

Liquor Kills Lad



Clarence (Dick) DeShazer, 13-year-old Dallas youth who died after a drinking bout. Whiskey freely given to Dick and other grade school boys, plus exposure to rain and cold, were blamed for his death.

With the Churches

Church of Christ Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Everyone cordially invited.

Methodist Church Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Young People's meeting 6:45. Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday. Stewards meet every first Sunday.

Baptist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 and 7:45 each Lord's day. B. T. S. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

Those wishing to have trucks weighed for registering should have them in Sonora Monday or Tuesday, January 16 and 17, to be weighed by a representative of the State Highway Department.

Takes Son to Angelo Wednesday Mrs. L. L. Stuart took her little son, Lynn, who is suffering from after-effects of influenza, to San Angelo Wednesday for examination.

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts SONORA, TEXAS

Memorable 1932 Happenings in Sutton County

January 4—Sonora's first American child in 1932, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Drennan. January 6—K. V. E. Scott, for 20 years a Sonora resident, died as the result of a paralytic stroke. January 7—The West Texas Fur company shipped a total of 9,000 furs, less than one week's accumulation, to trading centers. B. M. Halbert and Fred Earwood displayed 5 mohair rugs and two mohair dogs sent them from a mill in Portland, Ore. January 12—Parent-Teacher Association observed National Thrift week with special program. January 14—Zone No. 1 of the San Angelo district of Methodist missionary societies met at local church. January 15—Bronchos opened basketball season by defeating Eldorado Eagles, here, 21-8. J. W. Trainer store was looted by unidentified persons. January 19—American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, in 33rd annual convention at Rocksprings, re-elected Fred Earwood president. January 30—Special church service held at Methodist church in honor of national Boy Scout week, Dr. W. B. Gray, then of Eldorado, preaching the sermon. February 1—Sonora Lions Club minstrel presented. February 2—Sonora firemen won gold nozzle for 3rd place in hose race at the semi-annual convention of the Hill Country Firemen's Association held at Ballinger. L. W. Elliott was selected by the executive committee of the National Wool Marketing Corporation to direct activities of the co-op, with the title of vice-president and general manager. February 5—Code of fire signals issued by Sonora fire department. The county announced that it was ready for construction of new roadbed and paving on Highway 27. February 16—P. T. A. celebrated Founders' Day with program. February 18—High school track practice begun. February 19—The Thirteen Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays for the benefit of the Mexican school. February 21—Sonora began celebration of National Music week. February 27—Sutton county stock show held at school grounds. February 29—The Misses Alice Sawyer and Ora Altizer represented Sonora high school as sponsors at the San Angelo stock show, and Sonora vocational agriculture boys displayed calves. Sutton county Garner-for-President club was organized, with J. D. Lowrey as president. March 1—Sonora got 15 per cent reduction in fire insurance rate. March 3—Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held quilt exhibit at the E. E. Sawyer home. March 7—High school baseball team began practice. March 10—Three new buildings of bitterweed unit of the Ranch Experiment Station dedicated. March 11—Sonora calves won third place in two classes of carload competition at the Fort Worth annual stock show. March 14—Sonora Lions Club awarded Miss Alice Sawyer a gold medal for local first place in international civic welfare essay contest. March 15—"Grandma" Priscilla

Hollie Howton celebrated her 100th birthday. March 16—Santa Fe farm and home special stopped for two hours in Sonora for local inspection. March 18—Methodist church began 10-day pre-Easter services. March 24—W. C. Fowler, Upton county sheriff, acquitted here on charge of murdering Graham Barnett at Rankin, Dec. 6, 1931. April 1—J. W. Mayfield, Sutton county pioneer, died in Sonora. Lions Club announced plan to aid under-privileged children in procuring dental work. April 4—Sonora joined nationwide clean-up campaign. Sonora Motor Company held its annual free dance. April 5—W. C. Gilmore was elected mayor of Sonora. Vernon Hamilton and Alfred Schwiening were elected commissioners. Final report and complete chart of city property, following extensive survey by George G. Ehrenborg, was accepted by city commission. April 6—Wade Grimland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimland, died in Houston. April 17—Mrs. Priscilla Hollie Howton, Sonora's centenarian, died in Sonora. April 19—Sonora Order Eastern Star received Mrs. Mary Ellen Hughes of Mertzon, assistant deputy grand matron of Texas, at meeting for inspection. April 22—"Anne What's Her Name," high school senior play, presented. April 28—Devil's Draw rose 15 feet as result of heavy rains north of Sonora. Total fall in Sonora, 3.21 inches. April 29—Sonora Scouts, Troop 19, attended Concho Valley council jamboree at San Angelo and won loving cup for inspection. April 30—Sonora P. T. A. held summer round-up. Sonora Fire Department sponsored its first boxing and wrestling show. May 1—Sonora's observation of National Music week began with special music program at the Methodist church. May 10—Sutton county Democratic convention met and endorsed John Garner for the presidency of the United States. May 13—Grammar school presented "The Palace of Carelessness," operetta. May 14—Sonora Lions sponsored presentation of "Sun-Up" by the Ozona Lions Club here. Junior-Senior banquet held in basement of Methodist church. May 16—Sonora Lions Club celebrated its fourth birthday. May 21—The Thirteen Dramatic Club held its first annual one-act play tournament, winning first place with the play "Undercurrent" by Faye Ehlert. May 26—Vocational agriculture boys entertained parents with a barbecue at the golf course. Nineteen diplomas were presented at commencement exercises for seventh grade. May 27—Eight graduates of Sonora high school received diplomas at commencement program. May 28—Baccalaureate services held for graduating class. June 3—Hall Feed & Grain Co. took over the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co., H. V. Stokes continuing as manager. June 6—Fencing along right-of-way of Highway 27 begun. State awarded contracts for \$151,123.74 for improvements of 20.9 miles Highway 27 west from Sonora to the Sutton-Crockett county line. June 7—Sonora Wool & Mohair Company raised its total outright sales of wool for the year to 550,000 pounds, when 290,000 pounds, averaging 11c per pound, were sold at sealed bid auction. June 21—Gun-play featured sanity trial of Roland Davis, when prisoner escaped guards in courthouse for short time. June 27—Col. Reg Robbins, Fort Worth flyer, arrived in trimotor plane and took many passengers up for flights. June 29—Mrs. J. D. Wallace died in Sonora following a long illness. June 29-30—Camp Allison celebration and political rally sponsored by Alfred Schwiening. July 3—Church of Christ annual summer revival began. July 12—C. H. Evans died in San Angelo hospital following a brief illness with throat infection. July 14—Lions Club sponsored a good-will trip to Humble Station A. July 17—Baptist 2-week revival begun. July 18-19—Thermometer registered 110 in shade at Corner Drug Store. July 19—Sonora firemen again won third place and silver nozzle in hose race at convention of Hill

Country Firemen's Association, held at Junction. July 22—Health officer urged inoculation to check spread of typhoid. July 23—Democratic primary. July 26—Sonora Lions sponsored good-will trip to Humble Station B. July 30—Sutton county Democratic convention met; favored re-submission. August 5—School faculties for 1932-33 announced, along with plan for reducing expenditures \$5,000. August 17—Fall mohair movement began, with total of 44,000 pounds having been received here. August 20—Felipe Virgen fatally shot his wife and then himself while their six small children looked on, at the Thompson Brothers ranch 12 miles north of Sonora. August 27—B. W. Hutcherson won sheriff's race and Alvis Johnson led for county judge in run-off primary. September 5—Schools opened. District court 112 convened. September 12—Lions ladies' night, with the Rev. Charles Nixon, district governor, addressing the group. September 17—Sonora firemen's show at La Vista theater. September 19—Lions Club carnival. October 4—Opening of P. T. A. October 5—Standard milk ordinance went into effect in Sonora. October 6—Sonora Woman's Club guest day. October 9-15—Fire Prevention week in Sonora. October 10—The Thirteen Dramatic Club presented "Adam and Eva." October 14—Sonora Fire Department held banquet in basement of Methodist church. October 15—B. M. Halbert sent two Sutton county Angora goats to Alexandria, Egypt. October 19—Second international bridge Olympic, held locally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell. Dirt work begun on Devil's Draw bridge. Marathon Oil Company's new drive-in station begun to replace former station managed by C. H. Carson. October 21—Sonora Art Club organized at home of Mrs. E. A. Bode. October 24—P. T. A. presented Miss Grace Draper in "Cyrano de Bergerac." October 28—Soremouth demonstration conducted by Drs. I. B. Boughton and W. T. Hardy. October 31—Many Halloween parties given. November 8—Election Day. November 11—Special Armistice Day program held at the Methodist church and graves of Sonora's fallen war heroes decorated with wreaths by civic organizations. November 21—First consignment of Red Cross clothing received for Sonora's needy. December 1—"A Howling Success" presented by Sonora Lions. December 7—Student pilot made forced landing in Paul Turney pasture, wrecking plane. December 12—Lions Club honored football squad at luncheon. P. T. A. held Inter-County Institute for national field secretary's visit. December 25—Sonora Lions Club played Santa Claus to American and Mexican under-privileged children of Sonora.

Professional



Here's a brand new portrait of Texas' own Babe Didrikson, the world's greatest woman athlete who has just told the A. A. U. a few things in no uncertain terms and has gone professional with three jobs. Lucky girl!

Young Sheriff



Jess Swartz, the new sheriff of Henderson county at Athens, Texas, is thought to be the youngest sheriff in Texas. He has seen 26 summers and his father and grandfather were officers of the law before him. He's a two-gun man and a walking fashion plate.

Crawford: Contract let for erection of church for Presbyterians.

Law Is Lenient on Moonshiners

Federal Judge Gives Missourians Chance to Support Families

Springfield, Mo.—Lanky, tanned, tobacco chewing men who handled the liquor business in the Ozark Hills of Missouri had an easier time in federal courts at Springfield than they expected this past week.

Many fathers of families went free. Experienced liquor sellers drew 60 days in jail instead of the penitentiary sentences handed out two or three years ago.

Bad times, not changing sentiment upon prohibition had most to do with the court's leniency. Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves said in an interview.

He was asked if his sentences reflected the public's desire for prohibition modification and the action of the National house Wednesday in voting for 3.2 per cent beer.

"I must answer that yes and no—mostly no," Judge Reeves said, smiling.

"The main influence for light sentences has been poverty. We have had to reduce the level of sentences all over the district.

"These people, many of them, are destitute. When the father of a large family is brought into court for liquor selling, we feel that his community would be hurt more by having to support his family than by having him go free. Communities are burdened enough; they can not care for the families of imprisoned bootleggers."

Leniency cannot stop with the fathers of large families, Judge Reeves declared, for when it is granted them it must in fairness be extended to others.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierka. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Corner Drug Store. E-2

WINTER Hardware advertisement with illustrations of tools and stoves. Text includes: WINTER Hardware, The right tools for the jobs you have to do will make them seem much easier and pleasanter. STOVES Stove Pipe, Fittings AXES, SHOVELS COAL SCUTTLES PIPE AND FITTINGS Phone 148 West Texas Lumber Co.

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

What Is ATHLETE'S FOOT Over 30 Million Americans Now Have It—Is This Dreaded Disease Becoming a Plague? Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea) which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching—especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people. The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernate in the pores of the shoes. Salves and liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENETRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES. Medical Science has recently developed an amazing treatment known as Meritt Foot Powder, which laboratory and clinical tests have proved will positively kill these germs and restore feet so infected to a normal, healthy condition. It is simply sifted on the feet and into the shoes. Meritt Foot Powder quickly eliminates excessive perspiration and itching of the toes. It heals irritation and is unsurpassed for chafing and as a deodorant. Why suffer another day when this fast working treatment is positively guaranteed to overcome these distressing conditions or your money refunded? CORNER DRUG STORE

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO. SONORA, TEXAS Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE BRANDING FLUID Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair OFFICERS Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice President R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice President, A. C. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer DIRECTORS Ed C. Mayfield, Roy Aldwell, Sam Allison, W. A. Miers, Dan Cauthorn, J. N. Ross, E. D. Sburley, A. C. Elliott, Ben F. Meckel, Sam Karnes, R. A. Halbert, Fred Earwood, Joe Vandar Stuckee, L. W. Elliott, C. T. Jones

STATE SCHOOL FUND MUST RECEIVE EXTRA \$14,930,000 TO KEEP OUT OF RED FOR PERIOD ENDING IN 1935

Camp Allison
(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keithley and Mrs. Herman Thiers were Junction visitors Monday.

Asa Hallum, ill the last week, is much better.

Mrs. S. L. Shroyer and daughter, Miss Dora, visited her daughter, Miss Maudy, who is ill with the flu in a hospital in Junction this week.

Mrs. A. Garrett was called to her mother, Mrs. Fisk, who is seriously ill in Ft. McKavett this week.

It is reported that Asa Hallum lost six sheep, and twenty-eight were badly crippled by dogs Sunday night.

Dr. McKnight Begins 20th Year as Supt.

Has Seen Value of Sanatorium Increased Twentyfold

Dr. J. B. McKnight will begin his twentieth year as superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium January 1 at Sanatorium.

At the time of Dr. McKnight's arrival at the state hospital in 1914 there were only three wards with fifty-seven beds for patients. The institution represented an investment of about \$80,000. Since that time the sanatorium has steadily grown to the present size of 718 beds and will invoice at \$1,750,000. More than 13,000 patients have entered the hospital for treatment during Dr. McKnight's administration.

Dr. McKnight is widely known as an authority on tuberculosis. He recently observed his sixty-third birthday and apparently seemed to be in the best of health.—The Chaser.

Dr. McKnight, known personally to many Sonora people, is a brother of S. E. McKnight, Sutton county ranch owner now living at Carrizo Springs.

Mrs. Stuart Back from Jewett Mrs. L. L. Stuart, accompanied by her little son, Lynn, returned Sunday from a Christmas visit with her family in Jewett. The boy has been sick with flu, which settled in his ears, during the holidays, but is improving.

Grave questions involving the immediate future of the Texas public school system have been presented Governor Ross Sterling in a report by Moore Lynn, state auditor, covering the status of the available school fund.

Auditor Lynn's study of the available school fund disclosed the fact that if the present \$17.50 per capita apportionment is continued through 1934 and 1935, the fund must be augmented by an additional \$19,810,000.

The \$17.50 apportionment has been in effect since 1930. However, Lynn pointed out, the full amount was paid only in 1930, and deficits have been allowed to accrue during 1931 and 1932. The actual amount paid during those two years was an average of \$16.21. Even if this average is to be maintained, the fund must be increased by \$14,930,000, over and above the probable revenues of \$35,836,448 for the biennium.

Estimated revenues allow for a per capita apportionment of only \$11.44 during 1934 and 1935. This would be lower than at any time during the past ten years.

"The situation must be faced squarely," Lynn advised the governor. "A grave situation exists. Nothing is to be gained by further postponement of the day of reckoning."

Leading to present conditions were two factors:

1. Adoption of the amendment to the constitution exempting \$3000 of the value of homesteads from taxation, thus reducing the available school fund by an estimated \$3,000,000.

2. The fact that the Board of Education has fixed the per capita for the past three years at an amount greater than the available revenues; and the further fact that the state has carried over as a "deficit" for the past two years the difference between the \$17.50 apportioned and the amount actually paid. This deficit will have reached the total of \$5,740,861 at the end of the current fiscal year.

In his report, Lynn said, regarding this practice:

"How long can the State Board of Education borrow from this year's income to pay the debts of last year? And to what point can such borrowings be carried?"

"The state auditor seriously questions the power of the board to

When the Railroad Commission Reduced Oil Output



Here's an exclusive picture of the Texas Railroad commission at work. General J. F. Wolters is standing at the left, testifying in regard to martial law in East Texas. Seated at the table, facing left, from left to right are E. O. Thompson, C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith, the Texas Railroad commission. Words, Subpenas and new rulings flew thick and fast last week at this meeting. A new allowable, reducing the Texas oil output by 31,850 barrels resulted, plus a promise of more investi-

Blast Lifts Man 15 Feet; Uninjured

Highway Worker Gets Free Ride Near Kerrville

The hectic old year of 1932 was a pain in the neck to most everyone; but it was a lucky one for Jesse Skelton.

Skelton, a worker on Highway 81, last Friday set three powder charges in rock three miles north of town. After he had retreated the customary distance, two of the charges exploded and Skelton went back to see what happened to the third. Just then, it happened. The blast lifted Skelton off his feet and sat him down on a ledge of rock 15 feet above. As if by a miracle, he escaped with only a few minor lacerations from flying rocks.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Powell of San Saba, parents of Virgil Powell, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell at their ranch. They were in town with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powell Tuesday.

She's the "Grandest" Young Lady!



Sally Jim Purcell, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Purcell of Shamrock, Texas, is about the "grandest" baby in the state. She has two grandfathers, two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers, two great-grand-fathers and one great-great-grandmother living!

Mrs. Kilman Back from Temple

Mrs. J. R. Kilman returned Monday morning from Temple, after a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, there. She was met in San Angelo by Dr. Kilman, who returned soon after Christmas.

Port Isabel: Bids for construction of reservoir opened recently.

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were prepared. The estimated income from this source was \$1,265,000, based on the then current price of 98 cents. Since that time the price has declined materially. A decrease of 10 cents in price means a loss of more than \$144,000 annually to the fund. A decrease of 25 cents would lower the fund by \$360,000.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets. The News.

Let's Have No SECRETS

The World wants to Know Your Business - - Printing Tells It!

The days of secrecy in business have passed. The world wants to know your business, without going around Robin Hood's barn to find it. Attractive, colorful printing will spread your message to the world, or to a portion of it which builds your business. ∴ We'll gladly help you design the printed piece that exactly fits your need.

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- BOOKLETS
- ENVELOPS
- INVOICES
- DODGERS
- BLOTTERS
- LETTERHEADS
- STATEMENTS

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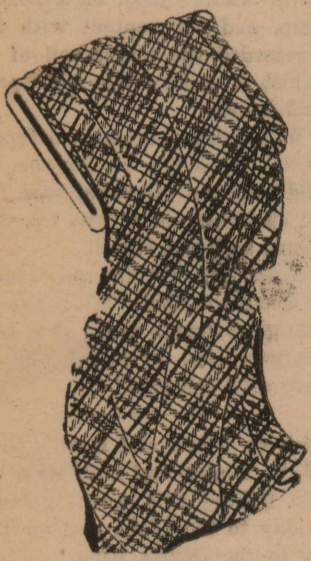
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Long or short sleeves, floral designs, prints, solid colors in a variety of materials and styles —all \$1.95 and \$2.95 dresses

\$1.39



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appropriate moneys that do not exist in reasonable prospect, and also questions the propriety of treating the unpaid per capita apportionment as a liability at the end of the fiscal year.

"Teachers in many school districts, city and rural, are now probably holding several million dollars of vouchers against funds to be received from the state. The teachers, who have fulfilled their contracts in good faith, must inevitably wait until the next fiscal year to collect for service performed. This is the condition that will exist in 1933 unless additional tax moneys are poured into the fund before the end of the fiscal year.

"If the per capita for 1934 and 1935 is set at the extreme low mark of \$11.44, at the end of 1934 there will still be a deficit of \$1.77 per capita to be made up out of funds of 1935, and at the end of 1934 teachers will still be waiting for their pay.

"The state auditor does not attempt to solve the dilemma in its entirety but does attempt to point out just how acute the problems are.

"Drastic reorganization of the school system was suggested as a possible way to cope, in part, with the situation.

"Only in an extremity," the report said, "should recourse be had to new sources of taxation as a means of balancing the budget of the school fund. Important economies can be effected.

"The public school system is not organized for efficiency and economy in operation. It is divided into 7,425 separate units, known as school districts, with 45,973 teachers who work under the direction of 27,685 members of district and county boards of education. There are too many administrative units, too many executives, too much variation in administrative policy. There is every reason to believe that overhead administrative costs are excessive. The number of separate units should be reduced from 7,425 to 250 or 300. This would reduce administrative costs, permit quantity purchases of supplies and materials, at great savings. State moneys should be distributed on some basis involving school attendance rather than on the scholastic census.

"If a stricter enforcement of the present tax laws, combined with a practical, constructive program for greater efficiency and economy, is not sufficient to maintain the public school service at its present level, it will be necessary to draw on some other fund; or as a final alternative, to limit attendance, to shorten the term; arbitrarily to cut already low salaries of teachers; or to throw a greater portion of the burden of school taxes on the local community."

As an instance of the instability of some of the fund's sources of revenue, Lynn cited the decrease in the gross production tax on oil since the estimates in the report

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District No. 11
**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF SONORA**
 In the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1932

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$484,529.18
2. Overdrafts	1,024.33
3. United States Government securities owned	100,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	50,560.02
5. Banking house, \$22,700.00. Fur. and Fixt., \$13,300.00	36,000.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	4,800.00
7. Reserved with Federal Reserve Bank	27,096.15
8. Cash and due from banks	77,330.76
9. Outside checks and other cash items	269.00
10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Total	\$786,609.94
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	19,365.77
18. Reserves for contingencies	3,918.97
19. Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
20. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	15,906.35
21. Demand deposits	288,271.44
22. Time deposits	63,065.38
23. Bills payable and rediscounts	95,582.03
Total	\$786,609.94

STATE OF TEXAS
 County of Sutton—ss:
 I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.
 CORRECT—Attest: E. F. Vander Stucken, Geo. S. Allison, E. E. Sawyer, directors.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1933.
 (SEAL) MAYSIE BROWN, Notary Public.

TEN STATES OF U. S. HAVE NEVER HAD MAN IN PRESIDENT'S CABINET

New York City.—President-elect Roosevelt will be confronted by a list of 10 "forgotten" states when he sets about determining the personnel of his cabinet.

A perusal of political pages of the past disclosed Monday that these states never have been represented in the official family of any president, and that one of them—Rhode Island—is one of the original 13 states.

The others are Florida, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Arizona, the youngest of the group, was admitted to the Union in 1912.

New York has contributed the largest number of cabinet members of past administrations, 47 sons of the Empire state having held 53 cabinet portfolios.

Next in line is Pennsylvania with 44 portfolios, distributed among 34 men. Massachusetts has had 40 portfolios among 33 residents.

Five states have been represented but once. They are Arkansas, the residence of August H. Garland, who served as attorney general under Cleveland; Alabama, home of Hillary H. Herbert, secretary of the navy under Cleveland; Washington, home state of Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of interior under Taft; New Mexico, youngest state to have had a cabinet member and which furnished Albert B. Fall as secretary of the interior in Harding's cabinet, and Kansas, residence of William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture in Coolidge's cabinet.

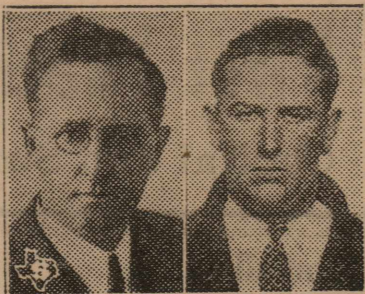
No state has the distinction of having been represented in the cabinet of every president, nor has any state held a portfolio of every department. New York, will all of its cabinet positions, has never had secretaries of either labor or agriculture.

Maryland, with only little more than twice Rhode Island's population has had 19 cabinet members, and Delaware, also a small state, six. North Carolina also has had six, but where cabinet members from other states were distributed among the various departments, all from North Carolina served as secretary of the navy.

Theodore Roosevelt made the most cabinet appointments. He named 29 men. There were six secretaries of the navy alone during his regime. Grant, with five secretaries of war, made 25 appointments.

Seven men have served in the

Alive—Dead



Jack Harper. Jack Harper. Jack Harper, left, well known to every Texas newspaper editor, has had an awful time convincing his friends that he is still alive. In fact he had to pinch himself to find out for sure, when papers carried big headlines about the death of Jack Harper, right, who was shot in a gun fight over a cargo of liquor near Corsicana. Jack Harper, left, owns Harper Standard Engraving Co., which issues a Texas picture service used by this paper. Both men lived in Dallas.

same cabinet office under three presidents. The longest term was that of James Wilson who was secretary of agriculture under President McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. He was appointed in 1897 and relinquished the office to David F. Houston, a Wilson appointee, in 1913. The cabinet holdovers were James J. Davis, secretary of labor under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover; Andrew W. Mellon, who served under the same presidents, and Joseph Haversham of Georgia, postmaster general under Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

The other three men who served under three presidents did not serve consecutive terms. Daniel Webster of Massachusetts served as secretary of state, and John J. Crittenden as attorney general under President Harrison, Tyler and Fillmore and William Windom was secretary of the treasury under Garfield, Arthur and Benjamin Harrison.

Nine men who later became president served as members of predecessors' cabinets. One of them, Monroe, was both secretary of state and secretary of war in Madison's cabinet. The others were Jefferson, Madison, J. Q. Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan, secretaries of state; Grant and Taft, secretaries of war, and Hoover, secretary of commerce. No president ever served in a cabinet after retiring from a higher office.

NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS

Those wishing to have trucks weighed for registering should have them in Sonora Monday or Tuesday, January 16 and 17, to be weighed by a representative of the State Highway Department. There is no charge for this service, but your truck must be weighed before it can be registered. Remember the dates and save a weighing fee.

B. W. HUTCHERSON,
 Tax Collector, Sutton County.

Leave for San Antonio Visit

Mrs. Will Wilkinson, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Gentry and the latter's small daughter, Leilia of San Angelo, and also by Mrs. J. H. Brasher, left Tuesday for San Antonio, expecting to remain for 10 or 12 days. Mrs. Brasher will visit her family, several members of whom live in the city.

Where Six Were Burned to Death.



Gasoline poured into a hot stove caused this tragic destruction of the tenant farm home of Walter Hood, near Barstow, in West Texas last week. Two families were almost wiped out. Of the Walter Hood family three children and the father are dead. Of the Jack Hood family, Mrs. Hood and their one child are dead. Mr. Jack Hood and Mrs. Walter Hood were seriously burned but will recover.

El Paso: Site being sought for proposed federal building. Baird: Albany-Coleman road designated as state highway recently.

WOMEN RANCHERS DESERVE MERIT IN LIVESTOCK RAISING OF WEST

A complete history of those who have engaged in the business of livestock raising in the West would be replete with the names of wives and daughters who have "carried on" after the death or incapacity of the male members of the family. Despite statements to the contrary women went up the trail with cattle herds in that period of the industry. There are many women now running cattle and other livestock by the hundreds of thousands. The rolls of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Associations are liberally sprinkled with "Miss" and "Mrs."

A membership is carried in the association in the name of George C. Abell, with the postoffice address Minneola, Kan. Mr. Abell sent The Cattleman a recent clipping from the Kansas City Star, which "shows what a woman can do."

Illness the last few years forced Mr. Abell to take a comparatively inactive part in the management of the Abell ranch in Clark county, Kansas, and a large part of the responsibility of buying, feeding, care and sale of the cattle has fallen to Mrs. Abell. A graduate of William

Wood college, Mrs. Abell was a teacher for a time following her graduation. As a child she lived in southern Kansas and became familiar with the life of the cattle and wheat country.

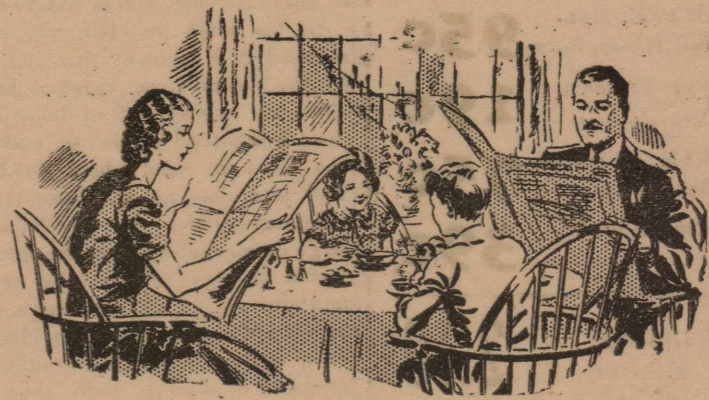
The Abell ranch consists of about 20,000 acres of pasture land, running from 1,000 to 2,500 head of cattle. These cattle are bought as calves, usually in Texas, and are kept until they are twos and fattened for market. In the period of low wheat prices Mrs. Abell fed the wheat raised on their cultivated acres to the cattle. Home-raised maize and kafir make the cost of feeding exceedingly low. Cottonseed cake, too, forms a part of the feeding ration. In the busy season some fifteen men are employed.

Mrs. Abell drives almost daily across the ranch, and, with her many responsibilities, finds time to be active in the work of the women's clubs of Dodge City and Minneola, and to be a delightful mother for 9-year-old Juanita Abell.—The Cattleman.

Dumas: Contract let for grade and drainage on Highway No. 137 from Andrews to Seminole.



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