



**With the Churches**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Sunday school 9:45.  
 Morning worship 11:00.  
 Evening worship 7:30.  
 Young People's meeting 6:45.  
 Woman's Missionary Society, 3  
 p. m. Wednesday.  
 Stewards meet every first Sunday.  
 Workers' Council each first Sunday at 2 p. m.

The scriptural text for next Sunday morning's sermon will be taken from Christ's Last Commission, Mark 16:16, "He That Believeth Not Shall Be Damned." The subject of this message will be "What Do the Commandments Mean?" We extend a welcome to everyone to attend all our services.  
 E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

**A. B. Griffith Is Buried in Angelo**

**Pioneer Fencer Handled Job on Capitol Syndicate Lands**

A. B. (Ben) Griffith, builder of the first fences on the Staked Plains of Texas and assistant in the erection of 400 miles of fence around the Capitol Syndicate lands on the plains, was buried at San Angelo Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, having died early Sunday morning, Feb. 7, at the Lone Star tourist camp, which he operated.

Mr. Griffith was a great nephew of Davy Crockett, and came to West Texas in 1876 from Dodge City, Kansas, getting, in 1886, the original contract for the Capitol Syndicate fencing. The contract was signed in the old St. James Hotel in Colorado, according to Mrs. Griffith, and later J. M. Shannon and A. F. Clarkson entered the contract with him. Mr. Griffith claimed in a suit filed in Tom Green county in 1924.

The suit set forth that Mr. Griffith collected his part of the \$122.50 a mile for the 400 miles of fencing on the Capitol grounds and the 100 extra miles on lands of Boyce and Snider. A plea of limitations was sustained and the suit was not tried in Tom Green county. A similar suit was filed in Sutton county and a non-suit was taken.

Left all alone on the plains, upon one occasion when the rest of the boys had ridden to town, Mr. Griffith had been by himself thirty days when Indians came at night, stole his horses and left him afoot. He effected an escape only by crawling into some water and hiding. Then he tracked the Indians to a reservation and regained his horses.

He built many of the old prairie substitutes, before fences came. These consisted of long double furrows of plowed up sod about

**Four Generations in One Family**



These Texas people make up four generations in one family. The great-grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Schrank, aged 68, is shown right; the grandmother, Mrs. Albert Wenzel, aged 47, is center; Arthur Wenzel, aged 27, is shown left, and his little daughter, Geraldine, 5 years old, is lower left. All are residents of Hamilton county in central Texas.

30 inches wide to prevent the spread of fire.

He began work on the Capitol Syndicate land fencing job March 15, 1886, and finished in October, using three and four wires and setting posts about 90 to 100 feet apart.

After several weeks of plowing the fire furrows, he returned to Shreveport, La., to marry Lula Hill, who survives him. Returning to Colorado, he was forced to use the house he had built for his bride to pay a blacksmith bill, Mrs. Griffith said. He had worked at Colorado as a base point from which to handle the fencing job.

Mr. Griffith assisted with many teams which he owned, in the building of the Texas and Pacific railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso. He went later to the northwest, where he entered the mining business, returning to San Angelo in 1923.

Surviving him are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Paris, of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Stella of Youngstown, Ohio; a son, Earl, and a grandson, Dick Griffith, of Fort worth.

Pampa—\$200,000 office building to be built here.

**PLANT TREES—**

Prices reduced 25 per cent on fruit, shade, budded pecan and ornamental trees, everblooming roses, berries and flowering shrubs, in the best varieties for this section.

Shipments prepaid within 150 miles of San Angelo.

Twenty-one years growing and selling trees and shrubbery at the same place is our reference. Send for price list.

**San Angelo Nursery**  
 at Oakes St. Bridge, San Angelo

**TO JOHN NANCE GARNER**  
 (By Walt Cousins in Southern Pharmaceutical Journal)

"Juan," we're sending Dick to help you.

'Round the billin' big corral, Where the cattle' always millin'.

An' a range boss needs a pal; Where prohibition gits attention Spite of H—and waters high, An Uvalde's parchin' dry.

While the Mississippi's ragin' Under rainclouds black as ink An' the mohair bucks 'round Pear-sall

Air a-bleatin' for a drink. Yet, wet 'n dry's an issue

On earnest, honest lips If you'll dam up Frio Canyon

An' drain the cusser Mississipp.

We air sendin' Mr. Kleberg— An' he's comin' with a whoop;

He can help you rope and tie 'em For he whirls a wicked loop.

Leastways he shorely done it On the last election day,

From the hills o' Bexar county Clean to Corpus Christi Bay.

Mr. Brookhart won't be comin' Down to Texas soon again

To discipline his party In the Lone Star's great domain;

Messrs. Bullington and Creager Ain't sich a seethin' mob

As would need a regular herder For to keep 'em on the job.

We air glad that you ar 'lected An' we're a-backin' of yore play;

We're all a-stickin' with you To the endin' of the day.

We hope you never lose your bearin's

While you're ridin' in the lead, Nor bust a cinch an' lose a stirrup

In the roarin' big stampede.

**HEALTH NOTES**

**—HEAD**

In order to enlighten interested persons on the proper procedure for securing and financing a county public health nursing service, the Adult Health club, organized through the efforts of the Sutton County Health Board, has secured state information on the subject, which will be run in The News in weekly installments, the first of which follows:

**County Requirements**  
 The county having a public health nursing service is expected to provide a budget sufficient for one year's work. For the first year this budget must not be less than \$3,000 and suggested sources for obtaining it are as follows: (1) Commissioners' Court, \$1,500; Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, \$1,500. (2) Local Organizations and Commissioners' Court, \$1,500; Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, \$1,500.

This appropriation provides for the following items: Nurse's salary, up-keep of nurse's car, depreciation of the value of the car, office, necessary equipment, demonstration material, and incidentals pertaining to the work.

It is desirable that nurse's office be in the courthouse or in some easily accessible section of the county seat.

Because of the limited appropriation, the Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, has to use for this work, it must, after the first two years, reduce its quota of the budget. This is necessary in order to assist as many new counties as possible up to the point where they will know whether or not this is a wise expenditure

**San Angelo Ready for Stock Show-Hereford Sale**

**Dameron Is Official in Boys' Judging Contest—Lasts Three Days Beginning 29th**

San Angelo, Feb. 15.—The San Angelo Fat Stock Show and the Hereford Show and Sale will be held at the Henshaw Polo Fields, four miles south of San Angelo on Highway 30, for three days, Feb. 29, March 1-2, according to announcement Saturday by J. C. Deal, secretary of the show. The mammoth barn at the field will provide stalls and space for the baby beeves, fat lambs and the registered breeding sheep and goats, as well as room for the sales arena where seats will be arranged for 600 persons. The barn has lights and water, assuring exhibitors and visitors comfortable and commodious quarters regardless of weather conditions.

The livestock judging contest for vocational agriculture teams under the direction of J. C. Dykes of A. & M. college, will be held on Tuesday, March 1. Attractive premiums are offered in this event which will be judged by Wallace Dameron, Sonora, and W. W. Sheen.

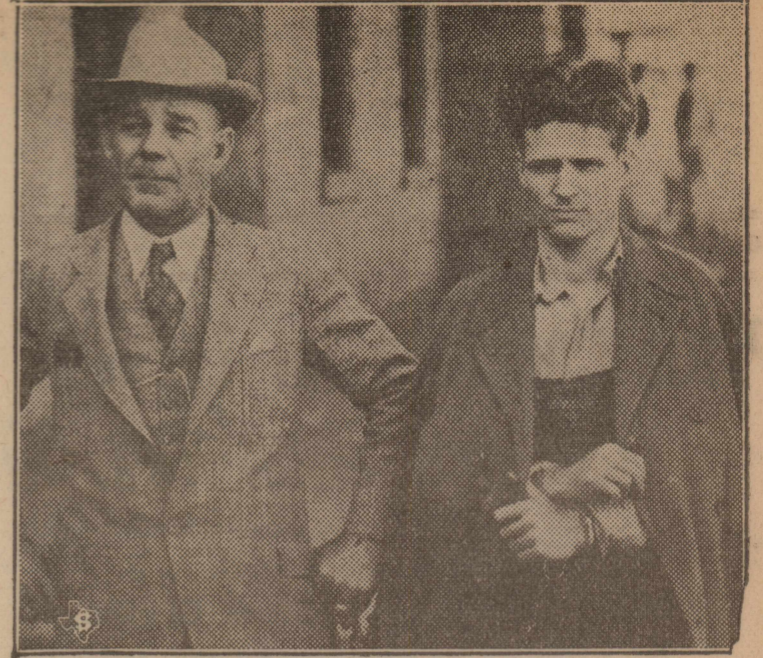
The big show will be housed in a building adjacent to the barn, and the Hereford show will occupy the stalls just outside the barn.

Thirty-two Herefords have been entered for the sale, which will be conducted Monday, Feb. 29 at 1:30 p. m., by Earl Gartin. John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, will act as judge of the Hereford show. Sale of the boys' and girls' stock will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at 1:30 p. m., with Earl Gartin as auctioneer. J. M. Jones of Texas A. & M. college, will judge the registered breeding classes. Several firms have already indicated they will have buyers here for the sale of fat livestock.

Entries in the boys' and girls' show close on Feb. 21. Entry blanks and catalogues may be secured from the secretary.

**Prairie Dogs Killed in Nolan**  
 A 95-per cent kill is reported on 1,500 acres of Nolan county pasture land poisoned last year for prairie dogs by ranchers with the help of the U. S. Biological Survey and the county agent.

**Pete Just Before He Went to Death Cell**



Here is Pete McKenzie, twice a killer, in chains just before Sheriff Albert Hausser of Bexar county turned him over to the warden of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, where Pete was taken following his recapture last week in Missouri. The picture was made on the steps of the warden's office. Pete is now in Huntsville's death cell while his attorneys try to get him a new hearing on an insanity plea.

**SKUNKS BURN LIKE WOOD; ACCORDING TO AUTHORITY**

Sam Witt, of Uvalde, gives as proof of the assertion that skunks will burn like wood, the following story:

"Some years ago, a rabid skunk got into one of our goat sheds and killed two goats. The animal retreated to a corner of the shed and it was some time before we could

route it. Finally I got a long pole, tied some old newspapers to one end of it and set the papers afire. Placing the flaming paper against the animal its fur soon ignited. Presently the skunk ran outside the building, but died just a short distance from the shed. On other occasions, I have ignited rat nests out in the woods and skunks would run from these with their fur ablaze."

**When Flu Threatens--- See your Doctor and BRING HIS PRESCRIPTION TO US FOR CAREFUL ATTENTION**

**A. & W. Drug Store**  
 Phone 255

**It Is Time to Start a Garden**

- Hoes, 8-in. .... \$1.10
- Rakes, 12 tine 85c
- Cultivators .....
- Trowels, 15c to 60c
- Plows ..... \$4.50
- Spading Fork 1.50
- Shovels ... All Sizes
- Seeds, a package 10c and 20c



Gardening time is here. Soil should be gotten ready for planting. We have every needed tool for garden and lawn, and in addition offer a complete assortment of fresh Ferry's seeds. Visit the gardener's headquarters for your supplies.

**GILMORE HARDWARE CO.**  
 QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

**Your Home Deserves GOOD LIGHTING**

ATTRACTIVELY arranged lamps . . . the intimate glow of soft, shaded light . . . modern, scientifically designed fixtures—these important adjuncts to harmonious lighting effects display your good taste as much as your home furnishings.

Tasteful, adequate lighting . . . more than any other single thing . . . will add to the distinctive charm and cozy appearance of your home, and when electric service is the smallest item in the average family's household budget—surely you can't afford to stint its use.

A courteous representative will be happy to consult with you regarding your lighting arrangements. Perhaps the use of a larger lamp . . . the changing of some inexpensive fixture . . . the addition of a floor-plug . . . or some simple rearrangement of the facilities you already have, will increase the effectiveness and attractiveness of your lighting. There's no obligation, of course; this service is free for the asking. Just telephone the Merchandise Showroom.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities Company**



The Devil's River News

GEORGE BAKER - - - - - Editor and Owner  
W. E. James - - - - - Associate Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

A FAMOUS NAME

Two hundred years ago the Stork made a very important visit to the United States, then the American colonies of England. The birth of George Washington created little stir outside his own family and the immediate community in which his parents lived.

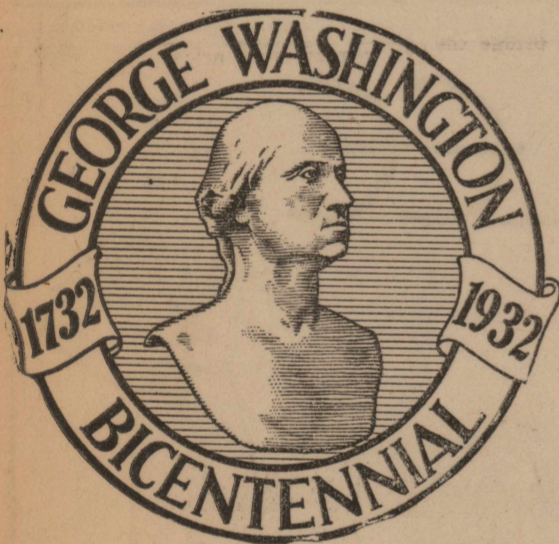
Until that time the name of Washington had been little known. True, it was a good name, and stood for a respected and substantial Southern family, but it had not the fame that the great leader brought it. From early youth his career pointed to ultimate renown. A surveyor in the wilderness when he was seventeen, and a successful soldier in Indian wars while still a very young man gave Washington an early taste of responsibility, as well as hardship.

Through the years that he worked upward, and in the final triumph that he achieved as victor in the battle of Yorktown one characteristic was pre-eminent—determination. Without that he would have lasted a month probably against the powerful British army. But by persevering, and braving untold hardship and discouragement, he and his men finally won their supreme battle, and a new nation was born.

The war did not end Washington's great public service however, for he was quickly chosen as leader in peace, as well as in war, and was selected to head the first government of the new republic after it had won its peaceful freedom.

His name, signed in much the same style shown in the replica printed below, was a great one, and has stood through the entire life of the United States of America for honor, truth and determination. Long may it live.

*George Washington*



WASHINGTON THE NATION-BUILDER

By EDWIN MARKHAM

A Spartan mother called him into Time,  
And kindled duty in him as a flame;  
While he was schooled by the primeval hills  
Of old Virginia—schooled by her mighty woods,  
Where Indians war-hooped and wild beast prowled.  
His name was written on no college scroll;  
But he drank wisdom from the wilderness.  
The mountains poured into his soul their strength,  
The rocks their fortitude, the stars their calm.

He grew a silent man;  
Yet carried on all roads  
The lofty courtesies, the high reserves.  
He seemed to know, even in this noise of time,  
The solemn quiet of Eternity.  
But fiery energy, a live crater, slept  
Under that mountain calm; yet never blazed  
Into a passion, save in some black hour  
When craven souls betrayed the people. Then  
He was all sword and flame, a god in arms.

With the heart of a child, the wisdom of a sage,  
He toiled with no self to serve.  
He grew in greatness, year by luminous year  
Until he carried empire in his brain.  
Yet if no Cause, no high commanding Cause,  
Had called him to the hazard of the deed,  
None would have guessed his power  
To build a nation out of chaos, give  
To her the wings of soaring destinies.  
But at the Hour, the People knew their Man,  
The one ordained of Heaven, ordained to stand  
In deadly trench and hold the gate for God.

"Devil's Dream"

(By W. E. James)



"IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN . . ."

"It's a long time between . . ." not drinks, as the now famous conversation between two governors recorded. but to the Vehle brothers it is visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Vlada Vehle and baby son, Oscar, will sail on March 6 from Galveston, for their home in Olomouc, Czecho-Slovakia, after a sojourn of one year in Texas, as guests of Mr. Vehle's brothers, Oscar and Frank of Menard, and Richard of Sonora.

Twenty years ago when Richard Vehle left his home in the old country, Vlada, the baby brother, was three years old. A year ago this brother, no longer a baby but a man grown, together with his wife and baby son, Oscar, received permission from the government to pay a visit to relatives in Texas, the permit being good for one year. The time passed all too quickly, and now the little family is returning to the native land, with no prospects of being able to repeat the visit for seven years.

Seven years is a long time, and more especially when the visitor happens to be the baby brother, whom the boys had not seen in twenty years. Seven years will have to elapse before Vlada Vehle will be permitted to return to Texas and to Sutton and Menard counties. Vlada liked Texas; he was well pleased with Menard, and carried away with Sonora and wanted to stay; but immigration laws forbade his becoming a naturalized citizen of this country. He has an immigrant's application, No. 35,000, pending, but the tragedy of this lies in the fact that 34,999 applications are on file ahead of his hopes and ambition of becoming a citizen of the United States and joining his brothers in Sutton and Menard counties. The immigration quota from Czecho-Slovakia to the United States is 5,000 a year, hence the statement that it will be seven years before the brothers may hope for another reunion.

Mrs. Theresa Vehle, 70, mother of the Vehle boys, is living in Czecho-Slovakia; the father is dead. There are nine brothers and three sisters in the family. Seven of the children are citizens of this country; and four of the family are bakers by trade. One brother, Ferdinand, is serving his country as a soldier.

The Vehles are good, substantial citizens, builders all, and progressive leaders in their respective towns. Richard Vehle and family have been residents of Sonora for the past eighteen months, coming here from Menard. Mr. Vehle is chief of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Company, and since the re-organization of the department, is leading the boys to victory. A brother, Oscar Vehle, is fire chief of the Menard fire department.

The Dreamer feels sure that when the baby brother, Vlada, and his family, comes back to Sonora to live, there will be several places he can fill, with more credit added to the Vehle laurels.

THE LONE GOAT TICKET

Two-Gun Ike, foreman of the Lone Goat Ranch, headwaters of Dry Devil's River, was in town yesterday for supplies. Discussing the political situation in Sonora, Mr. Ike stated that if Sonora men could not be found to fill city offices, to be voted on in April, he would be glad to move the ranch headquarters closer in and fill the places as follows:

- For Mayor—Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree.
- City Marshal—Two-Gun Ike (himself).
- City Commissioners—Alex Shivvers and Hasty Batter.
- City Stenographer—Mrs. Flexi Bull.

Two-Gun says all the above are associated with the Whiffletree & Ike Company in the Lone Goat Ranch industry, including Mrs. Flexi Bull, head housekeeper, and that he will state positively each of the candidates will appreciate the vote and influence of Sonora voters, and if elected, will do their derndest in or out of office for Sonora.

35 YEARS AGO

Over a column was devoted to "The Stockman's Paradise," an article addressed "To the Express," and dated "Sonora, Texas, Aug. 11," setting forth a 'Description of the Wonderful Resources of Sutton County,' in The Devil's River News for Saturday, August 21, 1897. The enthusiastic article was signed "ADOBE."

The following articles appeared in the same issue:

"In this issue appears the ad of the Commercial Hotel. This hotel has been completely renovated and newly furnished and Mrs. McDonald the proprietress is doing a good business and sets a first-class table. Traveling men make the Commercial their headquarters in Sonora.

"Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Corsicana and Miss Ada Gibbons and Graham Gibbons, of Bandera are in the Sonora country on a visit. They are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Fields.

"The primary school room being added to the Sonora public school is taking form rapidly under the active and skillful manipulation of the hammer and saw of B. F. Bel-lows.

"The general rains in the Sonora country this week cause the stockmen to heave a sigh of relief as they will not have to run the pump Jack any more this summer. The rains also assure abundance of grass and weeds the balance of the year.

"W. H. Dodson will open a short order restaurant next to Hill & Trimble's barber shop soon. Open day and night.

"Asa Robertson of Devil's River is the owner of a cat which is something of a remarkable animal. The cat gave birth to a litter of kittens which Mr. Robertson killed. Shortly afterward the cat came in with a litter of young foxes, which she has raised as if they were her own.

"W. J. Flanary a sheepman from Erath county is running a small flock at the Cauthorn ranch. Mr. Flanary was in Sonora Saturday trading.

"Jones & Black of Sonora bought from John and Sam McKee and J. H. Silvey of the Franks Defeat country, 40 one- and two-year-old

steers at \$12 and \$15 a head."

L. N. Halbert, county attorney, published a statement to "law-abiding citizens living on sections 85 and 86 (town sections)" to the effect that it would be a criminal offense for anyone to knowingly permit his hog to run at large on the land embraced in those two sections, and that one would, in doing so, lay oneself liable to a fine of no less than five and not more than fifty dollars.

The Sonora Water Works, T. D

Newell, manager, also ran a notice, which read, in part: "No person has a right to use water on yard plants, shrubbery or lawn without a special contract. "Just once" or "only a little" is theft."

A characteristic joke ran as follows:

"She: What is the mineral wool one reads so much about?  
"He: Mineral wool? Why that's the wool they shear from hydraulic rams.—Exchange."

Just Arrived

another car of



THE SIGN OF QUALITY

Mill Feeds

Every Feed for Baby Chicks

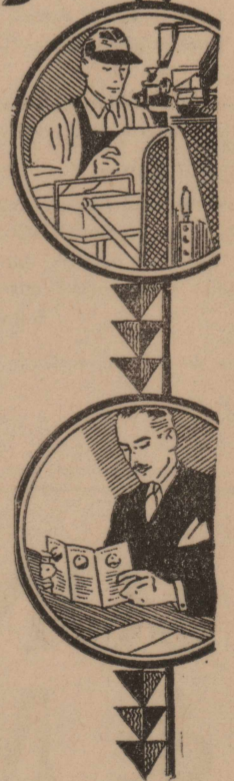
Hen Scratch and Egg Mash, all properly balanced—made of clean, sound grains.

K-B Dairy Feed is based on whole, steamed, crimped oats. It is very nutritious and palatable.

Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

H. V. Stokes, Manager

PRINTING that sells



There is no substitute for good printing, just as there is no substitute for a good salesman. If you want your commercial printing to actually do the work of a salesman, which it should, you naturally want printing that sells. We know how to put that selling punch in your printed pieces by judicious use of the correct type faces, press work and colors.

Leaflets  
Letters  
Folders

Booklets  
Broadsides  
Blotters

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

"Creators of Distinctive Printing"



### Methodist Church to Hold Revival

Pastor Will Preach; Experienced Help to Be Secured

The First Methodist Church of Sonora will hold a series of revival services beginning on Friday night, March 18, and ending Easter Sunday, the 27th.

According to present plans the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the church, will conduct the service and do the preaching.

Mr. Neal, in announcing the plans from his pulpit at Sunday morning's service, stated that the services of an experienced choir director and personal worker will be secured.

#### Fahrenthold Here

P. C. Fahrenthold, district sanitarian, working with the state department of health, was here Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of his work.

### L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

### Two Killed Halting Negro from Jail Break



Caesar Powell, a negro, after peaceably submitting to arrest for hacking his wife to death with a butcher knife, killed Sheriff Dave C. Humphries of Newton county, pictured left; B. A. Meador, a citizen, center, and was killed himself trying to escape jail at Newton, Texas, last week. This crazed negro first severely beat the jailer, Reecy Hamilton, with an iron pipe to get the keys, and nearly bit off the thumb of L. J. Davis, before R. O. Collins, Newton garage man, shot him four times, killing him. The picture at the right shows arrow pointing to the stair window, just inside which Meador and Humphries were killed.

#### DEPRESSION PRICES FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesale houses slashed prices to me one-third on optical ware, so I am passing this on to the public. Save big on your glasses, by seeing

DR. FRED BAKER, St. Angeles Hotel Bldg. Opposite Baker-Hemphill. 13eov

### GENERAL SMEDLEY BUTLER TO TELL SAN ANGELO AUDIENCE HIS OPINION OF SINO-JAP WAR

Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler, well known as "Old Gimlet Eye," of the fiery tongue and heroic war record, will be brought to San Angelo Saturday night through arrangements by the James J. Goodfellow, jr., Post of the American Legion, to tell what he thinks of the war in China. He will speak at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock, and the admission price will be 50 cents.

General Butler, who rose from the ranks of the marine corps to become the wearer of numerous medals for acts of personal heroism and brilliant achievement, is considered to be eminently qualified to give an intelligent exposition of the situation in China. While serving as a lieutenant in

1900, he won a captaincy by heroism near Tientsin during the Boxer uprising, suffering a leg wounded while storming Tientsin forts, but getting back into active duty before Peking was reached. In one of these engagements he earned a citation for "eminent and conspicuous courage" by running beyond the lines to bring back a wounded soldier of the British forces.

The only tablet ever set up in the navy department to a living officer of marines is a bronze tablet, five feet high, with a large relief of General Butler's head, and was placed there by the Philadelphia Law Enforcement League to commemorate Butler's service as director of public safety.

### Wool Consumption Has Sharp Upturn

90,980,000 More Pounds Domestic Wool Used 1931 Than 1930

United States consumption of 364,310,000 pounds of domestic wool in 1931 exceeded the 273,329,000 pounds used in 1930 by 90,980,000 pounds, according to department of commerce estimates compared by the National Wool Marketing corporation. Total consumption of domestic and foreign combing and clothing wools for 1931 was 412,000,000 or 66,798,000 pounds more than consumption of 1930.

Decline of the use of foreign wools, except carpet wools, which are all foreign, was brought about by the tariff and the more favorable domestic prices. Less wool was imported during 1931 than for several years past, bringing benefits to American wool producers.

Consumption of all grades of domestic wool in 1931 showed increases over 1930, check of the figures reveals. Fine wools led all other grades, both for quantity of domestic and foreign wools. This was due to the strong demand for finer wools to be woven into women's wear. Wool is the fashion favorite of all textiles for 1932, as it was in 1931. The United States consumed 155,058,000 pounds of fine wool during 1931, the bulk of it combing wool. Fourteen million pounds of fine wool were imported.

Halfblood wools were in steady demand during most of the year, consumption totaling 70,237,000 pounds, of which 6,000,000 pounds were foreign.

Three-eighths blood wools made a decided consumption jump over 1930, with 64,240,000 pounds being used. Only three million pounds were foreign wool. In 1930 the United States consumed 43,242,000 pounds of three-eighths blood wool.

Consumption of quarter blood wools totaled 48,036,000 pounds, compared to 39,733,000 pounds in 1930. In 1931 the United States consumed 4,300,000 pounds of imported quarter blood wool, against ten million pounds the year before. Low quarter blood wool consumption totaled 12,800,000 pounds in 1931. Consumption of all coarser grades of wool remained about the same as in 1930.

Revival of the wool industry during the worst depression in history was unprecedented, although the strong demand placed the commodity in its former place of supremacy among textiles, the National Wool Marketing corporation

observes. Throughout the year and principally during the summer and early fall months mills were busy filling depleted stocks. Following the end-of-the-year period of quiet, wool consumption has increased, demand centering on fine wools for women's wear.

The sharp upturn in wool consumption has not been reflected in higher prices, because of general economic conditions and the relatively low price of other textiles, as well as all other commodities. All prices are remaining on comparatively low levels, although the rise of other commodities will be heralded by wool and it should be the first to register any increase because of its strong statistical position.

#### NATIONAL MEAT STORY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the ninth annual national meat story contest open to high school girls and sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the co-operation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a number of agricultural colleges.

Teachers of home economics in high schools of Texas and throughout the country have been notified of the offering of university scholarships as the major award, to girl students writing the best essays on some phase of the subject of meat, on any topic from livestock producing to the cooking and serving of meat.

The contest, which is similar to one held last year in which 694 schools engaged, will close on March 15.

Teachers look upon the contest as a material aid to them in teaching their meat courses, according to its sponsors. The research required in order to write the essays tends to broaden the students' knowledge of the subject.

Leaders in the field of home economics will be included on the judges' committee this year, as in the past. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, served as chairman of the committee last year and for several previous contests.

#### SONORA WOOL-MOHAIR CO. SELLS CLIPPINGS

The Sonora Wool and Mohair Company this week sold its accumulation of tag clippings to C. H. Evans, jr., buyer for the Central Texas Trading Company, of Lampasas and Boston.

The price was quoted as 5 cents a pound.

### Washington Will Receive Honors

University of Texas to Share in Bicentennial Celebration

The official opening of the nation wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration will take place February 22 at noon, Eastern Standard Time, when President Hoover will deliver his George Washington address before a joint meeting of Congress. Members of the United States Supreme Court, the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and many other distinguished visitors will also be present. Radio will carry the address to every corner of America over a nation-wide hook-up.

Immediately after the address, the President will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a combined chorus of 10,000 singers assembled on the east steps of the Capitol. The entire nation, listening at its radios, is expected to join in the singing. The accompaniment will be played by the United Sousa. Walter Damrosch will direct the singing.

In the afternoon, President Hoover, accompanied by members of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of his Country.

The George Washington Colonial Costume Ball, under the auspices of the United States and District of Columbia Bicentennial Commissions, will be held in the evening in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Every state in the Union will be represented by invited guests.

Even before the official opening of the celebration, however, the churches of the nation will participate in an "unofficial" inaugural of the event in religious services to be held in honor of George Washington. These services will

commence on Friday evening, Feb. 19, with those groups whose Sabbath begins at sundown on the sixth day of the week. Other groups observing the Sabbath on Saturday and Sunday will also hold devotional services, so it is probable that nearly all of the 232,000 churches in the country will thus honor the memory of George Washington.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has been notified by the Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution that a monument to George Washington will be placed on the campus of Texas University by the Society.

The exact location of the monument, expected to cost \$50,000, will be marked on Washington's birthday in fitting ceremonies. This event is expected to be one of the outstanding Bicentennial features of the Texas program.

Llano—Company organized here to install granite finishing plant to cost \$50,000; construction to start soon.

#### POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER BOWEL.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Corner Drug Store.—Adv. R-2

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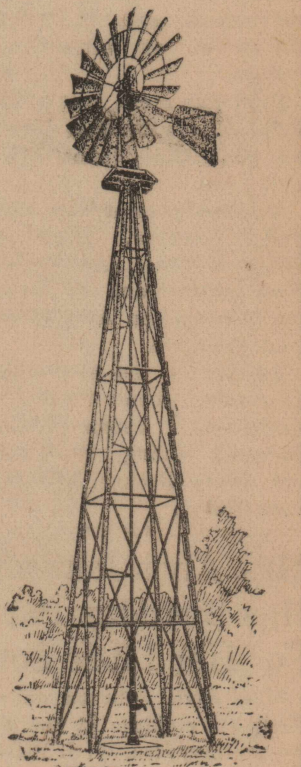
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**Comes to Texas**



Five years ago, Dave Brown, pictured above, robbed the bank at Fort Oklahoma, and was sentenced to the electric chair. Three years ago his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Today he is a free man. Governor Wm. H. Murray of Oklahoma freed him on the condition that he go to Tyler, Texas, and "stay out of Oklahoma for 10 years."

**Herman Lehmann Was Near-Indian**

*Dies in Mason County After Life Spent Largely With Tribes*

Herman Lehmann, who died at the home of his brother, Willie Lehmann, at Loyal Valley Tuesday, Feb. 9, spent many years of his life as a member of the Apache and Comanche Indian tribes. He was born June 5, 1859, near Fredericksburg, Texas, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Lehmann, who came from Germany to Fredericksburg with the Prince Solms Colony in 1846 and settled at Fredericksburg. The family settled about twenty-five miles northwest of Fredericksburg on Squaw Creek, after the war.

While working in a field one day in May, 1870, Herman and his brother Willie were captured. Though his brother succeeded in escaping, Hermann was held captive by a band of Apache Indians for four years, later becoming involved in difficulties with this tribe and being forced to flee for safety. He lived the life of a hermit for about a year, and later joined the Comanches. He was adopted by this tribe and remained with it after reaching manhood, being still with it when the tribe was put on the reservation in Oklahoma.

When, after surrendering, the Comanches were given allotments in the Indian Territory, Lehmann, who was then known as "Chief Montechema," was placed on the tribal rolls and given an allotment. Until recently his name still appeared on the rolls of the tribe. One of the last of the Comanche tribe to surrender, Lehmann was only induced then to give up by the persuasion of Quanah Parker.

At length he was restored to his people in Mason county, but was not content to remain there and for a long time had to be constantly guarded to keep him from going back to the tribe.

Eventually, however, he became reconciled to the adoption of the ways of the white man, and, though he made frequent trips to Oklahoma, he has remained at Loyal Valley, making his home there with his brother.

In 1896 Lehman married Miss Fannie Light, and to this union seven children were born, two of whom died in their infancy, and one, Henry, died in training camp at Houston in 1918.

Survivors are the widow, a son, John Lehmann of Rocky, Okla., three daughters: Mrs. Hugh Trotter of Grandfield, Okla., Mrs. Scott Ously of Port Aransas, and Caroline Lehmann of Rocky, Okla.; two brothers, Willie, of Loyal Valley, and Adolph of Brady, three sisters, Mrs. John Keyser, of Castell, Mrs. Caroline Dye, of Dallas, and Mrs. Herman Zinke of Palestine; five grandchildren, and many other relatives.

Del Rio—Courthouse at this place to be remodeled.

Johnson City—Contract closed for installation of street lights for city.

**CIRCLE BAR RANCH TO PROVIDE COLLEGE SITE**

A preparatory school and junior college for boys between the ages of 14 and 20 was opened Monday, Feb. 8, at the Circle Bar Ranch, 47 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It is run by Othro Adams, prominent young ranchman of Pecos county; Homer Adams, formerly connected with a San Antonio business college; and W. R. Calvert, B. A., M. S., Ph. D., who is a graduate and former instructor in Nebraska University, former head of the department of geology at Washington State University, and

nationally known in the field of science.

Provision of a place where boys may study, receive credit on their school work, learn ranch work, and have the advantages of outdoor life, is the aim of the school.

Full high school and college credit will be given for the school work completed.

Three of the boys enrolled arrived on the opening day, with the remaining seven arriving this week. Personnel is at present limited to ten boys.

Fort Worth—Contract let for construction of \$450,000 filtration plant.

**OZONA'S NEW \$170,000 HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETE**

Ninety-six pupils and the Ozona High School faculty marched Wednesday of last week, into the new \$170,000 Ozona High School building and took possession of what is said to be one of the most modern and complete high school plants of its size in the south.

The building has been designed to take care of a total of 350 students comfortably, although accommodating at the present only about 100.

Individual lockers for each student; well-lighted, ventilated, and equipped classrooms; new desks

and built-in lockers for teachers and built-in book cases and filing cabinets; a splendid gymnasium offering roomy playing field, bleacher seats for spectators, and elaborate shower rooms for both girls and boys, are features of the new buildings. The auditorium, said to be one of the most elaborate of any building its size in the state, has not yet been opened and formal dedication service have been delayed pending its opening.

Six hundred thirty-three tourists visited Palo Duro Park one Sunday in October.

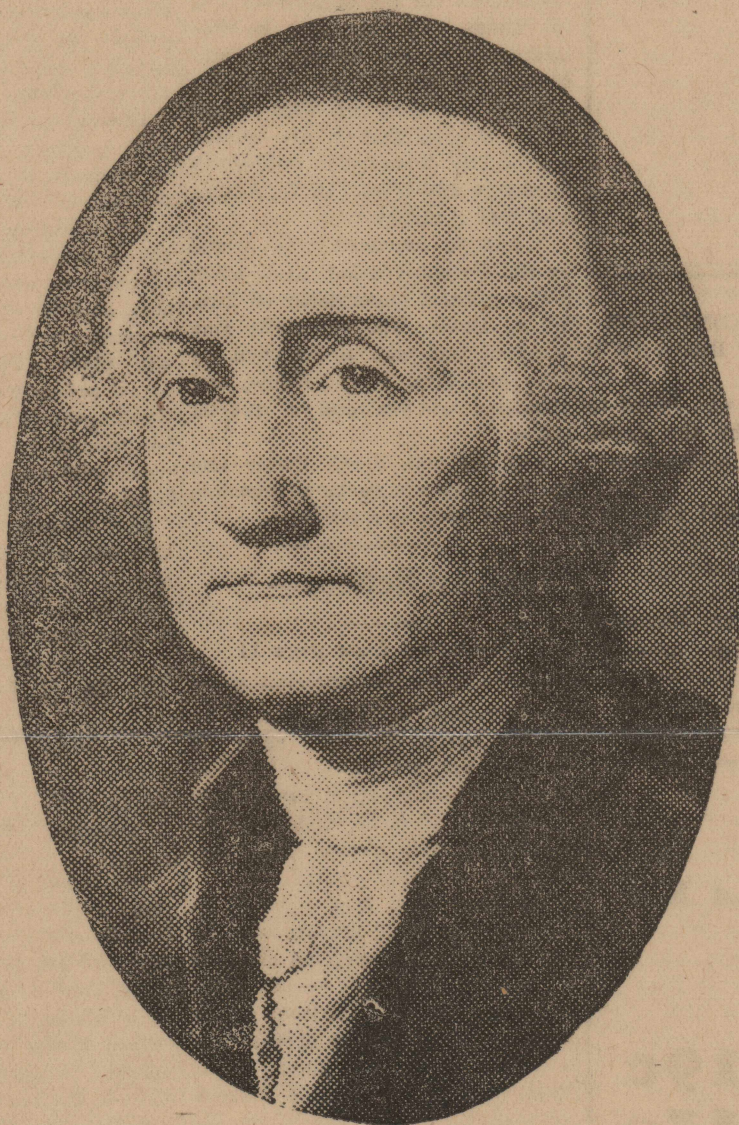
Classified ads will get a buyer.

Cuero—Preliminary construction on entrance of Highway No. 81 into this city, well underway.

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# 200 Years Is a Long Time

1732



1932

*Since the Birth of "The Father of His Country" the United States Has Grown Beyond Belief - - -*

George Washington, acclaimed by loyal Americans as the Nation's greatest hero, would certainly be surprised if he could see the United States today, with its many modern inventions, its world-wide importance, its vast lands, and its modern and progressive people. There has been a vast transition from the days of ox-team to the automobile, airplane, and railway of today.

**What Will 200 Years Mean to Sonora?**

Two hundred years is a long, long time in the life of a town. In that period of time a town almost always either becomes a city or shrinks to a tiny way-side village. What Sonora does in the next 200 years is problematical . . . but this much is certain . . . Sonora will continue to grow in proportion to the support given her, both in a business way and morally, by her citizens. Help to make Sonora a town of the future! Give Sonora business firms first chance when you buy!

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