress on the public the value of a connected system of safe and improved highways and the need for long range planning of highway financing, construction and maintenance. The need for a constitutional amendment to prohibit the diversion of motorist taxes from highway construction and maintenance so highway construction and maintenance can proceed on a sound basis will be emphasized during the week. The Good Roads Association is planning at least one meeting in each county during the week to be devoted to highway questions.

In his proclamation, Governor O'Daniel pointed out that motor vehicle transportation in Texas has experienced phenomenal growth during the past two decades, the number of vehicles increasing from 434,628 in 1920 to 1,758,761 in the last fiscal year. The number of miles traveled by these vehicles reaches astronomical figures, it being estimated that this year in Texas vehicles will travel approximately 18 billion miles. The importance of the business activity generated by the thousands of vehicles shuttling back and forth over the highways was emphasized by Governor O'Daniel, who pointed out that highways and motor transportation vitally affect the economy of every community in the state and every person living in these communities, thousands being employed directly in highway construction and maintenance, in motor transport operation and in sale and servicing of motor vehicles.

"Highways as the base of motor transportation have revolutionized trade, commerce and industry and have contributed immeasurably to Texas' growth and prosperity by providing means for transporting raw materials to manufacturing centers and for the distribution of manufactured goods to consumers," the proclamation stated. "It has taken the farmers out of the mud and enabled him to market his livestock and produce in all kinds of weather, timed to take advantage of the best prices offered. It has transformed the system of public education from the small, ill-equipped, inadequately staffed 'little red school house' into modern well equipped rural elementary and high schools and has made available to thousands of rural children educational facilities they otherwise would have been denied.

The growing importance of highways in the plans for national defense as a result of the rapid mechanization of the armed forces of the nation was stressed by Governor O'Daniel.

"The mechanization and motorization of the rapidly expanding Army of the United States will make heavy demands on the Texas highway system, it being evident

that our modern forces will depend heavily on motor transportation and highways to adequately defend these United States," the Governor stated.

Safety on the highways has become of paramount social and economic importance and construction of modern, safe highways is necessary if Texas is to make progress toward a permanent solution of the safety problem, the governor pointed out.


An unused 1924 model automobile, so maintained that its buyer says that it is good as the day it was built to sell for \$1,685, recently went to the highest bidder for \$40. Modern cars selling for less than half of its original price can run rings around it.

**FISHERMAN CATCHES ALLIGATOR**

How'd you like to snag a five-foot alligator with a mere linen line and an inch and a half fish hook? That's just what Ward Williams of Dilley, Texas, did recently. An alligator in the Nueces River about eighteen miles south of Cotulla, Texas, grabbed Williams' hook, which was baited with a crawdad. Mr. Williams gave the line a quick jerk and hooked the 'gator in the lower jaw. He battled the scaled reptile more than a half hour before being able to tow it into shallow water and then up the bank. Williams then tied the line to a tree, cut a club and killed the alligator.

After making extensive tests, biologists of the Texas Game Department are recommending that instead of planting black locust catalpa and other trees in eastern

Texas for the growing of fence posts as a commercial crop that land owners plant red mulberry. That tree is just as durable as others and provides one of the best all-around game foods to be found in that section of the state. The berry of the red mulberry tree is attractive to game and non-game birds, deer, squirrels and raccoons.



**EDW. A. CAROE**

217 S. Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

The car buyer who picked out a model at the old Madison Square Garden in November of 1900 paid six times as much per pound as today's motorist, whose car costs

about 26 cents a pound, or less per pound than butter out of a tub.

John A. Martin of Del Rio was in Sonora Monday.

*You need a good garage to protect your Automobile Investment*

You can have an efficient, one car garage (materials and labor) for as low as

\$448

PER MONTH

Built to Cameron Value-Giving Specifications — F.I.A. Credit Requirements

Few people realize the money they waste daily with inadequate or no garage protection for their car. The sun is as damaging as cold, rain or snow. The same thing applies to the tractors and farm equipment most of our farmers have today. Efficiently designed Cameron garages for automobiles, tractors and mechanical farm equipment save you money in repairs, replacements and trade-in values.

**See Your Nearest**

CAMERON STORE

*Keep Your Investment Full Value*

# Final Week! BIGGER, BETTER BUYS

## Autumn Adventures SALE!

A sizzling finale to the hottest sale ever! *Bigger, Better Buys* this week than last week, to prove to you that Piggly Wiggly is your store, your place to know Adventure in grocery store shopping *all the time!* Yes, it's the finale for Autumn Adventures — but the beginning of *Bigger, Better Buys* always at your Piggly Wiggly! Our slogan, "Help Yourself To A Lower Price — without a quality sacrifice!" was never more true than now. So come in, Adventure with us into better values, lower prices, guaranteed satisfaction with delicious meals — not only now, but all the time!

<b>COFFEE, Admiration</b>	2 lb. CAN	49c	1 lb. CAN	25c
TORTILLAS, Ashley's	30 to Can	43c	TAMALES, Gebhardt's No. 300 can,	2 for 23c
CHILE, Gebhardt's,	No. 2 can No Beans	25c	BEANS Mexican Style, Gebhardt's 3 No. 300 cans	25c
CHILE, Gebhardt's	No. 1 can With Beans	10c	CORN, Garden Patch Golden Bantam,	can 10c
PICKLED PEACHES, Libby's	No. 2 1/2 can	24c	APPLE BUTTER, "White House"	35-oz. jar 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Peter Pan, Vacuum pack can		23c	PICKLES, "Heinz" Fresh Cucumber,	quart jar 23c
DOG FOOD "Pard"	Three 1-lb cans	25c	PRUNES, 20-30 Size Extra Large	2 Lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS, Winslow All Green	No. 1 can	15c	PECANS, New Crop, Thin Shell	2 Lbs. 19c

## SPUDS Colorado Cobblers

10 Lbs. 15c

FLOUR, K. B., Print Bag,	48 Lbs.	\$1.29	POP CORN	Two 10c Boxes	15c
FLOUR, Home Queen	48-Lb. Bag	99c	SHELLED PECANS, Halves, New Crop	Lb.	45c
COFFEE "Top O' Morning"	Two 1-lb. bags	25c	MILK, "Silver Cow" with coupons, 7 small cans		25c
CORN MEAL, "K. B."	10-lb. bag	23c	FLOUR, "K. B." Print Bag,	24-lbs.	73c
DREFT,	Giant Size, Box	65c	FLOUR "Home Queen"	24-lb. bag	59c
MINCE MEAT, "Old Time"	Three Boxes	25c	SYRUP, Sorghum, Blackburn Home Made	gal.	59c
			CORN MEAL, "K. B."	5-lb. bag	15c

## SUGAR, Pure Cane

LIMITED—10 Lbs. With One Dollar or More Purchased 10 lbs 45c

YAMS, New Crop, Smooth	5 lbs.	11c	CRANBERRY SAUCE,	17-oz. can	14c
OXYDOL,	Giant Size Box	63c	FLOUR, L. C., Gold Medal, White Crest 6-lb. bag		29c

AUTUMN ADVENTURES SALE

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless,	Bushel	89c
GREEN TOMATOES,	10 lbs.	15s
CABBAGE Green, Hard,	2 lbs.	5c
YELLOW SQUASH, or White,	2 lbs.	5c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES	Three Bunches	10c
CELERY, Bleached, Large Stalks,	each	10c
YAMS, Sandy Land, No. 1 Grade,	bushel	89c
LEMONS, Sunkist,	442 Size, doz.	19c
GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder	2 lbs.	13c
GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh Seedless,	Dozen	25c

AUTUMN ADVENTURES SALE

Highest Quality MEATS

SALT JOWLS, Fresh,	Per Pound	10c
ROAST BEEF Plate, Rib or Brisket,	2 Lbs.	27c
OLEO, Swift's Allsweet	Pound	18c
OYSTERS, Fresh Baltimores,	Pint	38c
ROAST, Pork Shoulder,	Pound	20c
BACON, Extra Lean, Sliced,	Pound	25c
PORK CHOPS, Fresh, Lean,	Pound	23c
ROAST, Selected Grain Fed Beef	Pound	20c

FAT HENS — FRESH HOME MADE CHILE

PIGGLY WIGGLY--Friday and Saturday, November 1, 2



# S A M P L E B A L L O T

THIS SAMPLE BALLOT IS PRINTED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE NEWS IN HOPES THAT SUTTON COUNTY VOTERS WILL STUDY IT, GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY AND VOTE. WORLD EVENTS HAVE WROUGHT SUCH INCREDIBLE CHANGES IN THE POLITICAL MAKEUP OF MANY NATIONS DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS THAT IT IS NO LONGER YOUR DUTY TO VOTE—IT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE. EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE TUESDAY. (Due to the fact that the News is limited to six columns, the space for write-in ballots was omitted)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	COMMUNIST PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY	INDEPENDENT
<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b> JOE POLLARD CHARLES O. AUSTIN CHARLES K. DEVAL PHIL WOLFORD J. HART WILLIS W. T. MARIS V. A. COLLINS MRS. J. E. NIDAY E. L. VINT MRS. JANE Y. McCALLUM SAM RODDY G. A. HOLLAND C. M. McCALL CAESAR KLEBERG W. W. HOUSEWRIGHT MRS. JULIAN HARRISON CHAS. C. CURRY LAWRENCE R. HAGY MRS. J. W. ELLIOTT MAURY MAVERICK G. Y. LEE A. M. BARTON MRS. JULIA CODDOU	<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b> NAT FRIEDMAN MRS. DUDLEY B. LAWSON ED S. KING S. I. DUNN HOMER H. SIDES M. A. TAYLOR GRACE N. FITZGERALD J. B. GRAHAM CHARLES ADAMS JOHN F. GRANT JOHN A. DONALDSON J. LYNN HUNTER MRS. MARGARET CONGER JOE KINGSBERRY, JR. LOUIS H. GOULD WILLIAM L. HAMNER G. C. MANN R. M. METCALFE GUY MORRIS MRS. T. J. LYLE J. E. BRANNEN WALTER NAPIER EDWIN S. MAYER	<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b> C. M. ALBRECHT C. E. MATHERSS J. M. KILLOUGH A. E. GAY J. E. HOWERTON DR. MILES FROST J. S. BROWN W. A. ROSS E. M. LANE FRED SCHMIDT LESTER HINES ISAAC NEWTON STOVALL P. L. PETERSON WILLIE BLANSITT MRS. SAM SAVAGE J. W. HEMBREE CLYDE SMITH W. D. KINDRICK F. E. LEONARD J. C. BREEDING LAURA H. BRANNIN JEROME McGEHEARITY D. W. KING	<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b> AUGUST F. WOLFE C. O. BERRY MRS. VIVIAN I. WRIGHT MRS. MINNIE ELLIS ROBERT PIERCE ELIZABETH BENSON AZIE PUGH MRS. FANNIE LAUDERDALE	<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b> SAMUEL N. MORRIS M. E. BRANT T. I. HAWKINS E. M. STEVENS REV. F. E. CHAPMAN JACK A. CARTER L. H. DICKERSON L. L. HAMERIO M. H. PETERS C. A. LUCAS MRS. C. C. PECK C. V. COMPTON DR. W. M. BRANCH REV. W. RUSSELL REV. A. V. HENDRICKS MRS. FURMAN WILLIAMS REV. H. R. HALE REV. P. NEAL DR. LUCILE DICKSON D. B. LEWIS DON PILLMAN G. W. WRIGHT MRS. T. B. ELMWOOD	<b>For Electors for President and Vice-President:</b>
<b>For United States Senator:</b> TOM CONNALLY	<b>For United States Senator:</b> GEORGE I. SHANNON	<b>For United States Senator:</b>	<b>For United States Senator:</b> HOMER BROOKS	<b>For United States Senator:</b>	<b>For United States Senator:</b>
<b>For Governor:</b> W. LEE O'DANIEL	<b>For Governor:</b> GEORGE C. HOPKINS	<b>For Governor:</b>	<b>For Governor:</b> BEN H. LAUDERDALE	<b>For Governor:</b>	<b>For Governor:</b>
<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b> COKE R. STEVENSON	<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b> S. D. BENNETT	<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b>	<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b> CECL B. ROBINETT	<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b>	<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b>
<b>For Attorney General:</b> GERALD C. MANN	<b>For Attorney General:</b> ALVIN H. LANE	<b>For Attorney General:</b>	<b>For Attorney General:</b> J. LLOYD WRIGHT	<b>For Attorney General:</b>	<b>For Attorney General:</b>
<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b> JAMES P. ALEXANDER	<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b> L. J. BENCKENSTEIN	<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>
<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b> JOHN H. SHARP	<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b> JOE INGRAHAM	<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:</b>
<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b> TOM L. BEAUCHAMP	<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b> A. F. NOSSAMAN	<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b>	<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b>	<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b>	<b>For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:</b>
<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b> OLIN CULBERSON	<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b> HOBART K. McDOWELL	<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b>	<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b> ENOCH HARDAWAY	<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b>	<b>For State Railroad Commissioner:</b>
<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b> GEORGE H. SHEPPARD	<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b> LESTER GUNST	<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b>	<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b>	<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b>	<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b>
<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b> BASCOM GILES	<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b> F. L. SWEET	<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b>	<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b>	<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b>	<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b>
<b>For State Treasurer:</b> CHARLEY LOCKHART	<b>For State Treasurer:</b> ROMAN BULLINGTON	<b>For State Treasurer:</b>	<b>For State Treasurer:</b>	<b>For State Treasurer:</b>	<b>For State Treasurer:</b>
<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b> L. A. WOODS	<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b> MRS. M. BRENTS WITTY	<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b>	<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b>	<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b>	<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:</b>
<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b> J. E. McDONALD	<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>	<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>	<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b> ORON T. CAMPBELL	<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>	<b>For State Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>
<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b> JAMES R. NORVELL	<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</b>
<b>For Congressman 21st Congressional District:</b> CHAS. L. SOUTH	<b>For Congressman 21st District:</b> RAY RIDENHOWER	<b>For Congressman 21st District:</b>	<b>For Congressman 21st District:</b>	<b>For Congressman 21st District:</b>	<b>For Congressman 21st District:</b>
<b>For State Senate 29th Senatorial District:</b> H. L. WINFIELD	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>
<b>For Judge 112th Judicial District:</b> W. C. JACKSON	<b>For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:</b>	<b>For Judge 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Judge 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Judge 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For Judge 112th Judicial District:</b>
<b>For District Attorney 112th Judicial District:</b> WEAVER H. BAKER	<b>For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:</b>	<b>For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:</b>
<b>For State Representative 86th Representative District:</b> C. H. GILMER	<b>For Representative 86th Representative District:</b>	<b>For Representative 86th Representative District:</b>	<b>For Representative 86th Representative District:</b>	<b>For Representative 86th Representative District:</b>	<b>For Representative 86th Representative District:</b>
<b>For County Judge:</b> ALVIS JOHNSON	<b>For County Judge:</b>	<b>For County Judge:</b>	<b>For County Judge:</b>	<b>For County Judge:</b>	<b>For County Judge:</b>
<b>For County and District Clerk:</b> J. D. LOWREY	<b>For County and District Clerk:</b>	<b>For County and District Clerk:</b>	<b>For County and District Clerk:</b>	<b>For County and District Clerk:</b>	<b>For County and District Clerk:</b>
<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b> B. W. HUTCHERSON	<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b>	<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b>	<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b>	<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b>	<b>For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:</b>
<b>For County Treasurer:</b> THELMA BRISCOE	<b>For County Treasurer:</b>	<b>For County Treasurer:</b>	<b>For County Treasurer:</b>	<b>For County Treasurer:</b>	<b>For County Treasurer:</b>
<b>For County Surveyor:</b> EDGAR C. SAUNDERS	<b>For County Surveyor:</b>	<b>For County Surveyor:</b>	<b>For County Surveyor:</b>	<b>For County Surveyor:</b>	<b>For County Surveyor:</b>
<b>For County Attorney:</b> G. A. WYNN	<b>For County Attorney:</b>	<b>For County Attorney:</b>	<b>For County Attorney:</b>	<b>For County Attorney:</b>	<b>For County Attorney:</b>
<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b> L. R. MORRIS	<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>	<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>	<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>	<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>	<b>For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:</b>

FOR  
 The amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such county.

AGAINST  
 The amendment to the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such county.

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FOR  
 Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that Notaries Public may be appointed by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas.

AGAINST  
 Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that Notaries Public may be appointed by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas.

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FOR  
 The amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service.

AGAINST  
 The amendment to the State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provisions of Civil Service.

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FOR  
 The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to provide for appeals direct to the Supreme Court in instances involving the constitutionality of certain laws and orders.

AGAINST  
 The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to provide for appeals direct to the Supreme Court in instances involving the constitutionality of certain laws and orders.



### Coed Dances in Flarechute Dress



Military influence is not exclusive with Paris coutouriers this season. Norva Gene Cate, Texas State College for Women senior from Austin, is wearing an evening gown that she made from a flarechute. A Kelly Field cadet, whose nightly work includes letting loose a flarechute, smaller than a parachute and designed to show him whether he's going to miss the city water works or hit the landing field, sent one to Miss Cate. Upon receipt of the aerial souvenir, she made this dress which might well put professional stylists to blush, and unless you're in on the secret, you'd never guess that the modish creation was first turned out at Picatinny Arsenal, September, 1939.

### James Brodnax, Waco To Represent Texas In Truck Rodeo

Waco, October 24.—A thorough knowledge of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, the ability to find defects and faults in trucking equipment, and a good background of the motor transportation industry has brought to James Brodnax of Waco the title of Champion Texas Truck Driver. Brodnax, a driver for the Central Freight Lines of Waco, will represent Texas in a national truck rodeo contest to be held November 11-14, in Los Angeles, California. Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation With a score of 80, Brodnax took the champion's title from a field of 14 finalists. The winner had to show how well he could park, how smoothly and in how small an area he could negotiate a figure-eight turn, and a thorough knowledge of traffic signals. Other points were given on personal appearance and attitude, cleanliness, erectness, courtesy, and directness.

Hospital buyers ordinarily purchase mattresses with an 8 ounce ticking, which means that a yard of ticking 32 inches wide weighs 8 ounces. Home economists, too, urge consumers to insist on at least 8 ounce ticking, either when making or buying mattresses.

Many persons plant bulbs too closely together. Large-growing ones should be about eight inches apart and the small bulbs about two or three inches apart, according to scientists at the Cornell University Experiment Station.

The United States is the only major agricultural country in the world without an agricultural museum, so the Agricultural History society has set up a committee to study the need for a museum of this kind.

Every man, woman and child in the United States could ride on rubber tires at the same time and have room left over to accommodate a great number of Canadians and Mexicans. Rolling over American roads and streets are 31,400,000 motor vehicles.

## SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

A Federal Bonded Warehouse

Cooperatively Owned And Operated by Growers

37,000 Feet of Storage Space

Completely Fireproof

Facilities to handle 4,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair.

Complete shearing and other services and supplies for the ranchmen of this area.

Phone 8

Sonora, Texas

### PUNCHERS RIDE BRONCOS (cont'd)

(Continued on Page Six)

2-6: Johnson in tailback hit thru right tackle for 4 yards. Mason offside. 2-2: O. L. in tailback spins to Johnson, keeping ball hit off left tackle for first down. Before King caught him from behind. 1-10 Sonora. Ory in short position took ball spin to Glen Richardson keeping ball hit off left tackle to be hit by Kinchoff for no gain. 2-10: O. L. tailback hit off left tackle by Harper for 2-yard gain. 3-8: O. L. pass to Glen intercepted on 45 yard line and ran to touch-down and penetration for Mason. Extra point over right tackle good. Mason 26—Sonora 0. Berger substituted for Hudson being hurt on the last play. On kickoff from Mason, Stephenson received the ball on his 25 yard line and ran to his 41 where he was tackled by Sterger. 1-10 Sonora. O. L. in tail spin with ball to Johnson hit off left tackle for first down. 1-10 Sonora pulling a triple reverse to Ory on short position gives ball to Glen. Glen giving ball to O. L. who slips and for two yard loss. 3-12: A pass from O. L. to Rex broke up by Reicheman on the 25. 4-12: O. L. punts to Reicheman where he tackled there hard by Johnson.

1-10 Mason. Harper takes ball in tailback, goes off to guard tackle by O. L. after making first down. the ball back to Sonora's 15-yard line from the 45 for another penetration. Being tackled there by O. L. 1-10 Mason. Sterged attempted a center plunge but set for a 2-yard loss by Berger. 2-12: Lulenburg attempting right tackle play fell over his own man for a 4-yard loss.

#### Fourth Quarter

3-16: Reicheman fades to pass runs with ball where four men tackled, before Ory and Johnson down him on their own 7-yard line.

Mason penetration, first and goal. Harper in tailback goes over guard for touchdown. When Harper again tied play over center for no extra point. Mason 32, Sonora 0.

Sonora kicking, Sterged received ball on a yard line run to 23 when hit by Odom. 1-10 Mason—Reicheman attempts a pass but is tackled by Berger for 4-yard loss. 2-14 Lulenburg acts as if to kick but runs and is tackled by Odom on 22 yard line. Penetration. 3-10 Reicheman spins and faked ball to Sterged and hit through left tackle where with good ball carrying shook off three men and was tackled by O. L. after making first down. 1-10 Mason. Reicheman passing the ball hitting enegable received, Mason was penalized 15 yards. 2-25 Reicheman pass to King complete for 20 yards where he slipped and fell. 3-5 Reicheman spinning and faking ball to Lulenburg hit off the tackle to make the first before Merriman tackled him. 110 Mason—Reicheman pas sto Hahn but ball is flipped in air by

O. L. where a scramble but ball falls dead. 2-10: Reicheman pass to King complete to 53 where he slipped and fell. 3-3 Lulenburg hits over it's tackle where Johnson tackled him on Sonora's 34-yard line. 1-10 Mason—Reicheman pass was nitercepted by Ory who ran to the 42-yard line before being tackled by Lulenburg. 1-10 Sonora. Triple reverse from Ory to Glen to O. L. to be set back 5 yards by Kirchoff. 2-15: O. L. pass to Ory complete for 7 yards tackled by Lulenburg. 3-8: Glen pass to O. L. complete for 4 yards to be downed by Lulenburg. 4-4: Johnson through center to be downed by Lulenburg after making first down. 1-10 Sonora—Ory pass to Glen incomplete knocked down by Kirchoff 2-10: O. L. fakes ball to Johnson, hits off left tackle for 2 yards gain hit through Polk. 3-8: Ory fakes ball to Johnson pass to O. L. but broke up by Lulenburg and Reicheman 4-8 O. L. kicked out on 2-yard line. 1-10 Mason: Reicheman made a right end run where he was hit by Shroyer for 4-yard loss. 2-14 Lulenburg hit through center hit by Odam after a 5 yard gain. 3-9: Harper around at end brought down by Shroyer after making 5-yard gain. 4-4: Lulenburg kicked, Johnson caught the ball on the 30, run to the 50 where tackled by Lulenburg. Odam sulging 15-yd. penalty. Mason's ball on 43-yard line. 1-10 Mason—Reicheman went over for tackle for 8 yards then hit hard by Ory and Shroyer. (Sonora's team then huddled and gave Mason, the winning team, a cheerful yell.)



## LEDGER SHEETS

In Stock for You

If you use a standard form of ledger sheet (and why not?—There's a variety to choose from) you can get NATIONAL ledger sheets quickly from stock. Tops for quality. Absolute uniformity.

The Devil's River News

## A HUSH FELL OVER THE ROOM!



### Capture . . . and Hold Their Admiration—AVOID Last Course Embarrassment—Serve Admiration Coffee!

"A hush fell over the room." It had been Helen's day to entertain the club at luncheon. Everything had been perfect—until she served the coffee! Then a hush fell over the room . . . compliments had turned to silence. And if Helen had only known, she could have avoided this embarrassment . . . if only she had used Admiration Coffee! Compliments—or silence . . . the choice is yours!

So don't you chance it—ever. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker . . . don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid embarrassing silence—serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember . . . more Southwestern housewives use Admiration

than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

**AROMA**—The superb and full-bodied fancy coffees used in blending Admiration, impart a tantalizing true-coffee aroma that will capture the fancy of the most exacting coffee connoisseur. For your satisfaction.

**TASTE**—Admiration has a rich tempting taste . . . not too sharp—not too flat . . . just right! For your satisfaction.

**DEPENDABLE**—Perfect blending and scientific thermo-roasting insure uniform flavor at every serving. For your satisfaction.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD . . . WITH ADMIRATION

## Admiration \$3000.00 IN CASH FREE

WILL GIVE

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!

First Prize . . . \$100.00 Third Prize . . . 20.00  
Second Prize . . . 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

#### RULES:

- Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
- Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C., Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
- Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
- Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.
- Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
- Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR NAMES OF CONTEST WINNERS.

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited.

7. If your dealer's name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

#### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

1. Fill in your name and address  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
and your dealer's name and address:  
Dealer's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

2. Attach your \_\_\_\_\_ and one Admiration coupon or facsimile \_\_\_\_\_  
Admiration \_\_\_\_\_, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.  
TO ADMIRATION  
Coffee Co. 1940



## Do You Know Texas?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Museum, Austin, Texas.

**CITIZENSHIP THOUGHT:** "Printing has made possible the diffusion of popular education and a spectacular rise in the general level of intelligence."—Chas. K. Devall, President Texas Press Association.

Q. Have any copies of the old Buffalo Seal of Texas been preserved?

A. Yes. The Commissioner of the General Land Office, states that Henry Lee Borden, Houston, great-grandson of John P. Borden, first Land Commissioner of the Republic of Texas, has a letter written in 1838 with the Buffalo Seal of Texas upon it. The seal is said to be quite rare, only two known to be in existence.

Q. When was printing invented?

L. E. S.  
A. Five hundred years ago. It was in 1440 that marked the invention of printing. Schools throughout the state and nation are being urged this year by the Texas Press Association to dramatize the story of Johann Gutenberg, "the visionary German who devoted the best years of his life and his entire personal fortune to perfecting an invention which yielded him nothing in the form of material reward".

**ODDITY:** An organ was brought to Texas and located in the section tributary to San Angelo and Menard even prior to the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. It is thought to have been the first musical instrument ever brought to the new world.

**FACTUAL:** The Palo Pinto Star's print shop has a George Washington press which is the oldest press in active operation in Texas. An early day George Washington press which was formerly owned by Gail Borden is now in the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin. Several of its parts are missing. It was carried from Houston to Menardville, later to other West Texas points and finally landed back in Austin.

**WORTH REMEMBERING:** These beautiful lines written by Edmund Travis, brilliant editor of the Austin Tribune, are inscribed on the cornerstone of the Tribune's new twelve-story building now under construction: "A free press is the protagonist and preserver of all rights, the foe and destroyer of all tyrannies. It insures every good cause a hearing and every false doctrine a challenge. It is the servant of religion philosophy, science and art; the agent of truth, justice and civilization. Possessing it no people can be held in intellectual or political bondage; without it none can be secure against any form of government."

Q. Who is the youngest Texas boy to receive an appointment to West Point?

A. As far as records reveal, the youngest Texan to be so honored is Edwin R. York, Jr. 16 of Austin. Son of Col. and Mrs. E. R. York, Edwin was recently advised of his appointment, having been nominated by Vice-President John Nance Garner. He is a student in the Austin High School and already has made an enviable mark in life.

### RIFLE CLUB HELPS HUNTERS

Members of the East Texas Rifle and Pistol Club, near Kilgore, Texas, should wound fewer deer and make more sure kills next season than ever before. Regular shoots on deer targets are held by the club. The targets have a ten-inch circle around the heart shown on the deer form. A shot placed inside the circle counts 5. Hits on the legs and neck count as misses. Running deer targets and a spinning squirrel target are also used.

Such contests are one of the most effective ways to help in the conservation of game. Poor marksmanship causes the death of many deer each year which are not recovered by the hunter.

The East Texas Club not only give much attention to teaching good marksmanship, but it also teaches its members conservation. Much attention is paid the junior members of the club, according to M. R. Hugh P. Prince, of Gladwater, acting secretary of the organization.

## Texas Prison To Employ New Plan

A proposal to employ Rev. Frank Andrews, an ex-convict who is now a minister, as a full time religious worker in the prisons of Texas will be made by several Baptist pastors interested in the project. "We do not believe that the conversion of convicts will be a cure for crime," stated A. C. Turner, of Tyler, "but we do know that there are thousands of boys and young men incarcerated for short prison terms who are not habitual criminals and who would be immeasurably strengthened and helped toward living constructive lives later if they are led to a firm belief in God." The demonstration, as a deterrent to crime, has put special emphasis the past year on the religious training and organization of children and youth. Many missions and youth centers in the cities have been established in needy sections by the local Baptist churches to aid in constructive physical and spiritual programs for underprivileged children.

Administration of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 is now the responsibility of the Federal Security Agency. Previously, the Food and Drug Administration was a part of the Department of Agriculture.

## Banquet Planned For Editor of Texas' Oldest Newspaper

AUSTIN. — Texas journalists will help the "dean" of Texas newspapermen celebrate his 66th anniversary of professional activity this year.

George B. Dealey, 81-year-old publisher of The Dallas Morning News, who started his career in 1874, will be honor guest at a banquet November 4, sponsored by two honorary fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi for men and Theta Sigma Phi for women, and the press club.

Other speakers on the program include Lynn Landrum, University ex-student and Dallas News front page columnist, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University President, and Sam Atcheson, author and Dallas News staff man.

## MOVIE THEATRE GETS BETTER "EYEE"

Have you noticed that the quality of the movies at your favorite theatre seems to be better?

If so, it's probably because the theater has equipped its projector with a "coated" lens, recently developed by the optical industry in htsi country. Twenty-five prominent motion picture houses started to use the new type lenses with "Gone With the Wind," according to the Better Vision Institute. The lens steps up screen illumination 15 to 30 per cent and is particularly effective in color films. "Coated" lenses are made by placing them in a vapor of metallic fluorine on the cool surface of rides in a vacuum. The fluorides the lenses. The coating is only four one-millionths of an inch thick.

Adult persons use their eyes about 16 hours a day, twice the time the average man regards as

a working day, points out the Better Vision Institute.

The diameter of the pupil of the eye is under the control of two nerves, one of which dilates it, while the other constricts it, according to the Better Vision Institute. The actual size of the pupil at any particular moment depends upon the relative influence of the two.

Light travels in straight lines in the air. When a light ray passes through water or glass it moves at an angle to its former path. This is known as refraction. This property of glass to points out the Better Vision Institute. The actual size of the pupil at any particular moment depends upon the relative influence of the two.

**Sonora Abstract Co.**

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

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For Booklet Write to the Manager  
LOUIS GAMBRELL

**MINERAL WELLS, Texas**

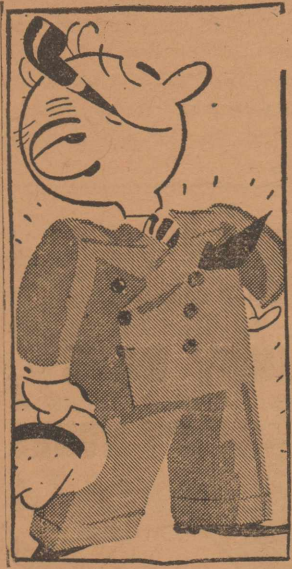
# Store Wide Specials

**FRIDAY, November 1                      SATURDAY, November 2**

**Our Store Will Close at 6:30--Except Saturday**

Grocery Department	Dry Goods Department										
<p>CORN, Whole kernel Jack Spratt, 2 cans... <b>19c</b></p> <p>PEAS, Blackeyed Pecan Valley, 2 cans... <b>19c</b></p> <p>VEGETABLE JUICE Frank's, 4 cans... <b>19c</b></p> <p>GREEN BEANS No. 2 cans, 3 for... <b>23c</b></p> <p>SPINACH, No. 2 cans 3 for... <b>23c</b></p> <p>CORN Mayfield No. 2 cans, 3 for... <b>23c</b></p> <p>TOMATOES No. 2 cans 4 for... <b>23c</b></p> <p>TOMATOES No. 1 cans 6 for... <b>23c</b></p> <p>PEAS, Pure Maid No. 300 can... <b>5c</b></p> <p><b>SNOWDRIFT</b> For Cakes, Biscuits, etc. 6 lb. can...\$1.04    3 lb. can... <b>54c</b></p> <p>PEARS, Hearts Delight Two No. 2 1/2 cans... <b>43c</b></p> <p>PEACHES, Hearts Delight, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans... <b>33c</b></p> <p>CHERRIES, Chocolate covered 1 lb... <b>22c</b></p>	<p>ANKLETS, Children's Ass't Colors, pair... <b>10c</b></p> <p>HOSE, Ladies Silk 8 1/2 to 10, pair... <b>49c</b></p> <p>PANTS, Boys' School 4 colors, Sanforized pair... <b>89c</b></p> <p>PRINTS, Fast Color Reg. 20c yard value... <b>15c</b></p> <p>SWEATERS, Men's fancy 2-tone, each... <b>1.98</b></p> <p>SLACK SUITS Girls 2 colors, 8 to 14, each... <b>1.95</b></p> <p>SWEATERS, Boys' Asst. Colors and Sizes... <b>79c</b></p> <p>PICTURE FRAMES Metal, 8x10-inch... <b>29c</b></p> <p>HINDS' CREAM, Two Reg. 50c Bottles... <b>51c</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MEN'S OR BOYS'</b></p> <p>WORK SHOES Pair... <b>1.49</b></p>										
<p>GRAPE JUICE Welch 1 qt. and 1 pt. for... <b>47c</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FLOUR</b> American Beauty 48 lb. bag...\$1.31 24 lb. bag...<b>66c</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CORN MEAL</b> American Beauty 20 lb. bag... <b>46c</b>    10 lb. bag... <b>24c</b></p> <p>BEANS, Pintos, CRC New Crop, 10 lbs... <b>37c</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SUGAR</b> Imperial, cane, cloth bags 10 lbs.    25 lbs.    100 lbs. 52c       \$1.29       \$4.95</p> <p>SOAP, Coco hardwater Castile, 6 bars... <b>25c</b></p> <p>SOAP CHIPS Clean Quick, 5 lb. box... <b>32c</b></p> <p>OXYDOL, Cleans Everything Large pkg. 21c Giant pkg. <b>59c</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SYRUP, Mary Jane</b> Gal. can 56c    1/2 gal. can 31c</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COFFEE, Bright &amp; Early</b> 4 lb. pail 85c    1 lb. can 22c</p>	<p>SHIRTS, Men's Dress \$1.50 Value... <b>98c</b></p> <p>KLEENEX, 500-size Assorted Colors... <b>28c</b></p> <p>PANTS, Men's Army Cloth, pair... <b>1.98</b></p> <p>SHIRTS To Match Sanforized... <b>1.98</b></p> <p>JACKETS, Boys Woolen, 5 to 18... <b>2.98</b></p> <p>SHIRTS, Boys Sport Long Sleeves, each... <b>49c</b></p> <p>COTTON BATTS, 2 1/2 lb., good quality... <b>49c</b></p> <p>SWEAT SHIRTS, Mens, Gray or White... <b>79c</b></p> <p>BOOTS, Children's 4 to 8, 3 colors... <b>1.69</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LADIES HOUSE SHOES,</b> Moccasin Style Pair... <b>39c</b></p>										
<p><b>SPUDS, washed russets 10 lbs 15c</b></p> <p>ORANGES, Texas seedless, 288 size, doz... <b>10c</b></p> <p>GRAPE FRUIT, Texas seedless, 96 size, doz... <b>25c</b></p> <p>APPLES, Red delicious 80 size, 6 for... <b>17c</b></p> <p>APPLES, fancy winesap, 216 size, 2 doz... <b>25c</b></p> <p>GRAPES, Tokay's, fresh pound... <b>5c</b></p> <p>YAMS, No. 1 sandy land 5 lbs... <b>12c</b></p>	<p><b>Hardware Department</b></p> <p>COMBINATION BREAD AND PASTRY BOXES Each... <b>1.15</b></p> <p>PAILS, White Enamel, each... <b>1.25</b></p> <p>BROOMS, Columbia 6-Strand, each... <b>79c</b></p> <p>WATER MOPS, Self-Wringing, each... <b>83c</b></p> <p>CAR-NU, Johnson's, Pints, each... <b>53c</b></p> <p>GLOCOAT, Johnson's Pints, each... <b>58c</b></p> <p>FRYERS, Cast Aluminum, each... <b>4.50</b></p> <p>DISH PANS, White 14-qt., each... <b>69c</b></p>										
<p><b>SONORA'S MOST COMPLETE MARKET</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td>PORK SAUSAGE Pound... <b>10c</b></td> <td>HAMS, Half or Whole Pound... <b>17c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PORK ROAST Pound... <b>19c</b></td> <td>HAM, Center Slices, Pound... <b>29c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PORK CHOPS Pound... <b>22c</b></td> <td>CLUB STEAK, Pound... <b>29c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>SLICED BACON, Lean, Pound... <b>25c</b></td> <td>BEEF ROAST Pound... <b>21c</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>SUMMER SAUSAGE Pound... <b>21c</b></td> <td>OLEO, Lily Brand Two Pounds... <b>25c</b></td> </tr> </table>		PORK SAUSAGE Pound... <b>10c</b>	HAMS, Half or Whole Pound... <b>17c</b>	PORK ROAST Pound... <b>19c</b>	HAM, Center Slices, Pound... <b>29c</b>	PORK CHOPS Pound... <b>22c</b>	CLUB STEAK, Pound... <b>29c</b>	SLICED BACON, Lean, Pound... <b>25c</b>	BEEF ROAST Pound... <b>21c</b>	SUMMER SAUSAGE Pound... <b>21c</b>	OLEO, Lily Brand Two Pounds... <b>25c</b>
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SUMMER SAUSAGE Pound... <b>21c</b>	OLEO, Lily Brand Two Pounds... <b>25c</b>										
<p>Since— <b>E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.</b> —Since</p> <p>1890— <span style="float: right;">1890</span></p>											





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**DEE FINLEY DIES**  
Funeral services for Dee S. Finley, livestock commission man, who died suddenly of a heart attack at Fort Worth Saturday, were held Sunday morning at Fort Worth and at Celina in the afternoon.

Mr. Finley operated a ranch here and farms at Celina. He was associated with Clay Kitchens in a livestock commission firm at San Angelo.

A widow, a son, three sisters, a brother and the father survive him.

**SPECIAL EDITIONS**  
We still have a few special editions left which we will mail anywhere in the United States for ten cents per copy.

**FOR SALE**—Eight 2-year-old Ramboulet bucks. —E. D. Shurley. 2-1t.

**NOTICE**  
That popular San Angelo eye-sight specialist, who has served local citizens 33 years, Dr. Fred R. Baker, will be at the Hotel McDonald, Tuesday, Nov. 5th only, so SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall and little daughter, Cynthia Anne, visited in Breckenridge Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. C. A. Creogh.

Doc Friend was a visitor in San Angelo, Tuesday.

**There Is EVERY NEED For Insurance And we have—INSURANCE For Every Need**  
Drop In For A Talk Today  
**NISBET Insurance Agency**

**First Rotary Rig Will Spud In Oil Industry Celebration**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29—Oil's first rotary drilling rig will spud in the celebration here October 31-November 2 of the 45th anniversary of the birth of the Texas oil industry.

Powered by a blind mule hitched to a pole, the original rotary rig will drill again to open the anniversary convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. The ancient rig, which was located in Corsicana by President E. L. Smith, of the association, will be set up on a vacant space near convention headquarters here and drilling of a wildcat oil test started under supervision of the rig's owners, J. E. and C. E. Rittersbacher of Corsicana. Positively no stock in the wildcat test will be sold.

Making up the crews will be pioneers of the Texas petroleum industry who will don overalls again to work a "tour" apiece. Several Corsicana old-timers who either worked on Texas' first commercial oil well there, or watched it drilled, are expected to come to Fort Worth to see that the job is done right. The wildcat well will be drilled as deep as the rig and crews permit.

The rig, built in 1883 for water well drilling in South Dakota, was brought in 1895 to Corsicana when news spread of the discovery of oil there. It was used to drill a number of oil wells at Corsicana, and was the predecessor of the rotary which brought in Spindletop field near Beaumont a few years later. Driven by a mule or horse, like a sorghum mill, the old rig is in decided contrast to a modern diesel-powered rotary rig which weighs forty or fifty tons and will drill up to three miles into the earth. The original rotary can be lifted by hand.

Other pioneer pieces of equipment used by Texas oilmen also will be on exhibit at the convention, Mr. Smith stated. Talks by national petroleum leaders and discussions of current industry problems will make up the convention program, while entertain-

**HOW AIRPLANES ARE MADE "INVISIBLE"**

Visibility of any object is affected chiefly by (1) the amount of light reflected back to the eye, and (2) contrast with surrounding objects, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute. Because of these two important factors in seeing, he says, it is possible to reduce the visibility of airplanes almost to the vanishing point, even under powerful searchlights.

"We see objects because of the light reflected by them to our eyes. Bright-colored objects reflect more light than do dark colors. An object painted white reflects 80 to 90 per cent of the light falling upon it. Ivory paint reflects about 75 per cent of the light; green 50 to 70 per cent; yellow 60 to 70 per cent; blue, 50 to 60 per cent; dark red, 10 to 30 per cent. A black object reflects virtually no light. An airplane painted a soft black underneath absorbs nearly all the light rays falling on it from a searchlight. Deception of the eye is possible," points out Mr. Julian, "because there is little or no contrast in brightness or color between the airplane and its background. In the daytime when there is strong reflection of light from the sky, the hole in reflection caused by a dark object is detected easily because of the sharp contrast in reflection intensities. At night, however, a dark object in the sky fades into low visibility."

**EXPAND RESTOCKING PROGRAM**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28—Trapping of deer, turkey and antelope by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will be on an even larger scale this year than it was last, when a new all-time high in trapping and restocking was reached in the Lone Star State. In addition, the Game Department, through the use of federal Pittman-Robertson funds, is preparing to trap quail, muskrats, raccoon and possibly several other kinds of game birds and animals.

Last year 257 antelope, 420 deer and 551 turkeys were trapped and transplanted on areas upon which the species of game suitable for the various areas once roamed. By the use of new and improved traps, the Game Department has high hopes of restocking twice as many deer, turkey and antelope areas this year as were replanted last year, when the deer trapping was doubled.

A new single deer trap has been perfected. Twenty-two of them are used for a short time late last season trapped nearly 100 deer.

**THE FEDERAL SEAL**



The Federal Seal is the symbol of the strength, unity, and ideals of the America in which we live. It means safety, and cooperation.

There's another seal that means much in the lives of Americans—The seal of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which also signifies Safety, Unity, and Cooperation.



**First National Bank**

"Serving Sutton County"

LEM JOHNSON



Lem Johnson, first white child born in Sutton County, whose picture was inadvertently omitted from the special edition last week. A story on Mr. Johnson was printed in Section I.

Trade in your old battery for a new Exide before winter. At Smitty's Welding Shop, of course.

**Personals**

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson spent the week-end in Georgetown visiting her son, Rex, and daughter, Nonie, who are attending the Southwestern University.

Mrs. John L. Nisbet returned last week from San Antonio, where she has spent three weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Aldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelle, who have been living in Del Rio, where Mr. Kelle was stationed with the Border Patrol, have been moved to Sonora, Mr. Kelle's new home.

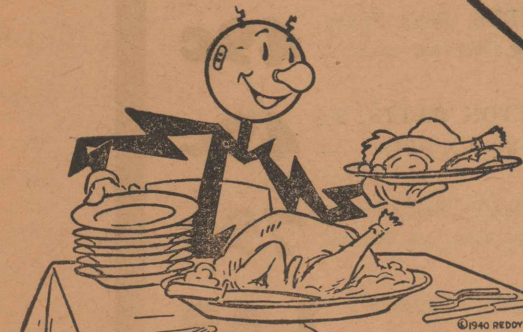
Mrs. B. C. McGilvary left Sunday for Buffalo, New York, to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Linsey and family. Mrs. McGilvary plans to be gone two months.

Mrs. Pat Cooper, who has been convalescing in Sonora, left for her home near Fort Stockton.

Stanley and Logan, electrical engineers, have completed a fire-proof wiring installation in the La Vista theatre.

The Department is now building 100 additional traps and will place them in use as soon as possible. The new traps capture deer without injuring them. Deer are trapped on areas which have become over-populated. It is the same with antelope and turkey. Many deer and turkey are trapped on state game preserves, areas set aside under agreement with the owner of the land. No hunting of any kind is allowed on the game preserves, of which Texas has 127.

It's Time to Talk...  
**Thanksgiving**



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**Stuffed and ready for the Oven!**

**You avoid hustle and bustle with a new FRIGIDAIRE**

**Ask for Demonstration!**

SEE how FRIGIDAIRE simplifies the Thanksgiving cooking problem. SEE how you profit by "buying early and avoiding the rush," using Frigidaire's ample storage space to properly preserve turkey and all the accessories. SEE how you save on Frigidaire's low operating cost. SEE all the great Frigidaire features created for your convenience... Double Easy Quickcube Trays, Automatic Reset Defroster, Stainless Chromium Shelves—and many others. SEE how easy it is to own a new Frigidaire!

**West Texas Utilities Company**

