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**WM. CAMERON & COMPANY, INC.---SONORA, TEXAS**

### Kimble County Fat Stock Show Postponed

The ninth annual Fat Stock Show and Breeding Sheep and Angora Goat Show, scheduled to be held Saturday, Jan. 27, has been postponed until Feb. 10, it was announced recently.

The annual event for 4-H Club and Future Ranchmen groups is being sponsored by the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce, with Secretary Doug Motley in charge of arrangements. O. L. Carpenter of the Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, is to serve as judge of the Delaine sheep and Angora goat classes, while Jack Downs, vocational agriculture instructor at Mertzon, and E. G. Gauble, vocational agriculture at Big Lake, are to judge mutton lamb and Rambouillet breeding sheep classes.

Junction business men and ranchmen have made up a prize list aggregating \$300:

Livestock trophies as first place awards to winners in the respective divisions are to be given again this year. Marvin Skaggs and Jack Turner, Junction, registered Angora goat breeders, each is to present an Angora doe kid to the winners in the goat kid classes. Roy Murr, Junction, and F. M. Bierschwale, Segovia, are donors of registered Delaine ewe lambs to award winners in this division. C. H. Bratton, Rochelle, and S. A. Bundy, Roosevelt, have established ewe lambs trophies to be presented Rambouillet sheep winners. An added attraction of this year's show is establishment of special awards for special achievements.

The Junction Warehouse and the Kimble Wool and Mohair Co. each is donating 200 pounds of well known sheep feeds to be awarded in the following manner: One 100-pound sack to the winner of the best fitted animal; one 100-pound sack to the best showman and two 100-pound sacks to the high point man of the show. Fifty-two boys enrolled in the two divisions of work are to exhibit 202 registered animals.

### Stored Wheat In Good Condition Report Says

Wheat placed under the loan and stored on farms in Texas is in good condition, C. L. Thomas, state Agricultural Conservation Association committeeman from Pampa, reported to the state committee meeting in College Station last week.

Inspections made during December and January of the 500,000 bushels of loan wheat stored in 390 bins in the state showed only 20 bins with even a trace of weevil or bran bug and only one bin with a heavy infestation, Thomas declared. These bins were all treated and will be reinspected within five days he said.

All bins were inspected as to the condition of the wheat to learn whether it was heating or musty or if weevils or bran bugs were present, the farmer-committeeman reported.

The state committee recommended that reinspection of the wheat be made at intervals of from 30 to 45 days to insure the success of the farm-storage program.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c---NEWS.



Hundreds of books have been written about cattle ranches, cowboys and cow kings—but has anybody ever seen a book about sheep ranching? Yet sheep-raising is one of Texas' biggest industries. Surely, there is some "color" in it. The sheep roam over hills and valleys, amid cactus and mesquite—pretty much the same kind of regions as the cattle do. Drouths, sandstroms, blue northers—they would be in the saga of the sheep-country, too. Wolves, cruel and cunning, would be the "villains."

The sheep industry extends into the purple past. Jacob owned great flocks. A line of rulers of old Egypt were known as "the shepherd kings." It was to the shepherds watching their flocks by night that the angels sang the song that told of the birth of the Redeemer. And throughout His ministry, Jesus spoke of Himself as the Shepherd and of His followers as "sheep." The poet-apostle John called Him "the Lamb of God."

The late Sam Ashburn, "Top o' the Whidmill" man for the San Angelo Standard, could have done a great book about sheep because he talked the language of the sheep-country; he knew the legends and the history; he was familiar with the sayings of the Mexican herders.

Maybe we've overlooked some book but we'd like to know what a sheep ranch is like—the problems and dangers. And, Mr. Writing Man, don't forget to tell us about the Angora goat with his Kentucky colonel beard, either.

Everytime this observer hears some newspaperman say that the exciting adventures of editors and reports in the movies are over-drawn, there comes to mind B. A. Butler (now Cisco publisher) getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News on election night with a rifleman on guard on the roof. Then arises the recollection of Tom Whitehead (now Brenham publisher) dodging bullets at the mouth of an alley in Cisco as he "covered" the bank holdup in which three lives were lost. And there's the thought of the days when I was editor in Eastland and J. S. McBeath (now Brownwood publisher) resigned as our advertising manager when he picked up a newspaper from a table and found a pistol underneath. "To h--- with a job where they use six-shooters for paper-weights," McBeath exclaimed.

Everything needed for the office in the way of blank and printed forms, stationery needs, clipboards, stamp pads, rubber stamps made to order. The News.

**Don't Invite Pyorrhea**  
Do your gums cause you discomfort, druggist will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.  
**SONORA DRUG CO. (4)**

### 35 Years Ago

#### PROTRACTED MEETING

The meeting conducted by the Baptists is going on and will likely continue until Oct. 27th. Rev. W. A. Knight of Miles, Texas, will do the preaching. Everybody come.  
J. M. Earls.

John Bryden was in from the Sol Mayer & Bro, ranch Monday for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkland were in from the ranch Wednesday trading.

H. E. Sharp has moved his family to Middle Valley where he will engage in the country store business. The News wishes "Boosie" success.

Cornell & Wardlaw, our lawyers, were in Ozona this week attending this District Court on professional business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields left on Tuesday to spend the winter at their old home in Manor, Texas.

Dr. E. R. Forbes, the veterinary surgeon, returned from a very successful trip to Ozona Tuesday.

Bob Peacock and Bill Corbett were in from the Peacock & Caruthers ranch several days this week.

Don Cooper the cattle speculator and butcher arrived home Monday from a business trip to Menardville and San Angelo.

Max Logan who has his sheep down on Devil's River was in Sonora Friday trading. Max says the sheep are doing fine.

J. A. Martin who is trapping in the Whitehead neighborhood was in Sonora Friday on business. While here he cashed a Treasurer's warrant for \$66 for scalps.

Andy Boone, one of the G. K. Whitehead & Sons bosses, was in Sonora several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown came in from the Fort Terrett ranch Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sawyer will spend the winter in Sonora.

Mrs. Vander Stucken and daughter, Miss Sophie of Menardville, are in Sonora on an extended visit to Messrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Max Vander Stucken and families. They are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Miss Laura Stokes returned Thursday from a pleasant two months visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry Sharp at Sanderson.

Ira Word had on the Kansas City market Oct. 10th, 302 cows, weight 753 pounds, brought \$2.40.

J. L. & R. W. Davis sold to Fred Millard of Sonora 64 cows with calves at \$18 per pair.

D. S. Laro of Sonora sold to Coleman Whitfield 1500 mutton sheep at p. t.

R. F. Halbert of Sonora bought from T. B. Adams of Sonora 86 steers, 1's, 2's and 3's at \$13.50,

\$18 and \$20.

Matt Karnes was up from his ranch Thursday for supplies and to visit his family.

Abe Mayer and T. H. Hord were in from the Mayer ranch Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hord were in from the ranch Wednesday the guests of the Decker Hotel.

Fred Millard of Sonora bought from R. F. Halbert of Sonora 17 fat cows at \$15 and one Hereford cow at \$20.

Dismukes sold for Thomas Bond to Miers Bros., 16 bucks at \$10; to John Galloway 10 bucks at \$10; to Judge Gillis 10 bucks at \$10, and M. L. Shelton 2 bucks at \$10.

R. E. Taylor who recently bought the Bob Cauthorn ranch, was in Sonora Tuesday on his way to his home in Cherokee to make arrangements to move out here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund were delightfully entertained for a few days this week by Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Bond at the ranch 30 miles southeast of Sonora.

The school house for the Mexican children will be ready for the opening of the session on the 12th of November. The location is convenient to the patrons and overlooks Santa Rosa. Many of the Mexican children are in eastern counties picking cotton so that the opening of school on November 12 will be early enough.

### San Antonio Livestock Market

Hogs: Estimated salable and total receipts 500. Market active on very light supplies, steady to 10c higher than late last week. Top \$5.35, paid for most good and choice 165 to 300 lb. butchers. Similar grade 140 to 165 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.35. Packing sows mostly \$4.50 down, odd head above. Feeder pigs around \$3.00 down.

Cattle: Estimated salable receipts 500, total 600; Calves, salable 1,600, total 2,000. Trading was uneven on the comparatively light supplies. Demand was improved for

most medium and lower grade slaughter offerings over last week's dull close. Some early sales of light weight calves, medium and lower grade yearlings and bulls 15c to 25c higher than late last week. Most fed steers and yearlings continued dull and weak, some sales 25c lower. Other classes uneven, but about steady with late last week, although the late market was dull on all classes.

Good 979 lb. fed steers cashed at \$7.25, some medium 779 lbs. brought \$6.75. Medium to good short-fed and fed yearlings sold from \$6.50 to \$7.75, few to \$8.00. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$4.25, common and medium cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5.00, good cows scarce, few head around \$5.75. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75, few common kinds down to \$4.50.

Common and medium slaughter calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.25, good calves scarce, few lots up to \$8.00, culls down around \$4.50. Stocker heifer calves mostly \$7.00 to \$8.00, few above.

total receipts 300. Market slow, Sheep: Estimated salable and about steady. Few 64 lbs. stocker lambs \$6.50. Shorn 89 lb. Angora goats \$3.00.

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SONORA

**The Devil's River News**

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . Editor-publisher  
Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor  
J. H. Sawyer . . . Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication  
FRIDAY . . . . . EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year . . . . . \$2.00  
Six Months . . . . . 1.25  
Three Months . . . . . .75

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.

### Increased Number Lambs On Feed

The January report of the Department of Agriculture shows the number of sheep and lambs on feed at the beginning of this year was 6,000,000 head, compared with 5,823,000 a year earlier.

The average number on feed during the five year (1933-37) period was 5,558,000 head.

There is a larger number this year in both the Corn Belt and Western states. Last year Texas had 210,000 on feed, and 231,000 this year.

### Baptist W. M. S. Meets

Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Brinkley presiding. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. G. G. Stephenson, following which the Rev. R. C. Brinkley gave a review of the eighth and ninth chapters of the Book of Revelations.

A brief business session was conducted and the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. T. L. Harrison.

### LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

Bring your horses and mules to Auction Sale to be held Thursday, Feb. 15 at West Texas Stockyard. We will have plenty of eastern buyers. San Angelo Livestock Auction Co., San Angelo, Tex. 17-1tc

FOR SALE—6,000 bundles of well matured hegar, 4 cents per bundle. John Williams, Eldorado, Texas, Phone 3602. 17-3tp

Mrs. George E. Smith and two children spent last week-end in Stephenville, the object of the trip being to see Mrs. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Largent were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mrs. Orion Webb was called to Eldorado the first of this week on account of the death of her father-in-law.

## A Scout Is Reverent



MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Twelfth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

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### INTELLIGENT CO-OPERATION DEMAND

Very properly, members of a committee appointed by the Sonora Lions Club to study the problem of trading at home as applies to Sonora people and business establishments, have come to the logical conclusion that it is not possible nor desirable to legislate the people into so trading at home. Rather, it is more desirable that the consumers of Sonora arrive themselves at a determination to trade at home after having given the problem proper thought and study. The committee, therefore, decided that it would be more fitting to assist the consumers in making a study of the problem, and to that end concluded that an educational campaign, in which would be stressed the advantage of such home trading, and pointing out the disadvantages of trading elsewhere, would be a proper step to take.

The Devil's River News, in common with other business establishments of Sonora, realizes what it means for potential customers to be sending out of town for merchandise, and for that reason is heartily in accord with any move which will tend to increase home trading. However, The News would not be in accord with any step which would tend to curb the privileges of our citizens, believing that compulsion in the matter of trading with home establishments would not tend to build up good will and civic support. Accordingly, The News believes that such an educational campaign, directed toward pointing out advantages of trading at home with local establishments, will be completely acceptable to the people, especially if the campaign will work from both sides of the question, and educate local business establishment as to offering suitable inducements to local consumers as a means of securing their patronage, while the consumers are being informed as to advantages of trading with home people.

Certainly, this trade at home question has many angles, some of them having to do with the consumers, other involving the merchants. And any plan which considers only one side of the question is doomed to failure from the start. The merchant has many arguments which would seem to force people to trade at home. But the consumer has equally strong and numerous arguments which would seem to justify their going out of town, the chief one of which is price. Consumers, in the majority of cases, buy out of town solely for the savings they can effect — and unless business men of Sonora can offer inducements which will offset to some degree this question of saving, very little can be done toward securing a larger amount of home patronage. The problem is not one which concerns the consumer. Business men should attack the question with the knowledge that unless inducements can be offered which will offset other considerations, local people will continue to trade out of town.

The problem is one which requires intelligent co-operation on the part of business establishments. It is not a job for one man or one committee or one group to attack alone.

### Personals

Mrs. J. W. Trainer was in Mason yesterday where she went to visit her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Awalt, who is ill there.

James H. Morgan, Jr., News operator, spent last week-end in San Antonio with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Dallas, and aunt, Mrs. H. P. Worster of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick spent Sunday in Eldorado the guests of Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of Ozona spent Sunday in Sonora with the J. H. Sawyer family.

Miss Dorothy Thurman of Ozona visited relatives in Sonora Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Duncan of Sander-son and San Diego is here here, visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Bond, who has recently returned from San Antonio.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and acquaintances for the many expressions and deeds of kindness and sympathy in the loss of our dear father and loved one. Such kindness made our burden easier to bear, and will always be remembered by us.

The Mittel Family.

Miss Bobbie Halbert returned here Saturday, after a trip to Washington, D. C., New York, and attending the wedding of a friend in Phoebus, Virginia. She was also a guest in Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

O. W. Cardwell of Junction was a Sonora visitor last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Texon were here last week-end, visiting Mr. McClelland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClelland.

Mrs. Cornie Wyatt and little daughter, Cornie Sue, and Mrs. John Reiley and daughter spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Miss Rena Glen Shurley returned to Austin Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley.

Mrs. John Lee Nisbet and Mrs. Aldwell Nisbet were in San Angelo Monday.

Lem Eriel Johnson left yesterday for College Station where he will attend A. & M. College this semester. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson of his city.

Miss Emma Ann Sessions is one of more than forty new students enrolled at Sul Ross State College for this semester. Miss Sessions is residing at the new dormitory for women at Sul Ross.

Mrs. Rita Ross was a visitor in San Angelo and Abilene Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Rita Ross was in Christoval Wednesday afternoon attending the funeral services of a friend.

B. W. Johnson and children were in Ozona Sunday.

Mrs. Ponder, mother of Mrs. B. W. Johnson returned to Sonora Wednesday. Mrs. Ponder has been staying with Mrs. Laura Hoover, in Ozona for several months.

Cleophas Cook, brother of Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, his wife and daughter were visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer.

### Discusses Surrealism At Meeting On Thursday

Miss Edith Engle and Miss Nona Woodard were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hillman Brown Thursday night of last week to members of the Sonora Art Club.

The subject for the program was "Surrealism," and the program leader was Mrs. Hubert Fields. Mrs. Albert Murray read a paper on the subject, which had been prepared by Mrs. John Fields, and Mrs. Hubert Fields gave an interesting talk on the subject. The group enjoyed illustrations by several noted painters.

Mrs. Maysie Brown, president, conducted a business session, which was followed by serving a refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, cake, Valentine candy and punch.

### Friday Night Club Entertained By A. C. Elliotts

To entertain members and two additional guests of the Friday Night Club, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott entertained with a supper at their home Saturday night.

After supper the group enjoyed playing bridge at three tables. It was found that Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson received high score prize; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor were awarded high cut prize.

Club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. R. C. Vickers, Collier Shurley, and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

## Decorating

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## CONGRATULATIONS, SCOUTS

OUR sincere congratulations to the Boy Scouts of America in celebrating their 30th Anniversary.

—The Management.

## PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"THE ROARING 20's"

With

James Cagney  
Humphery BogartPriscilla Lane  
Gladys George

Also Serial

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sunday Matinee — 2:30

"FIRST LOVE"

With

Deanna Durbin

TUESDAY ONLY

Matinee — 4:00

"JOE AND ETHEL TURP  
CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"

With

Ann Sothorn  
Lewis StoneWilliam Gargan  
Walter Brennan

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"CALLING PHILO VANCE"

With

J. Stephenson

Margot Stevenson

Also Serial

SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:15 P. M.

# La Vista Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

## Political Announcements

The News has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Judge:

J. B. RANDOLPH  
Kimble CountyW. C. JACKSON  
Pecos County

Re-Election

### HURT AT WORK

W. O. Baker, who is employed by the highway department for work on the Meckel Draw Bridge, was injured when he suffered a fall here. He was taken to a San Angelo hospital and the exact type of injury is unknown as yet.



### Trade Treaty Expiration Is Body Blow To Japan

It has long been forecast that the Land of the Rising Sun was heading for more trouble. And serious trouble came home to roost in Japan on January 26, when, at the instance of the United States government, the American-Japanese commercial treaty was concluded. As required by the terms of the treaty, we gave Nippon notice of this six months ago, and in the interim Japanese statesmen almost desperately sought to patch matters up. But Washington was adamant.

The difficulty of Japan's position is plain. The Japanese are a proud and aggressive people, and they have been taught by their leaders (particularly the army clique, which is responsible only to the Emperor, not to the civil government, and is almost all powerful) that they are to achieve a great destiny. No people is more imperialist-minded. And to build an empire requires vast quantities of a long list of commodities, to say nothing of manpower. Japan has the manpower—her birth rate is the highest in the civilized world. But she is poor in resources. Even to feed her people by low Asiatic standards is an exceedingly difficult problem—visitors to Nippon are always impressed by the fact that hardly a foot of land is wasted, and that the highest ingenuity and efficiency have been given to produce much from little.

It is to this country that Japan has looked for the bulk of those essential commodities she cannot produce herself—raw cotton, scrap metal, machinery, oil, wood pulp, pig iron, etc. And, on top of that, this country has been the principal purchaser of Japan's exports, of which raw silk is by far the most important, followed by cotton cloth, tea, finished silk, porcelain, and crab meat. About a third of Japan's imports come from this country, and almost a third of her exports normally are bought by us. Denunciation of the treaty does not mean that Japanese-American trade will necessarily be changed to any extent. It does mean that, without notice, this government can levy excessive taxes or tariffs against Japanese goods, can embargo part of our Japan bound exports, and can do anything else it considers wise or necessary. Thus, the U. S., in effect, holds an economic pistol pointed straight at Nippon's heart.

Denunciation of the treaty resulted from two things: our disapproval of Japan's conduct in China, coupled with Japanese mistreatment of American individuals and property in the Far East. Our

nationals were never so badly treated as, for instance, the British, but Japanese army authorities have been far from gentle when American rights were concerned. And Washington observers think now that this government will not consider renewing the treaty until Japan gives absolute guarantees that American rights will be fully respected—and, in addition, that Japan agrees to respect China's integrity, and to live up to the Kellogg pact which outlaws war as an instrument of national policy. Furthermore, to bow to American pressure would mean a serious loss of face—and that, in the orient, is the worst of dishonors.

The probability is that this government will turn the economic heat on Japan slowly. First step is likely to be an embargo on materials of war, including oil, scrap iron and machinery. This would cost us money, of course, but it would not be anywhere near as serious to us as to the Japanese. Japan takes only about 7 per cent of our exports, and we get about 6 per cent of our imports from her.

The new Japanese premier, Admiral Yonai, is considered a moderate who is more or less favorable to the U. S. But history indicates that premiers who displeases the imperialist army group don't last long. It's a good bet that our relations with Japan will get materially worse before they get better.

Important political note, which seems to have passed the rumor stage, is that Postmaster General Farley is at odds with the President. In a recent speech he said flatly that he put loyalty to the nation above loyalty to the Democratic party.

Reason for the split is supposed to be Farley's opposition to the President seeking a third term. Further, it has never been thought that Big Jim was a real New Dealer. He inclines to conservatism by nature and by past association.

A Farley walk-out would be a blow to the White House. Farley has a tremendous personal following—a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective political machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nominating convention will "ask Jim" before supporting or opposing any candidate.

A number of political experts think that the President could not win again if he lost the aid and backing of Farley. So keep your eye on the Postmaster General.

Get our prices for printed forms. Excellent work, prompt delivery and good workmanship. The Devil's River News.

### Smallpox Is Still A Scourge In Texas

"Smallpox, historic scourge of nations, is still an important public health problem," states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The number of reported cases last year in Texas, according to epidemiological reports reaching the State Health Department, totaled 502, which is the lowest of the decade 1929-39, except for the year 1936.

Prevalence of smallpox in Texas in 1938 accounted for 23.5 of the nation's total of 15,000 cases, although Texas' percentage of United States population is only 4.7.

In 1936, Texas, with a population total of 6,300,000, had six times the prevalence of smallpox as England, Wales, and Germany, with a population total of 108,000,000.

"In view of the success of other nations of the world in practically stamping out smallpox," says Dr. Cox, "the situation prevailing in the United States and Texas reveals indifference to the existence of a disease which can be prevented and controlled by well-known methods."

"No other disease of mankind," Dr. Cox states, "is so easily controlled. The efficacy of vaccination needs no further demonstration, and with modern methods, this simple prophylactic procedure causes little or no discomfort. The cost is so small as to make it readily available and within the means of everyone. With a proper regard for, and the application of, these effective means of prevention, there is no doubt that smallpox can be eliminated from Texas."

The answer to the question "Why do we continue to have smallpox?" is found in three words: failure to vaccinate. One of the explanations—not excuse—for this state of affairs is probably the comparative mildness of this disease in recent years and the reduction of incidence as compared with that of two decades ago. Except in outbreaks of virulent type, relatively few persons die of smallpox as compared with earlier years; and, although authorities differ in opinion regarding the possibility of the malignant type developing spontaneously from the milder forms of the disease, past experience demonstrates that this possibility must be considered.

In addition there is also the danger that the malignant form may be introduced from outside

our boundaries. In either instance the building of a large group of non-immune persons by the neglect of vaccination presents an exceedingly serious situation. It may be noted that in recent years, with compulsory smallpox vaccinations being made prerequisite to school attendance in many localities, children have become protected against smallpox in a high percentage of cases, and the disease has been more prevalent among adults who have neglected vaccination than among children.

### San Saba Grower Gives Advice To Pecan Planters

Timely advice is given West Texans for the planting of pecans, fruit and many ornamental trees by J. T. Kelley, who has been with the State Department of Agriculture for many years, dealing especially with pecans. Kelley, states that now is the best time to transplant young trees and with the many good rains the ground is in excellent condition to receive the trees.

Three reasons are listed for immediate planting as follows: conservation of moisture and thorough working of the soil helps to develop the feeder root system when growth starts; the soil temperature during the winter is usually warm enough to permit considerable root development during the dormant season, while planting now also gives the soil more time to settle and establish contact with the roots before spring growth begins, and with general conditions more favorable than in many years for tree-planting, excellent results are to be expected, he thinks.

Outstanding requirements for the best success in tree planting are location, permanent moisture, soil and the adaptability of the soil to the trees where the planting is to be done. Trees, he says, cannot be expected to thrive where nothing else will grow.

Holes should be dug to a sufficient depth and width to accommodate roots without crowding or cramping them, with the roots to be kept as near the original position as possible.

Transplanted trees should be set one or two inches deeper in the ground in the new location than they were in the nursery row, with that depth to be shown by the dark color of the bark below the surface of the soil. Care should be exercised to keep the roots moist and from being exposed to sun-

light and air because such exposure will cause the roots to be killed or devitalized. To avoid exposure the roots should be covered with burlap on arrival from the nursery or keep them in a tub of water, only removing the covering immediately before planting them.

Three men are really needed to set the trees properly says Mr. Kelley, one should hold the tree in proper position, moving it gently up and down to eliminate the air pockets that may occur underneath the mass of roots, the second man should supply enough water to almost fill the hole while the third man should fill in well-prepared soil until the job is done completely. After the water has disappeared, and the new soil is settled, more well-pulverized soil should be added until the filling is to be the proper height, or the ground level is reached, making the mound of soil a little higher around the trunk of the tree to prevent water from contacting the bark of the tree in wet weather, which often causes sun scald during the hot, summer months.


Mulching is always desirable and a very good practice, thinks Mr. Kelley, who has one of the best improved small orchards. The mulching material should be spread around the tree to a depth of three or four inches, but the covering should not be allowed to come in contact with the bark of the tree. The mulch may be made of oat straw or dry weeds, which conserves moisture, keeps the ground cool, prevent soil cracking during hot weather and keeps down undesirable vegetation.

Many items in office supplies for sale by The News.

Veteran game observers remember a large flock of turkeys which drifted out of Kerr county in the Hill county into Sterling county, a distance of nearly 150 miles. The birds remained nearly two years before starting back to their native range.

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We ASSURE you Satisfaction

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EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE  
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND  
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"IT IS NOT TOO LATE"  
to feed  
**MOLASSES**  
Bitterweed will cause trouble for several weeks yet. We can have you equipped to feed molasses in a few days.  
Molasses is equivalent in feeding value to corn and is often called "liquid" corn. It is an appetizer and a good conditioner; it is slightly laxative and makes stock drink plenty of water, all of which are beneficial to your livestock.  
We can furnish you with an eight ton feeder with trough and all connections ready to go for the small installation cost of \$35.00. Our supply of feeders is limited.  
Call or write us today.  
**H. V. STOKES FEED COMPANY**  
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Here's a Beer  
You'll Really  
**"Warm Up"** to  
..regardless of weather!  
**GRAND PRIZE**  
Genuine Lager Beer  
There's no  
Finer Beer  
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HEADACHE or NO HEADACHE I MUST GET DINNER  
Home Making is Fun  
When you feel well. It is misery when you don't. Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains or Functional Menstrual Pains—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?  
**Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills**  
usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned above.  
A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house.  
Regular Package 25 Tablets, 25¢  
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**Political Calendar**

For the information of candidates and all others interested in the various phases of all primary and general elections this year, the following political calendar is given. A few dates applicable only to cities of more than 10,000 population are omitted as they do not affect Sutton county. All interested should file this calendar for future reference:

- March 10—Last day for tax assessor-collector to prepare poll lists.
- May 4—Precinct conventions for presidential nominations.
- May 7—County conventions for presidential nominations.
- May 28—State convention to name delegates to presidential nominating convention; held where designated by state executive committee.
- June 3—Last day candidates for state office, and certain candidates for district and state offices in districts containing more than one county, may file candidacy with executive committee for place on ballot.
- June 10—State executive committee meets to select state convention site; and to certify to county chairman names of candidates for places on ballot.
- June 15—Last day for county and precinct candidates, and district candidates in districts composed of one county, to file.
- June 17—County executive committee determines by lot order of names on the ballot, and prepares estimate of election expense.
- June 22—Last day for candidates to pay ballot assessments.
- June 24—Primary committee makes up official ballot.
- June 27-July 1—Period for first campaign expense reports.
- July 7—Absentee voting begins.
- July 15-19—Second campaign expense reports. State and district reports filed with Secretary of State; county candidates with county clerk.
- July 24—Last day for absentee voting.
- July 24—Last day for presiding judges of elections to obtain list of voters for use in first primary.
- July 25—County clerk sends absentee votes to presiding judges of precincts.
- July 27—First primary.
- July 27—Precinct conventions to name delegates to county conventions. Chairman of county and precinct committees chosen.
- August 3—County executive committee canvasses returns.
- August 4—Absentee voting begins for second primary.
- August 6—Final day for third expense reports in first primary.
- August 10—State executive committee meets in Austin to canvass primary returns and certify to county chairman names for ballot in run-off primary.
- August 12-16—Period for second primary expense reports.
- August 21—Last day for absentee balloting in second primary.
- August 24—Second primary.
- August 26—Last day that an independent and non-partisan candidate may file with Secretary of State application for place on general election ballot.
- September 3—Final date for last campaign expense report.
- September 9—State executive committee opens and canvasses returns of the second primary and prepares delegate list for state convention.
- September 10—State Democratic convention declares nominees, determines platform, elects new chairman of state committee, and canvasses returns for state offices. New state committee chosen by district caucuses. (Sept. 3—conflict in law apparently fixing state convention six days ahead of committee session to canvass returns was ignored by the Democratic party in 1938, since the convention could not declare nominees).
- October 1—Poll tax paying begins.
- October 16—Last day for party state committees to certify names of candidates for President and Vice President to the Secretary of State.
- November 2—Absentee balloting for general election closes.
- November 5—General election; selection of presidential electors.
- November 8—Presidential electors certify to county judges.
- November 8—Final date (with 72 hours from close of polls) for presiding judges to report returns to county judge. Then, within 48 hours, county judge shall deliver returns to commissioners' court.
- November 11—County judges forward returns to Secretary of State.
- November 11—(On Monday next after general election, and not before) commissioners' court shall examine returns and estimate results.

Nov. 13—County judge shall, within 48 hours after commissioners' court examines returns forward the same to Secretary of State. (If court does not meet on Monday following election for this purpose, it shall meet "at earliest practicable time" there after).

Nov. 15—Candidates file sworn expenses statement with county judge.

December 2—Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General open election returns, canvass and declare results and issue certificates of election.

Dec. 16—Presidential electors convene in Austin and cast Texas vote for President and Vice-President.

1941—January 1—Terms of all elective state and district officers, except Governor, lieutenant governor, senators and representatives begin.

Jan. 14—Legislature convenes. Secretary of State delivers election returns for governor and lieutenant governor to speaker of house for canvass within first of week session.

Jan. 21—Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

**COBB PRAISES TEXAS HUNTING**

Irving S. Cobbs, noted author and humorist who has not failed to come to Texas for hunting for a good many years, was high in his praise for deer and duck hunting following his tour of the Lone Star State recently.

Get our prices for printed forms. Excellent work, prompt delivery and good workmanship. The Devil's River News.

**Boy Scouts Will Celebrate Progress Over 30 Years**

The nation's 1,330,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and their leaders will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in a week's observance beginning Thursday, February 8.

Boy Scout Week is the most important week in the Boy Scout calendar and nine million present and former Scouts and leaders will join the celebration which this year has as its theme "Scouting—The American Way."

The Scout Program with its Patrol method and other group action features is a "school for citizenship." Since Scouting provides for democratic group decisions and group action, the celebrations throughout the nation will be greatly varied. Each troop will celebrate the birthday anniversary in accordance with its own plans.

The high point of the week's observance will be a nation-wide broadcast from the White House, Thursday evening, February 8 in which President Roosevelt, as Honorary President of the Movement and himself an active Scout leader will talk to his "fellow Scouts and Scouters" as well as the millions of friends of Scouting.

Speaking also during the Presidential broadcast will be Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, President of the Boy Scouts of America, who will speak from Detroit, Mich., where he will be attending a dinner of Scout leaders. Mr. Head will speak briefly and then introduce the President of the United States and at that point the broadcast will be switched to the Nation's

Capital.

A feature of the White House broadcast will be the annual rededication by the nation's Scouts to the Scout Oath which is the guiding principle of Scouting.

Sunday, February 11 will be Scout Reverence Day and in thousands of churches of every denomination there will be Scouts attending special services. More than half of the nation's 43,368 Cub Packs, Boy Scouts Troops and Senior Scout groups are sponsored by the churches and synagogues of America. Scouts of Jewish faith will hold their special services Friday evening, February 9, and Saturday.

Special emphasis will be placed upon the twelfth point of the Scout Law which read, "A Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters in custom and religion."

In many communities Scouts, by Patrols and Troops, will take an "Old Scout Census," systematically calling at all residences according to pre-arranged plans, to record the names and addresses of those who were once Scouts or Scout leaders. Many of these "Scout Alumni" will be invited to participate in Scout activities during Boy Scout Week.

Scouts will wear their uniforms and have special roles and demonstrations in public and private school assemblies. Fraternal and civic clubs will have Boy Scouts as their guest speakers who will give first-hand accounts of what Scouting means to them.

Hundred of Troops and Cub Packs will have special "parents' night" meetings in which the par-

ents will be participants in some of the activities. Other Troops will have their meeting during the Boy Scout Week set aside for Troop Reunions with former members returning to renew acquaintances and for an evening of fellowship and fun.

The outdoor activities will also have their part in the celebration where weather conditions permit. There will be camping trips, hikes and outdoor rallies, and there will be inter-Troop winter sports carnivals where snow and ice conditions allow.

**Let Accident Victims Alone, Advises College Doctor**

Never rush a person injured in an automobile accident to the hospital in an ordinary car, but call a doctor and wait for the ambulance, is the advice of Dr. Frederick A. Collier, Director of the Department of Surgery at the University of Michigan, in an article published in Public Safety. He contends countless lives could be saved every year if accident victims were covered to keep them warm and then allowed to lie by the side of the road until medical aid arrived.

The only exception is when a major artery is severed, Doctor Collier says. Then a tourniquet should be applied, but the patient should not be moved until a doctor arrives. The shock produced by movement may be fatal, and, where broken bones are involved, splintered fragments rubbed together may cause infection and death.

Though it sounds inhumane not to rush an accident victim to the

nearest hospital, Doctor Collier explains that, in most cases, a badly injured person suffers no great pain. If necessary, broken arms and legs may be gently straightened and bleeding stopped, and, if the victim is unconscious, the head should be turned to one side to avoid inhalation of secretions. But that is the extent of aid an inexperienced person should give.

As a final warning, Doctor Collier explains that it is exceedingly rare when time is an important factor in accident cases, and a thousand lives can be saved by waiting for proper and skillful medical aid to every one saved by speeding injured persons to hospitals in ordinary automobiles.

**Farm Income Plus Subsidies Shows Increase**

When supplemented by approximately \$100,000,000 in federal subsidies, cash income of Texas farmers for 1939 reached some \$502,157,000, or nearly \$30,000,000 above 1938, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas agricultural economist, said today.

Actual revenue from production of crops and livestock, however, was a million and a half dollars less than during 1938. The 1938 federal subsidy totaled only \$69,000,000.

Income during December dropped a million dollars below December, 1938, and more than five million dollars below the December average for the five year period from 1928 to 1932, Dr. Buechel said.

Many items in office supplies for sale by The News.



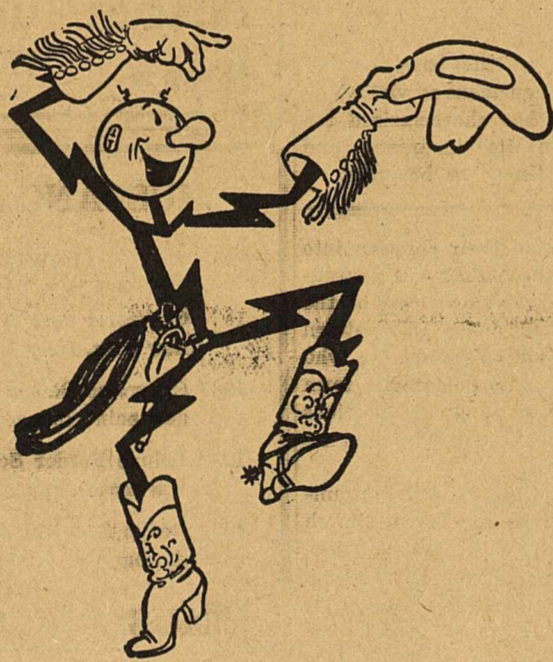
Romance

**a Modern Linerider**

on the Range



This is the first of a series of "THUMBNAILED SKETCHES" featuring the work performed by our Linemen in bringing ELECTRIC SERVICE to your home



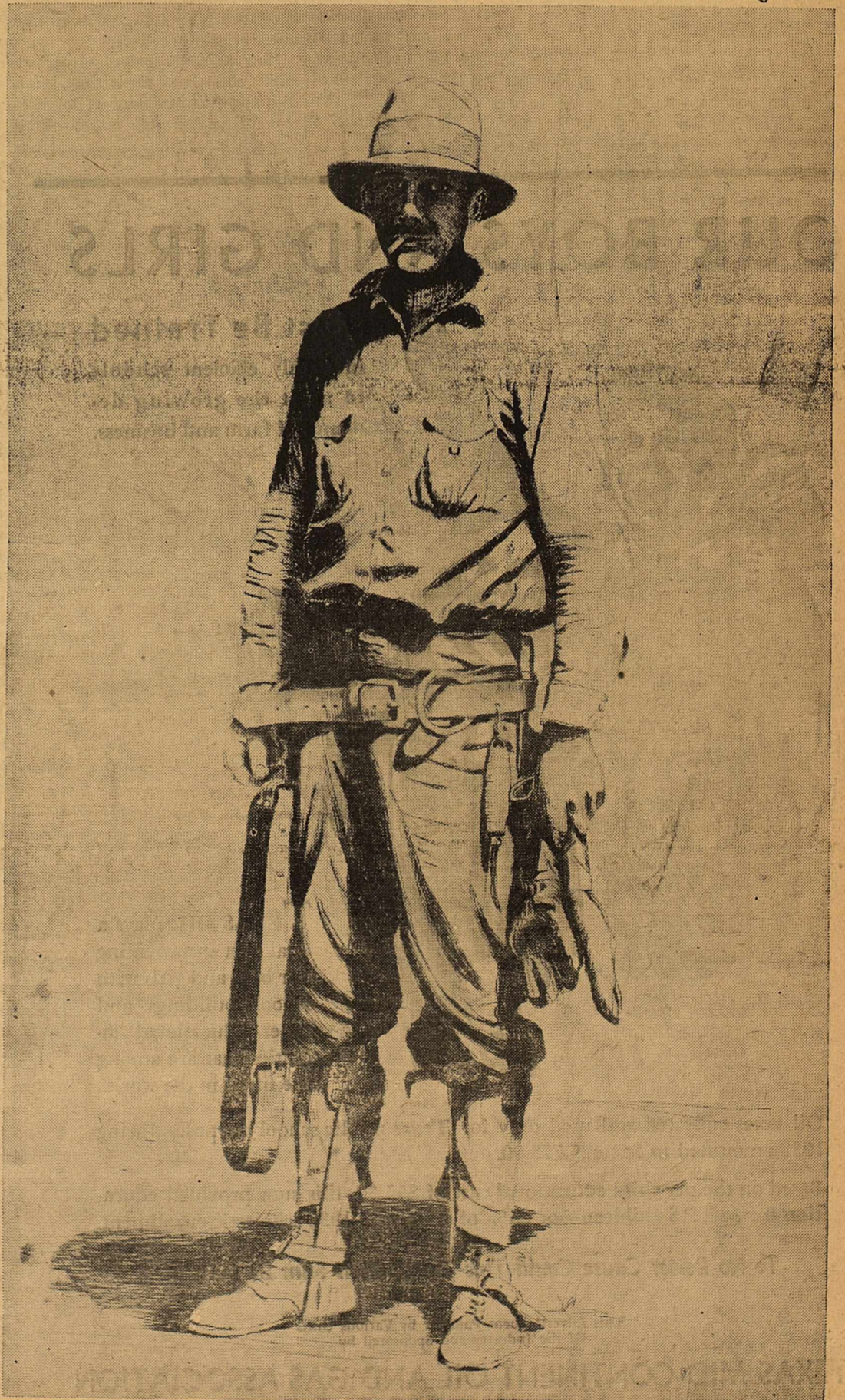
"WE RIDE HERD ON KILOWATTS"

THE LINEMAN is similar to the old-time cowboy in many ways. He wears spurs. His work is highly exciting—and, at times, extremely hazardous. Like the cowboy who must guard his charges against unruly elements, this modern linerider's work is increased tenfold in bad weather.

The main difference is that the cowboy tended livestock. The lineman tends live wires and rides herd on kilowatts.

You've seen him many times, high up on 50-foot poles wherever new lines are being built or old lines repaired. His is one of the most hazardous jobs in the world.

Although his work is unusual, he lives a normal life. He is a good citizen . . . maybe he is your neighbor. He is one of the hundreds of men and women, working "behind the scenes," who make Electric Service efficient, dependable, and economical here. He is one of Your Electric Servants whose praise goes unsung. On him we bestow a title of honor in this Southwestern country—"A Modern Linerider."



**West Texas Utilities Company**



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In all the newest colors and weights—  
In a price range to suit every purse—

**49c 59c 89c**  
**\$1.25 \$1.35**

Bring your prescriptions to us for careful, correct handling. You'll get better results.

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

## Local Scouts Arrange Program For Anniversary

Boy Scouts of Sonora, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Billy Penick and Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmie Taylor, will observe, in common with Scouts throughout the world, the 30th anniversary of Scouting, by participating in several special programs throughout the week of February 8-14, set aside for the purpose of observing the Scout anniversary. Included in the activities which the Scout Troop here will engage in, is the

going to church in a body, it having been arranged that the Scouts will attend the First Methodist Church here as a part of their observance of the Scout Week, and at the same time giving emphasis to the Twelfth Scout Law, that of Reverence.

Tuesday of next week, the Scout Troop will meet with the Sonora Lions Club in a program which will feature the Scouts of Sonora, thus bringing into closer relationship and fellowship the local troop and their sponsor, the Lions of the city.

Many other activities are planned for the troop during the birthday week, all of which are planned to

advance the members of the troop in Scouting, and pointed to the end that the troop members may become better citizens and better men of the future.

Any activity which promotes the welfare of the Scout Troop of Sonora is of direct benefit to the town, and as such should receive the whole-hearted commendation of the citizenship generally.

## American Adults Have Approval For Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Movement was founded in America thirty years ago this week. Most of us have watched it grow and gain in influence, with great satisfaction. It is something vital to "The American Way" and through three decades, its service has gained the confidence of all people.

It would be difficult to point to any single quality of the Movement and say with positiveness, "Here is what makes Scouting great." But in our judgement one of its outstanding contributions to the nation, particularly in these times of world travail, is its simply-worded Twelfth Scout Law. It epitomizes all that we as a people stand for; all that our forefathers pioneered for when they were fashioning a safe homeland out of a wilderness.

Read its stirring words. They are worth memorizing and, more than that, they should be lived by all of us who have the high privilege of being Americans.

Here is the Twelfth Scout Law:

"A Scout is reverent.

"He is reverent toward God.

He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

All Americans worthy of the name, all who believe in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States have an abiding faith in such a principle because it is their very guarantee that so long as it is a living thing they will always be free and independent.

The Boy Scout Movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. Indeed in its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been Scouts, Cubs and leaders. Today there are over 1,330,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

Now as never before, American adults are giving their time, energies and financial support to time-tested boys and girls organizations

## Mrs. Kennedy Is New Employee At Corner Drug

Mrs. Collier Shurley, who has been for a lengthy period of time employed at the Corner Drug Store, resigned last Tuesday from her position with the firm, to be followed by Mrs. Maurice Kennedy. Resignation of Mrs. Shurley is a matter of regret to the citizenship of the town, who have found her to be considerate, accommodating and courteous in her every transaction, and hopes for Mrs. Kennedy the same friendly co-operation which Mrs. Shurley has enjoyed while employed at the Corner Drug.

Mrs. Kennedy began work Wednesday of this week with the Corner Drug, and patrons of the store may rest assured that she will extend every courtesy and every possible consideration to them in any transaction, whether large or small.

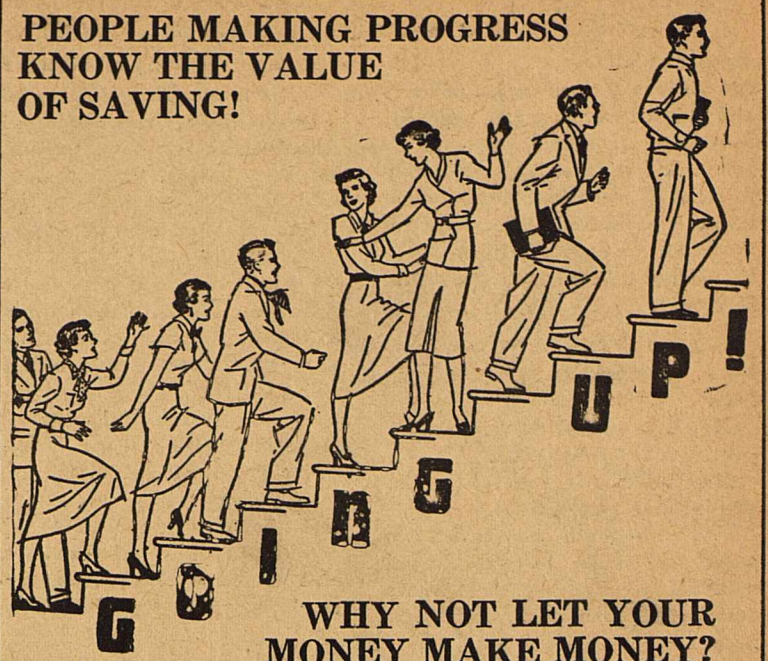
## Nisbet Agency Opens Real Estate Business

The Nisbet Insurance Agency, which in addition to handling insurance of every kind and the financing of new and used cars, announces that the company is now in position to handle real estate and rentals, having perfected an organization through which any real estate sales or rentals may be listed with them with the assurance that every transaction will be handled promptly and with entire satisfaction to every person concerned. Mr Nisbet states that the agency has secured a state license as a real estate dealer, meeting fully every requirement demanded by the license division.

Real estate deals of every kind, whether large or small, will receive prompt attention and prospective clients may be assured that with the business experience and acquaintance secured through long contacts with Sonora and Sutton county residents and landholders, the very fullest contacts for the benefit of both buyer and seller, leaseholders and owners, can be expected, with the result that prompt service, courteous handling of deals, and satisfactory conclusions may be made.

Nisbet Insurance Agency, with J. L. Nisbet and Cecil H. Allen as operators, should receive continuing patronage in their new business department on the basis of fair dealing and courteous service which in the past has characterized the company in its insurance and automobile financing business.

## PEOPLE MAKING PROGRESS KNOW THE VALUE OF SAVING!

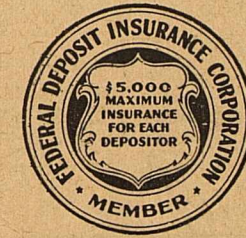


WHY NOT LET YOUR  
MONEY MAKE MONEY?

KNOWLEDGE and Ambition go hand in hand with Saving. People of Sonora and Sutton County, on the way up, are the majority of people who have placed their savings and investment accounts with this bank. They KNOW it's the safest and wisest place in the world for money to MAKE money.

PLAN ON accomplishing the things you want to do, and decide to save a certain amount each week or month. You're cordially invited to stop in at your convenience and learn the details of our Savings Accounts.

## SAVE AND INVEST WISELY AT THE



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
SONORA TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

## SAFETY MEETING HELD

Employees of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company here held a safety meeting recently. During the meeting J. W. (Pete) Parker read a paper on "Safe Driving,"

stressing the consideration to be shown "the other fellow" while on the highways. Suggestions were submitted for making the station a safer place and the meeting was adjourned.

Rubber Bands at The News. 1f

## Automobile Loans

NEW or USED Cars

## Nisbet Insurance Agency

Insurance For Every Need

PHONE 24

News Building

## MUSTANG CHEVROLET CORRAL

LOWERS USED CAR PRICES!

- 1937 Chevrolet long wheelbase truck, new tires, fully guaranteed. Only **\$375**
- 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan new paint, immaculate in every detail **\$395**
- 1937 Deluxe Fordor Sedan new motor, appearance perfect. Just **\$295**
- 1934 Dodge Coupe or 4-Door thoroughly reconditioned. Your choice **\$145**

## MUSTANG CHEVROLET CORRAL

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS



**Must Be Trained**  
in highly efficient schools  
to meet the growing demands  
of farm and business.

**TEXAS OIL** plays a vital part in providing our boys and girls with school buildings and other educational facilities that are among the finest in the world.

Oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public school purposes during 1938 amounted to \$21,425,773.00.

Based on the per child educational cost of \$55.30, this sum provided education for 387,446 children—or 25% of our entire 1938 scholastic enrollment.

To No Better Cause Could This Tremendous Sum Be Dedicated

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units  
Of the Industry and Sponsored by

**TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION**

that help mold their children into types of citizens that will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pattern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

Supplementing existing organizations such as the home, church and school the Boy Scouts of America engages boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every President of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of Scouting and every American who knows anything about Scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.

## Chevon Sales By Garvin

E. C. (Pete) Garvin announces the following livestock deals for the week:

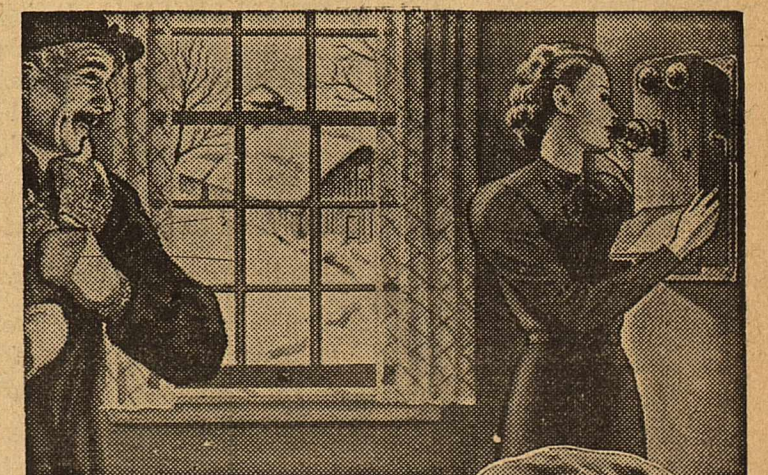
Sold to Arch Auld of Leakey, 420 three and four year chevons at \$4.50 per head, and 120 three and four year old chevons at \$3.90. Delivery was made by truck to Leakey, home of Mr. Auld.

Sold to W. A. Miers & Son 850 one and two year old chevons at \$3.75 to Frank Duckworth of Stephenville.

Sold 200 kids and yearlings at \$3.75 to Frank Duckworth of Stephenville. The above sales were made through Jim Thompson, commission dealer of Kerrville.

Rubber stamps—best quality, lowest price. Phone us your needs. The Devil's River News.

Get our prices for printed forms. Excellent work, prompt delivery and good workmanship. The Devil's River News.



## WINTER ISN'T AS DREARY SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone—and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter—or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!



IT PAYS TO HAVE  
A TELEPHONE—  
ESPECIALLY IN  
WINTER!