

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLVII

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937

NUMBER 11

Loans To Ranchmen in Sutton County Not Delinquent

Farm Loan Association Hears of Excellent Record At Annual Meeting This Week

Closing its third year as a Sutton county financial institution formed to aid ranchmen of this section, the Sonora National Farm Loan Association had not a single delinquency as of December 1, 1936.

That excellent report and the further fact that the organization has always been in the number one classification of the 365 national farm loan associations in Texas was given at the annual meeting Tuesday by L. W. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Elliott organized the association December 29, 1935, and has been secretary-treasurer continuously since that time.

Refinancing "Sound" Procedure

Sixty-three ranchmen of this section have been aided by the association, according to Mr. Elliott, with a refinancing plan that has put their indebtedness on a sound basis.

Federal Land Bank loans made by the association—as of December 31—totaled \$1,303,700. Commissioner loans were \$191,200.

At the end of 1935 Federal Land Bank loans were \$1,222,700, and Commissioner loans totaled \$177,000.

Officers directing the affairs of the association at the time of its organization were: President, J. N. Ross; vice-president, G. W. Stephenson; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Elliott. Those re-elected at the annual meeting Tuesday were:

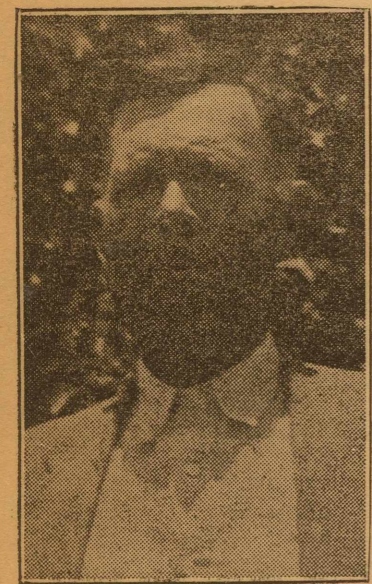
President, J. N. Ross; vice-president, Fred Simmons; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Elliott; directors, J. N. Ross, Fred Simmons, Roy E. Aldwell, R. A. Halbert, S. H. Allison.

All Texas Associations Met

Members of all the farm loan associations in Texas met at the same time as the Sonora organization this week. A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, spoke over a Texas radio network and was heard by many of the members.

Mr. Williams discussed some of the factors that make up good and bad loans and urged that farmers take care of their property. He said that a well-kept farm whose soil is protected from erosion is seldom, if ever, foreclosed. He also commented upon the important part which the cooperative farmer-owned national farm loan associations play in the successful operation of the Federal Farm Loan System, and emphasized the fact that the Farm Credit Administration units offered the many types (Continued on page 8)

RANCHMAN NEW PRESIDENT OF BIBLE CLASS



Direction of activities of the Men's Bible Class which meets at La Vista Theater each Sunday morning was the responsibility given this week to Joe F. Logan, Sutton county ranchman and county commissioner.

Mr. Logan was elected to succeed N. T. Poindexter who asked to be relieved of his duties because of his illness. C. H. Allen, vice-president, was retained in office. Ben Meckel was appointed by Mr. Logan as a member of the finance committee, to serve with Roy E. Aldwell and W. D. Martin. E. S. Long is secretary-treasurer.

SONORA MEN'S GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Sutton county men are to gather Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in their monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood, formed last fall.

All men of the county, whether or not they have attended meetings of the brotherhood previously, are being urged to attend the meeting next week for an evening of entertainment and fellowship.

The meeting will be in the Methodist Church basement and the following group of men are to be in charge of the serving of refreshments:

Vernon Hamilton, Edmond Heinze, Dr. J. Franklin Howell, Robert W. Jacobs, W. E. James, Alvis Johnson, L. E. Johnson, Frank Knapton, Seth Lancaster, Joe F. Logan, E. S. Long.

Seventeen Broncho Football Players Given Sweaters

Trainer and Rouche Named By Other Boys As "Captains" For 1936 Season

Gray coat sweaters with cardinal letters are being flaunted this week by Sonora high school football players as they go about their school work which this week is consisting principally of studying for term examinations which began Wednesday.

In a special assembly period Monday afternoon O. P. Adams, coach, and F. T. Jones, superintendent, presented seventeen of the 1936 squad members and two

Sonora basketball players had a tough week-end, losing in Eldorado tournament play to Lake View in the first round, then losing by a 45 to 27 score, to a Mertzon team that was playing an exceptionally "hot" game for the consolation award.

The Sonora team was crippled by playing without either F. Archer or E. Archer.

Eldorado "took the measure" of the Sonora players here Wednesday night by a score of 22 to 10. Friday and Saturday the Sonora team plays in an Ozona tournament and next Wednesday the Eldorado team will come here for a game.

student managers, Dock Simmons and Odell Odom, with the sweaters, which this year were selected by the boys.

Non-Letter Boys Did Well

Mr. Adams explained that sweaters were given for play this last season to every boy who played during fifteen or more quarters of the season's schedule. Some who (Continued on page 8)

Tom Hallum Buried Friday of Last Week

Brother of Sutton Business Men Was 32nd Degree Mason

Funeral services for Tom Hallum, 56, were conducted Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallum, with members of Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 A. F. & A. M. in charge.

Mr. Hallum, a native of Independence, Texas, died early Friday after having been ill since about the middle of October. He returned to Sonora from California in July. He had spent a great deal of time in San Diego and Los Angeles during the last ten or twelve years.

He was reared in Independence and San Antonio, engaging in clerical work most of the time since he became grown. A thirty-second degree Mason, Mr. Hallum was a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World.

In addition to his parents and the two brothers—R. L. and Asa—here, he is survived by a son, Frank E., who lives in Houston.

Services were conducted by the Rev. R. F. Davis and the Rev. R. C. Brinkley. Pallbearers were:

Libb Wallace, Thomas Espy, R. D. Trainer, W. L. Davis, Alvis Johnson, Frank Williams, C. C. Smith, A. B. Shoemaker.

COUNTY'S NEW YEAR BEGINS WITH TWO NEW OFFICERS IN THE OFFICIAL FAMILY

The new year in Sutton county administration circles began the second week with the concluding of the first session of the commissioners' court.

The commissioners, with Lee S. Morris representing precinct four, met recently to approve bonds of county officials and continued



MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
Treasurer, Sutton County

their deliberations this week. Mr. Morris, formerly a commissioner, was the only new representative from Sutton precincts elected last summer. Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, new county treasurer, began her duties last week when Mrs. A. J. Smith, treasurer for many years, transferred to her records of the office.

Nine Corpus Christi Seawall bonds were ordered bought and the county judge and treasurer authorized to proceed with details of the sale. Eugene Bonham of San Angelo sold the securities for his

firm, Rauscher, Pierce & Co., Dallas.

Again in 1937 Sutton officials are to remain on a fee rather than salary basis. The ex-officio salary of the district and county clerk was set at \$125 monthly. The ex-officio salary of the county judge is to remain at \$125 monthly.

The county treasurer's report for



LEE MORRIS
Commissioner, Precinct Four

the period to January 1 was examined and approved by the commissioners and judge. December reports of George Barrow, justice of the peace, and of the tax collector, B. W. Hutcherson, were approved with order being entered to pay Mr. Barrow \$12 as fees for his work.

Credit was ordered for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kelley for damages assessed by the jury of view appointed recently to determine damages caused by a new road petitioned for by W. A. Miers and other residents.

Deposits Increase in First National

Stockholders Re-elect Directors at Tuesday Annual Meeting

Stockholders of the First National Bank, organized in Sutton county May 3, 1900, with a capital of \$50,000, met Tuesday and re-elected the eight directors who have served the institution during 1936.

Officers chosen by the directors are also the same as those of last year. The two groups are:

President, Roy E. Aldwell; chairman of the board of directors and vice-president, E. F. Vander Stucken; vice-president, George S. Allison; cashier, George H. (Jack) Neill; assistant cashier, Mrs. Maymie Brown; directors: Joe M. Vander Stucken, Roy E. Aldwell, S. E. McKnight, George L. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. E. Sawyer, Jr., George S. Allison, S. H. Allison.

The bank's statement, published last week, showed that it has a capital account, made up of common stock, surplus and undivided profits, totaling \$219,384.46. Last year the item, in the end-of-the-year statement, was \$214,325.01.

Total deposits at the close of 1936 were \$628,692.45 as contrasted to \$467,210.05 at the end of the previous calendar year.

Loans and discounts at the end of 1936 were \$376,651.56 and the previous year were \$394,342.92.

Oil Firm's Pumping Station To Operate

Texas Company Resumes Use of "Booster" Plant Here

Payroll money amounting to from \$600 to \$800 monthly will result from the opening today of activities at the Texas Company pumping station a few miles west of Sonora.

W. H. Queen, division lineman, said yesterday that the station has been closed about four years. There are to be four men employed now and perhaps a fifth who will act as a relief employee. The men, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Queen, will live in Sonora.

The plant is a "booster" one on the 700-mile line from the Wink and New Mexico fields to Houston. Stations on both sides of the Sonora are at Crane and San Marcos. Mr. Queen has just returned with Earl Smith, another employee, from a trip to clear the line between here and San Marcos. Ice and other weather conditions recently have caused a great deal of trouble, he said, and there is still line difficulty for about ten miles beyond San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott went to Del Rio Wednesday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

License Plates For 1937 Received Here

Sutton Car Numbers Range From 944-401 to 945-050

The Sutton county motor car driver who has a "hankerin'" for a particular automobile license number in 1937 will have a difficult time of it and very likely will find himself, or herself, quite "out of lick."

The new plates, black with ivory numerals, have been received in the office of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff and collector, who will begin selling them March 1. They must be on motor vehicles by April 1.

Passenger car numbers issued here will range from 944-401 to 945-050, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the sheriff's office, says.

The beginning of the numbers in the "400" group eliminates those who like to have small license numbers for some reason or other, or for no reason at all.

Farm trucks will bear numbers from 79-151 to 79-350 as they travel up and down Sutton highways and here and there over Sutton ranches. Commercial trucks will have plates beginning with 142-951 and including 143-100.

Ten or twelve have already asked Mrs. Johnson for certain license numbers and these have been reserved for them although they cannot be sold now. J. D. Lowrey will have little trouble remembering the plate number on his sedan. It's "all fours" except for the first number—a nine. Last year one Sutton resident bought late in the year but happened to be given a license which included the number of her postoffice box.

S. L. Shroyer, Camp Allison, Died Friday

Wife and Nine Children Survive Resident Here Since 1907

Death came suddenly Friday evening to Steve L. Shroyer as he sat by his fireside in his home in the Camp Allison community. It is believed his death was caused by a heart attack. He had worked all day.

The Rev. Mr. McCullough, pastor of the Baptist Church at Junction, conducted funeral services at the Shroyer home Saturday afternoon after which he was buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery near the family home.

Mr. Shroyer was born September 28, 1874, in Lampasas county and came to Sutton county to live when he was thirty-three years old. He had been married six years before to Miss Mary Ellis of Kempner. There were eleven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer, two of whom died several years ago.

Besides Mrs. Shroyer he is survived by these children, all of whom were here for the services Saturday:

Miss Dora Shroyer, Big Spring, a graduate of Sonora high school last year; Alvin, Ira and Mrs. Philip Musgrove, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Tommie Drennan, Barnhart; Lester, a 1936 high school graduate here, Rosa, Buster, Raymond, all of the family home here.

Accident Toll in Texas Described By State Officer

Lions of Many Towns Will Listen To Murray Winn, District Governor January 26

DO YOU KNOW

—that a car in reverse
NEVER has the right-of-way?
—that the "Sunday driver" (one who drives little) causes many of the auto accidents?
—that the driver "on the right" ALWAYS has the right-of-way?
—that in 8½ months last year 143 Texas school children were run down by cars?

Emphatic and instructive with facts like those above was the address Tuesday noon by O. B. Carlisle, highway patrolman with the State Department of Public Safety, before the Lions Club.

Mr. Carlisle told of his department's efforts to reduce the number of people injured and killed in Texas each year by careless, or thoughtless, automobile drivers. He named the following as the chief causes of Texas accidents in which motor vehicles figure:

- Passing cars on hills and curves;
- Failure to dim lights so that driver of an approaching car is not blinded;
- Improper lighting of trucks;
- Walking out from behind parked cars.

"Teeth in the driver's license law," Mr. Carlisle declared, is a need which his department believes will aid in accident-prevention work in Texas. An aggressive program of education is being carried on by the department before Texas clubs and schools to aid in cutting the accident toll—an accurate record of which has been kept in Texas only a comparatively short time.

Mr. Carlisle, who spoke to Sonora school children in the afternoon, summed up the program of his state department in this statement:

"In short, we're trying to teach adults to set the example for the children in the matter of safe driving. However, we are also going before those children in an effort to educate them in safety inasmuch as they are to be automobile drivers of the next few years."

The program of entertainment was given by Margaret Ada Martin and Emmalou Logan who sang several songs, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot. Guests at the luncheon were Mr. Carlisle and Dick Prather, both of San Angelo.

W. C. Warren, club treasurer and chairman of group twenty-three, announced that Lions Club members from clubs of this section would be here at seven Tuesday, January 26, for a dinner meeting. Murray Winn, district governor, a business man in San Antonio, is to be the principal speaker.

SONORA MEN ELECTED AT WAREHOUSE 1937 MEETING

One of the directors governing the business policies of the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. during 1937 will be Edwin Sawyer, Sutton county ranchman, who was elected at the annual meeting of stockholders in Del Rio Thursday.

L. W. Elliott, Sonora attorney, was elected president of the company, and J. S. Holman, Sutton county ranchman, was chosen as one of the directors. E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio ranchman who is well known here, retired as president and became chairman of the board of directors.

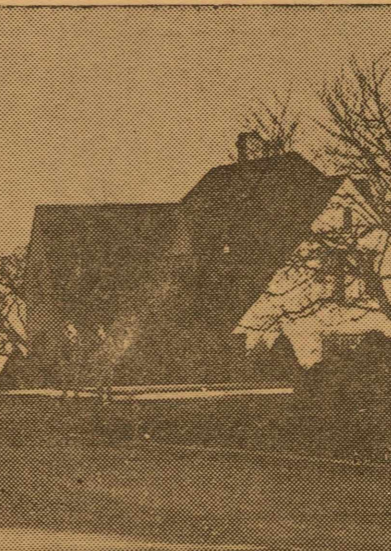
Sonorans Return From Oklahoma

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, and Mrs. E. C. Garvin returned Thursday night from Marlow, Okla. Mrs. J. W. Dungan, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Carson, returned to Oklahoma with them. Helen Louise Dungan, a niece, has been visiting here also.

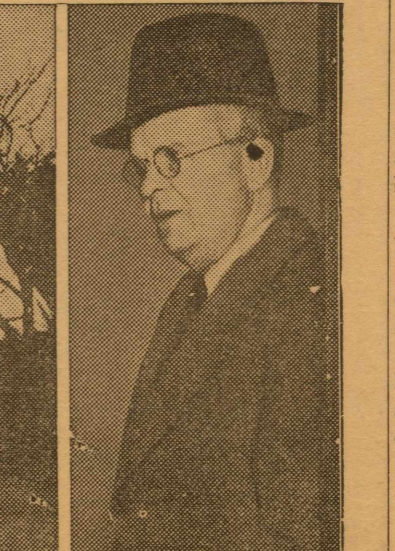
MATTSON BOY'S BODY FOUND BRUTALLY BEATEN FIFTY MILES FROM FAMILY HOME



A tragic end to the search for 10-year-old Charles Mattson (left), son of wealthy Dr. W. W. Mattson (right), came early this week when the child's body was found near



Everett, Washington, about fifty miles from his Tacoma home. A huge force of G-Men concentrated in the northwest has lent emphasis to the fact that since the passage of



the Federal kidnaping law in 1933, out of 173 offenders, 172 have been caught and given penalties of death or long prison terms. The Mattson home is shown in the center picture.

Many Pray Individual Prayers—Aloud—at End of Prayer Meeting in Korean Village

Austin, Jan. 13.—Since their graduation from the University of Texas thirty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox have devoted themselves to service in the foreign mission field of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Knox left for the Far East immediately after they were graduated from the university in 1907, and since then, except for three short visits to the United States, have remained there. They are now stationed at Kwangju, Korea.

When they attended the university, Mr. Knox was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Mrs. Knox, formerly Marie Borden, belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was the first woman in the university to be awarded a "T" sweater for tennis. Their daughter, Virginia Knox, also was graduated from the university.

In a recent letter received here from Mrs. Knox is a description of a Korean revival and prayer meeting. She writes:

"The distinguishing feature of a Korean revival is the daylight prayer meeting with which each day begins. As a matter of fact,

it was not daylight but moonlight, for we started from the house at a little past 5 o'clock and walked to the church by the light of the moon. The stars were beautiful, with the dipper in the northeast and Orion in the southwest.

"We always reached home long before sun-up when the sky above our beautiful mountain was rosy with the flush of a dawning day. The ground was covered with frost, and, of course, there was no fire in the church because it was early in the year. It took about an hour every morning to thaw out after we reached home. But it was worth it! I wish that you could attend a Korean prayer meeting.

"After the regular service the Korean pastor asks all present to pray according to their own minds, and a babel of voices rises as each one unburdens his heart in his own way to God. It seems weird to us Westerners, but the Koreans do it perfectly naturally. No one pays the slightest attention to what his neighbor is saying. Each is so absorbed in his own problem that he seems unaware that he is not entirely alone with God."

S. E. McKnight Here On 73rd Anniversary

Ranchman Directing Organization Wanting Border Fence

Seventy-three years old Monday, S. E. McKnight, ranchman in this section from 1906 until a few years ago, spent his birthday this year in Sutton county, his home for many years.

Mr. McKnight was accompanied by his nephew, Tom, whose home is in Odessa but who is living with his uncle in Carrizo Springs at present. The younger McKnight has been ill recently and is visiting his uncle in the South Texas town until he is improved. S. E. McKnight is an uncle of Mrs. Virgil Powell, Mrs. Gordon Stewart and Miss Ealen White.

During recent months Mr. McKnight has interested himself in the activities of the Border Stock Raisers' Protective Association of which he is president.

The organization, formed in June, has as its prime purpose the securing of construction of a fence along the highway nearest the Rio Grande river and extending from Brownsville to Del Rio. The effects of such a fence, as outlined by Mr. McKnight, would be:

a) Retard the smuggling of livestock into the United States, which livestock is infected with contagious and infectious diseases;

b) Hinder smuggling along the Mexican border;

c) Retard the entering of aliens into the United States.

The association has passed a resolution calling on the governor and legislators to pass a law requiring the state highway commission to build such a fence.

It is declared by the association that the work of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, which has spent ten million dollars in tick eradication work, can only be effective in complete measure by such a plan as the organization is urging with its fence-construction project.

Typewriter Ribbons.....at the NEWS.—adv.

Medical Tests Reducing Weddings in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn.—Dan Cupid headed into a depression market when the state blood test law was passed.

During the first five months of its operation the number of marriages totaled 1,813. This compared with 3,468 during the same period last year, a drop of approximately 47 per cent.

However, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, across the state line, played host to hundreds of elopers who were reluctant to submit to the tests. The number of these marriages probably never will be known.

Health officials declare the law "highly successful." State Health Commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, said only one in every one hundred tests showed the presence of disease.

"The requirement test," he said, "has been successful to the point that there is no doubt that within a year or so Connecticut will lower its infant mortality birth rate to an astonishing degree."

The law requires each party submit to the test, performed by a physician.

Self-Transfusion Saves Life of Arkansas Boy

Memphis, Tenn.—A transfusion of his own blood was credited with saving the life of Sam Owen, Jr., eleven years old, of Bassett, Ark.

Accidentally shot when at play with a small sister and brother, Sam was brought to a hospital here. The bullet followed a diagonal course through his body, stopping in his right arm.

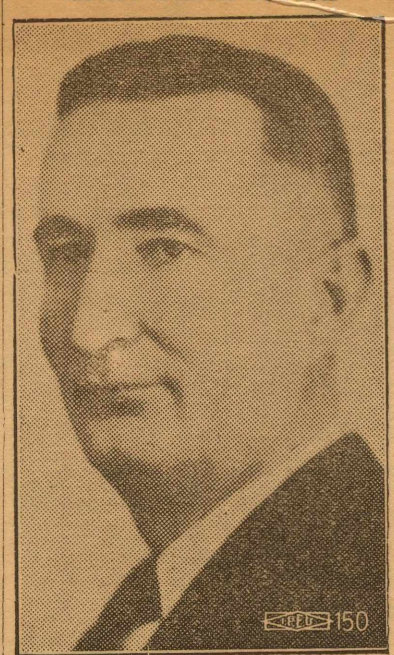
The wound above the heart bled little on the outside, but internal tears caused blood to accumulate on the right side. Hospital surgeons, making three incisions there, found the blood clean and pure.

They removed the blood from the side and injected it back into the veins by a transfusion in his leg. Attendants said this saved the lad's life.

Stone, From Texas, Widely Used

Texas cordova cream limestone and Texas shell limestone have been used for building purposes in almost every state in the nation and even in Canada, according to a survey recently made by the Texas Planning Board.

DEFEATED LAST YEAR; NOW GIVEN STATE OFFICE



In the election last summer Pat Bullock, formerly of Snyder, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Recently Mr. Bullock, an uncle of M. R. Bullock, Fort Stockton attorney, was appointed to a position in the General Land Office at Austin.

Fewer Die and More Born Here in 1936

Wedding Licenses Issued Exceed Those of Previous Year

"Dan Cupid" did his work well in Sutton county in 1936, the "Grim Reaper" lost out slightly and "Blessed Events," as many Americans now know births, were slightly greater than in 1935.

That is the information gleaned by Mrs. R. C. Vicars, in charge of the recording of vital statistics in Sutton county.

Forty couples were issued marriage licenses in Sutton county last year by J. D. Lowrey, county clerk. The year before those who wanted authority to wed were only sixty-two, or thirty-one couples.

Death claimed twenty-five in Sutton county in 1936, Mrs. Vicars' records show. The year before there were twenty-nine for whom death certificates were filed in this county.

Babies born in Sutton county in 1936 numbered seventy-five. The year before there were only seventy-two new individuals to go through life calling Sutton county their native home.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
"The Big Game"

with JIM TRAVIS and several of the 1935 nationally-acclaimed football stars, including BOBBIE WILSON

Serial
"Flash Gordon"

SUNDAY and MONDAY—
"The Great Ziegfeld"

featuring WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

SPECIAL PRICE
For "The Great Ziegfeld"—40c
(No change in the admission price for children.)

TUESDAY ONLY—
"Walking On Air"

Gene Raymond :: Anne Sothorn

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
"Last of the Mohicans"

with RANDOLF SCOTT BENNIE BARNES

If BEAVELY REILEY 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

COMING —

January 22-23
"Dimples"
January 24-25
"Ramona"

People Read Much "Texana" Last Year

State Loan Library Service Used In Nearly Every County

Austin, Jan. 13.—Library material from the University of Texas Package Loan Library Bureau reached all save three of the 254 counties in Texas during the biennium ending August 31, 1936, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the bureau. The total population of those three counties is 3,885. Material from the bureau reached 1,351 Texas towns and rural communities.

"The biennium showed a steady increase in the use of the bureau's services by people scattered throughout the state, particularly those who do not have access to libraries in their own communities," Miss Dimmitt explained.

A total of 65,404 packages of library materials was distributed by the university bureau during the two-year period, a gain of more than five thousand packages over the preceding biennium. These packages included 4,640 books, 87,800 plays, 8,400 club outlines and 589,699 pamphlets and articles from periodicals.

It was pointed out that a large proportion of the subjects sought by users of the Package Loan Library service related to Texas.

"Subjects about Texas are always in demand, but, due to the general interest in learning about all things pertaining to Texas aroused by the Texas Centennial celebration, the demand was greatly increased during the year 1935-36," Miss Dimmitt went on.

Sheltons To San Angelo

Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter, Alyce Claire, went to San Angelo Monday evening. Dr. Shelton attended a hospital staff meeting while Mrs. Shelton and Alyce Claire were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Mitchell.

Texas Highway Miles—160,000

Construction of lateral highways during 1936 increased the public highway system in Texas to 160,000 miles, according to Texas Planning Board statisticians.

SISTER OF SONORA MAN MARRIED DECEMBER 24TH

News has been received here by Ollie Stockton of the marriage of his sister, Miss Margaret Stockton, of Fort McKavett, in December, to Henry Waddell of Menard.

Miss Stockton, a daughter of A. L. Stockton of Fort McKavett, formerly lived here. She is a granddaughter of Frank Hamby, Sonora citizen who is living in

Austin now. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell are living near Junction.

CARD OF THANKS

We are truly grateful for the deeds of kindness and the floral gifts at the time of the death of Tom Hallum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallum
Frank E. Hallum
Asa and R. L. Hallum

—adv.

No Mysticism About It!



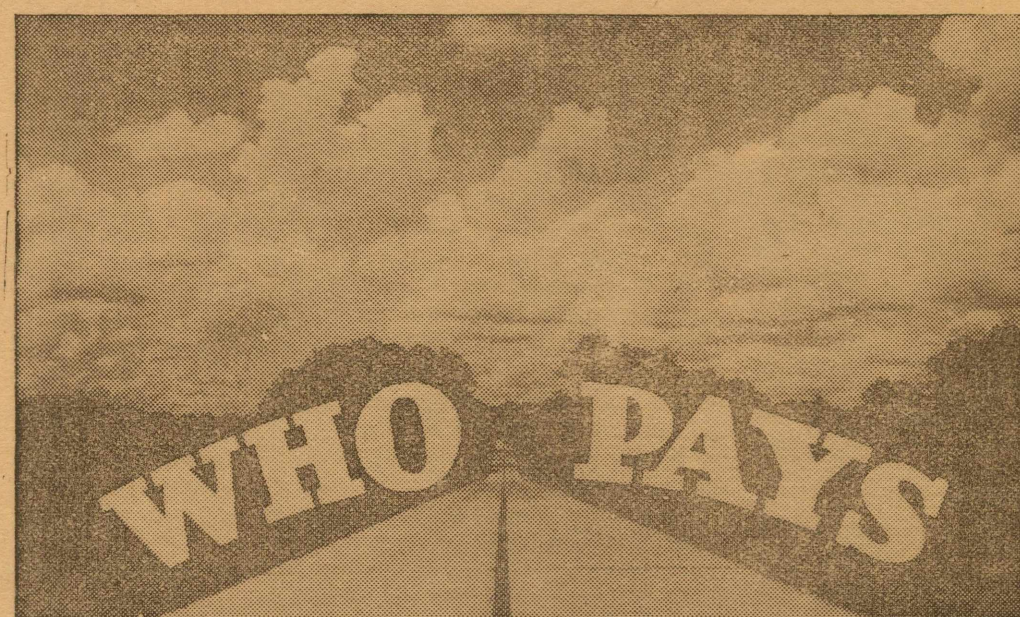
YOUR CITY NEEDS

Tax Revenues

TO KEEP UP YOUR CITY!

Pay Taxes NOW!

(Delinquent After January 30)



FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS?

Texas' highways, to date, have cost Texas taxpayers approximately seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

License fees from motor vehicles have contributed \$202,000,000.

Gasoline taxes have accounted for \$176,000,000.

Federal aid has donated \$91,000,000.

YOUR PROPERTY TAXES HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$281,000,000—MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL.

Large trucks—those weighing more than 8000 pounds loaded—have paid a total of \$27,000,000 in license fees and gasoline taxes, or 3 3/4 per cent of the total cost.

Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the total—an amount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs.

Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 3 3/4 PER CENT.

Any increase in present truck loads, size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of us, the people of Texas, must pay.

Texas railroads provide and maintain their own rights-of-way; afford employment to 60,000 men and women (who are also taxpayers); pay large taxes in support of city, county, state and federal governments; and, in addition, pay annually more than \$900,000 toward state highway costs. The interest of the railroads in highway regulation is precisely parallel to that of the public.

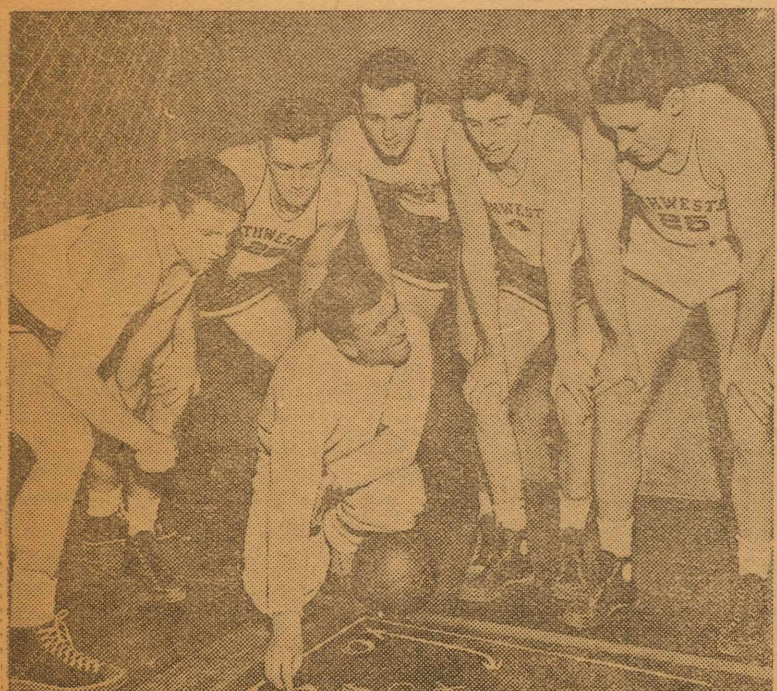
THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angellina & Neches River
Burlington-Rock Island
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf
Cotton Belt
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Galveston, Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Hemphill & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe

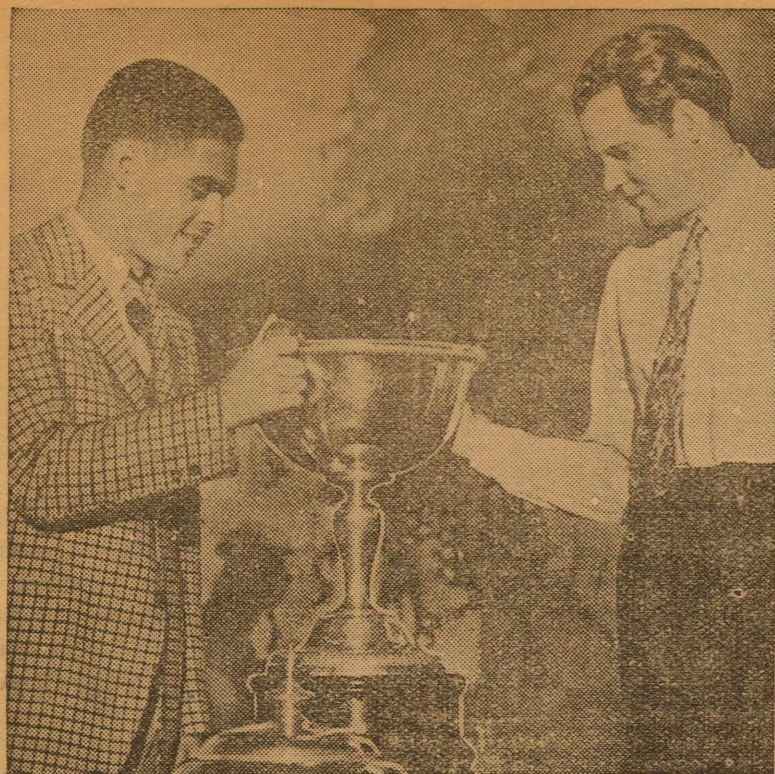
Paris & Mt. Pleasant
Quannah Acme & Pacific
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Southeastern
Wichita Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

Cage Season Calls College Stars



With basketball succeeding football in the interest of athletic fans, leading college and university fives are entering a strenuous season. Photograph shows Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., as he diagrams plays for his first string squad. Left to right, standing, are: Veights, Trankle, McMichaels, Smith and Vance.

Bob Servis Wins Florida Golf Prize



Bob Servis, (left), Dayton, Ohio, low amateur and winner of Henry L. Doherty trophy at Miami Fla., examines his prize with Ralph Guldahl (right), Western Open champion from St. Louis, Mo., who scored 231 to take first prize of \$2,500 among professionals in the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open golf tournament.

AS AMERICA LOOKS SEEN FROM THE AIR

British Aviator Writes of His Impressions on Tour.

London.—How the United States looks viewing the land from the air is described in the Daily Telegraph by Major C. C. Turner, who recently made an extensive flying tour of this country.

Travel by airplane, he explains, gives one a view different from any of the usual landscape panoramas. The enormously long shadows of trees and cattle as the rising sun, suddenly jumping over the rim of the world, strikes them is among the things that impress him.

"Niagara, seen from a few thousand feet above, is but a small affair," he says. "Its grandeur is not seen: the falling flood is not heard. Beautiful woods become mere cabbage patches. Hills and dales are flattened out. On the whole, the most interesting routes are those which skirt the sea.

"But flying among mountains often affords splendid views in quick succession, views which the climber wins only after terrible toil and at considerable risk.

Great Cultivated Plains

"For hours and hours the air traveler in the United States passes over the great cultivated plains, hundreds of thousands of patches, almost invariably rectangular, which, when I saw them, were all velvety greens and browns. They extend in all directions to the very distant horizon. So far below are the occasional ranch buildings that they look smaller than the smallest match boxes. The thin, black line of a railway may be seen, but seldom a train.

"The mountains are always grand, and sometimes beautiful. In California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah there are mighty cliffs of red and yellow and every conceivable brown and grayish blue and green.

"The liner flies majestically past or just over snow-clad peaks, and to an inexperienced eye it seems sometimes as if a wingtip must hit a rock. Unpleasant doubt assails one. Are those tiny-looking sprigs merely sprigs, and are our wings about to brush the tops of them, or are they big pine trees far below? They move slowly. If they were close they would streak along.

"The great mountains are stupendous, and exhilarating almost beyond belief. But at night the spectacle is, if possible, even more marvelous.

In the Moonlight

"Moonlight makes the airplane's wings like bright silver; to the right there is the green of the starboard navigation light, to the left the red port light gleams. Far below, every ten or fifteen miles the recurrent beam of a route beacon shines upward, and looking ahead or astern one can pick out two or even three at a time. Near a big route junction the beacons of other routes come into view.

Certainly one of the most impressive and beautiful experiences is that of approaching a great city at night. In the usually good visibility of the United States this is more often a surprising spectacle than in Europe. Kansas City seen from afar and at night is a brilliant, many-colored jewel. Chicago and New York are too vast, and on the landward side too far-spreading to make the perfect picture.

"But for sheer, staggering magnificence Los Angeles and San Francisco are acknowledged supreme. I landed at San Francisco only by day, but on two occasions I descended at Los Angeles at night.

"The airliner approaches after several hours of mountain flying. Then comes a sudden moderation in the engine note and one realizes that the airplane is on a slightly slanting downward path, so gradual that there are still more than forty miles to go before the landing."

Turkeys Devour Pests

Wheatland, Calif.—At least one branch of California agricultural life is not suffering from the present plague of grasshoppers that are devouring many crops. Turkey raisers say their fowls are working overtime getting fat on the hoppers.

Gives Monkeys Fur Coats for Winter

Moscow.—The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm. While polar bears thrive in the Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants the zoo was up against another problem. A huge light hall of 300 square meters was built for the pachyderms.

The monkeys, shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood. Quarters for them have bathrooms, a dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by bearing young for the first time in captivity.

CAN YOU MATCH IT?

When Mary Jane Evans, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Evans, former Sonoran, found time hanging heavily on her hands at Christmas time she became a publisher—probably the youngest in West Texas.

Mary Jane, who lives in San Angelo, began printing "Town Times," newspaper of small page size, on a toy typewriter. On the back page she pasted a colored clipping from a magazine. That was the advertising.

Among the headlines in the publication created by the fourth grade school pupil were:

"George Faces Problems; Future Clouded."

"Snowstorm Covers Most of Montana Today."

"Mary Jane Evans Took the Chicken Pox and Couldn't Come Over." (This one was on the "Society Page" after the story of a Christmas dinner given by Mrs. W. S. Evans, her aunt.)

Another edition of the publication, "Morning Express," had a "Top of the Windmill" column with a few items like these:

"Mr. Richie bought 45,688 pawns of wool."

"Wool selling for 27 cents."

"Mr. Walker bought 1400 pawns of wool."

Foremost on Mary Jane's Christmas list was the San Angelo Standard. Her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, saw to it that she was given the daily paper published in San Angelo. (The subscription's in her name, too.) She reads it carefully each evening after she has gone to bed.

Woman Suffers Arm Injury

An arm injury suffered by Miss Bessie Woods Saturday morning when she fell necessitated her being absent from her work at the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association office this week. Miss Woods went to San Angelo after the accident and remained there.

Jones' Baby Improving
Sandra Ruth Jones, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, who has been ill since Friday of last week was better Thursday. Sandra Ruth has been ill of pneumonia since Tuesday.

Observe closely the qualities in yourself that you hate in others.—Dean E. V. White.

Pastor To Preach Sunday
Services at the Methodist Church Sunday are to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. F. Davis, with special music by the choir. The morning sermon will be at 10:15 and the one in the evening at 7:15.

A genuine artisan cares more for his work than for the lime-light.—Dean E. V. White.

EDW. A. CAROE
205 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384

RAILROADS EXHIBIT THEIR SIDE OF TAX ARGUMENT

Houston, Jan. 13.—Propounding the query, "Who Pays for Texas Highways?" the Texas Railroads today answered the question with a series of figures, allocating the costs of the existing highway system and showing the sources of the three-quarter of a billion dollars to date.

Contrary to what is perhaps the popular impression, it is shown that the general taxpayer, whether he owns a car, is or should be as vitally interested in the highways as in any other of the public services for which he pays. His share in the cost of the highway system, paid through ad valorem taxes, has been to date \$281,000,000 or 33 per cent of the total, while of course if he is a car owner, he has paid his share of the \$202,000,000 in motor license fees and the \$176,000,000 of gasoline tax, and finally, a part of the \$91,000,000 of federal aid which Texas has received for its road program.

Bank Employee Able To Be Out
Cecil Allen, employee of the First National Bank who has been ill for some time, was able to be downtown this week.

WRATH OF WISCONSIN MEN AND WOMEN INCURRED

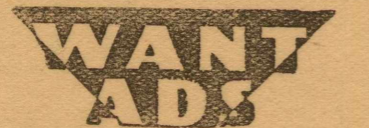


Philip F. La Follette, Wisconsin governor, last week called in police assistance when clamoring students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison protested his position of opposition to Dr. Glenn Frank, university president, who was ousted by the board of regents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken returned Tuesday from a visit in San Antonio.

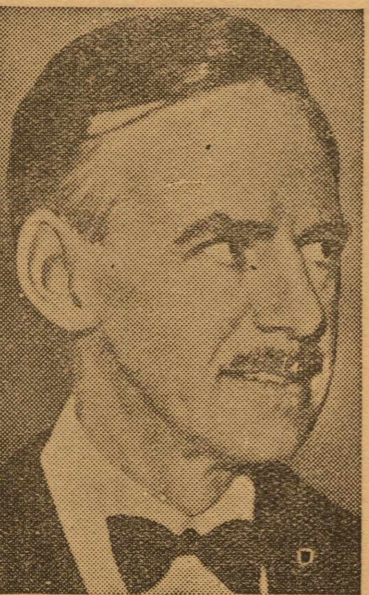
Miss Nann Karnes, Mrs. Vernon Marion, Miss Pauline Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Reming and Miss Jamie Gardner went to San Angelo Wednesday night to attend the concert played by Mercado's Tipica Meican Orchestra.

More Using Texas Red Gum
Texas red gum, according to the Texas Planning Board, is being successfully used as an interior trim for residences and office buildings.



LOST—Sheaffer "spotted" pen; initials "C.T.D." in several places; lost on schoolground. Reward. Return to NEWS. 1tc

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Eugene O'Neill, playwright, who has been awarded the 1936 Nobel prize in literature. O'Neill's most famous plays are: "The Emperor Jones," "Anna Christie," and "Strange Interlude." Mr. O'Neill is a native New Yorker and noted for blunt realism with which he portrays the lives of his characters.

OUR IDEA

It's not our idea that anyone living in this community should desert the local grocer and buy all his or her foods in San Angelo. People of every community must support their local business firms liberally, otherwise, they will soon be deprived of local shopping conveniences.

IT'S TRUE

It's true that most everyone living in the trade territory of Sonora, finds it desirable or necessary to come to San Angelo from time to time on matters of business or pleasure and that most of such visitors buy some foods while here. It's true too, that we would like for all such visitors to do all their San Angelo food buying in our store, knowing that we can serve them more advantageously than can any of our competitors.

CAFETERIA

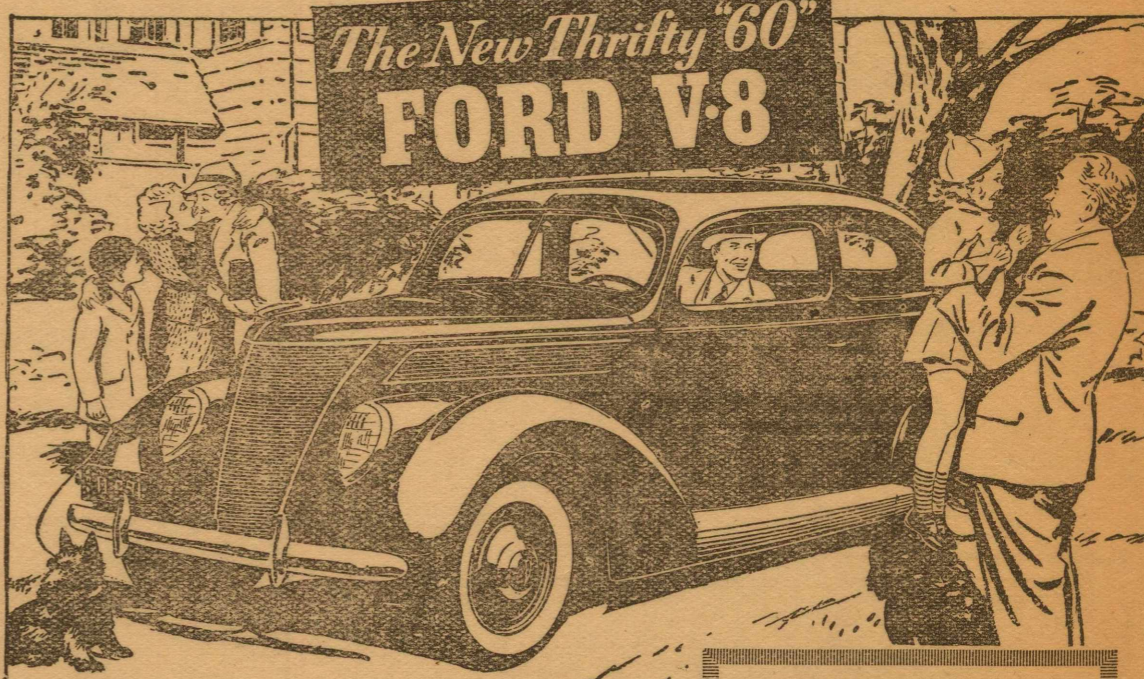
Don't forget to feed the whole family at the O.P.S. Coffee Shop Cafeteria next door to our store. The foods are deliciously flavored. The prices are most reasonable.

BACON TIME

It's real hog killing time now, following the cold spell. See our low prices on smoked salt, sugar cured salt, plain meat salt, sausage seasoning, whole sage, pound bags strong black pepper and other Pork curing items.

O.P. SKAGGS
FOODS
"A SURETY OF PURITY"

THE CAR THAT WILL BALANCE MANY A BUDGET IN 1937—



Built in Texas by Texas Labor

HERE'S something new—a car that is lavish with body room, luggage space, and style—yet is a MISER on gas and oil!

Its 60 h.p. V-8 engine has the same design, same quality of materials and precision manufacture which have made the 85 horsepower Ford V-8 engine famous the world around.

Furthermore, this "Thrifty 60" Ford V-8 has exactly the same roomy body as the more expensive Ford, on the same 112" chassis!

And when you drive it—notice how smoothly and quietly it accelerates! Not the equal of the brilliant "85" in performance and top speed, of course, but a real performer!

And when it comes to delivering more miles per gallon of gas and quart of oil, this "Thrifty 60" stands alone in Ford history.

See this car today. It sets an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

YOUR FORD DEALER

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model ("60" or "85") Ford V-8 from any Ford Dealer. Ask your Ford Dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT A NEW LOW PRICE

- Smooth, quiet 60 h. p. V-8 Engine
- New Easy-Action Safety Brakes
- Noise-proofed All-steel Bodies
- Luxurious New Interiors
- New Effortless Steering
- Improved Center-Poise Ride
- Large Luggage Compartments in all models
- Safety Glass throughout
- 5 Body Types: Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, 5-Window Coupe

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at the lowest price in years!

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

W. E. James
 Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication
 FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months75

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

BEST MANNER OF HANDLING KIDNAPING CASES UNDETERMINED

American people, somewhat hardened by now to crime as it has been exemplified in the last few years, have been horrified once more by the kidnaping, and subsequent murder, of a Pacific Coast boy, the son of moderately wealthy parents.

Kidnaping is likely ever to be a problems causing much discussion as to the best means of handling. If such a crime must be committed, and it seems very probable that it will continue as long as there are foolhardy souls in the world, the viewpoint of the parents, the general public and the authorities must be considered. To omit either is to err.

Payment of ransom will encourage others in the nefarious business. Not to pay is to run the risk of never recovering the child—except after death. Authorities, eager to do their duty, can be overzealous in their efforts. All of it presents a complex problem which has not been analyzed to a successful degree.

Citizens wont to criticize, for reason or without reason, their government will do well to pause for a moment and consider the work of Federal authorities who, since 1933, have captured 173 federal kidnaping law offenders and have seen 172 of these given penalties for their atrocious crimes. The nation should "give an orchid" to each G-Man who has had a part in the activities of the department in kidnaping cases during the last three years.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and son, Edwin, made a business trip to Del Rio Thursday.

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Sonora Abstract Co.
 J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

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Radio Commencement Exercises

More than 200 widely separated chapters of the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, hold annually in September a simultaneous commencement exercise at which they listen to the speaker of the evening by radio. This is said to be the most extensive graduation ceremony held by any educational institution. The aggregate membership of the chapters, which are located in cities and towns throughout the United States, totals about 35,000 bank employees and officers. The graduates number each year more than 2,500 and total graduates are now over 25,000.

The Business Outlook

NEW YORK.—The natural forces of recovery have demonstrated their strength and have a momentum which may reasonably be expected to carry the country into new high ground, says "Banking," the publication of the American Bankers Association, in its August issue. The momentary stimulation following the distribution of bonus funds to the veterans has practically died away and is no longer an important business factor. A certain degree of uncertainty arising from the national political campaign is unavoidable, the magazine says.

Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the world for the year 1935 on the basis of its estimated physical volume was 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. This was 2.1 per cent above the volume of 1934 and is the highest since 1929. The gold values of world trade were much lower due to the lower commodity prices in January, 1935. The combined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average.

National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last call made for statements of condition, aggregated \$26,300,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks, exceeding by \$1,340,998,000, or 5.39%, the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The current figures show also that deposits increased \$3,682,207,000, or 16.35%, over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the corresponding call a year ago.

One-House Legislature

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 13.—Instead of the 100 representatives and 33 senators who formerly constituted the legislature in the state's \$10,000,000 sky-scraper capitol, a single house of 43 delegates launched Nebraska's experiment with a one-branch body of law makers. The move was sponsored by U. S. Senator George W. Norris, who predicts its adoption by other states.

The time to make friends is when you don't need them.—Dean E. V. White.

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Collects Old-Fashioned Square Nails as Hobby

Maryville, Calif.—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square-cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

Mourns His Wager on Scholasticism

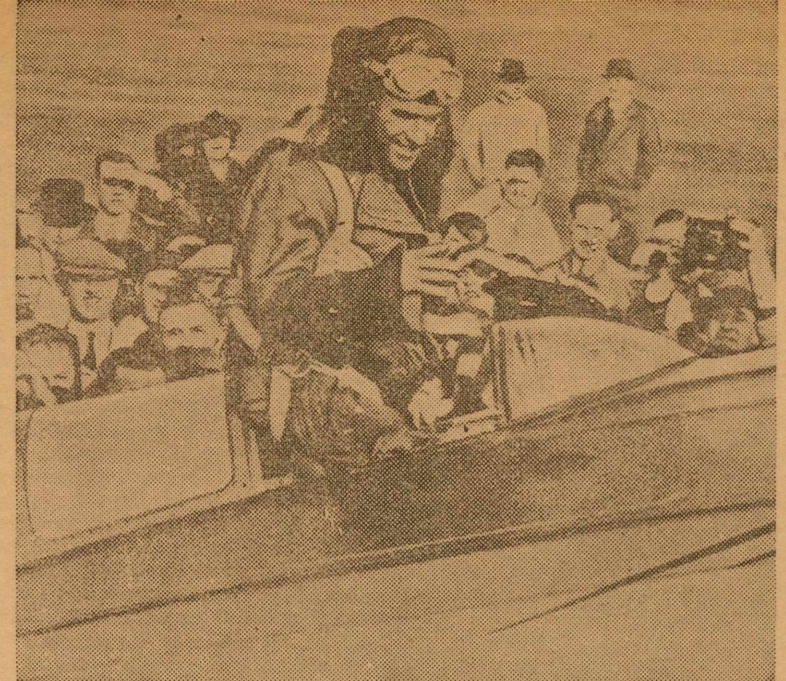
Milwaukee, Wis.—It is extremely hazardous—and usually costly—to gamble on scholastic ability, A. J. Sievers, lecturer in accounting at Marquette university learned.

He gambled with his night class in certified public accounting last fall, betting that not one of the members would pass all of the state examinations in one sitting.

Two passed, and Sievers gave a dinner for the entire class. Twenty-four hungry students attended the banquet.

Drawing paper, postcard sheets, placard cards—the NEWS sells them. Useful often.—dv.

Captain Jimmy Keeps Breaking Records



Capt. James (Jimmy) Mollison pictured at Croydon airport, London, following his recent crossing of the Atlantic in record time. He brought his plane "Dorothy Ward" to earth after being in the air 13 hours and 13 minutes on a 2,100 mile flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London.

If it's printing, see the NEWS. Rent it with a classified.

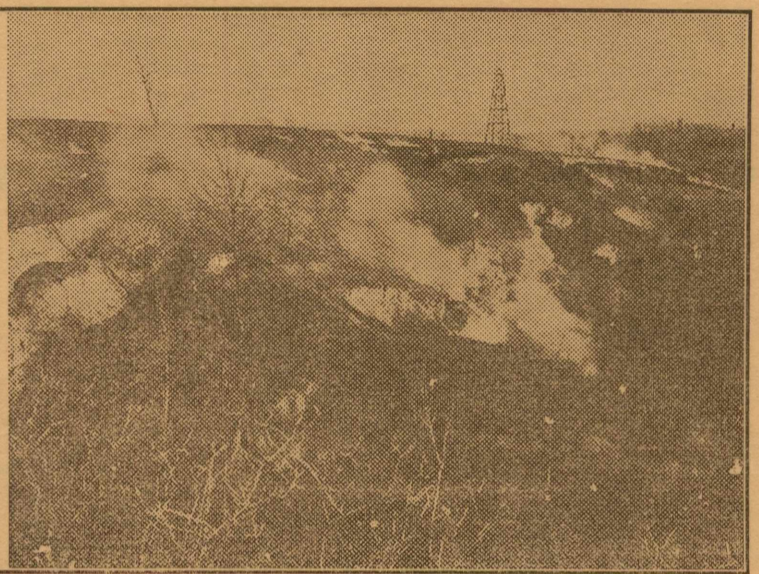
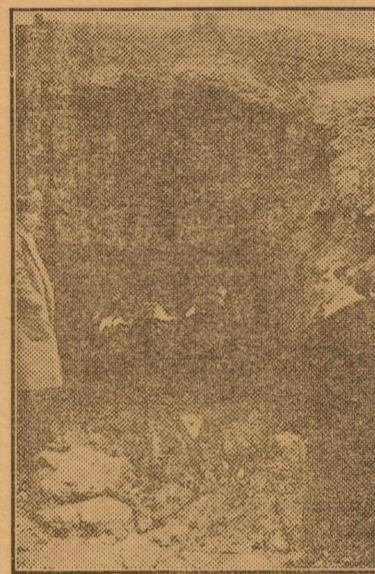
IT ISN'T HOW WELL YOU DROVE LAST YEAR OR LAST MONTH

IT'S HOW SAFELY YOU DRIVE TO-DAY THAT COUNTS

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

The Worm Turns On Broadcaster New York City, Jan. 13.—Holister Noble, a staff member of the Columbia Broadcasting System, likes his practical joke so much that some friends decided upon retaliation. Signing his name to a want-ad in a local paper, they offered "highest prices for old Christmas trees." Next morning two truckloads of decrepit firs arrived at Noble's door, while 87 eager offers arrived via telephone.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES
 By Exclusive Arrangement with NEWS-WEEK. The Illustrated News Magazine



W-P-A WORKERS TACKLE JOB OF QUENCHING \$50,000,000 MINE FIRE

Fifty-two years ago, striking miners ignited oil-soaked coal cars and shoved them into mine shafts near New Straitsville, Ohio. Since then the underground fire has done \$50,000,000 damage to one of the world's richest coal fields. A few days ago, the blaze broke into a mine shaft (left), near oil and gas wells (right), while W-P-A workers hastily dug tunnels to be filled with mud to check further advance.

GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Grave concern is felt for National Chinese leader who is a prisoner of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

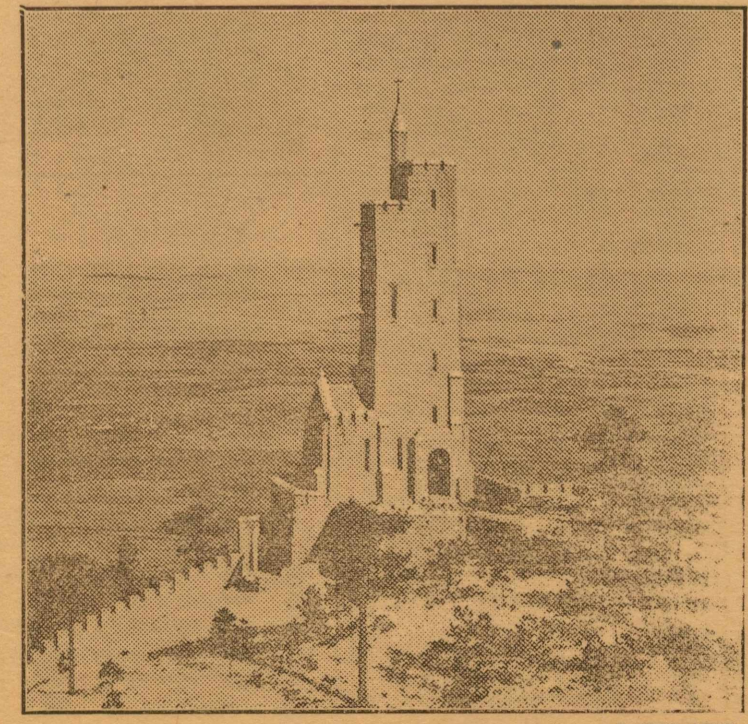


CHINA EXECUTES NARCOTIC ADDICTS

In a determined effort to stamp out the opium habit among his people, Generalissimo Chiang, Chinese Dictator, decreed the death penalty for incorrigibles who refused to yield to courses of treatment at government hospitals. Tientsin reported the execution of 130 offenders against the narcotic and other moral codes.

A PRINCESS GOES TO HER WEDDING

In all the Netherlands last Thursday, only two marriages were performed. At both the bride's name was Juliana. One was of humble peasant origin; the other was Princess Juliana, prospective Queen over 8,500,000 Dutch people and an East Indian Empire of 50,000,000 natives, who married Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, of Germany.



MILLIONAIRE'S TRIBUTE TO WILL ROGERS

The \$150,000 Shrine of the Sun, erected by Spencer Penrose, wealthy Colorado Springs sportsman, to his friend Will Rogers, the ham rier. It stands half-way up Cheyenne Mountain, overlooking a broad expanse of Colorado plains, and can be seen for 125 miles. It will be officially dedicated this Summer.

NEW YORK LAUNCHES ITS WORLD'S FAIR

Grover Whalen, President of the Fair, to be opened in two years, raises the official flag of the project on the Empire State Building, New York. With him are Mrs. Vincent Astor and Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank.

Music... Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Sonora O. E. S. Entertained Tuesday For Grand Officers

Members of the Sonora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night for the purpose of entertaining a group of officers, who were on their way to Del Rio to attend a school of instruction.

The officers were: Mrs. Florence Read of Coahoma, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Texas; Mrs. Hallie Anglin of Kerrville, grand examiner; Mrs. Flora Miller of Big Lake, district deputy grand matron for district five; Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amarillo, district deputy grand matron, district two; Mrs. Buena Davis, Sonora, deputy grand matron, district five, section one. Visitors from the Ozona and Eldorado chapters were present also.

Mrs. Read gave an interesting talk to the ladies and also gave instructions on various phases of the work. After the called meeting closed, a delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. Ward Club Hostess Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., was hostess to the Girls' Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at her ranch home. Club guests were: Mrs. Joel Shelton, Mrs. Edgar Shurley, Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Miss Jamie Gardner, Miss Nann Karnes.

Club members were: Mesdames John Fields, Dan Cauthorn, Bryant Hunt, Henry Decker, R. C. Vicars, Miss Alice Karnes. A sandwich plate was served. Miss Karnes won high club award and Mrs. Hunt second high. Mrs. Shelton held high guest score and Miss Gardner won high cut.

Just-Us Club Entertained By Mrs. J. S. Glasscock

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock was a party hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained with three tables of contract bridge.

Club members present were: Mesdames G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, Hix Hall, J. Franklin Howell, W. C. Warren, Libb Wallace, V. F. Hamilton.

Club guests were: Mrs. Harold Friess, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs. Paul Turney, Mrs.

Mrs. Colvin Shower Honoree Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Warner Colvin, formerly Miss Mary Emily Allen, was honored Friday afternoon when members, and club mothers, of the Homemaking Club were hostesses at a surprise shower.

A color plan of blue and white was used throughout the party. Emma Sessions, Ina Archer and Robby Jo Wyatt presented the gifts.

Hot tea and angel food squares were served. Candy bride's bouquets were given as favors.

Those who were present for the delightful occasion were:

Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mrs. M. G. Shurley, club mothers; Sue Glasscock, Joyce Bogard, Wilna Hamer, Marian Louise Adams, Felma Andrews, Libby Jo Wallace, Daphne Jungk, Wanda B. Rape, Mary Owens, Louise Briscoe, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Margaret Sandherr, Margaret Paye Smith, Margaret Louise Schwening, Lillie Owens, Rena Glen Shurley.

Mrs. Aldwell Reviews Book At Woman's Club

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell reviewed the book "Shining Scabbard," by Hutchinson, Thursday of last week when the Sonora Woman's Club met at the clubhouse.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, president, presided at the meeting.

The life of Ida M. Tarbell was described by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell. A violin selection, "Gavotte," by Gossec, was played by Rena Glen Shurley, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs. Miss Nann Karnes presented current events.

Mrs. John Lee Nisbet was elected an active member.

Among those present were: Mesdames Roy E. Aldwell, I. B. Boughton, W. E. Caldwell, W. R. Cusenbary, W. H. Dameron, Hi Eastland, W. J. Fields, Jr., John Fields, B. W. Hutcherson, Velma L. Shurley, W. C. Warren, F. T. Jones and Miss Nann Karnes.

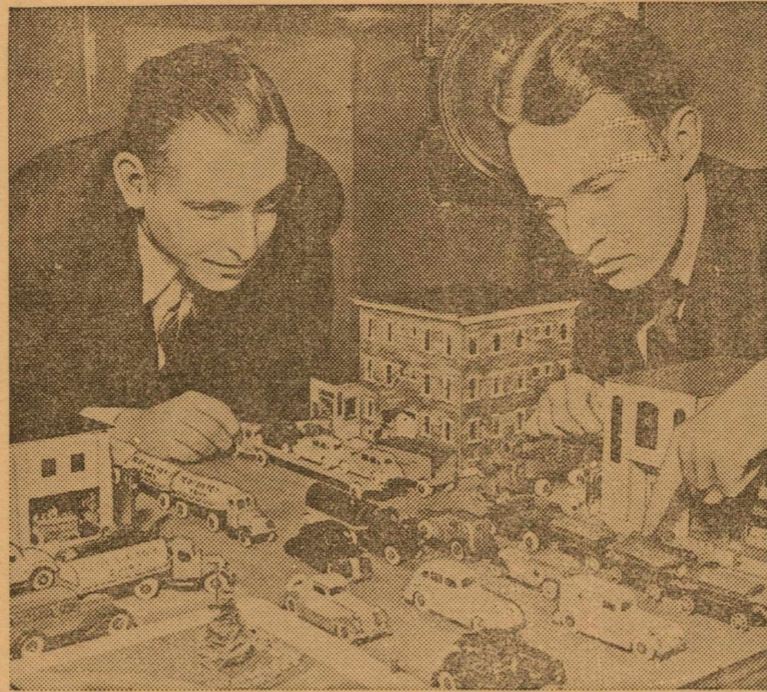
At the meeting Thursday, January 21, "Texas" is to be the subject.

Richard Vehle.

At the tea hour, a salad plate was served.

Mrs. Friess won high cut award, Mrs. Hall won high club and Mrs. Wallace high guest.

Chicago's "Perfect" Driving School



Models of street intersections with dense traffic are used to teach traffic regulations to students at the safe driving school of Lane Technical high school.

Mrs. Shurley Music Club Hostess Wednesday Evening

Romantic composers and nineteenth century music, as suggested by the text book, "Twentieth Century," by Marion Bauer, were studied Wednesday night, when Mrs. E. D. Shurley was hostess to the Sonora Music Club.

Mrs. Sterling Baker was program leader. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell discussed briefly "The Individualism of Richard Wagner, as a Composer." Short sketches of the lives of Tchaikowsky and Gustave Mahew were given by Mrs. J. L. Nisbet.

Tea and sandwiches were served to:

Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, Rosanna Hildreth, Claudia Sanders, J. L. Nisbet, Sterling Baker, W. E. Beard, W. C. Warren, N. T. Poin-dexter, Maysie Brown, Misses Thelma Rees, Gertrude Babcock, Marie Watkins.

Bridge Club Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore

Members and guests of the Friday Night Bridge Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore.

Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton and Miss Rena McQuary were the only club guests.

Members present were: Messrs. and Mesdames P. J. Taylor, Collier Shurley, L. E. Johnson, R. C. Vicars, R. A. Halbert, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn. A supper was served. Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Wynn held high score for ladies and men, respectively.

Wisconsin's New President

Madison, Jan. 13.—Amid stormy student demonstrations, which finally forced a reply from Governor La Follette denying that politics was responsible for the dismissal of Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin, Dean George C. Sellery, Canadian-born faculty member for 35 years, took over the post as acting president. On his first visit to the office of the deposed university head he found a sign on the door "Man Wanted."

U. S. Helium From Plains County Sails Lighter-Than-Air Craft All Over World

Denton, Jan. 13.—An American balloon dizzily soars upward to a new altitude record; a foreign made dirigible carries a precious cargo of human freight across an uncharted body of water—and the chances are ten to one that both of these crafts are filled with helium which came from Amarillo and Potter county.

Most of the helium supply of the world comes from this modern federal plant, giving Texas another of the largest industries of its kind in the world.

When lighter-than-air craft first drifted through the skyways, hydrogen was used in the huge gas

bags. But hydrogen was inflammable. Many a ship was destroyed and many a life was lost when, for various reasons, the gas caught fire or exploded in midair.

Helium is non-inflammable and was soon adopted as a safer gas. Although twice as heavy, it has a lifting power only seven per cent less than hydrogen.

It was discovered by J. Janssen in 1868 during an eclipse of the sun. Most of the known world's supply comes from the Panhandle gas field where it is separated from other gases at the government plant which is capable of producing 450 cubic feet per hour.

Scarfs Varied and Unique in Design

Printed Neck Pieces Shown In
Host of Clever Styles

Denton, Jan. 13.—Nothing equals the lure of new neck scarfs. Once an addict or collector the urge never dies, you keep buying and wearing the things. We shopped for new arrivals to wear under dark winter coats and found a most satisfying assortment of brand new ideas.

For instance, there are the paper prints—a nice newspaperish stunt in off-white soft silk that is especially effective. The scarf is slippery, slim and soft to manage, in double loop or single twist around the neckline of suit, blouse or knitted outfit. The matching bags come in two distinctive styles; a round one with a sooty black satin button in the center and a strap; and a pouch affair with corners cut and a long loop for the wrist.

Silk squares in script letters, printed in contrasting colors come in several stunning combines and are a nice scroll idea to wear with a plain silk.

Another printed scarf has bands with the names of famous movie stars in contrasting color; and still others have an international alliance of tiny figures dressed in national costumes printed in an all over design against a clear one-color background. These scarfs are square shape and can be doubled and worn as triangular styles.

Ascots of silk are blazing with such unusual designs as express labels, tiny reproductions of all the railroad stations in Paris, or some of the famous buildings. These are especially favored by girls at Texas State College for Women. In addition to the printed scarfs, the novelty crepe ideas with embroidered initials are rapidly gaining in popularity.

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Phone 206—Sonora



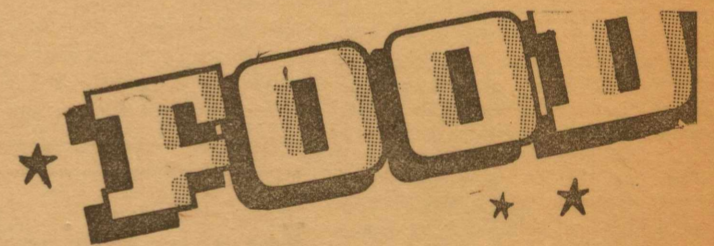
"I install telephones . . . and for the last few weeks I've been mighty busy. Folks are realizing how much a telephone means . . . how it brings the doctor . . . calls the store . . . lets you talk to friends."

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New
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Complexions—
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—a skin treatment which banishes small lines, blackheads and pimples!

ONE treatment shows results—THREE to 6 treatments proves just what it can do for YOUR complexion!

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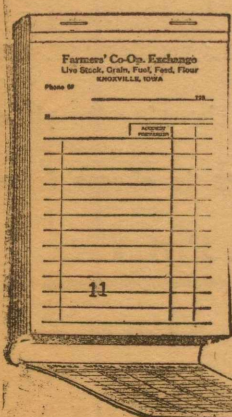
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Phone 24 THE NEWS

DISCOVER RELICS OF ANCIENT ALASKA

Sheds Light on Prehistoric Eskimo Life.

Washington, D. C. — Eskimo armor, worn in ancient battles in prehistoric Alaska 1,000 years ago, and weapons, tools and household articles that add greatly to knowledge of life in the Far North before the dawn of history, have been unearthed by a joint expedition of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution.

"Preserved for many centuries in the perpetually frozen Alaskan soil, the relics furnish valuable new knowledge of two ancient Eskimo cultures or primitive 'civilizations' of Alaska, and fill important gaps in the history of the ancestors of the modern Eskimo," says the National Geographic society.

Old Eskimo "Thule Culture"
"The remains were excavated during the past summer under the leadership of Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the Smithsonian. Assisting him were James A. Ford of Louisiana State university and Harrison Prindle of Washington, D. C.

"The armor which the expedition uncovered was made of slats of bone, similar to the slat armor used by some Asiatic tribes. Other finds included harpoon and arrow heads, fish lines of flexible whale bone, fragments of clothing, cooking utensils, combs, awls, needles, ceremonial masks and even toys carved in exact imitation of full-sized boats, animals, etc.

"Working at and near Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of the North American continent, the expedition excavated mounds of prehistoric rubbish accumulated over long periods from villages long since abandoned. One of the mounds was eight feet deep, and digging a slow process because the frozen ground thawed only a few inches each day.

"The archeologists uncovered the first site of the old Eskimo 'Thule Culture' ever found in Alaska. The 'Thule Culture' was the stage of development attained by the Eskimos previous to the stage they had reached when found by the first white explorers, and is characterized by certain types of tools, weapons, and art objects.

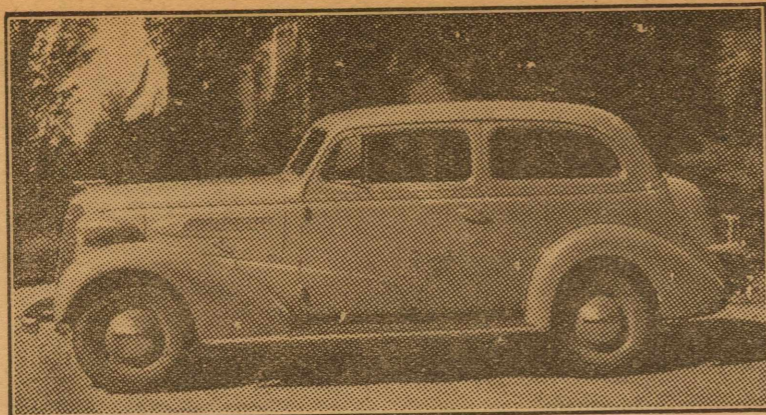
Links Two Civilizations.

"The Thule culture spread all over Arctic North America and even to Greenland. While it has been known to exist in those regions for some time, the new finds confirm the important fact that it spread eastward from Alaska. These proofs were found in a mound located previously by Dr. Diamond Jenness of the National Museum of Canada, who made the first systematic excavations in Arctic Alaska.

"In the same mound the expedition found evidence that the Thule culture was derived from a still earlier one known as the Birnirk culture which once flourished in the region of Point Barrow. In successive layers downward in the mound, harpoon heads gradually changed from the Thule style to that of the Birnirk type. This establishes continuity between the two cultures and closes a gap that previously existed between them.

"Two miles from this location the archeologists found another older mound in which the remains were entirely of the Birnirk type. This was the first discovery of a site of the 'Birnirk Culture' outside the Point Barrow region. In other mounds the expedition found remains of more recent times, and thus was able to piece together a complete picture of Eskimo development in that locality over many centuries."

Manufacturer's Master Line of Cars Presents Group of Body Refinements



1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan

When the Chevrolet Motor Company released its 1937 models recently, W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, spoke in this manner of the series of Master models which are a part of the company's output now:

"The 1937 Master Chevrolets are designed for the buyer who, although influenced by the car's price, nevertheless wants an automobile that is complete. Such buyers will find that this new series merits real consideration. It is unsurpassed in its price class, from the performance standpoint, and incorporates safety, economy and durability that are second to none."

Most obvious difference between the new Master models and the Master De Luxe series is the matter of front suspension, the latter having fully-enclosed knee action, at no extra charge, and the former the I-beam front axle with semi-elliptic springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. The Master line occupies the position in the Chevrolet line which was formerly held by the Standard models.

Guy Lavender, manager of the Sonora branch of the Moser Motor Co., Menard, is handling sales in Sutton county and is driving a 1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan.

College President Scout Night Speaker

San Angelo "Scouters" Registered For New Year's Work

Principal speaker at the Scouters Annual Meeting in San Angelo Friday, January 22, was announced this week as Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

F. T. Jones, superintendent of schools and a member of the Sonora Scout Committee, was appointed this week to be in charge of arrangements for Sonora Scout-interested people to attend the banquet at 6:30 after the business session and conferences for authorized Scout leaders in the afternoon. The



FREDERIK B. ISELEY

San Angelo Field Representative, Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America

banquet and program in the evening is open to all who are interested in the boys' work movement.

From five to six in the afternoon there will be a National Jamboree Committee meeting and the first conference of Scout Circuit directors. Wives of visiting Scouters are to be given special entertainment from five to six o'clock.

"Scouters" here who were registered recently for the new year of the work in Sonora are:

R. D. Trainer, Troop Chairman; Scoutmaster John Eaton, Assistant Scoutmasters A. W. Awalt, N. T. Poindexter; F. T. Jones, Joe Berger, O. G. Babcock, George E. Smith. Roy E. Aldwell is vice-president of the Concho Valley Council and chairman of the Ranch District. H. F. Gilley, principal of the L. W. Elliott School, assists with the Mexican boys' troop (number 20).

Sonora Superintendent Appointed

Appointment of F. T. Jones, superintendent of schools, as director of essay writing in the seventh district of Interscholastic League events to be staged in San Angelo April 16 and 17 was announced this week. Felix E. Smith, San Angelo superintendent, is to be director general of the competitive events in which a large number of West Texas school pupils will take part.

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the NEWS.—adv.

"COAST TO COAST" TO BE SPONSORED BY W. M. S.

At a business meeting of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Davis, it was decided that the ladies would sponsor a play, "Coast To Coast" March 4-5.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, J. Franklin Howell, W. A. Ezell, Robert Rees, Harry Kasse, Miss Norwood of Abilene.

Ranchman Again at Home Here

Greatly improved after a serious illness of several weeks, Rip Ward, Sutton county ranchman, returned to Sonora Tuesday and is at his home near Sonora on the Del Rio highway. Mr. Ward, who has been in San Angelo, became ill about December 7.

To Attend San Antonio Meeting

Dr. Tom White will leave today for San Antonio where he will attend a dental clinic.

Most of us pray for our own whims rather than for Divine guidance.—Dean E. V. White.

Magazine Publisher in Sonora A business visitor in Sonora Monday was H. M. Phillips, editor of the Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser, official publication of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Inc. Mr. Phillips edits the magazine in San Angelo where it is printed.

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the NEWS.—adv.

Posted

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

Aldwell Bros.

FURS & DEAD WOOL WANTED

BEST MARKET PRICES PAID

Vernon Marion

Phone 134

NEAR THE MORRIS BLDG.

Personals

R. H. Renschel went to Junction Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn went to San Angelo Monday.

Jim Chadwick and son, Sam, went to Alpine Sunday.

J. T. Penick made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Verne Eastridge made a business trip to Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. E. F. Eastridge and son, Verne, spent Sunday in Eagle Pass.

Aldwell Nisbet of Wellington, Kansas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Nisbet.

Jim Chadwick and Raymond Barker made a business trip to Fort Stockton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy attended the concert in San Angelo Wednesday night.

Miss Joyce McGilvray spent the week-end in San Angelo with her sister, Mrs. James E. Lindsey.

G. W. Cunningham spent Sunday with Mrs. Cunningham and their daughter, Jan, in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Fields and Gwendolyn Kring went to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Grimland returned to Kerrville Tuesday after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Mrs. Belle Steen and Miss Johnnie Allison were in San Angelo Wednesday to attend the concert in the municipal auditorium.

Baptist Workers To Meet Here Tuesday

Pageantry To Be Part of Sermon Sunday Evening

A large attendance at both services of the Baptist Church was being urged this week by the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor, as a means of placing members of that religious group in the correct spiritual frame of mind for the Workers' Conference of the Concho Valley Baptist Association here Tuesday.

The Reverend Mr. Brinkley left Monday for Waco to attend a statewide Sunday School conference called by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is chairman of evangelism in this association.

At the morning service the Reverend Mr. Brinkley will preach on "Heaven—A Better Country." Lavelle Meckel will sing a solo, "Holy City." In the evening the sermon subject will be "Christ—The Rock of Ages," and an electrically illustrated pageant will be a part of the sermon.

Among those who are on the program for the conference, which begins at ten o'clock Tuesday, are:

D. C. Hill, Eldorado; the Rev. Ralph Grant, San Angelo; J. L. Ratcliff, Harriett; J. B. Adams, Sanatorium; G. Royalty Hopson, Christoval; M. C. Bishop, Big Lake; the Reverend Mr. Dunlap, Sherwood; Raymond Collier, Sterling City; the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., San Angelo.

From a Business Man's Scratch Pad...



Proverb About Beauty

Looked Into by Science

Leipzig, Germany.—A new scientific beauty treatment that avoids artificial mediums and surface applications and attacks the problem below the surface has been introduced here.

It is based on electrical radiation. A soothing realization is said to follow the applications of the electrical current and the circulation of the blood is quickened.

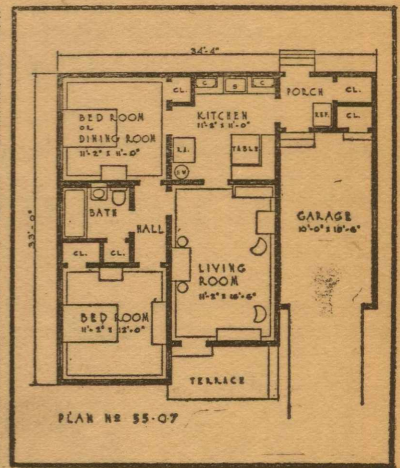
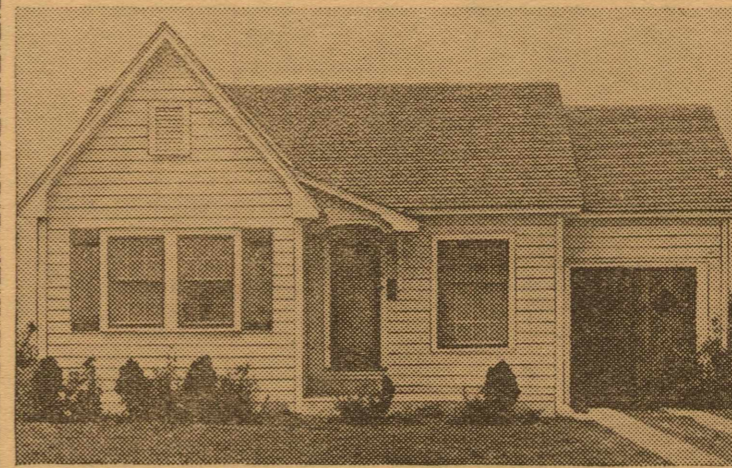
The face to be treated is covered with a silk mask over which are laid specially constructed skin, cheek and forehead electrodes, enabling the current to penetrate to a considerable depth below the skin's surface. The amount of electricity applied is carefully regulated.

Scientific tests of the electrical beauty treatment have been carried out at the Leipzig fair.

Scot Court Rules 5% Is Honesty's Reward

Glasgow.—The value of honesty has been placed at five per cent by a Scottish police court. Mrs. I. Lynn found two 20 pound notes (about \$100 each) on a sidewalk, and notified police. The money was claimed by Miss Alexandra Cameron, who offered to pay 1 shilling (24 cents) on the pound. Mrs. Lynn insisted the reward should be 2 shillings on the pound. Miss Cameron's lawyer said honesty should be its own reward. The police court ruled that 5 per cent was adequate reward.

Cameron's Home of the Month



A GOOD HOME AT LOW COST

Plans and specifications meet the Federal Housing Administration's requirements as to quality materials and workmanship.

This home may be built for less money than the price quoted by changing the plans and specifications.

Detailed plans and specifications of hundreds of beautiful homes to choose from may be seen at our office.

WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE UNDER F.H.A.

COMPLETE
READY TO
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A New Plan Each Month

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YOUR RENT
MONEY
WILL BUY A
HOME

Camping in Winter Appeals To Scouts

Holiday Outing, In Many Sections, Provides New Thrills

New York, Jan. 13.—While camping is a year round activity within the Boy Scouts of America and hundreds of troops "camp the calendar," the greatest thrill of all is the Christmas holiday camp. In the north, ice and snow make possible numerous activities including skating, ice hockey, sleighing, tobogganing, snowball fight, ice boating and the like.

In southern states, Scouts also have their fun whether there is ice and snow. In fact, in some places where the heat is oppressive in July and August, the best camping weather is available during the Christmas school holidays and Scouts make the most of it.

In the northern areas, winter camps generally have smaller groups than the summer camps. The program is more vigorous and those taking part are the more seasoned campers who are qualified to clothe themselves properly for freezing temperatures.

In addition to winter sports, Scouts use the daylight hours for nature study, hikes, tracking small game across the snow and other outdoor Scout activities. In the evenings the Scout campers renew their acquaintance with stars and observe how constellations have shifted from their summer positions.

Evenings are also enjoyed before the blazing campfire with games, stories and songs. The principal program is that of New Year's eve when there are special events and a big feed and the campers wait up to welcome in the new year.

BAPTIST LADIES STUDY BOOK, "PIONEER WOMEN"

Mrs. R. C. Brinkley was hostess to members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gus Love led the study of the first one-fourth of the book, "Pioneer Women."

Homemade candies were served to:

Mesdames Joe Lively, Joe H. Brasher, W. D. Martin, H. V. Morris, G. G. Stephenson, Lee Holland, Ethelda Holland, T. L. Harrison.

Hides Sent Out For Tanning

The industrial survey of the state being made by the Texas Planning Board shows that a great majority of the hides produced in Texas are shipped out of the state to be tanned. There is only one tannery in the state.

Boy Burned By Hot Water

Wayne Ogden, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ogden, is recovering from burns received Friday night of last week when a hot water bottle burst. Wayne was still in bed Wednesday.

Much Wood But Little Furniture

The Texas Planning Board recently discovered that practically all of the office furniture used in this state is imported despite the fact that Texas is rich in forest.

Influenza Victim Better

Mrs. Thomas Espy who has been ill of influenza several days is considerably improved.

HE'S COMPTROLLER NOW OF RAILWAY SYSTEM



Formerly chief clerk to the president of the Santa Fe System Lines, S. T. Bledsoe, in Chicago, Ralph M. Hogin, pictured above, has been named comptroller of the organization with headquarters in New York. He succeeds L. C. Deming who is retiring after forty-seven years of service with the lines.

Cooperative Credit Groups in Meeting

Seventy Thousand Texans Belong To Farm Loan Associations

Houston, Jan. 13.—Nearly 70,000 Texas farmers and ranchmen, attending the meetings of their respective national farm loan associations yesterday listened to an address by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, by means of radio. There are 365 of these cooperative credit organizations in Texas which held their annual meetings on the same date.

April 3, 1937, will be the twentieth anniversary of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and in those twenty years the bank has made, through national farm loan associations, loans to thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers to refinance the indebtedness on their farms and ranches.

At the close of 1936 the bank had outstanding 70,765 Federal Land Bank loans amounting to \$217,877,270.90 and 30,740 Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation loans amounting to \$55,792,836.82, or a total of 101,505 loans amounting to \$273,670,107.72.

Members of the national farm loan associations at their annual meetings reviewed the activities of their associations for the past year and discussed problems incidental to their operations. They also elected their officers and directors for the ensuing year.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing to our very dear friends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their willing help and kindness shown at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. S. L. Shroyer, (adv.) and Family.

Hammermill Bond—the best of typewriter papers. Buy by the box (500). At the NEWS—adv.

U. S. IS BUILDING 6 NEW SUBMARINES

Eight More Are Necessary to Reach Treaty Limit.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Portsmouth navy yard, principal birthplace of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, is busier than at any time since the World war.

Thirty-three hundred and fifty skilled civilian workers are pushing the construction program, stepped up as the United States strives to build its sea defenses to treaty strength. The wartime peak was 5,722.

Three sleek submarines lie at the yard's fitting-out berths. Two more are on the stocks. Another pair still is on the designers' drawing boards.

On the ways are the Snapper and the Stingray. Both are 300 feet long, have a twenty-five-foot beam, and mount three-inch guns. Their keels were laid in June and September.

The Stingray, when completed, will be the twenty-sixth submersible to slide from the yard's ways in the historic Piscataqua river. This region has been famous in shipbuilding since early Colonial days. The Piscataqua floated John Paul Jones' famous Ranger in 1777.

For more than a year the yard has been building "pigs" in pairs. The Porpoise and the Pike struck the water in June and September, 1935. The Plunger and the Pollock were launched this year.

The Portsmouth yard abandoned ship repairing after the armistice, and devoted all its facilities to submarine construction. Since the war, at least one has always been under construction here.

Of the six submarines now being built under a current congressional authorization, two are at Portsmouth, two at a private yard at New London, Conn., and one at the Mare Island navy yard on the Pacific coast. The sixth has not been awarded.

After the six are in commission Rear Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant, said, the navy still will have to build eight more to reach the treaty limit.

Scientist Perfects New System of Rejuvenation

Menton, France.—A new system of rejuvenation, consisting of a series of injections of young blood taken from healthy youths, is said to have been perfected here by Dr. Alexander Voronoff, brother of Serge - Voronoff, internationally known scientist and monkey gland specialist.

When a subject arrives at the clinic, Dr. Voronoff first of all gives him a thorough general examination to see if it is possible to apply the treatment. After an extremely minute analysis of the blood, it is learned in what general category he falls.

Then blood donors with corresponding characteristics have to be found.

The blood is then treated scientifically before it is infused in the patient so that it will act quickly in aiding him to recover his natural forces. The quantity of the injection is remarkably small, but it acts like a vaccine and is claimed to be almost always successful.

Appeals Replace Guns in Western Range Dispute

Ontario, Ore.—Resolutions instead of bullets are being used by stockmen of the West to secure settlement of range disputes.

This was evident here following a meeting of stockmen and haygrowers.

In the old days, differences over grass started range wars in which blood flowed and bitter feuds tore communities asunder.

Now under the Taylor grazing law, with the vast public domain subject to regulations, contending parties are appealing to the secretary of the interior.

Under the guidance of R. N. Stanfield, former United States senator from Oregon, who once sponsored a grazing act in congress, the Malheur county group asked Secretary Ickes to cause a "competent survey to be made to determine the carrying capacity of the range before any reduction in the number of live stock permitted on the public range is made."

1,300 Hens Competing in Egg-Laying Marathon

Storrs, Conn.—One of the country's oldest marathons is the egg-laying contest at Connecticut State college, now in its twenty-sixth year. In the fall of every year, hundreds of hens settle into their nests in the poultry husbandry department's modern electrified and air-conditioned pens. Entries are received from all parts of the country, and the college has captured records year after year.

Each contestant enters ten hens, and ten alternates. The hens of each entrant are housed in separate pens, equipped with wire nests, automatic watering and four windows each. Eggs are collected daily, graded and a chart kept of progress. At the end of 365 days the final scoring is announced.

This year there are 1,300 hens competing from thirteen states. Seven breeds are entered, including Anconas, barred Rocks, white Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and white Leghorns.

35 Years Ago

Lige Cone was in Sonora Saturday and paid the devil for four of the boys.

Mrs. Joe Turney and family and Miss Lizzie Gable were in town Tuesday shopping.

John Bryden one of our old time friends was in Sonora Friday from the T-half circle ranch.

Claude Stites a druggist from San Angelo has accepted a position with J. Lewenthal, the druggist.

R. A. Williams the good-natured stockman from the Twin Hills ranch was in Sonora several days this week.

Mrs. Mark Hemphill and family of Uvalde are in Sonora this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hemphill.

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

R. F. Halbert and family were in Sonora Monday. Mr. Halbert reports rain enough to make grass for winter on his ranch.

J. W. Mayfield bought from Cone Brothers their ranch for \$1,000 and their cattle about 600 head at \$14 per head, calves counted.

Bob Martin was in from the ranch Tuesday for a bunch of supplies and reports very good rains. Bob does not say much about them but his neighbors has he has a bunch of fine white-faced cattle.

Texas Granite Quality One
Contrary to general opinion Texas pink granite does not iron stain when exposed to the elements. Proof of this, according to the Texas Planning Board, exists in the state capitol building which was constructed more than fifty years ago of Texas pink granite.

CARBON..RIBBON..PAPER HAMMERMILL BOND PAPER
Typewriter supplies at the —for any use. Cut to your individual need. Any quantity desired. At NEWS. Carbon paper (either size) the NEWS.—adv.

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

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This New Year....1937



West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

Let Us Help You Make 1937 Your Best Year

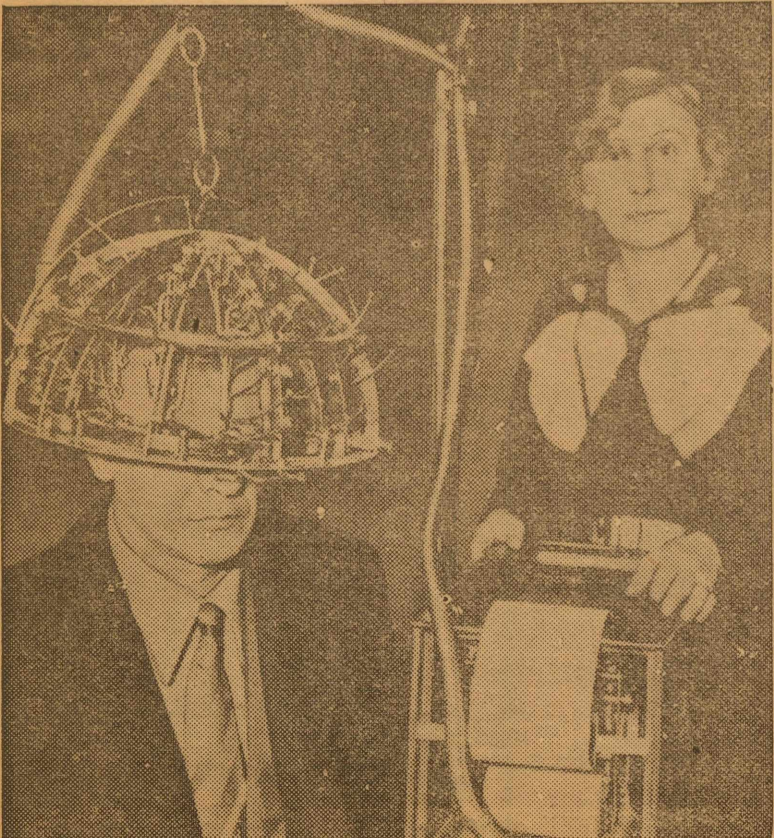
IT CAN BE — and we can help you in many ways. The products we sell ranchmen of this section have merit that makes their users better ranch operators. We call special attention to the following products which we sell—

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------|------------|
| PAYMASTER | K-B | MYLES and |
| Cottonseed Cake | Mill Feeds | RANCHHOUSE |
| and Meal | DICAPHO | Salt— |

H. V. Stokes Feed Company

Ph. 279 H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS Ph. 102

How Are Your Complexes Today?



Like to learn all about your inhibitions and things? Get one of these birdcage affairs, demonstrated at the recent inventors' congress at Portland, Ore. According to the demonstrator it "instantly measures 32 relative areas of your brain.

THE SUPERIOR

Sleeping Bag

(BED ROLL)

IS JUST THAT — SUPERIOR

A sleeping bag of quality. Combines all the finest features for comfort, protection and service. Made of special closely woven 15-oz. green water-proof duck. Has thick, soft mattress at bottom, with downy comfort at top, both lined with lustrous sateen, and cross quilted. Talon side fastener, protected by storm flap, runs length of one side. Head flap can be arranged to form protective canopy in bad weather. Large pockets in flap for toilet articles or personal belongings. Rolls into compact bundle, with straps and handle for convenient carrying. No poles furnished with this sleeping bag.

\$10.50

SEE IT AT THE WAREHOUSE

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield	Roy Aldwell	R. A. Halbert
W. A. Miers	Sam Allison	Fred Earwood
J. N. Ross	Dan Cauthorn	Joe Vander Stucken
E. F. Vander Stucken	E. D. Shurley	L. W. Elliott
Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	Bryan Hunt

SHOP FIRST AT "THE CORNER"

Goodbye Blackheads!

Du Barry Special Preparation for Blackheads is magic for clogged pores. Mix this meal with water to make a mask—tone with astringent—use pore cream nightly until pores are normal.

ASTRINGENT 750
BLACKHEAD PREPARATION 100
PORE CREAM 100

Du Barry Beauty Preparations

a part of Sutton County's most complete

Toilet Goods

SELECTION—

at "the Corner," of course

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS



DEFIES LABOR LEADERS
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corporation, tells 250,000 workers that management recognizes collective bargaining but not on industry-wide basis.

Loan To Ranchmen

(Continued from page 1)

did not "letter," he reminded, of credit needed by agriculture. "Farmers generally should familiarize themselves with the types of loans available through these institutions, with the view of developing cooperative credit centers where deserving borrowers may secure both long and short term credit according to their needs," Mr. Williams said.

New Directors Selected
S. P. Britt of Shamrock has been reappointed Director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston by Governor Wm. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., according to word received by Mr. Williams, who is also General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

The Land Bank board of directors also acts as ex-officio directors for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives as well as ex-officio members of the Council of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

Texas Tonnage of Sulphur 1 1/2 Million

Three of State's Counties Most Productive Ones

Denton, Jan. 12.—Overshadowing all of the Texas industries are those of oil, cotton and cattle, but dozens of others are rapidly coming to the fore; some may become rivals of those which now hold the leadership.

Few people probably realize that Texas produces about 75 per cent of the sulphur used in the United States and a large proportion of the supply used throughout the world. Texas sulphur is more than 90 per cent pure as a rule, and nearly a million and a half tons are produced annually, this amount having a value of between 25 and 27 million dollars.

First to claim a producing company was Brazoria county in which the Freeport Sulphur Company began operations. Today Matagorda, Wharton and Duval counties are producing most of the Texas sulphur. Reeves and Culberson counties are known to contain extensive deposits of sulphur, but no production companies are as yet operating there.—Bulletin, TSCW.

Turney Baby Ill In Hospital
Billy Frank Turney, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney, who has been ill since Monday, was taken to San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. Turney's sister, Mrs. Sam Loyd, said today that it is feared the baby may have diphtheria.

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the NEWS.—adv.

COLUMBIA LIBRARY GETS UNIQUE GIFT

Collection Has Graphic History of Textbooks.

New York.—The origin and development of the "tools of learning" are portrayed in the educational library of the late George A. Plimpton, a study now in progress at Columbia university reveals. The 5,000 manuscripts and printed books, presented to the university in May of this year, are being examined by the Columbia staff, who, it was said, are discovering treasures which make the Plimpton library unique among the world's collections.

"Assembled by Mr. Plimpton over a period of about fifty years, the library, we find, constitutes a graphic history of the evolution of the textbook from the early Middle ages to the present," Dr. Charles C. Williamson, director of the university libraries, declared. "No similar collection has ever been made.

Collection Is Unique.
"Both from the point of view of the collector and the student, the Plimpton library is unique, combining, as it does, manuscript and typographic rarities with the most valuable source material for students of history and education."

With the seven liberal arts of the medieval educational curriculum as its nucleus, the collection includes Thirteenth century manuscripts of works written as early as the Seventh century, printed books of the Fifteenth century, horn books, counting frames, copy books for the study of penmanship, treatises on women's education, and an extensive group of American and English textbooks of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, Dean Williamson said.

"The manuscripts form the most significant and the most interesting segment," he explained. "Of particular value to the history of elementary education are the horn books on wood, metal and ivory. "Not the least important is the section containing books of the old writing masters, copy-books, and numerous other works on penmanship. This, combined with the extensive series of separate paleographic specimens, forms a veritable history of writing. Moreover, this collection is a unique source for the study of the development of typographic design, showing as it does the manuscript tradition back of the work of the great historical designers of printing type.

"American and English textbooks of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries constitute the largest part of the library. As source material in the history of American education, these books are invaluable. Mr. Plimpton was also greatly interested in the rise and growth of women's education in this country, and had collected many works upon this subject."

The seven liberal arts—grammar, rhetoric, dialectic, arithmetic, music, astronomy and astrology, and geometry — are represented by manuscripts of Donatus, Priscian, Cicero, Aristotle, Boethius, and Euclid, and an incunabulum of Ptolemy. Among the manuscripts of the Donatus "Eight Parts of Speech" is one written in the Italian humanistic script of the Fifteenth century. It was evidently intended for a wealthy student, according to Samuel A. Ives, curator of the Plimpton library. Beautifully illustrated throughout, it bears marginal annotations explaining the text.

Cicero and Aristotle.
Greek marginal annotations appear in a Fifteenth century manuscript of Cicero's "Rhetoric," which comprises ninety-four paper leaves, twenty-four lines to the page. One copy of Aristotle's "Ethica, Politica, et Economica," dates approximately 1391, covers 242 leaves of fine vellum, inscribed in a French hand of the period. Two large initial portraits of Aristotle and Boethius and twenty-two illuminated initials of the Paduan school are included. A small Thirteenth century manuscript of thirty vellum leaves, said to be one of the only two extant copies in the world, deals with Ptolemaic astronomy.

The little known "Treatise on the Astrolabe," written in 1391 by Chaucer for his son Lewis, then ten years old, is included in a Fifteenth century English manuscript in the collection.

The earliest known representation of the map of the world is contained in a Thirteenth century manuscript of the "Etymologies," which were written by Isidore of Seville in the Seventh century. The map, based on Isidore's descriptions, was the creation of the Thirteenth century.

Important in the history of elementary education in Europe and the United States is the group of horn books on wood, metal and ivory in the Plimpton library. One small oaken horn book about four inches long and two inches wide, a type used extensively in New England, dates from the Seventeenth century. On the "book," cut like a miniature hand mirror, was laid a piece of paper on which the alphabet, syllables, and sometimes the Pater Noster, Ave Maria, and Credo were crowded. The whole was covered by a transparent covering called "horn." A brass horn book in the group dates from 1664. The ivory specimen is particularly rare.

GONE!

19 DECEMBER 36

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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HAMMERMILL PAPERS

Seventeen Broncho

(Continued from page 1)

played very well and were due credit for their efforts.

Reginald Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer, and L. M. Rouche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouche, were the proud recipients of sweaters having a star on the sleeve. As no captains were named last year, except for each game, the boys voted at the end of the season to see which boy would wear a "starred" sweater, indicating team captaincy. Trainer and Rouche received an equal number of their teammates' votes.

Mr. Jones spoke to the boys briefly and gave each a certificate indicating his right to a letter for his gridiron playing last season. The boys were urged to remember what their school letters meant and to "be men whom we will be proud to have wearing the 'S' of Sonora high school."

Players given sweaters were: A. W. Awalt, Marion Elliott, Robert Allen Simmons, Louis Davis, Claude Thomas Driskell, Vernon Morris, Bob Jackson, Lloyd McGhee, Web Elliott, Jim Taylor, Dickie Vehle, Francis Archer, Eugene Adams, L. M. Rouche, James D. Trainer, Edward Archer, Reginald Trainer.

Homemade Schooling Banned

West Orange, N. J., Jan. 13.—

Nearly a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Bongart, both collegebred, withdrew their two sons from school, alleging that their teacher beat them, and undertook their education in their home, supplemented with frequent trips to New York museums, art galleries, etc. Judge Siegler of juvenile court has just ruled that the lads must return to school, holding that a child cannot receive in the home "the instruction and experiences in group activity and social outlook

comparable to that provided in the public school."

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PORK AND BEANS—1-pound can	6c	BLACKEY PEAS—fresh snapped; No. 1 can	9c
PINTO BEANS—choice relearned; 10 lbs.	65c	DRIED APRICOTS—2 pounds	29c
DRIED PEACHES—2 pounds	29c	WHITE RAISINS—2-pound bag	29c

Spuds—Idaho, 10 lbs. 33c

PEACHES—gallon can for	49c	APPLES—gallon can for	47c
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VEGETABLES and FRUITS

LETTUCE—2 heads for	7c	BELL PEPPERS—pound	8c
CARROTS—2 bunches for	7c	TURNIPS and TOPS—2 bunches for	9c
CAULIFLOWER—large head	15c	CABBAGE—the pound	4c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES—dozen	10c	ORANGES—small; dozen	12c
BANANAS—Central-America; each	1c	YELLOW SQUASH—pound	8c

MARKET SPECIALS

PICNIC HAMS—half or whole; pound	24c	BACON SQUARES—Radio brand; lb.	27c
BABY BEEF ROAST—pound	16c	STEAK—any cut; pound	27c
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