

The Devil's River News

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Musical Program Pleases Lions at Weekly Luncheon

Hazards Created by Young Drivers
of Automobiles Discussed
by Club Members

In commenting on the ages of Sonora motor car drivers Tuesday noon Jack Neill declared that his daughter, Jane Elizabeth, had commented a few days ago:

"I'll grow up in a day or two now and then I can drive this car."

Jane Elizabeth is 3 years old.

A program of musical selections contributed by Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Ruth Tipton, Miss Gertrude Babcock and Kenneth Babcock entertained Lions Club members at their luncheon Tuesday at the Baptist Church.

Miss Watkins sang "Pardon My Accent" and she and Miss Tipton sang "Play to Me, Gipsy." Miss Babcock and her brother played a piano duet, "Viennese Caprice."

A report of the meeting of the board of directors the night before was read by the secretary, W. E. James.

The Eldorado Lions Club has invited Sonora members to a night meeting there Wednesday, Oct. 10. It will be a group affair for members only. One number on the program is to be contributed by Sonora. Miss Watkins, a member of the club, was appointed to arrange for the club's portion of the program.

A magic show was tentatively decided upon as a means of securing money for the club's treasury. It is hoped that a Lion who entertained at the state convention this summer may be secured for the performance.

F. T. Jones was selected as chairman of the program committee to succeed Carlton Leatherwood. The report of the treasurer, W. C. Warren, was read and approved. A committee composed of Jack Neill, C. C. Smith and W. A. Carroll, was appointed to consider the matter of securing funds from business interests for a pamphlet or card telling facts about Sonora which are requested often by tourists and others who write letters of inquiry addressed to "Chamber of Commerce, Sonora, Texas."

Jack Gregory and Preston C. Lightfoot were introduced as new members. Guests were: Frank Findlater and L. A. Jobe of San Angelo; John Irvin King, Collier Shurley.

A general discussion was engaged in by the members regarding dangerous practices of school children in going to and from school. Richard Vehle, chairman of the safety committee, told of his efforts to have signs placed and other precautionary measures put into effect.

Children riding on the outside of cars was reported as being one of the most dangerous practices which endanger Sonora young people. B. W. Hutcherson stated that an officer on a motorcycle who would give traffic violators court summons for traffic violations would be the only truly effective measure.

NHA COMMITTEE ACTION TO BEGIN IN SONORA SOON

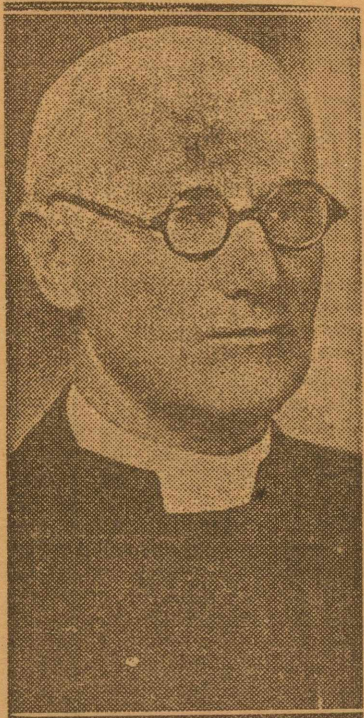
Supplies and information for the assistance of property owners who will take advantage of the National Housing Act to make improvements are being received by W. C. Gilmore, chairman of the general committee in charge of the educational program in the community.

Mr. Gilmore said Wednesday that further activities of his group would take place just as soon as sufficient supplies had been received. Information booklets, property owner's credit statement forms and other material arrives in small quantities, not large enough for the general work that the committee hopes to do.

Leave for School

Herbert Fields and Cleveland Jones left Sunday for Lubbock where they enrolled as freshmen in Texas Technological College.

Bishop of Diocese



The Rt. Rev. W. T. Capers, who lives in San Antonio, is bishop of the portion of the West Texas diocese of which the St. John's Episcopal Church here is a part. He was here recently to perform a marriage ceremony and to officiate at the baptism of five babies, and one baby's father and godparent.

Dam Town Starting Development Work

Red Bluff, According to Gabe Smith, to Grow Steadily

Growth into a town of five or six thousand within the next six or seven years is the prediction Gabe Smith makes about Red Bluff, Pecos River town where a huge dam will be under construction soon.

Mr. Smith returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Big Spring, Andrews, Red Bluff and numerous other towns in that section.

Red Bluff is 51 miles from Pecos and 48 from Carlsbad, N. M. About twelve or fifteen buildings have been built there. Materials are being unloaded, Mr. Smith says, preparatory to the beginning of work. Business lots last week were selling at \$200, with corner lots being offered at \$300.

Twenty-six children are enrolled in the two-room school which was built recently. The townsite is being developed by a Pecos, Texas, man.

The dam will be in Reeves and Loving counties and the 11,500-acre lake which will be created will not only impound 285,000 acre feet of water for irrigating 100,000 acres but will also develop power for a wide area. Fifty-six other dams are proposed for Texas rivers. They would impound 31,804,465 acre feet of water for irrigation, power and municipal purposes. Too, they would control flood waters of thirteen rivers.

Cemetery Money Being Collected

The semi-annual collection of funds for the upkeep of the Sonora Cemetery is in progress and money is being received by a committee composed of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, Mrs. Lula Karnes and Joe Berger. Contributions may be given to any member of the committee.

"Diamonds Cheap! --in Kimberly" Traveler Says

When a Sonora citizen was told by Mr. Barnes that he was from South Africa and was on his way to the Pacific Coast the citizen asked: "What are you going to do there?"

Mr. Barnes reply -- given with a friendly smile--was: "That's my business."

World-wide travel for nineteen years in the far-flung dominion that is Great Britain's has given to Charles E. Starnes, 41, native of the United States, a background that makes him an ever-interesting conversationalist.

Mr. Starnes, a member of the intelligence division of the British government, was here Sunday on his way to the Pacific Coast. He says he will sail from Seattle soon for Yokohama, Japan, city laid low by earthquake and fire in September, 1923.

BABIES; BISHOP AND PROUD MOTHERS POSE



Left to right: John Carl Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, decides that bright sun isn't the nicest thing in the world to look into so—"I'll just show 'em I don't like it"; John Stanley Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, modestly looks for "the birdie" on the ground rather than in front—"and if they don't like it that's just too bad"! Anne Marie Karnes, is quite a bit interested in that black box out front and—"I'll just surprise all these people by looking right straight at it—so there!" Diana Jo Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood, shows her womanly spirit and—"if that crazy guy

out there wants me to look that way I'll just look the other way—so what?" Billy Bryan Savell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell, is sure that there is something doing that should be investigated and—"if I were just a little bigger and nobody was watching me I'd tear right out there and find out about it."

R. S. Covey, school superintendent, is interested in keeping an eye on the five potential scholars for each of which the state will soon pay \$16 to the school district. J. C. Morrow, "merely a father," with him in the background, has his hat on ready to leave as soon as the mothers and babies come out of the "spotlight" of attention.

A. C. ELLIOTT'S POTATOES SURELY "SOME POTATOES"

A. C. Elliott will testify that seed potatoes from the Llano River country really produce "potatoes that are potatoes."

One hill of his patch recently contributed one potato weighing four pounds, another slightly smaller and seven medium size ones. Three of the largest are on display at the First National Bank. They weighed eight pounds when first exhibited.

The potato plant is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe and Virginia about the sixteenth century. It was not generally cultivated until quite a while after that time.

WOOL SOLD AND SHIPPED SATURDAY AT 23 1/2 CENTS

Twelve-month 1934 clips totaling 154,000 pounds, belonging to ten people, was sold and shipped Saturday at Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

Tom Richey of Lampasas, buyer for A. W. Hilliard & Son of Boston, paid 23 1/2 cents for the clip. Sellers were: Fred and Lloyd Earwood, J. A. Cauthorn, J. A. Martin, sr., Alvis Johnson; Hardin Tobin, Rocksprings; Valliant Bros.; Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson; Duke Wilson.

Radio Agency Secured

Agency for Philco radios manufactured by the largest maker of radios in the world has been secured by G. E. Ellis of Sonora Electric Co. New 1935 models, forty-nine in number, were recently announced by the company. Mr. Ellis is receiving world series broadcasts each day at his place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, sr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, jr. and son, B. M. III, were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

Thirteen Dramatic Club to Have Play

Three-Act Production Oct. 26 to Benefit P. T. A. Poject

"Captain Applejack" is coming! The "Captain"—in the form of a three-act play—is in rehearsal now by members of Thirteen Dramatic Club for presentation Friday, Oct. 26, as a benefit production for the Parent-Teacher Association.

The cast includes six men and three women. The play was first given at Cort Theatre, New York, a number of years ago and has rivalled "Peg o' My Heart" in popularity. It has an English background, was written by Walter Hackett and a sub-title declares it to be "An Arabian Night's Adventure."

The club has offered the play to the Parent-Teacher organization as a gesture of aid in their efforts to buy a curtain for the stage in the elementary school auditorium. The curtain will be the association's form of tribute to the memory of the late Miss Vivian Ball, former principal of the school. All of the proceeds, above actual cost of production, will go to the organization.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE CONTINUE UPWARD CLIMB

An increase in postal receipts during the last three months over the same period last year of \$144 55 was indicated this week in a statement by T. C. Murray, postmaster.

During the three months business amounting to \$1306.43 was done at the local postoffice. This year the business has been \$4,283.52—almost \$400 more than last year. Receipts in September exceeded those of last September by \$21.38.

SCOUT CLASSIFIES ODD BIRD WHEN OTHERS FAIL

When an odd bird was captured near the back door of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc., the other day speculation was rife as to its species. One man declared that, in his opinion, it was so-and-so, another declared it wasn't that at all and still another thought both of the other two were wrong.

The Boy Scout training in bird lore received by Reggie Trainer was thought of by A. W. Awalt. Surely he would know. Reggie's answer was prompt after he had seen it. "It's a woodcock."

An encyclopedia proved he was right about the bird which had a long bill and proved itself an adept swimmer when placed in the pool at the Earl Lomax residence. He had suffered an injury, however, and lived only a few days.

BROADCASTING PRIVILEGE SECURED BY FORD COMPANY

Broadcasting of World Series baseball games this year is under the sponsorship of Ford Motor Co. which has secured the privilege of offering the service through both radio channel systems.

Sonora Motor Co., Ford dealer, has installed an automobile radio in its showroom and has a "party" each day. Games today, tomorrow and Sunday will be played at St. Louis and reception here will start about 1:30, Sonora time. If the sixth and seventh games are necessary Monday and Tuesday to determine the series winner they will be played at Detroit and play-by-play account of the contests will start at 1:30, Sonora time, each afternoon.

Strong Rocksprings Eleven to Tackle Sonora Bronchos

Mertzton Players Turned Back Last Saturday by Score of 22 to 0

Playing football which was not on a par with that of the previous week at Del Rio but which held promise of real development the Sonora Bronchos Saturday swamped Mertzton players under a load of three touchdowns, one kick for goal and a field goal.

The score was: Sonora 22, Mertzton 0.

Tomorrow Rocksprings brings its eleven here to engage the Bronchos in a contest which will hold the interest of Sonora spectators as well as other teams of the conference. Last Saturday Rocksprings defeated the Schreiner freshmen by a score of 28 to 0.

Reports here this week were that Rocksprings is asserting its team is the best Class B eleven in Texas. O. P. Adams, coach, said Wednesday that the territory covered in such a statement was considerable and that he firmly believed the Sonora boys would do well against Rocksprings Saturday.

A number of changes have been made in the line-up which will start tomorrow. Mr. Adams stated that developments noted in the game last week and in practice this week had made it advisable to start the following eleven men:

Player	Position	Number
Merck or Trainer	Left End	12 and 10
J. Logan	Left Tackle	19
Vehle	Left Guard	11
Morgan	Center	17
Saunders or E. Logan	Right Guard	18 and 16
Turney	Right Tackle	15
Glasscock	Right End	13
Barrow	Fullback	21
M. Smith	Halfback	20
Johnson	Quarterback	23
Brantley or Glasscock	Halfback	24 and 18

(Continued on page 4)

Tools and Rig Go to New Sutton Test

Paul Teas Representative Declares Work Will Start Soon

Both rig and tools are being moved this week, according to R. E. Streeter of San Antonio, representing Paul Teas of that city, to the test which will be drilled on the Clarendon E. Moore land in Sutton county.

Mr. Streeter said Wednesday that the same rig will be used that was used in the Curt Allison test. The new one, fifteen miles southeast of the Allison hole, is in section 39, block 5.

The contractor, Richmond Drilling Co. of Big Spring, is said to be moving tools to the lease this week. Actual work, Mr. Streeter said, will probably start next week. Mr. Moore, the owner of the land, lives in Rockford, Ill. The test, it is said, will be a 5000-foot one.

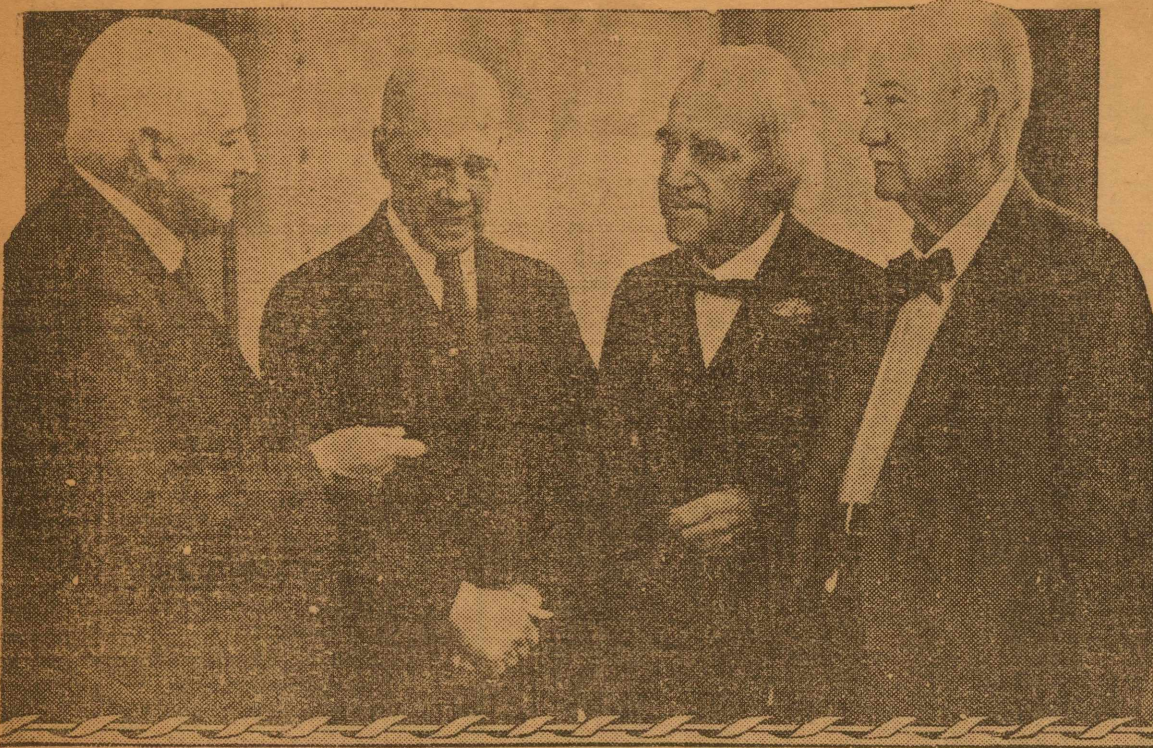
TRAINER MAKES BAND AT FT. WORTH INSTITUTION

Louie Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer, a junior at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, has won a position in the school band. He will play the clarinet. Thirty-eight students are members of the band which is directed by Prof. Claud Semmis.

The band is an important organization of the college campus, particularly at this season of the year when it will play at all football games at home and several when the Horned Frog team takes on teams on other fields. The band is the official one of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and will likely accompany members of that organization on several of its good will tours.

(Continued on page 4)

Four Oldest Members of the House Get Together



These four oldest members of the house of representatives were photographed at a recent get-together in Washington. Despite their combined age of about three hundred and nineteen years they are all very active in legislative work. Left to right, they are: Schuyler Merritt of Connecticut, who is nearing eighty; Andrew Jackson Montague of Virginia, another eighty-year-old; Edgar Howard of Nebraska, seventy-five, who used to be William Jennings Bryan's secretary; and Clement Cabell Dickinson of Missouri, eighty-four years old.

"Put-it-off" Policy No Longer Necessary for Owners of Home and Business Property

The outworn habit of "putting up with what we have" should disappear under the housing plan. Women are ever so weary of looking at the old front porch, wishing for a new one, sighing and saying, "We'll just have to put up with it." Those dreary "putting up with it days" may be discarded to the everlasting joy of the whole family.

Such a variety of things can be done to the interior and exterior of the house under the flexible provisions of the repairing and reconditioning section of the National Housing Act which is now operating, that every home may add something new now.

Borrowing money for home repairs is a comparatively new idea to American home owners. Loans for all movable things are common, but not so for those things that become a permanent part of the home. Under the new government plan it is practical to do this and economical to borrow enough money to make all the needed repairs and improvements.

Saving by Including

First things come first with the practical American housewife and those things which are absolutely essential will be given immediate attention—those leaky roofs, torn or dangerous stairway treads, fire hazards, etc. The same budget which provides for these essentials may be enlarged to include some other needed repairs that have been so long neglected—that floor for the attic or partition for the basement. Making all these improvements, purchasing all the needed new equipment with one loan, effects an appreciable saving over the old method of doing each little job

or making each little purchase separately.

The public—home owners, financial executives and industrial men—will determine the success of the Better Housing Administration Program. The Federal Housing Administration provides the plan and works out the details; the remainder hinges upon the co-operation it receives from the rest of the nation.

Industry Will Profit

With the launching of this immense plan, thousands of owners of homes and other buildings will be able to make necessary repairs, alterations and improvements on their property by taking advantage of the attractive loan basis made possible by the FHA. The loans may be obtained from agencies collaborating with the government, for repairing, altering or improving existing buildings or the grounds.

Financial institutions will find the type of loan sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration to be one of the safest that can be made, since in very few cases, if any, will losses be greater than the amount insured by the administration.

Industries more than a thousand strong are already showing an interest in the vast undertaking and asking how they can co-operate. They are urged to fit their plans as far as possible to those of the Federal Housing Administration, and above all, to maintain fair prices in the face of the great demand that is certain to come for building supplies and labor.

"Scientists Will Search Skies for Answer to Hay-Fever Sneeze." Sort of an echo-in-the-valley business, eh?—Boston Transcript.

Things are improving. Theater patrons have quit going back and looking for the wad of gum they placed under the seat.—Atlanta Constitution.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be accepted at the county clerk's office until Monday, October 8, for remodeling the jail building of Sutton county. Plans and specifications may be seen at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

46-4tc Alvis Johnson
County Judge, Sutton County.

Rent it with a classified.

Officers Chosen by Church Organization

Mrs. Holland to Direct B. Y. P. U. for New Fiscal Year

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union and invited guests had a party at the church Friday night when games and other diversions were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives and lemonade were served during the evening.

Those present were: the Misses Ruth Freeman, Virginia McGhee, Viba Holland, Ida Belle Sykes, Cora Belle Taylor, Victoria Grimsley, Violet Drennan, Sara Ory, Pearl Lee Ory, D'Eavenette Word, Mary Barnes, Beryl D. Persons, Ella Mae Barnes.

Tommy Quisenberry, Audry Rankhorn, Helen Smith, Nora Gilliam, J. H. Brasher, jr., Zerl Holland, Billy Penick, Edgar Reese, Bill McGilvray, Harold Saunders, B. F. Grimsley, Artie B. Lively, the Rev. and Mrs. Nixon and daughter, Dorothy Nell, Mrs. L. E. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow.

New officers of the organization, recently elected, are: Mrs. L. E. Holland, president; Miss Victoria Grimsley, vice-president; Miss Cora Belle Taylor, secretary and treasurer; Miss Sara Ory, corresponding secretary; group captain one, Miss Violet Drennan; group captain two, J. H. Brasher, jr.; F. T. Jones, Bible quiz leader; Miss Rena McQuary, pianist; Mrs. George Barrow, assistant pianist; George Barrow, chorister.

Sunday night the theme of the program will be "Showing the Christian Spirit in Our Economic Relationships." Those who will speak are:

Miss Victoria Grimsley, "Showing the Christian Spirit Toward Those for Whom I Work"; Miss Viba Holland, "Showing the Christian Spirit Toward My Business Associates and Competitors"; Miss Virginia McGhee, "Showing the Christian Spirit in Dealing with Our Customers"; Miss Ella Mae Barnes, "Showing the Christian Spirit in the Use of Money"; Mrs. Barrow, "Showing the Christian Spirit in Philanthropy."

Strength of the Firefly
Certain fireflies emit a light that, although only 1-50th of a candle-power, is so penetrating that it passes through paper, flesh and wood, writes J. T. Finbay, Emporia, Kan., in Collier's Weekly. In fact, X-ray photographs of these substances have been made by the insect illumination.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOCK PUTNAM



The girl chum says the world would be better off if autograph hunters were as persistent as all that in a better cause.
WNU Service.

FARM INCOME RISE PLACED AT BILLION

Federal Aid and Increased Prices Chief Factor.

Washington.—Despite the ravages of drouth and reports of great losses caused, the combined cash income of American farmers this year will exceed that of 1933 by about 20 per cent, or more than \$1,000,000,000.

Present official estimates are that farmers will receive from the sale of all crops and livestock this year a total of \$5,450,000,000. To this will be added benefit payments for acreage control under adjustment programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, amounting to \$500,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 was paid in the first half of this year.

The resulting total of \$5,950,000,000 compares with a total cash income to farmers in 1933 of \$4,868,000,000.

Although prepared by federal economists, the estimate of 1934 income cannot be attributed to any government agency. This is because the separate items going into the total must be approved by experts specializing in the various phases of agricultural production before being officially given out.

Emergency Sales Included.

In arriving at the 1934 figure it has been assumed that proceeds from the sale of all crops and livestock in commercial channels during the last half of the year will be about \$86,000,000 more than farmers received during the corresponding period last year.

Total income during the latter period was estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at \$2,836,000,000, so that the comparative figure for the last half of 1934 would be \$2,922,000,000. To this is added \$100,000,000 expected to be received from the emergency sale to the government of about 7,000,000 cattle and calves and 5,000,000 sheep at an average of \$13 and \$3 a head, respectively.

The figures for anticipated livestock purchases by the government are admittedly conservative, and the estimate of income from this source would be increased to the extent that purchases are larger. This is one of the items which may be changed before the 1934 income estimate is officially announced.

Addition of the tentative estimate of \$100,000,000 to receipts from sales in commercial channels during the last half of 1934 leaves the total at \$3,022,000,000. When the \$350,000,000 expected to be paid out in benefit payments is added to other income during the last half of the year the combined result is \$3,372,000,000.

Combining this with the \$2,578,000,000 received during the first half of the year gives the \$5,950,000,000 figure.

Marketing Heavier Than Usual.
It is assumed by government agronomists that the sharp reduction in farm products available for marketing as a result of drouth will be slightly more than offset by correspondingly sharp increases in prices for such products.

Government estimates of cash income to farmers are based on the marketings of 37 of the more important agricultural products normally making up about 90 per cent of all cash income received by farmers. Although the total of the 12 monthly estimates on which the calculations are partly based is about the same as the annual estimates of income from farm production, they are not strictly comparable.

Slight differences between the two estimates occur because the annual estimates of cash income are the total income from the crops sold or to be sold from the production of the year, while the monthly estimates are based upon marketings, regardless of when the crops were produced.

Although gratified by the improved showing for 1934, officials said it was no indication that estimates of drouth damage had been exaggerated. There is general agreement that, without the \$325,000,000 relief program, coupled with the alleviation of human distress previously inaugurated, many farmers from the Dakotas to Texas might face starvation.

Bridge Arch Packed in Ice for Contraction

St. Louis, Mo.—Possibly the strangest use to which ice ever was put was recalled here recently when the sixtieth anniversary of the famous Eads bridge across the Mississippi, was observed.

A speaker related how the last steel section of the arch would not close—being too long—despite the most careful engineering calculations in advance.

"The weather was warmer than had been expected, and the steel in place was longer than it should be," he said. "To reduce this length, they actually packed the ribs of the arch in ice. As much as 60 tons were used in one day."

It is a well established fact that heat expands, cold contracts, steel.

Bad for Jack Rabbits

Burns, Ore. — Harney county stockmen hope a party of archery enthusiasts will come again. Five men with bows and arrows shot 22 jack rabbits in the afternoon.

TWIN CALVES THIS COW'S METHOD OF CO-OPERATION

One Jersey cow refuses to co-operate in the government plan to reduce cattle. She gave birth to twins Tuesday, perhaps just to show Uncle Sam a thing or two. Toogie Leggett, owner of the Jersey and her increase, is not objecting to the increase except for the fact that the family table will be short on milk and cream. "Bossy" insists the young ones be fed well and they are getting plenty right now. You bet!—Menard Messenger.

Colonists Liked Silver; Brought It to New World

The American colonists were never long behind England in their fashions. Early invoices, inventories and wills prove that a good supply of silver was brought over by the colonists when coming to the New World. Whatever was new and fashionable appeared in the homes and on the tables of the governors and their coterie at the same time as in London, except as for three or four weeks' sailing time that necessarily intervened, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

When the silversmiths in London were melting up old silver, and originating new styles, many a piece of Stuart and Queen Anne silver brought over by the earliest colonists went back to London to be converted into more fashionable shapes. There is a record of a Virginia gentleman in 1650 who did this, and nearly lost his family silver by having it seized by the customs as new silver. A century later, George Washington, on the eve of his inauguration as President, sent much family silver to London to be melted and made into "the newest and most elegant shapes."

The earlier period of destruction was needless. The art of making silver was among the very first accomplishments of the colonists. By the year 1650 there was no need for Americans to regard England as headquarters for beautiful silver, except for the far southern colonies, from which it was easier to cross the ocean than to cross the forests between them and the New England silver center. The early American silversmiths were blessed in being restricted in implements, ways and means, for it necessitated simplicity in their work. They patterned their silver on severe lines, and thus achieved a beauty never surpassed. When the advent of punch called for larger utensils than they had been making, a number of fluted bowls of the Queen Anne type were made. The American makers were partial to the simpler form as usual, retaining only the deeper and lower curves of the Queen Anne design in some of their bowls, thus achieving greater capacity and balance.

Telephone Company Compiling New Directory
Anyone wanting telephone installed or change in telephone listing must let us know by Monday, October 8.
San Angelo Telephone Co.

Boys Live—Not in Shoe—But in Barrel

Taste Shown by U. of T. Young Men in Unique Residence

Courtesy Christian Science Monitor

Austin, Texas.—The fabled woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on Ira B. Simmons and Charles Green, University of Texas students from Houston. They have made their home for nine months in a barrel. A somewhat oversized barrel, it is true, but a barrel none-the-less.

All the comforts of a six-room bungalow are theirs. Modern conveniences—electric lighting, gas for heating and cooking, and electrical refrigeration—are at their disposal. This Gargantuan barrel, some 20 feet high and 30 feet in circumference, has been remodeled slightly to turn it into modern bachelor apartments. Partitions divide the barrel proper into three levels, the ground floor being used as a study, the two upper levels, accessible by means of a ladder, as bedrooms.

A living room-library, a kitchen and a bath have been built in the rear, of such architectural proportions as not to detract from the harmonious aspect of the original structure. Eccentric though comfortable furniture has been used by the present inhabitants. Easy chairs, study tables, modernistic paintings, hand-blown glass and other appurtenances of masculine predilection grace the study room. Colorful Christmas wrapping paper is pasted over the window panes.

The barrel-house was designed as a root-beer stand, but two successive business ventures proved fiascoes, and the owner converted it to its present use.

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SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE SONORA

Where Indian and White Countries Meet--Mexico!



Mexican Home Life, Spanish and Indian

Odd Manner of Living Makes for Charm That Is Appealing

By Jack Starr-Hunt
(The Christian Science Monitor)
Mexico City.—Since the Indian and white worlds meet in Mexico, and amalgamation of races is not finished, social life here is heterogeneous. The way an ordinary Mexican family lives depends less on whether it is rich or poor than on whether it is Indian, Spanish, or half-breed in its origin. After four centuries of white rule, 50 different Indian languages are still spoken in addition to the imposed Spanish, and almost as many different ways of living survive from pre-Columbian times.

The house in the average small Mexican town is made of Indian adobes, but is built, Spanish style, around a square patio open to the sky. It is, however, seldom over a single story in height. It is almost always lined with pots of bright geraniums, and bougainvillea climbs to the red tile roof. This is Indian, not Spanish, as are the singing birds in cages hanging on the sunny walls.

The houses generally have several tall windows on the street, from floor to ceiling, and barred and shuttered in Spanish fortress style. The only entrance is by a heavy iron-embossed door that leads direct to the patio, to which all the rooms built around it also open.

Parlor Is Treasure Room
The sala or parlor, which is on the front of the house, has window gratings which just out so that the women may stand in the deep recesses and look up and down the street without going out. In this room are kept the many beloved knickknacks, painted seashells, artificial flowers, etc. The floors are of large flat brick or tile, and are washed every morning. Deerskins or pelts of Mexican tiger often serve as rugs. Dozens of stiff chairs sit around the walls, for families are big and company comes by the twenties. In the small towns where there is no electricity, candles or coal oil lamps give light.

The bedrooms, which generally are without windows, open into the patio. Mexicans like fancy brass beds and crocheted counterpanes over colored covers. Large old-fashioned wooden wardrobes take the place of closets. Carved cedar chests are handed down, with their fancy hand-wrought iron locks.

The dining room is usually across the back of the patio, and is reached by walking through the line of bedrooms on either side, or by crossing the open court. There is a

long table and the usual sideboard with its dishes, and on the walls there are prints of fruit or fish.

Through the back of the dining room there is a second patio. This is the domestic one. Around it are the cubby-hole rooms of the servants, the family kitchen, the built-in stone washtubs, sometimes an old running fountain, and the inevitable growing flowers or lemon tree.

The Mexican Kitchen
The Mexican kitchen is the most fascinating part of the house. Along one high wall is a long tile table with a battery of sunken grates for charcoal, the universal domestic fuel in Mexico. The morning fire is started with pine-slivers rich in resin and bought for a cent a pack in the local markets.

Cooking utensils are of clay, often made in town by Indian potters. Pots which are not on the fire hang on the wall above the grates. There are usually so many that they cover the whole wall for ten feet all around. The cook has the nails on which they hang arranged in patterns, and the pottery is her pride. When some soup or hot milk is left over from a meal, it is hung up on a nail in a pitcher.

In addition to pottery, the kitchen has other Indian features. The stone metate on which soaked corn is ground to dough with a rolling pin is a native implement dating from some 2000 years ago. Molcajetes stone or pottery bowls in which hot sauce is ground with a round stone grinder called a "owl" is indigenous, too. A comal is a native pottery disk put directly on the coals on which tortillas are baked. Tortilla patting is the noon-time music of Mexican towns.

All but the poorest families have servants. One of their duties is to grind the soaked corn before the family is up. Even if the maize is ground in the nixtamal mill, the modern village mill, it is done over again on the metate to make sure that it has no lumps, for a woman is judged by the fineness of the tortilla she makes.

The Mid-Day Meal
Breakfast usually consists of coffee, sweet buns, beans and sometimes meat. The mid-meal is the big one of the day. It begins with soup which can be "watered" or "dry." The first resembles soups of other countries but the second may be a dish of rice especially prepared. The grain is fried in deep fat until golden brown, after which tomatoes, onions, garlic and green chili peppers and soup stock are added. The whole then simmers for some hours in the pottery pan on the charcoal fire until the rice is dry and tender.

At the Mexican dinner table you are not asked if you want eggs, but how you want them. Eggs follow

the "soup." If fancily prepared as "rancher's" eggs, with tomatoes, chili-peppers, onion and garlic, they are served on crisply fried tortillas whose edges are turned up to make a "plate." Throughout the meal, tortillas fresh from the comal keep coming to the table hot.

There are often several kinds of meat, turkey being very common. Turkey was the chief domesticated animal of the Indians, and Montezuma served Cortez fancy dishes made of it. The best known way of serving it is as "mole." This word comes from the Aztec "molli," which means mixture. The sauce, which is the important part of this dish, has at least a score of ingredients, the chief ones being chili, tomatoes, squash seed, chocolate, sugar, onion and garlic. Nothing goes into it until it is reduced to the finest pulp or powder on the stone metate. Women become famous for their mole and expert mole-makers are imported from the outside towns for special feasts.

Beans a Concluding Joy
Mexicans like desserts. Bananas are fried with sugar and cinnamon, which brings out an exquisite aromatic flavor, and a variety of fruits and native pumpkins are stewed in honey or in brown-sugar syrup with cinnamon. When America was conquered, she traded her native vanilla for the cinnamon of the Spaniard brought from the Spice Islands they had set out to discover when they found America. Spanish custards, and a multitude of other desserts are made from milk. One thing that surprises foreigners in Mexico is the way beans are eaten after the most delicious sweet dessert has been consumed. Beans mark the real period to the Mexican meal.

Supper is late and unimportant. It may come at nine at night, and consist of milk, coffee, chocolate and sweet buns; or tamales and atole (a thin corn gruel), if family tastes are native.

In some towns the band plays several nights a week in the universal central plaza that is the heart of every village. Important social events are the occasional "fiestas" given by private families to celebrate a birthday or a national holiday.

At three in the morning, in every small town, Indian farmers may be heard clattering through the cobble streets with their burros,

bound for the near-by mountain cornfields. As they are asleep again at eight in the evening, their night life comes just before the dawn. The Indian woman goes to work with the man, and when they come home under the high noon sun, they have their big meal of the day. They sit around on the pounded earth floor of their hut, where their clay pots are cooking over a fire between three stones.

A Mexican girl of the middle class who expects to marry should know how to paint the pictures for the sala wall, make clothing, compose music, crochet table covers, sing, bake sweets, compose and recite poetry. She is talked about if she does much less.

Do Almost Everything Men Do
Although the women are far less free than the men, they are not at all helpless. They show themselves to be as capable as the men, and take effective part in business life, even if their activities are not recognized as such. Women run grocery stores, keep books, act as paymasters on family haciendas, check up on the corn-tributes Indian share-croppers bring in, and do almost everything the men do.

A rich Indian woman known to the writer in the mountains of Oaxaca is consulted by her husband on the politics of the region where he is cacique or local boss. While he is busy with his work, she runs the share-farms, and two water-power arrastres that grind ore with mercury. She knows when to roast the amalgam, and sells resulting gold in Oaxaca City 15 horseback

hours away across the mountains. Her mountain house is massive and fortress-like. Experimenting with seeds in her garden she raises double flowers by sowing seed in the light of the moon and single ones by planting them in the dark! She takes excellent care of three sons and daughters, who help her in her work.

We asked in July what had become of our professional rainmakers. It seems they were installing a sprinkler system in the Morro Castle.—Des Moines Tribune.

Upper Row, Left—Members of an Aztec Family, Milpa Alta, Mexico. Center—Pots and Pans and Kitchen Utensils, Home-made, Are Bought in Open-Air Markets Such as This. Irapuato, Tarascan Indian Region, State of Guanajuato. Right—A Tortilla-Maker, Aztec, State of Mexico. Tortillas Are the Bread of Mexico. Lower Row, Left—Otomi Indian Family, State of Mexico Center—Mexican Children of Oaxaca City, Oaxaca, at One of the Public Wells. Right—Mexican Child of a Middle Class Family, Oaxaca City

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The Devil's River News ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs Editor and Publisher

Will E. James Associate Editor

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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.

PROTECTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

The fundamentals of the protection of one's person and property from the ravages of fire should be known by all and Fire Prevention Week, observed nationally and by the states, should serve as a means of again emphasizing the need for that knowledge.

Next week Sonora organizations will co-operate in an educational campaign meant to point out to people the folly of certain hazardous practices which make them and their belongings liable to injury by fire.

All pay for fire, not just the family or person who suffers. It has been estimated that each family pays a fire loss of \$4 a year—if not in actual loss then in lost business, destroyed job, higher taxes or insurance rates. Too, a child and two adults out of each 39,000 of our population are sacrificed each year because of careless or ignorant people who have tempted the god of fire.

Past experiences have taught that fire losses dropped during the special week and for a time afterward. People forget quickly. Methods learned were not learned well enough.

Past experiences have taught that look about him and to eliminate those fire hazards which he notes. Official inspectors will point out hazards. They have done their part by so doing. It is then up to each individual to profit by their service and correct the errors which have been pointed out. To do so is not only the wise thing to do from a standpoint of personal safety but also when viewed from a business standpoint.

Strong Rocksprings (Continued from page 1)

Girls of the Pep Squad appeared at the Saturday game for the first time in their scarlet uniforms. During the half they formed various letters in the center of the field as they were directed by Bobbie Halbert and Wilma Hutcherson. The girls are under the sponsorship of Miss Johnnie Allison, instructor.

A play-by-play account of the game Saturday follows:

First Quarter Glasscock kicked off and Mertzson attempted running attack but was held for downs and forced to punt. Sonora blocked punt. Mertzson recovered ball. Mertzson ball, first in ten. A short pass and a run around end gave Sonora first down. A n exchange of punts gave Sonora the ball on own 45-yard line. It was advanced to Mertzson 24-yard line where the visitors secured ball on downs and punted out of danger. Sonora drove from mid-field to 30-yard line, used regular formations and 18-yard run by Barrow to advance ball. Smith on reverse play carried ball for 12 yards and Barrow plunged over goal line in last few minutes for first 1934 Broncho touchdown. Try for goal failed. Score: Sonora 6, Mertzson 0.

Second Quarter Mertzson came to life and outplayed Bronchos, keeping them in defensive and mid-field territory.

Third Quarter Sonora kicked to Mertzson who replied with passes which gained little for them. Punts were exchanged and Mertzson kicked out of danger when on own 12-yard line. Punt blocked by J. Logan fell in arms of V. J. Glasscock who went across the coveted white marker for another touchdown. Glasscock

Dallas Preparing for Exposition at State Fair Park

Bond Issue to Be Voted on Soon Would Purchase Nearly Hundred Acres

Dallas, Oct. 4.—Civic leaders here are working at top speed in perfecting their organization and plans to direct activities for the Texas Centennial in 1936. Aware of Dallas' responsibility to create an exposition worthy of the concurrent celebrations to be staged in San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville and other points of historic glamor in the state, those citizens directly responsible for the city's participation in the Centennial's observance rapidly have whipped into shape an executive set-up bringing into active service leaders in every line of civic enterprise in Dallas.

Machinery to finance enlargements at the State Fair Park, which is to be the nucleus of the proposed exposition grounds, that will make that plant a fit home for the main exposition in Dallas has been set in motion.

Mayor Charles E. Turner announces that an election soon will be held in which \$3,000,000 worth of city-bonds for Centennial purposes will be voted. Money raised by this means will be utilized to purchase ninety-six acres of ground adjoining the present fair park and to construct suitable approaches to the exposition grounds, and beautification and improvement of the grounds. After the city bond issue has been assured, the Dallas City Centennial Commission will turn its attention to raising an additional \$2,000,000 from private business interests of the city, as promised in the city's bid for the location of the exposition in Dallas, to be expended for similar purposes.

Already authorized in a previous election are bonds to the amount of \$500,000 for the construction of an art gallery at the fair park, work on which should be inaugurated in the near future.

A permanent program of beautification, including landscaping and construction of gardens and lagoons, is to constitute a part of the improvement program, blue prints for the enlarged fair park already having been prepared. City officials have indicated that they may be expected to expend as much as \$750,000 in an ambitious street improvement program, involving widening of thoroughfares leading to the grounds in direction that the flow of traffic in that direction from other sections of the city will not be impeded, even when the anticipated crowds of visitors from every state in the nation are at their peak.

kicked goal for extra point. During the quarter Barrow kicked field goal for three points. Score: Sonora 16, Mertzson 0.

Fourth Quarter Mertzson held Sonora for downs, forcing punt. Mertzson again unsuccessful with passing and running plays. After drive from mid-field to 22-yard line on power plays and end runs Sonora made a sensational double reverse play which put the pigskin across for the final touchdown. Score: Sonora 22, Mertzson 0.

Substitutions Saturday were: Elmalea Logan, guard; Harold Saunders, tackle; Jim Taylor, quarterback; Francis Archer, half-back; Robert Allan Simmons, half-back; Caesaro Martinez, guard; A. W. Awalt, guard; Reggie Trainer, end.

MORE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN TEXAS GET POSITIONS

Austin, Oct. 4.—Requests for teachers in the public schools of Texas have increased by almost a third this year as compared with last, according to Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the University of Texas Teachers' Appointment Committee. With this increased demand, Miss Dozier has had the opportunity to place a much larger number of university ex-students and others who sought positions than in several years.

Requests which have come to the university committee numbered close to one thousand since Feb. 1 of this year. Requests have been most numerous for primary teachers, with many also coming in for teachers of home economics, English and Spanish. There have also been many vacancies for athletic coaches.

A new gas is claimed capable of putting an army to sleep. Maybe that's what somebody has been using on the Liberty League—Dallas Morning News.

YELLOWSTONE PARK SETS NEW RECORD

Big Increase in Attendance Over Last Year.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Travel into Yellowstone National park continued its amazing increase over last year, and is still 10,000 greater than 1929, the largest travel year in park history, according to the summary released by Roger W. Toll, park superintendent.

Visitors to date numbered 149,403 as compared with 94,255 last year and 139,631 up to August 1, 1929. Besides the thousands of rail passengers, 43,319 passenger-laden automobiles have been checked in at the five gates thus far. The east gate continues to lead in auto arrivals, with the West Yellowstone gateway a close second and the north, south, and newly opened northeast entrance following in order. The latter leading in from Cooke City over the Red Lodge highway, has brought 1,792 visitors through the scenic mountainous passageway leading to the park.

California continues to hold the lead for state representation, with 11,637. Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Illinois and New York follow. Every state in the Union, every province in Canada, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Mexico, the Panama Canal Zone, Alaska, China, Chile, Porto Rico and the Dutch West Indies were represented among auto licenses displayed by motorists at the gateways.

Fish reported caught by visitors as they leave the gateways total 101,875. This does not include those caught by employees, permanent residents of the park, or rail travelers.

New Law Compels All Turks to Take Surnames

Istanbul.—It took a long time to draft the bill under which all Turks are to adopt surnames, but the Ankara national assembly has passed it.

This means that within a year every Turkish family will have a new appellation. Or rather not every family, but the vast majority, for some two or three hundred families already have surnames.

Now surname-bearing is to be made universal by law under a penalty of a fine of \$45.

The main advantage of the adoption of surnames is expected to be the elimination of the present confusion due to Mehmed Ali, for instance, having 10,000 rival bearers of the same name. The consequence is that one of them is arrested and jailed when it is another who is wanted.

Search for Goitre Cure Making Great Progress

Paris.—What causes goitre, a question that has long agitated the medical profession in France, is far from being solved, though its cure has made great progress here and it is far less prevalent than formerly. These are the conclusions reached by a convention of specialists in thyroid treatment just held at the Hotel Dieu. Discussing questions raised by the Swedish authority, Axel Hojer, these French doctors gave their approval to the theory that goitre was the result of general causes, that it could not be ascribed simply to lack of iodine in the system.

Tapestry Tells Whole Custer Massacre Story

Miles City, Mont.—The most unusual description of the Custer massacre, which occurred near here, is in the possession of Chief One-Bull, nephew of Sitting Bull, Custer's nemesis.

Now in his eighties, One-Bull has completed weaving in cloth the complete story of the massacre.

Residing on the Standing Rock reservation at Wapala, S. D., One-Bull visited here recently and explained he wove the tapestry because he was unable to speak enough English to answer many queries he received about the battle in which he participated.

Immense Ball of Metal Shows Earth's Rotation

Philadelphia, Pa.—A large metal ball weighing 1,688 pounds has been suspended in the Franklin institute here to illustrate the rotation of the earth on its axis.

The ball swings on an 87-foot wire under the institute's main staircase, changing its direction about ten degrees in an hour, and making a complete revolution once every 36 hours. The arrangement is known as the Foucault experiment, Jean Bernard Leon Foucault, French physicist, having originated the pendulum arrangement in 1851.

Strange "Animule" Found in Bay State

Somerville, Mass.—Frank Duck, noted animal hunter and importer, need not go to Africa for strange animals; he should make his next trip to this city. Somerville police captured a strange animal, all white, and bearing a resemblance to a donkey, mule and jennet. Taken to the police garage, the strange creature refused water, oats, sandwiches and milk.

Traveler Says—

(Continued from page 1)

excels from a standpoint of interest?"

"London undoubtedly," was his prompt answer. "It's absolutely the greatest in the world. New Orleans may be 'the most interesting city in America, but London takes the prize when you include all the world."

"I hate New York. It's too noisy. Now in London and, believe me, that's a big city, forty miles across, there are so many things connected with both English and American history through the years. Take, for instance, 'Dirty Dick's'"

Mr. Starnes then told the story of the London saloon ("pub" to the British) which he says is one of London's most interesting places. As the story goes, years ago the son of the proprietor was to be married in the living rooms above the saloon. All preparations were made, the wedding cake baked, and the tables in order for the supper.

The bride never appeared. The son never married but the rooms and all wedding preparations were left as they were.

Today the barroom is spotless-attractive and is considered one of the cleanest and nicest of public houses in all England. It is internationally known for fine ales which it serves—and for its history.

Upstairs one may see all of the preparations that were made for the wedding which did not take place when it was scheduled. Dust and dirt of the years has accumulated. Linens, silverware and cake, Mr. Starnes says, are all in place exactly as they were for the wedding of the proprietor's son and the maid. The condition of the upper room, Mr. Starnes says, is responsible for the name of "Dirty Dick's" by which the place is known far and wide.

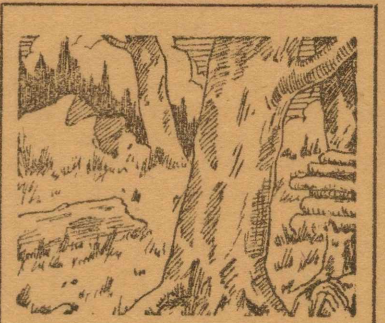
Worked in Jerusalem

For five years, Mr. Starnes says, he was lieutenant in the American Red Cross serving in the commission assigned to spend two million dollars in administering civilian relief in Palestine. This was after Turkey had evacuated the country in favor of the British, devastating it to the extent that American Red Cross aid was asked.

Mr. Starnes was in the British service at the time and served as advisor to the Red Cross officials directing the work of 100 nurses, intelligence officers and others in the commission. He was released from his work with Great Britain for the work.

Jerusalem (taken by the Turks in 1187 and by the British in 1917), Mr. Starnes says, is a city of about 60,000. Two-thirds of the people are Jews—the remainder a conglomeration of people of many nations. There is little industry of any sort, many of the people living on charity.

Do You Know—



That the wood not including wood fuel used annually by the United States, if nailed together, would make an Atlantic City boardwalk reaching from the earth to the moon. In lumberman's language, this would total about 53,000,000,000 feet (square feet one inch thick).

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SONORA, TEXAS

WORD ORIGINS

The Ancient Romans Knew That the Eyebrows Expressed Arrogance—From Them We Have Our Word

SUPERCILIOUS

In Latin super (over) plus cillium (eyelid) formed supercilium meaning eyebrow. Because raising the eyebrows was a characteristic habit of the haughty man, supercilium came to mean pride and supercilious "eyebrow-ish" came to mean haughty, arrogant. Directly from this Latin word comes our own supercilious, giving those who know its origin a mental picture of the eyebrows raised in disdain.

A study of the dictionary will reveal to you how much more clearly you can understand our English words, and how much more effectively you can use them when you learn their interesting origins.

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

Beauty Shop Adds Machine

New equipment in the form of a Duart Croquignole permanent waving machine was added this week by the Trainer Beauty Shop of which Mrs. Luella McIntyre is owner. The new machine is of the latest type and was bought through a San Angelo supplies distributor.

Married by Justice of Peace

Victoria Monreal and Rodrigo Santos were issued a marriage license Monday morning in the office of the county clerk and a few minutes later were married by J. E. Grimland, justice of the peace, in his office.

Those Dionne quintuplets are still having trouble crawling along. You'd think that, with ten feet, they'd be walking by now.—Los Angeles Examiner.

35 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1899

J. Lewenthal the druggist and Felix Vander Stucken intend leaving Saturday for Dallas on a business and pleasure trip.

Loss Carmichael and Miss Minnie Bean of Ozona were in Sonora Sunday. Miss Bean was the guest of her friend, Miss Winnie Buchanan while in Sonora.

James and Bob Cauthorn were in Sonora Saturday from their ranch 18 miles south of Sonora.

Vic Wier who ranches near Rock Springs was in Sonora Monday for supplies. Mrs. Weir accompanied him and while here they were the guests of Mrs. H. Sharp.

The Sonora San Angelo Stage and Express line offers a \$5 round trip rate to San Angelo for the San Antonio fair which will be held Oct. 28.

Lewis LeMin the well known sheepman was in Sonora Monday on his way to his Menard ranch where he is putting in a new well.

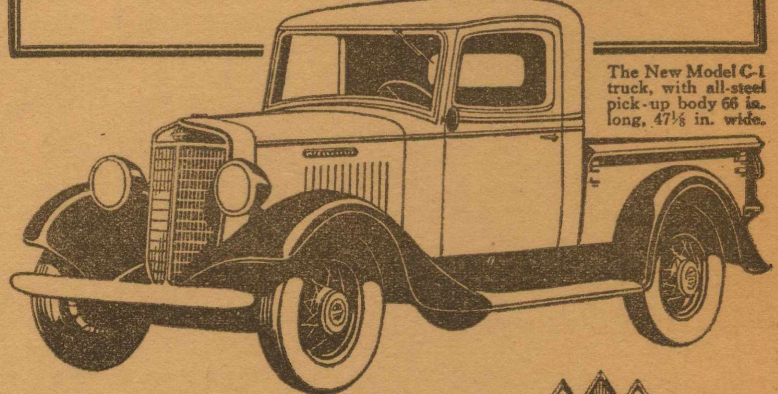
J. C. Van Kirk the steam well driller was in Sonora Tuesday for repairs and supplies.

Football Schedule, '34

- Oct. 6—ROCKSPRINGS—Here Oct. 13—ELDORADO—There Oct. 29—MENARD—Here Oct. 27—SAN ANGELO—There Junior High (Tentative) Nov. 3—ROCKSPRINGS—There Nov. 10—OZONA—Here Nov. 17—JUNCTION—Here Nov. 29—ELDORADO—Here

Another thing we like about the NRA insignia is that it's almost impossible to find a rhyme for "eagle."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Character Building
Subject at First
P. T. A. Meeting

Tribute to Memory of Miss Ball
Will Be Bought by Parents
and Teachers

With the theme of "The Home Start" the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday met for the first time this school year and enjoyed an attendance greater than is usually expected at the first session of the year.

Mrs. W. C. Warren, president, was in charge. Miss Rena McQuary, instructor, led the audience in group singing. Minutes of the last meeting of last year and of two meetings of the executive board were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. T. Jones, and approved after having been corrected in minor ways. Mrs. M. O. Britt, treasurer, reported that the organization had a balance of \$93.97—about \$50 more than in June.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, vice-president-at-large, read the state president's message in which brief details were given of the state convention which will be held in Corpus Christi Nov. 19-22. A piano solo, "Neapolitan Nights," was played by Margaret Ada Martin.

Announcements were made concerning the yearbooks published recently and distributed Tuesday. The book outlines officers and programs for the year and gives constitution and by-laws under which the association will function. Fifty-one attended the meeting.

Memorial Decision Reached

It was decided that a curtain for the elementary school stage would be bought as a form of tribute to the memory of Miss Vivian Ball, principal and instructor who died this summer. Miss Ball, near the close of last year, expressed the desire that the auditorium have a curtain.

An offer by the Dramatic Club concerning a play which will be given soon was accepted. Sponsorship and expense of the play will be assumed by the organization and all profit will go to the association.

Mrs. Hix Hall, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mrs. E. E. Sawyer who spoke on "Parliamentary Procedure." Mrs. Merton Shurley who read a paper on "Character Building in the Home," and Mrs. W. L. Davis who read a paper on "The Character Forming Agencies in Our Community."

Mrs. Shurley stressed the value of the home as an ideal place for starting pre-school character building inasmuch as the parent had no outside influences with which to contend. Mrs. Davis told of the value of the environment in school, state and community. She declared the essentials of good citizenship to be four-fold—honesty, self control, industry and co-operation. Character is formed, according to Mrs. Davis, by the blending of the power of thought, the ideals of living and the capacity for service.

F. T. Jones, high school principal, urged that parents co-operate with school authorities in urging that school children exercise safety methods in going to and from school. R. S. Covey, superintendent, congratulated the organization on the splendid attendance at the first meeting of the year. The fourth grade received the prize for having the most mothers present.

Mrs. John Fields
Entertains Las
Amigas Club

Mrs. John Fields was hostess to members and guests of the Las Amigas Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Wyatt.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr. won the award for high guest score High and second high club awards went to Miss Ada Steen and Mrs. R. C. Vicars.

A salad course was served with iced tea to Mesdames J. C. Morrow, P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars, Collier Shurley, Tom White, Nolan Kennedy, Miss Ada Steen and Miss Alice Karnes, members.

Guests included Mesdames Libb Wallace, Henry Decker, Marshall Huling, Hilton Turney, W. E. McClelland, Will Wilkinson, S. H. Allison, Andrew Moore.

A. C. Elliott, R. A. Halbert, Vernon Hamilton, Lloyd Earwood, Mike Murphy, Sterling Baker, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. C. Mayfield, B. M. Halbert, jr., Duke Wilson, W. J. Fields, jr., H. V. Stokes, Nannie B. Wilson, Roy Baker, Lawrence Steen of Christoval.

The Misses Bevely Reiley, Mae Cauthorn, Florine Reiley, Muriel Simmons and Faye James.

George D. Chalk
Given Surprise
Party Saturday

Honoring her husband, Mrs. George D. Chalk was hostess at a surprise party Saturday night at their home.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Dave Locklin, W. J. Fields, jr., Will Barnes, Joe Hull, Stanley Patton, Sam Thomas.

Mesdames Rose Thorp and Thelma Briscoe; the Misses Thelma Rees and Faye James, and Messrs. Jack Pfister and T. Locklin.

The high score awards were won by Mrs. Locklin and Mr. Hull while the low score awards went to Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Pfister and Mr. Thomas for second low. Mr. Chalk was presented with a gift from the hostess.

Cake and iced tea were served at the close of the bridge games.

Forty-two
Played at Party
Saturday Night

Entertaining four tables of forty-two, Mrs. T. C. Murray and Mrs. W. E. James were hostesses Saturday night at the home of the latter.

A sandwich plate with potato chips, olives, angel food cake and hot cocoa was served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Trainer, Alvis Johnson, C. E. Stites, Richard Vehle, Merton Shurley, Troy White, Robert Rees, and Messrs. T. C. Murray and W. E. James.

Mrs. Henry Decker
Is Hostess to
Jolly Joker Club

The Jolly Joker Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Decker Friday afternoon at her home.

Awards went to Mrs. S. H. Allison for high guest and Mrs. Decker for high club.

Guests included Mesdames John Hamby and S. H. Allison.

Members: Mesdames W. E. McClelland, Marshall Huling, Nolan Kennedy, Tom White and Andrew Moore.

McGonagils Making Home in Dallas



Mrs. James W. McGonagil, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Hollie McGonagil who is visiting in the homes of Ben F. Meckel and other relatives here, was formerly

Miss Doris Robertson of Tyler. The McGonagils were married this summer. Mr. McGonagil is district manager for the L. A. Young Golf Company.

Just-Us Club
Entertained by
Mrs. Glasscock

Entertaining with three tables of bridge, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock was hostess to members and guests of the Just-Us Club Monday afternoon at her home.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames L. E. Johnson, N. S. Patterson, and W. D. Wallace, guests.

Members present: Mesdames Russell Long, Libb Wallace, J. D. Wilson, W. C. Warren, G. H. Davis, Hix Hall, W. S. Evans and R. A. Halbert.

Mrs. W. D. Wallace received award for high guest score and Mrs. Long received high club award. High cut went to Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Surprise Party
Given for Preston
Prater Friday Night

Mrs. Preston Prater was hostess at a surprise bridge party honoring her husband Friday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax won the high score awards. Mr. Prater received consolation award.

A salad plate was served with iced tea to Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Thomas, Hilton Turney, W. E. McClelland, M. M. Stokes, A. W. Awalt, Earl Lomax, Russell Long, Cecil Allen.

Mesdames Theresa Friend and Rose Thorp, the Misses Mary Schwiening, Harva Jones, and Messrs. Pat Cooper and Ralph Jones of Ozona.

Mrs. Awalt Hostess
to Young Woman's
Church Society

Seven members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Awalt who was hostess.

The program theme was "World Peace." Refreshments of coffee and cake were served following the program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Preston Prater. Those who were present Wednesday were:

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Perry Mittel, Mrs. Preston Prater.

Music Club to Have Social
The Sonora Music Study Club will have the teachers as guests at a social meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and children, Mrs. G. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Tom Driskell spent Saturday and Sunday in Brady.

The NEWS will print it for you. Phone 24.—adv.

Balance in Meals
the Year 'Round

Meat Is Important Factor in Summer and Winter Diet

"It is just as important to have properly balanced meals in summer as in winter," says Inez Willson, home economist. The average person with average activity will not accomplish much toward greater comfort by eliminating any of the principal foods which make up a well-balanced diet.

Meats, according to popular opinion, are supposed to differ in suitability for the summer diet. This, however, is a fallacy. It is largely a matter of preparation and combination with certain vegetables and fruits which make one seem more reasonable than the other.

After all, meat serves the same purpose in the diet, both summer and winter. It furnishes building material of good quality, energy food, vitamins and necessary minerals and should be included, together with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Menus featuring pleasing combinations are suggested below:

Menu I
Mixed Grill
(Lamb chops, sweetbreads, broiled tomatoes and parsley potatoes)

Rolls Butter Sweet Pickles
Head Lettuce Salad
Peach Shortcake Iced Tea

Menu II
Baked Ham Slice Pineapple Rings
Creamed New Potatoes

Rolls Butter Jelly
Combination Vegetable Salad
Caramel Ice Cream Wafers
Coffee or Iced Tea

Menu III
Jellied Consomme
Braised Pork Chops Buttered Peas
Corn on Cob

Rolls Butter Celery Hearts
Sliced Cucumbers
Apple Brown Betty Coffee

Baked Ham and Pineapple
2 cups cooked ham, ground
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
6 slices pineapple
1/2 pound bacon, cut in long thin strips. Salt and pepper.

Mix the ham with slightly beaten egg and form into cakes the size of pineapple rings. Season sweet

potatoes with butter and salt and pepper and shape into cakes the same size as the ham. Split each slice of pineapple in two to make thinner slices. Place on a slice of pineapple, the ham patty, sweet potato patty and then the other slice of pineapple. Wrap two strips of bacon around each serving and secure with toothpicks. Place in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven (350 F.) long enough to cook the bacon and thoroughly heat the ham and sweet potato. Serve while hot.

HOME ECONOMICS PUPILS
FORM NEW FRIDAY CLUB

Meeting at the Home Economics cottage on the school campus Friday afternoon girls who are studying home economics formed an organization which will be known as the Home Economics Club.

Officers who were elected are: Joyce McGilvray, president; Violet Drennan, vice-president; Wynona Hutcherson, secretary; Helen Smith, treasurer; Nora Gilliam, reporter.

Miss Florence Langford, home economics instructor, is sponsor of the new group and will meet with it each Friday afternoon.

ART CLUB HAS BUSINESS
MEETING AT MRS. WARREN'S

Miss Jamie Gardner was elected president of the Sonora Art Club at a called business meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Warren. The club also voted to have an exhibit of members' work at the November meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Maysie Brown, S. T. Gilmore, M. O. Britt, James Wilson and the Misses Annie Duncan, Thelma Rees, Gertrude Babcock, and Faye James.

The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Maysie Brown.

Baptist W. M. U. Meet Monday

The new officers, Mrs. Frank Nixon, president, Mrs. R. D. Trainer, vice-president, and Mrs. Hilton Turney, secretary-treasurer, were in charge of the business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union Monday afternoon at the church.

The regular meeting day has been changed to Monday.

One lesson of the Morro Castle inquiry: SOS should be PDQ.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Birthday Sympathy
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"To the New Baby" "To the Bride and Groom"

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DRUG STORE
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HOLC Loans Total More Than Billion

Twenty Million Loaned for Needed Home Reconditioning

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Within twelve months after the opening of its last state office, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has saved more than a half billion urban homes from foreclosure by granting mortgage refunding loans amounting to over a billion and a half dollars, it was announced recently.

The corporation has closed 505,070 loans throughout the country to a total of \$1,513,100,612, of which about \$150,000,000 has been distributed in cash in local communities.

To liquidate arrears of taxes and assessments on homes securing the loans, the corporation to date has paid approximately \$103,300,000 into local treasuries in the 3072 counties of the United States. These sums have reduced tax delinquencies which were serious in many instances, permitting countless communities to meet their payrolls for schools, police and other services and to take care of other obligations.

The corporation requires that all mortgaged homes shall be in a state of good maintenance, and where advisable allows a sum for reconditioning to be added to the loan. For the purpose of repairs and remodeling it is estimated that \$20,274,000 has been expended, providing employment for thousands of men in the building trades and stimulating transportation and the manufacture and sale of construction materials of many kinds.

"ONE IN A MILLION" VERY TRUE IN MIDGET WORLD

From "A Small World" by Walter Bodin and Burnet Hershey:

It has been reliably estimated that there are about 2,000 midgets in existence—one child in every million born is destined for midget-hood.

It is estimated that about one-sixth of the world's midgets are natives of the United States.

Midgets ordinarily eat and drink as much, if not more, than men and women twice their height and thrice their weight.

The smallest midget now in the United States is Adele Ber of Yonkers, N. Y., who at the age of 9 (she was born in 1924) was only 1 foot 6 inches tall—shorter than a normal baby at birth.

An Illinois man bumped his head on a desk and has been unable to talk since. Several married men want to know just what part of the head was bumped and how hard.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Until further notice the picture show will begin at 7:30. La Vista Theater.—adv.

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- Wall board can transform a basement!
- Porches make homes much more livable!
- Leaky, rattling windows need weather stripping!

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San Angelo **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Mrs. W. W. Carson, Owner

fits YOU for the Job

S. S. Board Elects Six New Instructors

Board of Christian Education Meets at Mrs. Babcock's

Election of several new Sunday School teachers and officers and transfer of several who have been teaching in the Bible school was the principal business at the meeting Tuesday night of the local board of Christian education of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Mrs. Lem Johnson, president of the board, was in charge. Those who attended other than the Rev. E. P. Neal were: Miss Gertrude Babcock, superintendent of young people's division; Mrs. Tom Driskell, superintendent of adult division; Mrs. O. G. Babcock, superintendent of children's division;

O. L. Richardson, Sunday School superintendent; Edgar Shurley and W. E. Caldwell of the board of stewards; Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, superintendent of the junior department.

Teachers—either new or transferred from other work in the Sunday School—selected at the meeting were: N. S. Patterson, senior young people; Mrs. Velma Shurley, young adults; Mrs. O. L. Richardson, junior department; Miss Pauline Davis, beginners' department; Miss Wilma Hutcherson, primary department; Mrs. M. O. Britt, beginners' department; Mrs. Tom Driskell, intermediate department; Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, primary department.

CERTAIN LIBERTY BONDS TO BE REDEEMED OCT. 15

Interest will cease Monday, Oct. 15, on all outstanding coupon and registered 4 1/2 per cent Fourth Liberty Loan bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 8 or 2.

That is the information received by the First National Bank in a bulletin issued by B. A. McKinney, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas.

All of the bonds described should be turned in for cash redemption by means of a special form received by the bank. The final interest payment on the bonds called for redemption will be by check of the United States Treasurer issued in Washington.

WATER COSTS REAL MONEY IN THIS TEXAS VILLAGE

The sale of drinking water for two cents a gallon is an actual fact at Aspermont, Texas, according to Sam Jacobs, former Sonora resident, who was here this week with M. V. Wilson, also of Aspermont, seeking grass for 30 or 40 head of cattle. Their home town is 65 miles north of Abilene.

Mr. Jacobs lived here until seven years ago. He played baseball for Ozona while living in this section. His brother has been playing ball this season with the Tyler team of the Cotton Belt League.

Help Your Bookkeeper!
 "Credit" Forms for Your Customer
 Buy pads of Credit or Charge slips at the NEWS. They're effective in efficient bookkeeping. At the NEWS.—adv.

CAST HUGE ANCHORS FOR GREAT STEAMER

Will Hold Big Vessel Against Strongest Gale.

Glasgow.—Three giant anchors and chains, each capable of bearing a load of 694 tons, are being constructed for the Cunard-White Star liner No. 534. Two of the anchors are believed to be sufficient to hold the vessel against the strongest gale without the assistance of the engines.

The port and starboard anchors, weighing 16 tons each, will be in the hawse-pipes, ready for instant use, and the spare anchor, weighing 12 tons, will be secured on deck and put over side with a special crane when required.

The port and starboard anchors will each have 990 feet of chain cable attached. The links of these cables are 2 feet long and 4 1/4 inches in diameter. They are made of Siemens Martin steel and are so tough that they can be bent double without showing signs of fracture. The cables are made in 90-foot lengths, shackled together, so that in the rare event of one carrying away the broken length can easily be removed for repair. The 15-fathom lengths are tested to a breaking strain of 405 tons, and selected 3-link pieces have been put to a destruction test in which they fractured under the enormous load of 604.3 tons.

The links are forged in two pieces, and after they have been "treaded" together they are put through an electric welding machine which joins the pieces. So successful is this welding operation that under the destruction test the links fractured in the solid metal and not in the welded portion.

In New York and Cherbourg harbors No. 534 will anchor in about ten fathoms of water. In fine weather she will use one anchor and 60 fathoms of cable. In a heavy gale she might have to use both anchors with 75 to 90 fathoms of cable out on each.

Publicity Ban Brings Divorce Gain in Britain

London.—Prohibiting newspapers from reporting details of divorce cases has choked up the law courts with matrimonial cases.

This year is likely to prove a record one for divorce cases.

In London alone petitions for the first three law terms have numbered 2,899—611 more than the corresponding period of last year.

Justice Goddard at Manchester Assizes attributed the large number of matrimonial petitions he had to hear to the law preventing full publicity being given to the cases.

The late president of the divorce court, Lord Merrivale, a one-time newspaper man himself, explained:

"Newspaper publicity is one of the greatest deterrents of misconduct. There are many people who would never face the glare of publicity and would prefer to make the best of their married life, but now that publicity is forbidden, they rush to the divorce courts without giving due reflection."

In 1913 there were only 557 decrees granted in England and Wales. In 1926—the year of the "secrecy" act—the figures had risen to 2,622. The next year they were 3,190, and in 1928 they rose to 4,018.

Chinese to Give Unknown Soldier National Honors

Shanghai.—A gorgeous stone memorial in honor of "The Unknown Soldier" who died here during the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese early in 1932 is being erected on the battlefield at Miaochangchen, about seven miles from Shanghai.

The memorial will be a stone and concrete building in the shape of an old-time Chinese war sword. It will house a huge empty stone casket, inscribed to the unknown dead, and there will be torn and stained flags, artillery pieces and other war mementoes.

The memorial, which will cost \$66,676, according to the building contract, must be completed by January 15 of next year, so that it can be formally dedicated on January 28, the third anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in China against the Japanese. A ten-acre site has been donated, and the city will spend an additional \$50,000 on roads, trees and landscape gardening.

Boy Playing Gold Miner Digs Up Dad's Lost Ring

Bourne, Mass. — Four-year-old Sammy Holt wasn't disillusioned when he played "digging for gold" in his back yard garden. He found his father's ring that the old gentleman had lost about 14 years ago.

Trout Encircled by Rubber Washer

Salida, Colo.—D. J. Dewland landed a "rubber-tired" fish near here. It was a 6-inch rainbow trout. About its body was embedded a 3/4-inch rubber washer. The rubber had apparently been around the fish for some time, as it had sunk deep into the fish's flesh just in front of the fins.

ROME FINDS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Unearthed During Repairs on St. John Lateran.

Rome.—The first Christian church ever built and the original seat of the first popes 300 years after the death of Christ, was discovered recently. The discovery was made by accident, and crowned more than a century of efforts by Vatican archeologists to find it.

Workmen were repairing the floors in the lowest level of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, "mother church" of Christendom and traditional episcopal see of the pope as bishop of Rome. They were driving numerous lateral crypts into the walls for the rebuilding and strengthening of the ancient foundations. A laborer's pick struck into another wall outside the present foundations.

Vatican archeologists were called, and ordered the workmen to trace the outlines of the discovery with their picks. Fourth century masonry was revealed, which were identified as the original walls of the first church of Christendom.

First of Seven Churches.

Vatican circles were elated by the discovery. Efforts will be made to uncover all that remains of the historic edifices to be preserved as a priceless relic of the church.

The present St. John Lateran was built over the ruins of the basilica erected by the first Christian emperor, Constantine I, in 319. The basilica was the first of the seven churches constructed under Constantine. Christian Rome had been divided into seven parishes under Domitian, but only for the purpose of writing the history of the martyrs.

In the reign of Trajan, Euaristus, bishop of Rome, used the seven districts for ecclesiastical purposes, appointing a priest to each. Of the seven churches constructed in the districts, the Lateran is the only one which can be truly traced to the efforts of Constantine.

The name "Lateran" is used because the land on which the church was built formerly belonged to Senator Plautius Lateranus, who was killed by Nero for conspiracy. Marcus Aurelius came into possession of the ground, and it finally passed into the hands of Fausta, Constantine's wife.

Built by Constantine.

Constantine erected the Basilica at the request of Pope Sylvester I. The name Salvatore was retained until the Ninth century, when it became the Basilica of St. John Lateran, with the addition of the worship of St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist to that of the Savior.

The church had a troubled history. Spared by Alaric in 410, it later was sacked and despoiled by Genseric the Vandal I. It was shattered by the earthquake of 896 and rebuilt by Sergius III and John X, between 904 and 928.

In 1308 the roof was badly damaged by fire. Clement V and John XII were responsible for the restoration, some of the timbers coming from Avignon, where the popes made their residence after 1309. Another fire partially destroyed the church in 1360 and Urban V rebuilt it in 1364. Several times in the years following the structure was altered to conform to changing standards. As a result, almost nothing remains of Constantine's original Basilica or of the splendid monuments with which it was so richly endowed in the course of nearly twelve centuries.

Farm Boy Rigs Up Radio on His Corn Cultivator

Washington, C. H., O.—Robert Todhunter, eighteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todhunter, of near here, is an ardent believer in the old saying that "music hath charms," for he has rigged up a two-tube radio set on his corn cultivator, and now as he rides back and forth across the fields of his father's farm, he gets the very latest in music and other radio programs.

"I got lonesome, so I decided that a radio would help spend the time," says Todhunter, who has long been tinkering with radios.

He nailed two laths to the tongue of the cultivator, strung 65 feet of wire for the antenna, fastened the radio on the tongue in front of the seat and suspended a battery beneath the seat.

And does it work?
 "Finest in the world except when the plow strikes hard ground, then there is some interference," says Todhunter, who places responsibility for the interference on static generated by the shovels in the hard earth.

A head set is used by Todhunter and this does not interfere with his work.

Colt With Five Legs Is Born on Kansas Farm

Ottawa, Kan.—A five-legged colt born on Harry Fisher's farm near here is causing much attention in the community. The animal is normal in every way except that one front leg branches at the knee, leaving two fully developed hoofs. The young colt can use only three of its legs.

LAYMAN AND MINISTER TO SPEAK IN SAN ANGELO

Both W. E. Caldwell and the Rev. E. P. Neal are on the program of the district meeting Sunday afternoon in San Angelo of a group of Methodists called as a means of preparing for the Layman's Day meeting at the annual conference in San Antonio Oct. 26.

Mr. Caldwell's subject will be "Lay Speaking," and the Rev. Mr. Neal's "Church Finance (New Plan)." The meeting will be in the afternoon, at the First Methodist Church.

The night of Oct. 15 the presiding elder will be a guest of the Methodist Church here.

Murphy Tract Sold This Week

Transfer was made in the office of J. D. Lowrey during the last week of the title to 640 acres of Sutton county land lying near Sonora along the Sonora-Junction highway. Mrs. Mike Murphy sold the land, less 8.4 acres taken out for highway purposes, to E. E. Sawyer for a consideration of \$10,453.12.

With the Churches

Church of Christ	
Bible Study	10 o'clock
Morning Worship	10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed.	3:30 p. m.
Baptist Church	
Sunday School	10 o'clock
Morning Service	11 o'clock
Evening Worship	7:30 o'clock
B. Y. P. U.	6:30 o'clock
W. M. U.	Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.	
Methodist Church	
Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting	7 p. m.
Evening Services	7:30 o'clock
W. M. S.	Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs.	7:30 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting	first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night	(in month)
E. P. Neal, Pastor.	

Telephone Company Compiling New Directory
 Anyone wanting telephone installed or change in telephone listing must let us know by Monday, October 8.
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NHA Borrowers to Use This Form

Property Owner's Credit Statement form with fields for personal and business information, income, and assets.

Applicants for loans for remodeling, repairing or modernizing real property of any kind will fill in a statement of the type reproduced here.

Of course it is gratifying that President Roosevelt agrees that in building ships all combustible material should be eliminated as far as possible.—Wilmington News

Tell about it with a Want Ad in the NEWS. Economical and effective.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

Show Starts at 7:30 FRIDAY - SATURDAY Joe Brown's Most HOWLarious hit - "A Very Honorable Guy" also "The Wolf Dog" SUNDAY - MONDAY "Shoot the Works" with Jack Oakie Ben Bernie Roscoe Karns and other stars! TUESDAY ONLY "THIN MAN" with William Powell the featured actor WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY "Twenty Million Swell Heads" Dick Powell Ruby Keeler You'll Like It!

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STONE-AGE STATUE FOUND IN SCOTLAND

Relic Superior to Figurines of Continent.

Glasgow, Scotland. — Beautiful considering that it was sculptured 30,000 years ago, is a female torso of the Stone Age unearthed in Scotland.

Not to speak of other relics brought to light during the last five years, this latest find disproves, according to Professor Ludovic Mann, president of the Glasgow Archaeological society, the conventional dictum of textbooks that the Scottish banks and braes knew nothing of Paleolithic man because he was excluded from the territory by a smothering ice-sheet.

Writing in the Daily Telegraph of London about the discovery, which was made in a deep-seated ancient gravel bed in the Kelvin valley, seven miles east of Glasgow, Professor Mann says the torso is one of the most remarkable relics of the older stone age and is more elegantly fashioned than the female figurines found in the Paleolithic rock-shelters on the Continent. It is well proportioned and skillfully cut out of a large, hard reddish-brown pebble of igneous rock.

Fertility Goddess, Perhaps.

It is thought to be a representation of some goddess, perhaps the Mother Divinity of Fertility. The arms, hands and even fingers are accurately portrayed and are laid across the chest, while the waist recalls that of the Venus de Milo.

"The valley gravels have been the scene of research work during the last five years by a body of Scots prehistorians," he continues. "They have been richly rewarded, as the beds have yielded many ancient relics, all water-worn and often ice-scratched, such as fragments of mammoth tusks and rhinoceros bones and teeth.

"The thigh bone of a young rhino has been recovered, skillfully carved into shape for use as a smoothing tool. It strengthens the evidence of the joint presence at a remote period of man and the great mammalia in North Britain.

"Moreover, scores of finely outlined symmetrically fashioned stone implements have also been found in the same deposit. They are made of native Scottish rock material and none is of flint, which is so rare in Scotland.

Period of the Relics.

"All the relics belong to the older stone age and some date from the pre-Paleolithic stage. Many students now believe that northern areas, such as Scotland and Scandinavia, were inhabited by Paleolithic man in no scanty numbers during numerous interglacial epochs which intervened between the glacial periods. It is also believed that he used within these areas the native rocks and pebbles (excluding flint) for the fashioning of tools and weapons, of which he had an extensive kit. In Scotland some fifty different types of implements have been noted.

"I have found this year in non-glacial areas in southern Europe weapons and tools identical with those from Scotland and made from native rocks. I have brought to London some 500 specimens from Italy, the Balearic islands, and Morocco. Both the Scottish and Italian artifacts conform precisely to the newly elucidated scale of linear measures, of which many gauges have been found recently in both territories."

Replacement of Cable Is Engineering Feat

Boulder City, Nev.—One of the unsung exploits in the construction of the gigantic Hoover dam is the replacement of the huge cables stretching across the dam site.

The cables are used to convey men, concrete and other materials in building Uncle Sam's most ambitious water and power project. It is necessary to stop all operations for 48 hours to replace the cables.

Wound on huge spools, the cables, each weighing 55,000 pounds, are placed near the head tower of the cableway and one end is strung to and through the top of the tower. The new cable is dragged across the canyon and fastened to the old steel rope. After the new cable is secured by supports which also hold the old cable the used steel rope is hauled away.

Each cable is 2,500 feet in length and costs approximately \$10,000.

Short Radio Ray Hailed as Snake Bite Remedy

Paris.—Effective use of short-wireless waves to cure bites of vipers, rattlesnakes, copperheads and moccasins, was announced to the Academy of Sciences here by Mme. Marie Phisalix and Prof. Francois Pasteur.

The rays, the scientists said, transformed neurotoxin, the principal toxic ingredient of snake bites, to such an extent that in three cases out of four its effect was offset. Hemmoragin, the other toxic ingredient, was not affected, they said.

72 Air Fields in Idaho

Boise, Idaho.—With the completion of 32 fields now being constructed by federal workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields, A. C. Blomgren, director of aeronautics, reported.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites spent Friday in San Angelo.

Russell Martin of Del Rio was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower were San Angelo visitors Friday. Miss Nan Karnes and Miss Annella Stites were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Bond and son, Tommy were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

Marshall Huling, H. V. Stokes and John McClelland were in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom and son, Sam Merck, were in San Angelo Thursday night.

Mrs. M. M. Stokes, Mrs. Theresa Friend and Mrs. J. C. Bridge were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Beam and daughter, Barbara Ann, returned Sunday from a visit in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and children, Clayton and George, were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, sr., Mrs. J. E. Grimland and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Nan Karnes, Miss Lunetta and Joan Marion, and Peggy Reming were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arther Simmons and children, Miss Muriel, Robert Allen and Dock visited in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes and son, S. H., and Mrs. Theresa Friend were in San Angelo Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilmore and daughter, Colleen, of Georgetown spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore.

Mrs. M. E. Sedberry with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sedberry, and Miss Will Lee Tuley spent Sunday at the J. T. Shurley ranch.

Mrs. Lenard Nichols and her mother, Mrs. Tom Romans, of Lampasas were the guests of Mrs. B. M. Halbert, jr. and Mrs. J. A. Kring Sunday.

Lloyd George thinks that the American army was slow after it reached Europe during the war, but maybe that was because he was in a hurry.—The Indianapolis News.

Health Workers in Abilene This Week

Relief Work Causes Developments in Sanitation Activity

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 4.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Texas Public Health Association is being held here this week. Dr. T. J. McCamant is president. The meeting is open to physicians, health officers, nurses, sanitarians, and others interested in public health.

Besides the general meeting, there will be special sections conducted for nurses, laboratory workers, and full time health officers. Among the speakers are: Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer; Dr. Lewis C. Crabbe; E. A. Baugh; Senator J. W. E. H. Beck, M. D., and representatives of the United States Public Health Service, Agricultural Department, American Public Health Association, and State Medical Association.

The program consists of discussions of health work possible with relief funds, milk sanitation, water and sewage, public health nursing, health legislation, and communicable disease control.

Many cities have sent their health workers to this meeting so that they may keep up with the new developments in their field. This will be especially true this year as much health work may be accomplished with relief funds.

Among the coming attractions in the new Senate is to be Bilbo of Mississippi. Judges of theatrical values call him funnier than Huey, and not so loud.—Detroit News.

Democratic Nominees

—whose announcements for office have been authorized for publication in the NEWS.

For Congressman, 21st Congressional District:

CHAS. L. SOUTH

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:

ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer:

MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk:

J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

C. T. (Cleve) JONES

For Constable Precinct 1:

C. C. SMITH

The idea seems to be that living in New York is enough of a gamble without a city lottery thrown in.—Omaha World-Herald.

Until further notice the picture show will begin at 7:30. La Vista Theater.—adv.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

SALT

New Low Price 55c Per Cwt.

Texas Stockmen's Supply Co.

Wool St. and Avenue B

San Angelo, Texas

National Passenger Car Registrations for the First Seven Months of 1934 Show

Ford V-8 Sales

--Lead Chevrolet by

22,634

--Lead Plymouth by

161,078

How Dallas Did the Job in May, June, July and August:

FORD 2480

CHEVROLET 1520

PLYMOUTH 672

FORD Chevrolet Plymouth 358,242 335,608 197,164

Play the World Series with HENRY FORD! at Our Garage.

NBC--CBS play by play Account!

—at St. Louis:

Today, Sat., Sun. (1:30)

—at Detroit (if necessary)

Monday, Tuesday(12:30)

Sonora Motor Co.

Sales



Service

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE

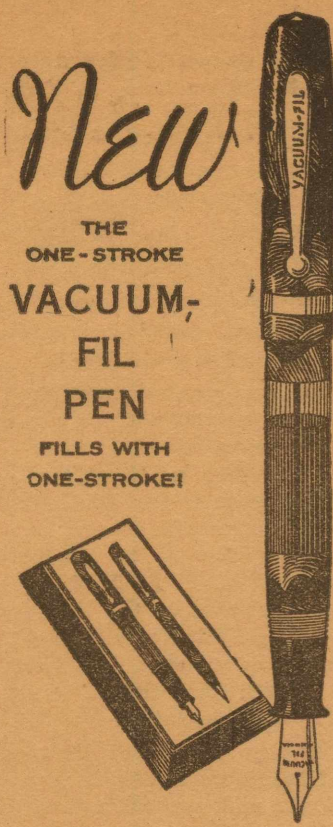
(for a short time)

\$2.95

—Have
an
EFFICIENT
Fountain
Pen

—GIVE
Stationery
on any
occasion!

The
Right Gift!



New
THE
ONE-STROKE
VACUUM-
FIL
PEN
FILLS WITH
ONE-STROKE!

TRY the new Vacuum-Fil—the simplest, most durable, most practical pump or vacuum pen made. It fills or empties with ONE STROKE of the plunger - and cleans itself out automatically when it empties. Multiple stroke pens take 50 strokes to empty which prevents cleaning. The transparent barrel of the Vacuum-Fil shows at all times how much writing fluid there is.

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLU
SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41

**Cattle Shipments
in August Greater
Than 1933 Month**

Intrastate Movements, Other Than
to Fort Worth Were Not
Calculated

Austin, Oct. 4.—Enormous gains were recorded in the movements of various classes of livestock from Texas farms and ranches to Fort Worth and to interstate points during August, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments reached the enormous total of 12,552 cars, against 8,227 cars in August last year, an increase of nearly 300 per cent, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the bureau said in his monthly report.

"For the year to date total shipments were 49,348 cars, against 36,612 last year," Dr. Buechel continued.

"Shipments of the different classes of livestock for the respective periods were: Cattle, 10,090 cars in August, 1934, as compared to 1,648 cars in August, 1933, an increase of more than 500 per cent; calves, 1,787 cars, against 497 cars, an increase of 260 per cent; hogs, 436 cars, against 680 cars, a decrease of 36 per cent; sheep, 239 cars, against 402 cars, a decrease of 41 per cent.

"The foregoing figures do not include intrastate rail movements to Texas points other than to Fort Worth. During August these shipments totaled 1,917 cars against 813 in August last year. The increase was entirely confined to cattle of which respective shipments were 1,681 cars, against 573 cars. The other classes of livestock shipped to intrastate points by rail, outside of Fort Worth, showed decreases. Moreover, a complete statement of livestock disappearance in Texas during August would include also truck movements to government relief canning plants, municipal abattoirs and commercial packing plants, outside of Fort Worth, as well as livestock slaughtered on farms and ranches as unfit for consumption.

"The success of the government so far as volume of purchases is concerned is clearly indicated in the foregoing data together with those previously shown for July. If the government in co-operation with cattlemen has been equally successful in culling from the herds diseased animals and those of non-descript breeds, a vast service in addition to feed conservation will have been accomplished for the cattle industry."

**Baptist Children to
Have New S.S. Work**

Promotion Sunday for Those Who
Have Completed Study

Twenty-seven pupils of the Baptist Sunday school were recognized Sunday morning as having completed the work in one department and meriting advancement to the next division of Sunday school study.

Woodie Martin, superintendent, presented to each child a certificate indicating his or her promotion. Several questions concerning their work were asked the children by their sponsors who conducted them into the church auditorium.

The children who attained the new ranking and those who were in charge of them were:

Juniors promoted to intermediate department: Lorene Hearn, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Margaret Ada Martin, Carl Maddox, Webb Elliott, Pascal Odom, James Wilson, Blanton Franks, Mrs. Hi Eastland and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson were in charge.

Primary students advanced to the junior department: Betty Lou Shomake, Justin Odom, Jack Hearn, Mrs. Alfred Cooper was sponsor.

Beginners who will now be students in the primary department: Raymond Cooper, Frances Joe Lancaster, Betty Jean Rankhorn, Florene Whiddon, Weldon Nixon, Margaret Smith. Mrs. Alton Coburn was sponsor.

Cradle roll children who will be in the beginners' division: Jean Lindsey, Martha Rose Clark, Billie Jean Coburn, Philip Cooper, Tommie Bond, Dorothy Nell Nixon, Tina Ann Taylor, David Shurley, Alice Adkins, Charlene Hull. Mrs. Otis Murray conducted the children.

Telephone Company Compiling
New Directory

Anyone wanting telephone installed or change in telephone listing must let us know by Monday, October 8.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

**Students Promoted
by Departmental
Officers Sunday**

Methodist Bible School Promotes
Pupils Who Have Completed
Year's Work

Students in the Methodist Sunday School were presented with certificates Sunday by the superintendents of the various divisions and promoted to the next higher work of the school.

The senior department pupils sang a special song and a solo was given by Miss Marie Watkins.

Those who were promoted and the department from which they were graduated or the class from which they were advanced were:

Beginners to primary department: Geraldine Morrow, Sammy Jean Allison, Martha Jo Moore, Jimmie Lightfoot, Mary L. Bernal, Davie Dean Locklin, Bobbie White, Lila D. Chalk; first beginners to second class: Clayton Hamilton, Helen Kasper, Allan Boughton, Katherine Westbrook, Sam Harold Thomas, Jo Alice Evans, Joe Richard Long, Lincoln Wall, Joe Ben Cusenbary.

Primary department, class one to class two: Eugene Shurley, Sidney Awalt, Marjorie Dameron, Warren Reddoch, Josette Boughton, Marguerite Howell, Jean Wallace, Perry Ray Henderson; class two to class three: Billy Shurley, R. W. Wallace, Peggy Reming, Edith May Babcock, Lorene Fambrough, Marjorie Crowell, J. T. Jackson.

Class three, primary department, to junior department: Wilfred Berger, Glen Richardson, Jamie Trainer, Glendon Westbrook, Jo Beth Taylor, Sue Gilliam, Addie Thorp, Mandy Wall, Willie Mae Ross, Richard Boughton, Edith Jean cory, Richard Boughton, Edith Jean Cory, George D. Wallace, Clyde Henderson.

Junior department: class one to class two, Gerald Huling, Harold Briscoe, Billie Sid Evans, Billy Henderson, Kelso Locklin; class two to class three, Marjorie Davis, Rex Hutcherson, Doris Keene, Carmon Neal, O. L. Richardson, Libby Jo Wallace, Marion Adams, Dorothy Henderson.

Class three to intermediate department: Claude Thomas Driskell, Margaret Faye Smith, Katha Lea Keene, Lois May Jackson, Louise Briscoe, Daphne Jungk, Robbie Jo Wyatt, Thomas Thorp, Basil Taylor, Clayton White, Clayton White, Margaret Sandherr, Allie Belle Wail.

Intermediate department to senior department: Rena Glen Shurley, Wynona Hutcherson, Mary Sue Blanton, S. H. Stokes, Louise Davis, Jack Shurley, A. W. Awalt, Jim Taylor.

Senior department to Young people's department: Lillie Marie Smith, Nora Gilliam, Emma Sessions, Wilma Hutcherson, Emmalou Logan, Wesley Sawyer, L. M. Roueche, jr., Francis Archer, Lunetta Marion.

**Groups Co-operate
for Fire Prevention**

Floyd Dungan, Chief, Will Direct
Property Inspection

City officials and civic organizations are co-operating next week with the fire department in the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The Texas Fire Insurance Department calls attention to the fact that control of fire is largely a problem of the individual community. Individual citizens must assume responsibility for eliminating fire hazards for which they are responsible. Fires do not just happen. It is pointed out, but there is a cause for each one. The doing away with these causes of fires is the purpose of the week set aside as Fire Prevention Week.

Floyd Dungan, chief of the fire department, said this week that members of the department expected to make their usual inspection of property and point out hazardous conditions. It is hoped that these will be corrected after attention has been called to them.

Free collection of trash which has been collected by citizens and placed in containers at convenient places has been arranged for one day by Mr. Dungan and city officials.

Mr. Covey to Temple
R. S. Covey was called to Temple Wednesday afternoon to be with his brother, Ernest, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Adams
Vina Mae is the name of the 7½-pound daughter born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams of Camp Allison.

IN
AUTUMN

or any season of the year

SINCERELY HELPFUL

**BANKING
SERVICE**

can serve you in
many ways!

Your valuables
should be in
a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX!



**First
National Bank**
Sonora, Texas

Mrs. Thomas Espy and son, Harold Turney, and Sid Cauthorn were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

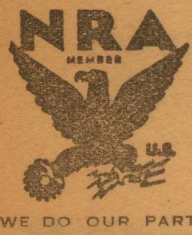
Mrs. Fred Hull and daughter, Mrs. Allen Adkins, and children spent Thursday in San Angelo.

Mutton Lambs Bring Four Cents
Nine hundred and sixty-six mutton lambs, averaging 69 pounds, were sold by Floyd Henderson and shipped from Barnhart to Chicago Monday, according to T. L. Benson, San Angelo commission man who was here the first of the week. The price paid was four cents, net to seller.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be accepted at the post-office for four cords of dry oak wood, 16 inches long.
49-2tc T. C. Murray, P. M.

A Columbia professor has started a magazine to end the profit system. That seems quite unnecessary.—Miami Herald.

News want ads get results.



Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

**SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY
OCTOBER 5 and 6**

Spuds WASHED, BURBANKS 21c
10 Pounds for

SYRUP, Mary Jane .31 gal. 50c; half gal. .31
MATCHES, Diamond, 5c the box
CHEESE SPREAD—It's that good Kraft's kind! Assorted flavors, in glasses. Each 16c
SANDWICH SPREAD—"Jane Good" brand; quart jar for 29c; pint jar for 16c
CRACKERS—Brown's Graham, Milk and Honey; 2-lb. box for 29c; 1-lb. box for 18c
PEANUT BUTTER, Pure Maid, pint .15
VANILLA Wafers, 1-lb. package for 15c

Beans PINTOS, Re-cleaned 79c
10 Pounds for

MILK, Carnation, 7 green, 23c; 3 large .20
CHILI BEANS, White Swan, 15-oz. can 9c
GREEN BEANS, cut, No. 2 can 9c
PINEAPPLE, Two No. 1 flat cans 17c
CATSUP, Heinz, large bottle 22c
ORANGES, the 344 size. Each 1c

LEMONS RED BALL Dozen 17c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, Duncan's. Each 5c
BANANAS, You'll like them. Dozen 15c
GRAPES, serve often. Two pounds 15c
LETTUCE, the head 5c
GREEN BEANS, the pound 9c
YAMS, excellent for baking. Pound 4c

BUTTER Sweet Cream Valley Gold or Falfurrias, pound 38c

SOAP, Big Ben. Six 1-lb. bars 25c
PICKLES, They're sour. Quart 18c

Friday and Saturday Specials

15c Bayer Aspirin 10c
25c Milk of Magnesia 19c
23c Rubbing Alcohol, pint 23c
60c Lavioris 49c
89c Hot Water Bottle 69c
15c Wrigley's Tooth Paste 10c
39c Cold Cream, Lemon Cream or Vanishing Cream, 1-pound size 25c
25c Colgate or Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

CITY VARIETY STORE
5c to \$5 STORE



HERE'S Center Traction for non-skid safety—plus dependable Goodyear quality—at low cost. A value you get because Goodyear dealers sell the most tires—by millions! Other sizes in proportion:

4.50-21 \$19.45
4.75-19 \$20.50
5.00-20 \$22.50

FULL OVERSIZE—SET OF 4

AS LOW AS
\$17.80

4.40-21 SIZE

For set of 4

**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax, if any, additional.

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
Sonora, Texas