

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME LXIV

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

NUMBER 16

Ranchmen Name Committee to Present Labor Question

47 Going to Austin to Confer with Relief Body

WOOL MEN MEET

Conference Here Ends in Selection of Delegation

Two meetings held here Wednesday resulted in action of interest to wool men and ranchmen throughout the state.

The Texas Association of Wool and Mohair Warehouses met at 11 o'clock in the morning and discussed the code for the wool industry, naming three men to represent the Texas body in deliberations in Washington the latter part of this month. Judge W. F. Boggess, Del Rio, L. A. Schreiner, Kerrville, and J. M. O'Daniel of San Angelo go to Washington for a conference with eastern wool interest, Feb. 27.

The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' association discussed the labor situation, particularly as it affects Mexican shearers, and appointed a committee of 47 men, from 44 sheep producing counties, to appear in Austin next Wednesday for a conference with the Texas Relief Commission.

Formation of a trade association of firms handling wools, continuing both the warehouses in the producing section and the dealers in Boston, might react to the detriment of the warehouses, many of the warehouse men think, and they are determined to secure a code under which they can operate profitably.

Mr. O'Daniel, president of the Texas group, is the sole representative of the warehouses on the board of trade association.

It is feared by the Texans that the eastern dealers, with their domination of the situation, may make an effort to impose restrictions on the industry which would force the smaller organizations out of business.

The matter of wages is particularly important. Texas warehouses (Continued on page 8)

Building of Lowrey Draw Hiway Bridge Assured by Comsn.

Sonora Will Get Replacement of Dip; Date Uncertain, Pending Fed. Fund Decision

Definite assurance that an adequate highway and footbridge would be built across Lowrey Draw on highways 30 and 27 in Sonora was given a Sonora delegation which appeared before the state commission Tuesday in Austin.

Date of the work is uncertain, pending receipt of information on additional federal road allotments. Present grants have been placed, and additional appropriations are expected soon. If that develops, the Sonora bridge will be on the preferred list of projects.

Failing to secure federal funds, the highway department will then wait until such a time as maintenance funds are available for the work, and it will be built by local crews of the department.

Removal of the present dip will greatly increase the value of flood control work already done on the draw.

Ten-Day Revival Meeting Closes Sunday Evening

Six Additions Result of Series Conducted by the Rev. L. D. Hardt and Rev. J. A. Siceloff

The ten-day revival meeting at the Sonora Methodist Church closed last Sunday night with a record of six people having united with the church and others having given their names to be received in the near future, according to the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor.

The Rev. John A. Siceloff of Coleman, as preacher and the Rev. L. D. Hardt of Paint Rock, as singer and young people's worker, conducted the services in co-operation with the local pastor. Expressions of appreciation from the church have been made this week. A substantial offering was made to the visiting pastors. The Rev. Mr. Siceloff returned to his home Sunday afternoon and Mr. Hardt preached Sunday evening and left for his home on Monday morning.

Special meetings for children and young people were held each day, with every group and classification of persons being included in specially-designed services planned to suit their interests.

A carefully-planned schedule was carried out through the ten days of the meeting which began February 2nd. The revival has been an annual affair in Sonora.

Sonora Schools Again on Approved Listing

Extra Half Credit Given for Typewriting Course

The Sonora high school was returned again to the approved list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to a letter received this week from the association by Supt. R. S. Covey. There was no adverse criticism of the Sonora schools, either in equipment or courses of study.

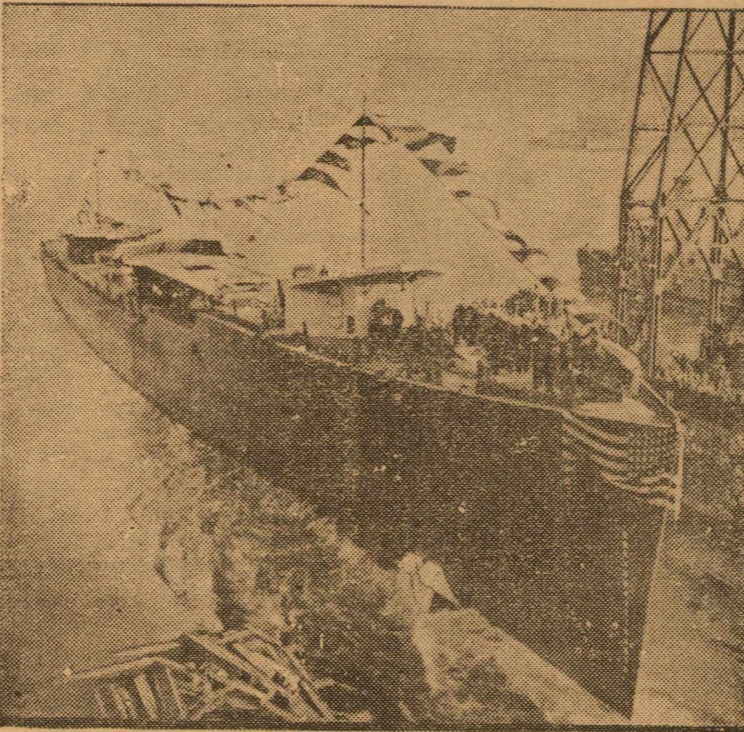
Full credit is now allowed for typewriting with former conditional approved methods. The course counts half a unit.

The total number of credits now offered in the Sonora high school is 26½.

Alfred Schwiening Bitten by Dog

Alfred Schwiening suffered painful wounds to his arm about noon Wednesday when a stray hound attacked him at his ranch and tore his wrist. Prompt medical attention was given Mr. Schwiening and the dog was placed under observation. It was not thought that it was affected with rabies.

New American Destroyer Launched



The U. S. S. Hull, new \$3,000,000 destroyer built for the navy at the New York navy yard, as it slid down the ways following the launching ceremonies. Ten-year-old Patricia Platt, the grandniece of Commodore Hull, naval hero of the War of 1812, christened the ship with a bottle of champagne.

EXTRA! FOOTBALL GAME SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

Coach H. S. Griffin and his hard-working Bronchos for next fall are reversing the seasons, and a big football game this afternoon on the school campus is the result.

Prospective members of the fall squad who have been working out regularly for several weeks, will meet Bronchos who graduated this spring, ineligible, and a few former school players in a heavy battle this afternoon shortly after four o'clock. Everyone is invited to turn out and see spring-time football. The independents are expected to uncork plenty of tricks.

Local Firemen Are Fourth in Races at Ballinger Meeting

Santa Anna Next Convention City; Chester Cherry New President; 16 Attend from Sonora

Breaking a record of four consecutive third place winnings in the hose races of the Hill Country Firemen's Association meets, the Sonora team dropped to fourth place Tuesday in the races at Ballinger, where the semi-annual convention of the association was attended by about three hundred delegates from all parts of the Hill Country.

Santa Anna was awarded the next convention, on the second Tuesday in August, after bids by Miles and Winters had been withdrawn.

In the annual election of officers Chester Cherry, Ballinger chief, was elevated from the first vice-president's office to the presidency. Kelly Dalton of Coleman, former second vice-president, became first vice-president, and Ed Lansen, Miles chief, was made second vice-president. John M. Hopkins, Junction, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. He had held the office (Continued on page 8)

Carload Fall Wool Sold at 27 Cents Lb.

Boston Buyer Gets Fleece Here; Like Amount in Del Rio

Joe Hunter, Boston wool buyer, took one carload of the fall wool on hand at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company here at 27 cents a pound this week. The price is right at the top paid for wools of this kind.

Mr. Hunter received a car of fall wool Wednesday in Del Rio from the Producers' Wool & Mohair Co. at 26 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Bryson of Uvalde spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and with Mrs. W. D. Wallace. They report the condition of Mr. Bryson's father, W. C. Bryson, much improved following a recent illness.

Livestock Prices Advancing Evenly Under Big Demand

Lambs in Wool at 7½¢; Mutton Goats \$2 Head; Calves Wanted at 5¢ Pound Again

Livestock prices have advanced evenly over a wide front during the last few weeks, with strong demand for almost 11 classes of stock.

Buyers have been thronging the streets of Sonora and other West Texas stock raising centers, trying to find stock for sale, and meeting with many refusals as ranchmen have decided to hold on for better prices.

For two weeks lambs have held steady on Chicago and other markets at \$9 to \$9.75 a hundred pounds, fat and in the wool. This price has been reflected in prices offered for range and fed lambs in West Texas, with 7½ cents the top offer in this section. This has been made only on lambs of top quality, which have been on feed for a time.

Goats have become a factor in the trading again, with considerable activity around Sonora in muttons, especially. Duke Wilson sold 572 young muttons to Archie Auld for shipment to Campwood at \$2 a head, while Lee Morris delivered 4200 nannies here last week to Andrew Moore at \$2.50 a head. They were shipped to a buyer at Granbury.

Arthur Simmons has sold a bunch of yearling ewes at \$6 a head in the wool.

E. M. Kirkland sold 2 cars of lambs to T. L. Benson at an unannounced price. (Continued on page 8)

County Decided Against New Road

Request for Grade in Eastern Sutton Too Costly, Says Court

Request of J. D. Cowser and 14 others for construction of a graded road in eastern Sutton county to connect the Pecan Springs road with a county-line road leading to Fort McKavett and another to Junction was refused by the Sutton county commissioners' court in quarterly meeting here this week after examination of the 7-mile right-of-way revealed that the expense would be prohibitive.

Members of the court estimated the cost at all the way from \$7,000 to more than \$15,000 for building a grade and small drainage structures. The county could not finance such a project at this time, the court decided.

Little business had been transacted by the court at noon Thursday, due to delay caused by absence of Judge Alvis Johnson Tuesday, and because of time spent inspecting the proposed road site.

The county is building a concrete walk and steps at the front of the courthouse, leading down to Main street. CWA labor is being used.

Sonora People Asked to Aid Scouts National Good Turn

CWA Continues on Local Jobs Despite National Situation

Funds Already Allotted for Sonora Jobs; Team Hire Mix-up Regulated and Pay Expected

Sonora CWA projects are not expected to be affected by orders for a big reduction in the work all over the nation, as announced in Thursday's daily newspapers.

R. E. Taylor, local administrator, had heard nothing from Austin Thursday indicating any change in the local set-up, or in any of the several jobs now going on in Sonora. Mr. Taylor was instructed from Austin the first of the week to continue, at least for the present, on the present plan.

It is thought here that the general orders in Washington merely indicate that funds for new work have been exhausted, and that those already allotted for various projects, such as the \$30,000 apportionment for the flood control work here, will be used as first intended, with the work to be completed as soon as possible.

Mr. Taylor expects to continue (Continued on page 8)

Lions Entertain 22 Boy Scouts Tuesday and Talk Building

Club May Sponsor Hut for Boys Near City; Entertainment in Charge of Visitors

The Sonora Lions Club entertained 22 Sonora Boy Scouts and three members of the troop committee at the weekly luncheon Tuesday. The boys are entertained each year when they win the Ranch District Field Meet. They won the meet in December, and were entertained this week for that reason, and also in connection with National Scout week.

The Lions discussed plans for sponsoring the creation of a Boy Scout hut near the town. This matter will be worked out at later meetings, and the club will probably seek the aid of other organizations and individuals in erecting a suitable building.

Entertainment was in charge of the Scouts. Kenneth Babcock played a piano solo. All the boys took part in a pantomime concerning the (Continued on page 8)

Sutton Co. Ranches Stocked with Quail

First Consignment Received from Hudspeth County This Week

Wednesday noon, the first allotment of between 200 and 300 quail was received in Sonora by C. H. Jennings, game warden.

The first shipment consisted of 4 crates containing 13 mated pairs each, or a total of 104 single birds. The type of bird received here is known as the Gambol quail, which is about the size of the well-known Bob White.

Following plans of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for supplying depleted areas, A. R. Williams, game warden located at Sierra Blanca, Hudspeth county, has charge of trapping, crating and shipping quail out of his abundantly supplied district.

Mr. Jennings is carrying out official instructions for the disposition of birds received. He states that owing to the scarcity of quail in this section, these birds are being placed here for propagation purposes only, and will be protected by the game laws for a period of two years.

Mr. Jennings reports the district well-stocked with deer and turkey, and while no requests have been received for exchange of any of this game a number of destitute counties could be supplied with turkey this fall, if desired.

Furniture, Clothing, Bedding to Be Collected Here

OBSERVE WEEK

Local Troop Has Busy Anniversary Period of Work

Sonora residents are being urged to do their share in making the national good turn requested of American Scouts by President Roosevelt an outstanding success in Sonora. The Boy Scouts were requested in a nation-wide radio address Saturday morning to collect unused furniture, clothing and bedding for distribution to those in need, in all parts of the United States.

The address was a feature of Boy Scout week, making the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Sonora Scouts have had a busy week of activities in connection with the anniversary.

Those who have equipment or clothing to spare are asked to get it ready for delivery to the Scouts when they call. Plans are being worked out for a thorough canvass of the city within the next few days.

Sunday morning the Scouts and several members of the local Scouters organization attended the Baptist church in a body to hear the Rev. Z. E. Parker preach the annual Scout sermon.

Tuesday the boys were guests of the Lions Club at the club luncheon. Tuesday night four boys became members of the troop in a special Tenderfoot Investiture, conducted in the basement of the Methodist church by John Eaton, Scout Master, and George Baker, troop chairman. The new Scouts are Tom Thorp, jr., Claude Thomas Driskell, Robert Kelley and Webb Elliott.

The Tenderfoot Investiture was followed by a Court of Honor, (Continued on Page 8)

San Angelo Center for Entire State in New Credit System

Livestock Loans Over \$12,000 Will Come Thru Office; Small Loans from Regional Units

San Angelo has been named the center for the state of Texas in making large livestock loans under the federal government's credit set-up for agriculture.

All loans for more than \$12,000 will be handled through the San Angelo office, with loans under that total to go through the regional production loan associations, such as the Junction association of which Sutton county is a unit.

Tully Garner of Houston, in charge of the livestock credit agencies in Texas, was in San Angelo the first of the week for the organization meeting. The new organization there replaces the San Angelo branch of the Fort Worth Agricultural Acceptance Corporation office, which has been functioning for nearly two years.

Interest rates of the master association is 6½ per cent, with loans made for one year with privilege of renewal. The borrower pays inspection fees.

ELDORADO COUPLE MARRY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Lometta McDaniel and Mr. C. L. Davis of Eldorado were married here Saturday evening at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Z. E. Parker at his home. They left after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip to Kerrville.

Mrs. Davis is an operator for the San Angelo Telephone Company in Eldorado, while Mr. Davis is a barber there.

from here & there CRUMBS of this & that

Over in Ozona Sunday afternoon there was a mighty happy little girl, for her dog was home again after an absence of a month. Barbara White, five-year-old daughter of the editor of the Ozona Stockman, W. E. White and Mrs. White, had her playmate back again because Nicky knew his way around a printing office and like any other veteran of the newspaper field, could not stay away from the smell of printer's ink, even in a small town.

It seems that Nicky liked, and likes, to hop rides on the fender of any available automobile, and the theory is that he hopped a ride on a through car about a month ago and was brought to Sonora. Here he took up abode at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull, and established himself in the affections of another little girl, Charlene Hull—but because he visited Pop-eye, The News' office dog, and because of his unusual marking, he is now back home.

Ozona friends of the Whites saw Nicky on the streets here Saturday and told them they might find him here. Sunday they drove over to hunt for him, and when it was learned that they were looking for a white terrier, with speckled body, and with a big black spot covering one eye and splashed just above the other eye, Crumbs and family managed to put two and two together and decided that Charlene's new dog must be Nicky—and so he proved to be.

With the full approval of Charlene (Continued on page 4)

With the Churches

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 and 8:00 each Lord's day.

Church of Christ
Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Methodist Church
Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and hold the second quarterly conference of the year at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

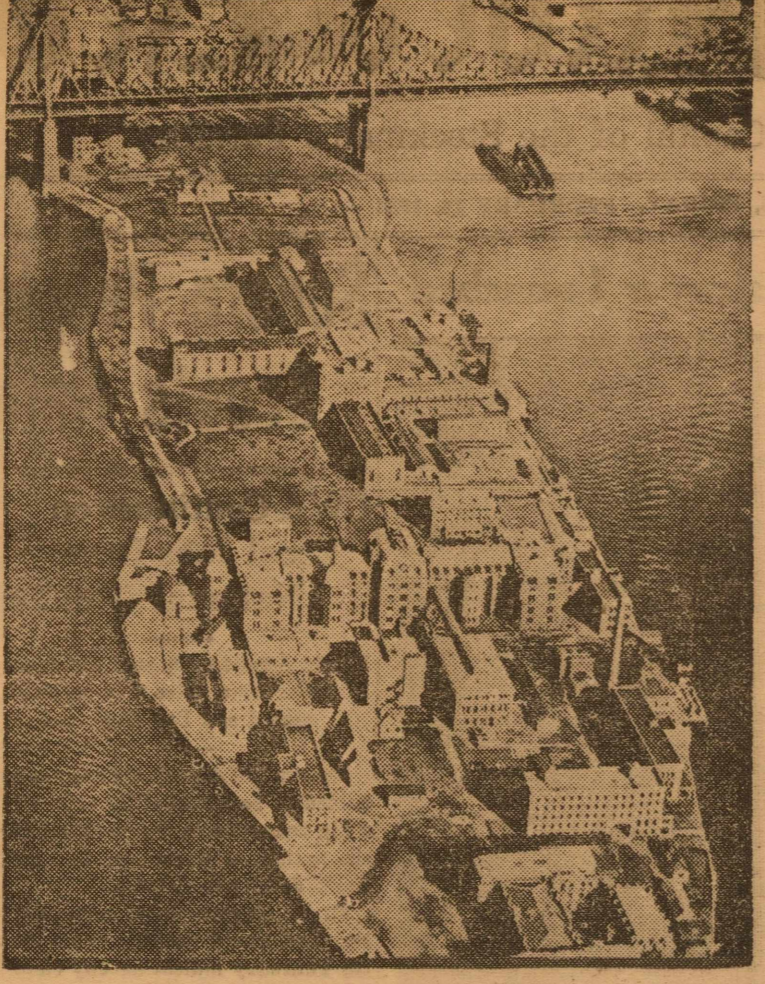
B.Y.P.U. Announces Sunday Program

"Christ Is God" Will Be Subject for Discussion Feb. 18

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union will discuss the subject "Christ is God" at their regular evening meeting next Sunday.

Blue Eagle Stickers in 2 colors at \$1.25 per thousand at THE NEWS.

Where Convicts Lived Like Kings



General view of the Welfare Island penitentiary at New York where the convicts lived like kings and had everything they desired.

Livestock Notes

By ROY K. SANSOM

Many moons and much water since so many things have indicated an undertone on all classes of livestock that is at once healthy and appreciably higher on every open market in the nation.

steers are 50 cents higher on the more desirable quality kinds of all ages and weights. Cows are the outstanding feature of our market.

Cattle a basic commodity The pros and the cons they had it hammer and tong. The cons contended 200,000,000 dollars could do a powerful plenty for the cattle situation.

Seriously tho—the idea of the Processing Tax is absolutely sound. Undeniably, its promoters have in mind an immediate relief for the cattlemen, and are imbued only with an honored principal and a good intent.

The advance has been gradual, but prices today on practically every class of cattle will average a flat \$1.00 per cwt. higher than the zero time last fall—and who can deny that better times are coming to the cattlemen—pronto.

Neill at Loan Group Meeting George H Neill, Sutton county director in the Junction Production Loan Association, attended a meeting of the directors in Junction Thursday.

Blue Eagle Stickers in 2 colors at \$1.25 per thousand at THE NEWS.

Whooping Cough Has Hidden Dangers

More Serious Complications Often Develop with Disease

Austin, Feb. 14. — Whooping cough was formerly regarded as one of the infectious diseases of minor importance.

Whooping cough is a treacherous disease. It resembles the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing. Illness begins gradually, causing parents to feel that the symptoms are those of an ordinary cold.

The chief hope in controlling epidemics of whooping cough lies in those measures which help to prevent the spread of disease. Children with the disease should remain at home and in isolation for a period of 21 days.

Dr. Brown further urged parents to do everything they can to protect their children from whooping cough. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping cough is prevalent.

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cough, call your doctor at once. He can do much to relieve the patient's distress if treatment is begun early and will advise about diet, rest, exercise, and fresh air for the patient.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating.

Save That 15% PRICE INCREASE!! Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES Still at Low Prices! GULF SERVICE STATION O. L. RICHARDSON Phone 52 Gulf Products

Save.... ON CAR REPAIRS of ALL KINDS All Work Guaranteed Acetylene Welding OWEN GRAY Garage—Blacksmith Shop

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SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT Painless Sweet Air Extraction Free With Other Work. Plates That Fit Completed in One Day If Desired. Broken Plates Repaired. Loose Plates Tightened. WHITE BEAUTIES DR. HARRIS

Registered INSURANCE Southwestern Life Operates Under Reserve Deposit Law The Southwestern Life Insurance Company is a "Legal Reserve" Company operating under laws which require that it set aside out of every premium collected a portion thereof as a Reserve or sinking fund; so that, when a policy matures, the Company will have funds on hand sufficient to pay the amount due. SOUTHWESTERN LIFE CO. T. W. VARDELL PRESIDENT ASSETS \$41,777,495.29 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$6,597,248.40 ALDWELL-ELLIOTT CO. Agents for SUTTON COUNTY A TEXAS INSTITUTION

Ann Harding Leads La Vista Offerings

"Three Little Pigs" Also Favorite in Week's Program

The feature of La Vista theatre's offering next week is Ann Harding's newest release, "Right to Romance." This entertaining story of the love adventures of a famous woman surgeon will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. For Friday and Saturday the show has booked "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a college romance.

Sunday and Monday, to supplement a fast-moving Ronald Colman drama, "The Masquerader," the "Three Little Pigs" appear in their much-talked-of cartoon comedy.

The Thursday special is "White Woman," a new Paramount picture, a tense drama of the Malay jungle with Charles Laughton as the cruel river king, and Carole Lombard to supply the feminine appeal.

Katharine HEPBURN



in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S **LITTLE WOMEN** with JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER EDNA MAY OLIVER Douglas Montgomery Henry Stephenson

Dir. by GEORGE CUKOR. MERIAN C. COOPER, assoc. producer, Kenneth Macgowan, asst. producer.

LA VISTA
Sunday - Monday
Feb. 25 and 26

San Angelo Stock Show Offers Races, Rodeo, This Season

Four-Day Event Begins March 4; Thirty-eight Herefords Entered for Sale on March 7

San Angelo.—A three-day race meet and rodeo to be held in connection with the Third Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Hereford Show and Sale here next month, was announced this week by J. Culberson Deal, general manager.

Announcement was also made that the show, sale and meet will be held at the fair grounds north of the city instead of at the old Henshaw polo field where it has been held for the last two years.

The board of city development, sponsor of the affair, will make improvements to fair grounds buildings to take care of the stock.

Admission Price Low
General admission price of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12 years of age were set. Exhibitors will be exempt and one admission ticket is good for all attractions. General admission to the Fort Worth show is 50 cents with \$1 extra for the rodeo.

The horse race meet and rodeo, for which \$1,500 in prizes is being provided, will extend the show by one day, the new dates being March 4-5-6-7. The show opens Sunday, March 4 and the rodeo and race meet will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rodeo events will be open to all amateurs of West Texas.

Addition to the \$1,500 prize money brings to \$3,500 the total money to be awarded for the show and meet.

Entry Date Is Feb. 24
Entries for the fat stock show must be made by Feb. 24. To date more than 700 animals have been entered and possibly 1,500 are expected in all divisions of the exposition.

Thirty-eight Herefords were entered in the Hereford sale at the closing entries Monday. Three additional bulls were consigned by Winston Bros. of Snyder and four by C. A. Broome of San Angelo.

The sale of club calves will be held Tuesday morning, March 6, instead of in the afternoon as first announced. Judging of Herefords and club vocational agricultural boys' calves will be held Monday morning instead of in the afternoon.

Hereford Sale March 7
The Hereford sale will be held

"CALIFORNIA MAID"



Miss May Betteridge was selected as Princess May of the twenty fourth annual national orange show in San Bernardino, Calif., and given the title of "California Maid."

Teakwood
Teakwood is dark red in color and very durable. Hand-carved Chinese teakwood is made into chairs, tables, stands and book ends, and they are beautiful and lasting. Teak won't grow in temperate climates.

WILL BE EMPRESS



Mrs. Henry Pu-yi, wife of the former "boy emperor" of China and present ruler of the state of Manchukuo, who will become an empress on March 1 when Henry is crowned emperor of Manchukuo.

Wednesday morning, March 7, instead of Monday, March 5.

Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station between Sonora and Rock-springs, has been announced as judge of the boys' registered sheep and goats.

There have been 103 sheep and goats registered so far by club boys and vocational agriculture students. Eighty-eight calves and 483 fat lambs have also been entered by boys. Sixty-one Herefords are entered in the Hereford show.

Health Officer Is Asking Co-operation

Dr. A. G. Blanton Points Out Failures to Install Pit Toilets

Very few citizens are having pit toilets installed in Sonora, according to Dr. A. G. Blanton, county health officer, who strongly advises this step on the part of those needing this service.

The cost of installation will only be around four dollars for a single unit, he points out, whereas if it becomes necessary to enforce the city ordinance pertaining to this type of toilet, the cost would be several times above that amount. "I don't think we have any citizens but what want to see anything done that would promote better health," said Dr. Blanton, "and installing this class of toilet, where one cannot connect with the city sewer, is one of the most important steps in this line."

Citizens are urged to call Rowland Sewell at once and have this important improvement while it can be procured for at least one-fifth the amount it would cost otherwise.

Haynie Davis First to Shear
Haynie Davis jumped the gun on goat shearing and got ahead of other growers in this area. He sheared his flock north of town last week. He has been favored with good weather this week.

Dead Wool Sellers Must Sign Statement

Menard Co. Takes Steps to Cut Thefts and Trespass

From now on it will be necessary for persons selling dead wool in Menard to sign statements when delivery is made to the purchaser. All local buyers have consented to

this requirement and Sheriff Cecil Walston is furnishing each with a quantity of receipts.

This action was taken by the sheriff following a number of complaints by ranchmen that parties were trespassing and picking up dead wool without consent. Some report cases where sheep were killed and the wool taken later.

The statements prepared by Mr. Walston require dead wool sellers

to give the premises from which the wool was taken, the date and the number of pounds. Letters have been mailed to sheriffs' offices in adjoining counties requesting the same action be taken.

It is believed this will stop much of the wool thievery and the statements give the sheriff a record from which he can make investigation.—Menard Messenger.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
SONORA, TEXAS
Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair
WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUID
Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair
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WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE HEARTY RECEPTION AND NICE PATRONAGE GIVEN US ON OUR NEW LINE.....
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For your used tires on new 1934 Stars. Get the details of this Unusual Offer!
THREE LINES:
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All We Ask Is An Opportunity to Show You That We Can Offer You a Saving on Your Tires—
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The Devil's River News

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W. E. James - - - - - Associate Editor

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

A REAL TASK FOR BOY SCOUTS

A real task—such is the nation-wide good work requested of the Boy Scouts of America by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the organization, in his address to Scouts and Scouters Saturday.

The leader of the nation asked the Scouts to direct and carry out a drive in every community to collect furniture, clothing, and household necessities for the needy of the nation, and truly that is a task worthy of the ability of this great organization and the thousands of fine boys it numbers among its membership.

The Scouts will do their part—they always have, in this community and others. They cannot realize success in this huge assignment unless they are aided by the citizens of their communities, however. It is essential that furniture, food and clothing must be provided for the Scouts to assemble and turn over to relief directors for proper placing.

Let's all have a part in this tremendous Good Turn—gather up all pieces of furniture and equipment from your home and have them ready for the Scouts when they call. In that way you can share the satisfaction of knowing that a big job has been done well.

35 YEARS AGO

The Devil's River News for Feb. 18, 1899 was full of discussions of the proposed land bill, as well as random remarks on news and conditions in general, as follows:

Madame Candelaria Villanueva, the most interesting woman in Texas from a historical standpoint, the last survivor of the battle of the Alamo, perhaps the oldest woman in the world, died in San Antonio Feb. 10th, at the age of 113 years.

Crockett & Calhoun have opened up a saloon at Sheffield. From all appearances that little place will soon claim prominence among the postoffices of Pecos county. They are attracting the notice of their neighbors, at any rate. Pecos County Pickings.

Joe Morris must have got lost last week on Devil's River. He showed up in Del Rio wild-eyed and grinnin' and had been seored so badly that his hair was beginning to turn red. * * * Martin Murphy of Sonora was in the city this week buying ranch supplies from the great western house of Louis Lindheim & Co. He is hunting herders. He thinks, also, that all stock great western house of Louis Lind-Rio Record.

J. J. Allsop, representative of Little's sheep dip, was in Sonora several days this week.

J. W. Keene resigned his position as constable of precinct No. 1 and John Matthews was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Commissioner O. H. Wood was in Sonora this week. Mr. Wood is well pleased with his new ranch and is having Kendricks drill another well for him.

Miss Birdie Gann, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Boone, returned to her home in Coleman Wednesday. The News hopes Miss Gann will visit Sonora again in the near future.

John Simmons and his son Jim, of Bell county, arrived in Sonora Wednesday on a visit to Doc Simmons of Sonora who is a brother to John and an uncle of Jim. They are prospecting and like the country.

"Squire" George J. Trainer, commissioner and justice of the peace of precinct No. 3, was in Sonora this week.

Miss Willie Lewis, niece of Dr. T. J. Dodson, is expected to arrive from Concho county this week on a visit.

The recent cold spell—which was without doubt pretty cool—reduced flesh on livestock considerably but the atmosphere being dry the losses were only what might be expected of old or thin stock.

The tax assessor was instructed to assess property of Sutton county at the following valuations: cattle \$12.50; steers, one's and up, \$18; stock sheep \$1.75; muttons and dry ewes, \$2; stock horses \$5; saddle horses and mules \$20; hogs \$1; shearing goats \$2; common goats \$1.50; jennets \$5; jacks according to value. Fencing \$30; improvements on ranches according to value; land, \$1.50.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Sales Pads, Adding Machine paper. THE NEWS.

Odd Texas
THE TEJAS INDIANS KILLED EVERY GIRL BABY!
FOR FEAR THEY MIGHT GROW UP, BE CAPTURED, AND BECOME MOTHERS OF BOYS OF OTHER TRIBES WHO WOULD GROW UP AND BE THEIR FOES. ALL WIVES OF TEJAS WARRIORS WERE CAPTURED OR BOUGHT FROM OTHER TRIBES!
A BOW AND TWO ARROWS WAS A GOOD PRICE FOR AN INDIAN BEAUTY!
PECOS TEXAS WAS MOVED A MILE AND A HALF BECAUSE CLEAR TITLE COULD NOT BE OBTAINED ON LAND WHERE TOWN FIRST STOOD!
PECOS TEXAS—MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION 1 1/2 MILES UP THE ROAD.
DID YOU KNOW THAT AN AUSTIN, TEXAS RADIO STATION IS K-N-O-W?
NO! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!
Send One \$5.00 'ODD TEXAS' BOX 1016, DALLAS, TEXAS.
THANKS JOHN M. HAMPTON PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.
©1934 H. S. E. CO.

The MAIL BOX

EDUCATION

Many attempts have been made to formulate a comprehensive definition of education. Possibly the most commonly accepted idea is that education is instruction, or intellectual training. It is that and much more. Every human being is of a three-fold nature: intellectual, physical and moral. To develop one of these characteristics is to the neglect of the other is to leave the individual unbalanced. Education, in its fullest sense, develops the mind, the body and the soul.

The sum of education is not to adjust the student to his environment, rather it is to lead him in the natural process of his normal development that he will become capable of improving his environment. An educated person is one who is sufficiently intellectually alert, physically strong and morally pure that he successfully fills his place of usefulness in the world.

Herbert Spencer said, "to prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to perform."

James Monroe said, "The question to be asked at the end of an educational step is not 'what has the child learned?' but 'what has the child become?' There can be no question but that education is the most powerful human factor known to man. 'As the boys the men will be, and as the men the nation.'" The type of men in the next generation will be determined by the type of education we provide for this generation.

The three major institutions involved in the educational process are the home, the school and the church. The first and most indelible impressions are made upon the child in the home and without the full co-operation of the home, the school and church, are greatly hindered in their efforts to "bring up the child in the way he should go." We cannot over emphasize the importance of properly trained teachers in our schools, for their intimate contact with the youth of the land places them in a position to determine largely the attitude of the student toward life as a whole.

Then the church is in the field of education in a big way, and rightly so. Since religion is at least as much a part of the whole

Crumbs—

(Continued from page 1)

lene's parents, but without her knowledge and consent, the canine playmate of the two small girls was returned to Ozona to his former home, and no doubt he has spent a busy week chasing the type lice about the Ozona Stockman plant this week.

The imagination of man is a funny thing. It runs away with his train of thought, and it supplants his common sense. Take, for instance, a theory expressed in Dallas that President Roosevelt cancelled mail contracts so that the army flyers might take the place of the pilots and thereby receive training in long-distance flying, all because the President felt a major conflict was impending shortly.

Of all the ridiculous ideas of a highly speculative generation that one takes the cake—the whole cake. Certainly no sane person, with any regard for business rights of others, such as President Roosevelt has shown himself to be many, many times, would ever conceive such a plan for such a purpose. The order to cancel the contracts was drastic, perhaps too much so, but it was done solely because aviation companies have enjoyed all too long special dispensations which were coming from the pockets and dinner pails of other American citizens.

Mae West, fashion maker and figure molder for the nation, or for the feminine portion of it, has some to Sonora and departed, and there will likely be few tears. Her technique, while realistic, can scarcely be called artistic, or if so, it represents a low form of art. There is too much good material available for plots and action in motion pictures for the American public to clamor very long for the kind of spectacle presented by Miss West. Most theatre men are sincere in saying that they show her pictures for box office results only, and hope the theatre-going public will decide soon that there is a better type of entertainment than such pictures bring.

B. B. KELLY HURT IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James this week received word that their son-in-law, B. B. Kelly, had been badly cut and bruised when his car overturned on the highway between Texon and Big Lake.

The notice stated that Mr. Kelly, accompanied by two friends, was on his way from Texon to Big Lake Sunday evening when the accident occurred. The car turned over three times and was completely consumed by fire. Mr. Kelly received several cuts on the head, arms and legs, and his back was severely wrenched. The two men with him were not injured.

Judge and Mrs. James Cornell of San Angelo left here Thursday for Austin after attending the sheep and goat raisers' meeting here Wednesday.

educational process as anything else, the church cannot well keep out. In fact, the church was the pioneer factor in the field of education in America.

While the Bible and religion cannot be included in the curriculum of our public schools, the spirit of Christianity can be exemplified in the lives of our teachers in the school room and on the campus. With the home, the church and the school co-operating, we can greatly enhance the educational process. E. P. NEAL. Sonora, Texas.

Devil's Dream (By W. E. James)

A PANACEA FOR THE "DRY"

"Throughout my forty years of newspaper work," said Col. Esaias Izadias Whiffletree, "I have made it a practice, in fact, it is part of my religion, never to place an advertisement of any nature immediately following a death notice. Trouble is sure to follow such procedure.

"I remember once, when quite a young feller, when a printer all but got rode out of town on a rail for running a short local after the death announcement of a prominent pillar of the leading church. It was common practice in those days to wind-up all write-ups dealing with the departed, with a few short verses, usually written by a 'friend of the family.'" This particular instance cited was a case of that kind.

"The obituary was lengthy and contained many words of praise, reciting all the good deeds known of the deceased, and wound up with the following bit of poetic sentiment:

"Gone O, thou precious one, From this land of woe, Where in future we shall meet thee

In the place of perpetual glow— Where icy winds will not chill Nor wintry winds can blow."

"Under which, divided only by a short dash, the printer had placed the following local reader:

"If you are hot and thirsty, call at Pete's Place for an ice-cold soda pop."

A leading daily of the state heads its "death announcement column" with "Dial phone so-and-so for wantad headquarters."

And a weekly paper in "these hyar parts 'round about" follows its church announcements with a pungent paragraph or a joke. Only a short while back, immediately following the "news and views" of the different church pastors was this story:

District Judge (to dentist) "I want you to pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth." Which as Two-Gun would argue, may or may not have been a reflection upon the essence of the preceding paragraphs.

KNEW HIS "EAGLE"

Recently, when Sam Allison had on display up-town the large eagle he had killed, a crowd gathered around the car to look and examine the huge bird. Bryan Hunt with his little son, James Theodore, walked up. Someone in the crowd asked James Theodore if he knew what it was, when the little fellow, in a wee small voice, promptly replied: "NRA!"

Fitzhugh Here on Business

W. E. Fitzhugh of Fort Worth, secretary of the Agricultural Livestock Finance Corporation, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Classified ads will get a buyer, a renter, a worker—they're fast and inexpensive.

Typing paper at The News.

FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE

Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo Direct Connections to Ft. Wort, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points

L. M. BARNES Phone 154 Sonora, Texas

ANNOUNCING an Independent Home-owned Oil Agency Distributing MARATHON PRODUCTS
We have taken over all distributing properties of the Marathon Oil Company in the Sonora agency, and henceforth will operate this business as a strictly home-owned and home-managed independent oil company.
We will continue to handle the high grade petroleum products of the Marathon Oil Company. Your business will be carefully handled and sincerely appreciated at all times.
Independent Oil Co. C. H. CARSON, Owner Telephone 262 Sonora, Texas

SEE THE 3 Little PIGS and a BIG Bad Wolf La Vista Theatre SUNDAY MONDAY FEB. 18-19

WORTH 59c in Gold--- Maybe BUT still a 100-CENT DOLLAR in K-B FEEDS! AND THERE'S ONE FOR EVERY NEED!
K-B still gives you a full hundred pounds of correct diet for your chickens, cows and sheep. Every sack is filled with the elements essential to growth and proper development. Prices are easy to pay with the present dollar. Use K-B—get the best!
Hall Feed & Grain Company H. V. STOKES, Manager SONORA, TEXAS THE SIGN OF QUALITY



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society Notes

Mrs. Josie McDonald Entertains for Her Granddaughter Sun.

Mrs. Josie McDonald honored her little granddaughter, Jerry Ruth McDonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Del Rio, in observance of the approach of her seventh birthday at 12-o'clock dinner Sunday at the Hotel McDonald.

Guests were the little Misses Josephine Alice and Norma Mae McDonald, sisters of the honoree; Mary Sue Blanton and Katha Lea and Doris Keene; Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr., and Mrs. McDonald.

Jerry Ruth was the recipient of two birthday cakes. The one on Sunday held six candles, since the birthday did not occur till this week. A second was given by Mrs. McDonald for the day of the birthday, and bore seven candles to denote the change in ages.

A white rabbit given Jerry Ruth by Mrs. McDonald was at first not permitted to accompany her home in the car, but the secretive efforts of Jerry Ruth and Chico, Mexican waiter at the hotel, in slipping a mysterious box into the car procured the rabbit a new home in Del Rio.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer Is Hostess Tuesday To Merrimakers

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer entertained the Merrimakers Club at her home Thursday afternoon, having four tables of members and guests.

High scores went to Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and Mrs. Sterling Baker for member and guest, respectively.

An attractive salad plate in the Valentine motif was served with sandwiches, cookies and tea to the following:

Members: Mesdames Westbrook, R. A. Halbert, B. W. Hutcherson, W. R. Nisbet, Rose Thorp, Paul Turney, Libb Wallace, J. A. Cauthorn, W. L. Davis, A. C. Elliott, J. S. Glascock.

Guests: Mesdames Baker, N. S. Patterson, Paul Smith of Hamlin, G. H. Neill; and Miss Ada Steen.

Will Wilkinson visited Mrs. Wilkinson in Fort Worth last weekend. She is there for medical attention.

REAL..... VALUES

- COTTON PANTS, men's gray, special..... 98c
- SHIRTS, flannel, men's, special..... 89c
- BOOTS, children's, all leather, pair..... 1.98
- HOUSE SHOES, ladies' leatherette..... 49c
- KLEENEX, 2 packages for..... 35c
- KOTEX, special, 2 boxes for..... 35c
- BLANKETS, good wt., double, 70x80..... 1.39
- LADIES' HATS, spring straws, at..... 69c
- ANKLETS, silk, all sizes and colors, pr..... 19c

City Variety Store

Miss Bridge Becomes Bride Mr. Hamilton

Granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Bridge of Sonora, Weds in Del Rio

Miss Marie Louise Bridge, granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Bridge, niece of Mesdames M. M. Stokes and Dock Friend, all of Sonora, and having numerous relatives here, was married in Del Rio Sunday, Feb. 4, according to the following notice in the Del Rio Evening News:

Miss Marie Louise Bridge became the bride of Sherwood E. Hamilton Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Chas. Nixon reading the ceremony. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were in attendance.

The bride was attired in a terracotta sports ensemble with black accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bridge and has resided in Del Rio most of her life.

In 1930 Mrs. Hamilton won the home town contest and was sent as representative of the Chamber of Commerce to El Paso with the schools and the Del Rio Chamber first motorcade over Highway 90. She is past chairman of the Girls' Friendly Society and has been active in that work. She was graduated in 1931 from the Del Rio High School and later attended the College of Industrial Arts in Denton. For the last few months she has been employed in Del Rio.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, pioneer ranch people in this section. He was born and reared in Del Rio, attending the local schools until 1916, when his family changed their residence to San Antonio for a few years. He was graduated from Main Avenue High School in San Antonio in 1925 and attended Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. He was employed by the Doran Funeral Home for a short time, but has more recently been engaged in the ranching business with his father.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for the ranch on the Pinto, where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. R. Hull Bridge Hostess

Mrs. S. R. Hull entertained the Monday Contract Club at her home Wednesday this week instead of the usual day. Mrs. Sterling Baker held high score. Mesdames Clara Murphy, A. G. Blanton, and E. F. Vander Stucken were other members present.

Mrs. Ward's Sister Here

Mrs. J. A. Ward, jr. drove to San Angelo Thursday to accompany her sister, Mrs. T. J. Haynie of Sweetwater, and the latter's little son, that far on their return home after a week's visit here. Mrs. Haynie is well-known here as a result of frequent visits with the Wards.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wall
A little daughter, Thelma Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wall at their home Monday.

PHONE 150
—for—
Grade "A" MILK
Sonora Dairy
Mrs. Ardena Speed

Health Clinic to Be Held Friday February 23rd

County Health Nurse and Doctors to Give Vaccine and Toxoid at No Service Charge

On Friday afternoon next week Feb. 23, beginning at 1 o'clock at the high school building, a vaccination and toxoid clinic will be conducted under direction of Mrs. Lois Landrum, CWA county health nurse, and local doctors who will give their services free of charge in the administering of smallpox vaccine at a charge of 15c and diphtheria toxoid at a charge of 50c per person.

Sponsored by the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, the clinic is able to give vaccine and toxoid at cost, by virtue of the philanthropic nature of the sponsoring organization. With the cost of these vital treatments cut to so low a figure, it is expected that many persons will avail themselves of the opportunity to receive them. It is pointed out that adults should receive smallpox vaccination at least once every five years, whereas diphtheria toxoid is almost invaluable to children, particularly of the preschool age.

The clinic is open to all Americans, regardless of age, from 1 to 6 o'clock next Friday afternoon. A similar clinic will probably be sponsored soon for the Mexican section. This year a one-dose type of toxoid is being used in place of the former two-dose type.

Mrs. M. C. Puckett, health chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association will assist in arrangements for the clinic, with the aid of Mesdames O. G. Babcock and M. O. Britt, it is announced.

Results of tabulated weights of undernourished children in the American school show that in the last three weeks out of 64 children 35 gained from 1/2 to 3 pounds; 13 remained the same, and 16 lost from 1/2 to 3 pounds, according to Mrs. Landrum's records.

The Mexican Parent-Teacher Association is serving from 20 to 28 children in the recently-instituted soup line, which is proving an outstanding success in building up undernourished children, it is reported.

Mrs. Landrum visited the Cedar Hill school Wednesday to investigate the condition of children there.

PERSONALS

Alvin Neal, J. A. Cope and T. L. Benson of San Angelo were here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner D. White of Big Lake were here last Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Mrs. W. C. Warren has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, in Brinkman, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Nutting of Coffeyville, Kans., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Forrester, and family, in Temple this week, having been accompanied their Wednesday by Dr. Kilman, who returned Sunday.

Entomologists Here on Trip
Dr. F. C. Bishop, E. C. Cushing and Lee Strong, all with the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., were in Sonora and at the Ranch Experiment Station last week for conference with O. G. Babcock, local entomologist, and with the Experiment Station men. They inspected the new buildings for the entomology work at the Station.

Progress of Photography
Until 1875 glass and sheet iron were used on which to make pictures. In that year came the first use of cardboard-backed photographs. It was treated with the whites of eggs, salts of gold and platinum in order to bring out details. One could still get old-fashioned daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, or tintypes; but the swain of his day paid \$20 or more to sit for a picture to send his sweetheart on the new paper.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Sales Pads, Adding Machine paper. THE NEWS.

Hopewell Treaty in 1785 Between U. S. and Indians

In the American war of independence the Cherokees were allies of the British. At the close of the war a formal treaty with the Indians was necessary, and congress dispatched four plenipotentiaries (Joseph Martin, Andrew Pickens, Lachlan McIntosh and Benjamin Hawkins) to Hopewell in South Carolina to negotiate a compact. The treaty, which was signed November 28, was remarkable in that it ceded to the Indians lands which the Cherokees had themselves ceded and which had been settled by whites. Article V stipulated that all intruders must depart within six months with the provision that for obstinate intrusion "the Indians may punish them or not as they please." The frontiersmen were infuriated at this treaty which promised so much and left them at the mercy of the Indians, and it was never faithfully observed by either side. Martin, Pickens and Hawkins, three of the four commissioners, tarried for a time at Hopewell, which was Pickens' home, and on January 1, 1786, signed a pact with the Choctaws very similar to the Hopewell treaty, and on January 10 entered into an agreement with a handful of Chickasaw chiefs. These three are sometimes called the "Hopewell treaties," but when the Treaty of Hopewell is referred to without specification it is understood to be the treaty with the Cherokees.

London's Tiniest House Just Six by Twenty Feet

A house which, it is said, Sir James Barrie had in mind when he described the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darling in "The Little White Bird," is wedged between two tall mansions in Hyde Park place, says London Tit-Bits.

It has a tiny front door and its number is 10, like the prime minister's in Downing street! It is 6 feet wide and about 20 feet long, and inside it contains a tiny entrance hall, one room on the ground floor, and two more above. To get upstairs you have to climb a narrow iron ladder. The front door not only has a number, but also a letter box, yet neither knocker nor bell. No one has lived there for some time, but when a well-known doctor lived next door he always kept the house fresh-looking with green paint, curtains to its one window, and gay flower boxes on the sill.

It is said that sixty years ago a maiden lady, who lived at No. 9, built it for a retired maid. Miniature furniture was made to fit. But nurses who take their charges into Kensington gardens, the haunt of Peter Pan, tell them that once upon a time a queer old dwarf with a smiling face lived there; he used to run out of the house on the stroke of midnight and play by himself in Broad Walk!

Early Football Games

So far as can be established, football was played in the United States very late in the Eighteenth century. The boys had no rules and no actual contests. They merely kicked around an inflated bladder for fun or exercise, each, perhaps trying to kick farther than the other, the longest kicker being champion for the day. In 1865 both Rutgers and Princeton decided that a game could be made out of football kicking. Perhaps some one obtained a copy of the English rules governing football. Anyway, in 1868, both colleges had drafted a set of rules which provided 20 men on a side, goal posts that were 25 feet apart and a playing field not much larger than the one of today. Six goals constituted a game. The ball was to be kicked; throwing or carrying it was barred.

Salespads, 50c doz. The News. Sell it through a classified ad. Let The News print it!

Sonora Art Club Is Entertained by Mrs. Maysie Brown

Miss Florence Langford Co-Hostess to Group Tuesday Evening; Officers Elected

"Byzantine Art" was the subject for study at the regular meeting of the Sonora Art Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maysie Brown, when Mrs. Brown and Miss Florence Langford were co-hostesses. Papers on the lesson were given by Mesdames E. A. Bode and W. R. Nisbet.

Miss Lois Daniell read the life of a Texas artist formerly of Mason.

In a business session new officers, to go into office in October, were elected as follows: President, Miss Langford; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Warren; secretary-treasurer, Miss Gertrude Babcock; press reporter, Mrs. O. L. Richardson; parliamentary, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook.

A standing membership committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Richardson, chairman; Mesdames M. M. Stokes and C. H. Jennings.

A written contest, called "Valentine Cupidities," was conducted by Miss Langford, after which delicious refreshments of ice cream and cherries, in a Valentine color scheme, and angel food cake were served to the following 15 members:

Mesdames Bode, Nisbet, Richardson, S. T. Gilmore, M. O. Britt, and Brown; and the Misses Daniell, Langford, Marie Watkins, Gertrude Babcock, Bevely Reilly, Aileen Swafford, Elizabeth Caldwell, Annie Duncan, and Thelma Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill and little daughter, Jane Elizabeth, spent last week-end in Staton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, former Sonora residents. Mr. Hamilton is now district attorney in that district.

Mrs. Elliott in Dallas
Mrs. L. W. Elliott underwent an operation to correct a sinus trouble in Dallas last Thursday and is recovering. She is to undergo another operation for the same trouble within the next few days, however. She was accompanied to Dallas last Wednesday by Judge Elliott. He returned home Wednesday of this week.

Rent it with a classified.

LA VISTA THEATRE

HIX HALL, Mgr.
SONORA
Show Starts 7:30 p. m.

TODAY — Saturday "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

with Buster Crabbe and Mary Carlisle. A college picture you'll enjoy.

Sunday - Monday RONALD COLMAN in "The Masquerader"

with ELISSA LANDI
EXTRA SPECIAL "3 LITTLE PIGS"

Tuesday—Wednesday ANN HARDING in "Right to Romance"

in which "all's fair in love"
Thursday Special, 15c "White Woman"
Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard

SPECIAL SELLING—NEW ARRIVALS

Vanette SILK HOSE
79 Cents Pair



Regular \$1.00 Value Full Fashion Chiffon

Here's a value that can't be surpassed! Fine quality silk, garter hems and reinforced heels and toes. Service weight arriving soon.

SPECIAL VALUE

Extra Quality, all Silk Vanette, now selling at

\$1.00

ALL NEW SHADES

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

Why Wait Until Fall? Is It Wise?

By entering school now, your course will be easily finished by early fall. Our Employment Department can place you much more quickly than at any other time of the year. The best positions are open in the fall.

Our efficient faculty, plus our modern equipment, backed by more than thirty years of training young people for office positions, is your guarantee of a thorough and practical business training.

Write for our annual, "Achieving Success in Business." It describes our work fully. Use the coupon below:

Mail This COUPON Name _____ Address _____

Tyler Commercial College
AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tyler, Texas

Naylor Hotel

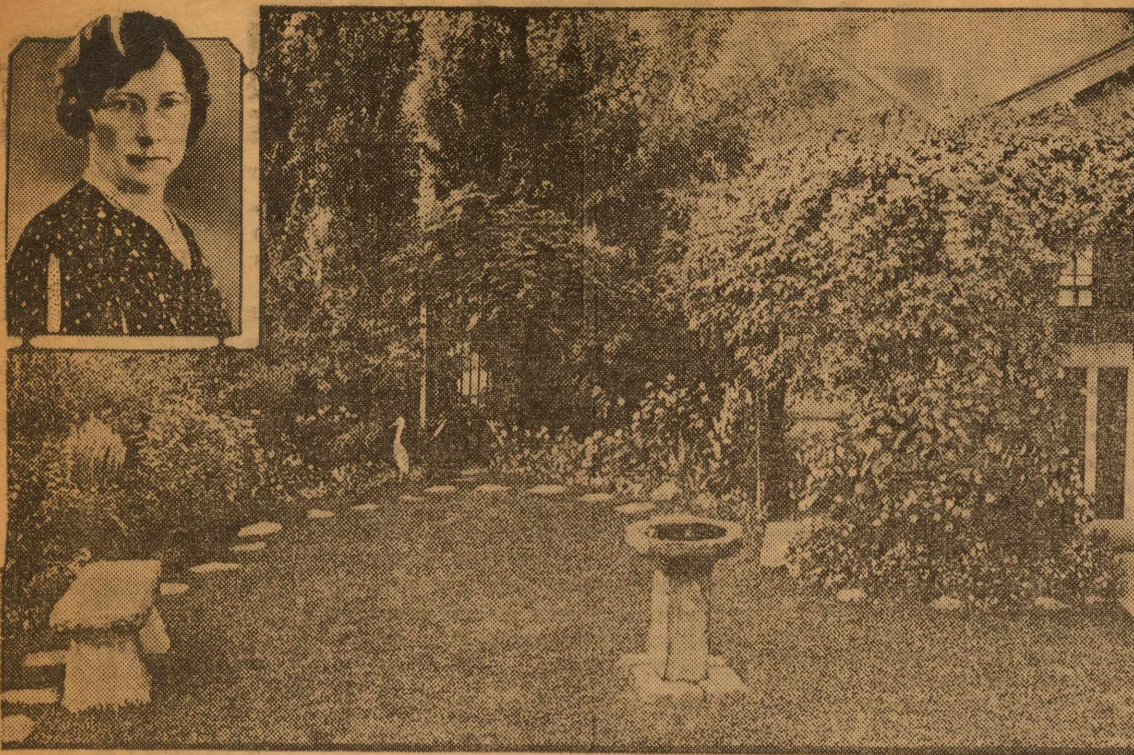
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

L. B. CAMPBELL, MGR. SAN ANGELO

RATES

Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

Louis Woman Wins Amateur Garden Contest



Mrs. Gus Schellenberg, St. Louis housewife (inset), has been awarded the honor of owning the most attractive amateur garden in the country. Her home grounds, on a lot of but 35 by 125 feet, were unanimously voted the best in the 1933 national yard and garden contest, amateur class. First place in Class II, where some manual labor is hired, went to Mrs. Sam Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., and in Class III, the estate division, championship was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of Riverside, Calif.

'Fortune Finders' Get \$800 from Old Couple

Pin Money to Clothes; Find It to Be Old Paper

Humiliated, embarrassed and chagrined.

That is the way an elderly North Coleman couple feels today after having been fleeced of \$800 Wednesday night.

The fleecing was done by the old fortune telling gag of "locating a fortune in the yard" of the fleeced.

Officers here were notified about eight o'clock Wednesday night of what had happened and telephoned nearby towns, descriptions of the fortune teller, her woman associate and two men associates and the au-

tomobile in which they were riding. The woman being sought is Mrs. Marlene Hendrix who resided in the 200 block on East Pecan while here for about four weeks.

Here is how the trick was done: The fortune teller told the victim she knew there was buried treasure in the victim's yard. In order to find the treasure it was necessary for each of them to pin money to the clothing, next to their chests.

The victim became suspicious about an hour after the fortune teller left her home, and unwrapped the packet of \$800 of money she thought was pinned to her and found a five dollar bill on top of newspapers that had been cut the exact size of currency. The victim's packet evidently had been exchanged for the one she found.

The fortune teller had been friendly with her victim for some time. She had been buying chickens there and had told her victim's fortune—for twenty-five dollars.

Officers here had watched the home of Mrs. Hendrix for several nights because of the resemblance of one of the men in her party to the noted outlaw, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, but they do not believe it was the bandit.

When the officers went to her home Wednesday night they found the door locked and the room empty of all personal possessions.

No trace of Mrs. Hendrix and her party has since been found.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Organize Mexican P. T. A.

A group of Sonora Mexicans drove to Ozona Thursday last week and organized a Parent-Teacher Association for the Ozona Mexican School. The local organization is one of unusual activity and achievement.

Personality Stamps the Wire-Hair Fox Terriers

Personality is something a dog can have to as marked a degree as many humans, declares a writer in the Detroit News. And it is personality, probably, more than anything else, that makes many dog owners favor the wire-hair terrier.

The wire, when he is right—and more often than not, he is—is as worthwhile in investment in dog flesh as one could make. When you acquire one, you are really getting a whole lot of dogs wrapped up in one hide.

For in the wire you will find a scamp, a self-starting trickster, a clown of the first water, a tragedian who can assume more woe-be-gone expressions than Hamlet ever wore; a valiant warrior and a loyal friend.

True it is that, on occasion, you will find your patience put to test by the wire's irrepressible dynamic spirit. When he is in buoyant mood, there is no holding him back, and when he has made up his mind to show you who is boss, your attempts to surprise him are likely to be met with a display of defiance that is astonishing as it is determined.

Despite the wire's rugged individuality, however, and in deference to his extraordinary intelligence, it may well be said that probably no other species of dog is more understanding of his master's wishes—when he wants to be.

It is the wire's contrasting moods, as well as his inherent dignity and pride, that make him such an interesting and compelling chap. His swift transitions from moments of "smartness" to those of the most utter obtuseness constitute one of his most distinctive characteristics. It is his antics in his obtuse moods that will most amuse you and, at times, make you skeptical about his family tree. One minute a mutt, and the next a blue ribbon winner—that is the wire.

Columbus Was Severe in Treatment of Mutineers

Columbus was no angel sent from heaven, as the Indians believed him to be when they first saw him. He was a brusque fifteenth century sea captain, who knew how to handle a crew of mutinous sailors, and after his third voyage to America, he and his brothers were taken home in chains. They were accused of being too severe in their treatment of the unruly Spaniards who came out as America's earliest European settlers.

Their arrival in Spain created a great sensation—almost as spectacular as Columbus' return from his first expedition, when the king and queen could think of nothing too good for the man who had conferred so incalculable a benefit upon the nation. Now it was the people who were loud in their reprobation of his treatment—even those who had been willing to believe the stories that had been brought home by the explorer's enemies. "One of those reactions took place," says Washington Irving, historian of the Voyages of Columbus, "so frequent in the public mind, when persecution is pushed to an unguarded length."

The American Eagle

The bald eagle, *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*, the national emblem of the United States, is a large, handsome bird found nearly throughout North America. It is about three and one-half feet long with a wing spread exceeding seven feet. The head, neck and tail of adult birds of four years and over are pure white, the feathers of the body being a deep brown. The bald eagle lives chiefly on fish which it captures alive, finds thrown up on the shore, or secures by robbing fish hawks. From ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as a symbol of might and courage. The females are larger than the males.

Fly Trapping Work Is to Be Stopped

Experiment in Menard County Discontinued by U. S. D. of A.

H. E. Parrish, entomologist in charge of the government fly trapping experiment here, was notified this week to gather up and store all fly traps and government property in view of the fact that trapping will be discontinued for this year. The appropriation has been cut to such an extent that funds are not available to carry on the experiment.

The action was taken following a conference last Friday at Uvalde at which Lee Strong and Dr. F. C. Bishop, heads of the division of entomology, Washington, and E. W. Lake, superintendent of Texas experiments, were present.

Mr. Parrish is to remain here this season to complete his work on wound treatments and other experiments he has underway. D. Thurman and Sam Perry, assistants in the experiment will be on duty until next month.

At the Uvalde meeting Mr. Parrish learned that experiments are being abandoned in several places. One at Brownsville and another at Coach Ella, Calif., have been closed down.

Discontinuing the experiment at Menard means the loss of a federal payroll of about \$10,000 annually not to mention the value that may be gained from the work.—Menard Messenger.

Classified ads will get a buyer, a renter, a worker—they're fast

S. R. HULL ATTENDS FORD PLANT OPENING THIS WEEK

S. R. Hull left Sunday night for Dallas to attend the opening of the Ford Motor Company of Texas assembly plant there. A large parade on Friday marked the beginning of the formal opening, with cars being turned out for the first time Tuesday.

The plant will supply all of Texas and part of Oklahoma from the Dallas plant.

Phone your news items to 24.

Robert Massie Co.
Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444
Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SONORA PEOPLE INVITED TO VISIT US
WHEN IN SAN ANGELO—FOR
REAL MEXICAN DISHES
All Kinds American Foods, Too!
SQUAB or CHICKEN DINNERS TO ORDER
BEER—LIGHT LUNCHES
LONE WOLF INN Mrs. L. C. Goodwin
Just South of Bridge—Phone 58194 Proprietor

Modernize Your Home
What time would be better for making your house more attractive, more comfortable or increasing its value—than now? Especially with repairs and remodeling costs lower than they'll probably ever be again. In addition to the savings you can make by repairing now—you can make still further savings by retarding depreciation.
(O)
SEE US FOR ESTIMATES
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
WESTINGHOUSE
MAZDA LAMPS
Complete Stock for
110-Volt and 32-Volt
Current
FOR HOME PLANTS
Prices No Higher
Than You Are
Paying
Sonora Electric Co.
G. E. ELLIS, Proprietor

Do Your Part
HELP THE SCOUTS IN THEIR
RESPONSE TO PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL FOR A
NATIONAL GOOD TURN!
COLLECT YOUR UNUSED
Furniture
Clothing: Bedding
Sonora Boy Scouts Will Call
on You Soon!
THIS APPEAL SPONSORED BY
Interstate Public Service Co.
SONORA, TEXAS

Modern Electric Refrigeration... An Economy
The modern Electric Refrigerator offers vast opportunities for the economical management of your home.
Through its use, you can eliminate food spoilage... safely preserve foods bought in large quantities at "bargain" prices... and prepare inexpensive yet delightful frozen delicacies in your own home.
In addition to these savings, the operating cost is extremely low. In fact, it is the most economical form of refrigeration... yet the most convenient, safest and best.
Electric Refrigeration Pays for Itself! Ask for Proof!
Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and operating costs amount to but a few pennies a week?
West Texas Utilities Company

Captains Deny They Have Backed Up Shearing Unions in Price Hike War

In a prepared statement, submitted to the Stockman this week by Andres Aguirre, on behalf of shearing captains of this section, the captains vigorously deny implications in recent published statements that they are behind the shearers' union in its campaign for a raise in shearing prices this spring. The shearing captains declare they are not affiliated with the union in any way and present their side of the controversy in the following declaration:

"In a recent issue of a newspaper of San Angelo there appeared an article in which, among other things, Mr. T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, said that he had reasons to believe that some of the shearing captains were at the bottom of the newly organized Sheep Shearers' Union.

"This is erroneous, and we wish to make a declaration to the effect that the captains have never had and have not anything to do with reference to organizing the said union and are not affiliated with the same in any way.

"For this reason, and knowing that there is now organized a Sheep Shearers' Union, with their headquarters at Del Rio, we took the liberty of calling a meeting, thru the press, of all shearing captains, and at the same time requesting the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Assn. to send their representative to this meeting which was to take place at Del Rio on Feb. 1. We earnestly believed that this would be the way, for all concerned, to arrive at an ultimate agreement regarding the price to be paid for the shearing this spring. The meeting in reference did take place on Feb. 1, as stated, and there were forty-five (45) shearing captains, from various parts, present, who met with the general representative of the Sheep Shearers' Union.

"We did this for the reason that we wanted to agree as to the price to be paid for shearing this year. However, not one representative of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, nor ranchman, was present at the meeting. We were told by Mr. Ignacio Andrade, captain, Del Rio, that he had received notice from Mr. T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, that he would not be able to attend our meeting for the reason that he failed to have the authority to do so; that to attend he would be obliged to have the request from at least ten members of the association. This we regret, as we had hoped that in this way we would be able to arrive at a satisfactory agreement as to the price question which would affect all of us that are concerned.

"However, we did all possible to make a satisfactory agreement with the representatives of the Shearers' Union—we offered to split the difference, etc. and were informed by said representative

Helps Destitute



Z. E. Marvin of Dallas, president of an insurance company, seeking to alleviate suffering among the destitute of Texas has suggested that Texas owned life insurance companies invest a portion of their reserve fund in the Texas "bread" bonds.

the price at four cents for goats and six cents for sheep. We explained that if we were obliged to pay these prices, that we in turn would have to raise our price to at least seven cents for goats and ten cents for sheep, being as we, the captains, have considerable capital invested in machines, trucks and other machinery, and also upon ourselves the responsibility of complying with our contracts made with the ranchmen in all cases.

"It is a well known fact that we have to furnish board and meals to the shearers at all times when out at work, and we necessarily have to take into consideration or allow for bad weather, such as rain, which causes a loss to us, for we are obliged to furnish board to the men during such bad weather.

"We, the captains, do honestly believe that we are entitled to make a reasonable profit on our investment and for our effort and work in complying with our contracts made with the ranchmen, and furthermore, since it is a known fact, that we have worked had to accumulate a small working capital and machinery used in the business, and it would not be possible for us to make expenses charging the ranchmen five and eight cents, respectively, if we are going to have to pay the Shearers' Union price which they are now demanding"—Ozona Stockman.

Menard to Have Big Stone Scout Hut

Building 24x42 feet; City and CWA Co-operating

Through the co-operation of the city council, the chamber of commerce and Scout officials here, it seems likely that a Boy Scout house will be built in the immediate future.

The city has donated ground back of the fire station, on the river, where there is an excellent site to improve a fine swimming pool for both the Boy Scouts and the fire boys. The house, 24x42 feet, is to be built of stone, with concrete floor, fireplace, bookshelves and shower. It will be the regular meeting place for the Boy Scouts, and one where they can keep their trophies, equipment, etc., as well as have it for their recreational center.

Big Squabble Over Townsite at Red Bluff Dam Project

Two Settlements Claim Name and Official Designation as Promoters Work Busily

Red Bluff, Tex.—This brand new little city of 196 souls might be characterized as a City of Faith—for, up to the present, faith and hope represent the two principal resources of the community.

Really, Red Bluff is two cities. Rival townsites, both claiming the name of Red Bluff but continually at controversy over the propriety of the title, having sprung up in the vicinity of the proposed Red Bluff dam.

Even prior to the PWA approval of the \$2,600,000 Red Bluff loan last October there was a Red Bluff townsite. It developed in anticipation of success of the loan application. It remained a mere "paper" city, however, until the loan was authorized. Then buildings began to travel overland. Literally, the owners of hotels and store buildings at a half dozen erstwhile oil boom towns in the vicinity, jacked up their structures, put them on wheels and moved them overland to Red Bluff.

On Pecos Highway

Arch Bel and W. J. Beck are the promoters of one of the Red Bluff townsites. They claim the title "by order of the commissioners' court of Reeves county." Their 160-acre townsite extends east and west and is within two miles of the site of the dam. It fronts on the state highway 27, the line between Pecos and Carlsbad and is on the Pecos valley branch of the Santa Fe railroad. In this townsite there are about 75 people, some 20 or 30 store buildings and many more lots sold to people who plan to erect structures when the dam's construction is actually under way.

Stakes have been set on choice lots promising a drug store, a hotel, a theater and many another lines of business. At the present time, however, a large tourist camp, restaurants, grocery stores, filling stations and garages constitute the backbone of the business of this little city.

Just north of this Red Bluff city lies the 160-acre townsite of which F. W. Elliott, Mentone druggist, is the chief promoter. This town bears the Red Bluff title under the authority of the U. S. patent office. The names of the two townsites, together with their authorization for the same, appear on arge sign boards at which the tourist may gaze as he flashes by.

One Hundred Fifty Persons

In the Elliott townsite there are at present over 150 persons. There are five cafes, two grocery stores, a pool hall, several garages and filling stations, a furniture store, a rooming house and hotel, and other lines of business.

More people are coming every day. They come from the towns left over as a result of the punctured oil boom; from California, Oklahoma and other states. The idea is to get in on the ground floor, to be on hand when the development starts.

There is an abiding faith that construction of the Red Bluff dam will create a boom and that after the construction the new land placed in farming will be populated sufficiently to support a town. The people believe Red Bluff City will last. They point out, among other things, that there is room for a good town midway between Pecos and Carlsbad. They also point to the proposed east and west state highway for which a survey is now being made. These things, with the Red Bluff and the ever-possible oil development will make a background for a stable city.

It is an interesting community, this little city that waits and hopes. And with start of actual construction on the dam due in 30 days soon it may be more than hope. Some of the dreams of those who rushed to get a location may be realized.

The CWA has approved the labor bill, and plans for the building are complete. It is planned that work will commence Friday morning, although there are still numerous details to work out.

The outside of the building will be finished with cobblestone and the building committee will appreciate donations of rock suitable for use in its construction. These may be brought in and left on the grounds at the fire station, Geo. C. Setngel, chairman of the executive committee, said.—Menard Messenger.

Consistent Advertising

IS LIKE

FISHING

You Never Know When You'll Get Another Bite...



And Speaking of fishing reminds us of the story about the fish in the aquarium (Fish Zoo).

It seems there was a big hungry trout in one side of a large glass bowl, while on the other side of the glass partition, in plain view of his majesty the trout, was a school of palate-teasing minnows. Time and again the trout would strike at the minnows, only to bruise his nose against the glass partition. Finally he learned that glass won't stretch, and gave it up as a bad job. But here the plot thickens, for it was on the very day that he decided to quit trying to catch the minnows that the aquarium supervisor decided on an experiment, and removed the partition. Even after it was gone, though, the trout would not try to catch the minnows, for he WAS CONVINCED THAT HE COULD NOT GET THEM. If he had tried just once, what a juicy meal he would have had!

Now that same story may be working in your business experience. Perhaps at some time advertising was not as productive as you think it should have been, and you are convinced that there's no use fishing any more.

But how do you know that the glass partition is still there? You fish again and again, for some day you know you'll get a bite. Consistent advertising will result in not one bite, but many. Now is a good time to begin, for better business is coming.

The Devil's River News

for Sonora Coverage

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

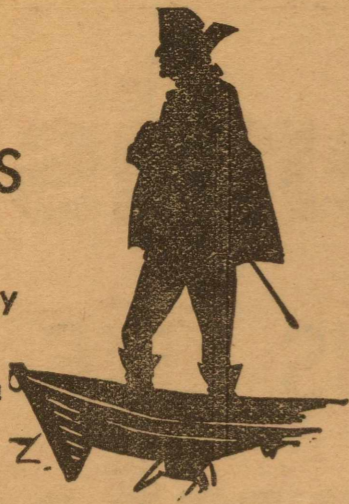
Sonora Abstract Co.
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.
EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND
We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

San Angelo Telephone Company
W. R. BARNES, Manager
We are at your service all the time
Local and Long Distance Service

for your party...

TALLIES
FAVORS
PLACE CARDS

for
Washington's Birthday



and

All Other
Special Occasions

Attractive, easily planned parties need not be expensive. The Corner can help you get ready for every occasion, with a full supply of tallies, score pads, cards, pencils, place cards, nut cups, especially designed tissue paper, and all other needs.

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

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 the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934:

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:
J. K. LANCASTER

Sheep Raisers—

(Continued from page 1)

operate under a guaranteed price of half-a-cent a pound, with more if the prices are high enough. Eastern firms have a much bigger margin. Last spring, in fact, local houses were given one-half cent for handing government controlled wools, while those in the east got 2 cents for storing, handling and selling the wool.

Roy E. Aldwell, Fred Earwood and W. J. Fields, jr., represented the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company.

Others present were. Boggess, C. B. Wardlaw, Judge Fester, George O'Neill and E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio; J. Miles O'Daniel, Jack Hughes, Joe B. Blakeney, John Allison, Elieo Baggett, R. L. Vaughn and Herman Perry, San Angelo; T. L. Drisdale, Del Rio; E. D. Carruth and Scott Schreiner, Kerrville; Bob Hoffman, Mason; John Lewis, Llano; Frank Roddie and H. B. Ogden, Brady; Fred Thalmann and Frank Montague, Bandera; C. T. Holekamp, Junction.

The ranchmen gathered at 1:30 in the afternoon to talk over the problem presented by the relief administrators in some sections giving work to Mexicans who have refused ranch work at fair prices, although the state relief heads have issued strict orders to cut off any man given a chance at outside work at fair pay.

The work of the Del Rio administrator, Block, was severely criticized in this connection, and ranchmen reported that he had refused to discharge relief workers who refused fair offers of shearing.

Other administrators, meeting with the ranchmen, and among them R. E. Taylor, Sutton county head of the work, reported that there were no shearers on the relief rolls today, and that any man given a chance to work somewhere else could not get on.

Judge James Cornell was made chairman of the committee to appear in Austin next week, and 47 men from various West Texas counties were appointed on the committee. W. R. Cusenbary will represent Sutton county.

One action of the warehouse group was of especial interest to the Sheep & Goat Raisers' association. The warehouses agreed that as a way of showing their appreciation of the growers' association, they would allow their customers whom they are financing to include association dues in their expense budget. The association had sought this help for some time.

Present for the meeting here were:

J. E. Whitten, Frank Montague, James Brooks, Victor Pierce, Roy

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—or trade for young sheep or goats, 2 young Jersey cows, fresh. O. L. Richardson.

IDEAL SHEEP RANCH

All Gramma Grass Ranch, Hudspeth county, for cattle or sheep. Mostly rolling prairie, some mountains. Good headquarters, bunk houses, outhouses, corals, pastures, four wire fence, six shallow wells, eight-mile pipeline, with troughs, 1000 head fine Herefords cattle if desired. Other bargains in cattle, sheep and goat ranches. Write John C. Roseborough, jr., 1208 Mills Building, El Paso, Texas. 16-2tp

PLEASE—help me locate the 500-piece jigsaw puzzle, "Washington at Independence Hall?" which I loaned to a number of families in Sonora last year. The puzzle is on wood and was in a white unmarked box. Mrs. George Baker. 1tdh

Hudspeth, T. L. Drisdale, John Lewis, H. V. Stokes, Herman Perry, E. S. Mayer, W. B. Whitehead, Bryan Hunt, Tom Bond, Sam Oglesby, W. H. Dameron, Dr. I. B. Boughton, Marsh Lea, Guy Rachal, Jones Miller, Fred Duderstadt, James Peril, S. S. Bundy, Fred Earwood, C. T. Holekamp, Sayres Farmer, Roy E. Aldwell, W. J. Fields, jr., Elieo Baggett, R. L. Vaughan, James Cornell, George O'Neill, Judge Foster, Martin Rose, C. B. Wardlaw, John Allison, W. F. Boggess, R. E. Taylor, Bob Hoffman, Alvis Johnson, B. W. Hutcherson, H. M. Phillips, Tom Baker, Ben and W. R. Cusenbary, Bob Gatlin, George H. Neill, Arthur Henderson, Frank Roddie, J. Miles O'Daniel, H. B. Ogden, Ray Ridenhower, Will Wilkinson, Gully Cowser, Fred Oglesby, J. E. Whitten, Frank Montague.

CWA Continues—

(Continued from page 1)

with the Sonora jobs until they are completed or ordered stopped.

Street work under a separate grant for alien workers began Friday of last week under supervision of George E. Smith, city manager. This project is employing aliens, who are not allowed to work on the CWA.

Mr. Taylor states that about one-third of the funds for the drainage plan have been used and that it is about one-half complete. He expects to have a substantial sum left to return to the state when the work is completed.

A Sonora delegation composed of Mayor W. C. Gilmore, County Judge Alvis Johnson and city Commissioner Alfred Schwiening was told in Austin Tuesday that team hire here had been held due to a mix-up in the Austin office. Verbal approval of use of teams and trucks on the flood work had been given, but it had not been made official until this week. Now the matter is straightened out, teams and trucks will receive back pay, and a reasonable number will be used in future.

Lions—

(Continued from page 1)

ancient love affair of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas.

John Eaton, Scoutmaster, asked the aid of the Lions in gathering up furniture, clothing and bedding for the needy, as requested of the Scouts by President Roosevelt in his nation-wide appeal Saturday

J. M. Puckett reported on the work being done under club sponsorship in the feeding of undernourished school children. Mr. Puckett reports that the school children generally seem in much better condition than they did a year ago.

R. D. Trainer, A. W. Awalt and O. G. Babcock were the Scout committeemen present, in addition to committeemen who are members of the club. The Scouts present were:

Reginald Trainer, Hollis Bricker, James Allen Simmons, Lloyd McGhee, J. O. Mills, Jack Shurley, Elward Glasscock, W. B. Brantley, Robert Kelley, A. W. Awalt, jr., S. H. Stokes, L. M. Roueche, Richard Vehle, Bobby Nisbet, Tom Thorp, Louis Davis, Wesley Sawyer, Webb Elliott, Kenneth Babcock, Jim Taylor, Sam Odom and Marion Elliott.

Firemen—

(Continued from page 1)

since the association was organized.

An interesting program was presented during the day. Featured speaker was Eugene Sanders, Austin, with the Texas Fire Insurance Commission. Floyd Dungan, Sonora chief, made one of the five-minute talks, speaking on the necessity of city commissioners and mayors attending firemen's conventions.

A banquet in the evening was followed by a dance, lasting until the early morning.

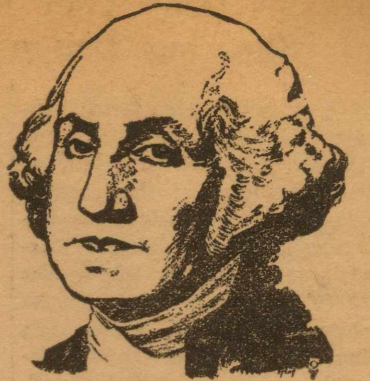
Junction won the racing event with a time of 23 seconds, with Ballinger second in 27 seconds, Brady third with 33 and Sonora fourth with 33 1-5 seconds.

Those attending from Sonora were:

Dungan, DeWitt Lancaster, C. H. Jennings, Jesse Green Barton, Bill McGilvray, Mat Adams, Beamon Speed, Tom McKee, Zearl Holland, Alton Coburn, Jodie Trainer, N. R. Kennedy, Alton Hightower, Woodrow Norris, Ollie Stockton and W. M. McDonough.

Blue Eagle Stickers in 2 colors at \$1.25 per thousand at THE NEWS.

This Bank will be closed February 22, (Thursday) in observance of the Birthday of George Washington.



"It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at"

G. Washington

Washington believed, as do leaders of today, that money should be wisely invested, or kept in a safe depository. This bank assures you utmost safety for your deposits, and is also ready to aid in every way possible in your investments.



First
National Bank
Sonora, Texas

Livestock Prices—

(Continued from page 1)

announced price. They are to be shipped out Saturday.

Calves are bringing 5 cents a pound for steers and a cent less for heifers again, after going quite a bit lower during recent weeks. One sale was made at 5 1/4 cents for steer calves, those of F. M. Richards, Brady Hereford breeder. Mr. Richards' calves are of unusual quality.

With goat shearing coming on soon little more trading is expected in unshorn goats, but there will

probably be quite a bit on goats out of the shearing pens, according to local observers.

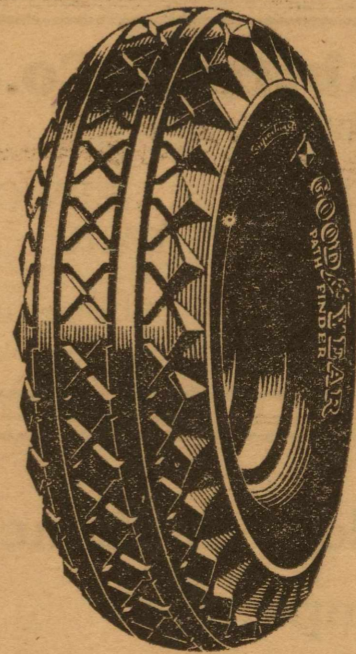
Lambing, which is not beginning on a sizable scale throughout the Sonora area, will stop trading in grown sheep for a few weeks. There are few lambs left in this section, and most of those remaining will not be delivered until after they are shorn.

Miss Stella Dragoo of Del Rio has been spending a week visiting friends, the Misses Nell and Ray Adams of Camp Allison. The three young ladies were in Sonora Thursday. Miss Dragoo will remain until Sunday or Monday.

Munn Truck Line

Dependable Freight Service to and from
SAN ANTONIO
and all points between, Tuesday
and Friday
Phone 154 Sonora, Texas

MANY
OF OUR CUSTOMERS
Say



Your new Goodyear Pathfinder is the best buy on the market!

We've made a lot of friends by sizing up their driving needs and recommending the new improved Goodyear Pathfinders. In many cases they provide all the tire service a driver can use—and if that's our opinion for your car, we'll honestly say so. Come in and talk it over, no obligation.

High Quality at Medium Price

Table with 2 columns: Size, Price. Rows include 4.40-21 (\$5.50), 4.50-21 (\$6.35), 4.75-19 (\$6.70), 5.00-19 (\$7.20), 5.25-18 (\$6.10), 5.50-19 (\$9.40).

Other sizes in proportion. Tires expertly mounted free.

GOOD YEAR

Prices subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax

SONORA MOTOR CO.

Punctures vulcanized (not just cold-patched) 50¢ (includes tire change)



Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 16 and 17

Spuds IDAHO RUSSETS, 10 POUNDS FOR 23c

ORANGES, Calif. 15c LETTUCE, firm heads, 9c
navels, 344 size, dz. 2 for

BANANAS—Grown in Central America, green tips, nice size, special for the week-end, each 1c

BACON—Armour's "Banquet," sliced if preferred, special for Friday and Saturday, per pound 17c

Ham SWIFT'S PREMIUM, HALF or WHOLE, lb. 15c

EGGS—"fresh country," special for Friday and Saturday, per dozen 15c

BUTTER, Armour's Cloverblm., lb. 25c PEAS, Van C's sifted, 2 No. 1 cans 19c

SALT, Myles, 3 10c PORK and Beans, Wapco, 2 cans for 13c

PINTO BEANS RE-CLEANED, 5 POUNDS FOR 23c

CHILI BEANS, Wapco, 2 cans 21c BRAN FLAKES, Post's, per pkg. 10c

COFFEE, Maxwell House, lb. can 29c CRACKERS, Saltine, 1/2-lb. box, 2 21c

WHOLE WHEAT, flakes, box 11c PAN CAKE, flour, 'Little Crow' 2 pkgs 21c

BAKING PDR., KC, 25c can for 17c BAKING PDR., KC, 50c size 33c

YAMS, special for week-end, 10 lbs 25c YAMS, fine for baking, 5 lbs 15c

COCOA, Hershey's, lb. can 19c COCOA, Hershey's, half pound can 11c