

# The Devils River News

Published in Sonora, Texas --- "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

VOLUME XLI

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931

NUMBER 4

## Frank Turney Buried Here Sunday; Died at Christoval

### Ranchman, a Former Sonora Resident; Death Sudden

Frank Turney, 57, was buried in Sonora Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock following his sudden and unexpected death Saturday morning at his home on the Head of River Ranch, of which he was manager for George L. Aldwell.

Mr. Turney was a resident of Sonora for many years, coming here about 40 years ago. He was well-known and highly esteemed by ranchmen throughout West Texas. At various times he worked for many ranchmen of the early days. About twelve years ago he entered the goat business, being associated with the Aldwell brothers, Roy and George L.

Some five or six years ago Mr. Turney moved with his family to become manager of the Head of River Ranch, a part of the old Anson estate. He was in seeming good health and was quite active until the time of his death.

As he was eating breakfast Saturday morning, he slumped in his chair, and was dead when members of the family reached him.

Mr. Turney had two children living in Sonora, a son, Hilton, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Crowell. In addition to these two children he is survived by his widow, three other sons, Frank, jr., Max, and Lendon, all of Christoval, and by three other daughters, Miss Mildred, of Christoval; Mrs. Gladys Lloyd of Eldorado; and Mrs. Blanche Collier, Robert Lee.

Services were conducted here after the funeral procession had carried the remains from Christoval. The Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the Sonora Methodist church, officiated. The Robert Massie Co., San Angelo, was in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were: J. W. Trainer, S. R. Hull, L. E. Johnson, E. S. Long, Roy Aldwell, and Bryan Hunt. Honorary pallbearers were Fred Hull, Theo Savell, George L. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, and John Roe.

### PROGRESS REPORT ON BITTERWEED BUILDINGS

Excellent progress is reported on the bitterweed building project at the Ranch Experiment Station 27 miles south of Sonora. Walls and framework on the laboratory building have been completed. Foundation work and part of the work of dividing the residence into rooms has been finished.

W. A. Maxwell, San Angelo contractor, is erecting the structures, using a force of 12 men.

Money for buildings was appropriated by a special motion of the Texas legislature in the spring. Federal men will be appointed to a special commission to conduct investigation and research work on the bitterweed problem and its control.

### HI EASTLAND LEASES FIVE-SECTION RANCH

Hi Eastland last week leased five sections of land adjoining the ranch of his son-in-law, Byron Newby, eighteen miles north of Bracketville, from D. L. Moody, and is this week moving approximately 3300 head of sheep from the Eastland home ranch 35 miles from

### Rain Total 1.5 Inches in Sonora

Sutton County Center of Heavy Fall; Lighter Elsewhere

Sonora received one and a half inches of welcomed moisture Monday starting at 9:30 p. m. and lasting about two hours.

Sutton county seemed to be in the center of the heaviest precipitation, however, since the fall was light in other sections surrounding here.

Eldorado had six tenths of an inch. Rocksprings, Junction and Spofford had only sprinkles. Menard and Kerrville got half an inch. A good rain fell at Vinnegarone, but the precipitation was not measured. San Angelo and the ranch country west along the Orient received no rain.

### Wynn Defending Men at Junction

Mexicans Charged in Shearing Captain's Murder

G. A. Wynn, Sonora attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Benito and Guadalupe Garcia, Kimble county Mexicans charged with the murder of Martino Basquez, Mexican shearing captain, whose partially burned body was found in the Blue Mountain section of Kimble county on August 30.

The Garcias, father and son, are facing possibility of a death sentence, that being the verdict sought in their trial by Weaver Baker, district attorney in the 112th district. A special term of the court was called to hear the trial.

Tom Mason, Negro, who was charged as an accomplice in the murder and alleged robbery of Basquez, is the star witness for the state.

B. W. Hutcherson, Sutton county sheriff, and J. E. Grimland, Sonora fingerprint authority, were summoned as witnesses in the case. Mr. Hutcherson was not called to testify Monday and returned home Monday night. Mr. Grimland was held in Junction to testify later in the case.

Sheriff Hutcherson said that little difficulty was experienced in choosing a jury. The task was completed in less than three hours, and without exhausting the first panel. Defense witnesses were called Tuesday morning, and the case was expected to reach the jury by noon Tuesday.

Wynn's efforts to have the case continued and given a change of venue were frustrated by the refusal of the defendants to sign the application, even after the court had given the application un-official approval.

### O. L. Richardson on Hunt

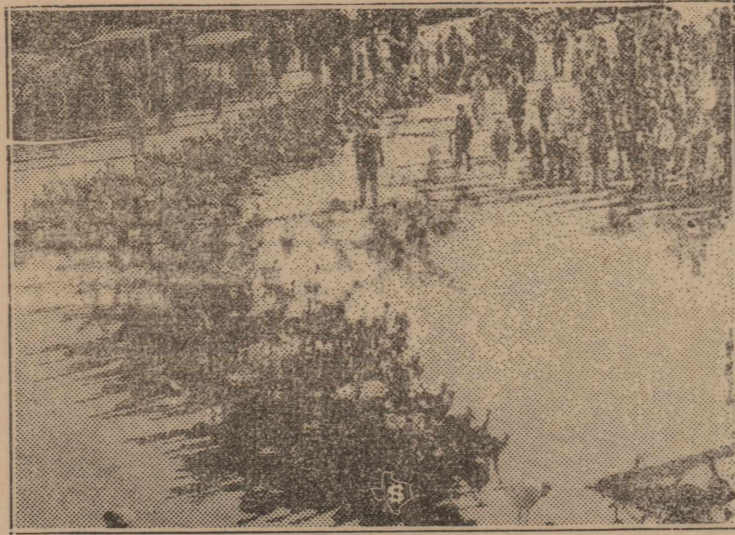
O. L. Richardson left Tuesday for Mason near which town he planned to hunt, on the Tom White ranch, for several days.

Sonora to their newly-leased land. Jim Anderson, foreman of the Eastland ranch, with the aid of several Mexicans, is moving the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastland will go to the new ranch for several days shortly after Thanksgiving.

## Bronchos Win Final Game

### "Turkey in the Straw"



"Something to be thankful for." That's the way farmers around Brady, Texas, feel after realizing \$130,000 on their Thanksgiving turkeys last week, when 40 carloads of dressed birds were shipped to eastern markets. The above photo shows the annual turkey trot through the streets of Brady. Thousands of birds passed in review. Forty carloads more will be shipped soon for the Christmas market.

## Christmas Spirit Shown Early; Needy of City Given Clothing

Without Christmas trees, and minus the presence of the familiar figure of old St. Nicholas, the true spirit of Christmas has been made manifest in Sonora, through the distribution of clothing to many Sonora families.

Two hundred pounds of clothes for men, women and children, including shoes, and some bedding, was recently collected by Sonora's two Boy Scout patrols, and assembled at the Gilmore Hardware Company.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, with the assistance of George E. Smith, city manager, has disposed of the major portion of the clothing among deserving white families of the city.

Needy Mexicans have also been assisted.

To assure worthiness on the part of the recipients of the clothing, Mrs. Gilmore secured the co-operation of local doctors and teachers in the school. Those applying for aid were required to present notes of recommendation from doctors or teachers.

A particularly outstanding instance of aid was given a transient family. In a break-down car, an unemployed father, an expectant mother, and five little children were braving the cold weather of last week, with only two ragged quilts to keep them warm. All of the children were given new clothes and the mother was given assistance.

### Personals

Mrs. Gordon Stewart was in town from the ranch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glascock and family spent Thanksgiving at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron spent the week-end visiting in Ft. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, of Christoval, were Sonora visitors Monday.

Miss Helen Joiner is spending the week-end at her home in San Marcos.

Miss Dora Petmecky is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sewell and their son, J. O., spent Thanksgiving in Johnson City.

Mesdames Joseph Vander Stucken and Frank Bond spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Puckett left Wednesday for Paint Rock where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy spent Thanksgiving in Eldorado visiting Mr. Espy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Espy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earnhart spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Earnhart's mother, Mrs. S. H. Martin, in San Angelo.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Fob Holland and her daughter, Roberta, of Eldorado.

The Misses Lena V. Stokes, Ruth Lee Hoggett, and Jessie Louise Evans were week-end guests at the Roy Baker ranch.

Miss Loreen Moursund is spending the holiday and week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moursund, in San Angelo.

The Misses Brownie and Blackie Motley, of Junction, spent Wednesday night as the guests of Miss Margaret Barton, who accompanied them to Junction for Thanksgiving Day and remained as their guest for the week-end.

Pat Cooper, who is a student at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas at College Station, will spend the week-end here with Mrs. H. P. Cooper. He will come home via Austin, with Mrs. Cleve Jones, and Miss Harva Jones.

### Local Briefs

Daughter to Emmett Maddox  
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Maddox announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, November 17, at the home.

Neal Attends Masonic Meeting  
The Rev. E. P. Neal left Tuesday for San Antonio where he attended a state meeting of Masons. He returned Wednesday.

Aldwell Goes to Game  
Roy Aldwell left San Angelo Wednesday night, on the A. & M. special, for College Station, where he attended the football game between the University of Texas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He will be accompanied home by his son, Lea Roy, who is a student at A. & M., and will spend the week-end here. Mr. Aldwell is an alumnus of A. & M.

Neals to Christoval Thanksgiving  
The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal and daughter, Clovis, an dson, Carmon, spent Thanksgiving in Christoval, where they were met by Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Aycock, of Melvin, and her brother, H. A. Aycock, who teaches at Lohn, who was accompanied by his friend, Miss Natalie Knight, of Brady. The group enjoyed a dinner at a park in Christoval.

Cooper Released on Bond  
Following an examining trial held Thursday before J. E. Grimland, justice of the peace, precinct 1, Alfred Cooper was released on bond of \$500 pending action of the Sutton county grandjury at the February term of district court. Cooper is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, following his arrest Tuesday night by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson.

Mrs. Aldwell Has Foot Infection  
Mrs. Roy Aldwell has been confined to her home for nearly two weeks with a severe infection of her foot which is believed to have been bitten by a spider. Proud flesh set in following the first trouble and a very painful seige with the foot followed. Mrs. Aldwell's is unable to attend the Thanksgiving game at College Station as previously planned, as a result of her misfortune.

### Cusenbary Lost While Hunting

Fall Causes Injury; Found By Rangers at 2:30 a. m.

Ben Cusenbary, Sutton county ranchman, hunting in the Big Bend area, had a painful experience Friday night of last week. While hunting alone Mr. Cusenbary fell and injured his side, making walking difficult and retarding his return to camp.

Caught by nightfall he was unable to get his bearings, and had difficulty in working his way down the mountain side.

At 2 o'clock Saturday morning he was found by a Texas ranger, enroute to the ranch of Delph Walker to investigate the shooting of a Mexican bandit. Mr. Cusenbary was returned to camp and suffered no permanent ill-effect from the painful night's experience.

### Big Bend Rancher Kills Mex. Outlaw

Delph Walker Claims Self Defense in Killing Jake Billalba

Delph Walker, Castalon rancher in the Big Bend area of Texas, was taken in custody Saturday charged with the shooting of Jack Billalba, notorious Mexican outlaw against whom was lodged a charge of murder in Alpine. Walker was released under bond pending an examining trial to be held Nov. 30.

Billalba was indicted in Alpine on a charge of murdering a Mexican named Garcia, but escaped and fled into Mexico.

Walker's version of the killing of Billalba showed that Billalba had threatened him, and had invited him to meet him in the middle of the Rio Grande on an island. Walker declined and Billalba started wading across the river. Walker was standing on the porch of his home when he fired the shot, and he claims that Billalba had threatened him with a rifle.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"  
—ASK PRIEST, AWALT

That "it pays to advertise" was forcefully brought out in the experiences of two Sonora business men, Friday night. O. F. Priest and A. W. Awalt, of the Sonora Cash Grocery, say that truer words were never spoken.

Last week's issue of The News carried the story of wind having torn loose a panel of wall in the rear the store, supposedly. Friday night, immediately after the publication of the story, glass was broken from a door in the rear of the store, and the store was entered.

All that could be missed from the stock was a few sacks of corn meal, according to Mr. Priest. The burglar was thought to have been frightened away by Beal Freenan, night watchman.

J. E. Grimland photographed finger prints left on the glass and is working on the case.

### Bodes Moving to Town

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode, who have been living on the Frank Baker ranch, are moving to town this week and will occupy a five-room apartment in the John A. Martin house, which is being done over for them. They expect to be moved by the end of the week.

### Dope Bucket Kicked; Junction Goes Down By 19 to 15

Staging a ferocious comeback after Junction had grabbed a 15-point lead in the first 5 minutes of play, the lowly Bronchos shoved Junction into the cellar berth of the western division of District 12, and saved their conference record from going down without recording a win.

Doped to lose to a heavier and stronger Junction team, the Bronchos outfought and outplayed the Eagles, slipping over three touchdowns, one in the second quarter and two in the last to earn a four-point victory over their opponents.

G. W. Archer, Sonora quarterback, contributed the outstanding play of the game when he raced 80 yards through the entire Junction team to return a Junction punt for a touchdown. Kring, Friess and Barton, gained ground consistently for the Bronchos, while Ory did effective punting and also intercepted two Junction passes.

The Bronchos had to fight with every ounce of strength throughout the fray, since ill luck gave Junction such a tremendous lead. Jamie Glascock, substitute center, was unable to gauge his passes in the opening period, and a series of Sonora men accounted for nine fumbles and throws over the heads points. An unfortunate fumble by Barton was responsible for the second touchdown.

Sonora came back fighting after the disastrous start, and held the Junction team to 2 first downs in the opening half, while making 8. The Sonora linemen grabbed their share of glory for the victory for their stellar playing in the final quarter when they held Junction for four downs on their own 3 yard line. Junction was able to make only 2 yards in four plays, the ball passing over on the Bronchos' 1 yard line.

With the exception of the mishaps in the opening period, the entire Sonora team functioned perfectly, displaying a brand of football that gives great promise for next season, since most of the present players will return.

Junction Scores Quickly  
Junction kicked off to open the game, the ball traveling 50 yards, with Sonora making a 10 yard return. Junction was offside on the kick-off and was penalized 5 yards, kicking again. A bad pass from Jamie Glascock, sub center, bound-

(Continued on page 6)

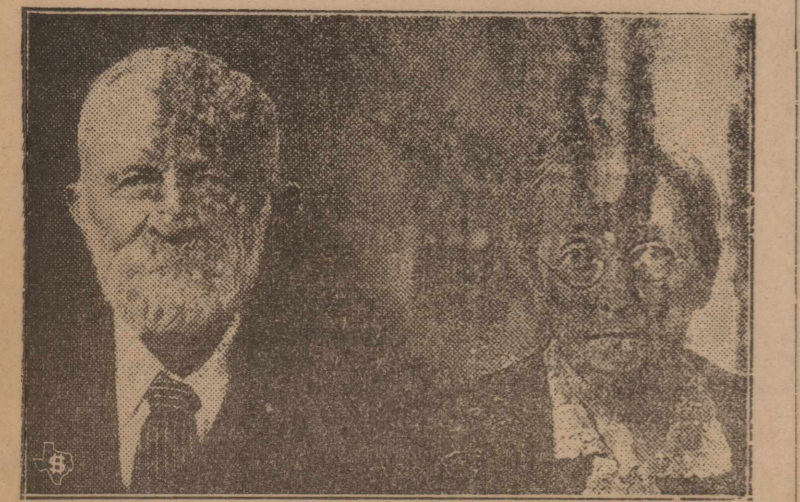
### MRS. BARTON LEASES S. A. GILMORE RANCH

Mrs. Totsy Barton has leased the S. A. Gilmore ranch on the Llano River and is taking possession this week, moving approximately 1,500 head of sheep and goats from the Barton ranch near Sonora to the Gilmore ranch.

Jesse Green Barton, Dewight Kring, and Roscoe Morris are moving the stock, which will probably take four days to transfer. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gilmore, who are ranching near Georgetown, spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore and have been hunting on the Gilmore ranch just leased to Mrs. Barton, this week.

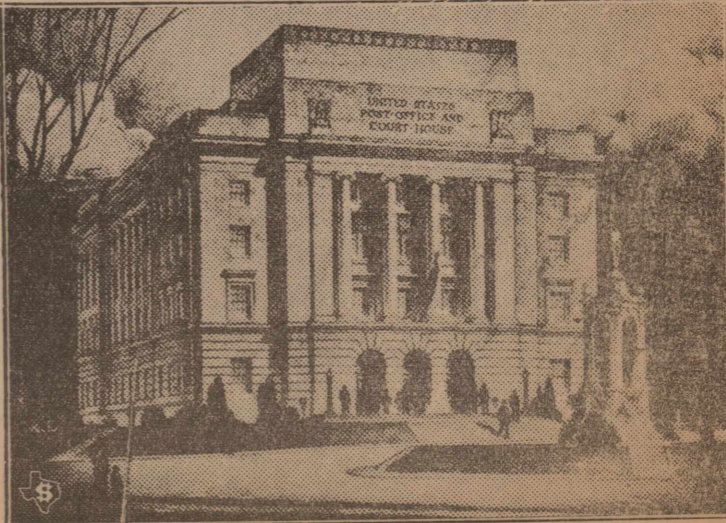
Miss Maurine Phillips is spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with a cousin in Comstock.

## They Celebrate 63rd Wedding Anniversary



Sixty-three years is a long time to be married, but Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson of Perryton, Texas, have been so happy at it that it hasn't seemed long to them. They have four living children, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grand children. Mr. Richardson learned to drive a car after he was 75 and drives down town every day. He is now 86; she is 80.

## Unique Federal Building at Texarkana



The most unique post office and federal building in the United States is being erected at Texarkana at the cost of \$1,000,000. The structure will serve as post office for both Texarkana, Texas and Arkansas, will house the federal courts of both states, and is exactly on the state line. Three years were required to work out the details of its use and location.

# Three-Way Ranching Begets Prosperity in Edwards Plateau Territory, Article Says

## Sheep, Cattle and Goats Vie in Making Money for Stockmen of Unique Section Says Farm and Ranch

Editor's Note—The ranching activities and the particular advantages of the Edwards Plateau, of which Sonora is the center, are interestingly told in a recent Farm & Ranch featured article written by T. C. Richardson, field editor of the magazine.

Mr. Richardson visited in Sonora in gathering material for his article. He conferred here with C. H. Evans, manager of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company, with G. W. Stephenson, S. E. McKnight and other local ranchmen. A photograph of the Sonora

Wool and Mohair warehouse is carried in the article, and has been previously reproduced in The News. News readers will find the following article intelligently written and extremely interesting.

Draw a circle of a hundred-mile radius around the town of Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, and you will encompass a region with such distinctive features that long ago it received a regional name—the Ed-

wards Plateau. Its southwestern extension is cut across by the Pecos; to the north it gives rise to the many spring-fed streams which form the Concho; to the east the San Saba and Llano receive their quota of fountains from underneath the limestone cap of the Plateau; Devil's river, rising in the heart of the Plateau, breaks forth in a perennial flow at the lower levels and is one of the most regular in volume as well as one of the most picturesquely beautiful rivers in Texas.

Your two-hundred-mile circle will over-reach the edges of the Plateau proper on every side, yet the escarpments and slopes, the foothills and out-thrust ridges, are geologically as much a part of the Edwards formation as are the high table-lands of the Plateau proper. What we know as the "Hill Country" is the eastern extension of the Edwards highlands, and the Balcones Escarpment is its eastern and southern rim. For the purposes of the present story, however, we shall consider the great mesa itself.

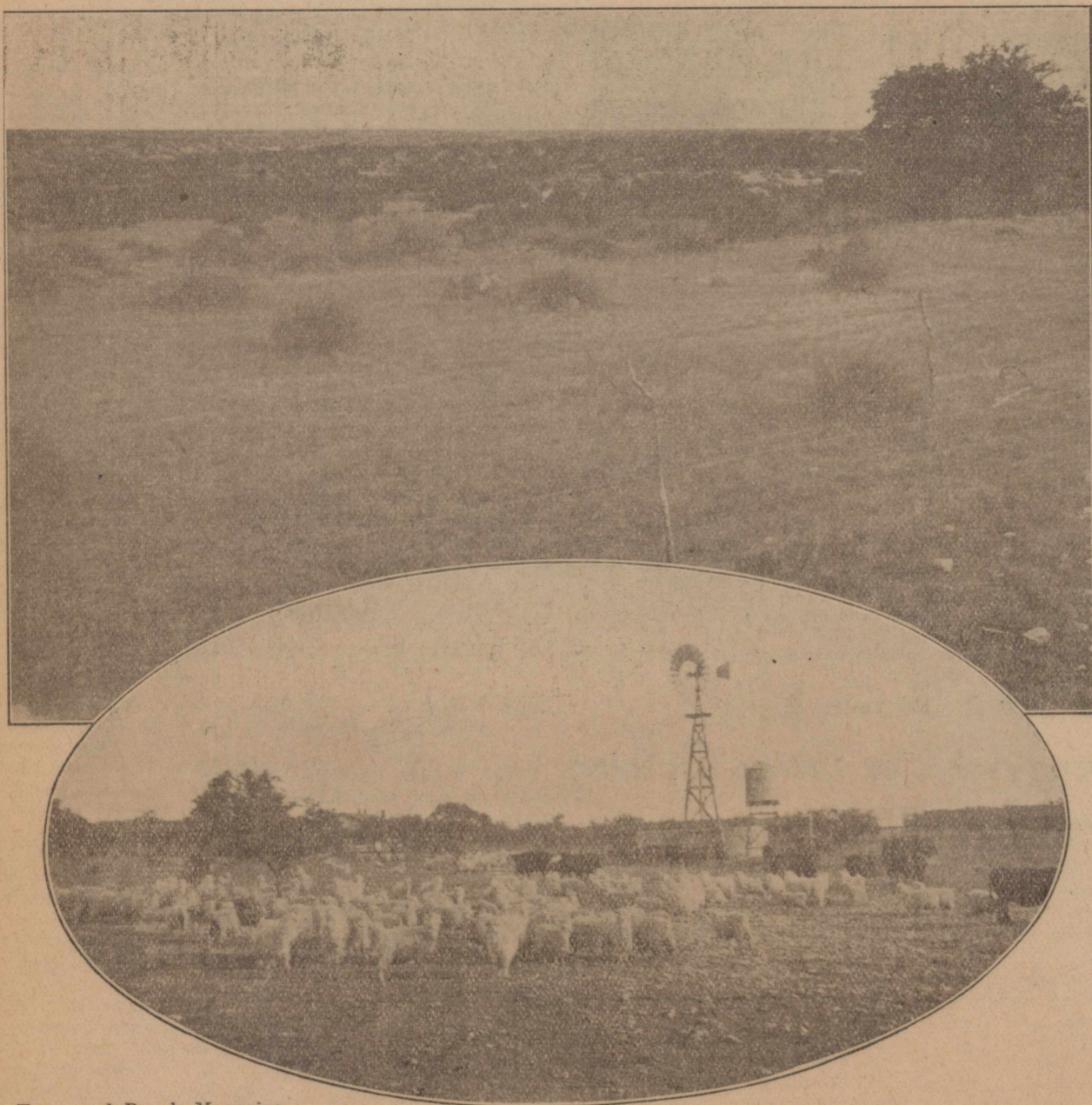
Within the imaginary circle we have drawn will be found most of the sheep and goats of Texas, and a handsome percentage of the beef cattle. Sheep population is densest in Sutton county, and goat population is thickest in Edwards county. Cow population is not as dense in the Edwards plateau as in some other regions, but nearly every ranch carries some cattle in a balanced grazing program; a few old-time cattlemen refuse to be pestered by "dumb" sheep, and steel their hearts against the allure of the frisky Angora. The two latter animals, however, have encroached on the preserves of the bovine at an accelerated rate during the past decade, and eleven counties centering on the Plateau boast more than 2,500,000 sheep and goats as against something more than a third of a million cattle.

'Twas not always thus. The lordly longhorn was the first domestic animal to march into this vast range, whence the buffalo and the

Indian had scarcely withdrawn. In those years soon after the close of the Civil War, the Edwards Plateau was almost unwatered, except in rainy seasons when ponds stood on the prairie. All the ancient trails skirted the edges of the highlands where the springs abounded. General Grierson's military map, in use until the early '80's, marks Johnson's Lakes as the only watering place on the Plateau. Hanford's map of 1876 designates the region (then mostly included in Crockett county) as "fine grazing land," and Howard Spring, southwest of the present town of Ozona, is marked.

It was then a rolling prairie interspersed with mottes of liveoak and scattering mesquite. The surface soil is a dark limestone derivative, usually sprinkled liberally with small stones but occasionally broad vales of stoneless alluvium from the surrounding heights invite the plow, and many ranchmen now produce feed crops on these choice plats. Occupation by white men, as always, has changed the face of the country. The cessation of prairie fires and the distribution of some seeds by cattle and horses have greatly increased the amount of timber and shrubbery. Close grazing at times of drouth has helped weeds to encroach on the virgin turf of mesquite and other native grasses. These changes in the vegetation brought about the introduction of more sheep and goats and a reduction of the number of cattle carried on the range.

(Continued on page 7)



Courtesy Farm and Ranch Magazine.

A typical Edwards Plateau range scene is depicted above. In the oval is shown an interesting stock scene, showing Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Rambouillet sheep, and Angora goats. The photograph was taken on Will H. Hill's ranch near Tierra Alta.

## Going Hunting ?

Take First Aid Supplies

Whether it's a major injury or a tiny break of the skin you'll need a few simple remedies. We can supply them at moderate cost.

**A. & W. Drug Store**

Phone 255

## SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

### FLOUR

THIS WILL BE OUR LAST FLOUR AT THE OLD PRICE—BETTER STOCK UP

24-lbs. Honest Abe, "The Best" 59c  
24-lbs. Super Silver—Extra Patent 50c

COFFEE—3 pounds WAMBA 92c

CORN—Two No. 2 cans LEGRANDE 21c

APPLE BUTTER—Wilson's 26c size 20c

GINGER ALE—Canada Dry—2 for 27c

PANCAKE FLOUR—Wheatworth Whole Wheat 14c

SOAP—8 Crystal White and White Eagle mixed 25c

CRACKERS—2 pounds Brown's 24c

PEANUT BUTTER—2-lb. Jar 29c

BLACK PEPPER—½-lb. can 24c

MATCHES—Last at Old Price—6 boxes 15c

BLACK EYE PEAS—4 pounds 21c

TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans, hand packed 23c

## Sonora Cash Grocery

The Store That Lowered Prices in Sonora

A. W. Awalt, Manager Phone 144

### With the Churches

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:45.  
Morning worship 11:00.  
Evening worship 7:30.  
Young People's meeting 6:45.  
Choir practice 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.  
Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday.  
Stewards meet every first Sunday.  
Workers' Council each first Sunday at 2 p. m.  
E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Hale county can lead the South Plains counties in cotton acreage this year under the terms of the newly adopted Texas cotton reduction law.

Students from nine cities within a fifty-mile radius of Lubbock are attending Texas Tech and living at home, making the trip back and forth daily.

A \$65,000 depot has been constructed at Littlefield, Texas. Its opening was celebrated with a banquet honoring the rail officials.

Over three hundred thousand metal cans were used in canning Hale county food products this year on farms.

**TRESPASSING FORBIDDEN**  
My ranch 25 miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton and Edwards counties is posted according to law. All trespassing is absolutely forbidden—hunting, wood-hauling, trapping, etc.—Officer in charge. (47-1-22-32) OSCAR APPELT.

### MUNN MOTOR FREIGHT

SAN ANTONIO SONORA OZONA

Twice Weekly TUESDAY--FRIDAY

Leave orders at Hallum Service Station

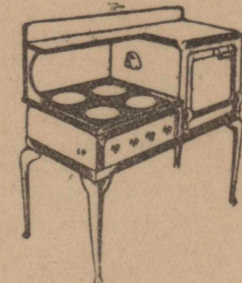


for Better Cookery . . .

If YOU were offered better meals, cooked in but a fraction of the time now required, and assurance that your foods would be always of the same delicious perfection—you'd insist on an immediate realization of this ideal, at any cost, wouldn't you?

Here's a way you can have all these important advantages—and actually save money! Are you interested?

Then, drop in at the Merchandise Showroom and ask a Trained Representative to explain the many superiorities of the new Electric Ranges. You'll marvel at the automatic features that give you hundreds of leisure hours each year . . . you'll appreciate the controlled heat that enables you to bring all your meals to the same delicious completion . . . you'll enjoy the prospect of clean electric heat that eliminates all scrubbing of soot from pots, pans, walls and ceilings. With all these important advantages—plus the fact that modern Electric Cookery will save money for you each month—shouldn't you install your range without delay?



Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities Company**

11-27-1931

**ANGORA HAIR SORTERS HAVE SUPERIOR TOUCH**

A group of Angora hair sorters at Sanford, Me., have the most sensitive hands in the world, it would appear from the sense of touch in their fingertips which can distinguish as many as fifteen different diameters of hairs in the thousandths of an inch.

The perfection or imperfection of a piece of costly velvet may hang upon the accuracy with which the sorter does his job, for an error on his part may result in the ruination of the velvet in the weaving.

No women have ever been able to qualify as hair sorters. This is attributed to the fact that ill health, nervousness, or a sleepless night will disturb the delicate senses sufficiently to cause errors, and women, in general, are more susceptible to such disturbances.

The 35 men who sit and match hairs all day long are, strange to say, middle-aged or past. Few of them wear glasses and mistakes are few.

**Have Thanksgiving Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr., celebrated their first wedding anniversary Thursday, the date falling coincidently upon Thanksgiving Day. The occasion was celebrated with a dinner at the Hotel McDonald, at which a turkey contributed by G. M. McDonald and a buck deer which he killed on the Bryan Hunt ranch last week formed important parts of the menu.

**L. W. Elliott**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

**OST To Get New Contract Nov. 20**

Pecos and Crockett Counties Will Be Benefitted By Work

The State Highway Department will let contract for work on the Old Spanish Trail from Sheffield east to Live Oak Creek, at Austin on November 30, when bids will be opened for grading and drainage of 6.7 miles of the highway, it was announced this week by the department. This section of the highway embraces a short stretch in Crockett county extending to Sheffield west in Pecos county. Bonds have been voted by both Pecos and Crockett counties for paving the Old Spanish Trail, and this first contract on that section of the road will be a combination of projects in the two counties.

Already a section of 14 miles east from Fort Stockton is being constructed with county equipment and under supervision of county authorities, the work being in charge of Judge Jno. M. Odom, of Fort Stockton. This contract was taken over by Pecos county from Hall & Hall in order that all local labor might be used. Pecos county is also considering making some effort to handle the contract to be let on the Sheffield section also.

Work in 21 counties involving 217 miles of road will be called for in contracts to be awarded at the November 30-December 1 meeting. The total cost of projects to be let is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Commission has announced that this will be the last meeting of contracts for 1931. Improvement work to the amount of approximately \$40,000,000, it is estimated, will be done during 1932, approximately \$10,000,000 being under the contract awarded this year.

Sixteen South Plains counties have a total of fifty-five thousand hogs with Lamb county leading and Hale county second.

**"Teeth in Laws"**



**PLAN FOR SHEEP, GOAT CONVENTION IN DEL RIO**

Judge James Cornell, T. A. Kincaid, T. L. Drisdale, and others are planning the program for the annual convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas to be held in Del Rio December 16 and 17.

Prominent matters for discussion

on the two-day program will be the tariff, truck legislation, and lamb advertising.

The wheat produced in the Panhandle of Texas this season would make enough flour for three billion loaves of bread, enough to feed the people of West Texas bread for five years.

**NOTICE**

Spectacles one-third less than other places, free fitting in year. Oldest eyesight specialist in West Texas. Sundays by appointment. Dr. Fred R. Baker, ground floor, St. Angeles Hotel, Tel. 5801-3. tf

Phone 72 for fresh Jersey milk. Fields' Dairy.

**Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY**

**City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars**  
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,233,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2.284 cents a mile — less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

**FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES**

**\$430 to \$640**

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



**Notice to Our Friends and Patrons**

Due to the small margin of profit now prevailing on Petroleum Products we are compelled to place our business on a—

**CASH BASIS Effective December 1**

Courtesy card accounts, which are carried by the Texas Company, will be handled as in the past. We appreciate the business that has been given us heretofore, and trust we will continue to receive a liberal patronage as in the past.

**J. H. Brasher & Son**  
TEXACO AGENTS

**Cowpuncher Gets Coyote By Tail**

Horse Dies Simultaneously With Strange Capture of Animal

Russell ("Rusty") Gotcher, son of J. T. Gotcher, of Big Lake, recently staged a spectacular event on the ranch of Tom Elrod, of Stiles, when he and several other cowboys on the Elrod ranch were on a hunt to kill all the coyotes in a newly fenced pasture in Upton county prior to turning loose 5,000 sheep for the winter.

Spurring their horses to full speed as they gave desperate chase to the lone coyote remaining within the fenced territory, the cowboys had managed to head the animal toward the fence. Several cowpokes were in hot pursuit, with "Rusty" gaining on the coyote as it neared the fence with rapid strides.

Suddenly, with a snort and a terrified cry, "Rusty's" horse stepped into a prairie dog hole, tumbled over twice, and died of a broken neck as it hit the ground.

"Rusty", who was flung several feet away as the horse went down, was entirely unhurt and utterly undaunted by the close call which he had faced, and jumped up to complete the task that he had begun.

Before the onlookers could catch their breath, "Rusty" had reached the fence just as the escaping coyote was one-half through the mesh wire, grabbed it by the tail, and was holding it while another cowpuncher hit it in the head.

Unsaddling his dead mount, "Rusty" calmly climbed on behind another cowpoke and rode back to camp.

**M. E. GROUP PRESENTS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM**

The Methodist Young People's Organization centered its regular Sunday evening program this week around Thanksgiving thoughts. Mrs. E. P. Neal addressed the group on "The Origin of Thanksgiving." Miss Frances Trainer spoke on "Thankfulness for Life's Blessings," and Harold Friess discussed "The President's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation." Miss Pauline Turney concluded the lesson with a talk on "Thankfulness for the Wideness of God's Mercy." Twenty-four members were present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw were in from the ranch Thursday.

**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

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The Purina Store

**EGGS ARE UP**

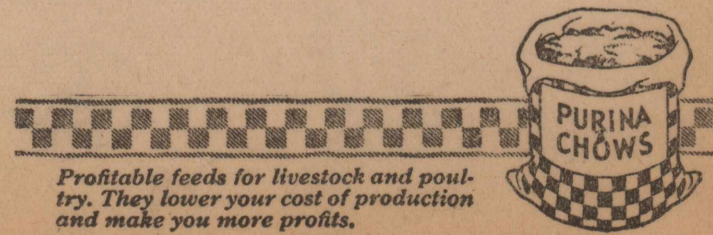
**Purina Chows Are Down**

**Feed Your Flocks to Increase production for Holiday Prices**

We Can Furnish Exactly the Right Feeds for Poultry and Stock

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

Phone 53 or 190



GEORGE W. BAKER - - - Editor and Owner  
W. L. ... - - - Associate Editor

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All anonymous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

TIME FOR MATERIAL THANKS-GIVING

Thanksgiving finds Sonora in a position of unusual promise. While prices for our commodities are not high—in reality, they are disappointingly low—we in West Texas are indeed a fortunate people. We have plenty to eat, warm clothing, and substantial shelter. There are a needy few even in our midst who need aid. There are thousands, and even millions, of destitute Americans this nation over who will need assistance in the cold months to come.

The American Red Cross, the "Mother" to disaster-stricken areas the country over, needs your help, and needs it now. Sutton county, with a limited quota of only 75 members to be enrolled in the annual membership drive, has to date enrolled exactly 23 of that number, a pitifully small part of its share. Regardless of the amount of money raised in Sonora, one-half remains in the hands of local charity administrators, to be used in aiding Sonora's poor. One half goes into the national fund, and who knows but what a portion of this may be returned to Sonora within the next year to assist us in some unforeseen trouble?

Lets express our appreciation for a bountiful holiday season by enrolling today in the Red Cross. It costs exactly one dollar for adults and fifty cents for school children to become members for the ensuing year. Express your Thanks-giving in a material manner. Leave your dollar with Jack Neill or with Mrs. A. J. Smith any day of this week. The drive ends Saturday.

And if China doesn't quit attacking Japan by retreating so slowly, Japan will take Shantung, too.—Dallas News.

"Devil's Dream"

(By W. E. James)



A THANKSGIVING STORY

(From The Echo)

When this country entered the World War, a young obscure physician enlisted from a small town in Pennsylvania. In less than six months after enlistment, he was advanced in rank. Before a year elapsed he was advanced again. Before the war had closed, he had achieved the rank of Major.

Five hundred better known physicians enlisted at the same time, all of them more experienced, perhaps, more skillful, perhaps better qualified for the service. Yet, the young country doctor, unknown and without influence, received almost immediate recognition.

The same year another physician from an eastern city went into the service—a man of remarkable ability. He found many things to aggravate him. He quarreled, and he defied his superiors. When the war was over, this great physician left the service without promotion.

I remember this country doctor as a boy. Then he and I visited a relative of ours for our summer vacation on a Pennsylvania farm.

Late one hot, sultry afternoon, we were lolling lazily under an apple tree in the orchard. Across the valley rose a steep hill for almost a mile, where it broke into a plateau. Away in the distance on that plateau, a herd of cattle were at the gate, waiting in the heat of the late afternoon for someone to come and drive them down to the barn for the night.

The farmer had given us boys the job, and daily we had to trudge to the top of the hill, not any too keen about the work. It was a hard climb up that hill on a hot day. On this particular afternoon, neither one of us wanted the job.

An hour before we were due to go, my young friend turned and said, "Ever hunt woodchucks?"

I sat up, showing interest for the first time that afternoon. "No," I answered.

"Great sport, if you know how to get 'em," he continued, "See the birch tree way to the top of the hill?" he asked, pointing to the left of the cows. "There's a big woodchuck lives right back of that tree. Saw him sitting there this morning. Anyone who would get up there from the back with my air gun could get him."

He owned the only air gun I had ever seen, and it had a particular fascination for me. Furthermore, I'd seen the woodchuck the day before, myself!

My friend said nothing for a while, giving me time to get "warm" on the woodchuck hunting. Finally he gave me another shot:

"If we both went up there with a gun, we'd scare 'im before we'd get close enough to shoot. If you don't want to go up tonight for the cows, I'll

First Action Photos of Mustangs Trouncing Navy!



Here are first pictures shown in Texas of the Southern Methodist-Navy game at Annapolis, in which the Mustangs of Dallas preserved their clean record with a 13 to 6 win. Upper photo shows three Mid-dies stopping "Speedy" Mason, whose stellar play was a determining factor of the game. Lower photo shows Davis of the Navy stretching himself to make the lone Navy touchdown. He fell across after an 18-yard pass. Insert shows Mason as he fell across the goal for the winning score after receiving a 30-yard pass from Travis. He is being tackled by Conrad. The game ended with the Ponies in possession of the ball on the Navy three-yard line, with three downs to go.

shoot the woodchuck and then bring the cows back."

I took it, hook, sinker, and all. In fact, I exploded. "Why don't you let a fellow take that gun of yours once in a while?"

Of course, he let me go!—while he waited in the cool of the apple tree. There was no woodchuck there but I drove the cows home in the sun.

Yet, at the time I thought he was the finest fellow I had ever known for letting me take his air gun. I was pleased, and so was he, because he got what he wanted—got me to go after the cows!

It is not hard to understand why this young lad became a man of one of the largest practices in his state, and why he has more friends than any man I know. He is still using "air guns and woodchucks."

I have come to several conclusions, one of which is: A straight line is seldom the shortest distance between two points when dealing with other people. Experience teaches a man to detour. It takes longer, sometimes, but you avoid running smack into the stone wall of the other fellow's egotism.

Two-Gun Ike says that owing to the fact that the game laws are so easily violated, he intends to confine his season's kill to insects. He says he's thankful, too, that flies and fleas do not attain the size of horses, and that cows cannot fly.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce sponsored a baby beef show in El Paso recently.

Business men of Anson, Texas, are seeking the establishment of a cheese factory there.

Fifty-seven different crops were exhibited by one farmer at a fair in Portales, New Mexico recently.

Whipping cream, coffee cream, good buttermilk. Phone 72, Fields' Dairy.

From two-fifths of an acre of strawberries, a Littlefield man reports he harvested seven hundred dollars worth of fruit the past year.

The Hopkins school district in Gray county cut its tax rate in two this year on account of a large surplus of funds on hand.

Governor Refuses Further Clemency to Indian Slayer



The above photos show principals in the murder of little 2-year-old Evangeline Cavazos, pictured left, by Red Wing, pictured right, who was given a death sentence for the murder. Granted a 12-day stay by Governor Sterling after the Mexican government had asked it, claiming he was a Mexican citizen, Red Wing is scheduled for the chair December 1. Center photos show Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavazos, parents of the little girl. Red Wing, an Apache Indian, is in the death house at Huntsville.

THANKSGIVING!



BRING ME YOUR  
**FURS**  
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES  
PAID, BEGINNING DEC. 1  
**W. S. EVANS**  
In Old Sunshine Cafe Bldg—West Main

**ALABAMA COAL and PETROLEUM COKE**

Winter is just around the corner. Be sure that you will not get caught in the first cold spell.

Do not put off ordering but phone us today to repeat last year's order.

**SAVE MONEY Order COAL NOW**

**BILL MITTEL**  
Phone 7 or 45

**Tender**

Choice cuts from fat, carefully fed animals. Displayed to make selection easy.

IN OUR NEW LOCATION  
Next to Harrison's Plumbing

**Troy White Market**

The SAN ANGELO **MORNING TIMES**  
Or **EVENING STANDARD**  
DAILY AND SUNDAY

By Mail In West Texas

ONE FULL YEAR **\$3.95** BUY NOW SAVE!

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!

Consider the saving! The San Angelo Times is regularly \$7 a year. The special holiday rate is \$3.95. For just a little more than a penny a day you can buy the Times for a whole year.

The San Angelo Morning Times regularly prints more West Texas news than any other daily. Especially livestock, oil, sports, markets and political news. Add the local news in this paper and you are all set for 1932.

Your Home Town Agent or Postmaster Will Handle Your Order!

11-27-1931

# WOMAN'S PAGE



## SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

### Three Members Tie For High Score At Thursday Pastime

Three members vied for high score at "42" Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, at a meeting of the Thursday Pastime Club at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miers. Mesdames W. D. Wallace, Sam Hull, and W. A. Miers each received eight "punches" for the afternoon's play.

The house was attractively decorated in Thanksgiving colors, with turkeys striking the predominating note of the decorative scheme.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with pumpkin pie and coffee to the following: guests—Mesdames C. H. Evans and Nannie Wheat; members—Mesdames T. W. Sandherr, J. A. Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, L. E. Johnson, Rose Thorp, Sam Hull, W. D. Wallace, Orion Brown, and C. E. Stites.

### Tourist Camera Ban Is Lifted

Old Mexican Law Prohibiting Kodaking Is Revoked

Officials of the immigration department at Mexico City have announced that the old Mexican law forbidding tourists to bring cameras into Mexico has been revoked.

Tourists coming to Mexico will not, moreover, have their entrance papers examined at the border as formerly, it was also announced. Mexican consulates issuing tourist cards will handle the papers in the future, the dispatch from Mexico City read.

All necessary papers will be given to tourists before they reach the border, it was said.

Half a million cans were sold in Denton county this season for home canning uses.

## BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRADDOCK BUILDING

## THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

OUR SALE IS STILL ON  
If you have not taken advantage of our low prices, do so now. Remember everything is on sale!

Men's Suede Coats only

\$7.49

and up

Men's Top Coats only

\$12.50

### Men's Suits

Here is a sale of importance to you—we are going to discontinue handling men's suits! In order to sell the suits we have on hand...Genuine Curlee...we will put them on the Bargain Block at such Low Prices that will sell these High Grade Suits in a very short time.

### SILK DRESSES

GROUP 1— Values to \$9.95 on sale for

3.95

GROUP 2— Values to \$14.50 on sale for

6.95

GROUP 3— Values to \$25.00 on sale for

10.95

Children's Heavy Underwear

49c

Men's Work Shoes

\$1.89

# Leaman's

## Woman's Club In Second Meeting

Five New Members Welcomed Into Organization Last Week

The Sonora Woman's Club welcomed five new members into the organization Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19, at its second meeting of the year, when the session was largely devoted to matters of business import. The new members of the club are Mesdames W. H. Dameron, Tom Davis, R. S. Covey, P. J. Taylor, and George Baker.

The meeting opened with the reading of the club Collect, after which Miss Mary Louise Gardner entertained with a piano solo, "Dance of the Rosebuds," by Keats.

It was reported that \$30.08 was realized for the library at the benefit tea and evening party given by the club Nov. 6.

The resignations of Mesdames Collier Shurley and J. W. Trainer from the club were accepted with regret.

The matter of using a book review at each meeting, as part of the program, was discussed and generally approved. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, president, announced that the program for the next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 17, would be of a Biblical nature, and requested that each member respond to roll-call with a proverb. After discussion of further business, the club adjourned.

Those present were Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, Hi Eastland, Robert Rees, P. J. Taylor, John Fields, Tom Davis, C. H. Evans, and George Baker.

## Bank Re-opening to Be Celebrated

San Angelo Plans Mammoth Barbecue; West Texas Invited

To properly celebrate the re-opening of a number of West Texas banks and the restoration of confidence in the people of the great ranch empire, San Angelo plans a fitting celebration on the day on which the re-organized San Angelo National Bank will re-open. Plans for the re-opening are virtually complete, although the date has not yet been set.

All West Texas has been invited to participate in the celebration. Plans to care for 12,000 persons are being made, and food is being assembled. Ranchmen are being asked to donate meat for the affair. A complete menu of barbecued meat, pickles, bread, beans and coffee, is being planned.

Bands from various neighboring towns have been invited to participate in the program. Sound pictures will be taken of the most interesting events.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe Brown Ross left Monday for Lampasas, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron left Wednesday for College Station, where they attended the Thanksgiving football game.

The Misses Vivian Ball and Lucille Dubois spent Thanksgiving and are spending the week-end at Miss Ball's home in Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees are expecting their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, of Ojai, Calif., this week-end for an extended visit.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and Miss Ches Thorp spent Thanksgiving with Miss Zella Lee Thorp at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and son spent Thanksgiving in Brady, at the home of Mr. Westbrook's sister, Mrs. Ira Mayhew.

Mrs. Nettie Marion, of Greenville, is spending several weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion and Mrs. George B. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hamby and Carl Morrow will spend the week-end in Burnet visiting Mrs. Carl Morrow and her little daughter.

Mrs. Mat Karnes, and her daughters, the Misses Alice and Nan, returned Monday from San Antonio where they made a visit of several days.

Miss Margaret Hull, who attends Howard Payne College at Brownwood, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and their daughter, Miss Mildred, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Totsy Barton at the ranch which she recently leased on the Llano River.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom White spent Thanksgiving in San Angelo.

Mrs. Edith Bond spent Thanksgiving with her son, Frank, and Mrs. Bond, at the ranch.

Miss Elizabeth Francis, accompanied by Miss Zelma Moore, of San Angelo, spent the week-end in San Antonio, returning Sunday night.

Miss Allie Halbert arrived Wednesday from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Mesdames Marion Stokes and Dock Friend spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Joe Bridge, at Del Rio. They enjoyed a visit to Station XER during their trip.

Miss Muriel Simmons, who attends Howard Payne College at Brownwood, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkinson and their two daughters, Louise and Marie, of Sterling City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Adkinson's brother, J. D. Westbrook, and family.

Edwin Sawyer, who attends the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas at College Station, is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode returned Monday from a visit of several days in Junction, where Mrs. Bode was with her mother, Mrs. Charles Simmons, while Mr. Bode went hunting.

Miss Harva Jones arrived Wednesday night from Austin, where she is a student in the University of Texas, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones.

Miss Mae Cauthorn arrived Thursday morning from Waco, where she is a student at Baylor University, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newby and their little son, Hi Eastland, of Brackettville, arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Newby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett and family, the Misses Gretta Cawyer and Ione Reagan, and Bud Smith had Thanksgiving dinner at the Puckett ranch forty miles southeast of Sonora.

Billy Caldwell, a student at the University of Texas, will spend the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, coming from Austin with Mrs. Cleve Jones and Miss Harva Jones.

Mrs. Sterling Baker, Jodie Trainer, and John McClelland spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in Fort Worth, visiting at Texas Christian University. They left early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and their little daughter, Majorie, left Wednesday for Lometa where they were to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Davis' father, the Rev. L. B. Mathis, pastor of the Methodist church there.

## Mrs. Sam Hull Is Contract Hostess Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Sam Hull entertained the Contract Club at her home Monday afternoon, one table of players being present. High score went to Mrs. Sterling Baker and low to Mrs. Clara Murphy.

Those present were Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, Clara Murphy, Sterling Baker, and Sam Hull.

## PERSONALS

Dock Friend was in Sonora from the ranch Thursday.

Miss Hazel Edwards spent the week-end visiting in San Angelo and at her home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitaker, of San Angelo, returned to their home Monday after a week's visit here with their granddaughter, Mrs. Tom White. Mrs. White accompanied them to San Angelo, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken had a family reunion at their home Thanksgiving Day, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken of the ranch and Emil Vander Stucken, of San Angelo, with two of his friends were at home for the day.

DeWitt Blanton and Woodrow Norris, who are students at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, arrived Wednesday night to spend the week-end with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris, respectively.

Miss Justine Weatherby, of the ranch near Rankin, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields and Bill Fields last week. She was accompanied to Big Lake by Miss Faye James, who is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Kelly and Mr. Kelly at Texon.

Miss Era Turbiville, who attends the San Marcos Baptist Academy at San Marcos, is spending Thanksgiving with a school friend, Miss Virginia Webb, of Brackettville, daughter of Mrs. E. Webb, who was formerly Miss Sallie Adams of Sutton county.

Miss Jamie Gardner and Carroll White spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks at Big Lake. Mrs. Brooks, nee Miss Lillian White, is a sister of Carroll White, and Miss Gardner was a roommate of Mrs. White's at Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooper, of Artesia, New Mexico, spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. H. P. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper. Mr. Cooper returned to Artesia the first of this week, but Mrs. Cooper remained to be with Mrs. Alfred Cooper who is ill.

Miss Johnnie Allison is spending Thanksgiving at her home in Brownwood, where she was accompanied by her sister, Miss Norine Allison, who teaches at Ozona, and by Miss Norine's roommate, Miss Pattie Raizi. They were met in San Angelo by Mr. and Mrs. Allison, parents of the Misses Johnnie and Norine.

## P.-T. A. Votes to Continue Operate School Cafeteria

Venture Is Paying Way; Refrigerator Bought; Group to Meet Twice Each Month

The Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, meeting Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium, decided to continue operation of the school cafeteria, which it has sponsored during the entire last school and the first three months of the current year. Mrs. O. G. Babcock is the cafeteria manager, and under her direction the venture has paid its own way, rendering a needed service to pupils and teachers in the school.

The association does not plan to operate the cafeteria for profit, its plan being to give greater value or reduce the price in case a financial surplus is created. It was voted at the meeting to purchase the Frigidaire mechanical refrigerator, installed in August on trial by the West Texas Utilities Company.

The association voted to hold two meetings each month, instead of one, the present number. A brief business meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of each month, while on the third Tuesday programs already planned will be given and the meeting will have more activities of a social nature.

At the Friday meeting Mrs. Ira Shurley, president, reported on the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations, which she and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore attended. The Rev. E. P. Neal was likewise a speaker, stressing the great good being accomplished by the association. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell read an interesting paper dealing with the formation of habits in children. Pupils of the first grade entertained the gathering with songs.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 28  
QUEEN OF CLUBS at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Alice Karnes.

Monday, Nov. 30  
CONTRACT CLUB at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Clara Murphy.

Wednesday, Dec. 2  
COUNTRY CONTRACT CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Louis Stuart.

Thursday, Dec. 3  
LAS AMIGAS CLUB at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Collier Shurley.

For the first time all Texas Rotarians will meet in one convention in Texas—at Mineral Wells in the spring of 1932.

El Paso has over five thousand radio receiving sets among its thirty thousand families.

An Arkansas farmer has offered to trade pears, bushel for bushel, for West Texas wheat.

Coke county will have a fat stock show early in the spring.

Fresh Jersey milk, delivered twice daily. Phone 72. Fields' Dairy.

## PRICES REDUCED

Plain Facials, Scalp Treatments (A permanent lower price)

\$1.00

TRAINER Beauty Shop

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## Forget Something You Needed for Dinner?

Just PHONE :: We'll Bring it Right Out  
MEATS—FRESH and CURED,  
BUTTER, EGGS, MILK  
CHEESE, BREAD

Phone 102

YOUR ORDER WILL BE RIGHT OUT

## City Market

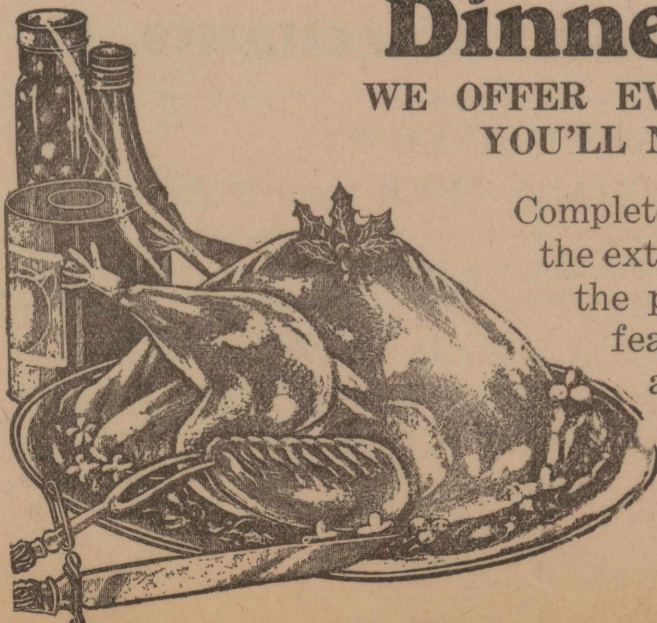
W. O. RAY, Manager — MRS. TOTSY BARTON, Owner

## Hamilton : Grocery

THE RED & WHITE STORES  
Individually Owned Unitedly Operated

## for the Thanksgiving Dinner

WE OFFER EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED!



Complete assortments of all of the extras that are necessary in the preparation of a REAL feast. Moderate price is another of the advantages offered you here.

PHONE 2

for Prompt Delivery

### Fat Girls! Here's a Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

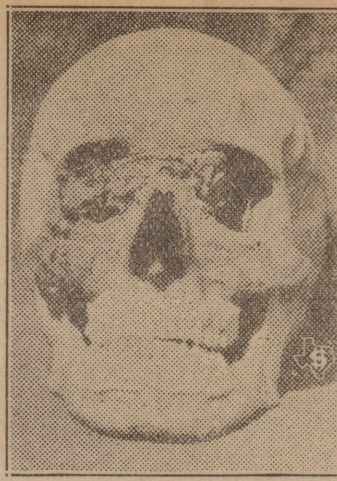
Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back.—Adv.

The time of building the Seymour-Vernon extension of the Frisco railroad has been extended to the close of 1932 by the Inetrstate Commerce Commission.

### Skeleton of Murdered Man in Court Sets Precedent



V. DON CARLIS Given 99 Years in Prison.



STEINBACH'S SKULL Exhibit A in Carlis' Trial.



ALFRED J. STEINBACH Murdered and Left on Bluff.

For the first time in history, the corpus delicti in a murder trial was taken into the court room and used in the testimony, when V. Don Carlis was tried for the murder of his friend, Alfred J. Steinbach, at Corpus Christi last week. The jury found Carlis guilty and sentenced him to 99 years in prison for the murder.

### DEL RIO LAMBS TOP KANSAS CITY MARKET

A full load of lambs owned by C. C. Belcher of Del Rio topped the Kansas City market last week, bringing \$5.25. The lambs weighed 81 pounds.

The lambs were fed out at Emporia, Kansas, and weighed 55 pounds when they reached there in September.

A two hundred thousand dollar city hall, auditorium and fire station building is to be built at Big Spring soon.

Established 1869.

## Chas. Schreiner Bank

(Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

## Aldwell-Elliott Co.

FOR INSURANCE—

Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of insurance written. WE HAVE IT!

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Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

FOR AUDITING—

See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

## San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

## Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

Old Friends and New are always welcome—

Stop in to see us when in town.

HOME COOKED MEALS ... 50c

## Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

EAT MORE LAMB

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

### Commission Merchants

MONEY LOANED ON GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

LARGEST WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE in TEXAS—CAPACITY 12,000,000 POUNDS. WOOL AND MOHAIR HANDLED ON CONSIGNMENT ONLY. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

SHEEP MARKING LIQUID, WOOLTWINE, WOOLBAGS, SEWING TWINE, ETC.

(PUBLIC BONDED WAREHOUSE IN CONNECTION)

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J. A. Whitten, President	Central National Bank Bldg.	J. A. Whitten
J. W. Johnson, Vice-President	Dial 4492	Geo. S. Allison
John S. Allison, Vice-President	WAREHOUSE	Geo. L. Aldwell
J. M. O'Daniel, Sec.-Treas.	P. & S. F. Ry. Siding	N. D. Blackstone
Lila W. Simpson, Asst. Sec.	Dial 3730	J. Willis Johnson
R. L. Vaughn, Asst. Sec.	B. B. Austin, Warehouseman	John S. Allison
		J. M. O'Daniel

### Bronchos Win—

(Continued from page 1)

ed off Kring's body and was covered on the 15 yard line by Junction. Junction failed to gain, and was then given 5 yards gain, Sonora being offside. Junction made a yard, then fumbled on the next, Sonora recovering the ball. A high pass from center sailed over Friess' head, and he managed to cover it in the end zone, giving Junction a safety and 2 points. The ball was brought out to the Sonora 20-yard line, in Sonora's possession.

Glasscock's pass from center was again high, going over Kring's head and being covered by Junction on the Sonora 5 yard line. One play netted a touchdown, and a Junction back plunged the ball over for an extra point, giving Junction a 9 point lead in three minutes of play.

Junction Piles Up Lead

Junction again kicked off, 50 yards, and Kring made a 10-yard return. Friess made 8 yards through line. Barton had replaced Kring at fullback, and Kring had shifted to center. Barton carried the ball for a first down, but fumbled when tackled after an eight yard gain. The ball bounced right into the arms of a waiting Junction man, and Sonora, taken off balance, was powerless to stop him. A second touchdown had been made in the first five minutes of play, and Junction was leading by 15 points. On an attempted pass for extra point Junction was offside.

Junction kicked off and Kring made a 10 yard return. Kring made 8 yards. A series of gains were mixed up with 5 yard offside penalties, but Sonora managed to make a first down. Finally Ory was to punt, the ball going out of bounds after sailing 25 yards. Junction was penalized 25 yards on the play and Sonora retained possession of the ball. Kring ran for a 20 yard gain, but the ball was called back, both teams being offside. Kring then made good gain, and a pass from Archer to Ory was good for 15 yards. Kring made 10 yards and another first down. Sonora fumbled, but recovered. Two plays failed to gain, and a pass was tried, but was incomplete, the ball passing to Junction deep in her own territory.

Sonora Scores in Second

Junction fumbled but recovered, no gain. Junction made 1 yard and then punted 50 yards to Archer, who returned 1 yard. The quarter ended with the score 15 to nothing in favor of Junction.

Sonora opened the second quarter fighting hard. Kring made 10 yards and first down on an end run. He then made 2 yards, and Friess made 20 on an end run. Kring made 4. Barton made 5 yards and then made 1 and first down. Kring lost

a yard, but made 5 on the second play. Barton made 2 and then Kring failed to make first down on the fourth play, the ball going over. Junction made a yard and then punted 15 to Archer. Friess made 1 yard and then made 5, then lost a yard. On the next Friess got loose on a nice run and crossed the goal line, for Sonora's first touchdown. Efforts to convert failed.

Sonora Playing Improves

Ory kicked off 40 yards for Sonora, Junction returning 8 yards. Junction made a first down in three attempts. Junction then kicked 38 yards, Archer returning the kick 10 for Sonora. Friess made 10 yards and first down. Kring made 6 yards, and Sonora was penalized 10 yards. Sonora lost a yard on a fake. Friess failed to gain and Sonora punted (Ory). The ball went 50 yards, as the half ended.

Junction opened the second half by kicking 20 yards, Sonora fumbled and Junction covered the ball. Junction was penalized 5 yards for offside on the first play from scrimmage. Junction made 1 yard, then completed a pass for 10 yards, which was not enough gain for a first down. A second pass was intercepted by Ory, and returned 15 yards. After Friess had made 5 and Barton 4, Barton failed to make first down and Ory kicked 50 yards, Junction returning the ball 30 yards. Junction made 5 yards, then completed a 2 yard pass. Junction then made 3 yards and a first down.

Junction continued a passing attack, making one incomplete, then netting 9 yards, and plunging 3 yards for a first down. After another 3 yard gain Junction made 11 yards on a pass. Junction failed to gain but Sonora was penalized 15 yards and Junction was given another first down. After making 5 yards on two plays, Junction fumbled and lost three yards. An incomplete pass gave Sonora the ball, after the drive had been stopped. Kring made 25 yards, but the ball was returned and Sonora was penalized. Ory punted 45 yards and Junction returned the ball 5.

Junction lost 3 yards, then fumbled and Kring covered for Sonora. Kring then made 5 yards and first down. Friess made 5, Kring made 2, and a pass incomplete. Ory punted 40 yards and Junction returned 10. Sonora gained possession of the ball as the quarter ended. Friess made 10 yards, a first down. Kring made two 1-yard gains. Barton then carried the ball over for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Sonora was behind three points with the last quarter to be played.

Ory kicked 50 yards and Junction returned 8 yards. Junction then made 2 first downs, gaining a total of 26 yards. A pass was incomplete; then Junction was penalized 5 yards for offside. Two incomplete passes cost Junction another 5 yards, making it the third down and 20 yards to gain. Junction punted 35 yards. Archer received the punt and made the run that was the outstanding feature of the game. With every man on the Sonora team blocking he dodged and twisted his way through the entire Junction team, running 80 yards for a touchdown which gave Sonora the game. Ory blocked the last Junction man on the 20 yard line, and from that point Archer had a clear field. Sonora converted, making the score 19 to 15.

After Ory's kick-off had been returned 20 yards, Junction failed once to gain, then made 20 yards on a pass. After two failures and a 1-yard gain Junction made a first down, on the Sonora 3 yard line. The first play failed to gain. Then followed a two yard advance to the one yard line. There the Bronchos held like a wall and two efforts on the part of Junction were without avail.

Ory's 45 yard punt from behind the goal was called back, and Junction was penalized 5 yards for offside. Heartened by the five yard gain Sonora played offensively and gained 20 yards before Ory kicked. His boot went out of bounds. Junction, fighting desperately to score, tried a pass, but Ory was in the way and intercepted it as the game ended. The hard earned victory gave Sonora her first conference victory of the season, and pushed Junction into the cellar, without a

single win, in conference ball. The starting line-up follows:

Sonora, 19	Pos.	Junction, 15
Logan		J. McGintis
	Left End	W. Kothman
Barton	Left Tackle	
Roberson		Tomberlin
	Left Guard	
J. Glasscock		Jeter
	Center	
V. J. Glasscock		Bierschwale
	Right Guard	
Pharis (co-Capt.)		Stockton
	Right Tackle	
Hill		Malvey
	Right End	
Archer (co-Capt.)		James
	Quarterback	
Kring		L. Garrett
	Fullback	
Ory		Buckshot
	Left Half	
Friess		H. Garrett
	Right Half	
	Substitutions:	Sonora—E. Smith for J. Glasscock, Bill Smith for Kring, Kring for V. J. Glasscock, Fields for Logan. Junction—Unobtainable.

Score By Quarters

Quarters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Sonora	0	6	6	19
Junction	15	15	15	15

First downs: Sonora, 14; Junction, 8.

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**Three-Way Ranch—**

(Continued from page 2)

**Took Westward Trail**

In the great dispersion which followed the opening of the new frontier in the 1870's of the last century it was only a step from the old counties east and south of the Plateau, and many a range rider had already discovered the "fine grazing land" which lay unoccupied just beyond the head springs of the numerous rivers flowing therefrom. Uvalde county was already a great sheep country, as were also Bander and Kerr. Mason, Llano and Menard were becoming crowded with cattle. Naturally the herdsmen and flockmasters took the western trail and drove up the canyons to the great plateau. Dirt tanks, and later, wells and windmills provided water where it had been scarce before, and the development of the dry highlands was under way.

Judge Charles Davidson of Ozona acquired large land holdings in the present Crockett county in the early '80's, and others were coming to realize that free range was a thing of the past. With land ownership came the further development of water supplies, the fencing of the range, and the establishment of permanent ranches by people who made their homes here, thus largely displacing the great speculative cattle companies financed by foreign capital which occupied most of the Texas ranges during the boom of half a century ago.

Within the past two decades another transformation has occurred in the Edwards Plateau and around its edges. With the increase of sheep and goats in the country, barbed wire fences began to give way to woven wire—sometimes called "wolf-proof" fences. Two revolutions were thereby made possible—the systematic destruction of predatory animals and the discarding of sheep herders of the ancient type. It was about 1913 that woven wire fencing got a start, and by 1920 nearly the whole sheep and goat country was thus enclosed. In 1915 Sam H. Hill of Tierra Alta ranch on the Tom Green-Schleicher county line led a successful effort to secure a federal appropriation of \$15,000 to assist the ranchmen in destroying "varmints" which annually took a heavy toll from their flocks.

Less than twenty counties in the Edwards Plateau and adjacent territory probably have more miles of woven wire fence than any like area in the country. One hardware firm at Del Rio reports having sold fencing at the rate of 100 carloads per year, and others probably sold as much at other trading centers. Not nearly so much is now being purchased, but cross-fencing continues, and as sheep are invading the Trans-Pecos at an increasing rate, new ranches annually turn their barbed wire cattle pastures into sheep and goat-proof fences. The Mexican shepherd of the early days is gone never to return. Only in lambing and kidding times does the ranchman keep his flocks under close surveillance; during the remainder of the year they range at will. Scattered thus, less damage is done to the grass, and the cattle

graze contentedly over the same ranges, whereas close-herded sheep were formerly anathema to every cowman.

**Carrying Capacity Increased**

The carrying capacity of the range has been greatly increased by placing sheep, goats and cattle together, the cattle using the grass almost exclusively, sheep taking some grass and considerably more weeds than cattle, and goats relying principally on "browse"—the liveoak, shinoak, mesquite, catclaw, huajilla and other shrubbery which abounds in different sections of the Plateau region. Northward the liveoak gives way to mesquite; southward huajilla predominates on the gravelly slopes; westward the common liveoak (Q. virginiana) stops at the Pecos and the mesquite dwindles to a mere shrub, but their places are taken by desert shrubs too numerous to name. Eastward, in the Hill Country, liveoak increases in plentitude and is reinforced by several sorts of deciduous oaks and many other shrubs and trees which supply rich browse for goats, and even serve in emergency as cattle feed.

The ranch experiment station near Sonora was established some years ago in response to the demands of the progressive ranchmen of this section. They supplied land enough to conduct practical experiments on a ranch scale, and its work has shown the way to many improved ranch practices. Studies in feeding habits of range animals showed the way to a balanced grazing program which directly increases the income by a more complete utilization of the vegetation. Bitterweed, the sheep raiser's newest problem, appears under investigation to be less serious than at first supposed, and will probably be controlled by encouraging sod formation where it has been depleted by drouth and overgrazing. Stomach worms have not been a serious problem in the Plateau, but when the threatened flocks, station workers were immediately on the job to combat them.

**Study Their Business**

One of the distinctive characteristics of Plateau ranchmen is that they study their business from every angle, seek every scientific fact, and are ready to apply any demonstrated practice. Field days at the Ranch Experiment Station, held every summer, are well attended from every area. The station also settled the long-mooted question of semi-annual shearing, finding no material difference except that twelve-months wool usually sells for enough premium to offset the slightly lower yield, especially considering the added cost of two shearings.

Not only have they provided the most modern equipment for the economical and efficient handling of their stock, but ranchmen of the Plateau region waste no time with scrubs. Breeding flocks and herds of registered animals are plentiful. Besides, the best breeders of sheep from other states bring their animals to the sales which are held at frequent intervals at Del Rio, San Angelo, Ozona, or elsewhere, and Texas ranchmen never hesitate to pay good prices for the kinds of breeding stock they desire. Among the breeders of registered sheep

and Angora goats are some who win prizes in the keenest competition wherever shown. Pierce, Ingham, Owens, Kincaid, Drisdale, McKnight are just a few of the names associated with the breeding of stud flocks of Ramboulllets in the Plateau region. Mr. McKnight also breeds Karakul sheep, commercially speaking still an experiment in this country. They come in various natural colors and an effort is being made to have the long, coarse wool woven into blankets by the Navajo Indians of Arizona, in which the soft vari-colored fleeces should make a wonderfully pleasing combination.

**Fall Shearing Light**

Fall shearing of sheep this year was light in the Plateau country. When the news was given out that short wools were disproportionately plentiful in the market, and that financing was available for those who wished to carry over their wool on the sheep's back until spring shearing, the response was prompt and decisive. A shearing contractor who operates two machines and shears about 100,000 sheep and goats yearly, stated that among his patrons 90 per cent of the sheep would not be sheared this fall. Goats will be relieved of their fleeces.

Practically all shearing is now done by contract, with power machines which carry from twelve to sixteen shearing units. At the end of a "drop" a Mexican will shear from 100 to 120 animals a day, making the maximum capacity of a single machine more than 1,900 a day. The machines are owned by shearing contractors who collect from 6 to 10 cents per head, and out of this they pay the shearers and the operating expenses of the machines. Traveling from ranch to ranch these modern power units make quick and efficient work of a 13,800,000-pounds of mohair clip and 53,360,000 pounds of wool annually.

Warehousing is well supplied in the great sheep and goat country, both by private interests and by the co-operative associations. Weighing and grading precedes all other steps toward efficient marketing. The warehouse also provides the machinery through which advances are made, whether from private lenders, co-operative associations, or otherwise. The co-operative associations, of which five exist, use the national selling organization for pooled wool or mohair. The warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, of which C. H. Evans is manager, will serve as a type. It handles the products of 180 customers and members, totaling 1,800,000 pounds of wool and 800,000 pounds of mohair for the season of 1930-31. When the first train ran into Sonora in July, 1930, over the new extension of the Orient railroad, the Sonora warehouse rolled twenty-three cars of wool to the world's markets on the initial outward train.

Warehouse interests, both private and co-operative, show a strong spirit of co-operation in their efforts to get the best prices possible for the grower. Thirty-six handlers of mohair came together representing 7,000,000 pounds of mohair, and sent representatives east to deal directly with mills and others in hope of securing better prices for the product. More than 85 per cent of the fall clip of Texas mohair was represented in this warehouse pool.

Feeder lambs bring the ranchmen money in the fall. This year Texas has the largest lamb crop in history—700,000 more than a year ago. Most of the range lambs go to feedlots in the Middle West, but increasingly they are being fed in Texas. Sales this fall have gotten off to a late start, but with the enormous feed crop available "all dressed up and nowhere to go" except into cattle, hogs or sheep, by the time this article is in print there will be hundreds of thousands of lambs moving from the range into either Texas and Southwestern, or to Northern feedlots. One feeder at Natalia, Medina county, has 5,000 now on feed and will handle from 30,000 to 50,000 during the feeding season. Texas farmers are taking small lots wherever surplus feed is on hand.

The reduced price of lamb in both wholesale and retail markets, and the "eat more lamb" campaign have combined to raise the consumption nearly 30 per cent over that of 1930. Even at prevailing prices the Edwards Plateau country is relatively prosperous; few ranches are for sale and still fewer are threatened with foreclosure. During the highly profitable years the range country fortified itself by improving its breeding stock, by constructing modern facilities for economical operation, and by a general improvement in practices of both production and marketing. Now, at the bottom of the cycle in all three of its enterprises—sheep, goats and cattle—it is prepared to weather the financial storms better than at any time in history.

We have had little to say about cattle in the Plateau region, yet they are an essential part of the three-way system that keeps the Plateau prosperous. On the borders of the Plateau is the well-known Tierra Alta herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, thirty years building, and one of the best-

known herds of the breed in the Southwest. It has been under the same ownership and with the same management probably as long as any breeding herd in the state, under the name of Sam H. Hill and Son. Will H. Hill is the son, and his has been the hand that guided the details of breeding and fitting the prize winners for the show ring. The original herd now belongs to Will Hill and H. P. Malloy, Sam Hill having relinquished his interests to the younger members of his family while he looks after other interests and enjoys the afternoon of a busy life.

While I was at Ozona reports came in from Joe T. Davidson that his show herd of Herefords was winning its share of honors on the Middle West show circuit. Joe M. Vander Stucken of Sonora is another breeder of registered Herefords, besides raising sheep and goats on his ranch. A high grade of cattle is characteristic of the Plateau region, for even those ranchmen who raise no registered breeding stock buy bulls from those who do.

Ozona is probably the largest inland town in Texas, and the ranch country it serves extends pretty well over Crockett and into some adjoining counties. Thirty miles north at Barnhart is the nearest railroad point, and a wide driveway for livestock extends the entire distance. This is a reminder of the old days when trailing cattle to distant shipping points was the rule. When the country was fenced narrow lanes were usually provided for the roads, but here the authorities provided room for the flocks and herds that must still move to market under their own power.

A distinctive region is the Edwards Plateau, and its people have fitted themselves admirably into its potentialities. For ages men have fought to overcome the handicaps of Nature, but we are beginning to learn that happiness and prosperity

come easier by adapting our use of the land to the things for which it is best fitted, than by attempting to wrest it to a partial fitness for activities for which it is not naturally fitted. We have achieved wonders in adapting crops to various soils and climates; we have traveled far in adjusting ourselves to all conditions of desert or swamp, of highland or lowland, of poor land or rich land, but we have accomplished little in changing soil, climate or

environment to suit our own predilections.

What Edwards Plateau people have done in making the most of the natural conditions they found is a lesson that may be well accepted by other regions. Therein lies one of the most potent solutions of the "farm problem" in every soil and climate.

Mrs. A. W. Awalt was in San Angelo Monday.

**Football**

**ELDORADO vs. MASON**

Playing for District

**Championship**

District 12, on

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

**JUNCTION**

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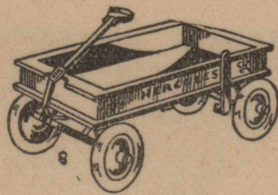
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Make Holidays Sweet....

After dinner, or in the evening when the friends and family are feeling a bit let down because of the strenuous holiday, pass them candies and watch their interest revive. :: KING'S candies are not only good to taste, but they stimulate the brain and body. King's candies mean good times.

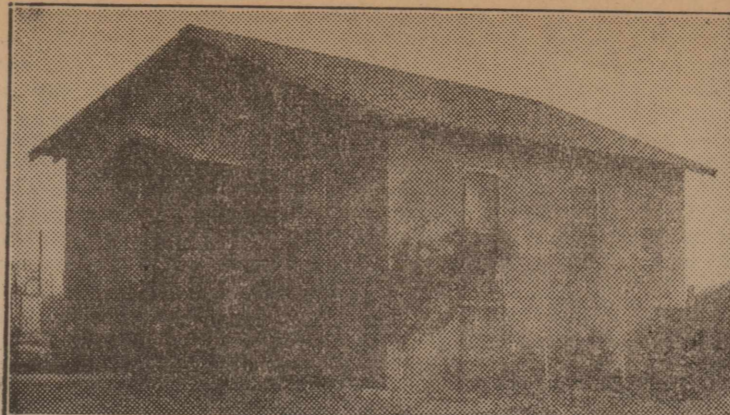
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## Little Home Reward for Death Clue



A little four-room house—a home that has seen laughter, sadness and death, has been offered up as a reward to discover and convict the killer of Juanita Criswell, found stabbed to death recently at Dalhart, Texas, after an apartment party. Pictured top is the modest home of Mrs. Cora Criswell, the only thing the girl's mother has left to offer in an attempt to find her slayer. Mrs. Criswell is lower right, and Juanita, left, is shown with Lucille Roberts, who was also on the party. J. H. Hogan and Carl Ashlock, two young men who had dates with the girls in Hogan's apartment, are charged with the murder.

## LIONS ROAR

On next Monday afternoon, beginning at 6:30 o'clock p. m., the Sonora Lions Club will be host to the Sonora High School Bronchos and their coach, A. L. Smith. It was voted to change the hour for luncheon to six-thirty o'clock in order that the boys would be free to remain for the entire hour.

Attention was called to the meeting of the highway commission on next Monday, and W. E. Caldwell was appointed to confer with that body regarding the contract on the Old Spanish Trail, which is a major project fostered by the Lions of Sonora.

The club voted to assess 50 cents against each member to defray the cost of an eighth of a page advertisement, which is to appear in the January issue of Lions Magazine. H. V. Stokes was appointed to look after the finances, and George Eaker and W. E. James to prepare copy and other data for the magazine.

The club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Louis Stuart, violinist, and Miss Dora Petmacky, soloist, with Miss Elizabeth Francis at the piano.

Twenty-nine members were present with the following visitors: Mrs. Louis Stuart and son, Louis Len, Dr. O. G. Babcock and Tom Davis.

Izzy Leaman, E. S. Long and J. D. Lowrey compose the program committee for next Monday.

A new school building is being erected at Sunray in Hartley county.

Construction of a \$700,000 federal building is under way at Wichita Falls.

## FIREMAN'S DANCE IS PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY

Plans were complete as The News went to press this week for the Thanksgiving dance being sponsored by the Sonora Fire Department. The dance was to be held Wednesday night at the Boy Scout Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Keating's orchestra, of San Angelo, was booked to furnish music for the affair. A good attendance of out-of-town people was expected.

## Stock Shipment Light This Week

Few Calves, Cows, and Sheep Shipped from Sonora Pens

Stock shipments during the past week have been light, with outgoing consignments being limited to a few cars of calves, cows, and sheep.

Saturday a carload of calves was shipped to Propps and Hudson, Wichita, Kan., 28 calves being bought from Ed Roe, who purchased them from Bryan Hunt, and 19 direct from Mr. Hunt by the Wichita firm.

Monday Mears and Wilkinson shipped 379 yearling muttons and a carload of cows to the Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Co., Ft. Worth.

Also on Monday Cauthorn Brothers shipped 331 head of lambs which they sold to R. H. Paden, Gary, Okla.

## LOOK!! LOOK!!!

SPECIAL DUART PERMANENT WAVES by Expert Operators—

**\$3.00**

Monday and Tuesday of each week at KIRKLAND HOTEL. Phone 187

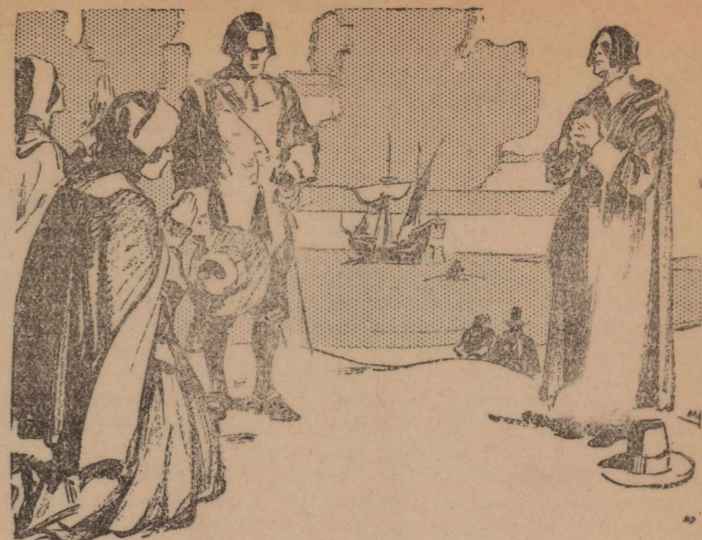
Call for appointment now!



FOR SALE—Purebred Angora billies of the Earwood strain. 75 head. See Bryan Hunt, Sonora. Phone 9805 or 59. 46-tfc

WANTED—Washing. \$1 per bundle. Residence at old Speed place. Mrs. J. T. Jackson. 3-1tc

POSTED! My ranch, known as the Black Ranch, 35 miles southeast of Sonora, is posted. Anyone caught trespassing will be prosecuted. 1-8tc W. L. MIERS.



They Were Thankful for Safety—  
You, too, can be thankful for this  
**SAFE SAVINGS BANK**

When the intrepid Pilgrims landed they were thankful to be safe, and there really wasn't much else to be thankful for. Today you have all the conveniences in a world that they settled centuries ago, including the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, where you may deposit and save your money, realizing a safe, sane way of building for future years. Everything here is at your convenience, banking facilities, investments, real estate, bonds and free advice, thanks to the sound conservatism of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

## First National Bank of Sonora

Capital and Surplus \$237,800.00

## Will Ask Order For New Railroad

Mass Meeting Called to Discuss Winter Garden Route

A mass meeting of citizens was called to meet Thursday night at Eagle Pass, by civic clubs and city and county officials of Eagle Pass and Maverick county, for consideration of a plan to send a delegate to Washington to represent that section's interest in the matter of securing a permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission for building of the Winter Garden Belt Railway.

Building of the Winter Garden railroad is a project launched by T. N. Pienot, San Antonio engineer, who also has plans for constructing the Rel Rio and Northern from Sonora through Del Rio to Quemado in Maverick county. The two proposed lines would connect at Quemado, according to Pienot's plan.

Classified ads will get a buyer.

## FIRE SIREN IS BEING TRIED BY DEPARTMENT

A new fire siren, costing \$65, is being given a trial by the Sonora Fire Department. It sounded an alarm for practice Monday night and was heard clearly all over the city.

The present siren is located in the telephone building and cannot be heard in all sections of the city.

Coach A. L. Smith is spending the week-end in San Antonio.

## Harris Optical Co.

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# SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday  
NOVEMBER 7 & 28

SALT PORK—per pound	10c
FOLGER'S COFFEE—5 pound can	\$1.85
PINE APPLE—No. 1 can—2 for	15c
SHREDDED WHEAT—per package	10c
RICE KRISPIES—per package	10c
YAMS—10 pounds	22c
VANILLA EXTRACT—French's, 2 bottles for	31c
CABBAGE—per pound	3c
HERSHEY'S COCOA—2½-lb. can	29c
CRACKERS—3-lb. box Salted	37c
LARD—Armour's Whitecloud—8-lb. pail	75c
OATS—Mother's, per box	28c
SYRUP—Bre'r Rabbit—½-gallon can	39c
SALT—5c box, 2 for	5c
POP CORN POPPER and can Jolly-Tyme Popcorn	49c
JELLO—3 boxes for	21c
MATCHES—12 boxes	25c
BANANAS per dozen	18c

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HOME OWNED SONORA, TEXAS

## La Vista Theatre

Special Week-end Feature Friday and Saturday, 7:15

## Cuban Love Song

Starring

## Lawrence Tibbet

With Lupe Velez, Ernest Torrence

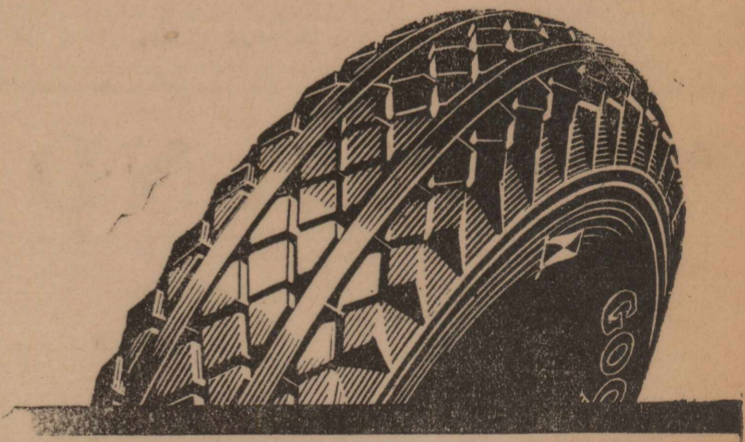
OTHER NEW PICTURES COMING

“Sidewalks of New York”

Joan Crawford in “This Modern Age”

“New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford”

Showing each Friday and Saturday

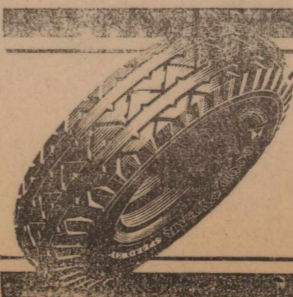


## SAFE WINTER DRIVING

Look at those sharp-edged blocks of rubber on the most famous tire tread in the world. They're there to save you trouble—to pull you through slippery ruts—to keep your car under control during the most dangerous driving months of the year. But they can't do this unless you put them on your car now. Come in—trade your old tires for safe, new GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS



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