

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XL

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931

NUMBER 35

Last of Sutton's 79 Cars Fleece Gone Sonora's Annual Races-Rodeo Draws 3000

Races, Riding Events Thrill Capacity Crowds

Free Barbecue Acclaimed — Fast Times Made in Roping Contests

Sonora was host to thousands of West Texas ranch folk and their friends last Friday at a fast rodeo, race meet, and free barbecue. A crowd of 3,000 was present for the event, an annual meet combined with celebration of the first anniversary of the building of the Santa Fe railway into the Stockman's Paradise.

Visitors were frank in their praise of the entire event, saying that it was both interesting and well planned. B. M. Halbert, Jr., W. R. Barnes and Johnny Fields were in charge of the rodeo events. Halbert was general chairman and W. R. Nesbit was his assistant.

Choicest of lambs from the nation's finest herds of sheep were donated by Sutton county ranchmen for a noon feast, barbecued in old-time western fashion, and served in a specially arranged setting at Sonora's Fair Park, one mile north of town. Alfred Cooper, Claude Roe, Tom Davis and Dan Cauthorn prepared and served the barbecued lamb, declared by nearly all guests the best ever eaten.

A feature of the rodeo was the "jellybean" steer riding contest, with entries limited to members of Sonora and Eldorado business firms, with professional riders and ranch workers barred from the contest.

Some forty fast horses were gathered from all parts of Texas to compete in six fast race cards.

Dances were given both Thursday night and Friday night on a pavilion at the park. Both were attended by residents of towns from all sections of West Texas. H. V. Stokes was in charge of ar-

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STRUCTURE DAMAGED

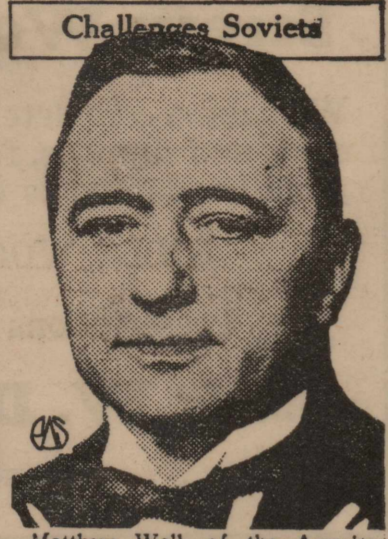
A small dwelling used as a servant's quarters, and in the rear of Carl Gunzer's residence, was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. A fire truck arrived on the scene promptly, and soon had the fire under control. The entire roof of the structure was ablaze when discovered. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Lions Hear District Governor Dugger —Vote to Send Jack Neill to Convention

The Sonora Lions Club, meeting in its regular Monday luncheon in the basement of the Methodist church, heard an inspiring talk by Wm. L. Dugger, Lion Governor of district No. 2, Texas "A", one of the five in Texas. Mr. Dugger is vice president of the Continental National Life Insurance Company, of San Antonio. He is completing his year's term in the office with a tour of a number of towns in the district.

Highly of Sonora's Lions club and highly of the Sonora Lions club and of the work it has done in bettering the town and county. It was Mr. Dugger's first visit to the Stockman's Paradise, and he expressed himself as greatly impressed with this part of the state and its future. Mr. Dugger repeated a statement that Sonora has the largest club in the international organization in proportion to population. Mr. Dugger, a Lion for 16 years and a member of one of the first three clubs organized, told of the progress made in Lionism, attributing a phenomenal growth to strict allegiance to the ideals of community service on which the order was founded.

Mr. Dugger outlined work that



Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, says America needs a ten-year plan. He wants a six-hour day and a five-day week.

ALLISON NAMED DIRECTOR WOOL GROWERS' CO.

JUDGE J. A. WHITTEN, ELDERADO, MADE PRESIDENT AT MEETING FRIDAY

George S. Allison, pioneer Sutton county rancher was elected to the board of directors of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo at a meeting of the directors held there Friday. Judge J. A. Whitten, Eldorado ranchman and capitalist, and a member of the board of directors since the company was organized in 1909, was advanced to the presidency of the company, succeeding the late Robert Massie.

Mr. Allison's son, John S. Allison, rancher in Pecos county, and a wool buyer, was advanced from a directorship to a vice presidency in the company.

Judge Whitten, who is chairman of the state sanitary livestock commission, and active in many affairs of this section of the state, will probably move from Eldorado to San Angelo to make his home.

Directors who were present at the meeting Friday were: Judge Whitten, George S. Allison, John S. Allison, J. Willis Johnson, P. L. Childress, J. Miles O'Daniel, and Lee Aldwell. Mr. Johnson will continue as vice president.

A resolution expressing regret of the death of Mr. Massie was passed by the directors.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

Challenges Soviets

Sonora Business Houses Will Be Closed July 4 in Observance of Independence

Announcement has been made by all Sonora business houses that July 4, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, will be observed.

Stores in the city will be closed all day Saturday. The closing will give business men and their em-

ployees opportunity to visit neighboring towns for celebrations. Many are expected to attend the rodeo, race meet, and stock show being held in Ozona. A number are planning to drive to Brady for the annual jubilee and race meet. Others will visit various cities of the state over the weekend.

Devil's River News Sold By Wilson to Geo. Baker, July 1

Is Issued Under New Management This Week—Former Owner To Enter Ranching

M. A. Wilson on July 1 sold The Devil's River News to George Baker, San Saba. Wilson had been publisher of The News for about four years, purchasing it from Steve Murphy after it had been in the hands of Mr. Murphy and his brother continuously since its founding 40 years ago.

The new editor took charge of the paper the first of this week, and this week's issue will be produced under the changed management.

Mr. Wilson announces that he will probably engage in ranching somewhere in this section of the state. He was for a number of years in that business, prior to getting in the newspaper business some eight years ago in Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have moved to Sonora, coming here from Fort Stockton. Mrs. Baker will assist in the publication of The News, having charge of social and women's club news.

W. E. James, who has been with The News for two years as shop foreman and associate editor, will continue with the paper.

MRS. E. BAKER OBSERVES 85TH BIRTHDAY JULY 1ST

On Wednesday Mrs. Ellen Baker, long-time resident of Sonora, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Baker is well-known in Sonora, having resided at her present address for thirty-five years. Her son, Claude Baker, and wife, of the ranch southeast of Sonora, were in town Thursday visiting her in honor of the occasion.

BROWNWOOD SURGEON HERE

Dr. L. P. Allison, surgeon in the Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood, is spending a few days in Sonora conferring with Dr. A. G. Blanton.

Ozona Meet Draws Large Crowds from Over the Country

Many Sonora People Attending Event This Week—Fields to Enter Horses in Races

Ozona's three-day Race Meet and Stock Sale began Thursday and lasts through Saturday, with the town crowded with people from all parts of West Texas and with numbers from other states. Races, rodeos, dances, ball games, and stock exhibits are entertaining the crowds during the three-day event.

Many Sonora people are attending the entire celebration, while others have driven over for a part of the time or are planning to celebrate the Fourth of July there.

Johnnie Fields, local race horse owner, has entries in the racing events of the three days.

Several local goat and sheep breeders are exhibiting stock at the show.

(Continued on page 8)

Queen of Flower Ball



Kate Jones, of Asheville, N. C. was the Queen at the Rhododendron Festival held in that city this year.

R. A. STEEN SELLS HIS INTEREST IN CORNER DRUG

CARL MORROW, FORMER SONORA MAN, MANAGER—PERONNEL SAME

R. A. Steen, manager of the Corner Drug Store since its opening two years ago, has sold his interest in the firm. Carl Morrow, former druggist here, assumed the management of the business Wednesday.

Mr. Morrow was formerly associated in the ownership of the Sonora Drug Company, which is no longer in business. Three years ago he sold his interest in the store and entered the ranching business in Burnet county.

Mr. Steen announces that he will continue to make Sonora his home, and will likely continue his stock medicine business, which has been built up considerably in the last two years.

Mr. Morrow is known to many people in this section of Texas and is receiving a hearty welcome on his return to Sonora business circles.

There will be no changes in the personnel of the store at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and children, accompanied by her brother, Preston Praeter, leave this afternoon to spend the holiday with friends and relatives in Brady. They will also visit in Mason before returning to Sonora.

Race Meet Pays for Improving Equipment and Interest on Fair Park Indebtedness

The Sonora Race Meet and Rodeo held Friday made money, it was revealed in the final report of B. M. Halbert, Jr., general chairman and head of the finance committee of the event.

In addition to paying for remodeling of the chutes and pens, and paying lease on pasturage for park horses, both of which can be elimi-

Two Loads Move Sunday; Prices Average 18c Lb.

Co-Op Handles Major Portion of Clip; Advances of 16c Nation's Highest

The last of Sutton county's 1931 spring wool crop of 69 cars left the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company's warehouse here Sunday, two carloads of wool being shipped at that time to wind up the season's clip.

A total of over two million pounds of wool has gone through the local warehouse this season, representing about one-twentieth of the total wool production in Texas.

With the clearing of the last of the wools, comes word from Boston that the wool outlook is becoming much more favorable, with mills beginning to buy in large quantities. The following wire received Tuesday by Charlie Evans, manager of the warehouse, tells the situation there:

Sonora Wool & Mohair Marketing Corp. Sonora, Texas.

Mills in general buying wool and the situation is taking on the aspect of a major buying movement. A big turnover in tops is also taking place. Estimate twenty million pounds raw wool bought by mill concerns last week and this week opens up at fully this rate. The decks are being cleared of dealers cheap wool more rapidly than we could have forecast. We are marking up wool prices and are taking our full share at the higher levels of this current business both on wool and tops. Remaining stocks of nineteen thirty have been reduced to practically nil.

National Wool Marketing Corp.

During the spring season 1,834,792 pounds of wool was assigned to the Sonora co-operative association, branch of the National Wool Marketing Corporation. In addition

(Continued on page 8)

SON TO MR. AND MRS. PASS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pass, of the Earwood ranch southeast of Sonora, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, June 29th. The boy weighed 7½ pounds. Mrs. Pass will be remembered in Sonora as Miss Mary Earwood. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Williams Hurt in Fall

Is Pinned Beneath Horse While Working on Miers Ranch

Billie Williams, employed on W. A. Miers' Black ranch, 25 miles south of Sonora, was knocked unconscious and badly bruised when a horse fell with him Saturday morning.

Williams was brought to Sonora while still unconscious, and has been convalescing at the Miers residence here.

No bones were broken, and although his injuries proved quite painful Williams is able to walk about town. One leg was strained, and both shoulders and the left side of his face badly bruised.

Williams was riding around a bunch of sheep, when the horse, which weighed about 1500 pounds, fell, turning completely over and pinning him underneath.

"KICK IN" CAST WORKING

Members of the Thirteen Dramatic Club are hard at work on the play, "Kick In," which will be given for the benefit of the Lions Club Monday night, July 13. According to Miss Margaret Hull, club reporter, much interest is being shown and rehearsals are being well attended.

BLOODWORTHS VISIT HERE

L. C. Bloodworth, formerly manager of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, together with Mrs. Bloodworth and their children, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, and family. Mr. Bloodworth in August will assume the position of pastor of the Second Methodist Church, Tucson, Arizona. The remainder of this month will be spent here.

INCOME	
Cash donations	\$ 716.00
Sale of box seats	52.00
Sale of concessions	52.50
Gate receipts, first day	750.95
Gate receipts, second day	7.65
Dance concession	131.50
Total income	\$1,709.60
EXPENSES	
Race purses and starter fees	\$ 450.00
Pasturage on park horses	214.50
Post, wire, lumber, nails, etc.	190.00
Lease paid on calves	75.00
Advertising	20.00
Wild mare race and mount money	37.50
Circingle and rodeo equipment	26.00
Labor of rebuilding pens, and during rodeo	193.80
Lease of chairs	20.00
Barbecue labor and supplies	165.42
Gasoline and mechanical work	25.86
Windmill work and running engine	10.50
Hay for stock	8.00
Miscellaneous expense	13.02
Interest paid on note to R. W. Davis	\$1,459.60
	250.00
Total expenses	\$1,709.60

PERSONALS

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge spent Sunday in Ozona with relatives.

Henry Greenhill and W. B. Brantley, Jr. spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Miss Jodie Lou Jones spent the last week-end on the Allison ranch west of Sonora.

Mr. Bob Muckleroy, of San Angelo, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long and son, Joe Richards, returned this week from a short visit to San Antonio.

Mrs. Ira Shurley and daughter, Guyon, are in Brady attending the Jubilee and visiting relatives and friends.

John Cauthorn, one of Sutton county's most prominent young ranchmen, was here on business Monday.

Miss Jodie Lou Jones and Wm. Allison were guests in the home of Mrs. Lillian Allison in San Angelo this week.

R. G. Nance, who ranches in the northeast part of the county, was here for the rodeo and race meet last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker were in Sonora Thursday visiting Mrs. Ellen Baker. Mrs. Baker was shopping in town.

Miss Rena Glen Shurley is in San Angelo this week, a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howse.

George S. Allison, Sutton county's land baron, was in Sonora Monday on business and greeting his many friends.

Mrs. Harry Sharpe and three sons, of Sanderson, are visiting Mrs. Sharpe's father, S. H. Stokes, who has been quite ill.

Miss Eula Lay Mohle, who has been the house guest of Miss Jessie Louise Evans, left Wednesday for her home in Lockhart.

Mrs. J. M. Puckett returned from San Angelo Wednesday, after a two weeks' stay there with her sister, Mrs. Robert Massie.

Mrs. John Swinburn, who has been spending the last several months in San Angelo, has returned to her home in Sonora.

Wylie McDaniel and family were in Ozona Wednesday for the ball game between Sonora and Ozona Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Locklin and Miss Rena Uzzle, of the ranch west of Sonora, spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Thelma Rees.

W. B. Sanders and granddaughter, Miss Melza Norred, of Mt. Calm, are visiting Mr. Sanders' daughter, Mrs. B. C. McGilvray.

Miss Thelma Leuzler, Big Lake, was a guest of Mrs. Hilton Turney and Miss Zada Sue Kelley in Sonora during the rodeo and race meet.

Finis Hamby returned the latter part of last week from New Mexi-

co where he had been looking over the country with a view of locating.

Mrs. Lillian Allison, son Lee, and James Blair who has been a guest on the Allison ranch, went to San Angelo Tuesday for a visit of a few days.

Miss Goldie Cundiff, after a visit of several weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Long, left Sunday for her home at Concord, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stephen returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. Stephen's father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Stephen, of Sealey, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hickerson, of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murray, of Ozona, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray this week.

Mrs. Herbert Blackwell and children, of El Paso, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newby and son, Hi Eastland, were guests of Mrs. Newby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland, during the rodeo and race meet Friday.

Little Miss Thelma Fay Bishop and Master Charles Harrell Bishop, of Junction, visited Mrs. Leonard Caldwell and Mrs. Hilton Turney in Sonora last week.

A. McWilliams, of San Angelo, spent Wednesday in Sonora, assisting as extra man at the Corner Drug Store. He returned to San Angelo Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jim Cauthorn and Miss Mae Cauthorn, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Ruby Alexander, are visiting relatives in Ozona and attending the celebration.

L. R. Morris, commissioner who ranches in the northeast part of the county, and family were among the many who saw the rodeo and race meet here Friday.

Henry Taylor, D. D. Green, Jack and Aggie Trainer and Keggy Holmig were among the onorans in Ozona Wednesday afternoon for the game between that town and Sonora.

Miss Ruth Reed, of Carthage, Tenn., arrived last week to spend three weeks with Miss Alice Karnes. Miss Reed saw her first rodeo, and was well pleased with the performances.

The Misses Ada Word and Ruby Alexander, of Ozona, and Miss Edna and Master Bobby Cauthorn, of Del Rio, who have all been house guests of Miss Mae Cauthorn, left for their homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talley and babies, of McCamey, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Talley's brother, W. B. Brantley, returning Monday afternoon. Dorothy Brantley went with them, to make a visit of a week or more.

Miss Annella Stites left Saturday for Conroe, Texas, where she will visit with her father and other relatives. She will spend a part of her vacation with Misses Elizabeth

Before He Ever Thought of Flying



Col. Lindbergh was a real American boy twenty-odd years ago, even in his love for dogs. Whatever he expected to become, at that time, it certainly was not an aviator.

Francis and Allie Halbert in camp at La Porte, Texas.

Mrs. Mark Wilson is expecting her sister, Miss Blanche Vinson, and her friend, Howard Becker, of Brownwood, on a visit Saturday. They will probably attend part of the celebration at Ozona on Satur-

day, returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Chapman and Miss Fannie Jo Bartlett, of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crews and daughter, Pauline, of Winters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labensky during the Sonora race meet and rodeo. They returned

home on Saturday.

Ben Cusenbary, who ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora, was in town Wednesday and reports nearly an inch of rain in his neighborhood. Mr. Cusenbary said he had about 40 acres in milo maize which was just beginning to head, and that the rain would do his crops lots of good.

Ira Green, newly elected manager of the Sonora baseball club, who takes the place made vacant by the departure of M. R. (Ted) Williams, Bronch Wilson, Floyd Harrison and Bill McCurdy witnessed the game between Sonora and Ozona Lions club teams at Ozona Wednesday afternoon.

NEED MONEY NOW—Will sell house, 4 lots or anything I have at a sacrifice. Mrs. Maud Dabney, San Angelo, Texas, 119 W. Ave. B. Phone 4317.

McMILLON TAKES TRIP

The Reverend J. O. McMillon will leave next week for Tennessee and Kentucky to visit relatives. He expects to be away about two weeks. Mrs. McMillon and son, Jerald, who have been visiting at her home near Memphis, will return with him. The Baptist church pulpit will be vacant for two Sundays.

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The Lions Club

PRESENTS

The 13 Dramatic Club

IN

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TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Twelfth Installment

"Well, nobody asked you to!" Nellie retorted. "You can suit yourself, you know."

"Shoah aim to, Miss Murray," the kid grimly assured her, and loped off down the canyon without once looking back.

He looked back up the canyon and rode into the willows. At the fence the kid turned and rode toward the dry creek bed where the ground was rough and humpy, gouged with spring freshets and undermined by burrowing small animals. When he found a spot where the fence went up over a small ridge he dismounted and kicked the wires loose from three posts, forced them to the ground and anchored them there with a couple of rocks and led his horse across.

He kept going straight ahead until the willow growth ceased on higher ground and he could see what sort of place it was that had need of a fence like that.

Some one was running cattle in here, all right. The edge of the thicket was broken and trampled where stock had pushed in for shelter, and there was cattle sign everywhere.

The kid's nerves began to tingle a little. Cattle bawling!

Shoah would be funny if he was to run right onto her bunch of cattle. Be better if he'd let her come along, he reckoned. And somehow his spirits rose a little at the perfectly logical reason he had just discovered for wanting her with him.

The kid lifted his hat and swept the reddish waves of hair back off his forehead, settled his bullet-scarred hat at a careless tilt, pulled his holstered gun into position

on his thigh and rode forward with an eager gleam in his eyes.

From the pole corral set back in a thin grove of cottonwood and box alder, a gray dusty cloud rose into the hot sunshine of noon. Within the corral fence a small herd of cattle trampled uneasily round and round, swerving and ducking aside when a cowboy's loop swished out like the vicious flat head of a striking rattler.

A man on guard outside unhooked the chain and swung open the gate to let out a rider dragging a husky bull calf over toward the branding fire, where two calf wrestlers grabbed and threw him on his side with a thump.

A man lifted a branding iron deliberately out of the blaze, looked at it, waved it to and fro in the air, looked at it again and decided that it was about the right heat, and walked over to the calf lying there, with two sweating cowboys braced and holding him motionless, one half sprawled across his head, the other hanging for dear life to a leg.

"Awright," he signalled carelessly after he had branded the calf and turned to thrust the iron again into the fire.

It was at that moment that the three of them and the gate tender discovered that they had a new arrival in their midst.

"Well, I'm damned!" jarred from the slackened mouth of the man with the branding iron, Joe Hale, range foreman for the Poole. "Howdy, Joe," said the kid, and felt for a match. He nodded to the calf wrestlers, who were on their feet and mopping their perspiring faces with soiled handannas. As the man at the gate came toward him, the kid's yellow eye changed curiously to the steady stare of a tiger.

Babe Garner! Babe with hollowed eyes and a sallow, indoor tinge to his swarthy face. Babe, with a question in his cold gray eyes and a smile on his face.

"Hell's brass buttons!" cried Babe, swearing his very choicest oath kept for special occasions. "Where the hell did you drop down from, Tiger Eye?"

"Rain washed me down the canyon, Babe."

"Old Man send yuh over?" Joe Hale tried to make his voice sound casual, but there was an undertone of constraint which he failed to control.

"Nevah did see Waltah Bell since that night I toted Babe into the ranch."

"Oh," Joe studied on that. "Thought likely you come from the Poole."

"Awn my way to the Poole, but I done changed my mind!"

"Oh. Kinda outa the way, this calf pasture, and I just kinda wondered. Want to see me for anything? Wanta go to work again?"

"Much obliged to yo'all. I taken a job of riding, Joe."

"Yeah? Sorry to se yuh quit the Poole."

Polite. Too dawgoned polite to be natural. Peahed like Joe was getting kinda suspicious. Babe too. Babe was edging around uneasy like, as if he wanted to get in back of the bunch of them. Had that sold look in his eyes. The kid knew that look now for the killer look. Get around behind and send a bullet into a man's back—that was Babe's stripe. The kid shifted his position a little and looked at Babe.

"What outfit yuh ridin' for now, Kid?" Joe looked up from kicking

a half-burnt ember back into the fire.

"Ridin' foh Missus Murray, down in the valley. Widow woman. Old man that was killed and put the nestahs on the fight the time they shot Babe, that was her husband. The one Babe got the bounty on."

Eyes turned sidewise to meet other guarded glances. Babe's shoulders jerked backward as if from a blow on the chest, but no one spoke.

"Lost some cattle last night," the kid continued, in his purring drawl. "I come-out aftah them."

The atmosphere of the Poole men froze for a second. Only Babe, knowing the kid of old, went for his gun and dropped it as the kid's pitiless bullet went crashing through the knuckles of his hand. The hands of the two calf wrestlers went up as if they had been jerked with pulley and rope. The man on horseback clapped spurs to his horse and galloped like mad away from there. Joe Hale knew better than to try a shot. He remembered too vividly how Jess Markel had fared with the kid over at the Poole.

Babe remembered too, and a horror grew in his face as he stared at his numbed and bleeding hand. He'd rather be dead than crippled—he always had said so—and now his knuckles would be stiff and useless to pull a trigger. But when he glanced up and saw the kid looking after the fleeing horse-man he chanced a shot with his left gun. But the kid didn't seem to need his eyes to tell what was going on. He caught Babe's movement and fired almost without looking.

"Line up with yoah backs this way," said the kid softly to Joe and the two calf wrestlers.

They did so in haste—all but Babe, who crumpled down limply in the sand, with his bleeding hands crossed above his head and his face hidden in his arms. The kid pulled their guns from the sagging holsters, emptied them of cartridges and tossed them into the bushes behind him.

The meekest-looking wrestler worked with trembling haste under the cold stare of Tiger Eye Reeves. When he had tied Joe Hale and the other wrestler to posts ten feet apart and had helped Babe Garner into a shady spot where he would be perfectly safe with his feet tied together, the kid was going calmly about the business of tying his assistant to a third post when Nellie arrived.

Her face was streaked with dust and what looked suspiciously like tears, and her hair had been clawed by the willows until it lay on her shoulders like a streak of sunshine. She sat on her black horse and watched the kid, and under her direct gaze he felt his ears and his face burn like fire. The kid did not look up, but he knew the exact instant when she turned her head to look at the newly branded calf which now wore a blackened and smarting window-sash brand where yesterday had been a tan-colored Reverse E. She reined her horse over to the corral and stood in the stirrups to look over the fence and inspect the milling herd.

"Well, they're all here, I guess," she remarked to the kid who, ten feet away, was kneeling beside the calf wrestler and was yanking the last knot tight. "You made quite a haul, didn't you, Bob?"

"Might be bettah," the kid owned, with a covert glance from

under his hat brim. "One got plumb away."

"Well, I told you we ought to work together. But you kept on trying to pick a fight with me, you know. Looks like yo got all you wanted of fighting here." She glanced around at the sullen captives. "I hope you're ready to admit now that the Poole outfit are a bunch of cow thieves."

"Shoah am," said the kid, his lips ready to smile the instant he forgot himself and let them go.

"What you going to do now?"

"Reckon I'll go aftah my hawse."

She followed him, riding in silence while the kid went mincing along on his high heels, his spurs gouging up the loose soil at every step.

"There's something I've been wanting to say," she went on hurriedly, "only you just won't give me a chance."

"Peahs like I nevah do act the way I feel," said the kid. "Always did want to show yo'all I was a friends."

"I know that. I just want to say that I made an awful fool of myself that night when Babe began to shoot off his mouth about the both of you being Poole killers," she confessed, with a kind of shy defiance. "But it seems to me I had some excuse, with father killed just the day before. And I hadn't any sleep, remember, trying to get to Cold Spring and warn you the neighbors were sending men over to kill you and Babe. And getting trapped that way—and then when Babe said you shot my own brother for five hundred dollars, why—I just simply blew up for a minute."

"Shucks! I nevah did think a word moah about it," the kid declared earnestly, looking her in the eyes.

"Well, I just want you to know I'm sorry."

"Yo'all needn't to be."

"I am, just the same. You ought to know I never did class you with the Poole. It's just this ornery temper of mine—"

"Shucks! If yo' call that a tempah, yo'all oughta see mine!" The kid gathered up the reins, mounted and swung alongside her.

"You? Why, Bob Reeves! You know very well I'm the meanest thing on earth! After all you've done, to—to do what I did and— and talk the way I've talked to you, it makes me so ashamed—"

"Aw, hush! When yo'all talk that-a-way, yoh mke me feel like batting my haid against a rock! Yo'all don't know how I felt this last month, thinking I had nothing

but hate f'om yo'all—" "Hate!" cried Nellie Murray, as one who stands aghast before so harsh a word. "Why, if you only (Continued on page 6)

Tender Meat

Choice assortments offered every day at prices you will find easy to pay.

TROY WHITE MARKET

You are invited to attend the **WORLD'S GREATEST EXHIBIT OF ANGORA GOATS**

THE **Annual Show & Sale**

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GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

LARGEST WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE in TEXAS—CAPACITY 12,000,000 POUNDS.
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SINCE 1890

The Devil's River News

GEORGE BAKER, Editor-Owner
W. E. JAMES . . . Associate Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

Published Fridays of each week

Subscription Rates, in Advance
One year \$2.00
Six months \$1.25
Three months .75

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

TO READERS OF THE NEWS

Your new editor assumes charge of The Devil's River News this week, and does so with a deep feeling of responsibility. Any newspaper of value to its community, and that the News has been in the past, must seek always to work for the betterment of its town. That is not always easy, for at times the best interests of the community as a whole can be served only by working to the detriment of individuals. It shall be our endeavor to conduct a newspaper which mirrors the progress and happenings of the community fully and impartially, and which seeks to cooperate with those agencies working for its permanent betterment.

The co-operation of all News readers is requested in making it a better paper from week to week, and one which represents most fully the people of all Sonora and Sutton county. If you can help in filling the paper with news, it will be of material assistance and greatly appreciated.

We believe that Sonora is a good town with a definite future of growth and development. Investigation of towns in several parts of Texas and New Mexico resulted in the conviction that no better town than Sonora could be found.

We are glad to announce that W. E. James, who has been with the News for the last two years, will continue in his present capacity of mechanical foreman and associate editor.

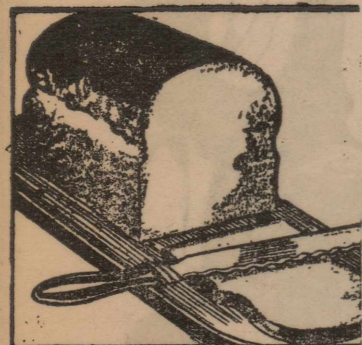
The Devil's River News has been a proud name since the founding of the newspaper forty years ago by the late Mike Murphy. Under no circumstances will that name be changed.

We appreciate the hospitality and courtesy with which Sonora people have met the new regime, and want to assure all of the News readers that we shall be for Sonora in every possible way.

ADIOS

This issue of The News will find a new editor and owner at its helm. I have sold this paper to Mr. Geo. Baker, an experienced newspaper man, who will give all his time and attention to publishing a paper that will be a credit to himself and to Sonora.

Had it not been for the support given me by the business men and citizens of Sonora it would have been impossible to have served "The Stockman's Paradise" as it should have been. To you who have assisted us and co-operated with this paper I wish to show my appreciation.



WHOLESONOME Bread

No matter how good the bread from your own oven may be, is there enough difference in pure wholesomeness to warrant heating up the home . . . when our BREAD may be had at a price much lower than you can bake it?

Our bread is good bread. It is freshly baked every day.

SONORA BAKERY

RICHARD VEHLE
Proprietor

There is not a better town and people to be found in West Texas than Sonora and its inhabitants. If possible I hope to remain in or near here.

Mr. Baker, your new editor, who has had considerable experience in newspaper work and who has spent both time and money in educating himself for this commendable undertaking, will give you a paper that you will not be ashamed of. It would be a pleasure to see the readers and business men give him the loyal support that you have accorded me, and this I feel sure, will be done. Mr. Baker is a young man with high ideals and ambition and will treat everyone in a fair and impartial manner. His wife, a capable and very agreeable young lady, will help her husband. Sonora should and will be proud of these two young people.

Mr. James, who has been associated with me, will remain with Mr. Baker. He needs no introduction, as almost everyone in the county knows him and his progressive efforts.

Had I not been assured of leaving the paper with responsible parties, I would not have consented to sell. However, I am fully convinced that Mr. Baker and Mr. James will expend their best efforts in giving Sonora and Sutton county the best weekly paper in West Texas.

Farewell to all of you. May you continue to be happy and prosperous.

M. A. WILSON.

ADVERTISING SONORA

Advertising of the highest type was secured for Sonora during the annual Rodeo and Race Meet held last week. The best advertising that a town, an individual, or a business firm can get, is favorable spoken comment, and Sonora, as a town and as a group of people, certainly came in for plenty of praise from visitors from many neighboring West Texas counties and from all parts of the country as well.

Sonora as a town did not get nearly all of the praise, for many were the remarks complimenting Bustie Halbert and his various committees for the businesslike method in which the whole celebration was handled.

Without serious accident, and with a minimum of waiting, Sonora's guests were treated to a rapid-fire show of real Western performances. Thrill followed thrill, and at times the guests for the day exhibited a bewilderment similar to that of the small boy at a four-ring circus—they just couldn't see everything that happened. Races were run in fast time, and with plenty of competition for every winner. The barbecue was universally acclaimed as the finest ever eaten.

Taken all in all, the celebration was a tremendous success, financially, socially, and particularly in that it again showed West Texas that Sonora does things right.

REPRESENTATIVE ANGORA JOURNAL VISITS HERE

A. E. Zysset, of Sheridan, Oregon, who is associated with his father in the goat business there, is in Texas for a stay of several weeks visiting with Angora breeders and taking notes for the Angora Journal, goat magazine published in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Zysset spent several days on the Halbert ranch in Sutton county and plans to visit many other ranches in the goat country.

He attended the Sonora rodeo, the Ozona meet and stock show, and plans to be in Rocksprings next week for the goat breeders show and sale.

Mr. Zysset expressed himself as being very much impressed with this section; stating that the climate, the type of brush, and the nature of the land make it ideal for the raising of high grade goats.

Rain Fall Is .61

Falls Slowly and Soaks Ground Over Entire County

According to W. R. Barnes, of the San Angelo Telephone Company, the rainfall at Sonora this week was .61 inches. The slow rain was general over West Texas but variable in different localities, and was welcomed as being highly beneficial to the ranches of this section.

It will keep grass and weeds green until well into the summer, and according to ranchers, will be of great value in the fattening of livestock.

FAMILY WASHING 35 cents per dozen, quilts and blankets 25 cents each. Mrs. Vida Friess. 33-2tc

MAIN STREET

(By Observer)

Sharppers

It's a good plan when visiting New York to keep moving right along. A stop is likely to lead to anything, including a chance to spend or give away some of your hard earned money. Nowhere else in this country are there so many people living by their wits as in this city.

These men can be found everywhere, from the ritziest hotels and most elegantly furnished Wall Street offices to the sidewalk curbs, and they are all after the same thing—your money. Back in one's home town, practically the only expected appeals that come to you for money are from book agents and backdoor solicitors. These men are awed by your money and you can slam the door in their faces and end the attack.

Kid Business Men

Even the children here intercept one on the streets in the unending game of trying to separate you from your coin. Most of them are bootblacks of the kind Horatio Alger made famous two generations ago. They are usually worthy little chaps and well deserve the nickel they charge for polishing your shoes.

They are much the same type as Alger drew as a picture of New York life, except that few of them nowadays are ragged, like his heroes, but instead are well-shod, aggressive little chaps with a keen eye to business. Their shines might be a little more lasting, but that is the penalty one pays for dealing with a sidewalk merchant.

Street Performers

At night most of these little lads go in for street performances. Their favorite stamping ground is the sidewalk outside of a theatre during the intermission of a play.

When the theatre-goers come out to smoke a cigarette or get a breath of fresh air, these youngsters go into action. One of them starts playing a mouth organ and the others jig. Some of them turn cartwheels and occasionally one is seen doing a clever juggling act with a worn derby or an orange. Then the hat is passed and quite a few dimes drop into the hat. Their act is often so interesting that the spectators are late in getting back to their seats, causing more than a little annoyance. But it is one of those things one soon gets used to in the city.

Evicted Cats

Radio City, which is being built right in the heart of the theatrical district and which will cover several blocks, is not being built without some suffering. Most of this exists among the cats that have been driven from home.

They have not only lost their homes, but lost all their feline contacts, their neighbors and families alike being forced to shift quarters. Thrown on their own resources and their regular mode of life broken into, hundreds of cats are going hungry and are growing more and more gaunt as time goes on. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is trying to round them up and put them out of their misery, but is finding it extremely difficult to lay hands on the sufferers.

A Modern City

Radio City will probably look like a dream picture out of a movie when erected. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to spend many millions on the project and it is to be built so all its parts will harmonize with each other. Viewed as a whole it will probably be an exciting and stupendous sight.

Across the way from where it is built will be old St. Patrick's Cathedral, said to be the eighth largest building in seating capacity in the world. Its twin spires, once the pride of New York and which used to tower above all other structures, will be dwarfed by the solid masonry of the new development. The new beauty will outshine the old in sheer solidity. But there will be a slight ache in the heart of those who make the comparison between the lace-like architecture of the Cathedral and the modern, towering skyscrapers.

SAVELL BUYS WINDMILL

Theo. Savell, owner of ranch properties south of Sonora recently purchased a second windmill within the month. The mill was bought from the West Texas Lumber Company.

Widow of Ex-President



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has gone to Poland to dedicate a monument to her husband.

BERGER SELL DELAINES TO KILLEEN BREEDER

Joe and Fred Berger this week sold 25 yearling Delaine ewes, 3 yearling rams and 15 buck lambs to Dr. W. H. Walker, of Killeen, at private terms. The prices were not announced, but it is understood that the sale was satisfactory to both parties.

Wool, Cattle Shipped

Movements Noted Over Wide Area as Last Fleece Goes Out

Wool movements are being noted over a wide area. On Friday Sanderson was to ship to the co-operative part of the 160,000 pounds of 12-months wool left in the warehouse there, while the National Wool Marketing Corporation this week shipped from Mertzon three and one-half cars of eight-months wool, and two cars from Uvalde.

With regard to wool accumulation, the National Wool Marketing Corporation announces a gain of 3,000,000 pounds over last year, having on hand 18,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair, in Texas. The Wool Growers Central Storage Company's sole accumulation of medium wools for this year is 15,000 pounds.

Among cattle sales reported are those of Vernon Miller, Fredonia, who has sold 500 steer yearlings to

Llano buyers with prices not reported, and Elgin O. Kothmann, Mason county Hereford breeder, who has recently sold three cars of registered Hereford bulls to Mississippi buyers, also shipping a load of bulls to Victoria and Edna, Texas.

Windmill Supplies

We have a complete stock of genuine Cook Cylinders, Valves, Leathers, etc.

Aermoter and Challenge WINDMILLS

Sizes 6 to 20-foot

All sizes Sucker Rods, Pippings, Casings, Oiling Service for all mills.

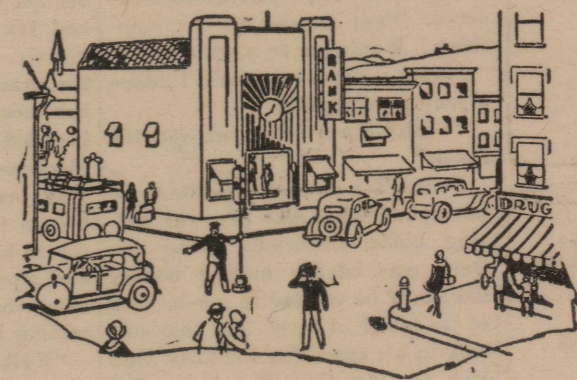
Redwood Tanks

Are better, and guaranteed to give satisfaction

Fairbanks-Morse Engines and Pump Jacks

West Texas Lumber Co.

PHONE 148



Busy Main Streets

MAIN STREET is busy when factories are busy. The industrial development of the small and medium-sized cities is largely dependent on an ample and economical electric power supply. The grouping of many towns into a widespread electric service system brings to each of them an efficient power supply on which to build a sound industrial development.

The West Texas Utilities Company is making available this vital power supply to 120 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, where three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, and a 2,500-mile network of high tension transmission lines insure a constant, dependable source of inexpensive electric power.

West Texas Utilities Company

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



"Polo Monarch"
AMERICA'S INTERNATIONAL
CAPTAIN AGAIN RANKED
AT THE MAXIMUM OF
TEN GOALS by the
U. S. POLO ASSOCIATION.
"The ONLY PLAYER IN THE
WORLD SO HONORED"

Capt. Tommy Hitchcock

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Sonora Wins Sunday Game with Menard By 1-Point Margin

Final Score Is 5 to 4—Smith and McCurdy Pitch For Winning Nine

The Sonora baseball team defeated the strong Menard nine here Sunday by a score of 5 to 4. Bud Smith, one of the mainstays on the pitching staff, will be lost to the team for the next two weeks on account of jerking a knot in his arm in the second inning. Emory Ray led the attack with three hits in as many times at the plate. McCurdy relieved Smith on the mound in the third inning and let the visitors down with five hits in seven innings, only two of the hits were in the same inning.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Menard—				
Wise, 2b	5	1	3	0
McVay, 1b	2	0	1	0
Hynie, ss	5	0	0	0
Faught, 3b	4	1	1	1
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0
Renfro, m	4	1	1	0
Coor, c	4	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	0
Ragsdale, p	3	0	0	0

Totals	35	4	7	1
Sonora—	AB	R	H	E
Huling, rf	4	0	1	0
Fields, 3b	3	0	1	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrison, c	3	0	0	0
Hale m-2	4	0	1	0
Caldwell, lf	3	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	0	1	0	0
Hollmig, rf	2	1	1	0
Ray, ss	3	2	3	0
Smith, p	1	0	1	0
McCurdy, p	3	0	1	0

Total 30 5 10 1
Menard 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
Sonora 0 3 0 0 1 0 1—5
Stolen bases—Wise, Haynie.
Two-base hits—Caldwell, Hale, Ray, Wise, Smith. Three-base hits: Smith 4; McCurdy, 1; Ragsdale 3. Faught, Renfro. Base on balls: Struck out: Smith 3; McCurdy 6; Ragsdale 4. Hit batsmen: Ragsdale, Hale. Winning pitcher, McCurdy. Fields, Harrison. Wild pitch, Ragsdale. Double plays: Haynie, Wise, McVay, 2.

WOOD—Dry and green, cut in any length. Joe Berlanga, phone 44-p.
2700 ACRES, 2 sets good improvements, watered by running creek and everlasting springs, 5 sheep proof pastures. \$12 per acre. H. E. Donges, Montell, Texas. 32-4tp

SOCIETY

MRS. MIERS SAVELL HONOREE AT SHOWER MONDAY EVENING

The Thirteen Dramatic Club honored Mrs. Miers Savell, formerly Miss Bernice Stokes, a charter member of the club, with a kitchen shower Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore. Many useful and attractive gifts were received by the honoree. A buffet supper, brought by the club members, was served at midnight.

MRS. CHARLES EVANS HOSTESS AT PAJAMA PARTY FOR MISS MOHLE

On Monday night Mrs. Charles Evans entertained at her home with a unique affair in honor of Miss Eula Lay Mohle, of Lockhart, the house guest of Miss Jessie Louise Evans who is home from Westmoreland College at San Antonio where she and Miss Mohle were room mates.

Special features of the night's entertainment were a sumptuous midnight lunch and a truck ride and serenade about town. "The morning after" was begun with breakfast at the Rutledge Cafe, with covers laid for the hostess and ten girls, as follows: the Misses Eula Lay Mohle, Zella Lee Thorp, Mae Cauthorn, Faye James, Lena V. Stokes, Muriel Simmons, Harva Jones, Babe White, Jessie Louise Evans, and Mary Jane Evans.

MRS. HI EASTLAND BRIDGE HOSTESS ON SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Mrs. Hi Eastland was hostess to a series of two delightful bridge parties on Saturday and Monday respectively. Six tables were entertained on each day, a delicious salad course being served at each party. The prizes on Saturday went to Mrs. R. W. Perrine, high score, Miss Alice Karnes, high cut, and Mrs. Theo. Savell, low. On Monday the winners were Mrs. Collier Shurley, high score, Mrs. Ralph Trainer, high cut, and Mrs. Henry Decker, low.

The list of guests is as follows: For Saturday: Mesdames R. W. Perrine, Johnie Hamby, Bustie Halbert, Bob Vicars, Bill Gilmore, Sam Karnes, Ben Martin, McConnell, B. W. Hutcherson, Sid Evans, Alton Hightower, Ernest McClelland, Lloyd Earwood, John Fields, Theo. Savell, Duke Wilson, Bryan Hunt, Miers Savell, Byron Newby, Misses Addah Miers, Bonnie Glasscock, Alice Karnes, Nan Karnes and Miss Reed.
For Monday: Sterling Baker, Murphy, Sam Hull, E. F. Vander Stucken, S. T. Gilmore, Sol Kelley, Claude Keene, Robt. Halbert, Nannie Wilson, Ira Shurley, Collier Shurley, Marion Stokes, Henry Decker, Fred Simmons, D. Wallace, Ralph Trainer, Carrol Stephen, Tom White, Byron Newby, Charlie Evans, Ed Mayfield, Joe Brasher, A. C. Elliott and Rose Thorp.

W. M. U. MEETS AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Walter Nisbet presiding. A meeting is being held once a month during the summer, and the next one will be at the home of Mrs. Nisbet, Wednesday, July 22. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

W. M. S. MET WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society met in its regular fourth Wednesday social meeting last week at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Merton Shurley being joint hostesses. The meeting was opened by a song, prayer and short discourse by the leader. The remainder of the program was as follows:

- Educational Development in China—Mrs. O. G. Babcock.
- Violin solo—Rena Glen Shurley.
- Poland, Our Last Foreign Enterprise—Mrs. Will Caldwell.
- Piano sol—Marjorie Davis.
- Facing Realities—Mrs. Lem Johnson.

These articles were splendid and very ably preseted. The musical numbers were especially good and were well received.

Refreshments consisting of a fruit drink and angel food cake were served to thirteen members, an unusually large attendance for this season.

SADDLES repaired, new ones rigged, work guaranteed. Call 2813. O. H. Hill. 33-4tp

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor has returned after a three weeks' absence and will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

E. P. NEAL.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our pulpit will be filled next Sunday morning and night by Rev. R. G. Brannen of Abilene. The pastor insists on every one coming to church.

The pastor is leaving next week for Tennessee and Kentucky to visit relatives. He will bring Mrs. McMillon and Jerald back with him. We will have no service in our church for two Sundays.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

EXPECTED HOME
Miss Jamie Gardner will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

ner. Miss Gardner is attending summer school at Howard Payne College at Brownwood.

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

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

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Celebrating...

In line with most patriotic Americans we are celebrating July 4th. Our store will be closed all day Saturday, so we are giving—

Specials Friday and Monday

- Flour—Peep O'Dawn, compare with any—48-lbs. \$140
- “ Bre'r Rabbit, family patent—48-lbs. \$130
- Apricots—new crop at unheard of price—25-lbs. \$2.75
- Meat—Dry Salt, thin streaked, pound 14c
- “ Small strips, that good Empire bacon, pound 25c
- Soap—Buy a case of 100 bars, Crystal White \$3.49
- Crackers—35c Toasted Whole Wheat 25c
- Coffee—3 pounds Maxwell House 99c
- Milk—the best, “Libby's” 3 tall or 6 small 25c
- Sugar—Old Fashioned Brown, bulk, pound 7 1/2c
- Peaches, 2 1/2 size, Roman Gold, each 23c
- Pineapple, 2 1/2 size, Libby's Crushed or Sliced 23c
- Cakes—Brown's Fresh Fig Bars 14c
- Extracts—Full line, 35c size 16c
- Baking Powder—Rumford, 35c size 20c
- “ 5 Pounds Calumet 98c
- Lipton's Tea, 1 pound 89c
- Syrup—1/2 gallon Staley's Golden 35c
- Matches—Strike anywhere “Winners” carton 14c

FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sonora Cash Grocery

“The Store That Lowered Prices in Sonora”

P. S.—We are keeping them down.

A. W. AWALT, Manager

1,000,000 in less than 4 years

... a Record Unparalleled

OVER one million General Electric Refrigerators now serve more than a million enthusiastic owners—one million complete General Electric self-contained Monitor Top refrigerators purchased by home owners in less than four years. This phenomenal record further justifies the leadership General Electric has enjoyed continuously since the first few months of its introduction.

Month after month new sales records were established, only to be overshadowed during the ensuing months as the demand for superior refrigeration service exemplified by the Monitor Top continued to increase.

April saw the production of the millionth General Electric and today there are more than a million actually installed in as many homes rendering perfect service to more than four million people. Many thousands of this number are in better homes in Texas and these proud Texas owners will be glad to know they are included in the first million.

This unparalleled installation record was only made possible by an unparalleled performance record in the home. Such performance unquestionably certifies the correctness in design of both the refrigerator

and the Monitor Top. The fact is that those million General Electrics are still rendering service-free refrigeration and during those three years it has not been necessary to make a single major mechanical change. The General Electric of today is basically the same as the first one offered to the public—a splendid tribute to the company's engineering and research laboratories which spent fifteen years on the product before it was placed on the market.

Fifteen years of labor on the perplexing problem incident to the production of the ultimate in refrigeration... an electric refrigerator that was simple in operation, free from mechanical worry, and economical in operating cost... one that could literally be installed and forgotten... except for the freedom, the conveniences and the economies it would bring the housewife.

The General Electric Refrigerator fulfills every promise... to its first million owners and the millions to come.

The millionth General Electric Refrigerator has been finished in gold... symbolic of leadership, and inaugurating June as Golden Jubilee Month.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS—ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

FOR SALE BY

GILMORE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

Tiger Eye—

(Continued from page 3)

knew—” And then she stopped and began to blush furiously, so that the crimson flood rushed up to the band of yellow hair on her temples.

The kid reached out and gathered Nellie Murray into his arms.

The kid sat on the ground with his back against a tree and drew his mouth organ across his smiling lips while he tapped the time with his foot. The kid played over and over again, while his prisoners sat and listened, and wondered what kind of a man was Tiger Eye, Reeves, who could shoot a man in cold blood, capture three others who had thought they were well able to take of themselves, and then sit all the afternoon playing that darned mouth organ like he hadn't a care in the world.

The kid didn't know or care what they thought of him. The kid was living in a world of his own, where a girl with yellow hair loved him enough to marry him and settle down. Gone into Badger now after help and the sheriff, to come and take this bunch with the evidence of the cattle right there behind them in the corral. Gone to bring a doctor out to fix up Babe's hands. But she'd be back, all right. And when she got here, the kid would take her over to the ranch and they'd tell her mother there was going to be a man in the family that shoah would be right on the job.

He played "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with more warbles and trills and low happy notes than he ever dreamed of putting into the song. The rather bare and desolate ranch where Nellie lived he made a paradise in his dreams. Honey-suckle oughta grow up here all right. He'd send down to his mother and have her get him a pair of mocking birds. Take her and her mother back down to Texas, only Pap's old enemies would want to go on with feud and he'd have to kill somebody. Reckon the killing was about over, up here.

The afternoon waned and the Poole men began to swear at the chill and the cramp in their limbs, but the kid never even heard them, he was so busy making plans for the future. Darkness came. He sat there very still, trying to realize the amazing truth that Nellie Murray was going to marry him. She loved him. She said she did.

He was still sitting there, two hours later, when Nellie came with the doctor and the sheriff and half a dozen men, who worried the kid with questions and talk. But that ended, and he was riding away with Nellie, hitting straight for the valley and the ranch his dreams had glorified.

(THE END)

FOR SALE—Texas raised Hampshire Bucks. See W. J. Fields, Jr. 33-2fc

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

J. M. LEA
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Representing
Draper & Co.

Wool and Mohair Commission Merchants

THE SONORA DAIRY
D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM
Cleanliness is our Motto"

San Angelo Telephone Company
W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service



Antiques—The craze for "antiques" has reached the point where almost any piece of furniture that was made before 1890 can be sold at a fancy price to somebody. There are not enough "colonial" pieces to go around, so the latest craze is for "Victorian" antiques.

In a New England antique shop the other day I saw kerosene lamps, china dogs, walnut "whatnots" and hair-cloth-covered chairs and sofas, which might have come out of my grandmother's parlor, marked at fancy prices as "antiques." Alongside of them were a leather-seated cobbler's bench, a home-made bootjack and a high-wheel bicycle.

"We'll sell them all," said the dealer, confidently. "Most people haven't any taste. They'll buy anything that looks old."

Books—It is a widespread belief that Americans generally read nothing but fiction.

As this is written, the most popular book in America is "The Education of a Princess," written by the former Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. The Grand Duchess, reared as a member of the imperial family of the Czar, married a Swedish prince from whom she was later divorced, and came to America to earn a living. She got employment in a fashionable dress establishment in Fifth Avenue, and wrote the story of her life, which reveals the inner workings of the Czar's regime, at the suggestion of friends, never dreaming that it would sell so many copies as to make her rich.

Actual personal experiences, if well told, are far more interesting than the best fiction. The trouble is that few persons who have had interesting experiences can tell them interestingly.

Gliders—The nearest approach to flying the way a bird does is the glider plane, which is an airplane of special design without any engine. Once it gets off the ground it navigates on the air currents just the way the big soaring birds do, without moving their wings.

A Canadian, Lieut. Lisant Beardmore, was the first to fly across the English Channel in a glider, a few days ago. A German experimenter recently covered 162 miles in a single glider flight.

There is no likelihood of the glider displacing the engine plane, but every flight made in one increases airmen's knowledge of air conditions and navigation and so tends to make flying safer.

Speed—The world is moving at a faster pace than ever before. A few years ago thirty-five miles an hour was considered high speed for automobiles. Four-wheel brakes and smooth roads make 75 miles

an hour a safe speed today and many cars can do 100 miles an hour or better.

The other day the fastest speed ever made on rails was achieved by the new German air-propelled "rail Zeppelin." Driven by gasoline motors which whirl an air propeller, the car made the 173 miles from Hamburg to Berlin at an average speed of 106 miles an hour, and

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Cash Joy made a business trip to Junction, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Holmigg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode made a business trip to Junction, Tuesday. George and Leo Adams and Harry Joy made a business trip to Sonora, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bode visited Mrs. Bode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams, Sunday.

Miss Maudy Shroyer returned to her home Saturday after a short stay in Sonora.

M. H. Kelley, who has been ill in Junction, is much better. His friends are hoping to see him return home soon.

Quincie Thiers returned to his work at Mertzton, Saturday, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiers.

Angora Breeders Ready for Show Sale July 8-9-10

Event to Be Held in Rocksprings By State Association—Local Men Are Interested

The world's fair of the goatman, the annual gathering of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, will be held at Rocksprings on July 8, 9 and 10, when an industry that has felt the kicks and bites of a vicious depression will lay plans for renewing its old-time friendship with that fair and fickle lady known as "Miss Prosperity."

Two Sonora Angora breeders, Fred Earwood and J. A. Ward, Jr., are directors in the association and are interested in the event. There will be three days of fun-making, serious business discussions and an auction sale of the pick of the state's and nation's Angora goat breeding stock. Rodeo, dancing, barbecues and tales told about the camp fires lit on a score of hills will draw the thousands to the event.

The president of the organization is J. E. Robbins, banker of Camp Wood, and a foremost authority on the goat business.

The Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association numbers its members by the hundreds and has been a factor of great importance in the industry in recent years. Rocksprings has one of the best fair grounds in West Texas and it is at this place that the meeting will be held.

The officials and directors of the association are: J. E. Robbins, president, Camp Wood; Sam F. Cooper, vice president, Leakey; L. A. Clark, second vice president, Rocksprings; Arthur Davis, secretary-treasurer, Rio Frio. Directors are: L. A. Clark, Rocksprings; T. C. Hampton, Rocksprings; O. C. Cowsert, Rocksprings; J. E. Thurman, of Brackettville; Slim Reid, Con Can; T. O. Smith, New Braunfels; J. A. Ward, Jr., Sonora; Sam F. Cooper, Leakey; W. W. Nunn, Uvalde;

Fred Earwood, Sonora; Bob Davis, Rio Frio; M. D. Taylor, Vance; John Guthrie, Rocksprings; J. L. Gulley, Uvalde; W. H. Rawlings, Johnson City; C. A. Pepper, San Antonio; F. O. Landrum, Laguna; J. E. Robbins, Camp Wood; W. B. Patterson, Rio Frio; C. F. Biggs, Del Rio.

On July 9 and 10 an auction sale of the finest Angora bucks in the world will be conducted by Colonel Ed McGinnis of McAllen. Two bids will constitute a sale for any animal offered. One dollar a head is charged for each animal present, but that amount will be credited to the sales commission.

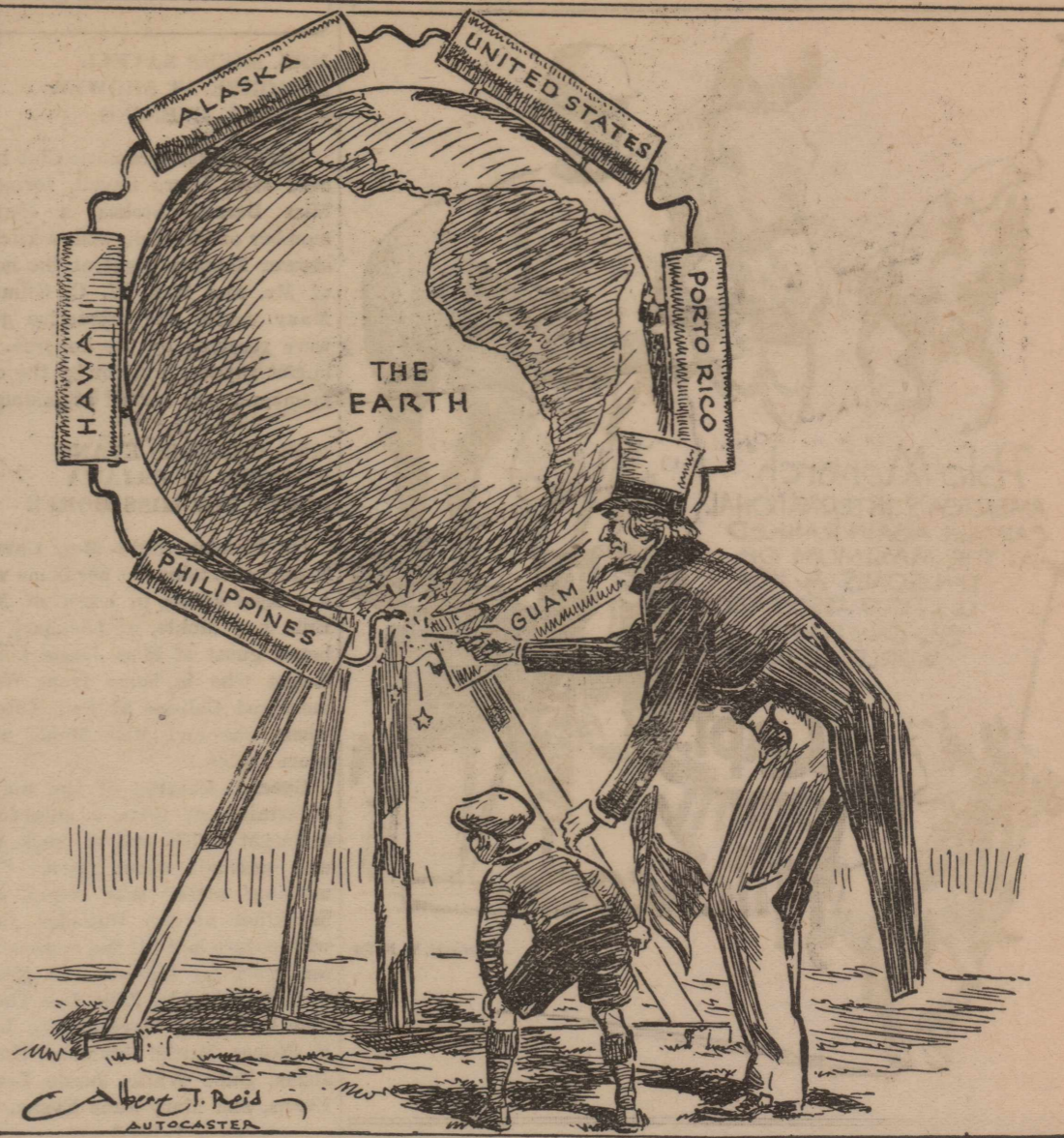
There will be a big free barbecue on July 10. Last year it was attended by several thousand people. The grounds are owned by the Edwards County Fair Association, are spacious, well drained and watered with plenty of shade and the longest goat shed in the world as well as the best arranged goat shed. Practically every breeder of importance in the state has his goats at the show and sale each year.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered yearling Angora bucks. Will trade for cattle. G. H. Davis, Sonora. Phone 54. 36-3tp

for one stretch made over 143 miles an hour.

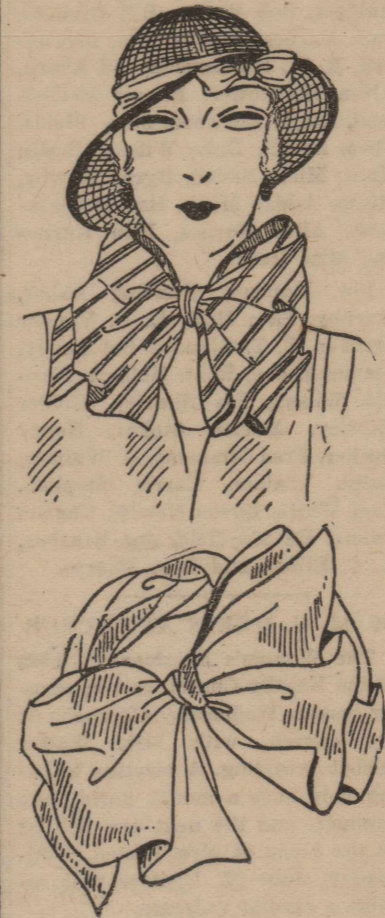
It is certain that travel at the rate of 100 miles an hour by any means of transportation will seem commonplace to the people of the next generation.

Our Fourth of July Goes 'Round the World— By Albert T. Reid



VERY LATEST
by Mary Marshall

While our dresses and blouses are cut with a comfortable neck, there are all sorts of scarfs and accessory collars that may be added to cover the neck when we wish, and many women feel better dressed for the street; and actually look



so, when some sort of scarf collar or cravat is added to the dress or suit.

Today's sketch shows one of the new taffeta bow scarfs. You may buy one ready made or make one at home. The scarf should be about twelve inches wide and long enough to pass once around the neck and tie in a bow of the size you find most becoming.

MAVERICK COUNTY RANCH LANDS ASSESSED AT \$7

The board of equalization of Eagle Pass, Maverick county, recently voted that ranch land be valued at \$7 an acre for assessment on a 50 per cent valuation. The chief points in favor of this action were the period of depression, the low price for cattle, and the little demand for grazing land.

Though advocates of maintaining the \$8 valuation advanced the conviction that the city has been paying taxes out of proportion to the county, speakers in behalf of the ranch owners pointed out that taxes in Kinney county have been lowered, and that in twenty-nine other counties they have not been raised.

Read the Classified Ads.

GAS MAY BE USED TO MAKE DRY ICE IN NEW MEXICO

What is said by engineers of the Fulton Petroleum Company to be the purest natural carbon-dioxide gas they ever tested may be utilized, from Kumbaca's No. 1 Kerlin in Harding county, New Mexico, to manufacture dry ice, its carbon dioxide content being from 96 to 98 per cent, according to tests that have been made by inspectors from the federal cryogenic laboratory at Amarillo. The Kumbaca interests are reported to be negotiating with the Fulton company for the gas.

The Fulton company is now drilling a test for carbon-dioxide gas in Mora county, New Mexico, and its engineers estimate that the gas in the Kumbaca No. 1 Kerlin contains about 70 tons of dry ice per million cubic feet of gas. The Fulton company operates a dry ice plant at Wellington, Colorado, its product being used for wholesale refrigeration purposes.

J. Milton Moore, of Christoval, and W. D. (Dence) Young, of San Angelo, were business visitors in Sonora Tuesday of this week.

RABBIT PITS STRENGTH AGAINST RATTLER IN FIGHT TO HELP YOUNG

Another snake story, somewhat different from the usual kind, demonstrates that the humble cottontail rabbit is not so lacking as is often thought, in the so-called "intestinal fortitude." The Sterling News-Record relates a story told by two road workers which proves that the cottontail will fight when its protective instinct is aroused. The workmen were attracted by a fierce encounter between a molly-cottontail and a rattlesnake, in which the rabbit would lunge at the snake in an attempt to bite it, and then skillfully evade it by leaping away.

Admiring the spirit of the animal, the men killed the snake and found that the rattler had swallowed several of the rabbit's young and that the mother was pathetically fighting in defense of her offspring. Last week a West Texas paper reported a terrific battle between a squirrel and a rattlesnake. These tales may well urge on the timid soul to more zealous combat with the awesome reptile.

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank
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WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats
Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Sonora Abstract Co.
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald
"A Home Away From Home"

Newly Remodeled—Thoroughly Modern in every way. Splendid dining room;

American Plan.
Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD

7-3-1931

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 30.—No official act of any president since war time has been received with such genuine approval or enthusiasm as President Hoover's recent declaration regarding Germany's war debts. In effect he proposes to give all debtor nations a year's extra time, during which no payments will be asked, either of principal or interest. The intention is to stop the terrific drain on the finances of the leading European governments long enough to permit them to catch their breath.

No suggestion is made that any part of the debt will be forgiven. Most Americans feel that the debts should be met with a reasonable payment, such adjustment, if arrived at, to be made only after congress has had ample time to view the proposition from all angles. The main purpose aimed at by Mr. Hoover, everybody agrees, is to suspend payment long enough to enable private business to return to its usual channels. All foreign governments have shown agreement with the proposal, France uttering the only discordant note by demanding that German payments for damage done its country by the German armies be continued. As this amounts only to \$100,000,000 a year, an insignificant sum compared with the full war debt, the objection is not expected to block the adoption of the plan.

President Hoover's statesmanlike proposal did not come as a surprise to those closely informed on national politics. Several days before the plan was broadcast, Under Secretary Castle, of the state department, casually told newspapermen that the administration's mind wasn't closed on the subject of war debts. When his remarks went unchallenged by the White House they were taken to mean that an official utterance on the subject was impending.

The president did not issue his statement without testing the temper of congress, leading democrats being called in and sounded out as to their attitude. Their warm approval of Mr. Hoover's ideas was followed by the public announcement. Since then such leading candidates for the democratic presidential nomination as Newton D. Baker and Owen D. Young have expressed their approval of the plan. Their action has removed the project from the partisan field and elevated it to the broader field of statesmanship.

Another straw that forecast the announcement was the appearance in England and Europe of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. His informal audiences with European leaders was followed by the president's announcement.

A curious thing about the pro-

ject is that it came a few days after the June 15 semi-annual payment of war debts had been made. No other payment is due until December 15. Congress will meet eight days before the winter payment falls due and will have to act almost instantly if the plan is to be put into effect this year. Between now and that time it is certain that business men, bankers and farmers will bring pressure to bear upon their representatives in congress to make them fall in line behind the president and nobody expects but that the plan will go through, practically overnight, when congress gathers.

If any further proof of the president's ability to gauge public sentiment were needed, it can be found by the favorable reaction of the stock exchange to his proposal, and to the fillip given business in general throughout the country by Mr. Hoover's utterances. It points to the fact that a return to normal conditions is only being prevented by the mental attitude of business men. Although they realize that the president has done nothing that can have any material effect for another six months, yet psychologically the nation has responded enthusiastically and evidences are already beginning to appear that conditions are easing off and the country is feeling it has a man at the helm who can be trusted to indicate the pathway to a return to prosperity.

The president's address at Indianapolis, which preceded his war debt announcement, is being taken by political observers here as embodying all the principal planks that will be placed in the republican party's platform a year hence. It contains all the constructive policies the party needs, it is asserted, winding up with its "twenty-year plan" for American capitalism which is designed as an answer to the Soviet's five year plan. It is considered as a complete offset to Communistic teachings and will probably be featured in the appeal to the country's voters next year.

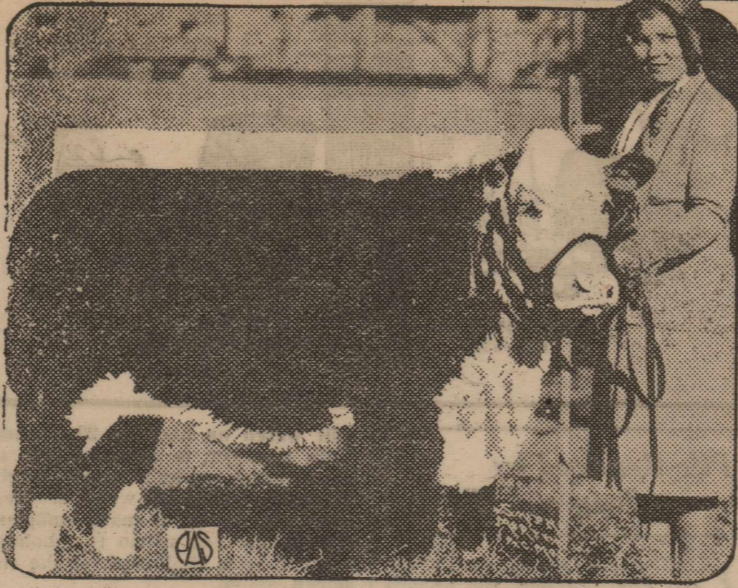
It is to be remarked that Mr. Hoover made absolutely no reference to prohibition in the speech, an indication the the wet and dry issue is not likely to be given much importance by the campaigners next year. Both parties look upon prohibition as a dangerous subject, certain to alienate many voters no matter what decision is reached. As a consequence the coming campaign is expected to sidestep that subject, just as the president omitted it in his talk to the Indiana editors.

SHEEP PROVE PROFITABLE TO SAN SABA CO. MAN

San Saba.—Eight years ago Carl Johnson of the Salt Branch section invested \$90 in a few sheep, high grade individuals. He has kept a record of profits and losses.

To last week when he sold his

Hereford Calf is Grand Champion



Pauline Roberts, 15, of the Brady, Tex., high school, is to attend college on the \$1,910 she won at a Fort Worth livestock show with this entry.

returned to him \$1,661.04 and he has 85 head left in stock.

This flock of sheep has cost very

clip of wool this flock of sheep has little to keep. They mostly graze on pasture and the fields after the

McMILLON ATTENDS RALLY HELD AT CHRISTOVAL

According to the Reverend J. O. McMillon, who attended the Baptist rally held Friday in Christoval, the meeting was well attended, between 200 and 300 people being present at the basket dinner on the banks of the South Concho.

The rally was called for the pur-

poses of completing plans for the annual Baptist encampment starting August 7 at the encampment grounds at Christoval.

The chief speakers of the occasion were Reverend Mr. Pitts, of Brownwood, and the Reverend R. E. Day, of Big Spring.

CORNET FOR SALE—I have on hand a brand new Holtón-Clarke cornet, used but short time, which can be purchased at a twenty-five per cent saving for cash. See W. E. James at Devil's River News.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

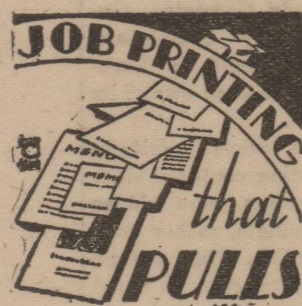
Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

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The Devil's River News

Job Department



Steen's

White Tecole
Sore Mouth Rem.
Flino
Fliflu
Screw Worm Killer
Benzol, Oil Tar
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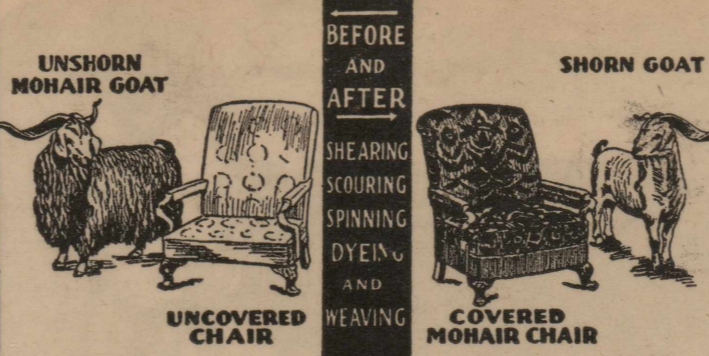
Stomach Tape Worm Remedy

Three (3) Cents Per Head
Guaranteed by

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

Day Phone 41 Night Phone 133

AVERAGE MOHAIR GOAT FLEECE WILL COVER CHAIR



UNSHORN MOHAIR GOAT BEFORE AND AFTER SHEARING SCOURING SPINNING DYEING AND WEAVING COVERED MOHAIR CHAIR

Pile Renewed by Soap and Water

ORIGINALLY grown in Turkey and South Africa, the angora or mohair goat is now raised principally in the United States in order to meet the demand for the mohair fleece. Its popularity is the most enduring of all animal fibers and therefore especially suitable as an upholstery material which is destined to receive hard wear, as in automobile and railway coaches. The weight of mohair fleeces varies considerably, as do their length and fineness. Some of the fancy strains of mohair goats will grow hair so long that it has to be braided up on its back to keep it from being caught in the underbrush, and their fleece when clipped

will weigh as high as 22 pounds. This, however, is most unusual, as the average mohair fleece weighs 4.3 pounds, enough when scoured, spun and woven, to make sufficient mohair velvet or velmo to upholster a living room chair such as the one shown above.

Fine furniture has for decades been upholstered in mohair velvet, but only in recent years has it been possible to get it in such variety of up-to-the-minute colors, designs and styles. More especially, the housewife will appreciate that mohair velvet is scientifically moth-proofed at the mill, so that by selecting furniture so upholstered she need no longer dread the housewife's old-time bugaboo—the ravaging house moth.

In addition to its popularity as a fine upholstery fabric, mohair velvet is used for rugs, draperies and outer apparel.

Races—

(Continued from page 1)

rangements for dances.

A total of \$425 was distributed among the six winners in the afternoon's racing events. Local horses were decidedly "in the running", with horses of John Fields leading in two of the five open races and Jap Holman's Lady H winning the third of one-half mile and a fifty dollar purse. G. G. Stephenson and James R. Caldwell comprised the race committee.

The race results for the first day follow:

First race: Sutton county saddle horse, quarter mile, time 24.1 seconds, purse of \$50: Lola Bell, four-year-old mare, owned by Alton Archie, first; Lady Cauthorn, owned by John Hamby, second; Andy Brown, owned by Jap Holman, third; Bob, owned by Jap Holman, fourth.

Second race, quarter mile, purse \$75, time 23.2 seconds: Pocahontas, owned by John Fields of Sonora, first; Colleen More, owned by Joe Hay, second; Peggy, owned by Treadwell, third; Rio Rita, owned by Howell and Sykes, fourth.

Third race, half mile, purse \$50: Lady H, owned by Jap Holman, first; Sun Bob, owned by Howell and Sykes, second; Cry Baby, owned by Pedro Crowell, third; Emily, owned by Pat Lee of Ozona, fourth.

Fourth race, three eighths mile, purse \$75, time 36.3 seconds: Black Streak, owned by John Fields, first; Pure Gold, owned by Ramsey, second; I Solo Flight, owned by Howell and Sykes, third.

Fifth race: half mile, purse \$75, time 51 seconds: Frisky Trav, owned by Locklear, first; Medina Sport, owned by Crutchfield, second; Honolulu, owned by John Fields, third; Jungle Bell, owned by Hummell, fourth.

Sixth and final race, five eighths mile, purse \$100, time 1 minute, 3.3 seconds: Lady Germaine, six-year-old, owned by Crutchfield, first; Harry M, owned by Locklear, second; Osage Joy, owned by Jay Ward, third.

There were no official results in the broncho busting contests, since most of the horses were ridden with only a circling, rather than the required saddle. This method of riding was a departure in usual rodeo procedure in West Texas.

A number of excellent rides were made in the "jellybean" contest, although halting strides and frequent groans Saturday attested the fact that most of the riders were unaccustomed to the severe exercises. Jack Trainer won first prize, with Alvin Hollmig taking second. Izzy Leaman turned a somersault off his steer after a dash of 20 feet from the chute and was awarded booby prize.

Excellent time was made in roping events, with places in both calf and goat events hotly contested. Howard Espy won first prize in goat roping with a mark of 14.3 seconds, which was just one-tenth of a second faster than that of Tom Taylor, who was second. Carl Shepard was third with 15.1 seconds.

Sam Mather, Eldorado, was winner of the calf roping contest with a time of 20 seconds flat. He was trailed by Howard Espy with a time of 22.2 seconds and by Sam Roberts, Eldorado, who placed third with 24.4 seconds.

A matched calf-roping contest, in

Friendliness

We try to make our depositors feel that we are their real friends. We want them to know that consultation with our officers is welcome . . . on business or financial affairs in which seasoned advice may help. This personal contact is but one of the many advantages of having your account here.



First National Bank

of wool, eight cars of mohair were shipped.

The Sonora Wool and Mohair Marketing Corporation received the highest advance of any association in the national corporation, an average of 16.2 cents per pound on 12-months wool and 12c cents a pound on short wool.

Sutton county consigned the highest percentage of its wool crop to the co-operative of any county in the United States.

GRIMLAND VISITS HEE

Lawrence Grimland, formerly of Sonora, accompanied by a friend, Miss Kitty Lou Hensley, arrived Wednesday night for a few day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimland. Mr. Grimland is now assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Mineral Wells. Miss Hensley's home is in Mineral Wells, also.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

Lions Here—

(Continued from page 1)

by H. V. Stokes, member of the Sonora club.

Entertainment was featured by musical numbers, with Jimmie and and Herman Allison singing a number of popular songs, with accompaniment on a guitar. Miss Louise Gardner rendered two soprano solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Thelma Rees. The entertainers were introduced by Frank Knapp and Frank Snodgrass, members of the entertainment committee for the week.

W. E. Caldwell took charge of the meeting temporarily with the suggestion that the club provide funds to send President Neill to the International convention to be held in Toronto. The club voted to send Neill, who will join other Lion delegates from Texas clubs on a special train leaving Fort Worth Saturday of next week. J. M. Puckett subscribed \$10 to the travel fund.

President Neill thanked members of the club for sending him, and declared his intention of bringing back to Sonora renewed interest and enthusiasm for Lion work.

John Eaton, Paul Smith and W. H. Dameron were appointed members of the program committee to serve next week.

H. V. Stokes, E. S. Long and W. E. Caldwell were appointed members of the advertising committee for the play "Kick In", to be presented by the 13 Dramatic Club on Monday night, July 13, for the benefit of the Lions Club.

Guests were B. M. Halbert, Jr., who was general chairman of Sonora's rodeo and race meet held last Friday, and who was commended

Ozona Nine Takes Two Contests from Sonora Contingent

First Game Played Here During Rodeo—Second Tilt Is Lost Wednesday Afternoon

During the last week Sonora lost two ball games to the boys from Ozona. The first, played in Sonora Friday morning during the Rodeo and Race Meet, resulted in a score of 6 to 4, while the second game was played in Ozona Wednesday afternoon, with the final count standing at 6 to 2.

In the first game Smith pitched for Sonora, with Harrison doing the receiving. Hanna pitched for Ozona and Childress caught. The game was close during the first two innings, but in the third the Ozona batters got to McCurdy for several hits and scored two runs.

In the game played at Ozona Wednesday Hanna was never in danger, pitching a fast game and striking out 17 Sonora batters. McCurdy pitched for Sonora, with Harrison receiving. He pitched a good game, but was defeated largely by errors of a number of the Sonora men.

REV. E. P. NEAL RETURNS

Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sonora, returned Wednesday from Rochelle where he just closed a successful two weeks' meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Neal and their daughter, Miss Clovis, and son, Carmon.

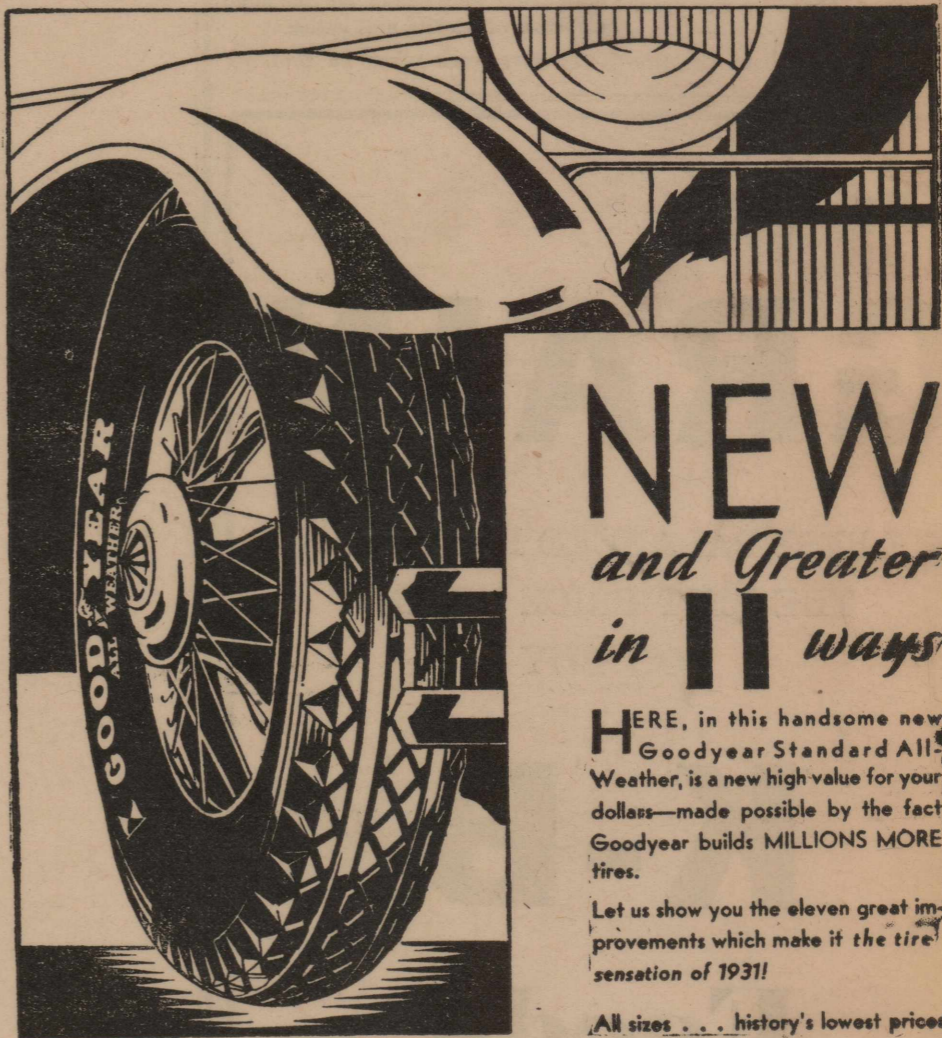
by President Neill for his work, and George Baker, new publisher of the Devil's River News.

Invited Chicago Mayor to Eat Cherries



Maxine Weaver, 17, of Traverse City, Queen of the Michigan Cherry Blossom Festival, gave the "World's Fair Mayor" a double reason for attending the fête.

The TIRE SENSATION OF 1931




NEW and Greater in 11 ways

HERE, in this handsome new Goodyear Standard All-Weather, is a new high value for your dollars—made possible by the fact Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires.

Let us show you the eleven great improvements which make it the tire sensation of 1931!

All sizes . . . history's lowest prices!

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