

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

NUMBER 50

H. V. STOKES ACCEPTS SONORA MAYORALTY

Stock News

J. C. Heugly bought 497 lambs from Miss Clara Allison. The Cleve Jones Company bought 2,400 lambs from Roy Hudspeth. W. R. Whitehead sold 13 lambs to Dee Finley. Barney Weaver of Rock Springs sold 1220 lambs to Ad Neal. Mrs. Ella O'Leary sold 701 lambs to Bryan Hunt. Bob Meyers of Del Rio sold 2,722 lambs to John Fields. George D. Chalk sold 500 lambs to J. C. Heugly of San Saba, and Henry Deibritch sold Mr. Heugly 250 at 7 cents. O. C. Bledsoe sold Max Cauthorn 1400 kids. These deals were handled through Johnnie Hamby. Cleve Jones Company sold 322 lambs to R. A. Halbert and 159 to Chesley Culp. This company bought 280 lambs from Paul Turney, 800 ewes from M. C. Shurley, 400 lambs from R. A. Halbert, 220 ewes from N. L. Word, 33 calves from Mrs. Velma L. Shurley, 1000 lambs from W. E. Glasscock, 740 from B. M. Halbert and Son, 200 from Turney and Fries, 650 from T. Saunders, 2400 from Robert Cauthorn, and 1900 from Jones and Dameron. This makes a total of 20,007 head of stock handled between Friday and Wednesday. Johnnie Hamby sold 1400 of Jax Cowden's lambs to Carly B. Penson. These were sold to William Allison and were to be delivered Wednesday.

3500 mixed lambs belonging to Bob Meyers were sold to Bill Fields.

Sonora Blackout

Sonora had its first blackout of the fall season when the lights went out Wednesday night at 11:20 just as an airplane flew over town. Glen Warner, state highway patrolman, found that a car had knocked down a guy wire in front of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and released on \$500 bond.

BUILDING NEWS

The Sonora Trading Company is remodeling Mrs. Sophie Brockman's home. The work began Tuesday.

The company also began work on a five-room residence for Wirt Stephenson and a four-room home for Frank Eaton Monday.

The Pete Cook home was to be finished Thursday, and second inspection was scheduled for the A. B. Smithwick and J. S. Lloyd homes.

Wilfred McLeod was to have had his house moved in from Station A Wednesday.

Eldorado Firemen Entertained Sonora With Barbecue

Members of the Eldorado Fire Department entertained visiting Sonora firemen with a barbecue supper last night on the courthouse lawn. The affair was returning courtesy of the Sonora boys when they entertained the local fire-fighters some time ago.

The affair was a truly West Texas barbecue. The menu consisted of barbecue, sun-of-a-gun, beans, pickles, and all the other trimmings. The menu was prepared in the newly-constructed barbecue pit in the courthouse lawn. Other entertainment followed the supper.

—Eldorado Success

BUYS PROPERTY

E. F. Vander Stucken has purchased the Mary Evans property, known as the Charles Evans estate.

Former Rancher Here Dies In San Antonio

Was Bank Director Here For 10 Years

Sam McKnight, former Sutton County rancher and bank director, who died in a San Antonio hospital Tuesday afternoon, was buried Wednesday in Carrizo Springs. He was 75 years old.

Surviving Mr. McKnight are his widow, two brothers, Tom McKnight, Odessa ranchman, and Dr. J. B. McKnight, director of the State Sanatorium.



SAM MCKNIGHT

Born near Dallas in 1864, Mr. McKnight was the son of Joe McKnight and Mary Elkins McKnight. He worked for ranchmen in various parts of the country until he was 30. During this time he accumulated a large herd of cattle and grazed them on a ranch near Brady. Later he purchased a ranch near Melvin, but sold it in 1915 in favor of his Sutton County ranch about 12 miles east of Sonora. The property is now owned by Robert Halbert.

While Mr. McKnight was living in Sutton County, he was very active both in business and civic affairs. He owned city property in Eldorado and Sonora, and was a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Sonora. In January, 1939, he gave up his interest in the bank and moved to Carrizo Springs. Well known for his "Flying U" brand, Mr. McKnight was also recognized for his work in constructive livestock breeding of Hereford and grade cattle.

He was a member of the executive board of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, an active member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and a past president of the Border Cattle Raisers' Association.

Among various projects undertaken by Mr. McKnight was his advocacy of a fence along the Rio Grande to keep the fever tick out of this country. The dry spots along the river, he held, allowed cattle to cross as easily as if they were dry creeks.

BOB MARTIN IMPROVED

Bob Martin of Del Rio, friend of all West Texas ranchmen, has returned to his home in Del Rio after undergoing X-ray treatment in the Nix Hospital in San Antonio.

Football Broadcasts To Start Saturday

Two of the season's opening football games played by Southwest Conference teams will be broadcast by the Humble Oil & Refining Company Saturday afternoon.

The game between the Universities of Texas and Colorado will be broadcast from Austin, beginning at 2:20 p. m. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play description of this game, with Dave Young bringing listeners a word (See No. Two on Page Eight)

TO SUCCEED W. C. GILMORE



H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, who has accepted his appointment as Sonora's ninth mayor, is shown seated in his office.

—Devil's River News Photo Mayor Stokes will take the oath of office at the first city council meeting in October.

Del Rio Wool Hits New High of 30 Cents

75,000 pounds of fall wool was sold by the Producers' Wool and Mohair Company at Del Rio Tuesday for 30 cents, thus establishing a new high price for fall wool. The wool came from several small clips.

C. B. Wardlow, president of the company stated that the light quality of the fall wool in that section was helped by the fine season in the Del Rio country.

Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Marfa spent the week-end with Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

Atkins To Head Fire Department

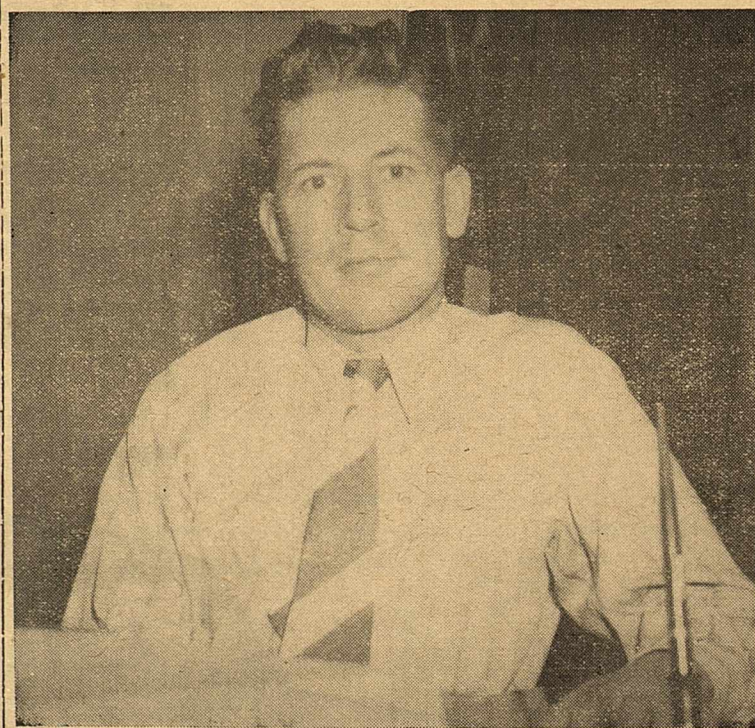
Sheeny Atkins was elected president of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night at a meeting of the department held at the city hall.

Other officers elected were Bill McGilvray, vice-president, Jodie Trainer, secretary-treasurer, Cash Taylor, chief, O. V. Mullins and J. H. Brashear, Jr., assistant chiefs.

Mrs. J. H. Brasher was elected Fire Mother.

After the regular business meeting, it was decided to hold fire practice Thursday night.

To Complete 10 Years of Service



George E. (Bud) Smith, city manager, who will complete ten

—Devil's River News Photo years' service with the City of Sonora on October 18.

English Girl Not Afraid; "Just Wishes They Would Try Invasion"

The following letter was recently received by Reginald Trainer from Miss Mary Stamper, 19-year old stenographer in a Southampton shipping office. Although the letter was written August 6, it was not mailed until two weeks later. Miss Stamper's spirit is admirable and her letter is further evidence of the imperturbability of the English.

SOUTHAMPTON, 6th August, 1940.

Dear Reggie —

At last I have a chance to answer your letter. We have hired a typewriter for a week at home here and I am supposed to teach my brother touch typing, but I doubt whether I shall be able

to give him much more than an idea of it during the short time. We have been busy at the office for several weeks and I haven't had a spare minute.

I was very interested in your excellent account of how you spent your holiday. I showed your letter to several people and they were very impressed with American youth. No one ever thinks that boys should work over here during their holidays, but I think it would be a very good idea. I noticed a report in the Telegraph the other day that schools are forming farming groups in the holidays and giving their service free to anyone who requires them. (See No. One on Page Eight)

WILL BECOME SONORA'S NINTH MAYOR SINCE INCORPORATION IN 1918

Firemen Ask Citizens Aid

The value of citizen cooperation and a well-trained fire department combatting fires and lowering insurance rates were stressed by Jodie Trainer and John Lee Trainer Tuesday morning at the Lions Club luncheon held at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Trainer brought out three points in his talk on citizen cooperation and the organization of the volunteer fire department. "When the fire siren sounds," Mr. Trainer stated, "people should wait until all equipment has passed through town before following."

Fire marshals should be appointed and should direct traffic away from the fire as soon as the siren sounds.

In explaining the organization of the department, Mr. Trainer brought out the fact that the whole department is allotted only \$90 a month. This money is used to pay eighteen firemen who are on call at all times, and to pay for other needs. The personnel, it must be said, is entirely satisfied, the main point being that the department is operating efficiently on a small cash outlay each month.

Mr. Nisbet compared the Sonora key rate, which is 35 cents, to that of other cities. For example, the Ozona rate is 96 cents, while the rate of a city with no fire department is \$1. If the department kept one man on the payroll at all times, Mr. Nisbet said, the key rate would be further reduced.

Two announcements were received from Lions International. New Orleans has been selected as convention city for July 22, 23, 24, and 25, when the international convention will be held.

Next year at the state convention, the outstanding Lion of Texas, the club with the best attendance record, and the club with the greatest percentage of attendance will receive prizes.

Eldorado Trial Set For Monday

The trial of Emilio Benavidez, 29-year-old Mexican ranch hand charged with the murder of Henry Calcote and three other members of his family, was set by Judge John F. Sutton Tuesday to begin Monday, September 30, at 10 o'clock in the 51st District Court in Eldorado.

A special venire of 100 names was drawn Tuesday and Sheriff O. E. Conner and his deputies served summons that afternoon.

Benavidez was brought to court by the sheriff and Texas Rangers and appeared in person before Judge Sutton with his attorney, William E. Davenport of San Angelo, who, it was understood, was hired by a San Angelo Mexican.

After the hearing, during which the case was set for Monday, the defendant was taken to another West Texas jail. He is being closely guarded.

O. C. Fisher, district attorney who was in charge of the prosecution, has been preparing for the trial since the discovery of the crime and will be ready to begin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith returned Saturday morning from a two-weeks' vacation spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Fred White and Mr. White, who live near Abilene, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reported a very pleasant time while gone, but were glad to be back in Sonora.

To Take Office In Early October

H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, who was appointed mayor of Sonora by the city council last week, has accepted the position and will take the oath of office at the first meeting of the council in October. Final arrangements for the ceremony have not been made.

In accepting the office, Mayor Stokes will become the ninth mayor of Sonora since its incorporation in 1918.

The first mayor of the city was W. L. Aldwell, who was elected under the aldermanic form of government at the first meeting of the city council on February 1, 1917. He was at that time president of the First National Bank.

Mayor Aldwell was followed by E. S. Long, who, acting as mayor pro tem, ordered the election of the next mayor, Claude Keene, on April 7, 1919. Mayor Keene served until W. E. Caldwell took office in 1921. Mr. Caldwell enjoyed a four-year term of office which ended in October, 1925, when W. C. Gilmore was elected.

Sonora's sixth mayor was W. C. Dunklin, who served until 1929, when Roy E. Aldwell accepted the office. Mr. Dunklin, who died last week, was a Sonora visitor this summer.

Following Mr. Aldwell was Mr. Gilmore, who served a second time from 1929 until September, 1940, when he resigned to move to San Angelo.

Mayor Stokes has had much experience in civic affairs, having held several offices in the Lions Club, and having served on many committees for city improvement. He has also been closely associated with the different city activities and his executive ability is known.

Football Tonight

The Sonora Broncos will leave this afternoon for Meard, where they will play their first conference game of the season. The game will be played tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Savell Lee Sharp, band and pep squad director, ten cars are needed to complete the caravan taking the team, band, and pep squad. All who can help are urged to call Mr. Sharp or to meet at the band house early this afternoon.

Boy Scout Picnic

The Sonora Boy Scouts visited the H. V. Stokes ranch Sunday where they hunted for arrowheads and went swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes entertained them with a barbecue.

Boxing Club Holds Exhibition Matches

The Sonora Boxing Club, organized by the Lions Club last week, held its first meeting in the form of a few try-out matches at the High School gymnasium Monday night.

Disregarding the lack of a ring, boxing togs and other accessories, twenty men and boys gave the crowd forty rounds of exhibition boxing. The matches were cut to two rounds of two minutes each and were slowed down by a lack of equipment and the fact that the contestants had had little time for training. All equipment has been ordered, however, and Finis Hamby has started the boys on a training schedule.

The first class was held Tuesday night with about twenty-five (See No. Three on Page Eight)

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of 1879.

G. H. HALL Publisher
CLAY PUCKETT Editor
MRS. G. H. HALL Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25
Three Months 75c

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ADVERTISING RATES will be quoted upon request.

FIRE INSPECTION

A large number of fires occurring each year in school buildings throughout the state are extinguished without loss of life and with small property damage, but there is the ever present possibility that a fire, no matter how small, may result in a disaster, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, stated.

Hall recommended that inspection be made each month by a representative of the local fire department accompanied by the school custodian and a member of the teaching staff.

"There will be no expense to this type of survey," the Commissioner said, "and it will serve to remind school officials of the necessity of keeping their buildings free of dangerous hazards. Good housekeeping is of prime importance in the prevention of school fires, but all too often the teachers themselves are not qualified to inspect a building for fire hazards. Local firemen, trained in this work, will conduct inspections upon request."

Heating equipment, being the cause of a large portion of school fires, should be given careful attention. The clearances between combustible material and furnaces, smokepipes, steam pipes and all other hot surfaces be examined to see that they are adequate. Electric wiring should be watched for improperly made extensions, hazardous use of flexible cord and broken fixtures; and fuses checked to see that they are not oversize.

Stadium Dedicated In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23—Dedication of San Antonio's \$447,000 Alamo Stadium Friday night will place in operation the third super-stadium constructed in Texas cities by WPA workers.

Alamo Stadium, a vast oval of native stone, concrete, and steel accommodating 23,000 spectators, joins Farrington Field at Fort Worth and the giant athletic plant at Dallas as an outstanding addition to Texas interscholastic athletic facilities and one of the finest schoolboy stadiums in the nation. The Dallas and Fort Worth stadiums were completed by WPA workers in 1939 and both plants saw much service during the past football season.

During the past five years WPA funds have been utilized in the construction of 79 stadiums, in the improvement of 24, and in the building of additions to seven. WPA workers also have built or improved 289 athletic fields in the state, according to the Federal agency's report.

Built in the natural setting provided by an abandoned rock quarry in the northern section of San Antonio, Alamo Stadium has been described as one of the most beautiful football plants in the country. Work was started on the project in August 1939, and jobs were provided for more than 890 workers at the peak of operations. The stadium, with paved approaches, complete modern lighting facilities, electric scoreboard, enclosed press and radio booth, and 70,000 square yards of paved parking area, will be officially presented to the San Antonio Independent School District, project sponsor, Friday night.

40,000 Trench Silos Expected This Year

E. R. Eudaly, dairyman with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, looks for 40,000 trench silos in Texas by the end of 1940.

He has a pretty good basis for his estimate. In 1931, there were 18 trench silos in the state. By 1933 there were 435; by 1935, 1,187. From then on, by years the story is: 1936, 5,841; 1937, 9,483; 1938, 17,048; and 1939, 28,831.

To reach the 40,000 estimate, Texas farmers and ranchmen would have to build and fill 11,169 trenches over and above what they did in 1939.

Eudaly admits that the weather from now on will have a lot to do with it. For instance, an early freeze might kill several hundred thousand acres of late sorghum, and make it almost worthless for grain or bundle feed. On the other hand, experience has shown that the frostbitten feed makes good silage.

American Boy Is Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and consider them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track tennis, in fact, every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys' clubs everywhere also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of

THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Amarillo.
2. Orient, near Aspermont.
3. Leonard, Fannin County.
4. Near Presidio, Presidio County.
5. La Reunion, near Dallas.
6. Tolar, Hood County.
7. Austin.
8. Copano Bay.
9. Harlingen, Cameron County.
10. Clarendon, Donley County.

The younger a pig goes to market, up to certain limits, of course, the more profit he is likely to send home.

More Than \$10,000 In Fines Assessed In Liquor Cases

Inspectors for the Texas Liquor Control Board reported 125 convictions in August, with 41 jail terms and \$10,625.77 assessed in fines.

There were 195 criminal complaints filed, and 86 non-criminal complaints for hearings on cancellation of permits.

Inspectors also reported the seizure and destruction of 35 illicit stills, together with 8,330 gallons of mash and 125 1/4 gallons of contraband liquor.

Destruction of stills, which had a cubic capacity of 1,740 gallons, prevented the potential evasion of \$28,767.36 in state taxes. Stills were reported seized in

nine wet and six dry counties, respectively, as follows:

Bee, 1; Fort Bend, 3; Harris, 3; Jefferson, 1; Montgomery, 1; Nueces, 2; Robertson, 2; Titus, 2 (21)—Cass, 1; Harrison, 4; Jasper, 1; Rusk, 3; Smith, 2; Walker, 3 (14).

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NEW FORD 1941 FORD

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. The Ford does that for 1941.

It has jumped ahead in size. It's the biggest Ford we've ever built, inside and out. It's wider. It has a longer wheelbase. Its seating room is wider by as much as 7 inches. It has new wide doors and semi-concealed running boards.

You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows give better vision all around.

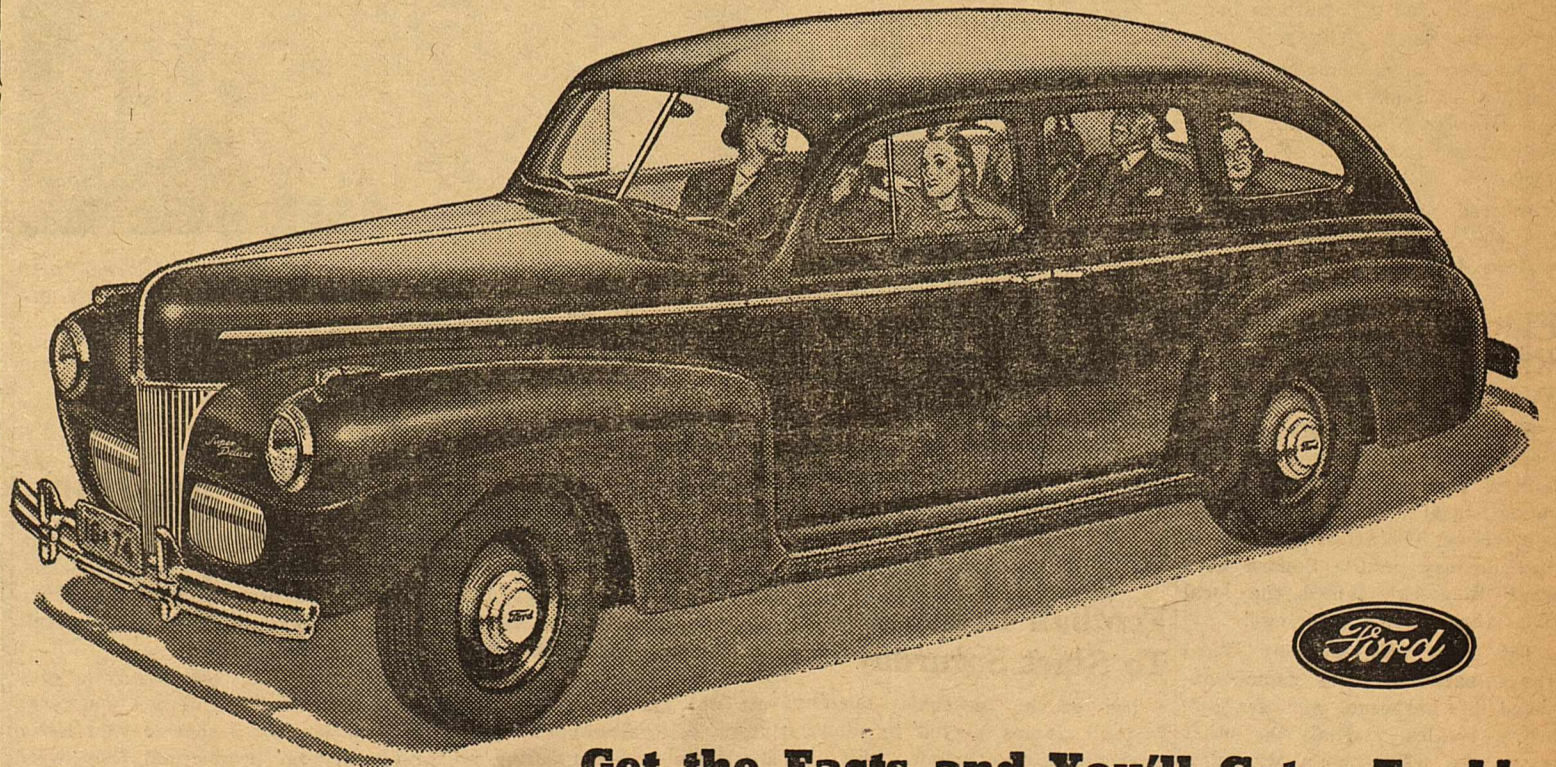
One of its biggest advantages is the new soft ride.

New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A newly designed stabilizer helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



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The Bronco



VOLUME 3

SONORA HIGH SCHOOL, SONORA, TEXAS

NUMBER 3

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Published by the Senior High School Press Club.

"I USED TO BE A LONESOME WOLF"

From "El Burro" Magazine published at the School of Mines in El Paso, written by Heywood Antone.

So many unpleasant comments have been made by certain parties about the escapade of Saturday, last, that I feel it is only fair to all persons concerned that I write a complete, straight-forward, and unadulterated account of events which led up to the brawl, the results of which have enraged several friends of the guy I put to sleep. I will present this tale in the same spirit that I would give testimony at a murder trial. I hope it clears up the idea that I picked up a rock and hit Tom Sheridan on the head.

The whole thing really started because Jeff Miller went on a little spree south of the border down Juarez way. Jeff never could take it, and that night was no exception. Consequently, when he was forced to remain in bed for the following week, everyone knew instantly that Hedy Sheridan would be left without a date for the second college dance.

Everyone also knew that Hedy Sheridan was the most popular and most beautiful girl on the campus, and that every eligible man in the college had already made dates for the dance.

"What," everyone asked, "is Hedy going to do?"

The girls said, "Now she'll know how it feels to stay at home for once. Maybe we'll have a chance to dance with the stag line for a change."

It is not true that several guys contemplated pushing their dates off the Rim Road, thus being free to ask Hedy. But it is true that one unscrupulous student DID try to stuff his female companion so full of nine-cent banana splits that she would come down with a chill. The girl friend, however, ate nine of the tings and suffered no ill effects.

And then one of the freshmen

Jr. High Colts Lose To Hi School 2nd. Team

Wednesday of last week the Sonora High Colts tangled with the Sonora High School second string. The Colts fought with the ferocity of veterans but the more experienced Broncos won out with a 13 to 0 victory. This is the first game the Colts have played this year, but we will be seeing more of them in the weeks to come with out of town games.

friends suggested that I ask Hedy Sheridan to go with me.

"Me?" I gasped. "Ask Hedy Sheridan. Afraid not!"

"Why not?" he asked. "You don't have a date, do you?"

SEE NO. 5 ON PAGE SIX—

Pan-American Club Has Invitation Party

The Pan American Club was honored with a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson. The party was given to initiate the new members of the club.

Eating worms, blindfolded, sitting on the floor, the entire evening, saying yes sir and no mam to their superiors, were among the few things the members had to do. Fuzzle games played in Spanish, furnished the entertainment for the evening.

A sandwich plate was served to: Willie Nell Hale, Betty Taylor, Gwen Wyatt, Mary Jo Rape, Georgia Nance, Marjory Reba Nisbet, Hilda May Luckie, Nancy Christie, Opal Rendall, Edith Mae Babcock, Bobby Nell Gulley, O. L. Richardson, Glen Richardson, Geo. D. and R. W. Wallace, R. C. Luckie, Wilfred Berger, Richard Boughton, Manley Randall, Billy Shurley, and Boyd Wilson.

Miss Madge Mosly, sponsor of the club was there to supervise the party in general.

Sanford Trainer Returns From Hospital

Sanford Trainer returned Sunday evening from a San Angelo hospital where he underwent an appendectomy last Thursday a week ago. Sanford says his operation is getting along fine but an injured knee is causing him lots of trouble. Bo hurt his knee last summer but thought nothing of it, but was informed at the hospital that it was more serious than the operation. Bo was confined to the hospital for ten days and may return again unless his knee shows some improvement. If things turn out as they should he will return to school in about a week or two.

At the present Bo's only worry is that more kids would come to see him. We wish you would hurry and get well, Bo, and are sure you will.

ROBERT LEE STEERS ROMP OVER SONORA, 25-0

Broncos Turn In Fine Performance

Overpowered by the blasting line drives of husky Horace Scott, the Robert Lee Steers ploughed their way through the Sonora Broncos, 25-0. The Steers were too big for the scrappy Bronco team. Outstanding stars for the Broncos were O. L. Hutchinson, Glen Richardson, Willie B. Ory.

The lineup for the game Saturday was as follows:

Jack Guble Eugene Neuburg

Center Joe McCutcher Jack Sawyer

Left Guard Delmer Sheppard Odell Odum

Right Guard Bennie Casey Wilfred Berger

Left Tackle Geith Layton J. R. Hudson

Right Tackle Loflin Manone Rex Merriman

Left End Don Haeins R. W. Johnson

Right End Jamie Mac Hickman Glen Rich'son

Left Half H. A. Jolley O. L. Richardson

Right Half G. P. Lowery Willie B. Ory

Quarter Horace Scott Ray Wallis Steph'sn

Fullback Officials were Hubbell, Halbert, and Beasley of Junction.

First Quarter

Sonora kicked off, with Johnson doing the kicking, and Glen Richardson holding. Robert Lee brought it back for 20 yards. On the third play Sonora took the Steers for a loss and on the next play they punted. G. Richardson with splendid interference ran the ball back about 48 yards. The next play the Broncos passed but it was incomplete. The next play was measured for a first down, but was a little bit short. Then Sonora fumbled and Robert Lee recovered. Robert Lee completed a pass for a first down. This starter the Steers' first drive.

On the fourth down instead of punting the Robert Lee squad tried a pass which was no good and the ball went to Sonora. The first threat was stopped. Laddie Richardson brought the ball around the end for a ten yard gain. The next play Sonora completed a pass for 18 yards. Sonora tried another pass but it was intercepted by a Steer. The first play, Sonora knocked down one of Robert Lee's passes. Next a plunge through center netted a good gain for Robert Lee.

Second Quarter

After a few minutes of rest the two teams started battling again. Robert Lee had the ball and on the next play a plunge through center netted 15 yards. The Steers pulled a lateral play which netted 11 yards and start-

ed the drive for the first touchdown. Robert Lee then scored, but the kick was unsuccessful. Score 6-0. Robert Lee then kicked off. Stephenson if the Broncos brought the ball back for about 8 yards. The Broncos then fumbled but recovered. The next play they punted. On the next play, Robert Lee was injured, but was able to stay in the game. Robert Lee fumbled and Sonora recovered. Sonora passed but was knocked down by a Steer. Sonora punted and as the Robert Lee man picked the ball up, he fumbled but recovered. Robert Lee passed for a short gain. They attempted another but it was incomplete. Robert Lee punted and Sonora returned the kick for 17 yards. O. L. Richardson of Sonora then took the ball around right end for a gain of 10 yards. The next play Robert Lee intercepted the Bronco pass. Robert Lee Steer was injured on that play but was able to stay in the game. Robert Lee completed a pass for thirteen yards. A plunge through center netted another first down. The next was a very thrilling, the Steers passed but it was tipped by a Sonora man but he couldn't quite get a hold of it after it was knocked around in the air a few seconds and a Robert Lee man snagged it and ran for a touchdown. The kick was no good. The gun for the half sounded. The score thirteen to nothing.

Third Quarter

Sonora kicked to Robert Lee. On the third play they made a first down. A center plunge netted another first down. These two on another drive. The Broncos held them three downs but on the fourth down the Steers plunged through for their third score of the game. The kick was good and the score stood nineteen to nothing.

Fourth Quarter

Rex Merriman entered the game. The Steers now have the ball and it is first and touchdown. The Broncos held them 3 downs but on the fourth down they bucked over for a touchdown. The kick was bad, the score twenty-five to nothing. Robert Lee kicked to Sonora. Johnson brought the ball back for a few yards. Sonora completed a pass and on the next play another for a first down. Sonora threw another pass but it was intercepted. Willie B. Ory was injured on the next play Robert Lee attempted a pass but it was no good. They made another first down. Sonora then recovered the ball on downs. It was so close to the touchdown line that the Broncos had to kick to keep out of danger. Robert Lee made a first down. The next play they tried a pass but it was knocked down by the Broncos. Robert Lee threatened to score again but the Broncos held once again. James McMillan substituted for Johnson. Richardson of Sonora made a twenty yard run but the final gun halted the play.

The final score: 25-0.

THANK YOU CARD

I want to sincerely thank all of my friends and fellow classmates for the beautiful flowers and thoughtful cards. Your thoughtfulness has helped more than anything else to cheer me up these last few days.

Sanford "Bo" Trainer.

Miss Annie Duncan Here Since 1925

Boasts Longest Service Record In Sonora Schools

Since 1925 Miss Annie Duncan has been a familiar figure in the corridors of Sonora Schools and in history class. Miss Annie hails from Devine where she stays while not here during the summer months. Miss Annie, to all her pupils, when asked for more review on tests, will reply that in two days she could memorize a history book. Miss Annie teaches any history and all histories in the high school. Although Miss Annie often finds here pupils with the "Call of a government mule" and badly in need of a "bottle of ketchup," she loves each and every one of them and they love her.

Miss Annie is well prepared for her work in Sonora School. She possesses a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts degree from University of Texas. She possesses a wide, general knowledge of present day conditions in the world. She does not keep this knowledge to herself but imparts it to her students.

Miss Duncan has been librarian of Sonora High School since 1931. In the meantime she has organized one of the best libraries for high schools of Sonora's size in the whole state of Texas, according to remarks made by the state supervisor. Books that are beneficial and needed in every department of High School may be found in our library. In addition to these many hundreds of books Sonora students have access to about \$100.00 worth of the best magazines of the day. The selection of these valuable books and magazines, for the most part, may be accredited to Miss Duncan.

BAND COMPLETES AIM

The members of the Sonora Bronco band have been busy the last two weeks selling magazine subscriptions. They have been trying to raise one hundred dollars for new uniforms. The band was divided into two groups. The group that sells the most is to get treated to a picnic.

The Curtis Publishing Company gave all members who sold three or more subscriptions a pound box of candy. Prizes were also given. The members of the band wish to thank all the citizens for their cooperation.

IN THE HUDDLE

Coach Murray for the past week has been preparing the boys for their first conference game. Every boy is ready to go in there and do his part to win.

O. L. Richardson was elected captain and Willie B. Ory co-captain of the Broncos for this year.

The Broncos play a nice game Saturday but the Robert Lee farmer boys were just too big.

Here's hoping the Broncos do better Saturday against Menard.

'I Won't Tell A Soul'

We hear that a gold digger can always stir up some sugar with a little spoon. What about it girls?

Teacher: What is narration?

Freshman Student: Narration is a winter sport enjoyed by many people!

Fish McMillan: Take your pick of the girls and leave the rest alone!

Bo, were there any good-looking nurses at the hospital? We wonder!

Gwen, what are you wearing around your neck?

We wonder what twins aren't getting along as well as they should!

Betty, what happened to your A. & M. boy friend?

So-long—Tessie

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the Bronco for the past two years. I think the older it gets the better it gets. I have enjoyed it more this year than ever.

I think the editorials your staff writes are worthwhile. They are subjects that should be brought up more often.

Your gossip column is interesting and gives some good advice to lots of people.

Yours truly,
A fan.

SENIORS HOLD SECOND MEETING

At a called class meeting of the Senior Class last week the executive committee selected Doris Meckel as reporter of the Senior Class of 1941. Most of the Seniors are already planning a trip to worlds unknown but in this meeting they decided to wait until later in the year to make any definite plans for their trip.

Girl Scouts Meet Monday Afternoon

The Senior Girl Scouts had their first meeting Monday evening. Their leaders are going to be Mrs. Nona Lattimore and Miss Lillie Marie Smith. They elected officers and sang songs. The officers are: Betty Taylor, secretary; Marguerite Howell, treasurer; Jamie Trainer and Addie Thorp are going to be captains of the two patrols. Even though the Girl Scouts haven't been organized as long as the Boy Scouts they are going to do their best to catch up with them this year.

READ OUR ADS

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A Federal Bonded Warehouse,
Owned and Operated by Growers

With 37,000 Feet of Fireproof
Storage Space, we Offer Facilities
to handle 4 million pounds of
wool and mohair.

COMPLETE SHEARING AND OTHER SERVICES
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AREA.

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Sonora, Texas



ONE HELP TO GOOD MANAGEMENT...

a Kitchen Telephone

Other women often envy the woman who always "gets her work done" quickly and easily. Such a woman usually has the latest in household helps—including a kitchen telephone. A telephone for your kitchen

can be connected to your present line at very small cost. You'll be surprised at the time and steps it will save. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Society Editor

Fashion Highlights

Anita Oviés Lines

Never before has the West played such a big part in influencing the fashions of today. Words common to us are new in the world of dress.

Corral is the name given to a garment designed by an American designer and modeled in New York recently. It was designed of wool jersey very simple in design, but highlighted with our ten-gallon hats, wagon wheels, and boots in the form of a bracelet and necklace. The gauntlet gloves were "adobe" red.

Our cowboy scarf and thong-like trim identified the "rodeo" dress of "Coronado" red silk and rayon serge. The outfit was complete with a ten-gallon hat.

Not only in street clothes but for formal and informal wear are we inspiring designers.

You will see ranch brands of kidskin in gold and glowing colors decorate the cuffs of gauntlets and collars of a block silk and rayon velvet cocktail dress.

Colors and traditions of our wide west have given our American giving women's wear a lift of spirit.

Belts are braided, shoes are covered in rawhide. Baby lambs are made into callots and boleros, saddles used for shoulder lapels and brides for coat lapels.

Our West is being translated into fashions for our American women.

Mrs. Lula Karnes, Mrs. Susie Blanton, Ben Edward Martin, and Miss Nann Karnes visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin in Del Rio Sunday.

Ben Edward Martin of Rock-springs visited with Mrs. Susie Blanton the last of the week.

Girl Scouts Met Monday With New Leaders

The Senior Girl Scout patrol, met Monday afternoon with their new leaders, Mrs. M. D. Lattimore and Miss Lillie Marie Smith. They met to plan next year's work and to elect officers.

Mrs. Lattimore and Miss Smith took Mrs. Cleveland Jones' and Miss Rema McQuary's places, who both resigned recently.

Jamie Trainer and Addie Thorp are patrol leaders; Elizabeth Taylor, scribe; and Marguerite Howell, treasurer. Others present were Josette Boughton, Ann Marie Dameron, Frances Atchison, Flora Jean Hildreth, Lorene Fambrough, Edith May Babcock, Marjorie Reba Nisbet, Margie Crowell, Bernice Dawn Gibbs, Opal Randle, and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Baptist Women Hold Regular Meeting at Church

The Baptist Missionary held their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Ogden presiding and she also read the devotional.

The prayer was led by Mrs. O. G. Stephenson. Mrs. M. D. Lattimore read the minutes which were approved.

The book, "The Tale of Two People, Gentile and Jew," was reviewed by Mrs. F. T. Jones.

Others present were Mesdames Lee Patrick, Ban Odom, Lewis Rouche, Hart, J. H. Sawyer, Alfred Cooper, Orien Webb and Pearl Martin.

Mrs. Edgar Shurley will open a kindergarten class on Monday, September 30. Those interested may call 83—adv.

JONES-SAWYER UNITED IN TWILIGHT SERVICE

Miss Alice Lucille Sawyer became the bride of Cleveland T. Jones, Jr., Friday evening at 7 o'clock on the terraced garden at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the First Methodist Church, before an improvised altar against a background of golden glow and native shrubs. The altar, an archway twined with ivy and smilax, was between baskets of white gladioli. A gold-lined silver bell hung from the apex of the arch.

The bridal party entered the Anna Pearl Alexander of Bastrop, Sawyer, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edwin Sawyer, wore on old masters ivory gown of gros de londe with a yoke of old ivory marquisette embroidered in pearls. The dress had a high neck and princess fitted silhouette with full sleeves gathered to a band at the wrist. Fullness was accentuated at the back and front. Her veil was held with orange blossoms, and gladioli were used in forming her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Pat Cooper of Fort Stockton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore cloud blue with peach gladioli, and Miss brother of the bride, and Marvin maid of honor, was gowned in shadow rose and carried yellow gladioli. Their gowns were of the same material and in the same style as the bride's with dropped shoulders and pastel embroidery on the yokes.

James Page of Eldorado was best man for his cousin, and ushers were Wesley Sawyer, brother of the bride, and Marvin Smith.

As prenuptial numbers, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Miss Rena McQuary sang "The Whole World Knows" and Mrs. Lightfoot sang "Because." They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs of Marfa, who also played the traditional wedding marches. Before the ceremony and during the reception, violin numbers were played by Mrs. Gus Miller and her son Jon, of San Angelo.

Mrs. M. O. Britt presided at the guest book during the reception. Mrs. J. W. Cauthorn served cake, and Mrs. Rip Ward and Mrs. Sidney S. Millspaugh, Jr., of Ozona were at the punch bowls. A miniature bridal couple topped the three-tiered oval cake under a tiny ivy-twined arch with silver bells. The cake centered the table, and white and yellow chrysanthemums circled it and the punch bowls. Yellow and white gladioli formed decorations in the home. Others in the house party were Mrs. Harold Freiss, Mrs. W. P. Truitt, Mrs. Joe Brasher, Miss

Emma Session and Miss Puggy Moser of Menard.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Mrs. Jones wore a blue suit with blue fox and black accessories. They will return to make their home on a ranch near here.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames. John Eaton, W. H. Dameron, M. G. Shurley, William Allison, Lea Roy Aldwell, J. C. Stephen and son, Ernest Carroll; Ben Cusenbary, Joseph Vander Stucken, E. F. Vander Stucken, W. P. Truett, R. F. Davis, G. H. Davis and daughter, Cashes Taylor, Dewitt Lancaster, Earl Smith, J. W. Trainer, W. O. Norris, W. T. Hardy, Pat Cooper, of Fort Stockton; Edgar D. Shurley, J. D. Lowrey, H. T. Finely and Tom Jones of El Dorado, Howard Kirby, J. F. Howell, I. B. Boughton, Robert Rees, Marion Stokes, H. C. Atchison, E. C. Stites.

Preston C. Lightfoot, Rip Ward, A. W. Awalt, Dave Locklin, L. E. Johnson, R. A. Halbert, Sidney S. Millspaugh, Jr., Bert Page, Hix Hall, Edgar Glasscock, Jack Neill, H. V. Stokes, Andrew Moore, John Nisbet, Hubert Fields, Harold Freiss, Curt Schwiening, Thomas Espy, Paul Turney, W. R. Cusenbary, Jack Turney, J. S. Glasscock, Roy E. Aldwell, Albert A. Murray, and W. E. Glasscock; Mesdames Hi Eastland, O. G. Babcock, J. A. Cauthorn, J. H. Brasher, Dante Reiley, R. G. Nance, Arch Crosley, M. O. Britt, R. A. King, Harvey Walker, Velma L. Shurley, Clyde Gardner, Carl Marrow, W. D. Wallace, Josie McDonald, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Pon Season of Ozona; Rose Thorp, Susie Blanton and Maysie Brown;

Misses Bertha Eaton of San Angelo, Leeta Mae Garrett, Frances McDade, Blanche Perciful, Lura Ward, Nan Johnson, Marjorie Ann Lightfoot, Thelma Rees, Marie Watkins, Gertrude Babcock, Georgia Nance, Jamie Trainer, Emma Sessions, Puggy Moser, Lillian Marie Smith, Kathryn Brown, Maxine Chalk, Anna Florence Page of Eldorado, Dorothy Calfee, Ruth Hillyer of San Angelo, and Annie Duncan; and Bill Seahorn of Ozona, John Irving King of Eldorado, E. R. Peel, Dick McCalmont, J. S. Morgan, Jr., O. Westbrook, V. J. Glasscock, Howard Espy, L. W. Elliotts, Edgar C. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West, Moel P. Wilkinson, G. C. Crosby, Bert Page, John Willman, R. J. Page, Hugh Espy of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Otto Moser and Pug of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, and Mrs. W. R. Phillips of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worden, Miss Addie Ruyon, and Vernon Keys of San Angelo, Sid Espy and Jimmy of Brady and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of McCamey.

Guild Elects Officers

The Episcopal Guild met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. John Lee Nisbet to elect new officers.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Nan Karnes; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Simmons; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, and auditor, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood.

Plans were made to give the Christmas dances.

Mrs. Jack Neill Is Hostess to Mariposa Club

The Mariposa Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Neill. Two tables of guests and members were present.

Mrs. W. B. McMillan won high and Mrs. Stella Keene second high. Mrs. W. H. Dameron was awarded high guest prize.

Fall flowers of golden glow and cosmos decorated the playing room.

Mrs. Neill served a salad plate to Mesdames Bryan Hunt, Keene, McMillan, Duke Wilson, H. V. Stokes, Dameron, Andrew Moore, and Miers Savell.

Church Society Changes Name

The Woman's Society of Christian service, which was the Methodist Missionary, met at the church Wednesday for their first meeting to accept the officers which the president had appointed.

The following officers were elected by acclamation.

President—Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Vice-president—R. F. Davis.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Joe Trainer.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ben Cusenbary.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. A. W. Awalt.

Secretary of Missionary Education—Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities—Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

Secretary of Literature and Publications—Mrs. Dee Word.

Secretary of Supplies—Mrs. C. E. Stites.

Secretary of Children—Mrs. M. O. Britt.

The following women were made charter members:

Mesdames W. R. Aldwell, A. S.

Music Club Opens Eighth Year Thursday

The Sonora Music Club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Shurley Thursday evening to open their first meeting of the eighth year. Mrs. Shurley served a buffet supper to the members and guests.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona, who is the president of the Sixth District, was the speaker of the evening.

The study of the year has been selected and will be taken from "What to Listen for in Music" by Aaron Copeland. The program features biographical sketches of composers. The themes for special programs will include the opera, Texas composers, Christmas and Music Week.

Officers this year are Mrs. O. G. Babcock, president; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, vice-president; Miss Marie Watkins, vice-president; Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, recording secretary; Mrs. Shurley, corresponding secretary; Miss Thelma Rees, treasurer; Mrs. Sterling Baker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cleveland Jones, reporter; and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, critic.

Standing committees are: Calendar—Miss Watkins, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Truett, and Miss Caldwell; membership—Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Jones, Miss Garrett; social—Mrs. Earl Lomax, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Albert A. Murray, Mrs. Rip Ward, Mrs. Dave Locklin, and Miss Cathryn Trainer; telephone—Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. Rosana Hildreth, and Miss Rees; and luncheon—Mrs. Tyler, Baker, Gus Love, J. L. Nisbet, I. B. Boughton, F. T. Jones, Ben Cusenbary, and Shurley.

The club has 5 associate members, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Truett, Mrs. Rip Ward, and Mrs. John Ward, and 23 active members, those mentioned and Miss Johnnie Allison.

Mrs. G. H. Davis Entertains Club Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. G. H. Davis entertained two tables of members and guests of the Idle Hour Club at her ranch home Tuesday afternoon.

High club award was won by Mrs. Hix Hall and Mrs. W. D. Wallace won second high. Mrs. Joe Brasher had high score for the guests.

A drink was served by the hostess to Mesdames Hall, Wallace, Ben Cusenbary, Ed Mayfield, Rita Ross, Brasher and Miss Jean Saunders.

Welch, Rose Thorp, John Kring, Dee Word, Lewis Rouche, O. G. Babcock, C. E. Stites, John Lowrey, Robert Kelley, M. A. Valient, R. F. Davis, Joe Trainer, A. W. Awalt, J. F. Howell, J. T. Sellman, Joy, B. W. Hutcherson, E. E. Sawyer, G. H. Davis, Alvis Johnson, Rector Cusenbary, and Miss Gertrude Babcock.

L. W. Elliott Teachers Hosts To Faculties

The L. W. Elliott teachers were hosts to the high school and elementary faculties Monday night at the school. The party was a hay seed party.

Old fashioned games, directed by Mrs. M. D. Lattimore, were played in the room which was decorated to represent a barn. Sugar cookies and apples were served.

Hosts were Mr. Lattimore, Herbert Speece, and Misses Frances Crook, Helen James, Blanch Perciful, Lura Ward, Dorothy Calfee, Mary Frances McDade, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Bernie Henderson, and Oleta McIlvain.

Others included were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Montgomery, George Neill, Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Rosana Hildreth, Savell Lee Sharp, and Misses Viva Milstead, Jonniemai Edmonson, Madge Mosley, Leeta Mae Garrett, Evelyn McCullough, Juanita Collier, Mildred Dutton, Mella Faye Ramsey, and Nonnette Camp.

Lea Ray Aldwell Entertains Club At Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Aldwell were hosts to the Soi Souci Club Saturday evening at their home on the ranch.

A buffet supper was served to the guests on the front porch and after supper, bridge was played and dancing was enjoyed by the couples.

Rose buds and miniature zinnias decorated the house.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, W. P. Truett, Dewitt Lancaster, Howard Kirby, J. W. Taylor, Hilman Brown, Miss Lura Ward and Edwin Sawyer.

P. T. A. to Hold First Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher's Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school auditorium.

The membership drive was opened September 23, and will be closed October 4. A prize will be given to the room getting the most members.

The officers for this year will be Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, president; Mrs. G. H. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Gibbs, recording secretary; Mrs. M. O. Britt, treasurer; Preston C. Lightfoot, parliamentarian; Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Historian, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, reporter; Miss Annie Duncan, publicity chairman; Cecil Allen, auditor; and F. T. Jones, school superintendent.

Room mothers local committees and the program has been selected for the year.

Rancho Togs & Toggeries

Presents Its First

FALL SALE

With All New Styles and Colors



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California Sportscraft
Coat, Jackets, Skirts
1/4 Off

HATS

LOUIE MILLERS

All \$4.95

WEYMAN and Others
\$3.50

Lakewood Vamp Toe

Hosiery in the New
Fall Shades

Were	Now
\$1.25	\$1.00
\$1.00	75c
75c & 85c	55c



'S

Nelly Dons

Sizes: 10
to 44

1/4 Off

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SILVER
Novelty Gifts



- Combination Sugar Bowl
Cream Pitcher
- Salad Set
- "Bell Hop"

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—WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE—

That in addition to the
Finest Steaks and Chicken
 That we have been serving, you may
 now enjoy a de luxe
Mexican Dinner
 of your choice
PROPERLY PREPARED
County Line Inn
 J. J. LANE, Mgr.

PORCH REFLOORED AND REPAINTED

An average-sized porch can be refloored and painted (materials and labor) for as little as

64¢ PER MO.

On Cameron's Value-Giving Specifications
 FHA Credit Requirements

A worn-out, dingy porch is not alone dangerous but it detracts from your friends' impression of your home. In the South, a cool porch is one of the most used portions of the home. Cameron's can economically repair, paint and screen in your porch—make it a pride and joy to your entire family—and on easy monthly terms. Don't deny yourself the pleasures of a modern porch.

See Your Nearest
CAMERON STORE

Camerons—Serving the Southwest Since 1868

THE METHODIST CHURCH

9:45—Sunday School: All classes will meet in their respective departments, after worship services.

10:50—Morning sermon subject: "Jesus in the Way of Life."

7:30—Evening worship service: "The Only Real Place of Rest." R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Teachers and officers were elected Monday night for 1941 church year, which will begin Sunday, October 6. They are asked by the Rev. R. F. Davis to be at Sunday School this Sunday, to be assigned to their classes. And all will be expected to take charge the first Sunday in October.

Officers and teachers elected were:

H. A. Dalton, general superintendent; James Caldwell, general secretary.

Adult Division

Preston C. Lightfoot, superintendent; R. F. Davis, teacher of Brotherhood Class; Mrs. R. F. Davis, Women's Bible Class; Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. Edgar Shurley, assistant teacher of the Young Adult Women's class.

Young People's Division

Mrs. Cleve T. Jones, superintendent; teachers—D. H. Beard, Herbert Speece and Miss Lillie Marie Smith.

Children's Division

Mrs. M. O. Britt, superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Dameron, superintendent of Junior Department; Teachers—Miss Gertrude Babcock, Miss Louise Briscoe and Mrs. H. A. Dalton. Primary Department superintendent, Mrs. Joe Logan; teachers: Mrs. H. C. Atchison, Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Mrs. Tom Driskell and Mrs. John Lowrey, secretary.

Miss Annetta Camp, superintendent of the Primary Department and Mrs. Cashes Taylor, secretary; teachers—Mrs. Dave Locklin and Mrs. Pearl Welch and Mrs. Ora Renfro, teacher for the kindergarten class.

Substitute Teachers

Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Joe Brown Ross and Mrs. Maysie Brown, Mrs. E. H. Wilman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Fort Stockton visited in Sonora the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes are on a short trip to Vicksburg, Miss., to visit their daughter, Mary. They will return by Galveston and other coastal cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfiester of Iraan visited his mother, Mrs. Beular Pfiester over the week-end.

We are equipped to dye your summer shoes to fall and winter colors.

"No Smudge nor Rub-off"
ORION BROWN BOOT SHOP
 2t-ch.

W. C. Gilmore, former mayor of Sonora was in town Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Faye Stuart of Eldorado was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Faulker and family and Mrs. Carrie Richardson of Coffeetown, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cap Richardson.

Miss Rena McQuary of McCamey visited in Sonora over the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Phillips of Fort Stockton, attended the Jones - Sawyer wedding Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Randal were in San Angelo Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, former Sutton county ranchers, were in Sonora Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lee Nisbet left Monday to spend the week-end in San Antonio, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Williams. Her mother, Mrs. W. R. Aldwell, is also in San Antonio.

Claude Thomas Driskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driskell, left the first of last week for Houston. He will enroll in Rice Institute, where he will continue his studies as a sophomore.

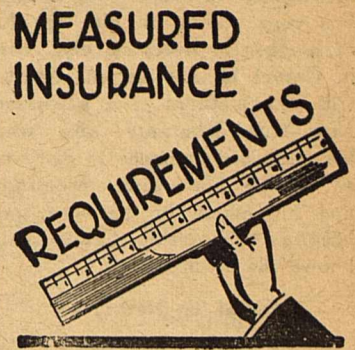
Mrs. O. L. Richerson left Sunday for Dallas where she will receive medical treatment.

Boyd Caffey, former principal of the Elementary school underwent an appendectomy last week in San Angelo. Mr. Caffey, who lives in San Angelo where he is in the insurance business, is improving rapidly.

Seen on the streets Monday, was H. L. Taylor, who has recovered from an operation. We are glad to see Mr. Taylor up and about.

Miss Hone Sprott of Archer City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lotto Turner and Mr. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are employed by Ed Mayfield.

Vernon Hamilton was in San Antonio Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. George Hamilton.



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Positively no hunting or trespassing in any way on my ranch, 25 miles southwest of Sonora
RIDERS IN CHARGE
OSCAR APPELT

THE
M. M. Quisenberry
Laundry
 Specializes in
 Quality, Service, Economy

Modern Electric Service



Is CHEAP in West Texas

WE CAN THANK
OUR
LUCKY STARS
 . . . and stripes



SCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls.

In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky.

Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

We can thank our lucky stars and stripes for escape from such terrors. Our flag is a symbol of freedom in a country despised by oppressors who think Americans are far too rich.

We are rich. Gloriously rich. Not in money but in a wealth of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume two-thirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

Electric service is another good example. Electric service brings us light, music, refrigeration, easy washing, cool ironing, good coffee . . . for only a few cents a day.

Not only does electric service give us more of the good things of life but it brings them to us at a steadily lowered cost. Because of your increased demand for electricity, and our economical operation, electric rates during the past twelve or fifteen years have been cut about in half. And you can automatically reduce the average rate you pay still further; the more electricity you use each month, the lower your average rate will be.

The employees of your electric company are proud to be members of an industry that has always been among the leaders in giving the public more and better service for its money. And we are grateful to you for your help in making our efforts succeed.

INVITE A VISITOR
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 "The Land of Opportunity"

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 the **BROADCASTING** of Southwest
Conference Football Games

. . . and we invite you to follow
 the **HUMBLE** route to football
 games this fall—Stop for service and
 continuously improved products
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The Santa Fe's 80th Birthday

The Santa Fe was born September 17, 1860, in a tiny, one-story brick building in Atchison, Kansas. There thirteen men met to form "The Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company," with Cyrus K. Holliday, founder of Topeka, Kansas, as its first President.

Beginnings

Cyrus Holliday envisioned a great railroad that would supplant the slow and dangerous traffic over the old Santa Fe Trail—a railroad reaching deep into the prairies, piercing the mountains, ever serving and growing with the Southwest.

Those were stern, hard times on the raw frontier. The drought of 1860, the Civil War and the post-war chaos, prevented construction until November, 1868, when ground was broken at Topeka. On June 28, 1869, the first Santa Fe train was operated from Topeka to Carbondale. The line was extended to Emporia in August of 1870.

Westward

Settlement quickened along the new right-of-way, as Santa Fe's land and immigration department pushed surveys west of Emporia. The rails reached Newton in July, 1871, and Hutchinson, Great Bend, Larned, Dodge City and the Colorado line in 1872.

San Diego, Galveston, Chicago

After 1876, many branch lines were constructed in Kansas. Settlers poured in. The main line was pro-

jected across New Mexico, Arizona and California. Colonization continued westward into those states and into Texas and Oklahoma. Santa Fe, New Mexico, was reached in 1880; San Diego, California, in 1885; Galveston, Texas, in 1886, and Chicago in 1887. Thousands of tourists followed the early settlers. The Santa Fe became the outlet for the innumerable products of a vast Southwestern area.

Today

Today, with 41,000 employees and 13,414 miles of track, the Santa Fe directly serves Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California.

The Santa Fe and the Southwest

Down through the years the Santa Fe has endeavored to develop Cyrus Holliday's dream—a great pioneer's dream of that swift, sure transportation without which no frontier, no matter how rich, can hope to fulfill its destiny. In that effort we have marched shoulder to shoulder with the people of the Southwest, in good times and bad, in friendship and understanding.

On our 80th birthday, we of the Santa Fe pledge a continuation of the service ideals of its founders.

E. E. Clegg
 PRESIDENT

MICKEY ROONEY CRASHES CAFE SOCIETY IN "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and the rest of the Hardy Family, plus golden-voiced Judy Garland, comes Friday and Saturday to La Vista Theatre in the ninth and latest of the popular series, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

The story takes them to New York where Andy Hardy, son of the family, is faced with a problem very serious to him but full of laughs for everyone else. Back in Carvel he has become smitten with the pictures of a glamorous New York debutante and when his one-sided romance is discovered by his home-town sweetheart and his chum, he answers their heckling by boasting that he really knows the debutante.

Called To New York

Judge Hardy is called to New York to defend a lawsuit involving the Carvel Orphanage and he

takes the family with him, thus forcing Andy to actually meet the debutante and bring back proof of their friendship. He gets out of his predicament but only after he has turned Manhattan upside down and supplied hilarity galore.

In addition to the typical Hardy Family comedy, the film has high points of drama when Judge Hardy wins his important case from the best legal brains of New York and when he takes Andy to the Hall of Fame at New York University and convinces him by example that the snubs and sneers of high society should not disturb a real American boy. Together with Stone and Mickey, the other members of the "family" are their entertaining selves; Fay Holden as the loveable "Ma" Hardy, Sara Haden as the school-teaching Aunt Milly and Cecilia Parker as Mickey's charming sister, Marian.

Judy Garland Sings

Judy Garland appears for the second time in the Hardy series as Betsy Booth, who came to Carvel from New York in a previous film and became one of Andy's staunch admirers. She greets the Hardys on their arrival in New York, helps Andy to meet the debutante, and sings two tuneful numbers to help the proceedings along.

Others in the cast are Diana Lewis as the dazzling debutante and Ann Rutherford as Mickey's Carvel sweetheart. The picture was directed by George B. Seitz who has piloted all the Hardy films save one.

Navy Purchases 7 Merchant Ships

Seven large merchant ships recently purchased by the U. S. Navy will be converted into Naval auxiliaries, according to information furnished by Lt. Comdr. W. V. Michaux, U. S. N.

These vessels, under the names given them by the Navy, are the HARRIS, ZEILIN, McCawley and BARNETT, which will be converted into cargo and passenger transports; the Tangier, to be used as a seaplane tender; the Moormac Penn, which will become a submarine tender; and the Solace, which will be fitted out as a hospital ship.

The names of the cargo and passenger transports were assigned in honor of officers who served as Commandants of the Marine Corps, while the Tangier is so called in accordance with the Navy's policy of naming seaplane tenders for sounds and similar bodies of U. S. waters. In this respect the U. S. S. Matagorda is a seaplane tender bearing a name of local interest.

"In taking over and manning the vessels on such short notice, the Navy will have to take experienced men from vessels of the fleet for key positions; the fleet and naval training stations will have to train replacements, while the recruiting service must furnish the raw material." Lt. Commander Michaux said. "Hundreds of apprentice seamen must be trained as machinists, electricians, air-craftsmen, radiomen, and specialists in practically all lines of work, at the earliest possible moment. Young men who enlisted at this station less than three months ago have already completed their recruit training and are now to be found in the various service schools preparing to take their places as skilled craftsmen of the U. S. Fleet. Reports being received at this station regarding the progress made by the men we accept for enlistment are no less gratifying to us than to relatives and friends of the men themselves."

While touring through the country Hitler and a companion ran over a dog and thus caused its death. As Hitler always tries to make amends for his wrongs he immediately sent his friend up to the farm house to make amends for the dead dog.

On returning the man was overloaded with products raised on a farm. Hitler wanted to know why the companion raided the house rather than paying for the dead dog. The man's reply was: "I just went in the door and said, Heil Hitler, the dog is dead, and then they gave me all of this."

Excellent work, prompt delivery and good workmanship. The Devil's River News.

Want to Sell

50 Rambouillet rams—Virgil Powell breeding—4 to 6 years old.

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Phone 105

NO. 5 FROM PAGE THREE

"No, no I don't have a date," I replied, "but she wouldn't want to go with me. I'm not good looking like the boys she goes with. I do not play football like Jeff Miller does. She wouldn't go with me."

"Listen, brother," he replied with assuredness, "in a pinch like this she would go with Frankenstein himself. And what has Frankenstein got that you ain't got?"

"A bolt through his neck," I said.

"Are you man, or are you mouse? Be manly around her. Shower her with compliments and she will be in such a cloud she won't even notice what you look like. All girls are like that."

"Yeah," I replied with reluctance, "but she'd have to look at me some time during the evening."

But in the end my brother freshman had his way. He arranged the date with Hedy because I didn't know her. Indeed, I had never even seen her. He handed her a fine line about how handsome I was, how debonair I talked, and how caressingly I er—ah—caressed. He even told her that I was directly related to Henry Ford and would some day inherit millions. This last statement is not altogether false, for my grandfather on my mother's side did work for Mr. Ford once. We also bought the first 1920 Ford he manufactured. We still have it.

And so it was that I obtained the honor of escorting Hedy Sheridan to the second dance of the season. I had washed the Ford that afternoon and it did not look a day over a hundred and two when I threw out the anchor at the curb in front of Hedy's house. I have had to use a rock tied to a rope to stop the car ever since the brakes went to the bad ten years ago. I crawled out of the car through the floor board because the door falls off if it is opened, and went up the walk.

In response to my knock, a beautiful girl opened the door. I stepped inside and took her hand, intending to start at the beginning

LET US NEIGH

Two golfers, strangers to each other, met while playing on the golf links.

"See that girl over there?" said one. "Imagine her parents allowing her to appear in clothes like that. Just copying men's clothes."

"That, sir, is my daughter," said the second golfer.

"Oh, pardon me, I'm sorry. I didn't know you were her father."

"I'm not. I'm her mother."

Once there was a great big elephant walking along a jungle pathway. As he neared a thick clump of trees, he was spied by a teeny weeny monkey.

The teeny weeny monkey said: "You great big flop-eared, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, flea-bitten brute. You are the ugliest thing I ever saw."

"I can't help it, I've been sick," the elephant sobbed.



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showing her with compliments. "Hedy, Hedy, you look wonderful tonight," I told her. "Never in my life have I seen anyone with such enchanting beauty, such arresting features, or such sheer charm. You are the acme of feminine pulchritude. You've got glamour with a capital oomph," I paused well pleased with myself for making such a grand beginning.

"I'm not Hedy," the girl responded curtly. "I'm her sister."

For the next ten minutes I felt like the little man who was there, but who wished he weren't.

Finally Hedy came downstairs. She took one look at me and fled back up the stairs.

"Oh," she said to her sister, "I thought my date had come. I didn't know it was the fountain boy from the drug store."

"I'm not the boy from the drug store," I called after her. This is my tuxedo I have on."

"Excuse me," she apologized, "but I couldn't tell any difference."

"The clerk at Cohen's assured me that it was the latest thing out," she said, "in 1909. Oh, well, this is what I get for not going to Sunday School."

And so we left the house.

She was rather surprised to see the car and muttered something about "this can't be true." I thought shee felt like Cinderella—however, I am still not sure.

We had only one flat on the way to the dance. I thought that was pretty good, considering that it is five miles to the gym from Hedy's house and considering that we have the original rubber on the car.

When we arrived in front of the gym, I think Hedy was mad because we were late. She did not wait for me to crawl out under the floor and come around to help her out. She opened the door herself and flounced out. The door came off as she got out, but she just flung it to the ground and kicked it. I think she said something about "I could have gotten here quicker on a jackass than with one."

The dance was in full swing when we went in. Hedy and I started to dance and she seemed to think I was backward because I did not know anything but the two-step. When I told her that I knew the minuet too, because I had learned it for a high school play, she just bit her lower lip and said she was trying to remember she was a lady.

During the intermission, I strolled outside with Hedy. She seemed to be in better spirits than when we had arrived, for she had danced with practically every boy there. I figured now was the time to court her a little, so as we strolled out on the sedimentary rock terrace that is so characteristic of our campus, I said: "About this time at dances at home, it's perfectly lawful for a fellow to spoon if the girl is agreeable."

I don't guess she knew exactly what I meant, for she said in a careless voice: "Well, go right ahead and spoon to your heart's content. Don't let me stop you."

"But you don't understand," I said. A fellow's got to have a little cooperation. He can't spoon by himself."

"No?" she asked blankly. "What do you expect me to do? I'll help you if you want me to. That is, if I can," she added hastily.

For an answer, I just reached over and grabbed her as I used to grab Lizzie Bates back home, and planted a big kiss on her ruby lips. I guess I kissed her longer than I should, for when I quit, she was limp as an old dish rag. I don't know whether it was my masculine ardor or the onions I had eaten for supper.

Then she seemed to get control of herself and she slapped me squarely on the cheek. "Why didn't you say you wanted to neck, instead of beating around the bush, you wolf in sheep's clothing? I might have known you would try something like that. Next time, you find another partner to spoon with. And you needn't bother to take me home in that rolling junk yard of yours. I'd rather walk."

I gathered that she was mad at me, so I followed her up the hill, arguing with her every step. She kept saying to herself: "If I ever get home. If I ever get home. If I ever get home."

She was walking with her head down and so fast that she almost ran into some guy at the top of

thehill. He addressed her curtly: "Hey, there, sister—why don't you look where you're walking?" I didn't like the way he said that to her, so I tried to draw myself up so that I would be as tall as he was, and I said to him in my deepest voice.

"Smile when you say that, brother. She's my date and I don't like for guys to get tough with her."

"Run along, baggy pants," the guy says. "I don't like your looks, much less your manners."

"Just because you're six feet tall and look like you weigh a hundred and eighty is no sign you're tough," I tells him.

"So you don't think I'm tough, huh?" He pushes me back with his hand. "Want me to prove it?" Well, that was when I socked him.

He seemed rather startled at first, but he turned and socked me a straight left into the right eye. It's still swollen.

Hedy screamed. I could hear her yelling, "Quit, you idiot. Stop this minute, you big hunk of show-off."

I couldn't tell to whom she was talking, but I figured it must be the other guy, for I was fighting.

Finally, I managed to give him a big shave when he wasn't looking. He fell over backwards, and I guess that his head must have hit a rock, because he didn't get up. Later, he claimed that I picked up a rock and hit him, but that was how he got knocked out.

"Well, that's that," I said as I brushed my hands together and turned to Hedy. "I'll teach any mug to get fresh with you, honey."

She was kneeling by the guy, about to bust. She turned to me and sputtered: "Of all the idiotic, half-brained moronic nit-wits, you are the tops. You aren't strong enough to lick an ice cream cone on a hot day. If you had twice as much sense as you have now, you still wouldn't be a half-wit. You didn't have to kill him." With that, she turned and tried to bring the guy to by patting his cheeks.

WELL, HECK, HOW WAS I TO KNOW THE GUY WAS HER BROTHER?

Weeklies Organize To Get More National Advertising

This year 10,672 small-town weekly newspapers, more than ever before, are printing their columns for 21,000,000 subscribers among the 60,000,000 grass-root Americans who play a dominant part in the nation's economic and political life.

Yet despite their collective influence with nearly half the nation's population and the fact that many of them are prosperous, weekly publishers must rely on subscriptions, advertisements of local merchants, and legal notices to clear living and operating expenses. Although they pray for national advertising to pile up profits, seldom are their prayers answered for the weeklies get less than 2 per cent of the \$500,000,000 spent annually by the big concerns to sell products from coast to coast.

Chief cause of the cold-shouldering of the rural press is its complete lack of a coordinated, centralized set-up to catch the manufacturers' money by proving its market influence. Up until the present, only two highly competitive national organizations have endeavored to lure the major industries into the weeklies: one, The American Press Association, founded in 1872 and controlled by John H. Perry, 59-year-old Florida publisher, radio-station owner, and president of the Western Newspaper Union; the other, Woodyard Associates, established two years ago (Newsweek, Sept. 26, 1938) by Edward D. Woodyard and his two brothers, William and Henry, owner-operators of the nation's largest newspaper chain—21 weeklies in West Virginia, Virginia and Delaware.

But this week the prayers of weekly publishers were closer to realization than ever before when the two organizations announced that they had pooled their interests, thus forming one corporation (retaining the American Press name) to represent 7,178 grass-root journals with a combined weekly circulation of 11,198,000 copies.

The revitalized association ambitiously plans to cut a \$30,000,000 piece from the national advertisers half-billion-dollar pie and hopes eventually to get what is felt to be the weeklies' annual share—\$50,000,000.

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35 Years Ago

Henry Sharp came up from the ranch Friday. Henry says he tried to play Peck's Bad Boy on his father Christmas, but old man Sharp was too sharp for him.

Tom Palmer of Schleicher county, a pioneer cattleman of the Stockman's Paradise, spent the New Year in Sonora. Tom had not been to Sonora in some time and was pleased to see the improvements. He met many old friends and evidently enjoyed the visit. He had his blooded quarter horse with him but would not enter him against the saddle horses. True as always.

Business people should not fail to recognize the position the country newspapers have maintained for the security of commercial institutions, and as a consequence the welfare of all the people, during the recent unprecedented conditions. The commercial world may well be proud of the country newspapers of Texas. Advertisers should know the country paper is close to the hearts and is part of the lives of the people. What better evidence of their loyalty could be given than their actions during the past three months? N. B.—Sonora is a "city."

Prof. R. E. Thomas returned from Austin and Houston Friday. He reports having a good time.

Edd Ratliff, sheepman from the Eldorado country, was in Sonora New Year's Day with his quarter horse.

R. F. Halbert and son Robert are at Marlin taking the hot water baths. Mr. Halbert has had a slight touch of rheumatism and the young man's blood is out of order.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Jamagin left for Ozona Saturday. They expect to be away about two weeks.

J. M. Watkins returned to Sonora Wednesday from a visit to friends and relatives in Junction and Rocksprings.

Kenneth Talliaferro bought out the tailoring business of Davis & Jordan, and is prepared to take orders and also to do cleaning and repairing.

Arthur McDonald arrived home Saturday from a visit to a young Irish friend, Monte Cristo Reilly in San Angelo. Arthur says he had a fine time and didn't want to come home. He says his sister, Miss Estelle, who is attending the Convent is doing very well and is quite contented.

Joe T. McInteer, one of the original subscribers to the News and one of the best-known stockmen in West Texas, was in Sonora several days this week attending to some business. Joe is ranching in Crockett county and is doing well. In 1869, Mr. McInteer staked his horse where the business heart of Dallas is now, and came out west. Joe is happy with a wife and three children, sheep, cattle and horses, and looks younger than when the News "boys" first met him 18 years ago. He says the wife and babes are well and that he has kept the wolf from the door.

Mat Karnes received the sad intelligence Wednesday that his mother was seriously ill and before the stage left Thursday night received word that she was dead and buried. The death occurred at Grandbury, the family home, and she was about 76 years of age. Mr. Karnes has the sympathy of the community in his grief.

Monday night the Misses Zena and Edna Wheat entertained with a big dance and supper at the ranch of their father, Ira L. Wheat, 20 miles south of Sonora. Quite a number from Sonora and Rocksprings and the neighbors were there in abundance. A most enjoyable time was had by all. The following young ladies and gentlemen from Sonora attended: Misses Lillie McNeil, Dasey Palmer, Marjory and Ida Aldwell, Grace Blakeney, Fannie Salmon; Messrs. Hugh Allison, Ed Mayfield, H. E. Cone, Roy Aldwell, Oscar Strickland, Hugh Yoas and Jessie Sharp.

Thomas Bond, the Edwards Plateau ranchman, whose ranch is in Sutton but close to Edwards county, was in Sonora Monday trading. Mr. Bond was one of the earliest purchasers of "individual" lands and later got his part of the "school" lands. He has sheep and cattle and one of the best ranches in Texas.

Miss Rose Ellis was the guest of Misses Zena and Edna Wheat at the ranch for several days.

Hiram Sharp was up from the

Texas Leads Nation In Schoolboy Football

Austin, Sept. 25—There'll be 822 high school football squads in action this month as the University of Texas-sponsored Inter-scholastic League gets its 21st annual tournament under way.

With 79 new teams in the running, the League's football roster shows a 25 per cent increase in four years and clinches for 1940 Texas' long undisputed claim to the No. 1 schoolboy league in the country.

The new line-up, exhibited by R. J. Kidd, league athletics director, boasted a total of 104 teams in Class AA, the schoolboy circuit's major league. Class A, with two new teams counted 291 entries; Class B, increased 36 schools to total 276. Six-man football, a fast-growing Texas-pioneered sport, increased 41 teams to a total of 152.

Kidd pointed out that of the State's accredited high schools boasting an enrollment of 200 students or more, all but two schools are placing football teams on the field this month. In the list of schools of 100 students or more, only 84 schools are not yet participating.

Class AA counted four new faces this fall: District 10's Temple, ineligible last year; Burkburnett, District 2; Arlington, District 16. The last three schools all played Class A ball last year.

In Class A competition, only Vidor and Hot Wells of San Antonio were completely new faces on the list. Several other schools moved up from "B" competition last year, while the Livingston Lions dropped back from "AA" tourney's.

Biggest increase, however, came in the half-pint version of the game, six-man football. With a 41-team increase, Texas schools playing the six-man game climbed to 152, far in the lead of any other state.

AUSTIN, September 25—Texas truck overloading fines during the month of August seem to indicate that enforcement officers feel the heat too, for the total for the month is almost \$2,000 below the July total of \$28,371, according to reports furnished the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Housewives used to spend much time stringing 'string' beans, but new varieties brought out in the past few years have few or no strings. That's why 'string' beans are now called 'snap' beans.

Co-operative-minded farmers in Dallas County, Iowa, recently built a two-story frozen food locker plant so that the second floor could be used for community meetings and socials.

ranch and spent several days with his family.

Jack Allen, who ranches in Edwards county was in Sonora Monday on his way to San Angelo to attend to some business.

Robert and Henry Dale were in from the ranch this week enjoying themselves. They were the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. O. Rountree.

Tom Savell, J. H. Campbell and Herman Moor of Sonora and Prof. Smith and Nick Huggins of Eldorado returned from a hunting trip to Devil's River, Sunday.

Our name is not on the back of the Cashier's Check, but they are good with us, just the same. Trainer Bros. Bank Saloon.

Ward Hill was in Sonora this week on business. He sold his residence near the schoolhouse to Jesse Mayfield at p. t. Ward had a good piece of property and sold only because he wished to do his part toward relieving the financial stringency.

B. F. Bird is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mat Karnes, this week. John Bryden was in from the Sol Mayer ranch Thursday having a time with his many friends.

Bruce Drake, the commission man of Ozona, was over for the New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields and family were in from their ranch Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayfield.

A. R. Hurley, who has been in charge of the Bates & Meadows sheep in Schleicher county, for some time, was in Sonora Thursday transacting business.

A large crowd of young people had a most enjoyable picnic at the G. W. Morris ranch Sunday. The pleasure of the day, however, was broken by Miss Zetha Decie being kicked by a horse. It is thought that the cut will not leave a scar.

Story of Rep. Charles L. South Written By Washington Correspondent

'TEXAS SPY IN WASHINGTON'
By George Simpson
Washington Correspondent
for
Houston Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Charlie South was accused the other day on the floor of the House of pulling the wool over the eyes of the entire Congress.

In case you don't know who Charlie South is, he's Jack Garner's congressman. He appears in the Congressional Directory as Charles L. South, of Coleman, representative of the Twenty-first Congressional district, which includes Uvalde county.

The Twenty-first Texas district is one of the great wool-producing districts of the United States and Charlie South is so concerned about the wool situation and a dozen other problems he thinks about it.

He has several distinctions besides representing in congress the district in which the vice-president of the United States raises pecans and bantams. For one thing, he stands 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches in his woolen socks and is the tallest member of the Texas delegation in congress.

But that alone wouldn't make him worth an article at current newsprint prices.

Charlie really got going at a good wool clip when he was elected the Texas member of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee to succeed Sam Rayburn after Sam became majority leader. A lot of people don't seem to realize it, but this committee is responsible for more permanent legislation of importance to the whole country than any other committee in congress.

As a member of this committee, Charlie South has become a student of transportation, freight rates, water carriers, oil, tariff, public utilities, telephone, trade practice and a dozen other problems that affect every nook and corner of this great nation.

A few days ago he piloted through the house the wool-labeling bill. This measure requires manufacturers to show the amount of virgin and reclaimed wool in their product to protect consumers, and naturally it was opposed by powerful interests.

During the debate, Representative Lyle Boren of Oklahoma, who incidentally is a native of Texas, told Charlie South to his face the bill wouldn't have a ghost of a chance of becoming law if it weren't for the ability, industry, leadership and magic personality of the Texan. Which was just about the truth.

Charlie was one of a family of twelve children born in western Virginia. When he was a child of 4, back in 1896, his parents went west in search of greater opportunity than that afforded in the conservative Old Dominion.

After looking around in California for a few weeks, the family retraced its steps more than half way across the continent and settled in Illinois.

But the Stucker State wasn't quite what the Souths were looking for. So two years later they started west again, this time down to the cotton-raising and general farming near Baird in Callahan county. There young Charlie learned all about cotton, high freight rates, bitterweed, screw worms, cattle, grasshoppers—and politics.

1940 AAA Program Closes November 30

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 23—In all Texas counties except a few in the extreme southern portion of the state, the 1940 AAA program closes November 30.

For 12 counties—Brooks, Cameron, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, McMullen, Starr, Willacy and Zapata—the closing date has been set for October 31.

Farmers and ranchmen in the AAA program must complete soil-building and range-building practices by these dates if they expect to receive credit on this year's program, George Slaughter, chairman of the State AAA committee, explained.

The chairman urged that all farmers and ranchmen cooperating with the program try to complete as much conservation work as possible before the deadline in order to earn the bulk of the maximum amount available for that purpose under the program. The maximum amount for each farm is determined on a basis of the

Safest Truck Driver To Tour Texas

AUSTIN, September 25—B. F. Hardy of Waco, Texas' safest truck driver, will start a safety tour of Texas, beginning at Houston, September 23, Cecil Vallee of Beaumont, vice-president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, and chairman of the safety committee, announced today. Hardy will average one town a day for the first month, making a fast swing through East and South Texas and a few stops in Central Texas.

The Texas champion will drive a 1941 Chevrolet truck-tractor with a 24-foot stainless steel Freuhauf trailer. The truck will be equipped with all safety devices including two 30-gallon safety gasoline tanks.

Texas' safest truck driver, who has a record of more than 1,350,000 miles without an accident, will make his headquarters at the Chevrolet dealer's place of business in each town visited. He will be greeted by city officials and appear before luncheon clubs where time permits.

At the conclusion of the tour, the equipment used by Hardy will be given to some member of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, Vallee said, pointing out that the value of the unit will be in excess of \$3,700.

acreage of non-depleting cropland, non-crop open pastureland, vegetable allotment, and commercial orchards on farms. To receive these payments, the producer is required to carry out approved soil-building practices. For ranches, a similar allowance is set up, based on the number of animal units in the grazing capacity and the acreage of rangeland.

Farm purchases of feed in the United States are estimated to amount to over \$1,100,000,000 a year.

Radio Technicians Offered Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates given in each case. Two closing dates are given for some of the examinations—the first for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado, the second for Colorado and states westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent.

Senior radiosonde technician, \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have experience in the installation, maintenance and repair of radio equipment, including radiosonde ground receiving and must not have passed their sixtieth birthday. For this examination, applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for the examination, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or cus-

toms house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Probable production of peanuts in the United States for 1940 has been set at 1,521,705,000 pounds, 29 per cent above last year's production. In 1939 Texas produced 129,490,000 pounds, and estimates place the 1940 figure at 159,000,000.

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- 98c Tots' Size 3 to 6 Rayon **DRESSES, 49c**
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- 9c Woodbury Facial **SOAP, 4 cakes 25c**
- 59c Fastcolor Prints, sizes 4 to 14 **DRESSES, 25c**
- 25c 2-lb Bundled Remnants for **QUILTS, 19c**
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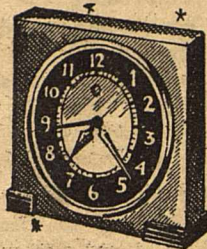
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ELECTRIC AND
SPRING CLOCKS



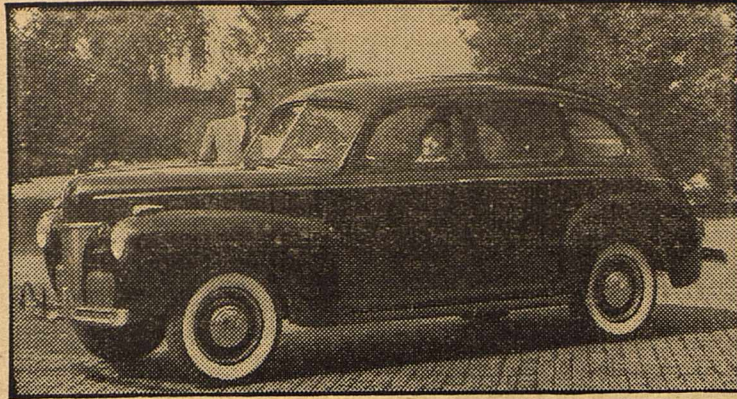
Wall and
Desk Models



At The

Corner Drug Store Inc.
SONORA, TEXAS Phone 41

1941 FORD ON DISPLAY



1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding, and more beautiful outside and in.

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But I don't think farmers would be bothered with boys around them if they still have skilled labor on hand.

It may seem strange to you, but since France capitulated and did dirty on us, we have been much more cheerful and confident, for people say now that, at any rate, we haven't anyone else to let us down. And boy! wouldn't we just like the Boches to try an invasion and give them a taste of their own medicine. I can tell you we are pretty well prepared for one. All firms of any size have their own L. D. V. (local defense volunteers) or home guards, as they are now called, building against seizure. Of course we have the National Home Guards—thousand of men who give their services free (perhaps one night or day a week) for guarding and patrolling the country, keeping watch for parachutists, and for possible invaders. These men wear khaki suits (just like the battle dress, only a larger size) over their ordinary everyday suits, and they look enormous. A friend of ours—he is just 17 years old, 6 feet tall, and can fire a rifle accurately—has joined the Guard and patrols the country near his home one night a week. They are walking all the time and it is hard work when you have to go to work the next day. He was talking to us about it and he said: "And at only an hour's notice and boy! we should be right in it" (by "in it," he meant he is in the Army itself). His spirit is typical of the British feeling at the moment, till the end of the war, too, I hope.

We have the sirens sounding here pretty often nowadays. I have been keeping a record of when they go, and for how long, and the other day I worked out the average (since the very first alarm) and found it was a warning lasting 1 hour 7 minutes every one and a half days. At the beginning the warnings were very long but now they have a different system and they don't usually last any longer than half an hour or so, which is much better. I think I can tell you without divulging any national secrets (everyone seems to know all about the system of warnings, anyway) that we have colours for the type of warning. This may interest you—Yellow means that there are planes fairly near, but more than 20 miles away and means "keep ready, there may be danger;" red is for the sirens to sound, and means that there are planes within 20 miles or less, which are most likely coming to bomb; green is for the All Clear to sound and release people from their shelters, but doesn't mean that the planes are quite gone away; white is the signal for safety, and means that no planes are anywhere near at all. Of course the yellow warning is on pretty well continuously nowadays. I forgot to mention there's another colour between the yellow and the red—purple, which, as you can imagine, signifies imminent danger. People are interested in the warnings, and will go through our office at work saying "Yellow's on" or "They say the purple came through an hour ago—it's all clear now" and so on. It doesn't worry anyone the least bit. (I should explain that the telephone operator knows what the colour is, and passes it on).

When we read in the papers about the great and increasing shortage of foodstuffs in Germany and then go into our big stores and see the counters piled high food of all descriptions and from all over the world, it certainly makes us thankful we have a navy. Even the rationing is so generous as to make practically no difference at all.

Yesterday I went for a long cycle ride with John and we did 67

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picture of the colorful scene before the kick-off and between the halves. Tune in on KNOW, Austin; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio, WFAA-WBAF, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Texas Christian University vs. Centenary at Fort Worth will be featured on the other of the Humble Company's Saturday broadcasts. This broadcast also begins at 2:20 p. m. and can be heard over KGKO, Fort Worth. Popular Cy Leland, T. C. U. star of other days, will be at the microphone to describe the game play-by-play and color will be handled by Ves Box.

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present. Mr. Hamby instructed members in a few basic movements. The next class will meet Monday night at the gym.

In last Monday night's bouts, no decisions were given, but the matches were none the less interesting.

Climax of the evening was the match between Don Nichols and Sid Awalt whose swinging gloves hit everything but the spectators on the last row.

Other matches were between J. Collins and W. Williamson, E. McWilliams and P. Carroll, H. J. Long and Pat Garvin, E. Kring and R. Cooper, D. Watkins and J. Odem, W. Raddoch and J. Martin, J. McMillian and S. Bruce, B. Turner and J. T. Jackson, A. Saunders and G. Barrow.

There will be no admission charges to these practice bouts and the public is invited to attend.

There will be a dance at Roosevelt Saturday night at 9 O'clock. The Tune Wranglers will furnish the music.

miles all told. We have just bought a new contoured map, 1 mile to the half inch, and we thought we'd go to the highest spot in Hampshire. We searched the map and discovered a point in the north-east, near Petersfield which was marked 800 feet. We set out and just climbed and climbed for hours, and each cross road we came to we had to consult the map as to our next direction. As you know, there are no signposts now, and it's the very dickens of a job finding your way along the English winding country lanes (and we even travelled a few miles along cart tracks at one time). However, it's much more of an adventure when you have to rely on your own ability at map reading—John and I were saying all the time, "Now we go under a railway bridge, take the first on the left, the second on the right, pass under the overhead cable and then straight on till the cross roads" I really didn't think we should ever find our way home again.

I hope you will excuse this messy paper, but it's the only unlined available.

You say at the end of your letter that the local paper wants to print extracts of my correspondence. You can bet that I should be only too delighted, and you may do just what you like with them. When I showed your letter to my friends at the office, they were very impressed indeed with your postscript and seem to think I am a budding author or something. I must keep watch on my English and try to write decently.

Well, mother is begging me to type a letter for her. She is dumfounded at the speed I type, which isn't at all great, really (about 70 w. a. m.) but that is because she has never seen a typewriter at close quarters before. It tickles me for no one has ever thought typing at all wonderful before.

Your pen friend.

An Institution That Is "Always On The Job"

PUT YOUR BANKING AFFAIRS IN OUR HANDS IN THE FULL CONFIDENCE THAT OUR STAFF IS ALWAYS "ON THE JOB" FOR YOUR FINANCIAL WELFARE. LET US TALK OVER YOUR BANKING NEEDS TODAY. YOU NEED NO APPOINTMENT HERE.



First National Bank

"Serving Sutton County"

Wesley Sawyer and Webb Elliott left Sunday for the University of Texas to enter school.

J. T. Shurley visited his father Ira Shurley, over the week-end. He returned to Austin with Wesley Sawyer, Sunday.

Miss Emma Sessions was home for the week-end. She is a student of Sul Ross at Alpine.

Mrs. Rena Mayfield, who has been in San Antonio receiving medical treatment, has returned home.

Classified--

FEED FOR SALE—10,000 bundles cane @ 2c per bundle; 20,000 bundles hegari @ 3c bundle. A. J. Roach ranch, 14 mi. northwest of Eldorado. Call for Frank Valis. 9-27 50 3tp

NOTICE

If you have eyesight trouble, see the popular Optometrist, who has served local citizens for over 30 years.

Dr. Fred R. Baker, of San Angelo. At the Hotel McDonald, Tuesday, Sept. 17 only. See his big display of new style glasses and scientific sight testing equipment. Yes; SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER.

FOR RENT — A bedroom. See Mrs. J. H. Sawyer. 50tf

For Sale—30 Registered Delaine Rams and 25 heavy shearing yearling billy goats. Roy Murr.

WANT TO SELL—Hot Point hot water heater, Thor washing machine, G. E. waffle iron. Will sell for cash or easy terms; also one four foot Frigidaire, like new, guaranteed, cash or terms. J. O. Hightower, Park Inn Cafe, 48tf

ANNOUNCEMENT — Ora Watkins Cross will be in Sonora Tuesdays and Fridays to conduct dancing class at the school auditorium. Call 201 for appointment. 47-4tp

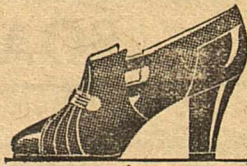
We can clean, refinish and dye your last year's suede shoes. They'll look like new and are guaranteed not to rub off.

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We Can Dye Your Shoes Any Color

We Clean, Refinish, or dye suede shoes.

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Invisible Resoling and Heel Rebuilding (without tacks)

We offer a complete boot and shoe service with a range of prices that will please you.

Before you buy, get these new low prices on any boot, shoe, saddle, or other leather repair job.

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OLSEN-STELZER BOOTS "There Are No Better Made"

Invitation to Rest and Relaxation MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Outdoor activities at their best. The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation, including the finest therapeutic baths with complete massage... Luxurious accommodations, beautiful grounds, and an eighth-mile long sun veranda; outstanding features at this famous resort. Dancing each Saturday night on the Roof. Write for information.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT MINERAL WATERS & THERAPEUTIC BATHS

Bakerwell Health Plan including room, meals, baths, massages, from \$38.00 a week. European Plan from \$2.



LOUIS GAMBRELL Manager

THE BAKER HOTEL



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.



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