

The Devil's River News

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

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SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

NUMBER 35

Absentee Voting To Start Monday

New Ruling Governing Age Limit To Apply

Beginning Monday morning applications for ballots by those expected to be absent during election day may be secured from the county clerk.

Absentees are required by state law to have their marked ballots in the hands of the county clerk not later than three days prior to the election. In this case the date would be July 22, according to J. D. Lowrey, county and district clerk.

Another condition to be complied with is that a fee of fifteen cents is to be enclosed together with the voter's poll tax receipt or exemption certificate.

A separate application letter must be written by members of the same household. The husband cannot apply for ballots for himself and wife. She must make a separate application.

Qualified voters in Sonora, who, because of illness cannot get to the polls may vote an absentee ballot by presenting a certificate signed by a licensed physician.

Young people, who have reached majority this year and voting for the first time, may be governed by the following regulations:

Young people residing in cities of less than 10,000, who become twenty-one years of age prior to February 1, 1936, should have obtained an exemption certificate prior to that date in order to vote.

Persons having reached twenty-one years of age since February 1, 1936, or will be twenty-one prior to the election, July 25, are entitled to vote even though they did not obtain an exemption certificate prior to February 1.

The total number of qualified voters in Sutton county, according to Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy clerk, is 758, which includes the number obtaining exemptions. Ninety-seven were exempt on account of the age limit.



JOHN EATON
Retiring President

COURT SELECTS NEW JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

At a session of the county commissioners' court Monday George Barrow was appointed to the office of justice of the peace, precinct number one.

Mr. Barrow, Sonora business man, who is well known in Sutton county, will finish the unexpired term of Floyd Dungan who has moved to Oklahoma.

When the county ticket was made up, there being no application filed for the office of justice, blank lines were not provided to fit that particular case. Voters desiring to vote for a justice will have to write in the name of their candidate.

SPLIT-TAX PAYMENTS REACH RECORD MARK

For the first time since the inauguration of the split-tax plan the last half payments have been made in full.

The first half of taxes was due and payable in November, the second half in June. The last day of the month was the deadline.

According to Mrs. L. E. Johnson, of the sheriff's office, tax payers hit the 100 per cent mark prior to the closing date.

Family Squabble Ends in Peace

Bank and Trust Company Has Guardianship of Estate

The family fight, which started some months ago, over who should have the custody and handle the earnings of Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile English film actor, has come to a peaceful end.

Supreme Judge Harry M. Archibald gave final approval to the pact which ended litigation.

The control of Freddie by his aunt, Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, was contested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bartholomew, who came from their home in England to fight the case.

Under the agreement, so amicably reached, the aunt retains her guardianship with a privilege of the parents' visiting their son at will so long as their visits do not interfere with the boy's film work.

Other provisions of the settlement are: The Union Bank and Trust Co. will serve as guardian of the estate.

The earnings accruing from the boy's picture work is to be disbursed as follows: 10 per cent to his father; his two sisters, Eileen and Hilda, five per cent each. The remainder of his weekly earnings, about \$1,250 a week, will go to his own estate.

The aunt is to be paid \$800 a month from gross earnings for his support, and the balance will provide for future needs and education.

Freddie's appearance in "David Copperfield" won him fame overnight. Since his initial performance he has become a ranking child star.

BROTHER OF SONORA MAN BURIED IN SAN SABA

Sherman Shoemaker, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shoemaker of San Angelo, who died in Waco Saturday night was buried in San Saba Sunday. He was a brother of Archie Shoemaker of Sonora.

Mr. Shoemaker had been a resident of San Saba for a number of years. He was a trucking contractor.

Surviving him are the widow, two daughters, Mary and Edna May; the parents, two sisters, Mrs. John Purdy, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Clyde Mills, Lubbeck, and three brothers, Archie of Sonora, Ferrel of San Saba and A. B. Shoemaker of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and daughter, Betty Lou, returned Monday morning from San Saba where they attended the funeral. John Fields and Bill Cartwright, of Sonora accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker of San Saba.

Two New-Comers

Rhea Patricia Glasscock is the name of the young lady who came recently to abide with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glasscock. The young man who is now making his home in Sonora is Jack Mankin Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wall.

HOLY COMMUNION TO BE OBSERVED AT CHURCH

Two sizable congregations greeted Rev. R. F. Davis last Sunday at the Methodist Church. Sunday night the theme was "What Kind of God Do You Serve?" (Phil. 4:19.)

The minister began his discourse with the question of what kind of a God do you serve? "One that is far off, vague an unreal one who created the earth and then left it; or is He a God at hand?"

He dwelt upon the importance of a God who cares. He said that the God he served was the most real personality of any—a God who supplies all our needs.

He outlined what God does as follows: "He supplies all our needs—the physical, the social, the intellectual and the spiritual." In closing he stated: "God and the Church is interested in every phase of life for time and eternity."

Next Sunday morning the subject will be the Holy Communion. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The minister will preach on "Regeneration or Degeneration" Sunday night.

Sonora Lions Close Eighth-Year Activities

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS



Franklin D. Roosevelt, re-nominated as candidate for president.



John Nance Garner of Uvalde, the party's choice for vice-president.

Sabinas, Fast San Antonio Nine, In Double-header Here Sunday

Rowena Billed But Game Forfeited; Season Tickets Good

The Sabinas Brewery team will cross bats with Station A Sonora Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Roy E. Aldwell, and Carl Chumney, financial managers of the local organization. The game, a double-header, will be called at 2:30.

The regular Concho Basin League scheduled called for a tilt with Rowena which, on account of the lead held by the Sorona boys, was forfeited.

The Sabinas Brewery team of San Antonio is said to be a fast one and a great game is to be expected, Mr. Aldwell stated.

Station A Sonora, last year winners of the Concho Basin League pennant, and conceded victors of the first half of the 1936 season, has lost but one league game this year.

Out of seven games played with teams of the Permian Basin League the Sonora boys copped five. The first half closes July 12.

The Station A Sonora organization, during the 1935-36 season, won forty-two consecutive games thereby establishing a record in West Texas baseball circles. The one game lost during the present half was to the Miles Giants.

"Lefty" White, one of the outstanding pitchers of West Texas, is slated to occupy the mound in one of the double-headers Sunday. Either a pitcher from Ozona or Eola it is said, will pilot the other game. Bud Smith, of the regular pitching staff, due to an injured arm will probably play another position in the double tilt.

The financial management makes the announcement that season tickets

will be honored at the game Sunday. However, due to heavy expenses incurred in bringing to Sonora the San Antonio nine, Mr. Aldwell said cash donations from season ticket holders would be appreciated. The regular admission price will be charged the general public.

The following is the personnel of the local organization:

A. L. Ohlenburg, manager-player, Paul McLeod, catcher, Ed Ratliff, third base, Wilford McLeod, utility man, Russell (Lefty) White, pitcher, all of Station A;

Marvin McLeod, center field, C. D. Mitchell, utility man, G. W. Archer, second base, Bud Smith, pitcher, Lacey Noble, utility man, all of Sonora; Jack Brown, short stop, formerly of Beaumont, Luther Barber, catcher, Eldorado, and Carl Gardner, first base, Station B. Financial managers: Carl Chumney, Station A; Roy E. Aldwell, Sonora. Assisting in financing the team, Frank Knapp, G. E. Ellis, W. R. Barnes, Sonora, and a number of Station A fans.

CAR CARAVAN ARRIVES FROM DETROIT, MICHIGAN

An eleven-day trip to Detroit, Michigan and return was completed Thursday of last week by four residents of Sonora.

Purchases of cars, which were driven from the factory to Sonora were made by the following: a coupe by Howard Kirby; 2-door sedans by Louie Trainer and Jesse Green Barton, and a delivery car by J. W. Trainer, which was driven home by Dave Locklin.

Several of the larger cities of the United States were visited by the quartet on the return trip.

STORES TO CLOSE FOR THE FOURTH

Saturday being the Fourth of July most all business houses of Sonora will close for the national holiday.

Business men and clerks, their wives and families will celebrate the holiday in various ways. A number of Fourth of July celebrations will be in full swing that day.

Of the nearby towns offering attractions, Ozona probably will be visited by the greatest number of Sonorans.

SONORA BOY SUFFERS BROKEN RIGHT ANKLE

While attempting to ride a young horse, broken since January, Glenn Chadwick, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chadwick, was thrown Saturday morning, breaking his right leg just above the ankle.

The accident occurred at the ranch home thirty miles east of Sonora on the Junction highway.

On Friday young Chadwick had purchased a new saddle and was using it for the first time.

He was taken to San Angelo by his father and sister, Marjorie, for surgical attention.

Father of Sonora Physician Dies

Resident of Nauvoo, Ala., For Number of Years

G. W. Howell, 64, of Nauvoo, Ala., father of Dr. J. Franklin Howell of Sonora, was buried in Lynn, Ala., Saturday, June 20.

Mr. Howell, who owned and operated a farm near Nauvoo, was ill of pneumonia ten days prior to his death on Friday, June 19. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Howell, 85; his wife, four sons and one daughter; and six brothers.

The sons are: J. W. Howell of Jackson, Miss., O'Neil and Verlon Howell of Nauvoo, and Dr. J. Franklin Howell of Sonora. The daughter is Miss Virginia Howell of Nauvoo.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell and children left Sonora immediately on receipt of message of his father's illness. They arrived in Nauvoo twenty-one hours after his death. The family returned to Sonora Tuesday.

Sonoran Visits Parents

W. D. Martin left Sonora Saturday night for California where he will spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. Mr. Martin expects to return here on the sixth.

History Reviewed By Secretary and Others

65 MEN ON ROSTER

Novel Entertainment Enjoyed By 47 Sonorans

Twenty-six members of the Sonora Lions Club and twenty-one guests witnessed the installation of club officials at a banquet Monday night at the Baptist Church.

The principal address was made by H. V. Stokes, retiring governor of district 2-A. Mr. Stokes stated that during the last year the district had gained two new clubs—Brady and Miles.

"Taken as a whole," he stated, "district 2-A is in better condition financially than at this time last year. This means but one thing, clubs everywhere are 'on the job.' General membership has not been advanced over the preceding year, but those holding cards are ones to be depended upon to advance the cause of Lionism.

Objectives Pointed Out

In the course of his remarks Mr. Stokes took occasion to call attention to the objectives of a Lions Club:

"The Lions Club is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-secret organization established for the purpose of bringing together, at regular intervals, public-spirited and progressive men from the various businesses and recognized professions for their mutual advantage, and that their combined influence may be systematized and utilized for the welfare and up-building of their city and community and for the benefit of society at large.

"Its objects are to unite its mem-



W. R. CUSENBARY
President

bers in the closest bonds of friendship good fellowship; and mutual understanding; to encourage active participation in all things that have to do with commercial and civic betterment; to uphold the principles of good government; to assist in every way possible in furthering the interest of its members and in bringing about a better understanding among men and the people of the world; to teach that organization, cooperation and reciprocity are better than rivalry, strife and destructive competition.

"Membership is acquired by invitation only. It endures for life unless forfeited by misconduct or by manifesting a spirit of non-interest in the club's activities, or for other good and sufficient causes."

Murray Winn Now Governor

No man in West Texas is better known than H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes. He holds the friendship and esteem of all club members and others in district 2-A. Sonora Lions have set approval upon his actions as governing head of this district, and are highly pleased with the record he has made. Murray Winn of San Antonio succeeds Mr. Stokes as head of the district.

In his retiring speech, President John Eaton outlined a few of the high spots of his administration. He expressed himself as being pleased with the choice made by

(Continued on page 7)

History of Substation 14 Resume of Research

By W. H. DAMERON
Superintendent Ranch Experiment Station

The realization of the economic importance of the livestock industry in Texas and the need for gaining information to relieve livestock problems with which the stock-raisers of West Texas were confronted, resulted in the establishment of Substation No. 14 in 1916.

Dr. B. Youngblood, Director of the Texas Experiment Station, was the first to focus his attention upon the founding of this station at Sonora.

The undertaking was also given considerable impetus by several well-known and successful stockmen, prominent among which should be mentioned Audrey Gist formerly of Buffalo, Texas, Johnson Robertson of Del Rio, J. B. Murrah of San Antonio, B. M. Halbert, R. E. Taylor and W. L. Aldwell of Sonora, and V. A. Brown, Rocksprings, together with other outstanding ranchmen and business men of West Texas.

Discussions among this group of men started in 1914 but they were not successful in getting a general meeting until January 13, 1915, which was held at Del Rio, Texas.

It was at this meeting that the plan of petitioning the legislature for the substation to carry on the experimental investigations relative to the livestock industry was brought forward with the final success now well known to Texas stockmen.

The acreage purchased for the station was 3,462. It is located on the Sonora-Rocksprings road, approximately half way between the towns of Sonora and Rocksprings. The location is in a rocky country that is particularly well suited for the production of cattle, sheep and goats. It is well drained by the numerous draws that finally run into the Devil's river. The elevation is approximately 2500 ft. above sea level. The average annual rainfall for the past 17 years is 25.16 inches.

The station has 66.7 acres under cultivation. It is dry farmed and used for the production of sor-

ghums for feed crops. This crop grows very satisfactorily in this area and the station obtains good yields of forage and grain four years out of five on the average.

The station retains for experimental work approximately 100 breeding Hereford cows, 600 Rambouillet sheep and 350 Angora goats. These animals are well used in various breeding tests to study inheritance of various characteristics proper carrying capacity units for this immediate section of the State and mineral deficiency tests on the range. Another group of approximately 150 head of sheep are retained for work in connection with the veterinary hospital.

The personnel of the station consists of seven employees on the regular staff and three to five laborers as needed.

The station has six substantial concrete residences for the staff. It has a modern, well-equipped laboratory, feeding barns, sheep barn, horse barn, and barbecue pit and pavilion used for the meetings of the Ranchman's Roundup.

(Continued on page 2)

History of Substation
(Continued from page 1)

Since the establishment of the station several bulletins have been published relative to findings on some of the studies conducted here.

In 1923, Bulletin 311, entitled "The Influence of Individuality, Age and Season Upon the Weights of Fleeces Produced by Range Sheep," was published. This bulletin shows there is a great deal of opportunity for increasing the average weight of fleece produced by range sheep in Texas. The weight of the fleece produced by a sheep is controlled by three kinds of influences:

(a) Permanent individual differences between the sheep, (b) environmental influence which affect some sheep but not others (such as sickness, suckling a lamb, etc.) and (c) environmental forces which affect all sheep alike (such as age, drought, etc.)

Sheep having the following faults should be culled from the flock:

- (1) All sheep that are under-sized or possess weak constitutions.
- (2) Sheep that are off type, that is, those possessing long legs out of proportion to their size, weak backs, over-shot or under-shot jaws, etc.
- (3) Sheep producing light frowzy wool lacking in density.
- (4) Sheep producing wool with too much variation in the size of fibers.
- (5) Fine-wool sheep producing GALLEY a2 ESTABLISH OF patches of black wool on any part of the body.
- (6) All sheep producing kempy hairs.

In 1924, Bulletin 320, entitled "The Influence of Individuality, Age and Season Upon the Weights of Fleeces Produced by Angora Goats Under Range Conditions," was published.

This bulletin deals with the constancy of individual fleece weights of goats from one shearing to another. Upon this constancy depends the success of methods of culling for increased fleece weight. The fall shearing when the goat is a year and a half old is the most reliable time for the culling of goats to increase the average fleece production of the flock.

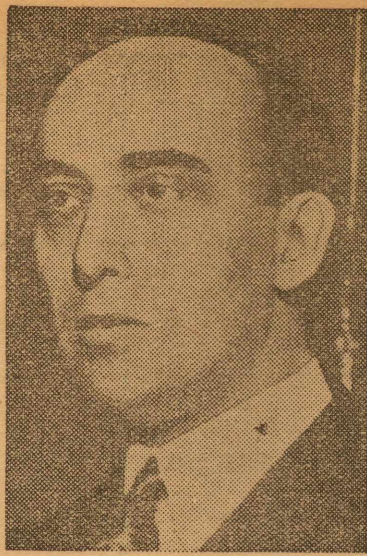
It reports that the female goat, like the female sheep, reaches its maximum fleece-production in the second year of its life.

The average weight of the fleeces of mohair is more strongly influenced by changes in seasonal conditions than is the average weight of the fleeces of wool. Fall fleeces of mohair are heavier than spring fleeces.

In 1927, Bulletin 367, entitled "Activities of Livestock on the Range" was published. This bulletin shows that the turf-forming grasses, curly mesquite and buffalo, furnished fifty per cent of the grazing of goats, fifty-three per cent of the grazing of sheep and seventy-eight per cent of the grazing of cattle.

Weeds furnished twenty-one per cent of the grazing of goats, twenty-four per cent of the grazing

DRYS NAME COLVIN



The Prohibition party in its national convention at Niagara Falls, N. Y., nominated L. Leigh Colvin of New York for President of the United States.

of sheep and only nine per cent of the grazing of cattle.

The average daily travel for livestock reported in this bulletin is 3.3 miles for cattle, 3.8 miles for sheep and 6.0 miles for goats.

Some study on the comparison on shearing once vs. twice a year for sheep was carried over for an eight year period. The average difference in wool production over that time was 0.78 of a pound of wool more per head in favor of the group sheared twice a year.

The percentage of lambs dropped by aged ewes sheared once was ninety-three per cent as compared to ninety-one per cent for the ewes sheared twice a year. There was but a slight difference in the death losses between the two groups.

Bulletin 409, entitled "Normal Growth of Range Cattle" was published in 1930. The study as related in this bulletin shows that range cattle are largely limited to the natural vegetation for the feed supply which is to support their growth. The result is different kinds and rates of growth at different seasons of the year. This has an important bearing upon problems of when to market, when and how much supplemental feeding should be practiced and other matters of livestock management.

Increase in weight is usually very rapid from the middle of April until late summer, slowing down a little in the early fall and coming almost to a standstill in early winter. During late winter and early spring there is an actual loss in weight.

The course of normal growth in range cattle dictates autumn sale of surplus stock unless home-grown supplemental feed is cheap and abundant or the price to be obtained for the cattle the following spring is much higher per pound than can be had in the fall. Fall sale also lessens the danger of over-grazing in the late winter and early spring.

In 1931 an article entitled "Lechuguilla Fever of Sheep and Goats, a form of Swellhead in West Texas," the result of experimental feeding at this station, was published in the Cornell Veterinarian. It recites the results of feeding Agave lecheguilla to sheep and goats to produce lecheguilla fever in its principal clinical and pathological manifestations.

In 1931, Bulletin 433, entitled "Bitterweed Poisoning in Sheep" was published. This gives the results of an extensive amount of experimental feeding of bitterweed (*Actinea odorata*) to sheep.

It was found that the toxicity of bitterweed may vary considerably from year to year, depending upon moisture conditions. It was found that feeding of the weed in small amounts over an extended period of time will result in death to the animal or it can be fed three-quarters of one per cent to 1.3 per cent of its body weight at one time to produce death.

Where animals consume bitterweed naturally on the range, the poison from the plant is cumulative which finally results in overcoming the animals to produce death unless they are removed from the source of the trouble.

In 1932, Bulletin 448, entitled "Stomach Worms in Sheep and Goats" was published. This bulletin gives the life history of the stomach worm and states how to treat animals to control the problem. It is found that young animals also suffer more severely from heavy infestation with stomach worms than older animals. Although very old animals are sometimes heavily infested.

In 1932, Bulletin 464, entitled "Control of The Bitterweed Plant Poisonous To Sheep in the Edwards Plateau Region" was published. It is found that the bitterweed can

be killed mechanically by spraying it with six pounds of calcium chlorate dissolved in 100 gallons of water and applied under 300 pounds of pressure. It is conceded that bitterweed can be controlled by conservative stocking of the range to permit grass and desirable weeds to compete with the bitterweed plants.

An extensive study is being made relative to inheritance of the polled character of Rambouillet sheep. Considerable progress is being made in how to produce animals pure for polled.

In 1932, Bulletin 457, "Sore-mouth (Contagious Ecthyma) In Sheep and Goats" was published. This bulletin reports the work done at the Ranch Experiment Station in connection with this disease up to that time.

In 1934, Bulletin 499 "Chronic Poisoning in Sheep" was published. This bulletin shows that salt lick

containing copper sulphate will finally result in death of a large percentage of the animals that consume it.

Copper sulphate to salt for sheep was in an effort to control stomach worms. The mixture will not accomplish this and besides it will kill the animals.

In 1935, Bulletin 516, "Effect of Age, Sex, and Fertility of Angora Goats on the Quality and Quantity of Mohair" was published. It shows that the age of the animal has a great influence on the weight of fleece, and on the diameter of fiber, with less influence on the length of staple.

Pregnancy and location were found to have a market lowering effect on weight of fleece and length of staple. Maturity of females and maximum diameter of fiber is not reached until the animals are eight years old.

Bulletin 504 was published in 1935, and is entitled "Immunization of Sheep and Goats Against Sore-mouth (Contagious Ecthyma)." This bulletin reports investigational work in connection with the disease and as it affects the animals.

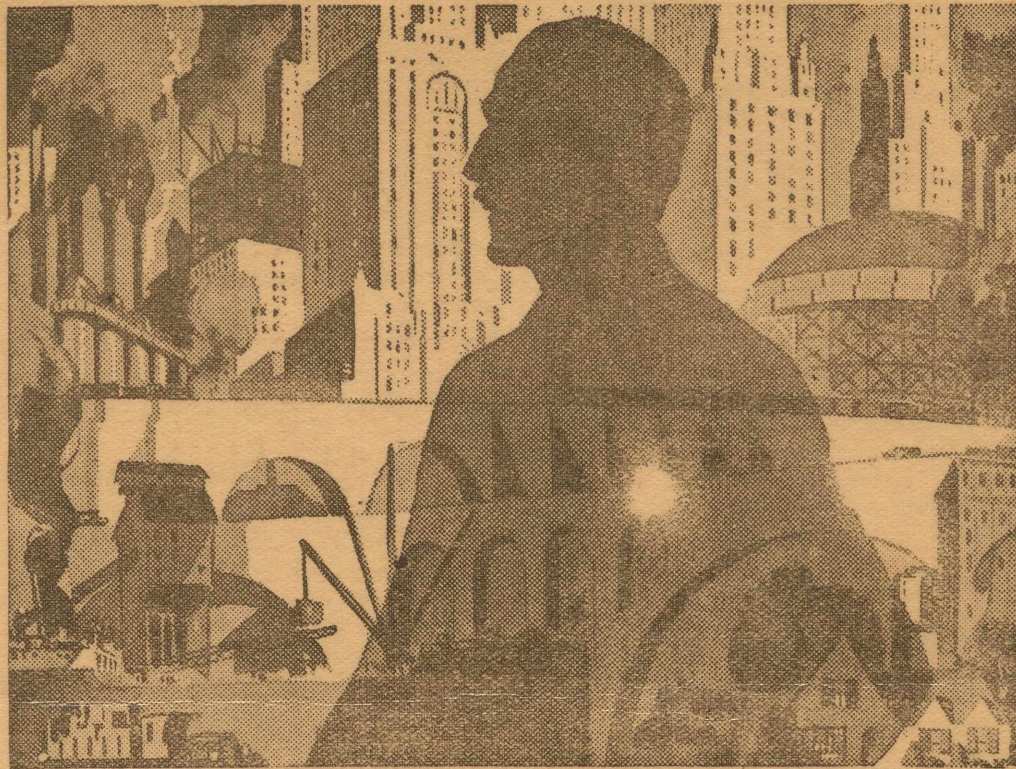
In 1931 it was discovered that the disease was caused by a filterable virus and that animals being attacked by it once were then immunized against further outbreaks. Following that, this station developed a vaccine that has been in yearly use since the spring of 1933. Since that time Texas sheepmen have purchased from this station 4,250,000 doses of the vaccine for immunizing their lambs and kids against the disease.

In 1935, Bulletin 519, "Mescalbean (*Sophora secundiflora*) Poisonous for Livestock" was published. This bulletin recites the results of feeding the plant, *Sophora*

secundiflora, (commonly known as mescalbean, mountain laural, or coralbean) and show that it will produce characteristic symptoms in sheep and goats as displayed by muscular trembling, a shortened, stiff gait in the hind legs, and falling, following brief forced exercise. The death losses from animals eating the plant are practically negligible but causes considerable shrinkage among the animals and at times inconvenience during roundup time or necessary working of the pastures.

Besides these brief notations of publications relative to work of this station, studies are being conducted relative to mineral deficiencies on the range, entero-taxemia in young lambs, and various other problems which confront the livestock industry of Texas.

The NEWS will print it for you.



Building Business
BACK OF THE BUSINESS
STANDS THE NEWSPAPER

Across most business lies the shadow of an individual. Maybe that of the founder, a loyal employee, a farsighted executive. It is the shadow of the man who had the courage to build well.

Visions, foresight, ability... all are familiar terms in the descriptions of these men. They are the characteristics looked upon as inherent in an individual, as gifts with which he is endowed.

Below are given fourteen reasons why newspapers stand at the top as aids to Better Business Building.

- 1.—Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
- 2.—A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.
- 3.—The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
- 4.—The newspaper advertisement can have as much reader interest and news value as the news item.
- 5.—The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of space.
- 6.—Newspaper advertising is flexible.
- 7.—Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.
- 8.—Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions.
- 9.—Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.
- 10.—Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising.
- 11.—Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
- 12.—Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily changes.
- 13.—Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
- 14.—Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste of circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

The Medium Of Sutton County and Trade Territory Is—

The Devil's River News

Texas Centennial
Dallas, Texas
1936

JUN 6 NOV 9

RIDE THE TRAIN:
Fast—
Safe—
Comfortable—

ROUND-TRIP FARES AS LOW AS
\$7.29

LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES

For Complete Details Call—
P. J. TAYLOR
Agent
Sonora, Texas

Or write—
T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas

Lovely "Sweetheart of Texas"



To millions of people throughout the nation, who have read with interest the Texas Centennial's booklets describing the beauties of Texas, lovely Janice Jarratt was known simply as the "girl on the cover". But in response to a wide public demand Centennial officials revealed her identity as the San Antonio girl who won fame in New York as America's best-loved model and became ranked as one of the world's most beautiful women. Back to Texas she came last week, and in an elaborate ceremony attended by hundreds Governor James V. Allred bestowed upon her the official state commission as "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial." It will be her duty to reign with charm and gracious distinction over many of the scores of Centennial celebrations being held throughout all Texas.

Pity him who wants to live without friends.—Dean E. V. White.

Buy old newspapers at the NEWS office—10 cents a bundle. Handy, economical, convenient.

SCOOP! SCOOP! SCOOP!

Schmeling-Louis FIGHT PICTURE

To Be Here Thursday and Friday July 16 and 17

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—"Gallant Defender" With KEN MAYNARD also Tom Mix in the thrilling serial "Miracle Rider"

SUNDAY and MONDAY—

Small Town Girl ROBERT TAYLOR JANET GAYNOR

TURSDAY ONLY—"If You Could Only Cook" HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN MUIR

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"Silly Billies" WHEELER & WOOLSEY

IF MRS. TROY WHITE will present this program at the box office she will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person. Watch For Your Name! —YOU MAY BE NEXT— See Next Week's Program in THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

CAN YOU MATCH IT?

You've heard it sung, whistled and hummed—"The Lady in Blue"—but it was an idea of a young business woman of Sonora to use the theme as a window advertisement. It's rather clever.

Just to keep the record straight add forty-five acres more to the Modern Agriculturist's list of plowing—20 acres, Ruby Davis ranch, 50 miles south of Sonora and 25 acres on the Whiddon ranch, twelve miles east.

Aside from the interesting sermons delivered twice on Sunday at the Methodist church, the inducement of "the coolest place in town" is being offered. Seven windows on each side of the large auditorium admit plenty of breeze—when breezes blow. The "anti-coat ordinance" adds to the comfort of the men who attend the services.

However large we consider it, it is a small world after all. While on the return trip from Sedalia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs stopped at a hotel in Tulsa, Okla. After inscribing signatures on the register, a glance at the names preceding revealed: "Louie Trainer, Howard Kirby, Jesse Green Barton, Dave Locklin, Sonora, Texas."

The Devil's River News and Sonora are so historically interwoven as to be synonymous. Even postoffice employees recognize the fact and missives bearing the address of "The Devil's River News" no matter if town and state be missing—it's Sonora for them.

Just this week a letter came addressed "The Devil's River News, Devil's River, Texas." Of course, there was but one place for Uncle Sam to leave it—Sonora, Texas.

"Everybody is either on vacation or just returning," Mrs. L. E. Johnson said Tuesday morning. "With the routine work ahead of me, it's likely that I will be right here when the winter season enters."

Mrs. Johnson, deputy in the sheriff's office, is working now on the delinquent tax roll covering the years from 1919 to 1934. Then follows the compiling of the tax roll and the mailing out of delinquent tax notices. Some job!

"What is a pencil between friends," commented City Manager George E. Smith, Tuesday as he tossed one across his desk to his visitor. "Didn't I call you over here to see my office! Well, I want to give you something. Here, take one to Bob and one to Nina."

"What's the big idea? Are you running for office and getting a late start?" he was asked.

"These are my pencils, bought 'em myself and I can give 'em away if I want to."

It's still a puzzle to the visitor. Is he being bribed or what? Anyhow it is a good pencil!

Through the ingenuity of a small boy's mind C. B. Bivin, traveling salesman lost \$86 worth of merchandise recently. Mr. Bivin sells leather goods. In Abilene a short time ago he parked his car near a ball park. While he was watching the ball game a gang of boys proceeded to carry off his leather samples.

The car being locked presented an obstacle, but not for long. One of the boys procured a long stick. After cutting a hole in the top of the car the stick was used to force the inside door handle down thus releasing the lock.

TEN TEXAS CITIES SHOW BUILDING GAIN

Austin, July 1.—Permits for building granted in Texas during May were slightly under those of the preceding month, but were sharply above those of May, 1935, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from 33 representative Texas cities show total permits of \$5,082,887 for the month, and increase of 70 per cent over the corresponding month last year. There was, however, a slight decline from the preceding month but the amount was only a fraction of one per cent.

Cities showing gains over the two comparable periods were: Beaumont, Big Spring, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Palestine, Pampa, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, and Waco.

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of \$100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer \$95,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of \$200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of \$8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned \$300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor \$30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a \$3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of times the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to aid the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of 20 billion dollars.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from the reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materially stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes; the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.

BANKERS SUPPORT FARM COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

Back From Virginia Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars returned this week from Wise, Va., where they spent a vacation period with Mr. Vicars' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vicars. They were accompanied home by Mr. Vicars' sister, Mrs. W. O. Bentley of Lexington, Ky.

Phone your news to 24.

Calotabs
For Biliuness, Sour Stomach, Flatulenco, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Phone your news to 24.

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

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

FIRE	BURGLARY	ACCIDENT and
LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
HAIL	TORNADO	INDEMNITY
RAIN	GOLF	BONDS

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

Phone 95

First National Bank Bldg.

COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEAR'S YOU NEED NOW

We'll show you why they're the 1936 BLUE RIBBON VALUES

Prize Quality at Every Price

All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quicker-stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

All built to deliver LOWEST COST PER MILE service by world's largest rubber company—maker of the most tires by millions



How about ALL-WEATHER?

Gives you 43% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

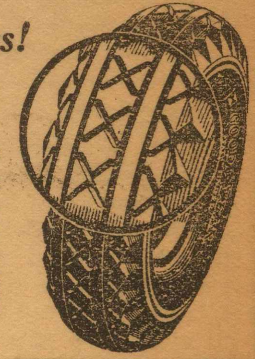


A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks!

PATHFINDER

Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Prize value for sure!

Our prices start at \$5.50



World's Greatest Money-Saver!

SPEEDWAY

Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the tops at

Our prices start at \$4.95



Sonora Motor Co.

Phone 135

Road Service



Make Tracks

But not in a circle—come straight to Cameron's for anything in building material.

PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES LET US HELP YOU ON YOUR IMPROVEMENTS



Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials

CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication
FRIDAY EACH WEEK

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

ANY erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion will be gladly corrected if
the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the publisher.

IGNORANT OF HIGHWAY
RULES

Almost every driver who tries
to observe highway rules sees
every day drivers who are either
ignorant or don't care about ob-
serving them.

It is a pity that highway patrol-
men cannot be everywhere, for
drivers who through their careles-
sness make a hazard for some other
drivers should be given to under-
stand that they must change their
methods or lose their license.

Drivers will stop their autos or
trucks on the highway or paved
streets and talk to a driver in a
car alongside. It blocks the pave-
ment and makes a dangerous con-
dition.

Cars coming up may toot their
horns to clear the street, but the
talker keeps on and may wonder
what the fellow is tooting for or
does not give a hang.

Cars with trailers will sometimes
stop near a curve or stop to fix a
tire right on the highway.

Every day a driver can see many
such hazards which contribute to
the growing number of accidents
on our highways. A few highway
patrolmen to eight or ten counties
is wholly inadequate.

Highways should be patrolled
every day and some of them more
often.—Uvalde News-Leader.

One hundred and seventy stu-
dents, an increase of 57 per cent
over last summer, are candidates
for bachelor degrees from Texas
State College for Women at the
end of the summer session. In ad-
dition, it is expected that approx-
imately 30 masters degrees will be
awarded.

With a straight A record since
her graduation from the Austin
High School in 1929, Dr. Sarah
Bedichek, who received her Ph. D.
degree from the University of Tex-
as in June, will come to Texas
State College for Women in the fall
as instructor of biology.

The famed Monto Carlo Ballet of
Russia is included on the Artist
Course Series of Texas State Col-
lege for Women for the 1936-37
session. Other numbers scheduled
include Dances France, pianist,
Fries Morini, violinist, and a re-
turn engagement of the St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra.

Two hundred and eighty-one
students at Texas State College for
Women were accorded scholastic
honors for the second semester of
the regular session by Dean E. V.
White. Of this number 12 students
made a straight A record.

Ginger Rogers a Judge

Dallas, July 1.—"Queen's Night,"
featuring a Hollywood star as mas-
ter of ceremonies, will be held at
the Texas Centennial Exposition
four week-ends in July. A beauty-
queen will be judged each "Queen's
Night," with Ginger Rogers crown-
ing the winner July 31.

Big Fire Has Birthday

Dallas, July 1.—The anniversary
of the great Chicago fire, October
9, has been designated as Chicago
Day at the Texas Centennial Ex-
position. Although the city was in-
corporated March 4, 1837, the
October date is commonly celebrat-
ed.

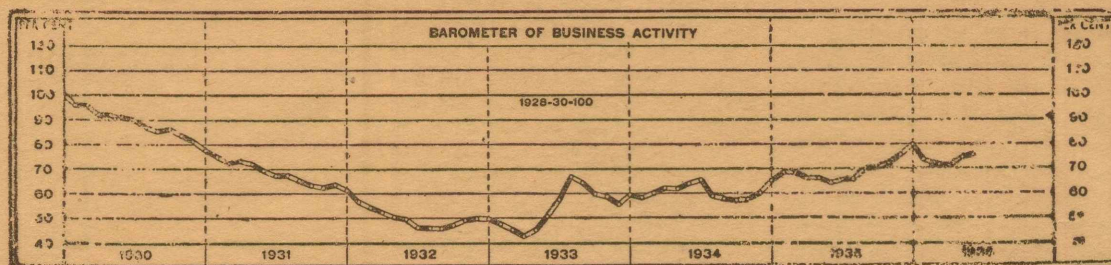
Cowboys in Rodeo

Dallas, July 1.—Cowboys from
all over Texas will visit the Texas
Centennial Exposition August 1-9
for the Stamford Texas Cowboy
Reunion and Rodeo. Texas will en-
tertain itself in real Western style,
under the direction of John M. Gist,
president of the Texas Cowboy Re-
union Association.

FOODS "WEAK", TEXTILES "STRONG" AS OF JUNE 1



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in
July, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States
Chamber of Commerce.



May wholesale and retail trade
and manufacture generally exceed-
ed that of April and May a year
ago. Crop prospects varied. Rains
improved prospects west of the
Alleghenies. The Southeast com-
plained of lack of moisture from
Virginia to Alabama, with cotton,
tobacco and corn reported in criti-
cal need.

Stock trading in May was classed
as dull, but prices regained all of
the April loss and finished close to
the high for a six-year period. Divi-
dend payments were the best for

the month in five years. Wholesale
commodity prices ebbed. Foods
showed most weakness. Textiles
were higher.

In the production field, steel and
its products led in percentage of
gain, with bookings and prices for
the third quarter showing a general
advance. Carloadings were heav-
iest of the year.

Electric power and petroleum set
new high records.

Failures declined sharply in
number. Automobile output and
building construction are the
largest in five years.

THE MAP

With crops still in the making,
important changes in the Map are
not numerous, but, on the whole, a
slight increase in "good" areas is
visible.

THE BAROMETER

The Business Activity Barometer
rose for the second time this year,
with steel, carloading and electric
power, in the order named, con-
tributing. Bank clearings and the
price index receded slightly.

'Tin-Can' Caravan of Tourists
Finding 'Homes' in Dallas

Dallas, July 1.—Parking rates
from five cents an hour to 25 cents
a day, tourist caravan camping
spots from nothing a day up and
regulation tourist camps from \$1.50
a night up for a couple. That's
what the tourist to Texas finds
and with the \$25,000,000 Texas
Centennial Exposition on in full
swing, the travel trend is to the
Lone Star State.

The thousands of motorists com-
ing here for the first World's Fair
of the Southwest are expecting
no difficulty in finding quarters for
themselves and their cars. In addi-
tion to an abundance of garages,
there are many parking lots in the
immediate vicinity of the 200-acre
exposition inclosure. All-day park-
ing fees range from 10 cents to
25 cents and motorist are taking
advantage of these low rates in
great numbers.

Tourist camps for the "tin-can"
caravans have sprung up like vil-
lages on the outskirts of Dallas to
take care of Centennial Exposition
visitors. Most of these are thor-
oughly modern in design and equip-
ment, supplying running hot and
cold water, private bathrooms with
showers and really comfortable ac-
commodations in hygienic surround-
ings. Many of the camps have

electrical facilities for those who
prefer to live in their trailers.

Although Dallas is crowded with
motorists from throughout the na-
tion, traffic is being handled with a
minimum of new and special regu-
lations. A few streets in the Cen-
tennial Exposition area have been
the three-light system, the amber
made one-way thoroughfares, but
caution light accompanied by the
ringing of a bell has served to keep
traffic moving without need of
much assistance from traffic of-
ficers.

In the Dallas business district,
meters of great convenience. For
visitors have found the parking
five cents an hour motorists get
undisturbed possession of a park-
ing space near all hotels and shops,
with out necessity of traveling for
blocks to locate an open spot.

Officials from various American
cities always seek information re-
garding the success of the parking
meter system. Dallas is second
large city to install the system.
Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the park-
ing meter was invented by Carl C.
Magee, militant newspaper editor,
was the first city to put parking
meters in its business district.
Many other cities have followed
suit.

Dallas officials declare the sys-

tem is a success, both financially
and from the standpoint of regulat-
ing traffic. The meters are on iron-
pipe standards, about four feet
high. When a motorist parks in the
space marked off within proper
range of the meter, he inserts a
five cent piece and a green light
signifies that the space is reserved
for an hour. At the end of the hour,
the meter light goes red and a
police ticket charging overparking
is placed on the car unless another
five cent piece is inserted.

The meters are declared by of-
ficials to have paid for themselves
within the first two months of
operation.

State School at El
Paso Will Build
\$50,000 Museum

Centennial Money To Provide
Nine Exhibition Rooms
For State School

El Paso, July 1.—Notwithstand-
ing the fact that El Paso was un-
successful in its efforts to be in-
cluded in the list of communities
in Texas where auxiliary Centen-
nial expositions were to be held,
there will be constructed at the
State College of Mines and Met-
allurgy a Centennial memorial mu-
seum. An allotment of \$50,000 out
of the Centennial funds has been
made for the project. Plans for
the building have been completed
and approved by the El Paso Coun-
ty advisory board of the Texas
Centennial Commission. The pro-
posed museum will be erected on
the campus of the College of Mines,
and the contract for its construc-
tion has been awarded to E. N.
McGhee of El Paso. The mainten-
ance of the museum will be under
the direction of the Board of Re-

Red Cross Nurse Highly Honored



Two thousand delegates to the American Red Cross convention in
Chicago saw Red Cross Nurse Mrs. Elsbeth H. Vaughn of St. Louis re-
ceive the Florence Nightingale award for her long record of nursing
service. She was presented with the medal by Admiral Cary T. Grayson
national chairman of the organization.

Posted

No trespassing on the
Aldwell Bros. Ranch.
Violators will be
prosecuted!

Aldwell
Bros.

gents of the University of Texas
which will also provide for a cura-
tor. The plans were drawn by
Percy McGhee.

As soon as it had been deter-
mined that the building would be lo-
cated on the college campus the Wo-
man's Auxiliary of the College of
Mines launched a drive to procure
exhibits. The famous Houghton
and Smith collections of pottery from
the ruins of Casa Grandes, Chihuahua
and the Ledwidge and Love collec-
tions of Southwestern minerals have
been obtained and will be installed
as quickly as the building is ready.

Work is expected to begin soon
on acquiring articles for an histor-
ical collection. Officials hope to
obtain the collection of the El Paso
Pioneers' Association as a nucleus
for the exhibits.

The new building, according to
McGhee, will conform in general to
the present architecture, but will
be U shaped instead of conven-
tional oblong buildings. It has been
designed to permit the inclusion
of a patio in front and for addi-
tions to the ends and rear. Plans
provide for nine exhibition rooms,
averaging 25 to 35 feet in size.
One will be used temporarily as a
lecture room. A complete heating
plant, a work room, storage rooms
and a storage vault will be in the
basement. The curator's office will
be located on the main floor.

As a fitting Centennial tribute
to early settlers of the Southwest
a limestone panel five by fourteen
feet will be erected over the door of
the main entrance. It will portray
the arrival of Cabeza de Vaca and
his three companions, accompanied
by friendly Indians, at El Paso del
Norte 400 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt and
son, James Theodore, and Mr. and
Mrs. Theo Savell returned Satur-
day from a visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Chilton
and children of Beeville, Texas,
are spending the week with Mrs.
N. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Earwood and Mr. and Mrs. Duke
Wilson. Mrs. Chilton will be re-
membered as the daughter of Ira
W. Word, former Sutton county
ranchman. Chilton is a newspaper-
man, and several years ago was oil
editor of the San Angelo Standard.

Phone your news to 24.

Merrimans Visit in Burnet
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Merriman
and daughter, Violet, returned
Saturday from a two weeks' vaca-
tion which was spent in Burnet and
Lampasas.

Phone your news to 24.

WANT
ADS

LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West
Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E.
James. 3tdh

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

When
You Buy
SALES
BOOKS

if you want value—
you'll appreciate our fair
prices and low freight rate.
if you want service—
you'll like our prompt deliv-
ery. We can save you sev-
eral days when you're in a
hurry.
if you want quality—
you'll be proud to have
our new improved sales
slips go into the homes of
customers.

The
Devil's River
News

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
NED STARKEY, Manager SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

**CREEP
FEED**
Those Dogie Lambs
Sheep are high
Make them grow and shear with the
best by feeding

Feed
THE SIGN OF QUALITY
Mixed just right of the best grains.
H. V. Stokes Feed Company
H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS
Ph. 279 Ph. 102

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Wallace
Party Hostess
Thursday Afternoon

The Thursday Pastime Club was charmingly entertained, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. W. D. Wallace was hostess at five tables of forty-two.

A refreshment plate of chicken salad, wafers, punch and cake was served. Fortunes were plate favorites.

Club members present included: Mesdames J. W. Trainer, W. C. Warren, C. E. Stites, J. A. Caut-horn.

O. G. Babcock, J. W. Ross, Robert Rees, W. E. Caldwell, Orion Brown, Hi Eastland, W. E. James.

Club guests were: Mesdames J. S. Glasscock, Earl Lomax, Mike Murphy, W. L. Davis, Hix Hall, Sam Hull, Lee Labenske, T. C. Murray, R. A. Halbert.

High club score was won by Mrs. Warren and high guest by Mrs. Halbert.

Contract Club
Entertained By
Mrs. Mike Murphy

Monday afternoon the Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mike Murphy.

Those present included: Mesdames Sam Hull, W. L. Aldwell, Edith Bond, Nannie B. Wilson, George H. Neill, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. A. Ward Jr.

Mrs. Hull won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris To Odessa J. C. Norris Jr., who has been visiting his brother, Woodrow, and Mrs. Norris in Odessa came home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Norris and daughter, Mary Jo, went to the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Baptist Ladies Meet Wednesday

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. A drill on parliamentary rules was given by Mrs. Ban Odum.

EDW. A. CAROE
205 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield was in San Angelo Monday.

Miss Grace Draper was in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney went to San Angelo Wednesday.

The Reverend and Mrs. R. F. Davis were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn of Forsen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Jim Chadwick and children, Glenn, Sam, and Marjorie, were in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees and daughter, Thelma, spent the weekend in San Angelo.

Miss Joyce Bogard of San Saba is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Shoemaker and Mr. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Morris and children, and Mrs. Frank Williams went to San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Guyon Shurley of San Angelo is visiting her father, Ira Shurley, and her brother, J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGhee and family were in San Antonio last week for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe of Brownwood spent Tuesday here on their way to the celebration at Ozona.

Miss Harva Jones, who is attending school in Alpine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Blackwell and son, W. J., of El Paso, left Saturday for Dallas.

Miss Walderine Dowda of Cisco and Miss Helen Swailes of San Saba are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swailes.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and daughters, Wilma and Wynona and Miss Edythe Carson were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Shoemaker and daughter, Betty Lou, returned this week from a visit in San Saba with Mrs. F. M. Bogard.

Mrs. W. M. McKellar of San Diego, Cal., and two sons, Joe and Thos. F. McKellar and Mrs. McKellar of New Orleans, and nephew, Edwin McKellar of Austin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James Wednesday afternoon while en route home from a five weeks' vacation in Austin.

First Candidate for Queendom



First to register in the state-wide selection of the official Queen of the Texas Centennial Exposition was a West Texas girl, Charlene Fallon, who registered at Big Spring. Contestants are signing up at Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth dealer rooms and semi-finalists will come to Dallas from four zones of Texas on July 4, 10, 24 and 31. The Exposition is joined in sponsoring of this Queen selection by newspapers of Dallas and over Texas. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will take the winner to Hollywood for screen tests, before an outstanding director.

Sharkskin Material in White and Colors
"Qualifies" Excellently For Summer Wear

Denton, July 1.—The smoothest finds of summer are the sleek swanky clothes of sharkskin. The snappy precision of their tailored lines, the ability of the material to stay smooth, the stunning dull texture, and the amazingly low price, makes it your best buy for day-time or spectator sports wear.

Although white sharkskin outfits are well worth all the excitement, girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) ask that you don't neglect the colored models. Pink in a flattering clean shade makes the nicest of tailored clothes. There's a one-piece number with sharp plaits in the skirt, plaits in the shirtwaist top, smart inverted plaits in the chest pockets, a straight collar and short sleeves. This model uses deep blue shirt studs for buttons.

Yellow, white, or pink sharkskin makes a two-piece street costume that beats anything you can find. The skirt is slim and tailored, with a front plait, and the jacket has two rows of glittering brass buttons sewed on like the slanted rows on a bell boy's uniform. A Roman striped fringed silk ascot in blazing colors completed the outfit.

Straight line sharkskin dresses, the old time classics that every shopper needs, feature yellow, white, and aquamarine. They are different in the collection under discussion because of the small embroidered design that match down the narrow center panel—tennis rackets, tiny sailboats, horse heads, color to contrast the dull smooth golf clubs, each in a clear strong color of the dress. A small contrasting colored silk ascot can be tied around the narrow collar.

Mrs. Meckel Slightly Improved
Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Barrow's father, Ben F. Meckel, drove to Temple Monday. Mr. Meckel remained with Mrs. Meckel who has been ill for several weeks. Her condition was slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow returned Monday night.

Ranchman Visit Valley
George S. Allison and Claude E. Stites returned this week from Hebronville where they went to see about livestock pastured there. Mr. Allison had a herd of steers in the Rio Grande Valley and Mr. Stites a few cows.

Cooked Food Sale, Young Woman's Guild, July 25 at Vander Stucken's.—35-3tc.

Summer Meals May
Be Prepared When
Day Is Pleasant

Assistance of Family Possible
If Food Is Chosen With
Diligence and Care

Denton, July 1.—In summer meal preparation is most satisfactorily accomplished by doing the greater part of the preparation during the cooler hours. Elimination of the use of the oven during the afternoon leaves the house more comfortable for the time of day in which the family can have the most time together.

A family picnic supper of lighter and refreshing foods can be planned so that much of the preparation can be done in advance, and also so the family can assist to assemble and arrange the food.

Breakfast: Shredded wheat with bananas and cream, puffy omelet, toast, milk, coffee.

Lunch: Pressed chicken, raw spinach salad, buttered fresh corn, date nut bars, iced tea.

Dinner: Veal a la shapleigh, potatoes with parsley, creamed carrots, bread, calovo on the half shell, lemon dressing, apricot whip.

Breakfast: Fresh cherries, bran, cream, whole wheat nut muffins, apple butter, milk, coffee.

Lunch: Hawaiian cheese salad, potato croquettes, pickled beets, fruit tapioca, whipped cream, iced tea.

Picnic Supper (Box Lunch). Crab salad, crackers, potato chips, iced orange juice with gingerale, ice box cookies.

Date Nut Bars
Beat two whole eggs until light. Add one cup of powdered sugar and beat well. Add one cup of chopped pecans, one cup of dates, cut small, one-fourth teaspoonfull of salt, three-fourths cup of bread flour, one tablespoon full of vanilla extract. Bake in a square pan (about one-fourth inch thick) which has been buttered and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F) about twenty or thirty minutes, while hot cut in strips and roll in powdered sugar. This makes twenty four bars (1" x 2").

Daughter to Mexican Couple
A baby girl weighting seven pounds was born Wednesday to Manuel and Mrs. Villarrial. The baby was named Diamantia.

PERSONALS

Homer Harris spent the weekend in Abilene.

Mrs. A. G. Blanton of San Angelo was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. G. P. Hill and daughter, Nora B. and Mrs. Dwight King were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. N. L. Beam and daughter, Frances, of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and Mrs. J. C. Morrow and daughter, Geraldine, left Tuesday for San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn returned Wednesday from a visit in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bruce of San Angelo were in Sonora Tuesday. Mr. Bruce is traveling inspector, department of public safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs returned Monday from Sedalia, Mo., where they had been on a visit to Mr. Jacobs' father, W. R. Jacobs.

Bridge Club
Entertained By
Mrs. Collier Shurley

Members of the Sonora Night Club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley.

Club members present were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Gilmore, A. C. Elliott, P. J. Taylor, R. A. Halbert, L. E. Johnson, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Mrs. Taylor won high score for ladies and Mr. Wynn high for men.

Sonorans To Cavern Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland and daughter, Ramie Jo, Mrs. Henry Decker and son, Billy Frank, J. T. McClelland, John McClelland, Miss Faye James, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul of Hollywood, California, went to the Carlsbad Caverns last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul left Sunday night for California.

Mrs. Morrow
Bridge Hostess
Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. J. C. Morrow was a gracious hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained with four tables of bridge for Las Amigas club members and guests.

A Centennial color scheme was used throughout the party in tallies, table appointments, and refreshments. Summer cut flowers formed an attractive setting in the rooms where bridge was played.

Club guests enjoying the delightful courtesy were:

Mesdames Collier Shurley, John Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., John Hamby.

Club guests were: Mesdames N. T. Poindexter, Sterling Baker, J. A. Ward, Jr., E. F. Vander Stucken, L. W. Elliott, William Allison, Stella Stanley, Virgil Powell, Roy Ward, Frank Bond, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Miss Marie Watkins.

High club score was won by Mrs. Hamby, and high guest by Mrs. Powell. Table cuts were won by Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., Mrs. Baker, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Halbert.

Ice cream moulded in the shape of a Texas longhorn, and white cake with blue icing was served.

JOE HADDON MARRIED
IN LUBBOCK RECENTLY

Miss Lois D'Spain, a nurse in the Lubbock Sanitarium, and Joe L. Haddon, band and orchestra instructor in the Ozona schools, and Scoutmaster there were married recently in the Methodist parsonage in Lubbock.

The ceremony was read by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb.

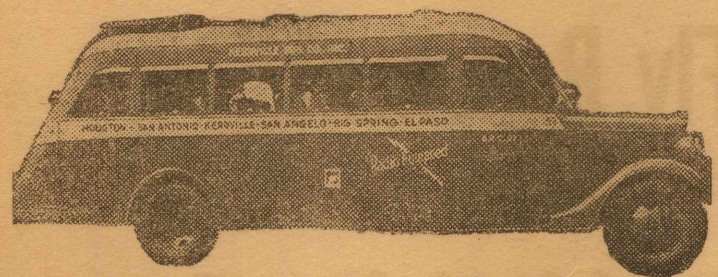
The couple are spending the summer in Lubbock, where Mr. Haddon is attending Texas Technological College. In the fall they will be at home in Ozona.

Never make one person mad to gain the good will of another.—Dean E. V. White.

Sandwiches, Cake and Coffee at Cooked Food Sale, July 25.—35-3tc.

Reduced Fares
Account
Texas Centennial

To San Antonio
Austin
Houston
Galveston
Dallas
Fort Worth
Round Trip
for 1/2 of
One Way
Fare
NOW IN EFFECT



RIDE THE BUS
Kerrville Bus Company, Inc.
For Further Information Phone Bus Terminal

LET'S HAVE A Picnic
Make It A Family Affair
The Most Enjoyable Part About Summer Months
The real fun of summer comes when you pack the family in the old bus and start out for some shady nook where you can enjoy a day's outing.
Get Just the Food You Need From
VANDER STUCKEN
Two Phones--53 or 190
WE DELIVER
This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturday July 4.
E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

G.O.P. Platform: Restore Liberty!

Strikes at Dictatorship of New Deal; Landon's Position Clear.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Almost a complete reassertion of the Constitution of the United States, in the face of three long years of attack upon it by the New Deal, was the platform adopted by the Republican National convention here. To its re-statement of the American principles of a national liberty based upon personal liberty was added the vigor of a telegram from Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, making clear his interpretation of certain important planks as the unanimously selected nominee of the party for the Presidency.

The platform roundly condemned the New Deal for the President's usurpation of the powers of congress; flouting the Supreme court; violation of citizens' liberties; countenancing dangerous monopoly; passing laws contrary to the Constitution; violation of the Bill of Rights, and repudiating the sacred obligations and traditions of the nation. It deplored federal waste and use of public funds to political ends; unfair investigations; intimidation of industry; coercion of voters; appeals to class prejudice and destruction of public morale.

A summary of the platform follows:

Constitutional Government and Free Enterprise

We pledge ourselves:

1. To maintain the American system of Constitutional and local self government, and to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme court of the United States, the final protector of the rights of our citizens against the arbitrary encroachments of the legislative and executive branches of government.

2. To preserve the American system of free enterprise, private competition, and equality of opportunity.

Re-Employment

The only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is the absorption of the unemployed by industry and agriculture. (To this end, the platform advocated abandonment of all New Deal restrictive, competitive and coercive policies—especially those which restrict production.)

Relief

To end confusion, partisanship, waste and incompetence, we pledge:

1. The return of responsibility for relief administration to non-political local agencies familiar with community problems.

2. Federal grants-in-aid to the states and territories while the need exists, upon compliance with these conditions: (a) a fair proportion of the total relief burden to be provided from the revenues of states and local governments; (b) all engaged in relief administration to be selected on the basis of merit and fitness; (c) adequate provision to be made for the encouragement of those persons who are trying to become self-supporting.

3. Undertaking of federal public works only on their merits and separate from the administration of relief.

4. A prompt determination of the facts concerning relief and unemployment.

Security

We propose a system of old age security, based upon the following principles:

1. Pay-as-you-go.

2. Every American citizen over sixty-five should receive the supplementary payment necessary to provide a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want.

3. Each state and territory, upon complying with simple and general minimum standards, should receive from the federal government a graduated contribution in proportion to its own, up to a fixed maximum.

4. To make this program consistent with sound fiscal policy the federal revenues for this purpose must be provided from the proceeds of a direct tax widely distributed. All will be benefited and all should contribute.

We propose to encourage adoption by the states and territories of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of unemployment insurance.

Labor

We pledge ourselves to:

Protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing without interference from any source.

Prevent governmental job holders from exercising autocratic powers over labor.

Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweatshops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands.

Agriculture

Following the wreck of the restrictive and coercive AAA, the New

LANDON'S TELEGRAM

Cleveland, Ohio. — Clarifying beyond a doubt his interpretation of the platform of the Republican party in the coming election, Governor Landon, the nominee, with the forthrightness and honesty which has characterized his participation in public affairs, dispatched the following telegram (in part) to the Republican National convention before his nomination:

"Under the title of labor the platform commits the Republican party as follows: 'Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweat shops and child labor, and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages, and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the Constitution as it now stands.'

"I hope the opinion of the convention is correct, that the aims which you have in mind may be attained within the Constitution as it now stands. But, if that opinion should prove to be erroneous, I want you to know that, if nominated and elected, I shall favor a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary adequately to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages, and working conditions. This obligation we cannot escape.

"The convention advocates a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards. I agree that 'the first requisite to a sound and stable currency is a balanced budget.' The second requisite, as I view it, is a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold.

"I recognize, however, that the second requisite must not be made effective until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials.

"The convention pledges the party to the merit system and to its restoration, improvement and extension.

"In carrying out this pledge I believe that there should be included within the merit system every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and agencies, and that this inclusion should cover the entire postoffice department.

"ALFRED M. LANDON."

Deal administration has taken to itself the principles of the Republican policy of soil conservation and land retirement. This action opens the way for a non-political and permanent solution. Such a solution cannot be had under a New Deal administration which misuses the program to serve partisan ends, to promote secrecy and to limit by coercive methods the farmer's control over his own farm.

Our paramount object is to protect and foster the family type of farm, traditional in American life, and to promote policies which will bring about an adjustment of agriculture to meet the needs of domestic and foreign markets. As an emergency measure, during the agricultural depression, federal benefit payments or grants-in-aid when administered within the means of the federal government are consistent with a balanced budget.

We propose:

1. To facilitate economical production and increased consumption on a basis of abundance instead of scarcity.

2. A national land-use program, including the acquisition of abandoned and non-productive farm lands by voluntary sale or lease, subject to approval of the legislative and executive branches of the states concerned, and the devotion of such land to appropriate public use.

3. That an agricultural policy be pursued for the protection and restoration of the land resources, designed to bring about such a balance between soil-building and soil-depleting crops as will permanently insure productivity, with reasonable benefits to co-operating farmers on family-type farms, but so regulated as to eliminate the New Deal's destructive policy towards the dairy and live stock industries.

4. To extend experimental aid to farmers developing new crops suited to our soil and climate.

5. To promote the industrial use of farm products by applied science.

6. To protect the American farmer against importation of all live stock, dairy, and agricultural products, substitutes therefor, and derivatives therefrom, which will depress American farm prices.

7. To provide effective quarantine against imported livestock, dairy and other farm products from countries which do not impose health and sanitary regulations fully equal to those required of our own producers.

8. To provide for ample farm credit at rates as low as those enjoyed by other industries, including commodity and livestock loans, and preference in land loans to the farmer acquiring or refinancing a farm as a home.

9. To provide for decentralized, nonpartisan control of the Farm Credit administration and the election by national farm loan associations of at least one-half of each

board of directors of the federal loan banks, and thereby remove these institutions from politics.

10. To provide in the case of agricultural products of which there are exportable surpluses, the payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of such crops in order to make the tariff effective. These payments are to be limited to the productive level of the family type farm.

11. To encourage and further develop co-operative marketing.

12. To furnish government assistance in disposing of surpluses in foreign trade by bargaining for foreign markets selectively by countries both as to exports and imports. We strenuously oppose so-called reciprocal treaties which trade off the American farmer.

13. To give every reasonable assistance to producers in areas suffering from temporary disaster, so that they may regain and maintain a self-supporting status.

Tariff

We would keep on the free list all products not grown or produced in the United States in commercial quantities. As to all commodities that commercially compete with our farms, our oil wells, our labor and our industries, sufficient protection should be maintained at all times to defend the American farmer and the American wage earner from the destructive competition emanating from the subsidies of foreign governments and the imports from low-wage and depreciated currency countries.

We will repeal the present reciprocal trade agreement law.

We will restore the principle of flexible tariff.

We will adjust tariffs with a view to promoting international trade, the stabilization of currencies, and the attainment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry.

We condemn the secret negotiation of reciprocal trade treaties without public hearing or legislative approval.

Monopolies

We favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws, as well as the civil laws, against monopolies and trusts and their officials, and we demand the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to make it impossible for private monopoly to exist in the United States.

We will employ the full powers of the government to the end that monopoly shall be eliminated.

Regulator of Business

We recognize the existence of a field within which governmental regulation is desirable and salutary. The authority to regulate should be vested in an independent tribunal acting under clear and specific laws establishing definite standards. Their determinations on law and facts should be subject to review by the courts. We favor federal regulation, within the Constitution, of the marketing of securities to protect investors. We favor also federal regulation of the interstate activities of public utilities.

Civil Service

We pledge ourselves to the merit system, virtually destroyed by New Deal spoilsmen. It should be restored, improved and extended.

Government Finance

We pledge ourselves to: Stop the folly of uncontrolled spending.

Balance the budget—not by increasing taxes but by cutting expenditures, drastically and immediately.

Revise the federal tax system and co-ordinate it with state and local tax systems.

Use the taxing power for raising revenue and not for punitive or political purposes.

Money and Banking

We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards. The first requisite to a sound and stable currency is a balanced budget. We oppose further devaluation of the dollar. We will restore to the congress the authority lodged with it by the Constitution to coin money and regulate the value thereof by repealing all the laws delegating this authority to the Executive.

We will co-operate with other countries toward stabilization of currencies as soon as we can do so with due regard for our national interests and as soon as other nations have sufficient stability to justify such action.

Bill of Rights

We pledge ourselves to preserve, protect and defend, against all intimidation and threat, freedom of religion, speech, press and radio; and the right of assembly and petition and immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures.

(Following the above came planks pledging the Republican party to foster peace in international affairs without entering into any foreign alliance or joining the League of Nations or the World court; providing for adequate national defenses. Further planks pledged flood control, subject to approval of states concerned; equal opportunities for colored citizens; better conditions for Indians; adequate veterans' compensation; attempt at collection of the war debts, and opposition to movements discriminating against women in federal and state employment.)

In conclusion, the platform emphasized the fact that the great national crisis and the issues involved transcended party lines, and called for a united front, regardless of party.)

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Goodwill Toward Banks

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks. It is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented in the survey, it points out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is described as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes for their savings.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of service charges and reduced deposit interest."

A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent."

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer went to the Whitehead ranch Sunday where Max passed on some cows he purchased lately.

Mrs. T. L. Benson and family is visiting in Christoval a few days this week.

Chris Wyatt and family left Monday for the ranch after a few weeks visit in Sonora.

Bill McKee the jolly sheepman from the Juno Country was in Sonora Monday after a carload of supplies.

George S. Allison the well known sheepman was in Sonora Tuesday. W. A. Glasscock bought 200 head of yearling steers from J. W. Mayfeld at \$15.

J. B. Stribbling the stockman from the eastern part of the county was in Sonora several days this week on private business.

Henry Vander Stucken postmaster and merchant of Menard was in Sonora Monday on a business trip, he is a brother to Felix.

W. A. Miers handsome young stockman was in Sonora this week from the ranch.

Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

Week of June 28

1716—Father Hidalgo was placed in charge of the newly established mission, San Francisco de los Neches, founded by St. Denis and his party July 3.

1833—The disturbance at Anahuac were settled on June 29.

1845—On July 4 President Anson Jones called a convention to meet at Austin to decide whether Texas should accept the offer of the United States for annexation.

1857—Sam Houston's nomination by the Unionists in 1857 led to the assembling of the first Democratic state convention in Waco on July 1.

1863—Galveston was blockaded by a Federal fleet July 2, and soon afterwards all the other Texas ports were closed (By T. S. College for Women)

Rent it with a classified.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 25, 1936:

For Senator, 29th Legislative District:
H. L. WINFIELD
BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON
C. T. (CLEVE) JONES

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
C. W. ADAMS

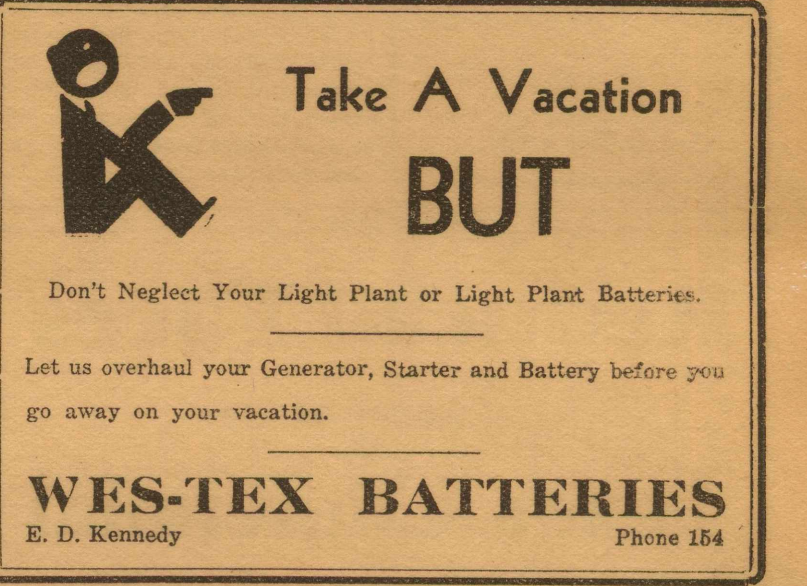


Athlete's Foot!
I AM ALL CRACKED UP!
WE NEED BROWN'S LOTION!
Brown's Lotion is guaranteed to stop from 5 to 14 days, or your money back on first bottle.
For Ringworm, Itch, Tetter, Eczema, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, Smelly Feet, etc. 60c and \$1.00.

Brown's Lotion
CORNER DRUG STORE

PONTON TRUCK LINE
from
SAN ANTONIO
to
SONORA and OZONA
Sonora Headquarters:
Wes-Tex Batteries — Phone 154
San Antonio — Phone F5351

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



Take A Vacation BUT
Don't Neglect Your Light Plant or Light Plant Batteries.
Let us overhaul your Generator, Starter and Battery before you go away on your vacation.
WES-TEX BATTERIES
E. D. Kennedy Phone 154



Goodbye SNEEZE!
HAY FEVER? HEAD COLDS? DUST COLDS? SINUS TROUBLE?
Moores' ROSOLIN stops nose tickle, sneezing, opens nasal passages INSTANTLY!
Your money back if it takes more than 20 minutes. Two- way action: (1) Opens nostrils and lets you breathe; (2) has protective coating against infection. For relief of troubles above and ASTHMA symptoms, moovs' ROSOLIN—big treatment, \$1. Sold and guaranteed by
CORNER DRUG STORE

BONE OIL

for Fly Repellent

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

OFFICERS
Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

DIRECTORS
Ed C. Mayfield
W. A. Miers
J. N. Ross
E. F. Vander Stucken
Sam Kansas
Roy Aldwell
Sam Allison
Dan Cauthorn
E. D. Shurley
Sam F. Mechel
R. A. Halbert
Fred Earwood
Joe Vander Stucken
L. W. Elliott
Bryan Hunt

Sonora Lions Close Eighth-Year Activities

(Continued from page 1)

the nominating committee of the man who is to lead the organization through the coming year.

He tossed bouquets to the men who had helped him make his administration the success it was, and passed judgment upon their activities.

R. S. Covey District Officer

Mr. Eaton claimed the distinction of having been the only president of the Sonora Lions Club producing two district governors in the same year.

The two are H. V. Stokes, retiring district governor of 2-A, and R. S. Covey of Sweetwater, a former Sonoran and president of the club here during 1933-34. Mr. Covey was recently elected governor of district 2-E in which he now lives.

Mr. Eaton read the names of the old officers and introduced those present. Seven of the nine officers were present. They were:

First vice-president W. R. Cusenbary; second vice-president, W. J. Fields, Jr., W. C. Warren, treasurer,



W. J. FIELDS, JR.
First Vice-president

its first officers, was given by W. E. James, retiring secretary.

Mr. James said in part:

"The club is eight years old. It was chartered with forty-one members and held its first luncheon and charter night May 9, 1928. Twenty-five of its forty-one members answered roll call. That figures sixty per cent.

"There has been an average attendance of fifty per cent every meeting since that date.

"The first president was W. E. Caldwell, who served two terms; W. C. Gilmore, vice-president; George H. Neill, secretary-treasurer; M. M. Stokes, taitwister; A. C. Elliott, Lion tamer. Directors were: G. G. Stephenson, Roy E. Aldwell, W. H. Dameron and J. D. Lowrey.

"Of the original officers three



W. C. WARREN
Treasurer, Re-elected

er; Richard Vehle, taitwister; W. E. James, secretary.

The retiring directors are: Dr. I. B. Boughton, Robert W. Jacobs and W. L. Davis. J. M. Puckett, also a member, was re-elected to the position he has held for a number of years. Other members of the new directorate are: Edgar Shurley, E. S. Long and W. E. James.

A short history of the founding of the Sonora club, together with

EXPOSITION WILL SHOW FIRST 1936 BALE OF COTTON

Dallas, July 1.—The first bale of cotton grown in Texas in the Centennial year will go on exhibit in the agricultural department of the Centennial exposition here this week. The bale was shipped to Dallas from Corpus Christi Tuesday night, according to announcement made from the offices of the state publicity department.

Arrangements for display of the bale, forerunner of the 1936 crop, were being made here by J. A. Moore of the agricultural exhibits department of the exposition, working with Jeff Bell, manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce and members of the Corpus Christi Cotton exchange.

The bale was grown by Teofilo Garcia of La Gulla, Starr county, and was received at Corpus Christi late Monday. It was bought at auction Tuesday morning by the Corpus Christi cotton exchange which paid 26 cents a pound for the total weight of 542 pounds. In addition the grower received a \$150 premium raised by Corpus Christi cotton buyers and a \$500 premium given by the Southern Bagging Company of Houston.

have served the club as president—J. D. Lowrey, George H. Neill and W. C. Gilmore.

"The names of eighteen of the original forty-one charter members still are on the club's roster. They are:

"Dan Cauthorn, J. D. Lowrey, Alvis Johnson, L. W. Elliott, Bryan Hunt, E. S. Long, V. F. Hamilton, W. R. Barnes, John Eaton, "E. W. Hutcherson, W. H.

TO REPRESENT TEXAS AT CLEVELAND SHOW

Dallas, July 1.—Texas Centennial Celebrations will be represented at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland by Dale Miller, press director of the Centennial commission of Control Publicity department.

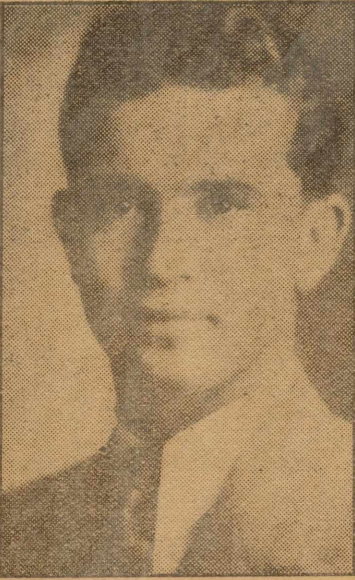
Miller left Dallas Monday night and is due to arrive in Cleveland Wednesday where he will spend the remainder of the week, attending the exposition. Carrying greetings from Texas and the Centennial, Miller will contact officials of the Cleveland celebration and exchange ideas with those who are in charge of promoting the Great Lakes affair.

Dameron, Alfred Schwiening, H. V. Stokes, W. C. Gilmore, W. E. Caldwell, George H. Neill, W. R. Cusenbary, Roy E. Aldwell."

Mr. James has held the office of secretary for six years. He has served under six presidents, as follows: J. D. Lowrey, George H. Neill, W. C. Gilmore, H. V. Stokes, R. S. Covey, John Eaton.

H. V. Stokes introduced W. J. Fields, Jr., new vice-president. Mr. Fields with the assistance of Preston C. Lightfoot has had charge of entertainment programs during the last year.

The first duty of his office as



PRESTON C. LIGHTFOOT
Lion Tamer

vice-president was to introduce the incoming officers. Those were:

President W. R. Cusenbary. Mr. Cusenbary stated that he had not prepared a speech for the occasion. He gave as the reason that he would be "speechifying" for fifty-two weeks, and would reserve the right to begin at the next regular luncheon.

Mr. Cusenbary stated, however, that it would be an ungrateful act if he did not take opportunity to thank the nominating committee for their consideration. He said that since receiving the promotion



EDGAR SHURLEY
New Director

from first vice-president to president he had been more active in the work. His attendance of district and state conventions had given him a better insight into the working of the different clubs, he said.

Mr. Cusenbary asked for the co-operation of all members in keeping Sonora in the front ranks of Lionism, and closed with this



R. S. COVEY

Former president of the Sonora Lions Club and superintendent of schools, R. S. Covey, above, has just been elected governor of district 2-E. The district lies just north of the Sonora district, 2-A, and extends as far north as Vernon, and east to Arlington, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey reside in Sweetwater where Mr. Covey is superintendent of schools.



DR. JOEL SHELTON
Second Vice-president

thought: "To keep mutual trust and friendship means more than anything else."

Other introductions followed in order:

Dr. Joel Shelton, second vice-



DR. I. B. BOUGHTON
Retiring Director

president; W. C. Warren, treasurer (re-elected); Preston C. Lightfoot, Lion tamer; Richard Vehle, taitwister (re-elected); G. H. Wynn, secretary.

Mr. Wynn stated that as he was to be secretary, he might as well enter upon his duties at once. He

College Head Is Making Good

New Dormitories Will House 102 Students; Other Improvements

El Paso, July 1.—As Dr. D. M. Wiggins completes his first year as president of the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, this branch of the University of Texas can point with pride to one of the most successful years in its history, his associates and leading educators in El Paso declare.

Dr. Wiggins came to El Paso last September from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, where he was director of education.

His work in El Paso has been marked by a series of improvements in the College of Mines which have been unequalled. Perhaps the most outstanding achievement is the construction of boys' and girls' dormitories on the campus, to be completed in September.

Students formerly were unable to stay on the campus, due to lack of facilities, but boarded in nearby homes. The dormitories will care for 102 students.

Other improvements at the College of Mines include additions to the Kidd field stadium; addition to the chemistry building and a new lecture hall in connection with it; paving of roads and drives; construction of an engineering building which also will be ready to use next term.

A museum of art, a Centennial project, also is under way, and will be a part of the College of Mines building scheme.

Figures of Forrest J. Agee, registrar, show an increase of fifty-two students for the past term over the previous year. This is an attendance gain of 9.3 per cent.

Figures also show that of the thirty-seven faculty members, eleven hold degrees of doctor, and twenty-one hold master of arts degrees.

Better a poor man's friendship than a rich man's benefactions.—Dean E. V. White.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

LINCOLN'S WHISKERS, LEGEND SAYS, CAUSED BY 11-YEAR-OLD'S LETTER

read a humorous sketch purporting to be his first effort at "secretary-ing."

The members and visitors were entertained during the luncheon period with dinner music, played by Miss Wilma Hutcherson and Troy White.

Sam Harold and J. W. Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas, dressed in cowboy attire sang "The Old Chisholm Trail." They were



H. V. (SUZZY) STOKES
Immediate Past Governor
District 2-A

accompanied by Miss Jamie Trainor, in cowgirl dress, who played the harmonica, with Mrs. Joel Shelton at the piano.

A dust—"Wahhoo"—was given as an encore.

Richard Vehle sang a Bohemian folk song in lieu of a taitwister's acceptance speech.

At the close of the banquet program C. H. Jennings presented Mr. and Mrs. Stokes with beautiful gifts.



W. E. JAMES
Retiring Secretary
New Director

Station A People On Fishing Trip
Wilford McLeod, Ed Ralliff, and his father, Edward Ralliff of Eldorado, A. L. Ohlenburg, "Lefty" White, and T. J. Griggs of Station A went on a fishing trip to Devil's River last week-end.

On Vacation To New Mexico

F. J. Wood left last week for Clouderoft, New Mexico, where he will spend his vacation.

Phone your news to 24.

An eleven year old girl promoted Mr. Lincoln's beard in the midst of the 1860 presidential campaign and proof of her success along this ultra-modern line of endeavor may be seen by any visitor to Washington, D. C. The little girl was Grace Bedell, whose home was Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York. The episode was brought to the attention of the writers who are preparing articles on the Capital for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming travel handbook.

In 1860 Mr. Lincoln was clean-shaven and more than a trifle gaunt. None of his masculine supporters guessed that his rather emaciated appearance would have any effect on the voters—all male in those days—but the ladies had a better understanding of popular psychology. Probably after having heard a good deal of talk on the subject at the sewing circles and elsewhere in her village. Miss Bedell wrote Mr. Lincoln on October 15, 1860, the following letter:

"Dear Sir: My father has just come home from the fair and brought home your picture and Mr. Hamlin's. I am a little girl only eleven years old, but want you should be President of the United States very much so I hope you won't think me very bold to write to such a great man as you are. Have you any little girls about as large as I am? If so give them my love and tell her to write to me if you cannot answer this letter. I have got four brothers and part of them will vote for you anyway and if you will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President. My father is going to vote for you and if I was a man I would vote for you too but I will try and get everyone to vote for you that I can. I think that rail fence around your picture makes it look very pretty. I have got a little baby sister she is nine weeks old and is just as cunning as can be. When you answer, address your letter direct to Grace Bedell, Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York.

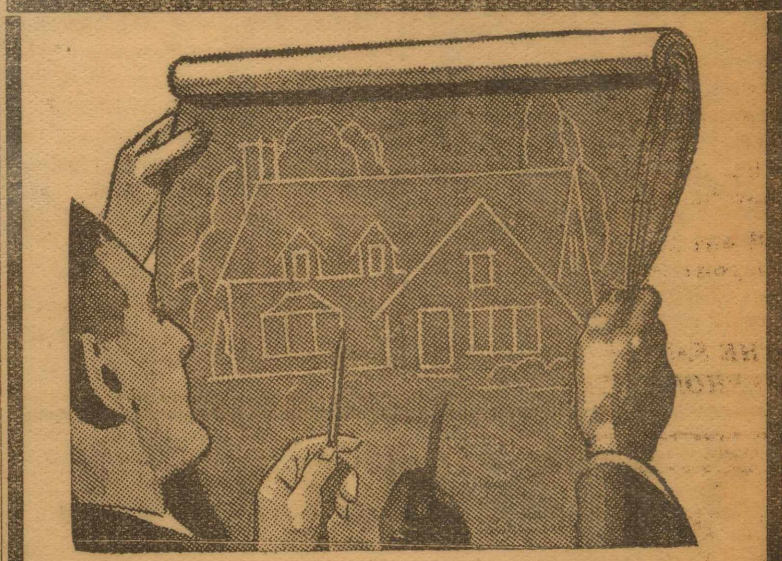
"I must not write anymore answer this letter right off. Goodby, Grace Bedell."

Mr. Lincoln saw the point and started in immediately to raise a crop of whiskers, though he felt rather ashamed of himself for doing it, as is indicated in the reply which he sent his youthful girl advisor on October 19:

"My dear little Miss: Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received. I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughters, I have three sons—one seventeen, one nine, and one seven years of age. They, with their mother, constitute my whole family.

"As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affection if I were to begin it now? You very sincere well wisher, A. Lincoln."

These letters are now on display in a little cabinet at the Lincoln Museum.



Have A Plan and Work To It!

We will gladly help you select just what you want—the type of home and its construction. If you intend to build a home consult with us. We carry every material necessary.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Old Friends and New are always welcome Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Your Summer Vacation



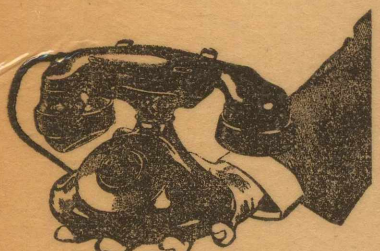
Don't Suffer From SUNBURN

Take along a bottle of
Jergen's Lotion, Ayers Sun Cream or Hinds Centennial Package

Corner Drug Store Inc
 SERVICE PLUS Phone 48
 SONORA, TEXAS

PERSONALS

Will A. Morris, attorney of San Antonio, was here Wednesday.
 C. F. Henson, stock buyer, of Kansas City was here this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson returned Tuesday from Hillsboro where they visited Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kyle.
 Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and children, Edwin, Alice, and Wesley, and Howard Espy and Pat Cooper left Wednesday for Stamford where they are attending the Cowboy Reunion.
 Mrs. Lulu Karnes and daughters, Miss Nann, and Mrs. Gertrude Reming, and her daughter, Peggy, and Lunetta Marion and Joyce McGilvray went to San Angelo Wednesday.



Does a Telephone Ever Ring for You?

If it doesn't, you're missing something. A neighbor wants to say, "You folks come over" . . . a proud father wants to boast, "It's a nine-pound boy" . . . all your friends want to call you, but they can't . . . unless you have a telephone.

Call our business office. Order your telephone . . . today.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUNDAY....

—in SONORA

SABINAS

BREWERY NINE, San Antonio
 VS.

SONORA

—Enjoy Fast Sport Cleanly Played—

Physician To Lead Pecos Residents To Aid Winfield

Home County One of Twelve Texas Ones With Valuation of More Than \$45,000,000

Fort Stockton, July 1.—A meeting of unusual interest in Pecos county was that of a gathering of a large number of men in the rooms of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the interest of the candidacy of their fellow townsman, H. L. Winfield, for state senator of the 29th district.

A number of Mr. Winfield's friends and fellow voters were present and many speakers among them praised him as the most logical, qualified and informed candidate in the race.

Local supporters feel he is well acquainted with the condition and needs of all West Texas, and the problems affecting the live stock and farming interest.

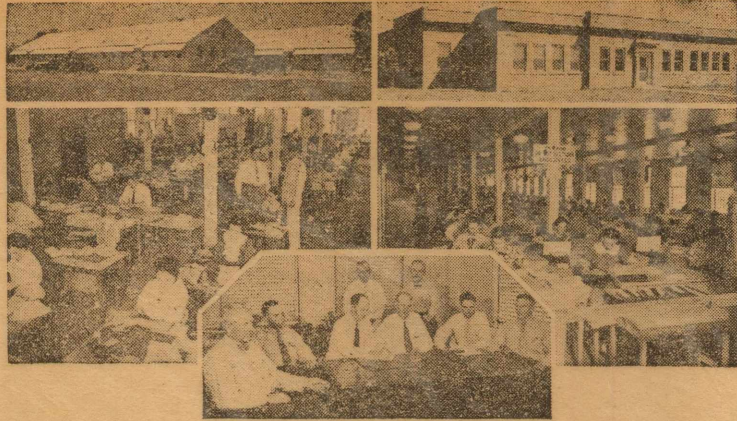
It developed from the speakers that Pecos county is one among only eleven counties in the state that has taxable valuations in excess of forty-five million dollars; and that Pecos county has never had or offered, a candidate for either branch of the legislature in a quarter of a century.

The crowd was very enthusiastic and promptly perfected a "Winfield for Senator" club with Dr. E. A. Robertson, president.

Schumann-Heink To Sing

Dallas, July 1.—A day honoring Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be observed at the Texas Centennial Exposition July 10. Program arrangements are being made which will include Madame Schumann-Heink and National Commander Marvin A. Harlan.

Large bundles of newspapers—10 cents each. At the NEWS office.—adv.



Agricultural Activities of U. S. Cause of Bustle at A. & M.

College Station, July 1.—When the federal government's new business with farmers came into the state of Texas four months ago, action and speed became the keynotes of the agricultural center at the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The two-wing building, shown in the upper left, was built by the A. and M. College in which to house the 325 trained workers of the general auditing and general accounting divisions. It has 18,820 square feet of floor space.

The brick building, on the campus of A. and M. College, shown upper right with a floor space of 4,000 square feet, was rapidly turned into the disbursing office, a branch of the U. S. Treasury with a personnel of 83 who are busy writing checks for the Texas farmers participating in the various agricultural programs.

Lower left to right—Here are the 325 men and women carrying on the auditing and accounting work of clearing the remaining old AAA contracts, the checking and certifying of the Cotton Price Adjustment Program applications and the working out of the details of the Agricultural Conservation Program with its more than 300,000 farmer cooperators.

A majority of the work of these divisions, during the last few months, has been on the Cotton Price Adjustment Program. An average of 4,000 cotton price adjustment applications per day are being certified for payment, amounting in number up to date to 186,082 and totaling \$6,880,503.28.

Lower middle—The State Agricultural Conservation committee holding its first meeting at A. and M. College to plan for the tabula-

tion of the work sheets of the 300,000 farmers who have indicated their intention to cooperate in the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

From left to right, they are: George Slaughter, Wharton, Chairman; V. L. Cade, Station; L. C. Trousdale, Houston; A. H. Mantgomery, Darrrouzett; A. L. Smith, College Station, executive secretary; J. H. Watson, Newcastle. In the back row: George G. Chance, Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarksville.

Trunk of Oak Tree, From Near Austin, For State School

Sentinel of Forrest Displayed in Dallas Has Electric Lights To Show History

Dallas, July 1.—The history of Texas from the cession of Louisiana by Spain in 1762 to and including the World War is recorded in a cross-section of the trunk of a gigantic oak tree which is part of the scientific exhibition in the federal building at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The exhibit is labeled, "The Tree that Records History" and the tree, known as the General Gordon Oak grew on the estate of Mrs. Bettie K. Graig, the old Governor Hamilton farm, near Austin. The tree was the result of the natural grafting of five trunks together and the cross-section of the trunk is roughly six-feet in diameter. The trunk shows three "rings" for each year and scientists have determined its growth began in 1756.

Groups of incandescent lights are arranged across the trunk in



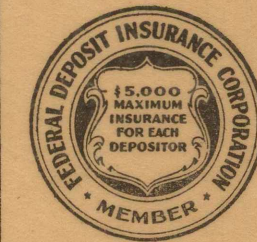
ENTERPRISE

Sponsored by Banking

The expansion of a business, the growth of a city, the progress of a nation—all are the results of enterprise.

No one individual alone, today, can successfully complete an undertaking. Cooperation is required—and it is through cooperation with the individual that a bank finds its greatest contribution to worthwhile endeavor.

YOUR BANK IS READY TO COOPERATE



THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 SONORA TEXAS
 "Serving Sutton County"

pairs with arrows pointing from each light to its corresponding light. A row of electric buttons set into a specially made device and over each button is labeled some salient incident in Texas history. If the visitor pushes the button labeled, "Texas Revolution, 1835," two lights will become illuminated showing the diameter of the tree's trunk at that time.

The great tree has a branch-spread of forty feet and convenient limbs were frequently in demand in the hard days of Texas. There is a legend that on one occasion twenty-one men were hanged from the General Gordon Oak together. The tree died in 1934. The exhibit

was prepared by Dr. E. M. Jones, professor of biology at Baylor University.

The entire scientific exhibit is a co-operative effort involving the Smithsonian Institute, the U. S. Public Health Service, and five Texas colleges, universities and institutes—S. M. U., T. C. U., University of Texas, Texas A. & M. College, Baylor University and Rice Institute.

Physician To San Antonio

After a two weeks' stay in Sonora Dr. D. D. Altgelt returned Tuesday to his home in San Antonio. He was here during the absence of Dr. J. Franklin Howell.

SELF SERVE GROCERY

SONORA, TEXAS

Self Serve Grocery—the Store of Quality Merchandise

where you can get more of the best for less money. Protect your health by buying vegetables only from inclosed refrigerated cases. Our vegetables are never exposed on racks or water-soaked by sprays.

SHOP EARLY—FREE \$2.50 basket of GROCERIES Saturday afternoon at five. Ask us when you buy \$1 worth of groceries. You must be here at 5 o'clock!

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR — Pure Cane 20 pounds 93c
 LIMIT: 20 pounds to customer, with \$1 or more groceries

SUGAR — Pure Cane 10 pounds — to customers only 47c

TEA—in cellophane bag, pound	35c	MACARONI, VERMICELLI or SPAGHETTI—your choice, 2 packages	7c
TEA—half pound bag	20c	JELLO—2 packages	9c
GRAPE JUICE—quart	29c	BLACKBERRIES—2 cans	19c
GRAPE JUICE—pint	15c		

CIGARETTES — Camels, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes — Carton \$1.45

KRAUT—303 can	5c	SALAD DRESSING—quart	23c
PORK AND BEANS—1-lb. can, 5 for	24c	TUNA FISH—can	10c
PICKLES—sour, quart	13c	PIMENTOS—7-ounce can	10c
PICKLES—dill, quart	13c	CRACKERS—salad wafers, 2 pounds	16c

PINTO BEANS—No. 1, Recleaned, 20 pounds 65c

PINTO BEANS—No. 1, Recleaned, 10 pounds 35c

SARDINES—flat can, 6 cans	25c	TOMATOES—No. 2 can	7c
POTTED MEAT—6 cans	19c	TOMATOES—No. 1 can, 5 cans	24c
RAISINS—seedless, 4-lb. package	27c	GREEN BEANS—No. 2 can	8c
RAISINS—seedless, 2-lb. package	15c	PEAS—Castle Haven, No. 2 can	8c

FLOUR — Golden Crown — Guaranteed To Satisfy — 48-lb. \$1.65; 24-lb. 85c

FLOUR — High Patent — 48-lb sack \$1.33 24-lb. sack 67c

PRESERVES—Ma Brown, 4-lb. jar	65c	SOAP FLAKES—5 pound box	30c
GRAPE JAM—Ma Brown, 4-lb. jar	45c	HY-PRO—bottle	17c
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS—can	7c	SYRUP—Uncle Bob's, gallon	54c
PINEAPPLE—crushed, tall can	7c	SYRUP—Uncle Bob's, 1/2-gallon	29c

SHORTENING — 8-pound carton f o r 88c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for other prices on Fruits and Vegetables—They will be "hot" Friday and Saturday

MEAT SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK—pound	22c	LONG HORN CHEESE—pound	19c
T-BONE STEAK—pound	20c	SLICED BACON—pound	29c
BABY BEEF ROAST—pound	14c	FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER—pound	28c