

# The Devil's River News

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## Scouting Plans For 1936 Made By Men in Meeting Here

Senior Program To Be Feature of 1936 Work in the Ranch District

Planning of the 1936 work of Boy Scouts of America in the Ranch District of the Concho Basin Country area and election of officers to direct the year's work of troops of that section occupied the attention of ten business men who met here Thursday night of last week.

Jack Stone, assistant Scout executive in the area, met with the Scout-interested men.

Roy E. Aldwell of Sonora was re-elected district chairman. Serving with him will be Judge J. A. Whitten, Schleicher county ranchman, as vice-president. A second vice-president, to be named later, will probably be an Ozona man. The Crockett county town was not represented at the meeting here.

Committee chairmen appointed included the following:

Court of Honor, B. H. McLain, Sonora; Activities, E. W. Brooks, Eldorado; Camping, Elie Bright Baggett, Ozona; Training and Education, C. S. Denham, Ozona; Rural Scouting, to be selected; Finance, to be selected; Finance Committee members, George E. Smith, Sonora, Hugh Childress, Ozona, and J. Ed Hill, Eldorado; Organization, R. D. Trainer, Sonora; Inter-Racial, Frank M. Bradley, Eldorado; Health and Safety, to be selected.

**Annual Meeting January 24**  
Mr. Aldwell will appoint men of the district to the places not filled and they will be announced at the next meeting which will probably be held here in March.

First of the Scout activities of the new year will be the annual area meeting and banquet in San Angelo Jan. 24 when Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, "Dean Benny" to alumni everywhere, will be the guest speaker. Ticket sales in the Ranch District are being handled by R. D. Trainer, Sonora, Elie Bright Baggett, Ozona, and J. Ed Hill of Eldorado. Ted Logan, San Angelo realtor, is area chairman in charge of ticket sales.

A week of Scout activities in observance of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Scouting movement has been set for February 7 to 14. In March and April one-day training courses will be held in Eldorado, Ozona and Sonora. In April or May a district-wide Camporee will bring Scouts of the Ranch District either to Eldorado or Sonora.

**Scout Will Be News "Cub"**  
Explorer Scouting, a unit of the senior program designed to interest older Scouts, was explained by Mr. Stone. It is for boys over fifteen who are first class Scouts.

Some Sonora Scout is to be designated by John Eaton, Scoutmaster, and his assistant, A. W. Awalt, to be an applicant for the Boy Scout Press Club of which Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, is editor-in-chief. The boy may become a cub reporter by writing for publication at least twenty inches of news copy. Clippings must be retained by the Scout. Further work will permit him to attain these ranks: Special Reporter, Editor, winner of the Gold Quill. Work he does will be credited toward his fulfillment of requirements for the Journalism merit badge.

The Boy Scout Press Club is also a unit of the senior program for older Boy Scouts.

R. D. Trainer of the Troop Committee directing work of the Scouts of Troop 19, Sonora, said Thursday that the Sonora group would meet tonight to plan the 1936 work in Sonora. Some adult to be in charge of the senior program of Boy Scout work will likely be named at that time.

**Mrs. Dunbar Recovering**  
Mrs. Mary Deborah Dunbar who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Sandherr, for several days, is recovering.

**W. W. Green Improving**  
W. W. Green who was hurt last week in a truck accident is able to be downtown.

## GIVEN BIG JOB



Raymond D. Fosdick, brother of Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, in New York, who has been elected president of the Rockefeller foundation and of the general education board of that organization.

## Basketball Five From Big Lake To Play Wednesday

School Activities Resumed After Christmas Holidays; Girls Playing Court Sport

Basketball, fast court sport played in the winter months, will be introduced again to Sonora people Wednesday night at seven when the high school charges of O. P. Adams, coach, meet the Big Lake team on the court at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

Tonight the Sonora team plays in Big Lake. Starting line-up Coach Adams announced yesterday, will be: F. Archer, forward; S. H. Stokes, guard; Kenneth Babcock, center; Robert Allen Simmons, guard; Web Elliott, guard; E. Archer, substitute forward.

It may be that the Sonora girls will play a girls' team from some other town the same night.

**Team Has New Suits**  
Sonora lost Saturday in Rankin to the team there by a 32 to 19 score. The Sonora group was outfitted in its new uniforms for the first time and these will be worn at the game here Wednesday. The boys will go to an Eldorado tournament Jan. 18, to one in Ozona Jan. 24-25 and to Big Lake for competition Feb. 7-8. Games have been matched, but dates not set, with Ozona and Eldorado.

Boys practicing daily at the warehouse, other than those named, are: R. Trainer, Jim Taylor, Richard Vehle, Jack Shurley, M. Elliott, L. M. Roueche, Vernon Morris. The football season left the athletic department at Sonora high school with a deficit of sixty-five dollars after all expenses, including sweaters and equipment, were settled.

Athletic equipment amounted to \$212 and the football sweaters cost \$130. Total receipts of the six games played in Sonora, were \$193.73. One hundred and fifteen dollars has been spent for basketball supplies which fully equips both boys and girls playing the winter game.

The girls' basketball uniforms are scarlet sweaters and trunks with stripes. Ten uniforms for girls were ordered.

**School Paper Being Issued**  
A colonial program is being planned by B. H. McLain, superintendent. Colonial social life and customs in the South are to be presented. Dances, the minuet and Virginia reel, are to be given. The minuet represents the time when dancing was an art. This program is to give educational reflections of definite civilizations.

The first edition of a school paper was published this week. Temporarily the paper will be multigraphed. The staff is not yet completed but the editors who have been selected are as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Kenneth Babcock; assistant editor, Wesley Sawyer; sports editors, Marion Elliott and Cathryn Trainer; society editors, Jo Nell Miers and Rena Glen Shurley; humor editor, Louis Davis. Miss Leta Ray is sponsor of the paper, which will be published weekly.

Miss Allie Halbert who has been teaching in Princeton is now teaching in the L. W. Elliott School.

## Expensive Car of Belgian Make, Owned By Retired Canadian, Interests Sonora People

Enjoying travel both in Europe and the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Burke of Montreal, largest city of Canada, stopped in Sonora Tuesday noon for luncheon while on their way to Los Angeles.

No little attention was paid by Sonora citizens to the extremely powerful, long "Minerva" car in which Mr. and Mrs. Burke were traveling.

A luggage cabinet was built on the top of the sedan and the vehicle with baggage, weighs about 7,500 pounds. It is of Belgian make and Mr. Burke stated that it was about four years old. At this time a Minerva car of the type owned by the Burkes costs \$8,000 to \$9,000, Mr. Burke said.

Especially interesting were the automobile club insignia at the front of the car. They were the emblems of the Royal Automobile Club of Italy, the Royal Automobile Club of England and the Auto Club de France.

"Yes, we're just traveling—both in Europe and the States," Mr. Burke replied when asked about their trip. "We left Canada in November and spent some time in New York. Recently we've been visiting relatives in Houston."

"In the last two years we have been in ten countries of Europe and now we're going to Los Angeles. The car attracts lots of attention. It's a 'special' and does us very well. Notice those tires on it. The two in front are of American make, known as 'Vogue' tires. The two behind are of Italian manufacture and bear the trade name 'Pirelli.'"

Mr. Burke was formerly in the banking business in France and Canada. He has been retired about two years. While in Los Angeles, Mr. Burke stated, their mailing address will be "in care of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles."

With the Burkes were their chauffeur and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Pecori, of Italian descent.

## CHESS CHAMPION



Dr. Max Euwe won the chess championship of the world in the recent tournament in Amsterdam. He took the title away from Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris.

## Plans For Work On Sutton's Highways and Yards Formed

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, County Chairman, Names Ladies To Direct Groups

Beautyfication work planned to make more presentable both highway right-of-way and home surroundings will be started at once in this section, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Sutton county chairman of the state organization in charge of the work.

Prime purpose of the encouraging of beautification work is to make Texas more attractive to the many who are expected to visit the state during 1936—Centennial year.

Planting work is to be done at once by H. L. Taylor, section foreman, state highway department and his workers. Mr. Taylor and his employees are directly in charge of the work on the highways and wayside parks on the highway rights-of-way. Mr. Taylor and his men are working in close cooperation with Mrs. Aldwell and the committee chairmen she has appointed for the work in the county.

Mrs. Aldwell and the Sutton women directing committees in charge of various phases of the beautification program met Monday and Tuesday and also made trips over the highways of this section to see just what is needed and to plan the best method of making Sutton county more attractive—both in Sonora and out of town.

Committee chairmen for Sutton county are:

Highways, Miss Alice Karnes; Ranch Entrances, Mrs. L. W. Elliott; Wayside Parks, Mrs. J. S. Holman; City Entrances, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell; Stock Law, Mrs. Dan Cauthorn; Filling Stations and Garages, Mrs. W. L. Davis; Public Buildings, Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. H. V. Stokes; Yards and Walk Terraces, Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Shrubs and other growing things used in the beautification work are to be donated. It is hoped ranchmen will contribute small trees from their ranch property. Home owners in Sonora are to be urged to beautify their yards and to have them appear their very best during the spring and summer of this year.

## VAN HORN HORSE WINNER OF TWO RACES SUNDAY

Fast Time, 5-year-old paint horse owned by Oscar Schnaubert of Van Horn lived up to his name Sunday on the Eldorado track when he won a 50-yard matched race from Bill Wade, owned by Jess Barker of Sonora.

L. Pierson was jockey on Fast Time, a horse Mr. Schnaubert has owned two years and which has track records in several Texas towns and cities. On New Year's Day the paint steed won from Bill Wade on the Junction track.

In a second race in the afternoon Sleepy, owned by John Fish of Junction, won over Country Boy, a horse owned by Joe Finley of Eldorado. It was a 200-yard matched race.

The race attracted a large number of Sutton and Schleicher county people.

## Lions Club Plans To Seek Method of Cemetery Upkeep

Committee Named To Investigate Problem and To Report at Tuesday Luncheon

The ever-present problem of maintaining in presentable condition the Sonora cemetery is being faced by the Sonora Lions Club and the organization is determined to do something to establish a systematic plan of maintenance for the plot serving the Sutton community as a burial ground.

At the luncheon Tuesday noon various members expressed themselves on phases of the problem. The directors of the club had discussed the matter at length the night before.

For many years the Sonora cemetery has been a unique one in that grave spaces are provided without charge and no deed to the land used is issued. Deed to the cemetery property is in the name of the Cemetery Association. Three ladies—Mrs. George B. Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. Lula Karnes—with Joe Berger have shouldered most of the responsibility for the cemetery during recent years.

One Sonoran this week recalled how the late Mrs. George S. ("Granny") Allison collected regularly and faithfully for the upkeep of the cemetery.

## Caretaker Believed Solution

John Eaton, president, commented that a caretaker charged with the work of maintaining the cemetery properly would probably be the best solution. A small garden space might be provided for him and some sort of living quarters would have to be provided.

Among those who expressed their views were: H. V. Stokes: "Nothing would have a greater appeal as a 1936 project for the club than to make our cemetery as attractive as those I have seen in other towns of this section recently."

The Rev. T. O. Rorie: "In Victoria most cemetery lots are endowed at \$50 a lot; those not sold so are supported by a yearly fee. An endowed lot is indicated by a rod with a marker."

The Rev. Frank Nixon: "To be most successful this problem will have to be attacked in a business-like way."

Dr. J. Franklin Howell: "I suggest we have a committee to investigate ways in which other towns are meeting this problem." Others who spoke were Hix Hall, Dr. Joel Shelton, F. J. Wood, George H. Neill, J. D. Lowrey, W. C. Gilmore.

Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Lowrey made clear the peculiar "set-up" of the cemetery property. Mr. Lowrey explained that adjoining land he had sold was cemetery property but that all of it had not been fenced.

Mr. Eaton appointed the following to investigate the problem and to report Tuesday as to the best plan of meeting the situation: George H. Neill, Hix Hall, H. V. Stokes, Rev. T. O. Rorie, J. D. Lowrey. The committee is to consult with the ladies who comprise the association and with Mr. Berger. Recently the ladies have had to ask for contributions from citizens so that the cemetery might be cleaned up. Both fall and spring cleaning is usually done and each time public contributions must be asked.

Entertainment was provided by A. W. Awalt who sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "I Wished On the Moon." Piano accompaniment was by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot.

**Richard Vehle Improving**  
Richard Vehle, Sonora business man, has been seriously ill at his home since Friday, but it was reported Thursday that he was much better.

**Son to Mr. and Mrs. Long**  
A son, weighing six pounds and nine ounces, was born Thursday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long. The baby has been named Walter Russell, Jr.

Mrs. J. J. Armour has been ill at her home this week.

## Leatherwood Head of New Lions Club

Two Former Sonorans Officers of Crane Organization

The presidency of the Crane, Texas, Lions Club, to which a charter was presented Monday night was given Carlton Leatherwood, former member of the club here and now employed by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., in the county seat town of Crane county.

Izzie Leaman, young man who was formerly associated with his father in a mercantile business here, was named tail twister of the organization.

Mr. Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Leatherwood of San Angelo, was employed at the A. & W. Drug Store for the three years previous to September, 1934, when he went to San Angelo to work for the Cameron company. After a few months there he was sent to the firm's Crane office.

During his last year here Mr. Leatherwood was chairman of the Lions Club program committee. He was actively interested in community affairs and was a member of the Counter Hoppers and Highway softball teams at the time that sport was being enthusiastically received here.

## BANK DISPLAYING SERIES OF HISTORICAL PICTURES

A series of forty drawings depicting "Events in Texas History" are being shown in the First National Bank.

The drawings, by a Texas artist, reveal interesting events in the life of Texas from 1519 to the present. The Republic National Bank and Trust Co. is the sponsor of the series and is furnishing them to the bank here.

Each drawing will be placed in an attractive tooled leather frame. Historical subjects are portrayed in the leather of the frame which bears an outline of Texas at the top and a star, surrounded by the state's six flags, at the bottom. A gold border adds to the beauty of the frame.

The drawing—in colors—this week bears the title "Pienda Maps the Texas Coast." Descriptive material telling of the picture was written by J. Frank Dobie, Texas historian.

## "HOMES AND YARDS" TOPIC AT MEETING THIS WEEK

An interesting round table discussion was given on "The Art of Living Within Your Income," Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club in the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell presented a particularly interesting talk on "Beautifying Our Yards."

Members present included: Mesdames J. Franklin Howell, W. J. Fields, Jr., W. H. Dameron, W. E. Caldwell, Velma Shurley, Roy E. Aldwell, I. B. Boughton, B. W. Hutcherson, B. H. McLain, H. V. Stokes, Misses Jamie Gardner and Nann Karnes.

Roll call was answered with the names of birds of value in the yards.

## Sonora Postoffice Receipts Up in 1935

Gain Only Half That of 1934 Over Business of 1933

Despite a loss of \$41.19 during the last three months of the year the Sonora postoffice closed 1935 with a net gain of \$238.02 over the business of 1934.

The total business done in 1935 was \$6,242.43.

The records of T. C. Murray, postmaster, announced this week, show that the business last year gained three quarters of the year and lost one period—the final one of the year.

Receipts during the year, 1935, with 1934 totals for the same period in parenthesis, were:

First quarter, \$1,591.55 (\$1,503.49); second quarter, \$1,494.35 (\$1,470.25); third quarter, \$1,473.48 (\$1,306.43); fourth quarter, \$1,683.05 (\$1,724.24); total receipts for 1935, \$6,242.43 (\$6,004.41).

The gain last year was not quite four per cent over the business of 1934 while in 1934 there was a gain of 8.3 per cent, or \$461.71, over the year, 1933.

## NEW MANAGER OF FIELDS DAIRY IS LEO HOLLAND

The Fields Dairy business, operated for the last ten months by G. C. Daugherty, is now being run by Leo Holland, son of Mrs. Florence Holland who has moved here from San Angelo to keep house for her son at the dairy near the city limit on the Junction highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty and their children, Grover, Jr., and Iris, left Saturday for San Antonio to reside.

Mr. Holland's brother, Carl, is assisting him in conducting the business. His sister, Viba, who has been attending school in San Angelo has come here to live with her mother and brothers.

Six cows are to be added to the number already being milked at the dairy, Mr. Holland said this week. The animals will bring the dairy's production to the point that the local demand may be satisfied, Mr. Holland stated.

W. E. Glasscock who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, recently suffered a relapse, but is much better this week.

## NEW GREEK PREMIER



Constantine Demerji, appointed as the new premier of Greece with the return to the throne of King George, is shown here just after being appointed to the post.

**MEN KNOWN HERE NAMED WOOL COMPANY DIRECTORS**

Three West Texans well known to people of the Sutton section were among those elected directors of the Wool Growers' Central Storage Co. in San Angelo at the annual meeting Tuesday.

M. C. Puckett, former Sonoran, now of San Angelo and Fort Stockton, was chosen a director as were George S. Allison of Menard and Sonora, a vice-president of the First National Bank here, and George L. Aldwell of San Angelo, a member of the board of directors of the bank here.

Officers elected were: President, Ira G. Yates, West Texas ranchman and capitalist; vice-presidents, John Allison, Pecos county; P. L. Childress, Ozona; J. Willis Johnson, San Angelo; secretary and treasurer, J. Miles O'Daniel.

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**Dr. George F. Simmons Wrote Book About Birds in Austin**

Austin, Jan. 8.—Dr. George F. Simmons, formerly of Houston, has been appointed president of the University of Montana. Dr. Simmons received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Texas and since has made a notable record in his chosen field of science, that of geology. Following his graduation from the university, Dr. Simmons was for a time a member of the faculty. He obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

One of the significant accomplishments of Dr. Simmons is a study which he made of the birds of the Austin region. He wrote and published a book on that subject which is regarded as an authority by ornithologists. In 1923 Dr. Simmons was head of an expedition which spent three years visiting remote islands of the South Atlantic Ocean for the purpose of studying their wild life.

Following his return to the United States he was made curator of ornithology of the Cleveland Museum, Cleveland, Ohio, a position which he held until 1929. Since then he has lectured on biological subjects at the Western Reserve University and elsewhere and during the last four years he has done research work in zoology in the Hull Laboratory of the University of Chicago.

**FRANK KNAPTON TO HAVE NEW TYPE OF TREATMENT**

Substantial improvement in the condition of Frank Knapton was reported here this week in a letter from Mr. Knapton who is in San Antonio for a periodic examination.

Mr. Knapton said that his physician had learned of a new method of treating his particular condition and that he would soon undergo treatment in a different manner than that to which he has been subjected. Treatment of eighteen of twenty cases at the University of New York hospital were successful, according to Mr. Knapton.

In the letter from Mr. Knapton he inclosed one from the Rev. E. P. Neal, former Sonora pastor who is now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Mission. The Neals spent the holidays with Mrs. Neal's people in Rochelle. The Reverend Mr. Neal expressed appreciation of the cards received from Sonora people. The Rio Grande Valley has had no frost this winter and vegetable and fruit crops are doing well, he stated.

Losing interest in the world does not qualify one for Heaven.—Dean E. V. White.

**72,000 JOBLESS TO WORK ON SURVEYS**

**Will Gather Information on Three Separate Lines.**

Washington.—Plans to pick 72,000 jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau.

Forms are being prepared, eligibility tests are being drawn and holding the examinations. The present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will occupy from six months to a year.

All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from relief lists.

The program, split into three divisions, will cost \$9,881,948, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey.

The business census, major branch of the program, will have its headquarters in Philadelphia and will cost \$7,784,000. The staff of supervisors who will direct the field organization is now being completed.

The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will cost \$293,000. This unit will assemble information on employment, payrolls, net sales and distribution costs.

St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which \$1,804,948 has been allocated by PWA. This program will check applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually thereafter.

The business canvass will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L. Austin, director of the census bureau, this unit will assemble information classifying businesses and covering employment, payrolls, volume of turnover and money received by individual business ventures.

**Britain Tests Oil Air Motor to Halt Fires**

London.—The British air ministry's new aim is to have a complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting planes from fire. It therefore is to be speeded up and in the next few months a public trial flight will be staged with a new model plane, which, it is said, it will be impossible to fire in any circumstances.

Incendiary shells will not burn if they hit it in midair. No fire will break out if it crashes, even though the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane fitted with heavy oil engines. No gasoline will be used. The heavy fuel oil will not ignite in the event of a crash.

The engines have been tried and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a success when they are installed.

The oil supplies that will have to be carried will make a heavier load than in the case of a gasoline motored plane, but arrangements are being made to overcome any handicap that this might cause by increasing the power.

If the demonstration flight is a success steps will be taken to introduce these fireproof planes in large numbers into the construction program now being undertaken.

Experiments with fireproof planes for civil flying also are being carried out, and before long it is likely that they will be adopted for general use.

**Town Expected to Junk Only Municipal Railroad**

North Brookfield, Mass.—This town soon may lose its municipally owned railroad, believed the only one in the country.

The Boston & Albany railroad proposes to abolish the line operating between here and East Brookfield. Townsfolk soon will vote on the proposal. The road has been in operation nearly fifty years.

**Aged Workers Preferred**

Springfield, Mass.—Does a man lose his efficiency after he has reached forty? Thomas Heathcote, retired engineer, built a cottage. He wouldn't hire any man under fifty-five, and had a carpenter, seventy-one, and a bricklayer, seventy-six.

**Old Indian Village Antedates Christ**

Geneva, N. Y.—Archeologists, excavating inside the east shore of Seneca lake, have unearthed what they believe to be the remains of an ancient Algonkin village, antedating the birth of Christ.

The expedition is headed by William A. Ritchie of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science.

Among the curious articles unearthed were hunting and fishing equipment, sinkers, drills, hammers, adzes, awls, perforators, and a pestle, apparently used for grinding vegetable feed.

**Tugwell Visits "Tugwelltown"**



Rex Tugwell, undersecretary of the Department of Agriculture, is talking to Jesse Trimble, PWA worker, during Rex's visit to "Tugwelltown," a new building project at Berwyn, Md.

**PERSONALS**

Marion Stokes was in San Angelo Monday.

Clayton Puckett of San Angelo was here Monday.

Miss Ona Stribling of Llano is the guest of Miss Harva Jones.

M. G. Shurley and Collier Shurley were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Wilford McLeod returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Llano.

Mrs. J. T. Penick and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Nina Roueche were in San Angelo Monday.

Lem Eriel Johnson left Saturday for Stephenville after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, Zella Lee and Ches, and Misses Muriel Simmons and Faye James left Saturday for San Antonio.

Miss Mary Louise Gardner was accompanied to San Antonio Friday by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, and sister, Miss Jamie Gardner, who spent the week-end there.

Mrs. Lewis Roueche spent several days of this week visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Mobley, and Mrs. Ivan Van Dyke in Midland, while Mr. Roueche attended a Ford school in Big Spring.

Miss Rheta Cawyer of Stephenville, a student in John Tarleton College, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Smith, left Saturday with her uncle, M. C. Puckett, for a visit in San Angelo before returning to school.

**B. Y. P. U. Elects Officers**

At the Baptist Young People's Union meeting Sunday night, officers were elected for this quarter. They were as follows: President, Viba Holland; vice-president, Bobbie Allison; captain of Group One, Victoria Grimsley; captain of Group Two, Virginia McGhee; secretary and treasurer, Ethelda Holland; corresponding secretary, J. H. Brasher, Jr.; social committee, Zeal Holland and Sara Ory.

An eighty-year-old woman has just written her first novel. She is setting a splendid example for novelists as a class.—Punch.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

**In Memory of Brother J. A. Stephen Who Died December 18, 1935**

Once again, a Brother Mason having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And whereas the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore...

RESOLVED, that Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 A. F. & A. M. of Sonora, Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Joe F. Logan  
Athur Simmons  
E. S. Long  
COMMITTEE.

**Houston Man Working Here**  
Employment at West Texas Lumber Co. has been started by Leo Buck, formerly of Houston, Texas. Mr. Buck is a nephew of J. T. McClelland and was formerly employed by the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston. Mrs. Buck will join him next week.

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E. D. Shurley  
Ben F. Meckel  
R. A. Halbert  
Fred Earwood  
Joe Vander Stucken  
L. W. Elliott  
Bryan Hunt

## Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

1835—The Mexican authorities tried to resume the collection of duties in Texas and Captain Antonio Tenorio was sent with troops to support the collector at Anahuac.

1836—The first vessels of the Texas navy were purchased.

1836—The Texas commissioners to the United States concluded a loan of \$200,000 to aid in the fight for independence.

1839—A bill was passed providing for the appointment of commissioners to locate the permanent capital, which was to be between the Trinity and Colorado Rivers above the Old San Antonio Road.

1874—Richard Coke was inaugurated Governor of Texas.

## WANT ADS

HEREFORD bulls and Jersey cows for sale. See J. M. Vander Stucken, 10-4tc

WANT to trade for good wood saw. Phone 54. G. H. Davis. 10-2tc

LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E. James. 3tdh

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Schleicher and Val Verde counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TX-699-S, Memphis, Tenn. 9-13tp

GOOD 3-year-old Jersey milk cow with young calf. Phone 5002. 9-3tc

Returning good for evil leaves worry to the other fellow.—Dean E. V. White.

Don't miss the 9-Cent Sale; begins Sat. City Variety Store.—adv.

## Posted

No trespassing on the Aldwell Bros. Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted!

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The Devil's River News



## TANGIER HAS FRONT YARD BURYING LOTS

### Chesapeake Bay Islanders Retain Old Customs.

Washington.—Quaint Tangier island, in lower Chesapeake bay, is to have a paved street. Federal funds have been provided for resurfacing the little island's only thoroughfare, which is now a sandy road 10 feet wide and about a mile long.

"Ordinarily such an event would be news only to the inhabitants of the island," says the National Geographic society, "but Tangier holds the interest of its neighbors on the mainland because of unique customs, the outgrowth of nearly three centuries of isolation.

"Discovered in 1608 by Capt. John Smith, Tangier was inhabited only by Indians until 1666. In that year the first white man settled there.

"The island, within a day's journey from the nation's capital, is about three miles long and two miles wide. Situated 12 miles southwest of Crisfield, Maryland, Tangier lies just south of the line marking the Maryland-Virginia boundary, which cuts across Chesapeake bay from east to west. Surrounded on all sides by shallow water, it is inaccessible except to small craft. Some years ago steamers from Baltimore landed passengers and freight at a pier off the southern tip of the island, but this service has been discontinued. Small mail and passenger boats from Crisfield enter daily through a channel dredged from the northern end of Tangier.

### Many Fishing Craft.

"Approaching Tangier, the visitor sees a low, marshy island, bare of trees except along two sparsely wooded ridges that extend down the center of the island like twin bristles.

"After a difficult passage along a tortuous channel the visiting boat enters a harbor filled with fishing craft of the 'bugeye' type—sailboats characterized by two tall, slanting masts. In these and smaller boats the hardy islanders gather fish, oysters, crabs, and clams from the surrounding waters.

"The sightseer is forced to rely upon his own legs for transportation. As in Bermuda, automobiles are unknown and there is only one horse on the island. Wheelbarrows, handcarts, and a few bicycles are the sole conveyances. Several canals, aiding intra-island commerce, suggest the Netherlands.

"Walking down Tangier's main street might well be a spooky excursion at night, for most of the residents' front yards are family burying grounds! By day, however, the shade cast by the cool green arch of trees makes a stroll along the narrow road a pleasant outing. Tangier women wear exceptionally large sunbonnets and some even protect their arms with cut-out stockings.

### Family Names Are Limited.

"In one of the few large burying plots on the island only three family names are found among three or four dozen tombstones. It has long been the custom to affix numbers after surnames, so that various branches of the same family can be distinguished. Names found on Tangier recall those of the people on the Cornwall coast, from whom the natives of the Virginia island are directly descended.

"Fishing, oysters, and crabbing provide means of support for nearly everyone on Tangier. There are several sea food packing plants which employ many of the inhabitants. The captain of the mail boat, the postmaster, the minister, and an occasional visitor are the only persons on the island who do not make their livings from the fishing industry.

"Neat, white-picketed cottages are bordered by tiny vegetable gardens in which the island's 'truck' is raised. A small dairy provides necessary milk products and the bay yields the main courses on the islanders' dinner tables. Imported fruits, meats, and vegetables displayed in the grocery stores are regarded more as curiosities than as articles of food.

"Sunday brings a stop to all activities on Tangier. Every islander is a member of the church and all either attend services or remain indoors in order not to disturb the Sabbath peace. Such religious zeal on the part of the islanders dates from the beginning of the Nineteenth century, when Tangier became a noted religious center. In 1800 the first of the island's famous mid-summer camp meetings was held on the beach. In succeeding years these meetings have attracted visitors from hundreds of miles around and they are still annual events.

"Of special interest to the visitor on Tangier are the church, and Tangier lighthouse, built in 1830 on the southern tip of the island. Tangier light, together with Watts island lighthouse, guard the southern entrance to Tangier sound."

### Store to Become Chapel

Barnstable, Mass.—Under the terms of the will of Miss Flora E. Hurd, her millinery store will be converted into a chapel and placed in the Orleans cemetery where her father and mother are buried.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's foundlings and abandoned babies receive their names, religions and even birthdays quite by chance. There is a difference between a foundling and an abandoned baby, according to the department of public welfare. A foundling is an infant found in a doorway, an alley or some other place with no means of identification. An abandoned baby is one left at a home or an institution of some sort and never called for. Both foundlings and abandoned babies come under the jurisdiction of the welfare department and that is that city agency that determines the name, the religion and the age of the little one. This is under an agreement made in February, 1932, with the police department by the welfare agency and the three leading religious faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. Jewish organizations, however, do not sponsor a foundling unless it is proved beyond doubt that he or she is of Jewish parentage.

Catholic and Protestant agencies present to the welfare department lists of 25 names for both male and female babies. The first child found, provided its parentage cannot be traced, automatically becomes a Catholic and is given the first name on that list. The next child becomes a Protestant and receives a name from the Protestant list. The age is ascertained as nearly as possible and thus a birthday is fixed. Sometimes a note pinned to the infant's clothing indicates in which religion the parent (or parents) wish the child to be reared. Such requests are always granted, said Miss Eudora I. Davies, director of investigations for the department.

The finder of a deserted baby is instructed to take it to the nearest police station. There the finder makes an affidavit as to how, when and where the infant was found. If the little one was found in Manhattan, the Bronx or Richmond, the police take it to the New York Foundling hospital, a Catholic institution. If found in Brooklyn or Queens, it is taken to the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants hospital, a Protestant institution. Children found in synagogues or organizations definitely Jewish, are taken to a Jewish organization in that particular locality. The affidavit of the finder and other information, if any, goes to the welfare department.

After studying all available data, the welfare department starts an investigation with the aid of the police, in the endeavor to ascertain parentage. If the parents are found, the police may recommend mercy or severity, and usually those recommendations are followed. If no background whatsoever is developed, the child receives its name, religion and birthday by chance. Then it is turned over to the agency of its allotted religion to be raised or given out for adoption. One hundred fifty-seven children were cared for by the department last year.

Down on old narrow Cedar street is a chop house that dates away back to 1800 and which, more than likely, is the oldest chop house in town. Originally "Old Tom's," it has always specialized in thick steaks—a "double porterhouse" still means just that—chops, fine wines and liquors. Prohibition made a difference but even in the deepest depression, according to the present owner, Harry Kramer, who has been in charge for the last 30 years, only one employee was fired. Repeat restored the old routine but the present wine cellar is on the third floor.

The guest book registers such distinguished names as the late Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, Jacob Schiff and George E. Baker, as well as Nicholas and Alice Longworth. The Roosevelt sons are still occasional patrons. The wall decorations include an old violin and some Revolutionary money. These represent Proprietor Kramer's only returns on checks which turned out to be rubber. "Old Tom" accumulated no such mementoes. He trusted nobody.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

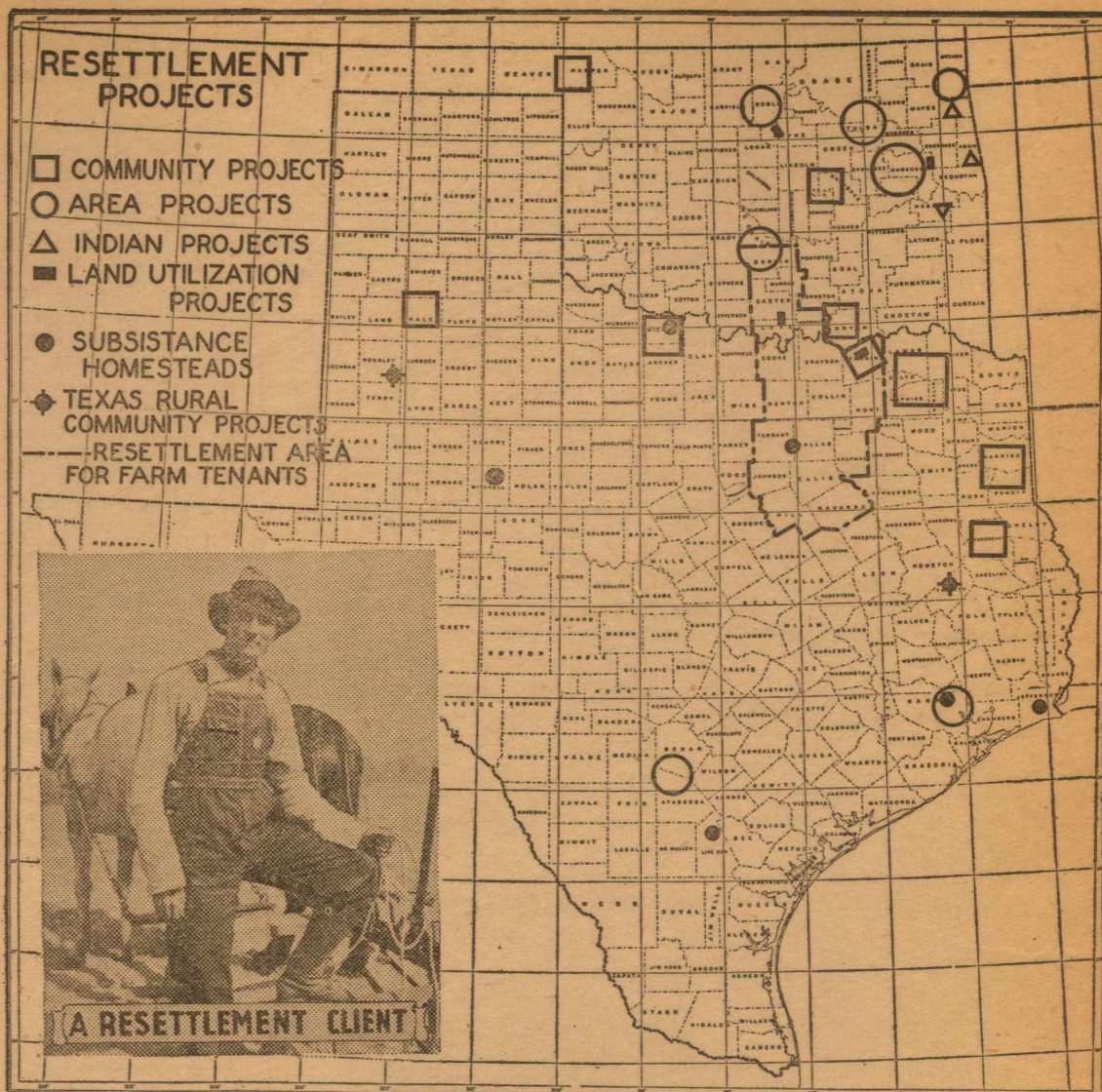
### Two Sisters Work Before Mast to See the World

Vancouver, British Columbia.—An attempt to work their way around the world in ships is being made by two young Vancouver sisters.

They are Clara M. Wilson, a school teacher, and Katherine, a stenographer. They started out on the first lap of their journey aboard the British freighter Harmatris, on which they signed as members of the crew. The Harmatris will take them to Sydney, New South Wales. From Sydney they hope to catch a boat to India or the west coast of Australia, work their way to South Africa and up the east coast of Africa, and then go through Europe and England, returning to New York and Montreal.

The sisters said they had no special motive for undertaking the adventure, except for the desire to "see the world."

## Subsistence Farms Planned For Texans and Oklahomans



Surveys have been authorized in seventeen areas of Texas and Oklahoma, leading to development in some of these areas of land projects where tenant farmers and share-croppers will be given an opportunity to purchase homes.

Community projects, in which a single tract of land will be subdivided into 100 or more farms, are being considered for Oklahoma in Bryan county, in north central Oklahoma and at Laverne. Texas community projects considered are in Delta county, the Wichita River Valley, Harris county, Hale county, Fannin county and central east

Texas.

Area projects, in which individual farms are scattered over several adjoining counties, are under consideration in Oklahoma near Muskogee and Tulsa, in the Washita River Valley and in the Indian lands of the Ozarks. An area project for Texas is under consideration in the coastal prairie south of San Antonio.

The area enclosed by a broken line in north Texas and southern Oklahoma will be the location of farms for 265 selected tenants, if the project is finally approved.

Subsistence homesteads shown on

the map are "inherited" by the Resettlement Administration from the Department of Interior and are occupied by 328 families employed in cities near which the subsistence tracts are located. Only a few acres are included with each home.

Texas rural community projects were also inherited by resettlement. At Woodlake in East Texas 100 families had been placed on 15-acre tracts. At Ropesville, near Lubbock, 120-acre farms are being opened to 33 families.

Size of squares or circles indicates comparative number of families to be resettled.

## Wool Situation at End of 1935 Very Advantageous One

Industry's Profits Moderate Last Year; Automobile and U. S. Purchases Helped

Boston, Mass., January 8.—All branches of the wool industry during 1935 enjoyed extraordinary activity. Consumption of wool is still exceptionally heavy, unfilled orders are large and price structures are very firm.

Undoubtedly an accrued demand for clothing had accumulated during the preceding years of depression and retrenchment. Recovery in general business, heavy government expenditures for direct and indirect relief and the benefit payments of the AAA revived consumer demand which received a further stimulation from the successful promotional policies sponsored by the Associated Wool Industries. Further support has been contributed by substantial government purchases of fabrics for the army and CCC, and the active demand for upholstery materials from the automobile industry. The wool industry's profits in 1935 are generally expected to be moderate and not commensurate with the energy spent upon the manufacture and merchandising of its products.

### Mills' Production Sold

Demand for piece goods during December was seasonally low. New business was not aggressively sought as most mills reported their production sold well into February and some into March. Output has been steadily absorbed, stocks of piece goods and garments are low, and consumer demand for clothing is well ahead of a year ago.

Sales of raw wool are seasonally lower. In the slower turnover, however, there has been a broad participation and prices are very firm. Diminishing inventories of domestic wool with an appreciable advance in imports have made the trade keenly interested in trends in foreign markets. The world position of raw wool has strengthened throughout the year and the last series of London auctions closed on December 6 at values higher than the October series. Since the firm prices and fairly keen interest, especially in apparel wools, have characterized primary markets in Australia, New Zealand and South America. Medium crossbreds at times have tended in the buyer's favor although recent cables quote them steady to slightly firmer.

### End of Year Condition Better

Statistically, raw wool in the United States closed the year in a strong position in sharp contrast with last year. Stocks of apparel wools in all hands on January 1, 1935, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service, was 494,000,000 pounds, the heaviest carry-over in more than a decade. While the 1935 production has been somewhat lower, a very impressive increase occurred in consumption. By October 582,000,000 pounds of greasy shorn wool had been utilized, or more than was consumed in any full year since 1923. Stocks on Dec. 31 were the lowest in several years.

Phone your news to 24.

### MISS ALLEN TEACHING HOME ECONOMICS HERE

Miss Mary Emily Allen of Austin began teaching home economics in Sonora high school Wednesday morning.

Miss Allen received her degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton. She did graduate work at Iowa State College and for four years taught home economics in Hamlin, Texas, Jones county. For the last fifteen months she has done government work in Trinity county.

Mrs. R. B. Mussey and children of Sanderson spent New Year's Day with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jungk.

## Naylor Hotel

RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

J. D. HICKS, Manager

SAN ANGELO

### RATES

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## Sonora Abstract Co.

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## The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs  
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James  
Associate Editor

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

### AMERICA WILL GO FORWARD DESPITE ALL AND SUNDRY

Come what will these United States seem to cling together right well through good times and bad, in war and in peace.

The highest tribunal in the land may speak and tear to pieces in a twinkling what has been built up through many months. Out of the wreckage will likely come something that will do very well the work of the old structure.

It's somewhat like the employee, or the executive, who feels way down deep—or not so deep—that he is all-important and that his particular business just could not go on without his work or direction. Suddenly he becomes ill for a few days or drops completely "out of the picture." His business does not immediately stop, customers continue to come as before and everyone else does a bit more or learns new duties. All "carry on" while "the chief" or their fellow workman is not there. Perhaps it is difficult to "fill in" but it's done.

Out of the havoc caused by the ruling of the Supreme Court regarding the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will likely come a more workable plan that is without doubt constitutional in every way. Some will lose, of course, from the wreck of the original set-up. That is to be expected. But eventually the present administration or another will develop a plan that will do the work of the former.

**Tom Bond Thrown From Horse**  
Painful bruises were suffered by Tom Bond, Sutton ranchman, Thursday morning when he was thrown from his horse at his ranch. He was resting well Thursday night and it was thought that no bones were broken.

### AMERICAN SOCIAL ORDER A STARTLING ONE IN ANALYSIS

What are the measuring sticks by which we can make an honest appraisal of the American standard of living and the distribution of wealth?

The United States has only 6 per cent of the land area of the world, and 7 per cent of the world's population. But its percentage in the worldly goods, its enjoyment of comforts and its usage of new inventions and achievements is greater than in any other country.

This country has 32 per cent of the railroads, 58 per cent of the telephones and telegraph facilities, 36 per cent of its developed water power, 76 per cent of the automobiles, 33 per cent of the radio broadcasting stations and 44 per cent of the radio receiving sets.

**Schools Envy of All Countries**  
Our standing of living is so much higher than in foreign countries that we consume one-half of the world's coffee; one-half of its rubber; one-half of its sugar; three-fourths of its silk; one-third of its coal and two-thirds of its petroleum.

Our educational system and our schools, which assure everyone a free education, are the envy of the world. In 1933, a depression year, there was spent in the United States more than three billion dollars for education, and that was more than the amount expended for education by all of the other countries in the world. The United States is the only country in the world to put one out of every five children through high schools, and one out of every 116 through college.

The worker's share of all national income has grown from 38 per cent in 1850 to 65 per cent in 1929, and has remained at this level during the depression. This

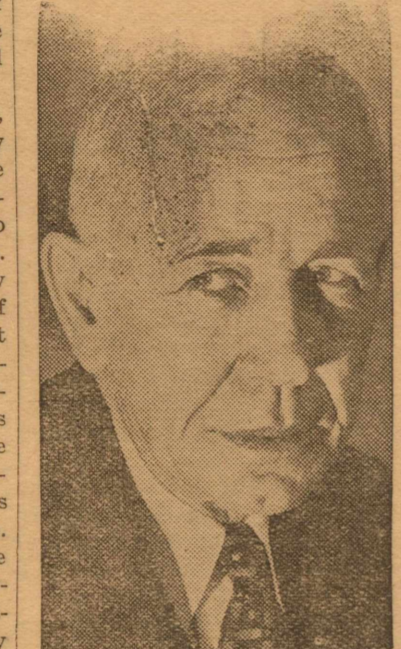
country has attained world leadership in efficient production because of the willingness to produce on the part of the workers, and the willingness to pay on the part of the employers.

**Many Million Own Homes**  
Most workers in America are property owners and as such may be called capitalists. In 1930, 14 million families owned their homes. More than half of all the farmers owned farms. There was an automobile for four out of five families. Two out of every three families had telephones and electricity, and 40 per cent of all families had radios. There were more than 38 million in 1934, including postal savings, savings accounts in banks throughout the country with aggregate deposits exceeding two billion dollars.

At the beginning of 1934 there were over thirty-one and one-half million ordinary life insurance policies in force for a face value of over 70 billion dollars. In addition there were over eighty-eight and one-quarter million industrial policies calling for payment of almost eighteen and one-half billion dollars.

Is this a social order worth every protection and safeguard?—Exchange.

### ANSWERS LAST ASSIGNMENT LATE LAST YEAR



Death at his home in Seattle came recently to John H. Dreher, 59, for thirty years a member of the staff of the Seattle Times.

Mr. Dreher became known nationally when he "scoped" the world with a story of an interview with George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old Tacoma boy who was kidnapped.

Mr. Dreher secured the only interview with the lad whom he received from a farmer and returned to the parents.

Miss Dee Trainer of Odessa came here yesterday to be with her mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer, who has had a severe attack of influenza.

## TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



### ONE-EYED DRIVERS

The ancient Cyclops of mythology was a one-eyed giant who went about destroying lives. He was an executioner for the ancient gods, and his job was to hurl the deadly thunderbolts.

The "one-eyed motorist" of today may not have the sinister motives but results are often the same. Many a head-on crash can be traced directly to the fact that one of the cars had only one light.

Lights burn out, of course, after a certain amount of usage. Be prepared for such an emergency by carrying a couple of spare bulbs in the pocket of your car. They can be replaced with a few minutes' work; or just pull up at the nearest gas station and let the service man do the job.

Night driving is hazardous enough under ordinary conditions but more so when the motorist tries to make one headlight do the work of two.

See that both headlights are burning and always dim your lights when another car approaches. Be sure the tail light is in good working order, too.

## ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY

### Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary, Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basta a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated, to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days."

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it."

"To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickness will develop and it may be necessary for some who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

### Demand for Horses Is on Increase in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States breeders and for use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020, and in 1932 to 6,713.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States breeders. A recent shipment from Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of \$250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to feed oats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

### United States Drinks Way to Wine Leadership

Bordeaux.—The United States was this French region's best bottled wine customer during July, statistics just issued by the tax authorities show. Thus the United States has regained its old position.

With 24,000 liters or nearly 26,000 bottles, the United States led even Belgium and Great Britain in the import of Bordeaux wine in bottles.

Besides 10,000 liters of fine bottled wine, Great Britain imported 145,900 liters of Bordeaux in barrels. This has been done since the days of the Black Prince when this part of France belonged to England.

### Acrobat Proves His Vocation to Judge

Frankfort-on-Main.—"Accused," said the magistrate to a Rumanian, aged fifty-seven, who appeared before a police court here for being disorderly, "what is your profession."

"A acrobat."

"That sounds improbable to me."

The Rumanian promptly threw himself into the air and, clapping the edge of the dock with his hands, raised his feet above his head. He stood poised on his hands while applause broke out on the public bench.

## Captain Meaghan's Goblin

By LYMAN MOORE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WND Service.

THIS tale I shall be telling you is of what happened to Capt. Dan Meaghan one Halloween. The captain was a fine lad, a great hand at sword-play and dice, a hard rider and heavy drinker, though seldom the worse for liquor.

Well, it happened that Captain Meaghan's mare was lame, having cast a shoe. The captain had planned to spend Halloween with some cronies, and since the town was but ten miles off he never thought to excuse himself on account of having no horse.

It was past midnight before anyone thought of bed. The captain saw several to their homes, and they in turn saw him on his way, so it was after three when he finally set out on his lonely walk.

There was a full moon and no wind. The moonlight lay on the ground like new fallen snow, and the captain wept a little to see the world so fair and peaceful.

Trotting along thus, heedlessly, he presently found himself in a place he did not remember. It was a wild, lonesome spot, with rocks and thorn-bushes and dark bog-firs. The going grew more difficult, till he knew he was lost altogether.

Presently he perceived he was nearing water, for mist lay before him, threading the firs like the folds of a silver scarf. It thickened till it rose up ahead with the moonlight shining through, the way it looked opaque and luminous—like a phantom opal.

As he drew near the captain beheld what took his breath and stiffened his limbs until they were quite steady. It was the apparition of a gigantic man, pale and swaying bolt upright in the mist. It retreated, then drew near, as if warning him against advancing—which you may be sure was not his intention!

'Twas an unpremeditated action that the captain clapped both hands to his head. On the tick the instant, the figure threw up its hands. And at that the mist parted, the goblin vanished and the moon showed the horrified captain a deep, narrow chasm on the brink of which he stood.

His limbs trembling, he made his way from the dangerous spot and thought it mere prudence to wait for daybreak. So with his boots for a pillow and wrapping himself in his great coat, he lay down.

When the sun was up he had no difficulty in finding the road and recognized the wood as one reputed to be haunted.

At last he plucked up courage to revisit the spot one afternoon. The mist curtain hung above the chasm; but though the captain stared till his eyes watered and even ventured to call out politely that he was the same who was there before, he saw nothing.

A while later, he was riding home one night and found himself at the path leading to the haunted crag. Being full of courage he swore he'd put the mare at the chasm and leap it—and see what the goblin would say to that!

So with the moon shining full and sweetly, he rode briskly forward. There hung the opalescent curtain. He struck spurs to the mare, but she who had never disobeyed him before, refused, rearing on the brink. And there rose a phantom rider on a huge, ghostly horse rearing and pawing above the gulf where no living horse could be.

With a screech to wake the dead the captain reined the mare. She wheeled as she came down. He gave her her head and she did not look behind. They reached home sweating and trembling.

This troubled the captain more than ever. A confidant he must have. He decided to take the matter to a fine lad of his own age with whom he had ridden many an orchard, now become a respected merchant in Dublin.

So to Dublin fared the captain. He found his friend in angry mood, having just had to pay duty most unfairly on some French brandy.

However, he was glad to see his old playfellow, and when the captain diffidently unburdened himself, the merchant asked a few questions and scratched his head. Then he burst into a roar of laughter.

"Danny, I might declare 'twas a miraculous vision. But I'll tell you the truth. 'Twas the full of the moon, you say, each time you saw the goblin?"

The captain assented.

"Well, then, 'twas the reflection, or refraction, of your own form and your mare's cast on the mist, which a clever scientist could explain better than I. 'Tis a well-known phenomenon. Moonbeams and mist, mist and moonbeams. That was your goblin."

Seeing the captain look crestfallen, he continued: "But you weren't so far wrong, maybe, in thinking the saints aided you. Doesn't the shape of our better selves rise up to warn us when by reason of heedlessness we come to places of peril? Remember the mist-goblin and give yourself as little anxiety as possible—eh, Dan? And if my lecture's dry—why, there's brandy."

But the captain, upon whom his friend's speech made a great impression, drank sparingly.

### ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AN OCCUPATION TAX UPON THOSE OCCUPATIONS AND PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS ENGAGING THEREIN, TAXED BY ARTICLE 11 OF THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL ACT, SUCH TAX EQUAL TO ONE-HALF OF STATE TAX AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Be it Ordained by the City of Sonora:

There is hereby levied an annual occupation tax, for the year 1936, upon those occupations and persons, firms and corporations engaging therein, set out in Article 11 of what is known as the "Texas Liquor Control Act" passed by 44th Legislature at its 2nd called session; such tax to be equal to one-half the tax levied by the state upon such occupations and the persons, firms and corporations engaging therein.

The fact that such law has been recently enacted and the time for it to become effective is near at hand constitutes an emergency requiring that ordinances be read on more than one meeting of the City Commission be and the same is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be effective on and after January 1, 1936, and after its passage.

Passed, approved and adopted this 6th day of January, 1936.

W. C. Gilmore,  
Mayor, City of Sonora.

V. F. Hamilton,  
Commissioner.

Alfred Schwiening,  
Commissioner.

Attest:  
George E. Smith  
City Manager. (adv)

The NEWS will print it for you.

Charter No. 5466

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA  
In the State of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1935  
Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$394,342.92
2. Overdrafts	2,741.20
3. United States Government obligations	34,900.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	42,000.00
6. Banking house \$20,000; Furn. and Fixt. \$9,000	29,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,500.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	46,058.68
9. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	119,556.51
13. Other assets	10,435.75
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$681,535.06</b>
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits except U.S. Gov. deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	356,020.88
15. Time deposits except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	51,355.15
16. Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	51,728.79
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and cashiers' checks	8,105.23
Total of items 14 to 18:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans or investm'ts	7,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans or invests	460,210.05
(c) Total deposits	467,210.05
30. Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	14,325.01
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>214,325.01</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>681,535.06</b>
MEMO: Loans, Investments Pledged to Sec. Liabilities	
32. Other bonds, stocks and securities	7,000.00
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	7,000.00
35. Pledged:	
(b) Against public funds of states, counties, sch. dist.	7,000.00
(h) Total Pledged	\$ 7,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS

County of Sutton—ss:

I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1936. (SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

## REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of December 31, 1935, of

**SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
SONORA, TEXAS  
which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of business:  
CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING.  
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:  
Stock held by First Loan Company as Trustee for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.  
Financial relations with bank:  
Stock of affiliated bank owned \_\_\_\_\_ NONE  
Loans to affiliated bank \_\_\_\_\_ NONE  
Borrowings from affiliated bank \_\_\_\_\_ NONE  
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly \_\_\_\_\_ NONE  
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliate bank — bonds \_\_\_\_\_ \$31,000.00  
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: NONE.

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. NEILL.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1936. (SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Missionary Ladies  
Will Meet Tuesday

Luncheon For Methodist Guests  
at Church at Noon

Ten Methodist churches of neighboring towns will be represented Tuesday at a zone meeting to be held at the church here from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon.

The detailed program of the session was not available Thursday.

The Sonora ladies will serve luncheon at twelve in the basement of the church.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell led a short devotional Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the society.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, T. O. Rorie, J. W. Trainer, J. T. McClelland, B. H. McLain, J. Franklin Howell, C. E. Stites, Robert Rees, George B. Hamilton.

Ladies from the following towns will be present for the zone meeting:

San Angelo, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Bronte, Eldorado, Christoval, Paint Rock, Water Valley.

Don't miss the 9-Cent Sale; begins Sat. City Variety Store.—adv.

Rent it with a classified.

LA VISTA  
THEATER

SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TODAY SATURDAY  
"East of Java"

A jungle feature picture starring CHARLES BICKFORD

ELIZABETH YOUNG

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"Diamond Jim"

Portraying the eventful life of "Diamond Jim" Brady.

EDWARD ARNOLD

and

BENNIE BARNES

TUESDAY ONLY

"Affairs of Suzanne"

featuring ZASU PITTS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Hot Tip"

Featuring JAMES GLEASON  
A Race Track Picture

if

J. L. COOK

will present this program at the box office he will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person.

Watch For Your Name!

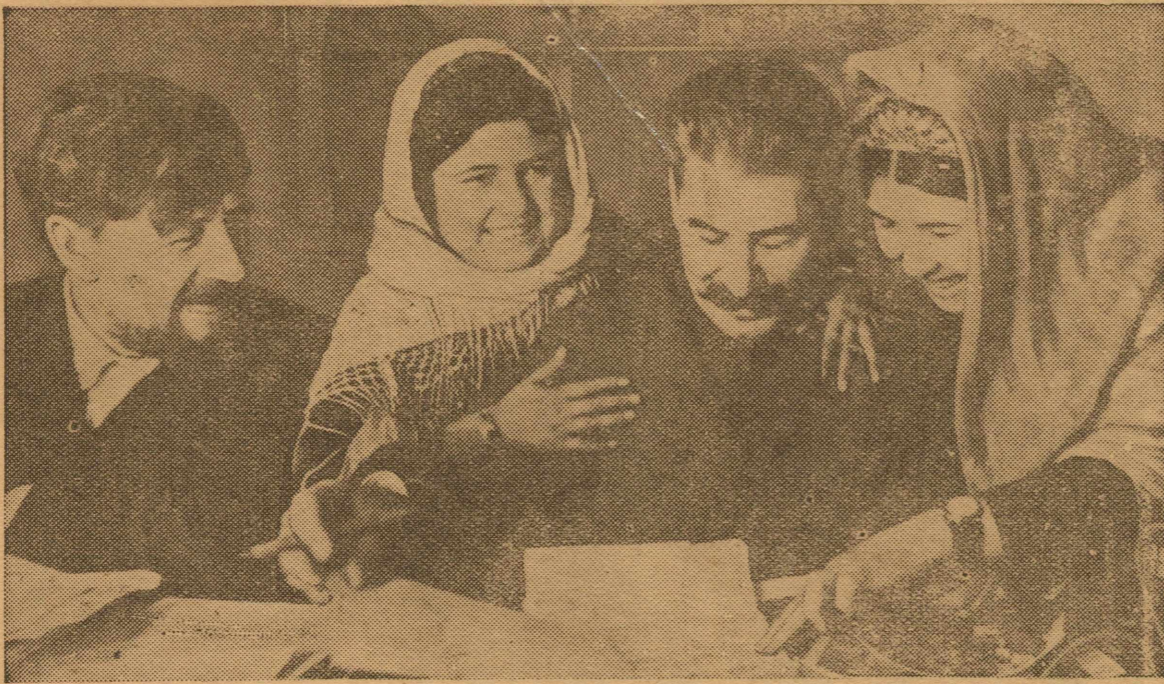
—YOU MAY BE NEXT—

See Next Week's Program

in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Stalin, the Iron Dictator, Can Smile



Being a dictator, be it in Italy, Germany or Russia, is a grim business and there is not much opportunity for smiles. In this instance, Dictator Josef V. Stalin of the Soviet is finding his "Iron Man" reputation being pierced by a little school girl, Mamlakat Nakhangova, who is asking for his autograph. On the extreme left is M. A. Chernov, people's commissar of agriculture, and on the right is Ene Geldiyeva, president of the Farabsky district executive committee of Turkmenia.

Boughtons  
Entertain With  
Dinner and Party

A dinner and bridge party was given Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton at their home at the Ranch Experiment Station.

A portion of the dinner menu was received by Mrs. Boughton from relatives in France, her former home.

High score award for women was won by Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary and Mr. Cusenbary received a gift for being most successful of the men players.

Those who enjoyed the Boughtons' hospitality were:

Messrs. and Mesdames H. V. Stokes, W. H. Hardy, W. R. Cusenbary, Ben Cusenbary, W. H. Dameron, George H. Neill, Mrs. Millian Boughton, Miss Elizabeth Francis, Robert W. Jacobs.

Just-Us Club  
Entertained By  
Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn

At her ranch home, Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess to the Just-Us Club.

Mrs. Cauthorn's guest list included:

Mesdames G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, V. F. Hamilton, J. Franklin Howell, Russell Long, Rip Ward,

Hix Hall, Josie McDonald, R. C. Vicars, Misses Ada Steen, Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes.

A salad plate was served.

After a series of five games of bridge, Mrs. Rip Ward held high club score and Miss Nann Karnes held high guest score. Mrs. Josie McDonald won high cut award.

Allisons' Scottie 'Goes West'  
With O.S.T. Traveler in Coupe

An unfortunate linking of circumstances Tuesday night resulted in the loss of a prized Scottie belonging to Mrs. William Allison who lives west of Sonora on the Ozona highway.

The Scottie followed Mr. and Mrs. Allison from home early in the evening and was picked up in the highway by a traveler in a coupe who tarried a few minutes at the R. V. Sewell service station.

The car driver told Mr. Sewell he had found the dog and wondered if he should take it with him. Mr. Sewell did not know who owned the dog so did not try to return it to the Allisons.

The traveler stayed in Ozona that night but his name could not be learned there Wednesday. Telegraph and telephone utilities were

used Wednesday to try to locate "the man on his way west with the Scottie" but without success.

The dog was a prize winner and was from a family of prize winning dogs. Mrs. Allison was given it as a Christmas gift in December by her sister in San Antonio. To "cap the climax" Wednesday a letter in the mail from the younger sister gave detailed directions for feeding and caring for the Scottie.

Now Mrs. Allison is beset with the problem of how she may break the news to her sister who believed that the Scottish Terrier (Scottie to her, to you and to me) was just about the most important and best thing she could give her sister to show her affection at Christmas time.

Hot Breakfast, Not So Light, Gives Person  
Good Start On Day of Accomplishment

Denton, Jan. 8.—On a cold frosty morning lack of interest in breakfast is unknown and there comes the urge to "strike up the engine" for a good, lusty day IF there is the smell of good ham and eggs or perhaps sausages and waffles.

With interesting variety from day to day the desire to eat a good breakfast might be built up in any family. Even those who have formed the habit of catching a few more winks of sleep instead of taking time to eat will begin to realize what they are missing and just how much easier it is to wake up all over after a substantial meal.

Start Day With One of These  
Breakfast No. 1: Chilled orange and prune juice, creamed chipped beef, corn bread, pineapple-pear marmalade, coffee.

Breakfast No. 2: Stewed figs, sizzling ham and egg, toast, butter, coffee.

Breakfast No. 3: Chilled grapefruit and apricot juice, hot cereal, scrambled eggs, maple muffins, butter, coffee.

Breakfast No. 4: Stewed apricots, grilled sausages, biscuit, honey, coffee.

Breakfast No. 5: Orange and grapefruit sections, plain waffles, crisp bacon, butter, waffle syrup, coffee.

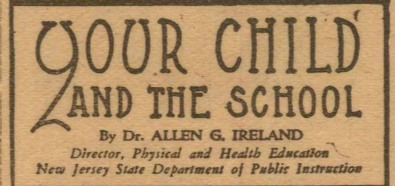
Recipes

Maple Muffins: 2 cups flour, 2 eggs, beaten, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup maple syrup, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in butter or rub in with fingers. Mix together the eggs, milk and maple syrup. Add to this the dry ingredients with as little beating as possible. Turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in moderate oven (400 F.).

Pineapple-Pear Marmalade: 2 cups dried pears, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Soak and core the dried pears, then chop very fine, cover with water and cook until tender. Add the sugar, crushed pineapple and orange and lemon juices. Simmer till thick or

add 2 tablespoons commercial pectin and cook as directed. Dried apricots or peaches might be substituted for the pears.

Plain Waffles: 1 1-3 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 cup sweet milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks light and foamy. Add the sugar and shortening. Mix well. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients to egg mixture. Fold in egg white. Bake on a hot waffle iron. (Six servings).



By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

A Real Teacher

Some day I am going to write the story of a certain Miss Brown, teacher, and the Four Corners School. More than one person of note in the literary field has asked me to do so, thus inflating my ego to the point of near bursting. Being pressed in this manner causes me to feel an obligation.

In case your curiosity is aroused, I will say here that Miss Brown was a person of extraordinary common sense. She was not a genius but as a teacher she was practical. Nor was her education above average. Let us say, instead, that she was an individual of personality. And so far as I could discern, that personality grew out of a real love of children and an intense loyalty to her job. Nothing more!

And I've wondered since if we shouldn't eliminate tests of learning and the like, and give more thought to the person who desires to teach. Certainly Miss Brown was successful beyond words, but not because of skill in the usual school methods. Although she possessed those skills, she was first

Jolly Joker  
Club Meets With  
Mrs. McClelland

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ernest McClelland was hostess to the Jolly Joker Club when she entertained with three tables of bridge.

Members present included: Mesdames Henry Decker, Sam Thomas, Hilton Turney, Andrew Moore, Nolan Kennedy.

The guests were: Mesdames R. A. Halbert, R. C. Vicars, John Hamby, John Fields, Alton Hightower and Miss Lydah Archer.

A delicious salad plate was served.

High club score award was presented to Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Hightower won high guest award.

Mrs. Wheat  
Is Hostess at  
Dinner Sunday

Mrs. Nannie Wheat was hostess at a dinner to several guests Sunday at her ranch home.

Mrs. Wheat's guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames E. W. Billings of Del Rio, Harold Eriess, Paul Turney, Lloyd Earwood, J. S. Holman, Ben F. Wheat;

Mrs. Nannie B. Wheat, Wilson Robinson and Jack Turney.

Take Care of the Range

When you get your nice, brand-new gas range don't let it get caked with grease. Clean the enameled surface every day with soap and water and then the grease will not harden. If you let the grease stay on the enamel, with constant baking it will get so hard nothing but a razor blade or even sand paper or steel wool will touch it. Remove it while it is soft, and be sure the range is cool when you wash it; cold water on heated enamel may crack or chip it.

of all a woman, one who relied upon an inner voice to direct her in leading children along the path of normal, wholesome everyday living.

How an ideal teacher helps children learn will be demonstrated in Dr. Ireland's next article.

'Money Management'  
Discussed By P.T.A.

State President's Message Read  
By Mrs. Tom Driskell

An interesting message from the state president was read by Mrs. Tom Driskell before members of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Walter E. Willis, high school English instructor, sang a solo with piano accompaniment by Miss Marie Watkins.

In the absence of Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Mrs. Velma Shurley, president, was leader of the program.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson spoke on "What Does Careful Buying Imply?"

"In Our Home Are Money and Resources Used to the Best Advantage for All Members of the Family?" was discussed by Mrs. J. Franklin Howell.

The meeting place of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association has been changed from the elementary school building to the auditorium of the high school building.

"Founders Day" is the topic of the next program to be given Feb. 4. Everyone is urged to attend this program.

Monday Contract Club Meets

At the home of Mrs. Will Wilkin-son, Monday afternoon, four members of the Contract Club were entertained. Mesdames Nannie B. Wilson, Sam R. Hull, E. F. Vander Stucken and Mik Murphy were her guests. Mrs. Vander Stucken held high score.

PONTON  
Truck Line

from  
SAN ANTONIO  
to  
Sonora and Ozona

Sonora Headquarters:  
Wet-Tex Batteries — Phone 154  
San Antonio — Phone F5351

Announcement.....

—The Fields Dairy business which has been operated by G. C. Daugherty is now under the direction of Leo Holland.

—Every effort will be made to serve Sonora people in an efficient manner with the best of milk and dairy products. Quality and cleanliness will be maintained at all times and we invite you to visit our dairy—near the city limit on the Junction highway—at any time. We'll be glad to show you our modern equipment—

May We Serve You?

Fields Dairy

LEO HOLLAND, Manager

PHONE 150

PHONE 150

SHIRT PRICES  
REDUCED

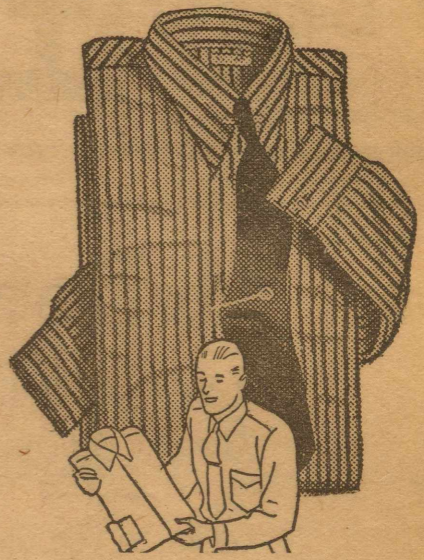
Jan.

10th

to

the

18th



Jan.

10th

to

the

18th

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

\$1.95 Shirts ..... \$1.56  
\$1.75 Shirts ..... \$1.40  
\$1.50 Shirts ..... \$1.20

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.  
Since 1890

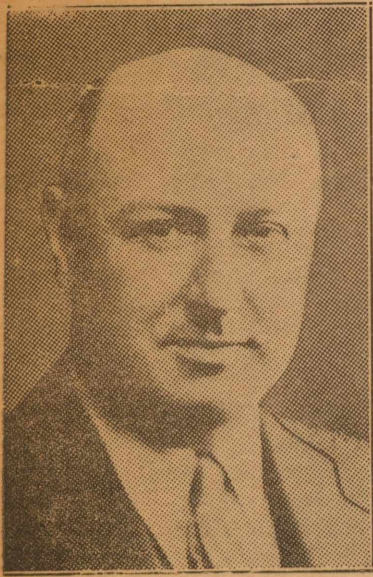
Fast  
Colors  
All  
Pre-  
shrunk



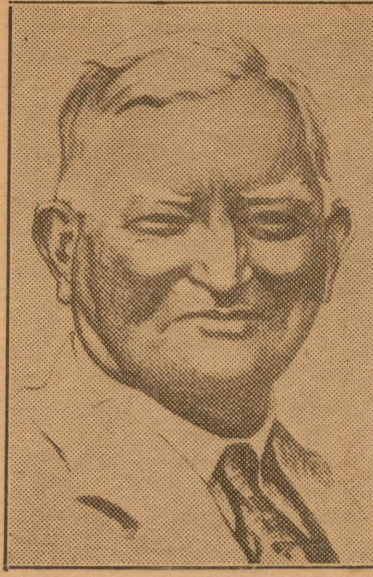
Buy  
now  
and  
save  
money

Pool — Phillips-Jones — Warwick

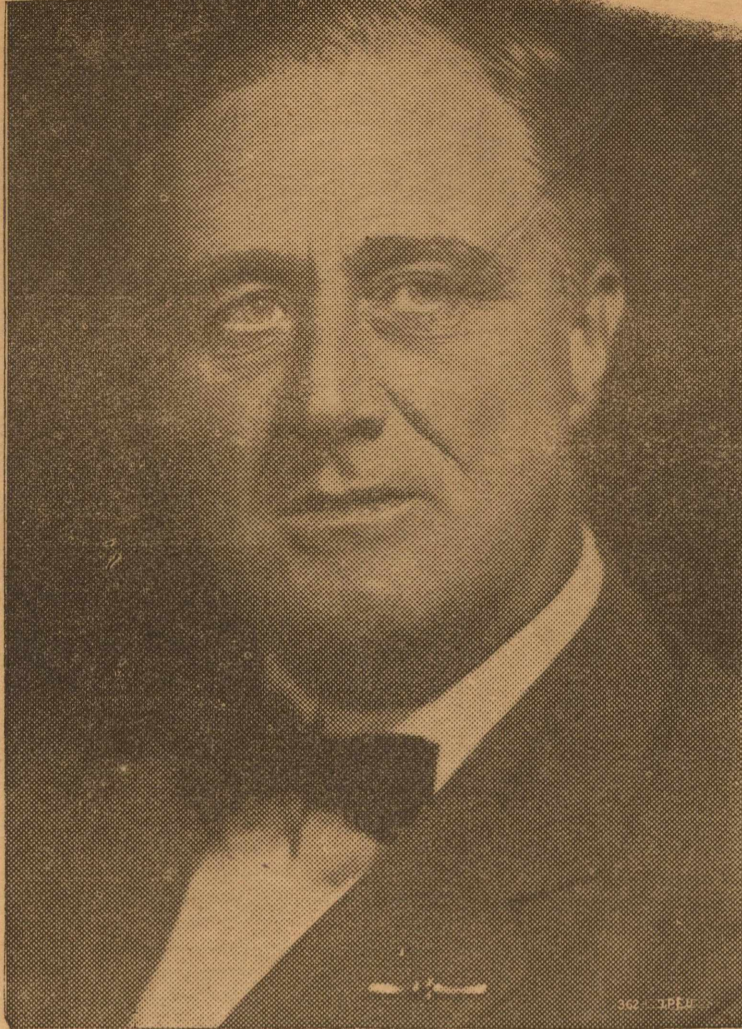
# IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT NOW



**JAMES A. FARLEY**  
Postmaster General



**JOHN NANCE GARNER**  
Vice President



**Franklin Delano Roosevelt**  
Chief Executive, United States of America



**TOM CONNALLY**  
Senator From Texas



**MARTIN DIES**  
Texas Congressman,  
Second Congressional District



**Harold L. Ickes**  
Secretary of the Interior  
Federal Oil  
Administrator

**Mrs. Fred Berger Here Again**  
Slightly improved after her recent illness, Mrs. Fred Berger was brought home Saturday by her nephew, Joe Berger. She has been in a San Angelo hospital.

**L. W. ELLIOTT**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

**CALVES AND SHEEP SOLD  
HERE DURING LAST WEEK**

Weighings at the Sonora stockyards during the last week included:

15 steer calves, weighing 6,575 pounds, Merton Shurley to C. T. Jones.

14 steer calves, weighing 6,000 pounds, Collier Shurley to C. T. Jones.

Steer calf, 580 pounds, Joe Berger to C. T. Jones.

Heifer calf, 520 pounds, C. T. Jones to Joe Berger.

7 lambs, weighing 3,990 pounds, Mrs. Sessom to B. W. Hutcherson.

421 mutton lambs, weighing 25,945 pounds, Aldwell Bros. to B. W. Hutcherson; 101 ewe lambs, weighing 6,835 pounds, Aldwell Bros. to B. W. Hutcherson.

180 mutton lambs, weighing 8,340 pounds, Paul Turney to Canby and Humphrey.

210 mutton lambs, weighing 14,320 pounds, Lloyd Earwood to Canby and Humphrey.

Calves and Yearlings Sold

Sixteen calves and two steer yearlings were sold and delivered Saturday by Fred Simmons. C. T. Jones was the buyer. Six cents a pound was paid for the calves and seven cents a pound for the yearlings.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**SONORA YOUNG MAN AND  
BRIDE IN BRECKENRIDGE**

Miss Marjorie Lou Brittian of Breckenridge, became the bride of Sam Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Christmas Day in the parlor of the Christian church at Breckenridge.

Sam Logan finished high school here in 1930, and was graduated from Texas A. & M. College in 1934. He is assistant county agent at Breckenridge, where he and Mrs. Logan are living.



**MORRIS SHEPPARD**  
Senator From Texas

**Oil Man Visitor Here Tuesday**

Business improvement is noted by Stanley Eddins of San Angelo, distributor of products of the Marathon Oil Co. in West Texas. Mr. Eddins was here Tuesday visiting Jack T. Gladney, retailer handling Marathon products here. Mr. Eddins has been distributor for several months.

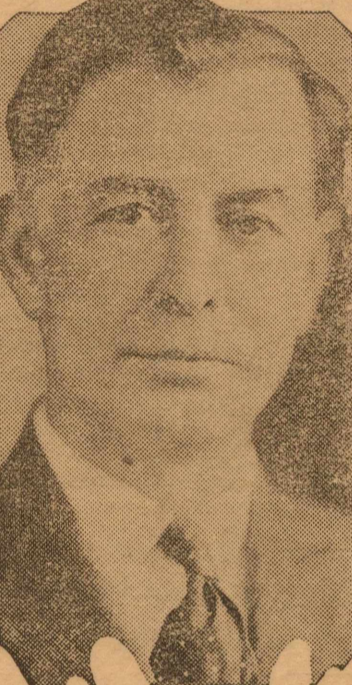
**Theo Savell Improved**

Theo Savell who has been ill at his home for some time is better and has been sitting in a wheel chair this week.

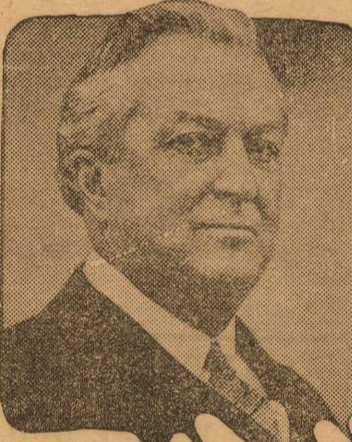
Most people peddle the thoughts of others.—Dean E. V. White.

**Christmas Spent in Mexico**  
A pleasant holiday visit in Mexico with a classmate friend was the privilege of Willie B. Wilson, son of Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, who is a law student at the University of Texas. Mrs. Wilson came here from Austin Thursday of last week for a short visit.

Don't miss the 9-Cent Sale; begins Sat. City Variety Store.—adv.



**KEY PITTMAN**  
Senator From Nevada



**PATRICK McCARREN**  
Senator From Nevada

**MINISTER SETS 10:50 AS  
CHURCH SERVICE TIME**

Morning worship at the Methodist Church each Sunday is to begin at 10:50, according to an announcement Thursday by the pastor, the Rev. T. O. Rorie.

The Rev. Mr. Rorie suggested in his announcement that members of the choir who were late for the services go directly to the choir loft. His announcement was concluded with the thought:

"Sermons are an attempt to encourage and help and not to be pessimistic and harsh."

**BANK'S OWNERS TO MEET  
HERE TUESDAY MORNING**

Stockholders of the First National Bank are to meet Tuesday morning at ten in the directors' room of the institution's building to conduct such business as shall come before an annual stockholders' meeting. The bank is in its thirty-sixth year of service to this section.

At the close of business December 31 total assets of the bank were \$681,535.06. Cash in vault and with other banks was \$119,556.51. Total deposits were \$487,210.05.

Friendly Service  
Counts For a  
Great Deal—

**Joe Berger**

Licensed Funeral Director  
Phone 5003—Sonora



## 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



Genuine  
**AMERICAN FENCE**

This fence has been fighting rust for nearly half a century and showing records of fine service for fifteen, twenty, thirty years.

WE SELL IT

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**

C. WARREN, Manager  
Building Materials

CLAUDE DRAPER  
Challenge Windmills

Who would risk  
eyes like  
these?



## Preserve the Sight With Proper Light

It costs so little to relieve eye-strain! A lamp in the living room or study, adjusted to the use of each member of the family, costs only a small amount. Seeing, reading, playing games—all take light properly distributed.

Several thousand of our customers are now enjoying better light with the new indirect student and floor lamps. Indirect lamps give you a soft diffused light that is as nearly perfect as science can now produce it.

Ask your friend or neighbor who owns one of these beautiful new lamps to tell you of its many conveniences and sight-saving qualities.

**West Texas Utilities  
Company**



the Sutton County  
**BUSINESS MAN**  
can make 1936 more successful  
than 1935...

Aggressive advertising in The Devil's River News will produce--for the business person serving Sutton county people--more sales during the coming twelve months. ★ ★ ★

The Sutton section is in the best shape that it has been in for several years. The people in that section read "the Devil"...in fact, they have done so regularly since 1890...and the business man who places the message about his merchandise or service in its columns *consistently* will profit. Let the NEWS tell Sutton county people what YOU have to sell!

The Devil's River News



TRY "the Corner" FIRST



Your Family's

Drug Needs

for 1936

may best be supplied by the Corner Drug Store. Fresh stock, trained pharmacists, friendly atmosphere—all combined, we think, to served the buyer in the best possible manner.

Corner Drug Store Inc  
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

Mother and Stepfather Await Young Man Riding Horse Here From Adirondacks

Terming himself a "cowboy artist," erstwhile operator of a dude ranch in the Adirondack mountains in northern New York, Charles Long, and Mrs. Long, are living in Sonora.

On his way here, somewhere along the 2,350 miles from the Adirondacks is David Mitchell, 22-year-old son of Mrs. Long, who chose to come to West Texas on a horse.

Both a paint mare and a Morgan stallion are in use by young Mitchell, his stepfather says, in making the trip here. One is a pack horse and Mitchell rides the other. He is expected in Temple, Texas, this week, Mr. Long says, and while there will be a guest of Colonel Downs, wealthy citizen of that section. An elaborate reception, centered around beautiful girls of

Temple, Mr. Long says, is being arranged for the horseback rider when he reaches Temple on his long trek across the United States.

Mr. Long says that he was born in White Deer, Texas, and that his father was an early day Trail Driver. Mr. Long was a cowboy in the White Deer section, he says, before he went on the stage for fifteen years and previous to his going into the dude ranch business. The latter was sold three months ago when he and his wife decided to come to Texas.

"Round-Up Rhymes Songs of the Vanishing Cowboy" is the title of a collection of poems that Mr. Long has collected. Cover page of his book bears the title and the information that the cowboy rhymes and songs were collected by "Chas. Long.—The Cowboy Orator."

PERSONALS

J. A. Kring returned Sunday from a business trip to San Saba. Luke Sanford of Ganado is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom White, and Dr. White.

Mrs. Scphia Quisenberry of New Castle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Quisenberry.

Mrs. W. C. Warren who has been visiting in Brinkman, Okla., since Christmas came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Quisenberry of Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Quisenberry, last week-end.

Milliard Walker, amateur radio operator, and Mrs. Walker of Wharton, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rankhorn Monday.

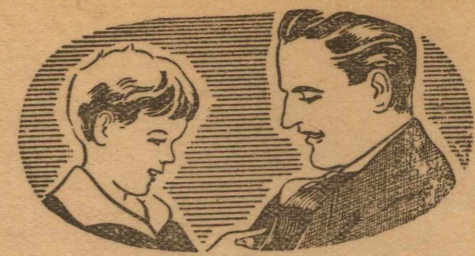
W. M. U. Selects Mission Book

At the regular meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the church the mission book, "People of the Jesus Way," was selected for study. The chairman of each committee made her quarterly report. A report also was read by the secretary and treasurer.

Taylor-Sofge Wedding

Miss Cora Belle Taylor, daughter of R. E. Taylor, was married recently to H. F. Sofge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Roosevelt. The couple was married by a justice of the peace in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Sofge was a senior in high school here. They are living on a ranch near Roosevelt.

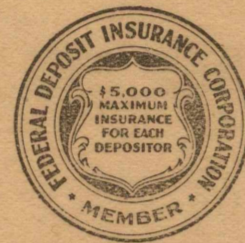
Let the NEWS print it for you.



If it's a Financial Service

—your First National likely can help you . . .

Ask your banker—He stands ready to aid you with friendly advice, based on years of knowledge of business conditions. Consult him often—Know him and the friendly atmosphere of his institution.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SONORA TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

NEW LEAGUE UMP



George (Tiny) Parker of Miami Fla., is the latest addition to President Ford Frick's National league umpiring staff. Parker was for seven years an International league umpire, receiving his promotion at the recent National league meeting.

LION ATTACKS ACTOR IN JUNGLE FILM SCREENING

A real life thrill instead of one of "reel" life was experienced by Charles Bickford, actor, during the filming of "East of Java," picture presentation at La Vista today and Saturday.

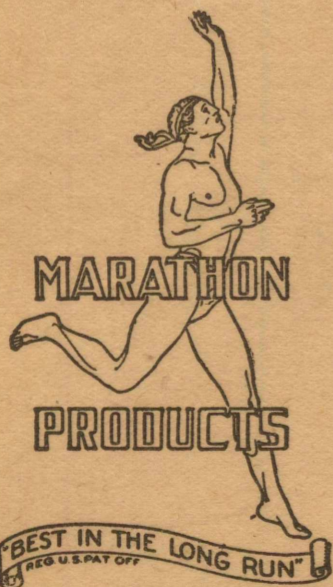
Bickford turned his head at the wrong moment and was attacked by a 400-pound Nubian lion which injured him severely before he was rescued by fellow performers and employees.

"Diamond Jim" is the picture Sunday and Monday. It portrays the colorful career of "Diamond Jim" Brady whose spending exploits of years ago are a legend. Tuesday Zasu Pitts is the featured player in "Affairs of Suzanne." "Hot Tip," a racing picture, is the Wednesday-Thursday offering, with James Gleason in the featured role.

Don't miss the 9-Cent Sale; begins Sat. City Variety Store.—adv.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

To the people of Sutton County



We wish it to be known that the MARATHON Service Station now being operated in Sonora by Mr. Jack T. Gladney is handling genuine MARATHON products manufactured at the Company's refinery in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Gasoline and Oils offered to the public at this station are genuine in every respect and we believe, when tested under the same conditions, will outperform any other gasoline or oils, of the same price class, being offered for sale in the county at this time. Any confidence placed in these products or in Mr. Gladney will be fully merited.

Stanley Eddins

San Angelo, Texas

Marathon Petroleum Products

SELF SERVE GROCERY

SONORA, TEXAS

If We Please You, Tell Others ∴ If Not Tell Us

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR—Pure Cane TWENTY POUNDS 98c TEN POUNDS 49c

Mustard, medium size jar (in salt shaker) 4c  
Tuna Fish, can 11c  
Tomatoes, hand packed, No. 1 can, 5 cans for 23c  
Oats, Premium, large box, 19c  
Crackers, Saxet, 1-pound box 11c

LARD—8-POUND CARTON 97c  
LARD—4-POUND CARTON 50c

Vegetable Soup, Phillips, 4 cans 19c  
Tomato Soup, Phillips, 4 cans 19c  
Tomato Juice, Phillips, 5 cans 21c  
Pork and Beans, Phillips, 5 cans 21c

EAST TEXAS RIBBON CANE SYRUP—GALLON CAN FOR 49c  
EAST TEXAS RIBBON CANE SYRUP—HALF GALLON CAN FOR 26c

Drano, regular size can 19c  
Gold Dust, large package 17c  
Crystal White Soap, giant bar, 10 for 29c  
Big Value Soap, giant bar, 10 for 29c  
Catsup, 14-ounce bottle 10c

COFFEE—DEL MONTE 3-pound can 78c  
COFFEE—DEL MONTE 2-pound can 39c  
COFFEE—DEL MONTE 1-pound can 21c



MEAL— 20-pound sack 43c  
10-pound sack 23c  
5-pound sack 13c

Dried Peaches, 3 1/2 pounds 44c  
Prunes, 90-100 size, 4 pounds 19c  
Prunes, 50-60 size, 4 pounds 25c

SPUDS—TEN POUNDS FOR SIXTEEN CENTS

Carrots, the bunch 2c  
Mustard, the bunch 2c  
Lettuce, 2 heads for 5c  
New Potatoes, 2 pounds 7c

MEAT SPECIALS

T-Bone Steak, pound 20c  
Seven Steak, pound 14c  
Dry Salt Jowls, pound 13c  
Bacon, the kind we slice, pound 31c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS DURING WEEK for SPECIALS