

"President Is Not Trying To Scrap U. S. Constitution"

Charles L. South Tells Lions and Friends of Washington

TEACHERS GUESTS

Representative Says Women Important in State Affairs

"Thumbnail" descriptions of Washington personalities and an answer to administration critics' charges that the constitution of the United States is being "scraped" were highlights of an address Monday night by Charles L. South, congressman, at the Ladies' Night dinner of the Lions Club.

Planned as the club's expression of welcome to Sutton county teachers, the entertainment program and the address by Mr. South pleased the large number of Lions, their wives and the teachers.

W. E. Caldwell, chairman of the program committee, introduced Miss Marie Watkins, an honorary member of the club who sang "Without a Song" and "Love Me Forever." She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Babcock, Sonora teacher. Miss Babcock and her brother, Kenneth, then played a piano duet.

Instructors Introduced

B. H. McLain, superintendent, introduced school instructors individually. H. M. Thompson, Coleman, Texas, postmaster, was a guest. He was accompanying Mr. South, a former president of the Coleman Lions Club.

Mr. South outlined clearly the origin of the Constitution and its predecessors, the Articles of Confederation. Delegates who met in May, 1787 were assembled to re-draft the Articles of Confederation and to correct weaknesses found in them. They were in session for several months and finally decided they should have something else rather than the Articles of Confederation.

Out of that meeting came the constitution which was signed by thirty-nine of the fifty-five delegates Sept. 17, 1787. As Mr. South said it—"they wrought more wisely than they knew."

NRA Abolishment Explained

"About the charge that Franklin D. Roosevelt is trying to scrap the constitution," Mr. South continued. "When I heard so much of that talk I started to investigate."

"I found that the NRA went out because the Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional in that it dealt with other than interstate commerce business. The NRA declared it was trying to regulate labor hours, sweatshop conditions, ect. As these things were not in interstate commerce business it could not do so under the constitution's grant of powers."

Mr. South declared that the chief cause of the attack on Roosevelt was a need of the "outs" for an issue to attack the "ins." The attack failed and completely gave itself away, he said, when the opposition asked Roosevelt how he would change the Constitution. By so doing they admitted theirs was an insincere attack and that they were only seeking "loopholes" through which they might attack.

"Elasticity" a Desirable Thing

Mr. South pointed out, is not a inflexibility of the constitution, natural thing for the authors provided ways of changing it. Through the years twenty-one amendments have been made to it. Ten of these were added before it was adopted by the states. Any policy of unwise change in the document is prevented by the fact that two-thirds of both houses must approve an amendment and it must then be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

"President Roosevelt is not trying to scrap the constitution," Mr. South declared, "It has been changed twenty-one times and it will be changed many more times. The President never said that it should be over-riden. He said only that when it permitted certain recognized evils it should be

amended. Even in such a case the two-thirds of the houses and the ratification essential serve as deterrents."

John Garner was described by Mr. South as "a balance wheel adding strength to the administration."

In conclusion Mr. South described briefly a number of the women who are active in state affairs in Washington today. Among those he mentioned were: Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, senator, of Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Paul Wilson (Frances Perkins), Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Isabella Greenway, representative, Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, representative, of Rye, N. Y.

Louis J. Wardlaw to Livestock Work

Former Sonora Citizen Lawyer Here When 22 Years Old

One-time Sonora citizen, Louis J. Wardlaw, an attorney in Fort Worth during recent years, Monday was appointed chairman of the Livestock Sanitary Commission by Governor Allred.

Mr. Wardlaw is a cousin of Miss Sallie Wardlaw of Sonora.

Mr. Wardlaw began the practice of law here in 1903 when he was only twenty-two years old. He has been in Fort Worth since 1919. In 1928 he was a candidate for governor. In August Mr. Wardlaw was here to make an address at the Ranchmen's Round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station. His new position made necessary his resignation this week from the board of directors of Texas A. & M. College which he has been a member of two and a half years.

With his brother, L. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio, also known to many Sutton county people, he owns ranches in Val Verde, Edwards and Uvalde counties.

(Continued on page 8)

MERCHANT GIVES STEEL LOCKER TO FIRE FIGHTERS

The gift of a handsome steel locker badly needed by the Sonora Fire Department for use of the boys who live in the city building is brightening the lives of fire department members this week.

The locker was bought by E. F. Vander Stucken and delivered to the dormitory in the city building directly from the freight depot. Two young men live at the city hall now. They have had no place to keep their clothes until Mr. Vander Stucken generously donated the steel locker.

A special meeting of department members called for Wednesday night when officers were to be elected was postponed. Those who will direct the organization during the next year will be selected at the regular meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 9. Nolan Kennedy, president, is urging all members to attend.

Mrs. Mary Deborah Dunbar, 88, Drove Hack From Tennessee in 1875

Women, it seems to this observer who has no intention of claiming to know anything about the sex, are just about the same whether they're twenty-eight or eighty-eight—that is, in certain respects. Take age and birthdays, for instance—

After a NEWS representative called Mrs. Tom Sandherr's home Monday to ask if he might call on her mother, Mrs. Mary Deborah Dunbar, eighty-eight years old last Sunday, Mrs. Dunbar laughed and asked her daughter—

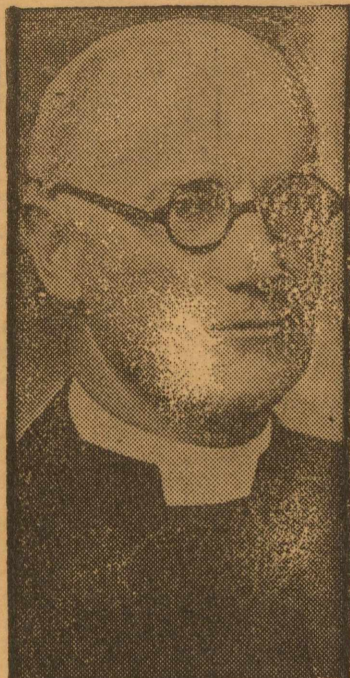
"Why didn't you tell him I was forty-eight instead of eighty-eight?"

But rightly so Mrs. Mary Deborah Dunbar isn't ashamed of her age. She has a sense of humor, graciously answered questions her interviewer and her daughter asked her about her interesting life. It is believed she is the oldest person in Sutton county.

She Liked Hack Driving

Driving a hack from Tennessee with her husband and two small

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO MAKE ANNUAL VISIT HERE



Information received last week by Roy E. Aldwell of St. John's Episcopal Church here was that the Rt. Rev. W. T. Capers would conduct services at the church here Sunday. The bishop, whose home is in San Antonio, has supervision over the West Texas diocese of which the Sonora church is a part. The last time he was here he baptized five babies as well as the father and godfather of one of the infants.

Holy communion services will be at 7:30 in the morning.

MAYERS BRING 259 MENARD CATTLE TO T-HALF CIRCLE

Two hundred and fourteen branded cows and forty-five calves, all white face animals, were driven through Sonora early Sunday morning on the final "leg" of a five-day trip from Menard.

The cattle were bought by Sol Mayer & Son from Jones Miller of Menard and were put on the T-Half Circle place, owned by the Mayers, west of town.

Men who drove the animals said their work was made easy by the large amount of grass along the highway and the frequent water holes.

Know This Man!



He's K. M. Regan of Pecos and as senator representing the 29th senatorial district he's having busy days at Austin at the special session. Mr. Regan's term expires Jan. 1, 1937. Members of the Senate hold four-year terms. There are thirty-one districts and terms of fifteen senators expire one biennium and the other sixteen go out of office, or are re-elected, the next biennium. Counties in the 29th senatorial district are:

Sutton, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Crockett, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Val Verde, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Uvalde, Medina, Maverick.

GRIMES TO LIVE IN CRANE AFTER FIRST OF MONTH

After more than a year's residence in Sonora Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes will leave Oct. 1 for Crane where they will live.

Mrs. Grimes has been operating the Grimes Beauty Shop since she and her husband came here in August of last year from Bronte. In Crane she will have a similar business and her husband will be employed at a restaurant.

It's T. C. Murray's Birthday—and Sutton People Are Handing Him Appreciated "Gift"

Planned not at all in the form of a birthday gift, although today is the anniversary of his birth, nearly two hundred citizens of Sutton county this week signed a petition requesting that T. C. Murray, postmaster, be continued in office.

Mr. Murray's term expires January 1, 1936.

Seventeen years ago Mr. Murray entered the postal service in Sonora as assistant to the postmaster. After nine years he became postmaster. His term of service has been unique in that he has served during both Republican and Democratic national administrations.

Mr. Murray has lived in Sutton county twenty-eight years. In 1907 he came here from Blanco City and Johnson City and for seven years worked on ranches in this section.

He was born in Blanco City, Blanco county, in—(you'll have to ask him that—we promised—and too, we want to keep getting letters from Aunt Hannah).

Paraphrasing the late Will Rogers, C. L. South, representative in Congress, Monday night told of a postmaster whose intelligence was measured by—"all he knows is what he reads on the postcards." The scarlet tinge which enveloped Mr. Murray then was not admission of a guilty conscience, both Mr. South and Mr. Murray insist. H. M. Thompson, Coleman postmaster, was also present but he, too, disclaims postcard-reading activities.

Anyway, T. C. Murray's a good fellow and Sonora and Sutton county people will be glad if he's retained in office after the first of the new year.

Sonora Scout Given Eagle Rank Tuesday at Court of Honor

Kenneth Babcock, High School Senior, Has Twenty-seven Merit Badges

The distinction of attainment in Scouting of the rank of Eagle Scout, the first in Sutton county, is being enjoyed this week by Kenneth Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock, who was awarded that rank at a Court of Honor Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

To be designated an Eagle Scout the boy must have acquired twenty-one merit badges, thirteen of which are indicated by the organization. The boy must also have progressed through the First Class, Star and Life ranks of Scouting.

Babcock's required badges are: First Aid, Life Saving, Public Health, Personal Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Path-finding, Safety, Pioneering, Athletics, Swimming. Others he has are: Masonry, Mining, Chemistry, Cycling, Handicraft, Reptile Study, Scholarship, Zoology, Horsemanship, Leathercraft, Painting, Physical Development, Poultry Keeping, Reading.

The presentation to young Babcock, a senior in high school, Tuesday night was by his father, O. G. Babcock, a member of the Scouters committee in charge of Boy Scout work in Sonora. Mr. Babcock is examining officer for several of the merit badges for which Sonora Scouts work.

Babcock was also awarded merit badges in Bird Study, Woodworking and Life Saving and was appointed a junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Other merit badges awarded were:

Life Saving: Reggie Trainer, Wesley Sawyer, Lloyd McGhee.

A. W. Awalt, Jr., Woodworking, Public Health, Personal Health.

Wesley Sawyer was awarded a Senior Patrol Leader's badge signifying his work as a leader. Marvin Barnes, former Scout who has been actively interested in the Scout work here for some time was recently appointed an assistant Scoutmaster.

Talks on Scouting were made by Roy E. Aldwell of the Scouters committee and other of the adults present. Jack Stone, area executive, of San Angelo was here for the Court of Honor.

CHESTER MINNICK NOW IN SERVICE STATION BUSINESS

Change in operation management of the Magnolia service station at the Del Rio highway was effected yesterday when Chester Minnick who has been employed at night at the Sonora Motor Co. for several months acquired the business.

The station has been operated by George Trainer.

Mr. Minnick came here six years ago from Thurber, Texas. Before going to work at the motor company he was employed at various places in Sonora. For two and a half years before coming here he was a student at Abilene Christian College.

Bronchos' Offense in Mertzon Battle Here May Startle

Sonora Eleven Opening Season on Home Gridiron at Three Saturday

Undaunted by a 65 to 0 defeat at the hands of Del Rio Friday night the Sonora Bronchos will do their best, O. P. Adams, coach, believes, to defeat the Mertzon team on the gridiron here at three tomorrow afternoon.

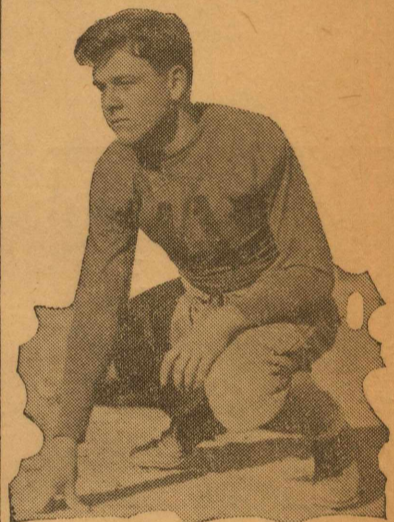
Mr. Adams said Wednesday night that if the boys play as they did at Del Rio they will likely beat Mertzon, as they did last year 22 to 0, although Mertzon's team is considered better this year than last.

Sonora, Mr. Adams believes, has a better offense than Mertzon and if his team can succeed in keeping the ball better than it did at Del Rio Mertzon should have tough going. The team's offense at Del Rio was the bright spot of the fracas there, Mr. Adams said.

Sonora Passes Produced

Fourteen first downs were made by Sonora in the game Friday night. Del Rio, on the other hand, made only fifteen in the field play. Sonora tried eighteen passes of which three were intercepted, two incomplete and thirteen completed. As Mr. Adams tells it:

"The boys did well at Del Rio even though the score might indicate otherwise. For what one might



DICKIE VEHLE Captain

1935 Sonora Football Team

term 'a quarter and a half' we held them scoreless. Sonora made eight first downs advancing from its own 10-yard line where the ball was received. Those eight, remember, were before Del Rio even got the ball.

"We were within the 20-yard zone four times. As long as we could keep the ball we did well. Our defense was weak. That's true. The game Saturday should be a good one and I expect the Sonora team to do itself proud. Our offense should be working well and if it works as it did at Del Rio spectators will see something that will please them."

Archer did all the passing at Del Rio and placed them perfectly. Interceptions were not charged to his ability at hurling the ball. Roueche and Trainer were on the receiving end of the passes and did good work in that department of the game.

Taylor did well in his "generalship" of the game at the quarter-lack position and Web Elliott, diminutive end tackled from behind a 190-pound Del Rio player who was about to cross the goal line for another touchdown.

Basil Taylor and Louis Davis were not used at Del Rio although they made the trip. Simmons was sick and could not go. Brantley, fullback, has been ill this week but returned for practice Wednesday. The line-up for the Mertzon game will probably be:

End, Trainer; tackle, Roueche; guard, L. Martinez; center, Simmons, or McGhee; guard, Vehle; tackle, Nichols; end, W. Elliott; halfback, M. Elliott; quarterback, Taylor; fullback, Brantley or Simmons; halfback, Archer.

Officials who will work the game will be selected from a group composed of Floyd Dungan, Jodie Trainer, Louie Trainer and Walter E. Willis.

Son To Perry Mittels

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mittel are the parents of a son, weighing seven and a half pounds, born Monday in a hospital in San Angelo.

children, Paul C., who died in Hobbs last spring and a daughter who is now Mrs. S. E. Armistead of Del Rio, proved so attractive to Mrs. Dunbar that she wanted to push on when they got to Dallas so they went to Waxahachie. They had a covered wagon to carry their belongings and at night they slept in it.

Mrs. Dunbar recalled this week that when they crossed the Cumberland River not far from her birthplace her small son cried "I wanta go back to the house." Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar had sold all their Tennessee things and were determined to come west. Mr. Dunbar's sister who lived near Waxahachie had died two weeks before they got started but they decided to make the trip anyway.

Dunbars "Farmers" Once

That was in 1875 when Mrs. Dunbar was only twenty-eight. They farmed in that section for the next quarter of a century and in 1901 went to Reagan county. After four years there came to Sutton and

settled on the home place, still in the family, seventeen miles from Sonora on the Rocksprings road.

Although she was only a girl of fourteen to eighteen at the time of Civil War Mrs. Mary Deborah Dunbar (we like the quaint sound of that name "Mary Deborah") remembers a great deal about it. But let her tell it:

"We lived nine miles from Fort Donaldson and about two miles from Dover. I remember the gunboats coming up the river to attack the fort. Those were troublous days. We heard the cannon booming for a week when the fort was attacked.

"Then, after the surrender, soldiers trooped past our house by the hundreds. One of the poor fellows cried out—'Fort Donaldson's surrendered, madam, and we're hungry!'"

"We still had slaves then so we called to them to put meat to cooking in every available vessel. But the hungry men wouldn't wait.

They grabbed it and began eating before it was even cooked."

Mrs. Dunbar's husband, W. E. Dunbar who died in 1919 when he was seventy-two, ran away from home and enlisted in Morgan's Brigade although his father tried to persuade him not to do it. Her brother was killed at Franklin, Tenn., after having been captured by the Northern forces, held a prisoner in Illinois two years and finally sent to Mobile, Ala., in an exchange of prisoners transaction.

Besides the Sutton county children—Mrs. Sandherr and D. B. (Bug) Dunbar, Sutton ranchman—and Mrs. Armistead of Del Rio she has a son, Russell S. Dunbar, a Glasscock county ranchman who makes his home in San Angelo.

Despite her advanced age Mrs. Dunbar is in fairly good health at this time. She is quite deaf and her eyesight has been affected to the extent that she has not been able to read for three or four years.

Tyler Attorney in Service of U.S.D.A.

Mastin G. White Formerly Teacher at University of Texas

Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced the appointment of Mastin G. White of Tyler, Texas, as Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, to succeed Seth Thomas, who has resigned to resume his law practice in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

All legal work of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration also will be under the general direction of Mr. White, as the office of General Counsel of the A.A.A. was merged with the Solicitor's office in February.

"We are extremely sorry to see Mr. Thomas go," Secretary Wallace said. "He has been a pillar of strength in the department ever since March, 1933, and we shall miss both his legal talent and his gracious personality."

Mr. White has been in the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice. He was born on a farm in Van Zandt County, Texas, in 1901. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and of the Harvard Law School, served two years as law clerk in the Court of Criminal Appeals in his home state, three years as assistant prosecuting attorney of Smith County, Texas, and two years as associate professor of law in the University of Texas. The new Solicitor then won the Brandeis Research fellowship at Harvard Law School and the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science, and after that he was a special assistant to the attorney general for two years. He has recently returned from Ancon, the Canal Zone, where he relieved the U. S. Attorney at that place during an illness. Mr. White is married.

Men's yellow gold strap wrist watches, \$19.75 to 22.50, \$5 down, \$5 mo. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Retiring President



Women of the American Legion Auxiliary are meeting this week with members of the American Legion in St. Louis. Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Willmar, Minn., has been president of the women's organization since the last convention in Miami, Florida.

NEW MEXICO MERCHANT ON TRIP THROUGH TEXAS

Conditions are not as good in the Texico, N. M., section, just across the Texas line, as they are here, according to W. P. Hill, merchant of that town, who was through Sonora Wednesday.

Mr. Hill said that his section got not a bit of the recent rains which fell in West Texas. He fears that unless fall rains or winter snows come his section may suffer more from dust and dirt storms of the type they had in the spring. The Texico-Farwell (Texas town just across the line) district and that farther north in New Mexico has not received as much moisture from shows in recent years as it formerly did.

Mr. Hill was on his way to Del Rio, and South Texas, investigating business possibilities in that territory.

CABLE END 77 YEARS OLD PROPERTY OF TEXAS MAN

Austin, Sept. 25.—The first transatlantic cable lost its usefulness in less than a month, due to the use of excessive potentials, it is pointed out by University of Texas scientists.

A piece of the cable is now on display in the physics building at the university. The section came from the American shore end of the cable laid between Duxbury, Mass., and France in 1865, and is the property of Charles Lindsey Clark of Austin, a university student and the son of Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English.

The first message was sent over the cable August 17, and was as follows, "Euripe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace and good-will toward men."

Missouri Editor Writes of Ninety-fifth Birthday of Brother of Sonora Resident

George Smith, Sonora oldster who has passed his eightieth birthday isn't the only one of his family that can lay claim to longevity. Last Friday his brother, Fred, who lives in Webb City, Mo., chucked past the ninety-fifth milestone of his journey through life.

When the NEWS inquired of Hal M. Wise, editor of the Webb City Sentinel about Mr. Smith's ninety-fifth birthday a page one tear sheet from the Sept. 20 issue of the Sentinel was sent. The story, appearing Friday, read in this way:

Fred Smith, the Oronogo-Webb City pioneer, is ninety-five years old today, and the event is being celebrated with a family reunion and dinner this evening at the home of his son, Paul A. (Pete) Smith, on W. Sixth street, where the veteran old-timer has made his home since moving over from Oronogo some years ago.

Among those already here or to arrive today for the party are: a daughter, Mrs. Lula Kittrell, Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Willa Cole and daughter, Mound City, Mo., and Mrs. Cole's daughter, husband and child from Kansas City; included in the guests will be four generations, the honored pioneer,

his son and daughters, a granddaughter and a great-grand-son.

Thirty or forty are to be present.

Fred Smith, of late years more or less crippled and on crutches, saw stirring times in his long life. Once he was sheriff of Lawrence county, Mo., in the days when "sheriffs were sheriffs," and later at Oronogo practiced law, served as justice of the peace when a J. P. had things to do with the high-spirited miners, and also was a grocer and butcher there.

Strange as it may seem, and "away from home to get the news," the Sentinel had its tip on this item from the Devil's River News, away out at Sonora, Texas. It seems that Fred Smith here has brother George W. Smith at this Texas town, who is a noted raconteur (yarn spinner to you) who entertains Sonora and Sutton county with early-day tales of that cattlemen's paradise, of Sam Bass and other predecessors of Pretty Boy Floyd. In writing him up the other day, the NEWS learned of the Webb City brother, Fred, and wrote the Sentinel for further details, mentioning the 95th birthday due today.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. R. C. Vicars were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell and baby were in from the ranch Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Patton and Mrs. Lee Labenske spent Sunday in Christoval.

F. J. Wood left Monday for Dallas where he is spending several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christmas of Iraan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Queen.

Houston Stokes of Menard visited his mother, Mrs. Theresa Friend last week-end.

Miss Mildred Labenske left Wednesday of last week for Christoval where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley were in Fort Worth Tuesday. Miss Allie Halbert who has been visiting in Dallas returned home with them.

Mrs. J. A. McDonough of Carrollton, Mo., arrived Sunday to spend several weeks in the home of her son, W. M. McDonough, and family.

Louie Stuart, appraiser for the San Angelo office of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, returned this week from a business trip to the Pecos section.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER, BOTH DOCTORS, VISIT HERE

The extraordinary fact of both father and daughter engaged in the practice of medicine is evident in Sonora this week in the visit here of Dr. S. McDonald and his daughter, Dr. Jessie McDonald, both of Meridian, Miss.

Dr. McDonald is an uncle of Orion Brown and the two are guests in the Brown home.

The McDonalds live about fifteen miles from Meridian, a city of 31,954 in 1930, and both are active in their professions. Dr. McDonald is also a supervisor of a "beat," somewhat similar to a precinct, in his county. Recently he defeated four other candidates for re-election to the post.

Dr. Jessie McDonald is a member of the county health board, makes examinations of children and supervises other public health work in the county.

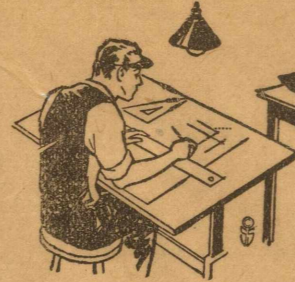
College Students Here Sunday

Miss Alice Sawyer and Edwin Sawyer, children of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, were here for a short time Sunday from Austin and College Station where they are students at the University of Texas and Texas A & M. College. They were accompanied by Miss Wilda Mae Harrison, a classmate of Miss Sawyer's at the university.

Colleges will be crowded this fall judging from the number of magazine salesmen who have hit town the past week.—Rockport Journal.

Striking broomcorn workers at Charleston, Ill., hope, no doubt, to make a clean sweep.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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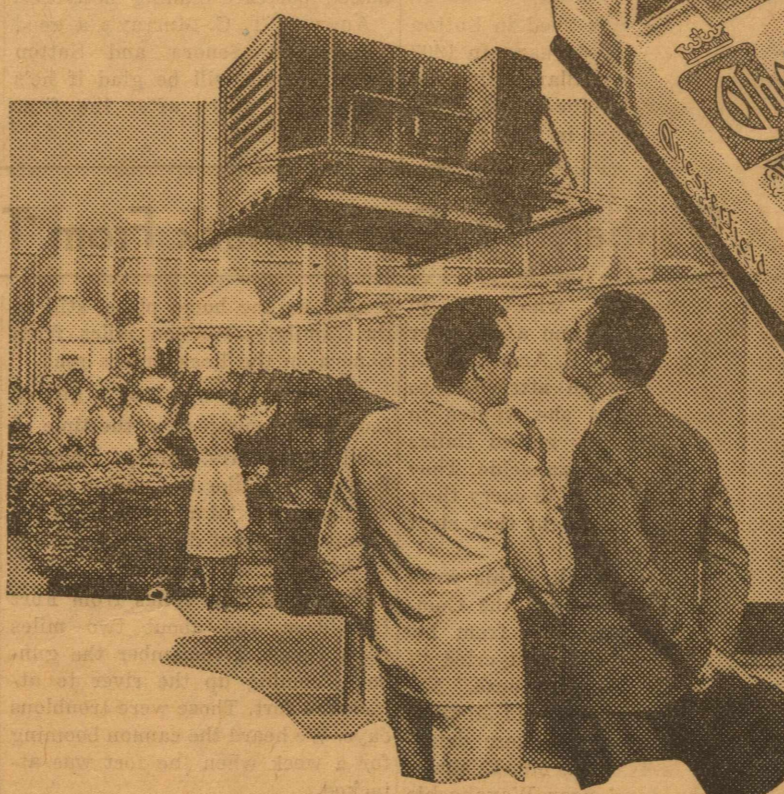
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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Foot binding has been banned in China, and if somebody would introduce the country to chop suey, it might become entirely civilized.—Indianapolis News.

It is inaccurate to say that the national debt has reached a new peak of \$29,999,999,999. Posh nothing, it's a new stratosphere.—Indianapolis Star.



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Accept their invitation. Shop by telephone. It's quick and easy and saves lots of time.



FORMER SONORAN BEGINS LIVESTOCK WORK



A practicing attorney in Sonora for a number of years, Louis J. Wardlaw of Ft Worth this week began his new duties as chairman of the state livestock commission. Mr. Wardlaw was at one time a candidate for governor of the state of Texas. He is a cousin of Miss Sallie Wardlaw of Sonora.

It's not known now, of course, who will run for the Presidency in 1936, but it's a safe bet that Lincoln and Jefferson will be dragged into the race.—Washington Post.



40,000 BUNDLES of good maize; big bundles; cut since rains; 2c bundle. Perry Johnson, 20 mi. northwest of Eldorado. 47-4tp

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HUDSON RIVER PORT HOLDS CELEBRATION

Once Second in Importance to New York City.

Washington.—Hudson, N. Y., once a famous whaling base and second port in the state, recently celebrated its sesquicentennial.

"Despite a long sea-going tradition, the city of Hudson is no seaport," says the National Geographic society. "It lies 120 miles inland, between the Catskills and the Berkshires, on the east shore of the Hudson river. The site was chosen by an adventurous group of Quakers from Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, who sailed their ships up the river in 1783, bringing families, supplies, and even portable houses with them. Two years later their settlement was incorporated as a city, the third city in the Empire state, preceded only by Albany and New York.

"Sturdy vessels from Hudson shipyards pushed their bows through distant seas. Rich cargoes of sperm oil and whalebone from the South Pacific; seal oil, furs, and hides from the Falkland islands and Antarctic waters; rum, molasses, and sugar from the West Indies, were unloaded at the city docks. Thrifty farming communities for miles around brought their produce to Hudson warehouses. At one time an average of 15 ships a day cleared the harbor.

Steam Succeeds Sail. "By the middle of the last century whaling and sealing had declined, steam was succeeding sail, and freight cars were carrying Hudson valley produce to New York markets. Hudson's industries still are profitable though perhaps less romantic. They include the manufacture of cement, ice tools, ginger ale, power presses, and knitted goods.

"At the little village of Kinderhook, just north of Hudson, is the stately old home of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States. Washington Irving used to visit at Kinderhook, and it was there that he knew the schoolmaster who is Ichabod Crane in the 'Legend of Sleepy Hollow.' The mythical Rip Van Winkle lived just across the river in Catskill village. It was high in the wooded Catskill mountains that Rip found the ghostly crew of the Half Moon, playing at ninepins. Echoes from their game roll over the river in every thunderstorm. The new \$3,000,000 bridge from Hudson to Catskill, which was dedicated during the sesquicentennial celebrations, is named for Rip Van Winkle.

"The wild Hudson river scenery seems to have awed both superstitious Indians and stolid Dutchlanders, and inspired all sorts of weird river legends. Wicked goblins haunt the highlands, and there is a specter ship that sails the river against wind and tide, sure warning of a bad storm.

"To river captains of colonial days the Hudson was measured by 'reaches'—Seymaker's reach, Fisher's reach, Clover reach. There were 14 'reaches' between New York and Albany. The first Dutch settlements were at river landings where boats could anchor. Hudson then was known as Claverack Landing, from the Dutch name for Clover ranch.

Historic Boats Pass. "A long procession of historic boats has passed through Clover reach; Henry Hudson's Half Moon, searching a passage to China, high-pooped Dutch traders loaded with fortunes in beaver pelts, yachts of wealthy patroons bringing Old world luxuries to New Netherlands, swift English frigates and outlawed pirate ships.

"White-winged passenger sloops, with enormous sails, made the trip from New York to Albany in seven days. Then Fulton's Clermont broke all speed records. With sails set fore and aft, and black wood smoke pouring from its high funnel, the clumsy little steamer moved up the Hudson at five miles an hour. 'Safety barges,' towed by steam, but secure from exploding engines, suddenly became popular. In 1825, heralded by booming cannon, the first string of Erie canal boats floated down the river past the green hills of Hudson."

Wedding Party Discovers Church Doors Are Locked

Sydney, New South Wales.—Passerby in a street here witnessed the unusual sight of a parson, groomsmen and members of a wedding party thumping furiously on the doors of a church here—unable to enter. The church had been specially decorated for the occasion, the bridegroom had arrived with his best man, but the church doors were locked and the ceremony could not take place. The janitor had forgotten to open the church. It took several hours to find him.

Britain Builds Hangars Below Ground at Malta

London.—The British government decided to build subterranean airplane hangars at Malta by excavating in the rock which rises 400 feet above sea level. The Imperial defense committee reported that hostile planes could demolish the present British airdromes at Malta in less than half an hour. Similar steps are to be taken at Gibraltar.

Officials Believe Texas Fortunate in U. S. Approval

Local Sponsors of WPA Projects To Add More Than Million To Federal Money

San Antonio, Oct. 3.—With several thousand Texans already transferred from the dole to creative labor, Works Progress Administration officials are preparing to cut still deeper into the diminishing relief rolls of the state with the release of work authorizations for thousands more during the coming week.

Although 5,530 former relief clients have been assigned to projects by WPA, officials stated that other work orders have been mailed to the districts and estimated that many more will be at work by the end of this week.

Cheered by President F. D. Roosevelt's approval of \$3,900,134 for expenditures in Texas, state WPA officials were confident that many millions more will be flowing into the state to provide more jobs soon. To these federal allocations local sponsors will add \$1,135,309 for completion of the work.

Flood damage repair jobs, recipient of first federal approvals for Texas, have been started in more than a score of localities and allotments of the final portion of this \$300,000 allocation will be made shortly. It was on work of this nature that the first group of laborers last week were automatically removed from the dole by receipt of their first checks in Sweetwater.

News of federal approval of the \$50,500,000 Brazos River flood control and water conservation project, which contemplates the construction of thirteen flood control dams and reservoirs on the 900-mile long river, had prompted sponsors to seek land for initiation of the job which proposes to provide jobs for thousands of laborers in several Texas WPA districts.

LONGHORNS "ON PENSION" ON U. S. GAME PRESERVE

Washington, Oct. 2.—Nearly 100 old-time Texas longhorns—a type of cattle now almost extinct—are enjoying federal protection along with more than 1,000 big-game animals on the Wichita game preserve in southwestern Oklahoma, reports the United States Biological Survey.

The longhorns are being preserved as an interesting type of livestock that played an important part in early Western life.

A recent census showed the 61,000-acre refuge was home also to 293 buffalo, 222 elk and about 500 Virginia deer and 200 wild turkeys.

Forest Service and Biological Survey experts counted the buffalo and longhorns by driving them through a pasture gate. The elk were tallied by a party covering the entire big-game pasture in a single day, by automobile and on foot. The deer count was based on observations and examination of tracks after a rain. The turkey estimate was made while taking the big game count.

DEATH RARE THING AMONG STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Austin, Oct. 3.—It is with pride that Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the University of Texas Health Service, and his corps of specialists and nurses, point to the fact that during the last long session not a single death occurred among the student body either from disease or accident during the periods when the students were actually attending the university and were eligible to treatment by university physicians.

A report made by Dr. Gilbert to the president's office shows that during the last long session 4,250 new students were given physical examinations, 15,000 students were given follow-up examinations, and 2,000 received vaccinations. A total of 19,069 students were given treatment of one kind or another in the Health Service clinic.

There were ninety-five students who required surgical care last year and 773 were required to spend from one to ten days in the hospital, a service which is included in the optional medical fee each student may pay.

A German chemist has evolved a suit of pajamas made of wood. It seems a very drastic solution of the crumb-in-the-bed problem.—Atlanta Constitution.

That Indian Rajah who bought fourteen pairs of trousers for his harem knows who wears the pants in his family.—Dallas Morning News.

Hitler tells Nazi convention that art is necessary. House painters are useful citizens in any country.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

F. J. Wood was accompanied to Brackettville Thursday by Mrs. S. T. Gilmore who will visit with Mrs. T. J. Martin until Sunday.

A press photo shows Halle Lassie affecting a fedora with two brims. Either that or some check girl has given him two hats.—Detroit News.

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore THE EARLIEST CLOCKS IN THE ROMAN COURTS USED TO LIMIT SPEAKERS TIME AND TO PREVENT BABBLING. Includes illustration of a man speaking and a clock mechanism.

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"Rough Riders" Proud That They Have More Presidential "Material" in Frank Knox

Three "buddies" of Spanish-American war days in his 90-man troop of the famous "Rough Riders" regiment were met in San Antonio by T. C. Thomas, oil operator and apartment house owner in Big Spring, who was here Monday with Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas says that forty of the old command were present at the reunion. The regiment, made up of 12 troops each of which was of 90-man strength, was guided by Theodore Roosevelt, a lieutenant-colonel, and Leonard Wood, colonel. After the first battle at Las Aguilas, Roosevelt was advanced to the rank of colonel and Wood to that of brigadier-general.

The military name of Mr. Thomas' "outfit" was First U. S. Volunteer Cavalry.

"Wyoming Kid," about whom an interesting legend has grown up, was met by Mr. Thomas at the reunion. He, too, was a member of the "Rough Riders."

Difficulties with the sheriff had caused "the Kid" to enlist to avoid further pursuit. The sheriff, un-

daunted even when his man was seemingly safe in the military service, enlisted "with Mr. Roosevelt" to be near when the man he was after was mustered out.

The story goes that when both men were mustered out Colonel Roosevelt in fatherly manner commended them for their service to their country and urged that they forget all about their pre-enlistment difficulties.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that Dave Goodrich, of the famous rubber manufacturing Goodrich family was a member of the "Rough Riders" and had struck off at his own expense copper medals which any member might secure by writing him.

The regiment is quite proud that one of its members, Colonel Roosevelt, served his country as president. It was pointed out that another member, Frank Knox, president and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is being mentioned often as presidential "timber" for the Republican party in the next election.

Special Service in Junction
An all-day religious service has been planned by the Church of Christ in Junction for Sunday. The minister, W. W. Leamons, has invited Sonora people to the service of preaching and singing.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and daughter, Mary Louise, and Miss Thelma Rees motored to San Antonio Saturday where Miss Gardner has entered business school. Miss Gardner is staying with an aunt, Mrs. A. H. Nathan.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Things like this happen in the City of the Seven Million. Michael Karr, who lives at the Seamen's Institute, found that his shoes were worn out. So he went over to Broad Street hospital, qualified as a blood donor and submitted to a transfusion. With his fee, he bought new shoes. Then he took a little walk. Just as he reached Pier 7, East river, sixty-year-old Thomas Ryan, who also lives at the Seamen's institute, fell into the black, oily waters. Without hesitating an instant, Karr took off his new shoes, plunged into the river and sustained Ryan until a line was thrown out and both were hauled ashore. An ambulance came from Broad Street hospital and Ryan was revived. Then Karr looked for the shoes for which he had given his life blood. They had been stolen.

Dropped into the Manhattan room of the Hotel New Yorker and visited Frank Bessenger whom I used to listen to with a crystal set away back in 1921 when he and Frank Wright were the famous "Radio Franks." Learned that Bessenger also had been a pioneer in talking pictures, having made the first movie short developed by the DeForest phonofilm in the days before the vitaphone. Bessenger, whose home town is Owosso, Mich., got his start there as a choir boy, then studied under Marshall Pease in Detroit and since then he has sung all over the country. His voice has a range of two and a half octaves. In his spare time he is a composer, his biggest success having been "Oh, Boy, What a Girl," which, following its introduction by Winnie Lightner in "The Affairs of Rufus," sold more than 100,000 copies.

After that, chatted with Jay C. Flippen of the WHN amateur hour. Judging by the voting in that (despite Michael Karr's shoes), this is really a soft-hearted town. Recently, two of the amateurs announced themselves as out of work and running in tough luck. They weren't extraordinary singers, but they received about three times as many votes as any of the other candidates. Then there was the boy whose mother kissed Colonel Flippen because she was so happy that her son hadn't been given the gong. Right after that, the votes all but swamped the telephone staff.

Then I ran into a friend, whose desire to remain anonymous is hereby respected. He told me that New York annually buys between fifteen and twenty million dollars' worth of sweepstakes tickets. It's a highly organized big business and is said to be headed by two men who never handle a single ticket yet supervise the distribution of many thousands. The biggest play is the Irish sweeps and a highly paid publicity man is alleged to be a part of the staff. Selling sweepstakes or any other lottery tickets is just as illegal here as elsewhere, but they seem to be available everywhere. Incidentally, Uncle Sam, through the income tax law, is a big American winner.

Now the League for Less Noise has made its appearance with a campaign to muffle motor car horns through the night. It's a good idea and I'm in favor of it. Horn blowing is supposed to be a hick practice, and if that is true New York is strictly village. But aside from that, I hope the League for Less Noise accomplishes more than the noise abatement commission, which seemingly has done nothing more than make the word "decibel" a part of the language—a decibel, as you know, being a unit of sound measurement.

Cheewing gum, which litters most of the streets of New York, is seldom seen on the sidewalks before the big financial houses of Wall Street. Not that chewers don't deposit it there. They do. But the financiers retain employees whose business it is to scrape it up. Maybe some big money men got stuck.

It seems that while little Alyce McHenry, the "upside down stomach girl," got many thrills in New York, her big joy was eating. Surgery makes it possible for her to enjoy all the food she wants, so her breakfast here consisted of two orders of orange juice, waffles, maple sirup and coffee. Each morning she looked in the mirror to see if she had gained weight.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Texas Syndicate to Hunt Pirate Gold
Wallsville, Texas. — Pirate gold has lured searchers to Lake Charlotte to raise a ship that was sunk more than a century ago.
E. H. Sherman, local resident, found the ship and interested a salvage firm in the report that the boat was laden with gold.
Operations have been started to raise the 70-foot vessel from 16 feet of mire. Work was retarded, however, by recent high water, resulting from heavy rains.

Methodist Church Concluding Period

New Officers Elected Sunday When Presiding Elder Here

The election of officers for the 1935-1936 church year constituted the greater part of the business of the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church Sunday night after the evening service.

The sermon for the evening was by the Rev. K. C. Minter, Midland evangelist who concluded a ten-day revival meeting at the church Sunday night. The Rev. L. U. Spellman of San Angelo, presiding elder of the West Texas conference presided at the meeting.

The annual conference of the church will be in San Antonio Oct. 30. W. E. Caldwell of the local church was selected at the district conference last spring to represent the district at the October conference—the annual one of the denomination.

Officers elected Sunday night for various positions in the church and Sunday-School are:

Stewards: R. A. Halbert, W. E. Caldwell, O. L. Richardson, Joe Berger, Joe Logan, E. D. Shurley, Ira Shurley, Ben Cusenbary, Joe Trainer, M. C. Puckett, Mrs. Lem Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was elected recording steward.

General superintendent of church school, O. L. Richardson; assistant superintendents: Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Children's Division; Mrs. W. S. Ezell, Young People's Department; Mrs. W. L. Davis, Adult Division.

Chairman of Missionary Committee: Mrs. G. H. Davis; member of Board of Religious Education: Mrs. L. E. Johnson. Other members of this board are members by virtue of their office in some other capacity.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lula Karnes and daughters, Nann, Mrs. Vernon Marion, Mrs. Gertrude Reming and Mrs. Jessie Bellows went to El Paso Wednesday of last week.

Florette Carmichael, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Valliant, left Monday for San Antonio where she will be a pupil in the high school department of Our Lady of the Lake College.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor, sister of T. W. Sandherr, and her niece, Madge Claire Lewis, of Goliad left Tuesday for their home, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sandherr.

Mrs. Beatrice Windgate who is employed in the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas recently spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Wheat. This was Mrs. Windgate's first trip to this section.

Mrs. Josie McDonald and daughter, Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., who went to San Antonio the latter part of last week on a business trip went from there to Mineral Wells Sunday where they spent several days.

WANT ADS

40,000 BUNDLES of good maize; big bundles; cut since rains; 2c bundle. Perry Johnson, 20 mi. northwest of Eldorado. 47-4tp

TWENTY cheap bucks; part muleys, part horned; good ages; known as Glasscock-Evans bucks. W. E. Glasscock. 47-4tc

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BUCKS for sale; 32 muleys and 16 horned; muleys \$12.50, horned \$10; 23 Angora billies, \$10 a head. W. L. (Tom) Davis. 45-3tp

This Ford Wont Run!

Veteran car manufacturer Henry Ford spiked reports recently that he would be a candidate for president next year. Although he discussed current national affairs openly he announced that he "didn't want anything to do with politics." A new model of his car will be introduced early in October, Mr. Ford declared. It will, he said, be improved but will not be basically changed from the present model.

Some are half wrong at twenty and always wrong at forty.—Dean E. V. White.



Sophomores Have Meeting
Miss Johnnie Allison is sponsor of the sophomore class, and the officers elected last week are: President, Wynona Hutcherson; vice-president, Cathryn Trainer; secretary, Rena Glen Shurley; reporter, Kathryn Brown.

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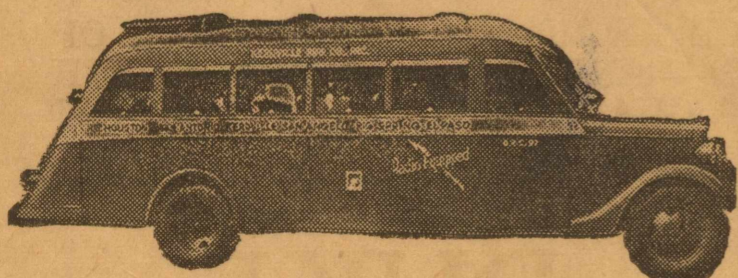
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ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

Nolan Kennedy and
 (Continued from page 1)

Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12. A proclamation issued recently by W. C. Gilmore, mayor, at the request of Raymond S. Mauk, state fire insurance commissioner, is as follows:

Fire uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today, by reason of the fact that it has taken a heavy toll in the number of people burned to death annually and by reason of the further fact that this form of waste has proven to be a heavy financial burden on each of our citizens.

Fire to a very large degree is preventable by the proper application of education in fire prevention and fire protection.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. C. Gilmore, mayor of the city of Sonora, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week, during which week I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenry as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire chief, fire marshal and city officials in an effort to control this useless loss of life and property by fire. Every home and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1935.
 (Seal) W. C. Gilmore, Mayor.

New Service Station Employee
 Quincy Thiers who formerly operated a service station near Lowrey Draw began work this week at the Gulf Service Station at the Del Rio highway. Since going out of business at the former location he has been employed in highway work.

About the busiest thing on earth is an idle rumor.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

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TAKE YOUR TIME!

In our national cross-road puzzle there is a little five letter word meaning "disaster" and its spelled S-P-E-E-D.

Many traffic authorities claim that speed was the leading cause of our toll of 35,500 traffic deaths and more than a million injuries during 1934. Others agree that it is one of two or three of the most important causes.

The energy of a moving body is in proportion to the square of the speed. When speed is increased from 20 to 40 miles per hour, the energy is multiplied not by two, but by four. A jump from 20 to 60 miles means the energy is multiplied by nine. Which means, that your auto will go that much farther before it can be stopped safely.

Of course, it can be stopped much quicker than that if it happens to crash into a solid object!

Highway haste stumbles over its own heels and causes inexcusable waste of life and property. Speed may be highly desirable at times, but safety is absolutely necessary always. Just remember that Death rides the running board when you drive too fast.

Gonzales Ceremony Begins Centennial

Wednesday Program Commemorates First Shot Fired in War

Gonzales, Oct. 3.—A simple ceremony here Wednesday morning and broadcast over the state by radio ushered Texas into the period of observance and celebration of the centennial year of her valorous fight for independence.

The ceremony was in commemoration of the firing of the first shot in the war which was to result ultimately in the extension of the boundaries of the United States to the Pacific ocean.

The program included a summary by State Senator Welly K. Hopkins of Gonzales of the events which led to the battle and the reading by Peter Molyneux of Dallas, editor of The Texas Weekly, of the stirring address delivered on the eve of the historic battle by the Rev. W. P. Smith, picturesque Methodist minister and circuit rider whose inspiring words launched the Texans into the attack on the Mexican force.

MARVELOUS LIFE IS LED BY THE OYSTER

Changes From Male to Female and Back Again.

London.—The curator of the aquarium at the London zoo is astonished to find how little people know about that luscious bivalve, the oyster. So with the aid of Doctor Orton, head of the British government survey at Plymouth, he writes a romantic biography in the Observer of London:

"The oyster starts its life as a free-swimming organism, keeping itself afloat and moving in the water for about a fortnight by means of the cilia, its fairy-like paddles, in energetic motion. Gradually its developing shell becomes heavier, the weight becomes too much even for its most tremendous efforts, and it sinks to the bottom or until it touches some solid object.

"On its luck, for one can describe it in no other fashion, at this stage depends its future existence. Landing on mud or soft sand, its doom is sealed and many millions of oysters in this fashion perish annually.

American Experts' Ways.

"For cheapness and for ease of detachment of the developing oysters the American experts have lately used the rectangular cardboard egg holders from egg boxes similarly coated with lime and sand.

"Once settled the oyster has literally nothing to do but eat and grow. Its one occupation in life is to strain gallon after gallon of water through its filtering mechanism, which retains the minute food organisms and passes them on into the mouth of the animal.

"Its one protection against its enemies is its hard shell and the ability to keep the two valves firmly closed by the adductor muscle. Crabs, however, can break it open. Starfish may either pull the shell apart, or by means of a convenient arrangement, when the oyster is too big and strong for this operation, and equally too big to swallow, they may evert the stomach and engulf the unfortunate oyster, until at last, compelled to open its shells for fresh supplies of oxygen, it is attacked, weakened, and finally destroyed by the digestive juices.

"In its second summer the oyster reaches maturity, and it is with the investigation of this period of its life that Doctor Orton has been chiefly associated. The oyster is not a hermaphrodite, nor is it propagated by division. It is bisexual; but any one oyster does not belong to one sex throughout its life.

Transformation of Sex.

"At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these last are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male, and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or, possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated.

"Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions.

"At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as 'white sick.' As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as 'black sick.' At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, thereafter to fend for themselves."

Move to Save Pictures by Prehistoric People

Olympia, Wash.—Mystic picture writing on walls of the Columbia river canyon, dating from the prehistoric past, may be preserved in pictures despite rising waters from the Grand Coulee dam.

Secretary of State Ernest Hutchinson urged that photographing of the untranslated writings be made a state relief project.

"These rock writings contain the secrets of the earliest human races in this state," he said. "They will be permanently inundated by the Coulee dam, and it would be a crime not to preserve a complete record of the petroglyphs and petrographs."

Hutchinson believed deciphering of the writings by future students might solve the riddle of an ancient race that preceded the American Indians.

Finds Mules Scarce

Vancouver, Wash.—Washington has no overproduction of mules. Supervisor K. P. Ceell, of Columbus National forest, wanted 30 pack mules for the fire season, but weeks' search of Washington farms yielded only 11.

HOTTEST OF STARS FOUND BY SCIENCE

Shows 180,000 Degrees; Sun Cool by Contrast.

Cambridge, Mass.—An unnamed far-off star, whose surface temperature is 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest heat ever measured anywhere, was described to the conference on spectroscopy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The sun's surface is barely 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The hottest temperatures previously reported, all on stars, were 35,000 to 40,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A blue rainbow—the distant star's ultra-violet light—revealed the inferno. This star is a peculiar object. It is a sun surrounded by a nebula, which in the telescope looks like a halo—a star surrounded by something like the ring around the moon.

Use New Instruments.

It was this ring or nebula which made it possible to read the temperature with new instruments and new methods. These were described by Dr. I. S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology. The temperature reading, he said, was made by Zanstra, a Dutch astronomer.

The thermopiles widely used to read the heat rays of distant stars fail at excessive temperatures, because the heat rays are so weak that they would show practically no difference between 100,000 and 200,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new method calculates the heat in a fashion analogous to studying a fire hidden under a tent, but hot enough so that some of its light might be dimly seen through thin spots in the enveloping fabric.

The star tent is the nebula around it. This nebula is believed to be a cloud of gas.

Only the invisible rays from this gas cloud are used to calculate temperatures. They are ultra-violet and the new instrument which makes this clear detection possible is an aluminum coated mirror, a device perfected at Cornell university.

Aluminum catches ultra-violet rays better than anything previously used. Some of the ultra-violet rays caught in the aluminum mirror are exceptionally strong.

Shows Hidden Energy.

This means that there is something behind them which pours out energy that they absorb and translate into an extra glow—"emission lines"—in astronomical language.

Calculations show that the source behind this hidden energy is ultra-violet rays streaming off the surface of the star. These driving rays are exceedingly energetic—they are the radiations some astronomers have called the "death rays."

They are so named because if the earth's atmosphere did not completely screen them out they would be lethal to some small forms of life. They might even give man a bad time.

Though unseen, these rays are quite accurately calculated by the aid of the star tent. It is the calculation of their energy which reveals the enormous heat of the star's surface.

Doctor Bowen said that Mr. Zanstra has observed what he thinks are still higher temperatures running up to 270,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Largest Switches Are Built for Boulder Dam

San Francisco.—The largest electric switches ever built are being completed here for shipment to Boulder dam.

First finished sections of the switches are now being tested at Stanford university. Each switch—there are 12 of them—must stand a charge of 850,000 volts, highest ever attempted.

In actual service, estimates Augustus Bowle, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at 287,000 volts. They will be the only air-break switches installed at the dam proper and are to be used for disconnecting the dam's power supply transmission lines and oil swatches.

The two largest "double" switches stand 27 feet high when opened and weigh 55,000 pounds each. The single switches have base lengths of 21 feet and weigh 30,000 pounds each. The singles cost \$10,000 while the double ones cost \$19,000.

Prisoner Jams Lock and Police Do Jail Break

Reading, Pa.—Police were forced to do a little "jail breaking" to give one of their own prisoners a hearing.

Turnkey Robert Munz tried in vain to open a cell door.

The fact that the prisoner could not be released did not prevent his hearing. Officers gave him his hearing through the bars.

The prisoner was found guilty and in default of fine was sentenced to jail for 10 days. Before he could be taken to the Berks county prison a locksmith was called in. The lock was jammed with a piece of wood.

Common Conversation

"As far as I can remember," said Uncle Eben, "de most dat I has been hearin' is hard-luck stories an' fairy tales."

35 YEARS AGO

Sid Stephenson went out to Dock Simmons ranch Thursday to do some painting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris made a visit to Wm. Adams ranch Sunday.

De Swift the stockman was in from the ranch Tuesday for supplies. De says he will have to take out more supplies now since his new boss arrived.

—and in the advertisements:
 Wanted—a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

Wanted—Boy to deliver oysters who can ride a bicycle.

Annual show now on, don't go elsewhere to be cheated come in here.

A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.

John Reiley and A. P. Belcher were appointed presiding officers of elections precinct No. 4.

Miss Sophie Vander Stucken who has made Sonora an appreciated visit, being the guest of her brother, E. F. Vander Stucken left on an extended visit to friends in San Antonio Thursday. Miss Vander Stucken is always well entertained in Sonora and has many friends here.

Sharkey knocked out Kid McCoy in the tenth round in a fair and square fight.

Last week the Rio Grande froze over at El Paso for the first time in fifty years. Two Mexican cowboys tried to ride across on the ice. One of them succeeded, but the other broke through and came near to drowning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diebitsch of Schleicher county were visitors in Sonora Thursday.

T. L. Benson, the "Busy Bee" man, is in Fannin county looking after his land and farming interests.

Will Miers, the sheepman of Edwards county was in town last Thursday. Mr. Miers does not know whether he will buy a new ranch

or do some tanking on Dry Devil's River.

John McKee, the Franks' De-feat country cattleman was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer entertained a few friends at their pretty home Saturday night with dancing and refreshments. The following were present: Misses Dodson, Miller, Reynolds, Allison, Causey, Stokes, Annie Sharp and Messrs. Holland, Brumley, Abe Mayer, G. Haley, C. Allison, Boggs, M. Drake and Sol Mayer.

Felix Mann of Menardville and son, Arthur, were in Sonora this week. Arthur is the same old boy. He came to Sonora for the express purpose of explaining to his Sonora girl why he mixed letters recently. A young lady at Mason also demands an explanation and Arthur contemplates visiting Mason pretty soon.

Clarence Fambrough has accepted a position with W. H. Cusenbary the druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield were in from the Lost Lake ranch Monday. Lewis says he don't like post holes.

Herbert Palmer was in from the sheep camp for a few days. He says he didn't have the price of a shaver.

EDW. A. CAROE
 HARRIS OPTICAL CO.
 205 S. Chadbourne
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 from
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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

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

BIG HOUSE OR LITTLE HOUSE

 Title One of the National Housing Act can help YOU if you are qualified. We make loans at once—"Red tape" is eliminated. Show us you are qualified and we'll lend you the money for repair or modernization work. COME IN NOW!
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
 W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials
 CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

Chester Minnick
 WANTS TO
SERVICE

Your Car
 with
Magnolia
 PRODUCTS
 WASHING GREASING
 "STRICTLY CASH"
 at the
Magnolia Station
 at the Del Rio Highway

The Devil's River News
 ESTABLISHED 1890
 Robert W. Jacobs
 Editor and Publisher
 Will E. James
 Associate Editor

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

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

SONORA PEOPLE SHOULD SHOW THEIR INTEREST IN YOUTH TOMORROW

Sonora and Sutton county citizens owe it to the hard working high school boys who each evening train to "make the team" to attend each of the three home games played here this season.

Their first encounter is Saturday afternoon on the gridiron near the high school and elementary school buildings.

Unfortunately Sonora high school doesn't seem to be blest with the beef and brawn in its boys that permit a school to bring forth champion football teams. There may be a number of reasons for that fact but they are beside the point. That condition exists and there seems no remedy for it.

After all, though, the training and development that some fifteen boys are securing their education in Sonora get is what counts. It's good to win and both they and their fellow students want victory. They wouldn't be good sports if they didn't—nor would they be true Americans in the sense that term is generally used if they didn't like a contest and like to win that contest.

It helps any group of individuals working for a common goal to know that other individuals are interested and wishing them well. That's as true in football as it is in every sport and in very many other lines of endeavor.

The Sonora citizens, or the person who lives anywhere in Sutton county, should show by his attendance at athletic contests such as the one with Merton tomorrow that he believes in Sonora young people and is interested in seeing them strive hard to work together to train their bodies to defeat, fairly and squarely, whatever group they are opposing.

Pork is now being imported because of rising prices. And the ghosts of millions of needlessly slaughtered piggies must rise to haunt the dreams of the agricultural administration.—Miami Herald.

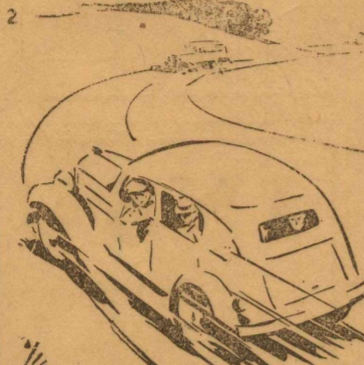
Let the NEWS print it for you.

HEADS THE PORTIAS



For the first time in its history the National Association of Women Lawyers elected a western woman as president, giving that office to Percilla Lawyer Randolph, Los Angeles attorney. Mrs. Randolph was elected by unanimous ballot at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

TRAFFIC TIPS
 by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



THE FOUR "INS"

Would you like to get "in" on the secret of traffic accident causes? Well, here are four of them, and they are mighty important, too.

1. Inattention.
2. Inexperience.
3. Incompetency.
4. Indifference.

Inattention is probably the outstanding cause of motor vehicle deaths and injuries today. The daydreamer, the scenery watcher, the driver who talks too much, the fellow whose mind runs around in circles—all of these and others are an easy prey to distractions.

Inexperience exacts heavy toll, too, as does incompetency, but just keep in mind that incompetency does not necessarily mean inexperience. There are a great many "dumb" drivers today who have been at the wheel for years. They continue to be a menace to safety because of luck and also because the state in which they live has no provision for examining drivers. Less than half the states have standard drivers license laws at the present time.

New Telephone Directory SOON

The new fall and winter directory is being compiled. Anyone wanting 'phone installed, change in name or address, call 100 now.—adv.

AMERICAN BEAVER STAGING COMEBACK

Busy Fellow Proves Worth as Natural Engineer.

Washington.—The American beaver is staging a comeback. Sharp-toothed and industrious, the little fellow is proving his worth as a natural engineer. "Once sought by white men and Indians alike for his skin, the nervous, thick-tailed creature, measuring a scant three feet from chin whiskers to tall tip, was slaughtered ruthlessly. But now, thanks to his enterprising nature, he is more valuable alive than dead.

"Hundreds of thousands of beaver skins, warm and heavy, were shipped from the New world during Colonial times," says the National Geographic society. "In one year the Hudson's Bay Fur company exported 175,000 hides from what is now the United States and Canada. As early as 1603, a gentleman was not in style without his beaver hat. A good one cost more than four pounds.

"Beaver pelts provided funds to build the first parish church in Quebec and its furnishings. In western United States beaver pelts often served as currency.

"The Adirondack region was home to at least a million beavers when the white man came to New York, but by 1895 naturalists declared that if every stream were searched, no more than five to ten would be found. Vigorous new stock has since been imported from Yellowstone National park, however, and under strictly enforced game laws, a rapid increase has taken place.

Beaver Ponds Put to Use.

"In Minnesota's Itasca State park, wherein lie the headwaters of the Mississippi river, beavers under protection are multiplying year by year. In 1924, when the irrigation supply of the Minnesota and North Fork valleys ran low, the fruit crop was about to be lost. Fourteen large beaver ponds located above the head of the irrigation canal were tapped and the water carried down into the valleys to save the orchards.

"Beavers have made it possible for cattle to graze on several ranges in national forests of Colorado which once were almost useless because of lack of water. The busy creatures dammed up the streams, built ponds and conserved the water, making it available throughout long, dry months. In Gunnison National forest, beaver ponds have proved effective barriers in checking forest fires.

"One of the most recent beaver projects is in Lake county, Oregon, where the active little fellows are getting under way with an engineering job which forestry officials aver will prevent soil erosion, preserve timber supply, and beautify landscape. Live beavers are captured in huge, basket-like traps and transported from places where they are not needed, to depleted areas. There they are liberated to build dams across mountain brooks that dash down the hillside in early spring, washing away the top soil.

Build a Dam, Then a House.

"Beavers begin a dam at a site where the stream's bed is firm and the banks surrounded by young trees. Working from the upstream side, they carry sticks and stones, sod and mud, laying the debris cross the brook until the water piles up. More sticks are brought to the dam, pushed over the top, and allowed to lie criss-cross against the outer side. The ends of the branches are bound into the structure with mud and stone until it is strong enough to withstand the pressure of the water against it, and high enough to make a 'lake' at least 6 feet deep. As the pond rises, the dam must be extended in length to keep water from running around the edges. Sometimes a completed dam is many times the width of the stream. One built on the Jefferson river near Three Forks, Mont., was 2,140 feet long—over a third of a mile.

"Not all beaver-made dams are made of mud and willows. In 1899 several dams of coal were discovered in North Dakota. Beavers had dug the hard black substance from a nearby cliff.

"Around beavers have grown up legend and fiction. Indians linked the warm-coated animals with deity, and some tribes carried a 'beaver bundle,' a sort of sacred medicine bag. One yarn told by white men of the animals, though long since disproved, is that beavers use their broad, flat tails as trowels in spreading mud; as stake drivers; and as sleds on which to transport sod and earth."

Lightning Bolt Restores Use of Paralyzed Legs

Novara, Italy.—Lightning which two years ago killed the wife and son of a fortune teller, Giacomo Boisson, recently restored to him the use of his legs, paralyzed for years.

Boisson was returning to Novara from Valesia Valley in his wheel chair, pulled by his faithful dog, when a thunderstorm broke. He sought shelter under a great tree, which was shattered by lightning. The dog was killed and Boisson knocked out of his chair. When he tried to rise, he found the full use of his limbs had returned.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond and the boss of the ranch were in Sonora several days this week. Mr. Bond was attending court.

The organization of the First National Bank of Sonora with a capital of \$50,000 was perfected by a meeting of citizens of the Sonora country at the courthouse Monday.

All the stock was taken at this meeting and fifty per cent of the capital paid in cash, the balance to be paid in thirty days.

The stockholders proceeded to elect a board of directors as follows:

E. R. Jackson, E. F. Vander Stucken, Geo. S. Allison, Walter Whitehead, R. F. Halbert, D. A. Cauthorn and W. L. Aldwell. Then the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
 E. R. Jackson, president; E. F. Vander Stucken, vice-president; W. L. Aldwell, cashier.

Wanted to Pasture

I have good range for 2,000 head of sheep; will take them at reasonable rates; plenty of water, two good wells. Dock Simmons, Sonora, Texas.

Joe Wallace the handsome young stockman who has been working on the Mayfield ranch for some time past left for Fort Worth Saturday to attend the convention and also to visit in Marlin Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vander Stucken arrived home Saturday trip to St. Louis and other points. From their business and pleasure Felix says he had a cold reception at St. Louis, as the snow was about two feet deep.

Dock Joy the stock farmer from down on the Llano was in town Tuesday with a load of turkeys. Doc reports the Fields' house below Dave Adams was burned to the ground last Saturday night; it was occupied by Mr. Garrett.

Jim Babb, the jeweler, formerly of Sonora, but now of Brady, was in Sonora on a visit to friends this week and left for his home Monday. Jim says he will be back here in the spring with a photographing car.

Sid Stephenson the well known painter has just finished painting Frank Justice's residence in West Sonora.

Sam McKee the stockman, was in Sonora Friday for a load of salt and the neighborhood mail.

Sam H. Stokes commissioner of precinct No. 2, and his charming daughter, Annie, left Tuesday for Eastland where Miss Annie will attend school.

Nat Sandherr, the good looking young stockman of Menardville passed through Sonora Monday on his way across the Pecos.

Fred Trainer returned from a trip to New Mexico and Arizona and says the range is tough there and a great many people would like to get back to Texas.

Tom Walker the big hearted stockman was in Sonora Tuesday and left \$2 with the orphans. He came back after his dog.

H. C. Hunt, the new liveryman, has received a consignment of double and single rigs. If you want a stylish turnout, see Hunt.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

An Iowa breeder says he has developed noiseless hogs. That leaves man assured of his premier position as Mother Nature's loudest and longest grunter.—Knickerbocker Press.

New Telephone Directory SOON
 The new fall and winter directory is being compiled. Anyone wanting 'phone installed, change in name or address, call 100 now.—adv.

PONTON Truck Line
 from **SAN ANTONIO** to **Sonora and Ozona**
 Sonora Headquarters:
 Wes-Tex Batteries — Phone 154
 San Antonio — Phone F5351

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

PERFUME
 Odors—and brands—that Milady will like. When you seek a gift that will please supremely, let us help you select a perfume from our assortment.

STATIONERY
 Pound paper or boxed stationery and envelopes—for the Lady or Gentleman—you'll find many types in our stock. Give Stationery—it pleases always!

Every Drug Store Service
 WHAT WILL YOU HAVE

A. & W. Drug Store
 Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255

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

Here's What Title One Will Do For You
 help you help you help you
 REMODEL REPAIR MODERNIZE
 We can lend you money AT ONCE if you are qualified under the National Housing Act. We've eliminated "red tape." All you need to do is show us you meet requirements. We do the rest—WITHOUT DELAY.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
 has appointed
Magnolia Service Station
 AS THEIR AUTHORIZED RETAIL TIRE STORE
 Our cheapest tire carries a one year unconditional guarantee. We also have tires with two years guarantee and eighteen months guarantee.

ALLSTATE TIRES
 —are guaranteed against everything—not simply blow-outs, cuts, bruises and WEAR—but against rim cuts, running flat, fire, or any other conceivable damage that would render the tire unfit for further service.

NOTICE-Truck Operators
 SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10 ON ACTUAL PRICE OF TRUCK TIRES—AND GET A FULL 12-MONTH GUARANTY—A GUARANTEE WITH A BACKING!

32x6—10-ply First Line Tire.....\$32.70
 30x5— 8-ply First Line Tire.....\$19.35

D. L. DUKE
 Operator, Magnolia Service Station SONORA

**Music . . . Art
Women's Interests**

**Three Give
Bridge Shower
For Mrs. Friess**

Complimenting Mrs. Harold Friess, recent bride, Miss Harva Jones, Mrs. Velma Shurley and Nina Roueche were hostesses at bridge Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

The party was in the form of a surprise shower of gifts.

Pink and white rosebuds and queen's crown placed at vantage points formed a pleasing background for the afternoon's entertainment.

A highlight of the afternoon was when the Misses Emma Sessions and Lillie Marie Smith led Mrs. Friess to a chuck box on a miniature chuck wagon where she found many lovely gifts.

A pink and white color motif was used in the refreshments of angel food cake and brick ice cream. Plate favors were miniature white doves.

Mrs. John Hamby won award for high score and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken second high.

Guests included: Mesdames John Hamby, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, J. A. Ward, Jr., R. A. Halbert, B. H. McLain, Andrew Moore,

Joe Brasher, B. M. Halbert, Jr., John Fields, J. C. Morrow, Will Wilkinson, R. C. Vicars, J. S. Glascock, W. J. Fields, Jr.

O. G. Babcock, W. C. Gilmore, W. E. Caldwell, Ben Cusenbary, Tom Driskell, Miers Savell, W. C. Warren, F. T. Jones,

Paul Turney, Vida Friess, Cleve Jones, Velma Shurley, Marion Stokes, L. M. Roueche.

Misses Florine and Bevely Reiley, Ruth Freeman, Dorothy Penick, Mary Louise Gardner, Lydiah Archer, Audrey Rankhorn, Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, Elizabeth Francis, Annie Duncan, Harva Jones and Nina Roueche.

**Contract Club
Meets Monday With
Mrs. Vander Stucken**

Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken was hostess to the Contract Brige Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Those present were: Mesdames George H. Neill, Lloyd Earwood, E. F. Vander Stucken and Joseph Vander Stucken.

Mrs. Lloyd Earwood won award for high score.



HARRIS OPTICAL CO.

205 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

**Mrs. Friess
Honor Guest at
Luncheon Saturday**

Naming Mrs. Harold Friess as honor guest, Miss Mary Louise Gardner was hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home.

Decorations of zennias and other garden flowers added attractiveness to the rooms where three tables of bridge was played.

High score award was won by Mrs. J. C. Morrow and second high by Mrs. Preston Prater. The gifts were presented to the honoree.

A two-course luncheon was served to:

Mesdames J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, Rip Ward, R. A. Halbert, Preston Prater.

Misses Wilma Hutcherson, Bobbie Halbert, Lunetta Marion, Elizabeth Francis, Johnnie Allison, Annie Duncan, Callie Mae Love and Jamie Gardner.

**Robby Jo
Wyatt Honored
Saturday Afternoon**

Little Miss Robby Jo Wyatt was honored with a birthday party Saturday at the Home Economics Cottage given by Ina Archer and Louise Briscoe.

Bunco, flinch and Lindy were the games played.

Ice cream and cake were served to:

Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Jimmie Gwynne Langford, Daphne Jungk, Wanda I. Rape, Margaret Louise Schwieng, Rex Hutcherson, Edward Archer, Basil Taylor,

Harold Briscoe, Sam Odom, Leon McElroy and Miss Anna B. Wilson.

**"ADVANTAGES OF NEWER
METHODS" P.T.A. TOPIC**

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday for the first time this year.

An interesting message from the state president will be read by Mrs. A. W. Awalt. Mrs. B. H. McLain will give a talk on "Early Conception of Education Contrasted With New." A musical number will be given by Miss Marie Watkins.

"Advantages of Newer Methods For Pupil and Teacher," will be discussed by Miss Pauline Davis.

Mesdames R. A. Halbert, B. W. Hutcherson and Vernon Hamilton are the social hostesses.

**MRS. ALLISON HONORED
WITH PARTY IN OZONA**

Mrs. Ralph Jones honored Mrs. William McNeil Allison of Sonora with a bridge party Monday afternoon in Ozona.

The game room was decorated with fall flowers, arranged in floor basket and in bowls.

Among those who attended from here were:

Mesdames Rip Ward, Bryan Hunt, Sam Karnes, and Miss Clara Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the football game in Del Rio Friday.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Society Notes

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

A Shawl Worth \$200,000



This Paisley shawl, which has been in the family of Francis Scott Key for centuries, is shown here gracing Debora Key, a descendant of the man who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." The shawl is kept in the former residence of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney of the U. S. Supreme Court, the author of the Dred Scott decision. Hammond Clary, banker and collector of

Americana, bought the shawl and has it with other objects relating to American history. Brides of Key men and daughters of Key men wore this shawl at their weddings.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key one hundred and twenty-one years ago this month. It was composed by Mr. Key Sept. 14, 1814, at Fort McHenry.

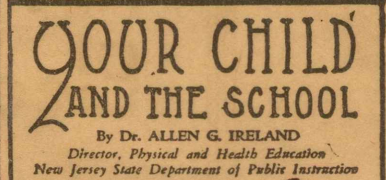
**BEAUTY SPECIALIST TO BE
AT DRUG STORE ALL WEEK**

Consultation regarding beauty problems will be offered all next week by the Corner Drug Store when Mrs. Flora Swor of the Richard Hudnut Salon, New York City, spends six days at the store.

Advice as to makeup and color harmonizing will be given by Miss Smith. The organization she represents boasts six floors of a building in downtown New York. The roof is specially equipped for instruction in health and beauty. The announcement concerning Miss Smith's work states that she will bring "the latest news in beauty fashions." An "acquaintance package" will be given each lady who consults her.

W.M.S. Has Business Meeting

The members of the Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Nixon read the devotional, which based on John 3:16. Reports were given by the chairmen of the committees.



POSTURE

Aside from disease, poor posture seems to cause parents more worry than any defect of children. For that reason I want to stress again one step in the treatment of poor posture which every mother can take. I refer to good nutrition.

If I let a stone fall from my hand, it drops to the ground.

In this, you recognize the force of gravity. Precisely the same force is acting on the bones of the human body. If the bones were not held together by ligaments and tendons, they, too, would drop to the ground.

Now ligaments and tendons receive their strength from the food we eat. But if that food is lacking in elements that give strength, the tissues become flabby and weak. In that condition, they stretch under the weight of the body. Of course, as they stretch the bones are less firmly held in place. They are loose and sloppy. The force of gravity is stronger than the ligaments and a slouchy posture results.

The correction is found in proper foods for strength and in sleep. The strength-giving foods are milk, fruit, vegetables, eggs, lean meat, fish, bread and butter. All vegetables are valuable, but for best results the green-leaf varieties must be included in liberal quantities.

**Parties . . . Clubs
Future Events**

**Miss Debby Martin
Bride of Joe Almond
Tuesday, San Angelo**

At a service at the Methodist Church parsonage in San Angelo Tuesday Miss Debby Martin, formerly of Sonora, was married to Joe Almond, representative of a steamship line.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mrs. Willie Martin of San Angelo and John Martin of the Dryden section, lived here with her mother until last year when they moved to San Angelo. She went to Sonora high school and for a time was employed in the office of Dr. James D. Wilson.

Mr. Almond is the son of Mrs. John W. Almond of Del Rio where he attended school. Many Sonora and Sutton county people know him as a wool buyer for the Draper organization, represented by J. M. Lea. Early this year he took up his new work with the steamship company.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard L. Martin.

The couple will live in San Angelo.

**Bridge Club
Entertained By
Collier Shurleys**

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley were hosts to the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Friday evening when they entertained with four tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore won awards for high scores.

A chicken dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames P. J. Taylor, Nolan Kennedy, Edgar Shurley, W. C. Gilmore, R. C. Vicars,

Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Miss Ada Steen, L. E. Johnson, A. C. Elliott and George Wynn.

**LA VISTA
THEATER**

SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

TODAY — SATURDAY



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
The Star Everyone Loves—in
"Little Colonel"
also the serial:

"The Law
of the Wild"

HEY, KIDS!
MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY
SHOW

Saturday, 1 to 5
Get a FREE ticket from your merchant. Ask him how. Seven reels of cartoon-comedy—four of them MICKEY MOUSE!
Be There 1 to 5

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"The Keeper
of the Bees"

from Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel.
NEIL HAMILTON and
BETTY FURNESS

TUESDAY ONLY

Wheeler and Wooley—in
"The Nitwits"

See these Nuts!
Laugh at their antics!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Shadow of Doubt"

Ricardo Cortez Virginia Bruce

HAVE YOUR
FLUES
EXAMINED NOW

By so doing you may
SAVE MANY \$\$\$\$

The wise property owner takes care of it in every way he can. Precaution against fire is very IMPORTANT—By having your flues examined YEARLY you'll be assured you have done your part in preventing FIRE originating in that manner.

Call Us Now—Don't Delay Another Day

Gilmore Hardware Company
Ph. 113 QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

**YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL**
By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education,
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

POSTURE

Aside from disease, poor posture seems to cause parents more worry than any defect of children. For that reason I want to stress again one step in the treatment of poor posture which every mother can take. I refer to good nutrition.

If I let a stone fall from my hand, it drops to the ground.

In this, you recognize the force of gravity. Precisely the same force is acting on the bones of the human body. If the bones were not held together by ligaments and tendons, they, too, would drop to the ground.

Now ligaments and tendons receive their strength from the food we eat. But if that food is lacking in elements that give strength, the tissues become flabby and weak. In that condition, they stretch under the weight of the body. Of course, as they stretch the bones are less firmly held in place. They are loose and sloppy. The force of gravity is stronger than the ligaments and a slouchy posture results.

The correction is found in proper foods for strength and in sleep. The strength-giving foods are milk, fruit, vegetables, eggs, lean meat, fish, bread and butter. All vegetables are valuable, but for best results the green-leaf varieties must be included in liberal quantities.

Marcy Lee Offers You...

BUMPER CROP
of
C-O-T-T-O-N-S
in

PRINTS—
SUITINGS
BROADCLOTHS

\$1.95 and \$2.95
(1-Piece and 2-Piece)

SIZES—14 to 20—36 to 42—40 to 50

E. F. Vander Stucken Company, Inc.
Since 1890

NEVER AN ACCIDENT IN 35 YEARS OF DRIVING

Ottawa, Kas., Sept. 25.—D. Harry R. Webster, dentist here admits that automobiles are his hobby. He has owned more cars than he is years old.

Recently Dr. Webster counted up and discovered that he had either owned or had an interest with his father in more than 50 cars during the last 35 years.

His taste in colors runs to red and yellow and at present he is driving a cream colored Pontiac.

During all of these years of driving fifty different cars Dr. Webster reports he never has had an accident.

You seldom learn anything while you are talking.—Dean E. V. White.

10¢ **Calotabs** 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

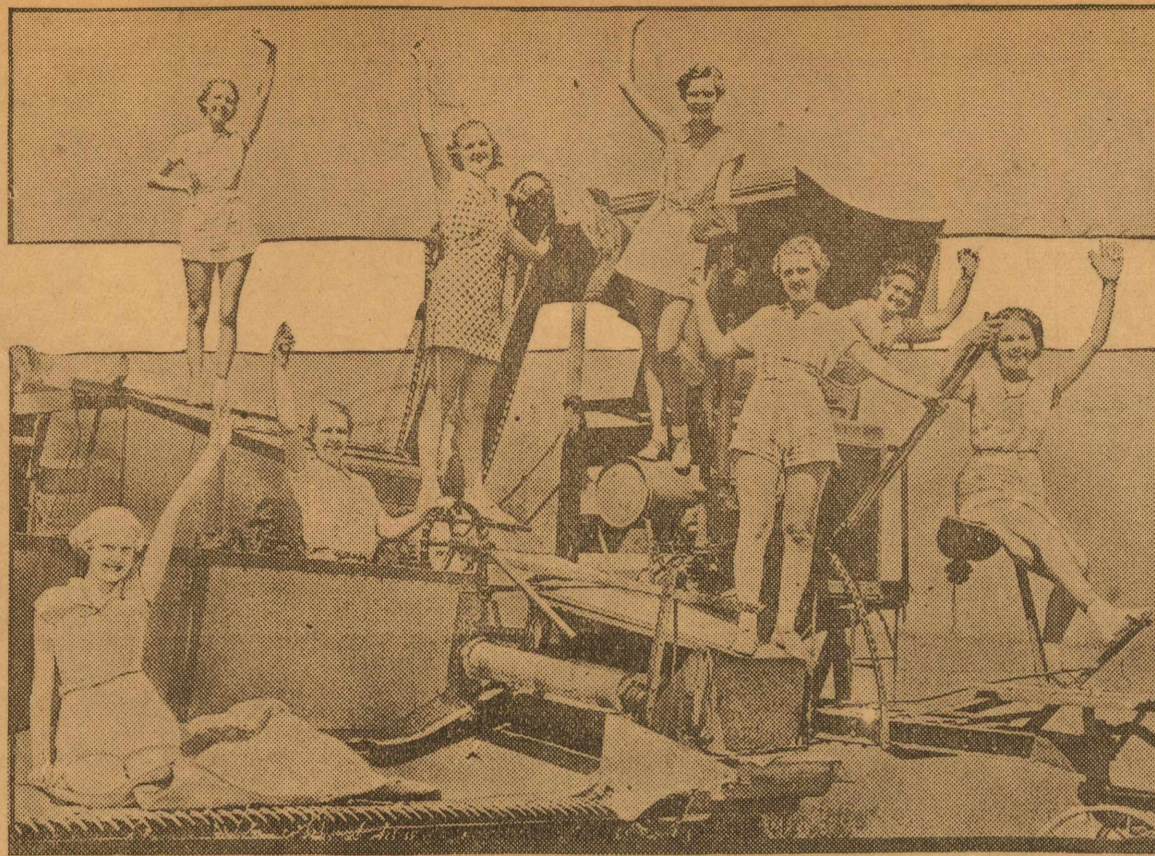
Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444

Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Farmerettes Ready for Championship Events



Only the most modern of farm machinery was good enough for these Pomona farmerettes. They were getting in readiness for champion farm girl contests at the Los Angeles County fair in Pomona. It was an international affair with elimination events staged for Mexican, Portuguese, Italian, Swiss, Danish and Swedish girls.

New Case Worker Here

Relief work in Sutton and Schleicher counties is now being done by Miss Sarah Williamson who was assigned to her new duties this week. Mrs. Annice Murchison who has had the work for several weeks has been transferred by H. W. Ake, administrator, in San Angelo. Mr. Ake stated that he had received orders to cut overhead expenses and that shifting of personnel was necessary as a result. Mrs. Murchison is now in the certification and intake department of the Works Progress Administration in San Angelo.

Small round baguette, yellow gold, ladies' wrist watches, \$22.50—\$5 down, \$5 mo. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Broncho Pep Squad To "Work" Saturday

Flashy Uniforms of Black and Red To Be Worn

The Pep Squad held their first meeting last week. The following officers were elected:

Yell leaders, Bobbie Halbert and Wilma Hutcherson; secretary, Cora Belle Taylor; reporter, Cathryn Trainer.

Those who will be at the game Saturday in black skirts and red coats, the new uniforms, are:

Wilma Hutcherson, Bobbie Halbert, Emma Sessions, Cora Belle Taylor, Ida Belle Sykes, Dora Shroyer, Virginia McGhee, Lillie Marie Smith, Lunetta Marion, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Ann Marion, Joe Nell Miers, Josephine Denard, Lillian Kring, Emmalou Logan, Serena Trainer, Felma Andrews, Pearl Lee Ory, Rena Glen Shurley, Wynona Hutcherson, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Mattie Mae Friess, Cathryn Trainer, Frances Ezeil, Ina Archer, Louise Briscoe, Robby Jo Wyatt, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Wanda E. Rape, Sue Glasscock, Libby Jo Wallace, Merle Ory, Lillie Owens, Mary Al Adams, Jimmie Gwynne Langford, Margaret Ada Martin, Margaret Faye Smith, Katha Lea Keene, Daphne Jungk, Louise Morris, Margaret Louise Schwiening, Marion Louise Adams, Juanita Cartwright, Mildred Trainer and Lois Mae Jackson.

Ranchman Has Throat Operation
Hi Eastland, Sutton county ranchman, who went to San Antonio the latter part of last week underwent an operation Saturday for the removal of a growth from his throat. He was improving nicely this week.

Henry Decker Improving
Henry Decker who was injured last week when three of his toes were crushed is improving rapidly.

World's Meanest "Best Man" in Cleveland, Ohio
There was a wedding. The bride was Gloria Gaylord, songbird of the Backstage club. The groom was Johnny Abbey, son of Mike Abbey. The best man was Al Casino. The bride and groom wanted to be more alone than Garbo. So they hurried to a Pittsburgh hotel. Right on their heels was the best man. He called before they unlocked the traveling bags. He locked the door to the room. He told the happy couple to be seated and to relax. Then he sat down with a Gideon Bible and read to them until dawn penetrated the fog of Pittsburgh, which is pretty late. Moral: If your best man has a sense of humor, try someone who hasn't.—Noel Francis, columnist, Cleveland News.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Failures Up, Liabilities Down
Austin, Sept. 25. — Commercial failures in Texas during August increased substantially in number over both the previous month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms were below those of the previous month but decidedly above those of August last year. Failures averaged seven per week, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous month and 75 per cent over the like period last year. Average liability per failure was \$20,655, down 26 per cent from the previous month but 75 per cent above August, 1934.

Miss Duncan Junior Sponsor
At a junior class meeting last Tuesday Miss Annie Duncan, their sponsor, was elected and following officers were elected: President, Richard Vehle; vice-president, Louis Davis; secretary, Jo Ann Marion; treasurer, Joe Nell Miers; reporter, Joyce McGilvray.

The NEWS will print it for you.

With the Churches

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

Baptist Church
Sunday School _____ 10 o'clock
Morning Service _____ 11 o'clock
Evening Worship _____ 7:45 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. _____ 6:45 o'clock
W. M. U. _____ Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School _____ 9:45
Morning Worship _____ 10:50 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Services _____ 8:15 o'clock
W. M. S. _____ Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting _____ first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezeil, Pastor.

Phone your news to 24.

**Paper now...
1 room
2 rooms
or your entire home**

Our Wallpaper Department Offers Scores of New Autumn Patterns

Nothing will brighten up the home for the months you'll spend indoors better than new wallpaper in some, or all of your rooms! Let us show you our new stock and advise you on selections, if you wish.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

at the **Friendly Store** you'll find



CHURCHILL INTERNATIONAL KAHN

Tailoring Lines awaiting your inspection

A selection from any of the three lines MUST please you—for you MUST be satisfied.

(A Free Press With the Suit)

Custom Clothes of All Wool Quality

\$22.50 upward

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"
THE FRIENDLY STORE

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
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LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

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CONSTANT TEMPERATURES
BELOW 50 DEGREES
—PLENTY OF ICE AND FROZEN DESSERTS

... that's what your
Electric Refrigerator
will give you



Temperatures will be kept below 50 degrees inside the cabinet of your electric refrigerator, which is necessary for the proper preservation of food. If temperatures fall below this safety mark, molds, germs and bacteria immediately cause foods to decay.

Electric refrigeration gives you this necessary food protection and also many other added conveniences. There is a surplus of refrigeration power to quickly freeze ice and desserts for the family's needs.

The health and happiness of the home demands food protection the entire year—summer and winter. You can rest assured that foods will be properly preserved with dependable electric refrigeration.

West Texas Utilities Company

NEW SOLID GASOLINE IS NOT EXPLOSIVE

Incendiary Bullets Fail to Explode Substance.

New York.—Four incendiary bullets from an army rifle were fired from 25 feet into a five-gallon can of solidified gasoline by Clyde Pangborn, round the world flyer. It did not explode. Indeed, it was not until the fourth shot, when some of the substance had been liquefied by pressure and spilled on the ground, that it even ignited.

Then it was easily put out by stamping it into the bank of earth in front of the Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York university, where the experiment took place.

Meanwhile, inside the laboratory of the school some of the same fuel—a reddish, jellylike substance—was running a single cylinder test engine, just as liquid gasoline would run it.

Result of Long Study.

The fuel, called Solene, is the result of a series of experiments lasting since 1919 by Dr. Adolph Prussin of New York. Tests have been conducted at the school of A. M. Troschkin under the direction of Dr. Alexander Klein, head of the laboratory. In the small test engine, 2.41 horse power was produced at 1,125 revolutions per minute with a consumption of .92 pounds per horse power with liquid gasoline. With the solid fuel 2.26 horse power was produced at 1,085 revolutions with a consumption of .71 pounds per horse power per hour.

"The reduction in fuel consumption with solid gasoline," the report of the tests says, "cannot be taken as the basis for assuming that a similar saving will be obtained in large engines whose present consumption with liquid gasoline is of the order of .55 pounds per horse power per hour. In such engines the difference may be very small."

Stays Solid on Hot Plate.

Possible fuel economy is only a minor advantage which is hoped from the solid fuel, however, Doctor Prussin explained. He believes it will have wide uses in the domestic as well as the automotive field, since it can be stored without danger of explosion and will not burn even if subjected to a high degree of heat unless flame is actually applied to it.

To demonstrate this feature a lump of the substance was placed on a hot plate under which a flame jet was burning vigorously. The material retained its form, not melting as would lard or grease, and could be cut with clean edges. When ignited with a match it could be blown out with a puff of breath.

Should the solid fuel fulfill the expectations which have been aroused for it in the test engine at the New York university, when applied in larger multi-cylinder engines it would obviously have a great influence on the safety factor of flight.

Octopus Influx Is New Menace for Fishermen

San Francisco.—An octopus wave from the coast of Mexico is giving northern California shallow water fishermen plenty of thrills and background for real "fish stories."

Several fishermen, particularly those seeking crabs under crevices and backwashes, have been seized and have been saved only by friends who chopped off the tentacles of the devil fish.

The visitation, said Dr. Alvin Seal, director of Steinhart aquarium here, is due to a sudden shift in current from the Mexican coast, the usual range of the fish.

Two species are in the migration—one small, not more than 14 inches across the arms, and the other large, measuring as long as 15 feet.

When Infant Cries It's Sign Youngster Is Smart

Chicago.—The infant that wails when strangers appear or "expresses irritability" when taken to strange surroundings is, in all likelihood, a more intelligent child than the baby who is placid on all occasions, said Dr. Mandel Sherman, educational psychologist at the University of Chicago, in a public lecture on the campus recently.

"Crying and other symptoms of irritability are probably related to general alertness and responsiveness to sensory stimulation," said Doctor Sherman. "Alertness and responsiveness have been shown in studies of somewhat older children to be related to intelligence."

Indian Finds Gold Medal Weighing a Half Pound

Holdenville, Okla.—A half-pound gold medal bearing the inscription "Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, 1849," is owned by Roman Yahola, Indian.

The medal, believed to be an award for service or an act of heroism, was found by Yahola in an old farmhouse.

Seeking shelter from heavy rain, Yahola stumbled across a pile of clothing and old papers in a deserted house. The medal was found under the heap.

SENIOR CLASS HAS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

The Senior Class was organized Tuesday with Walter E. Willis as sponsor.

Officers elected were: Wesley Sawyer, president; J. O. Mills, vice-president; Wilma Hutcherson, secretary; Robert Shapleigh, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Vernon Mavion are room-mothers.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Officers elected for the high school freshman class are: President, Claude Thomas Driskell; vice-president, Margaret Faye Smith; secretary, J. C. Norris; reporter, Jimmie Gywnne Langford. Miss Anna B. Wilson is the sponsor.

Small round baguette, yellow gold, ladies' wrist watches, \$22.50 —\$5 down. \$5 mo. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Minister's Son in School

A student in Weatherford College at Weatherford, Texas, this year is Kelly Ezell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell, who was a student there the last semester of last year and had been enrolled there previously. During the summer he was employed at the service station operated by O. L. Richardson.

If your sins do not find you out, others will find out your sins.—Dean E. V. White.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

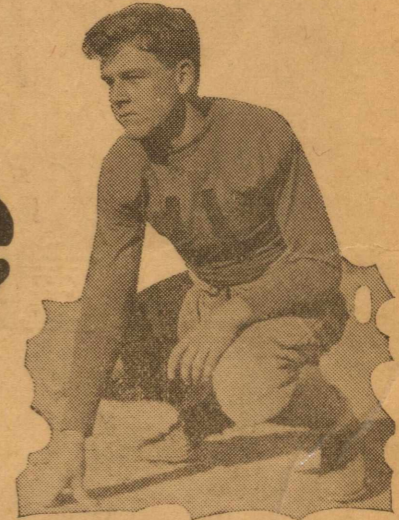
EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

CAPTAIN Dickie Vehle

and all his lads

("BRONCHOS" to you and you and you)



need your support

Tomorrow

and every game this season

3 o'clock Saturday:

MERTZON vs. SONORA

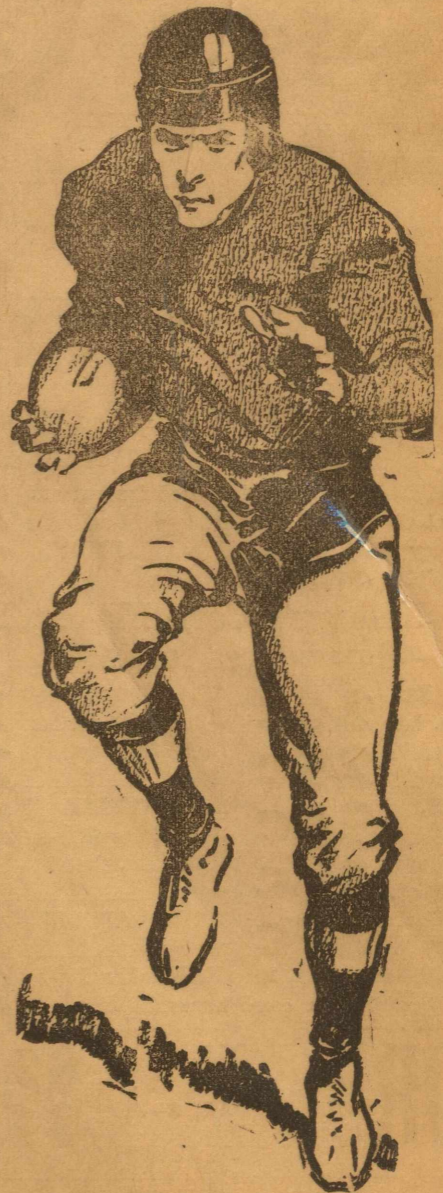


Other games this season:

- Oct. 5—Rocksprings _____ (There)
- Oct. 12.—Eldorado _____ (Here)
- Oct. 18—Menard _____ (There)
- Nov. 2—Rocksprings _____ (Here)
- Nov. 11.—Ozona _____ (There)
- Nov. 16—Junction _____ (There)
- Nov. 28—Eldorado _____ (There)

These Sonora people made this publicity possible:

- SONORA BAKERY
- WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- HAMILTON GROCERY
- DR. J. FRANKLIN HOWELL
- CLUB CAFE
- H. V. STOKES FEED COMPANY
- THEO VIRGEN
- THE TEXAS COMPANY
- HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
- GULF SERVICE STATION
- INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
- SONORA WOOL AND MOHAIR CO.
- DUTCH LUNCH ROOM
- THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS





ALL NEXT WEEK

An Invitation to meet MRS. FLORA SWOR

of the Richard Hudnut Salon Fifth Avenue New York who brings you the latest news in beauty fashions.

The HUDNUT SALON Six floors topped by a Sports Roof, devoted to Health and Beauty.

VISIT OUR TOILETRIES SECTION

Consult Mrs. Swor without obligation of course. Receive your Du Barry Acquaintance Package—and professional advice on the correct use of Du Barry Beauty Preparations, new makeup and color harmony.

Corner Drug Store Inc. SERVICE PLUS SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

"You shouldn't reveal any feeling of superiority when in the presence of one who has not attended college," a college professor advised a graduating class. Of course not, if you do, he won't give you a job.—Washington Post.

If it's printing, see the NEWS. Phone your news to 24.

Louis J. Wardlaw— (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Wardlaw, in his new work succeeds Dave Nelson who resigned from the commission to become manager of the state's prison system. Another member of the commission, R. H. (Bob) Martin of Del Rio, was formerly a Sonora citizen.

Mickey Mouse Show For Kids Saturday

Recent Mail Order Catalog Will Get Child a Ticket

Seven years old tomorrow is Mickey Mouse, son of the pen of Walt Disney of Hollywood, and Pix Hall, manager of La Vista theater and Sonora merchants have arranged for a free picture show of seven reels of cartoon comedy for Saturday afternoon.

Any child who brings any one of a number of Sonora merchants a 1935 catalog of a mail order house will receive a ticket for the Saturday afternoon, 1 to 5, show which will have at least four reels of Mickey Mouse entertainment. All the child must do is find out the name of a business house which is giving the tickets and take it a mail order firm's 1935 catalog.

Today and tomorrow Shirley Temple will be seen at the theater in "Little Colonel." On Sunday and Monday "The Keeper of the Bees," designed from the Gene Stratton Porter novel, will be shown. Tuesday night, Wheeler and Woolsey, fun specialists, will be at the theater in "The Nitwits." Wednesday and Thursday Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce are featured in "Shadow of Doubt," a picture based on the Arthur Somers Roche story in Collier's last autumn.

Two Held in Theft of Sheriff's Goods

One in Jail Here and Other in Jail in San Angelo

Solution of the theft of a rifle, revolver and suitcase from the car of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, while it was parked in front of his home recently was believed near with the arrest in Christoval of Jack Turner and Lewis Puryear.

Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff, went with Turner to the Eubank pasture Wednesday morning and found the rifle and the suitcase under a cedar tree there. Turner was brought here Tuesday to be held in jail until the next term of court.

Puryear, held in jail at San Angelo, is to be given the Sterling county officers at Sterling City. He is also said to be wanted at Paint Rock.

Turner's statement to San Angelo officers is said to have implicated Puryear in the crime here. A third Puryear is being held in the San Angelo jail in connection with Sterling City and Paint Rock theft cases.

MEXICAN BOY SCOUTS TO GET ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Planning of work for the twelve Mexican Boy Scouts of Troop 25 was accomplished at a meeting of the troop committee, the Scoutmaster, Adolph Flores, and the boys at the W. O. W. hall Monday night.

It was decided that efforts would be made to have A. L. Baker, new principal of the Mexican School, serve as assistant Scoutmaster. There are eight registered Scouts in the troop. The troop committee is composed of Theodore Virgin, Ernest Castro and Jesus Urres.

A number of games were played by the Scouts before they were dismissed.

State Charters Gain in August Austin, Sept. 25. — Charters granted in Texas during August totaled 131, a decrease of 14.4 per cent from the previous month but a gain of 10 per cent over the like month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research pointed out in its monthly report on Texas charters. Total capitalization, \$1,520,000, was down 51 per cent and 31 per cent respectively from the previous month and the corresponding month last year. Of the various classes the transportation group was the only one to show an increase for the two comparable periods.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge is visiting relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle attended the football game in Del Rio Friday.

Clifford Archie spent Sunday in Winters visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Archie.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley and children, Rena Glen and Jack, were in Del Rio Friday night.

The liar always warns you when he is thinking up a lie. He repeats your question to gain time.—Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

DIVER WILL HUNT LA SALLE'S VESSEL

Hulk in Lake Michigan May Be Mystery Craft.

Menominee, Mich.—Efforts to identify the water-soaked hulk of Les Cheneaux island waters, believed to be that of the Griffon, first sailing ship to ply the Great Lakes which mysteriously disappeared in 1679, will be resumed this summer.

John Beattie, veteran diver of Detroit, Mich., has offered his services free in an attempt to learn more of the Griffon, built by the French explorer LaSalle 256 years ago.

The ship last was seen at the site of the present Detroit harbor, Washington Island, Green bay, where it was loaded with valuable furs. LaSalle sent the ship on its return voyage under the command of Luc, a sailor. The explorer remained to probe into the secrets of the "strange" surrounding country.

In letters to friends after the ship was never seen again, LaSalle expressed the belief that Luc betrayed him, stole the furs, and scuttled and burned the ship. Some historians, however, believe the ship sank in a storm, carrying all hands down with it.

Efforts to raise the hulk in Les Cheneaux waters were abandoned in the winter of 1933-34 because of financial difficulties. It was found that a large hole had been made in the bottom near the stern and that the upper part of the craft had been burned.

Fat Teachers Not Jolly Enough; Board Bars 'Em

New York.—City school authorities are opposed to fat teachers on esthetic, physical, and psychological grounds. The fat are not jolly, it's said.

That is the substance of an explanation of its refusal to license overweight teachers, presented by the board of examiners to state commissioner of education, Frank Graves.

For 10 years the board has been refusing to license fat teachers. There had been no formal protest until it turned down Miss Rose Freistater.

She weighed 182 pounds when she took her examination in 1931. The board gave her six months to reduce to 150. Miss Freistater made heroic efforts, but in vain. Dieting and exercise took off only 20 pounds. She did not get her license. She appealed to Commissioner Graves.

The principal reason for its act, the board said in its report, is that medical experience indicates that markedly overweight or underweight persons have a relatively high mortality rate, so that hiring fat teachers would deplete the pension fund. "Teachers should be acceptable hygienic models for their pupils," the report continued, explaining its esthetic opposition to fat people.

Couple Save Pennies to Provide Park Vacation

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The old maxim "a penny saved is a penny earned," multiplied 12,207 times, provided a neat Yellowstone Park vacation for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Swalley of Glendale, Calif. Each day as Mr. Swalley, a confectioner, totaled up his receipts, he separated his coppers and, mentally repeating the old adage, dropped the coins into a large sugar sack.

When the collection reached an aggregate of 98 pounds, the couple spent several hours on an inventory and found that their savings were worth \$122.07. They then decided on a vacation to Yellowstone Park. The sackful enable them to go from their California home to Omaha and return by way of the park.

Fireman, Save My Hide, Moos Bossy Amidst Bees

Bloomington, Ill.—A fire hose saved the hide of a cow on a farm near here. Bossy, tethered to a tree, dragged against three beehives and upset them. The bees swarmed up. Her terrific bellowing brought the fire department with a pumper into action. They played a hose of water on the bees, finally washing the cow free of them after she had been stung almost to death.

Widow Pays Off Debt in Silver Dollars

North Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. B. Fleschner, eighty-one years old, paid off a \$1,000 mortgage on her home recently in silver dollars.

S. J. Finch, holder of the mortgage, was offered a cashier's check on a local bank for the amount of his mortgage, but refused, asking that he be paid in legal tender.

Mrs. Fleschner returned to her bank and obtained the sum needed in coin.

Because Finch could not deliver an abstract after the mortgage had been paid, attorneys for the aged widow deducted \$25 to be held by the county clerk until the paper was delivered to her.

Finch was forced to call upon his bank for an armed messenger to carry the silver there for deposit.

YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT

Save the bother of Saving receipts....

PAY BILLS THE Safe, Convenient Way

Most people settle obligations by check in preference to cash BECAUSE:

- * checks prevent misunderstandings;
- * they provide a record and receipt for each transaction;
- * they enable the depositor to avoid the dangers of keeping a large sum of cash at home or carrying it on his person;
- * they save time and trouble.

First National Bank Sonora, Texas

SERVING SUTTON COUNTY

FROM THE NATION'S PRESS...

Sally Rand is now playing in "Rain," no change of costume being required.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

We've heard nothing further from the man who said he would allow the scientist to freeze him. Did he get cold feet?—Washington Post.

First photographs of young Bill Astor shows he has a noble dome—and he'll need it if this war on the rich lasts long enough.—Boston Globe.

National W. C. T. U. convention in Atlantic City made public a recipe for three cocktails, with no licks in them. Will all persons who are disappointed because we don't print the recipes please write us?—J. W. Raper in Cleveland Press.

New Deal critics say prosperity is meaningless if Washington takes it away in taxes. After all, what do \$12 pork prices get a hog?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Philosophy is that quality that makes one thankful for a broken leg because it takes one's mind off an aching tooth.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

They mechanize the Army as much as they please, but it is to be observed that cavalry against a skyline still makes the best picture.—New York Sun.

Mussolini may lose international prestige, they say, if he does not go through with his Ethiopian adventure, but on the other hand, he's liable to lose his black shirt if he does.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

PINTO BEANS NEW MEXICO RECLEANED—10 lbs. 53c

TOMATOES, No. 1 5c TOMATOES, No. 2 8c

Oat Meal—Moon Rose or Gold Medal— with premium—large box 23c

HEINZ Rice 25c MOTHER'S 21c

Flakes, 2 boxes 25c COCOA, 2 lbs. 21c

SALT PORK—No. 1 grade—fresh—square cut— the pound 24c

PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can 10c SWEET CORN, No. 2 can 10c

MATCHES, 6 boxes for 25c COCOANUT, 1-lb. package 19c

Shortening Swift's Jewel—4-pound carton 58c

Swift's Jewel—8-pound carton 1.09

Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing— Quart 35c Pint 24c

TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's; it's good for you and you'll find that the family likes it; two 14-oz. cans 15c

SALMON, fancy 25c PINK SALMON, two cans for 25c

Cereals—Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep or Wheaties—3 packages for 19c

CRACKERS, Excell soda, 2-lb. box 24c CRACKERS, Excell soda; 1-lb. box 14c

HAMS, Picnic, 1/2 or whole, pound 25c CHEESE, the pound 21c

FALFURRIAS, Butter, pound 35c SOUR CREAM 29c

PANCAKE Flour, Pillsbury's, 20-oz. 13c PRUNES, the pound 7c

PANCAKE Flour, Pillsbury's, 4-lb. 29c DRIED APPLES, the pound 15c

COMB HONEY—quart jar, 39c; Half gallon Extract Honey, 55c; Pint jar comb honey 23c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, 48-lb. bag \$2.03 GOLD MEDAL, 24-lb. bag \$1.04

YAMS, new crop; 4 pounds 15c SPUDS, 10 pounds for 19c

ORANGES, nice size, the dozen 20c CABBAGE, two lbs. for 5c

ORANGES, small; each 1c WINESAP Apples, large, dozen 33c

GRAPES, seedless or Tokays, 2-lbs. 15c ONIONS, yellow; the pound 4c

SPECIALS

Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday

MEN'S WORK Pants, blue, gray 98c

Men's Winter Shirts or Shorts 69c

Men's Winter Union Suits 98c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts or Shorts 19c

Dress Prints, fast colors, 36-in., yd 10c

Children's New Fall Anklets, pair 10c

Women's Ringless Rayon Hose, pair .25

Men's Plain or Fancy Sox, pair 10c

27-in. Outing Flannel—yard 10c

69c Ladies' House Slippers 49c

School Theme paper, 5c val., 5 pkgs. .19

Embossed Paper Napkins, 100 for 9c

ALL 5c White Thread the spool 4c

Boys' Solid leath. Oxfords 2.29

Children's solid lth. boots, 1.98 2.49

Ladies \$1.19 House Dresses 79c

10c Package of 100 Kleenex, 2 for 15c

15c Bayer Aspirin, the box 10c

15c Paper Window Shades 10c

39c Women's Tams—each 25c

New..Just Arrived

DRESSES — SHOES — JACKETS SWEATERS — HOSE — UNDERWEAR

City Variety Store

5c to \$5