

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 2

Methodist Pastor and Family Begin New, Sonora Work

Reception Wednesday at Halbert Home Welcomes the Rev. T. O. Rorie Family

Building the thought of his morning sermon around the beatitudes in Matthew 5:3-12, the Rev. Thomas Oliver Rorie, Methodist pastor in Llano for two years, began his new work in Sonora Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Rorie chose particularly the portion of the Sermon on the Mount which is worded—"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

After greeting the congregation the Rev. Mr. Rorie explained that as loyal Methodists all should abide by the decisions of denomination's system of assignment of pastors and should work in harmony in all things. It is his plan, he said, to have a series of week-day services soon as a "get-acquainted" measure. Prayer meetings on Wednesday nights are to be resumed in the near future.

All Have Dreams of Happiness
In developing his subject Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Rorie said: "Every one has a dream of happiness that he hopes to attain somewhere, somehow, sometime. Somewhere in the human heart there is a desire for human happiness. That happiness means serenity, a state of abiding peace."

"The scripture reads—'Blessed' are the pure in heart. The word 'blessed' might well be 'happy.' In like manner, one might say that the 'unhappy' are not 'pure in heart.' The blessed, happy people are the people of serene, noble purpose. I think that what is the matter with the world today is that it hasn't serenity in the human heart."

In concluding his sermon the Rev. Mr. Rorie declared: "People who back the church and are faithful in its work are those of serenity of heart and of noble purpose."

"Open House" Wednesday Night

Church members and other citizens welcomed the Rorie family, consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. Rorie, their son, Glen, eighteen, and daughter, Mary Alice, fifteen, at a reception at the R. A. Halbert residence Wednesday night. Their older child is a freshman at Henderson-Brown College in Arkansas, where he is well known for his interest in dramatics. Their daughter is a junior in high school.

Born in Georgia, the Rev. Mr. Rorie was reared in Arkansas where his parents moved when he was five. His father is eighty-three years old, was for many years a minister and is now a super-annuated pastor. He lives in Hot Springs, Ark. A brother of the Rev. Mr. Rorie was a minister un-

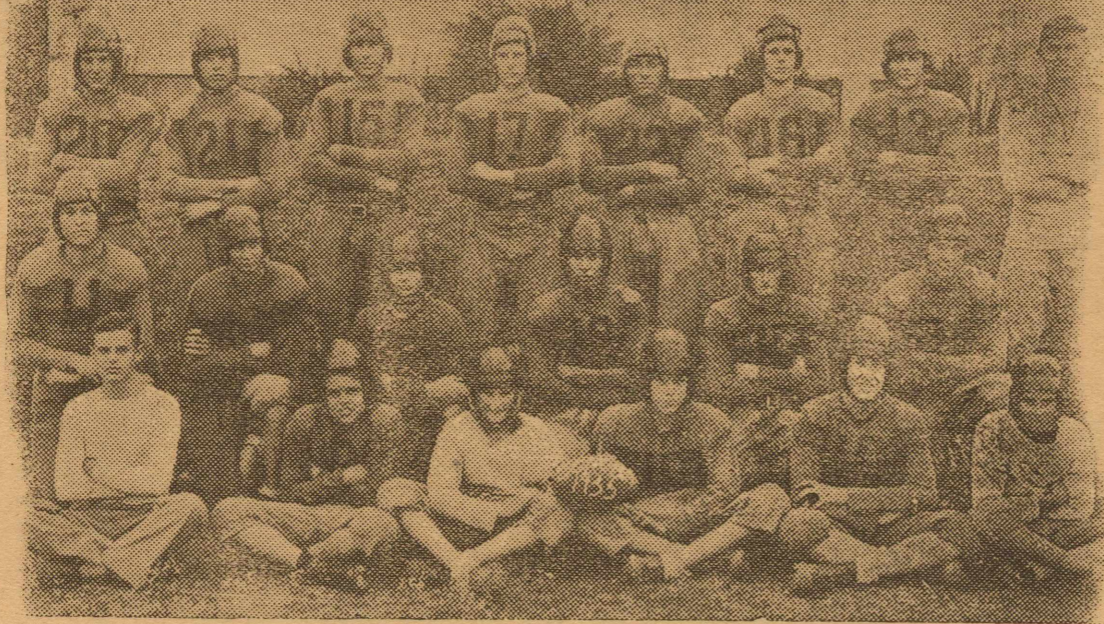
(Continued on page 8)

HE ASSUMES OWNERSHIP OF GROCERY STORE HERE



Newcomer in the business life of Sonora and Sutton county is A. D. Richey, Jr., of Eldorado who recently bought the Piggly Wiggly store and will open it Monday as Self Serve Grocery. The business here will be managed by H. L. Richey, the owner's nephew. Mr. Richey, the owner, operates stores in Eldorado and Talpa, his home until six years ago when he went to the Schleicher county town.

BRONCHOS TRY HARD BUT SUFFER DEFEAT IN PAWS OF OZONA LIONS IN ARMISTICE DAY GRIDIRON BATTLE



Playing excellent football and threatening Ozona a number of times in the first half the Sonora eleven failed Monday to muster enough strength for a victory and, when the game ended, trailed by a 31 to 0 score.

Outstanding feature of the game was the work of W. B. Brantley, Sonora halfback, whose whirlwind runs and powerful drives through the line caused favorable comment

BRONCHOS TO DO BATTLE WITH JUNCTION SATURDAY

Tomorrow afternoon the Sonora team and Coach O. P. Adams journey to Junction to play the team there. The Junction Eagles Monday took the Menard team "into camp" with a 19 to 0 score.

both among the Ozona fans and in the Sonora contingent that saw the game in Ozona.

First of Brantley's runs came shortly after the game started when he made 20 yards from the Sonora 40-yard line. Sonora punt-

ed out of bounds on the Ozona 15-yard line shortly afterward. The two teams were more or less evenly matched the remainder of the quarter which ended with the ball in Ozona's possession on the Sonora 20-yard line.

Ozona's first touchdown came shortly after the second quarter began after a persistent advance from mid-field. Try for point failed. Brantley made 8 yards after Sonora received on its 30-yard line. The same Brantley made 10-yard and 5-yard gains for the Bronchos before the half ended. Ozona finally got the ball on its own 40-yard line and advanced it by means of an end run, a pass for 10 yards and a 40-yard run, to score just before the half ended. Score: Ozona 12; Sonora 0.

Third touchdown for the Lions came soon after the second half started after a 60-yard run had been accomplished. Two more touchdowns were earned by the Crockett county eleven in fourth quarter. Try for point was good after one of the markers, giving them 31 points and a decisive vic-

tory.
A large number of Sonora and Sutton county people attended the game which was played while a bitterly cold wind blew. During the time between halves the Sonora and Ozona girls' pep squads braved the wind to present stunts on the field. The Sonora girls used red balloons in their drill and the Ozona girls cloth streamers.

Sonora football players, one of two "managers" and their coach, in the picture are:
Left to right, front row: Wesley Sawyer, Claude Thomas Driskell, Basil Taylor, Louis Davis, Robert Allan Simmons, Edward Archer.
Second row: Dickie Vehle, Francis Archer, Web Elliott, C. Martinez, Jim Taylor, W. B. Brantley.
Back row: L. M. Roueche, R. Trainer, John Nichols, Eugene Adams, L. Martinez, L. McGhee, Marion Elliott, Coach O. P. Adams. A. W. Await, other "manager," is not in the picture.

W. C. Warren Tells Lions of Enormous Cost of Warfare

Group Singing and Reading by School Teacher, Features of Tuesday Program

The cost of war, both in dollars and in human suffering, was graphically described by W. C. Warren, treasurer of the Lions Club, in a talk Tuesday noon which was a feature of the club's Armistice Day program, directed by the Rev. Frank Nixon, chairman of the Citizenship Committee.

Mr. Warren pointed out that the observance of Armistice Day was becoming a commonplace thing with not enough thought given to its

DO YOU KNOW?

Mr. Warren asked Sonora Lions Tuesday if any knew the answer to this question—"What country has paid its war debt to the United States in full?"

Your guess is as good as another's if, by chance, you do not know.

The answer is on Page Four of the NEWS today.

true significance as an anniversary of a day closing a "war to end wars." As he expressed it: "We are beginning to realize that the world peace we fought for was probably not achieved."

War Effects Still Felt

"The war cost us the colossal sum of 55 billion dollars. That amount may be imagined better, perhaps, when one knows that it is enough to do the following things for every individual in the United States:

—give him a home and fifty acres of land.

—set him up in business.

—place \$5,000 to his credit in a bank.

"After all that there would still be a balance unexpended.

"Americans killed numbered 125,000. Many others, too, are still suffering the effects of war. Despite all of these facts we seem no farther away from war than we have ever been."

Mr. Warren told of the sinister danger in propaganda and declared that measures now being advocated to "remove the profit from war" were commendable. In conclusion he suggested that coming generations be educated as to the horror of war and that people of earnest purpose do their best to make sure that the 1918 armistice was truly a "lasting armistice for the United States."

Teacher Gives Reading

A reading appropriate to Armistice Day was given by Miss Leta Ray, elementary school instructor, and songs popular in the days of '17 and '18 were sung by the Lions, directed by Walter E. Willis, with piano accompaniment by Miss Marie Watkins.

Visitors included Kenneth Crawford, Miss Henderson and Miss Pat Kent, both of Eldorado, and Thomas H. Jarrell, executive assistant in the office of W. H. Lilly, associate director, Federal Housing Administration, San Antonio. Mr. Jarrell explained that he would be available to all who wanted to learn of home building, modernizing or re-financing under Title One and Title Two privileges of the National Housing Act.

MAGNOLIA STATION IS NOW OPERATED BY O. ADAMS

Operation of the Magnolia service station at the Del Rio highway, near the Santa Fe right-of-way, was assumed Saturday by Oscar Adams.

Mr. Adams lived in this section for a number of years until six years ago when he moved to Mexico where he operated a service station across from Del Rio. He returned here in March and since that time has been working for Hillary Phillips on his ranch.

Lem Eriel Johnson, a student at John Tarleton College, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Dewitt Lancaster, John McClelland and Louie Trainer were in San Antonio Sunday and Monday.

Stunts Tonight at Eight at School To Attract Many

Queen Contest Ends at Six This Evening; Bobbie Halbert Ahead Wednesday

COMPLETE PROGRAM

—Stunt Night—
On Page Two of the NEWS

When the curtain is raised at eight tonight over the stage of the high school auditorium Sutton county people will have presented before them eight acts and seven specialty numbers prepared during the last few weeks by the best of the county's actors and actresses.

Climaxing the evening's entertainment, supplied as a means of securing money for hot luncheons for needy school children, will be the coronation of Sutton County Queen.

Bobbie Halbert, high school senior, went into the lead in the voting late last week and has maintained it since that time. When the vote-money was counted Wednesday evening at six o'clock the

LEADING QUEEN CANDIDATE THURSDAY NIGHT



BOBBIE HALBERT

standing of the five candidates was:

Bobbie Halbert, 26,246; Elizabeth Francis, 18,360; Wilma Hutcherson, 15,590; Nina Roueche, 10,246; Allie Halbert, 5,880.

New Candidate in Race

A total of \$76.50 had been secured at that time as a result of the queen contest. All of the money goes into the general fund for the hot luncheons work. Miss Allie Halbert left recently to teach in

ELECTION BULLETIN!

(6 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 14)
Bobbie Halbert 27,010
Elizabeth Francis 18,500
Wilma Hutcherson 16,420
Nina Roueche 15,450
Allie Halbert 5,960

For hot lunches \$83.340

VOTE NOW!

Votes Counted Hourly
(12 M. to 6 p. m.)
TODAY

Princeton, Texas. She was the candidate of the Sonora Music Club. Miss Harva Jones, teacher in the L. W. Elliott School, has been selected to serve in her place as the club's candidate.

The queen's costume, secured from a Dallas costumer, was received Wednesday evening. Young ladies who do not win are to serve as princesses in the coronation ceremony. Voting will end promptly at six o'clock this evening and the final tabulation of votes made.

"Country Store" Interesting

Displayed in the Gilmore Hardware Co. window this week are the many gifts Sonora business houses have contributed to the "stock" of the "country store" which is expected to be a favorite feature of the evening. Included in the diversified group of gifts are such articles as the following:

Four \$1 bills, gas heater, gallons of motor oil, chicken feed, inner tube, teeth cleaning, mixing bowl, pencil boxes, silk hose, manicure, tire patch set, face powder, Christmas cards, canister set, luncheons.

It's to be a great show and those who have spent their effort during the last few weeks in preparing it for the audience, deserve commendation for their work.

Red Cross Secures Sixty-one Members

Thirty-nine More Needed For Sutton County Quota

Progress has been made during the last week in the annual Red Cross roll call but George E. Smith, in charge of Sutton county membership solicitation, said Tuesday morning that more members would be necessary before the county's quota is obtained.

Sixty-one Sutton county individuals or firms had joined at that time, Mr. Smith said. Membership is \$1 as in other years and the quota that has been assigned Sutton county is \$100—also the same as heretofore.

One-half of the money received from the sale of merchandise each year remains in the bank here for use locally. At this time, Mr. Smith said Thursday, there is \$72 in the bank from the "drives" of recent years. The fifty dollars which would remain here from the sale of 100 memberships in Sutton county would increase the local amount so that it might be used judiciously in rendering a great deal of aid of the Red Cross type.

At the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon a large number of the members joined and paid their annual "dues" of \$1 each. The familiar button, bearing a red cross on a white field, was given each member.

Membership "dues" may be paid to one of the following individuals at the places designated:

Mrs. Maysie Brown, First National Bank; Hillman Brown, Corner Drug Store; Nolan Kennedy, West Texas Utilities Co.; W. C. Gilmore, Gilmore Hardware Co.

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF G. W. SMITH THURSDAY

The condition of George Smith, well known Sonoran and former postmaster here, was unchanged Thursday morning. He has been seriously ill for more than a week.

Eighty years old in January, Mr. Smith is a familiar character in the business district. He is the father of George E. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Trainer and Mrs. J. S. Holman.

Station A People Giving to Will Rogers Fund; Nov. 27 Last Day

"The boys haven't all signed up but the list will be complete so you can put the names in your paper next week."

That's what the NEWS was told Thursday when Humble Station A was called to inquire as to the success of the Will Rogers Fund work there. A. L. Ohlenburg and T. J. Griggs, superintendent, are receiving money for the Fund from the men there. Wednesday Mr. Ohlenburg took to the Station with him a pledge sheet to be filled in with the names of those contributing.

Only \$1.50 was contributed this

Young Sonora Men Will Operate Store

Earl Lomax and Louie Trainer To Be in Business Monday

Linking of the names of two well known Sonora men—Earl Lomax and Louie Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer, into a business partnership this week assures the continuation of a grocery business in Sonora under the name of Piggly Wiggly.

The two men will open a first-class grocery store Monday morning in the Morris Building, a block below the postoffice.

Mr. Lomax has been manager of the Piggly Wiggly grocery business here, owned by Mrs. Clara Kirkland, which was sold recently to A. D. Richey, Jr. of Eldorado. Mr. Richey's nephew, H. L. Richey, will assume management of the business, recently bought, Monday morning. The store will be operated in the same location but with the name Self Serve Grocery.

A graduate of Sonora high school in 1931, Louie Trainer was formerly employed by Mr. Lomax in the grocery business and last summer again began working for him when he returned from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where he was co-captain of the track team. In school here he was active in both football and track.

last week at the First National Bank and the NEWS. The total amount now in hand is \$8.75.

With less than two weeks to go the amount received is, in deed, small. Posters and pledge sheets



are to be placed in a number of places in town this week-end. If the giver will call 24 and leave his or her name the gift will be called for.

Names of those who have contributed to the Fund since collection was started on "Will's" birthday, Nov. 4, are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bond.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vander Stucken.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill.
The Devil's River News.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray

Sutton county should have between \$100 and \$200 to report to state headquarters Wednesday night, Nov. 27, the time of the closing of the campaign for funds for the memorial to the late American humorist—the man of (Continued on Page 8)

Many Young Texans Profit By NYA Work

Service Expected For Dollars Given, Director Says

Austin, Nov. 12.—Twenty thousand Texas boys and girls have been placed in schools or given an opportunity to go to work, in two months by the National Youth Administration, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said Tuesday night in an address here.

Of this number 5,700 have been given part-time jobs in all the eligible colleges and universities of Texas. Approximately 9,000 have been given jobs to help defray incidental expenses in high school. Freshman college centers are being opened to care for 750 high school graduates who did not enter college this fall. Two thousand young men and women from 16 to 25 have been called for work on WPA projects, in addition to the adult workers requisitioned, and NYA projects, designed exclusively for youth, are to be started soon.

"The NYA is investing this money in actual, productive work," Mr. Johnson said. "It is work which is good for the young people who are doing it, and is of real permanent value to your city, your town, your county, the whole commonwealth of Texas.

"No one gets anything for nothing under any of the NYA programs. The NYA has no dole to give young people. Any assistance they receive springs from their own desires to better themselves by their own initiative and determination. Whether a young man or woman goes to school or gets a job, he or she must give in return for the pay received a service to earn it."

BIG SPRING MAN SELLS TWO BULLS TO W. H. DAMERON

Business was combined with pleasure Monday when W. H. Dameron and W. R. Cusenbary were in Big Spring for the day.

Two yearling Hereford herd bulls were bought by Mr. Dameron for the Ranch Experiment Station from I. B. (Doc) Cumble who lives north of Big Spring. The animals will be received here sometime this week.

In the afternoon both men attended the football game between Big Spring and San Angelo. One commented that "neither team had even the thought of making a touchdown or winning the game."

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ILLINOIS 'PYRAMIDS' LINKED TO AZTECS

Evidence of Mayan Influence Also Found

Chicago.—Illinois has its own pyramids which, while they do not reveal the wealth of buried cities such as found in the Near East excavations, still show with scientific accuracy the cultural evolution of the prehistoric people who dwelt in these valleys long ago.

A report of the summer's work by an expedition of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago to the mounds on the Ohio river was made by Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the department, and his research assistant, Thorne Duell, who was in charge of the group of fifteen. The site is eight miles from Paducah on the Illinois side of the river.

As this site is near the meeting place of five rivers and therefore a natural trading place for prehistoric as well as for historic groups, Doctor Cole expected to find evidence of a mingling of cultures there, and he has not been disappointed.

The intimate connection between Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois groups is shown, adding to the material for the survey which is being made of ancient cultures of the entire Mississippi valley region. This whole is a gradual story of the influence of mid-American cultures spreading northward, according to Professor Cole.

Outgrowth of Contacts.

It was not necessarily an invasion, or a migration of the Aztec and Mayan people, but the slow outgrowth of contacts by hunting, trade or wars.

"It is almost a certainty," said Doctor Cole, "that the ideas put into execution by these people of the Illinois mounds spread from middle America. Before the discovery of America, the Central and South American plateaus were centers of high culture."

The American age that is being uncovered in these mounds might be compared with the Neolithic in Europe. The last occupation was close to the Spanish invasion. The first occupation may have been a thousand years earlier.

There are about 100 acres on the site worked upon during the summer. It was a village site, with a playground indicated by the finding of "chunky stones," or disks, with which the people played. The burial grounds have not been found. Only the body of one infant was discovered. The main site worked over was the "House pyramid," which covers one and eight-tenths acres and is 30 feet high.

There are two other pyramid-like mounds and a number of low hills. In one village site four houses were uncovered, one superimposed on the other.

Two Different Cultures.

"We find here two occupations and two different cultures," said Doctor Cole. "The top group is the lower Mississippi group and the lower is the older Woodland group. There is an old turf line 10 feet under the surface which separates the two groups."

"The pyramids, or mounds, were the center of aboriginal life. The house mound shows how the earth was dumped there in bag loads to build it. These mounds were not for burial, as in the Woodland groups, but served as structures for buildings. Below the old turf line is the water-borne material of the Woodland culture.

"Some Woodland phases are two thousand years old." The University of Chicago has been at work on this program for ten years.

Prince of Wales Has to Pay \$5 Monthly Rent

Golfe Juan (French Riviera).—The prince of Wales paid only \$5 a month rental for the sumptuous villa "Le Roc" where he spent his summer holidays.

"Le Roc" is a 20-room house with a swimming pool, private beach and yacht harbor. The prince of Wales is a multi-millionaire in his own right, but he is not allowed to pay any more, nor any less.

This is why: The marquis of Cholmondeley, owner of the villa, invited the earl of Chester (name used by Wales while traveling incognito) to be his guest, placing "Le Roc" at his disposal.

But members of the royal house of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects. A regular lease was drawn up with the amount of the rental fixed at \$5 a month!

The lease gives the earl of Chester free use of the villa and the grounds, one speedboat, one yacht and three Rolls Royces.

Furthermore, the prince insisted on paying the \$5.

Dog Enjoys Concerts

Boston.—The Esplanade concerts, held nightly on the banks of the Charles river, have proved enjoyable to the audience and the pet dog of Harriet Martyn. The dog attends the concerts each night, listens intently and then barks in applause.

Alamo—Cradle of Texas Liberty



The Alamo, historic mission-fort at San Antonio, obtained its name as "the cradle of Texas liberty" when 181 Texas revolutionists defending it were slain by 3,000 Mexican troops who stormed the mission on March 6, 1836, after a long siege. The Alamo will be the scene of one of the Texas Centennial Year celebrations in 1936, the feature of which will be the Texas Exposition in Dallas.

EXPERIMENT STATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron and daughter spent the week-end in San Angelo and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter spent Armistice Day in San Angelo.

W. R. Cusenbary was a visitor at the Station Saturday.

V. L. Cory, range botanist on the Station staff, is in College Station on business.

Miss Robbie Morris, teacher at the Station school, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Morris, spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker.

Mrs. W. H. Dameron and Mrs. I. B. Boughton were guests of Mrs. Gus Wheat Friday.

Jake Merck was a visitor at the Station Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. McMahan and Mrs. Albert Perlowsky visited Mrs. Perlowsky's mother, Mrs. J. B. Merck, Saturday.

Miss Willie Mae Jeffries spent the week-end at the Tom Sandherr Ranch.

Dr. I. B. Boughton left Saturday night for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his brother who died there that day.

STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM High School Auditorium Tonight

8:00 o'clock

ACT I—Gypsies.—Parent-Teacher Association
Directors: Miss Annie Duncan, B. H. McLain, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore
Cast: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker, C. H. Jennings, Miss Marie Watkins, Walter E. Willis.

ACT II—Styles Today.—Sonora Woman's Club
Directors: Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Miss Nann Karnes.
Cast: Miss Nann Karnes, Dr. C. C. McDaniel, Miss Jamie Gardner, Miss Callie Mae Love, Mrs. Rip Ward, Miss Harva Jones, Miss Alice Karnes, Preston Prater, Louie Trainer.

ACT III—Fireman, Save My Baby!—Sonora Fire Department
Directors: Floyd Dungan, Nolan Kennedy
Cast: Jesse G. Barton, Miss Nina Roueche, Zearl Holland, Harold Stotts, Bobbie Allison, Junior Brasher, Floyd Dungan.

ACT IV—"Ye Opera"—Sonora Music Club
Director: Mrs. W. C. Warren
Cast: Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Jamie Gardner, Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Rena McQuary, Miss Gertrude Babcock.

ACT V—Sonora By the Sea.—Sonora Lions Club
Directors: Edgar Shurley, F. T. Jones, Hix Hall, Richard Vehle
Cast and Chorus: Dr. C. C. McDaniel, Hillman Brown, Jack Jack Pfister, W. C. Warren, Walter E. Willis, Cecil Allen, Arthur Carroll, F. T. Jones.

ACT VI—Pictures.—Sonora Art Club
Director: Miss Annie Duncan
Cast: Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Jamie Gardner, Mrs. Edmond Heinze.

ACT VII—A Quiet Evening.—Thirteen Dramatic Club
Director: Mrs. W. C. Gilmore
Cast: John Eaton, Mrs. John Eaton, Cecil Allen, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore.

ACT VIII—Coronation, Sutton County Queen.—Sonora Public Schools
Directors: Walter E. Willis, B. H. McLain, Miss Rena McQuary, Mrs. Tom Sandherr.
Cast: Queens, Princesses and Attendants—Miss Elizabeth Francis, Miss Bobbie Halbert, Miss Nina Roueche, Miss Wilma Hutcherson.

Rhythm Band.—Mrs. Claudia Sanders, Director
Junior Chorus.—Miss Rena McQuary, Director
Glee Club.—Walter E. Willis, Director

SPECIALTIES

Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America.
Dance Pupils of Miss Merle Draper.
Solo—Margaret Ada Martin, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot.
Quartet—Wilma Hutcherson, Margaret Ada Martin, Wynona Hutcherson, Emma Sessions, Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot.

Country Store.—Through courtesy of Sonora business firms
Orchestra.—Directed by Joe Haddon and Miss Elizabeth Francis
Men's Quartet.—Walter E. Willis, Floyd Dungan, Dr. C. C. McDaniel, Nolan Kennedy.

ASSOCIATED COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mrs. M. O. Britt, B. H. McLain, Dr. Joel Shelton, W. C. Gilmore, Arthur Carroll

NEW STUDY COURSE BEGUN BY METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society began a study course Wednesday. A discussion—"That Other America"—was led by Mrs. B. H. McLain. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell read the devotional.

Members present were: Mesdames J. D. Lowrey, George B. Hamilton, C. E. Stites, J. Franklin Howell, O. L. Richardson, C. O. Reddoch, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees.

Pleasant Weather on Coast

Cold weather between here and California but pleasant weather in the Pacific Coast state was reported Wednesday by D. H. Kirkland when he returned from a short visit with his brother, George T. Kirkland, in Norco, Cal. Mr. Kirkland found his brother improving after a serious illness.

A summer resort is a place where there's nothing to do in winter but send bills to the summer visitors.—Detroit Free Press.

STUNT NIGHT—NOVEMBER 15—U B THERE

get ready for Festive Holiday Time

Paper Several Rooms NOW

FRESHEN your home for the gaiety of the holidays. New wallpaper will do it! Come in now and select from a host of attractive patterns. The work need only take a few days—then it's all over—except for your many days of enjoying the new "dress" for your home.



New Patterns From Which to Select

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials

CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills


STUNT NIGHT—NOVEMBER 15—U B THERE

YOUR Holiday Cooking will be easier IF you use Quality Products

Let us help with your kitchen work between now and Jan. 2—the end of the holiday season. Choose Vander Stucken groceries that will assure you most success in your cooking. Begin today by buying for the week-end cooking—continue that shopping at Vander Stucken's through the weeks between now and January 2nd—YOU'LL BE PLEASED.

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KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSINGS are demanded by GOOD cooks.

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TEXAS COACH STRICKEN DAY BEFORE COAST GAME



An attack of appendicitis hit Matty Bell, mentor of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, in Pasadena Sunday—the day before his grid-iron machine walloped University of California at Los Angeles by a score of 21 to 0. The attack of illness was not a serious one.

One-time coach at A. & M., Madison Bell's present charges, the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, added to their enviable 1935 record recently when they took the University of Texas eleven "into camp" with a 20 to 0 score. With touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters the Southern Methodist grid machine is said to have outclassed Texas through out the game. It was the Mustangs' seventh victory this year as well as their second Southwest Conference win this fall.

NO Trespassing!

on any land controlled by me, 25 miles northeast of Sonora. Violators will be prosecuted!

Officer in Charge
C. T. JONES

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"Come on Over, Skinny!"



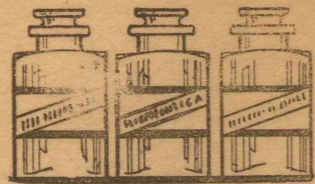
HEY, Skinny! Come on over an' help me fix my bike."

Jimmie's at the restless age . . . in and out of the house all day . . . and since the telephone is back in . . . "Gee Whiz!" he says, "I s'pect I'll never miss ball games or camping trips. The gang can phone me."

For only a few cents a day you can have a telephone. Call the business office . . . now.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Putting One Over On Doc Helm



Doc Helm is one of those men who are the natural victims of practical jokes. Hallowe'en without Doc on the business end of a prank—well, that wouldn't be Hallowe'en. That would be Easter.

Midge Boots came into Art Caster's drug store and held out his hand toward the four or five men leaning on the bar of the soda fountain, showing a small object which he had taken from his pocket. "See that," he said, grinning.

"Out of a distributor, ain't it?" asked one of the men.

"A distributor? Doc Helm's distributor," Midge cackled. "Doc'll leave his office an' go a-snortin' off home 'fore long now—he's a little later'n usual, already—only he won't be able to start his car. The old wreck hadn't ought to be allowed on the roads, anyhow."

The men laughed. It was always a pleasure to watch Doc Helm trying to start his car in its stubborn moods. "How d'you know he didn't look out o' his office window an' see you gettin' that thing?" one of them asked.

"He didn't," said another, "or Midge wouldn't be here. Let him git to crankin' her real good, Midge, an' then ask him what's Lizzie's pulse rate. He'll chase you till his tongue hangs out."

There was a clumping overhead. Doc was coming down the back stairs from his office over the drug store. He waddled from behind the prescription case and stopped at the cigar counter when the telephone rang. Art Caster answered it.

"For you, Doc," he said.

Doc grunted into the mouth-piece. "Uh. Yes. Yes. All right." Then his voice became sharp. "What's that, He is! My G—, put a hot water bottle on his feet, an' keep it there till I get there. What if it does blister? Damn it, he'll die if you don't!" He threw the receiver at its hook, and his ungainly figure lurched toward the front of the store and out to his car.

Midge Boots looked at the other men. They were looking at him. "Guess I better sneak this thing back into that there distributor," he said.

Midge went out to where Doc was spinning his engine with the crank, grunting and cursing horribly. The others followed and watched while he offered to help. "I'm handy with these things," he told Doc. "It might be your distributor points." He lifted the hood, fiddled a bit underneath, and put it down again.

"Now try it," he said. "I can't turn it no more," Doc puffed. "I'll be dead before old Steers is if I whirl that thing any more."

So it was old Fred Steers who was dying. Midge leaped to the crank. "You set the spark, Doc, an' I'll turn her over," he offered. And he spun the motor frantically, but without result. Doc cursed the unidentified fool and scoundrel who would endanger human life by tampering with a doctor's car.

Midge was excited. "Git in mine, Doc," he urged. "I'll take you out. I used to work for old man Steers."

Doc grabbed his bag. "See if it'll start before I climb in the damned old hay-burner," he growled. Midge climbed into the front seat. Somebody turned his crank, and his engine roared and pounded.

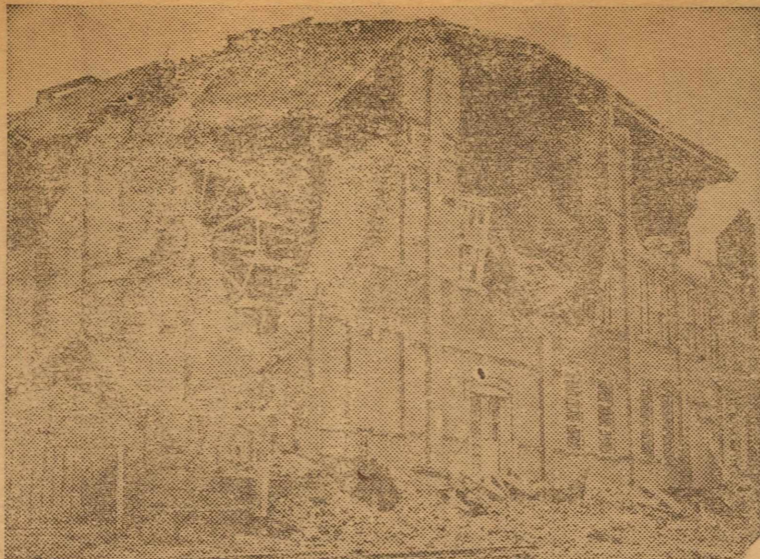
Then Doc did a queer thing. He opened Midge's back door, swung up on the running board so that the little car heeled with his weight, stuck his head in by the frantic Midget's ear, yelled, "Git a-goin'!" and stepped back to the ground as he slammed the door shut. The car shot away and raced down the street.

Then deliberately Doc approached his own car. He took a short piece of wire from his pocket, reached up under the cowl, and brought his hand out without the wire. He climbed awkwardly into his seat under the wheel, and turned to the goggled-eyed audience on the sidewalk.

"When Midge comes back, a-lookin' to see where I fell out through a crack in that old crate o' his," he said, "you tell him—"

Art Caster said from the drug

Ruined by Helena's Earthquakes



Helena, capital of Montana, was shaken by a series of earthquakes that continued through several days, and many buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be torn down. The picture shows the damage done to the big plant of the National Biscuit company.

Cattle Dipping To Stop Scabies Pest

Cattle Movement in Drought Area Cause of Increase

Washington, Nov. 13.—The cattle-scabies parasite took advantage of last year's drought—but its "recovery" probably will be short-lived.

The movement of cattle last year within drought areas caused the spread of scabies. Many animals became very weak from lack of water and food and consequently could not be dipped. By next year most cattlemen in Colorado and Kansas, where scabies became prevalent, hope to have offset any gains which the scab mite made on their ranches. Infected cattle lose weight, grow slowly and often die as a result of this parasite.

More than 115,000 cattle in seven southeastern Colorado counties — quarantined by state officials—are being dipped twice this fall in chemical solutions which have been effective in suppressing scabies.

The United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the state officials, local veterinarians and cattlemen in combatting the disease. Many western Kansas cattlemen are also dipping infected cattle.

About 30 years ago cattle scabies was common in the western range country and caused heavy losses. Since then officials of the department, state veterinarians and cattlemen have reduced the extent of the infected area—one covering 12 western states. The principal remaining infected areas are in western Nebraska, southeastern Colorado and western Kansas.

THREE SONORA CHILDREN WIN MONEY IN CONTEST

Three Sonora school pupils excelled in September when children in 3,600 communities competed for cash prizes offered by distributors of a brand of school supplies sold here by City Variety Store.

One dollar each was received Friday for Sam Chadwick, Juanita Chadwick and Glendon Westbrook. The first two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chadwick and the Westbrook child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook who were living here then.

Announcement of the winners, who were required to tell of the merit of the school supplies they bought, was made by J. Frank Martin, sales manager, Butler Bros., Dallas.

Beauties—FUNSTERS—Wisecrax 'Nuff! I'll be there—Stunt Nite —Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund. Sonora's best in humor, song, SHAPELINESS, and "joy unconfined."—adv.

store, "Doc, Esther says to tell you if you don't bring those eggs she called up about, it'll be too late for her to get supper."

"All right, tell her I'm a-comin'," said Doc. He stepped on the starter button, and surprisingly enough, perhaps, the motor shuddered and ran.

"Doc, what about old man Steers?" asked Evan Pritchard, from the group on the sidewalk.

Doc Helm looked around as he set his gears in low.

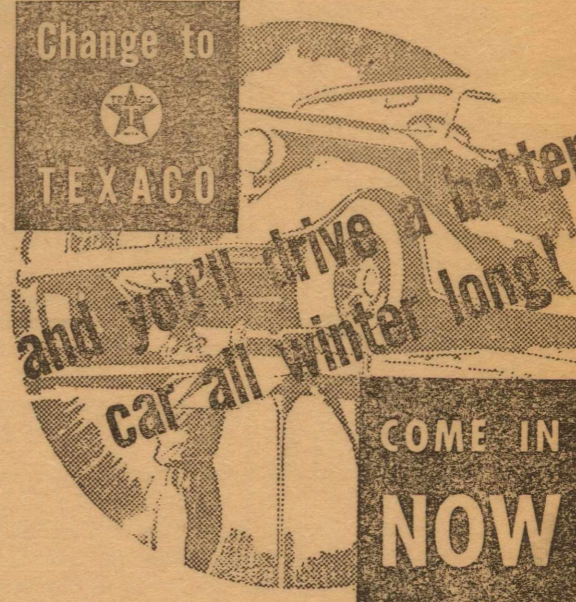
"Is something wrong with old man Steers?" he asked. "I hadn't heard about it. I reckon the old fool must a-got-some other doctor." And without a smile, and without waiting for a word from the loafers by the drug store, Doc drove toward the grocery store in the next block.—Elijah L. Jacobs, in The Kansas City Star.

"Physical Ed" People in Jobs

Austin, Nov. 13. — Of the half a hundred students who received the bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education at the University of Texas in June and August, 1935, practically 100 per cent have obtained teaching positions in their chosen profession,

according to records of Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical education. High school teaching and coaching positions occupy the largest number of these physical education graduates, but some few are teaching in colleges and in state eleemosynary institutions.

STUNT NIGHT NOVEMBER 15 — U B THERE



Let us drain your used oil — put in winter grade Texaco—the oil that will flow in coldest weather. And with Texaco Fire-Chief Gas in the tank to give you instant starts, you'll know what carefree winter driving really is.

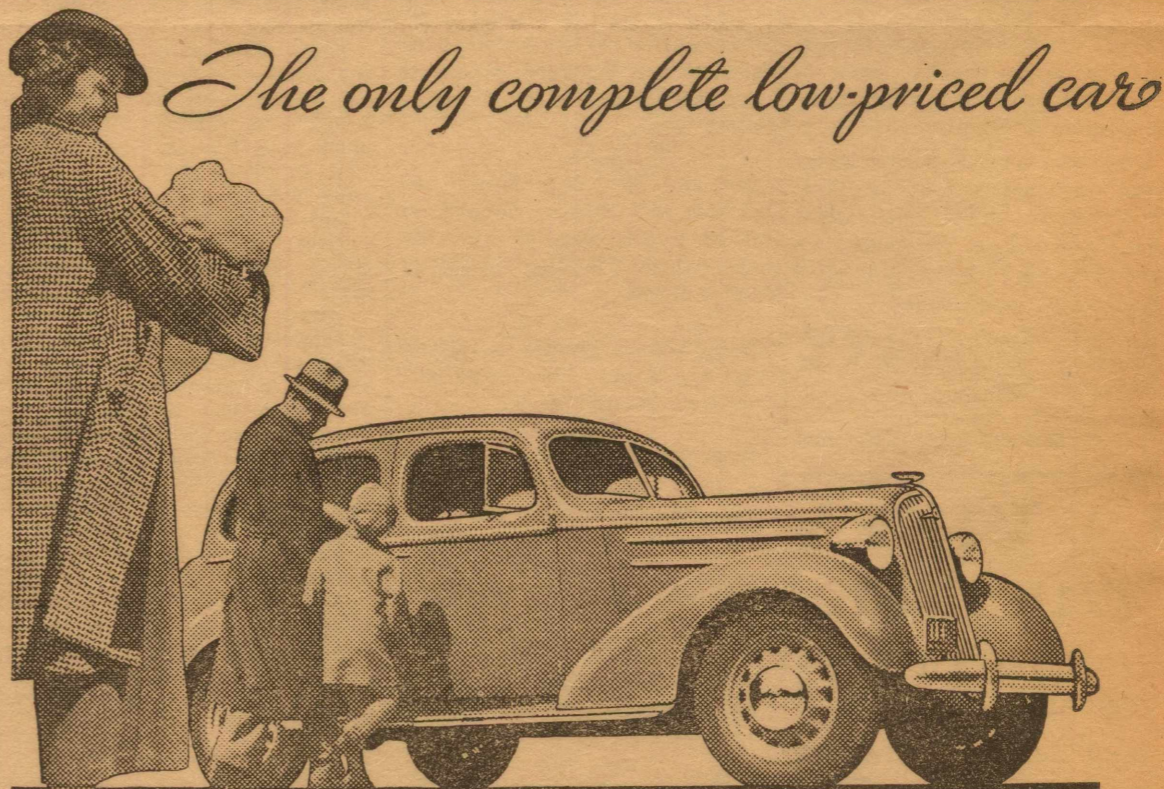
SUTTON COUNTY TEXACO DEALERS—

3-in-1 Tourist Camp

and

O. S. T. TOURIST CAMP
CITY MOTOR COMPANY
FLOYD DUNGAN STATION

ERNEST CARROLL, Agent



Be Safe

WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

- SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety
- NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER**
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car
- SHOCKPROOF STEERING***
making driving easier and safer than ever before
- NEW PERFECTED Hydraulic Brakes**—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of the *only complete low-priced car*, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the *safest* motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—*today!*
- IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
the smoothest, safest ride of all
- HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil
- ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936
McKNIGHT CHEVROLET COMPANY

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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as second-class matter.

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Six Months 1.25
Three Months .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion will be gladly corrected if
the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the publisher.

TRAFFIC
TIPS
By the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



THE CHANCE TAKER

When it's speed or safety, choose
safety.

When it's adherence to the
right-of-way or safety, choose
safety.

The driver who takes chances
must expect to take consequences.
One may get away with frequent
violations or live through hair-
breadth escapes, but there is one
traffic law that is enforced every-
where. That is the law of "aver-
ages."

An inexorable law under which
no tickets are ever torn up, no
fines remitted, no sentences sus-
pended. It doesn't necessarily mean
an accident, nor an injury nor a
death whenever a driver takes a
chance. But it does prescribe that
with so many chances there is
bound to be an injury and with so
many more a fatality.

It is stern law that cannot be ig-
nored and it follows that the fellow
who exposes himself to danger
most frequently is the most fre-
quent victim.

Why take foolish chances? Life
is short enough at best. After all,
a second saved is nothing in the
eyes of Eternity.

The NEWS will print it for you.

LA VISTA
THEATER
SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TODAY SATURDAY
"Farmer Takes a Wife"
Janet Gaynor, Slim Summerville,
Henry Fonda, Charles Bickford

THIRD CHAPTER
"Mystery Mountain"
with
KEN MAYNARD

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Hell in the Heavens"
Warner Baxter, Ralph Morgan,
Conchita Montenegro, Russell
Hardie, Andy Devine

TUESDAY ONLY
"Manhattan Moon"
Ricardo Cortez :: Dorothy Page
Henry Armetta

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
?????

Selected Short Subjects

IF
MRS. GLENN REEVES
will present this program at the
box office she will be given a
WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person.

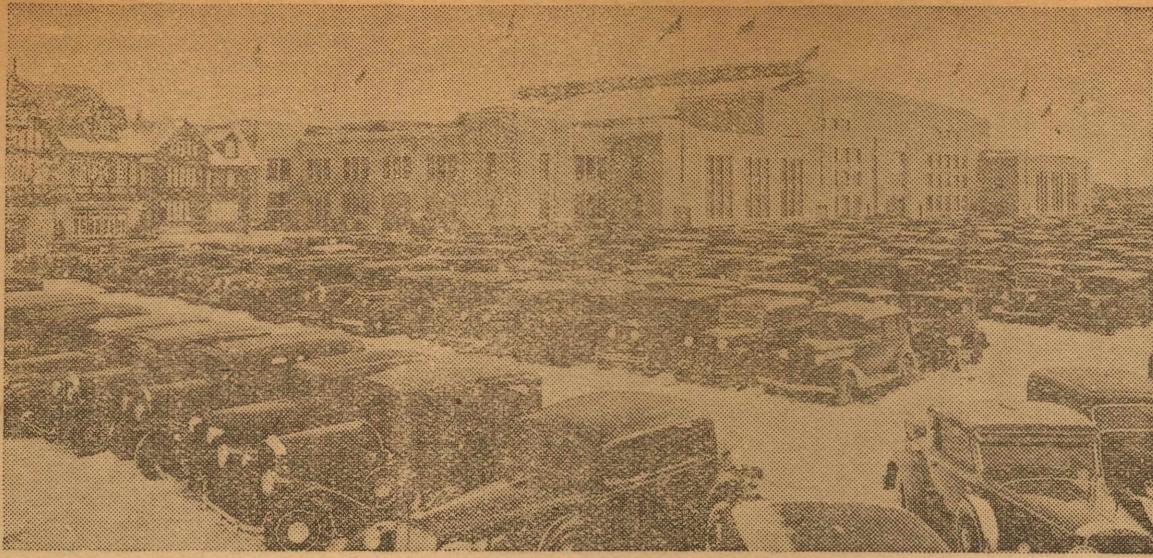
Watch For Your Name!

—YOU MAY BE NEXT—

See Next Week's Program
in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

New Building for Live Stock Exposition



The thirty-sixth International Live Stock exposition, largest agricultural exposition in America, will be held in this new setting at the Chicago Stock Yards November 30 to December 7. To the left is a section of the 4-H Club building, in which the fourteenth national Boys and Girls Club Congress will be held during the same week. Manager B. H. Heide predicts a record-breaking live stock show on the basis of the number of exhibits and the huge attendance figures of the principal state fairs this year.

35 YEARS AGO

P. J. McNeil the gentlemanly representative of the San Antonio Express was in Sonora several days this week in interest of his paper.

John, Frank and Lee Reagan have taken up a gold mine in Sanderson.

Miss Nora Reiley the charming daughter of our old friend, J. W. Reiley, the well known stockman, was in Sonora shopping Saturday.

H. A. and W. W. Crockett and families of McKavett with horses and cattle passed through Sonora Friday bound for the Big Bend country.

J. N. Ross the cattleman who is ranching with J. T. Brown the well known goatman was in Sonora this week.

Tom Moss' iron gray race horse was stolen from his ranch in Edwards county a couple of weeks ago. The horse is about 15 hands high, branded R. I. on left shoulder. Mr. Moss will pay a liberal reward for his recovery.

Miss Ida Wilson the interesting young lady who has made many friends during her short visit to her sister, Mrs. I. W. Word, expects to leave next week for her home at Abbott, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer and children and Blanche Stephenson left on a recreating trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will be absent about 3 weeks.

Mike Wilson brother to Misses Susie and Laura Wilson was here from Pontotoc this week.

G. P. Hill, Jr., the sheepman was in Sonora Saturday making arrangements for music for the barbecue at Asa Robertson's ranch.

Use of Mohair and Production Gains

U. S. Bureau Reports Outlook Best in Last Five Years

Washington, Nov. 13.—The mohair outlook is the best in five years, according to the annual outlook report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Consumption has increased, all prices have advanced sharply, stocks from clips of preceding years have been reduced, there are fewer Angora goats in the country and feed supplies in mohair-producing states are plentiful.

Production of mohair this year is estimated at about 12,000,000 pounds or 26 per cent less than the 1930-34 average. A large part of the clip in Texas in addition to accumulated stocks from preceding years has been sold to dealers and manufacturers.

Consumption of mohair has more than doubled this year, as a result of increased use of mohair by woolen manufacturers and of increased activity of regular mohair users. Prices of mohair are more than twice those a year ago.

The sharp reduction in Angora goats is attributed to heavy death losses and to government purchase of 355,000 head last fall. Increased production of goats and of hair are now in prospect.

Best Sonora Talent—Nov. 15
Many acts, much fun—Stunt
Night. Benefit, hot lunch fund.
U-B-There.—adv.

FARM VALUE DROPS
31% IN FIVE YEARS

Sharp Decline Is Shown in Census Returns.

Washington.—A 31 per cent drop in the value of American farms since 1930, despite the fact that they have grown both in number and acreage, was disclosed by the agricultural census.

The sales of figures gathered in the count of farms already has shown that there were half a million more farms than in 1930 and 68,400,000 more acres in cultivation.

The statistics revealed, however, that the value in 1935 was only \$32,284,342,378, against \$47,879,838,358 in 1930.

Officials said this in some degree explained the farm mortgage disputes that had arisen in sections of the Middle West. In some cases, they said, reports to the census bureau showed that farmers were paying on mortgages that were larger than the present total value of their land.

In 15 states the average decrease in value under 1930 was above 30 per cent. In two of these, Iowa and South Dakota, it was about 40 per cent. Iowa had 41.7 per cent, South Dakota 46.1.

The nation's bread-basket section was hit hardest. Eight of the big middle western producing states showed decreases of more than 30 per cent. Besides Iowa and South Dakota, these were: Illinois, 33.5, Kansas 35.2, Minnesota 34.9, Missouri 34.6, Nevada, 33.6, Virginia 30.7, Maryland 32.3 and West Virginia 30.5.

Most of the other states had decreases ranging between 20 and 30 per cent, with some of the New England states holding their values to higher levels.

Agricultural experts said the value of farm lands fluctuated according to farm income and that both were now on the upgrade, after reaching the bottom in 1932. They recited farm income statistics for the 1930-34 period to show that the spread between income was about the same as between land values in the first and last years.

The agricultural share of the national income for those years was fixed at: 1930, \$6,320,000,000; 1931, \$4,659,000,000; 1932, \$3,582,000,000; 1933, \$4,557,000,000, and 1934, \$5,287,000,000.

Justice may slumber, but it never dies.—Dean E. V. White.

Naval Factory Tests
New Training Airplane

Philadelphia.—Satisfactory tests have been made of a new type naval training plane at the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory, the first aircraft completed here under the conditions of the Vinson-Trammell act.

The new ship will replace obsolescent training planes now in use at the training base at Pensacola, Fla., and resembles more closely the service naval scout or observation plane than the conventional training craft.

Lieut. H. P. Becker of the Marine corps, official test pilot for the factory, was highly pleased with the craft's performance.

The plane is the first of 86 being built by the navy under the new appropriation.

The aircraft factory was built when this country entered the war, but was turned over to the navy to be used as an experimental station after the armistice.

225,000 Make Trip to
See Dionne Quintuplets

Callander, Ont.—More than 225,000 persons have journeyed along "Quint Way" to see the Dionne quintuplets this summer, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo estimated, and they are still packing the road from Callander to the youngsters' hospital-home at the rate of 400 a day. The physician released the figures as the five famous girls whom he has attended since their birth on May 29, 1934, completed the sixteenth month on earth.

Doctor Dafeo reported Yvonne, Antonette, Emilie, Cecile and Marie in such good health his daily visits to them are not really necessary.

Dog's Second Teeth
Holyoke, Mass.—Pepper, a twelve-year-old airedale dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier, has grown its second set of teeth.

This Little Canary
Had a Lot of "It"

Antigo, Wis.—Mrs. Muttart saw it, too, so it's probably so. Going to the kitchen to make sure the canary had been given his water, Hugh Muttart found a mouse running around in the bottom of the cage. He set traps for it, in the bird cage. Before he went to bed, he dropped around by way of the kitchen again, to see if the mouse was caught. He found it on the perch beside the canary, neither of them a bit concerned over the traps below.

Phone your news to 24.

Liberal Calf Run
in Market Monday

Best Offerings Go at \$5.75 in San Antonio Monday

(Federal-State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Nov. 12.—The San Antonio livestock market opened the week Monday with price levels in the cattle division fully steady. Receipts included 772 cattle and 18 calves. The liberal calf run consisted mostly of common and medium grades with best offerings for the day cashing readily at \$5.75 or fully steady with last week's close.

Culls and common grades moved out at around \$3.25 to \$4 with better offerings up to \$5; common and medium grass steers mostly around \$5.50 and down; one load short fed \$40 pound steer yearlings, \$7.75; common to medium slaughter cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75 with a few up to \$4; low cutter and cutter cows active at \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulls, mostly \$3.75 and down to \$3.25 on light weights; stocker and feeder calves active on shipper account at \$5.50 with lower grades down to \$4; thin stocker cows in liberal supply at \$2.50 to \$3.

Hogs, 125 head; market active at 25 cents higher than last week's close; best 175-250 pound truck offering, \$8.75; 275-350 pound butchers \$7.75 to \$8.25; 140-160 pounds mostly at \$7.50 to \$8.25; packing sows, \$7.25 to \$7.50; feeder pigs weak, mostly \$7 to \$7.50; no rail hogs arrived.

Sheep and goats, none received for market; shorn aged wethers quotable at \$3.50 and down; goats quotable at \$1.50 to \$2.

Receipts shown are from 6 a. m. Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday.

Lea Roy Aldwell of Crystal City spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell.

Sonora's best in fun and song— and shapeliness! Stunt Night—Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund. U-B-There.—adv.

THAT COUNTRY THAT HAS PAID ITS DEBT TO U. S.

On Page One it was asked— "What country has paid its war debt to the United States in full?"

The answer is:

FINLAND

The country is now an independent state but formerly was a part of northwest Russia. It has a population of 3,367,000 and Helsinki is the capital.

WANT
ADS

FOR SALE—two heavy rifles. See Harry Harrison or phone 142. 1-2tc

NOTICE—Ask the J. R. Watkins man about the 2 specials now offering. A. D. Peeks, Agent. 2-1tp

No Hunting or Trespassing
—on my ranch, 25 miles southeast of Sonora. Officer in charge! Joseph Vander Stucken. 52-9tc

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

POSTED!
Positively no hunting or trespassing in any way on my ranch, 25 miles southeast of Sonora.
Officer in Charge!
Oscar Appelt

Magnolia Station
at the Del Rio Highway—
NOW OPERATED BY
OSCAR ADAMS
Courteous, Quick Service Always
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

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

GET READY NOW FOR A
1936
Let us put your light plant in first-class shape for the months ahead. It can as well be serving you EFFICIENTLY as in a "shipshod" manner.
When we do the work IT MUST BE RIGHT. Ask Sutton county ranch people whom we have worked for as to our dependability. They know and will tell you.
WES-TEX BATTERIES
E. D. Kennedy Phone 154

STUNT NIGHT—NOVEMBER 15—U B THERE
Hotel McDonald
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
Old Friends and New are always welcome
Stop in to see us when in Sonora
HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Stuff 'n Dates
by Ned Moore
The Liberty Bell cost a Barrel of Beer for its Erection.
ERECTED
MAR 1753
A BARREL OF BEER WAS SHOWN A DEAD SOLDIER
IT COST THE STATE CONSIDERABLE MONEY FOR CEREMONIES WHICH INCLUDED FEEDING THE MULTITUDES.
1 GAL. **
THOSE GALLONS OF BEER WERE CONSUMED.
Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs
Future Events

1935 Red Cross Poster



THE compelling appeal of the most famous of Red Cross world war posters has been adapted by the distinguished artist Lawrence Wilbur in the 1935 Red Cross roll call poster.

"The Greatest Mother in the World" was the title given to the original creation of Alonzo Earl Foring, eminent mural artist and illustrator of New York. The poster gave the keynote of the Second war fund drive of the Red Cross, and millions of copies were distributed throughout the nation.

In submitting a design for the 1935 poster, Wilbur, who has painted a number of posters for the Red Cross, placed the shadowy, heroic figure of mercy in the background, with the practical Red Cross nurse succoring a sick and wounded child in the foreground. "Still the Greatest Mother" is his title.

The posters are distributed through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and 9,000 branches in an appeal to every man and woman to join as a member during the annual roll call.

Pep Squad
Benefit Party
Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club, the Pep Squad gave a benefit party. The money derived from the benefit will be used in giving a banquet for the boys of the football team.

Hostesses for the party were: Mesdames R. A. Halbert, Richard Vehle, J. S. Glasscock, R. D. Trainer, L. E. Johnson and Vernon Marion.

The room in which bridge and forty-two was played was made beautiful with yellow dahlias and ferns.

Cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Those who attended the affair were:

Mesdames C. E. Stites, Orion Brown, Arthur Simmons, Hi Eastland, W. E. James, Ernest Carroll, W. E. Glasscock, T. C. Murray.

W. A. Miers, Velma Shurley, W. D. Martin, J. T. Penick, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. O. Willoughby of Eldorado, P. J. Taylor,

W. D. Wallace, H. V. Morris, J. W. Ross, B. W. Hutcherson, J. W. Trainer, Bryan Hunt, Maysie Brown, Joel Shelton,

W. C. Warren, Russell Long, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, Vernon Hamilton, John Hamby, Sterling Baker, O. G. Babcock,

George D. Chalk, B. H. McLain, Misses Ada Steen, Audrey Rankhorn, Leta Ray, Pauline Davis, Annie Duncan, Marie Watkins, Joe Nell Miers, Jo Ann Marion, Lunetta Marion, Joyce McGilvray, Cathryn Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott, Lillie Marie Smith,

Wilma Hutcherson, Edythe Carson, Wynona Hutcherson, Nina Roueche.

In forty-two Mrs. Hi Eastland won award for high score. Mrs. Willoughby won award for high score in contract and Wilma Hutcherson high in auction. Miss Carson won high cut award.

Miss Halbert To Teach School
Miss Allie Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, left Saturday for Collin county. Miss Halbert is teaching in the elementary school at Princeton, near Dallas.

Bridge Club
Entertained By
Mrs. Sam Allison

Members and guests of Sonora Night Club were entertained with bridge last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Sam Allison.

A delectable salad course was served after several games of bridge.

Those who attended the courtesy were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Earwood, Henry Decker, George H. Neill, Frank Bond, Joseph Vander Stucken, H. V. Stokes.

Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mrs. Stella Keene and John Fields.

Award for high score was given Mr. and Mrs. Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Neill won second high and high cut was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

Twelve Guests
Entertained By
Mrs. Josie McDonald

Mrs. Josie McDonald entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon of last week.

The following guests were present:

Mesdames Mike Murphy, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Edith Bond, Maysie Brown, W. D. Wallace, S. T. Gilmore, P. J. Taylor,

R. A. Halbert, I. B. Boughton, J. Franklin Howell, W. H. Dameron, V. L. Cory.

Mrs. Gilmore won award for high score and Mrs. R. A. Halbert won second high. High cut award was won by Mrs. I. B. Boughton.

Phone your news items to 24

Mrs. Long
Hostess To
Just-Us Club

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Libb Wallace, Mrs. Russell Long was hostess to the Just-Us Club members and guests.

Members present included: Mesdames G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, Vernon Hamilton, W. C. Warren, Libb Wallace,

Edgar Shurley, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, J. Franklin Howell, Hix Hall.

Guests were:

Mesdames Sterling Baker, Preston Prater, J. D. Wallace, W. D. Wallace, R. C. Vicars, W. J. Mangum of Corpus Christi,

J. W. Trainer, A. W. Awalt, Leila Long and Misses Nann Karnes, Esther Long.

Pie and coffee were served.

High club score award was won by Mrs. Libb Wallace. High score for guests was won by Mrs. Sterling Baker. High cut award went to Mrs. G. H. Davis.

Phone your news to 24.

"German" Bridge
Party Monday at
Wilma Hutcherson's

Monday morning at three-thirty o'clock, Wilma Hutcherson was hostess when she entertained with a "German" bridge party at her home.

Breakfast was served at six o'clock.

The following were present:

Misses Edythe Carson, Jo Ann Marion, Lunetta Marion, Cathryn Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Joe Nell Miers,

Joyce McGilvray, Dorothy Penick, Elizabeth Elliott, Wynona Hutcherson, Bobbie Halbert, Emma Sessions, Nina Roueche,

Cathryn Trainer won award for high score; Joe Nell Miers held low score. High cut award was won by Kathryn Brown.

More Society
on
Page Eight

Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Morrow and daughter, Geraldine, visited in San Antonio last weekend.

Mrs. Sam Karnes went to San Angelo Wednesday for a several days' visit.

YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

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

Future Dads, These Boys

What seems to be unnecessarily slow progress in public health education is sometimes very discouraging to health workers. But now and then something occurs to bring us cheer and we go on with new hopes and a conviction that all is well.

Such an experience was mine recently, while spending a day at Rutgers University. Finding it necessary to remain over the noon hour I decided upon lunching at the university cafeteria. And what a delightful luncheon it was! Thinking of my own college days I rejoiced at the good fortune of today's student.

But the experience that cheered was this. Having been first in line when the doors opened and finding a seat near the serving counter I was in a position to observe the selections of the boys as they passed through. What caught my eye was the milk. The first six took milk, the first ten, and then I forgot my own meal in order to count. Forty-six persons passed before there was a break in the line, and of that number forty-five had purchased milk.

And these were college students, remember. Again I recalled my own college days, and I knew that progress had indeed been achieved. All our work was worth the effort if this was the result. I left that cafeteria in good cheer.

How should parents and teachers deal with the stuttering child? Dr. Ireland gives valuable suggestions in his next article.

Sweet Potatoes, Rich in Food Values, May
Be Prepared in Host of Appetizing Ways

Denton, Nov. 13.—It is said that everybody in the south eats sweet potatoes.

The estimation is that this year's crop will be "more than the average crop of the five preceding years." Since the greater part of this crop will be consumed in the south, it is fitting that we find as many ways as possible to use them to avoid monotony.

Sweet potatoes need to be handled very carefully to prevent any cuts or bruises. A bruise at one end will soon spoil the whole sweet potato. They should be kept in a cool dry place.

The U. S. Bureau of Economics gives the following specifications of "U. S. No. 1" sweet potatoes:

Selection Important Thing

They should be firm, well shaped, from 3 to 10 inches long, and 1 3/4 to 3 1/2 inches in diameter. They should be free of black rot, decay, or freezing injury, and free of damage by dirt, rootlets, bruises, cuts, scars, growth-cracks, disease, insects or mechanical means.

Nutritionists point out that they are of good food value. They are an excellent source of vitamin A, the one present in green, leafy vegetables. They are also a good source of vitamin B. This is the one that favors growth both directly and indirectly as an "appetite stimula-

tor." Lack of it leads to gastrointestinal disturbances and to constipation and more serious difficulties.

Sweet potatoes may be prepared in a variety of ways. They may be baked whole in the skin, or they may be steamed or boiled and served with butter. Another favorite method is to fry or mash them after boiling.

Oven dishes using combinations of the potatoes with apples or sliced pineapple are delicious. A good way to use leftovers is to mix mashed carrots and sweet potatoes together with bits of crisp pork or bacon, moistened with milk and a little roast pork gravy and baked.

Excellent Cooked With Meat

When cooked with meat, delightful meals may be easily prepared. Sweet potatoes are especially good when baked in the roaster with the meat. Try them with spare ribs. It is better to slice them lengthwise rather than across to prevent losses of nutritive content during cooking.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

One cup corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, 4 tablespoons butter. Mix the above ingredients and boil until fairly thick. Pour over sliced, partly cooked sweet potatoes, in a (Continued on page 8)

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1. Buy In Quantities.
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3. Save Unused Portions.
4. Have Year-'round Refrigeration.

Tests recently made over the country show the necessity for year 'round refrigeration. The Government Weather Bureau reports show that there are only **nineteen** days in the average winter, when temperatures remain throughout the day at "safety zone temperatures"—below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

Natural refrigeration is not dependable. It is always summer in the kitchen. Tests in various cities during the winter season, show an average temperature of 76 degrees (26 degrees above the danger-line).

Electric refrigeration is dependable. It makes possible your planned program of saving.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

He's a Fighter



Not-easily-downed "Alfalfa Bill" (W. H.) Murray, former governor of Oklahoma, announced recently that he was far from through in public work. He remarked that he was merely biding his time and didn't care for appointive office. His career in the state house in Oklahoma City was a stormy one because of his startling innovations in state administration.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott left Thursday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS

C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, were in Ballinger Friday.

Miss Johnnie Allison spent the week-end at her home in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes went to Lampasas Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rouche and Robby Jo Wyatt spent Armistice Day in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday in Austin and Monday in San Antonio.

Audrey Bushby of Daingerfield is here to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Ardena Speed.

Mrs. Lee Holland and daughter, Viba, and Miss Winnie Mae Tribble of San Angelo spent the week-end here.

Mrs. A. G. Blanton and daughter, Mary Sue, spent the week-end in Sonora. Sunday they were guests of Mrs. Josie McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. Wilson attended the play, "Petticoat Fever," in San Angelo Friday night.

Cleveland Jones, a sophomore at Texas Technological College in Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald and daughters, Jo Alice, Jerry Ruth, Norma Mae, of Del Rio spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Josie McDonald.

MAKE ZOO ANIMALS MORE COMFORTABLE

Popular Institutions Are Being Spruced Up.

Washington.—No longer are zoo animals to pad around in cold, bleak paddocks and even drearier cages. In many parts of the world zoological parks are being made increasingly colorful, and, what is more important, more comfortable for their guests.

A bulletin from the National Geographic society summarizes some of the amazing changes that have recently been made in these popular, educational institutions.

"The Province of Quebec's new collection of Canadian birds and wild animals revels in a distinctly Norman atmosphere," says the bulletin. "The zoological gardens recently opened to the public at Saint-Pierre-de-Charlesbourg, about seven miles north of Quebec, contain a picturesque reproduction of an eighteenth century French Canadian village. A windmill, all the buildings that house animals, and a quaint stone bridge that leads visitors to the gardens, are of Norman architecture.

"Animals in the 'Picture Book Zoo' in New York city's Central park, which opened last December, are protected from weather by walls adorned with tiles, murals, and carved limestone friezes of animal groups. Since the zoo was designed to appeal particularly to children, each cage bears instead of prosaic signs, gaily decorated legends. 'L is Llama' and such phrases make balloon-carrying youngsters pause to read further.

Like Original Haunts.

"In the national zoological park in Washington, many of the animals' surroundings approximate those of their original haunts. Wolves howl from rock dens and goats climb a mock mountain peak. Most pampered of all are the reptiles who coil and uncoil against backgrounds colorful as a stage setting, painted to represent their native desert or jungle. Glass windows separate their heated cages from the public corridors. In the Milwaukee zoo, reptiles doze contentedly in warmth from electric heaters controlled by thermostats; while in the London zoo, they bask in artificial sunlight made by ultraviolet lamps.

"Ocean fish in the aquarium in the London zoo swim in salt water brought all the way from the Bay of Biscay. Elephants and giraffes of the Antwerp zoo live in elegant quarters. On the walls of their shelters are painted natives of far countries, leading to Antwerp, the most characteristic animals of their homelands. In the Berlin zoo, elephants retire at night with dignity to a domed Indian temple.

"Guinea pigs in the Hanover zoo live sumptuously. Their house is a 2-foot replica of a summer-resort hotel. When it was opened, zoo directors were afraid young Hanoverians might be tempted to step over the surrounding 10-inch-high fence and steal the guinea pigs. Instead, they swelled the hotel register by smuggling in their own pets!

An Animal Paradise.

"Outstanding among model zoological gardens is the Hagenbeck zoo at Stellingen, near Hamburg. Animals owe a vote of thanks to the Hagenbecks, who were the first to take them out of barred cages and from behind high fences and release them for exhibition in natural surroundings. In this 'animal paradise, lions, bears, and other carnivora roam freely on steppes, separated from the public only by yawning moats. Since the opening of this experimental garden over a quarter of a century ago, other zoos have removed many of their bars.

"The St. Louis zoological park also keeps bears, great cats, and simians in barless areas. In the Detroit zoo, elephants browse freely in unfenced tracts, and lions roar at spectators across a 30-foot moat. London, Chicago, San Diego, and Milwaukee exhibit many animals behind moats instead of bars.

"Planned model buildings for the exhibition of animals provides architects with hundreds of knotty problems. The houses have been as carefully regulated to their inmates' needs as a bath to the baby. Heating pipes placed too low will devitalize monkeys. Cage floors must be properly sloped to drain. Pugnacious animals require mesh panels between their cages, and lions and tigers a space at the bottom of their cage frames through which keepers can safely push bones. Doors of cat cages must slide, never drop, as a dropping door might break a cat's back."

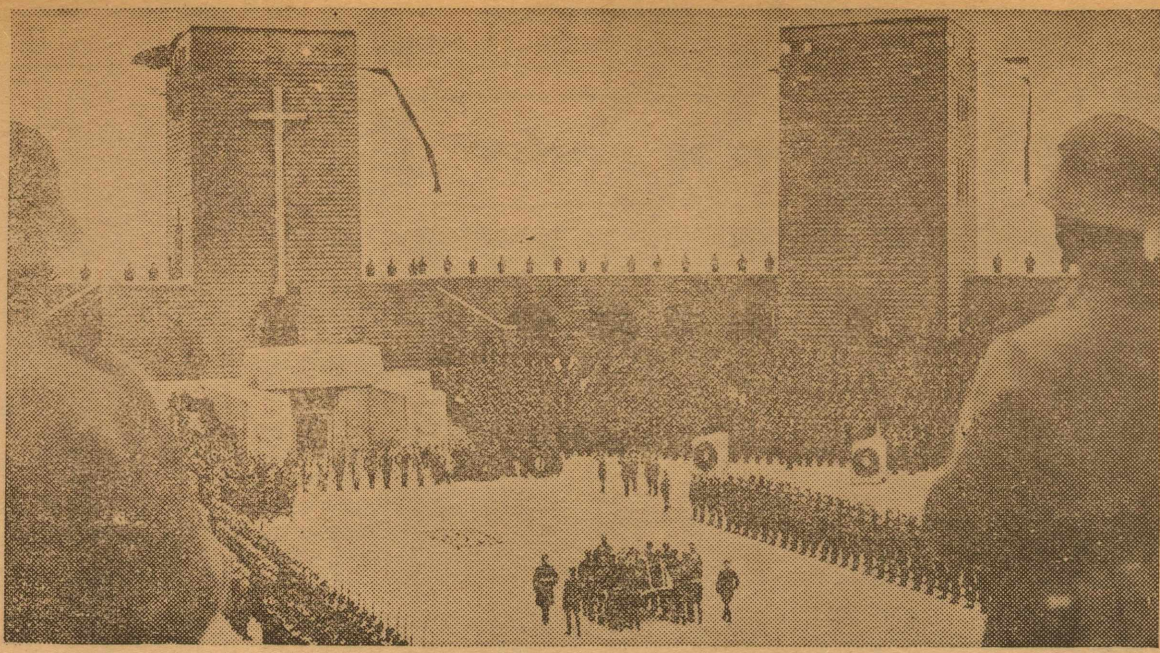
Uproot Street to Save Life of Stray Mongrel

Boise, Idaho.—It was only a mongrel dog, but no effort was spared to save its life.

The dog was trapped in an irrigation canal, its head wedged in a weed catcher. One man offered \$5 to anyone who could free the dog. Another volunteered to swim down the ditch to rescue the animal.

Police and firemen were called. Street employees finally used hammer and chisels to tear up the street, ditch and concrete foundations, and the dog was freed. It feebly shook the water from its body and was on its way.

Von Hindenburg Borne to Last Resting Place



An impressive scene at Germany's huge war memorial, Tannenberg, at Hohenstein, as the casket containing the remains of the late president, Paul von Hindenburg, was borne into the newly completed mausoleum, located in the center tower of the memorial. The re-burial of the former German field marshal took place on the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth.

Aztec Codex Shows 1540 Wife Beating

Negro Paid Three Sheep For Act in Sixteenth Century

Austin, Nov. 13.—The first recorded case of wife-beating in America is found in an Aztec codex of sheepskin, dated 1540, now in the possession of the Garcia Library at the University of Texas.

This document came from the ancient village of Tecpatepec, near Mexico City. By means of Aztec numerals, pictures and some Spanish writing, it relates how a certain Spanish lord paid a negro the sum of three sheep to give his wife a sound beating.

Dr. Carlos Casteneda, librarian of the Garcia collection, says he cannot determine definitely whether the lord was too tender-hearted to beat his wife or whether the wife was just too large. The Indian scribe, however, who kept this lord's records, presents a very realistic sketch of the chastisement.

Primitive as this document may appear to us now, it is remarkably complete in detail. Aztec numerals are employed to designate the number of sheep, chickens or pounds of maize the lord exacted from his Indian subjects. Four chicken heads, or four dots and a chicken head, meant four chickens; and so on through nineteen. Twenty was indicated by a flag. The next step in this curious, but rather efficient, system was the square of twenty, indicated by a feather. A purse, made somewhat like our numeral eight, represented twenty cubed.

In the Garcia collection are many such graphic accounts of the Mayans, Aztecs and Incas who once inhabited the region of Central America and the northern portion of South America. There are 43 in all, three of which are in the original and have never been published.

To State P. T. A. Convention

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore is leaving Saturday for El Paso where she will attend the state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Velma Shurley, president of the Sonora group, will leave for the convention next week.

No one is as young as he used to be nor as old as he hopes to be.—Dean E. V. White.

Many Students On Faculty

Austin, Nov. 13. — Valuable training is afforded those fortunate University of Texas students whose scholastic records make them eligible for student assistantships in the various university courses and laboratories. This year there are 180 students who have been given part-time employment as student assistants, their duties consisting

of grading papers for various professors or of aiding in supervision of laboratory work of certain courses.

"Fireman, Save My Child!!"

You'll laugh Stunt Night—Nov. 15. Benefit, hot lunch fund. Sonora's best talent. U-B-There.—adv.

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PIANO INSTRUCTOR AT THE L. W. ELLIOTT SCHOOL

Piano instruction was begun this week at the L. W. Elliott school by Miss Teague, formerly of Rule, Texas. She is a sister of Mrs. A. L. Baker. Miss Teague has eight pupils.

Fifteen dollars and sixteen cents, the amount of money left from money collected for the program at the opening of the school, was placed in the Mexican Parent-Teacher Association treasury.

The money was collected by Mrs. Juanita P. Basquez and Miss Eufemia Virgen, who had charge of the children's program the day the school opened.

BAPTIST W. M. S. BOOK STUDY BEING COMPLETED

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Gus Love is teaching a book called, "Europe and the Gospel." She will complete the book at the next meeting.

Those present were: Mesdames Cyrus Ogden, T. L. Harrison, Hi Eastland, G. G. Stephenson, J. L. Lively, Gus Love, Frank Nixon.

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Texas Technological, "College on Texas Plains," Has Rapid Growth

Sutton county students at Texas Technological College are Cleveland Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, and Herbert Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Hillman Brown, son of Mrs. Maysie Brown, was a student there year before last.

Lubbock, Nov. 15.—Tremendous growth both in enrollment and in the ability to serve over a comparatively short period of life—ten years to be exact—was celebrated here this week by Texas Technological College.

Directed by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the institution, "Tech," as it is known to most people, now has 2,423 students and a campus area of 320 acres with nearly 1,700 acres additional owned and available for future development. The eight buildings, equipment and real estate are valued at 3 1/4 million dollars.

More than thirty West Texas towns had sought to be selected as the location of the school in 1925 when it established a record "first year" enrollment of 1,043 students. Governor Neff had appointed a location committee which reported in August, 1923, that it had selected Lubbock for the school site. The celebration that followed in the plains town was described by the Lubbock Avalanche in this fashion—

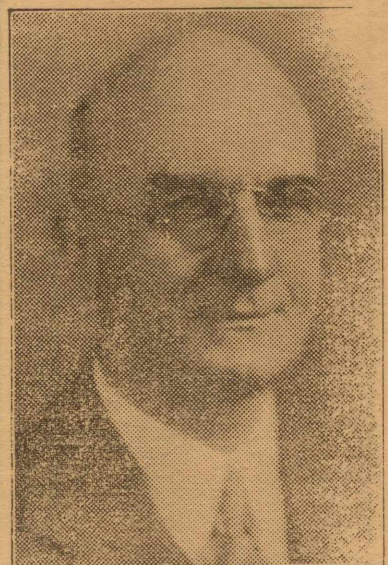
"To say that the town went mad would be to put the matter too mildly. Horns were tooted, whistles were blown, fire trucks thundered up and down the streets and automobiles honked and scooted around with bells, tin cans and scrap iron for rigging."

Among the speakers on the program at some time during the three-day "decennial celebration" were:

J. K. McLemore, dean of Paris Junior College; Gov. James V. Allred; C. N. Shaver, Huntsville, president of the State Teachers' Association; Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president,

University of Texas; Lewis Carpenter, Dallas, author of the bill creating the institution; L. A. Wood, Austin, state superintendent of education; Ben F. Tisinger, Garland, president of the state board of education.

In a statement by President Knapp last week, regarding the



DR. BRADFORD KNAPP
President
Texas Technological College
Lubbock

observance of the school's tenth "birthday," it was said:

"Thus the prairie of 10 years ago is the educational institution of today. The plains is becoming the campus beautiful.

"The open and unrestricted freedom of the Western plains has been molded into the lives and characters of nearly 2,000 graduates, who reflect in a greater or less degree the character and lives of the founders, the dreamers who conceived of this college, the devoted men and women who have administered its affairs as officers and faculty of the college, the loyal Texas men and women who have shaped its policies."

Active Goat Market Reported

A great deal of trading in goats is being done in the Camp Wood and Rocksprings sections according to A. J. Wall, Sutton county farmer who returned Tuesday from a trip there. Mr. and Mrs. Wall and their children visited the Jim Brown family in Camp Wood and the Bob Barrows family in Rocksprings.

One who is swept off his feet is likely to land on his head.—Dear E. V. White.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

That often used title, "poor, little rich girl," can be applied to Brenda Diana Duff Frazier. She's fourteen years old. From trust funds established by her father, Frank Duff Frazier, who died two years ago, and her grandmother, Clara Duff Frazier, she has an income of \$107,000 a year. That probably makes her the wealthiest girl of her age in the world. But before she can spend any of her income or any of it can be expended in her behalf, there must be court approval of a schedule of allowances. The schedules and the findings are a part of the public records. Thus it is known that Brenda Diana will have \$45,750 for her expense for the next 18 months. That means spending at the rate of more than \$3 an hour, 24 hours a day. But Brenda Diana's pocket money allowance is only \$2 a week.

It interested me to dig into the items of such an accounting. Doing so shows that the child is charged with one-fourth of the upkeep of the home of her mother, who has married again. That takes a total of \$16,944.75, which includes \$10,500 for food. Brenda Diana's wardrobe is to cost \$5,400. For her vacations and traveling expenses, there is an item of \$5,200 with another of \$1,900 for amusements and parties. Books, toys and school supplies are to cost her \$900 with a similar expenditure for music lessons. Club dues, with the clubs not listed, have been set at \$600. She'll buy \$375 worth of Christmas presents and turn a like amount over to charity.

Little rich girls, it seems, must consult doctors and dentists quite frequently since in Brenda Diana's schedule, there is an allowance of \$3,600 for dental work and \$2,250 for doctors and medical supplies. Dancing and skating lessons are to cost her \$150, and there is a \$8,750 item for upkeep of automobiles together with insurance and depreciation. This is part of the budget of a wealthy girl who probably has no idea of what \$107,000 a year means.

It was amusing to those spectators who gathered on Fifth avenue. But to the magnificent lady in the limousine it was stark tragedy. Bouncing about as if the seat were hot, with horror on her patrician face and her mouth open though no sound came from it, she was a picture of terror. Finally the chauffeur, sensing something wrong, looked back, leaped down—and killed the cause of all the trouble. It was a wasp. "Home, Jones," said the lady in a tremulous voice, and the limousine sped away.

Times Square has its first sidewalk cafe. It's right at Forty-second street and Broadway, the so-called "Crossroads of the world." Enclosed in a box hedge and gay with colored awnings, it extends 80 feet along the front of the building that occupies the site of Considine's Metropole bar, famous in the early part of the century. Sidewalk cafes are now so numerous that it seems a large majority of the population of New York enjoys dining in the open.

Day after day, a gray-haired, well-dressed man sits on a bench up on Riverside drive. To those who occupy the seat with him, he talks about the virtues of peanuts, holding that as they contain all the elements necessary for sustaining life, he lives on no other diet. Observers say he comes out to Riverside park early in the morning and sits on the bench until long after midnight. Then he goes down into the park and disappears. Yet his clothing is always neatly pressed and his linen clean. Just one of the minor mysteries of the great city.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Flivver Supplants Steer as Test for Saddle Horn

Dallas.—Not only has the machine age failed to put the saddler out of business, but it has actually brought about an improvement in his product, according to W. T. Moore, who once built a saddle for Cole Younger, the outlaw. "In the old days," Mr. Moore explained, "the test of a good saddle was whether the horn was strong enough to hold a wild steer. But we've got to make them stronger now, for the main thing cowboys use their saddle horns for is to pull flivvers out of mud holes."

Model Soviet Plane Makes 7-Mile Flight

Moscow.—What is claimed to be a world record for flights by model airplanes was established by Valya Kupreichuk at a recent aviation show. His miniature plane ascended to a height of 2,000 feet and was seen for 32 minutes. After this it was lost to view. The flier who took off to look for it found it two days later, undamaged, several miles from the starting point.

NEW NATIONAL PARK REMAINS UNSPOILED

Primitive Beauty of Isle Royale Wins Praise.

Escanaba, Mich.—The Isle Royale National park, whose establishment was made possible by President Roosevelt's executive order, will be the first area of the kind north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi. Sentiment for the inclusion of the entire island in the national chain has been steadily growing since 1923, when Dr. John N. Lowe of Marquette, Mich., introduced the first of many resolutions at a national convention of the Izaak Walton league in Chicago. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan espoused the cause in 1927, and has since, and the Isle Royale National Park association of Michigan was organized this year to aid the plan.

Get United States Funds.

In 1931 United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg sponsored a bill in congress for the acquisition of Isle Royale lands for national park purposes by the state of Michigan. The Michigan-Isle Royale National Park commission was appointed, but its activities were hampered by local conditions. Meanwhile, the island received the approval of the national park service, and the problem has been solved by the President's allocation of federal funds for the purchase of Isle Royale lands.

Every government official who has visited Isle Royale pronounces it unique. Nearly fifty miles long and from five to nine miles wide, a fortunate combination of circumstances has preserved intact the lush forests which cover the island from end to end. Not an ax has fallen to mar its primitive beauty, save in a small section where spruce budworm infestation has made cutting advisable.

Still Unspoiled.

Thus Isle Royale, out in Lake Superior and a part of Michigan, has remained unspoiled, the last bit of aboriginal loveliness in the whole Northwest. The President has earned thanks of nature lovers by his action.

The island is the home of America's largest moose herd, which has been somewhat depleted by last winter's feed shortage. There is little doubt that the national park service biologists will take steps at once to remedy conditions and build up this group, now numbering about 500. They are often seen in the neighborhood of the island hotels. Their continued protection and success will be henceforth a governmental responsibility.

Other factors that make Isle Royale different are the beaches where semi-precious greenstones and thompsonites are found, miles of prehistoric native copper excavations by some unknown race, many deep fjords which penetrate the high shore cliffs for long distances, and the amazingly good trolling for Mackinaw trout.

Isle Royale is about fifty miles distant from the Michigan mainland in Lake Superior.

Old Title of "Hansa City" Is to Be Used by Cologne

Cologne, Germany.—The prefix of "Hansa City," which Cologne acquired more than five centuries ago, again will be conferred upon the city by its municipal parliament in memory of the city's membership in the historic Hanseatic league, which in its heyday was comprised of a string of ninety cities extending from Reval to Amsterdam. Cologne joined soon after the league's creation in the Thirteenth century, but the fortunes of peace and war soon took the city out of the league's orbit. With the league's gradual disintegration, Cologne's Hanseatic tradition soon was forgotten. It will now be revived and henceforth the Rhineland metropolis will be "Hansa City Cologne."

Coins Show Tax Evasion Is an Ancient Custom

Evreux, France.—That tax evasion is not a modern invention has been demonstrated by the discovery near here of a Gallo-Roman treasure.

Savants state the gold rings, bracelets, pearls and Celtic coins were hidden away 1,800 years ago to avoid confiscation by fiscal authorities.

This particular taxpayer fooled the Roman government, but lost out in the end. For the French government has annexed the treasure.

Forge Used 100 Years

Walnut Grove, Iowa.—An iron forge used in the days when stage coaches rumbled east and west across Iowa is being used in the shop of Alfred Ehlers, who inherited his father's blacksmith business. The shop is believed to be at least one hundred years old.

Foreclosure on Church

Montreal.—For the first time in Canadian history, a Roman Catholic church has been seized here for non-payment of its debt. The Superior court has issued a writ to seize the church of the parish of St. Etienne.

PERSONALS

Harold Stotts spent Armistice Day in Slaton.

Miss Anna B. Wilson spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Miss Margaret Hull was a Brownwood visitor over the week-end.

Miss Callie Mae Love spent the week-end at her home near Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown and daughter, Kathryn, were in Ozona Monday for the football game.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and son, Wesley, and Mrs. Velma Shurley were in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Mangum of Corpus Christi arrived Wednesday of last week for several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glasscock.

Williams Test at 1215 Tuesday
Black shale formation was still being encountered this week by the Ollie Williams test on the J. S. Holman ranch, south of Sonora, according to Sam Pankey, driller, who was in town Tuesday. Mr. Pankey said that they were down 1,215 feet and that good showings were noted while drilling between 1153 and 1195 feet.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10,764 miles of Caliche Base Course and Triple Asphalt Surface Treatment from the Crockett county line east 11 miles on Highway No. 27, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 617-B Control 141-2-2 in Sutton county, will be received at the State Highway De-

partment, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., Nov. 19th, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor," Forty-five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor," and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-third Legislature of the state of Texas.

Type of Laborer	Prev. Min. Rate	Prev. Min. Hourly Wage
Skilled Labor	75c	75c
Intermediate Grade Labor	45c	45c
Unskilled Labor	30c	30c

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.—adv, 1-2tc.

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SAN ANGELO

RATES

Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

HUMBLE

SERVICE STATION

on Ozona Highway—near city limit is now being

operated by

Frank Smith: Louie Smith

Humble Products Exclusively

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"

—To those contemplating taking advantage of the—

SPLIT TAX Payment Plan

Citizens who feel they cannot pay their taxes in full before Nov. 30 should take advantage of the SPLIT PAYMENT plan allowing half of taxes to be paid on or before NOVEMBER 30—and the other half by JUNE 30, 1936—WITHOUT PENALTY.

B. W. Hutcherson

TAX COLLECTOR

Sutton County

STUNT NIGHT—NOVEMBER 15—U B THERE

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL Bowl of Two Gold Fish

with Every 50c Purchase of
STEARNS DEPENDABLE
DRUG PRODUCTS

BOTH FOR
50c

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

Mrs. Karnes Hostess To Club Wednesday

Mrs. Sam Karnes was hostess to Las Amigas Club members and guests Wednesday afternoon when she entertained with four tables of bridge.

Award for high guest score was won by Mrs. Miers Savell. Mrs. J. C. Morrow won high club score. Second high club score award was won by Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.

Members included: Mesdames John Hamby, Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, W. J. Fields, Jr., Tom White, Nolan Kennedy, J. C. Morrow, R. C. Vicars, Misses Ada Steen, Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes.

Guests were: Mesdames Mike Murphy, Miers Savell, B. M. Halbert, Jr., W. J. Mangum of Corpus Christi.

Young People Have Party at Church Saturday

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union were entertained with a party Thursday night of last week at the Baptist Church.

Various games and contests were played during the evening. Cookies and cocoa were served to:

Misses Sara Ory, Virginia McGhee, Ida Belle Sykes, Cora Belle Taylor, Lillie Owens,

Margaret Louise Schwiening, Victoria Grimsley, Artie Bea Lively, Ola Eaves, Lillian Thompson.

Messrs. Bobbie Allison, J. H. Brasher, Jr., Zearl Holland, John Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow, Mrs. Ethelda Holland, the Rev. Frank Nixon.

Mrs. Shurley Party Hostess Saturday Night

Mrs. Edgar Shurley honored her husband with a birthday bridge party Saturday night at their home.

A buffet supper was served. Guests for the occasion were: Messrs. and Mesdames Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, Rip Ward, Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Miss Ada Steen, George Wynn.

High score award for ladies was won by Miss Steen; George Wynn won high score for men. Mrs. Collier Shurley won high cut award.

What? Where? Why? When? Stunt Night, Nov. 15, H. S. Aud. Fun galore! Benefit, hot lunch fund.. U-B-There.—adv.

Girl Sprinter



Freshman in college in Fulton, Mo., this year, Helen Stephens is training hard for a place on the 1936 Olympic team. Last spring, while in high school, she attracted nation-wide attention when she beat Stella Walsh, champion, in a 50-meter race in St. Louis. Since that time she has won in competition both in New York and Canada.

Miss Stephens is still directed by her high school coach—Burt Moore, a man who recognized in her the latent talent which may make her internationally famous for athletic prowess. He noticed her first when she was a sophomore starring with her speed on the basketball court. When she was a senior he decided "something should be done about her" and her training as a track athlete began.

Her stride is "only" seven and a half feet. Nearly six feet tall, she weighs 155 and has also shown unusual ability with the discus, shot and standing broad jump.

Sweet Potatoes—

(Continued from page 5)

buttered baking dish and bake for an hour.

Sweet Potato Fritters

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar. Combine butter, potatoes, sugar, milk and egg yolks. Beat until smooth. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until brown.

Miss Ora Altizer of Uvalde is visiting Miss Lydah Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odum and son, Sam, spent Sunday and Monday in Menard.

Raymon Morgan, a student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth spent the week-end here.

EXECUTION CHAMBER USES TWO METHODS

North Carolina Will Use Gas and Electricity.

Raleigh, N. C.—Newer than the gas-electric railway car is the gas-electric death chamber soon to be completed in North Carolina's central prison here.

The combination death house was designed by engineers of the state highway and public works commission.

The new chamber is being installed within the present octagonal death chamber at the prison.

There will be a panel about three feet high and nine feet long, in front of double, shatter-proof plate glass, through which witnesses may watch the execution. The interior will be of bolted and welded steel plates.

The exterior will be covered with terra-cotta tile except for the glass observation windows.

A special walkway will connect the chamber with "death row." Two heavy doors, like refrigerator doors in this walkway will form an air lock and one door cannot be opened unless the other is closed.

A prisoner will be strapped into the chair, as in electrocutions, and a jar filled with hydrochloric acid will be placed under the chair.

Directly above the jar will be a rack containing five pellets of cyanide of potassium. After the doors are locked and sealed an electric button will spill the pellets into the acid.

The first inhalations of the resulting cyanide-hydrochloric acid gas will cause unconsciousness and death will follow almost immediately. Then an exhaust fan will drive the gas out through a special flue through the prison roof. The doors cannot be opened until the gas is exhausted.

First Chronometers Are Shown in London Museum

London.—Four of the famous chronometers made by John Harrison, which were the first instruments invented to solve the mariner's problem of "finding the longitude" are on view at the Science museum at Kensington. They have been lent by the British admiralty.

Harrison, according to the museum, was the first to make an instrument capable of keeping sufficiently accurate time at sea, and it was with these same chronometers that he won \$100,000 offered by the British government in 1714 for a method of determining a vessel's longitude to within an accuracy of 30 miles, at the end of a voyage to the West Indies.

In 1761 Harrison was successful. His fourth chronometer had aided in the navigation of a boat to Jamaica, and at the end of the voyage it was found to be in error by only five seconds, which corresponds to an error in longitude of one mile. He won the \$100,000, the final installment of the award being paid him in 1773.

The first three of Harrison's chronometers, which were valuable contributions to the science of navigation, were large clocks, each weighing 50 pounds. The one which won the prize, however, was smaller, resembling a large watch of about five inches diameter.

Clay Says "Idle Money" to Boost Autumn Trade

New York.—Idle money, amounting to tens of billions of dollars and billions of dollars' worth of farm products coming into the market will be dynamic stimulants to autumn prosperity, Paul Clay, economist, said in a recent issue of the Brookline Economist.

"The physical volume of crop production," his article said, "the restored equilibrium of agricultural and nonagricultural prices and the tendency of the crop financing plus the other autumn trade activity to induce business to utilize our vast total of potential bank credits—all these give promise of increasing prosperity upon a sound economic basis."

Find Amphitheater of Ancient Roman Times

Budapest.—Parts of the palace of the first kings of Hungary were discovered at Esztergom and the spades of workmen later struck on the remnants of an amphitheater in Aquincum, the old Roman city that occupied the shore side of Budapest. The amphitheater covers a large area and its extension vies with that of the amphitheaters of Verona and Arles.

"Hell" and "Damn" on List of Good Words

Fairhaven, N. J.—"Hell" and "damn" aren't swear words, Police Recorder Harry B. Kurtis has ruled.

Neighbors testified that Mrs. Bertha Mount made frequent use of the words.

The recorder said that the words appeared frequently in newspapers and magazines, that they were used casually on the stage and screen and commonly by the public. Therefore, he held, they were not illegal and dismissed the charges.

Methodist Pastor—

(Continued from page 1)

til his death last summer.

Studied at University After high school in Arkansas the Rev. Mr. Rorie attended Hendrix and Henderson-Brown colleges there and then studied at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. While there he won the R. A. Young Medal for oratory excellence.

After his Vanderbilt days he studied at the University of Texas and at Austin Seminary where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Before his two years in Llano he served pastorates in Midland, Laredo and Victoria. He was at the latter place four years. The fourth quarterly conference at Llano voted thirteen to two for his return to the work there.

He was president of the Llano Luncheon Club, was a member of the Rotary Club in Victoria and of Kiwanis International in Laredo. The Llano club at its meeting Wednesday noon of last week passed resolutions commending the Rev. Mr. Rorie for—"the thought and energy he has given to the numerous projects and enterprises sponsored by the club as well as to many other worthy civic and educational interests of our city."

Station A People—

(Continued from page 1)

whom this story is told:

When he was making pictures in Hollywood, Will Rogers was ever a problem for the directors who were working with him on his pictures.

Rogers never took himself seriously as did most stars and spent much of his time with extras and others on the lot.

He had two suits to wear in one picture—one blue—one brown. He showed up on the set one day wearing a blue suit.

"That's the wrong suit, Will!" Director David Butler informed him.

"But this was the suit I wore when we knocked off last night—and we hadn't finished," Rogers protested.

"Sorry, Will, we're shooting in a different set today," said Butler. "Okay," replied Rogers, and not to be caught unprepared, he started peeling off the blue suit. He was wearing the brown one underneath.

How much can the Fund be boosted during the week to come? Station A employees are doing their part. Sonora and Sutton county must do its share.

Miss Lively Married Saturday To Edgar Bridges

A marriage ceremony performed Saturday night by Floyd Dungan, justice of the peace, united Miss Artie Bea Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively, of Sonora and Edgar Bridges of Vanderpool. Miss Lively attended school in Sonora in 1930 and 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges will live in Vanderpool, near San Antonio.

Brother of Harvey Walker Buried Here

Theodore A. Walker, 80, Had Lived Here a Month

Funeral services for Theodore A. Walker, brother of Harvey Walker, ranchman who lives twenty miles Burial was in Sonora cemetery.

OUT FOR GOVERNOR



Leslie E. Edmonds, Wichita banker and nationally known Legionaire and sports authority, who is the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas. He is also mentioned for the Presidency of the United States.

Your Bank...

is the center of the business life of your COMMUNITY...

Most business transactions have in them somewhere, directly or indirectly, the service of a financial institution.

A bank's services are indispensable in the carrying on, efficiently, of the activities and interests of a community.

As "the bank" serves so will it grow and prosper. Our own efforts to be a genuinely worth while part of Sutton county life will be the measure of our success.

First National Bank Sonora, Texas

SERVING SUTTON COUNTY

from here on the Menard road, were conducted at the Walker home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walker died Monday morning.

Mr. Walker had been living with his brother for about a month. He was eighty years old and was a resident of Abilene. For fifty years he worked at his carpenter's trade but has not followed his trade since 1925.

Besides his brother here he is survived by four children—Mrs.

Nan Martin and Earl Walker, both of Wichita Falls, Mrs. M. L. Sellers of Abilene, O. C. Walker of Austin.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Eldorado. Pallbearers were: E. N. Edmiston, A. B. Crosby, B. R. Cauthorn, Pat Cooper, R. C. Edmiston, John Irvin King.

He who under-estimates others over-estimates himself.—Dean E. V. White.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

To make room for Christmas merchandise we are making these—

SPECIAL Offers

SHOES 50 Pairs of \$1.98 and \$2.75 values THE PAIR... **\$1.00**

Men's Work Pants, the pair **98c** ALL SWEATERS ½ PRICE

Men's and Boys' Cloth Jackets at ½ Price Single Blankets, 2 for **\$1**

Quilts, heavy ones; 1.98 val. **1.45** House Dresses, \$1 value, 2 for **\$1**

Men's Dress Hats **1.00** 19c Men's Dress Sox, 2 pairs for **25c**

89c Men's Gloves— 2 pairs for **\$1** 39c Men's Caps, Special **29c**

SCHOOL PAPER! (Choice of 5c Tablets Th. Paper, Comp. Books) DOZEN **40c**

City Variety Store 5c to \$5