

# The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XLVI

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

NUMBER 16

## Building of Stone Walls Under Way As WPA Projects

### Fence Landmark Done Away With Around Sutton Courtyard in Sonora

Works Progress Administration projects in Sonora, as far as county and school authorities are concerned, were using fourteen men this week.

At the courthouse the first days of the week were used in the removing of the old retaining wall at the front side of the block. Motorized drilling equipment tore out the stones set there many years ago. Some dynamiting was necessary.

G. W. Archer is supervising the work of the Mexicans and white men employed on the job.

Base work was being done at the school property where Fred Smith of Mertzton, brother of George E. Smith, is superintending the work. Eight men were employed. The truck promised by the San Angelo office was not available but it is thought it will be here Monday.

### Board To Select School Wall

Samples of the types of wall that are available are to be built and inspected by members of the school board, B. H. McLain, superintendent.

A landmark of many years standing left the Sonora scene this week with the tearing down of the fence around the Sutton county courtyard property.

J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, believes that the fence was there when he first started serving Sutton people. That was quite a few years ago—about thirty, in fact. He and Judge Johnson said Wednesday that it was the original fence, except for repairs and replacements through the years.

The watering trough, little used in recent years, will have to go to make room for the wall. It is across the street from the Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary property.

ent, said Thursday. They will select the type that will be built around the entire property owned by the school district.

Twelve men can be given two months work at the courthouse, according to Alvis Johnson, county judge, who told Wednesday of the building of the wall.

Revised plans for the courthouse job call for a wall two and a half feet high on the upper side of the courthouse and one five feet high (from the gutter line) on the side nearest the business district. The top of the wall will be level with the top of the steps leading to the courthouse walk.

Weather-worn stones secured on the Authur Simmons Ranch are to be used. Mortar joints will be painted. The completed wall will be similar in appearance to the walls built by the highway department near the Lowrey Draw bridge.

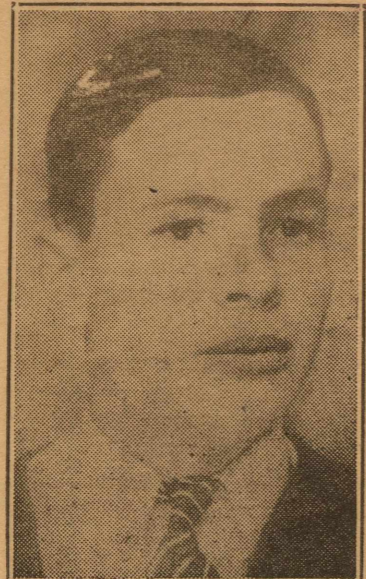
### Landscaping Possible Now

Square pillars, twenty inches wide, will be erected at intervals in the wall, Judge Johnson said. It has not been decided whether these will be flush with the top of the wall or will project above it. Openings will be left in the wall to provide for entrance at the Sonora Woman's Club, the municipal building, the county jail and probably at some place near the courthouse building.

Seven hundred ninety-two yards rich dirt have been hauled to the courtyard recently. Landscaping of the yard, with a terrace down to the wall on the highway side, will require a great deal of attention and water. It may be that the county will find it feasible to drill a well and produce water to be used on the yard.

The Works Progress Administration is to supply \$1,214 of the cost of the project and the county's share has been scheduled to be not more than \$815. The government's share will be spent in cement, labor and hauling; the county's in supervision, rock and other materials.

## MARVIN BARNES NEW SCOUT LEADER IN ROBERT LEE



Sonora friends of Marvin Barnes, appointed last autumn to the position of manager of the Robert Lee telephone exchange, have been glad to hear recently of his affiliation with the Boy Scout movement there.

The young man, son of W. R. Barnes of Sonora, was formerly a member of Troop 19 here and is now Scoutmaster of the Robert Lee troop.

## Alvis Johnson Will Be County Candidate

### County Judge, Who Came Here 21 Years Ago, Also Ranchman

For twenty-one years a resident of Sutton county, Alvis Johnson, Sutton county ranchman, Wednesday announced his candidacy for re-election as county judge.

Judge Johnson has directed the county's business as executive head of the group of five county commissioners since January 1, 1923. Before he was elected to the position of judge he was county attorney for three years.

Although he was reared in North Texas and in Oklahoma ("Indian Territory at that time," as the judge says it), Judge Johnson



came to Sutton county from Dallas. He was elected county attorney here after a period of several years when the county had no official in that office.

For several years after coming from Dallas he lived in town. Then he moved to the ranch property near Sonora where he makes his home now. Because it is near Sonora he is able to attend to the county's business affairs and to preside over the county court while maintaining his ranch business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have one son, Alvis, Jr., who is a freshman at the University of Texas.

## YOUNG MAN TO SELL GAS SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT

Work as a salesman for Rancho-gas Co., Inc., will be started Monday by B. F. Grimsley who will sell both service and appliances of the company.

For nearly three and a half years Mr. Grimsley has been a clerk at the Piggly Wiggly and Self Serve grocery stores. He was reared in Bowie where his parents live. Before beginning the grocery store work he was employed by a road contractor in this vicinity.

Mr. Grimsley and his sister, Victoria, live in the duplex recently built by Mrs. M. S. Davis.

## City Water System May Be Sought On Grant-Bonds Basis

### City Commission Members Learn Revenue Bonds Would Be Salable Ones

The possibility of financing a municipal water system by an outright government grant (PWA) and revenue bonds of the city of Sonora were investigated Thursday of last week in San Antonio by members of the city commission.

It was found that revenue obligation bonds of a town the size of Sonora, issued for such a project, would be salable at a five to five and a half per cent interest rate.

The city's original application, according to W. C. Gilmore, mayor, was for a forty-five per cent grant and a fifty-five per cent loan—at the PWA interest rate of four per cent. The application was approved by Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administration director, but was among those rejected by Richard J. Hopkins in Washington.

The commission is attempting to determine the exact status of its application for the loan and grant. If it is found that there is no hope for the project on this basis the other course will be pursued.

Obligating the city's revenues, by means of bonds voted by the people, would provide funds for fifty-five per cent of the cost. The remaining forty-five per cent would be borne by a federal grant. It is said that a grant only is a great deal easier to secure than a loan and grant.

The commission was told in San Antonio that several municipal works had been approved in Texas recently after their application was changed to grant-and-obligation bonds type rather than one of seeking both federal loan and outright grant for construction purposes.

The city officials group, made up of Mr. Gilmore, V. F. Hamilton, Alfred Schwiening and George E. Smith, also conferred with H. R. F. Helland, consulting engineer, while in San Antonio. Mr. Helland was employed by the city recently to prepare a survey and to assist with the city's filing of an application for the municipal water system.

## Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Perry Ory

### Death Came Tuesday After Illness of Eight Months

An illness dating from June 16 last year when she was injured in an automobile accident proved fatal Tuesday night to Mrs. Perry Ory, wife of Perry Ory, an employee of Sonora Motor Co.

Mrs. Ory died in a San Angelo hospital where she was taken January 31. She had been there several other times when she was thought not to be improving after the accident.

The daughter of Mrs. Lula Hollmig, for many years a Sonora resident, Mrs. Ory was born in Brady December 3, 1906. She was brought here with her parents when she was a baby and was reared and educated in Sonora.

The Orys were married in 1924 in Eldorado. They were the first couple married in the new courthouse. Mrs. Ory's maiden name was Alice Mae Hollmig.

Besides her husband and mother she is survived by three children—Lora Dell, Martha Lou and Marjorie Sue, the oldest of whom is nine. There are also four brothers—Alvin, Edwin, Walter and L. D. Hollmig.

After funeral services Wednesday at four-thirty at the home of Mrs. Ory's mother she was buried in Sonora cemetery. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. T. O. Rorie, pastor of the Methodist Church. Pallbearers were:

Jim Decker, Dennis Dukes, Les Fambrough, Jodie Trainer, Willie Trainer, W. A. Ezell, Jesse Green Barton, Pedro Crowell.

Mrs. Edith Bond Much Better  
It was reported Wednesday that Mrs. Edith Bond, who has been ill of influenza for several days, was much improved.

## TURNEYS NEW OPERATORS OF DAIRY BUSINESS HERE

Management of the Fields Dairy business was assumed Saturday by Mrs. Frank Turney and her son, "Big," who are being assisted in the enterprise by John Moore, friend of the Turneys for many years.

The Turneys lived in this section for many years and Mrs. Turney believes she has the distinction of being the mother of more graduates of Sonora high school than any other woman in Sutton county. Five of her eight children have been graduated at the school here.

"Big" Turney has for two years been employed on the Aldwell Bros. Ranch, of which his father was manager for many years. Mrs. Turney has been making her home in Christoval for several years since the family lived on the Head-of-the-River Ranch in the Christoval section.

For the last few weeks the dairy business has been under the management of Leo Holland.

## New Road Routing Authorized By State

### Rocksprings Highway Will Join Del Rio One at Sutton Line

Another step in the movement to have a more direct highway through Sonora to Rocksprings and the country south of there was taken this week with the authorization by the state highway department of the opening of the road to a junction with the Del Rio road.

Edwards county officials and other interested persons appeared before the commission in Austin and presented the state with deeds to thirty-three miles of right-of-way. It is expected that fencing along the right-of-way of the new road will be completed by April 1.

The Ranch Experiment Station, staffed by heads of several families who do their trading in Sonora will be only one-fourth of a mile from the new road, which is to join the Del Rio highway at the Sutton county line not far from the J. A. Cauthorn ranch home.

Those who appeared before the state highway commission members in Austin were:

J. L. Johnson, Edwards county judge; V. E. Whitworth and J. L. Balentine, Edwards county commissioners; Culberson Deal, manager San Angelo Board of City Development; Dodd Price, chairman of the highway committee of the San Angelo Board of City Development.

## Mrs. Briscoe Seeks Treasurer's Office

### Woman Reared Here Was Relief Worker 1½ Years

Announcement of her candidacy for the office of treasurer of Sutton county was made Thursday morning by Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Pfister.

Mrs. Briscoe, at present doing secretarial work in connection with WPA projects in Sutton county, was born in Knickerbocker, Texas, but has been a resident of the county since she was five years old. She was reared and educated here and in San Angelo where she took a business college course.

For a year and a half, from 1933 to 1935, she was employed in the Sutton county relief office as a case worker. She has been doing the Works Progress Administration work since January 14.

Mrs. Briscoe is the mother of two children—Louise, fourteen, and Harold, twelve. Both are students in Sonora.

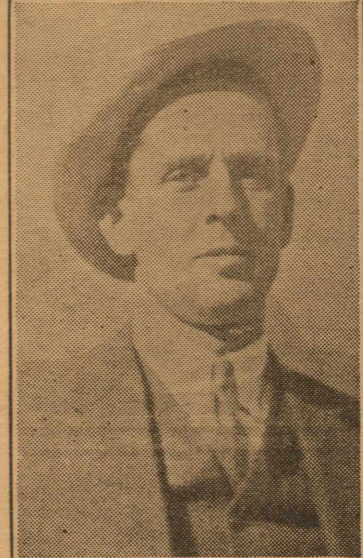
The following statement was made by Mrs. Briscoe about her candidacy:

"I hereby announce my candidacy for election to the office of County Treasurer of Sutton county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. If elected, I pledge to you my best efforts to merit your support, and my earnest attention will be given to the duties of the office."

Mrs. Thelma Briscoe.

Mrs. Fields In Christoval  
Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., left Thursday for Christoval where she will spend two or three weeks.

## ANOTHER HALBERT OFFICER IN GOATMEN'S GROUP



The election recently of B. M. Halbert, Jr., as a vice-president of the Texas Angora Goat Breeders' Association carries on a family interest in the raising of Angora goats. Mr. Halbert's father, B. M. Halbert, for many years has been a leader in the industry. The young Mr. Halbert last summer was in charge of entries in roping contests at the Race Meet and Rodeo here. He is associated with his father in the ranching business.

## U. S. Blowfly Work Talked Here Monday

### More Time On Feed Loans Believed Best By Committee Men

If Texas men in the Congress of the United States think best the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will send a representative to Washington to work in the interests of ranchmen seeking aid in their fight on the blowfly.

That was the decision reached at a meeting here Monday of the blowfly committee of the association. Attending the conference were: Roy Hudspeth, Sutton ranchman; J. A. Whitten, Schleicher ranchman; G. W. Cunningham, association secretary, with headquarters in Del Rio; J. B. Kidd, Brackettville; Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian on the staff of the Ranch Experiment Station.

The association has expressed itself as favoring the centering in this section of the federal government's activities on the blowfly problem.

After the meeting here Judge Whitten, chairman, talked to Roger Gillis, association president, by telephone and also wired Charles L. South and Richard Kleberg, Texas representatives in Congress.

The matter of repayment of feed loans incurred by ranchmen during recent months also came up for discussion at the Monday conference. It was the consensus of opinion that payment at the time due would work a hardship on ranchmen and that efforts should be made to secure an extension on the loan period. If the association does send a representative to Washington on the blowfly matter he will also try to see if something can be accomplished in this direction.

## Sutton Citizen Since 1877, A. J. Owens, Once Cowman

Ask Albert J. (for Jackson) Owens how old he is and you'll likely get the answer "one day older than George Washington."

Today—the twenty-first of February—Mr. Owens, long-time cowman of this section, is seventy-one years old.

His early life, Mr. Owens said this week, was spent in Coleman county where he was born, in Brown county and in Uvalde. He was twelve years old when his family settled in the Pecan Springs district where they lived for many years.

The first spring in this section was a memorable one to the Owens family, Mr. Owens says, because the Indians stole seven heads of stock from them. Captain Roberts and his Ranger group, who were stationed near Bear Creek in Kimble county, recovered the animals. The theft was while the elder Owens had gone to Austin with an

## Lions Group Trying To Find Out About Baseball Support

### A. L. Ohlenburg Tells Club That Station Team Will Need About \$750

A Lions Club committee, appointed Tuesday noon, was assigned the task of determining whether Sonora and Sutton county wants 1936 baseball to the extent of pledging \$750 for the support of the team.

Appointment of the committee, composed of Roy E. Aldwell, W. C. Gilmore and George D. Chalk, came after an explanation at the Lions Club luncheon by A. L. Ohlenburg of Station A and a short talk by T. J. Griggs, superintendent at the pumping station.

Special guests of the club were the following men who are employed at the station: Richard Joiner, G. D. Bishop, W. R. McLeod, P. C. McLeod, Ed Ratliff, C. S. Chumney.

Mr. Ohlenburg said that equipment purchases this year would be lighter but that he believed better arrangements should be made in regard to expenses of players in out-of-town games. Last year a total of forty-six games were played by the Station A Sonora team entered in the Concho Basin League.

A tournament was proposed by Mr. Ohlenburg as a means of

Delay in preparing the petition regarding an election to vote on the question of a tax for cemetery upkeep was explained Thursday by Hix Hall of the Lions Club committee.

Mr. Hall was unable to attend to the matter this week. He said that a petition form would be presented to the county commissioners at a meeting next week and, when a form was approved by both parties, signatures would be sought.

bringing in a number of West Texas teams and baseball enthusiasts sometime during the season.

Mr. Ohlenburg said that he had written John R. Ellis, league president who lives in San Angelo, recently suggesting that he hold the organization meeting in Sonora.

T. J. Griggs, station superintendent, was introduced as a new member. Kenneth Crawford was a guest of the club.

Ticket selling plans for the club's play, "Three Wise Fools," to be given in the high school auditorium Monday, March 30, were announced at the luncheon.

Mrs. Caldwell Seriously Sick  
Mrs. W. P. Caldwell has been seriously ill of influenza for several days but was much better Wednesday.

Mrs. Murphy Ill of Influenza  
Mrs. Mike Murphy who has been suffering of a cold and an attack of influenza was improving yesterday.

oxen team to haul supplies.  
Cattle Worker Many Years  
Boss of a cow outfit when he was sixteen, Mr. Owens recalls vividly the twice-a-year round-up at Fort Concho when ranchmen of this section sent their men there to drive back animals that had drifted that far from the home range. Mr. Owens says that one of the round-up bosses at Fort Concho was Gus Thomas, father of Sam Thomas, Sutton county ranchman today.  
Owen's Motte ("motte"—a clump of trees, the dictionary informed this writer) was named for Mr. Owens, he says. It marks the spot, near the George Allison headquarters place, where Mr. Owens became lost at one time in his life. It still goes by that name, Mr. Owens says.  
Captain McKenzie of Fort Clark transported Indian groups from (Continued on page 8)

**INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM ELDERADO TEAM TUESDAY**

By a margin of nine points the Sonora Independents Tuesday night defeated the Eldorado Independents in a basketball game on the Eldorado court.

Fairly easy sailing early in the game led the Eldorado group to use reserve players in the third quarter and in the fourth period replaced them with its first string players. The Sonora team tightened at this point and began hitting the basket in great fashion to win the game by a 31 to 20 score.

Last night the freshman team from Sul Ross College, Alpine, played the Sonora Independents here and tonight the Alpine quintet will mix it with the Eldorado town team in the Eldorado gymnasium.

The Sonora line-up Tuesday night and the number of points made by each was as follows:

P. McLeod, f (2); White, f (11); Adams, c (5); Ed Ratliff, g (6); Hamer, g (7); Shapleigh, g; Bob Jackson, f.

**Stanley Mayfield Back To School**

Stanley Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield, who has been home recovering from an attack of influenza, left Sunday for San Antonio where he is attending school.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Seventeen boys of Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America played games and engaged in a knot tying contest when the troop met in its weekly session Tuesday night.

The Rattlesnake Patrol was first in the contest with the Flying Eagle boys second.

Explorer Scouts Sunday afternoon visited the Wall Well, seven miles west of Sonora on the original Old Spanish Trail. The spot has historic significance as it was one of the early day watering places

Not a single boy could guess what was in a mysterious box at the Wall Well Sunday afternoon. A. W. Awalt and B. H. McLain were "in on the secret."

During the last few years of the life of G. W. Stephenson a telephone was installed at the well so that he might call the house in case of emergency.

Many were the guesses of the boys when asked about the box but not one of them thought that it might be a telephone in the box.

of Indians and white men and their livestock. The well is a seep spring and no pump is needed to obtain the water. After examining the well the boys inspected a place where treasure is said to have been dug up a number of years ago.

An arrowhead hunt was not very successful, only one good specimen being found.

Members of the Explorer Patrol appreciate the kindness of Wirt Stephenson in permitting the boys to make their Sunday afternoon trip on the place. The outing was enjoyed a great deal. The boys also thank George D. Chalk for directing them to and about the site of the well.

**Typing Contest Here Thursday**

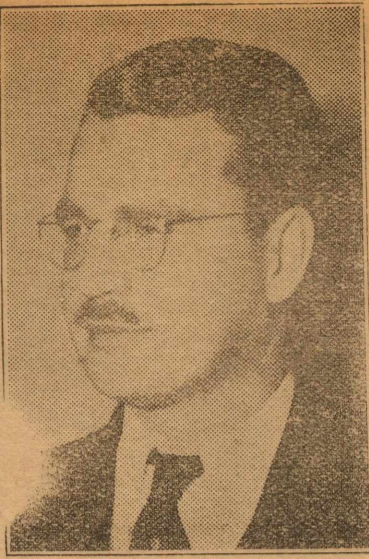
In a typing contest with Eldorado high school here Thursday of last week, Nora B. Hill of the Sonora class won first place with a score of 127.6. Raymond Rodgers of Eldorado won second place with a score of 127.2. Eldorado outscored Sonora by six points, the Sonora team's average being 106.6 and the Eldorado team's 112.6.

**Luke Quisenberry Able To Work**

Luke Quisenberry who was seriously burned recently was able to start back to work Monday. He is an employee of the state highway department.

**Bank Employee Improving**

Mrs. Maysie Brown, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, who has been ill of influenza for about ten days is somewhat better.



Herbert Gambrell, history professor at Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dee Payton and Miss Edna Belle Speed spent Sunday in McCamey.

**BAPTIST CHURCH NOT TO HAVE SERVICES SUNDAY**

Because of the illness of Mrs. Frank Nixon, wife of the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church there will be no church services at the morning or evening hour Sunday.

The Reverend Mr. Nixon said Thursday that Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union services would be held at the usual hours. The Baptist Training Union revival, announced for next week, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Nixon was slightly improved Thursday. It was believed the first of the week that she might have scarlet fever and quarantine regulations have been observed this week although the home had not been quarantined Thursday morning. The Reverend Mr. Nixon said then that indications were that her illness was not scarlet fever.

Buy a watch chain at a bargain. Simmons Watch chains, half price. Geo. Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

**NEW ODESSA LIONS CLUB HAS LARGE MEMBERSHIP**

In Odessa last night a Lions Club charter was given a group of eighty-seven men who have recently indicated their desire to form a civic club in their town.

The club will be one of the largest in West Texas, if not the largest. Odessa, according to the 1930 census, has a population of 2,407. It is quite possible that it will now have the honor of having the largest Lions Club, population of town considered, in the international organization. That honor for several years was held by the Sonora club.

Co-sponsors of the Odessa unit are Lions clubs of Crane and Pecos. Carlton Leatherwood, formerly of Sonora, is president of the Crane club and Lizzie Leaman, formerly associated with his father in business here, is tail twister.

Influenza Victim Recovering Mrs. Clyde Gardner who has been ill of influenza since Thursday of last week is recovering.

**G. B. Rankhorn Recovering**  
G. B. Rankhorn has been ill of influenza for several days at his home. He was somewhat improved Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Clement of Station A returned home Sunday after a visit of several weeks in Big Lake.

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CAFE CHECKS AND Manifold Books  
REMITTANCE BLANKS  
CONTRACTS

**3 reasons for having a telephone**



"They're opening the office again? ... surely I'll be there!"



"Please hurry doctor. We're worried about bim."



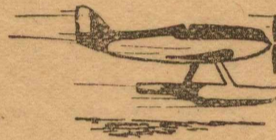
"Send a policeman ... there's a growler in our garage!"

If you haven't had your telephone put back, we believe you're missing a lot of satisfaction. And emergencies do come. . . .

Call the business office . . . now. Say, "I want my telephone put back."

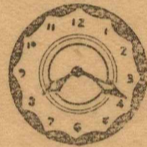
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THE EXACTNESS OF ELECTRIC HEAT APPLIED, PLUS POSITIVE TEMPERATURE CONTROL ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK AND ASSURES PERFECT RESULTS.



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NO BASTING, NO WATCHING—STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN! LET ELECTRICITY BE YOUR GUARDIAN OF A PERFECT MEAL AND ENJOY MORE LEISURE TIME.



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AS CLEAN AS ELECTRIC LIGHT—NO SOOT, NO DIRT, NO ODOR—PURE FRESH AIR IN YOUR KITCHEN ALL DAY LONG.



**HEALTHFUL**

WATERLESS COOKERY CONSERVES NATURE'S VITAMINS AND MINERAL ELEMENTS IN FOODS. NO FUMES MEAN FEWER HEADACHES AND LESS-FATIGUE.



**LABOR SAVING**

NO MORE BLACKENED POTS AND PANS TO SCOUR—NO MORE GREASY BURNERS TO CLEAN.



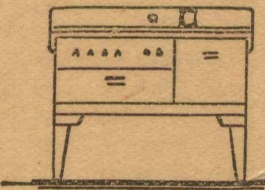
**ECONOMICAL**

COSTS AS ECONOMICAL AS ANY MODERN FUEL—20% LESS SHRINKAGE—SAVES ON REDECORATING COSTS—NO DOUBLE BOILERS—COOKS SEVERAL VEGETABLES IN ONE KETTLE.



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LIKE THE RACING CAR OF TODAY—IT SURPASSES ITS PREDECESSORS—12 MINUTE BISCUITS—BREAKFAST OF BACON, EGGS, HOT BREAD AND COFFEE IN 15 MINUTES.



**SAFE**

YOUR HOME AND YOUR CHILDREN ARE PROTECTED—NO INJURIOUS FUMES—NO FLAMES—NO MATCHES. ELECTRIC COOKERY IS MATCHLESS.



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—Get our prices, compare them, with quality considered. Then buy where you can save the most money . . .

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H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS  
Ph. 279 Ph. 279

**West Texas Utilities Company**

## Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

Week of February 16

1685—Robert LaSalle led the first European emigrants to Texas. they landed on the west side near the entrance to Matagorda Bay on Feb. 18.

1864—Texas became a part of the Union on Feb. 16. J. Pinckney Henderson was elected first governor of Texas.

1846—On Feb. 19 the United States laws and postal service became effective in Texas.

1846—General Sam Houston and General Thomas J. Rusk were elected Senators in the Congress of the United States on Feb. 21.

1861—The Secession Committee prepared a declaration of the causes which impelled the state of Texas to secede from the Federal Union.

The capital of Texas was moved to Austin from Houston in 1839, was removed back to Houston in 1842, due to fear of attack on Austin, then Washington (on the Brazos), and in 1845 back to Austin.

(By T. S. College for Women)

Simmons Chains special: \$10 value, \$5. Geo. Barrow, Jeweler.

## WANT ADS

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

TWO hundred bushels of oats to trade for horses or mares. J. A. Krings. 1tp

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crumley were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones returned Wednesday from Fort Worth.

Frank Knapton was a business visitor in Ozona and Eldorado Tuesday.

Julius Ellis of Corpus Christi is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shroyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn and Mrs. Alton Hightower were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley and children, Rena Glen and Jack, were in San Angelo Tuesday afternoon.

Rostein Pfister and his mother, Mrs. Beulah Pfister, were business visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ory came home Saturday from Hot Springs, Texas, and Mr. Ory returned there, where he is employed, Thursday.

## When You Buy SALES BOOKS

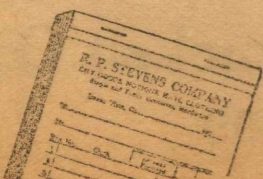
if you want service—you'll like our prompt delivery. We can save you several days when you're in a hurry.

if you want quality—you'll be proud to have our new improved sales slips go into the homes of customers.

if you want value—you'll appreciate our fair prices and low freight rate.

if you want ideas—we'll be glad to suggest the proper style of book and the most convenient form for your purpose.

The Devil's River News



## Eldorado Defeated By Boys and Girls

Broncho Basketball Squad Loses To San Angelo Team Saturday

Accurate goal work by E. Archer in the extra five-minute period following a tie score accounted for a Sonora victory over Eldorado Thursday night of last week.

It was the fourth game of a basketball series with the Schleicher county school. Each team has won two.

When the fourth quarter ended each team had fourteen points. Five minutes extra was allowed and in that time Archer "connected" for a field goal and a free throw, winning the game by a 17 to 14 score. The field goal was thrown in the last minute of the extra period.

Neither team was doing well with its goal shooting, each missing many that it should have made good. Eldorado's defensive play was commendable. Archer with seven points was high point man for the Sonora team and Newlin and Davis, of Eldorado, each got four of their team's counters.

Sonora girls also won from girls of Eldorado the same evening. Their score was 12 to 10. Players for Sonora were: Bobbie Halbert, Wilma Hutcherson, Dora Shroyer, Wanda B. Rape, forwards; Wynona Hutcherson, Jo Ann Marion, Kathryn Brown, Cathryn Trainer, Mattie Mae Friess, guards.

More interest is being manifest in the games at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. if the size of the crowd Friday night is an indication. The athletic fund of the high school was enriched by \$17.15 in admission fees, with a nominal amount being charged for adults, high school children and those of elementary school age.

The San Angelo Kittens, second string players of San Angelo high school, decisively defeated the Sonora quintet in San Angelo Saturday night by a 50 to 16 score. The work of the Sonora boys is outlined by the following box score of the encounter there:

	fg	ft	tp
F. Archer, f	1	2	4
W. Elliott, f	1	0	2
E. Archer, f	0	0	0
Thorp, f	1	0	2
Rouche, c	2	1	5
M. Elliott, c	0	0	0
Simmons, g	0	1	1
Trainer, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

## WPA Asked For More Sewer Lines

Extensions Would Give Service To Six Blocks

Twenty-one hundred feet of sewer line extensions will be serving Sonora in a few months if an application for Works Progress Administration aid is approved and authorized.

Application for such work was made this week by George E. Smith, city manager, and W. C. Gilmore, mayor, representing the city.

A total amount of \$1,543 is involved in the work requested which would provide six additional blocks of sewer lines. Service would be extended two blocks on Glasscock Avenue, two blocks on Tayloe and two blocks on East First. The latter work would serve two blocks at different places on East First.

The city would be obliged to contribute \$777 to the cost of the project and the federal government, through the works administration, would be responsible for the remainder of the expenditure.

In the face of orders this week to the effect that the Texas quota of Works Progress Administration employees had been fulfilled it is considered doubtful that approval will be given the project at this time or, if approval is given, that work can be started any time soon.

## YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD HAS BUSINESS SESSION

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore was hostess to members of the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild Wednesday afternoon at her home, when a regular business meeting was held.

Plans for beautifying the church and church yard were discussed.

Members present were: Mesdames John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, Roy E. Aldwell, Fred Simmons, Bryan Hunt, Alfred Schwiening; Miss Nann Karnes, Miss Alice Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., were in San Angelo Tuesday.

## Woodmen Have Spar ed Tree Many Times



Recently the NEWS carried a story about a sturdy oak at Camp Wood. Today, through the courtesy of the San Antonio Express, a picture of this interesting product of nature is published. Local tradition of the Camp Wood section has it that an acorn carried by a raven from Noah's Ark was

the start of the tree. It is fourteen and a half feet in circumference and fifty-two feet high. Travelers along Highway 55 between Rocksprings and Uvalde may see the tree which stands as a natural background for a park at Camp Wood.

## DIRECTOR SAYS 120,500 AT WPA WORK IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Feb. 18.—With the state's quota of 120,000 persons on Works Progress Administration projects realized, State Administrator H. P. Drought today instructed the twenty district directors throughout Texas to cancel all outstanding requisitions for additional labor.

Tabulations of reports from the districts today revealed 123,041 employed as of the week ending February 15.

Although there still remain some unassigned workers, most, if not all, of them were expected to be absorbed by the transfer of WPA workers to non-WPA projects and by vacancies created through jobs provided for project workers by expanding private industry.

One never loses by believing the best.—George Meredith.

## Kenneth Babcock Host To Group of Friends Friday

Friday night, at his home, Kenneth Babcock, high school senior, entertained several of his friends with a treasure hunt. The Valentine color theme was used throughout the party.

The young man's guests were: Misses Lunetta Marion, Bobbie Halbert, Jo Nell Miers, Joyce McGilvray, Katha Lea Keene, Rena Glen Shurley, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Jimmie Gwynne Langford, Margaret Sandherr, Margaret Faye Smith, Wesley Sawyer, J. O. Mills, L. M. Rouche, Vincent Rouche.

Heart-shaped cookies and cocoa were served. What puzzles a good many people is how Ethiopia can have so much rain and still have so much desert.—Indianapolis News.

## SONORA INDEPENDENTS TAKE ELDORADO "MEASURE"

In a game featured by the goal shooting of Russell (Lefty) White, baseball star of the Station A Sonora team last season, the Sonora Independents decisively defeated an Eldorado group of Independents on the Sonora court Friday night.

The score was 32 to 20 with White being responsible for fifteen of his quintet's total. It was his first appearance on a Sonora court although he has played basketball elsewhere. O. P. Adams was second high point man for Sonora with eleven points to his credit.

Cooper, Eldorado guard and formerly a member of the Simmons University basketball team, displayed most ability for the Eldorado young men. He managed to get eight of his team's points.

Playing for Sonora were: W. C. Warren, g; Ory, g; Hamer, g; O. P. Adams, c; F. T. Jones, f; Shapleigh, f; White, f.

Mrs. McDonald Much Better Recovering from an illness of about ten days, Mrs. Josie McDonald was able to be in the lobby of her hotel Tuesday for the first time since she became ill.

## Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 25, 1936:

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer: MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

## Sympathetic SERVICE AT YOUR CALL

JOE BERGER

Licensed FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 206—Sonora

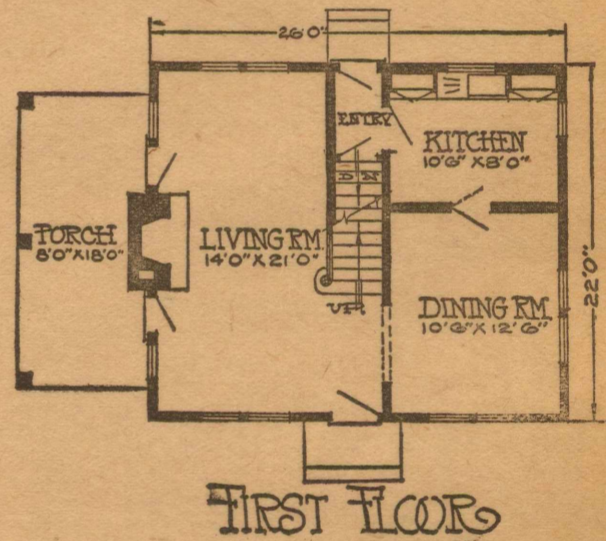
## Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

## we'll help you plan



FIRST FLOOR

## West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

# TRY IT—Before you buy any truck

Let the 1936 Ford V-8 Truck prove itself on YOUR job without cost or obligation to you!

ONE "on-the-job" test will tell you more about the Ford V-8 Truck for 1936 than a thousand sales claims. That's why this test was developed. It makes you the sole judge of Ford V-8 performance, dependability and economy.

This test gives you a chance to see the Ford V-8 Truck at work hauling your own loads over your regular routes, with your own driver at the wheel. It gives you an opportunity to check Ford power, speed, handling ease and fuel efficiency.

You are invited to test a Ford V-8 Truck or Commercial Car on your job and check the results. There is no obligation, just 'phone your nearest Ford Dealer—he will make all arrangements.

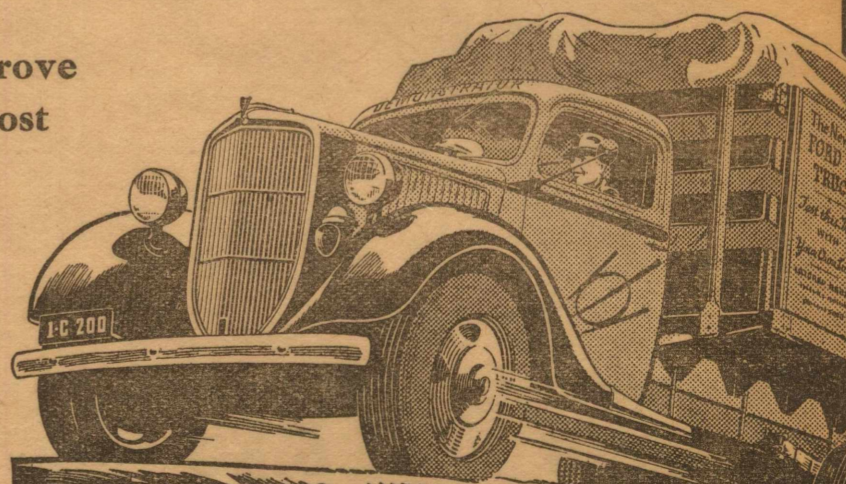
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

## FORD V-8 TRUCKS

FOR 1936

\$500

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Finance Plan.



## PROVED IN '35, NOW BETTER THAN EVER, THE FORD V-8 TRUCK GIVES YOU:

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

NEW NEEDLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.

HEAVY-DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action increases capacity from 100% to 400% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more room in cab—more loading space ahead of rear axle.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE with low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

**The Devil's River News**  
ESTABLISHED 1890  
Robert W. Jacobs  
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James  
Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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Six Months 1.25  
Three Months .75

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.

MARKER NEEDED TO TELL OF EARLY LIFE OF SUTTON COUNTY

Some organization that wants to do its bit for the Sutton county of today and in the future has a golden opportunity in marking suitably the well on the courthouse yard.

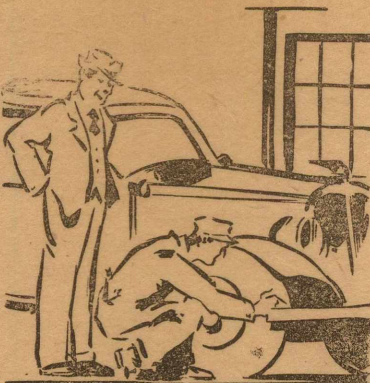
Improvements in the county property are expected to make of it a place of beauty in which every Sutton county resident should have a pride.

A large stone with bronze marker imbedded in it should be placed at the site of the well which had so much to do with early history of the town and county. No pretentious marker costing a great deal of money would be needed and would certainly be inadvisable. But some means of telling visitors to Sonora as well as residents should be erected at the well location.

Historic places in the life of a county, of a town, of a state pass from memory all too quickly no matter what efforts are made to keep alive the threads of history woven about them into an interesting fabric of fact and fiction. It is to be hoped that some group will see in the well site a means of preserving for posterity some of the historical lore concerning the early life of Sutton county.

Organizers of a coming convention of the western pickle trade promise a surprise. Don't tell us it's a new dill.—Des Moines Register.

**TRAFFIC TIPS**  
by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



**WHEN IT'S TIME TO RETIRE**

A first rule of marching armies is to take care of the feet. The proper care of the "rubber feet" of the auto is always extremely important. Tires, like sponges, have a wear-and-tear saturation point. They will stand for lots of abuse and then, like humans, they blow up and leave you flat.

Blowouts during recent years have caused several hundred deaths and many thousand injuries annually. They are supposed to occur without warning yet in nearly every case the warning has long been apparent in the condition of the tires.

Calm headwork is necessary when a blowout occurs. A crash can often be avoided by letting the car coast to a low speed before applying brakes. Each case, however, requires special handling for often a driver must take a chance on quick brake action.

Always keep the right amount of air in your tires. The best way to prevent blowouts is to discard the tires before they reach the danger point. Tires are always cheaper than accidents.

No, you just can't carry things too far—on old tires.

**New Equipment For Cafeteria**  
An electric range purchased by the Parent-Teacher Association, was installed in the school cafeteria Saturday morning. The school board supplied the cafeteria with new dishes and silverware. Built-in cabinets, also bought by the school board, are now being built. The association has hopes of getting a steam table in the near future.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**A Fortune for Shifty**

By JACK BLOODHART  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

SHIFTY O'NEILL waited nervously in the darkness of the alley. His fingers twitched around the handle of a blackjack. He strained his ears, listening for the footfalls of the broker's messenger. Presently he heard them. His first big job, first chance at the big dough. Shifty caught himself cursing the police. Pick him up after every little two-bit haul in town, would they? Well, this was one time—

The messenger's footfalls sounded closer. Shifty stiffened. There could be no hitch. He'd planned this too long. Then the messenger crossed at the alley and took a step across it—

Shifty O'Neill sped up the alley, glancing back at the prone figure of the messenger. With shaking fingers he stuffed the leather wallet inside his coat, turned from the alley and entered a building.

Half way between the second and third floors Shifty pulled out the wallet, extracted a flat packet of bills, tossed the wallet into a corner. The bills he put in his inside pocket.

On the third floor Shifty walked rapidly around a corridor. Before he pushed the bell to summon the elevator he smoothed down his coat, patted the bills in his pocket and allowed himself the luxury of a slow smile.

On the ground floor Shifty stepped from the elevator and walked slowly and disinterestedly toward the street door. Halfway there he heard the shriek of a siren, and paled. Like a dozen others he quickened his steps, arrived in time to see an ambulance pull away from the curb.

He went into a restaurant. As he drank coffee, Shifty thought it over. There'd been no slips. The chances of a big haul like this being pinned on Shifty O'Neill were slim.

He paid his bill and left the restaurant. On sudden impulse he turned into the entrance of a building. Then he looked across the street and nearly collapsed. Big as life, a plain clothes dick was lounging against the side of a building, staring across the street at Shifty. The money seemed to burn him. If he went out there, that waiting dick would collar him, and the ten thousand dollars, proclaiming his guilt would be found—Shifty's knees turned to water. A hand fell on his shoulder.

He whirled, face white. Instinctively his right hand streaked for the inside pocket of his coat. Behind him stood a well-groomed man in formal clothes. He smiled at Shifty.

"You've come to see Mr. Harvey?" Shifty's frightened eyes found a bronze sign near the door: "Wilcox and Jones, Funeral Home."  
"Uh—yeah—he was my—uncle."  
"Right this way. I'm Mr. Wilcox. Very sad about Mr. Harvey. A fine man."

The face of the dead man in the flower-banked casket was one Shifty had never seen before. A sideways glance showed Shifty to be the only mourner. He looked at the man in the casket, and a strange look came into his eyes. His hand went inside his coat, came out with the pack of new bills.

With a quick glance around Shifty leaned closer to the corpse. With one motion he shoved the money up the dead man's sleeve. His own hand touched the cold one, and he shivered slightly. Then Shifty straightened up and left the room.

Mr. Wilcox was waiting for him. Shifty said, "When is the—uh—"

"Nine o'clock tomorrow morning."

At eight o'clock the next morning Shifty was dressing in his best clothes preparing for a last visit to Mr. Harvey, when the police came. Ten minutes later he was seated in the detective bureau, surrounded by a circle of hard-faced men.

A clock on the wall beat out the minutes as Shifty wilted under a fire of questions. He pleaded, swore, cursed. Eight thirty came and went.

Eight forty-five. Shifty was pale and shaking. He thought of the ten thousand dollars in the dead man's sleeve. Lord, if he got there too late—his ten thousand buried in the ground where he couldn't get it—

Eighty-fifty.  
At five minutes to nine they let him go. It was a twenty-five minute race to Wilcox and Jones'. A big black hearse was parked in the driveway. Then the funeral hadn't started yet. Shifty leaped from his cab, his mind whirling. Now, to get ten thousand and blow town, fast—

Shifty O'Neill entered. There were more people present than last night, but Shifty pushed through them, straight for the room where Mr. Harvey lay. One look around showed him that the casket was gone.

"Where," croaked Shifty, "is—"

"Mr. Harvey's body was cremated at nine o'clock this morning."

Hey, Bolivar!

"Has anyone told you about my forbears?"  
"Gracious, no! Don't tell me you're an animal trainer."—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

**FEDERAL JAILINGS UP DESPITE REPEAL**

Director Bates Reports Increase of 3,216 in Year.

Washington.—Rapid increase in the nation's federal prison population despite prohibition repeal and a heavy gain in the number of officially identified predatory criminals were reported by Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, in connection with the annual report of Attorney General Cummings.

Mr. Hoover's bureau has the identification records of 11,424 criminals, chiefly gangsters, kidnapers, bank robbers and racketeers. Mr. Bates declared that the situation "is such that we can no longer be complacent in the belief that we have provided sufficient housing space for the inmates of the federal prisons and reformatories."

At the end of June there were in federal institutions 15,417 prisoners, an increase of 3,216 in a year. Inmates of the Lexington (Ky.) Narcotic Farm, St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, county and city jails and other institutions increased the total to 21,444 federal prisoners, a rise of 5,632 in the year.

Leavenworth Total Higher.  
Including those on parole supervision there were 42,006 persons under the control of federal penal officials, a decline of 107 in a year. In the federal penitentiaries were 9,368 prisoners, an increase of 1,350 in the year. The main prison at Leavenworth, Kan., had 2,828 prisoners, while there were 1,570 in the Leavenworth annex, the two total representing the largest concentration in any one locality. The New York detention headquarters had 144 prisoners, an increase of 24 for the year.

"The relief which we expected to come from the repeal of prohibition has not materialized," Mr. Bates said. "During the year 1932, when the enforcement of the liquor laws under the Department of Justice was at its height, nearly 50 per cent of those committed to federal institutions were sent there for liquor law violations. For 1935 the proportion is nearly as large as it was during the prohibition days."

The survey shows that there has been increasing severity in the treatment of liquor law violators since repeal.

Referring to establishment of the prison at Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay, Mr. Bates said that 200 recidivists had been transferred to that institution without escape or particular incident.

Alcatraz Policy Humane.  
"While the discipline is strict and the privileges accorded prisoners are much less than at any other place in the federal prison service, the institution is administered in a humane and progressive manner and should go far in improving the control of prison population."

Mr. Bates anticipated that the War department will soon ask for the return of the Leavenworth annex. Accommodations for prisoners quartered there must be made in other institutions, further contributing to overcrowded conditions.

There were no escapes from the principal federal prisons during the year and comparatively few run-aways from the camps.

In the fiscal year 47.8 per cent of all fingerprints received were identified by Mr. Hoover's bureau. In all 304,033 criminal identifications were made during the year. At the end of the year 6,216,697 fingerprint records were on file.

Mr. Hoover reported the work of his bureau greatly increased by laws creating new federal crimes.

**Her Cooking Wins Place in School Hall of Fame**

New Wilmington, Pa.—"Ella," women's dormitory cook, was nominated to Westminster college's "hall of fame" on the strength of more than 1,000,000 meals she had prepared during her 16 years on the campus here.

Estimating that Ella has prepared 300 student meals each day for 16 years, students figure that the veteran cook has prepared upwards of 1,276,800 meals since her arrival at the college.

**Quintuplets Draw Many U. S. Visitors**

Toronto, Ont.—Visitors to the Dufco hospital, home of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, spent nearly \$1,000,000 in Ontario from June to September. It was estimated from figures released by the Ontario tourist bureau.

During the four month period 380,000 persons visited the famous girls, and 95,076 automobiles parked around the hospital. The Ontario department of highways received \$74,000 from motorists, and Ontario business benefited to the extent of almost \$1,000,000.

Of the nearly 400,000 visitors at the hospital during the summer almost 95 per cent were from the United States.

**Stuff'n' Dates**  
by Ned Moore

George Washington was born on February 11th, 1732

IT SO HAPPENS THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 11th. MANY AMERICAN COINS BORE THIS STATEMENT AS WELL AS RECORDS. THE REASON IS THAT THE JULIAN CALENDAR WAS STILL IN USE IN AMERICA UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1753 WHEN THE GREGORIAN (PRESENT) CALENDAR WAS ADOPTED IN AMERICA.

THIS CHANGE CAUSED 11 DAYS TO BE ADDED TO THE OLD JULIAN CALENDAR WHICH FORCED US TO HONOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ON FEBRUARY 22nd.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

**Sonorans To San Antonio**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars drove to San Antonio Saturday. Mrs. Vicars returned Sunday and her husband Wednesday night.

It is better to go down on the great seas on which human hearts were made to sail than to rot at the wharves in ignoble anchorage.—Mable.

**With the Churches**

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

**Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 10 o'clock  
Morning Service 11 o'clock  
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock  
W. M. U. Wednesday 3 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30  
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

**Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock  
Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Services 7:45 o'clock  
W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m.  
Choir Practice, Thursday, 7 p. m.  
Stewards' Meeting—First Sunday (each month)  
T. O. Rorie, Jr., Pastor.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Langfellow.

NO TRESPASSING on the ranch land owned or operated by E. D. SHURLEY South of Sonora

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY  
Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.  
SEND \$1 (mentioning this ad) to the Atlantic Monthly 8 Arlington St., Boston

**Men's Hats For Spring Are Here**



THEY'RE **STETSONS** OF COURSE

Staple Styles Novelty Styles  
**\$5.00 \$6.50**  
**\$10 \$12.50**

**PENN-CRAFT and KENSINGTON**  
made in Stetson factories over Stetson hat blocks

Pen-Craft \$5.00  
Kensington \$3.50

**E. F. Vander Stucken Company :: Since 1890**

**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

20 GALLONS OF MILK IN 100 LBS OF THIS  
31 GALLONS OF MILK IN 100 LBS OF THIS

**Cow Chow** is not just dairy feed—it's milk-making feed. It's the real feed bargain that shows in the milk pail. You'll never bother with ordinary feeds once you begin using Cow Chow, the low cost milk-making feed.

**E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Since 1890**

Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Miss Ramsel  
Married To Finis  
Hamby Saturday

A marriage ceremony at eight o'clock Saturday night in New Braunfels united Miss Lillian Ramsel, assistant postmaster in Sonora, and Finis Hamby, Sonora business man.

After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hamby went to San Antonio where they spent Sunday. They returned here that night and are living at Hotel McDonald.

Mrs. Hamby is a daughter of Mrs. Helen Ramsel who lives near Eldorado. She was reared in the Eldorado community and attended school there. Seven years ago she became an employee of the Sonora postoffice and for the last three years she has been assistant postmaster, serving Sonora patrons with T. C. Murray, postmaster.

Mr. Hamby is a son of Frank M. Hamby of Sonora and a brother of John Hamby of Sonora. He was reared in Menard but has been a resident of Sonora since 1917. He has been in business here most of the time since then and for several months has owned a barber shop in the Stites Building.

Del Rio Guests at Cauthorns

Guests of Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn on her birthday last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and daughter, Florence, Mrs. B. E. Wilson and G. C. Earwood. All live in Del Rio. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Gilbert are Mrs. Cauthorn's sisters and Mr. Earwood her father. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward of Sonora also spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Cauthorn.

Now! Simmons Watch Chains, half price: \$10 value, \$5. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Bridge Club  
Entertained By  
Mrs. Collier Shurley

Mrs. Collier Shurley was hostess to members and guests of Las Amigas bridge club Thursday afternoon of last week at her home.

The following guests and club members were present:

Mesdames Edgar Shurley, Andrew Moore, Alton Hightower, John Fields, John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, Nolan Kennedy, Tom White, P. J. Taylor,

Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Nann Karnes, Miss Ada Steen.

High club score was won by Mrs. Morrow. Second high club score was presented to Mrs. White. Mrs. Moore won high guest score.

Just-Us  
Club Meets With  
Mrs. J. S. Glasscock

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock was hostess to the Just-Us bridge club Monday afternoon when she entertained with two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Glasscock's guests included: Mesdames Edgar Shurley, J. Franklin Howell, V. F. Hamilton, R. A. Halbert, Rip Ward, Russell Long, W. D. Wallace.

A salad plate was served.

After a series of five games of bridge Mrs. Halbert had high score. Mrs. Hamilton received high cut.

There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.—South.

The blessed work of helping the world forward does not wait to be done by perfect men.—George Eliot.

Femininity in Suits and Blouses  
Feature of Fashion For Spring

Denton, Feb. 19.—The advent of February marks a turning point for fashions.

When spring was two months off, only scattered glimpses of the approaching season were rated in the fashion world. Now, these timid attempts toward brightening a winter wardrobe have blossomed into spring frocks, and regardless of what type of dresses the designers may show, they all seem to concentrate on the creation of flattering "wearable" clothes rather than on startling departures from the accepted modes.

Dresses, coats and suits for the coming spring season are to have individuality—but not in the extreme dictated by some past era. Every trick known to designers is being utilized toward becomingness and femininity.

Shoulder Lines Not So Mannish  
Pleating, tucking and shirring are used extensively, and of special importance on dark daytime frocks are the lingerie touches of lace, chiffon and organdy. Necklines are quite high, and much interest is concentrated on sleeves.

The broad shoulder theme is being somewhat revived and is much softer rather than severe and masculine in appearance.

Skirts for sports, street and dressy afternoon wear are scarcely a fraction shorter than last year and most of them are very slim and straight. This straight slim

brown and white combinations. Black and white predominates for tailored and dressy daytime wear. Gray, a color that has been "high fashion" many seasons but never quite attained popularity, shows every indication of being among the chosen few.

Designers furnish interesting blouse information for the many shoppers who are sliding their shoulders into suits. The suit buying public does not approve of the severely tailored blouses, but prefers the frilled or more feminine models to contrast with the masculine tailored woools and suiting used for the popular simple suit.

So one finds soft striped silk in stunning color contrasts, made with a chest pocket, turn-over collar and short sleeves. The stripes are about an inch wide and verticle.

Blouses In Contrasting Colors  
Another big success is the two faced printed silk taffeta blouse.

The under side is navy blue, the upper scarlet, and the small design is in reverse on both sides of the silk. A pepum is worn over the skirt, the sleeves are short and the neckline is furnished with the contrasting side of taffeta tied in a large bow under the chin. Girls at Texas State College for Women smartly recommend this blouse for a navy suit.

Printed silk blouses are especially effective with monotone suits. The soft, mellow designs in cheering bright colors are exquisite and most of the blouses are made with long fitted sleeves. Hand blocked silks in bright colors against chalk white backgrounds—the kind that have fine details, such as tucked bosoms, tabs for monogramming, short or long sleeves and convertible collars.

Crisp white neckwear is an interesting addition to suits. You will like the ruffled collars and the exquisitely sheer embroidered organdies with matching cuffs. Be as mannish as you choose in the selection of your suit, but top it with a feminine collar.



skirt silhouette is carried into the evening things and although many dance dresses of very sheer fabrics have yards and yards of skirt, they appear to be only slightly bouffant.

Again Gray Is "Good"  
For early spring, there are the black and white, navy and white,

Sunrise  
Breakfast For  
Eighth Grade Pupils

The pupils of the eighth grade enjoyed a sunrise breakfast of bacon, eggs, cocoa, toast and oranges, Saturday morning.

Those who attended the outing were:

Robby Jo Wyatt, Jimmie Gwynne Langford, Wanda B. Rape, Margaret Paye Smith, Margaret Sandherr, Katha Lea Keene, Felma Andrews, Wirt Ellis Stephenson,

Ina Archer, Edward Archer, Basil Taylor, Claude Thomas Driskell, Miss Mary Emily Allen, eighth grade sponsor, and Walter E. Willis.

Eleven Seniors  
Guests of Miss  
Lillie Marie Smith

Miss Lillie Marie Smith, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Velma Shurley, entertained the senior class with a supper and party Wednesday evening at their ranch home.

Various outdoor games furnished entertainment during the evening.

A supper consisting of chicken, turkey, dressing, gravy, deviled eggs, potato salad and cherry pie was served.

Those who enjoyed the ranch home hospitality were:

Bobbie Halbert, Dora Shroyer, Virginia McGhee, Ida Belle Sykes, Violet Drennan, Wilma Hutcherson, Lunetta Marion, Helen Smith, J. O. Mills, Wesley Sawyer, Kenneth Babcock.

Miss Mary Emily Allen, Miss Johnnie Allison, Miss Annie Duncan, Walter E. Willis, F. T. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Keeping Warm

First Salesman: "What is your greatest ambition?"

Second Salesman: "A room with twin beds every hotel I stop at."

First: "But why twin beds?"

Second: "That would make just the right amount of blankets for one bed, from my experience."—Christian Science Monitor.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Pastime Club  
Guests Thursday  
of Mrs. W. E. James

The bright and colorful Valentine color plan prevailed throughout the party given by Mrs. W. E. James at her home Thursday afternoon of last week for the Pastime Club members and guests.

In forty-two Mrs. W. D. Wallace won high score while Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy won high guest score.

Members present for the seasonal courtesy were:

Mesdames M. G. Shurley, Orion Brown, Hi Eastland, Robert Rees, Joel Shelton,

W. D. Wallace, J. W. Trainer, J. A. Cauthorn, C. E. Stites, W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock.

Guests included: Mesdames J. Franklin Howell, Authur Simmons, R. K. Muckleroy, J. T. Penick, Lee Labenske,

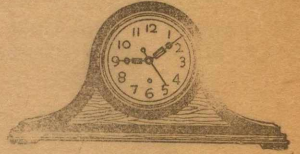
J. T. McClelland, T. C. Murray, Maysie Brown, T. O. Rorie, B. H. McLain.  
Schumann tarts and tea were served.

Mrs. George H. Neill Hostess  
The Contract Club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Neill. Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Sam Hull and Miss Ada Steen were the guests. Mrs. Vander Stucken held high score. Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Phone your news to 24.

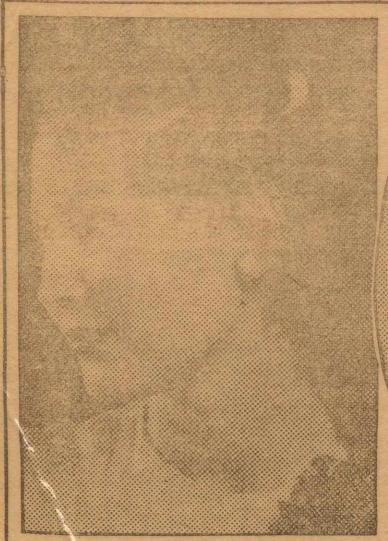
If it's printing, see the NEWS.

MORNING TO NIGHT  
YOU DEPEND ON IT!

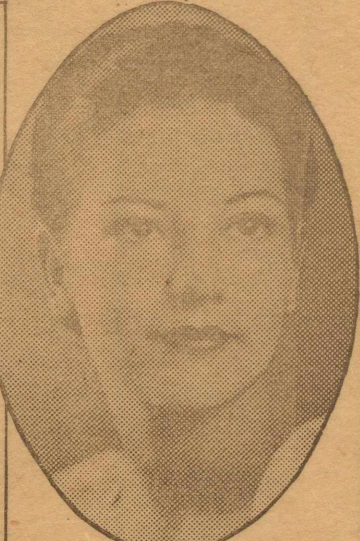


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Little Shop of Big Values

T. C. U.'s Prettiest Freshmen



BARBARA ANNE ARNOLD



MODESTA GOODE



SHELLY BLOUNT



HELEN CORBETT

Students at Texas Christian University have selected four girls from the freshman class as the prettiest and most popular of the first-year group. The four are: Barbara Anne Arnold, Eastland; Modesta Goode, Big Spring; Shelly Blount, Fort Worth; and Helen Corbett, Fort Worth.

Orgain Studio, Fort Worth

YOUR CHILD  
AND THE SCHOOL

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

Little (?) Accidents at School

I happen to be intimately associated with the safety movement, being on the Governor's state safety council and on several national committees. But in these associations I am frequently nettled by one common error. It is this. When safety is mentioned, everyone thinks of automobiles or street and highway safety. It would seem that all other accidents are negligible. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the number of deaths annually from other causes approximately equal those from all motor vehicle accidents. Until more people are conscious of this, we shall make little progress in the home and school.

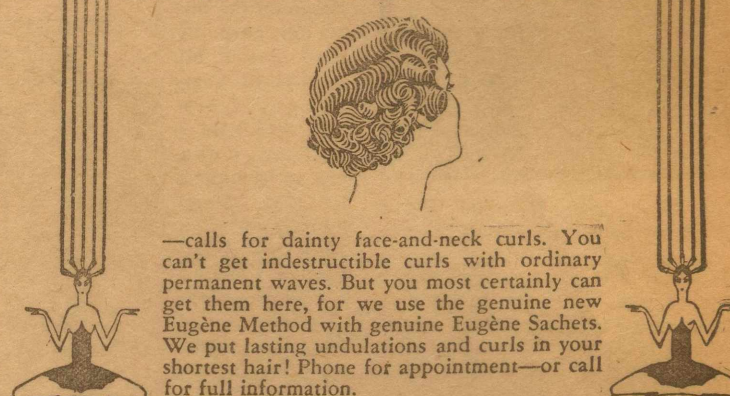
At school what causes do we know? Slippery stair treads, loose handrails, projecting board ends, screws, nails, pen and pencil wounds, broken glass, burns in cooking, gas fumes, faulty electric wiring, chemicals, fire, fooling, defective playground or gymnasium apparatus, falls in great variety, splintered furniture, hot pipes and radiators, and so on. True, most of these do not lead to fatal accidents, and yet they are causes of suffering, inefficiency, and loss of time. Moreover they are preventable, a fact which should force every teacher and principal to action.

Is education better today than when father was a boy? Dr. Ireland tells why he thinks so, in his next article.

Battle To Be Commemorated

Freeport, Feb. 19.—On May 14, Freeport will commemorate the Battle of Velasco on the grounds of the Velasco Coast Guard Station, as a Centennial event. The battle occurred June 22, 1832, and was the first armed clash between the colonists and their antagonists. A seven-ton granite marker has been erected at Freeport as a memorial to the heroes of the Velasco encounter, and the program planned for May 14 will be centered around the unveiling of the marker.

The Flattering New  
PERMANENT



—calls for dainty face-and-neck curls. You can't get indestructible curls with ordinary permanent waves. But you most certainly can get them here, for we use the genuine new Eugene Method with genuine Eugene Sachets. We put lasting undulations and curls in your shortest hair! Phone for appointment—or call for full information.

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Dietitians say:  
"Drink MORE milk"

We say:  
"Drink MORE  
Sonora Milk"



The Fields Dairy is now being operated by Mrs. Frank Turney and son, "Big," assisted by John Moore. It will be the goal of the new management to supply Sonora people with the best of milk and cream, produced and delivered in a SANITARY manner. We invite visitors to inspect our barn, herd and production plant at any time.

If We Can Serve You in Any Way — 'PHONE 150

Fields Dairy

PHONE 150

MRS. FRANK TURNEY, Manager

PHONE 150

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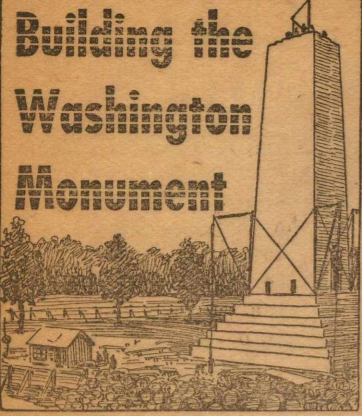
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**Building the Washington Monument**

THE Washington monument was long a subject of discussion in and out of congress after the death of the Father of His Country in 1799 until its capstone was set in place December 6, 1884, a total of 85 years, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

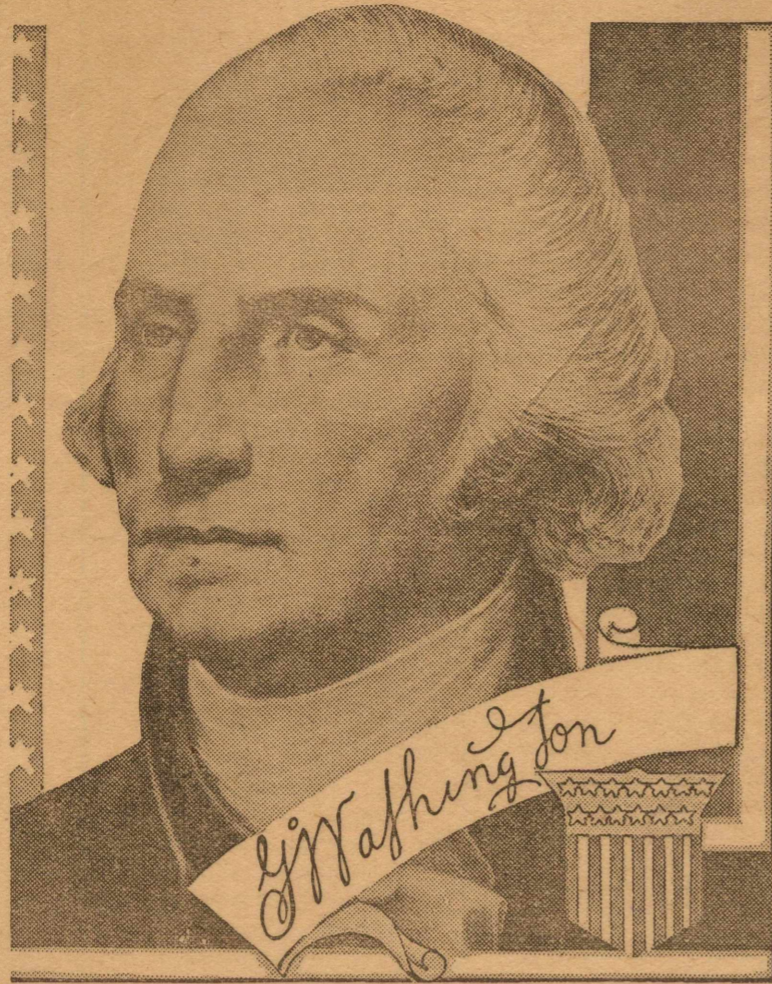
On December 23, 1790, John Marshall, famous fellow-Virginian of George Washington, introduced a resolution in the United States house of representatives providing that "a marble monument be erected by the United States in the city of Washington and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it." Martha Washington acceded to the provisions of the resolution, but nothing was done.

In 1816 and 1819 the memorial was discussed in the halls of congress and again in 1824 and 1825. And again nothing was done to carry out the provisions of the resolution.

Displeased with the failure of congress to erect a memorial, influential citizens of Washington organized in 1833 to promote the project. That body became the Washington National Monument society, with Chief Justice John Marshall as its president. The society, which financed construction of the shaft until it rose 154 feet, invited American artists to submit designs for a \$1,000,000 edifice. Robert Mills won the competition, but his design was not accepted. It called for a circular colonnaded building from the center of which would rise a 500-foot obelisk.

In 1848 congress passed a resolution authorizing the Washington National Monument society to erect a monument and authorized the President of the United States and

## Our First Leader



## Early Washington Birthdays



GEORGE WASHINGTON never occupied the White House. His executive mansions were temporary, and shifted from New York to Philadelphia while the White House was still a dream, observes a writer in the New York Times. Only his name, plus that dream, which was his, went to the city on the Potomac.

But in the stress of the formative years he was remembered with widespread festivities at his first birthday after his inauguration. Indeed, the anniversary had been hailed even earlier, since the first President was a national hero long before he grasped the reins of government.

Ragged soldiers had piped him a pathetic birthday tune at Valley Forge on the bitter February day that closed his forty-sixth year. Fellow-Virginians had trod a birthday measure at Richmond in 1781. Maryland and New York had toasted him when he was forty-nine and already in sight of success for his arms and for his country. Frenchmen who had served by his side seized the opportunity of rejoicing convivially over the anniversary of his birth in 1784, when the hostilities and the British evacuation were both in the past. Young men who had been privileged to visit him in his famous campaign tent organized birthday honors fit for a hero; and in that first February of the new era, the celebrations first began to resemble real occasions.

In Alexandria, Va., the town nearest to the General's stately mansion, the birthright ball was inaugurated an annual affair. In Philadelphia patriots celebrated "with that hilarity and manly decorum ever attendant on the sons of freedom." In New York there met "a select club of Whigs," and drank to Washington, and hailed him with song and sonnet and declamation.

The date thus far widely honored was February 11. Washington was born on February 11, 1732, according to the British calendar usages then officially in vogue. Nineteen years later Britain adopted the Georgian in place of the Julian calendar. But the ancient dates often stuck, and it is not until 1790 that we find Washington's birthday—his first as President—being celebrated on the twenty-second of February instead of the eleventh by the Tammany society of New York.

Tammany in 1790 was patriotic, anti-aristocratic, charitable and ambitious. As yet it did not differentiate between President Washington, its adopted "Great Grand Sachem," and the second of those characteristics. In this, the initial year of government under the new Con-

stitution, New York strove to honor the Chief Executive and also to persuade the congress that had come to reside in its midst that New York city was the logical choice for a permanent capital.

Washington himself was busy in New York on that February 22. He was moving from the Franklin house, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets, to the McComb mansion on Broadway, near the newly rebuilt Trinity church. His diary for the day reveals him as an active superintendent of the disposal of his furniture.

In 1791, the Society of the Cincinnati held its first Washington's birthday celebration in New York, having followed Tammany's example by resolving to mark the date each year. The President and the congress (and also the capital of the United States), had meanwhile removed temporarily to Philadelphia. But even New York's disappointment did not prevent Tammany from vying with the exclusive organization of Revolutionary officers to do honor to the day.

Alas, the good feeling did not endure. By 1793, after John Jay had come back from England with his hated treaty, Tammany was fiercely for revolutionary France; Jefferson was its god; George Washington was actually being dubbed, in public, a pro-English aristocrat; and those who celebrated his birthday were coldly accused of being (among other things) bootlickers, idolaters, Royalists and sycophants. The country-wide birthday honors of that year, though even more lavish and vociferous than usual, presented for the first time the ogre of party, grinning at the feast.

By 1797, however, the Jay treaty was being regarded much more tolerantly, and certain French proceedings were being looked at a little askance. Those who refused to salute Washington on February 22, to honor a glorious record for its own sake, and to tread a measure at the evening's gala assemblies, now formed a rather conspicuous minority.

George Washington became a private citizen in that year, and was with his Alexandria neighbors at their birthright ball of February 22, 1798—an onlooker, though, in his younger days he had excelled in the minut.

There was to be only one more birthday for a living Washington to adorn. He spent that one at home at Mount Vernon, presiding over a particularly joyous occasion. His adopted daughter, his pet, Nelly Custis, was being married to his favorite nephew, Maj. Lawrence Lewis.

The radiance went out of Mount Vernon in December of 1799 and the birthday festivities the country over were turned into mourning processions when 1800 brought the anniversary around once more. This February 22 was a universal requiem. The armlets and headbands with Washington's picture were black where once they had been gayly hued.

Throughout the country business was suspended for 24 hours. Theaters, taverns, public halls, school rooms and college auditoriums, village greens and parks as well as churches were given over to exercises, meetings and processions expressive of the deepest grief.

## Big Bend Worker's Wife Seriously Ill

Wireless Facilities Used To Try To Inform Husband

Becoming seriously ill shortly after she came to Sonora Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sam Roberts, wife of a fellow worker of Cal Ory, Sonoran who works in the Big Bend section at Hot Springs, was operated on in San Angelo early Wednesday.

Mrs. Roberts came here to return with Mr. Ory to Hot Springs so she could be with her husband. Mr. Ory met her at seven and took her to the Ory home where she had breakfast with the Orys.

The ill woman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Naismith of Sterling City, were called and took her to San Angelo at two Wednesday mornings.

Mrs. Roberts had gone to Sterling City, where her mother lives, to celebrate her birthday anniversary last month.

There are no telephones in the sparsely settled Big Bend section, Mr. Ory explained Thursday, so her husband could not be notified of her illness. Thirty-five miles from the place they are working is the wireless station on the Elmo Johnson ranch. In a telephone conversation with Mr. Ory Wednesday night, Mrs. Naismith said that they had been unable to get in touch with the wireless station Wednesday.

Mr. Ory returned Thursday morning to Hot Springs and will tell the woman's husband of her illness when he arrives there.

## Dance Earns \$222 For Building Fund

Episcopal Guild Committee Plans Several Improvements

So successful was the dance sponsored Saturday night by the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church that the ladies are going ahead with plans for church building improvement.

A net amount of \$222.73 was realized from the dance Saturday.

Estimates are being secured on the cost of rock veneer work on the building, finishing of the interior with building board, painting both interior and exterior, enlargement of the vestibule and the building of a small vestry room.

The building committee is composed of Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Nann Karnes, Mrs. J. C. Morrow. Assisting them is a finance committee made up of Roy E. Aldwell, W. C. Gilmore, Tom Bond and Joe M. Vander Stucken.

Although financing plans have not been definitely worked out it is believed that a building loan fund of the denomination may be used for the work.

## Joiners To Go To Lytle

Within the next week or two Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joiner of Humble Station A will move to Lytle, Texas, where they will live. Mr. Joiner was recently transferred by his company to work at the pumping station at Lytle.

Save! Simmons Watch Chains, half price. Geo. Barrow, Jeweler.

## Fun Provided For Pupils With Dances

L. W. Elliott School Students Enjoy Recreation Night

A recreational program featured by group dancing of pupils and their friends provided entertainment Wednesday night in the auditorium of the L. W. Elliott School.

Directing the dances, to the music of a phonograph, were A. L. Baker, school principal, and Miss Harva Jones, one of the teachers. Mr. Baker explained each dance and the pupils, usually by two's, took part. Quite a number of parents of the Mexican pupils as well as other friends saw the fun.

An announcement was made by Mr. Baker about the "womanless wedding" to be held at the school March 4. Boy Scouts will be sponsors.

During the evening's program Wednesday Ernestina Gomez and Consuelo Bernea, students in the school, gave a Mexican dance number. Each was in Spanish costume.

Last night in the auditorium pupils of the school, directed by Miss Calla Mae Love, presented a program built around the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Sutton Stock Marketed Monday Seven truck loads of bulls and calves were shipped from here Saturday by C. T. Jones. The seventy-five animals, which were marketed Monday in Fort Worth, were bought from George S. Allison, Sol Kelly, Mrs. Sam McKee, Joe F. Logan, H. West Evans and Espy & Vander Stucken.

Phone your news to 24.

Missouri Woman Through Here A visitor in Sonora Wednesday afternoon and evening was Miss Dorothy Grace of St. Louis who has been spending a portion of the winter in Corpus Christi and San Antonio. She was on her way to Los Angeles and San Francisco where she will visit relatives. Miss Grace is a cousin of J. J. McAuliffe, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, newspaper of Missouri's largest city.

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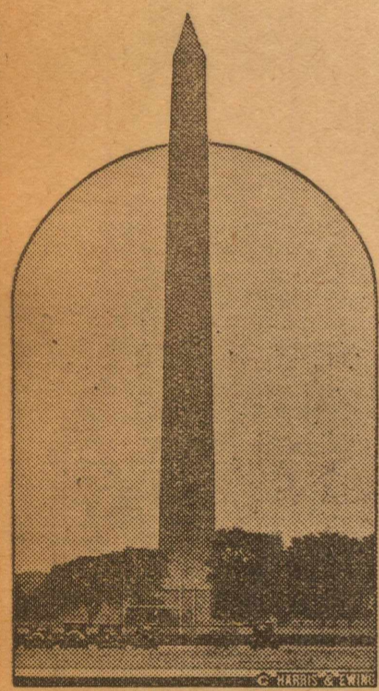
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Bryan Hunt



The Washington National Monument in the Capital City.

officials of the society to choose a suitable site. L'Enfant, in his plan of Washington, had provided for an equestrian statue of Washington, but the spot then was a marsh. Thus the present site, only a few hundred feet away, was chosen.

On Independence day, 1948, amid colorful ceremonies, the cornerstone, filled with historical documents, was laid. Slowly for six years the obelisk rose skyward. Then dissension in the society and lack of funds caused construction to cease.

President Grant, in 1876, signed a bill which provided that the government take over and complete the erection of the shaft. Engineers discovered, after careful examination, that the foundations were not sufficient for so lofty an obelisk, the world's tallest, so they began what was called at that time "one of the outstanding engineering feats of the world"—rebuilding the monument's foundations without damage to the structure. Then, stone by stone, the shaft rose until the pyramid capstone was placed on December 6, 1884.

The memorial was opened to the public October 9, 1885. Lining its inner walls were placed stones presented by states, cities, fraternities, fire companies, lodges and other organizations from all parts of the country. Stones from many foreign nations also have places in its walls.

The monument cost slightly more than \$1,000,000. It is 555 feet 5 1/2 inches high and stands on a base 55 feet square. The lower walls are of granite faced on the outside with marble. They are 15 feet thick up to about 500 feet; the upper walls, of marble only, are 18 inches thick. It is estimated that about 23,000 stones were used in the shaft's construction. There are eight windows at the 504-foot level from which thousands of visitors annually view the Capital city and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

### Unique Table To Be Displayed In Dallas Shows Map of Sutton County in Walnut

Those who visit the Dallas central exposition of the Texas Centennial celebrations this year will see a hand made, highly polished table inlaid with wood from nearly all of Texas' 254 counties.

In response to a request from H. H. Wright, industrial arts instructor in a Houston high school, W. E. James, secretary of the Lions Club has sent Mr. Wright a small block of wood from a black walnut tree on the Fort Terrett ranch. The block of wood was contributed by H. West Evans, present occupant of the ranch.

His search for historic woods from Texas counties has made a historian of Mr. Wright. His efforts to find a book telling of historic trees and landmarks of Texas was unavailing so he decided to write one of his own. In alphabetical order counties' woods and landmarks will be described.

The table which will be displayed is described by Mr. Wright in this fashion:

"... a modernistic, octagonal drum type table with the map of

Texas, showing counties, inlaid in the top.

"Each county in the map will be made of historic wood from that particular county. The lower portion of the table contains four tier-like book cases. Eight historic pictures made of various kinds of woods will be inlaid in the sides of the book cases..."

Mr. Wright's suggestion as to the type of woods he prefers for the table is as follows:

First choice: a piece of wood from a tree under which some noted man spoke or camped (such as the Treaty Oak at Austin or the Protestant Elm at Nacogdoches);

Second choice: a piece of wood from an old landmark (such as Fort Concho at San Angelo or Fort Clark at Brackettville);

Third choice: a piece of wood from the site where a battle was fought (such as the Battle of San Jacinto in Harris county);

Fourth choice: a piece of wood from a tree that shades the grave of some noted man, woman or hero.

### SHIP OF MARINES TO LAND IN NEW ORLEANS TODAY

New Orleans, Feb. 19. — When the Battleship U S S Arkansas docks here Friday many young Marines will be returning to their native Southland for the first time since their entry into the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Arkansas has aboard several hundred men of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, whose headquarters is at Quantico, Va., under the Command of Brigadier General James J. Meade, USMC. It is believed that short leave will be granted those young men living in the vicinity of New Orleans. Many parents of men on the Arkansas will be in the city attending Mardi Gras and they will meet their sons and have the opportunity to inspect the Arkansas.

### MEXICAN PEOPLE TO HAVE CHURCH ON THIRD SUNDAY

Alternating time of services from 8:30 to 11:30 the Rev. Father J. A. Zienta of San Angelo announced Monday that he would be in Sonora the third Sunday of each month for services at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Father W. F. Bosen, formerly assigned to work with the church here, is now in clerical work in Littlefield.

A mission conducted by the Rev. Father Ed Wehner of San Antonio was announced for March 10, by the Rev. Father Zienta who has been in San Angelo three months. He was formerly an instructor in Price Memorial College at Amarillo.

Phone your news to 24.

### Machine Victory

The "machine" had made a clean sweep of the election. "I'd almost be willing to bet that we beat them two to one," said one of the politicians. "Yes," said another, "I wish now we had counted the votes and seen."

"It's the sign of a healthy mental attitude to doubt anything which hasn't been proved," says a psychologist. We doubt this.—Washington Post.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Stephenson were in San Angelo Sunday.

W. C. Warren was a business visitor in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Mary Rosin of Houston is visiting her brother, W. E. James, and Mrs. James.

Mrs. Bonnie Thomas and Ernest Robinson of Austin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmig, Edwin Holmig and Miss Tommie Quisenberry were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. William Allison spent last week-end in San Antonio visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Longaker.

Dr. L. L. Craddock, J. A. Kring, Tom Adams and E. C. Saunders were business visitors in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Ozona visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, during the week-end.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, Zella Lee and Ches, Miss Faye James, Miss Merle Simmons and Miss Mary Louise Gardner spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Jesse Barksdale the popular young stockman was in Sonora Sunday for Sunday school.

Basil Halbert returned from Rocksprings Wednesday where he left his family to visit for a month.

In the advertisements: The Red Front Livery Stable, R. S. Caruthers, Prop. First-class Rigs—Feed For Sale.

The Decker Hotel, J. W. Caldwell, Prop., offers the Resident and Traveling Public the Best Accommodations at Reasonable Rates. Traveling Men put up at the Decker, which is a guarantee that Our Table Is the Best in Sonora. Rates, \$1.25 per day. Sample Room.

The Sonora Bakery, W. Jack Owens, Prop. Bread, Cakes, Pies, Butter, Eggs, Etc., Sonora, Texas.

George S. Allison and son, Curt, left for San Antonio Saturday to take in the fair. Curt will go to school there.

W. A. Glasscock the prosperous stockman was in Sonora Monday, he had just returned from a trip to San Angelo and reports business rather dull.

W. A. Miers the stockman was in Sonora this week from the ranch trading. Will is a good worker and can have as much fun as anyone with the cowmen.

Will Brown, a well-to-do stockman of Edwards county, and a brother of Mrs. Joe Ross was in Sonora Friday.

Jim Ike Jones the well known and big-hearted cattleman passed through Sonora Tuesday on his way to Arizona. We wish you luck, Jim.

G. P. Hill the well-known stockman from the Marathon country was in Sonora Sunday shaking hands with his old friends. G. P. looks as if the Big Bend country agreed with him.

### KING EDWARD VIII



On the death of his father, King George V, the prince of Wales automatically succeeded to the throne of Great Britain and was proclaimed King Edward VIII.

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and the thrilling serial—  
"Phantom Empire"

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
"Hands Across the Table"  
Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray

TUESDAY ONLY  
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
"Shipmates Forever"  
featuring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell

IF  
CARL HARRIS  
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  
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In Short Months

In Long Months

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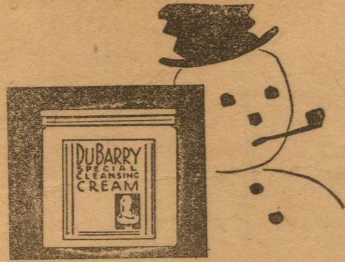
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The Devil's River News

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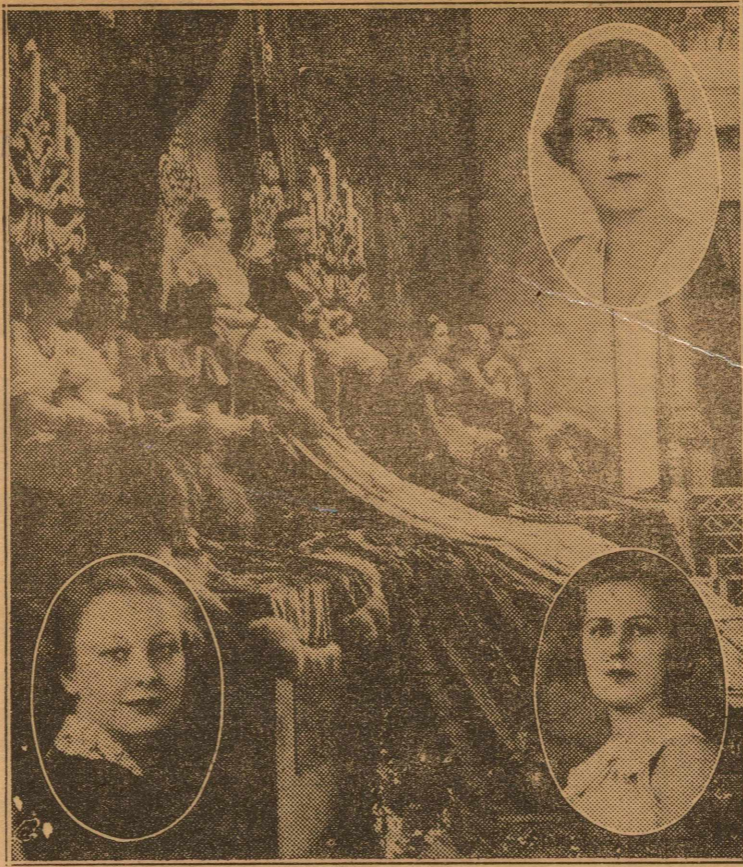


Whatever it is in Beauty Preparations you'll likely find it in our Cosmetics selections...

- Skin Tonic and Freshener
- Tissue Cream for Oily Skin
- Skin Food for Dry Skin
- Contour Cream for Sensitive Skin

**Corner Drug Store Inc**  
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

**"Court" Meets in Galveston — Tuesday**



King Frivolous XIX will be on the throne at the annual Mardi Gras in Galveston which begins today and lasts through February 25. Thirty-five socially prominent young women will be duchesses, representing

as many cities, in the King's court. In the picture insets are shown: Miss Shirley Lege, duchess of Dallas, upper right; Miss Dorothy Lou Culton, lower left; Miss Adelaide Polk, duchess of Fort Worth, lower right.

**Sutton Citizen—**  
(Continued from page 1)

New Mexico to Indian Territory in the early days and passed near the Owens place, old timer Owens tells. His travels through Pecan Springs and McKavett account for the name "McKenzie Trail" being known through this section.

**Want An Indian Story?**

Mr. Owens is the father of thirteen children, eight of whom live in Sonora, San Angelo or San Antonio. The remainder live in Texas and Oklahoma towns.

The Indian stories Mr. Owens knows—well, ask him to tell the one when he was "so scared you could have played marbles on my shirt tail." He has a host of them, along with one or two about bears, that he'll tell with a bit of encouragement from an interested listener.

Cattle brands without number he says he knew in the days of old.

He had a book with many of them recorded in it but he suffered the misfortune of losing it or it was burned in a fire which destroyed a dresser in his home a number of years ago.

Until a year or so ago, Mr. Owens, Sutton county resident about fifty-eight years, had been an employee of Roy Hudspeth, Sutton county ranchman, for several years. He became ill of health about that time and no longer tries to work with the cattle which concerned him so many years of his life.

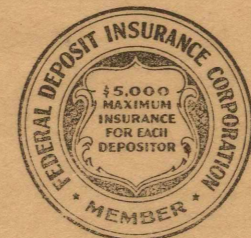
**Sherman Beautifying For 1936**  
Sherman, Feb. 19.—Plans were completed recently by the Sherman Garden Club for special beautification in preparation for receiving Centennial visitors. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs, addressed the meeting.

Phone your news to 24.



**Security DEVELOPED Through Banking**

In a home, in a firmly established business, in the security that any type of ownership brings, man finds his greatest happiness. In providing the means for the enjoyment of this security, in advice concerning its adaptation to individual needs, a bank realizes one of its most satisfying functions. Your problems in this field will always receive careful consideration at—



**THE First National Bank**  
SONORA TEXAS  
"Serving Sutton County"

**Comfort Arranging For Rodeo**

Comfort, Feb. 19. — Comfort, beautiful city in the Texas hills, 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, will present its contribution to the state-wide Centennial celebrations on July 4 and 5. The celebration will be in the form of a rodeo to be held the Fourth of July and a pageant to be presented July 5, according to announcement made by Miss Elizabeth Ingenhuet, chamber of commerce secretary.

**Noise Louder at Night**

Noises sound louder at night than in the day because their propagation is not impeded by ascending currents of air which have been warmed by the sun. — Collier's Weekly.

If you promise to meet a person at 3:30, always be there at 4. Then you have only five minutes to wait. — St. Louis Star-Times.

**EDW. A. CAROE**  
HARRIS OPTICAL CO.  
205 S. Chadbourne  
SAN ANGELO  
Phone 5384

**Aged Must Describe Any Help Received**

Man and Wife Must Prove Income Not More Than \$720

The NEWS presents today the second of a series of four articles regarding the granting of pensions by the Old Age Assistance Commission in Texas.

Austin, Feb. 19. — Applicants should be able to prove their yearly income because the old-age assistance law provides that \$360 yearly for single persons and \$720 yearly for married couples must be the total revenues received by applicants from all sources including state aid, Orville S. Carpenter, executive director-designate of the Old Age Assistance Commission said today about the new law.

"Applicants should be prepared to make a full and complete statement of all earnings for the two years immediately preceding application," Mr. Carpenter declared.

"The cash or security clause in the new law necessitates that applicants be able to tell the exact amount of money they have in the bank. They should be prepared to give a description of all securities owned, serial numbers, from whom purchased, etc.," he explained. "If securities were sold, the name of the purchaser must be known. Full details about all securities handled, bought or sold during the last two years must be provided.

"Not only does the requirement concern earned income, but aid received from any source must be listed."

Section 7, subsection (e) of the new law reads that the application shall contain the following information:

If receiving aid from any source,

the amount received and from whom, or if such aid be not in cash money, then a description of such aid tendered, together with the name of the source of such aid and from whom; the amount received from the United States government, state or county, public or private charitable organizations, corporations, or private individuals.

**QUEER, AMUSING LETTER RECEIVED FROM JAPANESE**

Austin, Feb. 19.—One of the quaintest letters from foreign countries that has come to the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University of Texas is a recent inquiry from Kobe, Japan.

The envelope was addressed to Messrs. Staff of Film Edu., care Teras University, State of Teras, U. S. A.

The letter reads: "We are a member of the Educational Film Association of the Osaka Mainichi. Now, we have recently recognized the brilliant achievement of the Film Education in U. S. A. on our 'Educational Film News.' Admiration and astonishment make us a request of getting a series or a copy of your bulletin on that sort of works.

"You, the Honorable Staff of the Teras University! Would you kindly lead us with your full heart and give us the best practice? The best thing we are longing is to know the actual status of it in your school."

The letter was signed, "Yours sincerely, The Kobe Wakinhama P. S. E.F.D. T. Gotoz."

**Vehles To San Antonio**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and children, Richard and Betty Grace, will spend Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio. They will visit Mr. Vehle's brother, Oscar, and Mrs. Vehle. Mr. Vehle recently bought a service station there.

**SPECIALS**

STEP INS, 25c values; new spring styles at **15c**

SCOUT SHOES, men's or boys' the pair **\$1.49**

THEME PAPER or TABLETS, 5c value; 5 for **19c**

EPSOM SALTS, Pure U. S. P.—full pound for **10c**

BULBS or BATTERIES for flashlights, each **5c**

FITCH'S Hair Oil, Brilliantine or Shampoo, 3-ounce **10c**

OILCLOTH, 28 new patterns; 46-inch; the yard **25c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full 4-ounce bottle for **10c**

**City Variety Store**  
5c to \$5

**SELF SERVE GROCERY**

SONORA, TEXAS  
If We Please You, Tell Others ∴ If Not Tell Us  
**Friday and Saturday Specials**

SUGAR—Pure Cane	20 POUNDS	95c	
(LIMIT: 20 pounds with \$1 or more groceries)			
SUGAR	10 POUNDS	46c	
(LIMIT: 10 pounds to customer)			
KRAUT—No. 2½ can	9c	TOMATOES—No. 1 can, 5 for	24c
HOMINY—No. 2½ can, 2 for	15c	BEANS—Green Limas, No. 2 can, 2 for	24c
SPINACH—No. 2 can	8c	PORK AND BEANS—5 for	24c
GREEN BEANS—cut, No. 2 can	8c	HOMINY—300 size, 5 for	24c
CORN—Standard	8c	TOMATO SOUP—Phillips, 5 for	24c
TOMATOES—No. 2 can	7c	POTTED MEAT—6 cans for	24c
PINEAPPLE—No. 1 can, 2 for	17c	PUMPKIN—No. 2 can, 3 for	24c

WASH BOARDS — "Silver"	Each	30c	
COCANUT—1-pound package	16c	PINTO BEANS—20 pounds	95c
COCOA—Mother's, 2-pound can	17c	PINTO BEANS—10 pounds	48c
MINCEMEAT—3 packages	22c	BEANS—Great Northern, 3 pounds	17c

FLOUR — Admiration brand—the Finest! — 48-pound sack **1.90**  
FLOUR — Gold Crown — GUARANTEED — 48-pound sack **1.75**

OLIVES—Queen, quart	35c	EXTRACTS—S. & W. pure, 2-ounce	16c
CATSUP—14-ounce bottle	10c	GELATINE—choice of flavors, 3 packages	13c
PICKLES—quart can	14c	BLACK PEPPER—the pound	18c
MUSTARD—quart jar	10c		

GRAPE JAM — "Ma Brown" — 4-pound jar for **52c**  
APPLE BUTTER—Quart Jar **18c**

APPLES—school size, dozen	10c	PEANUT BUTTER—quart	27c
ORANGES—school size, dozen	10c	CRACKERS—Saxet, 2-pound box	17c
APPLES—large Delicious, dozen	25c	PEACHES—in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can	16c
APPLES—Delicious, box	\$1.55	APPLES—gallon can	32c
FARINA—large package	17c	CHERRIES—gallon can	52c

LARD—8-POUND CARTON	92c
COFFEE—Longhorn, 4-pound bucket	69c
COFFEE—Hill Bros., 4-pound can	1.27
COFFEE—Our Special Peaberry—2-pound package	25c
COFFEE—Silver Moon—3-pound can	65c

**MEAT SPECIALS**

You'll find the finest meats in our meat department—both cooked and fresh.

Seven Steak, pound	14c	Rib Roast, pound	12c
Chuck Roast, pound	12c	Bacon, the kind we slice, pound	31c

EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES