

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 14

Sonora Boy Scouts Making Plans For Anniversary Week

Nine "Scouters" Present Monday When Work of Boys Was Discussed

Appointment of committee chairman for the coming year and discussion of plans for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary week program of the Boy Scouts of America occupied the members of the committee in charge of the Sonora work at their meeting Monday night.

S. C. Thorne of San Angelo has accepted an invitation to address a meeting Friday night of next week in the high school auditorium as the "opening gun" of a week crammed full of Boy Scout activities designed to make Sonora even more "Scout-conscious" than it is now. Mr. Thorne is well known as a leader in civic affairs in San Angelo and a number of Sonora people know him for his inspirational addresses. He is manager of a wholesale grocery firm in San Angelo.

The "days" that have been designated for the week of Feb. 8 to 14 are: Friday, Mobilization Day; Saturday, Outdoor Day; Sunday, Church Day; Monday, not arranged as yet; Tuesday, School Day; Wednesday, Home Day; Thursday, Citizenship Day. Activities of the boys each day will be arranged in accordance with a plan suggested by the Concho Valley Council. Detailed announcement of the programs will be made in the next issue of the NEWS.

"Scouters" who were present at the meeting were: Ralph Trainer, chairman; R. S. Covey, George E. Smith, John Eaton, scoutmaster, Roy E. Aldwell, A. W. Awalt, O. G. Babcock, Allie Woodriddle, W. R. Nisbet.

Assignments of work to be done with the Scouts were made. W. R. Nisbet continues in charge of finances of the local work. A. W. Awalt is to assist George E. Smith in promotion of outdoor activities. R. S. Covey will be in charge of activities of Scouts and parents. Counseling with Scouts will be the duty of O. G. Babcock, in charge of Scout advancement. Roy E. Aldwell is district chairman and vice-president of the Concho Valley Council, area organization.

At this time there are thirty registered Scouts in Sonora. In this area there are 915. Allie Woodriddle, an Eagle Scout who has recently moved to Sonora, is to assist in Scout work being done by the Mexican boys.

Mother of County Judge Buried Here

Mrs. Kittie A. Johnson Born in Illinois Aug. 28, 1868

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Kittie A. Johnson, 66, mother of Alvis Johnson, Sutton county judge.

Mrs. Johnson died in San Antonio Monday morning. She was ill only about ten days but had been in poor health for several years. Mr. Johnson was called there Monday morning.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Vienna, Ill., and came with her parents to Texas when she was a child. In 1886 she was married in Fannin county. She and Mr. Johnson moved to Sonora in 1911 and lived in this section until 1919. They lived here at various times since 1919 when they moved to the San Antonio territory.

Besides her husband Mrs. Johnson is survived by her son, Alvis, a son, Elmo, of Castalon, and another son, Sam, of San Antonio. Five grandchildren survive. A nephew, Ross Hardy, who lives in Christoval was here for the funeral.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church. Pallbearers were: Joe Logan, Edgar D. Shurley, M. G. Shurley, J. D. Lowrey, B. W. Hutcherson, Cecil Allen, Ralph Trainer, W. L. Davis.

GRADE PUPILS SEEKING BEST SPORTS OF SCHOOL

The encouragement of good sportsmanship on school grounds is the purpose of designating as "Good Sports" a number of elementary school pupils whose names are posted on the bulletin board there. Each room selects each week its "best sport" among both the boys and the girls. A definition of good sportsmanship precedes the names and it is on the basis of this definition that students are selected.

Basketball League Will Be Formed By Lions Committee

Descriptive Matter About Mexico Distributed By Recent Visitor There

Plans for formation of a basketball league somewhat similar to that for softball playing in the spring and summer were outlined in brief at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

William Fields, Jr., was appointed to serve as a chairman of a committee composed of himself, W. C. Warren, O. P. Adams and Cecil Allen, to arrange for the league teams which will compete. Playing will be on the court in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. building where high school students are playing each day.

Three students of the elementary school—Hollis Bricker, Billy Sid Evans and George D. Wallace—showed their adeptness in solving problems in addition. Hollis and Billy Sid are in the fifth grade and George D. in the fourth. The three students were selected as the best in addition work of those in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in contests held that morning.

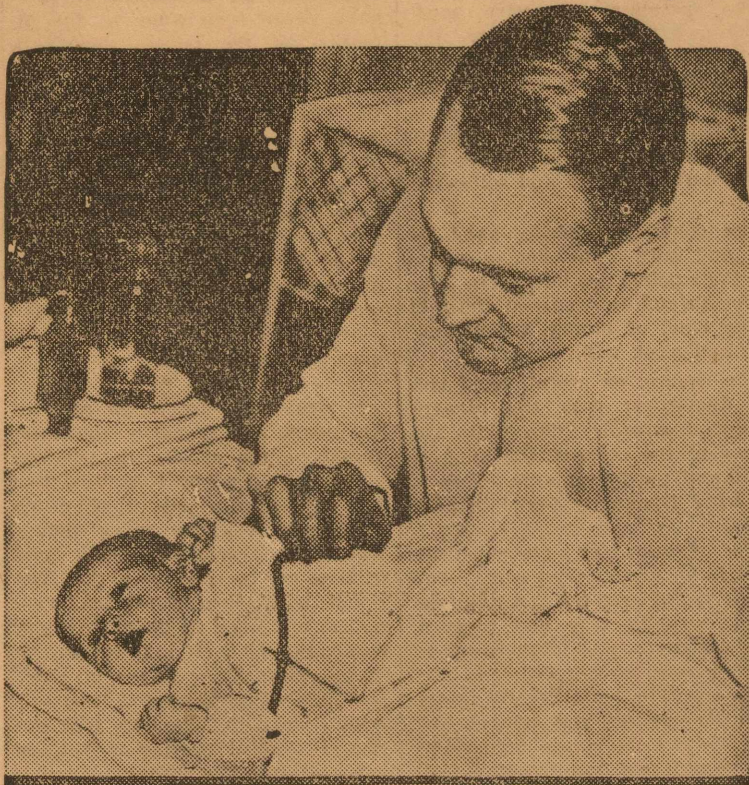
J. M. Puckett told of the importance of the committee on Community Betterment. The group is made up of W. R. Cusenbary, chairman, the Rev. W. S. Ezell, the Rev. Frank Nixon and B. W. Huttherson.

Folders containing worth while information about Mexico were distributed by F. J. Wood, a member of the club who returned Monday from that country where he and Sam Hull, motor car dealer, have been fishing. The folders were prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of Nuevo Laredo.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Hull fished in the mountains above Monterrey and, on their way back, in Don Martin Lake. Mr. Wood told of the trip by horse from Horsetail Falls over two mountain ranges. Burros heavily laden with turpentine are a common sight on the trail taken by himself and Mr. Hull. Lions who are interested in a side trip when on their way to or from Mexico City next summer will be pleased with the trip which they took, Mr. Wood believes.

Housing arrangements as well as other plans for visitors to the Mexico City convention were read by W. E. James, secretary. Troy White played two piano solos as a part of the entertainment program.

Artificial Throat to Save Baby



Dr. P. Insley of Baltimore is shown with little Miss X, three-day-old baby, who was born without a throat. X-ray pictures disclosed an abbreviated esophagus, which instead of leading into the stomach only led as far as the collar bone. Undaunted, Doctor Insley, and his assistant, Doctor Bay, inserted a rubber tube down the child's throat through which she is now being fed, while they seek to extend the esophagus by the grafting of living tissue.

Educational Work Ordered Continued

Road Project Includes Drainage Work on Llano River

Road work and construction of five drainage structures on the Llano River in precinct three were approved this week as a relief project.

Approximately 3,360 man-hours of labor will be used. Division of the funds, labor and material authorized is as follows: relief labor, \$1008; non-relief labor to be furnished by the county, \$187; team hire (relief), \$90; team hire (county), \$90.

The three classes of adults to whom instruction has been given for some time will be continued until June 27, according to another project approval received at the office of Mr. Taylor. Three teachers—Mrs. Stella Locklin, Mrs. Frank Knapp and Mrs. Gertrude K. Reming—are employed in the work. The relief commission allotment for the work for the 21-week period beginning Feb. 1 is \$756. Classes in English and home economics are being taught.

To Make Home in Sonora

M. D. Hill will leave tomorrow for San Antonio to spend the weekend. Mrs. Hill will return with him. Mr. Hill is representative of the architect on the city building and the Mexican School building jobs.

Dewitt Lancaster Improving

Recovering after an illness of scarlet fever Dewitt Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lancaster, sat up Wednesday for the first time since he became ill.

Battle of Spades and Clubs Tonight

Annual Bridge Olympic To Be at Home of Aldwells

Devotees of the bridge table will have their inning tonight when they may display again their ability with the hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell.

It's the annual national competition for the world championship trophy and 360 other awards. Those who desire to play must register with Mr. Aldwell at once. Play begins at one minute after eight tonight—as it does in the other forty-nine countries where players are contesting.

Each table will play sixteen hands that have been selected by the national authorities in charge. Not a one of the sixteen hands, it is said, is a trick hand, nor does one contain intricate problems or freak distributions. Every hand will be of the type dealt in the ordinary course of an evening's play. After the playing score cards are sent to the national sponsors for grading and comparing with those of other players—said to number 200,000—who are engaging in the bridge olympic.

Carlton Leatherwork in Crane Work in Crane, Texas, for Wm. Cameron and Co. was begun Tuesday by Carlton Leatherwork who was employed in Sonora until a few months ago. Since leaving here he has been in the employ of the Cameron company in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites were in San Angelo Monday on business.

IF THINGS ARE "RIGHT" YOU MAY SEE AN ECLIPSE

If you're up and about at 8:30 Sunday morning—and the sun is shining—you may see a partial eclipse of the sun—the first for nearly two and a half years.

A piece of photographic film is recommended as being preferable to the traditional smoked glass which is used for looking at eclipses. The eclipse Sunday will be one of seven in 1935—two of the sun and five of the moon.

ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY OF WAREHOUSE OWNERS

A review of business for the last year and election of officers and directors will be done by the Sonora Wool Warehouse & Mohair Co. at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors at the company's warehouse Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

The stockholders, of which there are about seventy, will meet first and later the board of directors. The company whose name for business purposes is shortened to "Sonora Wool & Mohair Co." was organized in 1930 and the first unit of its building erected the same year. The manager is W. J. Fields, Jr.

Present officers are: Ed C. Mayfield, president; W. A. Miers, first vice-president; J. N. Ross, second vice-president; R. A. Halbert, third vice-president; A. C. Elliott, secretary-treasurer.

TWINS FROM SWEDEN HERE ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

"Things" are better back in Sweden and they seem to be better in this country, according to Fried Astan and Frief Astan, 39 years old, who were in Sonora Thursday afternoon.

"As like as two peas in a pod" might well be the description of the twins, natives of Sweden. They have been in the United States five months and are now on their way to California after a visit in Florida. Each is bald, each wore a whipcord topcoat and each talks English brokenly.

The men formerly operated the Miseseons Hotel in Stockholm, the capital, they said, and are now learning to "know the United States—which we think is a wonderful country."

Stockholm is a city of 243,000 population.

A. & M. CLUB MEETS IN SAN ANGELO TODAY

The A. & M. Mothers meet today for the regular session at the home of Mrs. George Allen of San Angelo. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

Those attending from here are: Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, W. J. Fields, Jr., W. L. Nisbet, B. M. Halbert, Sr., and Roy E. Aldwell.

Proposed Relief Projects Would Aid Schools' Setting

Detailed Plans of Work Desired Sent to State Board Wednesday

Request was made of the state relief commission Wednesday for approval of a project of 5440 hours, employing twenty men daily, to be used on repair of Sonora school buildings and improvement of their surroundings.

If the project is approved it is believed that work of various types can be accomplished, according to R. S. Covey, superintendent.

The frame building now used as a Mexican school will be painted and, after completion of the new building on which construction was started recently, will be retained for "overflow" purposes and use for community meetings of the Mexican people.

More shrubbery will be planted around and between the elementary and high school buildings and a curb built from one of the buildings to the other. A grass plot will then be possible between the two buildings. Additional pecan trees will be planted and trees which have died recently replaced.

A sidewalk from Concho street to the west entrance of the elementary building is contemplated as well as one from the street entrance of the campus to the walk to the high school building. The latter would parallel one constructed recently and give a unified appearance to the campus. Another walk would extend from the street entrance around the residential property and across to the north entrance of the high school building.

A 20-inch flagstone fence fourteen inches wide may be built around the entire campus. It is pointed out that it would prevent improper parking of cars, would keep stock from coming on the grounds and would add beauty to the entire "school community."

The project itemizing as prepared by Jack Pfister of the county relief staff is as follows:

Relief labor, \$1632; supervisory wages (non-relief), \$500; team and truck hire (relief), \$39.60; material (relief), \$121.90; material (by school board), \$190.10; total from relief source, \$1793.10; total from school board, \$690.10.

Tentative plans of the board include installation of a water system at the school grounds. Water would be used for beautification work of many types. Mr. Covey explained that the project includes items which will be done only in proportion to the ability of the board, financially, to undertake them at his time.

Brother of Robert Rees Died Monday

Center Point Man Was Real Estate Dealer in San Antonio

Pneumonia which developed after a glandular operation about ten days ago took the life Monday morning of S. J. Rees, 66, brother of Robert Rees, who died in San Antonio.

Mr. Rees returned to Sonora Wednesday noon after attending the funeral Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Center Point.

S. J. Rees was born and reared in the Center Point section. He was one of thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rees who have been dead several years. He was engaged in ranching and other business interests in that section for many years but the last few years has been in the real estate business in San Antonio.

He is survived by six daughters, four of whom live in San Antonio, one in Comfort, Texas, and another in Houston. Four brothers and six sisters also survive. Mrs. Rees, to whom he was married about 1893, died two years ago.

Logan Boy Some Better

Slight improvement was noted this week in the condition of Elmalea Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, who was brought home from San Angelo Monday.

"Press" Works Hard "Covering" Hauptmann Trial

Four ink sketches—the original drawings—made for Editor and Publisher at the Hauptmann trial may be seen at the NEWS office. They portray many of the newspaper people there as well as views of the transmitting room "under the eaves" and the photographers at the door of the courthouse in Flemington.

The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is declared by authorities likely to go down in history as the "million dollar murder trial." Their estimates include such sums as the \$50,000 ransom paid, the \$25,000 reward which New Jersey will be responsible for if Hauptmann is convicted and the money that Dr. John F. Condon is said to have spent in trying to trace the party or parties to whom he paid the money in the cemetery.

The average person has little conception of the complicated system necessary to produce from

Flemington the millions of words sent all over the world. There are photographs and broadcasts in addition. All of these must have a human element. They cannot produce themselves.

The following story tells in graphic form of the system that various newspapers, press associations and syndicates have built up in the little Flemington town to serve the many people who are interested in the case. It appeared first in Editor and Publisher, newspaper man's trade magazine. It was written by Helen Scott Mann, wife of Robert S. Mann, associate editor of the publication. Mr. Mann is a personal friend of the NEWS editor, having been a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri until a few years ago.

The working press is working at Flemington. There is no doubt of that. Up early to file copy written overnight, to dig up a feature from a tip, to snatch a chance to interview someone, most of the re-

porters have been at work a long time before they go to the courtroom in the Hunterdon County Courthouse. The photographers begin just as early. So do the communications men.

When lunch time comes for the principals and court attendants, the hurried writers get a chance to work on typewriters instead of with pencil; photographers get a busy hour which climaxes when the selected few get to snap pictures just before the reconvening of court; communications men keep right on sending out words, words, words—to make a total of almost a million by the end of the day.

When the afternoon session is over, the day is a long way from done for the newspaper people. More ideas to follow up for features; new leads to write; conferences with attorneys for defense and prosecution. It's a working press all right.

It's A "Tough" Assignment In the courtroom reporters work under a lot of physical handicaps.

Almost everyone there has a cough—and uses it frequently, making the mere effort of hearing the testimony a constant strain. Two and a half people are crowded into the space that architects meant for one to occupy. Those who sit are crowded uncomfortably and they move slightly, constantly, in an attempt to see and hear; those who stand are crowded also and they move on tired feet. Every two minutes a court stenographer leaves the room and one reporter, both bending in order not to obstruct the judge's view. There is much motion around the counsel tables.

The handling of reporters' copy adds to the confusing noises of the room, although copy is being sent out as efficiently as the crowded room allows. It goes out by "human chain"—messenger boys, and one girl, standing in the crowded aisles and passing along in almost uninterrupted procession the thousands of pieces of copy paper on their way up to the wire room un-

(Continued on page 4)

Exploration of Big Bend Section Dates To Europeans of the Sixteenth Century

Presidio, Jan. 31.—Citizens of Presidio and this vicinity, in preparing to participate in the Centennial of Texas' independence in 1936 can look back upon two and a half centuries of known history in the Big Bend. In December, it will have been 252 years since a patriotic Jumanó Indian from La Junta, where Presidio now stands, by seeking aid of Spanish forces at the present locality of Juarez to help his nation defend itself against Apaches, brought about the Mendoza expedition, credited with the establishment of the famous Big Bend Trails.

They decided to establish headquarters on the American side of Rio Grande and, by 1851, there existed the first settlement in Presidio county, located in the Rio Grande Valley.

The second settlement was in the Davis Mountains in the northern edge of the Highland Country and owed its origin to the fact that a tremendous amount of mail followed the rush of gold-seekers to California in 1849. On account of the stage line, a few Mexicans settled on Limpia Creek, near a stage-stand, called La Limpia, in Limpia Canyon.

Owing to the deprivations by Indians, who molested both settlers and stage travelers, an army order was issued, Oct. 23, 1854, establishing Fort Davis, an army post. This was carried out by Lieut. Col. Washington Seawell with six companies of the Eighth U. S. Infantry.

Thus two settlements were made in Presidio county by 1854—one in the northern part of the Highland Country at Fort Davis and the other in the Rio Grande Valley at Presidio.

Mule Line Established in 1850 It perhaps is noteworthy that, when the initial "run" of a Concord coach, drawn by six wild mules, was made in 1850 across Presidio county in opening the San Antonio-El Paso link of the overland mail, it was guarded by a party of eighteen well-armed mounted men under the command of the famous Indian fighter, "Big Foot" Wallace, who figured notably in Texas' history.

Major Emory of the First United States Cavalry surveyed the first roads west of the Pecos and, in 1852, laid out a road from Presidio to the Leon Springs, which shortened the distance materially from San Antonio to Chihuahua. The road followed a trail made by Indians probably centuries before Mendoza passed this way.

It was into Presidio, Jan. 10, 1914, that the Huertista Generals, Mercado, Castro, Crisco, Slazar and Rojas with 3,000 men forced to claim protection by a small force of American soldiers, wading the Rio Grande to escape the troops of Pancho Villa, attacking across the river at Ojinaga.

Hands Reveal Our Types, Assert French Palmists

Human beings have seven kinds of hands, according to French palmists, writes a United Press Paris correspondent.

These are called elementary, spatulate or active, conic, or artistic; square, or useful; knotty, or philosophical; pointed, or psychic, and mixed. The elementary, simple, or ordinary hand, has short fingers. The longest finger is usually shorter than the length of the palm. The palm is thick and somewhat rounded.

The spatulate, or active hand, broad and knifelike, indicates the worker. The thumb is large and the fingers sensitive and well developed at the tips. The palm is wide, but narrows near the fingers. People with spatulate hands are just and orderly, resolute and self-confident.

The conic, or artistic, hand, is full and soft. The fingers taper and their points are long. The skin is smooth and unblemished and this is the hand of luxury, voluptuousness and weak will.

The square, or useful, hand has flat fingertips, with the corners somewhat angular. The nails are square at the corners, the hand is broad and the joints large. This is the hand frequently found in artisans.

The knotty, or philosophical, hand is an exaggerated conic. The joints and fingers are knotted, the fingers usually long and tapered. Idealists have the joints next to the fingertips well developed.

The psychic hand is still more definitely pointed and conical, and it is without the conspicuous knots of the philosophical hand. It is smooth and the muscles are soft.

Chiseling Exemplified by the Crafty Seagull

If you don't quite know what a chiseler is, this real life story from the Chicago Sunday Tribune will make it clear. The setting of the story is near Atlantic City, N. J.:

Far out on the frozen salt marshes near here a lone duck found an arhole and was diving for his dinner this morning. As the duck ducked, baymen said, a seagull swooped down and perched on the ice beside the hole. Up came the duck with a succulent morsel. Snap! went the forceps-like beak of the gull, extracting the tidbit neatly and gulping it down before the duck could do more than blink.

Down went the duck again while the gull squatted smugly, like the proprietor of a sure thing. Up came the duck. Snap, went the beak. The range was perfect. It was a small fish this time. Down—up—snap. It went that way for half an hour, until finally even the dumb duck got the idea he was dealing with a chiseling muscle guy. As the duck, exhausted and disgusted, climbed out of the water and started to waddle away, the gull with a squawk of rage pounced on the quitter and gave him a sound thrashing.

Fire People Misnamed

Early missionaries and traders among the Huron Indians heard stories of the Mascoutens, or "fire people," living to the westward. When ethnologists searched for them in later years, however, they found that the tribe had disappeared, leaving no records. Starting from a chance clue found in the journal of a Frenchman, a Smithsonian ethnologist solved the mystery of the lost "fire" nation which existed in lower Michigan and Illinois until about 1800. The Hurons were talking about the "prairie people," their words for fire and prairie being very similar. Further research established the fact that the Mascoutens had been practically wiped out by enraged Illinois tribes to avenge the murder of the chieftain Pontiac by a Kaskasia Indian of the confederacy to which the "fire" tribe belonged. Remnants of the tribe were gradually absorbed into other tribes.

State's Corner Cut Off

Owing to a loop or double bend in the Mississippi river there is an area of about ten square miles in the extreme southwest corner of Kentucky that cannot be reached from the rest of the state of Missouri or Tennessee. By the treaty of 1783 with Great Britain, the middle of the Mississippi became the western boundary of Kentucky, which was then part of Virginia. Kentucky successfully claimed the detached area because Missouri has no claim to territory on the opposite side of the river, and Tennessee could claim no territory north of the line 37 degrees and 30 minutes north latitude.

Confucianism

It is incorrect to refer to the teachings of the great Chinese philosopher as a religion, asserts G. R. Turner in Kansas City Times. Confucius never assigned to himself the role of a religious leader. In fact, as regards religion, to his followers he gave this advice: "Respect the gods, but have as little as possible to do with them." His was a system of philosophy and conduct, and his interest was in practical morality. The five virtues that he extolled were kindness, integrity, piety, truthfulness, and sagacity.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum and recently elected president of the Poetry Society of America, received much publicity when, just after he had concluded an editorial on crime, he was slugged and robbed in Central park. His case was by no means unique, however. There have been many holdups in the biggest open space in the heart of Manhattan. A number of them have never even come to the attention of the police, though in some instances, injuries were inflicted and considerable sums lost. The victims were unable to identify their assailants, and considered themselves lucky to get off as lightly as they did. Others withheld their reports because they feared publicity. Residents in the vicinity of the park hesitate to walk in it evenings, especially in the upper reaches. There are pleasant walks—but there are also criminals, hoodlums and degenerates.

Central park covers an area of 844 acres. It is easily the most valuable piece of land in America, yet it is policed by something like 100 men, only a portion of which are really effective since policemen, injured or convalescing from injuries are assigned to parks. The result is attacks, rowdyism, vandalism and even in broad daylight, annoyance of girls and women by degenerates. Some time ago, there was talk of reviving the "sparrow cops"—plain clothes men who patrolled Central park—but nothing came of it. The best explanation of lack of proper park policing seems to be lack of funds.

The bootblack who shined my shoes on Eighth avenue had the hands of an artist. Also he had a sense of humor. He was chuckling over a recent happening. Along with a number of others of his trade he had been arrested and taken to a police station. The arrest occurred shortly after one o'clock, and by the time they were all registered and taken into court, it was well after 2:30. They were all given a day in jail by the magistrate, and after sentence were herded in a big room. At 3:30, they were turned out, a jail day officially ending at four. And the bootblack was tickled because he had served a day in less than an hour.

Owners of shoe shining parlors and stands are the ones who make trouble for bootblacks, my informant said. The men in the street take away their business. If it weren't for those complaints, the cops wouldn't bother them at all, he declared, cops being human, after all. When he remonstrated with a cop for arresting him, the officer informed him that the owner of the nearby store was broke. "Has he got a bed?" the bootblack asked the policeman. "Sure, he's got a bed," was the reply. "Then he ain't as broke as I am," declared the bootblack. The cop took the bootblack around the corner and said, "Beat it."

W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx zoo, is a tradition shatterer. Animals don't know any more about whether a winter will be mild or severe than do human beings, he holds. If they store up a lot of food it means nothing more than that there is plenty. If they grow thick coats, it is because there is plenty of food and their health is good, also because nature has a way of providing for emergencies and thus supplying the animal with a coat heavy enough for the coldest part of its range. As for the groundhog, it's merely a groundhog and not a weather forecaster.

Subway eavesdropping: "I tells him I'll square it up as soon as I get a break, an' he says all right, here's a break for you—an' busts a beer glass on me head." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mail Carrier Retired After 30 Years Service

Westminster, Mass.—Now that Frank A. Adams, rural mail carrier, has been retired on pension, he can sit by the cracker barrel in the general store and reminisce about: The more than 270,000 miles he covered in his 30 years as mail carrier. The various types of vehicles he used to carry the mail—horse and buggy, bicycle, motorcycle, automobile, snowmobile, the sleigh he used for 111 consecutive days during the severe winter of 1918-19, and the days when he shuffled from mailbox to mailbox on snowshoes.

Insect Invasion Is Menace to Snakes

San Diego, Calif.—A plague of mites is one of the chief causes for worry that has occupied the minds of officials of the San Diego zoo recently. These tiny, dreaded insects have directed their work of destruction to the reptile division chiefly and are said to be capable of killing rattlesnakes as well as garter snakes in a few days' time.

Hoax Starts Arizona Gold Rush



One of the most gigantic hoaxes in the history of Arizona was engineered by Charles Williams of Phoenix when he started a new gold rush. The miner came out of the mysterious Superstitious mountains after he had been missing 85 hours. With him he brought 12 ounces of pure gold, which he said he found in a rich cache. Later investigation and assaying proved that the gold was dental gold and melted down coins. Williams has admitted his fraud. Left to right: Charles Williams; Ed Layton, prospector into whose camp Williams stumbled as he emerged from the mountains; and Officer Guss Dobrinski, inspecting one of the gold "nuggets."

FUNERAL IN CHEROKEE FOR UNCLE OF MRS. CAUTHORN

Funeral services are to be conducted this afternoon in Cherokee, San Saba county, for James Gates, 74, uncle of Mrs. B. R. Cauthorn at whose home he died at six o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. Gates had been living with to make his home with her. He formerly lived in Goldthwaite. A his niece for six weeks and planned son, Berlin Whitt, lives there.

Mr. Gates was a brother of the late Mrs. Sarah Altizer and an uncle of the late Mrs. R. E. Taylor.

Full fashioned Dovedown Hostery. You'll like them. Style Shop.—adv.

A farmer near Altoona offers turkeys for sale, describing them as the "big, fine, plump, Mae West type."—Altoona (Kas.) Tribune.

Don't hate the other fellow for not loving you.—Dean E. V. White.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS FRIENDS HERE SUNDAY

Guests of Mrs. George B. Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windrow of Brady, former Sonora residents.

Mr. Windrow who is in the windmill supply business lived here from 1898 to 1909 when he moved to San Angelo. He has lived in Brady since 1923. He was married in Sonora where Mrs. Windrow had lived since 1890.

Business conditions in the McCullough section are improving, Mr. Windrow believes. Farmers of that section are doing better in many ways and are making improvements on their places.

"What did your wife say about your being out so late?"

"Ask me next week. She'll probably have finished by then."—Far mand Ranch Review.

Some people count their accomplishments by the success of their dreams.—Dean E. V. White.

Phone your news items to 24

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower and Dr. C. C. McDaniel spent the week-end in San Angelo with friends.

Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and children, Clayton and George, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Treadwell, of Menard.

C. E. Stites, accompanied by Allen Adkins, left Wednesday for Hebronville where he will be for several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore and Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday morning for a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howse of San Angelo, parents of Mrs. Shurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann and Walter Mann of San Angelo were here Saturday on business. Mrs. Mann was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.

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

Hotel McDonald "A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Old Friends and New are always welcome. Stop in to see us when in Sonora HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

It gets things done Your telephone saves trips to town and it brings you close to your neighbors. Day in and day out it helps you get things done. In emergencies it's priceless. Nothing on farm or ranch does so much for so little. Now! YOU CAN BUY THOSE GOOD HOOD Tires and Tubes RIGHT HERE IN SONORA!

Now! YOU CAN BUY THOSE GOOD HOOD Tires and Tubes RIGHT HERE IN SONORA! We're proud that we have secured the agency for HOOD tires and tubes—a line of automobile products established through years of dependable service to motorists—We'd like for you to stop and see the HOOD—We believe you'll agree it's an excellent running mate for those good HUMBLE products we sell! R. L. HALLUM Sutton County Agent HUMBLE OILS HOOD TIRES

LINDBERGH REVEALS GERMS TRAVEL HIGH

Obtains Specimens in Flights in Arctic Regions.

Washington.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, by his flights across Arctic regions in 1933 has enabled the Department of Agriculture to demonstrate conclusively that the spores of plant disease can be borne on remote air currents.

With a spore trap of his own devising, which he called "the skyhook," Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens which confirmed the previous theories of government experts that plant diseases may be carried across continents by air currents.

That was announced by Fred C. Meier, the department expert who interested Colonel Lindbergh in the work.

Wife Helps in Work.

Colonel Lindbergh obtained the specimens while he and Mrs. Lindbergh were flying back and forth from Denmark to the North American mainland during the summer of 1933 in an effort to chart a northern transatlantic route for regular air commerce.

Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the skyhook," a light, strong contrivance easy to operate and well adapted to protecting sterile glass slides from contamination except for the time they were exposed. Mrs. Meier prepared the slides and she examined and photographed them. He credits Colonel Lindbergh with careful work.

The Lindberghs exposed 26 slides and returned them with field notes and free-hand maps indicating exactly where and for how long and under what conditions each slide had been exposed. Mr. Meier has taken care of the preservation of the slides and has examined and photographed representative sections. He has been able to identify the genus and in some cases the species of many of the objects trapped in the petroleum jelly which covered the slides.

Await Further Identification.

More complete identifications will in many cases have to await the assistance of botanists familiar with the characteristics which identify various kinds of pollen, and of scientific workers who are specialists in different groups of fungi, mosses, lichens.

On one slide exposed far north of the Arctic circle, Mr. Meier was able to discover under the microscope more than 40 different types of objects in a space five centimeters square. This was on a slide exposed 3,000 feet above sea level along the northern coast of Canada.

"This Lindbergh collection," says Meier, "is the first of its kind to give concrete evidence of the part played by air currents in the distribution of fungi between northern lands."

French Children Told How to Act in Air Raid

Paris.—Children here and in the ring of suburbs soon will have notices printed on the covers of their school books telling them what to do in case of an air raid.

This is part of an extensive plan of protection which is being carried out with a special "passive defense" fund of 20,000,000 francs.

Besides being printed in school books they will be posted in public places and otherwise given wide circulation.

Only a small part of the fund will be needed for this, however, the bulk being destined for a variety of protective measures against air raiders using gas as well as detonation bombs. Gas masks will be purchased for employees of the prefectures, firemen, hospital staffs and others likely to be busy during a raid.

Systems will be set up whereby the lights in the suburbs can be turned out in case of emergency as rapidly as those of Paris.

Thief Sends Owner Check for Stock He Had Stolen

Salem, Ohio.—Jefferson Schawl, sixty, has a new faith in human honesty.

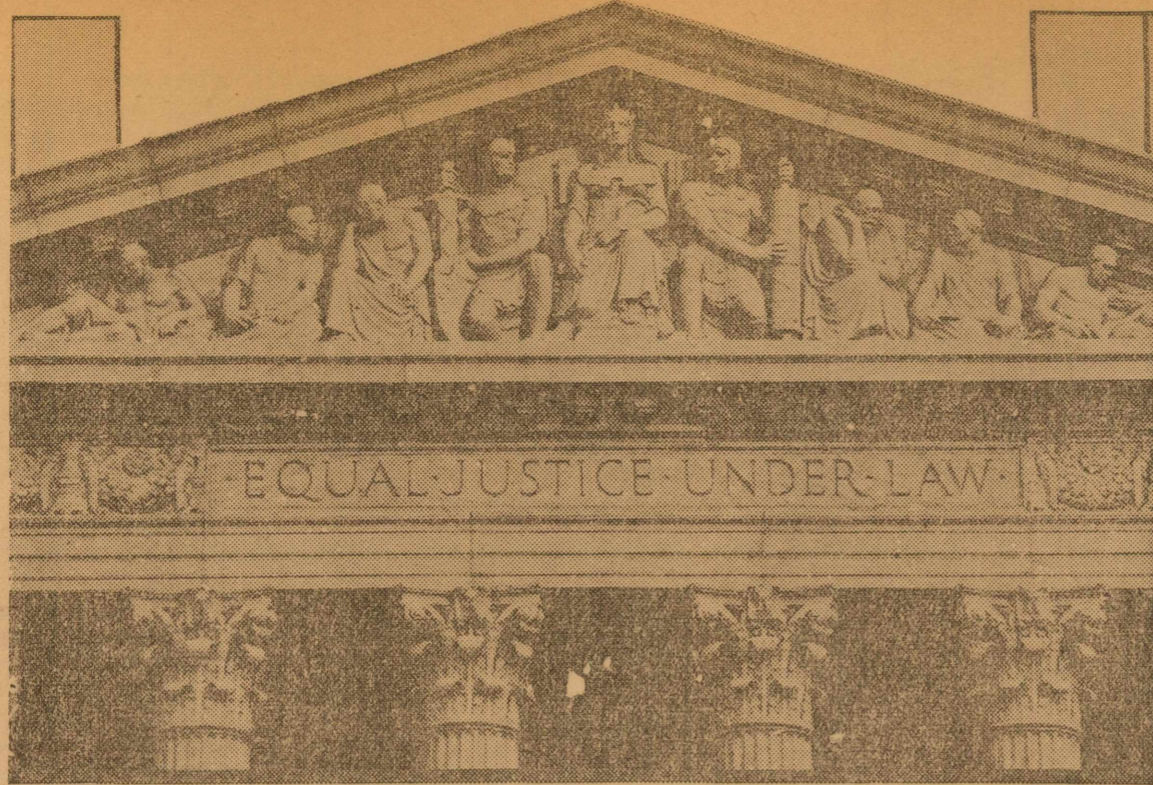
An unidentified thief recently broke into his home and stole two stock certificates, each for 100 shares of stock. Just one week later Schawl received a letter from the unidentified thief who, it developed, had a conscience. With the letter was a check for \$2,100.

The note told Schawl that the writer had sold the stock to an Akron brokerage firm. But the thief apparently had succumbed to his conscience and had sent the check to the owner.

Hotel Man Finds March Leading Month for Births

New York.—There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph Hitz, nationally known hotel man. Hitz, who sends each guest registered at his hotel here a birthday card, disclosed that, of the 35,000 cards sent out during 1934 about 17 per cent were mailed during March. In contrast to this, more guests celebrated their birthdays on May 16 than any other single day.

Notables on Supreme Court Building Pediment



Several notable men, some living, some dead, appear among these figures on the western pediment of the new Supreme court building in Washington. Left to right, the figures are: Former Chief Justice William Howard Taft, when a student at Yale; Elihu Root, former secretary of state; Cass Gilbert, architect of the building; "Authority"; "Liberty Enthroned"; "Order"; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Robert Aldken, sculptor of the pediment and former Chief Justice John Marshall when a lad.

ASSOCIATION TO HAVE FOUNDER'S DAY MEETING

A "Founder's Day" program has been arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of the elementary school.

The message from the state and national presidents will be read by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. Miss Marie Watkins will sing. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, vice-president-at-large of the organization, will be the leader. Mrs. W. A. Kay of Ozona will be guest speaker. Social hostesses will be: Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Libb Wallace.

Glee Club To West Texas

Fort Worth, Jan. 31.—A 10 days' tour of West Texas cities is being planned by the Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University, according to Pat Henry, Jr., business manager. The tour is an annual affair of the club, but it has been three years since the organization sang in West Texas. The club is directed by W. T. Marsh, well known Texas composer, best known perhaps for his official state song, "Texas, Our Texas."

Better an ignorant man than an educated fool.—Dean E. V. White.

Journalism Teachers To Meet

Fort Worth, Jan. 31.—Students and faculty members from 12 southwest schools teaching journalism will gather at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, April 12 and 13, for the annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, according to an announcement by Prof. J. Willard Ridings of T. C. U., secretary-treasurer of the congress.

School Gets El Paso Building

Fort Worth, Jan. 31.—Property valued at approximately \$75,000 has been bequeathed to Brite College of the Bible of T. C. U. by the will of the late Millard Patterson, attorney and business man of El Paso, who recently died at Phoenix, Ariz. The property consists of an office building in the business section of El Paso.

Mrs. Halbert Slightly Better

Improvement has been noted this week in the condition of Mrs. R. A. Halbert who has been ill in San Angelo for several weeks. Her temperature is lower than in previous weeks. It may be, according to information from the Halbert home here, that she will be brought home this week-end.

News want ads get results.

AMUSING BITS COME TO RELIEF OFFICES DAILY

Human nature, as Balzac observed, is curious but fascinating. An emergency relief administrator of a mid-western city furnishes us some excerpts from letters received at his office. He swears they are authentic:

This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?

I am glad to say that my husband who was missing, is now deceased.

I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why it is? Please find out for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with won't do nothing or eat nothing until he knows for certain.

In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy that weighs ten pounds. I hope that is satisfactory.

You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will it make any difference?

Please send my money at once as I am in error with my landlord and might get put out.

I am writing to say my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money?

I am very annoyed to find out you have branded my oldest child illiterate. Oh, it's a dirty lie. I am marry his father one week before he is born.—Kansas City Star.

STUDY OF OLD HOMES OF TEXAS BEING UNDERTAKEN

Austin, Jan. 31.—Information expected to be of much value in staging a proper celebration of the Texas Centennial in 1936 is expected to be obtained in a study being made of homes over the state that were built previous to the War between the States. Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian of the Wrenn collection at the University of Texas, is making the study with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Texans, living in or owning houses they believe to be typical of the construction of pioneer days or who have furniture of that period are urged to advise Miss Ratchford, who is being assisted by Mrs. S. G. Garrett of the University of Texas library staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland and daughter, Raymie Jo, spent Sunday in San Angelo as guests of Mrs. McClelland's sister, Mrs. Marshall Huling, and Mr. Huling.

UNIVERSITY SHACKS NOW ONLY THING OF OTHER DAY

Austin, Jan. 31.—Coincident with the first steps in construction of the new \$1,600,000 unit of the University of Texas administration-library building, the last wooden "shack" has disappeared from the University campus.

For a decade and a half numerous unsightly frame structures were used as emergency classrooms, due to the overcrowded condition of the brick and stone structures comprising the physical plant. In recent years these have gradually been torn down, following completion of one after another of almost a dozen modern classroom and administrative buildings. The last of the shacks, formerly known as "home economics hall," has been razed since the first of the year.

The university's recent building program has been financed by means of bonds issued by the university and purchased out of its own permanent fund, thus occasioning no cost to taxpayers. The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College has a one-third share in the income from the permanent fund.

An American lawyer made his will on a sheet of asbestos. Surely a lawyer should know that a will is left behind.—Nor-West Farmer.

Classified Ads

FOUR-room completely furnished apartment. Call Joanna Stokes at 117. 14-1tc

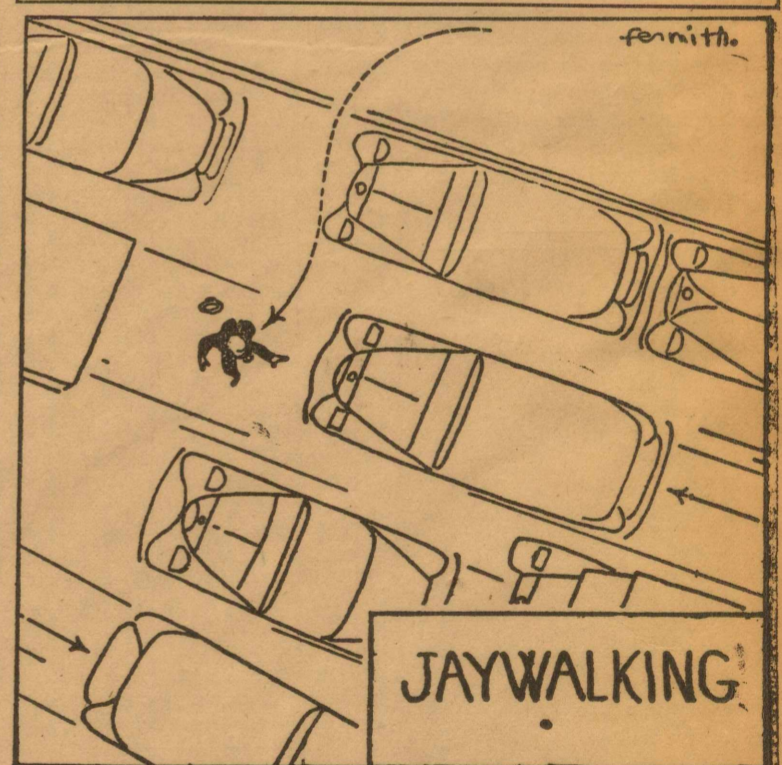
MAN Wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TX-699-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 1-10-13tp

FOR HEALTH CONSULT SONORA'S CHIROPRACTOR

C. C. McDaniel

Savell Apts. Phone 134

Diagrams of Danger—No. 9



Infant Remembers All Donors of Toys

Detroit.—Sedell Gould is nineteen months old, and a memory prodigy.

If you visit her home in suburban Highland Park, you'll only need tell her your name once. She won't confuse you with any of the other guests, either.

Her collection of dolls and toys is so large it's breath-taking; yet she can tell you who gave her every one of them.

A-B-C's are as easy for her to remember as A-B-C. You'd think her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gould, would be proud. But they just say:

"We began noticing her marvelous memory more than a month ago, but we didn't realize that she was especially accomplished until our friends told us how unusual she was."

Rent it with a classified.

"King Winter" Visits Boston Fishing Fleet



With the New England states well in the grip of winter weather, with high winds and temperatures around zero, the fishing fleet comes into Boston well decorated and cased in ice. This photograph shows the trawler Penguin as she unloaded her fish at the Boston fish pier after battling the high seas to make port.

No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian faults.

By FRANK FINNEY

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Indiana. President, Region No. 3 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

"CROSSING between intersections," in other words "jaywalking," continues to be one of the prolific causes of death, injury and accident in motor vehicle records. According to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters for 1933, 67,290 pedestrians were involved in accidents while jaywalking or crossing not at intersections; 3,320 persons were killed and 63,970 injured out of a total of 13,440 pedestrians killed and 262,270 injured from all causes. We can put down those 3,320 persons killed and 63,970 injured to the fact that men, women or children sought to save the fraction of a minute's time by taking a short cut across the street. The regular crossing seemed so far away, perhaps 100 feet or more.

The modern automobile has increased the hazards of daily life not alone for the motorist but doubly for the pedestrian. Your authorities, the motor vehicle departments,

state and local police, municipal governments generally, have worked out certain reasonable regulations for the guidance of pedestrians. These are not the arbitrary or fanciful laws that many suppose them to be, but are the result of long experience. One of these regulations is that pedestrians of cities and towns should cross at crossings. The motorist is warned to look out for them there, to regulate his speed accordingly. Many cities and towns have installed lights to govern the man afoot; still others have an officer stationed to issue the necessary directions; there are definite crosswalks marked out. However, all that is without avail if the pedestrian will saunter across the thoroughfare in the middle of a block.

This bids fair to be a most disastrous year in the history of motor driving so far as human safety is concerned. Mr. Pedestrian, jaywalking is up to you; it is your responsibility.

The Devil's River News ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs Editor and Publisher
Will E. James Associate Editor

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PLEASANT SMILE MAY HELP SOME INDIVIDUAL IN HIS DAILY LIFE

There is something more than a bit pitiful in the comment by Bruno Richard Hauptmann Wednesday when speaking of Mrs. Ethel Stockton one of the jurors hearing the case in which he is charged with taking the life of the Lindbergh baby:

"She smiled at me . . . Did you see her smile? She doesn't think I am such a bad fellow after all."

It matters little what the extent to which a person believes Hauptmann is guilty or not guilty when consideration is given those words to one of his attorneys. They are the words of a man who finds few that are his friends, few that care or take the trouble to smile at him—unless it be one of derision and ridicule.

It was a little thing that lady juror did—if she did smile at the man being tried for a crime considered by many to have been one of the worst on record. Her action might well be considered unwise on the part of one whose vote will determine the fate of Hauptmann. The moral lesson is there even so.

A smile, gracious and sincere in type, has been praised from time immemorial in song and word as being an encouraging gesture that helps the other fellow along the way whether his way be very rough or just mildly difficult. The present instance is just another example of the worth of a pleasant smile as a means of expressing friendliness and encouragement to another human being.

Somehow we just believe that that smile Mrs. Stockton gave was worth far more in proportion than the slight effort it cost.

Quarantine Lifted

The quarantine for scarlet fever was lifted Wednesday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arther Simmons where their son, Dock, has been ill. He is able to be up and is improving nicely.

35 YEARS AGO

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

Capt. John McNicol has improved the residence occupied by Sam Johnson this week by the addition of a gallery.

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

Dock Fowler the windmill man was in from the T half circle ranch Wednesday for some fixings.

Miss Lizzie Turman of Junction was in Sonora Friday on her way to Ozona to visit.

R. F. Halbert returned from attending the stock convention at Fort Worth.

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

Al Haley was in from the T half circle ranch Tuesday and bought a set of harness from Bob Dawson.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

POINSETTIA PLANT SOURCE OF RUBBER

Discovery of Chemist May Revolutionize Industry.

Washington.—Discovery by a heretofore obscure St. Louis chemist that the poinsettia can produce more than 6,000 pounds of rubber an acre in eight months, holds promise of revolutionizing the rubber industry.

If the hopes of Herman E. Pitman, the chemist, are realized, the price of rubber, which, under the British agreement, may reach \$1 per pound, can be produced in this country at not more than seven cents a pound.

The discovery that a species of poinsettia can be made to supply 60 per cent of America's consumption was made by Pitman after years of experimenting with various plants. During this time he had closely followed similar efforts of Thomas A. Edison, Harvey Firestone, John Burroughs and Henry Ford to extract rubber from milkweed, goldenrod, palmettos and palms.

Rubber in Sap.

Examining a poinsettia given to him a year ago as a Christmas decoration, Pitman found that the sap or latex contained a small percentage of rubber. This specimen proved too expensive for commercial development and its use deemed impracticable because the sap soured in a few hours.

Experimentation with other varieties of this plant occupied the chemist for some months and eventually brought the discovery that the mixture of a cheap chemical element with the sap eliminated the rancidity and presented a latent rubber which could be produced at a nominal cost.

An analytical chemist in Washington carried the tests further and found that the plant produced juice containing 60 to 65 per cent rubber.

100,000 Acres Ready.

Retaining a Washington lawyer to patent the process, Pitman proceeded with his plans to produce poinsettia on a large scale. Already 100,000 acres of land in the Everglades has been placed at his disposal and will be planted to poinsettia in February.

Against a yield of 6,001.65 pounds an acre from Pitman's poinsettia, in eight months, the rubber plantations of India and the Dutch East Indies produce only 1,200 pounds an acre and can be harvested only once in ten years.

Those close to the rubber industry see in Pitman's discovery a drop in rubber prices far below any scale known since the beginning of the rubber industry.

Motor License Plate Colors for Year Told

Washington.—Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia will change color schemes on their 1935 license plates, an American Automobile association survey has disclosed.

Black, green and blue will predominate on the new plates, the A. A. A. said. Thirteen states will retain their 1934 color motifs, reversing numerals and background.

Arizona and West Virginia, however, will not alter their present scheme.

Black and yellow, found by the bureau of standards to offer good visibility, will be used in five states—namely, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota, and West Virginia.

Four states will employ white on green, white on blue, and black on white motifs, while three will use orange on black, blue on white, and white on black.

Arkansas plates will have blue on cream; Delaware, colonial blue on old gold; Indiana, black on robin's egg blue; and Minnesota gold on maroon.

The District of Columbia, which has favored a black and yellow combination for seven years, will have a green on white motif in 1935.

Fence Post Trees Now Used to Make Violins

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Back in '08, young Farmer M. J. Smith planted a row of catalpa trees on his place down south of Hog creek. He intended to cut them down in a few years and make fence posts with the wood.

Most of them went that way. But a few were left standing. The farmer, now sixty-one and retired, has started chopping them down to make, not fence posts, but violins. It was just a notion he had that the tough white wood would make good sounding boxes for fiddles.

The violins he makes have an excellent tone.

Mustard Weed Prevents Erosion in Fire Areas

Missoula, Mont.—"Mustard plasters" may be applied to fire-swept acres of Montana forest lands to prevent flood erosion. The practice of planting mustard weed in burned-over areas has proved highly efficient in checking floods in California.

United States foresters here may decide to follow the California program to launch a speedy revegetation program, according to advices from Washington.

"Press" Works—

(Continued from page 1)

der the eaves.

Pencils Used For Hours
Hands grab, arms fly back—each to a hand a few feet behind. Swish, rustle, crackle—a paper obligato to all the other crowd noises.

When something of increased importance or interest happens in the progress of the trial the response is almost instantaneous as flashes and brief messages go out. The swishing grows louder for a minute, then settles back to normal.

Messages come in in the same manner, although incoming volume is comparatively meager. About mid-afternoon messages to reporters increase. Then the afternoon men lessen the pressure, taking only "hot stuff," and giving the right arm its first rest since the convening of court in the morning.

A lot of those arms get pretty weary with four to five continuous hours of writing.

Although reporters are not complaining about working conditions in the courtroom, it wasn't hard to decide (after spending two sessions there one day) why there are tired people at the end of the day's work—interesting, dramatic, once-in-a-lifetime though the occasion is.

Reporters' Positions Cramped

Reporters are seated in four places in the room. Two rows are directly behind the railing which divides principals and spectators. Their seats are the choicest from all points of view.

Next best, in this writer's opinion, is a balcony seat, although there seems to be difficulty in getting onto the bench, particularly for late comers. Opera glasses bring the judge, Colonel Lindbergh, the witness of the moment, the defendant and his wife—the most-looked-at persons—into close range. Hearing may be more difficult up there, but the scene below is in full view of almost all.

Not so in the two side sections downstairs where long tables and benches are placed parallel with the side walls. There one-third of the reporters sit with their backs to the stage and can only see the spectacle by twisting halfway around, or by sitting on the table and putting their feet on the bench. The latter procedure is hard on the reporters on the other side of the table, as then they cannot see at all unless they stand on their benches—and write where?

While reporters are not asking for cushioned comfort, none of those questioned could remember any important trial with greater inconveniences. One man who has covered all the big trials of the last two decades was of the opinion that reporters are working under more difficult courtroom conditions at Flemington than they have ever encountered in his time.

Newspaper People Liked

To get an idea of the seating arrangements, rule yourself off 18 inches on a 9-inch plank bench and 18 inches on a table in front of it; get two people to take the 18-inch spaces to right and left of you; settle down there for a couple of two-and-a-half-hour stretches, with a five-minute recess in each when you relax by standing on bench or sitting on the table.

Another bad courtroom condition is the poor ventilation which is in part responsible for the many cases of influenza among the reporters. The room grows hot, then stuffy, then fetid, as 450 people go on breathing in space meant for a maximum of 200. You are struck when you go outside with the goodness of fresh air.

Townpeople with whom this reporter talked are amazed at how hard the newspaper men and women work. In several hours of questioning in places of business, on the street, even in private homes, one heard over and over "My, how hard they work," or "I didn't know they worked so hard," or "They're overworking." Dr. F. A. Thomas, local physician, said that long hours, plus bad courtroom conditions, had made many of them susceptible to influenza which has had at least two dozen of the news army down from time to time.

No "Whoop" Evident

In fact, the townspeople of Flemington have taken their recently acquired newspaper population into their hearts, as well as into their homes. "They're swell," you hear over and over from business people up and down the main street. Temporary hosts vie with one another in bragging of the accomplishments of their particular guests and in insisting on theirs as being the "nicest."

It is no secret that the people of Flemington had not expected to

like newspaper people in the mass (there are approximately 700 reporters, photographers and communications men there). The townsfolk had expected them to be what one described as rowdy, another as "hoopla." They'd be city slickers who would introduce a kind of night life into Flemington that it wasn't anxious to have. And so on. They were all prepared to dislike the working press.

But there hasn't been excessive drinking, nobody has heard of any rowdy parties, "town and gown" haven't clashed. Newspaper people are in high repute.

Competition Is Keen

The idea that rivalry has gone out of reporting can be quickly dispelled at the Hauptmann trial. It is especially keen at this mammoth gathering of the news craft, with the friendliest of feelings outside the job and the most intense concentration on telling a story first, finding a new story, getting some angle that hasn't been touched before.

To illustrate: One of the women reporters thought she could get to Betty Gow for an interview if she represented a Glasgow paper, as it had been rumored that Betty would talk to anyone who had come so far. The news got out and almost immediately a half dozen women had assignments to represent foreign papers, one waving a cable that authorized sending copy to Shanghai.

None of them did interview her, because nobody is giving an inch in this particular war.

There is as much, or more, rivalry among the men. Especially is this true where circulation competition enters as it does among the New York and Philadelphia crowds and among the press association men who serve the whole country.

Busy Day For Every One

Most of the papers represented at Flemington have only one reporter there, and the task of a reporter alone is a varied one. This is how William Weer of the Brooklyn Eagle, for example, maps out his day and night. From the time court convenes in the morning until the noon recess he writes a full running story. Then in what is called a lunch hour he hunts his typewriter and writes his lead. If there is time after he files that, he has lunch; if not—well, there'll be dinner sometime.

Back in court he continues a running story until his office wires him that it can use only "hot stuff" during the remainder of the session. The session over and all his copy filed, he travels back to Trenton, where he revives himself with a bath and dinner. Next he is off to the conference with reporters which Attorney-General Wilentz holds every evening. After that he writes features and the lead for the next day's early edition.

And that's a day. The New York Journal has the largest staff in Flemington—something over 30, including eight copy boys, who, by the way, make the most hunger-provoking spaghetti one could smell. Yes, there's lots of domesticity among those who have settled there for the duration of the trial.

Staffs Well Organized

The Main Street office of the Journal is in an apartment over a store which gives plenty of room for headquarters and provides a living place for Edward A. Maher, city editor of the Journal staff at Flemington, where he can be in on any news break at a moment's notice.

On Maher's staff are eight photographers directed by Benny Aummiller, eight outside reporters, ten reporters in the courtroom, including four women, and the copy boys.

George Miller of the photographic staff said that he took about three dozen shots a day on the average, but that they were slowing up a bit. The photos are sent to New York by motorcycle to the country club, which is the Journal's landing field during the trial, and from there by plane to the seaplane wharf at the foot of Wall Street, Manhattan, a 43-minute trip. An hour and 10 minutes covers the whole elapsed time between Flemington and Journal office.

Maher's staff is sending out about 20,000 words of copy on days when the trial is going on, using four telegraph wires and a teletype machine. All overnight material is cleared from the Main Street office.

Journal Enacts Case

The Journal is sending its own Question and Answer testimony by Western Union on 30-second service out of the courtroom. Another of its innovations for this trial is its news summary broadcast at 5:30 each day. Members of staff assigned to that day's performance

come in, learn what their parts are to be, write the dialogue just in time to pull it from the typewriter before the announcer begins his story. Typewriters go on clicking, the telegraph instruments add their noise—it's one broadcast where noise is not taboo. The star of the broadcast is Michael E. Claffey, a reporter, although he shared honors the night this reporter saw him with James Kilgallen, who dropped in and who was assigned a part five minutes before they went on the air.

Right now Eddie Maher is planning his coverage of the flash when the verdict comes in. That, he promises, will be different from its handling at any previous trial.

James S. Kilgallen, who heads the International News Service coverage at Flemington, says that he has never covered a trial at which there were so many women reporters and feature writers. One small room at the courthouse has been set aside as a press room for them—and that's something new. Too, the trial has a copy girl.

Women Work Hard, Too

One of the first women down there was Dorothy Kilgallen, feature writer for the New York Journal, who became the first flu casualty. She and her father make an unusual combination, each busy at a big job, meeting before and after sessions to see how the other is. Dad touching Dorothy's shoulder corsage with "What, another one?" Dorothy following Dad on the Journal's broadcast of the trial, after each had banged out a page of copy for it.

Among the busiest of the women is Mary Elizabeth Plummer, the only woman on the Associated press staff at Flemington. Ordinarily she works in the New York office, while the men of that staff come from Newark and Trenton.

How to reconcile a Flemington assignment with Dorothy Roe's fashion column was solved by writing "Flemington fashions." Newspaper women, who are copy as infrequently as are newspaper men, furnished her with material for one article by buying out the town's supply of balbriggan and flannelette pajamas. Their court costumes have given her several other paragraphs.

The sartorial perfection of the lawyers, and the costumes of their wives and of other spectators, have furnished most of the material with which to combine Flemington and fashions.

Foreign "Sheets" Represented

The only representative of the Canadian press covering the trial is Evelyn S. Tufts of the Halifax Herald, whose press pass came by way of the prime minister, with almost the to-do that accompanies an international treaty. Ordinarily Miss Tufts writes features and book reviews, and has only one murder trial to her credit.

Dixie Tighe, formerly with Universal Service, cables her trial copy direct to the London Daily Express. Incidentally, she is the only American woman who is a member of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

The crowd waiting outside the courthouse to see the celebrities as they leave gasp when ponderous

WORD ORIGINS

The word BIBLE

comes from the Papyrus of the Ancient Egyptians

The world's earliest form of paper was made by the Egyptians from the papyrus, a reed native to the Nile Valley. The pith of this plant was sliced and pressed into a sheet which was used for writing. The Greek word for this material was biblos. The first books were long, rolled up sheets of papyrus, and so biblos came to mean "a volume," "a book." It was borrowed into Latin as a plural, biblia, whence are derived French bible and English bible. The word in English (Chaucer) originally might mean simply "a book," but was used to designate the Scriptures and eventually became The Book or The Bible.

Paper takes its name from the papyrus plant. Greek papyros, Latin papyrus, French papier, whence English paper.

Book is of Teutonic origin. The ancient Saxons and Germans used pieces of beech on which to write by scratching (the original sense of Anglo-Saxon writan, "write"). The Anglo-Saxon word "beach" was boc, which came to designate the writing beech boards, the "book." Medieval English called it bok and book.

Still another word of similar origin is code, which comes from the Latin codex, meaning the stock or stem of a tree and hence boards or tablets of wood smeared over with wax which served the ancients as writing tablets.

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Edward J. Reilly, chief of counsel for the defense, beckoned a photographer toward him, whispered, then stood at the side of a diminutive person in a red jacket while they were photographed together. She was Helen Waterhouse of the Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal, getting an exclusive shot for her paper.

Jeanette Smits of the New York Journal has an assignment that differs from most. She lives in the house where Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the defendant, is living and has come to be an authority on that one of the trial's personages.

Other women covering the trial are: Evelyn Shuler of the Philadelphia Ledger; Grace Robinson of the New York News; Anne Hirst of the New York Evening Post; Mabel Greene of the New York Sun; Helen Morgan of the New York American; Ruth Phillips of the New York Mirror; Marguerite Moores Marshall and Sheila Graham of the Journal; Jane Dixon of the United Press; Adela Rogers St. Johns for International News Service, and Kathleen Norris for North American Newspaper Alliance.

Undoubtedly there are still others. This article merely reports what the writer learned in one day at Flemington.

Naylor Hotel RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
JIMMY COX, MGR. SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

Make Use of the Federal Housing Act
Who said red tape? There is none when you deal DIRECTLY with us in securing your FHA loan for improving or repairing.
Come in and let us talk it over with you. If you are qualified, we can fill out your application at once. Loan can be made to cover both material and labor.
Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc.
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Building Materials Challenge Windmills
Pioneer "Flame-Sealed" Fence
Hear FRIENDLY BUILDERS HOUR at 9:30 every Friday—WFFA—WQAI—KPRC

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Fields
Hostess to Club
Thursday Afternoon

Including a table of guests, Mrs. John Fields entertained Las Amigas Club Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Wyatt.
Awards went to Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr. for high guest score, Mrs. P. J. Taylor for high club and Mrs. R. C. Vicars low club.
A salad course was served at the close of the games.
Guests included Mesdames H. V. Stokes, B. M. Halbert, Jr., W. J. Fields, Jr., and Hilton Turney.
Members attending: Mesdames R. C. Vicars, Collier Shurley, Tom White, P. J. Taylor. John Hamby, and the Misses Ada Steen, Alice Karnes and Nan Karnes.
Beef Canning Demonstrated
A beef canning demonstration was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Kimball at Station A by Miss Lora Farnsworth, Schleicher county home demonstration agent, and C. Snell, both of Eldorado.
One Dollar for Dovedown Hosiery!—Full fashioned quality hose. Style Shop.—adv.

LA VISTA
THEATER
SONORA
Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY
"Their Big Moment"
Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts
Their last picture together!
Also: a new serial starts!
SATURDAY
"Riptide"
Featuring Norman Shearer and Robert Montgomery
SUNDAY — MONDAY
An M-G-M picture
"Sons of the Desert"
A Laurel and Hardy Picture!
TUESDAY ONLY
"Richest Girl in the World"
Joel McCrea Marian Hopkins
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"Cockeyed Cavaliers"
with Wheeler and Woolsey

FLOWERS
FROM
Veck's
PLEASE!
—Just Phone
117
MISS JOANNA STOKES
Representative

Don't "Fight" a Troublesome Light Plant
LET US MAKE
REPAIRS
on it that will make it serve you EFFICIENTLY
We sell both
NEW and USED Light Plants
and Light Plant Batteries
WES-TEX BATTERIES
E. D. Kennedy Phone 154

Easily Prepared
Balanced Menus

Dinner Menus Serving Twelve and Four People

These tasty, easily prepared dinner menus are suggested for a time when it seems a task to prepare a well-balanced meal.

Dinner Serving Twelve
Chilled Diced Fruit
Creamed Chicken and Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Rolls Apple Butter
Celery
Chocolate Sundae
Birthday Cake
Milk
Candies
Chilled Diced Fruit

Two cups pineapple, 2 cups diced peaches, 1 cup diced pears, 1 cup diced bananas, 1 cup fruit juices, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 5 tablespoons sugar.
Mix all ingredients, excepting bananas. Chill. Add bananas and serve in glass cups.

Creamed Chicken and Peas
One-half cup butter or chicken fat, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 1/2 cups milk, 3 cups cooked diced chicken, 2 cups cooked peas.
Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 4 minutes. Serve on plates and garnish with parsley.
If desired this can be made in double boiler and it will keep hot until serving time and not scorch.

Birthday Cake
One-half cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 egg whites, beaten.
Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, extracts, milk, salt, flour and baking powder and beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer cake pans in moderate oven.

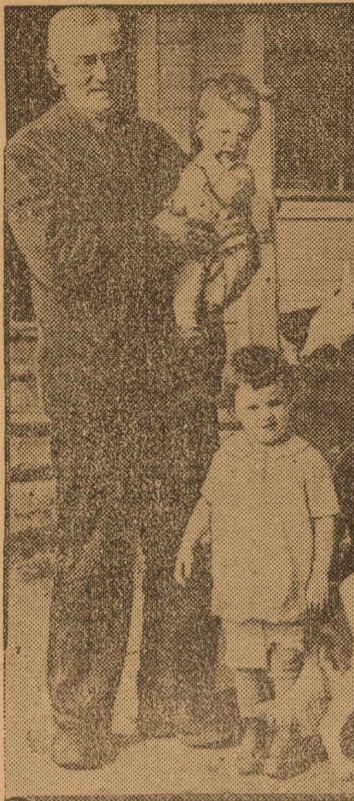
Creamy Frosting
Four tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons hot cream, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar.
Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Frost cake.

The cake can be decorated with tiny candles. Of course, favors can be inserted in batter if desired.

Dinner Serving Four
Corn and Cheese Casserole
Cranberry Muffins
Lettuce
Chili Salad Dressing
Baked Pears
Coffee
Corn and Cheese Casserole
Two cups corn, 2-3 cup diced cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Cranberry Muffins
Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup cold water, 3 tablespoons fat, melted, 2-3 cup cranberries, halved.
Mix dry ingredients, add egg, water and fat. Beat one minute. Fold in berries, mix lightly. Half fill greased muffin pan and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Chili Salad Dressing
(For Vegetable Salads)
One-third cup French dressing,



MEXICAN P-T-A TO HEAR
PUPILS OF SECOND GRADE

A program by the pupils of the second grade of the Mexican School will be a feature of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of that school Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The \$13.43 made by the association last month with a benefit supper has been turned into the treasury.

2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 4 ripe olives, chopped, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle.
Mix and chill ingredients.

Baked Pears
(With Honey)
Six halves pears, 2-3 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter melted, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Arrange pears in shallow pan. Mix rest of ingredients and pour over top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking.

If canned pears are used they will require 20 minutes cooking, allow even cooking.

TOMATO SAUCE FOR MEATS
Breakfast Menu

Stewed Prunes
Creamed Cereal
Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Celery Soup
Crackers
Baked Custard
Tea

Dinner Menu
Meat Cakes
Tomato Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Apricot Whip
Coffee

Meat Cakes, Broiled
Two-third pound beef round, 1/4 pound pork steak, 1/4 pound veal round, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1/4teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 egg.

Mix ingredients, shape into cakes 1/2 inch thick and 2 inches in diameter. Arrange in shallow pan. Broil 10 minutes. Turn once to allow even browning. Arrange on serving platter and surround with sauce.

Tomato Sauce
(For Meats or Vegetables)
Two cups tomatoes, 1 cup water, 1 bay leaf, 1 onion slice, 4 celery leaves, 3 whole cloves, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 egg whites beaten, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix apricots and sugar. Cook slowly until thick. Stir constantly. Cool, add to rest of ingredients which have been lightly mixed together. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let stand in pan of water 5 minutes after removing from oven. serve warm with cream.

Apricot Whip
(Dried Apricots Are Excellent)
Two cups cooked apricots, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 egg whites beaten, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix apricots and sugar. Cook slowly until thick. Stir constantly. Cool, add to rest of ingredients which have been lightly mixed together. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let stand in pan of water 5 minutes after removing from oven. serve warm with cream.
If desired, pudding can be chilled.

He's the Father of Five Sets of Twins

Whenever the doctor came to attend a birth at the Harry Fifield manage, at Putnam, Conn., he seemed aware of the fact that he would have to do double duty. Five times the stork arrived and each time he brought two children. The five sets of twins—in a row—is considered somewhat of a record in the United States. One pair is not shown here. They arrived just recently. Left to right are Harry Fifield, Benny, Elizabeth, Harry, Jr., Charlotte, Harriet, Helen, Della, Claire and Marguerite. In front is the family pet.



New Frocks Boast
Buttons in Colors

Charm of Color Here and There Aids Spring Dresses

Denton, Jan. 31.—What about the clever and unique details of your late winter and early spring frocks? Considerable thought given over to the material and general design is not the only necessity for modeling a charming creation.

Detailed hints on costumes of young moderns for the ensuing spring season have been suggested by girls at Texas State College for Women and they head their list with an array of brightly colored buttons, which are so smart in the decoration of any sport frock. They are used down the front fastened by bound button-holes, on pockets, on the skirt and from the underarm sleeve down the side of the waist.

Peasant style dresses have leaped into the limelight of the fashion parade—especially those gathered at the neck and sleeves with solid ribbon. In this way plenty of fullness is secured in the waist. The skirt is made straight and slenderizing and features a slit in the side seam.

Presenting deep arm hole sleeves, a soft fullness in the bodice and curved yokes, the feminized shirtwaists have made their debut. These styles, often topped with a small round collar certainly give a youthful appearance. Soft folds across the bodice of a frock from shoulder to shoulder make a new kind of cowl neckline, and the fullness is shirred into a raglan shoulder seam.

Capes that take the place of sleeves are "in the mode" now. Some are full at the back and gathered on to the neck by a pleated heading that makes for an interesting finish. Others come in from yokes with a split division at the back accentuated by a row of tiny covered buttons.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
ORGANIZED LAST FRIDAY

A home demonstration club was organized Friday by Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent of Schleicher county, at Humble Station A.

Officers who were elected at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Dale Kimball, are: president, Mrs. C. S. Chumney; vice-president, Mrs. Gus Love; secretary, Mrs. O. D. Ohlenburg; reporter, Mrs. W. B. McShan; recreational leader, Mrs. Dale Kimball and Mrs. L. E. Clement.

Others besides those elected to office who were present were: Mrs. Jean Lightfoot, Mrs. McAngus, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. L. Heflin.

COLLEGE ESTABLISHES
3RD CO-OPERATIVE HOME

Denton, Jan. 31.—Another co-operative home has been purchased by Texas State College for Women (CIA) to accommodate approximately 25 new students who will do lighthousekeeping for the second semester of the 1934-35 session.

This plan of light housekeeping which was begun the past semester to take care of those students who are unable to reside in the regular dormitories and who can bring a portion of their food from home will be carried on the ensuing term. The new residence will be the third establishment under this system.

Bridge Club
Meets Monday With
Mrs. Vander Stucken

Two tables of members of the Contract Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Those participating were Mesdames G. H. Neill, Nannie B. Wilson, Will Wilkinson, J. A. Ward, Jr., Mike Murphy, S. R. Hull and Joseph Vander Stucken. High score was held by Mrs. Vander Stucken.

GOATSKIN BECOMES VERY VALUABLE IN NEW YORK

Striking illustration of how Texas loses in furnishing raw materials for eastern manufacturers to fabricate into something else was related recently by J. Russell Wait, chairman of the Houston Port Commission.

"Through the Port of Houston each year go many thousands of goatskins from the Edwards Plateau region of Texas," said Mr. Wait. "Most of them are shipped to New York for transforming into 'furs' for millady's wardrobe.

"That transformation is so complete that what was a 50-cent goatskin to the Texas producer becomes a \$50 'fur' after it has gone thru the processing in a New York factory. In other words, the \$49.50 'value added by manufacture' accrues wholly to the New York furrier and the 50 cents the Texas producer gets represents the entire amount that Texas receives from the bargain."

Mr. Wait is a firm believer in the doctrine that Texas should develop itself industrially as the first step toward stable prosperity and growth.—Bulletin, Progressive Texas, Inc.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and thoughtful consideration since the night of the fire when the Davis home burned. Especially do I want to thank the Lions Club, the Fire Department boys and the relief office staff. Such acts of kindness will live in the memory long after the material value is forgotten.
(adv-1tp) Mrs. Pearl Cottrell.

Dovedown Hosiery
Wears Well and Looks Right
Troy Dovedown and be pleased.—only \$1. Style Shop—adv.

HAULING
—ANY KIND—
Efficient Service
PHONE
171 or 5
C. E. STITES
(Truck driven by
"Sheenie" Adkins)

Marcy Lee
OFFERS THE PICK OF THE SEASON IN
COTTONS
PRINTS **1.95** SEERSUCKERS and LINENS **3.95**
\$2.95 and
DRESSES THAT'LL PLEASE EVERY FEMININE HEART!

NEW SILKS— FLAT CREPE—
Rough Crepes, Waffle Weaves
Solid colors—
\$1.50 YARD in solid colors
\$1.50 YARD
SUPERB CAMBRICS
PLAIDS—STRIPES—PRINTS
25c YARD
Pic Pon Piques _____ 35c yard
Superb Cambrics, prints and stripes _____ 25c yard
Seersucker, stripes and plaids _____ 50c yard
Linsens—in solid colors _____ 69c yard

E.F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

RIDE 'EM, COWGIRL!



(Above) Ethelyn Dectreux gives a practical demonstration disproving the law of gravitation. (Inset) Aside from skill, here is the reason why riders are able to stick to their mounts. A fair rider shows a mohair saddle girth used by Texans.

Who said that horses have nothing in common with automobiles?

Peggy Long, Texas rodeo star, shows the point of contact between the one-horsepower means of locomotion and modern eighty-horsepower cars—a saddle girth. For the benefit of non-equestrians, a saddle girth is the belt that makes the saddle stay put on the horse's back.

Not only must the saddle girth be able to "take it," it must be soft and smooth so as not to irritate the horse, and it must be easily cleaned. Down in the plains country, as well as in rodeos, where the saddle girths have to withstand grueling work

ishment, angora mohair is used almost exclusively in their manufacture. The mohair, incidentally, is a Texan product, coming from the long silky fleece of the Angora goat, of which there are millions in the Lone Star State.

However, the millions of angora goats would have little to do if they worked only to produce mohair for horses, most of their fleece being used in the manufacture of mohair velvet automobile and furniture upholstery. Its popularity for automobile use is due to the same things that make it the choice of hard-riding horsemen, its strength, ease of cleaning and

Trace Word "Sparrow" to

Low-German Immigrants

The word "sparrow" was brought into England, in nearly its present form from the early Low-German immigrants, and came from a root "spar" that contains the idea of fluttering activity so characteristic of the sparrows, which are a tribe of hoppers and very restless, says the Montreal Herald. Among the North American species of this cone-billed family few require much explanation of their visiting cards. The Savannah sparrow was so called by Wilson from its frequenting, as he says, "the low countries of the Atlantic coast from Savannah, where I first discovered it." The Georgian river and city were bordered by extensive level meadows, which the Spanish explorers styled "savannas"; in the same way we get "prairie" from the French. The yellow-winged sparrow gets its nickname "grasshopper" from its buzzing little song.

Our word "chippy" is a mispronunciation of chirper. The fox sparrow is chestnut, not foxy red; and the white-throat is more noted for its voice than its color. The last-named bird was "nightingale" of the early settlers in Quebec; and in Nova Scotia it has become the "Poor-Kennedy bird," recalling a legend of a certain Kennedy who was lost in the forest and imagined the bird as concurring with him. In New England everybody knows it as "Peacock bird."

Rhino Horns as Medicine Popular With Siamese

Siam is a land of startling contrasts. In its cities it is not unusual to see policemen halting motor and street car traffic to make way for some kaleidoscopic medieval pageant. With modern hospitals and dispensaries available many people prefer medicinal concoctions made from rhinoceros horns, snake galls and strange herbs.

Slow-moving ox-carts and shuffling elephants vie with motor cars for the right of way on many country roads. Siamese Rebecas in Bangkok fill their jars (or oil tins) with water at sanitary street hydrants. In some parts of north Siam tiger whiskers are considered much more effective in punishing an enemy than a police court, according to the National Geographic society.

America has touched Siam in many ways. Through American missionaries modern medicine was first practiced and progressive schools developed in the country. Americans introduced the first printing presses and also adapted the 44 consonants and 20 vowels and tonal marks of the Siamese written language to the keyboard of a typewriter.

Aided by American advisers of foreign affairs, Siam in 1925 obtained the abrogation of outgrown extraterritorial treaties and won her complete sovereignty.

The Trombone

The trombone is a musical wind instrument, the most important of the trumpet family. It is constructed of sections of brass tube so connected that they form two long loops, the tubes of which lie parallel to one another. With the exception of its curve, the loop from a little below the mouthpiece is constructed of double cylindrical tubes, the outer sliding upon the inner. The lower ends of the outer tubes terminate in the curved section forming the bottom of the loop, and their upper ends are connected by a transverse bar, to which, in the bass trombone, a jointed handle is attached. By means of the bar the player, while holding the mouthpiece against his lips with one hand, can at will increase the normal length of the column of air to nearly double the length of the original loop. With this instrument a chromatic compass of about two and a half octaves may be obtained. A system of valve mechanism instead of the slide is sometimes used, but though easier to play, the tone of the instrument is not as rich.

That Gluttonous Cod

According to the bureau of fisheries, not even a fish expert has any idea what to expect when the stomach of a big codfish is opened. Not only is the celebrated cod a cannibal but is a glutton that gobbles just about everything in sight besides the everyday diet of smaller fish, crabs and lobsters. They are not averse to swallowing a bird such as a duck if the opportunity presents itself and the cod is large enough. Besides edible objects, such things as clam shells, pieces of rope, chunks of wood, stones and even old shoes have been found in their stomachs.

Vegetation Called Adenoids

In the mucous membrane of the pharynx are little follicles which may, by some cause or other, become a species of vegetation which may obstruct the nasal passages, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. Symptoms of the growth may take the form of a peculiar expression which has been called "adenoid face." When adenoids are far advanced the results are serious. The nostrils are dilated, the mouth is kept open, the head may become deformed and even the mental capacity may be affected.

The MAIL BOX

SASS A FRAS SAYS:

The Supreme Court of the United States is supposed to interpret the Constitution but, judging from the length of time they require to hand down an opinion, it would seem that they do not really understand the old sheepskin themselves.

We notice that Governor Alford will appoint a West Texas man as head of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. We hope that he will be an improvement over a former one who, after an investigation, concluded that armadillos spread to East Texas by wading the bottom of river. It is our hope that the new man will find that most rivers have bridges for them to cross.

We are just wondering if Jim is picking up all the chips "Ma" needs now that she has been relieved of executive duties and can do more "preserving."

If Congress should adopt the Townsend old age pension plan, paying \$200 a month and requiring that it be spent in thirty days, we would be compelled to have a curfew law to keep them off the streets. Then the public could at least move around a few hours at night. Perhaps it would suit them better for their curfew to be during daylight hours and have their freedom at night.

We suggest to Halbert, Ward and others that they ship a nanny goat to Congressman South and have him explain to the authorities that it is the "finale" of the species.

It seems that the NRA, after stirring around for one year trying to adjust things could now be changed to mean "Now Rest Awhile."

We have always recognized West Texas as a powerful cattle country and now we know it is because of rapid increase. The U. S. bought of us more cattle than we rendered for taxes and left us double the number they purchased. Wonderful increase for a drouthy year.

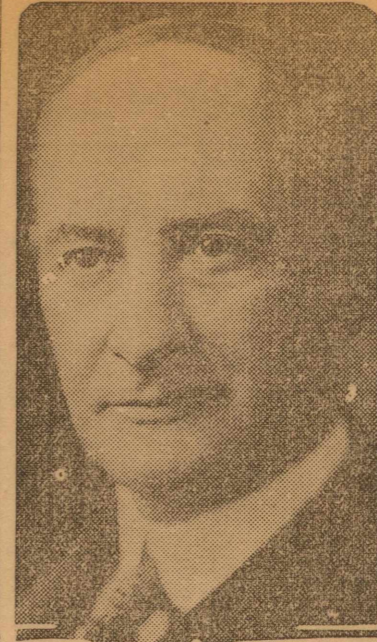
S. A. FRASS.

TEXAS TO COUNT THOSE OF MORE THAN SIXTY-FIVE

Austin, Jan. 31.—The number of persons on Texas relief rolls 65 years old and older will be known soon, it has been indicated by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, who said instructions had been issued to county administrators to make such a count.

In the event the legislature takes up the question of old age pension^s, statistics will be available to enlighten them on the number of indigent persons in the state who would come in for pension benefits. The date obtained will show the number of relief persons 70 years old or more, married couples, single males, single females, total males and total females. It will show the same information aso for persons 65 years old and the amount extended both of these groups for relief during the month of December.

ENVOY TO URUGUAY



Julius G. Lay, career man in the diplomatic service, is the new United States minister to Uruguay. He formerly held that position in Honduras.

Theater of Dionysius The theater of Dyonysius at Athens held nearly 30,000 persons.

Failure to possess a fault is not a virtue.—Dean E. V. White.

Dr. Howell To San Antonio Dr. J. F. Howell attended a meeting of the Third International Post-Graduate Association in San Antonio Monday.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

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

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JOSE GARZA FOR Sheep Shearing

We have a 12-drop machine and guarantee our work. My men do not belong to a union. Ranchmen's men may help if they like.

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INSURANCE

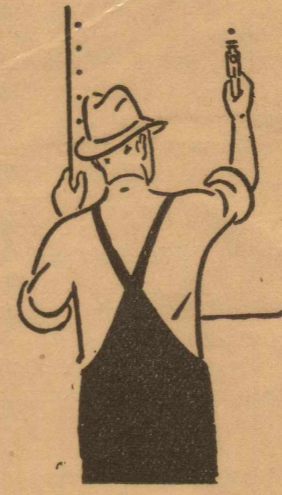
Protection That Protects

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

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.



Start that man to work

NOW!

Do repair and remodeling work now. To delay longer will be to your disadvantage. Property depreciation increases rapidly when upkeep is neglected. Come in and let us plan with you and show you just how needed work can be done.

ROOFING MATERIAL BUILDING BOARD BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Everything Needed in Building

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

GULF Livestock Spray Kills Sheep Ticks

If animals are poor, examine their ears. :: If ticks are found, use GULF Livestock Spray at once.

GULF Livestock Spray does not have to touch the tick. It kills "deeper" and cheaper than any other remedy.

Use GULF Livestock Spray and SAVE Your Stock

Sonora Wool & Mohair Company

SONORA, TEXAS

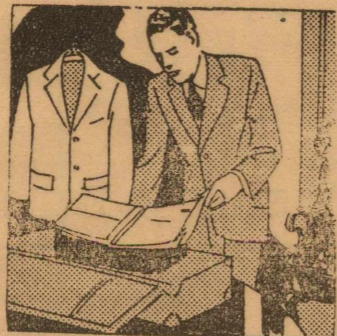
Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Regular Cleaning will **REDUCE** your 1935 Clothes Expenditures!



Resolve (and keep it) to have clothing of your family cleaned at REGULAR intervals this year. It's wise to do so. Appearance of the wearer will be helped, clothes will last longer and your expense for new clothes will be less.

PHONE 138 — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PROMPTLY

Vanette Hosiery For Women Will Save YOU Money!

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley were business visitors in San Angelo Monday.

W. J. Fields, Jr. and W. S. Evans were in Fort Stockton Saturday on business.

Mrs. Walter Whitehead and her daughter, Topsy, visited here several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Sr. spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allison left Monday for Caterina where they will be on business for several days.

Mrs. Sibe McKee of Mertzon accompanied her father, D. Q. Adams, to San Antonio Saturday.

L. L. Stuart left Monday for Bryan where he will visit Mrs. Stuart. He was accompanied by Miss Annella Stites who will visit friends and relatives in Houston.

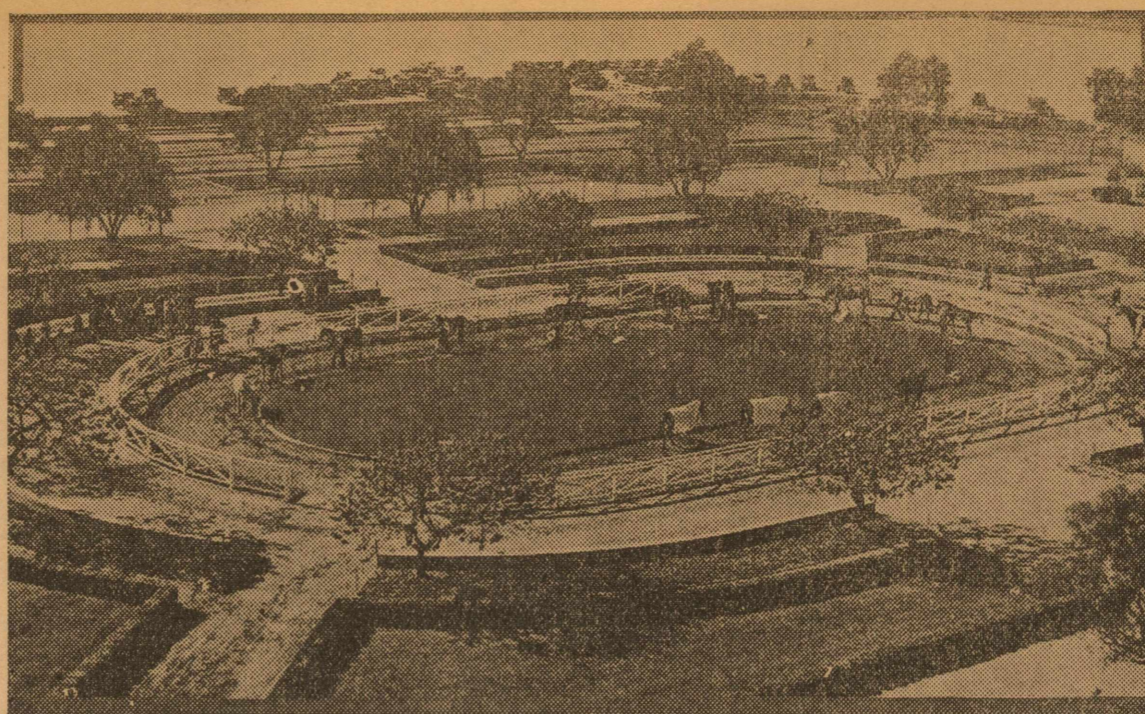
PECOS LAND OF COUNTY CLERK IN OIL LEASING

Drilling for oil has been contracted for on the 12,076 acres of Pecos county land owned by J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, and associates of Brady, Fort Stockton and San Angelo.

It is said to be the plan of the Cardinal Oil Co. to drill two tests on the land soon. In a story in the San Angelo Morning Times Thursday it was stated:

Leases on two blocks lying south of Gulf Production Co.'s No. 3 White & Baker, six-weeks old discovery well, are involved. No. 3 White & Baker is 10 miles west of the Yates field and six miles east of the Taylor-Link pool, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the north half of section 4, block 207, TCRVCO. survey. It recently was completed at 1,826 feet, only two feet in the Permian lime pay, for 20 barrels daily, flowing through one-inch tubing.

New Santa Anita Race Course Is Now Open



This is the paddock of the new Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, near Los Angeles, Calif, which was officially opened on Christmas day. The cost of the plant was about a million and a quarter dollars.

With the Churches

Church of Christ
 Bible Study 10 o'clock
 Morning Worship.....10:45 o'clock
 Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Church
 Sunday School..... 10 o'clock
 Morning Service..... 11 o'clock
 Sunbeams' Meeting3:30 p. m.
 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 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service 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)
 W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

NOTICE!

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Harris OPTICAL Co.

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SOUTH CHADBOURNE
 (adjoining San Angelo National Bank)
 SAN ANGELO

METHODISTS PRODUCE BOOK TELLING OF TEXAS WORK

The story of Methodism in Texas is attractively presented in a handsomely bound book, "Texas Methodism Centennial Yearbook," received in Sonora this week by members of the Methodist Church.

The 792-page volume traces the course of the denomination's activities in Texas and also gives the minutes of the five state conferences at their last annual meetings. A large picture of John Wesley is used as a frontispiece.

Twenty-five hundred pictures of persons and places closely linked with Methodism in Texas serve as illustrations for the volume which was edited and published by the Rev. H. B. Smith of Elgin, Texas.

EDISON'S LABORATORY— IN REPLICA—WAS TOO CLEAN

In 1929 Thomas A. Edison came to see his old Menlo Park laboratory in Greefield Village, reproduced by Henry Ford, where he had developed the incandescent lamp. He sat in the old chair he had used fifty years before and looked quietly around, then said, "Ford, this is 99 3-4 per cent perfect. It would be perfect 100 per cent except for one thing."

"What is that?" asked Mr. Ford. "We want to get that right too."

"It is just exactly as it used to be except that it is too darn clean."—Exchange.

Quarantine Lifted
 The quarantine has been lifted from the W. S. Evans home where their daughter, Jo Alice, has been ill of scarlet fever.

Wear Dovedown Hosiery for complete satisfaction. Full fashioned, only \$1.—Style Shop.—adv.

SEND \$1

for the next 5 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

SEND \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly
 8 Arlington St.
 BOSTON

The Relative Value of Newspaper Advertising....

The relative amount of attention given to various forms of advertising is shown in the following table compiled from personal interviews conducted by Emerson B. Knight, Inc., with women-heads of over one million American families—

Newspapers	88.94 %
Radio	5.29
Circulars	5.02
Billboards	.67
Car Cards	.08

So far as effectiveness is concerned no other form of advertising in any way approaches the productiveness of newspapers.

Talk to Sutton County People in

The Devil's River News

NOTE—The woman who wants a distinctive invitation for her reception, tea or bridge party will do well to come to the NEWS. It can be produced right here in Sonora. If engraving is desired that can be ordered at the NEWS and delivery made within a few days.

HAY FEED SALT

Trade Here and SAVE

The Sutton County home of—



THE SIGN OF QUALITY

The Feed that fills the need!

H. V. Stokes Feed Company

H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

Ph. 279

Ph. 279



Give Fine Candies ON Valentine Day

(it's two weeks from yesterday)

SELECT PANGBURN'S and KING'S Valentines Children Will Like— Come in and Select NOW

Corner Drug Store Inc SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41

Ozark Mother Shocked That Her Family Has Eaten Nearly Half Mile of Sausage

Everton, Mo., Jan. 29.—In her little house clinging to the side of an Ozark hill, Grandma Martha Lackton still is gasping at a stupendous discovery she has just made.

"Oh, my heart alive," she exclaimed the other day after a visitor had been chatting with her, "you don't actually mean that I've made and smoked and et nearly half a mile of home made sausage! My heart alive! Folks'll think we're gluttons if you tell anybody sich a thing."

But the fact remains. Grandma Lackton, 80 years old, and her folks have consumed nearly half a mile of sausage roll three inches thick in the past sixty years—that is, they have eaten all of it except what she gave away to the neighbors, to movers who used to camp in the hollow below the house and to needy persons wherever she could find them.

It was this way. Ever since she and "Grandpap" Lackton were married threescore years ago they have made a great amount of sausage at butchering time and always they have stuffed it into three-inch-wide cloth bags eighteen inches long. They never put up less

that twenty-five of these bags, and of course, even Grandma admits that that is twelve and one-half yards of meat.

"Yes," she reluctantly admits, "I reckon figgers prove things, but somehow it kinder makes me lose a little of my self-respect to know we've et half a mile o' sausage when they's lots o' folks in the world that never have even an inch of sausage or any other kind o' meat."

The smokehouse at "Grandpap" Lackton's at this time of year presents a startling aspect. Besides the hams, shoulders and sides of meat hanging there, twenty-five long white "pokes of domestic" eighteen inches long and three inches in diameter, swing from the "crosspieces" and absorb the thick smoke from the hickory chips burning in the old stove below.

The sausage, seasoned with sage and pepper from the Lackton garden, is thoroughly smoked, after which it will keep indefinitely, even in summer. When it is used the sausage is cut through, bag and all, the cloth is peeled off and the delicacy is ready for frying.—Kansas City Star.

Idoma Blanks Tells of "Trip" Taken To Foreign Country

Art Galleries and Castles Among Places of Interest "Toured" By Grade School Child

A trip through "sunny Spain" is outlined today by Idoma Blanks, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Blanks. It is one of the series of stories written by geography pupils taught by Miss Rena McQuary.

MY TRIP TO SPAIN

One night I dreamed that I went to Spain. It was such a nice dream that I thought of it all the next day. Finally I told Mother and Daddy about it, and they got so interested that they decided to go.

We sailed from New York and landed at Lisbon, Portugal, eight days later. After our luggage was inspected, we got on a train to go to Madrid, Spain. It wasn't very comfortable riding and the train was so slow that I thought we never would get to Spain.

Finally, we reached Madrid, and went to a hotel. We had been riding so long that I was ready to go to bed almost as soon as we got there. The beds were not as comfortable as the ones we have, and so I didn't sleep very well.

The next morning, I told Mother that I wanted to take a bath. She told me that I would have to heat the water as there was no hot water in the hotel. There wasn't any running water in the hotels either.

Daddy found one of his old friends in a cafe and he asked us to have dinner with him. We did, and what do you suppose we had? Frijoles! But they did not taste like the ones Mother cooks. After dinner a Spanish girl came out and danced for us. She was very pretty and had castanets on her fingers.

Madrid has some of the finest art galleries in the world and, of course, we wanted to see some of the beautiful paintings. We visited

two, and I never saw so many pictures in my life.

After yeaving Madrid, we went to Grananda where we visited many old castles that were built by the Moors of long ago. The most famous one is the Alhambra, and while we were in it, our guide told us some of the stories about it. It was very interesting.

From Granada, we went to Cadiz, the chief seaport of Spain. On our way we passed some quicksilver mines, and when we stopped at one of them, a Spaniard gave me some quicksilver. I said "Gracias, Senor," for I had learned that much of the Spanish language. Then he told me that steel, coal, and some silver was mined in Spain.

We reached Cadiz on Sunday afternoon and there was hardly anybody to be seen. We asked a sleepy-looking policeman where the people were and he said, "At the bull fight." As daddy wanted to see it, too, he asked the man how to get there. But he took mother and me to the hotel because we did not want to see anything so cruel.

I was having such a good time that I had forgotten all about going home, but mother got homesick for Texas, so we had to leave. I gathered up as many souvenirs as I could carry and we got on the uncomfortable train again, and went back to Lisbon where we got to the ship that brought us back to the United States.

I enjoyed the trip fine because nearly everything that I had dreamed actually happened!

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TELLING OF INTERESTS

Investigation of their particular hobbies or special interests is being done by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades in the elementary school as a unit of work for six weeks of English study.

Topics which are being considered include Egyptology, original scroll making, investigation of history, varieties and rules of various ball games.

Your home can be operated on a

Business Basis.....

The well organized home is the home which is conducted as a well organized business is conducted. A budget is established and its financial detail is handled through a banking service.

PAY BY CHECK

—the business-like way

THERE IS NO CHECK TAX

First National Bank Sonora, Texas



Relief Worker Resumes Work Mrs. Thelma Briscoe has returned to her work in the Sutton county relief office.

Wilfred Berger Home Wilfred Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, was brought home Tuesday from San Angelo where he has been ill of complications from scarlet fever.

Dovedown Hosiery — It's full fashioned and of excellent quality. Style Shop.—adv.

G. C. Daugherty of San Antonio is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday - Tuesday

Flour GOLD 48-pound 1.86 CROWN bag 96c Every Sack 24-pound 96c Guaranteed for

BAKING POWDER, K. C.; 50-ounce can 29c 10-ounce can for 8c PINEAPPLE—Libby's Tidbits— Two 8-ounce cans for 15c PINEAPPLE—Libby's crushed— Two 8-ounce cans for 15c MACARONI, Spaghetti or Vermicelli—Buy a quantity now; 7-ounce packages; 6 packages for 25c SOUP, Heinz; ast 13c CORN FLAKES, flavors, large can 9 1/2c Kellogg's, large bx 9 1/2c BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's, the box 9c MEAL, 20- pound bag for 58c CRACKERS—Saxet Soda. Packed by Brown Cracker Company. 2-pound box for 18c PRUNES, 50-60 size, two pounds 17c RAISINS, 4-pound package for 30c

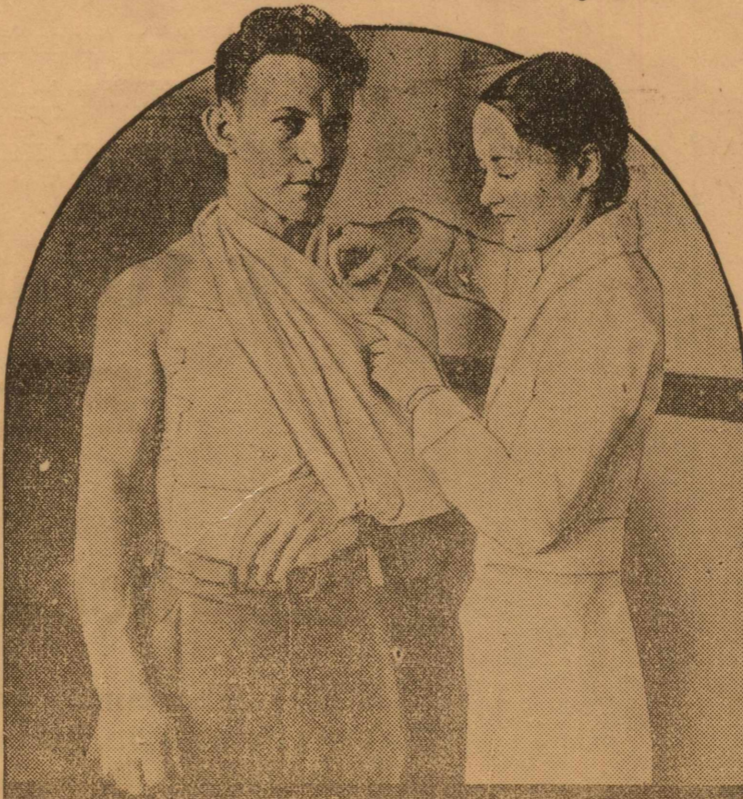
Gallon Apples 41c Prunes 29c FRUIT Blk ber. 41c Apricots 50c

SALAD DRESSING—It's that good Miracle Whip kind! Quart jar, 33c. Pint jar 21c BROOMS, 4-strand, each .33 BROOMS, 5-strand, extra good, each .55 MOPS, No. 12 Slasher, each 25c MOPS, extra heavy No. 16, each 45c SYRUP, Brer Rabbit; 1/2-gal. can 30c SYRUP, Mary Jane, 1/2-gal. can 30c CHEESE, full cr. Longhorn; lb. 19c BUTTER, Falfurias, per pound 41c PICKLES, Heinz bread and butter, qt. 29c Gherkins, 6 1/2-oz. jar 41c SUGAR, 10 lbs. pure cane, paper bg 51c 25 pounds (in cloth bag) 1.29 OYSTERS, 5 1/2- oz. can; 2 cans for 25c CORNED BEEF, Armour's Star, can 17c CHILI, No. 1 can, without beans 8c TAMALES, No. 1 1/2 can for .12

Schilling's Coffee 4-lb can 1.19 2-lb. can .63 DRIP can .63 OR 1-lb. can .32 REGULAR can, .32

New POTATOES, two pounds for 9c CABBAGE, the pound 3c ORANGES, Texas 15c GRAPEFRUIT, doz. 25c; bu. 1.10 PORK & BEANS, 1-lb. can for 5c SPUDS, Maine No. 1's; 10 pounds 16c

Famous Trainer Mauled by Lion



Clyde Beatty, famed animal trainer, receives medical attention from Miss Elva Butler in the winter quarters of Cole Brothers circus, in Rochester, Ind. The picture was snapped just before Beatty, taped and bandaged, went into the training cage for the first time since he was injured by Samson, big, black-maned, jungle-bred lion.

EVEN YOUNGSTERS ENGAGE IN BASKETBALL PLAYING

Six of the smallest boys of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the elementary school have assembled basketball teams which are competing in the second tournament of the season.

In the first tournament, won recently by the 6A players, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were represented by two teams each. In the present competition each of the teams has chosen the name of some "varment of the forest" as its designation.

Playing of the games is on the school court during the 45-minute recreation period each day.

Many Secure Texas Degrees

Austin, Jan. 31.—The University of Texas has conferred more than twenty thousand degrees during its 51 years of service to Texas, according to the annual report for 1933-34 of Registrar E. J. Mathews. A total of 20,104 degrees have been awarded, including 1,661 in medicine and 537 certificates in nursing.

A business man is a fellow who sort of hopes congress won't do what he is pretty sure it will.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Everybody Got That Straight?

Room 8, Mr. Bollinger's room, and room 9, the music room, have been reversed. Because room 8 is colder in the morning and room 9 is empty, and as it has more classes in it than room 9, they were changed the first part of last week.

G. E. Allison and John McClelland were in San Angelo Monday.

Last Year's



BUT NOW THEY LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH first grade materials, modern methods and skilled workmanship, we'll make them like new. At present reduced prices, our guaranteed first grade repair work is a real bargain.



ORION BROWN

BOOT SHOP

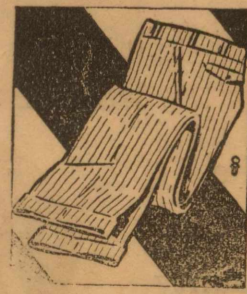
SONORA

SANFORIZED

Kangaroo Pants \$1.98

8-oz. "Snagproof" \$1.89

Tubfast Khaki \$1.49



FINAL CLOSEOUT CHILDREN'S BOOTS \$1

City Variety Store

5c to \$5