

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLVI

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1926

NUMBER 36

Much of Sonora Country Gets Rain Early Monday Morning

Central Sutton County Rainfall Nearly Nine Inches

3 WADE FROM DIP

Lowrey Draw Channel Handles Volume Easily

If all Sutton county's ranches had been within the city limits of Sonora the soaking rain which fell early Monday morning would have been enough for some time to come.

As it was, however, nearly nine inches (8.55 inches to be exact) fell in Sonora, some ranchmen reported two to four inches and still others said they were blessed only with showers.

At the Ranch Experiment Station one inch had fallen by eight o'clock Monday morning. Amusement was expressed there when the amount of rain in Sonora was told.

part of the county. One side of his pasture got five inches; the other side none at all.

The Holland Ranch of R. A. Halbert got a 6-inch rain, the Guest Ranch five inches and the headquarters place 3 1/2 inches. The Halbert and Hoggett Ranch, near Mertzon, got 1 1/2 to 2 inches "spotted"

Otto Mund, who lives northeast of Sonora, said four inches of rain fell there. At Humble Station A in the same general vicinity two inches fell. At the T-Half Ranch, also in that section, the fall was "1 1/2 inches slowly through the night."

John A. Martin, Jr., reported six inches or more of rain on his place twenty-five miles southwest of Sonora.

On the ranch of Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, the rain was said to have been 8.87 inches, the same as reported by the San Angelo Telephone Co. gauge. The 8.55 was that of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. gauge.



The Station is in the southeastern corner of the county. At the Fort Terrett Ranch there was only a slight shower, H. West Evans said. It is in the eastern portion of the county.

Three Wade Out of Dip

Highway traffic to Del Rio was held up a part of Monday. At 10 o'clock in the morning the flood gauge at the dip two miles from Sonora on the road showed two feet of water flowing over the road.

It was while attempting to cross this dip at two o'clock that Jack Weeks, Conway Holmes and Romy Ross, soldiers stationed at Fort Clark, escaped from their car and saw it washed "downstream" about 100 yards.

Weeks was driving as the men drove into the dip. One said that they could see the highway. As they drove into the water, one said, "a wall of water seemed to hit us and we left the car." Ross was washed against the fence and held onto a fence post until the others pulled him to safety.

Water Far Up Highway

The young men's car was pulled out of the stream after daylight by a highway department tractor. The car was borrowed by the men from a fellow soldier so they might take a two-day trip to their Anson and Stamford homes.

H. L. Taylor, section foreman for the state highway department, said that the water came farther up the highway near the dip (close to the city dump grounds) than it had at any time since he has been with the department. Logs from the dump ground were carried to the highway.

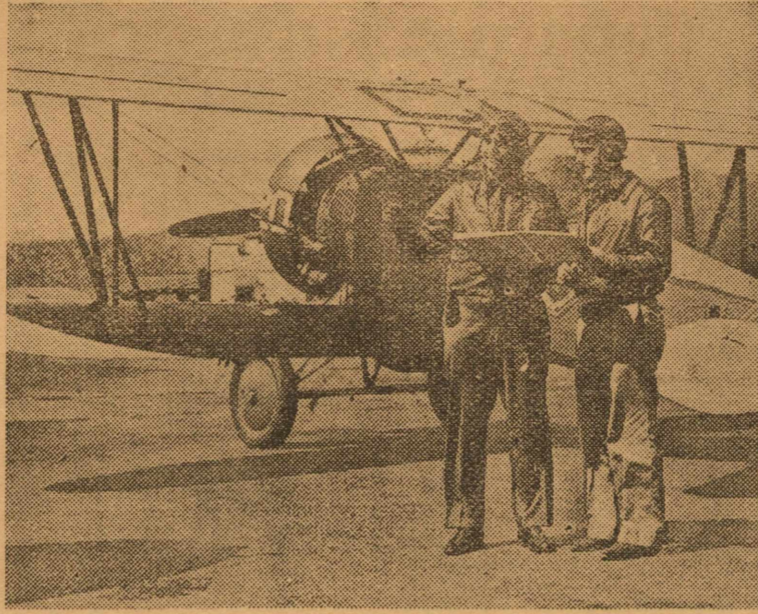
Deepening of the channel of Lawrey Draw and the building of embankment, both under way for many months, was proved successful Monday, according to W. C. Gilmore, mayor, and George E. Smith, city manager, who expressed gratification over the way the draw had handled the tremendous volume of water which passed through it.

Mr. Gilmore said that the water did not come closer than three feet from the lowest part of the levee work. Movement of the water through the channel was rapid and the new Lowrey Draw bridge took care of the volume nicely.

Many Ranches Favored

"A good average" was the way J. A. Cauthorn described the rain on his place in the southern

Army Flyer Succeeds in Blind Flight



Maj. Ira C. Eaker, U. S. A., left, and Maj. William E. Kepner, U. S. A., pictured at Union air terminal, Burbank, Calif., just after the former completed the first trans-continental blind flight. The latter, flying another army single-seater, flew in formation with Major Eaker and served as the eyes of the blind flyer by calling him every five minutes on the radio.

Major Eaker's work in blind flying will be of particular interest to West Texans inasmuch as he lived for a time at Eden, and has visited there several times in recent years.

Shurley Brothers Buy Sutton Ranch From J. M. Puckett and Son, Dow

Announcement was made the latter part of last week of the sale of the 5,786-acre ranch owned by J. M. Puckett and his son, Dow, to Shurley Brothers, Sutton ranchmen, for \$15 per acre.

Possession was given July 3. The place is located fifteen miles southwest of Sonora. It has been owned by Mr. Puckett since September, 1916, when he bought it from S. H. Shelton, present Sutton county resident.

The Shurley Brothers group, made up of Merton, Edgar, Ira and Collier, also acquired 3,500 head of sheep which they bought from Mr. Puckett at \$5 for the ewes and \$2.50 for the lambs. Three saddle ponies were also sold them by Mr. Puckett.

The ranch has three wells each with mill and stone tank. The ranch house is a 1 1/2-story home with six rooms and bathroom. Merton Shurley will manage the ranch and this week employed Coot Richardson, formerly of Christoval, to live on the place and operate it.

Included in the transaction was a Tankersley ranch of 3,200 acres, possession of which will be given by the Shurley brothers November 1. Stock on this place will be brought to the Sutton ranch at that time.

Mr. Puckett said Monday that

he could not announce his plans for very far in the future but that at present he would devote all of his attention to the restoring of Mrs. Puckett to health. She has been in poor health for some time and Wednesday went with her son, Dow, to San Antonio where she will undergo treatment.

A native of Karnes county, Mr. Puckett settled at Den Fork, Tom Green county, in 1881. Twelve years later he was married in Ozona when that town was only a settlement. Just before coming to Sutton county from Crockett twenty years ago he had been in partnership with the late Robert Massie in the sheep business in the southern part of the county.

The heavy rain Monday reminded Mr. Puckett of a somewhat similar downpour at the time he left Crockett to come to Sutton county. He said that twenty-four inches fell on September 1 that year in the course of a few hours. Damage to fences was extensive and a \$1,000 expenditure for fence work was required of the new owner of the Crockett county place Mr. Puckett was leaving.

Mr. Puckett has been an earnest worker in the Lions Club, particularly as that organization's work concerns the welfare of boys and girls of the Sutton community.

SHELTON HOME DAMAGED BY ROCK THURSDAY NIGHT

Broken window panes and sashes as well as roof damage was done Thursday evening to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton Thursday evening when bowlders were thrown from an adjoining lot where a dynamite charge was made in basement excavation work for the John Fields home.

One rock came in a window of the breakfast room and hit a chair where Dr. Shelton had been sitting at dinner a few minutes before. The Shelton family had just left the house and were near the kitchen door waiting for the blast to be shot.

The living room ceiling was pierced by one rock and early this morning a portion of another rock could be seen protruding from the roof.

George Potter, in charge of the blasting work, had been using an air compressor during the day to drill holes to take the dynamite for the charge. Rock from both sides of the work went toward the Shelton home.

Mrs. George E. Smith and children are in Menard visiting Mrs. George A. Smith.

Mrs. Russell Martin and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Nann Karnes left Thursday on a trip to Colorado.

was \$447.56. In June, 1935, the business figure was \$461.29.

EIGHTY COWS AND CALVES SHIPPED TO CALLAHAN

Eighty cows and calves were shipped from Sonora Thursday to Putnam, on the Texas & Pacific Railway in Callahan county, by G. S. Pruett of Putnam.

Mr. Pruett paid \$36.50 for the cows with calves "thrown in." For the last year they have been at the Fort Terrett Ranch as the property of George Pridemore of Coleman.

Grazing conditions are good in Callahan county, Mr. Pruett said Thursday morning while loading out at the Sonora stock pens. He will put the animals on Sudan and Johnson grass, he said.

Five hundred and eighty-nine yearling wethers were bought and shipped this week by B. W. Hutcherson. Sixty were secured from Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam, twenty-seven from Jim Holland and 502 from Ed C. Mayfield. The animals averaged sixty-eight pounds.

MISS HALBERT ATTENDED ANNUAL BRADY JUBILEE

Miss Bobbie Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, represented Sonora at the eleventh annual Jubilee at Brady July 2. Miss Halbert was graduated from high school here this year. She also represented Sonora in Brady last year at the Jubilee. V. J. Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock escorted Miss Halbert. They were accompanied to Brady by Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Miss June Jordan, of Brady was crowned queen of the 1936 Brady Jubilee and Centennial Carnival.

THINKS OF STETSON AS LIFE IS ENDANGERED!

One of the two companions of Romy Ross, who hung to a fence post when torrential water over the highway dip forced them to leave their car, told an amusing incident of Ross' predicament.

As he held to a fence post to keep from being washed farther down the stream the others saw him make a lunge with one arm and swoop into him a highly prized hat which soon would have floated to a point far beyond him.

Brewery Team From San Antonio Falls Before Station A

Sabinas Players Make Only Five Runs While Sonora Gets Nineteen Sunday

It makes no difference to the Station A Sonora baseball team from where their opponent comes . . . West Texas, San Antonio, here, there, anywhere . . . Each one looks alike to the Sonora team.

That fact was proved Sunday afternoon when the local team "took the measure" of the Sabinas Brewery baseball nine of San Antonio in two games by scores of 14 to 2 and 5 to 3.

Sonora Scores Often in First

In the first game, with "Lefty" White on the mound, the Station

BASEBALL SUNDAY (2:30 p. m.) Veribest vs. Sonora (2 Concho Basin League Games)

A team scored in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings while the Sabinas players were able to score only in the second when Stewart, catcher, knocked a home run that brought in Myler who had gotten on base with a center field fly.

Sonora's first work with the bat came in the second when Mitchell began his hitting streak which lasted throughout the afternoon. He "found" Gillander, San Antonio pitcher, for a hit to right field. White advanced him to third with a 1-base hit, Archer walked and W. McLeod got a 1-base hit scoring Mitchell. Brown walked, as did Ratliff, forcing White home.

Mitchell Does Well With "Stick"

In the third Mitchell got a 2-base hit scoring Paul McLeod. The next inning Mitchell knocked a home run scoring Ratliff, Gardner and M. McLeod. It was truly "Mitchell Day" for the lanky right fielder got six hits in his first six times at bat.

Dietsel relieved Gillander for the Brewers in the fourth when the score was "Sonora 5, Sabinas 2."

Crosswaite, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, pitched the second game for Sonora. He had been used by Ozona the day before and "filled in" for the local team before returning to his army post. Barber received in the second game. Myler and Stewart, the latter of Ozona, formed the Sabinas battery for the second encounter of the afternoon.

In the second game Sonora scored first—when Mitchell knocked a two-bagger to score Paul McLeod and Ratliff, the first of whom got on base when Myler pitched him four balls and the second of whom got a 1-base hit.

Sabinas Scoreless Until Fourth

The first Sabinas run in the second came in the fourth inning when the visiting team managed to get the bases loaded and scored a man with a 1-base hit. At the time Sonora had a 4-run lead. In the next inning Sabinas added two more runs.

The summarized inning-by-inning record of the play in the two games Sunday was:

	FIRST GAME
Sonora	023 432 00x
Sabinas	020 000 000
	SECOND GAME
Sonora	202 100 x
Sabinas	000 120 0

Oklahoma People Visiting Here

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, who came Thursday, are parents of Mrs. Shelton.

Sutton Horses and Cowboys Winners in Ozona Events

Yankee Doodle Wins Two Firsts in Races Thursday and Friday Afternoons

A great many Sonora and Sutton county people attended the Texas Official Centennial Ram Sale and the Rodeo and Race meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week a several were buyers while still others won in the racing and rodeo events.

The first day Yankee Doodle, horse owned by J. S. Holman, Sutton ranchman, romped home to win a half mile race. Jess Barker's horse, Black Streak, "copped" a 3-8 race, Duke Wilson's, American King, was second in a 5-8 and Fred Smith's horse, Purples, was second in a three-quarters race.

Yankee Doodle Repeats

On Friday Yankee Doodle won first in a 4 1/2-furlong race, and Barker's, Black Streak, was second in a 3-8 race. Ima Count, also owned by Jess Barker, won second in a 3-8 race Thursday and third in a race of the same distance the last day of the meet—the Fourth of July.

"Purples" won a 5-8 race Saturday and J. S. Holman's Princess Anita, was second in a 5-8 contest.

In the Thursday roping events Cecil McKinney of Sonora got third in the bronc riding event. The next day he was first in the same type of contest. Ted White, former Sonora school instructor and now coach and teacher in Ozona, got first place in the steer roping competition. McKinney was second in that event.

Sutton Man Does Well

Tom Taylor of Sonora took three-day top money in calf roping with a three-calf time of 57 2-5 seconds. He was richer by \$50. Charlie Pharis of Sonora was adjudged second best in the bronc riding contest Saturday.

Taylor was first in the calf roping Saturday with a time of 13 2-5 seconds and third in steer necking with a time of 37 2-5 seconds.

Rams Bought For \$410

Virgil Powell, well known Sutton ranchman and stockman, paid \$410 Saturday for a stud ram offered for sale by Wilford Day of Parowan, Utah, in the closing session of the official Texas Centennial Ram Sale.

Largest buyer of stock during the sale was Roy Hudspeth, Sutton ranchman, whose purchases included:

Eight rams at \$31 each from Pat Martin, Christoval; five rams, \$55 each, from John K. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; five rams, \$62.50 each, from George Williams, Eldorado; six rams, \$40 each, from George Williams, Eldorado; stud ram, \$200, from V. I. Pierce, Ozona; stud ram, \$180, from John Williams, Eldorado; nine rams, \$27.50 each, from William Briggs, Dixon, Cal.

Sutton Delinquent Taxes Small Amount

Less Than \$20,000 Due County For 1919 to 1934

Sutton county is in the enviable position of having only \$18,930.27 in delinquent taxes for the tax-paying years of 1919 to 1934, inclusive.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the office of B. W. Hutcherson, tax collector, recently reported that "split half" taxes for 1935 were paid in full on or before June 30—the last day for the payment of taxes without penalty.

Ranch and livestock delinquencies for the sixteen years are only \$6,309.73. Property owners in town owe the county a total of \$11,388.16 for taxes assessed during the 16-year period.

Delinquent taxes on livestock only amount to \$1,158.73. This figure represents the amount due the Sutton treasury for the ownership of livestock on land on which taxes have been paid.

The Sutton county tax rate for 1935 was 68 cents per \$100 valuation. County valuations for tax purposes were \$4,336,085.

CANADIAN



A native of Ojibwa, Canada, Miss Grace Louise Bailey of Dallas is one of fifty-one Rangerettes on duty as hostesses at the Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas. It was originally intended to have only forty-eight of the young ladies but later representatives were chosen for Washington, D. C., Mexico and Canada.

STILL NEED CAMELS IN TRANSPORTATION

Just as Important in Arid Regions as Ever.

Washington.—The camel, although without modern streamline effects, and rather clumsy, is still respected in the transportation field where there are much sand, little water and no roads. Some deserts have been spanned by modern roads, rendering the behumped ruminant somewhat useless, but until all deserts are so spanned, the camel will remain indispensable.

"Camels are just as important in arid regions of Ethiopia today as they have been in some past wars," says the National Geographic society.

"That camel corps were a part of the armies of the Allies during the World war is common knowledge, but, perhaps, few American laymen are aware that in 1856, 75 camels were imported to form a Camel corps to patrol the southwestern desert regions of this country.

"Prehistoric Arabs perceived the usefulness of the camel, endured his passive viciousness, and made him the chief means of sustaining life wherever they wandered over the desert regions of Arabia and Africa. Thus the name 'Arabian camel,' though he is believed to be an American emigrant, came to identify the tawny, long-necked, long-legged, single-humped 'ship of the desert.' His habitat has isolated him so that he is practically an animal outcast, feared and avoided by the few other beasts he encounters.

Still a Cud-Chewer.

"This disinherited son of the ruminant family was cut off by his relatives, the cattle and deer, without a single horn, without a trace of second and fifth toes, with only the smallest ears, and minus one stomach. But he still clings to the good old cud-chewer family trait of a two-way digestive system in the three stomachs he has.

"Since being on his own in the desert, he has worked hard for a living and has acquired a few little comforts of his own. Callous cushions on feet, knees, and chest have helped him endure hard desert surfaces. He has learned how to close his oblique nostrils against dust and sand. His hump of muscle and fat is a convenient store-room for extra energy. His feet, with the two toes covered with a cushion-like pad of hardened skin, expands under his weight and prevents his sinking too deeply into sand. It can even be half-soleed; caravan guides and drivers carry a piece of leather to sew over it when he is lamed by wearing the whole skin away. Within his digestive tract he can store a gallon or two of water for future use. His only claim to beauty, his very long eyelashes, are also a great business asset, for they protect his eyes against sun glare and drifting sand.

"This adaptation to desert life has made the camel the most important domestic animal in Africa. A census some years ago in Cirenaica, Libya, estimated that the camel population exceeded the human by 20 to 1 — 5,000,000 camels for 250,000 people.

The Camel Family.

"If camel family history could be handed down from beast to beast, would a weary Arabian camel lament that his antediluvian ancestors had reputedly trekked across the Bering sea — Ishmael's from North America into Asia? Would he envy his distant relatives running wild in Turkestan, either never enslaved by man or freed from him by the fabulous Taklamakan sand storm which buried human beings but could not smother camels with closed nostrils? Those would be the only Asiatic cousins to envy, for all the other members of the Bactrian side of the camel family — those stockier shaggy specimens with two humps — are entirely domesticated. Perhaps he would speculate about his South American cousins, who have no hump at all to show for their camel heritage—the llamas, vicuñas, guanacos, and alpacas.

"The life of the Arabian camel is undeniably burdensome. A chief source of income around the Libyan desert is breeding camels to sell to caravans, in some of which as many as 1,000 file along at 2½ miles per hour for 16 hours a day. As a desert pack animal the camel is unsurpassed. One can carry 33 gallons of water in light metal tanks, or a little less in the native sheepskin 'bottles.' His average pack load varies in weight from 250 pounds to 1,000.

"His ability to dispense entirely with water is frequently overestimated. Lacking both water and grazing, the camel can hardly exist longer than a few days. For a long time, however, camels may be gizzu, by which Arabs mean 'Content-with-green-herbage-so-that-they-do-not-need-to-drink.' A whole herd may be penned up in a waterless valley for two or three months where rain has brought a covering of green growth, and at the end of that time they will emerge fat and sleek, with great firm humps indicating physical fitness. The supreme delicacy on the camel menu is a nose-bagful of tree leaves or thorny shrubs."

Black Cat Is Mascot

Seattle, Wash.—For five years a black cat has accompanied firemen of a West Seattle station on all calls.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Guest
A baby boy weighing nine pounds was born Friday in a San Angelo hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guest.

A typical American is one who makes money at his own trade and loses it monkeying with something else.—Prairie Farmer.

Experts differ as to the comparative tonnage of the Normandie and the Queen Mary. The real question, however, is which boat can run up the biggest deficit.—New Yorker.

Same college students spent four years resisting education.—Dean E. V. White.

The advantage in using a taxi is that you feel so happily neutral when a fender is crumpled.—Detroit Free Press.

This country has over 70 per cent of the automobiles of the world and 90 per cent of the hitchhikers.—Georgetown, (Ky). News.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

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We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

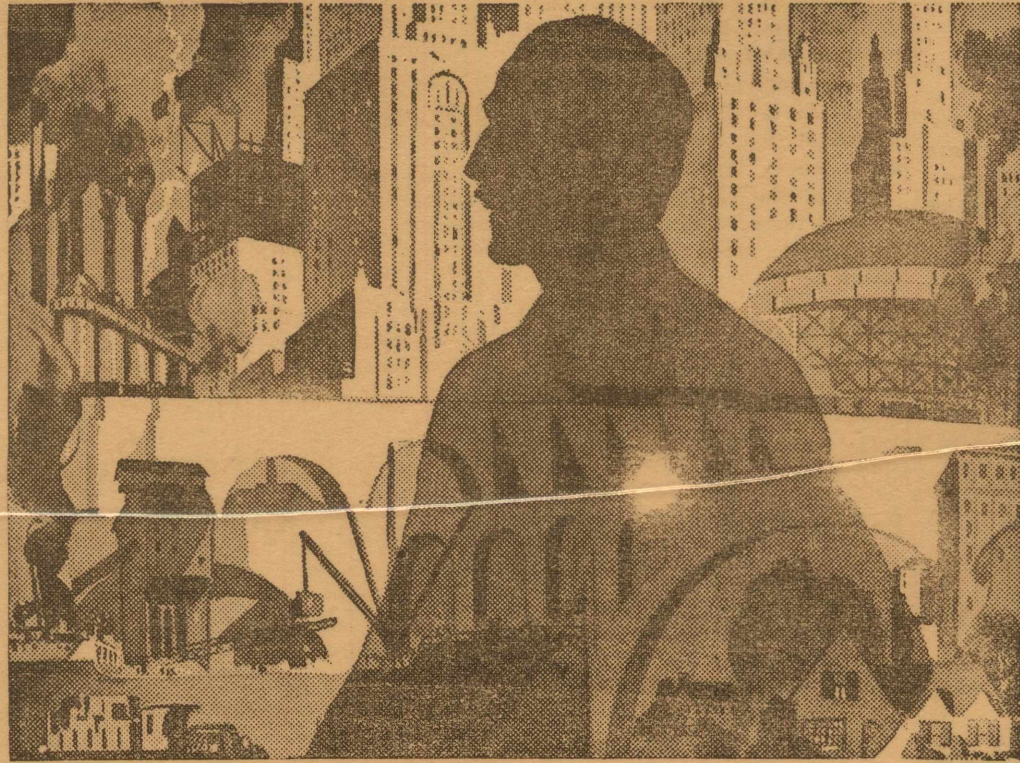
Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Old Friends and New are always welcome

Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c



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 in to 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

WORK AND WAGES SHOWING GOOD INCREASE OVER 1936

Austin, July 8.—Employment and pay rolls in Texas during June showed a slight gain over the preceding month and a substantial increase over the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

The number of workers increased 5 per cent over June, 1935, and payrolls rose nearly 15 per cent. The increase over May was about 1 per cent for both the number of employees and the total pay rolls.

Cities whose records for the month were better than the State average during the two comparable periods were Amarillo, Denison, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, San Antonio, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Industries showing an increase greater than the average for the State were retail trade, petroleum refining, electric railway car shops, and hotels.

Americanism — Feeling poor when we make \$125 a month and save \$25; feeling rich when we make \$400 a month and spend \$450.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Texas Centennial

Dallas, Texas

1936

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RIDE THE TRAIN:

Fast—
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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

35 YEARS AGO

F. Mayer, of San Antonio, looking well and hearty, is in Sonora on a visit to his boys and incidentally looking after his interests.

C. H. Caruthers says this is a healthful country. Charley was in town Friday and would make a good advertisement to send east if we wanted to make Sonora a health resort.

John Rae, the well-known Devon cattle raiser of Scheicher county was in Sonora Monday. John is locking well, says he feels better and weighs more than ever before. There's a moral in it.

Fred Koeing the jolly stockman from down the draw was in Sonora Monday having lots of fun.

Ike Terry from Red River country was in Sonora Saturday from the Sam Martin ranch.

Joe McInteer the well-known sheepman was in Sonora several days this week. Joe was smiling and shaking hands with several of his old friends.

Mat Karnes the stockman from the forks of the creek was in town this week for supplies.

J. A. Schwalde, who is having a new well drilled near the Nat Guest ranch, was in Sonora this week for supplies. Mr. Schwalde says the green feed coming makes the sheep hard to hold.

Miss Emma Wyatt returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, last week.

Dock Simmons the sheepman was in from his ranch Tuesday on the war path. He wants to fight for Cuba.

G. S. Allison, Don Cooper and Steve Murphy left on a business trip to Del Rio Sunday. These gentlemen do not need any introduction into any part of West Texas as they have friends wherever they go.

GOATMEN'S ANNUAL SALE ANNOUNCED FOR AUG. 18-20

An attractive catalogue outlining in detail the sixteenth annual show and sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association at Johnson City August 18-20 has been published.

The show and sale is to be held in connection with the Blanco County Fair. The association was organized in Uvalde in 1920 under the name of the United Goat and Sheep Raisers' Association but has been operating under the present name since 1927.

In other years the show and sale has been held at Cold Springs, Leahey, Bandera, Rio Frio, Camp Wood, Uvalde and Rocksprings.

National Forest, To Be Dedicated July 30, Fitting Memorial To Author of "Trees"

Robbinsville, N. C., July 8.—The establishment of the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest as a living memorial to the author of the most beautiful tribute ever written to trees has been authorized by the United States Government acting through the Secretary of Agriculture.

A 4000-acre tract of virgin forest in the primitive area of the Nantahala National Forest in western North Carolina was selected by the Kilmer Memorial Committee after a preliminary examination of available areas throughout the country.

Joseph C. Kircher of Atlanta, Georgia, United States Southern Regional Forester who will be responsible for the administration and protection of the memorial forest, announced today that the area will be dedicated July 30, the eighteenth anniversary of the day on which Sergeant Joyce Kilmer was killed in action in France.

Mr. Kircher said that the area selected for the Kilmer Memorial Forest constitutes the entire watershed of Little Santeehah Creek in Graham County, North Carolina, a few miles from here.

Lying a few miles from the southern boundary of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the area consists of one of the finest stands of virgin timber to be found in any of the 15 national forests throughout the United States and the scenery and botanical interest are unrivalled. Not a single tree in the area will ever fall before a woodman's axe. The memorial will also be administered as a wild life sanctuary.

Mr. Kircher said the northwest boundary of the memorial is formed by the rugged Unaka Mountains. The outstanding mountain peak near the area is Stratton Bald, 5400 feet in altitude. The area will afford visitors a remarkable opportunity to see a little-known territory that is one of the few remaining examples of the magnificent hardwood forests which covered the slopes of the Appalachians when Columbus discovered the New World.

Nearly half of the trees found in the area are poplars and red oak. The largest tree measured so far is a poplar 80 inches in diameter. Foresters estimate its age at more than 200 years. The largest red oak recorded for the area has a diameter of 60 inches.

Joyce Kilmer was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, December 6, 1886. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1908. At the time of his enlistment in the

National Guard in April, 1917, he was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times and was widely known as a lecturer. In accordance with the wishes of his family, he is buried with 600 comrades in the American Cemetery in Fere-en-Tardenois, France.

Kilmer's best loved poem, "Trees," was set to music by his mother, Annie Kilburn Kilmer, in 1919 and published in London in 1920.

Kilmer credited his mother with having taught him to write verse, recalling how he, as a youngster, watched her count the syllables on her fingers.

Screw Worm Worker Visits Here Tuesday

Blackstone L. Smith Hopes To Talk To All Ranchmen

"Contacting" of all the ranchmen of Sutton county is the purpose of Blackstone L. Smith of Junction who was here Tuesday with his son, B. L., Jr., attending to his duties as a 2-county district supervisor in screw worm work being done by the United States Department of Agriculture through a state office at College Station.

Mr. Smith hopes to see all Sutton ranchmen and to find out from them the extent to which their livestock is affected by the screw worm. He has charge of the work in Sutton and Kimble counties. It is his duty to find out the number of screw worm cases each owner of livestock has and to report that number as well as the total number owned. The state office may then determine the extent, proportionately, of the screw worm infestation.

The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Division of Screw Worm Control, is recommending that ranchmen use benzol and pine tar oil in treating the stock wound to avoid screw worm trouble. A recent bulletin of the Bureau reads, in part:

"The screw worm fly and its damage has been known to ranchmen and farmers of Texas since 1843. At the present time the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine, Division of Screw Worm Control, in cooperation with the Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the State Department of Agriculture, is conducting a campaign to combat the screw worm fly.

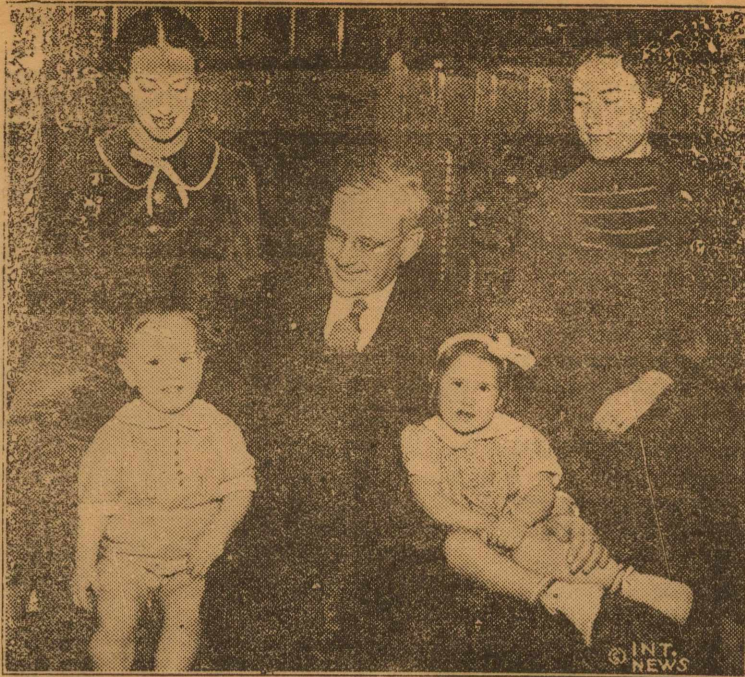
"In general, the purpose of this campaign is to convey to livestock raisers that information concerning the screw worm fly which has been made available by research workers. This is information which has been found to be practical and economical in treating screw worm cases and in controlling the screw worm cases."

THE REV. F. M. BRASIER WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Services will be resumed at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday when the Rev. Frederic M. Brasier comes here to conduct church at eleven o'clock.

The Reverend Mr. Brasier has spent the last two months in Brownsville. He urged this week that members and visitors attend the services Sunday morning.

NATION'S NEXT OFFICIAL FAMILY?



The International News photographer who snapped this informal picture of the Landon family in Topeka did a good job of it. Those shown are

Governor and Mrs. Alf Landon, the governor's daughter Peggy Ann, a student at the University of Kansas, and the Landons' children, Nancy Josephine and John Cobb.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Andrew Moore was a visitor in San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Clara Allison, Miss Sally Wardlow and Mrs. O. O. McCurdy were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Marion Stokes and children, Mrs. Preston Prater, and S. H. Stokes, went to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Roueche left Saturday on a vacation trip to San Antonio and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and infant daughter, Sandra Ruth, returned Monday afternoon from San Angelo.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn left Friday of last week on a vacation trip to Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter, Alyce Claire, and Miss Velma Chadwick were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown and daughter, Kathryn, spent Saturday in Pecos.

Miss Nola Draper returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Draper at Pontotoc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott and daughter, Elizabeth, and Kathryn Brown were in Del Rio several days this week.

Mrs. Russell Lavell and daughter, Lary Wayne, of Junction, are visiting Mrs. Lavell's father, Dr. L. L. Craddock.

Mrs. Ivan Van Dyke and children, Betty and Noble, of Midland are visiting Mrs. Van Dyke's sister, Mrs. Lewis Roueche.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Freeborn of San Antonio visited Mrs. Freeborn's sister, Mrs. Frank Bond, and Mr. Bond last week.

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs went to San Antonio Tuesday to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Adams and son, Walton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray left Monday for their home in Fort Summers, N. M.

Mrs. Ruth Clendennan and daughters, Wanda and Aleen, of Rankin, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Clendennan's sister, Mrs. Lewis Roueche.

MISS HAZEL DRAPER WED IN DALLAS LAST SUNDAY

A wedding in Dallas Sunday united Miss Hazel Draper of Lohn and Cleve Owens of Dallas. Miss Draper is a sister of Miss Merle Draper and a niece of Miss Grace Draper of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens are living in Dallas. This last school year Mrs. Owens has been teaching expression pupils in Lohn, the town in which she was reared.

California experimental station is raising a spud that weighs six pounds. Naturally they'll have to call it the dictator.—Nashville Tennessean.

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

CAN YOU MATCH IT?

Recently when the writer was in central Missouri he chanced to meet a friend of sixty years ago who has spent most of the last ten years "somewhere in California." That was all the writer knew of the young man's place of residence.

As soon as greetings were exchanged the Californian expressed astonishment that the writer was living in Sonora—

"Why, that's where Ica Adams is from. I know Ica and his brother well, in fact, worked for them in their cleaning business in Brawley for quite a while, drove a truck for them all over the Imperial Valley. Several years ago I enjoyed several days with Ica in Sonora."

After all the world isn't such a very large place.

Trainer Lad Stung By Bee

A painful injury was suffered this week by Sanford Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer, who was stung on the head by a bumblebee. His eye was swollen shut as a result of the insect's "work."

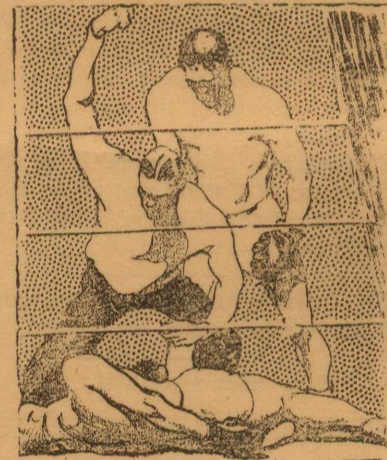
Bring me your old gold. Highest price paid. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Some college students major in ignorance.—Dean E. V. White.

Dust Colds Done!

SINUS CONGESTION—terrible headaches and suffering—is often started by a dust-cold. **NOSE OPEN** opens nasal passages INSTANTLY! Your money back if it takes over 30 minutes. Two-way action: (1) Opens nostrils, lets you breathe; (2) lays protective coating against infection. For relief of HAY FEVER, SINUS TROUBLE, HEAD COLDS, DUST COLDS, ASTHMA, **NOSE OPEN**—big treatment, \$1. Sold and guaranteed by: **CORNER DRUG STORE**

SCHMELING LEWIS



FIGHT

July 15--16
LA VISTA
Theater

See 33 Minutes of A REAL FIGHT
Regular Prices

JULY 10-11:

"TWO IN REVOLT"

Featuring John Arledge and Louise Latimer

JULY 12-13:

"CEILING ZERO"

James Cagney Pat O'Brien

TUESDAY . . . JULY 14 . . . ONLY

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

You'll like MARGARET SULLAVAN In This!

WED.-THURS. JULY 15 and 16 . . .

THE FIGHT!

PLUS

"PETRIFIED FOREST"

With Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

LET FRANK FARIAS DO IT RIGHT —Repair Work of Any Kind Phone 148

Bowl for HEALTH Bowling Alley Now Open in the Morris Building (Next To Piggly Wiggly)

For Ladies and Gentlemen LADIES: Keep that girlish figure! Sonora, Texas

10-Gallon Straw



Texas straw formed the material for the 10-gallon straw hat Lucy Ann Snell of Laredo was wearing when this picture was taken. It is unique in Centennial hats inasmuch as few of them are made of the Texas product.



Your Vote July 25

for

B. W. HUTCHERSON ("HUTCH")

for

Sheriff - Assessor - Tax Collector

Will be a vote for an

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE MAN

Re-elect A Man Who Has Proved Himself

(Political Advertisement By B. W. Hutcherson)

The 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.

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ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

QUEER "GAME" POLITICS
 PROMISES EXTRA GOOD
 SHOW UNTIL NOVEMBER

Whether or not "these United States" have a new chief at the helm after January 20 remains to be seen and to predict one way or another at this time would be hazardous. Politics is a peculiar thing.

One who spends any time at all in Kansas and Missouri this summer is impressed by the enthusiasm and interest expressed in the election that is only a few months distance. Particularly is this true, of course, in Topeka, capital of Kansas and home of Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

In Topeka a printing company is said to be working night and day turning out Landon buttons superimposed on felt sunflowers. Business house proprietors are looking forward eagerly to the crowd that are expected at the time of the notification ceremonies late this month on the south steps of the state house. Already, it is said, business is better because of the influx of writers, politicians, some statesmen, and others who have been interested in Landon during the last few months.

Topeka, as one executive of the police department which will shoulder extra duties as a result of the city's visitors says, "has been put on the map whether or not Landon is elected."

In Texas there seems to be not a lot of interest in the Republican nominee. That is to be expected. Even there, however, as one Sonoran expressed it this week, it will be interesting to watch the race of a man whose campaign is

managed by as shrewd and able a man as is John Hamilton, young Topeka attorney who "put Landon on top o' the heap."

Yes, "whether or not," it will be interesting to view the activities of both parties during the next few months and to observe from the sidelines the efforts of the "outs" to take over the reins of government and to supersede the "ins."

ITALY OWES BUT CAN
 FIND MONEY TO USE
 IN FOREIGN "WORK"

On November 15, 1922, the obligations of the various foreign governments held by the U. S. Treasury aggregated \$10,045,282,026.60.

The cash advanced to Italy was \$1,648,034,050.90. The amount funded June 15, 1925, was \$1,648,034,050.90 plus accrued interest, or \$2,042,000,000.

Under the terms of settlement the payments were spread over a period of sixty-two years, with easy annual payments of \$5,000,000 for the first five years, and increasing each year thereafter from \$12,000,000 on the sixth year, and reaching \$79,400,000 in the last year of payment.

"After the first year interest is fixed at 1-8 of one per cent for ten years and then increases for successive ten-year periods to 1/4 of one per cent, 1/2 of one per cent, 3-4 of one per cent and 1 per cent, and the last seven years are 2 per cent." The United States was to have received during the period of the agreement a total of \$2,407,000,000.

The date of settlement was June 15, 1925. The first payment was made June 15, 1926.

Italy's defaults in payment to date amount to \$47,853,383.64, but in 1935, she began a military conquest of Ethiopia which has cost her over a billion dollars, and now plans, according to the press, to spend another billion dollars in exploiting this forlorn country.

Is there nothing to be done, not a word that our State Department can say to this country which plead its inability since the World War to pay its indebtedness to us, and during the past eighteen months has expended nearly one-half the total amount of its debt to us in military conquest of a help-less country, a fellow-member of the League of Nations and of the Kellogg Pact?—Scotland Rite News Bureau.

When in need of printing—any kind—sales books, etc., phone 24.

Phone your news to 24.

Cowboy Rides to Convention



Not at all the least noticed of the many attractions at Philadelphia during the Democratic convention was A. L. (Yelp an') Yowell, a Texas cowboy who road a burro, "General Democracy," all the

way across the United States to reach the convention city. It was 1,555 miles (and every one was there, he says) from Dallas to the Pennsylvania city. Yowell now is on his way back to the Lone Star State.

MORE JOBS NOW FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Pick-Up in Industries Opens Up Opportunities.

Minneapolis.—America's 1936 class of college graduates find from 20 per cent to 100 per cent more jobs available than the class of 1935, with starting salaries \$5 to \$20 a month higher in many lines. The heavy industries show the most striking revival in employment opportunities, with more "scouts" visiting campuses to interview promising seniors than at any time in the past several years, according to a check-up of the employment situation at 61 leading universities and technical schools, made by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Increases in the number of employment calls vary from a moderate pickup to as much as four or five times the number of calls registered last spring, although last year in turn showed a marked improvement over 1934. As against a range of from \$75 to \$120 initial salaries prevailing last year, business concerns are now offering an average of \$10 a month more in many instances, making a prevailing range of \$85 to \$130, depending, of course, upon locality, nature of work, and caliber and record of the graduate. "More concerns are offering \$100 to \$125," is a typical comment.

Greater activity in the heavy industries is reflected in the fact that of 39 colleges of engineering and technical institutes, 33, through their placement departments, report increases in the number of positions offered, and 23 report the average starting salaries to be up.

The electrical, chemical, oil producing and refining, iron and steel, and general manufacturing industries are the principal fields into which new engineering graduates are being called this year. Construction projects, many of them government work, offer jobs to the civil engineers. Many graduates are being placed in sales work by the heavy industries, usually involving special sales training courses with salary paid during the training course and a progressive schedule of advancement if satisfactory performance is delivered by the graduate.

Of 38 university departments of business administration, 29 find a definitely larger number of positions offered 1936 graduates. Twenty report the level of starting salaries to be higher than last year.

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

State's Executives To Come To Texas' Huge Exposition

Governors Park of Missouri and Leche of Louisiana Have Already Attended

Dallas, July 8.—Governors of twenty-five states have accepted invitations to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition before the close of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair on November 29, William A. Webb, general manager, announced today.

It is probable, Mr. Webb added, the Republican presidential nominee, Governor Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas, will be a guest at the Exposition on November 18, which has been designated Kansas Day. Governor James V. Alford has extended Landon and his running mate, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, invitations to visit Dallas on that date. They have replied that they will come, if campaign plans permit.

Two governors—Richard W. Leche of Louisiana and Guy B. Park of Missouri—already have visited the exposition. Leche is scheduled to return for a second visit on August 30, set aside as Louisiana Day.

State chief executives who have accepted invitations to take in the sights at the first Southwest World's Fair are J. Marion Futrell, Arkansas, July 24; Benjamin B. Mauer, Arizona, no date; Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado, August 1; Eugene Talmadge, Georgia, September 20; David Sholtz, Florida, July 9; Henry Horner, Illinois, August 6; Ben C. Ross, Idaho, no date; Paul McNutt, Indiana, September 25; Clyde Herring, Iowa, September 22; A. B. Chandler, Kentucky, no date;

F. D. Fitzgerald, Michigan, no date; Hugh White, Mississippi, October 24; Elmer Holt, Montana, September 9; Herbert H. Lehman, New York, July 29; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska, September 30; Richard Kirman, Nevada; C. B. Ehringhaus, N. C. Clyde Tingley, New Mexico, no date; Martin L. Davey, Ohio, July 25; E. W. Marland, Oklahoma, July 31; Charles H. Martin, Oregon, October 27; Hill McAlister, Tennessee, October 17; Henry H. Blood, Utah, July 24; Clarence D. Martin, Washington, November 11, and Leslie A. Miller, Wyoming, November 22.

Early Day Sonoran Victoria Candidate

J. M. Stokes Once Was Editor of "Rock Springs Rustler"

"J. M. Stokes, Editor of the Rock Springs Rustler, is spoken of as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Representative."

—From The Devil's River News, April 30, 1898

By some strange quirk of fate the above item came to the attention of the NEWS this week a few minutes after Mrs. J. W. Trainer, niece of Mr. Stokes had told of his being a candidate this summer for the office of district clerk of Victoria county.

Mr. Stokes, now a resident of Victoria, is a brother of Sam Stokes, early day Sutton county clerk who was the father of Mrs. Trainer and other Sonora residents. J. M. Stokes lived here years ago and will be remembered by many Sutton residents.

Mr. Stokes has lived in Victoria sixteen years. There he has been in newspaper work, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the Victoria-Central National Farm Loan Association which has a membership of 300 with loans of approximately one and a quarter million dollars.

In Victoria Mr. Stokes is known not only for his community work but for being father of Jerome and Malone Stokes, who in recent years have been football stars of the Patti Welder High School and the Victoria Junior College.

S. E. McKnight of Carrizo Springs was a visitor here Thursday.

A critic of a proposed copyright law says if it is enacted "a man would need a license to sing in a bathroom." That's an idea.—Portland Oregonian.



WANT ADS

FRESH milch cow—with baby heifer calf; full-blooded Jersey; Phone Asa Hallum—3705. 36-3tp

LOST—lady's gold wrist watch; Hamilton; works number F41046; leather cord. Reward. Return to NEWS. 36-1tc

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 delivery. We can save you several 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

SUNDAY....
 —in SONORA
Veribest
 VS.
SONORA
 —Enjoy Fast Sport Cleanly Played—

Does a Telephone Ever Ring for You?

IF it doesn't, you're missing something. A neighbor wants to say, "You folks come over this evening." . . . A proud father wants to boast, "It's a nine-pound boy." . . . Mrs. Porter wants the recipe for "those strawberry preserves."

All your friends want to call you, but they can't . . . unless you have a telephone.

Call our business office . . . now. Say, "I want a telephone."

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Posted

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

Aldwell Bros.

Students Will Hear How They Really Talk

Middletown, Conn.—Installation of recording and reproducing apparatus for the use of classes in oral English is under way at Wesleyan university. Next year's classes will be able to hear themselves as others hear them.

The new speech apparatus is designed to aid students who have speech difficulties by revealing to them how their speech faults sound to others and to enable instructors in public speaking to demonstrate the point which they wish to make about the presentations of their students. Many other uses of the equipment are visualized.

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Bridge Club
Entertained By
Mrs. Vander Stucken

Mrs. Hix Hall and Mrs. W. D. Wallace were the only guests at the party given Monday afternoon, when Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess to the Contract Club. Club members present included: Mesdames Mike Murphy, Sam Hull, Nannie Wilson, George H Neill, W. L. Aldwell. Mrs. Wilson won high club score and Mrs. Hall high guest.

Guild
Meets With
Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Mike Murphy was hostess Wednesday afternoon when the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild met at her home. After a business session plans for the food sale July 25 were discussed.

Members present were: Mesdames Thomas A. Bond, Fred Simmons, Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, Bryan Hunt, Ernest Carroll, Duke Wilson, Lloyd Earwood and Miss Alice Karnes.

METHODIST LADIES ENJOY
NOVEL MANNER OF STUDY

The program at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon was given in form of a reading lesson. Mrs. J. Franklin Howell presented, "The New Ewah-College." An open letter from a mother to her son was read by Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson. "Rebuilding the Foundation" was given by Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey read the scripture. Members present were: Mesdames J. F. Logan, J. A. King, J. Franklin Howell, B. W. Hutcherson, R. K. Muckleroy, W. B. Dunn of Forsan, W. E. Caldwell, W. A. Ezell, R. F. Davis, J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer.

One cannot study while his mind is on a vacation.—Dean E. V. White.

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

PERSONALS

W. J. Fields returned Wednesday from a visit in Austin.

Mrs. B. C. McGilvray left Wednesday for a visit in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almond of San Angelo were here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Stephenson went to San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson is visiting friends and relatives in Menard.

C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Huling of San Angelo were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Lancaster of Santa Anna is visiting her son, J. K. and Mrs. Lancaster.

Mrs. Vida Friess and daughter, Mattie Mae, returned this week from Austin and Junction.

Miss Ealen White returned Wednesday from a visit near Austin where she attended a house party.

W. D. Martin returned Tuesday from California where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom and son, and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rankhorn and baby daughter spent Sunday in Christoval.

Ralph Tipton and Ross Walker of Jacksonville are visiting Mr. Tipton's sister, Mrs. Edgar Shurley, and Mr. Shurley.

Mrs. Joe Wallace and children, Elizabeth and Joe, Jr., of Pottsville are visiting, Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and Miss Estelle Wallace.

Mrs. Stella Stanley, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. Stoke Williams of Mertzson, and Mrs. A. H. Nathan of San Antonio left Tuesday for Dallas.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and children, Alice, Edwin, and Wesley, and Howard Espy and Pat Cooper returned Sunday from Stamford where they attended the Cowboy Reunion.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM
PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held its first regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. A program of questions on parables was given. Next week a one-act play, "Let's Go To St. Louis," will be given as the Royal Service Program.

Those present were: Mesdames T. L. Harrison, W. D. Lancaster of Santa Anna, G. G. Stephenson, H. V. Morris, Orion Brown, Ban Odom, L. H. McGhee.

Don't join the standing army for the purpose of setting.—Dean E. V. White.

Glamorous Star of Recent Motion Picture



The background of this picture of Rochelle Hudson brings to mind the recent Columbia production, "The Music Goes 'Round," in which she

acted with Mike Riley and Eddie Farley, co-writers of the sensationally popular song "The Music Goes 'Round and Around."

Ida Chitwood's
CENTENNIAL
RECIPES
Clear Background Enhanced By
Use of Floral Figures
Denton, July 8.—Some of the most fascinating party frocks fashioned for starlit summer nights are of flowered chiffon. Typically party clothes, they are designed with clinging full skirts, tight bodices, ruffles, plaits, and trimmings of velvet.
Clear white backgrounds are splashed with field flowers, roses, or cornflowers, and delightful deep blue backgrounds with prints of crisp white daisies or quaint floral wreaths. This summer your party loot will be romantic, decorative, and the stuff you have dreamed about for years.
Long coats of the same flowered chiffon are as new as anything to be found. Coats with full, almost circular floor length skirts, short softly puffed sleeves, and tight bodice tops are a special delight to girls at Texas State College for Women.
Cotton challis prints, copied in the soft mellowed peasant designs against dainty ivory or pastel tinted backgrounds show small crimson rambler roses and bright green leaves for contrast. These clever cotton challis frocks are fashioned with full swirling skirts, a rib hugging bodice top, and a lovely old fashioned perky peplum to the fitted long or short sleeved separate jacket.
Exotic prints are effective against cool linen, with the full wide picturesque skirts, and tight bodice tops. Black and navy blue backgrounds have purple, cerise, jade green and pale yellow patterns. Flowered chiffons with huge roses widely spaced against the white have simple skirts and tops. Over them you wear short velvet capes or tie a wide velvet sash in contrasting color around the waist.
Same college students spent four years resisting education.—Dean E. V. White.

RAISED FEA BISCUITS
3 cups flour
1 1/2 cups warm milk
2 well beaten egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. sugar
1 yeast cake
Sift flour, salt and sugar together once. Dissolve yeast cake in sweet milk. Add beaten egg yolks and melt butter. Mix well and pour the mixture into the flour. Mix all together with a wooden spoon, do not touch it with your hands. Cover and set to rise for 3 1/2 hours. Turn out on floured dough board and pinch off small bits with finger tips and mold these lightly and quickly into round biscuits, place in greased pan. Do not let them touch, and bake in a moderately hot oven until a golden brown.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
3 cups flour
6 tbsp. shortening
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together three times. Cut in shortening with edge of knife, then add milk to make stiff dough. Toss on well floured dough board, roll out 1/2 inch thick, cut out and place in well greased pan. Brush top with melted butter and bake in hot oven 450 degrees F. until golden brown.

SOUTHERN BISCUITS
3 cups flour
1-3 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sweetmilk
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Cut shortening into flour with the edge of a knife, then crumble with tips of fingers until the consistency of corn meal. Cut milk into flour with blade of knife. Toss onto dough board and knead for one minute. Roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Place on greased baking sheet, brush top with shortening and bake ten minutes at 450 degrees F.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Locklin went to Corpus Christi last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sione S. Mills-paugh, Jr., of Ozona visited here last week.

J. S. Morrow of Robert Lee is visiting his son, J. C. Morrow, and Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chadwick and children, Marjorie and Glen, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. O. P. Adams and daughter, Shirley Lee, returned Tuesday from a visit in El Paso.

Miss Jocile Russell of Lubbock was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields last week.

Mrs. J. C. Morrow and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Clyde Gardner returned Friday from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilmore and daughter, Coleen, of Georgetown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore.

J. T. Shurley, Miss Guyon Shurley, and Rena Glen Shurley spent Saturday at Camp Waldema near Kerrville.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughter, Zella Lee, and Miss Muriel Simmons of San Antonio spent this week in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James left Saturday on a vacation trip to Russell, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. J. S. Miller, and Mr. Miller.

COOKING EXPERT SPEAKS
FOR FLOUR MILLS



In charge at the Southern Laboratory Kitchens at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas is Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, well known as a conductor of cooking schools throughout the United States.

The Kitchens is the "official" name for the exhibit of the flour milling industries of Texas. It is housed in a replica of an old Texas water powered mill.

Mrs. Chitwood, who was once a San Angelo resident, lectures throughout the day and presents the foods she cooks to the ladies of her audience at the close of each lecture.

For a number of weeks the NEWS will present recipes from the Centennial Cookbook. The first of these appears elsewhere on the Woman's Page today.

GRACE DRAPER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Ph. 55 Kirkland Bldg.
We bought this white space to attract your attention to the fact that in July and August your beauty work properly done—will help you look your best in trying summer months.

Reduced Fares
Account
Texas Centennial
To San Antonio
Austin
Houston
Galveston
Dallas
Fort Worth
Round Trip
for 1 1/2 of
One Way
Fare
NOW IN EFFECT
RIDE THE BUS
Kerrville Bus Company, Inc.
For Further Information Phone Bus
Terminal

MORE MILES OF WEAR IN
Pool's
"SWETPRUF"
WORK CLOTHES
SUITS
Pants and Shirts
To Match
\$5.50 \$4.00
\$3.00 \$2.00
—If it's a GENUINE Pool Garment
You Can Depend On It...
"Join the
Pool Parade"
E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

Week of July 5

1821—Stephen F. Austin, with the commissioner Don Erasmo Seguin and a party of 14, left Natchitoches on July 6 for San Antonio to confer with Governor Martinez. His purpose were to secure a transfer of grant made to his father, to ask permission to explore the country and settle a suitable place for his colony.

1842—On the night of July 6 General Davis moved his force of 192 Texans on the Nueces from an open space to a ravine where the river and timber offered protection. General Antonio Canales, not knowing that the Texans had moved, made a charge where they had been. Discovering his mistake he led his men to a position of better advantage, but wounding of the commander of the detachment with the cannon, discouraged the Mexicans and they withdrew. The Texans had one man wounded.

1848—On July 5 Congress passed an act fixing the eastern boundary of Texas along the middle of the channel of Sabine Pass, Sabine Lake and Sabine River, rather than along their west bank.

(By T. S. College for Women)

SUTTON TRUCKMEN HALL MANY VAL VERDE SHEEP

Transfer of 10,000 sheep from grass lease near Eagle Pass to Pandale, Val Verde county town, is the job being tackled this week by four Sonora truckmen—A. B. Shoemaker, Bert Swails, John Fields, Claude Prater.

The men, who left here yesterday, expect that it will take ten days to transport the animals the 180 miles between the two pasture lands.

The sheep belong to Bert McDowell of Del Rio.

10¢ **Calotabs** 25¢

For Bilioussness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

BUILD WITH DEPENDABLE MATERIALS
It Pays ALWAYS



We'll gladly help you plan
Ask us about FHA assistance

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager CLAUDE DRAPER
Building Materials Challenge Windmills

SUPERFEX

Oil-Burning
Refrigerator

brings to you modern refrigeration of the sort especially suited to rural homes—dependable iceless refrigeration in its most economical form—refrigeration made with the heat of kerosene, the cheap fuel that is available anywhere.

We'll be glad to Demonstrate a
SUPERFEX
Oil-Burning Refrigerator in your home!

—Nothing Convinces Like A Trial—

Gilmore Hardware Company

Ph. 113 QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE



Supervising the folk festival at the Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas recently was Gertrude Knott. Mrs. Knott is known as an authority on folklore.

MEN WANTED FOR CHURCH SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

"WANTED—100 good able-bodied men; special talent or training unnecessary—must just be honest and willing. Come to Methodist Church Sunday morning. It is the recruiting station."

Couched in want ad style, the above was the announcement this week by the Rev. R. F. Davis inviting people to church services at 10:50 and 8:30 Sunday.

The Reverend Mr. Davis announcement continued—

"God calls you to His service and promises 'if you are faithful to the end he will give you everlasting life.'"

The Sunday School service is at 9:45 in the morning.

Business Man Returns Here

The \$50,000 fire that destroyed a warehouse of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Albuquerque, N. M., Tuesday was seen by F. J. Wood, Sonora merchant, who returned Wednesday night from a 10-day trip to New Mexico. Most of Mr. Wood's time was spent in Hot Springs, N. M. Cause of the fire he saw when in Albuquerque for a short time Tuesday had not been determined when he left that city.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Have often wondered what kind of gadgets were included in the kits that members of the homicide squad carry in the cars in which they ride to the scene of the crime. Well, it seems among the tools used in running down slayers are hack saws, chisels, pliers, shears, rubber gloves, an 18-inch steel jimmy, a magnifying glass, a flashlight, a finger-printing outfit and a pint of alcohol, along with some other accessories. It may be seen readily that all those articles, with the exception of the finger-printing outfit, would prove exceedingly useful to a burglar who in some manner had lost his equipment or who, being new in the business, hadn't acquired his tools. As a matter of fact, it was through a burglary that I acquired the facts as stated. A thief broke into the Manhattan homicide squad's car parked in front of a police station and stole the kit. It didn't do him much good however, as a plain ordinary cop soon found it. It was intact, even to the alcohol.

Speaking of policemen brings to mind that drink popular in Harlem. It's known as "Joe Louis punch" and is a mixture of applejack and rum, along with a dash of cordial, lime juice and a bit of pineapple. It is said to be just about as powerful as the wallop of the Brown Bomber himself. The police connection comes through the fact that a colored boy, not more than five feet tall, after imbibing one or maybe two of those punches, called at a nearby police station and mused up four big cops. He then made the request that he be arrested—a request that was heeded immediately. He said he didn't know what was in the punch but guessed it was dynamite.

The surgeon discussing local anesthetics with a patient, declared that he would prefer to use cocaine. But the government was so fussy about granting a permit, etc., that he had to use patent preparations for fear he'd become an "addict through aggravation."

Taxicab drivers don't have such an easy time in this town despite the addiction of New Yorkers to such a form of transportation. Testimony recently given before a legislative investigating committee was that drivers who worked days earned from \$10 to \$14 a week by working from 60 to 75 hours. Those who drive nights earn from \$15 to \$18 and work from 84 to 120 hours. The figures are exclusive of tips. So, it's no wonder drivers give black looks to those who hand them the exact fare.

It seems as if I'm always running into something new designed for the comfort of dogs. The latest is dog boots with an inner cushion foot-pad. There are sizes for puppies and toys on up to collies and police dogs. Not only do they protect the dog's feet but keep the animal from tracking up the house. And on Park avenue, the other afternoon, a woman was seen taking her Pom out for an airing in a costly beribboned perambulator.

Prowling around New York, your correspondent found himself down at the Fulton fish market on a day when the wind carried sharp ice particles and the wind went right through heavy clothing. There he discovered indubitable evidence that no matter the weather, men go to sea and fish. A small schooner had just reached the slip. Hardy, dark men, so bundled up they looked like animated bales, were making icy lines fast to the pier. That done, they began to chop away gear of various kinds. Finally, they opened a hatch and chunks of silver, shaped like fish, went ashore. The masts, the various lines, the stays, the dories were ice patterns, and the sails as stiff as boards. Yet the fishermen had wrested a living from a gale-swept and icy ocean and come back safely to port. And your correspondent wondered if any who ate their catch gave all that a thought.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

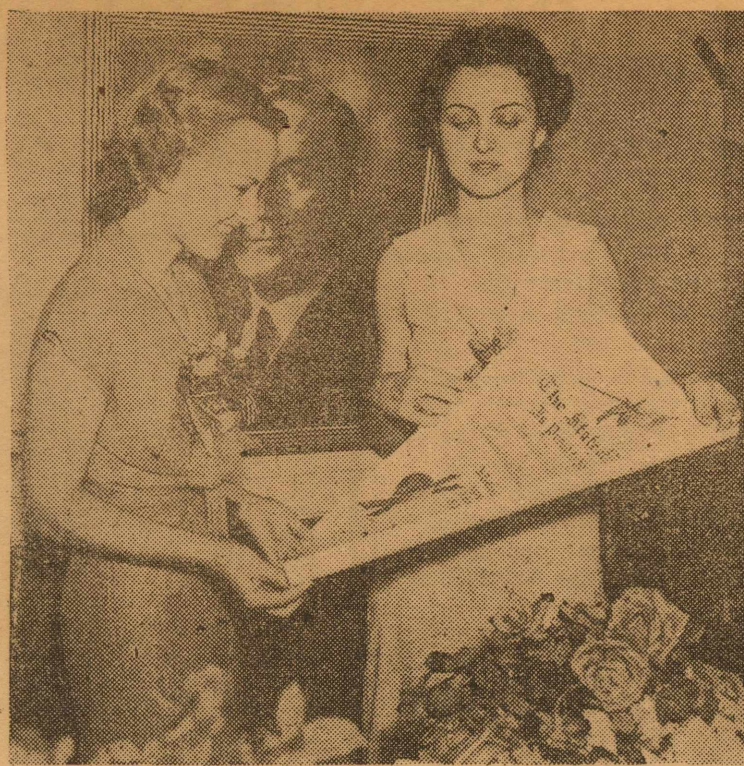
Landmark Saved

Chehalis, Wash.—The first courthouse in the Pacific Northwest and the second oldest building in Washington is being rebuilt. It is the old Jackson Prairie courthouse, located 12 miles south of Chehalis. The log building was constructed in 1847 by John R. Jackson, one of the first settlers in the region which at that time was a wilderness frontier.

Some Petting Good, School Teacher Says

Philadelphia.—Lillian K. Wyman, Philadelphia high school teacher, told the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, that "a little petting would do some college girls a lot of good." No one disputed the point with Mrs. Wyman, but startled glances were exchanged. Mrs. Wyman asserted that "petting" would overcome girls' inferiority complexes. "Some girls go through four years of school life never raising their eyes from the ground," she said.

Fair Texan Nominates Centennial



Politics did not completely dominate the stage in Philadelphia at the Democratic National Convention. The Texas Centennial celebrations had their charming emissary in the person of Marion Fore (right), whose father, Sam Fore, Jr., is the popular publisher of the Floresville Chronicle-Journal. Her commission was signed in Austin by Governor Allred and presented in Tyler at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association by President Louis Elbert of Galveston. First to congratulate her was Janice Jarratt of San Antonio, lovely sweetheart of the Texas Centennial, who is shown examining her official commission, while the gentleman in the center, also an honoree at the Philadelphia conclave, looks on approvingly from his portrait.

YOUTHFUL DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS MEET IN COLEMAN

Young Democrats from thirty West Texas counties, a group of which Sutton is a part, will assemble in Coleman Wednesday to hear prominent Texans and an address by some young Democrat of Texas who will tell of the accomplishments in Texas of the young Democrat's organization.

Senator Morris Sheppard, Sam Rayburn, Texas congressman, Elliott Roosevelt and Roy Miller, director of the Democratic campaign in Texas, have been invited to take part.

Jack McClure, young Coleman citizen who is chairman of the program, has announced that E. P. Scarborough, Coleman mayor, C. L. South, representative, Walter C. Woodward, candidate for attorney-general two years ago, and Andy Isham, president of the Coleman Young Democrats, will have parts on the program.

The regional rally will be the third day of the Coleman Centennial celebration.

HORSES FOR U. S. ARMY WILL BE BOUGHT HERE

One thousand horses are to be bought for the regular army of the United States by a purchasing board, consisting of Captain C. W. Bennett and Major J. H. Borablasor.

Information concerning the requirements of the army buyers was received Wednesday by Bryan Hunt. Both riding horses and artillery mounts will be bought by the men who will come to Sonora as part of their traveling.

An edible paper has been developed in Sweden. It is believed in commercial circles the cardboard pieplates will, in time, supersede the lower crust.—Portland Oregonian.

Turneys Live On Ranch Now

New ranch residents in Sutton county are Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney and their son, Billy Frank, who moved to their ranch property this week. They have been living in Sonora while Mr. Turney was employed by the state highway department.

Mrs. Glasscock Back in Sonora

Recovering nicely after an operation performed some time ago in a Temple hospital, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock returned to her home here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock's son, V. J., went to Temple to bring his mother here.

Phone your news to 24.

Sonorans to Carlsbad, New Mexico
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfister, Rostein Pfister and Mrs. Ed Pfister and children, Lorene, Willis and June, went to Carlsbad Caverns last week-end.

A gift? George Barrow, Jeweler, can supply it. See him.—adv.

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

YOUNG MEN VISIT HERE ON WAY FROM DEL RIO

Visitors in Sonora Monday were William B. Smith and Junior Pridgeon, both of San Saba, who were on their way to that town after a week-end trip to Del Rio. Mr. Smith is one of the two brothers in charge of the publishing of the San Saba News. Their father, owner of the paper, is postmaster in San Saba. Mr. Pridgeon is employed by a grocery firm in San Saba.

C. T. "Cleve" Jones

earnestly requests your vote
July 25th
for the office of—
SHERIFF

Assessor Collector

—He pledges that, if elected, he will give diligent attention to the many duties of the office.

"Cleve" Will Serve Sutton Well!
(Political Advertisement by C. T. Jones)

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	Roy Aldwell	R. A. Halbert
W. A. Miers	Sam Allison	Fred Earwood
J. N. Ross	Dan Cauthorn	Joe Vander Stucken
E. F. Vaader Stucken	E. D. Shurley	L. W. Elliott
Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	Bryan Hunt

INDIAN PRINCE INVITED TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL

Austin, July 8.—The Maharaja of Kaparhala, one of the most widely known of India's glamorous princes, has been invited to visit Texas during the Centennial year observance, according to Col. Paul L. Wakefield, military attache to Governor Allred.

The invitation was extended by the governor at the request of several Texans who have been guests of the potentate in Europe. Owner of a number of the world's most famous jewels and a celebrated host in his land and on the European continent, the Maharaja is said to wear the largest known emerald, weighing several hundred carats, in his durbar turban.

A truthful sinner is preferred to a lying saint.—Dean E. V. White.

Watch "out"? I'll "bring it to."—George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

AMUSEMENT OF BOWLING NOW OFFERED IN SONORA

The sport of bowling is now available to Sutton residents with the opening Thursday of a bowling alley in the Morris Building, next to the Piggly Wiggly store.

R. J. Gardner, formerly of Carizo Springs, is owner of the new business. He was formerly operator of a similar business in Catulla.

Bowling in open plays was known as "playing bowls", or as skittles, or even as tenpins. Bowling Green Park in lower Broadway, New York City, is said to have secured its name as a result of the playing of "bowls" there by the New Amsterdam Dutch.

The new Sonora business is believed to be the first of its type that has ever been operated here.

If the 82,000,000 rouge compacts sold in the United States in a year were laid end to end, it would save dropping them in darkened movies.—Des Moines Register.

FLOOD CONTROL AT SOURCE SAVES SOIL

Curbing Excess Runoff of Rain-Water Is Necessary

Washington. — Floods must be controlled at their source—where the rain falls on the land—if the recent destruction in eastern sections of the country is to be prevented in the future, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, Department of Agriculture.

Over-cutting of woodlands, excessive cultivation of steep slopes and generally unwise practices in the use of land in the flooded watersheds are to a considerable degree responsible for the present acute situation, he declared.

"Our work the last two years in 141 watersheds throughout the country indicates that the volume of runoff water can be reduced 20 to 25 per cent through the use of erosion control methods," Bennett states. "This is the margin in most cases, between mere high water and destructive floods."

"There can be no permanent control of floods," he added, "until we have control of erosion over entire watersheds, from the crest of ridges down across the slopes where floods really originate and where soil is picked up to choke streamways which have only a limited capacity for carrying water to the sea."

Detention dams, dykes and similar engineering measures are essential to complete flood control in localities where the hazard is unusually severe, Bennett said. Such works, however, are only part of a complete flood prevention plan, which should start with curbing excess runoff of rainwater on the sloping lands in every watershed.

"Erosion control operations already have greatly reduced floods on a number of typical headwater streams in our demonstration watersheds. If floods can be reduced in this manner along the 'little waters' there is no reason why they cannot be reduced all the way down the drainage basins through which the larger streams flow."

Reports from soil conservation projects in the flood area blame the present situation in large part on the denudation and unwise use of land in the affected watershed.

"Improper land use positively contributing to present situation," wired H. F. Eaton, manager of the project at Bath, N. Y. "Observations of field staff indicate all control methods slow up velocities and reduce soil movement. Conclude from such observations that erosion control methods are an essential part of any carefully planned flood control activity."

Improper Land Use.
A report by Dr. F. B. Howe, professor of soils at Cornell university and former head of soil conservation work in New York says:

"I am of the opinion that the flood problem in central-southern New York has partially been created and to a considerable extent aggravated by improper land use." New York experiments, Howe said, show that in a single growing season of normal rainfall, runoff from a single acre of corn land is 127,129 gallons greater than from a single acre of meadow.

Experimental data also shows that for the country as a whole, grass, trees, legumes, and other thick-growing plants are, on an average, 65 times more effective than cleared crops in holding soil from washing and five times more effective in preventing flash runoff of rainwater.

Sudden intense rains were the immediate cause of the present torrential floodwaters, with melting snow in the highlands pouring additional millions of gallons of water across denuded slopes into drainage streams, Bennett stated. Vegetative covering on the land, he pointed out, binds the soil against the wash of runoff water, increases the absorptiveness of the soil and creates an impediment to the rapid runoff that swells streams beyond capacity.

Tattoo Furnishes Age Affidavit for Pensioner

New Britain, Conn.—There are ways of proving one's correct age aside from birth certificates and tombstone inscriptions, the Social Service club learned.

A man applied for old-age assistance under the state's new law but he was puzzled upon finding it necessary to furnish an affidavit certifying his age. Suddenly he was struck with a bright idea; he rolled up his sleeve and showed the date of birth tattooed there.

Such a tattoo, he said, was necessary upon entering the Swedish army. In forwarding his application to Hartford the local department will cite the applicant's method of proving his age as his affidavit.

Coeds Fear Pounds
Hamilton, Ont.—Co-eds of McMaster university here are so determined to take off excess weight they have formed a special "before breakfast" exercising club. They meet in Wallingford hall early each morning and do half an hour's bending and kicking.

SEE TRICKY STUFF AT FURNITURE SHOW

Combinations Feature Latest Offerings for Home.

Chicago. — Alert manufacturers have devised many new combinations of furniture which will solve the problems of the small home owner and keep his home from looking cluttered with too many pieces. These new and tricky devices made their debut to retail furniture buyers at the American Furniture Mart, home furnishings style center here.

Among these innovations, many of which can now be seen in retail stores, is a combination davenport, cellarette, bookcase, and radio cabinet, made in California Spanish style. It's a piece that's suitable for summer homes with knotty pine background or for regular home or apartment use in town or city. The davenport is upholstered in soft checked material (homespun) trimmed in leather. The cellarette is concealed in one end of the davenport, and behind it is a bookcase. The other end opens to a radio cabinet, with storage space behind this. The chairs that go with the davenport have concealed ashtrays and cigarette compartments beneath the arms, eliminating the necessity of resting ashtrays on chair arms.

There's also a new bridge davenport that's a grand utility piece, besides being decorative. The middle front section of the davenport is removable, and can be pushed to the front, a bridge table inserted there—and you're all set for a game of bridge without the necessity of pulling up any extra chairs.

Lamps have long since ceased to be just lamps. They now frequently involve tables, magazine racks, and even small cellarette compartments in their bases. For manufacturers have learned to build things in that long space between floor and shade and thus, without much effort, have managed to find room for an extra shelf—a table—or a place for magazines.

One of the best known manufacturers of medium-priced furniture has devised a sectional bookcase, which comes in three compartments, usable in one continuous piece or in separate parts. This combines bookcase, desk, drawer space for linens, and radio cabinet—all in a beautifully polished natural oak piece—which is most effective.

For the little shop girl who shares a hall bedroom, or for the housewife who likes to do part of her own washing, there's the combination wringer and washboard which retails for just over a dollar. This is a real utility piece for, in the case of housewives, it saves the expense of a laundry bill.

Another interesting combination is the bridge and dining room table. It's an extensive table which folds from the regular bridge size into a dining room table which serves six or eight persons. For bridge, the dining room chairs can, of course, be used.

Doctors Shortest-Lived in Britain's Professions

London.—The shortest lived professional men in Britain are doctors, according to studies under way here. On the average they have about 60 years of life.

"I suppose the mortality among doctors is due to the nature of their work," Doctor Anderson, secretary of the British Medical association, explained. "They are called out at all times of the day and night, and in all weathers. They are more exposed to the dangers of infection than other people, although every precaution is taken. They require iron constitutions to carry out the duties which fall to the average practitioner."

Stops Train to Release Animal Caught in Fence

Joplin, Mo.—A dog was caught in a fence and might have died there if it had not been for a friendly engineer of a Frisco railroad train.

C. D. Perry, the engineer, and B. R. Barber, fireman, noticed the dog's plight one day on their run between Carthage and Monett, near here, but were unable to stop because another train was following a short distance behind.

The next day they watched, however, saw the dog still enmeshed and stopped to release it.

Athlete Commutes Eighty Miles Daily

Salt Lake City.—Traveling 80 miles a day by train to attend the University of Utah does not prevent Virgil James, lithe guard, from being the outstanding player on the varsity basketball squad.

James has proved the spark plug of the Utes during the entire season regardless of the fact that he commutes from his home in Ogden. He tumbles out of bed every morning at 5 a. m. to catch the train to Salt Lake City. Entitled to a railroad pass because his father, Albert James, is a locomotive engineer for the Union Pacific, the Redskin ace found it more economical to live at home.

The two hours he spends on the train are used to study or catch a few extra winks of sleep.

State School Manager Appointed

Austin, July 8.—Marshall Pennington of Georgetown, who obtained his business administration degree at the University of Texas, has been appointed business manager of the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, effective September 1. Mr. Pennington will also serve as basketball and freshman football coach at that institution.

Mrs. Gilmore On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Gilmore and daughter Coleen of Georgetown and Mrs. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, are on a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns.

DULL HEADACHES GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

Overton People Visit Here

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sutherland and children, Glyndel and Carl Sue, of Overton. Mrs. Sutherland is a sister of Mrs. Harrison. While here the Overton residents enjoyed fishing trips to Devil's River and the Llano with the Harrisons. They left Thursday of last week for their home where Mr. Sutherland is an Humble employee.

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

INSURANCE
Protection That Protects
FIRE BURGLARY ACCIDENT and HEALTH
LIFE PLATE GLASS
HAIL TORNADO INDEMNITY BONDS
RAIN GOLF
Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service
ELLIOTT BROTHERS CO.
L. W. Elliott A. C. Elliott
Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of June 30, 1936, of
SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
SONORA, TEXAS
which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.
Kind of business:
CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Stock held by First Loan Company as Trustee for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned NONE
Loans to affiliated bank NONE
Borrowings from affiliated bank NONE
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly NONE
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank — bonds \$29,000.00
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: NONE.
I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1936.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SONORA
In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1936
Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$469,917.83
2. Overdrafts	3,427.47
3. United States Government obligations	34,900.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	36,851.00
6. Banking house \$20,000; Furn. and Fixt. \$7,000	27,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	72,175.57
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	99,981.06
13. Other assets	9,101.09
Total Assets	\$755,354.02
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits, individuals, partnerships, corporations	321,947.97
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	58,216.57
16. State, county and municipal deposits	71,374.77
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and cashiers' checks	14,727.09
Total of items 14 to 18:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans or investm'ts	7,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans or invests.	459,266.40
(c) Total deposits	466,266.40
21. Rediscounts	70,262.58
30. Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	18,825.04
Total Capital Account	218,825.04
Total Liabilities	755,354.02
MEMO: Loans, Investments Pledged to Sec. Liabilities	
32. Other bonds, stocks and securities	7,000.00
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	7,000.00
35. Pledged:	
(b) Against state, county and municipal deposits	7,000.00
(h) Total Pledged	\$ 7,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Sutton—ss:
I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest: Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. E. Sawyer, Jr., directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1936.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.



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.

FIESTAS PAGEANTS EXPOSITIONS!
Plenty to SEE
Plenty to DO
Right Here in TEXAS
Texans are seeing Texas during CENTENNIAL YEAR!
VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
(July 8, through Sept. 13. Revised to June 27th)

The big Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas is drawing millions of visitors from out of the state and over the state.
This successful event and the many equally interesting Texas celebrations are focusing the eyes of the nation on Texas. Texas may well be proud of its Centennial events. Texas will profit by its enterprise for many years to come.
But, best of all, Texans are knowing Texas.
East Texas is visiting West Texas! North Texans are going South! South Texans are traveling North, and West Texans are seeing the East! Centennial year has afforded us the opportunity to get acquainted with the resources and scenic attractions of our great state.
Whatever your ideas of a real vacation, you'll find them realized in Texas. Mountains, seashore, missions, foreign atmosphere, gay night life, fishing, golf, historic places. Most every attraction you can find anywhere—right here at home.
Make your plans to visit the Centennial Celebrations being held this month. Read the calendar at the right. If you want additional information, write the Chamber of Commerce at cities you are interested in. For a real vacation, SEE TEXAS!

TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936

For dates beyond September 13 write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas

- JULY 8-11—VALLEY MILLS—27th Annual Homecoming Reunion.
- JULY 13-15—COLEMAN—West Texas Historical Exposition.
- JULY 13-15—SAN SABA—Texas Growers' Festival.
- JULY 13-18—LEONARD—Centennial Pageant.
- JULY 14-17—RESEL—Community Fair and Centennial Celebration.
- JULY 16—YSLETA—Ysleta Mission Ceremony.
- JULY 16-17—SWEETWATER—Water Carnival.
- TOMLINSON HILL—Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant.
- JULY 17-18—TULLA—Centennial Round-Up.
- JULY 17—BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County Old Settlers' Centennial Reunion.
- JULY 17-18—CHICO—Centennial Homecoming Celebration.
- JULY 18-DECEMBER 1—FORT WORTH—Texas Frontier Centennial.
- JULY 18-26—GALVESTON—Water Carnival Week.
- JULY 19—NORDHEIM—Firemen's Biennial Centennial.
- JULY 23-30—ATLANTA—Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition.
- JULY 23-31—HAYS COUNTY—Ben McCulloch, U. C. V. Reunion-Centennial.
- JULY 30-31—WEATHERFORD—Parker County Fruit and Melon Exhibit.
- JULY 31-AUGUST 31—ALPINE—Centennial Celebration.
- AUGUST 3-3—GALVESTON—Centennial Beach Carnival.
- AUGUST 3-5—GALVESTON—Annual Auxiliary Cruiser Race.
- AUGUST 9—HOUSTON—Re-enactment of Battle of San Jacinto.
- AUGUST 15-20—JOHNSON CITY—Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show.
- AUGUST 19—PANNA MARIA—Centennial Pioneer Reunion.
- AUGUST 20-22—COLORADO—Homecoming.
- AUGUST 22—PERRYTON—Birthday Party.
- AUGUST 24-29—GAINESVILLE—Cooke County Fair.
- AUGUST 27-28—ROARING SPRINGS—Dickens-Motley Old Settlers' Reunion.
- AUGUST 30—HOUSTON—Anniversary, Founding of City of Houston.
- AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 5—GREENVILLE—Hunt County Fair.
- SEPTEMBER 6—BOERNE—Centennial Day.
- SEPTEMBER 7—HENDERSON—East Texas Oil Jubilee.
- SEPTEMBER 7—BASTROP—Centennial Pageant and Celebration.
- SEPTEMBER 7-9—BIG SPRING—Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.
- SEPTEMBER 9-10—HENRIETTA—Pioneer Reunion.
- SEPTEMBER 10-12—PEARSALL—Winter Garden Fair.
- SEPTEMBER 10-13—HALLETTSVILLE—Lavaca County Centennial Fair.

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 41
SONORA, TEXAS

SONORA FOUR TO TRAVEL MANY MILES IN MONTH

Four Sonorans—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn—are to leave Tuesday on a motor trip which will take them through many of the southern and eastern states as well as through a number in the middle west before they return in three or four weeks.

In Houston and New Orleans they will be guests of representatives of the Myles Salt Co. In the latter city their host will be a salt company official named Abe Lincoln.

The group will follow the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to Mobile and from there will proceed northward to Providence, R. I., where Mr. Stokes and Mr. Cauthorn will attend the annual convention of Lions Clubs. Short visits will be

made by the Sonorans in Boston, Washington, D. C. and New York City.

On the return trip they will travel through Canada, on to Chicago and back to Texas through states of the middle-west.

DR. TOLLEY HEADS AAA



Howard R. Tolley, whom M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, announced would succeed Chester C. Davis as administrator of the AAA. He has been acting administrator since Mr. Davis left more than two months ago on an inspection tour of agricultural conditions abroad.

Athlete's Foot!
I AM ALL CRACKED UP! WE NEED BROWN'S LOTION!
Brown's Lotion is guaranteed to stop Athlete's Foot in 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.

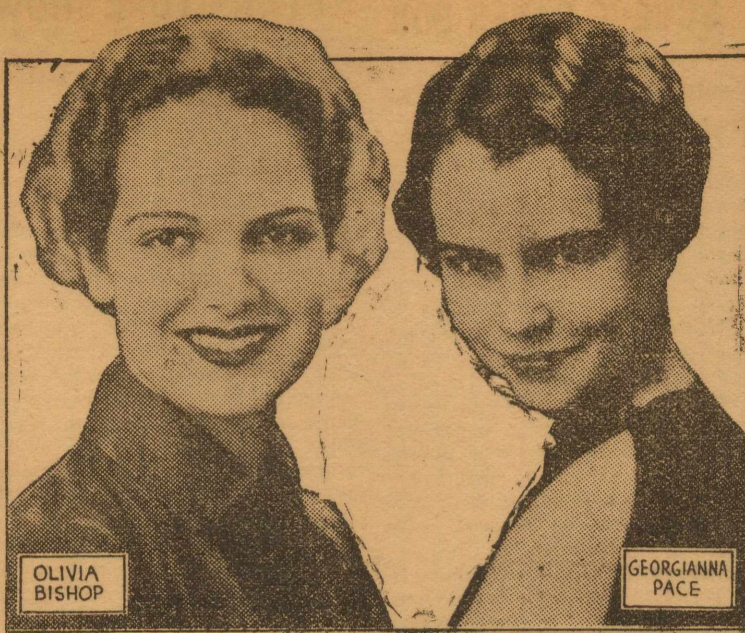
Brown's Lotion
CORNER DRUG STORE

Mid-Summer Needs

MEN'S Broadcloth Shorts — pair	25c	MEN'S Swiss Rib Undershirts each	25c
MEN'S Rayon Socks — special	10c	SUN GLASSES—the pr.	25c
ARMAND Bleached Cream—"A complete facial in one jar — 20c and	49c		
POND'S Creams—Everyone knows the value of POND'S; vanishing or cleansing	25c		
WHITE SHOE POLISH—either Realshine, Shu-Milk, Shinola or Nurse-White — 10c and	25c		
HELMETS—each	89c	HOSE—chiffon weight; pr. (Lastex Top)	39c

City Variety Store
5c to \$5

Beauty And Charm Winners



The sweltering heat of a Texas sun had little effect on the enthusiasm of more than 1000 girls in their recent selection of most beautiful and most popular summer school students attending Texas State College for Women (CIA). Miss Olivia Bishop, a striking olive brunette from San Antonio, was declared most beautiful, and Miss Georgianna Pace of Fort Worth was named most popular.

Governor Tells of Record of His Term

Says Opponents Disregard Facts of Accomplishment

Paris, July 8.—His "batting average" on platform pledges carried out stands at more than 800 and his record has emerged unblemished after an eight-months "fine tooth comb" inspection by an unfriendly auditor from a preceding administration, Governor James V. Allred reminded the people of Texas in a campaign address here last night.

"It's just as bad to deal in half truths as it is to tell a deliberate lie in a political campaign," the governor declared.

"For several weeks my opponents have been trying to give the people of Texas the most elaborate misinformation this state has witnessed in a long time. It is strange, indeed, that the charges and insinuations they make are hurled just a few weeks before election.

"I remind the people that for more than eight months after I became governor my record was gone over with a fine tooth comb by an unfriendly auditor from a preceding administration. At all times and at the present time we have had any number of legislative committees checking everybody from

constable on up. Yet no committee has made any report adverse to my administration.

"Not one of my opponents has told the public anything about this record of achievement. It has been just as hard for me to please them as it has for President Roosevelt to satisfy Herbert Hoover. I am standing on my record as Governor and feel sure the people will approve it when the facts are known."

PERSONALS

Thelma Faye Bishop of Junction visited her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Caldwell, last week.

Mrs. Dan Cauthorn and Mrs. Alton Hightower were in San Angelo two days last week.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., and Mrs. H. V. Stokes were in San Angelo Thursday and Friday last week.

Mrs. A. M. McIntyre of Talpa visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Richey, and Mr. Richey last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell went to the Carlsbad Caverns last week-end.

Mrs. Grace Fury, Mrs. Beatrice Nee, Mrs. W. B. Foley, Mrs. Louise Beal of Long Beach, Cal., visited their aunt, Mrs. Will Perry, last week.



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"

VISITOR TELLS OF STOCK EXHIBIT IN FORT WORTH

Promotion of the Texas Centennial Livestock and Frontier Celebration at Fort Worth Oct. 3-11 was the purpose of J. M. Jones, superintendent of the sheep and goats department, who was here several days this week.

Mr. Jones is well known here because of his association regularly with the Texas Experiment Station staff at College Station.

Particular attention was called by Mr. Jones to the Rambouillet class at the Fort Worth show. Prizes in the eleven classes in this division are \$1,950. In two divisions for Angora goats the total

of prizes offered is \$1262. Premiums are also being offered for wool and mohair fleeces.

A pocket size 76-page catalogue telling of the premiums which are being offered was shown by Mr. Jones who said that a large number of the catalogues were in the mail and would probably be received by Sutton stockmen this week.

CORRECTION

It is incorrectly stated elsewhere in the NEWS that "regular prices" will be charged at La Vista Theater for the Schmeling-Louis fight picture July 15-16. Mr. Hall, manager, says it is necessary for him to charge fifty cents admission

SELF SERVE GROCERY

SONORA, TEXAS

Self Serve Grocery—the Store of Quality Merchandise

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	LEMONS—Red Ball, dozen	18c
TEA—half pound bag	20c	ORANGES—small, dozen	11c
GRAPE JUICE—quart	29c	BANANAS—dozen, while they last	11c
GRAPE JUICE—pint	15c	PRUNES—gallon can	24c
CIGARETTES — Camels, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes — Carton		\$1.45	
CAKE FLOUR—large box	27c	PEACHES—in syrup, No. 2½ can	14c
OATS—K-B, 3-pound box	17c	APRICOTS—No. 2½ can	18c
MARSHMALLOWS—1-pound package	14c	APRICOTS—No. 1 can	10c
CRACKERS—2-pound box	16c	CATSUP—large bottle	11c
LARD — 8-pound carton for	f o r	88c	
MEAL—20 pounds	45c	Ten pounds	23c
		Five pounds	12c
TOMATOES—No. 2 can	7c	PRESERVES—Ma Brown, 4-lb. jar	65c
TOMATOES—No. 1 can, 5 cans	24c	GRAPE JAM—Ma Brown, 4-lb. jar	45c
GREEN BEANS—No. 2 can	8c	PINEAPPLE TIDBITS—can	7c
PEAS—Castle Haven, No. 2 can	8c	PINEAPPLE—crushed, tall can	7c
PINTO BEANS—No. 1, Recleaned, 10 pounds		35c	
SYRUP—Uncle Bob's, gallon	54c	SOAP FLAKES—5 pound box	30c
SYRUP—Uncle Bob's, ½-gallon	29c	HY-PRO—bottle	17c
SOAP—P & G or Crystal White, 5 large bars	17c	BLUING—15-ounce bottle	9c
GOLD DUST—large package	17c	LYE—Camel's, 3 cans	19c
LUX—small, 2 packages	17c	OXYDOL—large package	17c
SUPER SUDS—3 packages	19c	RINSO—small, 3 packages	19c
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
WATCH OUR WINDOWS for other prices on Fruits and Vegetables—They will be "hot" Friday and Saturday			
MEAT SPECIALS			
T-BONE STEAK—pound	22c	LONG HORN CHEESE—pound	19c
RIB ROAST—the pound	11c	SLICED BACON—pound	28c
BABY BEEF ROAST—pound	14c	FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER—pound	25c