

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XXXIX

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

NUMBER 50

M. O. BRITT, VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA, DIES HERE

SPENT 35 YEARS IN TEACHING, SINCE AGE OF 17

PRINCIPAL TED M. WHITE IS ELECTED TO SUCCEED MR. BRITT

Sonora's school head is dead. M. O. Britt, superintendent of Sonora schools, after being ill with pneumonia only a few days, died here at his home early Saturday morning. He had taught school here for ten years, serving as head of the schools, and had spent 35 of his 52 years in that profession. Surviving him are his widow and a brother, C. O. Britt, superintendent of the Roundrock schools.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. F. M. Jackson in charge. As a token of friendship and love, many beautiful flowers and wreaths were heaped upon his casket.

Raised School Standards

When Mr. Britt came to Sonora, there were only six affiliated credits, but he increased that number to 24 and saw the enrollment of the school reach the 300 mark. This year, through his championship of better schools, a new \$125,000 high school building was erected. The new building was one of his dreams realized, but he only had occasion to use the new structure for a few days when death knocked at his door. He graduated from the Texas University, and was working on his thesis for his M. A. Degree, unfinished copy of which lay in his desk after pneumonia proved fatal.

Prior to coming to Sonora, Mr. Britt served as superintendent of the schools at Bandera, Nixon and Beville. He was recognized as one of the outstanding school heads in Texas.

Sunday School Superintendent

Mr. Britt was familiar with the teachings of the Bible, having devoted much of his time to its readings and teachings. For five years he headed the Methodist Sunday school in Sonora. He was an active church worker, a Mason and member of the Lions Club. He had at all times championed better education, churches and community.

His body was sent to Rosebud for interment. Judge L. W. Elliott and Edgar Shurley accompanied the body. Members of the Sonora school board escorted the body to San Angelo. Members of the board are: C. T. Jones, R. D. Trainer, Joe Logan, Robert Halbert, Judge L. W. Elliott, Mrs. Maysie Brown and Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn.

White Will Fill Vacancy

Ted M. White, principal and athletic coach, was elected superintendent pro tem to succeed Mr. Britt. Mrs. Britt, who has been in charge of the school library, it is understood, will remain in that capacity.

Mr. Britt's departure is felt as a blow to the schools, and was a shock to his many friends and loving wife. He will always be remembered by his legion of friends as a gentleman of sterling character and whose word was as good as his bond. The News joins his loved ones and many admirers during these sad hours.

WATER DOES DAMAGE TO HALLUM STATION

High water Sunday and Monday did about \$1,000 damage to the Asa Hallum station. Sunday night the water was 15 inches deep in his store and two feet deep in his home. Believing that the water might get higher, Mr. Hallum brought his father and mother to Sonora, the only direction he could travel after the heavy rains.

An oil barrel half full of oil was washed two miles down stream toward Camp Allison. The Llano River was on a 20-foot rise.

Roy Ward transacted business in town Tuesday.

W. L. Aldwell Returns Here

Sonora Banker in Hospital at Fort Worth Since May; Now in Angelo

W. L. Aldwell, president of the First National Bank of Sonora, and a resident of West Texas since 1881, was at the Hilton Hotel last night, his first appearance in San Angelo since last May when he suffered a broken hip in a fall in the Blackstone Hotel at Fort Worth. Since then he had been operated on for gall stones. Outside of losing 40 pounds of weight that reduced him to about 150 pounds his general appearance is good and he looks good for many years additional to his present status of three score and 12. He was brought back from Fort Worth by his sons, Roy and Lee, and will go to Sonora Sunday.

"I have come this far towards God's country and I want to go the rest of the way," he chuckled.

Eating dinner in the dining room of the hotel last night, he talked of the depressions and prosperities that come to the southwest. Last year at the Ranch Experiment Station he made an address telling the ranchmen that they had had seven years of prosperity, and that they had better lay up a little for a rainy day. He has seen this prophecy realized but told with pleasure of the visit to his hospital bed in Fort Worth by Lynn Tally and C. C. Walsh of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, who told him that the southwest could have all the money it needed. Mr. Aldwell said the federal reserve realizes that the banks of the southwest today could not take their collateral and get what they have loaned on it. Mr. Aldwell thinks the current depression is the worst he has seen, as this time it is not local but world-wide. He was cheered by the falling rain and thought of the feed bills it would save and how it would bolster the psychology of the country.

"The west has had a good time and now they must get out and make another stake," he reflected. "The producer is getting the worst of it today and that ought to be corrected, but how, is the question." He thinks that the West Texas ranchman will come through the period of business depression right side up.

Mr. Aldwell, who has led an active life for years, spent 18 weeks

Bronchos to Play Iraan Saturday

Bronchos Are Getting Restless and Anxious to Meet Oilers Here at 4:00 p. m.

Coaches White and Berry will herd their Bronchos into corral here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock to stampede the Iraan Oilers. After being idle for several days the Bronchos are "chewing on the bits and rearing to go."

The Oilers are rated as a tough outfit, but White and Berry are confident that their proteges will at least make a half dozen touchdowns. That is a flock of markers, but the coaches believe it can be done.

Coach White declares that Berry has made wonderful progress in developing the Broncho line, and if given more time and material will have one of the best class B lines in West Texas.

White is hopeful of the merchants closing their doors Saturday afternoon and will appreciate this co-operation.

Frank Holliday and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore leave this week for Ballinger where Mr. Holliday will visit with relatives, and Mrs. Gilmore, president of the Sixth District P. T. A., will attend a meeting in that city.

Has Tuberculosis



Physicians have diagnosed the ailment of Herbert Hoover, Jr., the President's oldest son, as tuberculosis of the lung, but believe they have discovered it in time for a cure.

'BUD' SMITH IS NAMED AS CITY MANAGER

HOLLIDAY TO ASSIST SMITH UNTIL FIRST OF NEXT MONTH

At a meeting of the city commissioners Wednesday night "Bud" Smith was elected to serve as city manager, succeeding Frank Holliday, resigned.

It is the belief of the commissioners that a Sonora man can better satisfy the general public than some one who has lived here but a short time. Holliday will work with Smith until the first of November, after which the latter will be in charge of the city's affairs.

Roy E. Aldwell, mayor, said the commissioners were still considering the paving of three blocks of streets, beginning at the draw near W. A. Miers' residence and ending at the Murphy draw near the Ira Shurley home. This, however, will be left to the property owners, Mr. Aldwell said.

Plans for next year's affairs will be worked out later by the commission.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

Since the first of October the following livestock shipments have been made here:

On the first of October, B. W. Hutcherson shipped 28 decks of sheep and 2 cars cattle to Brady; October 3, Roy Hudspeth, 28 decks sheep to Kansas points; October 4, Mrs. M. D. Wilson, 3 cars cattle to Burnet; October 4, Bledsoe & Rudd, 2 decks sheep and 3 cars cattle to Oklahoma City; October 7, Geo. E. Brashear, 3 cars cattle to Uvalde.

Mr. Aldwell, who has led an active life for years, spent 18 weeks

SUTTON COUNTY GETS SIX-INCH RAIN

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO OLLIE THORP

SONORA PAINTER, 50, DIED ALONE AT HIS HOME WEDNESDAY

Ollie Thorp, 50 years of age, died alone at his home here Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty when he was stricken with heart failure. Mr. Thorp had been working on a building with W. P. Caldwell and complained of an ill feeling. He went home about two-thirty, and was found dead at four-thirty by Mr. Caldwell who called to see how he was getting along. The coroner's verdict was death resulting from heart failure.

Surviving him are two daughters residing in California, three brothers, one son, Joe Tom, of San Antonio, mother, Mrs. M. E. Thorp, of Mertzon who was present for the funeral.

Funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Tom Thorp, the Rev. F. M. Jackson in charge. Pall bearers were R. A. Steen, Neil Roueche, Gene Jackson, Carol Stephen, Troy White and Wirt Stephenson.

Highway Patrolmen Issue Fair Warning

Will Curb Fast Driving Over All Highways in This Part of District

Fast and reckless driving, especially with trucks, will be stopped if highway patrolmen can handle the situation. Patrolman J. B. Draper was here yesterday on his regular beat to Sonora. He and C. L. Bentley have been in the Coleman section for the past several weeks, but said they would be here frequently in the future.

Patrolman Draper said that complaints would be filed against truck drivers who exceeded the speed limit. Trucks weighing 10,000 pounds or less, including load, will be allowed to travel over state highways at a rate of 35 miles per hour. Trucks weighing from 10,000 to 16,000 pounds can travel at the speed of 25 miles, and if the weight exceeds 16,000 pounds the speed limit is 18 miles per hour.

These patrolmen wish to call attention to drivers who par their cars and trucks on the highways at night to pull as nearly off the highway as possible and to leave all

LOCAL BANK IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SPLENDID SHAPE, SAYS EXAMINER

J. W. Hawkins, state bank examiner, said here the latter part of last week that the financial condition of the First National Bank of Sonora was in A-1 condition. He also stated that the condition of the bank reflected the condition of this section of the country.

Despite the fact that about one-half million dollars were spent last winter for feed and much has already been spent for this winter's supply deposits have declined only a small per cent. Deposits at the close of business September 24 amounted to about \$600,000, while the average deposits amount to approximately \$750,000.

Geo. H. Neill, assistant cashier, attributed the loss in deposits to the low price of livestock, feed bills, etc., but declared that the present deposits were exceedingly good considering the drouth, and low prices.

Present loans amount to \$628,000, while during normal times there are about \$500,000 being lent to the ranchmen. Mr. Neill said money was not hard to get if the right kind of collateral is had. Capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the First National and its subsidiary, the First Loan Company, amounts to \$265,000.

P. J. TAYLOR GETS HELP WITH SANTA FE

W. A. Howard, of San Angelo, arrived last week to assist Agent P. J. Taylor during the shipping rush over the Santa Fe. Mr. Howard will remain here until the work lightens to the extent that Mr. Taylor can be able to handle the situation by himself.

John R. Jackson and family, of Winters, spent the week-end in Sonora guests in the home of Mr. Jackson's brother, Rev. F. M. Jackson and family.

Jack and Jean Neill, of Uvalde, are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Neill.

Lights burning while stopped. They will caution drivers who have failed to have their tail lights burning after dark.

All West Texas Soaked By Rains Ranging From Four to Ten Inches—Sutton County Drenched—Insure Winter Feed

Business Confidence Week, Oct. 19-25

Lions Clubs All Over Nation and Canada Sponsoring "Better Times"

The Lions Club of your city, together with 2,257 other Lions Clubs of the United States and Canada, is putting on a Business Confidence Week from October 19 to 25 inclusive.

A call has gone forth to the president and secretary of every Lions Club, from the board of directors which recently met at Chicago, urging that a committee be appointed at once to enlist the co-operation of the press, the other civic organizations of the city, and all agencies in pointing out the advantages of that community, and the many reasons everyone has for being confident, and carrying on business as usual.

International has suggested as the slogan of each Lions Club this sentence from one of Calvin Coolidge's recent articles:

"It is now a public duty to pay bills promptly and buy what you can afford."

In his letter to Lions Club officers, the secretary general of International points out, in these words, that our chief need is confidence:

"There seems to be too much of everything—too much corn, cotton, wheat, copper, and even money—for prices are low on all products, and you can borrow money on call at one per cent. Yet the sellers of each product seem to be the only ones that have more than sufficient. Savings deposited and bank balances have increased. The answer to all this, apparently, is that nearly everybody, for a time, has stopped buying and put the money in the bank; or, what is worse, has taken it out of circulation entirely.

"A Business Confidence Week will instill confidence and help put money back into circulation, and start buying. The more buying, the more manufactured; the more manufactured, the more people employed; the more people employed, the more buying—the more buying—"

(Continued on page 8)

Co-Op Directors Meet Here Today

Directors of Co-operatives Will Meet With Directors of Local Co-Ops

At least a dozen directors of Co-operative wool and mohair marketing associations will be in session here today at the warehouse of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company. The object of the meeting will be to outline next year's program before new directors go on the national board. Four new directors named several weeks ago for places on the national board are Cliff Belcher, Del Rio; Fred Erwood, Sonora; Sol Mayer, San Angelo and Roger Gillis, Del Rio.

J. M. Lea, representing Draper & Company, sales agents for the national co-ops, will be here for the meeting. Other directors of co-operatives are Roy Hudspeth, Victor Pierce, C. B. Wardlaw, Lee Drisdale, F. O. Landrum, Edwin Mayer, Wayne West, local co-op directors and others.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. O. Britt, C. O. Britt, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. McCoy and Rena Uzzle desire the News to express their most hearty thanks to friends for kindnesses and loving deeds showing their sympathy during the illness and after the death of their loved one; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mere words cannot express the appreciation felt, but the memory of these deeds will remain with them always.

Beginning early last Friday morning and continuing until Monday rain covered all West Texas, ranging from four to ten inches. In Sonora precipitation amounted to six inches, while south and east of here as much as eight inches fell, according to reports from those directions. Ranchmen declare that if warm weather prevails for the next two or three weeks feeding of livestock will be lighter than anticipated. Enough moisture fell to make winter sheep range and in places where there was any old grass good cow range will almost be a certainty.

Worth Million Dollars

W. A. Miers, who owns more sheep than any one person in Texas, stated that the rain would be worth a dollar an acre to the ranchmen, and there are a million acres in the county. The increased value of livestock and the saving of a large feed bill over this sector will undoubtedly be worth that amount to the ranchmen in this county alone. All the sheep and goat sections in West Texas were thoroughly soaked, and the price of lambs have already advanced at least a dollar or more per head.

Flood at Brady

Brady suffered a \$100,000 loss, left 250 families homeless and drowned much livestock. The Brady Hotel located in the business district of that town had six feet of water in the lobby. The people of Brady did not ask for any outside aid, wanting to care for their own needs.

Buses on both the O. S. T. and Greyhound lines were tied up here Sunday until Monday afternoon due to high water and impassable roads. Traffic resumed its course Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Livestock Shipments Lighter

Shipments of livestock to various points for grass and to feed pens will almost cease, it is thought. Thousands and thousands of lambs had been recently loaded for feed lots and to sections where more grass could be found. Ranchmen almost sacrificed their lambs, thinking that it might not rain and they had reached the point to where many were losing sleep over the great drouth that had existed in some parts of the country since spring. One feed house here had been getting an average of a carload of cottonseed cake daily and selling it to the ranchmen for the winter's supply. It is thought that cake will take a drop since the rain.

Farmers will be busy planting winter grain, and with a little more rain later the crops should be a great help for grazing purposes. One firm in San Angelo ordered a carload of wheat for planting.

With six weeks of warm weather and a little added rainfall within three weeks grass will mature, but if a killing frost should hit by the fifteenth of this month it will do much damage.

Tax Rate Given Six-Cent Hike

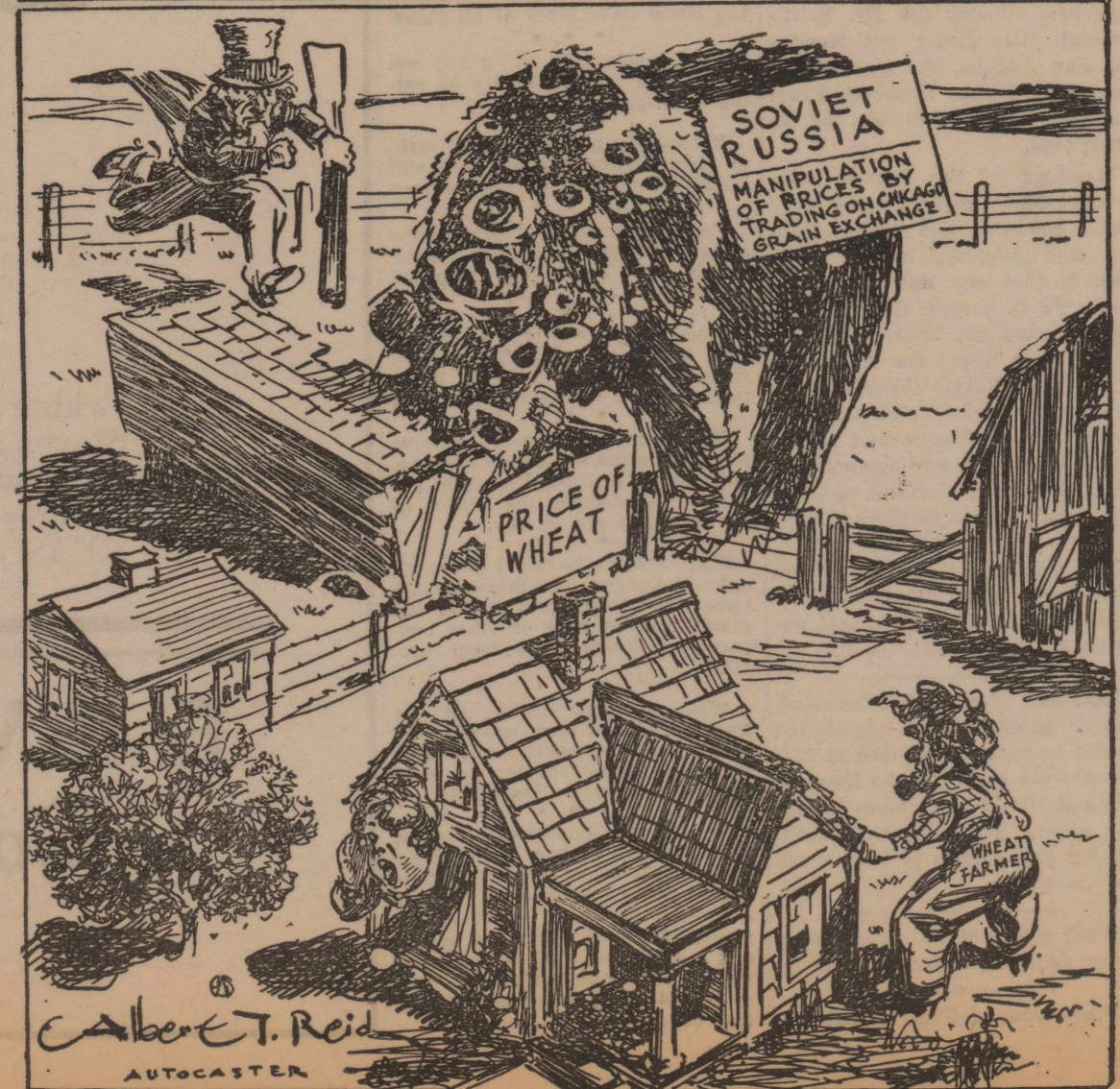
State Rate Increased and County Rate Boosted; Total Rate of 2.44

State and county taxes for Sutton took a six-cent hike recently bringing the total rate to 2.44 as compared to 2.38 last year. State tax was raised from 68 to 69, and county from 90 to 95. The Sonora Independent school district took the same rate of 80 and the Llano district remained the same at 56.

Sutton county and the Sonora Independent school district will receive next year, provided all taxes are collected, \$78,750. Sutton county has an assessed valuation of \$4,500,000.

T. L. Benson was here from San Angelo Wednesday on business.

Who Said This Bear Was Tame? —By Albert T. Reid



KERRVILLE EDUCATOR PRAISES MR. BRITT

The following telegram was received this week by the school board:

Kerrville, Texas.
President Board of Education,
Sonora, Texas.

I have just learned of the death of your superintendent, M. O. Britt. I considered Mr. Britt one of the strongest school men in the state—a fact that you will realize when you try to replace him. I counted him as one of my most intimate friends in the profession. To your community and his wife I want to express my sincere and deepest sympathy at your irreparable and untimely loss.

RAYMOND A. FRANKLIN,
Superintendent of schools.

WHO WOULD BELIEVE IT?

Your heart beats 70 times a minute or 4,200 times in one hour or 100,800 times in 24 hours, also 36,792,000 times in one year. It also pumps 420 ounces of blood thru your body every minute or 25,200 ounces every hour and in one day and night it pumps 604,800 ounces through your body and in one year

it has supplied you with 173,592 gallons of blood—your blood circulates from your heart over your entire body 120 times in one hour, 5,760 in one day and night, or 2,172,400 times in one year and in that year's time your heart has lifted 1,735,940 pounds of blood to keep you alive, and we are barely conscious of its work, and give it very little thought.—E. T. S.

Bone Meal Cures Creeps

Albany.—Steamed bone meal has been used to good effect in a grade herd of beef cattle by W. P. Newell of Albany. The bone meal is fed with equal parts of common salt and is kept before cattle the year round. Mr. Newell has been following this practice over a two-year period and states that a case of creeps is an unknown thing on his ranch. His records show that it cost a little less than \$1 per year. "Cattle eat heavily of the mineral when it is first put before them and eat more during dry times, but very little during the time the grass is green and fresh. They do not chew bones and stocks when they have access to bone meal," says Mr. Newell.

Plant your dollars at home and watch them grow!

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and baby spent Wednesday night in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken came in from their ranch southeast of here Tuesday.

Miss Lois Thomas, local telephone operator, is visiting relatives in Miles and San Angelo today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldwell were in San Angelo the first of the week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell.

John A. Martin, Jr., was here from the ranch Thursday morning and reported ten inches of rain on his ranch.

Miss Lois West, operator for the San Angelo Telephone Company, spent the past week-end in Miles with relatives.

Mrs. Monte Woolfort and small son returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Dallas, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

Mrs. Ethel French, of the Kirkland Hotel, left Thursday night for San Antonio to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman were here from their ranch south of here Tuesday. Mr. Holman reported an eighth-inch rain on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel were visitors in San Angelo the latter part of last week. They returned Monday after high water at Christoval had receded.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seale went to Del Rio last Saturday, and it was Tuesday before they could return. They reported extremely heavy rains in the Del Rio country.

Misses Muriel Simmons and Zella Lee Thorp attended the funeral of M. O. Britt at Rosebud. The young ladies are attending Southwestern Methodist University at Georgetown.

Mrs. R. D. Trainer surprised her husband with a birthday dinner Wednesday night. Preston Praetor, A. W. Awalt, Alton Hightower, Vernon Hamilton, Bud Smith and H. L. Taylor were guests for the dinner.

Mrs. J. L. Cook received a message Monday from Poteet, Texas, that her mother, Mrs. T. H. Props, aged 86, died. Mrs. Cook and two daughters here were unable to attend the funeral on account of high water between here and there.

Mrs. J. A. Cope, of Eldorado, is in a serious condition in a hospital at San Angelo. She was resting some better yesterday and doctors had hopes that she would recover. Her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gardener, was with her the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, of San Angelo, were here Sunday to attend the funeral service of Supt. M. O. Britt. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Bellows who taught in the Sonora schools last year. Miss Bellows is now teaching in the San Angelo schools.

Misses Zella Lee Thorp and Merle Simmons were here Sunday from the Southern Methodist University, Georgetown, to attend the funeral of Mr. Britt. The young ladies are graduates of the Sonora High school and were under Mr. Britt during their high school days.

Miss Zelma Moore, former home economics teacher in the Sonora schools but now of Van, Texas, was here Sunday for Mr. Britt's funeral. Miss Moore left Monday for San Angelo. She was accompanied by Misses Elizabeth Francis and Vivian Ball as far as Christoval.

Members of the Sonora Independent school district board were water bound in San Angelo Sunday and Monday, leaving their cars in that city and riding the Santa Fe to Sonora. Among those who escorted Mr. Britt's casket to San Angelo were: Joe F. Logan, C. T. Jones, Robert Halbert, R. D. Trainer, Judge L. W. Elliott, Mesdames Macie Brown and J. A. Cauthorn. Others who accompanied them were W. E. Caldwell and two of the lady school teachers.

You will help the Lions if you attend the play, "Bad Man" in three acts, at the high school auditorium, October 24.—Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Moreland, former pastor of the Methodist church here, now stationed at Meoard, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James Thursday night. They left this morning for San Angelo to visit a son and daughter.

Want ads will do almost anything except get you in bad.

Plant your dollars at home.

FARM STOCK

KEEP HOGS CALM TO AVOID LOSS

Beating or Exciting Animals Is Cause of Death.

Just because a hog gets pig-headed about entering a railroad car for shipment to market is no reason for the drover to do the same thing. Irritating as it may be to coax and gently urge the animals up the chute, it saves money in the end. Congestion of the lungs is responsible for 63 per cent of the dead hogs found in market shipments, and is due to overexertion and excitement of the animals before they are loaded.

"Don't drive fat hogs or sheep rapidly, beat or excite them," says the Live Stock Loss Prevention Association of Ohio, in a recent statement. "Haul heavy hogs to market, even in cool weather, and unload them carefully. Drive fat cattle slowly and give them ample time to reach the cars."

"In summer bed the cars with sand. Don't use clay. And don't put cold water on the backs of overheated hogs. Wet the floor of the car."

The association also recommends that the stock be allowed at least an hour, or better four hours, to stand in the yards before they are put into the cars. In hot weather hogs should have water to lie in before they are loaded. Bags of ice hung in the cars will help to keep the air cool, and the drip of melting ice will keep the floor moist.

The Live Stock Loss Prevention association is made up of representatives of producers, shippers, packers, railroads and other agencies interested in reducing the loss in transit to market.

Horses Coming Back to Popularity With Farmer

The "hayburners" are coming back into popularity in Illinois, according to E. T. Robbins, who has just completed a series of meetings in 19 counties of the state where farmers have been studying big hitches which will enable them to use more horses. The use of horses is attractive now, as corn and oats are both cheap, Mr. Robbins states.

Some farmers told of plowing an acre or two more land a day by changing their four horses from abreast to two and two, which removes side draught and uses the power more efficiently.

There was general agreement that farming with horses is economical both in overhead and upkeep. Some men told of managing their horses so there was no depreciation in teams. They mentioned small investments in equipment for horse farming. Some of the men remarked that "summer pasture at night and stalk fields and straw stacks reduced cost of feeding horses to a low figure."

At each of the 19 meetings photographs and moving pictures were used to show how teams of from four to twelve horses were hitched to big plows and driven with two lines.

Isolate New Hogs

If stock hogs are purchased to consume the surplus corn this fall, isolate them at least two weeks before permitting them to run with the rest of the herd. This may cause extra expense and trouble, but it may prevent serious losses from cholera. Regulations for the movement of stock hogs require certain precautions, but the farmer who purchases the animals cannot presume that these regulations have been effective in ridding the animals of disease germs.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

Do not wean spring pigs until they are eight weeks old.

A creep should be provided where the lambs have grain at all times.

By balancing his ration you can help a hog to do his duty by eating heavily.

Raising the pigs on pasture rather than around old hog lots will largely prevent trouble from worms.

Frequent changes of pasture for ewes and lambs will help considerably in controlling stomach worms.

Stomach worms are a serious pest, and permanent pastures where sheep are grazed are very likely to be infested with stomach worms.

If no legume hay is fed, a horse should be given one to one and one-half pounds of linseed oil meal per day to supplement the ration of ear corn and prairie hay.

With regular pastures becoming quite short and dry, lambs should have access to the best kind of aftermath, unless rape or other temporary pastures have been provided.

When a sheep chokes on dry feed like oats or bran, use a dosing syringe, fill the mouth slowly with water. This softens the dry feed and nearly always gives relief.

Of the 35 important diseases known to afflict live stock somewhere in the world, only 24 of them are known to be present in this country. Seventeen of these are being effectively controlled or are fast approaching what is hoped may be complete eradication, the rest of the 24 being under partial control or study.

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school begins at 10:30 on time. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor; everyone welcome.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Special music at the Sunday school hour by members of the Sunday school orchestra.

Preaching at 11 o'clock, with special songs and music. Services at the evening hour, 7:30 by the pastor. Everyone invited; strangers especially. Worship with us while in town.

F. M. JACKSON, Pastor.

HOW TO CORRECTLY ENTER A PRINT SHOP

Parties wishing to enter the printing office at this time of year should be governed by the following rules:

Advance to the outer door and give three distinct raps and our devil will attend the alarm. You will give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years you are owing for the paper. He will admit you. You will then advance to the center of the room and address the editor by the following countersign: Extending the right hand about two feet from the body with thumb and index finger clasping a \$10 bill, which drop in the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying: "Were you looking for me?" The editor will gasp with astonishment and say: "You bet!" After giving him the news of your neighborhood you will be permitted to retire with receipt for an obligation properly discharged.—Exchange.

Many rare and precious jewels

L. W. Elliott


ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

of thought have been credited to that unknown quantity called "Exchange." The real author of the above may never be known, but it is a fact that this item has been going the rounds of weekly newspapers for years and years. In "ye olden tyme" subscriptions were paid in wood, corn, hay, vegetables and other products of the soil—mostly stove wood—and "ye editor" rarely glimpsed a dollar of real money, hence the plea, humorous, sedate or otherwise that would arouse delinquents to a sense of duty. The only change detected in the above article is that the original plea for \$1 has been changed to read \$10. This, perhaps, has been brought about by the more prosperous condition of country editors the world over. No one in this advanced age would think of trying to square a subscription account with a load of wood. However, there are cases where candidates for office have tried to swap the editor whiskey for advertising.

FRIENDLY SERVICE



We like to feel that our patrons are our friends. And friendship demands certain standards of courtesy and consideration. That is the secret of the exceptional service that Hamilton Grocery patrons may take for granted. **FRIENDLY Service!**

Hamilton Grocery
Phones 2 and 57

La Vista Theatre

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 10-11—William Powell and Natalie Morehead in
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"
Theme—The mysterious murder of Anthony Benson and its puzzling aftermath. From S. S. Van Dine's novel.

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 13-14—Dorothy Mackaill, Frank Fay and Nash Beery in
"BRIGHT LIGHT"
Theme—A chorus girl's rise to fame—from the chorus to a dancing role in a dive in Africa to hula dancing back in New York and finally to stardom on Broadway.

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 15-16—Conrad Nagel, Carmel Myers and Louis Wolheim in
"THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"
Theme—A half-crazed sailor piloting a ship on which are many people.



LOWEST ESTIMATES ON HIGH GRADE Job Printing

Look no further—our job printing department can take care of you adequately. Equipped with the very best printing machinery, manned by experts, and operating under a system eliminating every particle of waste, we are prepared to quote you the lowest possible price on any job, big or small, simple or elaborate.

In addition we are prepared to turn out work that reaches the very peak of perfection—extremely neat, and up to the highest standards of modern typographical art.

Work finished as soon as promised and delivered on time.

Devil's River News
JOB DEPARTMENT

STOVES

The time is not far off when you will need a stove, and that is certain. We have a complete line of stoves—**ONE FOR EVERY NEED—**

Wood Coal Gasoline Kerosene Heaters

Bridge Beach & Company line of Cook Stoves and Ranges and complete line of New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves, Ranges and Heaters, **ALL PRICED REASONABLY.**

E. F. Vander Stucken Company, Inc.
—SINCE 1890—

WANT A

RATES: Three or first in section cents for each sub

FOR SALE OR 20-A tracts, well niles above Roose heep or goats at p. Adams, Camp A

Send a copy of our friends.

Patronize Sonora

LET US DO YOU

Breeders of Registered

See, write in the A

G. W. Step Ranch Exp B. M. Halb

"The Stock B

10-10-1930

BROKEN

RUBY M. AYRES

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

In the morning he called her up. Bim Lennox answered:

"Julie? Oh, I'm sorry—she's not up yet. Who is it?"

"Lawrence Schofield. She told me I might ring."

"Oh . . . well—if you will wait a moment. May I give her a message?"

"I want her to lunch with me if she will."

"I will tell her."

It seemed an eternity till Bim returned.

"Julie will be delighted. Will you call for her at half-past one?"

"I shall be delighted also."

So that was that!

Schofield felt a boy as he turned away from the telephone. Nearly fifty! Nonsense! He was a young man, and in love for the first time.

He might have been less elated had he heard Julie's comment when his message was conveyed to her.

"Schofield who on earth . . . don't even know the man."

Julie was half asleep still; her head was splitting, and there was a queer dread in her heart.

"He was here last night. He brought you home," Bim said patiently. "He wants you to lunch with him. He is waiting on the phone."

"Oh—well, say what you like—anything."

Bim went away without answering, and when she returned Julie was still sitting up in bed, her hands clasped round her knees, a little frown of pain between her eyes.

"What did you say?"

"I said you would be delighted to lunch with him, and he is calling for you at half-past one."

Julie scowled.

"I told you to send him away."

"You didn't. You told me to say what I liked, so I said you would be delighted. I like the man."

"Go with him yourself then."

"I would have done so if he had asked me."

Julie lay back on her pillows. "Where's the tea?"

"Just coming. Is your head very bad?"

"The very devil." Julie followed Bim to the door with envious eyes.

"How on earth do you manage to look so fresh at this ungodly hour?" she grumbled.

Bim turned round with a faint smile.

"I don't drink too much for one thing," she said lightly.

Schofield came for Julie in a big car.

"It's awfully good of you to come," he said nervously.

"It's awful good of you to ask me," Julie said. She looked at him and was touched by the genuine pleasure in his eyes.

"Are you living in town?" she asked.

"I am only staying in a hotel at the moment," Schofield answered, and then added: "I think I told you last night."

Julie had forgotten everything about last night except those little cameos of pain in which Giles Chittenden had featured.

"Of course you did," she said hurriedly, and racked her brains to remember what else he had told her.

They lunched at Claridge's.

"It was perfect waste," so Julie told Bim afterwards. "Sinful waste taking me to such a place. I had no appetite—the sight of food almost unnerved me. However, I managed to make some sort of a show, but I'm afraid he was disappointed."

But in spite of no appetite and a headache, Julie quite enjoyed herself. There was something about Schofield which it was impossible not to like. He was so anxious to please, so attentive and kind.

"Are you a married man?" Julie asked impulsively, and he flushed and shook his head.

"No—my wife died . . . not long ago."

She drummed her slim fingers on the table, conscious of Schofield's eyes upon them.

"You . . . you are not married?" he asked.

"Good Lord no!" Julie laughed. "No, thank you," she said again loudly.

"Why do you say that?"

She flushed and looked away.

"Why? Oh, I don't know. I prefer independence, I suppose."

"But if you met some man who . . . who thought the world of you—some man who would be kind and devoted."

"Are there any such men?" she asked cynically.

"There is one here," Schofield said.

She turned her head slowly and looked at him in blank amazement.

"I beg your pardon," she said at last.

Schofield's honest eyes met hers unflatteringly.

"I said there was one here," he repeated. "I suppose you are surprised. I have not forgotten that we met last night for the first time, but directly I saw you everything was changed for me. I have never—never felt for any woman what I felt for you last night. I daresay you think it presumption on my part to have said as much as I have done, but some day if there is no other man you care for . . ."

Julie gasped.

"You're not . . . you're not asking me to marry you?"

"Some day I want to ask you if you will."

Julie felt as if she were dreaming. She broke out desperately:

"But you know nothing about me—nothing!"

"I know you are the woman with whom I could be perfectly happy."

She laughed derisively.

"That is a bold statement. If I were to tell you . . ."

He just touched her hand with his.

"Nothing would make any difference."

She felt her eyes wet with sudden tears.

"Are you . . . just . . . joking?" she asked.

"No."

She looked at him for a long moment in silence; she felt as if she saw him now for the first time. He was not young, as he had told her, and he was not good-looking, but there was something in his face—a steadfastness and sincerity which was like balm poured into her aching heart.

"I don't know why you are so kind to me."

"I am being kind to myself."

She looked away, winking the tears from her lashes.

He was so simple and sincere. He was like a breath from her old peaceful life. Lately she had seen so little of simple honesty and sincerity. Sometimes she thought she had left all those things behind her on the snow-capped mountain tops.

"Where have you been hiding all these years?" she asked impulsively.

He told her quite frankly.

"I've lived in a country town—I've just been a nobody, a junior partner in a highly respectable firm of solicitors. My wife died—she was never very strong, and then a distant relation died too and left me some money—quite a lot of money—"

"Lucky you!" Julie said.

"Yes," he answered, "I think I was very lucky, and his eyes were on her face. I hope my luck will continue to hold," he added.

"I think you deserve that it should," Julie said. "You are the kind of man who would spoil a woman terribly."

"It would give me great happiness if I had the right to spoil you."

She laughed rather sadly.

"It's such early days. Soon—perhaps quite soon—you will know me better, and then you will wonder why you ever thought me nice at all. I've got all sorts of vices."

"I don't believe you."

They spoke of the others who had been at the Faun.

"I tell you who I did like," Schofield said. "That tall fellow—what was his name—Chittenden?"

Julie caught her breath.

"Oh, yes—I forgot that you met him."

"I like him," Schofield said again meditatively. "I believe I've met him before somewhere, but I can't quite remember. If I were a woman, he is the kind of man who would attract me."

"He detests all women."

"Nonsense! A man like that—"

Julie broke in excitedly:

"I tell you he does—ask anyone who knows him! he's a woman-hater."

"Then there must be a good reason for it."

"Conceit, I should think!" Julie said flippantly. "He imagines that all women are running after him."

Schofield looked surprised at her vehemence.

"It sounds rather as if you disliked him."

Julie shrugged her shoulders. There was a little hard look in her pretty eyes.

"I don't dislike him," she said, "I'm just quite indifferent."

Since his introduction to Doris at the Faun, Giles saw a good deal more of her than he wished to see.

At first he had accepted her invitations in the hope that perhaps Julie might also be included, but he had always been disappointed.

Once when he had mentioned her name to Doris she frowned.

"Oh, Julie! I think I've shown her at last that her room is preferable to her company. She's really too impossible. You know who she is running about with now?"

"No."

"Lawrence Schofield."

"I don't know him."

"You do. You were introduced at the Faun one night. He's a harmless sort of man with heaps of money, but his wife has only been dead about a month, and it's a bit too soon, don't you think?"

"Soon for what?"

"To get married again."

There was a little silence, then Chittenden asked quietly:

"Is he to marry Miss Farrow, then?"

"So people say. He's years too old for her, of course, but he seems absolutely devoted, and she says it's only his money she wants, and as it's what we all want, I suppose you can't blame her."

"I suppose not! though I understand Miss Farrow to say that she never intended to marry."

Doris laughed.

It was the next day his mother telephoned him. He could not go with her.

Giles wondered as he hung up the receiver, what his mother would have said had he told her that his engagement was to meet the other Julie Farrow whom his brother had loved.

In the invitation had come about in quite a casual way.

Only the night before Lombard had called in at the hotel where he was staying.

"Will you come along and have some dinner with me this evening? Quite a small party," he had said.

"Ladies?"

"Two—one of them Julie Farrow—the real Julie this time," he added rather maliciously.

Giles frowned.

"Did you tell her I was coming?"

"I said I should ask you if I could find you."

"And she made no objection?"

"None. I think she was entertained at the thought of meeting you."

There was a little silence which Chittenden broke.

"There's one point I can't get quite clear," he said. "This Julie—the famous one—isn't she a married woman?"

"She was. There was a divorce."

"I see, and she still calls herself Farrow?"

"It was her maiden name. She went back to it when the case was over."

"It seems to be the fashion," he said, and he remembered that Sadie had done the same thing after he and she had agreed to each go their separate ways.

"Well, I'll be there at eight," he said.

"And—Chittenden . . ."

"Yes."

"What about—do you ever run across the other Julie?"

"I have met her once or twice."

Lombard looked relieved.

"I'm glad to hear that. I thought . . . well—you seemed so upset when we were in Lausanne . . ."

"What the devil are you driving at?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing . . . only you cut up rough with me if you remember. You cut up rough over that mistake I made. And it was quite pardonable on my part. You'll see for yourself tonight. They're very much alike—especially if you don't know them very well."

It was quite true. Giles found

himself unable to keep his eyes off the "other Julie" when they met at dinner that night.

(Continued next week)

The menagerie of R. W. Drennan is one fox better off account of the recent heavy rains. Everett Rowe, who works for the highway department, took a half-grown fox out of Dry Devil's River near the bridge on the Del Rio road. The animal had washed down stream and lodged on drift near the bridge. He was brought to Sonora and turned over to Mr. Drennan, collector of wild animals, who maintains a small menagerie at his home here.

J. D. Westbrook, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, was in Brady the first of the week to assist the City of Brady and the Utilities in getting power. The recent heavy rains did much damage to the municipal power plant. Mr. Westbrook said much damage was done to merchandise stocks, perhaps to the extent that

over a half million dollars will be lost in damaged goods.

Hi Eastland and Dr. A. G. Blanton were in San Angelo Wednesday to see W. L. Aldwell who has just returned from Fort Worth where he has been in a hospital with a broken thigh bone.

Ben Martin, of Eagle Pass, is here this week to visit with his wife who has been spending several days here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Blanton.

Judge L. W. and Mrs. Elliott returned from Rosebud Tuesday where Judge Elliott and Edgar Shurley accompanied the body of M. O. Britt for burial.

J. N. Ross was here yesterday from his ranch. He said grass has already started to grow, and that weeds were coming along fine.

Remember the date—October 24—at the high school auditorium when the Sonora Lions club will give their play—"Bad Man."—Adv

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

M. O. BRITT

Another valuable educator, citizen and gentleman has departed from our midst, never to return. The loss of Mr. Britt is not only felt by his loving wife and a brother, but is a blow to the Sonora schools. His place will be difficult to fill in this world, but he will be remembered by his many friends wherever he has taught school.

Mr. Britt was considered one of the leading educators of the state and was recognized as such. During his ten years here as head of the Sonora schools he raised the credits from six to twenty-four, and placed the school in full affiliation with the larger colleges and universities.

There were not many men who were more conscientious than the deceased educator. Every question that arose was given his untiring consideration, and his never ceasing work in the school resulted in his sudden departure. He never accumulated vast wealth, but it is not the worldly possessions that recommend him to a place in heaven. It is the internal qualifications that weigh his ability both in his profession and character.

He is gone, but not forgotten. He will ever be remembered by every student who attended his schools and by his wife and many friends who mourn their loss.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Anybody who has been reading the reports from the world's grain markets lately must find himself puzzled by the different standards by which wheat is measured in different countries.

Our bushel of wheat, weighing 60 pounds, has to be translated when the wheat goes into the export trade. England measures wheat by the "quarter." A quarter is 400 pounds; everybody has

forgotten what it is a quarter of. It may contain eight English bushels, or sometimes eight and a quarter. Germany deals in wheat by the quintal, but a quintal may be anywhere from 101.28 pounds, as in Argentina, to 220.46 pounds, which is the metric quintal, one-tenth of the metric ton of 1,000 kilograms, equal to 2,204 pounds. France sticks closely to the metric weights, but German grain merchants talk also in terms of zentners and double zentners, while in Scotland and Ireland the way of 41.282 bushels is the standard wheat measurement, the quarter being theoretically one-quarter of that.

Russia, whose activity in the wheat market has revived interest in these world-wide variations in measurement of wheat, deals in poods. A pood is 36.113 pounds, and like everything else Russian, it seems to have no relation to any standards known outside. But whether wheat is measured in tons, quarters, poods or bushels, makes little difference to the grower who must sell it at a loss.

ENDORSEMENTS

Two endorsements of the many for the university land amendment are quite important. One of these is sanctioned by members of the board of regents of the University of Texas, owning 2,000,320 acres in 17 Texas counties; the other comes from the Association of County Judges and Commissioners of Texas.

For regents of a school, whose property is affected, to endorse the amendment bespeaks the fairness, justice and equity combined in the proposal. For the county judges to do the same thing makes more apparent the logic of the amendment. They wouldn't want their counties to be hampered in their progress by having as much as 10 to 29 per cent of the acreage bearing none of the costs of public improvement. Tax discrimination in any county is a ball and chain on that county's progress, and Texans ought to be Democratic enough to right the injustice of the situation by adopting this amendment. It won't increase any county tax rates, but a pro-rata part on cheap lands whose values will be set by the state tax board will come from the state's general fund. The university burden thus will become equalized, and incentive to greater progress will be established in those counties who have uncomplainingly borne this burden for fifty years. They don't ask remun-

SAYS WILL ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I get through the mail. Arthur Brisbane and I have been having a good natured kidding through the papers about Russia. Arthur kinder believes that Russia should be recognized, and me I don't know whether they should or not.

Lors, that's a Diplomats business not mine. But that's got nothing to do with it, what I am getting at is the interesting letters this fellow Brisbane writes. I am going to show you one he wrote me that I just got. My Dear Rogers:

Now that I have established your credit as a multi-millionaire, and that you have destroyed mine by making me out in the public prints as destitute, which by the way I regret to say is an extremely accurate description, let us talk seriously about Russia. This Country including its brightest intellects, even your own, fail to appreciate the importance of what is going on in Russia.

You know that when Louie the sixteenth came back from shooting at Fontainebleau on a certain 14th of July he wrote in his diary, "Rein," meaning in the French language, "Nothing." He hadn't shot anything, and he simply wrote down that nothing had happened. BUT that was the 14th of July, on which the Bastille was destroyed, and later as a consequence of that "Rein" day, they just casually chopped off his head.

The King of Persia asked, "Where is Greece?" and said to his royal remembrancer, "Remind me sometime to go down and destroy that little Country." His descendants learned about Greece when Alexander came from Macedonia with 30,000 men and sent him flying to his death, went through his line of war Elephants and took his Country.

All of which leads up to the fact that Will Rogers should study and analyze, and understand Russia, and not dispose of it with a wave of a hand, like some foolish Wall Street Broker who buys Keresensky Bonds and bellyaches because they are not paid. We didn't pay the bonds issued by the South.

I have no doubt that the Russian

experiment will fail eventually, being based on pretense of unselfishness and brotherly love, which have no existence among human beings.

But its experiments in Industry, in world competition, and efficiency may cost some of the old Capitalist civilizations dear, if they ignore it. Alexanders Empire fell, dwindling down to the Cleopatra and Mark Anthony foolishness, but not until he had put an end forever to the old Persia. So you ought to warn your readers not to underate Russia. Many years ago when you was a little Boy (Thanks for that kind compliment Arthur), I told Klaw, Erlanger, Frohman and Brady that someday Movies would sweep the country and be in every town. They thought I was crazy. Well look and see.

Now you take old Cato with his "Carthage must be destroyed" and keep saying every day at the end of your "piece" in diamond type, "Watch and beware of Russia." This is talked into my phonograph in my automobile on my way in from Long Island to New York, hence the length. Yours sincerely, A. Brisbane.

Now wasn't that a fine letter. You know he is a great fellow. And he does know enough about it to know that they are going somewhere, and we better watch out while they are on the way. I think on the other hand that he has kinder been propagandered on em. But all that Cato, and Carthage, and Persia, and Greece, and Macedonia, and Louie the sixteenth, and "Rein" and all that was lost on me. He was getting a long way from Russia telling about all those old Birds.

But the Rascal can quote anything. And I guess he is right, anyhow I haven't got time to look it up, any man as high salaried and busy as he is, that will sit down and take his valuable time to write my stuff for me, I am not going to find any faults with it as to facts. Anyhow if I ever answer him, I can't talk about those old fellows. I will have to refer him to Senator Grundy, Al Capone, Tom Heffin, Almee, and just the ones that I know. But anyhow Arthur, I am much obliged to you, and will take care of Russia from now on.

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eration over the past, they want to commence with justice November 4.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

NO ANSWER

(By Bruce Barton)

The traffic light flashed red, and a big car stopped short. The car behind it brushed the front car's fender. Nothing of any importance. Just a bump.

Instantly, the driver of the first car was on the pavement. No one could bump him with impunity. He'd show the world.

I stopped to watch the performance, and the action of the other driver gave me a smile. Mild and innocent, he sat. He did not turn his head. He never said a word.

When the traffic light flashed green he stepped on the gas and moved away. His angry accuser had to climb back into his driver's seat, and before he could get going angry horns were blowing all around him.

He had had the satisfaction of his outburst, but the silent man won.

Years ago I received a very bitter letter. The writer was wrong in his facts and unjustified in his tone.

I carried the letter around in my pocket. Several times I started to dictate a hot reply. Then I would think of something meaner and decide to wait and try again.

On the third morning I had an inspiration. "The most paralyzing answer I can send to this man is no answer at all," I said to myself. "What is he doing all this time? Looking eagerly in every mail to find my letter. Planning out in his mind the things he will say in reply. Mentally lashing me to the mast.

"And I am going to disappoint him. I'm going to leave him there, all bottled up, stewing in his own juice."

Peace came over me. I never thought of the man again. It's not an original idea. John D. Rockefeller, in his younger days, was working away at his desk one afternoon when a man rushed into the office and began to denounce him in violent terms.

Mr. Rockefeller leaned back and listened as if to a story of fas-

inating interest. He did not utter a word.

Presently the man exhausted himself, and walked out, looking rather foolish. Mr. Rockefeller quietly picked up his pen and went on with his work.

There is a very wise old verse which reads: "The meek shall inherit the earth."

Is it true? Look around you. The meek do not make a spectacular showing. They lose many opportunities to announce their rights, and defend their honor, and show what tough fellows they are. But they certainly do inherit.

GIVING

(By Bruce Barton)

A man met his lawyer and said: "One of these days I shall want you to revise my will."

The lawyer nodded encouragingly.

"Whn you drew it," the man continued, "I hadn't accumulated much. Naturally, I left everything to my family. Now I am better fixed. I'd like to provide for relatives, give to the men who helped me make my money, and contribute to charities. There's no hurry about it, of course. In another ten years I ought to be considerably richer.

The amounts I can give now are small in comparison with what I expect to do then."

The lawyer advised him to have the will rewritten that very day.

"If you live ten years and prosper you can revise the figures upward," he said. "But suppose something should happen to you tomorrow. You would die leaving a selfish will."

Two very, very rich men have died in recent years, leaving very selfish wills. The great business of one of them is already dwindling. The men who manage it were given no share in it; their hearts are not in their work.

The other rich man, a bachelor, who paid small salaries but promised his younger associates that they would be "taken care of," left his millions to a museum. By those who do not know the facts it was hailed as a princely gift. It was no gift. Having trained every faculty to get, get, get, he simply could not give. He merely dodged the issue by writing in the name of a mu-

Democratic Nominees

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For Lieutenant Governor: EDGAR WITT, McLENNAN County

For Attorney General: JAMES V. ALLRED, Wichita County

For State Treasurer: CHARLEY LOCKHART, Travis County

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For State Railroad Commissioner: PAT M. NEFF, McLENNAN County

For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District: WEAVER H. BAKER

For Representative 16th Congressional District: R. E. THOMASON

For District Judge, 112th Judicial District: JOE G. MONTAGUE

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: LEE MORRIS

For County Treasurer: MRS. A. J. SMITH

For Tax Assessor: GEO. J. TRAINER

For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: JOE F. LOGAN

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: SAM H. STOKES

For Constable, Precinct 1: TOM THORP

seum which he had hardly even seen.

You say, "What has this to do with me? I am not a millionaire." The fact is that you, an average American, have more money today than you used to think you'd ever have. Are you giving any?

The muscles of the soul are like the muscles of the body. If you say, "Some day in the future I'll take physical exercise," you find, when the time comes, that you can't. The muscles have atrophied.

If you say, "Some day when I have more I will begin to give," you will never give. The habit requires cultivation.

We are about to have new standards in this country. Our day of worshipping wealth is past. Money no longer confers distinction; a millionaire is no more uncommon than an automobile, and not nearly so uncommon as a horse.

The givers will be the heroes of the future. And the time will come when those who merely get will be held up to scorn. And their children will hang their heads.

Tells Men Over 50 They Should Weigh

A famous British Physician — a Specialist in Obesity—gives these as the normal weights for men over 50.

5 Ft. 5 Inches	149 Pounds
5 Ft. 6 "	153 "
5 Ft. 7 "	157 "
5 Ft. 8 "	162 "
5 Ft. 9 "	167 "
5 Ft. 10 "	172 "
5 Ft. 11 "	178 "
6 Ft. 0 "	184 "
6 Ft. 1 "	191 "
6 Ft. 2 "	198 "

Weights include ordinary indoor clothing—Get on the scales and see if you are overweight and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method—and is well worth a four weeks trial.

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Our school is organized to teach business to young men and to young women who want to accept positions or who look forward to going into commercial enterprises on their own account.
We specialize—and because we are specialists we are able to do a type of work that cannot be done in any other kind of school. Here there is no lost motion—no waste effort.
Every student is given a full opportunity to do all he can every day in the week, and every hour in the day.
Grasp opportunity NOW!
Make your start in the Business World enrolling in the—
by enrolling in the—
San Angelo Business College
San Angelo, Texas
31 1/2 EAST CONCHO AVE. DIAL 3660

SPECIAL
(For One Week Only, Beginning Today)
9 x 12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG (below mail order price)
\$9
Winter is Coming
And you will want the right kind of stove to suit your need. Get your stove now while you are able to get a wider selection. We have—
WOOD, COAL, KEROSENE and GASOLINE
Stoves
We erect all new stoves sold without cost.
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr.

10-10-1930

35 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1899

Pasturage for 1,500 head of cattle may be had on the best range in Sutton county by applying to W. J. Fields, Sonora, Texas.

March Bros. of San Angelo, sold J. N. McMullan's spring clip of wool for 12 cents per pound.

Geo. B. Hamilton last week sold to James R. Hamilton of San Angelo, 750 head of muttons at \$2.75 per head.

Wm. Bevans of the cattle firm of Bevans & Russell of Menardville, started 1100 steer yearlings bought from W. A. Glascock of Sonora, to their ranches in Menard county Friday.

E. E. Sawyer, the Fort Terret sheepman, was in the city Saturday.

Gorge Trainer, the sheepman from down on the Llano, brought in his wool clip Wednesday. This is Gorge's first trip to San Angelo since the year of the World's Fair.

An Old Fashioned Remedy for Baldness

An old time but good remedy to prevent the hair from falling out is a wash made by steeping three large onions in a quart of rum, or until the strength is drawn from the vegetable, and applying it to the scalp every second day. The odor of the onion soon passes off, but if found disagreeable, ten drops of lavender oil and ten grains of ambergris will overcome the scent. —Woman's Home Companion.

Born on Saturday, May 20, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, a girl.

Merck Bros. the steam well drillers having finished the well on the Thomason ranch for Hagerlund Bros. & Co., moved their machine to Sonora and placed it in position on the E. C. Saunders' place where they will drill a well for R. F. Halbert, M. H. Gilliam and E. C. Saunders.

Sam McKee the stockman was in Sonora this week for supplies. John Mayfield of Bosque county was in Sonora Thursday looking after his stock interests.

Mrs. G. W. Whitehead and Mrs. Minnie Whitehead are in Sonora this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lightfoot at the Commercial. Fred Berger was in from E. E. Sawyer's Fort Terret ranch this week.

Good drivers and stylish double or single rigs at Hunt's livery stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Word intend moving to the ranch twelve miles south of Sonora next week.

December 31, 1910

Married at the town residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allison on Friday, December 30, 1910, Miss Callie Margaret Allison to Alfred Schweining, Rev. J. D. Worrell officiating. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allison and the groom is the son of the late F. Schweining who ranched on the North Llano, near the line of Sutton and Kimble counties. The News extends best wishes to the young couple.

N. J. Wardlaw the well known watermelon grower of Ballinger was in Sonora this week visiting his sons, L. J. and C. B. Wardlaw.

The Dances

The days had been bright and the people generally well entertained, at least they appeared to be. After each day came the nights and the programme called for two dances Monday and Tuesday nights at the Court House and the committee Roy Aldwell, B. C. DeWitt and Max Vander Stucken assisted by John Allison, the sheriff, undertook the job of getting extra music for the pleasure of the dancing crowd—and they made a "sure enough success" in securing Prof. Shrom's band from San Angelo. The house was full Monday night and fuller Tuesday night, but on Wednesday came the grand climax by the Ladies giving a "Return Ball." On each of the preceding nights, the ladies had been gowned with exquisite taste, the gentlemen as proper as could be, and all, including the visitors pronounced the evenings "the best ever" and gave great tribute to the management for having secured such exceptional music. No better evidence was needed when the 'girls' announced that they wished to give a return ball—with the same music for Wednesday night—and they gave it.

Many people who do not attend the Sonora dances were there and they were fascinated. It was pretty, beautiful, exquisite—nothing equal to it had ever been presented in Sonora—or in any other town. The ladies also served refreshments of

coffee and sandwiches during the evening.

Ladies who managed and with the assistance of others, brought the Sonora 1910 Christmas to a glorious close were: Mrs. Hagerlund, chairman; Miss Clara Allison, treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Cope, secretary.

The refreshment committee: Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. Ed Mayfield and Miss Jessie Smith.

The badge committee: Misses Pearl Parkerson and Mary Smith.

The floor managers were: Mesdames James Hagerlund, James Cornell, J. B. Blakeney and Misses Edna Wheat, Carrie Karnes and Clara Allison.

The grand march was led by J. A. Cope and Miss Ida Aldwell and those present were Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, J. A. Hagerlund, James Cornell, W. L. Aldwell, J. B. Blakeney, D. T. Yaws, Bert Bellows, Ed Mayfield, Willis Keaton, Henry Bridge, G. M. McDonald, Ira Word, Max Vander Stucken, R. H. Chalk, Genard Stephenson, E. S. Briant, W. C. Bryson, Theo. Savell, D. B. Jackson, Lee Drisdale, A. H. Nathan, J. T. Evans, Sr., J. S. Allison, G. W. Stephenson, Oscar Drennan, Henry Decker, A. J. Smith, H. P. Allison, Will Noguess, Mrs. Josie McDonald, Mrs. Stella Stanley, Mrs. Mary Cannaday, Misses Clara Allison, Carrie Karnes, Cora Rountree, Sallie Wardlaw, Zera Cox, Edna Wheat, Beatrice Brown, Millie Phillips, Ruby Bridge, Stella Stokes, Jennie Brown, Lucile Grimland, Bessie Bradford, Irene Hodges, Mary Smith, Myrtle Cusenbary, Pearl Parkerson, Jessie Smith, Stella Maddox, Blossie Evans, Ida Aldwell, Rose Stephenson, Emma Chalk, Sallie Karnes, Maggie Pfister, Lucille Robbins, Jannie Cook, Tot Allison, Ruth Whitecotton, Pearl Owens, Eileen Owens, Bell Odom, Birtha Williams, Una Simmons, Estelle McDonald, Sadie Tillman, Jewel Decker, Messrs. George Whitehead, Jasper, John, Homer and Clomar Holman, Wirt Stephenson, Fred Simmons, Jeff and Roy Smith, Fred Grimland, Alfred Schweining, Jim Alford, Jerry Ellis, Arthur McDonald, Ben Cole, Curry Brooks, Ica Adams, A. H. Nathan, J. A. Cope, Chas. Whitehead, E. S. Briant, Clay Holland, Mason Rountree, Lem Johnson, Hayden and Alvin Tillman, Will and Orville Ward, Roy Aldwell, Bart DeWitt, Charlie Evans, Wallace Keesee, Luther Thorp, Joe Bradford, Harry and Gustav Meckel, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. A. Hagerlund, W. L. Aldwell, Max Vander Stucken, Mike Murphy, J. B. Hackeney, Dudley Yaws, Bert Bellows, Ed Mayfield, Willis Keaton, Henry Bridge, G. M. McDonald, Dewitt Noguess, Ira Word, Genard Stephenson, Wesley Bryson, Theo. Savell, Wade Marshal, —Lackey, W. E. Whitehead, J. S. Allison, Mat Karnes, W. B. Keesee, Lee Drisdale, J. T. Evans, H. P. Allison, Don Cooper, Will Noguess, Ed Pfeister, G. W. Stephenson, D. C. Bean, A. J. Smith, Birt Whaley and Ernest Lackey.

POSTED

My ranch situated 32 miles south-east of Sonora is posted according to law, and any violation thereof will be prosecuted. Officer in charge. OSCAR APPELT 1-1-31



LET AN EXPERT

Vulcanize Your Tires and Tubes

\$1.50 up

Conscientious workmanship is the only kind we know anything about.

We have the experience and the equipment to do your work right.

Trust your repairs to us. We'll satisfy you and SAVE YOU MONEY!

CITY GARAGE ROAD SERVICE

The lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has 6,001,101 citrus trees, 958,853 of which were planted in 1929. Texas citrus orchards represent a total value of \$143,000,000.

Get your tickets early for the famous play—"Bad Man" to be given at the high school auditorium on October 24th, beginning at 8:00 o'clock sharp.—Adv.

Texas leads the states in main pipe lines for transporting gas—6,000 miles. (Authority: Manufacturers' Record).

Texas produces about 44 per cent of all the rock asphalt produced in the United States—320,931 short tons in 1929.

Jack Mayfield and his dog Tag were among business visitors in Sonora Wednesday. Jack reports good rains on the Mayfield ranch.

"Bad Man" will be the best play ever seen in Sonora. Get your tickets from any Sonora Lion. Adv.

Rev. J. O. McMillon returned Thursday from Wall where he had been attending the Concho Baptist Association. The Del Rio-Uvalde Association will hold its session in Ozona on the 14th. Rev. McMillon will attend from Sonora.

SHAMPOO 25c

NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

\$8.00

TRAINER Beauty Shop

Phone No. 3

EAT MORE LAMB

Production of lambs is one of the principal industries of Sutton county, and to further the cause we should help consume lamb meat. Lamb is considered by leading physicians to be the most wholesome and delicious meat on the market.

Our lambs are purchased from Sutton county ranches, and we are selling it very reasonably. There are many ways of preparing lamb meat and you should be acquainted with the many ways in which it can be served.

Our beef is the best to be found, and it too, comes from Sutton county producers. Just phone us your order and it will be delivered promptly.

CITY MARKET

ALFRED COOPER, Proprietor

B-R-E-A-D

When properly mixed and cooked, is said by physicians to be the "Staff of Life." We know how to cook bread that is appetizing and wholesome. We specialize in baking—

Whole Wheat Bread

And it is an aid to the digestive organs and recommended by physicians. Try one of our loaves today, and you, too, will say that it is "what the doctor ordered."

Sonora Bakery

RICHARD VEHLE, Proprietor



LAUNDER

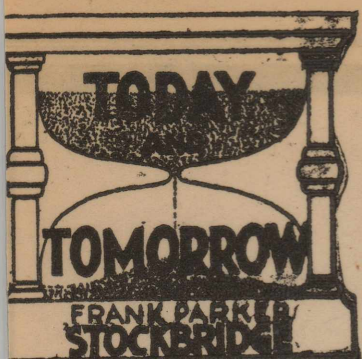
and DRY CLEAN their Clothes THIS WAY

Save time and money by having us clean the children's clothes by the economical, wet or dry, family wash method, for which we charge by the pound.

Ironing is optional. We'll do it if you wish for a little more, and still save you money.

Sonora Cleaners & Laundry

H. L. TAYLOR and SAM ROBISON WE BELIEVE IN SONORA AND EMPLOY HOME LABOR. HAVE IT DONE IN SONORA



Two hundred million books were bought by readers in the United States last year. Another 200,000, probably, were read by persons who borrowed them from public or private lending libraries. That means that the average American reads about three books a year. It is not very many books. One reason is that books are not to be bought or borrowed in most parts of the United States. The

American Library Association reports that 83 per cent of the rural population has no public library service. Only a very few cities have bookstores—places where books are the principal commodity sold. Enterprising publishers are now pushing the sale of books in drug stores, cigar stores, and railroad stations.

We read more newspapers and magazines than any other nation, and that is all to the good. But nobody can claim to be educated, or get the most out of life, unless he or she also reads books.

PRESSURE—

One of the greatest discoveries of science is that if you squeeze anything hard enough it will change into something else. If you put two or three things into one pressure chamber and apply sufficient pressure they will combine into something new.

Applying this, Dr. Friedrich Gergius of Germany discovered that you can get 100½ gallons of gasoline out of 100 gallons of crude oil! You simply put the oil into a pressure chamber in company with a quantity of heated hydrogen gas and apply a pressure of 3,000 lbs. to the square inch. The hydrogen combines with the oil and you get more gasoline out than you put oil in.

Too much hydrogen in gasoline causes knocking in the combustion chamber of your automobile engine. Another new application of pressure is the "gasoline wringer," which squeezes excess hydrogen out of gasoline. One reason for the lower price of gasoline most everywhere is the adoption of these and other new scientific discoveries by the big oil companies.

LEMONADE—

Making lemonade out of nothing but cane sugar is a scientific achievement which has actually been put into commercial practice. Chemists of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry told a scientific meeting recently of a fungus which, when placed on cane sugar in a shallow pan and fed with the proper amount of nitrogen, will convert the sugar into citric acid, which is the acid of lemons.

This process is so cheap, they said, that one manufacturing concern which uses citric acid in large quantities has adopted the new method with satisfactory results. There is no product of nature which will not some day be made in factories.

METHANE—

Methane is natural gas. Pipe lines carrying it from the oil fields to the big cities for fuel are multiplying so rapidly that it may not be long before even the Atlantic seaboard will be using natural gas.

When the supply gives out, as it will in time, Professor A. M. Buswell of the University of Illinois suggests that farmers along the routes of the pipe line can manufacture methane from farm wastes and pump it into the pipes. He has experimented with certain bacteria which turn anything into methane. He has fed them corn stalks, soy beans, bean vines, straw and excelsior and they will turn it all into natural gas.

The difficulty with utilizing farm waste in industry is the expense of transporting the waste to a central factory. If every farm could have its own natural gas plant, that difficulty would be eliminated.

SAFETY—

One reason why flyers like Lindbergh, Coste and Byrd are acclaimed as heroes is because everybody appreciates the risk they run in their historical flights. When we think of their feats we think of the pilots and not of the planes.

The Graf Zeppelin has flown around the world, crossed the Atlantic four times without mishap. The R-100, British dirigible, was the first aircraft of any kind to cross the ocean, eleven years ago. The R-101 recently voyaged from England to Canada and back. Our own Los Angeles cruises all over the American hemisphere. Nobody remembers the names of the pilots of these ships; we think of the ship, not the man.

The reason is that we sense the immensely greater safety of the dirigible. The latter's passengers and crew can hardly be said to be risking their lives at all. The important air travel of the future will be done by dirigible rather than by plane.

Work on the warehouse for Hall Bros.' grain company started this week, with completion scheduled for thirty days.

DEMPSTER NO. 12. BACK GEARED. Amm-Oiled WINDMILL



GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense. Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Positive Brake, Machine Cut Gears, Oil-It-Once-a-Year feature. Come in and a competent windmill and pump man will show you a sample.

Wm. CAMERON CO., Inc. Sonora, Texas

at the Friendly Store

Haberdashery

FOR FALL



The newest thing in smart accessories features color—shirts have spaced lines of color with collars to match—neckties embody the greater richness of fall in their colors and weight—sox are figured and clocked—everything is marked by a refreshing difference and accent of color

A Storeful of Carefully Selected Smart Things Await Your Inspection

J. W. TRAINER

Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies

RADIO

Time is Here

Now is the time to let us install one of the wonderful new Radios that we have in stock. The radio programs are better than ever and one of our Screen Grid sets will bring the program to you any time.

Come in to see us, or we will be glad to give you a demonstration in your home.

We have a complete stock of batteries and tubes for all makes of radios. Let us re-condition your old set.

Have you heard the new song and dance hits on Victor Records? Come in and let us play them for you.

Sonora Electric Company

Telephone 278

Sonora, Texas

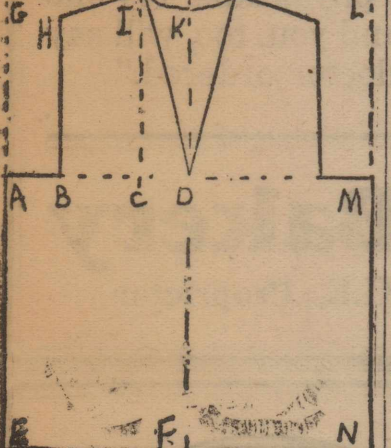
Charter No. 5466 Reserve District Number 11
 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF SONORA
 IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
 SEPTEMBER 24, 1930
 RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$ 690,577.33
2. Overdrafts	1,491.90
3. United States Government securities owned	127,900.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	46,000.00
5. Banking house, \$22,700.00. Fur. and fixt. \$13,347.56	36,047.56
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	4,800.00
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	44,754.79
8. Cash and due from banks	106,057.90
9. Outside checks and other cash items	4.00
10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$1,062,633.48
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	35,118.66
18. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	6,738.74
19. Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
20. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	17,884.34
21. Demand deposits	576,366.24
22. Time deposits	104,173.07
23. Bills payable and rediscounts	22,352.43
TOTAL	\$1,062,633.48

State of Texas, County of Sutton, ss:
 I, E. F. Vander Stucken, cashier of above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 E. F. VANDER STUCKEN, Cashier.
 CORRECT—Attest: E. E. Sawyer, Roy E. Aldwell, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Directors.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1930.
 MAYSIE BROWN, Notary Public.

The Very Latest
 (By Mary Marshall)

Jacket suits of light weight woolen material that may be worn indoors as well as outdoors with the jacket on requires sleeveless blouses.
 The sketch shows one that is very easy to make and the diagram shows just how to go about it.
 For the pattern cut a square of



paper 20 inches across, 22 inches long. In the diagram, G to L is 20 inches, E to N is 20 inches, G to E and L to N are 22 inches each. Nine inches below G, mark A, nine inches below L, mark M, and draw a line across. On this line mark B three inches from A and mark a corresponding point three inches in from M. Measure up from B at right angles seven and a half inches and mark H. Draw a line from A to B and from B to H. The same on the other side. Measure four and a half inches in from B and mark C. Draw a line at right angles up to the line AG and mark I where the two lines intersect. Draw a line from H to I. Same on the other side. Measure two and a half inches in from C and mark D. Measure 10 inches in from E and mark F. Draw a line thru F and D and 21 inches from F on this line mark K. Draw a curved line from I to K and the same on the other side. This is for the back. For the front draw a straight line from I to D and the same on the other side. Seam from H to I in French seams for the shoulder, from A to E for the underarm. The blouse slips on over the head. Bind the armhole—ABH. Make a frill for the neck of a strip of material three or four inches wide, hemmed along one long edge or both short edges. Gather it along the other raw edge and sew around the neck. Make a tie 26 inches long and four inches wide, seamed up along the lone edges and turned inside out and pressed, the ends turned inside

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

The Devil sighed as he hit the hay. While his airship foated the Milky Way; As he floated on he heard to say: "One more liar has seen his day."

The Dreamer has had a vacation and this column has been conspicuous by its absence, however, no one noticed the difference. At least no one has made any inquiry as to whether the "Devil" still slept on or had awakened from his nightmare.

This column for this week might be dedicated to the children as it is commenced again with this effusion concerning a bumble bee's nest, Jake Miller—all of you know Jake—his mule and a rake, entitled

Maude's Brother Jake
 Jake Miller on a summer's day, raked the meadow sweet with hay. The mule with which he raked the hay was muddled dun, with streaks of grey. Jake's shirt was hickory, and his pants brown, with a patch on the part where he sits down. Jake cussed in a way that was hard to see, for the mule went haw when he said gee. A bumble bee's nest in the stubble lay, where Jake and the mule raked the clover hay. A rake tooth ran through the bumble bee home, and then the bees began to roam—in search of the man that summer day who raked the meadow of sweet mown hay. The bees swarmed inside Miller's shirt, and quickened the mule to a lively spurt. It was tough on the mule and worse on Jake, and worse still on the sulky rake, for the mule turned loose in a promiscuous way and scattered Jake and the rake all over the hay.

Then there is the little girl who despises the little boys, because they rob their play of all its joys. This is the way one sweet little noise puts the kibosh on the dirty boys, with

An Essay
 Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies bye and bye. When God looked at Adam He said to himself, "Well, I can do better if I try again," and He made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be filled with only girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was made and he has never rested since.

Then there is Two-Gun Ike who happens along, and during a lull in the conversation opens up on

Lying
 "I saw a cyclone once that picked up a straw stack, moved it a mile and put it back straw upon straw

out and pressed, the ends turned under. Tie in a bow and ends and sew at the end of the V in front.

"Bad Man," in three acts, will be staged at the new high school auditorium, October 24. You have seen bad men but you will see the one in this play who will hold you spellbound.—Adv.

as it was. At another time I saw a twister suck sixty gallons of molasses out of a barrel in front of a grocery store and distribute it to every family in town who had a bucket on the front porch for the milkman. Back in the seventies we had a terrible cyclone. It blew the cracks out of the fences, pulled a cistern out of the ground, moved the county line and changed the day of the week. I have known it to blow twelve days at a stretch, and hold a sheep against a barn until it starved to death."

Lying is a bad habit. Little boys and girls should not tell lies and grow up to be old and ugly like Two-Gun Ike. Stay in the straight and narrow way and remember—

Every main line has a thousand side tracks. Most people spend their force and time on the sidings. Lots of people get lost in the side shows and don't know what they have missed until the main circus is over.

SHEPHERD DOGS IN 1875

Around each flock or band of, say a thousand sheep, are half a dozen dogs, of a peculiar breed; dogs whose progenitors were imported from the sheep pastures of the Old World. These dogs take entire care of the sheep, drive them out to pasture in the morning, keep them from straying during the day, and bring them home at night. These dogs have inherited a talent for keeping sheep; but the shepherds do not depend wholly on that. They cultivate it in this way, so that at least, the old shepherds say: "When a lamb is born it is taken away from the mother sheep before she sees it, and a puppy put in its place. The sheep suckles the puppy and learns to love it. When the puppy grows old enough to eat meat, it is fed in the morning and sent out with the sheep." It stays with them because it is accustomed to being with its "mother," but it cannot feed with them. As they get full the dog gets hungry. At length, impatient to return where it hopes to get another piece of meat it begins to tease and worry its mother, and thus the whole flock is brought in. If the dog brings the sheep home too soon, or comes in without them, he gets no supper, or is punished in some way. Hence he soon learns when to come, and to see to it that none of his charge is left behind.—Sheep and Goat Raisers Magazine.

KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT DID ANY GOOD

Victim of Rheumatism No Longer Needs Crutches—See What Modern Medicine Did for Him!



MR. A. J. HARRMAN
 "Since last March I was on crutches and had rheumatism so badly that for three months I could not close my hands," said Mr. A. J. Harrman, 4109 avenue Q, Galveston. "My knees were so weak that they gave way when I stood. My ankles and feet were so sore that I could not walk ten feet. My kidneys were so weak that night-risings were frequent. "Of all the medicines I tried, Konjola was the only one to do me any good. I have taken four bottles and I no longer have to use crutches. I can now open and close my hands and I walk without pain. My kidneys are so much better that night risings are no longer necessary. I endorse Konjola because it is the only medicine that brought results."

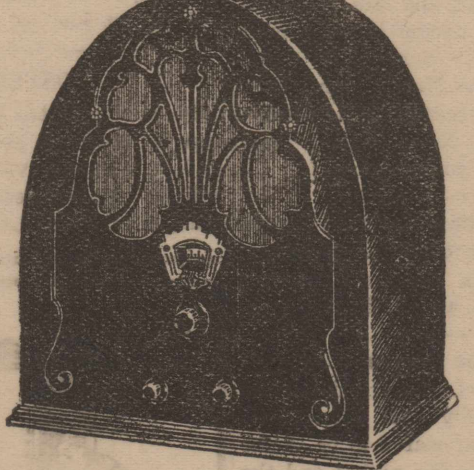
It is such records as this that have made Konjola the most talked of medicine in America. Try Konjola today.

Konjola is sold in Sonora, Texas, at the Corner Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

"Bad Man" was played on Broadway a solid year and was given credit as the best play in New York City. This play will be staged at the school auditorium, October 24. Admission, 50c and 25c.—Adv.

R. G. Nance, of the C. T. Jones ranch, transacted business in Sonora Thursday morning.

PHILCO Baby Grand Radio



The first REAL, Big-performing 7-tube radio with genuine Dynamic speaker, ALL IN ONE COMPACT WALNUT CABINET, at this amazing price

Only \$68⁰⁰ Complete

(SOLD WITH 7 PHILCO BALANCED TUBES)

For the first time, a genuine, full-toned Screen Grid radio receiver has been produced in compact form and at a price that brings it within the reach of EVERYBODY.

Look at these features: 7 tubes (3 screen grid); genuine, built-in Electro-dynamic Speaker; Station recording dial; push-pull audio; all-electric; 16 inches wide, 17 1/2 inches high; genuine walnut cabinet.

We want you to try this remarkable set! If you have a radio, it is an ideal extra set—one downstairs, one upstairs; for the guest room, the "den," the children's room; the clubroom, the lodge, or as a gift supreme.

You can buy on terms so easy you'll never miss the money. Call today for free demonstration.

Robert Massie Co.
 San Angelo, Texas



Is Your Account Appreciated or Tolerated?

CREDIT
 Is the Badge of Honesty

Credit came in with civilization—when man began to have faith in his fellowman. To revert to a no-credit plan would be equivalent to redersion to savagery. Germany lost the faith of humanity when she abused the faith all nations held in The Hague and other treaties.

The entire financial system is based on the faith men have in each other's honesty. YOU are a more or less important cog in the financial system of the country.

If you pay your bills promptly the whole set of machinery works right—if you don't pay promptly the machinery is disrupted and a certain cog may have to be removed.

CREDIT IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

It is the easiest thing in the world to get—if you play square—the hardest if you shirk your responsibilities.

Credit is based solely and absolutely on past performances.

If you have always paid your bills promptly you can obtain credit easily anywhere in Sonora or United States. It will make you feel better—it will strengthen your credit—and the financial machinery will function properly.

If you have evaded payment, even though your intentions are ever so good, you will be listed far and wide as "bad pay" and your credit is gone.

THIS IS THE TENTH DAY OF OCTOBER
 HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BILLS?

Let's Meet Our Obligations Promptly

This advertisement paid for by the following
 Sonora Merchants

- West Texas Lumber Co.
- Corner Drug Store
- Gilmore Hardware Co.
- Hamilton Grocery
- E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
- Dr. A. G. Blanton
- J. W. Trainer
- Devil's River News
- Harrison Plumbing & Sheet Metal Works
- West Texas Utilities Co.
- San Angelo Telephone Co.
- City Garage
- Sonora Water Co.
- Sonora Motor Co.
- Sonora Lions Club
- Troy's Market
- Sonora Drug Co.
- "Orange Cross Store"

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10-10-1930



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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two 20-A tracts, well improved, nine miles above Roosevelt. Will take sheep or goats at right price. D. J. Adams, Camp Allison, Tex. 50-4c

Send a copy of the "Devil" to our friends.

Patronize Sonora merchants.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING!

THE UNDERNOURISHED

(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.)
I believe it is the practical thoughts that benefit mankind the most; the ideas that folks can assimilate to a full appreciation of their worth. There is plenty of instructive matter in the field round about us, if we only pause long enough to observe intelligently.

The pig is a marvel in his capacity to take on avoirdupois; our lean and lanky brethren could, it seems to me, learn more from a study of the lowly porker than from many pages of words about the elusive and mysterious vitamins and calory.

The pig is not a thinker; he is neither saint nor sinner; he worries not about yesterday or the tomorrow; he just lives as God intended that he should; he does not worry, and never squeals unless something interferes with his comfort; and—he never has indiges-

tion, jaundice, appendicitis, diabetes, melancholia, paralysis, insanity, flat-foot, anaemia, psittacosis, cataract, glaucoma, "female trouble" or rheumatism or neuritis.

Neither would humanity, if it lived as sensibly as the average pig does. I fail to see the wisdom of rushing frantically after "science" when we might learn so much from the common American pig.

The splendid rose attains perfection in the proper sort of atmosphere, soil, light, warmth, moisture and dryness in right proportion, with hours for repose. The human being expects to be healthy by taking no thought, and violating nine out of ten of nature's laws; men know they require eight hours of sleep; it takes that much to repair the worn-out cells that come from the day's work; they rush on, often with four hours of fitful unconsciousness, awoken by an alarm clock, and rush on the more. They become starlings, harassed by shattered nerves, tortured by indigestion, reduced by bodily sin against right living.

Thousands of men are rushing on, forgetful of penalties.
W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Experiment Station, was here Wednesday on business. Mr. Dameron reports about eight inches of rainfall at the station.

Sam Robison came in Tuesday from San Antonio. He left the latter part of last week but was held at Roosevelt for two days due to high water.

Fifty dollars royalty was paid for "Bad Man," a three act play to be staged at the high school auditorium by the Sonora Lions, October 24 at eight o'clock sharp.

Ranchmen, the News can print!

A Round of Slugs
(By S. U. M. Bull)

The recent heavy rains did not come any too soon. Had they been two weeks later much more feed would have been purchased, but now it looks as if the feed bills will be cut more than half in two. Grass is getting green and weeds are coming, and with a few more weeks of sunshine there will be an abundance of winter feed, both for cattle and sheep.

Alfred Cooper, who operates the City Market here, is practicing the preachings of the ranchmen and especially the producers of lambs. Mr. Cooper is buying lambs from the ranchmen in this county and is selling it over the block to the consumers. Beef, too, is killed at Mr. Cooper's slaughter pen and sold in his market.

Directors of the Co-ops this afternoon will discuss the proposed national campaign to advertise lamb meat. Sol Mayer is one of the directors and producers who favors a tax on lambs for advertising purposes. Mr. Mayer has been advocating such a plan for sometime and believes that it would prove profitable.

Ranchmen are already holding their lambs for higher prices since the rains, and the consensus of opinion among the ranchmen is that at least six cents will be paid for lambs by the feeder buyers if they get them at all. Ewe lambs in Crockett county before the rain sold for \$3.50 and now they are being marked up to \$4 and higher.

There is a good deal of spread between the price of lamb meat when it leaves the range and when it is served over the block by the

butcher. J. Miles O'Daniel analyzes the prices on lamb at the different stages of its progress as follows: range cost, five cents a pound, weight 60 pounds; cost of putting on 20 pounds extra weight, \$3; sale price on the fat market, nine cents a pound. In Boston, says Mr. O'Daniel, this lamb crop will cost 75 cents a pound. In Texas now, however, lamb shoulder is going at about 20 cents a pound, leg of lamb about 25 cents a pound, and lamb chops 30 to 35 cents a pound. Newspaper stories on the market pages of the northern dailies are telling readers that lamb is now the bargain dish.

He Knows His H's
(From Greensboro, N. C. News)

In your Sunday's paper I notice you printed an article by Mr. W. T. Dorsett, of Siler City, suggesting 4 R's as a fitting slogan for the Democratic campaign in 1932, Roosevelt, Raskob, Rum and Romanism.

I think there are millions now ready to agree that a fitting slogan for the Republicans in 1928 could have been formed from the many H's, if initials signify anything.

I trust you'll give this space.
In the fall of 1928 this would have been fitting:

Herbert Hoover Has Heedless Hordes Hoodwinked; His Hoax Hurts History; Help Hawley Hoist Hedges Higher, Harass Humanity; He'll Have many Homeless, Hungry, Hoboing, Heart-broken, Hysterical, Horrified, Humiliated. He'll Hit Hard-earned Holdings Heavy. He'll Hurl Hellward Humanity's Highest Hopes; Heaven Hinder His Harvest.

Initials may signify little or naught, but H. sure stands for what we've caught.

Roger Mills Rice.
W. A. MIERS FIRST TO GET REDUCED RATES

W. A. Miers is the first Sutton county ranchman to get a permit for reduced freight rates, according to P. J. Taylor, local Santa Fe agent. Mr. Miers has ordered 48 double deck sheep cars and 24 cattle cars for Rankin. Mr. Miers has leased a 35-section ranch between Rankin and Midland and will send about 700 cattle and several thousand sheep there for winter.

Let the Devil get it for you.

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

Aldwell-Elliott Co.
FOR INSURANCE—
Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of insurance written. WE HAVE IT!
FOR RANCH LOANS—
Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.
FOR AUDITING—
See us for complete auditing and income tax service.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Auto-Oiled Aermotor Windmills
are built to give you many years of service without extra cost for upkeep. SEVENTEEN YEARS of service from thousands of Auto-oiled Aermotors in West Texas are proof that it is the mill for you.
OIL ONCE A YEAR—AND
"It Runs When All Others Stand Still"
Crowther Supply Co.
San Angelo, Texas Phone 3630

Breeders of Registered **ANGORA** GOATS Sonora, Texas
See, write or phone any of us your wants in the ANGORA BREEDING LINE.
G. W. Stephenson, Sonora, Texas.
Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Tex.
B. M. Halbert & Son, bx 476, Sonora, Tex.
"The Stockman's Paradise" Produces the Best of Angora Sires

West Texas Utilities Company
"This New Home Comfort Rate Makes Electric Refrigeration Even Cheaper"
"You've more than likely wanted one of the modern Electric Refrigerators but have hesitated because of operating costs. Let me explain how cheaply you can use electric refrigeration under the schedule of the new Home Comfort rate."
"The average five-room house without an electric refrigerator, electric range, or water heater uses most of the service included on the initial and second rates, so you would simply connect the electric refrigerator on the lighting circuit, use the one meter, and practically all of the additional service for refrigerator or other use would be recorded on the new low rate of 4c per kilowatt-hour—3c where service is also used for heating or cooking. This means that you could use an electric refrigerator at about one-third the initial rate."
"Many other appliances will be just as economical to operate. I'm going to explain some more for you next week."
And Remember—You Can Make Your Own Average Rate
Initial rate 12¢
2nd rate 7¢
Low rate 4¢ or 3¢
West Texas Utilities Company

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
SONORA, TEXAS
Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair
Liberal Allowances on wool and mohair
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Pneumonia

Infuenza

Colds

Have already made their appearances here with several cases of each in Sonora homes. This is the season of year when such epidemics start destruction. An ounce of prevention, sometimes, is worth a ton of cure. Get

Serums

Now before it is too late. The price is very reasonable—\$1.50 for a series of doses, complete with syringe ready to use.

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

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SONORA PEOPLE

Tetrachlorethylene
The cry of the sheep and goat man that a good remedy for stomach worms is the great need of the hour is in a fair way of being still with the introduction of tetrachlorethylene, and its adoption by commercial concerns in capsule form. County agents in sheep territory are constantly demonstrating the use of this chemical which is evidently superceding the time-honored blue stone treatments in

controlling a serious ranch pest said to have been brought to Texas in shipments of Northern registered breeding sheep.

Prof. J. T. Houston and Mr. Rogers, of San Angelo, were in attendance at Mr. Britt's funeral Sunday. Mr. Houston is a former teacher of violin in the schools here, while Mr. Rogers has charge of that division now.

Business Confidence

(Continued from page 1)

ing, the more of the products consumed."

The recommendations of International are that the Lions Club of each community instantly take the lead in staging this event, counting with confidence on support from every other civic organization, and from the press which has never yet been found wanting when community welfare was at stake.

Each Lions Club is urged to arrange, for Business Confidence Week, a mass meeting for all the people, to be addressed by the best business leaders possible; to arrange, whenever possible, to have the proceedings broadcast by radio; and to inform everybody, through the press and by whatever secondary means is found desirable, that the business depression is almost entirely a state of mind, and that the way to end it permanently is to go forward with business.

A local movement of this character is already being staged by the Lions Club and other civic organizations of Muskegon, Mich. They call it a campaign to "Bust the Buyers' Strike." They have made it very definite by seeking to pledge 2,500 persons to spend three days of the campaign, thus putting a quarter of a million dollars into instant circulation. Further, they plan to pledge each unmarried person with an income of \$1,500 or more, to spend at least \$50 in the same period.

The Lions Club of each community in the United States and Canada, working in concert with the press and with other civic bodies, can present a dozen strong proofs that the community is really prosperous if it would only realize it, and buy to supply its needs without fear. Lions International feels that such a program, supported as it surely will be by all good influences, will have a powerful effect, and will aid mightily in bringing from "just around the corner" that prosperity which everyone agrees is there.—Lions International.

"NOT OUT, JUST ON"

The life of a loved one does not end. It simply goes on. Its work is done here, only to take up its work in the "other room." We lived before and we live after here. Nature teaches us this. The rotation of the trees in the woods; the succession of the seasons; the leaf that falls in the autumn turns into nurture for the new leaf in the spring. There is no end. It becomes easier to believe this when the other shore begins to be peopled by our loved ones.

Life looks differently after the light of a life dear to us has gone on. But on, not out, it has gone, and surely, if sometimes slowly, that truth comes home to us and enters our lives.

The physical presence may be denied, but the spiritual takes its place, strengthening, heartening, reviving and uplifting. Those who leave us are never far off. They are real and near to us. And oft times when the heart is saddest, the load heaviest and the trial greatest, it is they who stretch out their hands to us and give us fresh courage that we wonder whence it came.

It is only that with our eyes we can see not and with our ears that we hear not. One only needs to lose a loved one to know and learn this truth; to learn it so deeply and truly that no ism or cult or creed can shake that belief. It is then that clarity of vision comes, when the eye sees clearly and the mind and heart and soul unite in but one fixed truth—that we go on.

The western gates close only to let the eastern gates open. The river is crossed. Although no longer with us, M. O. Britt has left the memory of a true, christian friend and citizen and his influence will go on and on that the children of Sonora may lead the life which he set before them by his example, which has enriched the lives of all who studied under his supervision.
—L. G. G.

W. L. Aldwell—

(Continued from page 1)

in the hospital, looking at the ceiling of the room, he said, for most of the time and reading occasionally. Mrs. Aldwell was with him all of the time. Several Sonorans visited him there and many Sonorans and others came to call on him at the hotel today when it was learned that he was in town. The accident happened on May 16. The hip is mending now although he is attended by a male nurse.

When the Santa Fe's first train reached Sonora he was the recipient of 14 wires expressing sorrow at his inability to be there. He is the man who did the most to bring the road to Sonora and this fall the line has handled as much livestock as the Santa Fe line from San Angelo to Alpine. The Santa Fe offered him a special train to make the trip to Sonora on but the doctor forbade it.

Mr. Aldwell's sons have told him that he is to take it easy for a time, that he will not have to concern himself with the affairs of the bank for a time, until he is fully well. His strength is returning rapidly, Mr. Aldwell said. He travels on crutches part of the time but usually goes in a wheel chair.
—San Angelo Times.

Return to Sonora Saturday
Mr. Aldwell had intended returning to Sonora Tuesday, but owing to illness of Mrs. Aldwell he postponed the trip. Mrs. Aldwell has influenza and will not be able to return with her husband until tomorrow.

Mr. Aldwell's many friends will be glad to welcome him to Sonora, and hope to see him soon at his post of duty as president of the First National Bank.



The Friendly Bank---

We've helped out on so many business problems, probably we could help you.

Two heads are better than one—and so are two pocketbooks. Let's get together. We'll spell each other over the hard places and get ahead lots faster.

First National Bank

Patrol Leaders Met at Christoval

New Rules Formulated for Field Meet and Big Jamboree Next Spring

Twenty-five patrol leaders and ten scoutmasters of the Ranch District met at Christoval last Saturday and formulated new rules for the annual fall district field meet and big Scout jamboree to be held in San Angelo next spring.

Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Holliday, of Sonora, was in charge of new games at the meet. Twenty new games were learned while there. Ed F. Johnson, of San Angelo, had charge of mobilization of the patrol meeting. Heavy rains cut the program short, but much was accomplished while there.

Those from Sonora who were in attendance were: Scoutmaster John Eaton, Asst. Scoutmaster Frank Holliday, Scouts Lea Roy Aldwell, John Hull, Herbert Fields and Edwin Sawyer.

Sonora Scouts meet every Tuesday night at their hall.

Bishop Capers, of San Antonio, was here Sunday to hold services at the Episcopal church but owing to the death of Prof. Britt the appointment was called in. Bishop Capers will be in Sonora and hold morning and evening services at the Episcopal church on November second.

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WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

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The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

Equivalent in type matter to a 15-volume encyclopedia, 2,700 pages, 452,000 entries, including thousands of NEW WORDS; 12,000 biographical entries; 32,000 geographic subjects; over 6,000 illustrations, America's Great Question-Answerer.

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At Your Bookseller, or send for free illustrated booklet.
G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
Springfield, Mass.

It Has Rained

And now that it has rained, and Sutton county and Sonora have steel rails, they will be better situated to cope with the depression and the great drouth that existed until last week.

We Congratulate You

On getting these bountiful rains and being connected with the outside world with rails. Sonora is sure to continue its progress and development, and we wish you well

Sonora Is Building

During the past three years nearly a million dollars have been spent in Sonora for modern buildings, both business structures and residences. This is indicative of a great livestock country and its progressive people.

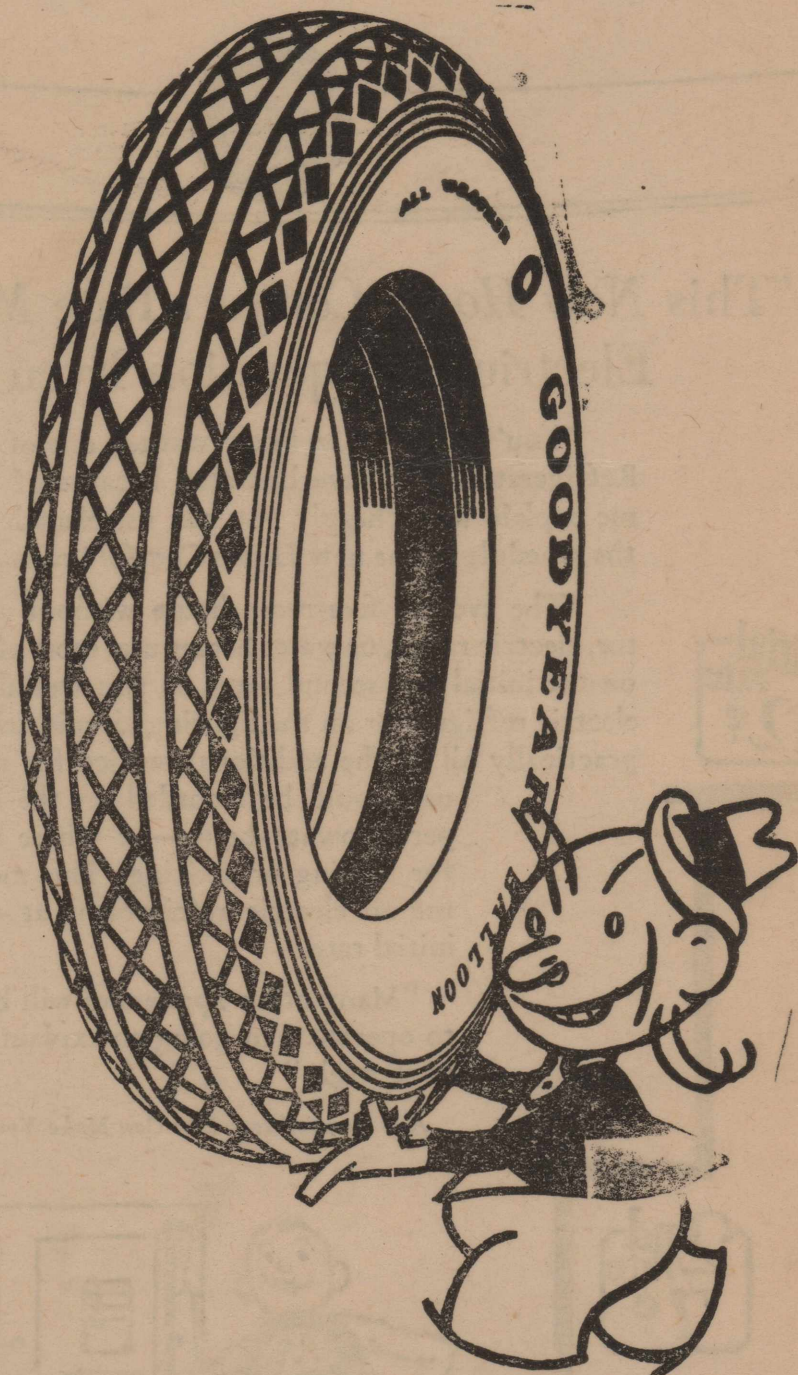
To those who are building in Sonora and to those of you who are contemplating building we have everything in

FURNITURE and Office Fixtures

to offer you at the lowest prices. Let us figure with you on your furniture bill.

Angelo Furniture Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



WHEN YOU READ A TIRE ADVERTISEMENT THAT ALMOST SWEEPS ASIDE YOUR JUDGMENT WITH ITS ENTHUSIASM:

SAY TO YOURSELF:

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind :::

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

SALES SERVICE