

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLI

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932

NUMBER 47

Sonora Boys Feeding 17 High-grade Hereford Calves

Animals Were Begun in June; Good Progress

FIFTEEN LAMBS

Lem Eriel Johnson to Enter Sheep in Shows

Sonora high school students in Vocational Agriculture are feeding a total of 17 fine Hereford calves, all from Sutton county herds, in preparation for stock shows next spring. The work is being done under the direction of Turner D. White, instructor in the school.

The entire group of calves was started on feed in June, and all have registered satisfactory gains since that time. The starting diet consisted of oats and bran, supplemented with plenty of hay and other types of roughage. Gradually an increasing amount of corn and barley will be fed as well as more cottonseed meal.

All of the calves come in the junior classification, consisting of calves born after Jan. 1, 1932.

This year Lem Eriel Johnson is feeding lambs, instead of calves. Fifteen head from the Aldwell Bros. ranch are being groomed for the shows.

The calves are being fed as follows: 3 head by Cleveland Jones from the herd of his father, C. T. Jones; 2 by V. J. Glasscock, from Hillery Phillips' stock; 3 by Wilburn Glasscock, one of them from the Paul Turney herd and two from that of his father, Sim Glasscock; 2 by Edgar Glasscock from stock of W. E. Glasscock, his father; 1 by Alvis Johnson, jr., own raising; 2 by Jack Turney from Paul Turney stock; 2 by Marvin Smith from stock of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Shurley; and 2 by Joseph Logan from the stock of J. F. Logan, his father.

Broncs Working Hard This Week on Formations

Newcomers Crowding Veterans for Places on Team; Material Plentiful and Good

The Sonora high school Bronchos have been doing lots of hard work this week in learning fundamentals, in scrimmage, and in learning formations and plays.

Competition for the various positions is unusually keen this year, with a wealth of material for every position. With the enrollment in school of Raymond Allison this week the list of lettermen was boosted to 12, and in addition many promising new men are working out every day and are likely to give some of the lettermen a stiff fight to hold their jobs.

Coach A. L. Smith is getting lots of hard work out of the crew, and so far, has not been bothered with injuries to his men. The team is getting ready for Tivy high school at Kerrville next week-end, on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Fields Dairy Has Milking Machine

Increase in Size Marks First Anniversary

The Fields Dairy has recently installed an electric milking machine which milks two cows at one time and greatly facilitates the work of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Young, operators.

One year ago W. J. Fields, jr., started his dairy with five cows. Now he is milking twenty-five, having added another five milkers last week. In addition to the extra cows he has 10 to 12 calves from the herd born during the year.

Hi Eastland was a San Angelo visitor Saturday.

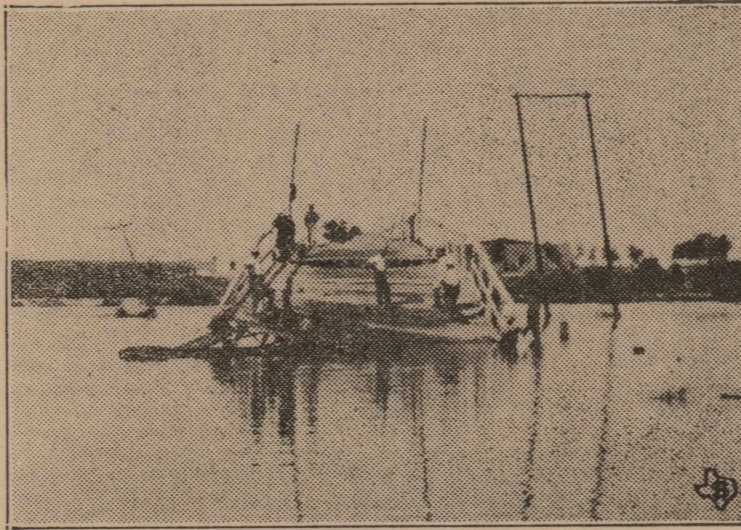
McKnight Ships 4 Cars of Herefords

High Grade Cattle Go to Dimmit County Ranch

S. E. McKnight Tuesday shipped four cars of his high grade Hereford cattle to his Dimmit county ranch near Carrizo Springs. In the shipment were eleven bulls and the balance of the four cars was made up of cows and heifers.

These cattle represent the top of his herd, saved back recently when Mr. McKnight sold several hundred head of cows and leased his 30-section Sutton county ranch to Virgil Powell.

Most Recent Rise of Rio Grande



Here is the International bridge at Presidio, Texas, way down at the bottom of the "Big Bend." The Rio Grande river's latest rise swept portions of this bridge away last week, and caused extensive crop damage in the vicinity. The flood resulted from heavy rains on water sheds of the usually dry creeks in this desert-like section, and spent itself before it reached the lower sections of Texas, which have just passed through a serious flood period.

State Assumes Road Bonds but No Right-of-way Costs

Fuller Faces 4th Trial for Murder

Charged in Death of Hugh Rutledge Several Years Ago

Charles Fuller, who has been tried three times already for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Hugh Rutledge of Sonora in McCamey several years ago, is facing trial a fourth time in 119th district court in San Angelo.

A special jury venire was called in San Angelo Thursday morning of this week.

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge of Sonora, widow of the late Mr. Rutledge, is attending the trial.

Brings Much Relief to Sutton County in Taxes

RATE NOT FIGUR'D

Figures on Expense for Land Being Compiled

The Texas Legislature finally adopted, last week, a bill providing for the payment, from state revenues from gasoline taxes, of bonds and interest owned by counties for improvement of state highways. Contention between the House and Senate was based on the payment of bonds used to provide right-of-way, and the Senate won. The counties must continue to care for bonds used for right-of-way funds.

Last week the Sutton county commissioners' court set the rate tentatively at \$1.12, in order to be sure of funds in case the legislative action failed. Forty-five cents goes to regular functions, of county operation, with 60 cents allowed for the A.B.C. road bond series, and 7 cents for the 1931 series.

Alvis Johnson, county judge, was busy Thursday preparing an estimate showing cost of the right-of-way on the highways east, north and south of Sonora, in order to know what amount of the 60-cent levy to assess. It will be only a fraction of the total, however, since the major part of the issue was used for construction, rather than for right-of-way. It is likely that there will be no assessment on the 1931 assessment, since there is enough money on hand in that fund to care for interest on the right-of-way cost for several years.

While exact figures are not yet available, it is certain that the Sutton county rate will be much less than half the \$1.41 rate of 1931, and it is not likely to exceed 55 cents, say those who are familiar with county finances.

Mohair Received Here Now Totals 175,000 Pounds

Extra 100,000 Expected; Receipts Much Heavier in Last Few Days of Good Weather

Mohair in storage at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company warehouse now totals about 175,000 pounds, according to W. J. Fields, jr., acting manager. Heavy rains the first of the month virtually stopped the movement until the last few days, but since then the fleece has come in rapidly. Trucks are again able to get to the ranches off the highway to haul in the hair.

An additional 100,000 pounds of mohair is expected here this season.

Some few sales have been reported at 6 cents for grown hair and 20 cents for kid hair, Charles Harold Evans doing the buying for the Central Texas Trading Company of Lampasas.

Most of the growers are holding their clips for a better price.

Showers Benefit Weeds and Grass

.40 Inches Received Here Thursday Morning

Showers of great benefit to weeds and grass were received in parts of Sutton county Thursday morning. Vegetation has been growing rapidly since heavy rains two weeks ago, and the showers will stimulate the growth.

In Sonora the San Angelo Telephone Co. gauge registered .40 of an inch.

Miers Savell to Have Operation
Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell, left Tuesday for Temple, where Miers Savell was to undergo an operation.

Crowds Throng Booths at Lions Club Carnival Monday Night

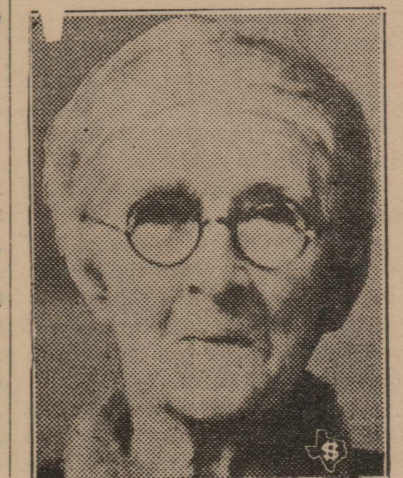
Capacity crowds thronged booths and shows and overflowed into the street at the Sonora Lions Club's carnival Monday night. An estimated 1200 people from Sonora and adjoining towns enjoyed an evening of eating carnival foods, seeing side shows, hearing the celebrated Lions Club Cowboy Band from San Angelo, dancing, coin ringing, and doll throwing, talking and visiting with neighbors.

A profit for the club exceeding one hundred dollars was realized from the variety of amusements. George E. Smith ran a drink and hamburger stand. John Eaton

barked for the fortune telling booth in which Miss Annie Duncan forecast the future. W. E. James exhibited his much-heralded "IP-TA" in a nearby booth, and W. E. Caldwell and Earl Lomax made large profits for the club at the country store. Tom White's coin ringing stand was characterized thus: "This is not a skin game—in a skin game you have a chance." Lawrence Grimland had a golf-putting contest, and Jack Neill fleeced the populace with a jar-throwing booth. C. H. Carson operated a real shooting gallery. Across the street Izzy Leaman al-

lowed the throwing of baseballs at dolls, all of which were effigies of officers and citizens of the town. E. P. Neal exhibited a wierd creature—a deformed horse fashioned from a carpenter's saw horse and various parts of other animals. Above the other attractions, in the dark interior of the second floor, the Lions Dens, operated by J. R. Kilman and George Baker, brought terror to the hearts of visitors. Raymond Barker supervised the disposal of two Angora billy goats, given by B. M. Halbert, jr., and Alfred Schwieng. Troy White (Continued on page 5)

Garner's Mother



Mrs. Sarah Garner, of Detroit, Texas, mother of John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for vice-president, died at her home in Detroit, Texas, Tuesday.

Work on Highway Bridges Making Rapid Progress

Granger Draw Structure Complete; High Water Causes Change in Plans for Devil's Draw

Work on highway bridges west of Sonora has been going forward rapidly since the heavy rains of three weeks ago, announces E. E. Pittman, resident engineer for the state highway department.

Nolan & Crouch, Strawn contractors, have finished two multiple box culverts on the road between Sonora and the main Devil's river upper stream fifteen miles west of Sonora. They have completed a 200-foot structure across Granger Draw, with the exception of side rails. Work on the main bridge fifteen miles out has resulted in completion of 3 piers and five footings for piers.

Work will likely be concentrated on smaller structures in the west end of the county before the completion of the large bridge.

J. Floyd Malcom & Co., contractors on the large bridge over the dry Devil's Draw, through Sonora, are awaiting plans on the structure.

(Continued on page 8)

Sellman Enlarging Ranch Residence

House to Have Seven Rooms; Two Windmills Purchased

J. T. Sellman this week started the work of remodeling and enlarging the ranch house on his property recently acquired from J. D. Lowrey and Willie Wilson in the southeast corner of the county. The three-room house on the ranch has been moved 100 yards south of its former location and will be enlarged to a seven-room structure. A large porch will also be added.

The entire house will be re-finished and made completely modern. J. T. McClelland of Sonora has the contract for the work.

In addition to the materials, Mr. Sellman has bought two new 16-foot Aermotor windmills from the West Texas Lumber Company, and these will be erected on the ranch by Sam Gravelle.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Earhart was a San Angelo visitor last week-end.

Mrs. Tom White returned Saturday from a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Ruth Whitaker.

Miss Edna Cauthorn, of Del Rio, was an attendant at the Lions Club Carnival dance Monday night.

Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Mertzon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, here this week.

Mrs. Mahala Turney, of Del Rio, has been visiting at the ranch home of her son, Paul Turney, this week.

Mrs. Dee Gibbs, and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs and children, from the ranches near Owensville, were in town visiting Mrs. Ira Shurley Tuesday.

Miss Jamie Gardner left Tuesday for Ozona, where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brooks. She accompanied them to their home near Big Lake for a visit.

Fireman's Show Enjoyed by Good Crowd Saturday

Orchestra, Vocal Solos, Cowboy Serenaders, Accordion, Play, Address, Entertaining

A home-talent show sponsored Saturday night by the Sonora Fire Department, proved to be an overwhelming success, according to the reaction of a good-sized audience. Better still, in the eyes of the firemen, the program was a financial success, showing a net profit of nearly \$30.

The climax of the evening's entertainment was the play, "Burglars," a one-act comedy which became a farce through the casting of male members of the department in the role of women. Jodie Trainer occasioned great mirth with his impersonation of Maria Green, the domineering wife, while Preston Prater, as Kitty, the colored maid, heightened the amusement. Herman (Continued on page 8)

Local Briefs

Taking Special Courses at H. S.
The Misses Dorothy Baker and Nan Karnes are taking special post-graduate courses at Sonora high school this term.

Leave Tuesday for A. & M.
Roy E. Aldwell and E. E. Sawyer accompanied Lea Roy Aldwell, Edwin Sawyer, and Sam Logan to College Station Tuesday when the boys returned for another year's work at A. & M. college.

Dewitt Blanton to Angelo
Dewitt Blanton has enrolled in the San Angelo Junior College for the current school year. He is a senior in the school, having completed first year work last year at John Tarleton college in Stephenville.

Daughter to Vandeviers
A daughter, as yet unnamed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Jack) Vandevier at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The young lady weighed eight pounds, and is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Vandevier.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reilly
Mr. and Mrs. Dantes Reilly, of Owensville, announce the birth of a baby girl Wednesday, September 14, at Menard. Mrs. Reilly has taken a house temporarily in Menard and will be there with the baby for several weeks.

Takes Young People to Schools
W. E. Caldwell Sunday drove his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to Georgetown where she re-entered Southwestern University and his son, Bill, to Austin, where he re-entered the University of Texas for work toward his engineering degree.

Mrs. Labenske Suffers Burn
Mrs. Lee Labenske received painful burns on her arm and hand Sunday at her home in Winters when flames from the oven of a gas range were blown out by a draft as she opened the oven door. Though the burns are not expected to have serious developments, they have caused her considerable discomfort and inconvenience.

Considerable Bitterweed Is Reported Following Rains

Dameron Urges Control Through Grazing

Considerable small seedling bitterweed is being reported following recent heavy rains. Control the weed before it gets a start is being urged by W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station, where much work has been done in studying the weed and methods of control.

Tests, while not absolutely conclusive, lead to the belief on the part of Mr. Dameron, that regulated grazing is the most practical way to combat the weed. It has been shown that it does not thrive when there is an abundance of grass and other weeds, when other vegetation chokes it out. After the first frost, though, when many other (Continued on page 8)

Station 'A' Takes Close Game from 'B'

Score 9-7 in Affray Here Monday Afternoon

Station "A" on the Humble pipeline took a close game here Monday afternoon from Station "B" by a 9 to 7 count.

Both sides did some heavy hitting, and this, coupled with a rough infield and a grass and weed infested outer garden, caused numerous errors. Both Southerland for the winners and Garner for the defeated team pitched good ball at the start of the game, getting several strike-outs, but errors were too much for them.

A sizable attendance from each of the stations witnessed the game. Most of the players and spectators remained in town for the Lions Carnival.

With the Churches

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 and 8:30 each Lord's day.

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

Church of Christ
Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

Texas' Experience With Camels Told in Recent Volume

Were Brought from Asia by U. S. War Department for Use in Arid Regions

Did you know that a vast herd of camels, imported from Asia, were once quartered in the state of Texas? Not every American, no matter how well informed of historical facts, or how much he reads, is acquainted with this story.

The volume contains in full the official record of the camel importation written by Maj. Henry Constantine Wayne and Lieut. David Dixon Porter, of the U. S. Navy, who communicated the progress of their venture to Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, and later president of the Confederacy. This

Bargains in Pianos

We are about to repossess one Grand and one small size piano which we will sell for balance due. Might consider storing with prospective buyer rather than ship back to the San Angelo office.

Old Texas

DINNER BELL FOR FISH!
A HIGHWAY SIGN NEAR MILES, TEX.
TWO MILES TO MILES.
WHEN A CAMP-KEEPER NEAR LUFKIN, TEXAS, RINGS A BELL THE FISH COME UP OUT OF HIS LAKE FOR DINNER.

OLDTIMER SURE BILLY THE KID DIED AT HANDS SHERIFF GARRETT

"There's no question about it—Billy the Kid is dead."
E. M. Ravenscroft, 3405 West Fourth street, intimate friend of Sheriff Pat Garrett, whom history records as the slayer of the outlaw, yesterday asserted there cannot be any foundation in a recent report that New Mexico's bad man of the eighties is still alive.

Sent by the government from Concordia, Kan., in 1886 to Fort Stanton, N. M., 10 miles from Lincoln, Ravenscroft soon became acquainted with many of the characters of Billy the Kid's time. Sheriff Garrett, Ravenscroft said, often related to him the story of the shooting.

"The sheriff did not take any chances when he shot the Kid," Ravenscroft related. "He often told me that if he had not fired instantly, the Kid would have killed him."

part of the book will appeal to those who admire the straightforwardness of governmental chronicling, then and yet a fine art in itself.

In gathering the material for his book, Mr. Emmett talked with some of the "old time" Texans who settled the region north of the Rio Grande, and who saw the camel experiment with their own eyes. These men were residents of Kerrville, Camp Verde, Medina, Old Indianola, Cuero and Victoria, Texas.

It was the idea of those who caused the camels to be brought to

graph operator, weatherman and acting postmaster.

Frank Coe, employer of Billy the Kid, started a subscription fund to mark the desperado's grave and a marble slab was erected. A fence was erected around the grave and for many years it was kept in good condition. The cemetery, since Coe's death, has been allowed to grow up in grass and weeds, Ravenscroft said.

The veteran telegraph operator said Sheriff Garrett made his race for office on a pledge of capturing the Kid—a promise which he kept.

"I don't think that the Kid was a criminal at heart," Ravenscroft declared. "He was a victim of circumstances. Old timers who knew him say the Kid never shot a man in the back, never killed an unarmed man and never stole cattle from a ranchman who could not afford to lose a part of his herd."

this country by ship that this animal, peculiar to the regions of the old world, could thrive as well on the American continent, and that it would be an ideal medium of transportation between the north and south. For a time it seemed that the experiment would work, but eventually the camels, unused to the climate and the rigors of weather, fell victims to the changing conditions.

BUCKING FISH RIDDEN IN RIO GRANDE RODEO

Del Rio—Claiming to have bulldogged a 65-pound fish Monday in the Rio Grande, Gerald Young has set himself up as the world's first fish rodeo star.

Here is how Young explains the wildest fish story to come out of the Rio Grande country:

Young saw a 65-pound yellow catfish rise to the surface near the banks of the Rio Grande. Quick as a flash he leaped astride the fish and locked his hands in the creature's fins.

After 10 minutes of rough riding, Young remained aboard the exhausted fish. He landed it ashore before an astounded gathering of fellow workmen of the Central Power and Light Company.

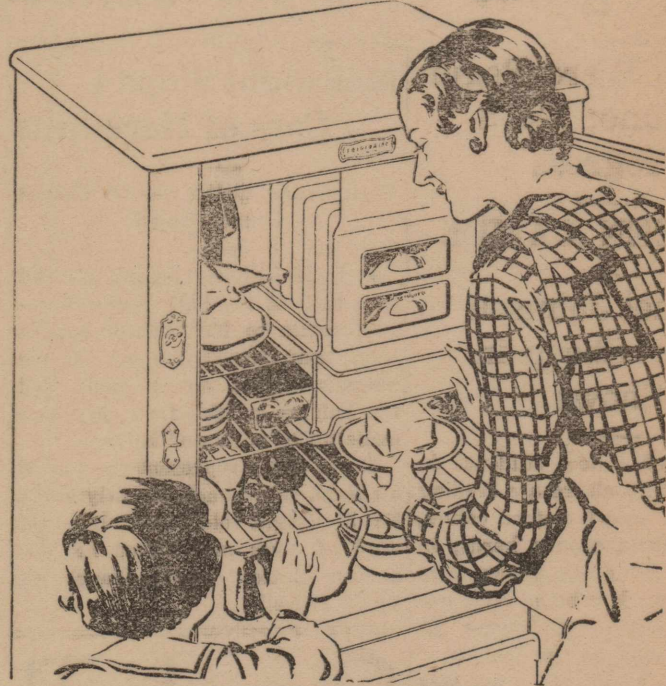
Young says the big fish employed the "sun-fish," saddle roll and other rodeo tricks to no avail. He spent many months riding horses on ranches, and the poor fish could not execute a single trick to unseat his captor.

Let The News print it!



With Modern Electric Refrigeration You Know Your Foods Are Safe

Proper food preservation, doctors say, is a vital prerequisite to health. Defined by these authorities, the proper preservation of foods means keeping perishables at a constant temperature of less than fifty degrees.



Modern Electric Refrigeration will give you this necessary low temperature . . . automatically. It has been tried and tested over a period of years, in actual, everyday use . . . its assurance of food safety for your family is a proven fact.

—But Electric Refrigeration is not an expense at all! Actually, Electric Refrigeration pays for itself! In food savings . . . in time savings . . . in labor savings . . . in permitting you to purchase in quantities at bargain prices—safely . . . and in exceptionally low operating cost!

Ask a Trained Representative to tell you the interesting story of Electric Refrigeration. There's no obligation, of course . . . and you are sure to enjoy the demonstration. Call in at our Merchandise Showroom, or see your Electrical Dealer . . . TODAY!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

Let the NEWS GO TO SCHOOL

Your boy or girl going away to school will appreciate getting the home paper every week. They will enjoy all the news it tells—and it saves writing letters.

Start the home town paper going as soon as your students leave so they won't miss a copy.

All the news from now until the close of the school—nine months—

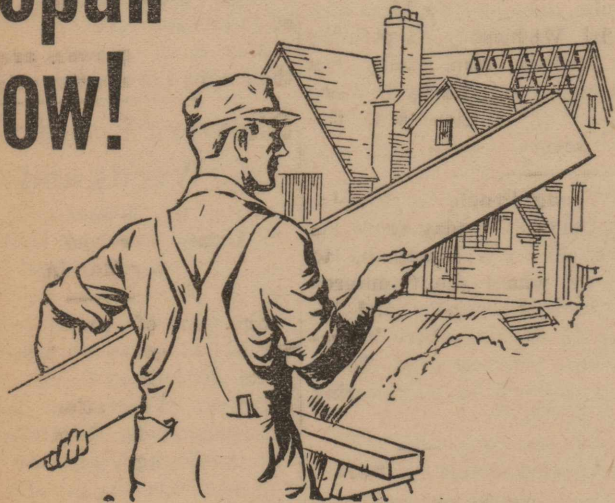
\$1.25

by mail to any address

The Devil's River News

Phone 24

Repair Now!



You get a good deal two ways—prices are low, right on the bottom, and you can have the house ready for the cool weather soon to come.

West Texas Lumber Co.

Phone 148

Texas Colorado River Winds 17 Miles Between Bridges Only 3000 Feet Apart

Camp Allison (Essie Rode, Reporter)

J. T. Eubank and Earl Adams transacted business in Kerrville Friday.

C. W. Adams was a business visitor in Comstock Friday.

J. T. Eubank went to San Angelo Saturday to meet Mrs. Eubank and son, J. T., jr., who has been visiting with relatives in Fort Worth the past week.

Mrs. R. F. Franks and sons, Johnny and Leo Blanton, and the Misses Essie and Bessie Rode visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam and daughters, the Misses Nora and Sue, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams Sunday.

Ben Rode was a business visitor in Sonora Thursday.

The Rev. Owens Martin of Owensville, held services in Camp Allison Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Barker and son, Haden Hermon, of Segovia, are visiting Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Herman Thiers.

T. C. Thiers of Sonora, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Herman Thiers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibe McKee of Mertzton, spent Sunday with Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams.

Misses Viola Adams and Hazel Thiers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sibe McKee this week.

The roads of Camp Allison have been improved the last two weeks, and we are sure it is very much appreciated.

The Cedar Hill school opened Monday, Sept. 5 with eleven pupils enrolled. Mrs. E. R. Keithley is the teacher this year.

Miss Evans in Business College

Miss Jessie Louise Evans has entered the San Angelo Business College for this winter and is making her home for the school year with her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Wardlaw, and Dr. Wardlaw, in San Angelo.

Austin, Sept. 21.—Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, is chuck full of interesting anecdotes concerning Texas.

Gilchrist is charged with seeing that the vast highway organization functions smoothly and efficiently in the task of building and maintaining the state's road system. His duties require traveling from one end of the state to the other inspecting projects and advising with his division chiefs.

Gilchrist is an observing sort of person and takes considerable interest in the unusual. His mind is a storehouse of things out of the ordinary.

"People sometimes wonder why the highway department constructed two bridges across the Colorado River near Columbus approximately 3,000 feet apart," Gilchrist said. "You can drive across one of the bridges and see the other easily. On the face of it, it looks sort of out of place for two large structures to be so close together. But there was no way out of it. You see, that darned river winds around and travels 17 miles from the time you cross it the first time until you meet it the second time."

It also was interesting to learn that while it is a comparatively short distance between Brownsville and the coast, the Rio Grande winds a tortuous route in excess of 100 miles between the two points.

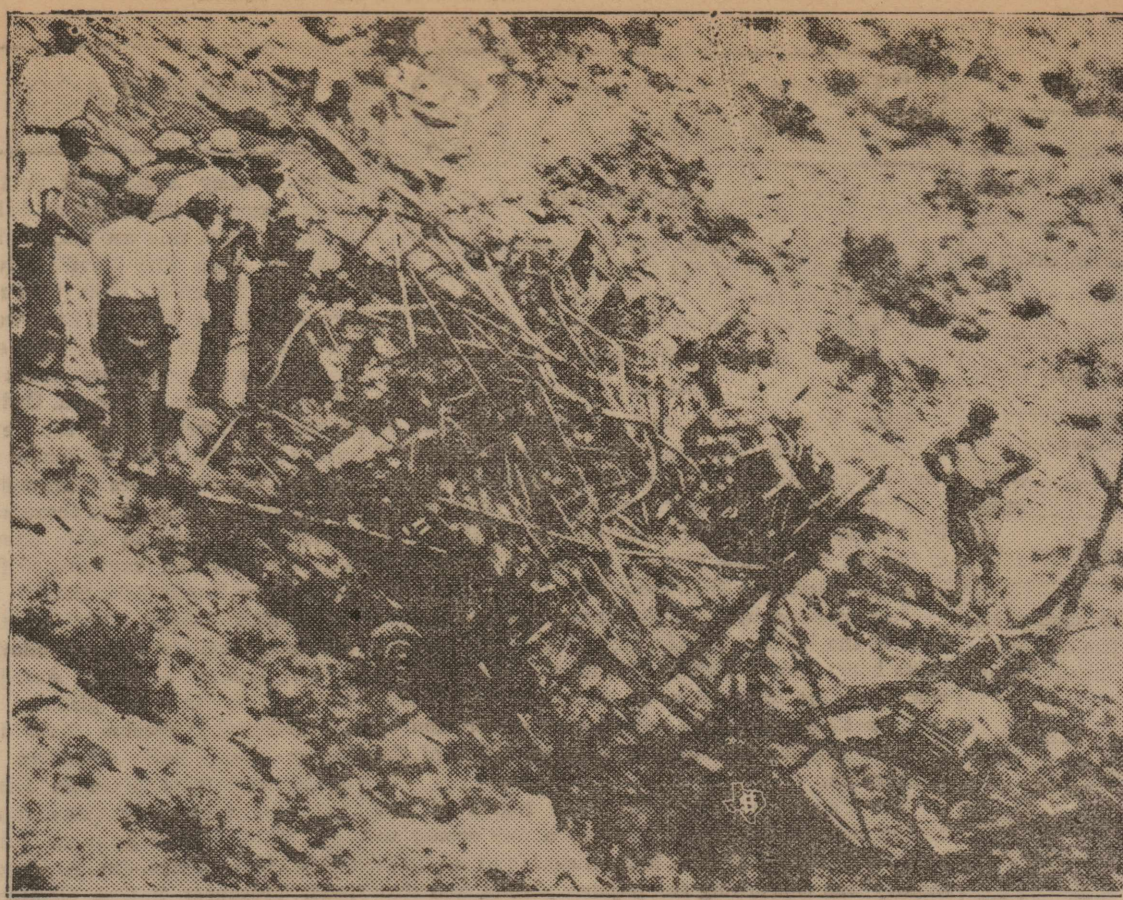
Gilchrist is an ardent bridge fan and just as ardent a student of history. His flair for figuring out things makes him a worthy opponent across the bridge table, and he can quote as much history as many professors. Right now he is studying the battle tactics of the civil war between hurried trips in and out of Austin building highways.

Fish, Caught in Valve, Stops Pump

Then Drowns; Found When Pipe Taken Loose

Georgetown—A few days ago the water ram at the spring on the R. R. Woods place just across the South San Gabriel from the city limits west of town which provides water for his home and place, stopped work and he called L. P. Imhoff who put the system in to get it working again. Taking the cap off the intake and removing a heavy coating of moss he started the ram and it worked in its usual efficient manner. The next morning Mr. Woods found the supply had again ceased flowing and Mr. Imhoff went to the place, finally taking down the entire intake line and inside its head, pressed hard against the valve he found a catfish about nine inches long. The fish had been placed in the spring and neither Mr. Woods nor Mr. Imhoff knew about it. In replacing the protecting wire the fish had been caught inside and feeling the water going into the pipe his instinct told him it was a lead to the river and he followed the pipe and the water until, reaching the valve he could go no farther and was drowned. To reach the valve the fish passed three elbows in the pipe.

Charred Plane on Sheer Face of Mountainside!



Here is all that is left of the American Airways plane which crashed and burned on the face of a Guadalupe mountainside, resulting in three deaths and possibly fatal injury to a fourth man. In the picture workers are struggling to remove the bodies of Pilot W. J. Robbins, Francis Briggs, copilot and Victor Ellman, passenger. Another passenger, George A. Davidson, was thrown from the wreckage and escaped with serious injuries. The tragedy occurred in a wild and uninhabited region at the foot of El Capitan pass, 80 miles east of El Paso.

He Investigates



Sam McCorkle, district attorney at Mexia, Texas, who says he has in his possession 20,000 names, addresses and ballot numbers of illegal voters, and will use them to prove Sterling the nominee, if the Lubbock convention names Mrs. Ferguson the winner

Type Plays Strange Tricks in Meaning

Humor Creeps in Where None Is Intended to Be

Rising Prices at Last
\$25 English Lounge Chairs Now \$43.33.—Detroit News.

Bitter Bite
Fish Bites Off Man's Hand, Asks \$7,096.—Sacramento Union.

Best Bib and Tucker
Miss L— was dressed in a blue and the best man was dressed in a model crepe dress and wore a tight-fitting blue silk turban hat. Mr. B— wore Oxford gray white dark blue suit.—Riverside (N. J.) paper.

Aren't They All?
They will comb the country for an "unknown" to portray the role of "panther woman" in the "Island of Lost Souls."

The girl selected must be 17, and not more than 30 years old.—Houston Chronicle.

Big Squeeze
The net result of all the economy agitation in Congress is a reduction of \$150,000,000 in a total budget of four million.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

It's Groggy But Still in the Ring CONGRESS FAILS TO END BUSINESS
—Des Moines Register.

Are You An Ostrich? GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Mohair Living Room Suite, \$55; walnut dressed, \$8; double bed, \$5; single bed, \$8; heating stove, \$6.—Jamestown (N. Y.) paper.

Carrying On in Al Capone's Town FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Day and Night Service
Private Ambulance
Officiates at weddings
—Cicero (Ill.) paper.

Charlie Pharis to Sul Ross
Charlie Pharis will attend Sul Ross State Teachers' College at Alpine this year, having left Saturday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Pharis. Mrs. Pharis will remain in Alpine for two or three weeks before returning home. Charles finished Sonora high school in the class of 1929.
Ranger Construction company received contract for building new ramp to Weatherford cut-off on highway No. 1.

LARGE PANTHER CAUGHT IN ACT OF RAIDING TURKEY ROOST, SLAIN

Grandbury, Tex., Sept. 15.—A noisy disturbance about his turkey roost near his house caused J. D. Renfrow of the Rock Church community, about 15 miles southwest of Grandbury, to investigate Wednesday night to see what sort of an animal his dog had run up a small tree close by.

When he struck a match and held it high he found he was within a few feet of the head of a giant panther which, from all appearances, seemed ready to spring upon him. Taking a step backward Renfrow fired a load of small shot into the animal, which fell to the ground wounded in the neck and ran. The panther was pursued by the dog to another tree a short distance away. Renfrow followed and fired a second time, knocking the animal to the ground wounded and fighting desperately.

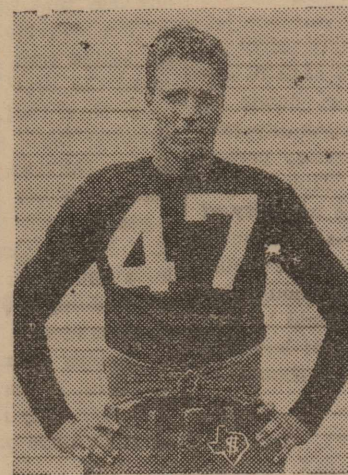
With no more shells left Mr. Renfrow called to his wife for ammunition while the dog held the animal at bay. The third charge finished the animal, which was later brought to town. It was viewed by hundreds of citizens here Thursday. The animal weighed 120 pounds and measured seven feet in length.

Although commonly found in this section in the early days this was the first panther killed in Hood county in more than thirty years, according to old residents.

Neighbors during the last three or four months have been missing sheep, pigs and turkeys regularly. No one suspected that a panther was in the vicinity and the raids were attributed to some of the smaller predatory animals common to this locality.

Rosenberg: Contract received for installation of flood light system at Rosenberg High School Athletic Field.

Out for Season



The blackest of gloom pervaded Aggieland at College Station, Texas, when it was learned that Charlie Malone, above, all-Southwest conference end, will probably be out for the football season because of an injured knee.

Order Rubber Stamps from The News.

Northern Plants Seek Locations in Small Texas Towns

Want Cities of 5000 or Less Reports Progressive Texans—Climate Factor

A letter received by Progressive Texans, Inc., from a firm of industrial consultants in New York City is of peculiar interest to the smaller Texas cities ambitious to develop industrially. The letter, asking for a list of Texas towns of 5,000 population or less, said a number of the firm's clients were contemplating relocations of their plants where climatic, sociological and labor conditions were better. It also indicated an interest in the Progressive Texans, Inc., campaign for the industrial development of the state.

The headquarters office, complying with the request, sent in a list of 208 Texas towns ranging from 1,500 to 5,000 population and suggested that the chambers of commerce of the respective cities would be the best contact for the securing of definite information the firm's clients might desire.

The decentralization of industry, stating just a short time ago, is one of the movements that has attracted wide attention from both economists and sociological workers. It has gained momentum over the past few years, but still seems in its infancy and of vital concern to the smaller communities.

Ozona High School Freshmen Initiated

Upperclassmen Force New Girls to Parade Main St. Barefoot

The torture chambers of old produced nothing to compare with the agony written on the faces of a group of freshman girls of the Ozona high school as they marched through the main streets of Ozona Monday sans shoes and socks and under the watchful guard of a group of girls of the soph, junior and senior grades.

This shoeless and sockless march of tender feet over tortuous trails was nothing more than an initiation ceremony upon their entry through the solemn portals of high school. Pep squad songs which out as the marchers circled the business section made their hearts light but failed to relieve them of any weight from those tortured feet, and though they sang lustily, they tread lightly—Ozona Stockman

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

Keep Them Healthy for School

with **the Right Foods**

Proper eating builds strength in school boys and girls. Our stock of choice foods offers ideal materials for fixing lunches, and for after-school snacks, too.

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
OFFICERS
Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice President
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice President, A. C. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer
DIRECTORS
Ed C. Mayfield, Roy Aldwell, R. A. Halbert
A. C. Elliott, Sam Allison, Joe Vander Stucken
Sam Karnes, E. D. Shurley, L. W. Elliott
Ben F. Meckel, C. T. Jones

The Devil's River News

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

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

Day of Publication - - - - - Friday of Each Week

Rates of Subscription—Payable in Advance

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| One Year | \$2.00 |
| Six Months | \$1.25 |
| Three Months | .75 |

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

AMENDMENT ON SEAWALL BONDS

One amendment to be decided by voters of Texas in the general election Nov. 8 has to do with the voting of bonds by counties bordering the Gulf of Mexico for the purpose of erecting sea walls and for sanitary protection and improvement.

Just why such an amendment is necessary is not at all clear from the amendment itself. Perusal of the state constitution reveals a small technicality which would be changed by the amendment. At present the constitution provides that to vote such bonds the measure must be favored by at least two-thirds of the resident property taxpayers, whether or not they vote in the election.

The new measure would allow the passage of the measure, providing for issuance of bonds and levying of tax for their retirement, on a two-thirds majority of the resident taxpayers actually voting in the election.

In most parts of Texas voters are particularly indifferent to bond voting elections. It is hard to understand this fact, since the voting of bonds so vitally affects property values and also tax expense. The fact remains, though, that the average person takes little interest in a bond election. Thus a light vote is polled, and to secure a two-thirds majority of resident property taxpayers, when only a fraction of them vote, is impossible. The new measure would provide that the will of those who take enough interest in the question to actually vote would be carried out. It would facilitate the voting of bonds in cases where work is badly needed, and should be carried in the November election.

THE DEPRESSION GOES ON

The Depression Goes On—such is the title of an editorial in a recent issue of the Southern Agriculturist. The discussion brings out several points of interest, showing that if the city workers were as willing as the farmer and producer of raw materials to work for what he could get, not what he wants or used to get, that we would soon be on a solid economic foundation, conducive to real progress on the road back to prosperity.

The editorial attacks the attitude of the worker who would rather sit idle, or depend on charity, than work for the market price of his labor. Though it does not mention organized labor, or the unions, its attack is centered chiefly in their arbitrary demands regarding wage. Whether or not lower prices are the key to the problem, as the Agriculturist seems to believe, is a question which may be argued from two standpoints. Regardless of opinion in the matter, all will enjoy reading the views it expresses.

The editorial follows:

"The Depression Goes On"

"The people in the industrial centers are chiefly responsible for the continuation of the depression. Thus far they have positively refused to make the adjustments demanded.

"Why is there no serious unemployment problem among southern farmers? Because southern farmers are willing to work, and to sell their services and commodities at the market price, however low that price may be. They did not stop raising corn and cotton and tobacco and hogs and cows because the prices went to the bottom, and it became necessary for them to work for one-half or one-third or one-fourth of what they had formerly received. They worked harder than they did before!

City people have refused to do what the farmers have done. The era of inflated prosperity gave values to houses, buildings, services and commodities in the cities two or three times as great as their natural values. But in large measure the city workers positively refuse to heed this call. They prefer to continue in idleness and wait for the 'good old days' of short hours and high pay. Those good old days are not going to return to those who sit and wait.

"The farmers had just as much right as the city people to refuse to sell their services at a dollar a day, or less, and to stop work and sit down to wait the return of prosperity. The farmer has just as much right as the city man to demand that the government, or society, furnish him work at prices of his own fixing, or take care of him. If the farmers had followed this course, the country today would be on the verge of starvation or revolution. The reason that food of all sorts is abundant and cheap today and that the millions in idleness are being regularly fed through charity, and by other means, is that the farmers, from the beginning of the depression, have been working like Trojans and selling their services and commodities at the market prices, regardless of how low those prices have gone.

"The attitude of city people in refusing to sell at market prices has greatly intensified the farmers' burden. It has prolonged the depression and kept the price of farm commodities through lack of reasonable demand, at the bottom, when they would have been far on their way back to normal had city people gone to work at whatever they could get, as the farmers did. They are still holding out for prices that are impossible under present conditions. They want eight and ten and twelve dollars a day for their work.

"It is often said there is no market for this or

"Devil's Dream"

(By W. E. James)



WHEN SONORAN MET SONORAN

The Devil pajama-ed and then retired
In the heart of the Texas country;
The Lions magazine roared aloud,
And awoke him in "Californy!"

—From Devil's Dream, Oct. 11, 1929.

Many News readers, and especially members of the Sonora Lions Club, will remember the incident which gave birth to the verselet reprinted above. The "Pajama Parade" mixup was brought to light again here Tuesday noon, when G. W. Patterson of Sonora, California, stopped in Sonora, Texas, and began a search for the Lions Den.

Accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, the past president of the Sonora (California) Lions Club was enroute home from a visit in Uvalde and San Antonio, where, at the latter city, on Saturday, Sept. 10th, they participated in the anniversary celebration of the 81st birthday of J. J. H. Patterson, father of the Californian.

Mr. Patterson expressed great regret in not having arrived in Sonora (Texas) a day sooner to be with the local club in a luncheon. And his next inquiry was concerning the pajama parade, and if it was kept up as an annual affair. He stated that his club had obtained considerable publicity as well as fun, from the incident.

Like most Californians you chance to meet, Mr. Patterson had a quantity of descriptive advertising matter with him, and left a bunch of interesting reading with the local secretary, who, not having any printed matter on Sonora (Texas), talked a great deal about the local club and the town, the county, its big ranches and bigger ranchmen; the progressive merchants, the people, their hospitality; the churches and schools; and explained to Mr. Patterson that the large derricks on Eaton Hill were not oil wells, but that that was where we got our good water.

The conversation led around to club activities. He stated that Sonora (California) Lions had sponsored the Bret Harte Pageant, which was first put on in May, 1931, and then again in May of this year, showing three days. He told of the many ups and downs, the many obstacles met and overcome, of the success of the presentation of "The Golden Trail," together with the financial outcome. "But with it all," Mr. Patterson said, "Sonora (California) Lions have not given up. Besides this major activity, we are building a \$10,000 swimming pool." His club has 70 members.

Sonora (Texas) Lions missed a treat when Lion and Mrs. Patterson failed to arrive here on Monday. However, they have a hearty invitation to stop again at any future passing.

AUTHOR "TEXAS TRAILS" DEAD

Many Sonora people, and especially oldtimers, will feel a tinge of sorrow with the passing of Harry Williams, 57, who died in a San Antonio hospital Saturday morning, Sept. 17.

Mr. Williams was a veteran South Texas newspaper man, known to thousands as "Trails." Formerly editor and publishers of several weekly papers in Texas, he had spent the last years of his life in San Antonio. At one time he was a reporter on the San Antonio Express, and for the past four years he was with the Light, in which his feature column, "Trails," drew him close to the hearts of Texas cowmen and companions of yesteryear.

"Williams was known to thousands of readers merely by his column," says the San Antonio Light, "but he was the personal friend of ranchers and stockmen from all sections of the Southwest. He had an unerring memory and could go to any county fair in Texas and call scores of residents by their first names. County fairs were supreme events in the life of 'Trails,' for here he heard the lore and met the men that became, under his talent for reporting real and momentous." Continuing the Light says: "Harry Williams was raised on an East Texas farm. From childhood he wanted to write. Between crops and chores he wrote poetry, which he used to submit each week for publication in the old Houston Post, which then had a Sunday poetry section. Hampered by a scant education, he received his teacher's certificate through diligent study, and became a country school master. He later worked in the agricultural department for the state in Austin.

"Later a country editor, 'Trails' finally joined the San Antonio Express as a reporter. Four years ago he started his column in The Light. It was in 'Trails' that Williams featured John N. Garner as a presidential possibility long before any other man had advanced the thought. This was the first step that led Garner to the vice presidential nomination."

Although the Dreamer had no personal acquaintance with Harry Williams, his kindly attitude and numerous comments on the episodes of "Two-Gun Ike" and "Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree," two of our favorite "brain children," tended to create that warm, friendly feeling, sometimes akin to real comradeship, for the man who wrote "Trails."

that commodity. There is a market for houses and machinery and farm implements and clothes and shoes and merchandise in general, but not at the prices that many are asking. When the people who make these things are ready to follow the lead of the farmer, and produce these things at prices that will meet the demand, they can go to work. And when they meet conditions as the farmer is meeting them, the depression will go. Manufacturers, bankers, landlords and working men in the industrial centers must come together and start producing things at prices that will sell them. It is silly to talk about fair profits and fair rent and fair salaries and fair wages now. Commodities must be produced at the market price, and every factor in production must adjust to this. If this means two per cent formerly paid, and six dollars a day, or five or four or three or two or one dollar a day, these must be accepted. A thing is worth what it will bring, and no more.

"Farm owners and farm employees of the South have made the adjustments now demanded, and all others must fall in line if we want to see the depression leave."

35 YEARS AGO

"The Fancy Dress Ball at the court house on the night of Saint Patrick's Day was an unqualified success," says The Devil's River News for March 19, 1898. "The net proceeds being \$38.50. There were more in costume than had been expected this being the first event of the kind given in Sonora. Owing to the late hour at which the News reporter arrived he is unable to give all the characters represented in this issue and requests those who costumed to send in their names and the character represented for publication in our next issue."

Separate stories itemized the proceeds from the ball as follows: "The Ladies' Cemetery Association of Sonora take pleasure in acknowledging receipt from the Fancy Dress Ball committee of \$37.15 and from Marcella Blake from the sale of Mexican fancy eggs \$1.35. Total proceeds being \$38.50. Signed, Mrs. Jas. A. Hagerlund, Treasurer Sonora Cemetery Ass'n."

"The gross proceeds from the Fancy Dress Ball was \$50.65 and the expenses: Doorkeeper \$2.50, cleaning house and oil, \$1; music, \$10. Total net proceeds, \$37.15."

Further following-up the ball, was the statement: "Rose, the photographer, will photograph those who were in fancy dress at the ball Thursday night at usual price of \$3.00 per dozen cash and donate \$1.00 on each dozen to the Cemetery Association. Have your photo taken in your fancy dress as a souvenir and also help the association."

A story nearly one column long, headed "Phenie Mayer's Wedding" was reproduced from the San Antonio Daily Light, giving in detail all advance arrangements for the marriage of Miss Josephine Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer, of San Antonio, and Mr. Marcus Alexander, of San Angelo. Costumes of the Misses Fannie and Tessie Mayer, sisters of the bride, as well as of her mother, were described in full, along with that of the bride herself. The following paragraph appeared:

"Among those of the family who have arrived to be present at the wedding are Messrs. Max, Sol and Abe Mayer, merchants and stockmen of Sonora, Texas; Mr. Louis Schwartz, senior member of the firm of which Mr. Alexander, the groom, is partner, and who resides in New York, is here."

A local marriage described in the issue was that of Miss Olivia Causey and John Rice, at the residence of Dr. Taylor on Wednesday, March 16th, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., J. O. Rountree, county judge, officiating. "John Rice," said the story, "is a successful contractor and builder and a member of the windmill firm of McCleary & Rice. He is a capable young man and since coming to Sonora has been very successful, particularly in securing such a prize as Miss Olivia Causey who is well known as an estimable and popular young lady."

The News related the burning of "the fine two story residence of M. W. Warren, 5 miles west of Rock Springs" at 3 p. m. Saturday,

Forced to Resign



Here is Pascual Ortiz Rubio, resigned president of Mexico. The photo was taken as Rubio greeted supporters from the train in El Paso, Texas. He is on his way to California, where he hopes to recover his health. Pressure exerted by Mexico's "iron man," Gen. Plutarco Calles, is believed to have forced Rubio's resignation.

March 5th, 1898. The house and its contents were estimated to have a value of \$3000 and were not insured. Mr. Warren and his family, who were living in Rocksprings at the time, built another home, less expensive, on the ranch.

A lengthy notice to citizens of Sonora announced that there must be no more dead animals, trash, or filth left within one mile of the courthouse. "All offensive places such as will create a stench or in any way be considered a nuisance by the Board of Health must be cleaned up at once and kept clean." More, following, defined penalties for violation of the ordinance. Sonora began early to strive for sanitary conditions.

Three new babies were reported: two girls, each born on March 13th and boy, March 16th.

Among short items were the following:

W. L. Adams formerly of Burnett county has finished a comfortable residence in East Sonora.

Mesique, the colored cook, is

back from San Angelo to accept a position as cook at the Decker Hotel. Mesique says he was out fishing on the Conchos last Sunday and landed 162 bass.

G. S. Allison, Don Cooper, and Steve Murphy left on a business trip to Del Rio Sunday. These gentlemen do not need any introduction into any part of West Texas as they have friends wherever they go. Revs. Lassiter and Steele of Brownwood will begin a protracted meeting in Sonora at the Methodist church on the 8th of April.

Miss Prater Week-ends Here
Miss Allien Prater, of Mason, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. W. Awalt, and of Miss Lena V. Stokes, with whom she came home from Mason Friday evening after Miss Stokes and Mrs. Gladys Kothmann had accompanied John Hamby there on a business trip Friday.

Harris Optical Co.

(Established 1910)

COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

9 E. Twohg San Angelo
Office hours 8 to 6. Sundays by appointment
Phone 5384

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Coal & Wood

QUALITY :: FULL MEASURE PROMPT DELIVERY

Phone 100

MARVIN BARNES

Hotel McDonald

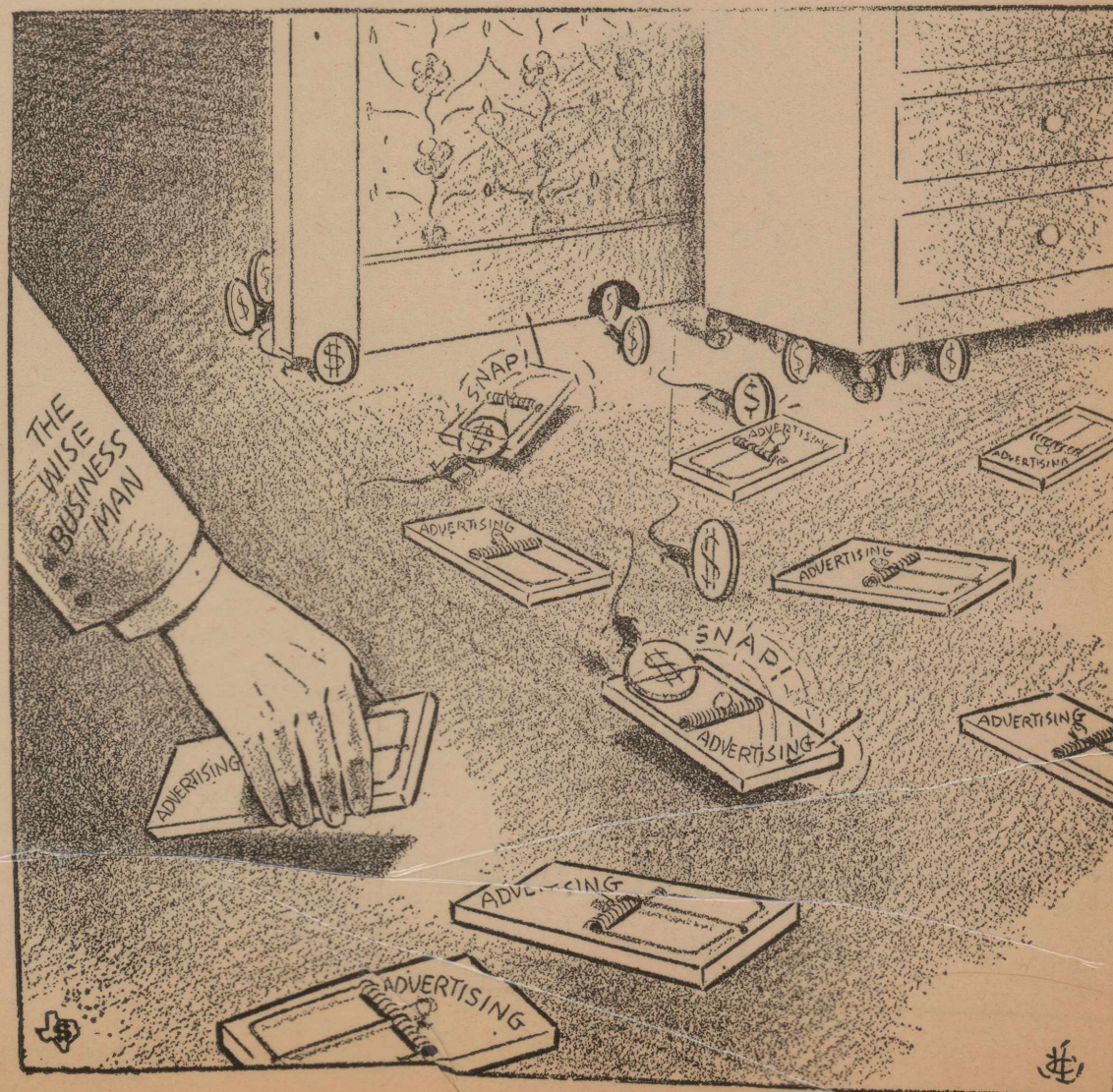
"A Home Away From Home"

Old Friends and New are always welcome—

Stop in to see us when in town.

HOME COOKED MEALS -- 50c

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH





WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Just-Us Club With Mrs. R. C. Vicars Friday Afternoon

Mrs. R. C. Vicars entertained the Just-Us Contract Club at her home Friday afternoon, with two tables of members and guests present.

High club score went to Mrs. R. A. Halbert and high guest to Mrs. A. G. Blanton.

The hostess served attractive refreshments to the following:

Members—Mesdames Halbert, Gus Love, G. H. Davis, W. S. Evans, and P. J. Taylor.

Guests—Mesdames Blanton, and J. D. Westbrook, and Miss Joanna Stokes.

Mrs. V. F. Hamilton Has Birthday Party For Her Little Son

Clayton Hamilton, four years old, was honored by his mother, Mrs. V. F. Hamilton, with a birthday party at his home Wednesday afternoon, when the following little friends were present: Jo Alice Evans, Bettye Faye Glasscock, Joe Richard Long, Sidney Bryson Awalt, Clayton and George Hamilton.

Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by Mrs. Russell Long and Mrs. W. E. Glasscock in the serving of lemonade and cake, following an afternoon of games.

Mrs. Tom White Is Honored at Party By Miss Whitaker

The following story appeared in the San Angelo Standard-Times, Sunday edition:

Miss Ruth Whitaker entertained three tables of bridge guests at her home, 419 North Adams Street, Friday night, honoring Mrs. Tom White of Sonora, her cousin. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Jack Earhart. Other guests included: Misses Gaynelle Robbins, Doris Anderson, Madeleine and Alue Simmons, Bert Hicks, and Julia Holden, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Robert Mann, and Mrs. Johnny Lockaby.

Leaves for S. M. U. Tuesday

Miss Allie Halbert was accompanied as far as San Angelo by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Tuesday and there joined Miss Mamie Wendland with whom she drove to Dallas where the two young ladies are students in Southern Methodist University.

W. M. U. Elects New Officers for Year

Mrs. R. D. Trainer Heads Society; Mrs. Gus Love, Vice-President

Mrs. R. D. Trainer was elected president, and Mrs. Gus Love first vice-president of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church at a meeting held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Additional officers elected were: second vice-president, Mrs. Hi Eastland; third vice president, Mrs. J. H. Brasher; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joe Hull.

Miss Miers Hostess To Two-Bit Club on Thursday Last Week

Miss Addah Miers was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon of last week to four tables of bridge, when members and guests of the Two-Bit Club were participants.

Mrs. Arthur Carroll achieved high score for club members, with Mrs. C. W. Trainer receiving low. Mrs. Lloyd Earwood was winner of high guest score.

Guests of the club were Mesdames Earwood, Ernest McClelland, R. C. Vicars, Marshall Huling, J. R. Kilman, Henry Decker, Nolan Kennedy, Jack Earhart, and Sam Allison; and Miss Joanna Stokes.

Club members present were Mesdames Carroll, Trainer, Joe Hull, and Cliff Johnson; and the Misses Lyda Archer, Muriel Simmons, and the hostess.

An attractive color scheme of pink and white was carried out in handmade tallies, and in the delicious plate of fruit salad, cherry pie, and accompaniments served by the hostess.

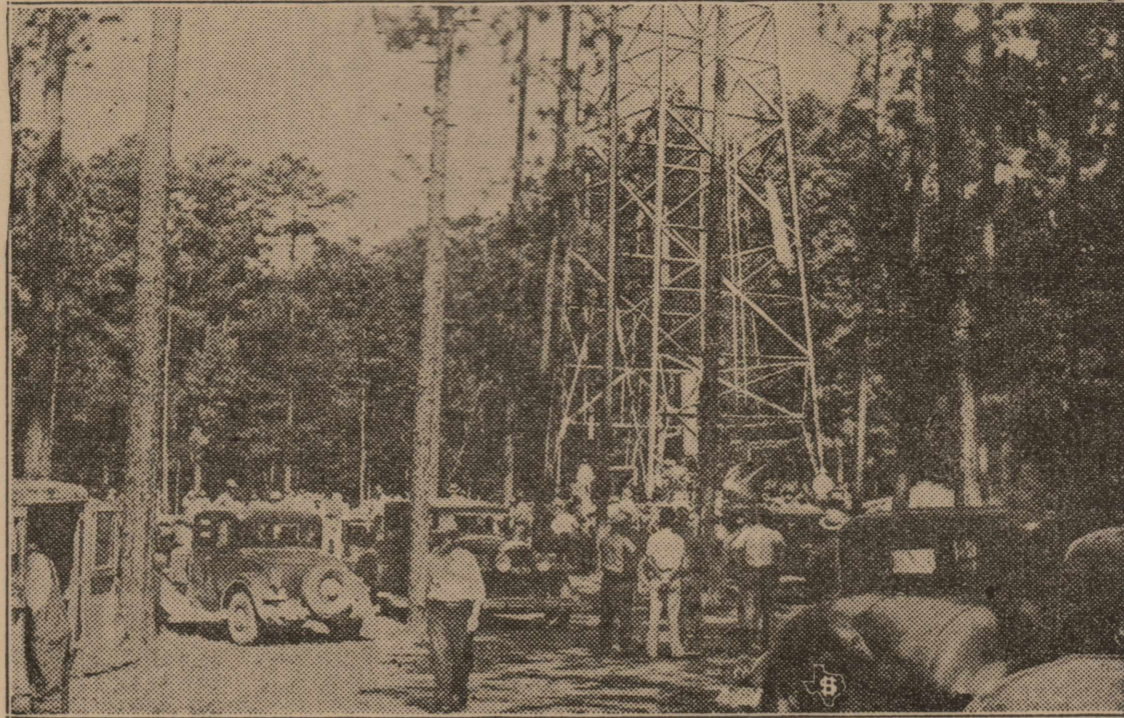
Anniversary Dinner Delightfully Given By Mrs. P. J. Taylor

In observation of the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor charmingly entertained at her home Wednesday evening with an informal dinner-bridge for ten friends who were invited as a surprise to Mr. Taylor, to celebrate the occasion.

The guests arrived bearing miscellaneous gifts in compliment to the couple, since the particular significance of the ninth anniversary could not be discovered.

A delectable three-course chicken dinner was served in the living room of the Taylor home at quartet tables, where covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Gilmore, T. D. White, G. H. Davis, Collier Shurley, George Baker, and the hosts.

New Texas Oil Field on Big Thicket's Edge



Here is a new oil well which definitely opens an entirely new field at the edge of the Big Thicket at Hook's Switch, Hardin county, 18 miles north of Beaumont. It is the Republic Production company and Houston Oil company's Ariola fee No. 1. The well is producing 5,000 barrels daily of 40 gravity oil from a depth of around 4,000 feet. Two other wells are already being drilled in the area. Five major oil companies are leasing land in the vicinity.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock Pastime Hostess Thursday Last Week

Mrs. O. G. Babcock, assisted by her daughter, Miss Gertrude, entertained the Thursday Pastime Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

At the four tables of "42" were the following: Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, Tom Sandherr, J. S. Glasscock, Murton Shurley, W. E. James, Rose Thorp, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, W. D. Wallace, and the hostess—members; and Mesdames R. D. Trainer, A. W. Awalt, Robert Rees, W. A. Miers, Mahala Turney, of Del Rio, and Henri Rogers—guests.

Mrs. Wallace achieved high club score, and Mesdames Miers and Rogers tied for high guest honors.

The house was delightfully attractive with a profusion of golden glow throughout the rooms, and touches of gold were noted in the delicious refreshments of marshmallow pudding, macaroons, salted nuts, and punch.

Back from New Mexico Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings returned Sunday night, accompanied by Mr. Jennings' sisters, Mrs. R. A. Taylor, of Temple, and Mrs. R. M. Jones, and her little daughter, Baby Ruth, of Lometa, from a trip to Hagerlund, New Mexico, where they visited Mrs. R. Jennings, mother of Mr. Jennings and Mesdames Taylor and Jones. Including children living in Hagerlund and elsewhere, three brothers and four sisters in the Jennings family were at home for a reunion with their mother. Mr. Jennings' sisters left Sonora for their homes Monday.

Market Buys Station Calves

J. L. Cook, manager of the City Market, this week bought nine large Hereford calves from the Ranch Experiment Station. The calves were fat and of choice stock. They weigh from 550 to 600 pounds.

Schwiening Plans Dance for Tonight

Will Be Given at Camp Allison Platform

Alfred Schwiening has announced another of his series of platform dances at Camp Allison to be given tonight beginning at 9 o'clock, and lasting until the enthusiasm of the dancers wanes.

Music will be provided by an orchestra from Junction, which has pleased many dancers in the Junction vicinity.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinze and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallas of Miles spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Heinze.

John Schovajsa and Miss Thelma Parmer of Miles spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Sonora as guests of Mr. Schovajsa's sister, Mrs. Edmond B. Heinze, and Mr. Heinze.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, James Britton, and Mrs. Lucille Gentry, of Texon, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Returning to Texon Monday they were accompanied by the Misses Annella Stites and Faye James, for a short visit.

Lee Labenske and his daughter, Miss Mildred, visited Mrs. Labenske in Winters Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Alton Hightower, who has been assisting Mrs. Labenske in the opening of a new ready-to-wear store in Winters.

Lions Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

Free entertainment was provided by the Sonora band, conducted by Henri Rogers. A dozen chickens, provided by Vernon Hamilton, were thrown from the top of the Jackson building and caught in the fighting mobs below. One chicken lost a leg in the melee. A pie eating contest between six boys, arranged by B. W. Hutcherson, caused much fun.

W. R. Barnes was the announcer, while lighting was arranged by J. D. Westbrook.

A feature attraction was the Lions Club Cowboy band of San Angelo, which gave several short performances, and later played for the dance on the concrete driveway of the West Texas Utilities Company.

All in all, an evening of healthful entertainment was enjoyed by hundreds, and the Lions Club made money, as well as providing something to do and somewhere to go.

Miss Babcock to C. I. A. Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock accompanied their daughter, Miss Gertrude, to Denton Monday. Miss Babcock enrolled for her senior year in the College of Industrial Arts there.

Sell it with a classified.

Two-Bit Club Bids Five New Members

Business Meeting at Home of Miss Miers Results in Action

Mrs. John D. Eaton, jr., and the Misses Lena V. Stokes, Annella Stites, Faye James, and Zella Lee Thorp were elected as new members of the Two-Bit Club at a business meeting held recently at the home of Miss Addah Miers.

The membership of the club discussed proposed changes in the present rules.

Mrs. Cliff Johnson is president of the organization.

Ranchmen Here Sunday

P. C. Sloan, San Saba county ranchman, and Jack Sloan, his son, who ranches at Rochelle, were here Sunday on business, and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, in Sonora, and spent Sunday night at the J. T. Sellman ranch.

Scientific Scalp Treatment

\$1

Oil Shampoo—50c

TRAINER Beauty Shop Phone No. 3

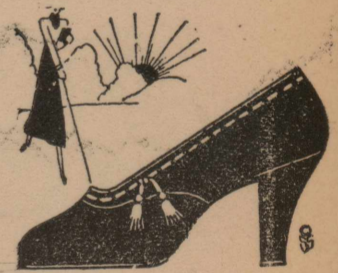
fall Opening



A Sensation in Value, at—

\$3⁹⁵ up

LEAMAN'S



Here is the new, authentic in foot wear. Pumps, oxfords, one-strap and T-straps in suede, kid, felt. In those smart browns, as well as black.

at the "Friendly Store"

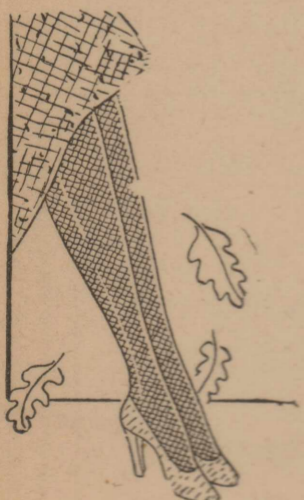
fresh stock

Vanette

All-Silk

HOSE

Sheer, lovely Mesh Styles, too.



All new colors for Autumn

\$1 to \$1⁹⁵

some for less

Vanette is noted for long wear

J. W. TRAINER

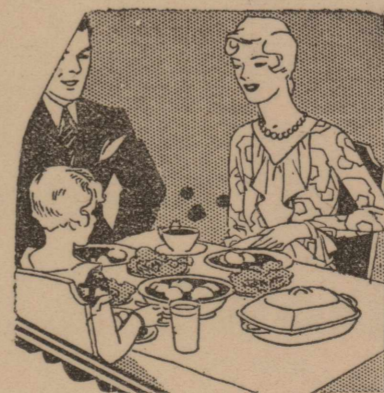
Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy

Only 5¢ PER PKG.

FAULTLESS STARCH

5¢ PER PKG.

EVERYTHING you wash looks nicer starched with Faultless Starch. Easier to use—no cooking—it's the perfect starch. Your grocer has this big package of Faultless Starch for only five cents.



Better Meals

With Supplies from Hamilton's

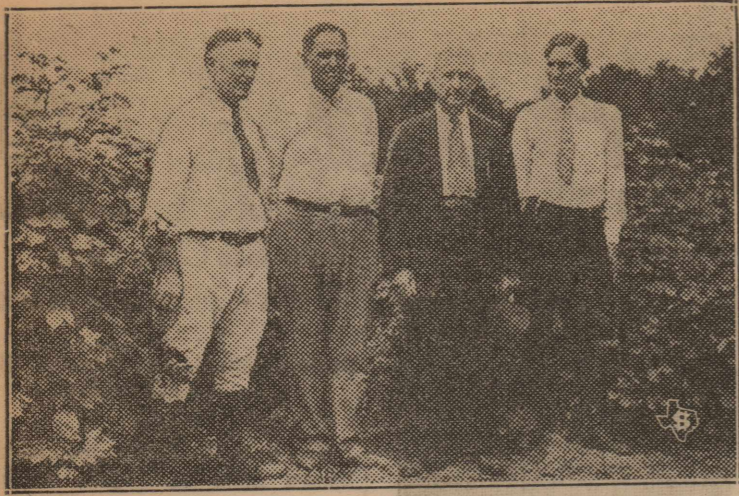
They have variety—they have goodness—and freshness—and most pleasing, their cost is never excessive. Whether you shop in person or by telephone you get the best at HAMILTON'S.

Phones 2 and 57

Hamilton Grocery

A Red & White Store

Advocate One Cotton Variety



Here is a scene on 4,200 acres of Acala cotton in one solid block taken recently at a demonstration meeting promoting one variety of cotton for the entire Red River valley. In the picture, left to right, are: R. E. Carswell, Fannin county agent; Joe Goss, owner of the big field; James A. Smith, Paris, Texas, banker and A. L. Edmiston, Lamar county agent. The big field is at the corner of Lamar and Fannin counties, along the Red River.

Battle With Deer and Not Bite of Rattlesnake Gave Newt McKinney, Veteran Ranchman, Biggest Worry

A battle with a wounded buck deer and not the bite of a rattlesnake which he received this week provided the greatest worry for Newt McKinney, 72, veteran ranchman.

McKinney was struck on the ankle Wednesday morning by a small rattler while walking in the G. H. Johnson pasture west of town. He admitted that he perhaps broke the standing high jump record, but in doing so he succeeded in shaking the snake away from his ankle so that only one fang of the reptile broke the skin. Shaking the snake loose, he stepped back and shot the rattler, then tied his handkerchief just above the wound on his ankle and walked about two miles to a ranch house to get someone to bring him to town.

He was taken to the Merritt hospital and the wound treated, and apparently he suffered no ill effects.

Questioned as to whether he be-

came excited after the rattler struck him, McKinney, who has spent virtually the entire 72 years of his life out on the range, declared that while it was his first experience in being bitten by a poisonous reptile, he was not near so worried as at the time he wounded a deer.

"I was hunting on the 7D ranch in Zavala county," he related, "and shot a fine, big buck. The animal dropped at the crack of my rifle. My horse was hobbled nearby and I had a bag of feed thrown over my shoulder. After shooting the deer, I rushed up to cut its throat, and just as I slashed it, the deer raised to its feet, caught its horn in the feed bag and the animal dragged me around a tree several times before it finally dropped dead from the loss of blood. I was much more worried about how I was to get away from that deer than I was about the rattlesnake bite," he concluded.—Uvalde Leader-News.

Wool Growers of Texas in Position for Fast Recovery

1932 Clip 7 Per Cent Smaller Than in 1931; Consumption on a Higher Scale

Following a record low price of 7c a pound for Texas wool, reached on July 15, a price of 79 per cent below the 1925-29 United States average, marked improvement in outlook for domestic wool producers has been made in the last month. While not accompanied by so spectacular a price rise, wool outlook is more fundamental and possible less speculative than the widely-heralded cotton recovery.

A 1932 domestic wool clip 7 per cent smaller than total production last season is one of the most favorable factors in the outlook. Texas fall clip is estimated by federal agencies at only 3,692,000 pounds, against 4,130,000 in 1931; concerted efforts now being made to induce growers not to shear short wool may result in an even smaller clip. Sale of a portion of the large holdings by co-operatives and at prices 2c to 5c higher than in the spring, has helped the supply situation.

Actual price gains are not lacking to encourage producers. Active replacement demand has characterized domestic markets in recent weeks. British wool consumption has been 34,000,000 pounds greater to date this season than last. New high prices, good activity and substantial increase in sales volume featured domestic wool top futures markets the last week. Boston top spot price closed the week at 61.50c, up 500 points from the price a week ago. New York tops showed a net advance of 200 to 350 pounds. Auction of Australian wools brought prices at the close 5c to 10c per pound above opening levels.

Recent Texas sales have been at 10c to 12c a pound, 2c to 3c above prevailing prices in June.

Domestic supplies of wool, even with large co-operative holdings, are not excessive. Manufacturers last season used approximately 585,000,000 pounds and estimated stocks on hand are less than 275,000,000 pounds, or no more than five months' supply at the same rate of consumption. Shortage of wool would mean buying foreign clips over a tariff of 34c a pound, clean basis, or 10c more in grease.

Marked improvement in consumption of wool, however, as in most other textile lines, will be dependent largely upon an improvement in general business conditions and consumer demand, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out. If the trend of domestic wool production is downward in the next few years, dependence of the market upon foreign supplies will be increased and position of the domestic grower strengthened.

Nature of wool production and the textile industry in the United States is such as to place wool producers in a strategic position to profit quickly from general business recovery. As has been mentioned, American growers are protected by a substantial tariff. Domestic consumption normally exceeds production in this country by a good margin. The commodity has been subject to rapid price increases after earlier depressions and often has held up better under depressive influences than many other commodities.

Produced on a large scale by a relatively small number of growers, wool is more easily subject to control by growers than most other farm products. Domestic producers prior to 1928 had a five-year-period of good prices in which to build up a reserve. As large-scale producers and owners, in many cases, of large tracts of land, growers have a collateral for borrowing that the small farmers lack. Consignment to co-operatives or wool houses, rather than outright sale, has been the method of marketing much of the 1931 and spring of 1932 clip, and Texas producers are in a position to profit from prices not only on this season's clip, but from their holdings of earlier production.—Walter B. Moore in Dallas Morning News.

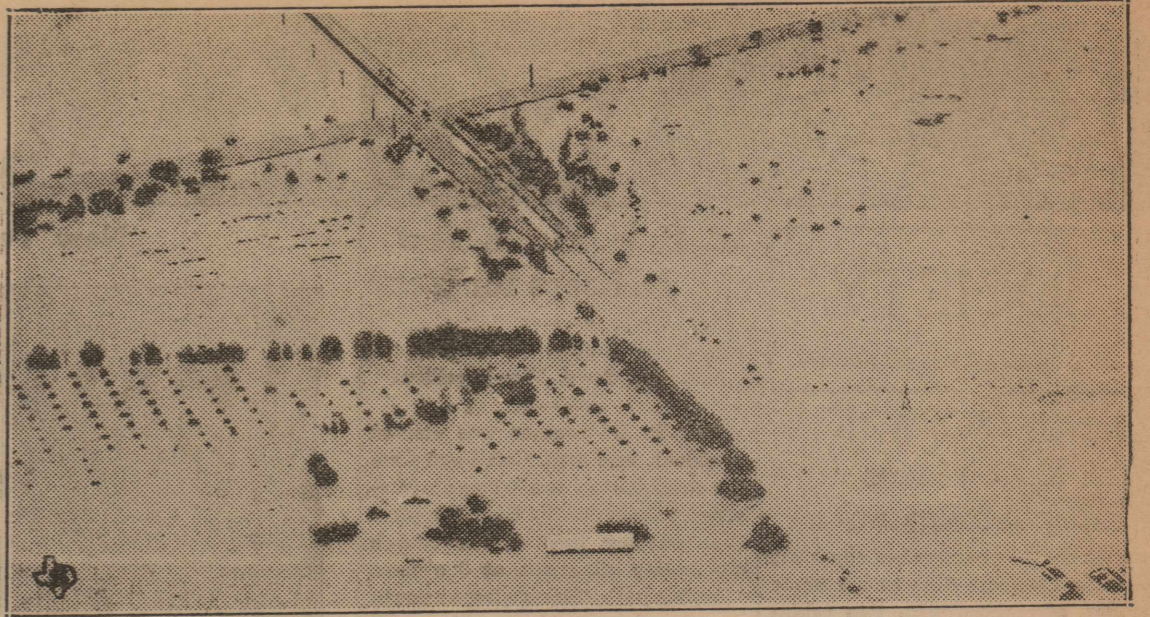
1000 Sheep Through Here

Ray and Ed Willoughby are placing 1000 head of ewe lambs, bought from Clout Bros. in Edwards county at \$3.75 per hundred pounds, on their Schleicher county ranch. The lambs were driven in through Sonora Wednesday.

San Saba Ranchmen Here

W. R. Payne and J. C. Hewgley, San Saba county ranchmen, were here Monday and Tuesday of this week looking for feeder lambs. Mr. Payne is an uncle of Carleton Leatherwood of Sonora.

Too Much Water for Flood Control System



This photo vividly illustrates the tremendous volume of the Rio Grande river's most recent rampage. In the upper part of the photo is shown one bank of a control floodway south of McAllen, Texas. The north entrance to a bridge across it is shown. The water broke the dyke in other places and flooded this otherwise peaceful citrus farm, inundating the road to McAllen. Notice the regularity of the fruit trees sticking from the water, and the houses nearly submerged.

—photo courtesy U. S. Air Service

Flood Waters Wash Up Buffalo Skull

Record Rise Unearths Relic in Gravel Bar

An interesting sight to aged settlers and a curiosity to younger generations was a buffalo skull brought to Kerrville Thursday of last week by Dillard F. Stapp, Kimble county ranchman who now owns the old Creed Taylor place, about 40 miles northwest of here, says the Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Stapp found the buffalo skeleton head with its straight sweep of horns in a washed out gravel bank on the James River, tributary of the Llano. About eight feet below the surface line, the relic of early days in Texas was found. Flood waters following a 15-inch rain had washed out a gravel bank at a bend in the river. It was the highest the river had been in at least 60 years, that is since 1872 when the old Taylor stone ranch house was built. A rock fence built at the same time and left standing until the recent flood, was washed away, Stapp explained.

The skull is well preserved, and

the shape of the head bones are taken as proof that it is from a buffalo. It makes an interesting study for comparison with buffalo pictures and with real animals, several of which are in the private game park of L. A. Schreiner. Mr. and Mrs. Stapp are planning to have a taxidermist treat the skull with a preservative to prevent its crumbling.

The head was found about two miles from the headwaters of the

James River, and at the river's head, numerous Indian arrow heads, also uncovered by the flood, were found. The skull was placed on display in a Mountain Sun window.

**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!

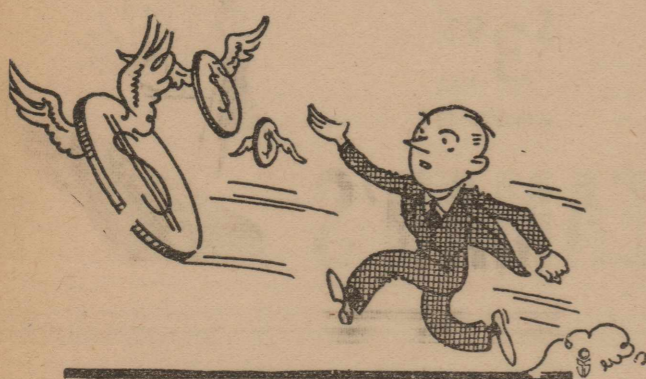
FOR RANCH LOANS—

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



You'll Be Dollars Ahead . . . if you Fix up Now!

INSPECT FLUES
REPAIR LEAKS
REPLACE WINDOW GLASS

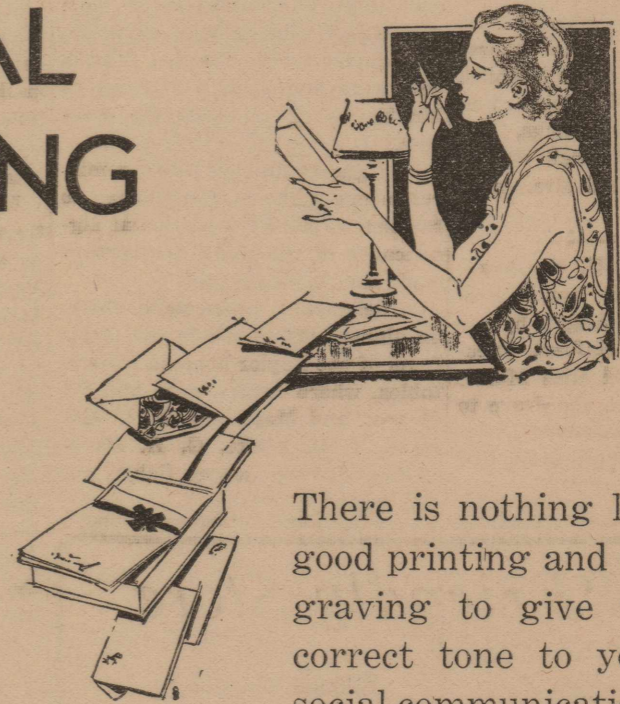
Call us—we'll come by, look over your flues, make any replacements and corrections necessary, mend roof leaks around your chimneys, supply window glass to replace broken panes. Prices are the lowest in our history.

Phone 113

GILMORE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

SOCIAL PRINTING



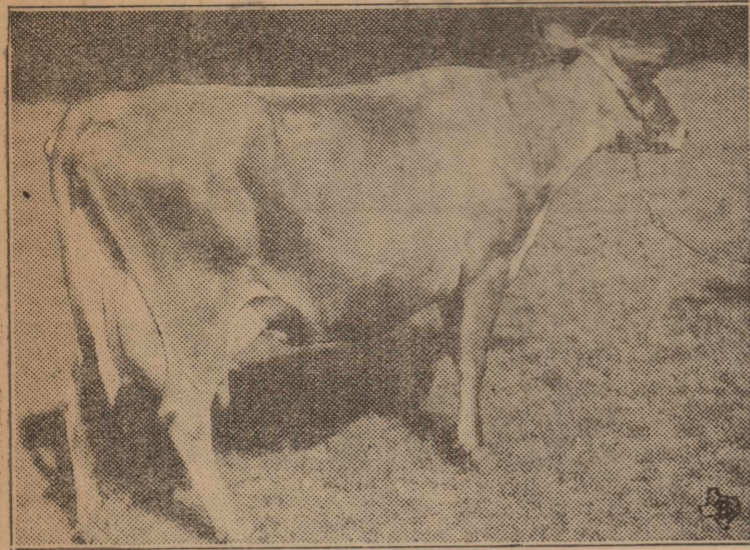
There is nothing like good printing and engraving to give the correct tone to your social communications—such as wedding announcements, acknowledgements, calling cards, etc. We, thru years of catering to a discriminating clientele, are in a position to give you the latest and most correct service, both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

- Wedding
- Announcements
- Invitations
- Acknowledgements
- Stationery

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

"Creators of Distinctive Printing"

Tarleton Cow Achieves Medal of Merit



Nobleman's Katy Lee, owned by John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville, Texas, is the first Texas Jersey under five years of age to achieve Medal of Merit rank with the American Jersey Cattle club, and the third cow in Texas to qualify for this honor. Katy Lee's record was 747.91 pounds of butter fat during the 305 day test.

THE DAVIS MOUNTAINS STATE PARK HIGHWAY NEARING COMPLETION

With work progressing rapidly on the Davis Mountains State Park Highway and seventeen miles of the most difficult stretch of the 75-mile route finished at a cost of \$50,000 completion of the road is forecast for this fall. The highway is in the Davis Mountains area in Southwest Texas and may be entered from Pecos.

From Ft. Davis it goes northeast over the Indian Trail, past the Rock Pile ranch, said to be the most beautiful ranch in Texas, by Sawtooth Mountain, then Mount Livermore, the largest mountain between the Rockies and the Alps, except El Capitan, 9,500 feet high, in the Guadalupe Mountains, 60 miles north of Van Horn, thence by Eloys camp meeting ground used as such for thirty-nine years, thence due east to Fort Davis. The highway is more than a mile high the entire distance. A road from Kent will soon be usable.

Park Area Secured

As one of the state's most enthusiastic boosters of the Davis Mountains undertaking as well as state parks at Caddo Lake, the Palo Duro Canyon and other localities, Senator Thomas B. Love had charge of securing proper recreation or camping sites, rights-of-way and attending to other details. "The Davis Mountain Highway is intended as a utility to the people of Texas to enable them to enjoy their own mountains and enjoy their health promoting climate. The twelve tracts of land comprising 2,556 acres donated for state park purposes provides six state parks so distributed as to conveniently provide the entire highway with park and camp ground facilities. These parks have adequate and abundant water for livestock and without great expense can be provided to supply water for domestic use, bathing, fishing, boating and all recreation purposes.

"The highway is ordered by legislative act on the books five years. There should be a road to the top of

Mount Livermore. Now it is a half hour's horseback ride the five miles.

"September being the most onerous month of the year with its heat after most vacations are over, should prove, in time, the most popular time for visiting the Davis mountain area."

Beauty Along Route

Scenes of superlative beauty are said to greet the eye of the tourist as he motors up Limpia canyon for miles out of Fort Davis, over the first lap of the highway now under construction and to be completed at estimated cost, less than \$350,000. This is said to be the longest scenic highway in America.

For almost a century the people of Texas have been busy in their march toward the West and in the development of natural resources of the state. But the Davis Mountains Park with its several thousand acres of free camp sites and the highway with its inspiring cliffs and picturesque canyons augur a new day for Texas and her people. The citizens of the Davis Mountains section have been advised that this project will be finished and featured as a part of the Texas Centennial.

It is also reported that water for boating, bathing and fishing will at an early date be impounded in the canyons along the way, and that golf and other forms of amusement and recreation will be provided. In time millionaires from Texas and other states, it is freely predicted, will build summer homes high up among the Davis Mountains, just as has happened on Lookout Mountain in Tennessee and on the hills lining the Hudson River.

What an opportunity for the business man who often longs for the solitude of inspiring retreats, the citizens say, who needs the tonic of ozone on mountain tops 7,000 feet above sea-level, and yet who prefers to be within hailing distance of his affairs—what a glorious chance for a summer vacation. The poor man, too, with a small car and but little means can enjoy a needed rest and share in those benefits that give zest to life and inspiration to effort.

If the Davis Mountains Park can be built and kept free from the taint of commercialism, park enthusiasts say, the state of Texas will have done a great deed by its people in capitalizing the climate and scenic beauties within its own borders.

Cattlemen Opposed to T. B. Test Plan

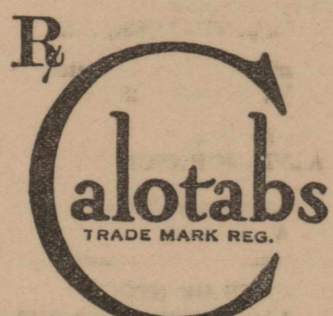
Ranchmen Call Advocated Methods "Unnecessary Expense"

Amarillo, Sept. 20.—Panhandle cattlemen have called "a needless expense" the proposed testing of range cattle for tuberculosis, which is advocated by state and federal governments.

In a meeting here of 22 ranchmen, it was pointed out that the tests necessary to establish "accredited areas" would involve considerable expense for both the cattlemen and the government.

"It would create an additional overhead at a time when every cent counts," the cattlemen said in protests of the movement.

Salespads, 50c doz. The News.



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

**BIG HATS
BOOTS
and SPURS**

Big hats, boots and spurs are welcome at any Hilton Hotel; we want you to come dressed the way you feel the most comfortable. We never have believed the fellow who said, "clothes makes the man," he simply did not know what he was talking about. You will find a friendly atmosphere at every Hilton Hotel — we call it Hilton Hospitality, whatever it is, we make you feel at home from the moment you register until you check out.

Come see us.

Dallas » Waco » Marlin » Abilene » San Angelo » Plainview
Lubbock » El Paso

HILTON HOTELS
Incorporated C.N. HILTON, Pres.

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

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444 Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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

Depend on the CORNER

Guarding YOUR HEALTH

PROMPT
ACCURATE
RELIABLE



We treat every prescription as a possible life-and-death affair. Nothing short of ABSOLUTE ACCURACY satisfies our standard. Perfect purity, promptness and popular prices are also expected by all our patrons. And they get it!

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

Sonora Lions to Entertain Group

Meeting in October Discussed at Luncheon Monday

Sonora Lions will entertain Group 23, comprised of six clubs of this area, at a luncheon here on either the first or second Monday in October, according to announcement of Jack Neill, Sonora Lion who was elected chairman at the last quarterly meeting in Eldorado.

Dr. Charles Nixon of Del Rio, district governor, has been invited to attend the meeting here.

Plans for the group gathering were discussed at the club's luncheon here Monday. In addition final plans were made for the carnival held that night.

Entertainment consisted of songs by Lea Roy Aldwell, with piano accompaniment by Edwin Sawyer.

A program committee composed of B. W. Hutcherson, C. T. Jones and W. E. James was appointed for the group meeting, while for next week's luncheon the committee is B. Hamilton, R. A. Halbert and Bryan Hunt.

Guests Monday were Lloyd Grove and Louis Hall of San Angelo, members of the Cowboy Band and Fred Earwood.

Bitterweed—

(Continued from page 1)

er forms of plant life are killed, bitterweed thrives.

Mr. Dameron makes the recommendation that stock be grazed on portions of the ranches, with a considerable part reserved entirely until after frost. There is enough green stuff on ranges now to carry almost twice normal capacity. His plan will permit the grass and weeds to choke out the bitterweed on the un-grazed land, leaving it free from the poisonous plant, and also with lots of feed to use following frost. The stock would then have other food and the losses should be very light.

Most ranchmen contend that light-stocked land is less bothered by the weed than that which is grazed too closely. Tests at the station reveal these facts:

One region had a count of 8,000,000 plants per acre in April, 1931. Since June 1, 1931, the land has been idle. Now, following the rains, there is a range of 500,000 to 1,500,000 plants per acre, as compared with the eight millions formerly. None of the new plants are from seed produced in 1932, since the entire growth was carefully pulled this spring. The entire growth is therefore coming from seeds a year or more old.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for sheep or hogs, Joe B. Ross, Sonora. 41-3-5-7p

FOR SALE—Good oak wood, cut any length; delivered in Sonora at \$4 cord. Phone 6511, or see Clarence Schrier. 45-1f

FOR SALE—Purebred yearling Angora bunnies, subject to registration; muley or horned Rambouillet bucks; all priced to suit the times. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora. 40-1f

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.

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

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS—Notice is hereby given that anyone trespassing or turning loose any stock in my pasture just across the highway from stockpens, without my consent, will be prosecuted according to law. ROY HUDSPETH.

TRESPASS NOTICE—Swimming, hunting, and trespassing of all kinds absolutely prohibited on W. A. Miers' home ranch. W. A. Miers. 30-1fc

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

SHIPMENTS OF STOCK LIGHT FOR LAST WEEK

Shipments of livestock from Sonora were light last week. Only five cars of sheep were shipped, while seven cars of cattle went out. Lawrence Steen shipped one car of sheep to Hodge, Tex., Saturday, and William Ritter shipped three cars to Colwich, Kan., Wednesday. On Wednesday, also, the Ranch Experiment station shipped a double of lambs to Goldthwaite, Texas.

Saturday James Brook shipped three cars of cattle to Charleston, Ill., and Tuesday S. E. McKnight shipped four cars of cattle to Carrizo Springs.

Firemen—

(Continued from page 1)

Allison did an excellent job as Toby, the negro man hired by Mrs. Green to catch burglars. Houston Stokes in the role of Josiah Green, the four-flushing husband, was effective.

The other features vied with each other for favor, and all were enjoyed thoroughly.

An orchestra composed of Lea Roy Aldwell, Edwin Sawyer, Woodrow Norris, Troy White, Everett James and Louis Trainer opened the program and furnished between-act entertainment. Vocal solos by Aldwell and Norris were well received.

Miss Marie Watkins followed the opening number with a selection of cowboy songs, with piano accompaniment by Miss Gertrude Babcock.

A cowboy camp fire scene, with eight or ten men taking part, provided a number of songs. "Pancho" Schrier drew tremendous applause with his version of the Spanish song, "Rancho Grande" as a vocal solo, and Wiley Trainer closed the act with a vocal rendition of the "Cowboy's Last Lament."

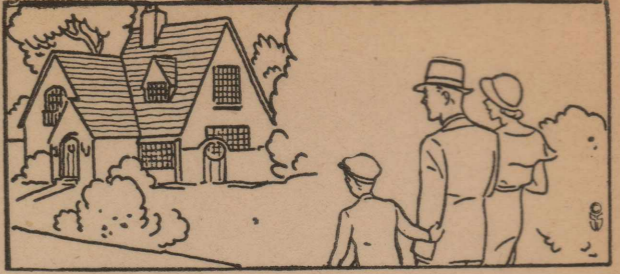
Henri Rogers gave a number of selections on an accordion, owned by Chief Richard Vehle, and which was brought to America from Germany by him. W. E. James followed with an impersonation of Two-Gun Ike, legendary character of the dry Devil's Draw headwaters area. As King Rameses, II, the ancient Egyptian King, he discussed fire department and marriage in humorous vein.

Jodie Trainer was general chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment, and, in addition, directed the play.

FEEDING CUT-BACKS PAYS BRADY RANCHMAN

Brady—After selling the top end of his calves to Northern feeders, Dick Winters, rancher of McCulloch county, fed out the cut backs for a net profit above feed cost of \$8.37 per head on 74 calves. As reported by J. D. Prewitt, county agent, the calves gained an average of 1.68 pounds per day for 206 days, put on at a feed cost of 3.88 cents per pound.

The ration consisted of maize heads, barley, oats, corn, bundle cane, maize, and hegari, and peanut hay. The last 100 days limestone was fed at the rate of 1 per cent of the whole ration. The feed consumed per head was 3,090 pounds.



Get It by---

SAVING

Take your choice between a lifetime accumulation of receipts, or paying YOURSELF rent by owning your home.

Thousands and thousands of thrifty people acquire homes through systematic savings.

Stop in some time and we'll be glad to tell you more about it.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$237,800.00

Didn't Know He Could Buy for Cash

Negro Farmer Thought Store Sold Only on Credit

It is said that a story is always new if you haven't heard it, and while this one isn't exactly new, it is worth telling because a good many Enterprise readers haven't heard it.

One of the negro tenants on the J. W. Cochran farm had had hard luck for several years and kept getting a little deeper in debt all the time.

Finally his luck turned and he made a fairly good crop, good enough that he was able to pay off his debt to the J. W. Cochran & Co. firm and still have some cash left.

A short time after the settling up process had been completed, Carey Cochran happened to notice this particular tenant farmer standing around wearing a new suit of clothes and a new pair of shoes.

"Where did you get all the glad rags, Sam?" Mr. Cochran asked him.

"Oh, Ah bought them up at Mr.

K's store."
"Well," Mr. Cochran exclaimed, "it seems to me that after we carried you along and kept you up for several years you would buy your clothes and shoes from us."
"Why, Mr. Casey," the negro answered, "Ah sho' would, but Ah didn't know you al sold fo' cash."
—Livingston Enterprise.

Rays Move to Marfa Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ray and their daughter, Miss Doris, and baby son left Saturday for Marfa, where they will make their home. Dred Green and Brother Barton left Sunday for Marfa with a truck containing household goods belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Mr. Ray, who was manager of the City Market during his time of residence here, formerly lived at Marfa.

Hidalgo: Rebuilding and improving flood protection levee near here in county water district No. 2, started.

Dumas: Work started on small culverts to be built on Highway No. 9 north of here to Sherman county line.

Sell it with a classified.

Highway—

(Continued from page 1)

The plans, as first completed, did not provide a foot bridge at the side of the main structure, and, at the request of citizens here, the plans were re-drawn in Austin to allow the pedestrian lane. No sooner had this been done than extremely high waters from the recent heavy rains led to a change in plans. The plans now being drawn make allowance for flood waters higher than caused by the recent

rise. A section of the road north of the bridge will be built low enough to allow an overflow escape, thus protecting the lower part of town on the south of the draw.

Engineers of the state department stationed here last week did preliminary surveying on a proposed bridge over Lowrey Draw, which did extensive damage recently.

First hauling of crushed rock for triple bituminous finish on Highways 18 and 86, started.—Turkey Enterprise.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FLOUR! FLOUR!

HONEST ABE, fresh stock just received, week-end special, 48-lb. bag **\$1.09**
Canadian's Rose, 24 lbs. 43c
Canadian's Rose, 48 lbs. 82c
Canadian's Rose, 12 lbs. 25c

SAUSAGE, Vienna style, 2 cans **15c** POTTED MEATS, 8 cans for **25c**
MOPS—16-oz. rope or linen, special for Friday and Saturday, each **29c**
COFFEE—Star Brand, 3-lb. can with cup and saucer, for the week-end at **79c**

CORN MEAL

Fresh Stock, new crop, 20-lb. bag 33c
10 pounds, 18c 5 lbs. 11c

PORK Sausage, fresh, per lb. **12½c** PORK Sausage links, per lb. **15c**
SOAP—Crystal White or P. & G. laundry, giant bars, special for the week-end, 5 for **19c**

Basket Day Friday

YAMS—New crop, nice smooth ones, fine flavor, just right size for baking, 10 pounds **17c**
SALT PORK, fresh, per lb. **9c** SOUR Pickles, qt. jar, at **17c**
SALT, three 5-cent pkgs. for **10c** SPINACH, Sun-kist, 2 No. 2 cans **25c**
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 for **15c** MUSTARD, prepared, bottle **10c**
GOLD DUST, two 5c pkgs. for **5c** LETTUCE, firm, crisp heads, each **5c**
HAMS—Swift's Circle "S", picnic size, average 6 to 8 pounds, per lb. **12½c**
BACON—Swift's Empire, 100 per cent pure sugar cured, special at the pound **12½c**

Piggly Wiggly
EARL. B. LOMAX, Manager

A BARGAIN—COME SEE IT!

Look at these features:

1. Husky, handsome, heavy long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
3. Patented Supertwist Cord Carcass.
4. Full Overize in all dimensions.
5. Goodyear name and house-flag on sidewall.
6. Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7. New in every way.

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

As Low **\$3.30** EACH IN PAIRS

30 x 3½ Reg. Cl.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4.50-20 \$3.79 Each In Pn. Each \$3.99 Tube 91c | 4.50-21 \$3.83 Each In Pn. Each \$3.95 Tube 91c | 4.75-19 \$4.50 Each In Pn. Each \$4.63 Tube 94c | 4.75-20 \$4.57 Each In Pn. Each \$4.70 Tube 91c |
| 5.00-19 \$4.72 Each In Pn. Each \$4.95 Tube \$1.00 | 5.00-20 \$4.80 Each In Pn. Each \$4.95 Tube \$1.14 | 5.00-21 \$4.98 Each In Pn. Each \$5.15 Tube \$1.16 | 5.25-18 \$5.39 Each In Pn. Each \$5.55 Tube \$1.02 |

Expertly Mounted Free

Sonora Motor Co.

Phone 135

TUNE IN!
Wed. P. M.,
Goodyear
Radio
Program

This month's
Goodyear
built its
200 millionth
tire