

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 46

District Governor of Lions Urges Program of Progress

Nixon Principal Talker on Ladies' Night

HONOR FACULTY

Eighty Members and Guests Present for Feast

Striking a keynote of optimism and continued faith in the program of advancement of the work of Lionism and the communities which it benefits, the Rev. Charles Nixon, Del Rio, district governor of district 2-A of the international organization, inspired his hearers to greater effort and a more confirmed optimism in his talk here Monday night at the local club's Ladies' Night.

Members of the faculty and of the board of education of the Sonora public schools were guests of honor for the evening. There were approximately eighty people served. The fun began when the ladies present drew slips of paper, with nicknames of the men, to determine dinner partners. R. S. Covey was in charge of this portion of the program.

Following a salad plate, dessert of up-side down cake, smothered in whipped cream, was enjoyed.

Henri Rogers played two trumpet solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rogers. Introduction of members and guests was followed by a toast to the teachers and to their profession, by W. E. Caldwell. Miss Vivian Ball responded in behalf of the faculty members.

Mrs. George Baker gave a reading having to do with the relative speed with which husband and wife dress in preparation for a journey. Miss Marie Watkins sang the "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Babcock, and then rendered a popular number as encore, playing her own accompaniment.

Sponsored by Tom Davis, an entertaining "Gladstone race" was held to determine the relative worth of the club's three past presidents. Each was required to open a piece

(Continued on page 8)

Holiday Nearing End for College Students' Group

Exodus to Various State Institutions Beginning This Weekend; Others to Follow

With a summer of pleasant activities in Sonora's younger social set behind them, the college group begins breaking up this week-end for departure to various Alma Maters in Texas.

The Misses Babe White and Edythe Carson, graduates of Sonora high school in the class of 1932, and Miss Harva Jones, '31, are leaving this week-end for Austin, where the first two will enter the Freshman class in the University of Texas and Miss Jones will begin her sophomore year there. Bill Caldwell plans to return Sunday or Monday to the university, also.

Miss Ella Roe, also of the class of '32, is entering Baylor College, at Belton.

Miss Mae Cauthorn, who is returning to Baylor University, Waco, as a junior, leaves Sunday.

Miss Allie Halbert, returning to Southern Methodist University at Dallas as a sophomore, will leave Thursday or Friday of next week.

Miss Gertrude Babcock will re-enter Texas Woman's College (formerly C. I. A.) at Denton, leaving Tuesday of next week.

Lea Roy Aldwell, Edwin Sawyer, Pat Cooper, John Hull, and Sam Logan plan to leave Monday, driven by Roy E. Aldwell and E. E. Sawyer in their cars, for College Station, where they will re-enter the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical

(Continued on page 8)

Powerful Team of Bronchos Is Shaping Up Fast

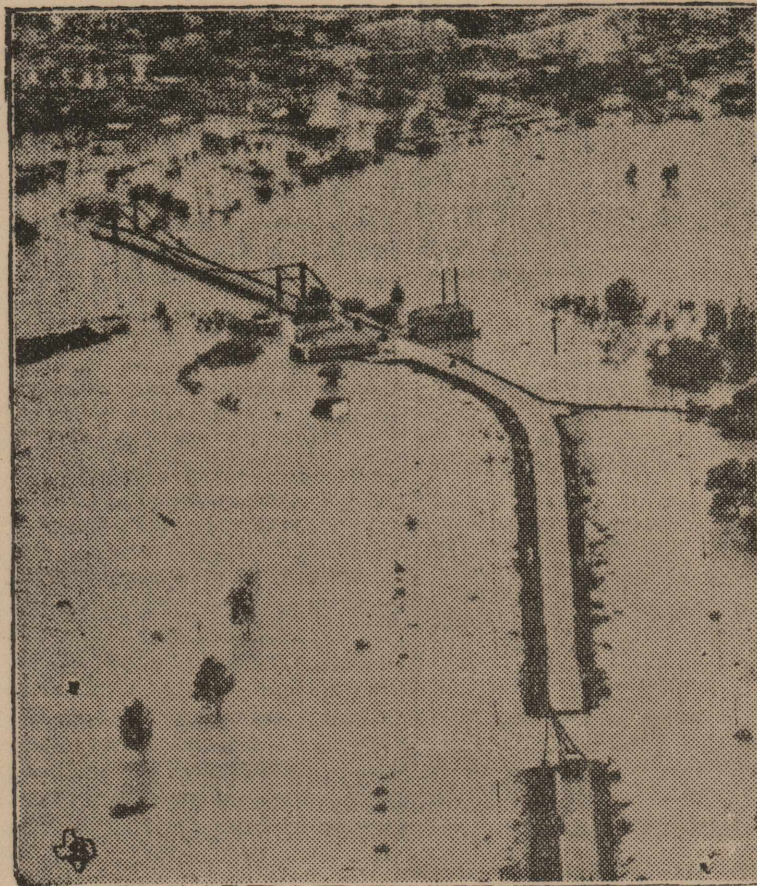
New Recruits Give World of Added Power and Reserve Strength to Machine

What promises to be the best team produced by Sonora high school in many a day is rapidly taking shape under Coach A. L. Smith this week, with some twenty-five men working out regularly. Reserve strength, lack of which seriously handicapped last year's team, is available this year in large numbers and many pounds.

Last year Smith had an excellent starting backfield, composed of Archer, Friess, Ory and Kring. When one of them got hurt or tired it was just too bad. This year all of them are back, and in addition four or five promising recruits will afford material for two good backfields. In the line the same condition prevails. Two veteran ends, Wesley Hill, rated by many last year as the best in the conference,

(Continued on page 8)

Fury of Rio in Lower Valley



The extent to which the raging Rio Grande surged through lower valley lowlands is clearly shown in this excellent air photo. The international bridge from Hidalgo, Texas, to Reynosa, Mexico, is shown, the approach on the Mexican side inundated, while the furious water cut a 150-foot chasm through the road on the American side. Hidalgo was isolated by the water for 50 hours.

County Rate \$1.12; Road Levy to Depend on State

Best Gets Four Years on Charge of Bootlegging

Sentence Suspended; Court Closed Friday for Term—Special Session Likely

Court was closed Friday of last week in the 112th district of Sutton county, with several cases receiving attention after The News had gone to press Thursday afternoon.

Leonard Best of McCamey, received a four-year suspended sentence when he plead guilty to a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. He was arrested here several weeks ago by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson and was indicted last week by the Sutton county grand jury.

The case of Marcello Perez, charged with swindling, was continued.

The case of Francisco Lopez, charged with rape, was continued pending further investigation. Wednesday of this week Lopez was de-

(Continued on page 8)

Part of Total Will Not Be Assessed, Says Judge

NET LIKELY \$.52

Court Pays \$2,337.66 for 24.5 Miles Wire Fence

Sutton county's tax rate was set Monday at \$1.12 on 1932 assessments, but 60 cents of that total will not be assessed, says Alvis Johnson, county judge. The larger assessment was made by the commissioners' court to provide for emergency in case the Texas legislature fails to enact relief for county highway bond indebtedness, the purpose for which it was called in special session.

Delay in ironing out differences in exact terms of the measure, between the House and Senate, has necessitated the larger rate being set, but it is merely a formality, says Johnson. He talked with Coke Stephenson, representing the 83rd district, and had Stephenson's assurance that the measure was sure to pass in some form, but since it had not, and the law compelled that the rate be set Monday, the court simply followed the letter of the law.

The tax assessor's office, in making out total assessments for the year, will be instructed by the court to disregard the rate set, or modify it, in accordance with provisions passed by the legislature. Definite action on the measure was assured in Austin this week.

Itemized, the total levy of \$1.12 is made up as follows:

General fund	.25
Road and bridge	.15
Jury fund	.02
Permanent improvement	.02
ABC road bonds, interest and sinking fund	.60
1931 road bonds	.07
Total	\$1.12

Disregarding the 60-cent-levy for the ABC bonds, the net rate to be paid would be 52 cents. Without the 1931 tax the net rate would be 45 cents.

In addition to action on the tax (Continued on page 8)

Long-Awaited Lions Carnival to Be Ready for Crowds on Monday

The long-awaited mammoth festival of entertainment, the Lions Club Carnival, is in final stages of preparation in order to be in complete readiness for serving the hugh crowds expected here Monday night.

Entertainment will be provided in such variety and profusion that those attending the affair are being warned that it will take fast work to enjoy and take part in so much fun in one short evening. Over forty attractions and entertainments, many of them free, and none costing more than 10 cents, are planned.

There will be things to eat and drink, tests of strength and skill,

spooky chambers to still the blood of the most daring, mystery exhibits, polo games on burros, dancing as the climax of the program, and even a nursery where smaller children will be cared for while parents celebrate.

A feature attraction of the evening is the Lions Club Cowboy Band from San Angelo. Performances and programs will be given by the group during the evening, and after the carnival proper closes down, several members of the Cowboy group will furnish music for the old-time "49'er" dance, to be given on the polished concrete drive of the West Texas Utilities Company. Most of the exhibits and booths

will be arranged on Main street, just in front of the courthouse. Some of the shows will be staged in the Jackson building, both upstairs and down.

One feature of the entertainment is a wrestling match, in which C. H. Jennings will meet any man in the county who cares to enter the ring with him. His opponent will appear at that time.

Not a single member of the family will be overlooked in entertainment. For smaller children there will be numerous attractions, including gentle Shetland ponies which may be ridden at slight cost, and a fishing pond.

Featuring the free attractions will be the polo game played on burros. In addition there will be free band music, a goat shearing contest, a pie-eating race, and at the end of the evening a dozen chickens will be thrown from the top of the building to the crowds below.

Everyone is urged to bring a pocketful of small change. There will be no need for "big" money, for nothing costs much, but there are many things that all will want to see. Proceeds from the event go to the Sonora Lions Club to carry on its work in the advancement of Sonora and Sutton county.

Personals

Lea Aldwell was in Sonora from San Angelo Thursday.

E. M. Kirkland was in Sonora from his ranch Tuesday.

S. E. McKnight was in town from the ranch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sellman were in from their ranch Thursday.

Dock Friend was in town from the ranch Friday and Saturday.

Burts Johnson, cattle buyer from Brady, was in Sonora Tuesday.

John Hardin was in Sonora Monday from the Willie Wilson ranch in the eastern part of Sutton county.

Jack Long left Sunday for San Angelo, after spending the summer here with his father, E. S. Long, to enter school for the year.

Henry Bridge, former Sonora resident, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. J. Bridge, here. Mr. Bridge is now living near El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings, accompanied by two sisters of Mr. Jennings, of Brady, left Tuesday morning for a trip into New Mexico.

The Misses Allie Halbert and Faye James were visitors in San Angelo Thursday. They were accompanied by B. Hamilton and Charles Harold Evans.

Miss Thelma Couvert, who recently returned to resume her duties as governess at the Willie B. Whitehead ranch, was in town from the ranch Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Carson planned to accompany her daughter, Miss Edythe, to Austin today, where the latter will enroll in the University of Texas. Miss Edythe will stay at Scottish Rite dormitory. Mrs. Carson planned to return home this week-end.

Fireman's Show Promises Big Variety of Entertaining Fun

High Rating Given at Fireman's School

Dungan's Average of 95 Gives City Key Rate Credit

An unusually high rating was given Floyd Dungan, representative of the Sonora Fire Department, at the Fireman's Training School held recently at Texas A. & M. college. Dungan's average on the final examination on work taken during the school was 95 per cent perfect.

Prof. H. R. Brayton, A. & M. faculty member who conducts the school each year, wired Richard Vehle, chief of the local department, the latter part of last week announcing Dungan's standing, together with the fact that he had recommended to Raymond S. Mauk, state insurance commissioner, that Sonora, with many other towns, be granted a 3 per cent credit on insurance key rate because of Dungan's work.

Regarding the type of work done at the training school, Mr. Brayton wrote partly as follows: "I have received very complimentary reports from the Texas Inspection Bureau, the Fire Insurance Commission and the National Board of Fire Underwriters on the quality of work done by our Texas firemen. As you may have heard—a representative of the national organization reports that our Texas school stands head and shoulders above any other such school in the United States."

Floyd Earwood of Del Rio, was a guest of the Hotel McDonald Thursday of last week.

Local Briefs

Elliott Compiling County Rolls

A. C. Elliott Monday began work of compiling the tax rolls for Sutton county for 1932. He is doing the work under contract with George J. Trainer, sr., county tax assessor.

Wedding License Issued

A wedding license was issued Sunday morning by J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, to Perfesto Vasquez and Miss Juanita Perez, both of Sonora. The groom is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield.

Rankhorn Back from W. Va.

O. K. Rankhorn returned Saturday night from a six weeks visit in Clarksburg, W. Va., with friends Rankhorn reports conditions improving in that area, which is devoted largely to coal mining.

Smith's Brother Leaves

Justus Smith left Wednesday morning after spending three weeks here with his brother, A. L. Smith, for Huntsville, where he will enroll as a sophomore at Sam Houston State Teachers' college. While here he assisted his brother in training members of the Sonora football team.

Citrus Fruits Shown Here

An exhibit of citrus fruits from the orchards of S. E. McKnight on his Carrizo Springs ranch has been shown at the First National Bank this week. Twelve oranges were taken from one limb, all in a solid grape-like cluster. Five grapefruit came from a single twig. A lemon nearly as large as an ostrich egg is also shown.

Man Brought Here on Check Charge

Joe Twigg Faces Complaint of Fraud, Wreckless Driving

Joe L. Twigg, wanted in Sonora for alleged wreckless driving and defrauding with a worthless check, will be returned to the Sutton county jail today from Wichita Falls by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson.

Twigg was arrested in Wichita Falls and held in jail there until Hutcherson could go after him Thursday. The charges against Twigg are an outgrowth of an accident here some time ago in which the car of R. E. Taylor was damaged in a smash, and in which a local garage was given a worthless check by the accused.

Twigg is also wanted in Colorado, Tex., on a charge of automobile theft.

Stokes Buys Old Home C. D. Wyatt

Half Section Bought by Oscar Q. Adams from Father

Two real estate transactions were recorded in the offices of J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, this week.

H. V. Stokes has bought the residence property of C. D. Wyatt in east Sonora on the Menard road. The home was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, and later by Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Green.

Oscar Q. Adams bought a half section of land in the Camp Allison community from his father, D. Q. Adams.

With the Churches

St. John's Episcopal Church
On Sunday, Sept. 18, the services at St. John's Episcopal church will be resumed.

The appeal which has recently been sent out by Bishop Capers, asking for your help in the urgent necessity of our missions, is well taken, and I will be glad to explain more about that when I come up.

Faithfully yours,
FREDERICK M. BRASIER.

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

B. T. S., Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

Methodist Church
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening worship, 8:30.

WARDLAW ADVISES OWNERS TO HOLD LAMBS FOR 3 1/2c

C. B. "Dutch" Wardlaw, ranchman and banker, has just sold 10,000 lambs for the Whitehead and Wardlaw interests.

There are many lamb buyers in this section now. Mr. Wardlaw is advising all ranchmen to refuse to take less than 3 1/2 cents a pound for their lambs.

Carrizo Springs: Construction work started on \$9,000 tile addition to Mexican school.

Bargains in Pianos—
We are about to repossess one Grand and one small size piano which we will sell for balance due.



47 AGAINST 5,000!
AT THE DEFENSE OF SABINE PASS, TEXAS, 47 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS UNDER COMMAND OF YOUNG 'DICK' DOWLING, DEFEATED 5,000 YANKEES.—THE CIVIL WAR, SEPT. 6, 1863.

Interesting Uncensored Letter Tells Actual Conditions in Soviet Russia

Editor's Note—The Rising Star Record recently carried an interesting story concerning actual conditions in the United States of Soviet Russia.

"We are in a turmoil here with the 'Five Year Plan,'" is a statement made in one of several uncensored letters received by a member of the Kohler organization from a friend in Soviet Russia.

"We have no unemployed nor any compulsory labor here for we are all conscripted and in many places work ten hours a day and often fail to observe ordained days of rest.

"We in Soviet Russia regret our former stupidity when we did not know how well and easy one could live.

"It is necessary in Russia to make application six months before one can purchase a pair of shoes. Then, one will get them for \$10 or \$12 a pair; but must work at least six months for them and some times eight or ten months.

Dry Raids Prove a Help to Destitute

Eastland Sheriff Turns Over Loot from Still for Canning Foods

Eastland, Sept. 10.—Glass jars, bottles, cappers and bottle caps seized by the sheriff in bootlegging raids in Eastland county have been turned over to Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent, and her home demonstration club members to use in their big canning and food preservation program.

The commissioners' court has issued 45,000 cans to families not able to purchase them, receiving in return half the cans filled with home-grown food.

Hillsboro: Improvement of Highway No. 22 being done east and west of here.

Kerrville Planning Own Light, Power Plant Construction

Estimated Utility Would Earn Clear Profit of \$80,000 Year; Self-Liquidating

Plans for the proposed new municipal light and power plant are practically complete, City Manager R. B. Ellis announced Tuesday.

The plans were discussed at a meeting of the City Commission Tuesday morning, when it was estimated that the proposed plant would yield approximately \$80,000 per year in revenues above operating expenses.

When bids have been received and it has been definitely determined what the cost of building and equipping the utility plant will be, the proposal will be submitted to voters of the city for their approval.

Plans for a building to house the plant are now complete, and it is proposed to locate the structure on a city tract adjacent to the municipal water plant.

In explanation of why half of the city street lights are not being operated now, City Manager Ellis said that it was an economy measure.

Rare Grey Bat



Here is Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, public relations director of the Texas State Parks board, holding a rare gray bat found in the bat room of Longhorn cave, just discovered and explored by Dr. Nicholson.

PERSONS EXEMPT FROM JURY SERVICE IN TEXAS

The following persons are exempt from jury service in Texas when they claim such exemption: All persons over 60 years of age.

All civil officers of the state and United States.

All overseers of roads.

All ministers of the gospel engaged in the active discharge of their ministerial duties.

All publishers of newspapers, schoolmasters, druggists, undertakers, telegraph operators, railroad station agents, ferrymen and all millers engaged in the operation of flouring and saw mills.

All presidents, vice-presidents, conductors and engineers of railroad companies when engaged in their regular and active discharge of the duties of their respective positions.

Any person who has acted as jury commissioner within the preceding 12 months.

All members of the Volunteer Guards of this state under the provision of the title of "Militia."

to curtail expenses, he explained.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Car Washed from Bridge on N. Llano

Oil Man Rescued 100 Yards Downstream

While attempting to cross the ten-mile bridge on the North Llano River Tuesday afternoon about 12:30 o'clock, H. H. Holtzmann of Houston, representative of the Humble Oil Company, was swept down stream about 100 yards before catching to a tree where he spent six hours before being rescued by Gully Cowser, Charlie Russell and Troy Culwell.

His car was pulled to the highway by the Powell Motor Company wrecker and brought to town where it was cleaned up and Thursday morning Mr. Holtzmann continued his trip to Houston.—Junction Eagle.

FALL FASHIONS IN

House Dresses

Fast colors
Long sleeves
New styles

79c
LEAMAN'S

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company featuring the slogan 'FOODS TASTE BETTER... When They're Cooked Electrically'. It includes an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and text describing the benefits of electric cooking.

Advertisement for West Texas Lumber Co. featuring the slogan 'Repair Now!' and an illustration of a man working on a house. It includes contact information: Phone 148.

Say Billy the Kid Still Alive Today

Notorious New Mexico Outlaw May Be in Town Near El Paso

The following story regarding Billy the Kid, notorious New Mexico outlaw, supposed to have been killed years ago by Pat Garrett, United States marshal, was handed the Monitor by a well known and reliable citizen of this community a few days ago:

"Billy the Kid is alive in a small town near El Paso. He is a white haired old man, plays a fiddle at country dances, and acts queer, no longer fearing the law but fearing vengeance of friends of those he killed."

This is the story told here by an ex-rancher who refuses to be quoted. The rancher sheltered Billy the Kid the night he was supposed to have been killed.

Sheriff Pat Garrett, he said, instead of killing Billy gave him money to escape because he liked the kid.

The ex-rancher has for years been contributing to the support of the Kid. Mrs. Crockett, Fort Worth, the Kid's sister, recently visited him according to the ex-rancher's story, who says the Kid plans a trip to El Paso soon.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Carthage: Work to get underway soon on highway from here to Beckville.

Belcher Advises Against Shearing Sheep this Fall

Says Long Wool Demand Is 25 to 1 Greater Than for Short Fleece

Del Rio, Sept. 4.—Judge C. C. Belcher, wool man and ranchman, is urging that ranchmen in this section not shear their sheep this fall. "The 12-months wool is moving rapidly while short wool is not selling," Judge Belcher stated. "In fact, the use and demand of long wool over short wool is about the ratio of 25 to 1 in favor of long wool," Judge Belcher asserts.

An increase of about 5 cents a pound in long wool the last 40 days is brought to the attention of the producers.

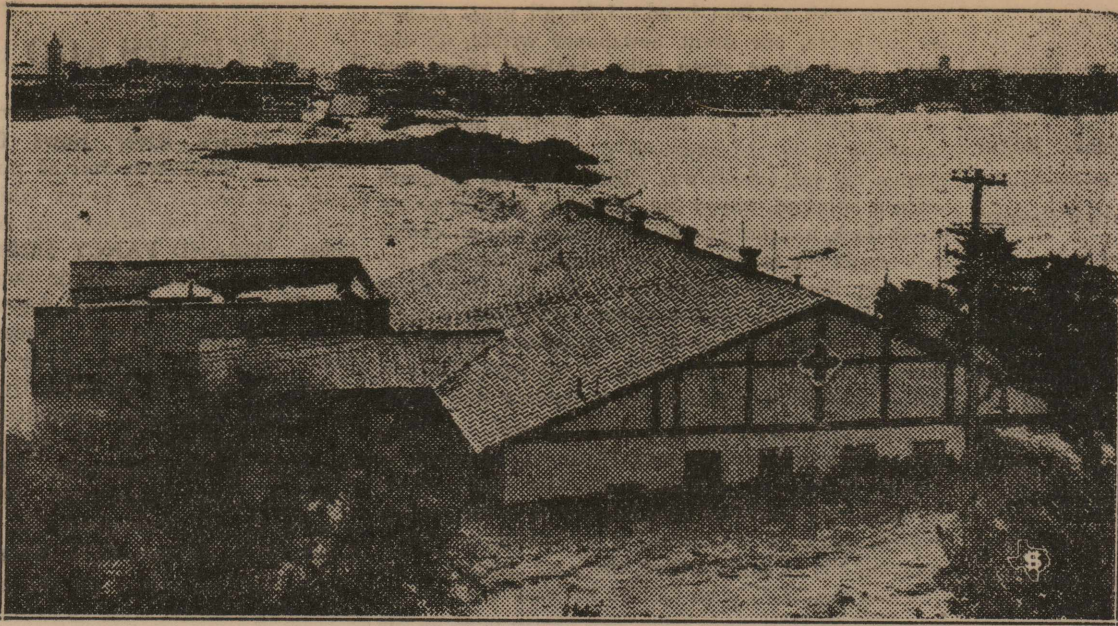
There is a carry-over of short wool for the last three years, Judge Belcher says, and he adds that some three weeks ago he was made an offer of 11 cents a pound on some short wool that he has stored in Boston. This is 7 cents a pound in Del Rio, and this offer was made on short wool that has been stored in Boston for three years. This shows the condition of the short wool market.

The supply of short wool is large and another clip would only lower the market value, Judge Belcher thinks. Shearing in the Del Rio country would not materially affect the market, it is pointed out, but shearing throughout the sheep country would. Wool men and wool house managers in San Angelo have also advised the ranchmen not to shear this fall. It is stated that many producers shear their flocks in San Angelo because of the needle grass. This pest gets into the hair of sheep that are carrying long wool and results in a heavy death loss. Such conditions do not prevail in the Del Rio country.

While the recent rains have been of untold value to the ranges, it also means that screw worms will appear in large numbers of freshly shorn stock, and result in the death of many sheep, Judge Belcher concludes as further reason why he thinks it is inadvisable to shear this fall.

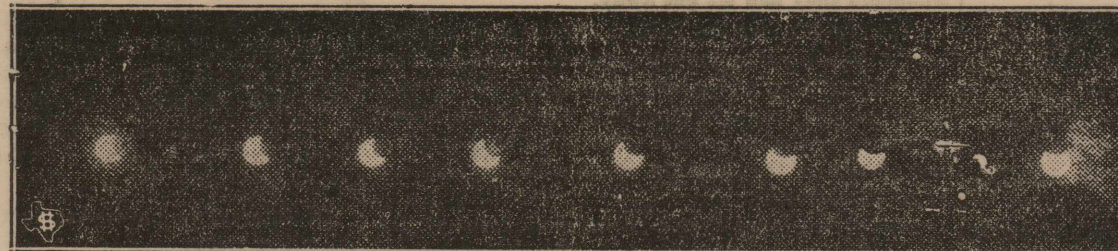
Parker Boys to School
The Rev. Z. E. Parker and his sons, Herman and Marion, left Monday morning for Brownwood, where the two boys planned to enter Howard Payne college for the fall semester. Mr. Parker planned to return later in the week.

Bridge Between Two Laredos at Height of Flood



Here is the international bridge between Laredo, Texas, and Nueva Laredo, Mexico, when the raging Rio Grande swept part of it away. The island of debris in mid stream is where three men were marooned 15 hours after an undetermined number were drowned when the bridge gave way. In the foreground is the United States Customs house, with the angry waters lapping at the windows.

View of Eclipse Taken at Bryan, Texas



Here is a Texas view of last week's eclipse. From left to right the various stages as the moon hid part of the sun from the eyes of Texans are shown. The photos were all made on one negative about 20 minutes apart.

MEXICAN INDIAN ARTISANS EMPLOY CRUDE METHODS OF MANUFACTURE

Mexico City, Sept. 8.—The mechanical age has made little progress among the Indian population of this country and prospects are that it will be a long time before the true Indians will use machines for manufacturing the many products that are now marketed.

The Indian, by his very nature, rather work with his hands than see production increased by a machine. The Mexican Indian gets lots of satisfaction in making things, whether it be the cheapest wooden toy or the finest of gold jewelry. He does not seek quantity, but quality, neither does he like to duplicate. He starts a necklace, ear bob or blanket and as he works he creates the design.

The Indians are more advanced in gold and silver work than many of the masters in the oldest gold and silver shops in America or Europe. They have their own way of doing their work, and while crude, yet it is perfection. The making of gold beads among the early Indians of Mexico, back some eight and ten centuries ago, is viewed by some as a lost art. It is not, and today in the mountains of Oaxaca natives manufacture these gold trinkets just like they did 1,000, even 10,000 years ago.

The cyanide process of recovering gold is looked on as a modern discovery, but an old miner who has lived among the Oaxaca Indians for many years told a story of this process, and it is clearly proven that Indians knew what to do to extract gold with cyanide, but did not know that it was cyanide that did the work for them.

Use Charcoal Models
This old miner said old Indians in the mountains secure a certain kind of bush and beat it into a pulp. The pulp and juice extracted are placed in a stone basin and water added. Shapes for the finest of carved beads and other jewelry are made of charcoal, which are hand engraved with the aid of spine from a cactus. If the Indian wants a raised design he carves the charcoal in that manner, and if the design is one below the surface of the bead the charcoal is engraved that style. After the charcoal beads are finished a small hole is cut through each bead and then strung on a vegetable fiber.

The Indian looks among the mountains until a suitable amount of gold ore is collected. This ore is crushed and pulverized to a fineness of flour and placed in the stone vat filled with the pulp and juice of the bush he has chosen. The charcoal beads are placed in this solution and the pure gold forms around the charcoal, thus forming a perfect bead. When sufficient gold is collected on the charcoal the string is removed and the beads placed in an oven with a moderate temperature. This burns the charcoal and the fiber string. Through the hole the ash from the charcoal falls from the bead. Then the bead is polished, ready to be strung into a necklace or a bracelet.

The Indian is a great believer in making things different. The story

is told that when Mrs. Dwight Morrow was furnishing their home in Cuernavaca she visited a native workshop and found a chair that she very much adored. She asked the Indian who was making chairs, if he could make thirty-six chairs like the one selected. He answered in the affirmative, but when Mrs. Morrow requested that all be alike, the Indian said he could not make them. Mrs. Morrow asked why and the Indian replied: "I make thirty-six alike I will go crazy." Mrs. Morrow had the chairs made and each was different.

Making Blue Glass
The making of Mexican blue glass is very interesting, but there is not enough produced in the factory to supply one-tenth of the amount of glass that is advertised as being the pure Mexican product.

There is a small factory located in Mexico City that is the originator of Mexican blue glass. This factory is operated by two brothers, one of whom is a master in making the glass. The factory makes clear glass products the first three days of each week and on Thursday the blue glass products are turned out. There is only one piece of machinery in the factory and it is a motor-driven American blower for the furnace.

Only a few workmen are employed in the factory. The glass is made in a very crude manner. Each piece is handmade and in its crudeness has reached a point of perfection. The master takes from the furnace on the end of an iron rod a small amount of molten glass. The iron rod is spun about with one hand and with a pair of crude pincers, cups, saucers, bowls, bottles, glass-

es, mugs, plates and other items of table and decorative ware are made. It is marvelous how the spiral effect is made into the glass, and its color never has been matched. Crudeness prevails in this factory. No two charges of the furnace will be exactly alike in color. Also variations come about because of lack of uniformness in the volume of fuel used. If making water glasses the master does as he likes. No two glasses will be the same height or the same width. But it is that crudeness and the beautiful blue that makes American women desire Mexican blue glass for their table and as ornaments.

Rugs, furniture leather goods and everything that is made in Mexico by the Indians are different. Into each article the Indian puts his best effort. He loves to work and he loves to see the effort of his labor appreciated.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets. The News.

Site Purchased for New Braunfels Mill

Old Landa Oil Mill Property of 10 Acres Bought for Factory

New Braunfels, Sept. 10.—A committee organizing the wool and mohair mill for New Braunfels this week purchased a location, the former Landa Oil Mill property, consisting of approximately 10 acres, including several warehouse buildings constructed of rock, a factory building of concrete and several smaller buildings.

This property adjoins both the Missouri Pacific and the M-K-T railroads, and the Comal River, and is located opposite the electric power plant.

Home Ec Department Has Stove
The home economics department of the Sonora high school has bought and installed an electric range. The stove will be paid for from the department's budget and from money raised through its activities.

Cookies - Cakes



are fine for SCHOOL

They're just the thing to fill out the school lunch, and have around the house to satisfy after-school appetites. Buy a dozen today—fresh.

SONORA BAKERY

RICHARD VEHLE
Proprietor

Coal Is DOWN
BUY NOW, before cold weather advances prices!
COAL, WOOD
PETROLEUM
COKE
Bill Mittel
Phone 250

THE TAILOR INVITES YOU—

TO OUR Big Tailoring Display and Exhibit of Fine Autumn and Winter Woolens

FROM
E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
CHICAGO

Largest tailors in the world of GOOD made-to-order clothes

Woolens will be shown in the full piece. A representative of this nationally known house will be with us.

New low prices, \$5 to \$15 less than last season—a real opportunity to select a really fine suit—and save money. Remember the dates.

Thursday, September 22nd

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.
Since 1890

Accuracy Assured

When Prescriptions Are Brought to Us!

Your prescription will be given prompt attention by a skilled and experienced clerk, using pure and fresh drugs.

A. & W. Drug

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS
Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

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The Devil's River News

GEORGE BAKER - - - - Editor and Owner
W. E. James - - - - - Associate Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

MAKE THE FEED PATCH VALUABLE

Wonderful things are sometimes accomplished with a little head work. At the Agricultural Experiment station branch at Spur the diversion of waste water following a two-inch rain to a field made lots of feed and greatly increased land production. A bulletin from the station gives the results thus:

"The Spur Experiment Station reports the use of a simple and inexpensive system of diversion terraces for impounding the runoff water on June 20 from a two-inch rain resulting in the application of seven inches of water on a 120-acre tract of land. Sudan grass was planted on thirty-five acres of this land, and as a result of this artificial irrigation 62 head of Hereford yearlings and 15 head of work stock and milk cows were grazed on the 35 acres from July 18 to August 15, the Hereford yearlings making a gain in this period of 3856 pounds worth at 5½ cents, \$212.08, or \$6.00 per acre, not including the grazing of the 15 head of work stock and milk cows for the period. In addition to the grazing, a hay crop of 30 tons was harvested, and at the end of the period the grazing on this tract was considered better than at the beginning, which illustrates the practicability of using waste rainfall water to great profit by diverting it onto farm land."

Right now is a poor time to talk about water conservation, following the biggest rain ever remembered in this section. There are times, though, when feed, and particularly green feed, is an unknown quantity in West Texas, and the small field that is found on nearly every ranch would prove a great boon if it were producing in the manner described above.

Naturally, with the more serious problems of livestock care, ranchmen have little time to worry about farming, and most of it is done in indifferent fashion in the ranch country. It might prove practicable, though, to use the methods which accomplished such desirable results at Spur.

"Jim" is acclaimed as the "greatest Roman of them all"—and history would have us believe that the Romans were scholars and gentlemen!

"Devil's Dream"

(By W. E. James)



INTELLECTUALITY

NOTE—The following address, composed by Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree, collated by Alex Shivers, stenographically reported by Hasty Batter, all of the Lone Goat Ranch, located on the headwaters of Dry Devil's River, was delivered by Two-Gun Ike at a Ladies' Night banquet given by Sonora Lions, honoring the faculty and board members of the Sonora public schools, Monday night.

Mr. Ike said, in part:

Lion President, ladies, gentlemen and fellow Lions: When the program committee asked me to pinch-hit in an address here tonight, I anticipated the attendance of the master minds of our community, and accordingly, chose a subject befitting the occasion: "Intellectuality." Now, it seems the committee has changed its mind by asking me, without due notice, to speak to the subject of "FISH!"

It would seem that it is either talk on the subject of "Fish" or pay a fine. So, with your permission I shall endeavor to sandwich Fish and Intellectuality, but believe me, the slices are going to be thin.

Permit me, ladies and gentlemen, to call your attention to a famous saying of one of old: "All fishermen are Liars." Yet, we, who are the uninitiated, have this one consolation: "All Liars are not Fishermen!"

In the discussion of "fish." There are many, many varieties. But I shall make note of but two. When a man makes a misstep, or does something he should not have done, or leaves undone something which he should have done, and is placed in a ridiculous position, no doubt, you have heard his friends exclaim: "The poor fish." The other one to be discussed later on, is what is commonly known as the "sucker."

"Intellectuality!" My friends, this is a time when our thoughts should be sober, our minds seeking out the worthwhile. We should be serious in all we do. There is too much levity; too much mirth; too many giggles, to say nothing of an occasional horselaugh. Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the man who invented the horseless carriage was a benefactor of mankind, and made a fortune. Likewise, the man who originates, institutes, and initiates a horseless horselaugh, he too, indeed, shall have his reward!

Webster's dictionary (the old and the new pronunciations were given) records an incident to which I wish to call your attention. These are facts and figures, my friends, which you may verify if you have your dictionary with you.

On a summer's day, back in the year 1258 B. C., there was born into the house of kings a baby son, who, Webster tells us was the greatest of all kings. His name, my friends, was **Rameses II.** He grew up to be a great king, with a big heart, but ruled his

subjects with an iron hand. Like all great men—for instances, our great newspaper writer, or our great short, short story teller, both of whom are great Lions—as I said, my friends, like all great men, **Rameses** had his weakness. In this instance—especially since the program committee saw fit to change my subject—it was **FISH!** We see **Rameses** when a barefoot, happy lad, trudging wearily along, about dusk, a fishing pole in one hand and an empty bait can in the other. He has fished all the day, but is going home empty-handed. We see this same young king as he reaches middle life; happily married, with a golden haired little daughter, who is the pride of his life and the center of the mother's love. But ill luck with rod and reel is holding him down.

Coming in one day, tired and disgusted, the King throws himself into an easy chair and is ready to give up in despair. His little daughter climbs up on his knee and whispers into his ear four magic letters—a vowel, a consonant, a consonant, a vowel. Immediately, as if electrified, the King springs to his feet and shouts, "I'll do it!" So he sends forth a decree that all first-class fishermen are to meet at the palace on a certain date, then and there to give testimony before the King as to how they catch fish, and the kind of bait they use.

The day came. Fishermen from all parts of the nation gathered before the King's palace, ready to give advice to the King, and to tell each other of the whoppers they had let get away.

Toward the western horizon they looked and beheld a lone traveler trudging along. Webster does not tell us this stranger's nationality, but if this same incident should be enacted in the modern Egypt of today, that man, no doubt, would be an American and classed in the category of what is today known as a "buttsky."

Seeing the large crowd gathered in front of the palace, the stranger approached. Sensing some excitement, he bowed his way through the crowd, and took a front seat. The King's secretary had hardly finished reading the decree, explaining how each fisherman would be required under penalty of death, to disclose his methods of catching fish, when this redheaded, freckled faced Texas cowboy—ignorant of the mode and manner of approach and speech due a king—rose to his feet and said:

"S-say, R-r-ameses, o-old f-f-fish, d-d-did y-yuh e-e-ever t-t-try s-o-so-soaking y-y-yuh m-m-minner in t-te-te-q-q-qui-qui-la?" Whereupon the crowd went wild and cried: "Loco! Loco!" Which, being interpreted, means "Crazy with the heat." And the King stretched forth his hand and yelled: "La Presa! La Presa!" meaning the dam! the dam! He clapped his hands and immediately out rolled the royal model T. The Texas cowboy, quick to see an advantage, grabbed the steering wheel as **Rameses** jumped the running-board with his rod and reel in one hand and a jug of tequila, in which covorted an hilarious and happy minnow, in the other. The crowd, seeing it was outdone by the cowboy, cried out: "Caramba! Caramba!" meaning "To heck with 'em!"

Reaching the dam across Ham Branch, the King lost no time in baiting his hook with the drunken minnow, and made his cast. In the twinkling of an eye, the line was swishing through the water, first this way, then that. The King whooped and yelled, while the cowboy helped to land the prize. When the catch was safely ashore, the King took a good look, and what he saw, my friends, made his eyes bugout. The hook had not been molested. The King looked again, and behold! The little minnow had a 3-pound bass by the gills choking 'im to death!

From then on out, every day was fish day with the King. He caught so many fish that he did not know what to do with them. So he started a fish market. My friends, when the dry goods business begins to stagnate, your only testimony is the faint, but pungent odor of mothballs—but when the fish market goes bad, whew-e-e-e-e!

The little daughter, now grown to beautiful womanhood, whispers again those magic letters into the King's ear. The market looked up, and his surplus of fish moved rapidly. The King was so elated over his success that he took his daughter into his arms and said: "Daughter, you shall be rewarded. I will give you my head tequila maker, the Texas cowboy, for a husband." "Nay, not so, O Kingly father," replied the daughter. "I would have none of your tequila makers, for I am in love with a football coach."

In order, my friends, not to point a moral, but to throw out a warning, I am forced to resort to a serocomic illustration, however much I dislike to break the line of thought. There once was a noted negro gambler who was converted and took up preaching. He was holding a meeting in a little country church when two of his oldtime gambling friends showed up and took a front seat. Not knowing why they were there, nor what they would tell, and not having time to see them before the sermon, when he mounted to his pulpit he said: "Breder'n and sister'n, tonight I aims to talk to yo'all on a different subject, and here's mah text: 'Them as knows me and says nothing, the same shall I also see later.'"

I am about to disclose to you the secret of the four magic letters—a vowel, a consonant, a consonant, a vowel, but before so doing I want to say: "Them as know it, and says nothing, the same shall I also see later"—and hand them a pass.

On next Monday night, Sept. 19, the Sonora Lions Club will celebrate with a street carnival. On that night my friends, you may have, for a small insignificant sum, the interpretation of the King's fish story. You won't be able to see the King nor his beautiful daughter. But, my friends, you may bask in the glimmering, glistening, shining, shimmering image of IPTA. IPTA the wonderful, the grand, the glorious. IPTA the mysterious.

If you suffer from the ills of life—too numerous to mention—see IPTA! If you are a married man, you know what it is to wake up at night with your wife's cold feet in the middle of your back. You hear the colicky baby cry, the wife yelling for the paregoric. Then you trundle out of bed, bark your shins on the rocker on your way to the medicine rack; on your way back you step on a rusty tack. My friend, see IPTA—and forget it! If you are a young bride, and in doubt as to where hubby goes when he tells you he is 'detained at the office—see IPTA. If you're a young lady and in love and you think your sweetie is taking time out with some 'other girl—see IPTA. IPTA—the panacea for all things!

Referring again to the fish subject and taking up the second specie, allow me this brief remark: "It's an unfortunate sucker that does not know his IPTA!"

35 YEARS AGO

The Devil's River News for March 12, 1898, was full of publicity concerning an event which was announced in advance as follows: "GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL at the Courthouse, in Sonora, Thursday, March 17th, for the Benefit of the Cemetery Association. Admission \$1.00. Floor reserved for those in Costume, Until 12 o'clock. Reception Committee: J. A. Hagerlund, E. F. Vander Stucken, D. H. Burroughs, Mike Murphy. Floor Committee: Max Mayer, J. W. Hagerlund, G. B. Black, R. S. Holland, C. C. Mann."

Editorial comments on the approaching function were as follows: "A fancy dress is what the word implies. It is not necessary that it be made of costly material. A character may be represented in calico as easily as in silk or satin."

"The ladies of Sonora are taking great interest in the Fancy Dress Ball. The proceeds are for a laudable purpose and the ladies will have opportunity of personating many prominent characters in history and in the works of the great authors and conceptions of their own."

Of interest to old-timers is the following story:

"The most delightful and thoroughly enjoyable picnic ever given in the Sonora country was attended by a crowd of young people last Sunday. The party left Sonora in hacks and buggies and proceeded to the Felton Cave 12 miles below Sonora where a splendid dinner of turkey, chicken, salads, cakes, pies, coffee, etc., was partaken of with a ravenous appetite, produced by the drive from town. The dinner was more enjoyable owing to the congeniality of the participants, all entering into the spirit of the outing. Noah Rose the photographer, being one of the party, photographed the crowd at the entrance of the cave, after which the work of exploration was taken up and many new beauties of the cave brought to light. Returning home early in the evening, the party camped in a convenient place for supper, and having dispatched the delicacies remaining, returned to Sonora tired out with the pleasures of the day. The following constituted the party: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hagerlund, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, E. F. Vander Stucken, Mary Walker, D. H. Burroughs, Florence Felton, W. W. Collins, Mona Rountree, Alex McGonagill, Susie Wilson, Mark Baugh, Mattie Palmer, B. F. Berkeley, Monte Rountree, C. C. Mann, Maggie Word, R. S. Holland, Nora Mann, T. D. Newell, Ethel Phillips, Jim Brumley, Annie Ker, Mike Murphy, Ida Wilson, Noah Rose, and Walter McDonald."

From the Kerrville News came the following:

"Messrs. C. and A. Gunzer, ranchmen from 12 miles above Ft. Terrett, Sutton county, purchased this week 600 head of Angora goats from J. P. Devine, of San Antonio, shipped them here by rail and have moved them to their ranch. They had two Billies in the flock that cost them \$50 per head. They were the best flock we have known of

being brought to this country. They are preparing to raise fine Billies for the market. They have on their ranch about 1800 more goats; they also have a large sheep ranch on Devil's River. They are moving business men in their line, and propose to keep up with the Kerrville Markets by reading the Kerrville News."

The school honor roll for the month ending March 4, signed by Ethel Phillips, teacher, revealed Ronald Saunders, Coy Drennan, Alice Adams, Cora Lovelace, Milly Simmons, and Zula Jones as holders of honors for the month.

A colorful story ran as follows: "Father Joseph Moulin, the Catholic priest of San Angelo, was in Sonora this week, and held service Wednesday morning and evening. The Catholics of Sonora most of whom are Mexicans, will try to build a small house for church and school purposes. Father Moulin says there are in Sonora about 35 Mexican families with an average of six to the family. Father Joseph will arrange to visit Sonora every two months. Father Moulin is an energetic young Frenchman. He blessed a cross for the Mexicans on the hill opposite Sonora, in Santa Rosa, Wednesday. The placing of the cross in this place is a custom the Mexicans have of showing their faith in Christ and Christianity."

Items of interest to the town were:

"The Bank of Sonora bought from Ben Norvel the drug store

corner property opposite the News office for \$1200. The bank will however continue business at its present location indefinitely.

"The express office is now in the building occupied by Fritz Kessler, the boot and shoe maker, next door to the butcher shop."

Winters: Mrs. Lee Labenske opened ready-to-wear store in old Farmers Mercantile building.

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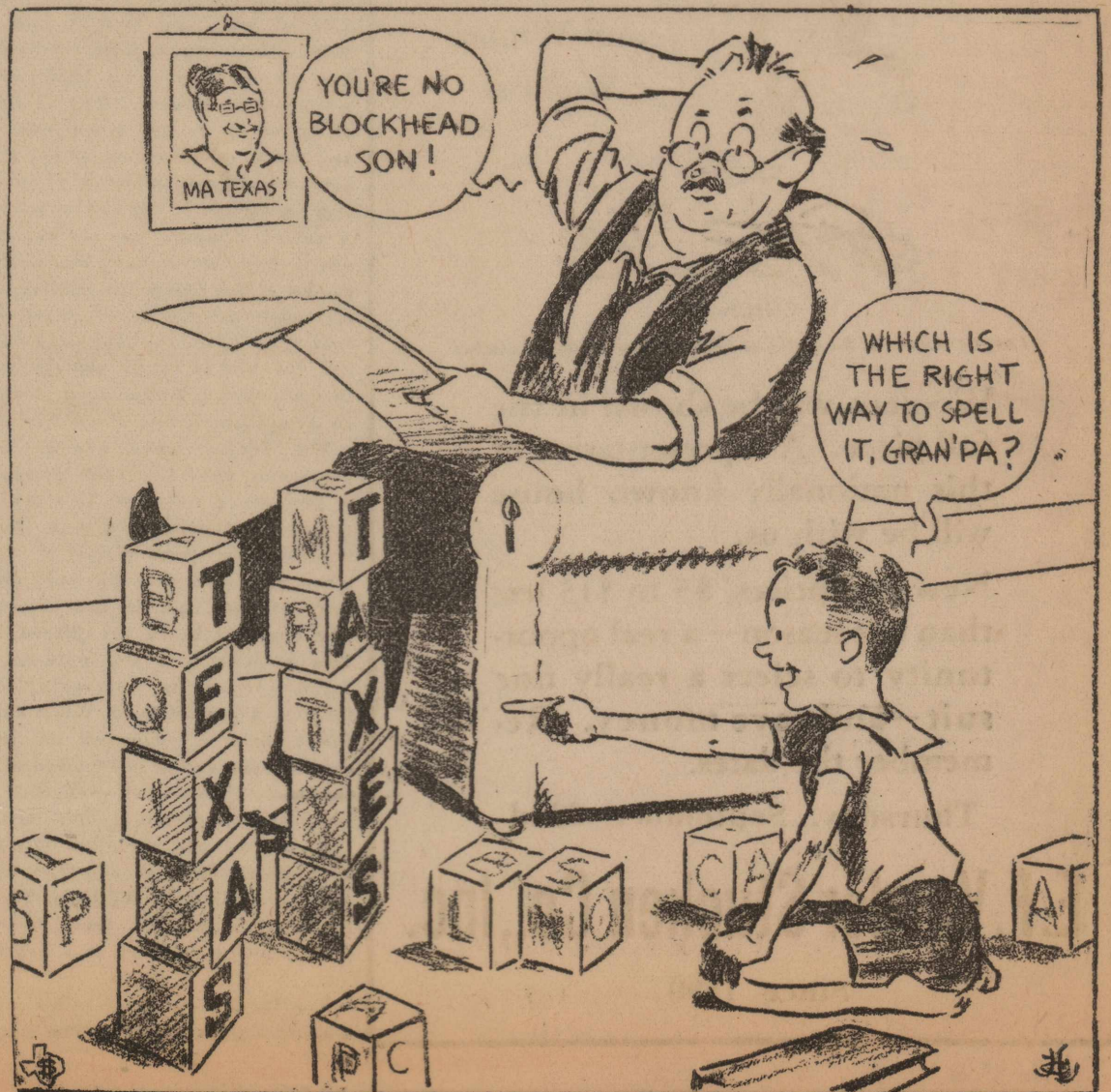
Ira C. Green's

'Phone number is 656 Del Rio, Texas.

Call me at my expense if you need your sheep doped. I am still using UNCLE SAM'S ERLYBURD—the same medicine I have been using for six years. I have not found it necessary to change it yet, nor have I needed to try to imitate some other medicine.

Your ewes should be doped for breeding season and the lambs should be doped at weaning time.

The Great State of 'Taxes'





WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

P-T.A. Reception Pleasingly Informal Affair Friday Night

Honoring the faculties of the Sonora schools Friday evening at the Sonora Woman's Club between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00, members of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association acted as hostesses at a delightfully informal reception to which all patrons of the schools had been bidden as guests.

About 75 people attended the pleasing function and were entertained throughout the evening by a charming miscellaneous musical program rendered, unannounced, by the following young people: Miss Gertrude Babcock, piano selections; Miss Edythe Carson, vocal solo; Messrs. Louie Trainer, Lea Roy Aldwell, Troy White, jr., and Edwin Sawyer, popular orchestral selections; Miss Jean Saunders, piano solo; Lea Roy Aldwell, vocal numbers, accompanied by Edwin Sawyer; Kenneth Babcock, cello solo; Miss Pauline Turney, piano selection; Miss Lena V. Stokes, vocal selections; Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, piano solo; Miss Alice Sawyer, piano solo.

Pouring coffee and hot chocolate at the attractively-arranged table at one end of the club room, were Mesdames S. T. Gilmore and W. E. Caldwell, who were assisted in the serving of sandwiches and cakes by the Misses Allie Halbert, Harva Jones, Mae Cauthorn, Alice Sawyer, Zella Lee Thorp, and Elizabeth Caldwell.

Presence of the young people of Sonora, many of whom are graduates of Sonora High School who will soon be leaving for their various colleges, and others who will be associated with the teachers in the high school this year, added an appealing note to the occasion, since their services in entertaining and serving were offered as a gesture of compliment to members of the faculties.

Flower decorations of gladiolas, dahlias, and zinnias, in brilliant shades, and lighted green candles on window ledges and table, added charm to the appearance of the room.

Teachers and members of the executive board were in the receiving line in the entrance hall of the club house during the first hour, after which a handshaking contest broke up the line and resulted in awarding of comic prizes to Mrs. E. A. Bode, Miss Harva Jones, and W. C. Gilmore.

The last hour was occupied with remaining numbers on the program, informal conversation, and serving of refreshments.

Make Week-end Trip to Houston

Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, accompanied by her two little daughters, Patsy and Peggy, returned Tuesday from a week-end trip to Houston, for which place she left Friday noon to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack Clark, and family, who recently moved to Houston from Fort Worth.

THE PERFECT STARCH... ONLY 5¢ PER PACKAGE FAULTLESS STARCH

HERE is the biggest starch value. Only five cents for this Faultless Starch package. Use only half as much as ordinary starch. No cooking. Ask your grocer.

WOMEN OF THE WILD WEST PRESENT COLORFUL STUDIES IN ROUGH LIFE

"Hullo, Tex!" "Hullo Jake! How's a girl?" "Bad enough to get along in this hell hole, thanks."

The promptness with which these words leaped from her lips evidenced a nimble tongue in the frosty slump of femininity seated at the door of Bede & Kelleys saloon. Far from handsome was "Dutch Jake" and slatternly to the last degree, but her general camaraderie and ready, usually ribald, repartee wafted her name throughout the region surrounding Dodge City, Kansas, in the 70's. Every cowboy for miles around that scabious cattle town knew Dutch Jake and made it a point to drop in at Bede & Kelley's place and swap verbal shafts with her, writes an old-timer of the West, Frank Murphy, in the Los Angeles Times. Week in and week out she sat in the sun by the door, her broad bulk overgorging her chair, and always with a black cigar or the remnant of one in the corner of her mouth. A cowboy would no more think of leaving town without accosting Dutch Jake than of going away without a half dozen drinks—and that was unheard of.

How the woman came by her nickname nobody seemed to know—she had no Dutch accent—nor yet what her real name was; and she never confided that name or any of her past history, apparently believing them much her own business.

Those characteristics—a hidden past and a family name shrouded in mystery—Dutch Jake shared with many another woman in the wild old West of the 70's and 80's, most of them bearing nicknames flavoured of the time. That was a day quick and apt in its bestowal of pseudonyms, a habit not unuseful, as it was a period when your right name, the region you came from, and the reason you were not there now were all distinctly your own affair.

I remember particularly Poker Alice, Alabama Jane, Cayuse Laura, Deadwood Georgie—how these

names roll back the years!—Cowboy Anna, Poker Nell, Yellowstone Nell Chinnick, The Crying Squaw, Snowplow Bowers, Wild House Kate, Madam Bulldog and Calamity Jane. Such nicknames followed their bearers wherever they went.

Life for a woman on the old frontier was raw at best, crammed with hardship and danger; no matter how weak or how strong her moral fiber her physical stamina had to be great or she did not long survive. As Calamity Jane herself once said to me: "Of course I'm big and strong like a man. I wouldn't be alive today if I hadn't been."

Poker Alice I met first in Sturgis, S. D., or Scoptown, as it was then popularly called. She was a heavy-set woman of swarthy complexion and an inveterate poker player. She made her living by gambling and was expert with the cards, being usually in the employ of some gambling house as dealer either of poker or faro. Nobody in town seemed to know where she lived and I never knew her to take up with any man, a decided novelty in a woman of her class. Nor did she indulge much in liquor, never to excess. Poker Alice died in Rapid City, S. D., only a few years ago at the age of 77 years.

No one knows how Alabama Jane came to be in Deadwood, for she was only about 20 years old, her accent proclaimed her from the South, and her speech indicated that she had an excellent education. This was in the gold rush days in the Black Hills; swarming brothels, saloons, and gambling joints roared with trade; and Alabama Jane was a leading attraction at the Gem Theatre and dance hall operated by Al Swarenger. She was a tall, wellformed, vividly handsome girl, black-haired, dark-eyed and with shapely hands and feet—physically all one would expect in a belle from Dixie.

Young as she was Alabama Jane had a passion for liquor and when in her cups all the latent fire of her seethed to the surface. Dark (Continued on page 6)

Mrs. John Fields Has Queen of Clubs Saturday Afternoon

Entertaining members and guests of the Queen of Clubs at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Wyatt, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Fields was hostess to five tables of bridge.

High scores at Auction went to Miss Alice Karnes, for members, and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, for guests. Miss Bonnie Glasscock received low prize. Favors were attractive linen articles.

Mrs. Fields served a dainty course consisting of individual molded salad, ice box pudding with whipped cream, punch, and accompaniments, in which a color scheme of green and gold predominated.

At the tables were Mesdames Arthur Carroll, A. G. Blanton, Jack Earhart, R. A. Halbert, Henry Decker, Marshall Huling, Lloyd Earwood, J. A. Ward, jr., John Hamby, Brian Hunt, R. C. Vicars, Ernest McClelland, and George Baker; and the Misses Addah Miers, Joanna Stokes, Alice and Nan Karnes, Dorothy Baker, Martha Bundy, of Junction, and Bonnie Glasscock. *

Mrs. C. S. Keene Is Hostess Tuesday to Merrimakers' Club

Mrs. C. S. Keene entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with three tables of members and guests of the Merrimakers' Club.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. W. L. Davis, for club; and Miss Addah Miers, only guest, received a favor.

Mrs. Keene served an attractive salad course to the following members: Mesdames Davis, E. C. Mayfield, B. W. Hutcherson, W. D. Wallace, J. S. Glasscock, J. D. Westbrook, J. A. Cauthorn, Rose Thorp, A. G. Blanton, Paul Turney, and R. A. Halbert. *

Mrs. G. H. Neill Is Monday-Hostess to The Contract Club

Mrs. George H. Neill entertained the Contract Club at her home Monday afternoon, with three

guests included in the number present. The guests were Mrs. Edith Bond, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, and Miss Alice Karnes, the last of whom won high guest score.

Members present were Mesdames Will Wilkinson, winner of high club, A. G. Blanton, E. F. Vander Stucken, and J. L. Nisbet. *

Mrs. G. H. Davis Is Hostess Honoring Sisters and Niece

Honoring her sisters, the Misses Maggie Elizabeth and L. C. Matthis, and her niece, Miss Jean Saunders, of San Marcos, Mrs. G. H. Davis was hostess Saturday evening at her ranch home at a game party for friends of the young ladies.

Four tables participated in the various games, after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, served a delicious salad course to the following guests:

The Misses Nina Roueche, Mary Louise Gardner, Ches Thorp, Alice Sawyer, and Clovis Neal; and G. W. Archer, V. J. Glasscock, Herbert Fields, Harold Friess, Troy White, jr., James Ed Hutcherson, Lavelle Meckel, Dayton Stockton, and Clifford Archie. *

Special Saturday ONLY 2 Boxes

Kotex 1 Box Kleenex Regular 95c Value

59c LEAMAN'S

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love were in town from the ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. Nannie Wheat, accompanied by her son, Ben L., was in town from the ranch Monday.

Miss Martha Bundy of Junction, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell McClendon of Junction, were in Sonora Saturday afternoon on business.

Miss Nan Casbeer arrived Sunday night from Lampasas for a visit of several days here with friends.

Mrs. L. W. Elliott returned Saturday from Temple, where she had been for several weeks for medical attention.

Miss Callie Mae Love of San Antonio, left for her home Wednesday after a visit here with her cousin, Miss Jamie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray drove to Ingram Sunday, there to meet his brother, John and family, who motored up from San Marcos for the day.

Mrs. Fred Jungk and her mother, Mrs. J. O. Parker, returned recently from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Lordsburg, N. M., and Douglas, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis of Austin, and Miss Jean Saunders of San Marcos, leave today for their homes after a visit of several days here with relatives.

E. C. Saunders returned Sunday from Ballinger, where he had spent the last few weeks with his son, Alec. He was accompanied here Sunday by his son, as well as Mrs. Saunders and their children.

Visiting Mrs. W. C. Warren Miss Willene Rogers, of Brinkman, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Warren.

SILK HOSE

Full-fashioned All new mesh-weaves, popular Fall shades

Pair 69c LEAMAN'S

Burned to Death



Carl Yarbrough, of Belton, Texas, has been charged with murdering his step-daughter, Doris, 16, above. When her clothing caught fire, Yarbrough threw a gallon of gasoline on her, thinking it was water, he says. He carried \$12,000 accident policy on Doris' life.

Girls' Basketball Team Likely

A Sonora girls' basketball team for this year is being planned. Several stellar players from last year's Cedar Hill team, including Essie and Bessie Rode, are going to school here this year. Miss Maurine Phillips will likely direct their training.

Dr. I. B. Boughton was in town from the Ranch Experiment Station Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Evans Is Just-Us Hostess Monday Afternoon

Mrs. W. S. Evans entertained the Just-Us Contract Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, having two tables of members and guests.

Mrs. W. L. Davis was winner of high guest score, with other guests being Mrs. A. W. Await, Mrs. Edmond Heinze, and Miss Joanna Stokes.

Members present were Mesdames R. C. Vicars, winner of high club, G. H. Davis, P. J. Taylor, and V. F. Hamilton.

A gift box of attractive baby things was filled by the club members present, to be sent to Mrs. J. C. Stephen for her new baby son, Ernest Carroll.

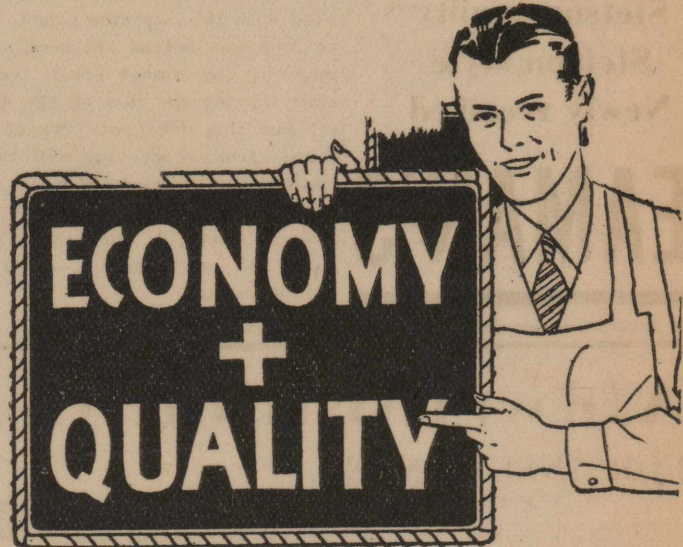
Mrs. Evans served an enjoyable salad course.

Scientific Scalp Treatment

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TRAINER Beauty Shop Phone No. 3



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You can expect and get both at Hamilton's. Economy is always linked with quality. Get the most for your money is not always a question of lowest price, but of greatest value. In Red & White you get unvarying quality, at prices always quite reasonable.

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Rates, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00,

HILTON HOTELS Incorporated C.N. HILTON, Pres.

Devil's River Deprived of Beauty by Floods; Pecan Trees Washed Away

Shorn of its once picturesque beauty by reason of its own devilry, Devil's River was back in its bed Monday to reveal the devastating results of the baser half of the stream's dual personality.

The towering cliffs still rise from its banks in haughty grandeur, Devil's River still flows pictorially in its rocky bed—but it is not the same stream that traversed its once proud course to the Rio Grande.

Miles of beautiful pecan groves were laid waste, vegas and camping grounds once capturing the artistic eye were reduced to hideous banks, and beautiful ranch homes over-

looking its once proud beauty were swept away as the petulant stream completed an orgy of destruction while carrying a 65-foot flood crest along its course.

So named because of its treachery, Devil's River has changed in nearly every respect. Huge boulders weighing a ton, and more, were deposited in the river at the highway crossing west of Del Rio, creating a new channel east of the causeway.

Pecan trees, some perhaps aged 100 years, were uprooted and carried away, or were battered to the ground. Bare rocks, with no sign of vegetation, remain on the banks.—Del Rio Evening News.

Five New Students Enroll

Five new students enrolled this week in the Sonora schools. Several had been delayed by bad roads and high water following torrential rains the last few weeks. Jessie Word, Wes Hill, Dee Trainer and Ora Altizer in the high school, and Young Newsom in the grammar school, are the new students.

NEW FALL STYLES—

Stetson Hats

\$5.00

Stetson quality
Stetson style
Newly received

LEAMAN'S

Improvement of No. 27 Is Assured

Contracts to Be Let in October on Kerr County Road

Having received assurance from Austin that the State Highway Commission is anxious to award construction contracts on Highway 27 west from Kerrville to Mountain Home as early as possible, the Kerr county commissioners' court early this week moved to obtain the necessary right-of-way for the new route.

Action on the section of Highway 27 west from Kerrville to Ingram has been delayed for several months on account of an injunction suit brought by a group of citizens seeking to prevent re-location of the road. Last week County Judge Charles Real was advised by attorneys on both sides of the suit that a petition asking leave to withdraw a motion for rehearing had been filed with the Supreme Court. This petition has not as yet been acted upon by the higher court, technically leaving the case on the docket; but this does not prevent the county from proceeding with negotiations for the right-of-way. The injunction suit will be finally dismissed when the Supreme Court holds its next session.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

'Meat for Health' Slogan of Breeder-Feeders at Dallas

State Fair to Sponsor Beef Cattle Week—Will En in Special Banquet

Dallas, Sept. 15.—The Breeder-Feeder Association, sponsors of the annual feeder show and auction sale at the State Fair of Texas, whose three-year campaign to feed Texas livestock, in Texas on Texas Feeds has resulted in 600,000 head of sheep and cattle being on feed in this state, will wage a campaign during Beef Cattle Week at the fair of "Meat for Health," it has been announced here by Frank P. Holland, jr., president of the Breeder-Feeder body, and State Fair director.

Packers, jobbers, retail meat dealers, and independent provisioners have been enlisted in the campaign and will carry the message to the people in an effort to educate them to eat more and better meats, that the consumption of meat in Texas might be increased thereby creating a better market for the finished livestock which have been fed on Texas Feeds.

The campaign will be waged in the schools, among housewives, to the business men and women thru luncheon clubs, among restaurateurs, hotel chefs, and to practically all consumers of meats. Many public demonstrations of butchering which will educate the people as to meat cuts will be held.

The "Meat for Health" week will culminate at the annual banquet tendered the Feeder-Breeder Association by the State Fair of Texas each year. Reports on the campaign will be made, and talks by several nationally known speakers will be made on the subject.

Women of the West—

(Continued from page 5)

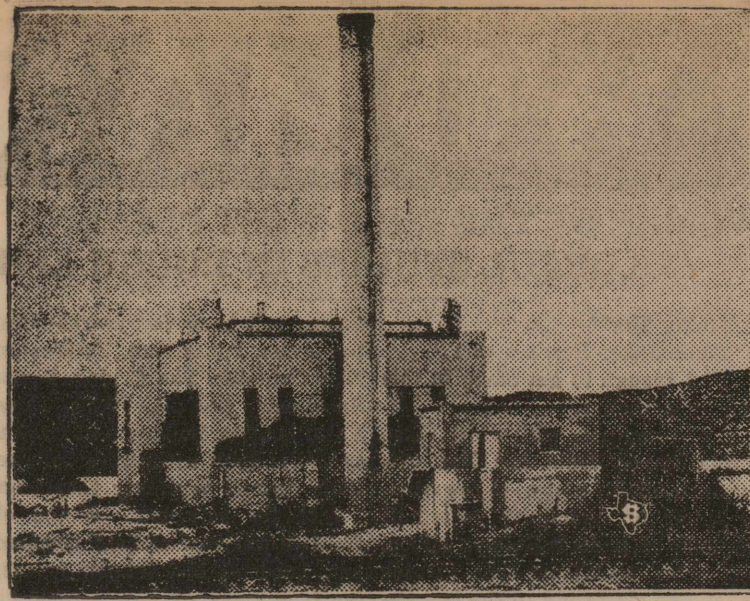
eyes aflame, long black hair falling down her back, she would gather a half-dozen worshipping miners about her and lead that roaring group on a tour of all the saloons, scattering her money with both hands in buying drinks for everybody in sight. Naturally many fights ensued; and then Jane was in her glory. As suited her mood she either presided at these fracas, egging on the combatants or mingled in the fray with gun, club or fist, a veritable Amazon, battling wildcat, but never for a moment ungraceful, nor yet, even in her wildest moments, wholly un-beautiful. Alabama Jane was only a girl in her middle twenties when she died in Deadwood in 1881, her death being from natural causes and not from violence, as might have been expected.

Beyond trace of doubt the life of Alabama Jane would make interesting reading if one could get the facts, for all indications pointed her out as being of aristocratic lineage; and it must have taken some violent spiritual upheaval to turn a sheltered southern rose into a spiny desert flower and transplant it in an early age so far from its native soil. But Alabama Jane, so far as I could ever learn, carried her secrets with her to the grave.

Cayuse Laura was a pioneer among business women. She was a native of Oregon, and came to the Black Hills of South Dakota with her husband in the gold rush of '76, the two bringing with them a band of Cayuse Indian ponies. Her husband had died some years before I knew her, and I never heard any name for the woman save Cayuse Laura. She was then operating a stage station in Cedar Canyon, Mont., keeping the ranch herself, tending the stage horses, taking out the weary teams and putting in fresh stock with her own hands. She lived alone at a time and place where few men cared to be without a companion. But Laura apparently feared neither man nor beast, and showed herself quite capable of managing her own affairs. The last I knew of Cayuse Laura—in the latter '80's—she was still operating her stage station.

Deadwood Georgie was married to a gambler in Deadwood, but tired of his companionship, leaving him in favor of a freighter having a camp on White Wood Creek. But Georgie's lawful mate took unkindly to the carefree manner of his casting aside, went to the freighter's cabin and shot the man. He was tried in Deadwood for murder, and sent to the penitentiary for life. Georgie, pliable of morals and unscrupulous as to haven when the going was rough, did not remain long alone, as I came across her a few years later running a ranch in

\$1,500,000 Power Plant Wrecked



Here is what remains of the \$1,500,000 Central Power and Light company's plant at Del Rio, Texas. The plant is located at the confluence of Devil's River and the Rio Grande. When the water hit the plant, seven men working on the ground floor were trapped and spent the night atop the building.

Montana with a full-blooded Indian as an escort.

Miles City, Mont., was the center of a wide expanse of cattle country in the early days; and, as was usual at the time, had many questionable resorts. One of these was operated by a woman called Cowboy Anna, who ruled a group of younger and prettier persons of her own sex. Anna was in many ways a kindly soul, witness her habit of loaning money to roistering young laddies from the ranches when they went broke. Whether the brokee had spent the wages in her house or that of another, whether he had drunk it up, gambled it away, or "thrown it to the girls," made no difference to Anna—if he were penniless she loaned him money with no security but his word and sent him on his way. And by her own statement, few failed to return and pay the loan.

Poker Nell was another whose specialty was cards, but she was never known to play anything but poker. She dealt in her husband's saloon in a mining camp in the Black Hills, and more skilled hands with the pasteboards than hers I never saw. She was a fine looking woman, an American, tall, dark-eyed, splendidly proportioned. Many

sued for her favor, but Nell gave them scant heed, her consuming love being the cards. I saw her only a few years ago in Red Lodge, Mont., and she was still playing poker.

The most dangerous woman I ever met in point of vicious temper was Yellowstone Nell Chinnick, wife of George Chinnick, keeper of a dance hall saloon in Miles City. A wiry little woman, a veritable smoldering volcano of irascibility with a choice fund of sulphurous

THOMASON WILL SPEAK IN EAST FOR DEMOCRATS

El Paso, Sept. 15.—Congressman R. E. Thomason of the 16th district is to leave here this week for Washington where he will receive assignment for speaking engagements for the national Democratic ticket. His speaking engagements probably will be in Indiana and Kentucky.

Thursday Congressman Thomason spoke at the dedication of the new city hall at Big Spring.

Mission: Construction work started on three packing plants at this place which will cost total of \$50,000.

Sell it with a classified.

invective set with a hair trigger, she did not always stop at tongue lashing when enraged, as events proved. Chinnick was a vicious character and his place was a hang-out for outlaws. One night the two got into a quarrel and Nell seized a gun and killed him. In this at least she performed a distinct service to the community and was cleared at her trial, afterwards living on the ranch to a ripe old age.—Kansas City Star.

Better Car Wash
CITY GARAGE
Phone 154

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Manager

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

FOR INSURANCE—

Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of insurance written. WE HAVE IT!

FOR RANCH LOANS—

Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

FOR AUDITING—

See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS



Keep Smiling with Kellys
RAIN
OR
SHINE
Kellys

Will Get You There!

You can depend on Kellys to stand and deliver, regardless of weather, regardless of roads. You need the extra protection and extra value that you get with KELLYS.

Come in today. We'll fit you.

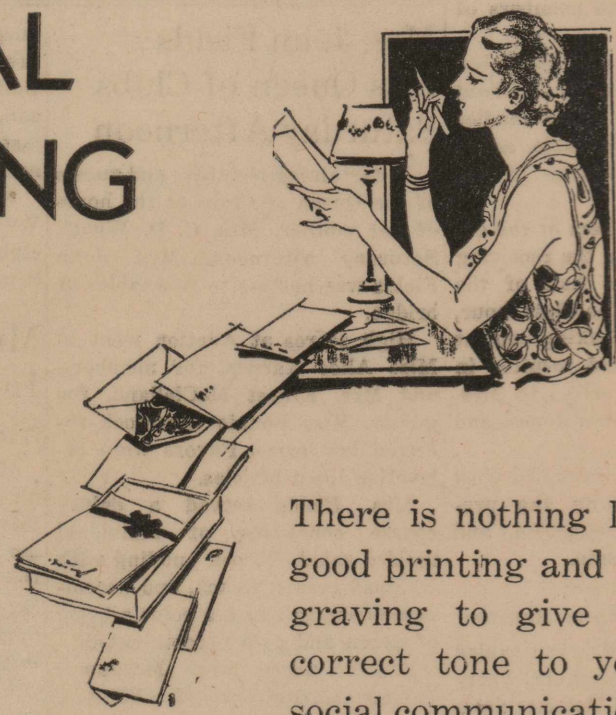
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

Gives More Miles for Your Tire Dollar!

J. T. PENICK

Texaco Certified Station

SOCIAL PRINTING



There is nothing like good printing and engraving to give the correct tone to your social communications—such as wedding announcements, acknowledgements, calling cards, etc. We, thru years of catering to a discriminating clientele, are in a position to give you the latest and most correct service, both in advice and actual work. The prices are exceedingly moderate.

Wedding

Announcements

Invitations

Acknowledgements

Stationery

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

"Creators of Distinctive Printing"

When Rio Grande Flood Struck Del Rio



The top photo is a closeup aerial photo of the bridge over the Rio Grande river showing how the middle spans were washed away by debris piling up against them as the muddy waters swept towards the sea. Below is a section of the Southern Pacific tracks near Del Rio, inundated by the Rio Grande.

Famous Ranch to Be Sold at Early Date

Historic Landmark in Big Bend Country Goes on Market

The famous Barrel Springs Ranch one of the historic old landmarks in the Big Bend country near Marfa, is to pass into new ownership. Captain J. B. Gilett, who owns this great Hereford establishment and who has owned it for many years, feels that he must give it up on account of advancing years. In November next Captain Gilett will be 76 years old, and he says it's time to retire from active ranching.

This great ranch, with its splendid Herefords, is known throughout the west and Captain Gilett should have no difficulty in finding a buyer. Guggell & Simpson bulls were used largely in the earlier days, and at one time Captain Gilett had some 20 top herd bulls from this herd in service on his registered cows, a large number of which found their way back to Northern breeding herds, after the fame of Guggell & Simpson became more firmly established.

This ranch is said to be one of the best equipped in that part of the country, well watered and especially productive. It contains nearly 60,000 acres, and is admirably adapted for its purpose.—Hereford Journal.

Edcouch: Work on new school building progressing rapidly.

LIVESTOCK LOAN BRANCH TO OPEN FIRST PART OF WEEK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—It was definitely announced here today that the San Angelo branch of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, would be in operation by the first of next week.

Duwain E. Hughes of San Angelo was named chairman of the loan committee of the branch at San Angelo, which for all purposes, will function independently of the Fort Worth office.

G. C. Magruder of Mertzon was named manager of the San Angelo branch and the loan committee for that corporation comprises the chairman and manager and the following:

Duwain E. Hughes, J. Willis Johnson, jr., George E. Webb, Roy Vance, Brown F. Lee, Jax Cowden, W. D. Holcombe, San Angelo; C. N. Bassett, El Paso; Roger Gillis, Del Rio; J. T. Davis, Sterling City.

Ford Hovey, head of the banks, is moving rapidly to get the banks in operation and it is thought that the directions of procedure are so well worked out and so simple that men familiar with ordinary bank practice can make these loans as rapidly as if they were made in a private bank.

Mr. Hovey said that every effort would be made to expedite the work

of getting money to the livestock men. Branch managers will probably be instructed to set up temporary headquarters at once and receive applications for loans, although nothing can be done officially and no money can be put out until the corporate structure of the groups is perfected. It is expected that this will not take long.

No announcement has been made relative to other employees of the corporations or how they will be chosen.

Tex Gets It



Stomach and Tape Worm Medicine

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Tex Air-Tite Fly Smear

G. G. STEPHENSON

Sonora, Texas :: Phone 224

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444 Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

G. R. White, Brady Steer King, Is Leader in Plan to Finish Stock on Corn in Illinois, Farmers Get 8c Lb.

A great movement of cattle from the Southwestern pastures to feed lots in Illinois, where they will be finished on corn, has followed completion of financial arrangements made by interested Chicago packers between cattlemen of the Southwest and Illinois farmers, whereby the latter are to be paid for the corn fed out of the gain in weight registered by the cattle between the time they are taken off of pasturage and their sale to the packers. Chief among the cattlemen interested is G. R. White of Brady, whose widespread operation and interests in cattle throughout the Southwestern state has caused him to be acclaimed the "Cattle King of Texas." Of the 14,000 Herefords already moved to Central Illinois fields, fully 85 per cent have been from pastures used by Mr. White in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Just recently, 1,225 head were shipped by Mr. White from Brady to Illinois.

Chief among the packers interested in the plan are Armour & Company and Cudahy Packing Co. The plan overcomes various difficulties which have beset the industry. Cattle off the grass were already in good shape, averaging 1,100 pounds. After 70 to 120 days in the feed lots, it is estimated they will show 200 to 250 pound gains. Since the scheme contemplates the payment to Illinois farmers at a rate of 8c a pound for gains in weight of the cattle, it is estimated by the packers that the farmers will receive the equal of 40c a bushel for the corn fed.

Thus the Illinois farmers will have a profitable market not only for the great surplus of grain carried over from last year, but as well for the corn crop now soon to be harvested.

Concerning the plan, a recent associated press dispatch from Chicago gives the following report:

"Financial stringency had made

it difficult for feeders to purchase cattle for fattening, banks in some sections were unable to advance loans on cattle, and yet farmers had corn left in the bins from last year. Range men faced a problem of marketing grass fed beef in increasing quantity.

"The two packing houses, said Frank H. Benson, vice-president of Armour, then directed their joint cattle loan company to place cattle of their clients in Central Illinois feed lots, arranging their shipment from pastures through Kansas City and St. Louis stockyards to Illinois farms. After 70 to 120 days of feeding, the farmers will ship them on to the Chicago market.

"The Illinois farmers will receive 8 cents per pound for the gains made between weighing in at St. Louis and Kansas City and sale at Chicago. After deduction of the feeder's share, commission, yardage and transportation fees, the balance will go to the range man who first owned the cattle. Thus, the packers explained, farmer-feeders who could not purchase cattle would still be able to market their feed grains on the hoof.

"The 14,000 Herefords already brought into Illinois averaged 1,100 pounds at the St. Louis and Kansas City yards and it was expected they would show 200 to 250-pound gains when marketed here, paying the Illinois farmers about \$225,000 for their board."—Brady Standard.

Mexican Youths Fined

Three Mexican youths were fined Monday by J. E. Grimland, justice of peace, on their plea of guilty of disturbing the peace. They were charged with interfering with a Mexican funeral by shouting and driving their car through the attendants at a ceremony a few weeks ago. The fines were one dollar and costs, a total of nine dollars each.

Would You Spend a Few Cents

to Save Several Dollars?

Any one would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice.

A single fortunate purchase saves you more than the price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things—for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra conveniences, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions.

Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

The Devil's River News

Covering the News of the Stockman's Paradise

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Beauty-- Like Charity-- Begins at HOME!

It's not so much the expensive treatments you take, but the every-day care you take of skin and hair that keeps them lovely. Regularity is the key to successful beauty treatment.



SCHOOL
SUPPLIES



Famous Makers Stock Our Shelves - -

Quality in preparations is also important. Here you will find every desired article, furnished in renowned brands.....Boyer, Du Barry ready for your selection. Costs are surprisingly moderate.

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

County Tax Rate—

(Continued from page 1)

rate, the court accepted the bid of the Gilmore Hardware Co. of \$84.29 per mile on 24.5 miles of mesh wire fencing and of \$3.45 per hundred pounds on 79 spools of barbed wire. A warrant for \$2337.66 was issued from the available road fund in payment.

The bill of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, was allowed for boarding of jail prisoners during August, the amount being \$102.40.

Economy was effected in the feeding of prisoners by reducing the amount paid Hutcherson from 65 cents per prisoner per day, to 50 cents. For safekeeping the sheriff received 15 cents each a day.

Regular monthly charity aid to local citizens was ordered cancelled in two cases, effective Nov. 1.

Pecos: Contracts to be let soon for black-topping first two sections of new Carlsbad Highway, comprising 37 miles between here and Orla.

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- SOAP—P & G or Crystal White, laundry, special at 8 bars for **25c**
- MILK—Carnation or Page's special for the week-end, 8 small cans for **25c**
- MAYONNAISE—El Food or Big Town, special for Friday and Saturday, 8-oz. jar **13c**
- Spuds Utah No. 1 Ten Pounds **13c**
- PEANUT BUTTER—Veri-Best Brand, fine for school lunches, 16-oz. jar, 2 for **27c**
- TOMATOES, No. 2 **15c** TOMATOES, small cans, each **5c**
- MUSTARD, quart **19c** STARCH, Faultless, 5c size, 3 for **10c**
- PEARS—heavy syrup, delicious flavor, No. 2½ cans, each **19c**
- OAT MEAL—good quality, fresh stock, with premium, 10-cent size, 2 for **15c**

Bacon Swift's 100 pct. sugar-cured, lb. **12½c**

- SYRUP—Hubinger brand, good fresh sorghum, half-gallon can **29c**
- SYRUP—Hubinger, special for Friday and Saturday, gallon can **49c**
- BLACKBERRIES—Gallon can, good grade, excellent flavor, fresh crop **39c**
- JELLY, apple flavor, **9c** SALT PORK, nice small jar fresh, lb. **10c**
- MAIZE—this year's crop, just in, special, 100 pounds for **90c**
- PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can, sliced or crushed, fine for salads or desserts, special, each **15c**
- PEACHES—packed in light syrup, good flavor, week-end special, No. 2½ can **15c**
- ASPARAGUS—picnic size, Sun-Kist Brand, choice tender tips, per can **17c**
- SOUP—Campbell's tomato, vegetable, any kind, special at 3 cans for **25c**
- LYE—fresh stock, full strength, Hooker's special for the week-end, 3 cans for **25c**

Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Manager

Court—

(Continued from page 1)

ported from the United States through the port of entry at Del Rio by members of the United States Border Patrol.

In the suit of J. A. King to have set aside an award and for compensation, against the Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson against Arthur Stuart, et al, suit to foreclose a vendor's lien, judgment was granted in favor of the plaintiff.

Steve Callahan, convicted of burglary and theft and given two years here, was taken to Rankin Wednesday by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson, there to receive sentence of four years which had been suspended at the time of conviction in Upton county some time ago. He will serve a total of six years.

Firemen—

(Continued from page 1)

Based on the career of the great her of selections on an accordion. Egyptian Pharaoh of the 12th century B. C., W. E. James, represented as Rameses the Fireman, will discuss marriage, and other topics. Use of the theater has been donated by Carl Gunzer, owner, while lights are furnished by the West Texas Utilities Co.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Fire Department treasury to build up a fund for entertainment of the 1933 summer convention of the Hill County Firemen's Association, which will likely meet here.

College Students—

(Continued from page 1)

College. Herman and Marion Parker left Monday for Brownwood, to enter Howard Payne College.

Miss Ira Turbiville, formerly of Sonora, left Monday of last week from Junction, to re-enter San Marcos Baptist Academy at San Marcos.

Miss Beaveley Reilly of Owensville, is returning to the Incarnate Word College at San Antonio this year.

Other Sonora young people have not fully decided, at this time, whether or not they will be in college this year.

DATE OF KERRVILLE GAME ADVANCED DAY

Date of the opening football game of the Sonora Bronchos has been advanced one day, and will be played Saturday, Oct. 1 with the Tivy High team at Kerrville.

A number of supporters are expected to make the trip to Kerrville.

DEE WORD IS MOVING BACK TO RANCH HERE

Dee Word, with his family, is moving back to the Word ranch in the west edge of Sutton county from the San Marcos country, where he has been ranching for the last several years.

Mr. Word formerly lived here for many years, a son of the late T. D. Word. He was the first coach of athletics ever employed in Sonora. His daughter, Miss Jessie, has entered high school here.

STOCK SHIPMENTS CONTINUE LIGHT

Stock shipments continued light this week, with only 9 cars of sheep and three of cattle going out. Last Thursday the Central Pig & Lamb Co. shipped three cars of lambs, bought from Ed Glasscock, to Morris, Kan.

The same day Sloan Cattle Company shipped a car of calves of Circleville, Ohio, and two cars to Hillsboro, Ohio.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. J. A. Ward & Son shipped two double cars of sheep to Forgan, Okla. Robert Halbert shipped four cars of lambs to Byrne, Tex., a siding near San Angelo.

Lee Labenske returned Tuesday night from Winters.

Russell La Velle of Junction, was in Sonora Saturday.

Miss Jean Saunders, San Marcos, who had been visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Saunders, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, went to Ballinger Sunday for a visit with her uncle there, Alec Saunders, and family.

Typing paper at The News.

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

(Editor's Note—Candidates will be listed in the order received. Rates will be as follows, payable in advance: Precinct offices, \$5; county offices, \$10; district offices, \$15. Announcement will be carried throughout entire year until time of final election. Payment of fee entitles candidate to a statement not exceeding 100 words. Portions of statements over 100 words will be charged for at 10 cents a line.)

The following candidates announce for offices named in the General Election, November 8, 1932.

For State Senator, 29th Dist.:
K. M. REGAN

For County Treasurer:
MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Constable, Prec. 1:
TOM THORP

For Tax Assessor:
GEO. J. TRAINER, SR.

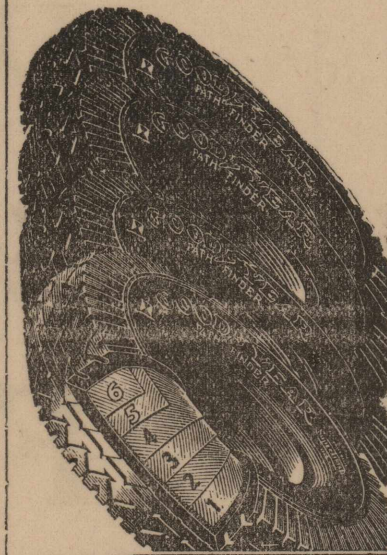
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:
C. W. ADAMS

Mrs. Clara Murphy, who had been visiting friends in San Angelo for several days, was accompanied home on Monday night by the Misses Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, of San Antonio, and Nan Karnes, who drove to Angelo that afternoon.

LOOK!



FULL SET GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

AS LOW AS
\$18.60 FOR 4
TIRES
Expertly Mounted Free

Pair for **\$9.30** Each Tire **\$4.79**

QUALITY

You get quality here because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires and can therefore offer the world's greatest values. Come and see!

4-40-21 **\$4.65** Each in Prs. Single **\$4.79** Tube **\$1.03**

4-50-19 **\$5.10** Each in Prs. Single **\$5.35** Tube **95c**

4-50-21 **\$5.27** Each in Prs. Single **\$5.43** Tube **\$1.03**

4-75-20 **\$6.24** Each in Prs. Single **\$6.43** Tube **95c**

4-75-21 **\$6.40** Each in Prs. Single **\$6.60** Tube **\$1.03**

5-00-19 **\$6.45** Each in Prs. Single **\$6.65** Tube **\$1.17**

5-00-20 **\$6.55** Each in Prs. Single **\$6.75** Tube **\$1.33**

Other Sizes in Proportion

*** 6 and 8 "PLIES"**
Of the six layers (8 layers in 6.00 and 4.50 sizes) of Supertwist Cord under the tread, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them.

REAL TIRE SERVICE

Your tires are expertly changed here. We clean and graphite your rims, check alignment, put in the correct air pressure, properly tighten the rim bolts. A first class job by men who know how!

SONORA MOTOR CO.

CONFIDENCE

IT IS the boundless CONFIDENCE placed in the family physician that enables him to give his UTMOST on every occasion.

Confidence creates enthusiasm that knows NO failure.

And in times like these, it is the confidence placed in us by our steadfast customers that enables us to overcome NEW problems with fortitude, courage and success.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$237,800.00

Lions—

(Continued from page 1)

of luggage, remove the ladies' coat and hat which it contained, don the garments, race around the entire group of tables, take off the garments and replace in the case. W. E. Caldwell defeated Jack Neill by a narrow margin, and was awarded a tin cup as first prize.

Group singing of popular numbers was led by Miss Ruth L. Tip-ton.

W. E. James lectured on a subject given him by the entertainment committee—"Fish." With his discussion of fish he combined a tale of the fishing activities of Rameses II, long-dead pharaoh of ancient Egypt. He ended with the urge that his hearers see "IPTA," mystery exhibit at the Lions Carnival to be held Monday night.

In his address Lion Governor Nixon told of the growth and activities of Lions Clubs, stressing the importance of their work with the blind of the nation.

In addition to Mr. Nixon only out-of-town guest was W. P. Wallace, president of the Del Rio club.

Next week's program committee is composed of John Eaton, A. C. Elliott, and Bill Fields.

Football—

(Continued on page 8)

and Herbert Fields, an exceptionally hard fighting young fellow, will get most of the work on the wings, but there will be plenty of material to back them up.

Five prospective tackles, with lots of weight and power, are working hard for a position. Joe Logan and Jesse Green Barton played last year, while Bill Stender, Lacey Smith and Bob Johnson are new men likely to give the veterans a hard run for their money.

Marvin Smith, brother of Lacey, is another recruit doing hard work and making a good showing. Gilbert Castillo is showing excellent form and will make a valuable man, either on the line or behind it. Ernest Smith, last year's center, has added ten pounds of weight to combine with his experience and cool mind, Jack Turney is his understudy.

Other new men reporting this week were L. D. Hollmig, Melvin Glasscock, Lem Eriel Johnson and Clifford Trainer.

Most of the time this week was spent in exercising and developing technique. Work on plays and formations will likely start Monday. With a full two weeks work before the first game in Kerrville, Oct. 1, Coach Smith expects to have his men in perfect condition and have them reasonably familiar with formations.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets. The News.

Whites Here from Pandale

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, who ranch near Pandale, were here Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. A. B. Whidden, and to secure school books for their daughter. Mr. White formerly ranching in this section, before buying in the Pandale country twenty years ago. He had with him here a deer head mounted with the horns of a mountain sheep, shot in the mountains of Arizona.



FOUND—Oval gold pin; large letters "CPC"; word "HONOR" at top; date, 1886. Owner call at News office.

FOR SALE—Thor Electric Washer; good condition; \$20. Mrs. Fred Jungk.

FOR SALE—Good oak wood, cut any length; delivered in Sonora at \$4 cord. Phone 6511, or see Clarence Schrier. 45-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred yearling Angora billys, subject to registration; muley or horned Rambouillet bucks; all priced to suit the times. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora. 40-tf

APARTMENTS—listed in The News classified column seldom run but once. In most cases renters are secured the day the ad appears. Moral—Phone 24.

FOR TRADE—One new two wheel trailer—a good one—for 12-gauge pump or automatic shotgun. Sam Darby, City Garage.

FOR TRADE—Angora Bucks for Rambouillet Rams. G. H. Davis, Sonora. 45-2tp

GOATS AND SHEEP

Advertised in The Devil's River News classified column they will be brought to the attention of many logical prospects. Costs will prove surprisingly moderate. Phone it to 24, or write us the facts—we'll do the rest.

WANTED—Good horses, mares, mules in carload lots for cash. Have bought more horses this year than any man in Texas. J. A. Kring.

TRESPASS NOTICE—Swimming, hunting, and trespassing of all kinds absolutely prohibited on W. A. Miers' home ranch. W. A. Miers. 30-tfc