

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLII

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

NUMBER 39

Sutton to Decide Question of Local Option August 26

110 Names on Petition Asking County to Call Election

WETS FAVORED

Sentiment Leans 'Way from Former Dry Action

In compliance with a state law requiring commissioners' courts to call elections to decide local option questions in liquor selling the Sutton county commissioners' court is expected to order such an election to be held concurrently with the vote on constitutional amendments August 26. One hundred and ten voters of the county have signed a petition requesting that the election be called by the court, which next meets Aug. 14.

The state law provides that the court must call the election in any county or political subdivision in which local option has been voted provided a petition bearing names as one-tenth the number of voters as cast ballots in the last election for governor. Since the vote in last year's race was less than 800, the petition has a considerable margin.

The action of the signers is not necessarily an indication of their sentiment. It is simply a request that in the interest of economy the local option question be settled at the time of the other election, without additional expense.

The court, in calling the election, is following the law, and neither does it, nor its members, express a view on the question by so doing.

Wet sentiment is strong throughout this section, and a vote rescinding local option is expected. Local option was voted in this county by a

(Continued on page 4)

Scholastics Must Be Transferred in July

Monday Is Last Day to Save Tuition, Says Judge Johnson

Sutton county parents are warned Monday is the last day on which scholastics may be transferred from one school district to another in order to save tuition fees.

The law requires that transfers be made before Aug. 1 Judge Johnson has necessary application blanks and can give desired information to parents desiring transfers.

Floyd Dungan on Winning A&M Team

Group Breaks Record Carrying Hose to Top of Building

Floyd Dungan, secretary of the Sonora Fire Department, attended the short course for firemen at the A & M college last week. He completed all of the work of the course, and in addition was a member of a hose carrying team which set a new time record for the school.

Dungan, as lead-off man of the team, ran around a building, up five flights of stairs and to a window on the front side. He then took a pike pole carrying a hose line from a man on the floor below. Total time for getting the hose to the top of the building was 31½ seconds.

Dungan went to College Station with five firemen from the Menard department. They returned Friday.

J. D. Eaton Suffers Scalp Burn

J. D. Eaton was the victim of a painful and unusual, though not serious, accident Monday when water from a boiling radiator descended on his head when he removed the radiator cap. The scalp was painfully blistered, but Mr. Eaton is recovering nicely and is thankful that the water did not hit his face.

Phone your news items to 24.

RAIN TODAY? PROPHECY PROMISES NEEDED WATER

Will it rain today? Your guess is as good as any. It is being expected in many quarters, though, for none other than Joseph M. Vander Stucken, ranchman-weather prophet, had the nerve to predict Wednesday that it would rain the "day-after-tomorrow."

Mr. Vander Stucken is certainly no newcomer to this section, and since few people have ever thought him to be the other variety of weather prognosticator, it must surely be going to rain today — but where?

League Officials Clear Up Question of Tie Ball Games

Split Contest to Be Played Off at Season's Close if Standing of Either Team Important

Officials of Sonora's twilight soft ball league, together with managers of the four teams, met Tuesday afternoon in the Elliott law offices to straighten out several questions of league playing rules.

It was decided that tie games in the future will not count in league standing unless at the end of the season, one of the teams is near the top of the league. In case the outcome of the race of either split season is in doubt, the two teams originally playing the tie will play it off in another game.

Games are to be seven innings long, unless a longer game is desired by the two managers and announcement is made by the umpire before the game. At least five innings must be played for the game to count. The umpire can call any game at any time on account of darkness. If less than five innings have been completed the game will not affect league standings.

Managers are required to list their teams with the league secretary before noon of the day of the contest. Complete batting and fielding records of members of both teams are being kept.

Wool Market Firm, But Activity Slight

Boston Prices Favorable, But Demand Supplied for Present

With wool markets in Boston continuing firm the outlook for the balance of Texas unsold wools remains bright, but there is little to do at present.

Prices are very favorable, but the demand has been supplied for the present, and active selling merely awaits the return of demand for more fleece.

No wool has been sold here in the last week.

Fire Department Nets More Than \$50

Carnival Proves Profitable for Local Department

The Sonora Fire Department netted over \$50 of the returns of the All American shows which played here last week under the department's sponsorship.

The agreement provided a flat guarantee of \$60 for concessions, with the department to pay the electric bill, which was \$47, and in addition the firemen received ten per cent of the gross receipts on the rides and sideshows at the carnival.

The shows were moved from here to Menard Sunday.

Son Born to Jesse Powells

A son, Jesse Whitman, was born July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell at their home in south Sonora. The young man weighed 8 3-4 pounds. Both he and his mother are doing nicely.

When Half-Million-Dollar Fire Razed Dallas Lumber Yards



A five alarm fire which destroyed the major portion of two square blocks and threatened to leap completely out of control kept Dallas firemen busy for two days, caused \$500,000 property damage and injury to at least ten people. Here is a view of the fire, which completely destroyed two lumber yards covering one block, 14 automobiles parked along the street and an ice plant and four homes in another block. Hundreds of residents fled their homes, carrying children and belongings, when a swirling fire threatened to carry the fire over a large area.

Lions Wire Pres. Support of National Recovery Plan

Soremouth Remedy Not Cause of Blue Bag Sheep Malady

Tests Show Vaccine Did Not Bring on Illness Common for Years Previous

The Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora has just completed a survey of the blue bag trouble among ewes in those flocks in soremouth vaccine distributed by that station and which vaccine has been reported in a San Angelo newspaper as responsible for the cases of blue bag. The investigation has revealed that blue bag is prevalent among ewes every year and is nothing new to the ranchmen. It is also known that this trouble usually occurs around shearing time. It is interesting to note that the blue bag outbreak complained of occurred only in those flocks in which the lambs were vaccinated after the 15th of April, its occurrence thus coinciding with the regular blue bag season. Moreover, some ranchers were positive that blue bag was prevalent among their ewes even before the lambs were vaccinated.

The great majority of the ranchmen who experienced blue bag among their ewes took it as a matter of course and were entirely satisfied with the results of the vaccination and did not incriminate the vaccine. As a matter of fact, out of a total of 161 ranchmen using the two serial numbers of vaccine re-

(Continued on page 4)

Eldorado Barbecue Is Staged Thursday

Full Day's Program Attended by Several from Sonora

The barbecue, rodeo and entertainment sponsored Thursday in Eldorado by the Lions club of that city was well attended and enjoyed by hundreds of visitors from many parts of West Texas.

Several Sonora people attended the day-time events, and more were expected to attend the dance last night.

CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS AUGUST 12

The equalization board of the city of Sonora will meet Saturday, Aug. 12 in the offices of the city in the First National Bank.

Taxes for the current year have been assessed on the same basis as in 1932. Evaluations are based on the unit survey plan installed last year by George G. Ehrenborg of Dallas. Differences of opinion on the evaluation may be taken up with the board.

Fayette Mayes of Big Lake was a business visitor here Tuesday.

CAFE'S VENTURE IN PAWN BUSINESS IS SUCCESSFUL

A cafe turned pawn-shop became a successful business venture when its one pledge was redeemed, by mail Thursday.

A full month ago four young men from Donna ate at the Sonora Cafe, and at the conclusion of their meal announced that they had no money. On a ring with a reputed value of \$7 they were allowed the loan of an extra dollar, in addition to the dollar which the meals cost.

Thursday Stanley Patton, cafe proprietor, received \$2 in bills, with a request that the ring be returned.

Lions Hold Full Game Lead in City Twilight League

Have Won Three of Four Games; Counter Hoppers, Independents Toe for Second

LEAGUE STANDINGS (WED.)			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lions	3	1	.750
Independen.	2	2	.500
Counter H.	2	2	.500
Motor Co.	1	3	.250

The Lions club team in the Sonora twilight league rested securely in first place with a full game lead at the close of play Wednesday night, with the Counter Hoppers and Independents tied in second place with two games each and the Motor Company team on the bottom.

The Lions have lost one game and won three. Their defeat last Thursday, when the Counter Hoppers took the long end of a 16 to 9 count. The Lions got revenge in a close tilt Tuesday, beating the Counter Hoppers 11 to 10.

A tie Monday between the Motor Company team and the Counter Hoppers affected the standing of

(Continued on page 4)

Washington a Place of Multiple Interests, Says Grimland Party

The national capital proved to be a place of multiple interests to the party of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimland, which returned Monday from a three week trip and visit in Washington with their daughter, Mrs. Hunter N. Sneed, and Mr. Sneed.

The party traveled forty-four hundred miles, traveling in two cars. In the Grimland car were Mr. and Mrs. Grimland and their son, Jack. Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, their daughter, was accompanied in her car by her four children, James Ed and Rex and Wilma and Wynona. The Grimland car returned with the original Sonora air in all four tires.

The route taken was from here to Fort Worth, thence through Texas to Memphis, and by way

of Nashville to Washington. The return was over the same route, with a side trip to Clifton, Texas, for a visit with relatives just before returning home.

In Washington half-a-hundred scenes of interest were visited and even then the group was unable to see all of the desired places.

To Mr. Grimland highlights of the trip were seeing three National League ball games and visiting the National Bureau of Identification and its fingerprinting laboratory.

Some of the places visited and inspected include: the Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial Airport, Union Station, Zoo Park, Arlington National Cemetery, Gen. Lee's Mansion, New National Museum, Washington Monument, Smithsonian In-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mutton Lambs Sell for Five Cents to Net \$3.30 per Head

Aldwell Bros. Sell 1800 Head to Go to Kansas; 7 Cars Sheep Shipped in Week

Mutton lambs at five cents a pound, present delivery, are netting the growers, Aldwell Bros., an average of \$3.30 each. L. E. Johnson, manager of the ranch, is delivering 1800 head to Finley-Kitchens commission company at that price. They are being shipped to feeders in Kansas and Ohio.

Mr. Johnson states that at 5 cents a pound, weighed at the ranch and delivered in Sonora, the lambs are bringing a better price than earlier shipments sent to market as milk-fat lambs. The 900 milk fat lambs, top of the flock, netted about \$3.35 a head.

Five cars of the lambs were shipped in the last week. One car went to Lackman, Kan., last Thursday. Two cars went to Lackman Monday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday double deck cars were sent to Emporia.

Friday of last week J. M. Vander Stucken shipped two doubles of ewes and lambs to Dale S. Campbell at Paint Rock.

Plans for Round-up Nearing Completion

Program of Interest to Everyone Planned by Station

Plans for the 7th annual Ranchmen's Round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station south of Sonora are nearing final completion, with the work of cleaning up the grounds and premises occupying attention of the personnel this week.

Visitors will begin arriving Monday and many will camp on the grounds Monday night. A dance will be given Monday night, and another may follow on the next night.

The instructive part of the program will prove of great value to ranchmen. It has been carefully planned and thoroughly qualified speakers will be on hand for the event.

A big free barbecue will be served at noon Tuesday.

Visitors Write Praising Meet

Fire Convention Here Declared Unusual Success

Several visitors to the semi-annual convention of the Hill Country Firemen's association here July 11 have written their appreciation of the local department's hospitality, praising the meeting as one of the best in the association's history.

Mayor W. E. Baxter of Santa Anna, one of the speakers at the program here, expressed his thanks for the many courtesies shown the visitors, not only by local firemen, but by the Sonora Lions Club and other organizations as well.

G. W. Crofoot, chaplain of the Junction Department, complimented the type of entertainment provided and expressed the opinion that all who attended should feel well repaid.

Building Continues with Another House

Remodeling Job Also Keeping Local Craftsmen Busy

A steady activity which has kept building trades craftsmen almost constantly busy for the last several months is continuing, with two new jobs announced this week.

H. P. (Buster) Allison is building a 16 by 36 foot house on his ranch. It is of frame construction, with sheetrock interior. It consists of two rooms and a large porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy are improving their ranch residence. A bathroom has been added and the interior is being painted and other work being done.

Miss Frances Trainer returned Saturday from Fort Stockton where she appeared as a witness in the Bessie Sharp trial.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT BIGGEST SINGLE BUSINESS IN ENTIRE WORLD UNCLE SAM'S OWN POSTAL SYSTEM

America's most cherished quality is the pioneer spirit of its people. The United States postal system, in the spirit of America has been a pioneer in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and now with the opening of the 20th century, it is abreast of the foremost in progressive ingenuity and invention and service.

It was a mail carrier who blazed the first trail between New York and Boston.

It was the mail coach brought into existence the old Boston-New York Philadelphia-Baltimore turnpike—the first great American highway.

Benjamin Franklin, as deputy postmaster general, made this post road serving the scattered colonial settlements show a greater income than the principal postroad between England and Scotland.

Richard Fairbanks, who conducted an office in a Boston tavern in 1639, to receive letters from ships, was the first colonial postmaster.

Benjamin Franklin in 1775 became the first postmaster general of the United States.

Railroads were patronized by the postal service from the time the first few miles of track were laid. Subsidies through the postal service made possible the maintenance of many of the early railroads.

The postal service has always been on the heels of the pioneer settlers as they advanced westward. Service today to Point Barrow on the northern-most tip of Alaska, and to the isolated miners in the fastness of the mountains bear out the motto: "Where American citizens go, the mails go."

Gum postage was adopted in the United States in 1847.

Postmaster General Montgomery Blair initiated the movement in 1861 which has resulted in the formation of the Universal Postal Union. A concrete example of this international co-operation is found in the fact that the letter sent for 5c to Australia to day cost \$2.04 in 1857.

It was the demands of the postal service which first brought night trains on the railroads, and the first "fast mail trains" were followed by fast passenger trains.

The money order system was adopted in 1864.

Postmen today bring mail to the doors of millions of homes. Free delivery of mail service in cities began in 1863.

Postal saving banks, the greatest saving bank in the world, was started in 1911.

R. F. D. service brings the city to the country. This rural service was started in 1869.

Parcel Post was adopted in 1913. Air mail service was started May 18, 1918. For four years it has been operating an advance service on a transcontinental route 3,000 miles long from New York to San Francisco, and earned in 1922 and 1923 the honor of making the greatest contribution to progress of American aviation.

Pioneering never stops in the postal service. Faster, faster, faster, the relay must be made.

The biggest single business in the world uses annually:

More than 300 tons of stationery and typewriting paper.

Nearly 5,000,000 sheets of carbon paper.

Nearly 16,000,000 envelopes and millions and millions of blank forms of one kind and another.

To write on this vast amount of stationery and to fill the thirsty ink bottles from New York to San Francisco:

Requires 55,000 quarts of ink.

This vast ink reservoir is supplemented by hundreds of thousands of rubber stamps, while:

The mucilage requirements are 40,000 quarts.

In addition to all this it takes 1,650,000 lead pencils, nearly 6,000,000 steel pens, 100,000,000 clips, rubber bands by the tons and 3,000,000 pounds of twine.

Nearly 13,000,000 mail sacks are used, and it requires annually 4,000,000 yards of canvas to make new ones.

Other interesting figures show that the army of rural letter carriers travel daily 1,302,105 miles and annually 396,444,130 miles.

Seventeen and a half million stamps and one and three-quarters of cards are sold yearly by the post-office department to the American public.

Every year the United States postal service handles approximately 27,931,548,106 articles. Every year the increase in number of articles in the mails submitted 15,469,318,926 pieces are letters.

Every year the postal service, on an average, delivers 129 letters to every man, woman and child in the United States.

Atlas would have had a tough time indeed lifting the annual load of letters alone that the postal service moves. It is estimated to total 227,366 tons.

Every second of the 24 hours of every day there are 490 letters dropped into letter boxes, every minute 29,431 and every hour, 1,865,904.

Over 53,000 postmen, members of the great single business, daily deliver mail to millions of homes and business houses in American cities.

The farmer is not neglected by the postal service. Today 43,278 rural routes supply mail to 6,875,321 families or 25,471,735 individuals.

Out west the postal service has established a veritable automobile railroad 125 miles long to the fruitful Utah (Utah) valley to which no private rail line has penetrated.

The postoffice department has more than 393,000 in its employ. Besides the 53,762 letter carriers, there are 72,015 clerks, 43,178 rural carriers, 49,063 postmasters, and 21,185 railway postal clerks.

The 49,063 postmasters run as many offices. There is one postoffice for every 60 square miles of territory.

The 333,000 full and part time postal employees are paid approximately \$610,000,000 annually for their services.

Almost every conceivable type of transportation is used to move the mails—railroads, steamboats, automobiles, airplanes, motor boats, wagons, horses, pneumatic tubes, belt conveyors, motorcycles, bicycles, the sled of the Arctic and even the "dog car."

The "dog car" is an invention. An abandoned railroad runs out of Nome to a mining camp. An enterprising Arctic Circle mailman hitchhikes his dog team to a hand car and scoots up the mountain side with the post.

Last year the air mail planes flew 14,939,468 miles, carrying 7,719,689 pounds of mail.

Although interstellar service has not yet been established by the post office department, it is a fact that the routes covered by the railway mail cars last year reached the planetary proportions of 269,469,676 miles. This total transportation cost is approximately \$15,243,185. The postal service now uses 4,529 postal cars.

Automobiles are running a race for numerical supremacy with the railway cars. There are now 4,619 in operation carrying the mails.

Time improvement shown in delivery of mail from coast to coast: 1850—24 days by mail and stage. 1860—10½ days by rail and pony express.

1876—100 hours by special train. 1923—91 hours, standard time, by train. August 20, 1923—36 hours, 14 minutes by air mail.

Other improvements made aside

New Commissioner



E. C. Brand of Sweetwater has been appointed state banking commissioner. Here we show him at his desk in Austin as he began work. He inherits all the dictatorial powers over the Texas banking system conferred by the Federal emergency banking laws made during the bank holiday period

from those of transportation:

Prevailing rate in 1826 for a single sheet letter: under 30 miles, 6c; to 80 miles, 10c; 80 to 100 miles, 12½c; 150 to 490 miles, 18 to 34c; over 406 miles, 25c.

Postal charge at first on mails transported across continent by pony express was \$5 for each letter, which was later changed to \$2 for letters weighing ½ ounce or under, and \$4 for letters of 1 ounce. In the last few weeks of the service, after the telegraph had been completed to Fort Kearney, the "pony" rates were reduced to \$1 per ½ ounce, and each letter was inclosed in a 10c government stamped envelope for each half ounce, this being the only financial interest the government had at any time in the pony express enterprise.—From the Texas Postmaster, Greenville, Texas.

WORK BEGUN ON SCOUT HUT BY ELDORADO MEN

Work was begun on the Hut being sponsored by the Lions Club for the Eldorado Boy Scouts group. Gravel was being put on the ground Wednesday.

The Hut will be built near the school ground and is something that has been needed for a long time. It will be of much interest to the Scout movement here.—Eldorado Success.

F. J. Wood and Allan Douglas of Eldorado were business visitors here Saturday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. O. Willoughby of Eldorado was the house guest last week of Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthals and son, Laurance, of San Angelo, are spending the week here with Mrs. Guthals' sister, Mrs. Beulah Pfister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kring and children of Fort Worth spent several days of last week here visiting Mr. Kring's uncle, J. E. Kring, and Mrs. Kring.

Gene Bailey left Monday afternoon for Thomason, Ga., where he will spend his summer vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey.

Mrs. A. O. McCurdy of Vernon returned to Sonora for a further stay with her sister, Miss Sally Wardlaw, after spending several days in San Angelo with Mrs. Lillian Allison.

Survives Battle



This is Luke Trammel of Coleman, brother of Horace Starkweather Trammel, who was killed by possemen near Coleman. When Starkweather, known as "Doc," was shot through the head and killed, Luke surrendered. He faces eleven charges.

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

Shortage of Mules and Horses Likely

Age of Work Animals Necessitates Heavy Replacement Soon

Dallas, July 20.—In three years Texas farms will have to replace from 200,000 to 400,000 mules and from 150,000 to 250,000 horses, a Dallas News survey of 175 selected Texas counties shows. Almost no attention has been paid to replacement of work stock during the last dozen years, with the result that the average age of Texas farm horses and mules is found to be 10 to 15 years, necessitating at least from one-fourth to one-half replacement within three to five years on account of age limitations.

Practically no colts, either horse or mule, have been born in Texas farms since 1925, the survey shows. This makes for a shortage of young stock in every section of Texas. In scattered counties a few colts have (Continued on Page 8)



Quality

WILL

Not Be Lowered

Prices are higher for feeds—because commodity levels have doubled and tripled. We have had to raise prices slightly, but we have not—and will not—sacrifice K-B Quality for the sake of a bargain price. Full value for your feed dollar is our first consideration.

Hall Feed & Grain Company

Sonora, Texas H. V. Stokes, Mgr. Phone 279

Motorists have 3 kinds of pocketbooks ... and Gulf makes an oil for each!



She has to "watch the pennies"

He pays moderate prices... for big values

He'll pay for and get the best

WHEN you go to a Gulf station you can pick and choose! You can pay what you want to pay—for oil—and for gas!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is at a different price—and each is an amazing value!

So buy your gas and oil to suit your taste and your pocketbook. Come to Gulf! Whatever you buy, you'll get the finest product that can be made at the price. And—once you come—you'll come often!

3 GREAT GASOLINES

Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline

Low Price

That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH gas. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines—now lubricated. No extra cost.

Medium Price

No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors.

Premium Price

4 GREAT MOTOROILS

Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil vastly superior to many oils at this price.

15¢ a quart plus tax

Gulf-lube... Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or *Gulf Supreme*, "The 100-mile-an-hour oil.")

25¢ a quart plus tax

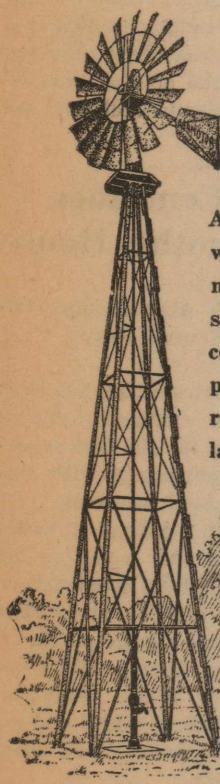
Gulfpride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchlor process—exclusive with Gulf.

35¢ a quart plus tax

And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services:

1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents.
2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool.
3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them.
4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.

Aermotor WINDMILLS



Aermotor quality will save you money on your stock watering costs. Always dependable, light-running, long-lasting.

PHONE

148

REDWOOD TANKS

in all sizes

West Texas Lumber Co. Sonora, Texas

Ad Prize Winner



This is H. M. Jones who set the ad that won for the Stephenville Empire-Tribune first prize awarded by the Texas Press Association in 1933 for the best set ad in Texas weekly newspapers. Jones is as weekly newspapers. The Empire-Tribune has won prizes for three years on his ads.

OWL PROVES GAMEST OF FISH, TACKLES DOWAGIAC

The boys about Cline in the western part of Uvalde county take their fishing rather seriously, and although one seldom hears a good "fish story" coming out of that neck of the woods, when a story is started, it usually makes good material for the "Believe It or Not" column.

The story goes that "Shorty" Neal was fishing in Turkey Creek near the mines, and dusk approaching. Neal changed dowagiacs, putting on one of the luminous variety. On the first cast he made, a huge owl, perched on a limb overhanging the water, made a dive for the dowagiac, and the huge bird was caught by the leg and pulled ashore.—Uvalde Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans and son, Billy Sid, spent several days this week in San Angelo as the guests of Mrs. Lillian Allison.

RADIO OPERATOR ACQUIRES EDUCATION FROM TRAVEL

Sidney Crowder, who enrolled in our School of Radio from Haskell, Texas, writes us under date of June fifteenth from the Steamship Joseph M. Cudahy, on which he is chief radio operator, as follows:

"This vocation has many advantages. During my past four years of service as operator, I have gained a liberal education travelling from one part of the world to another, seeing strange people and countries. This would have been financially impossible for me except as a radio operator. Tiring of foreign travel, I have settled down on this ship which has a coast-wise run from Houston to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All the time we are in port is spare-time and I very often run over to New York and Washington on sight-seeing trips."

Any young man may have the same experience as Mr. Crowder. To travel to the four corners of the world is surely an education within itself.

Most people pay dearly to travel. Not so with the radio operator. He travels and gets paid for travelling, with his uniform, state room, and board furnished in addition to his salary.

Why not investigate our radio school by writing and asking for our radio booklet R-6? It is free.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tyler, Texas

Name _____
Address _____ (adv)

SEE US FOR
**ACETYLENE
WELDING**
and all classes of
Car Repairing
Isbell & Batson

SATISFIED PATIENTS
Send us 90 per cent of our business

The W. 'A' Grandy D. C.

Chiropractic Health Service
Neurocalometer Analysis
CONSULTATION IS FREE
Office hours 10 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Phone 134
Savell Apts. Sonora, Texas

Dirigible "Shenandoah" Was Wrecked in a Storm

The Shenandoah was designed by Americans, fabricated in American plants and assembled at the navy dirigible base at Lakehurst, N. J. She was completed and tested in 1923. On January 16, 1924, a gale wrenched her from a mooring mast at Lakehurst, damaging her somewhat, but skillful handling brought her safely back to the airport.

There were plans for using the Shenandoah for an American polar expedition, but President Coolidge frowned on the scheme. Thereafter the craft made several long trips about the United States.

On the morning of September 3, 1925, she was crossing Ohio on her way to visit several western state fairs. A violent squall struck her above Ava, Ohio. She was torn apart and the stern crushed to the ground, killing Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 of the crew. The bow floated on and was brought safely to the ground by Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, with the surviving 26 of her complement.

The Shenandoah was 680 feet long, 78 feet in diameter, 96 feet high, with a gas capacity of 2,150,000 cubic feet.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Primitive Methods Used to Catch Trout, Salmon

Perhaps the most primitive method of netting fish in the world is one commonly practiced in remote parts of the Hebrides, where sea trout are numerous. Heather is tied into bunches by means of bands of rushes, and these bundles are heaped, one on top of another, across the middle of a pool in which many trout congregate. Flat stones are placed on the bundles to keep them down; a sort of barrier and hiding place for fish being thus made. The stream and "tail" of the pool are then splashed by natives armed with poles, when the trout (and it may be salmon) dash head-first into the loosely tied heather bundles, which have been placed with their "growing" ends outward. When the fish are once in the fancied security of the heather, they assume stillness, and one by one the stones are quietly removed, and the fish-containing bundles thrown ashore.—Montreal Herald.

Loftiest Weather Station

The loftiest meteorological station ever operated in the United States was one at the top of Pike's peak, Colorado, 14,110 feet above sea level. This post was established in 1873 by the signal service (then our national meteorological organization), closed in 1888, reopened by the weather bureau in 1892 and closed definitely two years later. The peak was difficult of access until the cog railroad was constructed in 1891, and the trials of the observers included mountain sickness, terrifying adventures with lightning and windstorms so alarming that, during one of them, prayers for the safety of the weather men were offered in the churches of Colorado Springs.

Antlers Short-Lived

The antlers which deer of many types bear so proudly are usually short-lived, being shed each year and replaced by a new growth. It usually requires about 10 weeks for a stag to grow a set of antlers, the growth being from the frontal bone of the head. When first sprouted, the antlers are covered with a soft velvety skin which remains as a covering of the antlers until they are full grown. When they have attained full size, a ring is formed at the base of the antler, which pinches off the blood vessel and the skin soon dries and falls off, the stag assisting this process by rubbing his antlers against tree to scrape the covering off.—Washington Star.

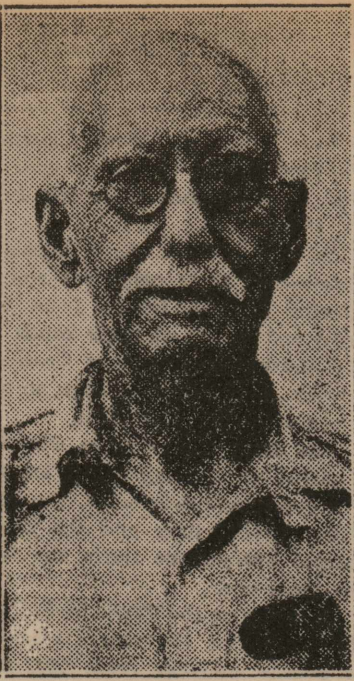
Harpichord Ingenious

The harpichord, once a favored musical instrument, went into the discard with the invention of the pianoforte, but during its period of general use it was a decidedly ingenious instrument. It was played from a keyboard, but the real ingenuity was in the method of sounding the strings which provided the music. An upright stick of wood, termed a jack, was equipped with a piece of crow quill or stiff leather, which served as a pick. When the key was pressed down on the keyboard, the jack was forced forward until its pick struck the string and brought out the rather shrill note which characterized the harpichord.—Washington Star.

Butterfly Fish

The New York aquarium boasts the first specimens of butterfly fish of the species pantodon to have found their way to this country. Some of these interesting fresh-water fishes from Central Africa are on display there. The filamentary tail of the pantodon measures about two inches in length, which is about two-thirds as long as its black and white body, which is speckled with red. Not only do its beautifully marked fins resemble butterfly wings, but it has long, antennae-like feelers extending from its ventral fins. Little is known of the life habits of these fishes.

Sees After 50 Years



A pinch of snuff, a sneeze and E. A. Griswold, 84, of Dallas, was able to see again. For 50 years he roamed the country, blind and homeless after typhoid took away his wife and children and left him sightless. It may deprive him of his job, as he has sold pencils for years.

'Gin Marriage' Law to Be Lifted Sept. 1

Three-Day Notice of Intention to Wed Not Needed Then

Austin, July 20.—Texas' so-called "gin marriage" law, after a four-year trial, will come to an end September 1, and it will no longer be necessary to file intentions to marry three days before the license can be issued.

A law was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor May 10, to be effective 90 days after adjournment of the legislature, repealing the intentions clause of the state marriage law.

Visiting in Colorado

Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary and her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Epps, of Kerrville, left the first of last week for Colorado, accompanied by friends from Winters After spending several days fishing at Almont the party planned to spend a few weeks in Colorado Springs.

3 Counties Seek Extension of 55

Uvalde, Frio, Zavala Seek to Open Route to Gulf

Uvalde, Zavala and Frio counties have promised to provide fences and 100-foot right-of-way on Highway No. 55 south of Uvalde, and the state highway department has indicated that a survey of the proposed route in these three counties will be started immediately, County Judge C. P. Spangler declared Wednesday. At the same time, Spangler stated that all counties along the route between Uvalde and Corpus Christi are greatly interested in the proposed extension of this highway south of Uvalde, and it is believed that no trouble will be experienced in obtaining the necessary right-of-way along any stretch of the road.

Nueces county and the port of Corpus Christi is especially interested in the building of this highway, as it will open a new lane of travel directly from West and Southwest Texas into the port city. With a promise of No. 55 being extended from Rocksprings north to connect with Highway No. 30, (Sonora) and the building of Highway No. 4 north of Uvalde, these two highways will serve as "feeders" for the highway into Corpus Christi, and there is no doubt but that much of the agricultural products from Southwest and West Texas, especially wool and mohair, will be trucked to port.—Del Rio Evening News.

Wilson's Return and Leave

Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, accompanied by her son, Willy B., returned here this week from attending the World's Fair and Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and left here immediately with him for San Antonio to be with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, who recently underwent a major operation there.

Battery Service Promptly
CITY GARAGE
Phone 154

Has All-Day Bridge Game Willoughby and Milton Baugh of Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was Eldorado and Sterling Baker of Sonora at an all-day bridge party. hostess Tuesday to Mesdames J. O. nora

Pardon Us for Repetition - -

(We want our customers to realize that food prices are still advancing—and the advance seems destined to continue.

FLOUR PRICES

Are due to go higher—and along with this increase other foods will also advance—

Buy Staples Now

and

SAVE

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.

Since 1890

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

The Devil's River News

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

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

Day of Publication - - - Friday of Each Week

Rates of Subscription—Payable in Advance

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

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

CO-OPERATION NEEDED AS NEVER BEFORE

Co-operation is needed today as never before, if we are to pull ourselves out of the economic slough in which we have become mired deeper and deeper in the last three years. The upturn has already come in a substantial rise in commodity prices, but is cannot last unless we take steps to make recovery a permanent thing. Present favorable trends will prove but a lull before the storm if we fail to base our newly returned prosperity on a sound level.

A year ago our national cry was "confidence." We have had confidence for several months, and the

people who had money have been spending as they did in the days of our prosperity. But many did not have money, and without work, had no chance of getting the funds they so sorely needed.

Now the cry is for more work for more people, greater payrolls, and creation of an opportunity which would allow our millions of unemployed to get back to work and make money to spend.

The proposal of our President should be heeded by everyone, regardless of political belief. We have seen the folly of partisan politics, of which both our big parties were guilty during the preceding administration. We cannot progress if the nation remains divided in two camps. The entire country must advance as a single unit—and at once.

Operation of the plan's provisions for reduced working hours and better pay will be possible if the employers can receive the benefit which a nation-wide scale of adoption would bring. If only a few enter, though, they are cutting their own throats, by increasing payroll expense to a level greater than business justifies. But let all act at once and the resulting stimulation to all lines of business will make it easily possible to carry higher payroll costs.

If the plan can succeed America can become the greatest nation the world has ever known—where everyone who wants work can have enough to live decently, and where those who work can also have time to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Perhaps it is only a Utopian ideal. It may be that it can never exist. It is one of the boldest and bravest attempts ever designed, though, to save a nation. Let's all get behind it, and make Sutton county's support of the move unanimous.

35 YEARS AGO

The following story, headed "Twin Hell's Blowout," appeared in The Devil's River News for July 21, 1899:

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williamson entertained their neighbors and a number of their friends from Sonora and Ozona at their ranch in the southeastern part of Crockett county, 40 miles from Sonora, on the night of Friday, July 21st.

The drive from Sonora was delightful, there being a fine breeze, the roads naturally good, the verdure covered hills and the green carpet everywhere made the trip an ideal one.

Arriving at the "Twin Hells" before sundown, the guests received a hearty welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and their genuine and wholesouled greeting, made one feel at home at once.

The ranch house is a substantial pleasant and well-arranged six-roomed stone building with east exposure and the inner walls finely finished with white plaster. Everything was spotlessly clean and as cheerful looking as the genial host and hostess.

The supper was announced at 8 o'clock and the substantial and accessories were so well cooked and daintily served that it would tempt the appetite of one who had just dined, but under the circumstances of a long drive the repast was certainly done justice. The bread, cakes, delicacies, etc., were a fitting tribute to Mrs. Williamson's excellent housekeeping qualities. The meats were excellently barbecued by Col. John Swinburne and their tenderness, juiciness, etc., was a guarantee of the fine quality of the beef and muttons raised on the ranch. "Uncle" Bob Peacock furnished the beef, and the muttons were of course from Mr. Williamson's fine flocks. Those of the boys who arrived soio or with impatient appetites were welcome and made at home at the pit where John Swinburne pulled the corks and the best of feeling prevailed.

After supper two of the largest rooms were cleared for dancing, and with R. E. Erwin's string band from Ozona stationed in the hall dispersed sweet music and the guests enjoyed themselves with dancing till early in the morning.

The following ladies and gentlemen represented Sonora: Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund, Mike Murphy and Miss Stokes, S. P. Woodward and Miss Sophie Vander Stucken, D. H. Burroughs and Miss Buchanan and Messrs. J. J. Ford, E. F. Vander Stucken, A. J. Swearingen, Bert Bellows and Alex McGonagill. Among those of the neighborhood from Ozona were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Judge and Mrs. R. E. Dubeise, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erwin, Mrs. A. W. Mauldin, Misses Blanch Mauldin, Pearl McKee, Bertha Erwin, Lella Williams, C. Sowell, M. McDonald, M. Metcalf, Effie Williams, Rimes, Winifred and Riba Baggett; Messrs. Claude and Roy Hudspeth, John and Harvey McKee, Bob Peacock, Bob Gibson, Dan Kisbee, John Colbough, N. Harrell, E. S. Gardner, Tom and Wilks Metcalf, S. Phillips, Les and John Carmichael, Dr. Hodges, Dr. Hayes, Tom Sowell, Claude Matthews, John Swinburne, Geo. Merrett, Cutley Brotherton, Paul Perner.

A hop will be given in Sonora on Friday August 11th, to which the people of Ozona, McKavett and adjoining towns are invited.

A jolly crowd consisting of the following left on Wednesday for Dolan Springs, on Dry Devil's: Dick Williamson, John McKee, T. C. North, A. J. Swearingen, Ed Smith and Hollie Berry.

Dr. H. G. Colson, probably the most popular physician in Sonora, has decided to give up his practice for the present. The doctor realizes that charity begins at home and that he must look after his own health. Dr. Colson will move with his family to the old Robertson ranch, now owned by the G. W. Whitehead Sons, where they will remain indefinitely. The News hopes the Doctor will soon recover his lost health.

Dr. S. D. Bettis, a well known and successful physician of Edna, who has been traveling and prospecting in the West for some months past, has decided to locate in Sonora and has formed a partnership with Dr. A. L. Taylor, proprietor of the Sonora Sanitarium. Dr. Bettis came west in search of health and his locating in Sonora indicates his estimation of the Sonora country as a place for the re-

Odd Texas

Ad TOEPPERWEIN,
 OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WORLD
 FAMOUS FANCY SHOT -
 SHOT 8 HOURS A DAY FOR
 10 CONSECUTIVE DAYS -
 MISSING ONLY 9 OUT OF
 12,000 WOODEN BLOCKS
 TOSSED INTO THE AIR!
 - HE HAD STRAIGHT RUNS OF 14,540,
 13,597, 13,292 AND 10,383 WITHOUT
 A MISS. - 1907

THREE FREAK-TAIL
 CATS—ONE WITH A HOOKED
 TAIL, ONE WITH A MIS-
 PLACED TAIL AND ONE
 WITHOUT A TAIL—ARE
 OWNED BY MISS LUCILLE
 E. SEIKEL, OF GALVESTON,
 TEXAS.

TREES ON THE TEXAS GULF
 COAST GROW TO MATURITY
 WITH A LEAN TO THE NORTH!
 - BECAUSE OF STRONG WINDS
 FROM THE SOUTH.

END IN YOUR IDEAS TO
 "ODD TEXAS" BOX 1016-DALLAS.

Soremouth—

(Continued from page 1)

ported as responsible for the trouble only 31 ranchmen reported blue bag in their flock and of these 13 registered a complaint and accused the vaccination of the lambs as causing blue bag in their ewes.

The total number of lambs vaccinated with the accused serial numbers of vaccine was 247,367 and the approximate number of cases of blue bag reported among these flocks was 876 or approximately 1-3 of 1 per cent. This number is evidently not accurate, because some of the complaining ranchers saw only a few cases of blue bag in their flock but reported many more because the sheep had died and their death was assumed as due to blue bag. Others merely estimated the number of cases.

The idea advanced by the complaining ranchmen was that the lambs vaccinated in the flank would lick the sores produced and thus contract soremouth of the lips and from there transfer it to the bag of the ewes where soremouth scabs would now develop on the skin of the bag. They overlooked the fact, however, that soremouth normally occurs on the lips of lambs and, could blue bag be set up in that manner, then the number of blue bag cases following a natural outbreak of soremouth would perforce have to be many times greater than occurred in the vaccinated flocks, for in the latter case only about 20 per cent of the vaccinated lambs showed light soremouth lesions on the lips.

Furthermore, it was found in the investigation that only a small percentage of the ewes suffering from blue bag showed these soremouth scabs on the bag. Moreover, the fact that soremouth lesions were found on the bags of some ewes suffering from blue bag, does not prove that blue bag developed as a result of the soremouth lesion.

While the field investigation was in progress a number of experiments were carried out at the Ranch Experiment Station designed to show that the accused vaccine, some of which was still on hand, would produce blue bag. In these experiments, ewes nursing lambs and susceptible to soremouth, were vaccinated on the bag with the accused vaccines, while in other ewes the vaccine, as prepared for distribution, was injected directly into the teat canal. In none of these experiments was it possible to produce blue bag by these methods. The conclusion reached by the staff at the Ranch Experiment Station, therefore, is, that proof that the vaccination of the lambs had anything to do with the blue bag trouble is entirely lacking, and they point to the use of over 1,300,000 doses by the ranchmen with entire satisfaction.—Sheep and Goat Raisers' Magazine.

Mrs. W. D. Martin Coming Home
 Miss Ada Steen, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, left Thursday for San Antonio where they went to accompany Miss Steen's sister, Mrs. W. D. Martin, home from a hospital there where she has been confined for several weeks following a major operation. The ladies planned to stop in Kerrville Thursday night on the return trip, and to come on here Friday, affording Mrs. Martin a rest enroute.

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

PERSONALS

J. L. Barnes left Saturday for Christoval for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Barnes, and his aunt, Miss Velma Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Chase, and their little sons, Ralph and Dale, of San Angelo, made a brief visit here Thursday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sullivan and little daughter, Glyndell, of Bastrop are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Harrison are sisters.

Mrs. W. A. West of Miles, mother of Mrs. Earl Duncan, accompanied by her son, Jack West, of Fort Worth, left Sunday after a visit here last week with Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Sanderson, who have been visiting their cousins, Messrs. and Messdames Tom and Frank Bond here this week, spent Monday in San Angelo, visiting Mrs. Duncan's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley and their daughter Rena Glen and son, Jack, were accompanied home from a day spent in San Angelo Wednesday by little Miss Mary Ann Kinney, of San Angelo, who will visit them here for several days.

Hillman Brown made a trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi last week-end, being accompanied as far as San Antonio by Mesdames Beulah Pfeister and W. R. Barnes, who spent the week-end there, joining Mr. Brown on the return trip.

George D. and R. W. Wallace, sons of J. D. Wallace, are in from the Wallace ranch in Edwards county this week visiting their aunt, Miss Grace Trainer, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Trainer, sr. Mr. Wallace is attending court in Ricksprings this week.

Awalts, Praters, in Mason
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and the family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prater are expected to return this week-end from a vacation trip to Mason, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bond to San Diego
 Mrs. Edith Bond left Sunday for San Diego, where she will spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Duncan, whose son, Robert Duncan, and Mrs. Duncan, of Sanderson have been visiting Mrs. Bond and her sons, Tom and Frank Bond, and their families, here.

Let The News print it!

MOSER MOTOR CO.
 OF MENARD

SEE
 AMERICA
 VERY
 ECONOMICALLY
 WITH A NEW
 CHEVROLET
 SEE
 HILLMAN BROWN
 Phone 168 Sonora, Texas

Baseball—

(Continued from page 1)

neither. Wednesday the Motor Co. won a free-hitting contest from the Independents by a 23 to 16 count. The Independents looked best for the first two innings, but one disastrous period for them resulted in 11 Motor Company tallies, mostly due to fielding errors. The Motor Company team got 26 hits and their rivals 20.

Thursday the Counter Hoppers were scheduled to finish their week against the Independents.

The first half of the season ends next week.

A definite weekly schedule has been adopted as follows:

Monday: Counter Hoppers vs. Motor Company

Tuesday: Counter Hoppers vs. Lions.

Wednesday: Independents vs. Motor Company

Thursday: Independents vs the Counter Hoppers.

Friday: Lions vs. Motor Company.

Saturday: Independents vs. Loins.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING AUGUST 12TH

The board of equalization of the city of Sonora will meet in the offices of the city, Saturday, August 12, to hear complaints of property owners on the assessed taxation values for 1933. Assessments are made on the same basis as in 1932, the city having adopted the standard unit evaluation plan for a five-year period, effective in 1932.

Any one desiring a hearing on a change in evaluation is respectfully requested to appear before the board.

CITY OF SONORA,
 W. C. Gilmore, Mayor
 George E. Smith, Secretary. (adv)

Phone your news items to 24.

Rent it with a classified.

A Loaf of BREAD

Is One of Today's Biggest Food Values

With many staple food commodities double and triple the prices of a year ago, bread sells at the same fair price. Ingredients are still of the best and the quality of our loaf remains unchanged. At today's prices for flour and shortening, you cannot afford to make bread at home.

at your Grocer's

SONORA BAKERY

RICHARD VEHLE
 Proprietor

With the Churches

Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:45.
 Morning worship 11:00.
 Evening service, 8 o'clock.
 Young People's meeting 7:00.
 Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday.
 Choir rehearsal on Thursday, 8 p. m.
 Stewards meet every first Sunday.
 Local board meeting each first Tuesday night, 8 o'clock.
 E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 and 8:00 each Lord's day.
 B. T. S. Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
 Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

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

Mrs. Aldwell With Sister-in-law
 Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, accompanied by her son, Lea Roy, left Wednesday for Del Rio to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, who is seriously ill there following a recent operation.

Report of Affiliate Other Than Holding Company Affiliate. REPORT OF SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SONORA, TEXAS

which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is an affiliate of First National Bank of Sonora, charter No. 5466, F. R. Dist. No. 11. This report is made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Balance sheet of holding company affiliate as of June 30, 1933.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 8,845.70
Real estate	2,000.00
Building account	45,007.33
Cash in First National Bank, Sonora	631.01
Total	\$56,484.04
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 10,000.00
Bonds	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	6,484.04
Total	\$56,484.04

The following statement shows the character of business of the above-named holding company affiliate and fully discloses its relations with the above-named bank:

Character of business: Construction of building.
 The stock in the Sonora Construction Company is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank, Sonora, Texas.
 I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, Sonora, Texas, 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 26th day of July, 1933. (Seal) MAYSIE BROWN, Notary Public.

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank (Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS



WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Miss Harva Jones Honors Two Guests With Barbecue

Miss Harva Jones entertained Monday evening at the C. T. Jones ranch with a barbecue supper honoring her two house guests, the Misses Ona Stribling of Llano and Ruth Albers of Hutto, her schoolmates at the University of Texas.

About 65 guests enjoyed a bountiful outdoor feast of barbecued chevon, beans, pickles, potato salad, tea and coffee and cake. After the supper the guests returned to the ranch home and enjoyed an evening of dancing and bridge.

Later in the evening cake and lemonade were served.

Merrimakers Meet at Turney Ranch Home Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Paul Turney, assisted by her daughter, Miss Pauline, entertained the Merrimakers' Club at her home Tuesday afternoon with two tables of members attending.

High score went to Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

The hostess served an attractive salad course with grape juice and cake, to the following members:

Mesdames Halbert, J. D. Westbrook, J. A. Cauthorn, Rose Thorp, W. L. Davis, A. C. Elliott, Fred Earwood, and E. C. Mayfield.

Mrs. O. B. McCalmont of San Angelo, and her daughters, Carmen, Nadine, Ardelle and Melba Jean, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James Wednesday and Thursday.

PHONE 150

—for—

Grade "A" MILK

Sonora Dairy
Mrs. Ardena Speed

Miss Merle Draper to Teach Expression

Graduate of Cocke School in Dallas Comes Highly Recommended

Miss Merle Draper of Lohn, cousin of Miss Grace Draper of Sonora, is expected Sunday for a visit here, and while here she will complete plans for opening classes in expression and interpretive dancing during the coming school year.

Miss Draper has completed two year courses in her work in the Cocke School of Expression in Dallas. She is recommended most highly by Mrs. Cocke, both for her ability in the two arts and for her faculty for teaching others, as well.

Her studio will be arranged at the home of Mrs. Willie Ross, near the school campus.

Lea Roy Aldwell Is Host on a Week-end Ranch House Party

Lea Roy Aldwell honored his house guest, Victor Kelly, of Hollywood, Calif., with a week-end house party at the Aldwell Head-of-the-River Ranch, near Christoval, beginning Friday afternoon and terminating Monday.

Horseback riding, swimming, dancing, and bridge provided ample entertainment, which was supplemented with a barbecue supper on the river Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Aldwell, mother of the host, and Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, his aunt, chaperoned the party throughout the week-end; and Roy E. Aldwell and J. L. Nisbet visited the group at the ranch Saturday night and Sunday.

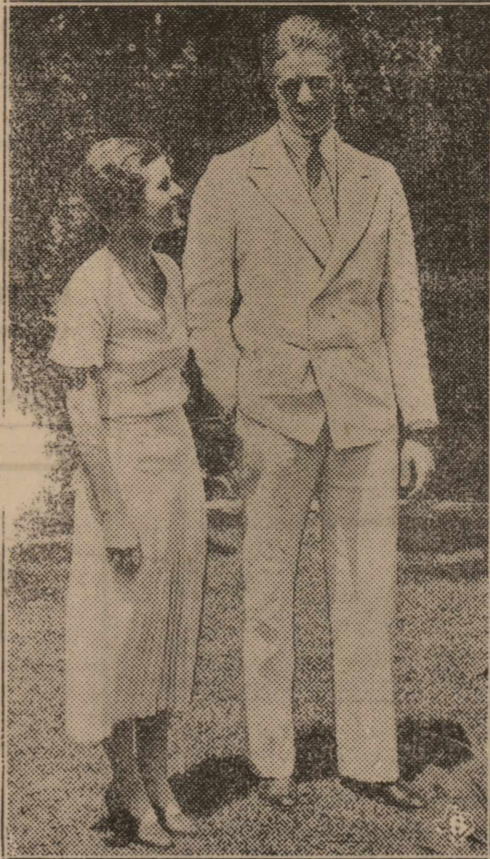
In addition to the host and the honor guest, the following young people were included in the delightful outing: the Misses Allie Halbert, Nella Stites, and Jamie Gardner; Nella Stites, and Jamies Gardner; and Messrs. Aldwell Nisbet, Jack Pfister, and Louie Trainer.

Roueches Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roueche and family returned Saturday from a trip to the Devil's River, where they spent a week's vacation, being joined by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clendennen of Rankin, and by Mrs. Roueche's parents, Mr and Mrs. B. L. Binyon, also of Rankin. The party caught a 25-lb. catfish, along plenty of other fish.

When President's Son Wed Ft. Worth Girl

Here is the former Ruth Googins, Fort Worth society girl, gazing happily into the smiling eyes of Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and now her husband. They were married last Saturday in Burlington, Iowa, on the estate of the bride's uncle, overlooking the Mississippi river. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for Fort Worth, arriving there Sunday night to remain four days before going to Los Angeles to make their home. The marriage followed a whirlwind romance. No pictures were taken of the wedding, one photographer being arrested and plates smashed.



MRS. CAUTHORN GIVES PAPER AT W. M. U. MEET

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn gave an interesting paper entitled "Africa Waiting for the Word," for members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Trainer.

The meeting was on the union's regular program and social day.

Mrs. Hi Eastland left Wednesday for Corpus Christi, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Returns from Christoval

Mrs. M. M. Stokes returned Wednesday from a three-weeks' stay in Christoval where she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Dock Friend, her sister, returned a week ago from a two-week sojourn there.

Neck Clipped FREE Trainer Beauty Shop

Mrs. Geo. D. Chalk Is Club Hostess Thurs. Last Week; 4 Tables

Members and guests of the Two-Bit Club, comprising four tables of Contract, enjoyed playing at the home of Mrs. George D. Chalk Thursday of last week, when high score went to Miss Allie Halbert, for club, and high guest to Miss Ruth Read of Carthage, Tenn. Miss Muriel Simmons received low club.

Miss Mae Cauthorn was voted a new member of the club.

The hostess served ice cream and cake to the following participants: Club members: Mesdames Otis Murray, Hilton Turney, and John Eaton; and the Misses Halbert, Simmons, Faye James, Anella Stites, Zella Lee Thorp, and Debbie Martin.

Guests: Mesdames Rose Thorp, R. D. Trainer, W. R. Barnes, and Sam Thomas; and the Misses Read, and Nan Karnes.

Contract Club with Mrs. G. H. Neill on Monday Afternoon

Mrs. George H. Neill entertained members of the Contract Club and two guests at her home Monday afternoon.

High club score went to Mrs. S. R. Hull and high guest to Mrs. T. A. Williams.

Attending were Mesdames Hull, Winnie Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, and Clara Murphy, members; and Mrs. Williams and Miss Alice Karnes, guests.

Mrs. Johnson on Program

Mrs. L. E. Johnson addressed members of the Methodist Missionary Societies of Zone 2 on "World Peace" at an all-day meeting held at Mertzon Thursday, after the meeting place was changed from Sonora to the former place. Mrs. Johnson also acted as program leader. The Rev. E. P. Neal attended and led the opening prayer of the morning session. Several members of local missionary societies attended.

Visiting Mrs. V. F. Hamilton Mrs. M. E. Holland, with her granddaughter, Miss Era Turbiville, both of Junction, arrived Tuesday for a visit here with Mrs. Holland's daughter, Mrs. V. F. Hamilton, and her family. They will also visit her other daughter, Mrs. T. R. Driskell, and family, here.

Attends Meeting in Abilene Mrs. Mamie Blanks left Thursday for a several days' stay in Abilene, where she will attend the fifth Sunday conference of 480 churches of the Pentecostal Full Gospel denomination. About three thousand people are expected for the meeting.

Sell it with a classified.

Hair Combed FREE Trainer Beauty Shop

Owensville People Enjoy Barbecue and Contests at Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes were hosts at their ranch home Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with a barbecue supper and old-time dance for a large number of residents of the Owensville community, who also enjoyed entertainment consisting of horse racing and goat roping preceding the supper.

Wesley Sykes took first place in the roping, with Houston Stokes placing second, and Jack Sykes third.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Roy Valliant and Larkin Miller.

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

A GOOD TIME TO

PAINT

WITH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS, STAINS VARNISHES FOR EVERY PURPOSE!

SPECIAL

Tom Thumb Varnish Stains and Enamels, Linseed Oil and Turpentine, generous size cans or bottles. **10c**

BRUSHES FOR EVERY JOB

GILMORE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

Special for ONE Week

Beginning Monday we offer for one week

Hercicide Antiseptic OIL SHAMPOO 75c

Recommended for Dry Hair, Scalp or Dandruff

Sonora Beauty Salon

Phone 17—Mora Lee Meckel

You learn the real meaning of VALUE when you study our special/circular each week—

IT BRINGS YOU

ECONOMY

Food NEWS

Hamilton Grocery

A Red & White Store

Your **ELECTRIC** Rate is What You Make it

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

PROFIT
By the Bargains We Offer...

Electricity is not a commodity... but a service. It is a magic force which appliances transform into constructive energy. Electricity cooks meals, heats water, refrigerates food, lights homes, cleans carpets and furniture, washes clothes, produces beautiful radio programs... and does all these important jobs better than any other method!

You can earn bargain electric rates by enjoying more of the "Electrical Servants" you have always wanted. You pay a great deal less per unit for electricity to operate a range, refrigerator, water heater or other money-saving appliances than you pay if you limit your use to lighting only. Many of our customers have reduced their average rate 50 per cent or more by enjoying a modern, electrified home.

NOW IS THE TIME to make your home modern! Our rates make the use of appliances truly economical, and present easy terms permit you to enjoy appliances while you pay! Investigate... TODAY!

West Texas Utilities Company

Tree That Knows Its Friends and Pays Them

In the wilds of Central America we find a plant which at first glance appears to be able to think. It can distinguish between friends and foes in the insect world, encouraging them that help it to survive by paying them handsomely with food, on condition that they destroy the insects that would, if allowed a free hand, kill it.

This plant is a specie of acacia, known as the bull's-head thorn. The leaves of this edible tree are protected by thorns from the attacks of animals, but these do not prevent the leaf-cutting ants from attacking it. These ants cut away the leaves of any tree they select so rapidly that it is soon stripped. The leaves are carried back to their nests and converted into leaf-mold, in which they grow fungi as food.

The bull's-head thorn has discovered that there are other ants which do not carry off the leaves, but will attack any creature which comes within their reach. So this plant grows a nectar which is particularly attractive to the friendly ants and these in turn keep the leaf cutters away.—Washington Star.

Frogs' Winter Quarters at Bottom of the Pond

Frogs are just as industrious frost dodgers as are birds, but while the birds travel thousands of miles to winter quarters, the frog migrates but a few feet, and that straight down.

The frog is a cold-blooded animal (like that of our big magnates), and has no power to raise his bodily temperature above that of surrounding water or air. He can stand quite a bit of chilly weather, and can even survive after being partially frozen for a short time, but the smart frog avoids the frost.

At the first sign of ice forming on his favorite pond the frog empties all the air from his lungs and dives into the water, burying himself in the soft mud at the bottom. The ice may freeze solidly over the surface of the pond or lake, but the frog selects a place deep enough so that there will always be some unfrozen water above his bed. He thus gets enough oxygen through his skin to keep him alive, although he seems to be dead. With the ice gone in spring, a couple of warm days are usually enough to wake him up.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hardy Youngsters

Most young birds, when they leave the shell, are rather helpless. It may be many days before they are able to use their limbs, but the young Norfolk plovers can run with ease a few hours after they emerge from the eggs. These youngsters, which live on the ground, have many enemies, but nature has clothed them with sand-colored down with several black lines, and it would be difficult to find a more cleverly camouflaged creature. The instant danger threatens each youngster squats on the ground and stays motionless until the "all-clear" note from the parents is heard. If they should be attacked by a stoat or a weasel, the mother will play the broken wing trick.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Cleanliness of the Zulus

The natural tendency of the Zulu is toward cleanliness. The daily bath is as much an institution in Zululand as in America. Cleanliness and morality and pride of race were attributes of the warlike Zulus long before the white man gained ascendancy in Africa, and these may still be found wherever contact with whites has not changed the Zulu standards. While polygamy is the law of the nation and widely practiced, high standards of morality prevail. And in no one were the admirable attributes of the Zulus better exemplified than in Solomon's grandfather, Cetewayo, the king who led the Zulus against the British and the last truly independent ruler of the nation.

Sea Level

Sea level is the average level of the oceans, taken as the mean between high and low water. There are slight inequalities in level in the different parts of the ocean. A report of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey giving determinations of mean sea level among the coasts of the United States, in relation to the lines of land levels carried across the continent, indicates that the Pacific is about two feet higher than the Atlantic. However, for all practical purposes, the levels of the oceans may be considered uniform and it is from this standard level that the height of land and the depth of the sea is measured.

Precious Stones

The only stones which are commercially regarded as precious are the diamond, emerald, sapphire and ruby. These, with the addition of the pearl, are the most valuable gems. There can be no hard and fast general scaling of them as to value, since individual items vary enormously in quality and worth. In general, according to a jeweler, pearls of the first quality are the rarest and most expensive, emeralds next, and then diamonds, with sapphires and rubies following and about equal in value.

Loveless Women in Suicide Pact

Forty days after ouying a deadly poison, two young Dallas women, weary of lives that were jobless and loveless, drank the poison Friday night and died side by side. They were Mrs. Verna Fuller, 25, left, and Mrs. Hazel Stockman, 29, of Dallas. For two months they had been talking to friends and relatives about their "death pact," but everyone thought they were joking. They were waitresses, but had been out of employment for several months. Each woman left a note for her estranged husband, saying she loved him and could not live without him. Almost identical were the notes left by the attractive young ladies; almost identical were the pajamas they had on when found dead; almost identical were their postures in death; almost identical were their marital careers, and identical were their exits from life. Mrs. Stockman played with her 9-month-old baby boy, tucked him in bed and kissed him good-bye, a few hours before she took the fatal poison.



New Oil Needed to Keep Surplus Supplies on Hand

Decrease in Important Discoveries Leads Companies to Increase Activities in New Areas

An end to over-production of the crude and a more than sufficient underground reserve, which have been blamed with nearly all the ills of the petroleum industry, is seen in the not distant future by C. D. Lockwood, Houston oil writer, unless exploration proves more successful than in the last three and one-half years. There is only enough oil above ground for a few months supply and underground resources are being depleted rapidly, he says.

Major companies foresee this and are attempting to obtain an adequate supply, both above and below ground. Besides storing large quantities of oil, they are buying proven and unproven areas and their pipe lines are connected with wells that heretofore have been shut in for lack of a market. Even operators in the East Texas field, with its 10,300 producing wells, are having little trouble disposing of their daily allowable and more.

Statisticians say that at least one billion barrels of new crude must be found each year to meet demands, but during the last three and one-half years only about half that amount has been discovered annually. Current rates of withdrawal only can be maintained for a few years more or less new fields are added to the present reserve at a much more rapid rate. If it becomes necessary to increase withdrawals from present producing areas, which seems likely through lack of additional sources of supply, it is not difficult to foresee even a lack of adequate production to satisfy demand, writes Lockwood, and demand has been increasing steadily during the last few weeks.

Another four years similar to the four just passed and where will we stand in the matter of reserve? he asks. Exploration in the Gulf Coast area of Texas, of course, is expected to continue with varying success, but major pools naturally will be limited. The Permian Basin is not expected to yield any new areas that will equal in size those fields now waning, by deep drilling, now on the increase, unless new Ordovician pools are opened. The deep production in the Big Lake field, from the Ordovician, offers tremendous possibilities.

In Oklahoma operators are turn-

ing to the western part of the state with little or no results thus far. Kansas will contribute its small share, while California promises some fine producing districts. There has been a shortage of new areas in California in the last three years and Kansas is slightly ahead of Oklahoma in the matter of discoveries.

During the year 1926 through 1929, 34 oil fields of major proportions were found in the United States. In the ensuing three and a half years only seven major pools have been brought in with an eighth in the making. Among the latter seven is the giant East Texas field, which came in late in 1930. Besides East Texas only one other field of considerable size has been found during the last three and one half years, the Conroe pool.

STOCKTON DOG MOTHERS STRAY LAMBS, KITTENS

"Ma Ferguson," registered German police female dog, is the perfect mother to any hungry infant, regardless of specie, color or breed, according to her owner Frank Savage of this city.

The dog is now feeding ten husky pups of her own, and two alley kittens, and with her last litter of pups, also took on the maternal worries for five lambs. She has also mothered a coyote pup. The only animal she balks at, is a kid goat, according to her owner, and who wouldn't.

"Ma Ferguson" is a beautiful specimen of her breed, and comes from a long line of winners. Her present youngsters are beauties, and also registered to the tip of their noses.—Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Claude Roe returned Sunday from a three-day stay in Austin, where he attended to business matters.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN

Stomach pains after eating and gas disturbances can be stopped quickly with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Banish heartburn, sour stomach. Give quick relief. Corner Drug Store. H5

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444 Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

Old Friends and New are always welcome—

Stop in to see us when in town.

HOME COOKED MEALS ... 50c

Bones of Huge Bear Discovered in Cave

Old-timers Say Beasts Once Plentiful, Gone 30 Years

While exploring a cave on the E. H. Leinweber ranch, 40 miles southwest of Kerrville, last week-end a party of young people discovered the bones of a huge bear. The bones found included the skull and several legbones, all in a fair state of preservation.

The bones were brought to Kerrville and R. H. Chaney, taxider-

mist, pronounced them to be the remains of an unusually large bear.

According to old-time residents, black bear formerly were plentiful in this section; but it has been at least 30 years since the last bear

was known to have been killed in the Hill Country.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Let The News print it!

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Manager

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

Established 1910
Harris Optical Co.
Optometrists and Opticians
9 East Twohig
SAN ANGELO, TEX.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice President
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice President, A. C. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer

DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield
W. A. Miers
J. N. Ross
A. C. Elliott
Sam Karnes

Roy Aldwell
Sam Allison
Dan Cauthorn
E. D. Shurley
Ben F. Meckel

R. A. Halbert
Fred Earwood
Joe Vander Stucken
L. W. Elliott
C. T. Jones

TWO WAYS



You can manage your affairs and care for your property if you never see a newspaper. We'll grant that! You can also continue to exist without schools and education. But no one wants to do either. It is economy to educate your children, and is economy to keep thoroughly informed on the local happenings which directly affect each of us in one way or another.

The News will bring you every week as complete a picture of local happenings as its staff can assemble—with the co-operation of the people of the community. You can keep informed on business developments, on county, city and state governmental developments, on tax questions and on a thousand and one things it will be to your interest to know correctly.

4c Each Week Can Actually Save You Many Times that Sum

The Devil's River News

Telling the Happenings of the Stockman's Paradise

Headquarters for Drug Ring and Murderers



Many secret compartments and secret rooms in the palatial two-story home of O. D. Stevens, northeast of Handley, Texas, were found by officers endeavoring to solve the triple murder mystery in Fort Worth last week. They claim that Stevens was head of the drug ring and also master mind of the \$71,000.00 mail truck robbery in Fort Worth last February. He has been charged with the triple murder and the mail robbery. In the lower left photograph Sheriff J. R. Wright finds a secret panel leading to a hidden room in the attic. In the lower right photograph City Detective Reams discovers a secret entrance to a hidden basement room. Narcotics worth thousands of dollars were found.

Attorney Discovers Queer Laws Existing

Bathing Suits, Tricycles, Grasshoppers Regulated by Statutes

The following queer laws were discovered by an attorney, in looking up some regulations still in force in various parts of the Nation:

Women's bathing suits worn on South Park beach in Chicago must have quarter arm sleeves.

It is illegal to peel an orange in a California hotel.

Hire your neighbor's cook and you can be imprisoned in Florida.

It is against the law in New York to descend from a balloon in a parachute.

A North Carolina law says that twin beds must be at least two feet apart.

In Vancouver, Canada, it is unlawful to ride a tricycle more than two miles an hour.

In Kansas a law requires that every public building be provided with a sufficient number of cuspidors.

It is against the law in Nebraska for women to wear skirts more than eight inches from the floor.

In Joliet it is unlawful for a woman to try on more than six dresses in any one store.

In Massachusetts it is illegal for a woman to appear in public with her face powdered or rouged. It is also unlawful for anyone to promote a masked ball in that state.

A Wisconsin law forbids the use of the phonograph.

In Bellingham, Wash., a law provides that a woman must not take more than three steps backward at a time when dancing.

In New York it is illegal to have a gate that opens outward.

One must have a permit from the sheriff to buy a chicken after dark in Idaho.

It is unlawful for a woman to wear a bracelet watch on her ankle in Elizabeth, Tennessee.

Fishing from the back of any animal is illegal in Idaho.

A statute in Kansas requires that every able bodied citizen between the ages of 21 and 60 shall kill grasshoppers one day each in every year.

In Connecticut it is against the law to shave on Sunday.

Wild men or wild women cannot be exhibited in Nebraska.

The law in Lake Forest requires that every automobile on the street shall be preceded by a bicycle so that pedestrians may not get in the way.

Betty Grace Vehle is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vehle, in Menard this week.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By NOAH BEERY

MAGIC things drove me to the movies—but luck got me in!

I had never entertained the idea of becoming a motion picture actor, although as a child I had had visions and hopes that some day I might be a great figure on the legitimate stage.

I was born in the Ozarks. Jesse James and the Younger brothers were the idols of every boy in our hills, not because they robbed, but because they were daring and courageous. Those hill folk gave me much material for use after I became a picture player.

But there were no jobs at home, so I went to Kansas City, where I "ballyhooded" candy at the fair. Later some kind person helped me to New York, where I thought I would be marvelously fortunate if I got a job as a chorus man. Instead I sang solos for Oscar Hammerstein.

I was about to embark for London on an engagement when my two children were stricken ill. We lost one of them and after many months of anxiety and grief we came to Los Angeles in 1916 seeking health for Noah, Jr.

We arrived in Hollywood almost penniless, with hardly more than the clothes upon our backs.

I established my family in a one-room apartment; rent, four and a half per week, for which I was trusted, and set about looking for a job. I heard that Cecil de Mille



Noah Beery.

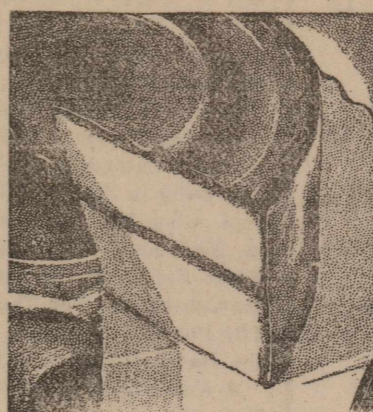
was making a picture called "Joan of Arc." I had known de Mille in New York but thought he had forgotten me. I went to the studio, entirely uneducated in the ways of the movies, and applied at the casting office for a job. I got it, a small part with a salary of \$20 for the job. I wore armor and, believe me, it was heavy. We rehearsed the scene over and over and my heart grew as weighty as the armor. Finally, Mr. de Mille walked through the set, peered at me through the eye slit, and said "You're Noah Beery." My spirits leaped to the skies.

I did not see him for a week or more. However, a few days later, I was engaged to do the "heavy" opposite Fanny Ward in "Betty of the Orange Country," with Frank Reicher directing. I needed two complete outfits and I had only the shabby clothes I was wearing. I could not borrow, nor could I lose that job. I thought of my childhood idols, James or Younger—they would have gotten the clothes! But this was not the Ozarks. I took almost my last nickel and went down town to a high-class clothier. There I laid my cards on the table.

The manager gave me two outfits from head to heel entirely on trust. "I'll get the money," he assured me, making me happy by his confidence. We went to Pasadena on location at seven in the morning. At ten the star arrived. As she was descending from her motor, she caught sight of me. She summoned Reicher, there was a hurried and excited conversation and she stepped back into the car and drove off. We returned to the studio, where it was explained that due to change in the story, I was not the type needed. The disappointment was terrible—there was my sick child, my unpaid rent, and the clothier who trusted me!

I sought out Milton E. Hogman, the producer, and begged him not to let this incident kill my opportunities in his studio. I explained the situation and he paid me my week's salary, one hundred dollars. Within a few days Hoffman gave me a job with Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid" and this won me a contract with Lasky for three and a half years.

There are many ways of getting into the movies. There are also many paths to stardom, cyclonic, publicity, a famous name, and yes—sometimes ability. But there is only one way to keep one's place on the ladder of success after it is won. That is by sincere performance at all times, and by the guidance of that divine spark, whatever it may be.



Speaking of

CAKE

Reminds us of that Ancient Proverb:

"You Can't Eat Your Cake and Have It Too"

—Quite naturally we can't keep that which we spend. Neither can we sell unless we buy. Just as truly, we cannot sell our products for favorable prices without expecting to pay more for the things which we in turn must buy.

—Rising wool, cotton, mohair and food prices are being reflected in rapidly increasing costs for merchandise, and retail prices will respond accordingly.

—We are favored in West Texas with industries which are as sound as any in our great nation. We are further favored with production of several commodities in which no serious surpluses exist. Consequently our economic outlook is enviable.

—The present offers real opportunity to save money by buying ... for our more plentiful dollars will likely buy much less a few months hence than they will today.

The Moral Is This:

Read the Advertisements in The News and BUY NOW!

The Devil's River News

Advertising Medium of the Stockman's Paradise

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Naylor Hotel

RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

L. B. CAMPBELL, MGR.

SAN ANGELO

RATES

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

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

FOR INSURANCE—

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

FOR RANCH LOANS—

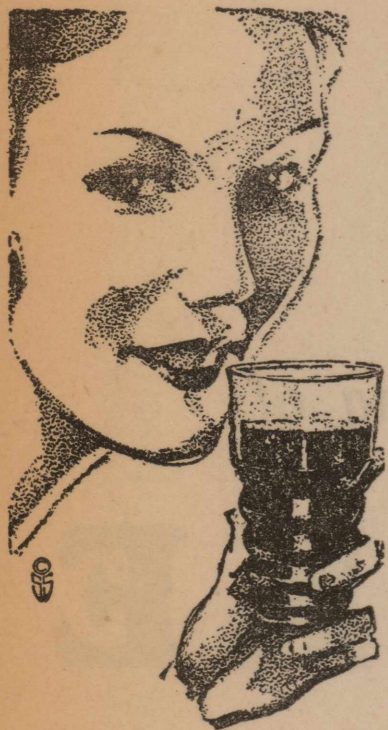
Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

FOR AUDITING—

See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

SUMMER



IS A FAVORED SEASON—

for those wise person who have learned to keep cool at our modern fountain

You'll enjoy a cooling pause in our friendly store—where our chief concern is to please you—and serve you properly! Drop in today—and tomorrow —

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

Grimland Trip—

(Continued from page 1)

stitute, Mount Vernon, the Treasury department.

Capitol building and through subway to Senate Office Building, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Senator Tom Connally's office, Pan-American Building, Memorial Continental Hotel, White House, Navy Department, and Washington National Cathedral (Episcopalian).

A swim in the Tech High School pool, Glen Echo amusement park in Maryland, a fishing trip to Great Falls, Va., on the Potomac, the Courthouse, Fox Theater, Shaw Lily Ponds, (250 acres), services at the Hamline Methodist Church.

A side trip to Annapolis and the U. S. Naval Academy, and the Maryland capital, to Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay harbor were enjoyed.

Other Washington trips were made to the Smithsonian Institute, Corcoran Art Gallery and the War department, the civic amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They saw the building where Abraham Lincoln died and also the Ford theater where he was shot.

The party was enabled to see the principal sights of the city in a short time because of the knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Sneed who have lived and worked in Washington for a number of years.

Horses and Mules—

(Continued from page 2)

been born since 1931 but not enough to take care of the home demand when it develops in earnest.

Breeding of horses and mules has almost disappeared from Texas and other parts of the Southwest, although 15 years ago it was a considerable industry. This season there have been some efforts to buy stallions and jacks but it has been almost impossible to obtain these in Texas. Here and there a farmer has bred a mare locally and has a colt this summer, but these cases are rare. High cotton prices and the introduction of the tractor started the horse and mule business on the decline in Texas. Recent depression years have renewed interest in these neglected work animals.

Lions—

(Continued from page 1)

Mississippi, and other amusements were provided.

Stokes thanked the club for sending him to the convention, and stated that he hoped the inspiration and knowledge received would be of great future benefit.

The program for next Tuesday consists of W. E. Caldwell, W. A. Carrell and C. H. Carson.

Mrs. Rigney Visits Eatons

Mrs. J. C. Rigney of Lubbock, with her little sons, Jack and Jerry, arrived here Tuesday for a visit of about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton; her sisters, Miss Bertha Eaton, and Mrs. Lois Landrum, and brother, John Eaton.



WANTED—Position as governess on ranch in Sutton or Crockett county. For particulars, write P. O. Box 56, Junction, Texas. 38-4tp.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—I am connected with the West Texas Utilities Co.; call me for any electrical repairs or wiring. H. R. Allison. 1tc

FOR RENT—Aug. 1, three-room furnished apartment on south side house with private bath. Mrs. Maymie Brown. 36-1tp

STOCKMANS FLY DOPE—keeps flies away, will not blister, cures soremouth; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank Murphy & Sons, McCamey, Texas. For sale at Wool House and Piggly Wiggly, Sonora. 38-4tp

FOR SALE—Purebred Angora bilies; purebred muley Rambouillet yearling bucks. Priced to suit the times. W. L. (Tom) Davis.

FENCE BUILDING—at rock bottom contract prices. Guaranteed work. D. Q. Adams, Telephone No. 3704. 36-6tc

Newfoundland Got Stamps to Honor Cabot

In 1807 Newfoundland issued a long set of postage stamps to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of its discovery by John Cabot, an Italian navigator in the employ of Henry VII of England, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Giovanni Caboto was born in Genoa, but had long resided in Venice prior to removing in 1484 with his family to London. He made several attempts to reach the "Island of Brazil" and that of the "Seven Cities," supposedly somewhere west of Erin, but only after Columbus returned from his successful voyage did he realize that his ships had merely been coasting along the shores of Europe.

Preparations were made for a real voyage, and on May 2, 1497, he set out from Bristol, arriving at Cape Breton island on June 24. Skirting the coast of Newfoundland on his return he named several capes as well as the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, now owned by France.

Toy Dogs Popular

Toy dogs are among the most popular of all canine breeds as pets, and in this class the Pomeranians stand well toward the top. They bring to their owners a perfect animal companionship, are responsive to good care and attention, and display a rare degree of courage and fidelity. There is no other breed of toys that admits of as wide a range of colors, under the standards set by the American Kennel association as the Pom. He may come in brown, black, red, chocolate, orange, cream, sable, beaver, blue, white, or parti-colors. The coat is soft and silky, with a fluffy undercoat, with long, straight, shining hair acting as guards. The tail is like a feathered plume, carried flat over the back. This is characteristic of the breed. The head has a fox-like appearance.

Egyptian Cat

The Egyptian cat is a domesticated species of the African wildcat (says a traveler), and no doubt its strange behavior and its weird voice were the cause of its being regarded as sacred in ancient times; but although the old gods have been forgotten these many centuries, the traditional sanctity of the race has survived. Modern Egyptians think it is unlucky to hurt a cat, and in the native quarters of Cairo and other cities hundreds of cats are fed at the expense of benevolent citizens. They say that they do this because cats are so useful to mankind in killing off mice and other pests; but actually it is an unrecognized survival of the old beliefs.

Let The News print it!

Typing paper at The News.

Shearing Season

CAREFUL attention given to the preparation of shearing pens and handling the mohair will bring big dividends.

WITH the approach of the shearing season, ranchmen should give the proper attention to shearing in order to get the best price for their mohair.

DO NOT shear on the ground or in the open where dirt or dust will blow into the mohair.

DO NOT drag the goats thru dirt or mud. Keep the mohair dry and free of trash.

KID HAIR should be kept separate from grown hair. Mixing the two will cause all to sell at grown hair price.

DO NOT dip the goats in anything that will stain the hair or depreciate the value of the clip.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$225,000.00

Bessie Sharp Gets

Two Years in Pen

Fort Stockton Trial Ends in Conviction for Poison Charge

Friday a jury in Judge Joe Montague's 112th district court at Fort Stockton found Bessie Sharp guilty on a charge of murder and sentenced her to two years in prison.

The verdict returned Friday brought to a close Mrs. Sharp's second trial on the charge of murdering her husband, Telefus Sharp, with poison on May 3, 1931, while the couple were living on a ranch near Sanderson. The first case, brought to Del Rio from Sanderson on a change of venue, ended last

fall in a mistrial when the jury failed to reach a verdict after nearly three days deliberation.

Mrs. Sharp's second trial opened last Monday in Fort Stockton with District Attorney Julian LaCrosse of Del Rio in charge of the prosecution. He was assisted by District Attorney Weaver Baker of Junction and by Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. — Del Rio Evening News.

Mrs. Trainer Up Again

Mrs. George J. Trainer, sr., who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be up and around her home a part of each day. Her recovery is gratifying to many relatives and friends in this section.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 28-29

RADIO FREE!

THE PHILCO RADIO WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT SIX (6) O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING—BRING YOUR TICKETS.

WESSON OIL, quart can	19c	BAKING POWD, KC 25c size	19c
SHAVING CREAM—Lifebuoy, Lifebuoy antiseptic soap, both for only	29c	SARDINES, 6 cans for only	25c
SALMON, Red Sockeye, tall can	19c	SAURKRAUT, No. 303, 2 cans for	13c
SOAP, Palmolive, 2 bars for	15c	FRUITS FOR SALAD—Assorted, Peaches, Apricots, Sunkist brand, 8-oz. can, 2 for	15c
BOLOGNA, per lb. special	12c	CHEESE, full cream, Longhorn	17c

Bacon

SWIFT'S ORIOLE, BREAKFAST, LB. 16c

MARSHMALLOWS—Two good brands—Angelus or White Swan—take your choice, 1/2-lb. pkg. for	9c
PINEAPPLE—Sunkist, sliced, choice grade in flat tin, special for the week-end, 3 cans	25c
LEMONS—Red Ball or Sunkist brands, 360 size, and full of juice, special per dozen	19c
ORANGES, 216 size, dozen	19c
TEA, Bliss brand, 1/2-lb. for	19c
CATSUP, Ritter's 14-oz. bottle	10c
LYE, Hooker's, 3 cans for	21c
OATMEAL—Crystal Wedding, with nice premium, full 55 ounces of oats, special at	19c
MAYONNAISE, El Food or Krant's 16-ounce bottle for	29c

Bananas

SPECIAL—DOZEN 10c

PEACHES, dried, special, 2 lbs.	19c	APRICOTS, dried, special, 2 lbs.	25c
PRUNES, special per pound	8c	GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
SOAP—P & G or Crystal White, giant bars, special for Friday and Saturday, 5 bars for	23c		

Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Manager

MORE SAFETY MORE MILEAGE



ALL-WEATHER		PATHFINDER	
4.40-21	5.25-18	4.20-21	5.00-19
6.40	4.15	5.00	6.55
4.50-21	5.50-19	4.50-20	5.00-20
7.10	10.45	5.40	6.75
4.75-19	6.00-19	4.50-21	5.25-18
7.60	11.85	5.60	7.35
5.00-19	6.50-19	4.75-19	5.50-19
8.15	14.60	6.05	8.50

STRANGE fact about the tire business is — the PRICE of all tires is about alike. You might as well pick the best—in quality, in safety, in mileage.

What's the best in quality? The public says Goodyear—preferred by more people than any THREE other makes.

What's the best in safety? Accurate tests on wet concrete show Goodyears will stop a car quicker than any other tire. The next best tire skidded 10% more—other tires skidded up to 77% more under exactly the same conditions.

What's the best in mileage? Bus fleet records show Goodyear Tires give 97% more mileage than they gave five years ago.

Now that all prices are headed UP—it's more important than ever to get the most for your money. Better look over your tires and buy new Goodyears now while prices are still low.

Sonora Motor Co.

Phone 135