

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLVII

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937

NUMBER 13

Many Here Giving For Flood Victims

Two Hundred Dollars Asked For By Humanitarian Society

Steadily increasing need of people in the flood districts of Ohio and other states of the mid-west and south has caused Sutton county people this week to give \$94 (as of noon, Wednesday) to the American Red Cross.

Fifty-nine individuals and business firms had given at that time, according to the list of donors at the Corner Drug Store. Originally set at \$40 the Sutton county quota has been increased several times during the week and a message received early Wednesday asked that \$200 be raised.

The Wednesday appeal was from Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the American Red Cross. The Sonora chapter works under



CARY T. GRAYSON

the supervision of the midwestern division office at St. Louis. A portion of Mr. Grayson's telegram was as follows:

"...I call upon all chapters to assume full initiative their respective jurisdiction and mobilize every community resource of personnel and organization to raise promptly largest possible amount. Report daily amount raised. For your information in view present known needs goal should be not less than five times quota originally assigned you."

Telegrams increasing the Sutton quota have been addressed to Mrs. A. J. Smith, chairman of the Sutton county chapter.

Contributions may be left either at the Corner Drug Store or with Mrs. Maysie Brown, chapter treasurer, at the First National Bank. Another contribution by any of those who have given will be appreciated by officers of the Sutton chapter so the county may go on record as having fulfilled the quota asked of it.

Union Service For Two Groups Sunday

Baptist Minister Will Preach At Methodist Church

The second in the series of fifth Sunday union church services Sunday night will be directed by the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor of the Baptist Church, who will preach from the Methodist Church pulpit.

The choir of the Methodist Church will supply the music for the service, which is to begin at 7:30, according to the pastors of the two churches this week.

In the Reverend Mr. Davis' announcement of the morning service and the Sunday School of his own church he stated:

"Why not make this Sabbath 'Go To Church' Sunday at services of all churches? Wouldn't it be a great thing to see all the Christian people of Sonora at church on the same Sunday?"

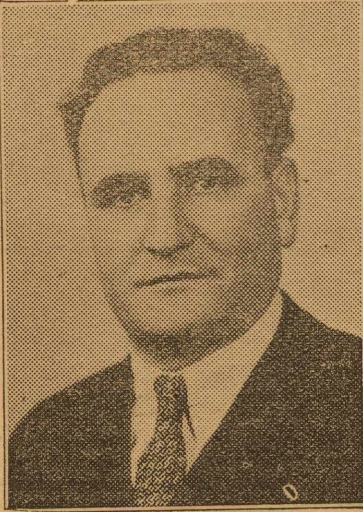
"It would rejoice the hearts of the preachers and give courage to all the churches. Show your appreciation of the Church! Suppose you had to live in Russia or Germany where you were not allowed the privilege; better go to church Sunday."

Regular services in the morning are to be conducted at the Baptist Church, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor, said this week. In the evening members of that church will worship in the union service at the Methodist Church.

Utilities Employee Better

Homer Harris, who is employed by the West Texas Utilities Company has been ill of influenza this week. He is recovering.

INDUSTRY HARMONY URGED BY STATE EXECUTIVE



Linking of interests of sheep and goat men was urged this week by Clyde Tingley, New Mexico governor, this week in an address before the seventy-second convention of the National Wool Growers Association.

C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio was elected vice-president and Salt Lake City selected as the 1938 convention city. Among those who attended the Albuquerque meeting were Roy Hudspeth and G. W. Cunningham, of Sutton county. H. M. Phillips, publisher of the Southwest Sheep and Goat Raiser, left here Sunday morning with Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Hudspeth. Earl Wilson and Mr. Wardlaw went from Del Rio.

Sonoran Describes Price Index Rise

Commodities of Many Types Take Upward Swing Recently

Marked increase in the price of merchandise of many types was the principal object of discussion this week at a general meeting of shoe merchants in Dallas.

F. J. Wood, Sonora merchant who returned Tuesday night, said that the convention attracted dealers from all the southern states as well as from Oklahoma and Texas. Four floors of a downtown hotel were necessary for the displaying of 124 lines of shoes produced by United States manufacturers.

According to Mr. Wood, silk hosiery prices have advanced eight per cent recently, those of piece goods sixteen per cent and shoes ten per cent. The general average of increase in all lines has been five to ten per cent. Blankets, he says, cannot be bought at wholesale today.

Wholesalers and retailers, Mr. Wood says, are endeavoring to maintain present price levels on the goods they have on hand at present.

Extreme weather conditions in Texas recently caused an unusual demand for candles. The two chief factories for this commodity are in Cincinnati, Ohio. When buyers wired for shipments of candles to Texas, where failure of electric utility service as a result of weather had exhausted stocks, the answer was:

"Sorry. Factory under water."

CARE OF ROADSIDE PARKS RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL

Roadside parks near Sonora, one on the Junction highway and the other on the Ozona road, were created for the good of all and their preservation should be the concern of everyone.

Vandals, or thoughtless persons, recently have torn a concrete bench from its foundation at the Ozona road park and moved it to one of the fireplaces.

It is up to Sutton county people to protect the parks from those who would desecrate them. Whether the park is used by a transient or a Sutton county group it should be taken care of in a way that will permit it to remain as something meant to serve others well as a recreation center.

News Received of Sister's Death

A message received late Tuesday told of the death in California of a sister of Mrs. Hix Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left later in the day for Breckenridge where Mrs. Hall's parents live. Mrs. Hall's sister has lived in California several years.

Sonora Basketball Team Ends Season Saturday Night

Ozona First and Second Teams To Play in Sonora; Girls' Team Beats Ozona

Outplaying the Christoval basketball team in nearly every phase of the game the Sonora team Wednesday night sent the Tom Green county boys home with the short end of a 31 to 12 score.

R. Trainer, Sonora center, was high point man with nine points when the game ended. At the end of the first quarter Sonora led by five points and by fourteen points at the end of the half. Jim Taylor, W. Elliott, R. Trainer, Simmons, F. Archer, comprised the starting lineup with Driskell, E. Archer, J. Trainer, B. Taylor and Kelley, playing a part of the game.

Sonora Girls Winners

Girls coached by Miss Leeta Mae Garrett in the afternoon proved superior to Ozona basketball girls when they defeated them by a score of 16 to 14. It was the girls' first victory of the season. Kathryn Brown, Wanda B. Rape, Louise Briscoe, Jo Ann Marion, Mary Al Adams, Mattie Me Friess, Margaret Ada Martin, played.

Tonight the Sonora boys play the Ozona team in the gymnasium of the Crockett county school. The encounter will be the next to the last of the 1937 season.

Tomorrow (Saturday) night the Ozona first and second teams play Sonora boys of those groups on the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. court. It will be the last games of the season for the Sonora boys.

Monday night of this week the Sonora team failed to produce in Big Lake and was defeated by a 33 to 14 score after one Big Lake player "got away" and made sixteen points in one quarter of the game.

Touch football on an intra-mural basis is to be played, according to O. P. Adams, coach, by as many of the Sonora high school boys as care to play it. Passing takes the place of tackling by taking from the game a part of the force of ordinary football. Four teams are to be formed and a "round robin" schedule of games played. Mr. Adams is hoping the new game which is expected to interest many because of its variation from the one to which all are accustomed to seeing each fall.

WTCC MAGAZINE TELLS OF SONORA BUSINESS LIFE

The magazine, "West Texas Today," for January, contains a picture of W. E. Caldwell and a paragraph telling of economic conditions in Sutton county.

The item is part of a group of similar ones under the heading—"They Say—Excerpts From What the WTCC Directors Are Telling the 'Office'." The magazine is the official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of which Mr. Caldwell is a director. The material beside his picture is:

"There is no town in West Texas where the people are feeling better than in Sonora, situated in the center of the sheep and goat country. With ranges that have never been excelled, well stocked with sheep and goats growing new crops of high-priced wool and mohair, there prevails a spirit of optimism."

WAREHOUSE OWNERS WILL ELECT 1937 DIRECTORS

Owners of stock in the Sonora Wool Warehouse & Mohair Co., doing business as the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., have been called to meet Tuesday morning, February 2, at 10 o'clock for their annual meeting.

Notice with proxy authority attached were sent stockholders this week. Directors will be elected and these, in turn, will choose officers for the coming year. The present officers are:

President Ed C. Mayfield; vice-president, W. A. Miers; second vice-president, J. N. Ross; third vice-president, R. A. Halbert; executive vice-president, Fred Earwood; manager, W. J. Fields, Jr.; secretary, A. C. Elliott; treasurer, George H. Neill.

A. W. Awalt Will Be Sonora Scoutmaster

Principal of Sonora School, H. F. Gilley, To Assist

Scoutcraft work of boys of Troop 19, Sonora, Boy Scouts of America, is to be directed by A. W. Awalt, a member of the committee of "Scouters" supervising the work here.

Mr. Awalt was appointed Scoutmaster Monday night at a meeting of the committee to perfect plans for the 1937 Scouting program in Sonora. Assisting Mr. Awalt will be H. F. Gilley, Sonora school principal. The two men are to name another assistant who will be approved by the committee at its next meeting.

Mr. Awalt succeeds John Eaton, Scoutmaster, who resigned last week after directing the boys' work since 1926.

A native of McCullough county, Mr. Awalt has been a Sutton county resident since 1923 and an employee of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. store eleven years. Before that he did ranch work for W. C. Bryson. He became a member of the local troop committee in 1931. His son has been a Boy Scout five years.

Sonora Scouts are meeting on Wednesday night each week now instead of on Tuesday as heretofore.

The organization of the troop committee for this year's work is:

Chairman, R. D. Trainer; Finances, George E. Smith; Advancement, O. G. Babcock; Outdoor Activities, Joe Berger; Activities, F. T. Jones. John Eaton is a member of the committee but has not been assigned work. Not officially a member of the committee, Roy E. Aldwell is chairman of the Ranch District, composed of troops in Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona.

Wool Theft Charge Against Two in Jail

Pair Alleged To Have Taken Two Sacks From Troatt

Charged in a complaint issued Tuesday and signed by B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff of Sutton county, two men this week waived examining trial on a charge of theft of two sacks of wool and were held for action of the grand jury at the March term of district court.

Lawrence Glover, one of the two charged, is in the Sutton county jail and the other, W. L. Wilkins, is being held in the Crockett county jail at Ozona.

The men are alleged to have stolen two sacks of wool, weighing about 400 pounds and valued in the complaint at \$60, from the Harold Evans barns on the Fort Terrett Ranch in eastern Sutton county. The offense is alleged to have been committed on or about the night of January 7.

Working on the case which resulted finally in the arrests have been Harrison Hamer, special officer for the Sutton County Ranchmen's Association, Sheriff Hutcherson and the Crockett county sheriff, W. S. Willis. Weaver Baker, district attorney, was here Tuesday working on the case.

The San Angelo Morning Times today stated that Babe Phillips, Crockett county ranchman had furnished bond on a complaint charging the receiving and concealing of stolen property. W. H. Hair is held in Ozona on a charge of attempting to sell the stolen wool, the San Angelo newspaper reported.

MOORE AND NEILL LEASE SECTION SOUTH OF TOWN

Moore and Neill, ranching firm composed of Andrew Moore and George H. Neill have leased one section of land, twenty miles south of town, from Mrs. O. M. Wall.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Neill also bought about 200 head of sheep and goats as well as 20 head of cattle from Mrs. Wall. The Wall section adjoins the McKee place on which the two men are running goats.

Grocery Worker Back At Duties

B. C. McGilvray, an employee of Self Serve Grocery, is able to be at his work again this week. He was ill several days last week.

BROWNWOOD EDUCATOR WHO SPOKE OF SCOUTING



Pictured above is Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne College who Friday night paid tribute to the Boy Scout movement in an address to Concho Valley Council "Scouters" and Scout-interested folk in San Angelo for the annual convention and banquet.

Roy E. Aldwell, Sonora, was elected a national council representative with Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher. The Silver Beaver Award for Scouting work in 1936 was given E. K. Fawcett, well known Del Rio ranchman. The honor was held during 1936 by Mr. Aldwell.

Students With 95 Averages Lead in Honor Roll Rank

Emmalou Logan Makes 95 1-3 and Web Elliott 95; Joe Nell Miers Highest

Only four and two-thirds from the coveted 100 per cent scholastic rating, Emmalou Logan's school work percentage of 95 1-3 for the last six weeks of the first semester gives her the title of "Lioness" for the next six weeks period.

Only one-third of one per cent behind Emmalou was Web Elliott who will be "Lion" as a result of his 95 average.

The scholastic average of Joe Nell Miers for the semester was 97 1-3—a mark higher than that attained by any other boy or girl in the high school.

Emmalou is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Web is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, and Joe Nell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers.

The complete honor roll, as announced by F. T. Jones, superintendent, Preston C. Lightfoot and (Continued on page 4)

Saturday Last Day For Paying Taxes

Sutton Enriched By \$10,041.50 From 1936 Licenses

The "deadline" for the payment of city and county taxes due Sonora and Sutton county is tomorrow—the last business day of the month.

After January 30—or 31 if it comes on a business day—tax payments take a penalty according to the length of time the payment is overdue. Users of the "split payment" plan do not have to make the second payment of their taxes until the last business day of June.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the office of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff-collector-assessor, said Wednesday that payments so far have been quite good and that payments before the "deadline" should increase the total considerably.

Three hundred and three people have paid poll taxes in Sutton county although there is little likelihood that they will have the privilege of voting during 1937. Payment of the tax is required of those who pay property taxes.

The net amount received in Sutton county in 1936 from the sale of licenses for passenger automobiles, trucks, pick-ups and trailers was \$10,041.50. All of this amount goes into the county's Road and Bridge Fund. The amount, which is the net after commissions have been paid, is considerably larger than during 1935, Mrs. Johnson said.

District Governor Principal Speaker at Lions' Meeting

Next Group Meeting in San Angelo at Time of Lions' District Convention

Forty-three Lions Club members, including eighteen from other towns and Murray Winn, district governor, from San Antonio, enjoyed a group meeting Tuesday night with the Sonora unit as the host organization.

Mr. Winn, a San Antonio business man who owns ten variety stores in community centers, came here Tuesday afternoon. He conferred at that time with Gordon Kenley, Whitley Ward and Robert N. McBurnett, all of the San Angelo club. Thursday morning Mr. Winn was a guest of several Sonora club members at breakfast before he went to Junction where he addressed the club at noon that day.

Clubs Tell of Activities

Reports of activities of five clubs of Group Twenty-three were given at the dinner meeting. Astor Wallace, Kimble county clerk, told of the Junction club's work. It is now meeting weekly instead of twice a month.

Gordon Kenley, San Angelo insurance man, related that his club had spent money recently in re-vamping the Lake Nasworthy building for underprivileged children. At the Sanatorium each month an entertainment is given for the patients.

Don McCormick, Schleicher ranchman, told in detail of his club's flood relief contributions, of sending four children to the Centennial Exposition and of the organization's Christmas cheer and decorations efforts.

W. C. Warren, group chairman, presided at the meeting and introduced H. V. Stokes, formerly district governor, who in turn presented Mr. Winn as "one whom I have grown to know and to respect through several years of association in Lions Club work."

New Members Secured

"Lions of District 2-A did well in the recent 'Melvin Jones Week' campaign," Mr. Winn declared, "for during that time I was able to report fifty new members. Clubs of this group got one to six new members each."

In speaking of Lionism, Mr. Winn commented that it was his privilege to be able to point out that one does not get something out of the civic club movement if something is not put in it. Nothing will be taken out by a member, however, he said, if that individual puts nothing into it. In concluding his address Mr. Winn said:

"I urge you to 'play ball,' do your part, work on committees when called upon, help your club put over its projects; then, and only then, will you get the fine things out of Lionism."

During his address Mr. Winn praised W. R. Cusenbary, Sonora club president, "for the job he is doing in your club."

Spanish Scholars Entertain

Upon motion of Mr. Stokes it was voted that the next group meeting would be in San Angelo as a part of the district convention to be held there. It was unanimously voted that all clubs of the group would assist the San Angelo organization in entertaining Lions who (Continued on page 4)

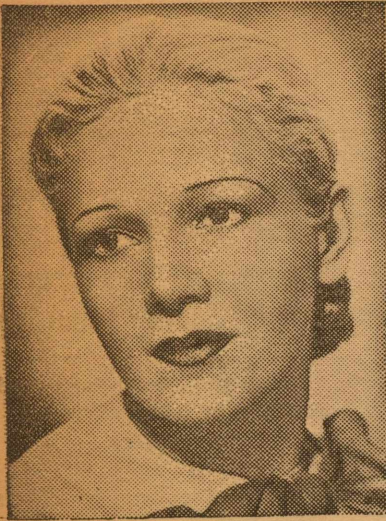
YOUNG MAN KNOWN HERE BURIED IN BROWNFIELD

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Brownfield for Penny Ballard, about twenty-two years old, who was found dead in his room in Crystal City Sunday night. He is believed to have committed suicide.

Mr. Ballard operated several trucks on the Ozona road construction recently. He left here in December to engage in the same business with his brother, Roy, on a Field Bros. road construction job near Eagle Pass.

Roy Ballard told of his brother's death when he was through here early Monday morning on his way from the young men's home in Brownfield where he had been for a week. He had been informed by telephone there Sunday night of his brother's death in Crystal City.

ORCHESTRA LEADER WILL MARRY ACTRESS



Ann Harding, motion picture star, is to be the wife of Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra leader, according to news which became public recently. Miss Harding is now touring England in a stage presentation of her talents.

HY S CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

A laboratory production of "Handsome Is," was presented in assembly at the high school Friday afternoon, by the Hy S Club, a dramatic organization sponsored by Miss Kathryn McQuary. Those in the play were: Elizabeth Elliott, Garland Slaughter, Wilna Hamer, Lillie Owens, A. W. Awalt.

NEARLY 100 MILLION TO TEXAS FOR 1936 RELIEF

San Antonio, Jan. 27.—Expenditure of \$94,422,120 provided relief and work relief in Texas during 1936, according to H. P. Drought, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Mr. Drought based his statements on an official report by the President of the United States to Congress regarding expenditures under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Acts of 1935 and 1936. From April 8, 1935, to December 31, 1936, Works Program expenditures of \$150,804,968 in Texas were reported. Total allocations by the President to Texas during this period were \$188,460,374.

During the week ended December 12, 1936, employment was provided on the Works Program for 120,929 residents in Texas, of which 77,336 were employed by the Works Progress Administration, 22,198 by the Civilian Conservation Corps, and 21,395 by other federal agencies.

U. S. Grant On Way Home

A visit in El Paso with his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth, and family is being enjoyed by E. M. Halbert. Mr. Halbert left for El Paso Tuesday. Accompanying him was his friend, U. S. Grant of Dallas, Ore., who has been visiting him but who is now on his way back to the Pacific Coast state where he lives.

Count on "Betty's Last Bet." It's a winner! Junior Class play, Feb. 8. Benefit, banquet fund.—adv.

MOUNTAINS ALWAYS MENACE TO JUNEAU

Citizens in Constant Fear of Avalanches.

Washington, D. C.—Landslides are not new to Juneau, capital of the Territory of Alaska. The city, however, is unaccustomed to such avalanches of mud and rocks as recently caused several deaths and scores of injuries to its citizens. In recent years landslides of minor proportions have frequently damaged the city.

"Normally, Juneau appears to be nesting in a protected spot," says the National Geographic society. "Snug and beautiful are the adjectives used by the approaching visitor from the steamer rail, in describing the city; but the lofty forested mountains at its back door, that call forth such descriptive words, are at the same time, a menace that keeps Juneau citizens apprehensive, especially during a rainy season.

"Situated on the mainland of Alaska's panhandle, facing a deep well-protected harbor, Juneau is built on terraces from the water's edge to the base of the mountains which, in many places, are pock-marked with holes bored by optimistic seekers for gold," continues the bulletin. "Some of these holes yielded metal and diggers became rich; others were abandoned when pay dirt failed to appear.

Built on Rocks.

"The city's first terrace is the dock area. Here is the district where is heard the yarn-spinning of fishermen of a small fishing fleet that makes Juneau its home port, and the babble of citizens who greet the thousands of tourists who visit this port annually. Within earshot of the docks where the large Seattle-Alaska ships berth, one hears the whir of saw mills preparing lumber for local use and for export, and the din of sheet metal works and machine shops that largely make up Juneau's world of heavy industry. Smaller industries are spread throughout the city.

"The second terrace is occupied largely by business and government buildings and some residences that flank the streets crossing at right angles. This terrace slopes rather gently to the third, which, with the exception of a shop here and there, is entirely residential. It is this latter part of the city that is nearly overhung by the mountains and is in the way of slides from the steep slopes above.

"Juneau itself is built on rock and yards and gardens are almost unknown. A natural grass-covered plot much larger than a hall bedroom is a luxury. Most garden soil is hauled to the home sites. But once planted, these little plots produce ample crops of amazingly huge vegetables and flowers.

"Juneau owed its early growth to gold discovered on and near the site it occupies. Then business men visioned profits from the vast nearby forests. Before the World war, census takers counted more than 8,000 people within the city's boundaries. The World war took many of its men, some of whom never returned. Others left when some gold mines petered out and there was little possibility of the return of the boom days that brought them. By 1930 the population had dwindled to about 4,000, but recently the city has taken a new lease on life with renewed activities in mining, lumbering and shipping. Again the streets are abustle with lumberjacks, miners and business men inspired by an upturn in trade and industry.

Progressive City.

"Despite Juneau's economic ups and downs, the visitor who saw the city some twenty years ago and who returns today will discover many improvements. Not many years ago all the buildings of Juneau were of frame construction and flanked plank roadways. Today the government buildings and many of the larger business buildings and apartment houses are of concrete or stone. The planking has been removed from the streets and replaced with concrete and macadam. Automobiles are increasing in numbers and horse-drawn vehicles are more of a traffic problem than a necessity among the city's transportation facilities. New department stores and reconditioned old ones, hotels, daily newspapers, increasing bank accounts, and some 2,000 additional people, since 1930, indicate that Juneau faces the future with an even greater promise of progress.

"Although the city is rather far north, its thermometers seldom register below zero. One feature of Juneau that may not be appreciated by visitors from the United States in midwinter, is that the days are short and the nights long. Electric lights must be turned on before three in the afternoon, and dawn does not break until about 8 a. m. In midsummer, however, darkness does not come until 10 p. m. and dawn breaks about 2 a. m."

Down Frog Lane

Boston. — Bostonians may deny that this city's streets were modeled after cowpaths, but a newly discovered 136-year-old map of Boston shows that High street—in the heart of the business district—was known as Cow Lane in 1800. Boylston street, today a busy thoroughfare, was then Frog Lane.

SPANISH STUDENTS IN PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

Typical Mexican dances and songs were given in the program today at the high school assembly. Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish instructor, was in charge of the program.

The program consisted of the following:

Solo, "Y Tenia Chiquito El Pie," Robby Jo Wyatt; solo, "Que Chulos Ojos," Katha Lea Keene; song: "Inquietud" and "La Nueva Adelita," Margaret Ada Martin; duet "Las Mananitas," Robby Jo Wyatt and Katha Lea Keene; dance, "El Jarabe Tapatio," Margaret Ada

Martin, Mattie Mae Friess, Daphne Jungk, Robby Jo Wyatt; Duet, "La Barrachita" and "Las Gaviotas," by Esperanza Reyna and Jesusa Chavis; dance, "Los Viejitos," Margaret Ada Martin, Wanda E. Rape, Jimmie Gwynne Langford, Margaret Sandherr, Louise Briscoe; songs, "El Quelite" and "Los Ojos de Tejas," by Spanish I. Class.

Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot assisted Miss Allison.

Trainer Baby Recovering

Laddie Trainer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Trainer, Jr., who has been ill since Monday is better.

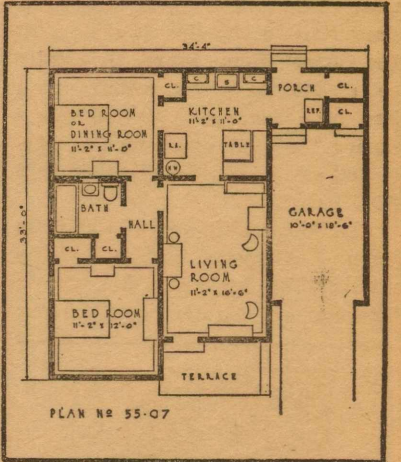
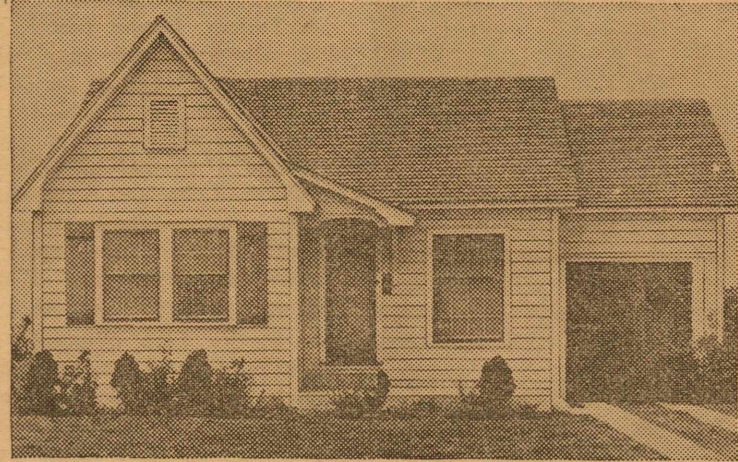
HERE AND THERE AT STATION A

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griggs went to McCombe Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler of Eldorado were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ohlenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chumney and son, Speedy, left Tuesday afternoon for Leakey to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chumney's grandmother.

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.

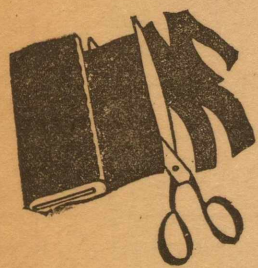
Detailed plans and specifications of hundreds of beautiful homes to choose from may be seen at our office.

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

COMPLETE
READY TO
MOVE INTO
FOR \$2848.20

A New Plan Each Month
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
W. C. WARREN, Manager
PHONE 108

YOUR RENT
MONEY
WILL BUY A
HOME



Spring Suit Samples

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FOR MEN'S and WOMEN'S SUITS

- STORRS-SCHAEFER "Beau Brummel" Line
- CHURCHHILL
- INTERNATIONAL

(EASTER is March 28 this year)



J. W. TRAINER

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

TOMORROW...

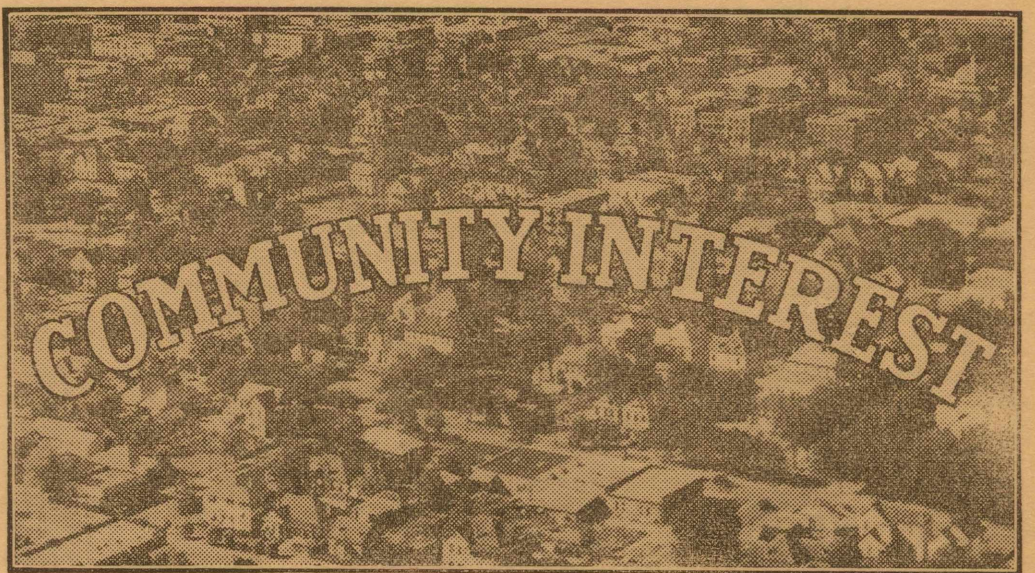
Saturday, Jan. 30

Last Day to Pay Your CITY TAXES

Without YOUR Tax Money Your City Cannot Be the Town You Want It to Be! Think!

Pay Taxes NOW!

(Delinquent After January 30)



IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.
2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.
3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small county towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

tail sales will grow smaller and former employees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

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, Memphis & Gulf
- Missouri-Kansas-Texas
- Missouri Pacific Lines
- Panhandle & Santa Fe
- Paris & Mt. Pleasant
- Quannah, Acme & Pacific
- Southern Pacific Lines
- Texas & Pacific
- Texas Southeastern
- Whiteita Falls & Southern
- Whiteita Valley

Southwestern Life

Goes Over \$300,000,000 Mark

(Life Insurance in Force)

Assets More Than \$50,000,000

140,000 Texas Citizens Own \$303,215,774 Life Insurance in the Company... An Increase of \$15,171,042 During 1936

Statement of Condition

At the close of Business December 31, 1936
(Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

ASSETS	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 6,549,345.11
Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government	2,459,205.84
Bonds of the State of Texas	902,191.45
Texas County and Municipal Bonds	6,475,580.48
*Total	<u>\$16,386,322.88</u>
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate	14,101,496.54
†Home Office Building	1,500,000.00
†Other Real Estate	1,595,027.35
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	2,411,182.84
Stock	200,040.00
Cash	894,277.84
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	163,841.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due	681,819.58
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	274,085.93
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	11,905,228.98
Total Assets	<u>\$50,113,322.94</u>
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$41,846,463.64
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance	802,264.97
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	297,578.00
Total Liabilities	<u>42,946,306.61</u>
‡Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyholders:	
Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds	5,167,016.33
	<u>7,167,016.33</u>
To Balance Assets	\$50,113,322.94

*No bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Since purchase the bonds have so increased in value that current market value of these bonds exceeds by \$1,638,612 the value used above.

†The Company carries no real estate in excess of current market value. The write-down in real estate values was \$101,467 during 1936.

‡With no asset valued above current market value, and after setting up all possible liabilities, these additional funds held for the further protection of policyholders are sufficient to guarantee payment of policy obligations under abnormal as well as normal conditions.

C. F. O'DONNELL, President.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

DALLAS

Sonora Representatives:

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L. W. ELLIOTT

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

W. E. James
Associate Editor

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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.

**WORKING TOGETHER
ACCOMPLISHES MORE
THAN AS GROUPS**

Harmony in industry whether it be producing wool and mohair, beef, steel or toys with which children may be amused on Christmas morning is something that is so logical it seems ridiculous that any groups should be at "sword's points" with each other.

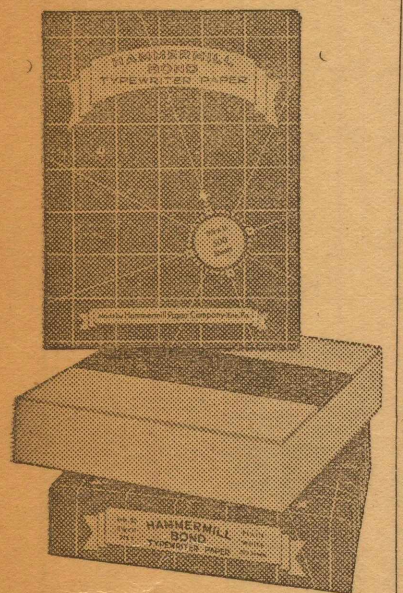
The spectacle of thousands of men taking the course of striking in an effort to bring about working conditions they feel would be much better is hard to understand. Economists who are students of such matters will tell that no one profits from a strike. Wages lost, damage done and many other things tend to take away any material gain that might be accomplished. The "sit-down" element that is a part of the modern labor trouble merely adds force to the theory of "no one profits."

In the livestock industry interests are so allied that it seems a pity that raisers of stock cannot see clearly that much more would be accomplished by a sane policy of cooperation of groups raising various types of stock.

As time goes on, it is to be hoped that men and women engaged in producing this commodity or that will learn that the interests of one can hardly be divorced from those of another. As that knowledge is learned so will progress be made by all in industry.

Reason For Their Cost
The average grand piano action has about 5640 parts.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

**Smaller Pupils in
Assembly Program**

Mrs. Hildreth's First Grade Children Entertain

First grade pupils taught by Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth Wednesday morning entertained other pupils of the elementary school when they presented a program of recitations and piano numbers at a school assembly period.

Those on the program were: Piano, Little Gray Owl, Alyce Claire Shelton; reading, Patsy Ann, by Lila Mae Wilson; piano, Diddle, Diddle, Dumpty, Kathleen Schwiening; reading, Sleepy Head, Delma Ray Odom; reading, Little Star, Louise Wall; piano, Little Miss Muffet, Jerry Shurley; reading, Pretending, Duane Trainer; Piano, Old Mother Hubbard, Billie Wright Taylor; recitation, School Success, David Derry Shurley, Earl Eugene Merck, Frank Leslie Moore, Sam McKee, Claton Ray Tolliver; piano, Here We Go, 'Round the Mulberry Bush, Tina Ann Taylor; recitation, Joy, Florence Whiddon;

Story, The Boy and His Goat, Billie Jean Roberts; piano, In a Swing, Kathryn Ross; recitations: Mittens, Flora D. Kisselberg; Snow Man, Jean Lindsay; Silver Slide, Joe Richard Long; My Dad and I, Jimmy Powell; song, It's a Sin to Tell a Lie, Alyce Claire Shelton.

Grapefruit Industry "Smiling"

Texas Planning Board statisticians estimate that the 1937 Texas crop of grapefruit will be 6,790,000 boxes out of a national crop of 27,523,000 boxes. The value of the 1937 Texas citrus crop is estimated to represent a present market value of \$8,000,000, compared with \$3,600,000 last year.

Mining Total Up Last Year

Gold, silver, copper and lead mined in Texas last year had a gross value of \$1,141,573, compared with \$781,614 in 1935, according to information received by the Texas Planning Board from the Bureau of Mines.

State Board Has New Officer

Edward Clark, recently appointed secretary of state, automatically becomes secretary of the Texas Planning Board.

11—CHARACTERS—11

"Betty's Last Bet"—a 3-act comedy—Feb. 8. You'll like it.—adv.

Time for yearly cleaning of your watch! George Barrow, Jeweler, will do it right.—adv.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Students With 95—
(Continued from page 1)

Boyd Caffey, principals, is: Third 6 Weeks, First Semester Seniors: Wilna Hamer, Emmalou Logan, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Ann Marion, Joe Nell Miers, Emma Sessions, Richard Vehle.

Juniors: Kathryn Brown, Web Elliott, Vincenta Sanchez, Jack Shurley, Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Simmons, Garland Slaughter, Jim Taylor, Serena Trainer.

Sophomores: C. T. Driskell, Katha Lea Keene, Jimmie G. Langford, J. C. Norris, Wanda B. Rape, Esperanza Reyna, Basil Taylor.

Freshmen: Marjorie Davis, Dorothy Henderson, Leon Morris, Myron Morris, Lillie Owens, Nelson Stubblefield.

Seventh Grade: R. W. Johnson, Doris Love Meckel, Leon Muckle-roy, Mary Jo Rape.

Semester Honor Roll

Seniors: Wilna Hamer, Emmalou Logan, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Ann Marion, Joe Nell Miers, Emma Sessions, Richard Vehle.

Juniors: Kathryn Brown, Web Elliott, Vincenta Sanchez, Jack Shurley, Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Simmons, Garland Slaughter, Jim Taylor, Serena Trainer.

Sophomores: Louise Briscoe, Katha Lea Keene, Robert Kelley, Jimmie G. Langford, J. C. Norris, Wanda B. Rape, Esperanza Reyna, Basil Taylor.

Freshmen: Dorothy Henderson, Myron Morris, Lillie Owens.

Seventh Grade: R. W. Johnson, Doris Love Meckel, Leon Muckle-roy, Mary Jo Rape, Betty Grace Vehle.

Sonora Elementary School

Third 6 Weeks, First Semester

First Grade: Donald Taylor, Basil Halbert, Billie D. Drennan, George D. Chalk, Tommy Bond, Tony Adams, Frances Jane Drennan, Hazel Caldwell, Billie Joe Barker, Joe Richard Long, Frank Leslie Moore, Billie Wright Taylor, Flora D. Kisselberg, Jean Lindsey, Kathryn Ross, Tina Ann Taylor.

Second Grade: Wanda Loyce Lane, Norma Jean Brinkley, Jan Caffey, Ethel Mae Alley, John Allen Ward, Gene Schultz, Jack Schultz, Lynn Morris.

Third Grade: Sammie Jean Allison, Mary Burtle, Perry Henderson, Georgia Kisselburg, Frances Lancaster, Billie Moses Pierson, Geraldine Morrow, Gene Cliff Johnson.

Fourth Grade: Billie Cartwright, Marguerite Howell, Geraldine Meckel, Don Nicholas.

Fifth Grade: Kathleen Brinkley, Betty Lou Shoemaker, Edith May Babcock, Justin Odom.

Sixth Grade: Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Addie Thorp, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Jamie Trainer.

Honorable Mention: Jimmy Powell, Sonny Shurley, Alyce Claire Shelton, Clayton Hamilton, Helen Kasper, June Kimbrell, Betty Gene Rankhorn, Lila D. Chalk.

District Governor—
(Continued from page 1)

attend the convention.

"Senoritas" in the person of Katha Lea Keene, Margaret Ada Martin, Robbie Jo Wyatt and Margaret Louise Schwiening, high school Spanish students, entertained with a number of songs in Spanish. Piano accompaniment was played by Miss Marie Watkins and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot. Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish instructor, introduced each of the girls in Spanish and told something of the number which would be sung.

Boyd Caffey, Sonora club member, sang two solos. F. T. Jones, program committee chairman, directed the playing of a "spelling match" game.

**PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION
UNDER WAY THIS WEEK**

Working under the direction of E. D. Brown, pipeline superintendent of the Humble organization, forty men this week are working on the one-mile of 10-inch pipeline extension near Sonora.

Welding was completed by a crew of six in fourteen hours one day this week. Ditching will start in three or four days, it was said in Sonora by one of the workmen this morning.

Mrs. Duncan At Work Again
Mrs. Earl Duncan was able to go to work Tuesday, after an attack of influenza, which kept her from the telephone company exchange several days.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, of Texon were guests in the W. E. James home this week.

**CONVERT PLANTS TO
WAR WORK QUICKLY**

**Mobilization of Industry
Studied by Army.**

Washington, D. C.—Industries of the United States could be converted almost overnight to a war-time basis, high war department officials have disclosed.

Upward of 20,000 industrial plants throughout the country have been surveyed by representatives of the war plans division of the army and navy. Their capital, number of employees, products and capacity all have been tabulated and card-indexed and the records placed in the division's permanent files.

The industrial plants of the country, with this information, could start turning out war supplies almost within twenty-four hours of the declaration of war, Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, said. There would be no lengthy "transition" period from a peace-time basis to a war footing as occurred in 1917 at a staggering cost to the nation in men, money and time.

Know Where to Get Supplies.

"We know now what we would want in event of war," Woodring said. "We know what supplies we would need, where they are, where we could get them, and how much time it would take."

He said the new industrial mobilization plan, representing a revision and modernization of the 1931 and 1933 industrial mobilization plans, contained no "sinister" plans for making war.

Instead, he explained, it was a plan for the most economical and effective utilization of the nation's resources to feed, clothe and supply its fighting forces in event war comes to this country.

The plan, if enacted into law, would have a status somewhat similar to the neutrality law. It would remain a dead letter in the legal code books unless and until war was declared. Then it would come into effect automatically and immediately. It would enable the President immediately to take complete control of the financial, agricultural, industrial, mineral, labor and shipping resources of the nation and to co-ordinate them into the single great purpose of winning the war.

Great Power to President.

The broadest regulation and control of the man-power of the country was recommended to congress in the industrial mobilization plan. It would empower the President to:

1. Fix prices of all commodities, services, real estate, rents.
2. Regulate the manufacture, use, sale and distribution of commodities through licensing systems.
3. Close for the duration of the war, or rigidly regulate the operation of commodity, stock and security exchanges.
4. Invoke regulations against profiteering, speculation, hoarding and waste.
5. Draft industrial management personnel for government service, just as man-power would be drafted for combat service.
6. Commandeer for government service such manufacturing plants, real-estate or industrial establishments as may be considered necessary for national service in the emergency.

Woodring said there was no thought in this plan for the army or the navy to take over management and control of the nation's industries. Instead it provides for co-ordinating the efforts of the government and the armed forces in defense of the nation.

The war and navy departments have found industry generally in favor of the plan, he said, because industry prefers to have plans worked out in advance, so it may know what is expected of it in time of emergency.

**Most Isolated Lookout
in Northern Minnesota**

Ely, Minn. — What is probably the most isolated lookout tower in Northern Minnesota has just been completed on the Kawishiwi ranger district of the Superior national forest. It is accessible only after crossing nine lakes and nine portages by canoe, or by using a hydroplane.

Kekekabic tower, named after the lake near which it is located, was built in the very heart of the Wilderness area, and has no telephone connections. It will be operated by radio, the tower man sending his messages to the ranger station at Ely where a large two-way set is permanently located.

"A lookout tower in this location would have been out of the question a few years ago," explained ranger Frank Legat recently. "Telephone lines could not be constructed through this lakes area, and the use of radio makes it possible for us to sight fires in this additional timbered area."

The structural steel for this 100 foot tower was hauled in to the site last winter over the frozen lakes, and the concrete and lumber were flown in by hydroplane last summer.

Dancing Pupils Upheld
Santa Cruz, Calif. — Over the protests of the Ministerial union, the Board of Education has decided that ballroom dancing is not immoral and that students may indulge in it.

**Early Shopper For Prints Gets Excellent
Selection; Floral Patterns Popular Ones**

Denton, Jan. 27.—Now is the time to buy unusual prints, for the first showings are undeniably the best finds.

The procrastinating shopper always looks in vain three months hence for the dazzling new things that are so plentiful now. Whether silk, cotton or linen, girls at Texas State College for Women believe these current attractions are well worth buying.

Clever fingers are sewing more this year than ever before. Printed silk dresses are simple of silhouette need no trimming and fulfill the desire for something bright and colorful to revive a jaded winter wardrobe.

Simple daytime dresses found in one shop feature glowing realistic colors that add mightily to anyone's yen to get away from wind, snow and winter. With light colored

prints to satisfy the gadabouts, stay-at-homes can feel almost as giddy and just as colorful in their darker prints.

Two prints have made headlines, one the old-fashioned nosegay print, complete to the paper frill and narrow bow tying the bouquet; the other, the tulip frock splashed with long stemmed garden-sized flowers. Nothing demure or contained about either of these outstanding favorites.

The tulip dress has the new deep V-neckline, short sleeves, a skimpy slim streamline, with all the emphasis of the tulips. It comes in a black background with red and white tulips for immediate wear, with yellow and red tulips against a white background for the south-bound travelers. In other collections are the most riotously colored and most unusual printed silk dresses ever unpacked.

**Folklore of Texas
Desired By Editor**

Federal Publication's Writers Discover State Legends

San Antonio, Jan. 27.—Texas is unusually rich in old songs and legends, and field workers for the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, who are engaged in preparing the American Guide, have discovered old ballads, brought to America centuries ago from England, fresh on the lips of many Texans. Hundreds of cowboy, Mexican and Negro old tales, legends and superstitions have also been gathered by these workers, and a permanent record of these songs and stories is being made while old-timers still live who remember them.

John A. Lomax, famed Texas folklorist, is National Folklore Consultant at Washington for the writers' project, and this gathering of Texas songs and legends is being conducted under his general direction.

Every county and community in the state doubtless has material which will prove of value for this collection. An appeal is being made to all citizens for their further cooperation in the work. It is announced that the writers' project will be glad to receive from any and every source voluntary contributions of all sorts of old songs and stories, play-party games, prescriptions for home remedies, sayings about the weather, beliefs about crops, or anything else of this type which illustrates the native culture of Texas. Materials may be addressed to Harold Preece, assistant editor, WPA writers' project, at Box 1568, University Station, Austin, Texas.

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**HILL COUNTRY BANKERS
HEAR HOUSTON OFFICIAL**

Addresses by Melvin Rouff of Houston, W. H. Lilly of San Antonio and Albert Moursund of Johnson City were features of the quarterly meeting of the Hill Country Bankers' Association in Bandera Saturday night, according to George H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank, who attended.

Mr. Rouff is vice-president of the Houston National Bank, Mr. Lilly, district supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration in San Antonio, and Mr. Moursund, vice-president of the Johnson City State Bank.

The next meeting of the association is to be in Mason. The visitors were welcomed Saturday night by Fred Thalman, a Bandera banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill and their children visited in San Antonio before returning to Soora.

Famous Animal

The duck-billed platypus is found only in eastern Australia and Tasmania. A mature animal is about 20 inches long and is covered with a short fur. It lays eggs.

What Was "Betty's Last Bet"?
—See Junior Class play, Feb. 8. Benefit, banquet fund.—adv.

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Fred Simmons, Secretary-Treasurer

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Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Texas Women Described By Miss Nann Karnes

Special musical numbers were played by Marguerite Howell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Thursday afternoon, when the Sonora Woman's Club met. "The Wood Nymph," by Rea and "Wee Bit Laddie," by Rede, were played.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, club president, was in charge of the program on Texas.

Miss Nann Karnes told of four important Texas women of this century. She spoke at length of Mrs. John N. Garner and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker. Miss Karnes talked briefly of Mrs. James Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart. Mrs. W. H. Dameron presented current events. Mrs. R. F. Davis read "Lights and Shadows of a Century"—a paper prepared by Mrs. Lloyd Earwood.

The sentiment of the day's program—given in the club yearbook—was:

"Oh! the Scottish braes were bonny
And the heather bonny too!
But give me a Texas prairie
With its foam-flecked waves of blue."

Mrs. Hutcherson and Mrs. Davis were hostesses for the afternoon.

Tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to:

Mesdames Velma Shurley, W. C. Warren, I. B. Boughton, W. H. Dameron, W. E. Caldwell, W. J. Fields, Jr., J. Franklin Howell, Hix Hall, W. R. Cusenbary, Miss Nann Karnes.

At the next meeting, February 4, "Music" will be studied. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson.

Personals

Verne Eastridge spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Miss Nola Draper spent the week-end in Eden.

Lenay Lyle of East Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Queen, and Mr. Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr. and son, B. M. III, were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Elliott and daughter, Elizabeth, and Kathryn Brown went to San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Roueche and daughter, Nina, spent the week-end with relatives in Midland and Odessa.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert is visiting her daughters, Mrs. C. W. McBride and Miss Bobbie Halbert, in Dallas.

W. W. Gibson, proprietor of the Cosden Service Station on the Del Rio highway, left Sunday with his son for Abilene where he is convalescing from a recent illness.

J. T. Shurley and the Rev. R. F. Davis are in San Antonio today to attend the meeting at the Travis Park Methodist Church as a part of the Bishop's Crusade, extending throughout the South.

Miss Lunetta Marion who is attending Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, came early Thursday morning for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion.

Mrs. Mary Rosin who has been the guest of her brother, W. E. James, and family for several weeks, left Wednesday for San Antonio for a short visit before returning to her home in Houston.

Bridge Party Given Saturday By Mrs. McConnell

Members and guests of the Girls' Bridge Club were entertained Saturday afternoon when Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr. was hostess at Hotel McDonald.

High club award was given Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. John Hamby second high. Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs held high guest score.

Others present for the affair were:

Mesdames J. C. Morrow, Sam Allison, Henry Decker, Bryan Hunt, Virgil Powell, Sam Karnes, Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Bessie Woods, Miss Nann Karnes.

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served.

Watch strap worn out? George Barrow, Jeweler, has many types.—adv.

Collegiennes Pick Sammy



Passing himself onto most of the major All-American selections was not the only accomplishment of Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's passing quarterback. He also passed his way into the hearts of 2,300 Texas State College for Women fans, who voted him their favorite Southwest Conference star. Baugh is shown here as Miss Dorothy Ehlinger, student president from New Braunfels, presented him with a traveling bag. Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. backfield star, was second in the balloting.

Children of Music Club Guests Wednesday

B-Natural Music Club enjoyed their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hale, parents of Willie Nell Hale, one of the members. Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, the children's instructor, Miss Rena McQuary and Maxine Chalk were the only guests.

First and second prizes in one group of scale contestants were won by Marguerite Howell and Juanita Chadwick, respectively. In the other group Willie Nell Hale won first prize.

Those who played piano numbers were:

Alyce Claire Shelton, Billy Wright Taylor, Jerry Shurley, Peggy Gilmore, Marguerite Howell, Kathleen Brinkley, Bessie Ray Kiser, Lila D. Chalk.

A talk on the life of Schumann was given by O. L. Richardson. Mary Ewendolyn Wyatt told a story, "The Whittler."

Valentine sandwich plates of cake with hearts, punch and heart-shaped candy suckers were served.

Valentine Party Given For Bridge Club

Mrs. Sam Karnes was hostess Friday afternoon to Las Amigas Club, at the home of Mrs. Lu'a Karnes.

A Valentine color scheme was used throughout the party, in refreshments and bridge accessories.

Those who were present for the afternoon courtesy were:

Mesdames Collier Shurley, B. M. Halbert, Jr., J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars, John Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., J. A. Ward, Jr., Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Ada Steen.

At the tea hour, an attractive salad plate was served.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., won high score award, Mrs. John Fields won second. Mrs. Ward, only club guest, was presented a gift.

Mrs. Halbert Party Hostess Thursday Morning

Mrs. R. A. Halbert was hostess Thursday morning when she entertained with two tables of bridge for the Just-Us Club.

Mrs. R. C. Vicars was the only club guest present. Club members present were:

Mesdames Hix Hall, J. Franklin Howell, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, Edgar Shurley, Libb Wallace, G. H. Davis.

Mrs. Wallace held high score and Mrs. Ward was presented high cut award.

Cake and coffee and salted nuts were served.

Missionary Society Social At Allison Home

"A trip around the world on the magic carpet," a review of missionary work, was presented before the members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon. The social was given at the home of Mrs. Sam H. Allison, with Mrs. J. W. Trainer, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy, hostesses assisting Mrs. Allison.

Mrs. Caldwell prepared an unusually interesting program for the occasion. Musical selections offered were:

"Spinning Song," Ellmenreich, played by Sammie Jeanne Allison; "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, duet, Mrs. Joel Shelton and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs; "Toyland," Victor Herbert, sung by Katha Lea Keene, accompanied by Miss Marie Watkins. Miss Watkins sang "Duna," by McGill. "Just a Memory," piano number, was played by Mrs. Shelton.

Other numbers on the program were:

"Sue Bennett College in London, Kentucky," by Mrs. Robert Rees; "Mission Work in Laredo, El Paso and Pharr," by Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth discussed "Educational Work"; Mrs. G. H. Davis spoke on "Industrial Work"; "Bethlehem Houses for Negroes," Mrs. R. F. Davis; "Mission Work in the Congo Belge," Mrs. A. W. Awalt; "China," Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary; "Brazil," Mrs. M. G. Shurley; "Cuba," Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.; "Poland," Mrs. Will Ross; "Japan and Korea," Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

A salad plate was served to:

Mesdames R. F. Davis, W. B. Keese, G. H. Davis, J. T. McClelland, J. D. Lowrey, Rosanna Hildreth, Velma Shurley, John Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., Joel Shelton, Robert W. Jacobs, J. Franklin Howell, R. K. Muckleroy, Will Ross, O. G. Babcock, C. E. Stites, M. A. Valliant, Robert Kelley, Maysie Brown, Robert Rees, J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell.

Miss Marie Watkins, Katha Lea Keene, Sammie Jeanne Allison.

P. T. A. To Observe Founders Day

Mrs. W. P. Riley, president of Sixth District, will be guest speaker at the February meeting, Tuesday, of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, at the high school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, secretary, this week urged all parents to attend this meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Orion Brown, Mrs. L. W. Elliott, Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Miss Rees Club Hostess Wednesday Night

A musical program was given Wednesday evening when Miss Thelma Rees was hostess to the Sonora Music Club, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Katha Lea Keene, guest for the evening, sang "When Song Is Sweet," by Fan-Souci, and "How Sweetly Does the Moon Smile," by Oscar J. Fox. A duet arrangement of "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Litz, was played by Miss Gertrude Babcock and Miss Marie Watkins. Mrs. Edgar Shurley played "Romance In F Minor," by Tschalkowski. After the program guessing games provided entertainment.

A salad plate and punch was served to:

Misses Edythe Carson, Marie Watkins, Jamie Gardner, Gertrude Babcock and Katha Lea Keene.

Mesdames Edgar Shurley, W. E. Caldwell, F. T. Jones, Sterling Baker, J. L. Nisbet, W. C. Warren, Maysie Brown, Rosanna Hildreth, Stella Keene, O. G. Babcock.

Bridge Club Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

A dinner bridge party was given Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott were hosts to the Friday Night Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze were the only club guests.

Club members included:

Messrs. and Mesdames P. J. Taylor, W. C. Gilmore, Collier Shurley, L. E. Johnson, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Miss Steen held high score for ladies and Mr. Gilmore held high for men. Mr. Heinze won cut award.

RESERVE OFFICERS TOLD TO BE READY TO SERVE

Sutton county men who are officers in the reserve corps of the United States Army this week had occasion to be reminded that their "Uncle Sam" had not forgotten them.

Each one received a telegram asking an answer as to whether or not he could report for duty in the flood area after being given twelve hours notice.

Mrs. Baker Recovering
Mrs. Rex Baker, who has been ill of influenza several days, is better. Mr. and Mrs. Baker live on a ranch east of Sonora, but they have been in town since she has been ill.

"Betty's Last Bet" is both entertaining and amusing. A Junior Class play—Feb. 8. Nursery for children.—adv.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
"Bengal Tiger"

with
Satan, The Man Killer

Serial—Friday and Saturday—
"Ace Drummond"

(An Airplane Serial)

SUNDAY and MONDAY—
"The Big Broadcast"

of 1937
featuring

JACK BENNY : GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS
Bob "Bazooka" Burns

TUESDAY ONLY—
"Back To Nature"

with
TED PROUTY, SHIRLEY DEANE
DIXIE DUNBAR, TONY MARTIN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
"The General Died at Dawn"

(Bargain Nights: 10c and 15c)

If
ANDREW MOORE
will present this program at the box office he will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person. Watch For Your Name! —YOU MAY BE NEXT— See Next Week's Program in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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WE have a complete stock of the varieties in fruit trees, western variety pecan trees, shade and evergreen trees, grapevines, berry plants, ever-blooming roses and flowering shrubs 20 cents and up; roses 20c to 30c each (\$2 to \$3.25 dozen); peach trees 15c and up; apricot and plum trees 20c and up—F.O.B. San Angelo.

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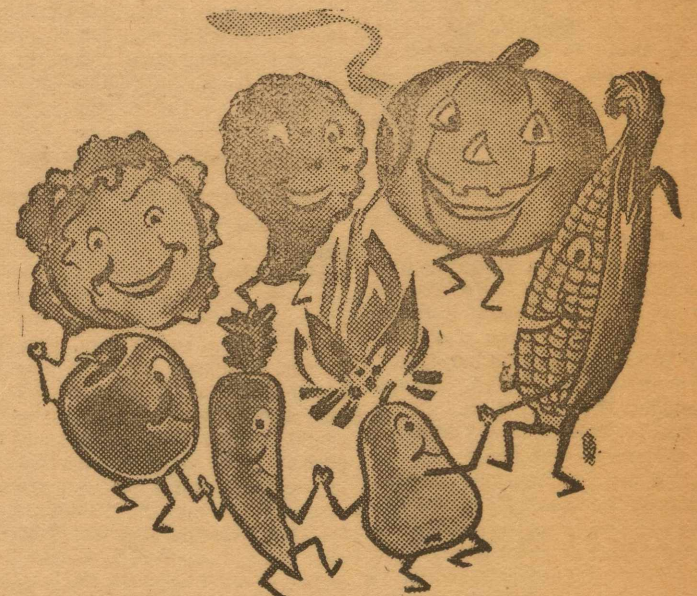
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The Consistent Quality of Our FRESH Fruit and Vegetables



EXPLAINS

OUR LARGE SELECTION OF THESE FOODS—

E. F. Vander Stucken Company :: Since 1890

Two Loves

By SCOTT RYALL
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ALVAN McFEE pressed his fingers against his coat, rubbed them as if to remove the nervous, burning desire. He crossed the lighted doorway, returned, crossed again.

Most of the crowd would be in the gaming rooms bending over the green baize tables, faces tense under the white glare of hanging lamps. Now the croupier would clear the board, shove a stack of yellow chips to the winner.

The winner! McFEE set his jaw in grim determination. The action made him seem more ruggedly handsome than ever. But the lighted doorway drew him as a magnet gathers metal. He was born to gamble.

Janet Marlowe had said as she lay back on the warm brown drapings of the lounge, a colorful pillow drawn under her armpit: "You're not a boy, any more, Al."

"It just seems to be in my blood, Jay," he had answered, cheerfully, helping himself to one of her cigarettes. "If you figure it from a business standpoint, I'm doing all right. I break even."

"Are you counting all your losses?" she had asked curiously.

"Certainly, Why?"

She straightened and suddenly her smiling face became grave. "Al, you're gambling my love!"

"Oh, come, Jay," he had remonstrated, "you know it isn't as serious as that!"

Then she had laughed, had told him she joked and sent him on. But he had never seen her more earnest than at that moment.

It was this which had kept him from entering the casino. The burning desire for the tables kept him from leaving it altogether. At last he went up the steps.

"Good evening, Mr. McFEE," said a voice at his side, followed by a tantalizing laugh, and he turned to find Janet Marlowe.

"Oh," there was a moment of awkward silence. "I hardly expected you after—" he hesitated.

"The lecture? I wanted to understand the attraction." She was looking at him intently.

"Will you sit aside for a while?" he asked uncomfortably, feeling instinctively that he didn't want her to play. It wouldn't do for Janet Marlowe to get the fever and those lines of despair. She wasn't like him, born to gamble. It wouldn't affect him. Wasn't all life a gamble anyway?

"Didn't you come to play?" she asked softly.

"Yes," he said bluntly.

"May I watch?"

"Of course."

He looked at her face as she moved toward the players. She slipped her arm familiarly in the crook of his elbow, but her glance was veiled, full of hidden meaning.

Then they were at the table. He gave a bill for chips and leaned over following the leaping dice with practiced glance. He did not play immediately. Neither did he notice when she left but as he finally placed a bet he looked over the table and saw her on the far side, smiling inscrutably.

The dice leaped and leaped again. The croupier drew in the winnings, paid a man at the table's end. The man bet again and the familiar lines worn by former losers slipped across his face.

McFEE let a play go by. Janet was still watching. Then he pushed a bet across.

"Five to win," he said hoarsely.

"I'll gamble my love," said a laughing voice at the end of the table.

He whirled as if he had been struck. A dark-haired, gypsy-like girl was laughing up at her escort.

"Even if you lose, darling," he was saying, "I win."

McFEE's mind seemed whirling. He forgot the dice, did not watch them go into the cup. These young people did not have the mark of the gamblers. They would get it. Now the girl playfully claimed she would gamble her love. But what of the time when he gambled her love?

McFEE looked across to the place Janet had occupied, but a stout woman with a vulgar gob of diamonds was there. He glanced over the room, saw Janet hurrying toward the door, a flash of a handkerchief hastily dabbing her eyes.

"Jane!" he called. People turned, but she hurried on.

"Five!" called the croupier. "Gentleman wins on five."

But Alvan McFEE was already halfway to the door. He caught her as she hurried along the outer walk, silently tucked her arm beneath his.

"My darling," he said softly, "I have only one love now."

She hid her face, sobbing softly. "I was afraid—afraid you'd never know there were two."

WAR MENACES LAND OF GENGHIS KHAN

Remote Province of China May Be Battleground.

Washington, D. C. — In China's remote Suiyuan province, the land whence Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, once held sway over half the known world, rumors of war are heard again as Japanese and Chinese exchange warnings of possible military action there.

"Even today the name of Genghis Khan is revered by the Mongols of Suiyuan, and his picture still may be seen in their felt tents, but Suiyuan itself, lying obscurely between the Great Wall of China and the forbidding Gobi desert is now little known to the outside world," says the National Geographic society.

"Gateway to northwestern China, lying at the point where Mongolia's vast arid plateau comes down to meet the more fertile lands of China proper, Suiyuan in recent years has been the scene of constant contest between two modes of life—the Chinese farmer, pioneering his way north to raise crops and build a settled home; and the Mongol nomad, pushed back by the gradual invasion of the grazing lands of his flocks and herds, which are his life.

Depend on Irrigation. "Shaped somewhat like Australia, but only the size of Arizona, Suiyuan lies inland directly west of Peiping and Tientsin. The Great Wall and the hills in its vicinity roughly form the province's eastern and southern borders; and through it in a great loop flows the Hwang Ho or Yellow river, 'China's Sorrow,' bringer of floods to lower China, but bringer of fertility to a strip of Suiyuan's dusty lowlands.

"The Hwang Ho traces a belt of arable soil and plentiful water through Suiyuan's center, but its loop of moisture encloses the sandy, arid Ordos desert which forms Suiyuan's southern extremity. Here crops can be grown only in scattered regions with the help of irrigation. Winds blowing down out of the Gobi roll its heavier sands into desolate dunes and carry its lighter silts through the air to spread as dust on China proper south of the Great Wall.

"Along the Hwang Ho's fertile strip Chinese farmers raise crops and extend their holdings north some distance from the railroad that runs westward from Peiping to Kweihsia, Suiyuan's capital and important trading center. From Kweihsia northwest runs an ancient caravan trail to Outer Mongolia, climbing, only a few miles from the city, on to the Mongolian plateau and later traversing the great Gobi, famous for bandits, dust storms and dinosaur eggs. On the plateau, where Chinese farmers have not penetrated, Mongol herdsmen still wander, constantly on the march to 'pastures new,' living much as they did when Genghis Khan was in his glory 700 years ago.

Has Its "Dust Bowl." "Suiyuan, like the United States, has its 'dust bowl.' Some Chinese have had to retreat before dust storms that blew away and destroyed the fertile top soil on land that lost its protective grass covering when the plowed. Wars, and a continued series of droughts and severe winters also have taken their toll in recent years among the Chinese 'pioneers.'

"Strangely, in this land of Buddhist Mongols, evidence recently has come to light that a Christian regime once ruled in a part of Suiyuan. Not far from the Great Buddhist monastery of Peilingmiao in the interior travelers have found a ruined city with stone slabs carved with crosses, possibly the site of a settlement of Nestorian Christians of the Thirteenth century.

"Near Suiyuan's northeast border is Shantung, now reported as a focal point of the Chinese-Japanese trouble, but once that historic Xanadu from which Kublai Khan, grandson of Genghis, ruled a domain extending from Indo-China to the Baltic sea."

Secret Police Radio Is Planned for Montreal. Montreal, Que. — Montreal police department radio experts are experimenting with a device which prevents any one but police from picking up broadcasts from the police station to squad cars, Director Fenard Dufresne reveals. The director refused to disclose details, but admitted the new apparatus would be used as an addition to the current short wave radio receivers in use here, and would not require a complete change of equipment. He said the apparatus would broadcast calls in such a way that they would sound like static to listeners with ordinary short wave sets, but would come in normally on police receivers.

This High School Boasts of Fingerprint Record. Watertown, S. D. — Watertown high school believes it is the first secondary school in the country to introduce finger-printing of its students.

All registered students at the school have had their prints taken for the government files. This is another move in the government's campaign to complete files for identification.

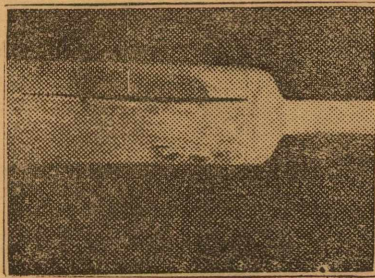
Carbon Monoxide Kills Innocent

It Often Strikes on the Open Road

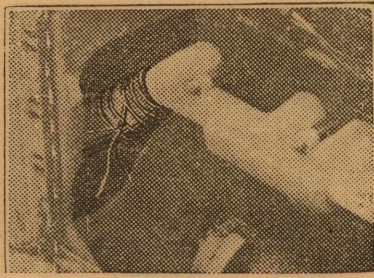
Most American motorists are now familiar with the carbon monoxide hazard in closed garages. But the menace of this lethal gas to motorists is not confined to garages, according to the National Safety Council, it may be, literally, right under the driver's nose when he is out on the open highway.

Driving drowsiness is not always natural; it may be induced by these deadly fumes escaping from leaks

ing that time. In studying the course of the carbon monoxide and the manner in which it finds its way into the passenger compartment of cars, it was found that the swirling eddy currents which follow behind any but a perfectly streamlined vehicle may, under certain conditions, be drawn into the body of the car producing it. Several instances of this following too closely behind another, particularly in heavy traffic, type were found.



A ripped Muffler lets out deadly carbon monoxide



A leaky gasket may lead to a casket any day

in the exhaust manifold and creeping up into the driver's face through cracks in the floor boards.

There are probably one million automobiles being operated on the American highways today in which the drivers are exposed to sufficient quantities of carbon monoxide to make them physically unfit to exercise prompt and proper judgment, particularly in cases of emergency, according to exhaustive studies made recently by a large oil company.

Reaction Time Delayed. Sufficient carbon monoxide to impair judgment has been discovered in five per cent of the cars picked at random from state highways by state police for examination. Approximately half the vehicles tested were found to contain measurable traces of deadly gas, which indicated a fault which should be corrected.

If the "drowsy" feeling resulting from the absorption of small concentrations of carbon monoxide delays the mental reaction time of a driver traveling 50 miles per hour by only so much as one-half a second, his car will travel 37 feet dur-

ing that time. In studying the course of the carbon monoxide and the manner in which it finds its way into the passenger compartment of cars, it was found that the swirling eddy currents which follow behind any but a perfectly streamlined vehicle may, under certain conditions, be drawn into the body of the car producing it. Several instances of this following too closely behind another, particularly in heavy traffic, type were found.

It was also discovered that a car may under certain circumstances pick up a sufficient quantity of the exhaust gas from the preceding car to result in a dangerous mixture within the second car.

Routine Checks Needed. Leaky gaskets in the exhaust manifold and the various connections between it and the muffler itself result in the discharge of exhaust gases under the hood or floor boards of the car. Unless the entire body construction, including the floor boards and bulkhead, is absolutely air tight, the vitiated air under the hood of the car will filter into the body or passenger compartment. Loose pistons and leaking piston rings permit products of combustion to blow by the cylinders into the crank case.

"Preventive maintenance" is recommended as the only effective means of minimizing the danger of carbon monoxide in highway accidents. Motorists should have periodic routine checks made and ignition and carburetion systems should be frequently adjusted.

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS IN 3-ACT PLAY FEBRUARY 8

"Betty's Last Bet," is to be given Monday night, February 8, at the high school auditorium, by the junior class. Miss Johnnie Allison, class sponsor, is directing the play.

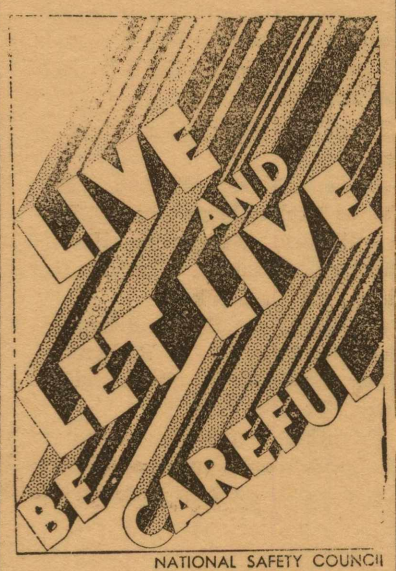
Committees appointed recently to handle details of the play presentation are:

Advertising—Jack Shurley, S. H. Stokes, Sam Chadwick; stage managers—Willie Ray Willman, Junior Schwiening, Garland Slaughter; ushers—Fleurette Carmichael, Joyce Bogard, Francis Archer, Elward Glasscock; sale of candy—Alma Louise Glasscock, Lois Merck, Vincenta Sanchez; program between acts—Joyce McGilvray and A. W. Awalt.

Students in the play are: Serena Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley, Kathryn Brown, Wynona Hutcherson, Cathryn Trainer, Mattie Mae Friess, Vernon Morris, Jim Taylor, Harrell Turney Espy, Web Elliott, Robert Allen Simmons.

Homemaking Club Met Monday. Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson spoke of the national capital Monday afternoon at the high school auditorium when the Homemaking Club met.

Miss Lesta D. Lovejoy, homemaking instructor, and thirty-one members were present.



Mrs. Lomax Better This Week. Mrs. Earl Lomax who has been ill in San Antonio for several days is better. In a letter received by Mr. Lomax Wednesday, it was said Mrs. Lomax was "getting along fine."

Lloyd's Baby "Flu" Victim. Jimmie Lynn Lloyd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lloyd, has been ill of influenza this week. He was recovering Wednesday.

SEE SONORA BASKETBALL! Last games here: Christoval, Wed., Jan. 27; Ozona, Sat. Jan. 30. Fast, clean sport.—adv.

CAN YOU MATCH IT?

Claim to the world's champion luckless hunter is made by the Rev. R. F. Davis.

The Sonora minister says he has been in the southwestern part of the United States seventeen years. He has been hunting during thirteen of those years.

Never on any of his trips, ranging in size from one day to one week, has he seen a buck or a turkey at which game laws would permit him to shoot at that particular time.

Suicide Victim Buried Here. Burial services were conducted in Sonora Friday afternoon for Jesus Lopez, young Mexican who shot himself the day before. He was employed on the ranch operated by James Ed Hutcherson. The young man was twenty-one or twenty-two years old.

Ask about our Special on Permanents. White Beauty Shop, Phone 214.—adv.

SATURDAY

Here are a few items at unusually low prices for Saturday of this week. If in San Angelo this weekend, try to visit our store. It's full of big food bargains.

MEATS

Sugar cured Bacon Squares lb. 20c .. Fresh Cured, large, salt Pork Jowls lb. 15c .. Fat Salt Pork seasoning meat lb. 12 1/2c .. Full Cream Longhorn Cheese lb. 20c .. Fancy Beef Rib Pot Roasts lb. 12 1/2c Shoulder Fancy Beef Roasts lb. 15c.

GROCERIES

Cartons (6 boxes) Matches 15c .. 2 lb. boxes fancy Salted Crackers 15c .. 2 lb. can (32 ounces) Health Club Baking Powder 15c .. 1 lb. Cello bag Monarch pure Black Pepper 15c .. 10 lb. sacks Sugar cure, smoke Salt (enough for 100 lbs. pork) for 45c .. 48 lb. sack (Victor brand) Nebraska Hard Wheat, all purpose family flour 1.49 .. 5 lb. sack Rolled Oats 19c .. Gal. can Old Tom Pure Louisiana Cane Syrup 55c.

O. P. SKAGGS
FOOD STORES
"A SURETY OF PURITY"

Howard Kirby Recovering. Improvement was noted in the condition Wednesday of Howard Kirby who has been ill of influenza this week. Mr. Kirby is an employee of the First National Bank.

Fruit Crops. The primary importance of bees is not their production of honey, but the fertilization of fruit crops.

"He's Crawling Now..."



HE'S a curious little fellow. Chubby fingers clutch at all he sees. He's cutting teeth, too, and likes to chew on things.

Mother watches him every minute, but sometimes she thinks in terror, "What if he'd fall from his high-chair ... swallow a safety-pin ...!"

With the telephone handy she feels safer ... the doctor is within easy call.

The telephone brings the doctor, police, firemen ... quickly. Have one installed in your home ... now!

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Tomorrow!
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
LAST DAY TO PAY YOUR
1936
TAXES

Unless First Half Was Paid in November
PENALTIES APPLY AFTER JAN. 30
B. W. HUTCHERSON, Tax Collector

What is SERVICE

—WE think we know and we think we practice it day by day as we serve our customers

It is:

1. Friendly merchandising of QUALITY products—
2. Prompt delivering of service or products with a thought for the customer's needs—
3. Eagerness to learn, day by day, new ways of aiding motorists—

Texaco Service Station
(Sutton Motor Co.)
C. C. SMITH
Road Service Phone 273

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Merchandising is entirely out of your correspondent's line. Nevertheless, he feels called on to suggest a market to manufacturers of cough remedies. Observation covering a period of years leads to the conviction that New York theater audiences offer a vast and apparently uncultivated field. The latter assertion is based on the number of coughers per audience. Volume might also be an indicator but unfortunately no decibel meter has been available so that cannot be stated positively. But be that as it may, the market offers another inducement to the enterprising. Those who are affluent enough to pay \$3.30 a seat certainly are in a financial state to be able to afford a quarter or so for lozenges or liquids that would, if not cure, at least serve as muffers. Also, there are many ermine coat wearers as well as wearers of sables and silver foxes, and if that doesn't indicate ready money, then it's just too bad.

Breaking down the market into sections, it is your correspondent's belief that the Theater guild audiences offer the best prospects. There are some mighty able coughers among the Guild's subscribers or occasional customers. They are excellent in their timing also. For instance, when lines are inconsequential, there are only mild, scattered coughs. These are mere warming up coughs, however, for the general volley which comes with punch lines. The more important the lines to the action and general understanding, the better the coughing. That such should hold true in productions other than those of the Guild is a sad but indubitable fact. It is much like radio in the days of the head set and listening for distance—a burst of static always came just when the announcer was giving the call letters.

Passing from coughs to onions, your correspondent noted that the growers of the tear-bringing vegetable want to popularize the onion breath. According to that which your correspondent noted in one of the daily journals that meet his eye so often, the growers were going about it in a shrewd manner. Instead of attempting to devise some deodorant, they would solve the problem by having everybody eat onions. Thus, with everybody's breath loaded up with onion perfume, nobody would notice it on the other fellow. Speaking as one who loves his scallions but is often forced to forego them because his work necessitates contact with his fellow man, your correspondent thinks it a sane and sensible idea. If nothing else were accomplished, it would make riding in the subway more of a pleasure than it is at present. Still, there would be the garlic aroma.

Another thing that appeals to your correspondent is the attempt that is being made to shorten hours of New York's firemen. Under the present set-up, they are required to put in 84 hours a week. That is, during seven days, they are on duty only 64 hours. In order to get a day off, it is necessary for a fireman to work 24 hours straight. That means of course that, after such a trick, he is apt to spend most of his holiday sleeping instead of having a little fun, getting acquainted with his family or enjoying the company of friends. The New York fire department is a fire fighting organization of high efficiency. But it isn't a machine. As a matter of fact, most machinery gets more than 64 hours off a week. So, it's your correspondent's hope that something will be done about the matter.

One way to bring about the identification of a hold-up man is to bite him. That discovery was made by the proprietor of a Brooklyn candy store. When three boys came in to rob him, though one fired several shots, the candy man grappled with one of the lads and sank his teeth into his hand. The robbers got away with the money in the drawer but later a detective off duty caught the bitten one—and the tooth-marks in his hand cinched the candy man's identification.

Subway eavesdropping: "Say, he's so high-hat he won't speak to nobody except his press agent."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Not Funny to Funn!
Detroit.—Robert George Funn, a public accountant, says the fact that he has a funny name hurts his business. He wants it changed to Robert George Howard, a request Judge Thomas C. Murphy, of Probate Court, will consider.

University Teaches Trouser Pressing

Durham, N. H.—The art of pressing "hubby's" trousers is taught as part of a household training course under the University of New Hampshire extension service.

Miss Daisy Deane Williamson, state home-demonstration leader, says she already has taught hundreds of women how to prevent baggy trousers in classes in a dozen communities.

Texas Farmers Get Nearly Two Million From Government

More Than 11,000 in Twenty-one Counties Get Checks; More Applications Coming

College Station, Jan. 27.—Checks for nearly \$2,000,000 have been distributed to Texas farmers by the government in agricultural conservation payments for the 1936 program, A. L. Smith, executive secretary of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee and administrative officer in charge of the program in Texas, has announced, on the basis of returns made to his office by the disbursing office.

These payments covered 11,193 applications for money grants from farmers in twenty-one counties. All told, it is estimated that agricultural conservation payments in this state for the 1936 program will total \$40,000,000.

Applications are now being received at the rate of 2,000 a day, Smith said. It is estimated the peak load of 3,000 a day will be reached toward the end of the month.

Only ten of the 254 counties in Texas failed to participate in the 1936 program. A total of 206 counties have completed measurements of land and received their quotas from the state office. Thirteen counties have not submitted measurements and twenty-five submitted insufficient data making necessary a re-check.

A total of 52,106 applications for payments have been forwarded for signatures of producers in 71 of the 206 counties for which quotas have been designated. From 30 of these counties the state office has received 19,976 signed applications of which 2,442 were returned for correction. A total of 24,572 applications distributed in 41 counties have not yet been signed by producers.

Applications from 22 of the 30 counties from which signed applications have been received have been certified for payment to the general accounting office. These include 12,723 applications calling for total of \$2,230,897.38. The general accounting office has suspended 343 of these, totaling \$80,901.49, and approved 12,380, totaling \$2,149,995.89. Forms have been sent to the state committee's office by the disbursing office showing checks covering 11,193 of these applications have been mailed to producers in twenty-one counties for a total of \$1,965,708.24.

Personals

F. J. Wood left Sunday on a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Louie Stuart of Eldorado visited here this week.

Miss Nola Draper returned Monday from a visit in Eden.

Aldwell Nisbet and C. H. Carson were in San Angelo Friday.

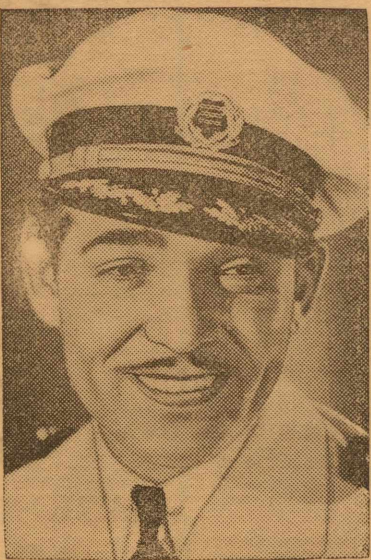
Word Sherrill and Fred Walker spent the week-end in San Antonio.

C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, went to San Angelo Wednesday.

R. A. Halbert and his son-in-law, C. W. McBride of Dallas, left Saturday from Dallas on a trip to Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis were in San Angelo Wednesday night to attend the Bible lecture at the Methodist Church there that night.

TRIO CHARGED WITH EFFORT TO SWINDLE GABLE



Two Canadians and a Californian this week were charged with an attempt to defraud Clark Gable, pictured above, popular motion picture actor. The woman of the group is said to have declared the actor is the father of her son.

SAVE BROKEN NECKS BY NEW TECHNIQUE

Treatment Results Successfully in Nineteen Cases.

Oakland, Calif.—Application of a new technique to save victims with broken necks has resulted successfully in all of nineteen cases in which the method was used, it is revealed here.

Two patients at the Alameda county hospital here are the latest to survive under the new treatment, which is the discovery of Dr. Thomas I. Hoen of Montreal. Like other experimental methods in surgery and medicine, it had been a lay secret until the technique was applied successfully to the two Alameda cases.

The two victims were Paul Regamonti, a CCC worker, whose neck was broken when an automobile overturned, and William Lawrence, who suffered his injury in falling down stairs.

Both had been treated by the old-time method of placing the head and neck in a rigid brace before it was decided to undertake the new surgical technique developed by Dr. Hoen.

Under Dr. Hoen's method the scalp is anaesthetized, 4 holes are drilled into the skull, two on each side, and wires strung connecting the broken vertebrae with a pulley and weights. At first twenty-five pound weights are used to pull and hold the vertebrae in place. So swift is the healing action that the fracture is reduced in a period of six hours. After that six-pound weights are sufficient to keep the broken vertebrae in place until completely healed, usually within six weeks.

In the case of Regamonti and Lawrence X-rays were taken every ten minutes, with the result that a veritable moving picture record was made of the quick reduction of the fracture.

In all the nineteen cases on which the new technique has been employed complete cures have been effected.

Benjamin Black, superintendent of the Alameda county hospital, reports broken necks occur chiefly in these accidents:

Divers who hit the bottom with their head because the water is too shallow, football players, persons who fall down stairs, and automobile accidents.

Last Cave Dwellers in Europe Are Moved Out

Budapest—The last settlement of cave dwellers in Europe has disappeared.

Until recently, in a certain district of the Hungarian county Borsod, not far from the Czechoslovak border, several thousand poor farmers, together with their pigs and poultry, lived in caves into which no ray of the sun ever penetrated.

For many decades neither authorities nor public opinion paid any heed to their condition.

Then recently a group of socially minded young Hungarian writers roused the nation's conscience and started a movement to end this medieval situation.

Among the first to respond to their call were members of the cabinet.

Minister of Interior Nicholas Kozma donated a neat wooden farmhouse; this example was followed by his colleagues, Foreign Minister Koloman Von Tanya, Finance Minister Tihamer Fabinyi, and Minister of Commerce Geza Bornemisza.

During the summer a new up-to-date village, with a modern church and school building, was constructed.

It was named "Mikszatfalva," or Mikszat's village, after the writer Mikszat, who, by depicting the plight of the cave dwellers, had greatly contributed to the reform.

By the end of September the population had moved into their new homes.

To destroy every vestige of the former shameful situation, the cave settlement was blown up by dynamite.

Man Who Gave Hawaii Its First "Uke" Still Alive

Honolulu.—The man who brought the first ukulele to Hawaii is still alive. Jose P. Rodrigues, arriving here with a group of Portuguese immigrants twenty years before the islands became an American territory, brought an instrument with him which since has become identified with grass skirts and full moons.

Ukulele means jumping flea in Hawaiian. The instrument was so small that when the large-handed natives tried to play it they were clumsy and it jumped out of their hands. Hence the name.

Skyscraper Youth Makes Army Retreat

Springfield, Mo.—Norman W. Anderson, nineteen-year-old youth from Willard, Mo., forced the United States army recruiting service to retreat. Anderson weighs 191 pounds, is 6 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and has a foot measuring 12 inches from heel to toe. Sergeant Lester Bennett admitted the army couldn't outfit a fellow that size—and, furthermore, the army had no assurance he had reached anything near his full growth.

35 Years Ago

Lewis Mayfield was in from the ranch Tuesday for a few things.

Jim Green one of the old timers was in Sonora this week from Owensville.

Ed Wall the stockman from Frank's Defeat county was in Sonora Monday.

Joe Trainer was in Sonora Tuesday from the Tom Bond ranch.

W. A. Cone the sheepman who is running sheep at the Odom ranch on Wild Cat Hollow was in Sonora Wednesday for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephenson were in from their ranch Thursday.

R. T. Baker and Chris Wyatt were in from their ranches on Bee Hollow Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Jones of Brady visited here for a few days.

W. A. Glasscock and J. R. Robbins the well known stockman went to the T-half circle ranch Tuesday.

Will Whitehead bought the Neuman steers last week.

John W. Reiley the big-hearted stockman was in from his ranch in the eastern part of the county Monday, on land business.

Dan Parker the stockman returned Thursday from a business and pleasure trip to San Angelo.

Many a man who is satisfied with himself is awfully disappointing to others.—Stewart-Warnerite.

Personalized Bracelets — with your initials. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

A Benefit Production! "Betty's Last Bet"—3-act comedy, Feb. 8, by Junior Class. For Junior-Senior banquet fund.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beard, Miss Faye James, John McClelland and Dewitt Lancaster went to San Angelo Sunday.

Hotel McDonald

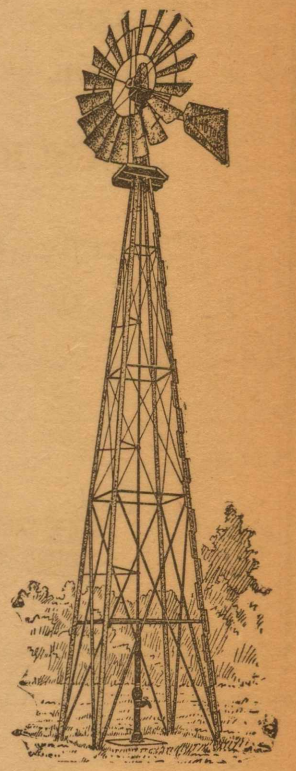
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Old Friends and New are always welcome

Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Now! buy improved AERMOTOR MILLS!



You can now buy an IMPROVED AERMOTOR—the best windmill that has ever been made—at a very low price.

The IMPROVED AERMOTOR is a wonderful pumping machine. The Removable Bearings and Large Wheel Shaft make the AERMOTOR more sturdy and durable than ever.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

See Our Feed Mixer in operation

MANY ranchmen are finding it to their advantage to feed a BALANCED, "made in Sutton County," ration. Tell us your feeding problem — we'll sell you the best feed for your particular use. Come to our feed house any time — make it your headquarters in Sonora!

FEED

BALANCED, "Made in Sutton County," RATION

—you'll like the—RESULTS

H. V. Stokes Feed Company

Ph. 279

H. V. STOKES, Mgr.

SONORA, TEXAS

Ph. 102

The FAIRBANKS Platform Scales

is on display NOW at our Warehouse. See it! "A valuable asset to any ranch"!

\$170 Delivered in Sonora

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

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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

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First . . .
Last . . .
Always . . .

"the Corner" stands ready to serve
Sutton County People with a

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

that compares favorably with that
of other drug stores
ANYWHERE

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

**STATE OFFICIAL INJURED
IN CAR ACCIDENT**



L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, suffered injuries Friday when his car overturned Friday while he was on the way from Austin to Dallas. Ice on the highway was given as the cause.

**Breeders Entering
Stock in March Show**

**Five Hundred Boys Among Those
Who Will Compete**

San Angelo, Jan. 27.—More than 500 members of Future Farmer of America Chapters and 4-H Clubs of this section of West Texas, and approximately 100 breeders of registered Hereford and registered sheep are expected to compete for awards in the Sixth Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo scheduled for March 6-9, inclusive. The fairgrounds, where the events are held, is being improved and put into order for the program, predicted to exceed all previous shows in every respect. More than 100 head of wild bulls, broncs, calves and steers for the rodeo contests have been contracted and a carload of Brahma calves is being secured this week. All leading breeders of the nation are to be here for the four afternoon performances since the local show is slated to be held between the Arizona and other leading Texas shows. Culberson Deal, manager of the show, says that 35 registered Hereford bulls have been listed for the annual auction sale, set for the third day of the program. W. B. Mitchell, Marfa, is the judge. Col. Earl Gartin, Greensburg, Ind., is the auctioneer. Breeders having stock listed in the show and sale include William Pittman, Jr. and Norman Martin, Dublin; John Gist, Odessa; Largent & Stephens, Brownwood; J. A. Queen and C. C. Sanlers, Big Lake; J. R. Barton, Sterling City; John P. Lee, Tankersly, and I. A. Bird, Sanco. Other entries are being received daily and additional requests for entry blanks are being received.

Provision has been made for construction of range fences to permit deferred grazing. Officials in charge of the Texas program indicated that payments would be based on a "range-building allowance" which establishes the limit on the amount of money which may be earned for carrying out range-building practices on individual ranches. The practices for which payment will be made in connection with the range conservation program have been proved workable in government experiment and by practical application on ranches.

**Deferred Grazing
Plan To Begin May 1**

**Construction of Range Fences
Would Permit Re-Seeding**

College Station, Jan. 27.—Practices which will entitle ranchmen to payment under the range conservation listing, construction of terrace grazing and re-seeding ranges, contour listing, construction of terrace ridges, spreader terraces, spreader dams, earthen tanks and reservoirs; establishment of fire guards; eradication of prairie dogs and kangaroo rats; rescuing range land from prickly pear, cactus, cedar, mesquite and lechuguilla.

Of special interest to range, pasture and livestock specialists of the Extension Service is the provision for payment for re-seeding ranges by deferred grazing. Under this plan, up to 25 per cent of the open range of a ranch may be withheld from grazing for a period of six months, beginning May 1. Specialists pointed out that the rotation grazing plan had been advocated in the past as a means of reestablishing desirable grasses on range land.

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**Girls of
Sunday School Class
Enjoy Eskimo Supper**

An "Eskimo Supper" was given Saturday night of last week by Mrs. W. C. Gilmore for the Junior Girls class of the Baptist Sunday School. Miss Rena McQuary assisted Mrs. Gilmore.

The menu consisted of tallow (mashed potatoes), whale blubber (carrot strips), smoked fish, Walrus hide (hot rolls), seal broth (cocoa), bear gelatin (gelatin dessert), and igloo cake. The latter served as a centerpiece for the table with penguins and Eskimos also prominently displayed. Favors were Eskimo children riding sleds.

Girls present were: Lois Whiddon, Florence Whiddon, Flora D. Kisselberg, Georgia B. Kisselberg, Georgia Nance, Kathleen Brinkley, Elizabeth Taylor, Lois Morris, Betty Lou Shoemaker, Betty Gene Rankhorn, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Willie Nell Hale, Peggy Gilmore, Patsy Gilmore.

Here we are, well into 1937, and the fellow who sits on the front porch until he has seen passing license plates from 48 states must begin all over.—Portland Oregonian.

**"PHONEY" AGENTS SOUGHT
BY STATE COMMISSION**

Posing as "Special Agents," impostors are said to be representing themselves as employees of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission and calling upon aged persons in an effort to sell them insurance. A bulletin of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission this week stated that the dishonest party, or parties, represent that an insurance purchase is necessary to expedite their receiving state aid. Orville

S. Carpenter, acting executive director, is asking that people cooperate in attempting to stop the work of anyone who is fraudulently representing himself.

Habits of Business
The practice of riding more and walking less has cost the umbrella business about \$20,000,000 annually.

Ask about our Special on Permanents. White Beauty Shop, Phone 214.—adv.

Mr. Ranchman:

I am offering you a SPECIAL proposition that will save you money on guaranteed CONCRETE TANKS and WATER TROUGHS on all contracts closed by February tenth.

Cast Crete Products — By L. M. Castor

19 E. Avenue D San Angelo, Texas
"Anywhere in West Texas" . . . "Anything of Concrete"

—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8—

"Betty's Last Bet"

3-ACT COMEDY

By Junior Class, Sonora High School
11—Characters—11

—YOU'LL ENJOY IT A LOT—

Admission Prices—

Adults, 35c :: High School Pupils, 25c
Elementary School Pupils, 15c

(Benefit, Junior-Senior Banquet Fund)

In Stock Now

New Spring

SHOES

HOSIERY

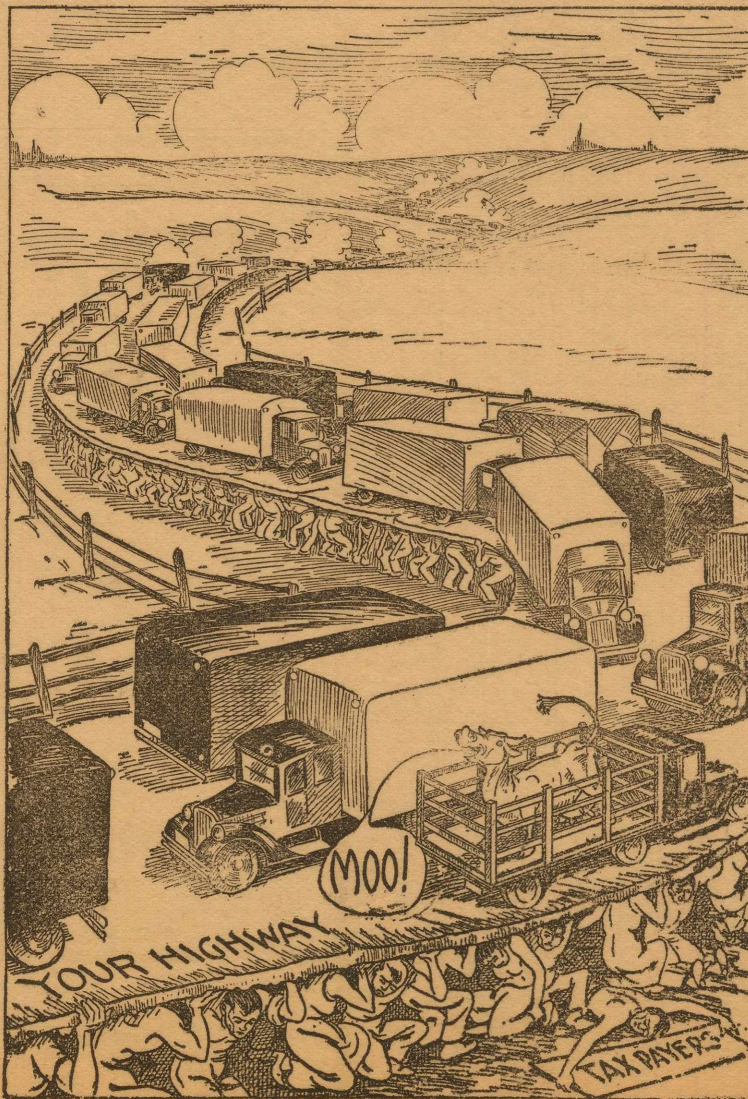
DRESSES

PIECE GOODS

City Variety Store

5c to \$5

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG!



Texas taxpayers have contributed Seven Hundred Million Dollars to enjoy this privilege.

"Play Safe"

as does the

Wise

business man

and the

Smart

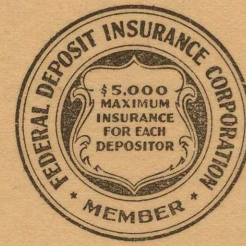
baseball player!

—KEEP your valuables where thieves cannot touch them.

—Our Safety Deposit Vault offers a protection service that is worth while to the individual as well as to the business man.

**SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
SAVE FOR YOU!**

To Have One Is To Use Judgment



**THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

SONORA TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

**BOOK TO BE REVIEWED
BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

Mrs. Gus Love will review the book, "Follow Me," by Una Roberts Lawrence, at the February 24 meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

At the regular business meeting Wednesday Mrs. Ban Odom read

the quarterly reports of the chairmen of the various committees.

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Gus Love, T. L. Harrison, Ban Odom, H. V. Morris, R. C. Brinkley, Lee Holland, G. G. Stephenson.

You'll enjoy basketball! Last games here: Christoval, Wed. Jan. 27; Ozona, Sat. Jan. 3.—adv.

Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

**Sugar PURE CANE ???
20 LBS. ???**

(Limit: 1 to customer with \$1 or more purchase)

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—No. 2 can; 3 for	25c	TOMATO JUICE—½-gallon can	27c
MEAT LOAF—1-lb. can; 2 for	25c	CORNED BEEF—12-oz. can; each	19c
PICKLED PEACHES—whole; No. 2½ can	25c	PEARS—Libby's; No. 2½ can	24c
SEEDLESS RAISINS—4-lb. package	28c	SEEDLESS RAISINS—2-lb. package	17c
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS—3 cans for	25c	BROWN BEAUTY BEANS—3 cans	25c

**Shortening—8-lb. Carton \$1.09
4-lb. Carton 55c**

TOILET SOAP—Maxine; 3 bars	14c	LUX SOAP—2 bars for	14c
MILK—6 cans for	19c	MILK—three large cans for	19c
TOILET TISSUE—4 rolls for	19c	TOILET TISSUE—White Fur; 3 rolls	19c
KRAUT—No. 303 can for	8c	HOMINY—No. 303 can for	6c

**COFFEE Folger's—5-lb. can \$1.45
Folger's—2-lb. can 59c
Folger's—1-lb. can 31c**

FLOUR—48-lb. bag; K-B	1.95	FLOUR—24-lb. bag—K-B;	99c
FLOUR—48-lb. bag	1.39	FLOUR—24-lb. bag	75c
SALAD DRESSING—quart jar	25c	MUSTARD—quart jar	14c
YELLOW SOAP—7 bars for	25c	IVORY SOAP—large bar	10c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

BANANAS—Central-America; each	1c	TEXAS ORANGES—each	1c
YELLOW ONIONS—3 pounds	10c	CABBAGE—3 lbs. for	10c
CARROTS—2 bunches for	5c	LETTUCE—2 heads for	5c
TURNIPS and TOPS—2 bunches	9c	BEETS—2 bunches for	7c

MARKET SPECIALS

FRESH BRAINS—2 pounds	25c	PURE PORK Sausage per pound	22c
PICNIC HAMS—half or whole; pound	24c	BABY BEEF STEAK—any cut; pound	.25
BABY BEEF ROAST—pound	16c	BREAKFAST BACON—sliced; pound	32c

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