

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 40

1000 Attend Annual Ranchmen's Round-up

Sonora's Top Perch Position Aided By Two Wins Sunday

Miles Goes Down Before Station A Nine; Rowena Next On Team's List

The proverbial frog climbing out of the well might be said to have a counterpart in the Station A Sonora and the Ellis Parts, San Angelo, baseball teams, each of which took a double header from their opponents Sunday afternoon.

The five-game lead of the local team in the Concho Basin League race remains as a result of each team's victories.

Nine to one was the score in the first game Sunday when the Station A Sonora team went to Miles to play the Giants of that town. Eleven men swung unsuccessfully when the horsehide came over the plate from the hand of Lefty White, Station A pitcher, who was in his usual excellent form, giving only one a walk to first base and allowing only one hit. That hit, however, by McDonald, Miles left fielder, was good for a home run.

White, Gardner, Ratliff and Fields, each secured two hits for the Sonora team.

Thornton was in the box for Miles for three innings but gave way to Smithwick in the fourth.

The score in the first game: Sonora 9, Miles 1.

Hard fought from start to finish was the second game of the afternoon which Sonora captured by a 2 to 1 score.

CONCHO BASIN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	Pct.
Station A Sonora	14	14	0.1000
Ellis Parts	14	9	.642
Veribest	14	6	.428
Rowena	14	5	.357
Eola	14	4	.285
Miles	14	4	.285

WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY SONORA at ROWENA, Ellis at Eola, Veribest at Miles.

Sonora Game, Wednesday, Aug. 14 STATION A SONORA vs. OZONA

Lefty Hanna, known as the Blackwell beauty, held the Sonora team to five hits but was matched in his efforts by the combined playing of Bud Smith and Lefty White. Smith did the tossing until in the sixth inning when, in a tight with two men on the base sacks, he was relieved by White.

Ed Ratliff of the Station A team was the starring player of the game, knocking one of the longest home runs ever seen in the Miles park and also scoring the winning run in the ninth inning when Gardner's single brought him to the home plate.

Ellis Parts' two games against Rowena were won by 10 to 2 and (Continued on Page 8)

DOG-DAYS BUT COACH SETS FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The thud of leather toe against pigskin will be heard in Sonora Wednesday, Aug. 28, and will serve as a herald of the 1935 football schedule for Sonora high school. O. P. Adams, coach, in a letter to the NEWS, says that two workouts daily will be held Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 as a preliminary training period for regular practice which will start Monday, Sept. 2—the first day of school. As Mr. Adams writes:

"I plan to have them in good shape for our first game—a night one with Del Rio, September 20."

Dickie Vehle is captain of the 1935 Broncho team. Mr. Adams is a member of the teaching staff of Sul Ross at Alpine this summer.

Mrs. W. M. McDonough and son, Billy Joe, left Friday for Blanco where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ethridge.



At the Invitation of PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT 30,000 Scouts Will Be Camped at the Nation's Capital for Ten Days to Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America

\$28,000 Modern Building Ready For Mexican School Children

When Sonora Mexican residents start Juan or Juanita, or both, off to school the first Monday morning in September they will be sending them to an educational plant which probably has no equal in a school for their race in a West Texas town.

Only the "finishing touches" remain for the L. W. Elliott School, just off the Del Rio highway, to be ready to be turned over by the contractor to the board of the Sonora Independent School District. Those "last licks" of a construction job are being done this week.

When a NEWS representative visited the building Tuesday morning he was first impressed with the appearance of the building from the highway. Directly facing the traveler as he crosses the bridge over the nearby draw, the building in the morning sun, and for that matter anytime, presents an imposing spectacle. Light brick, with stone trim, gives to the structure an attractive "dress" that will impress the traveler and school patron who drive along the highway.

"Daylight" Goal Throughout The yard in front has been leveled and terraced. As one enters the building he sees the electric clock for classroom bells. It has both automatic and manual control and one could, if he liked, tell the day and time by glancing at the mechanism rather than at the clock face.

Plaster walls are cream in color and all woodwork is natural finish, both conducive to "daylight," so necessary for good work of students. At the left, just inside the entrance, is the principal's office and a book storage room, the latter with shelves for 1000 books.

The building is identical on each side, that is, there are three classrooms on each side, three fountain drinking units in similar positions on each side of the building, etc. A typical classroom is the first one to the left. It has six high windows, each with ventilator to direct fresh air upward as it enters the room. A teacher's closet as well as a cloakroom for students' wraps is incorporated into the room proper. A ventilator at the floor carries away any odor from damp wraps in time of wet weather.

Stage Well Equipped Each classroom and the auditorium has a high window opening into the corridor to provide cross-ventilation.

Blackboard heights (from the

floor) vary in the rooms to provide for children of different ages. Composition board for mounting pictures and classroom work surrounds the blackboards.

The love of the dramatic, inbred into the Mexican child, has ample possibility of development with the facilities of the auditorium located in a central, "island," portion of the new school. Two hundred to two hundred and fifty may be seated in the chairs which may be removed if floor space is desired instead. Twelve huge windows furnish light. The stage has a back drop showing a woodland scene, a curtain that operates easily, footlights recessed in the floor in such way that they may be completely covered and all of the stage space used.

A shower bath is provided in both the boys' and girls' toilet rooms, the former of which is on the south side of the building and (Continued on page 4)

SONORANS GET 50-POUNDER FROM NORTH LLANO RIVER

All reports to the contrary, there still are a few large fish in the Llano River. As evidence of this fact and that the "big one didn't get away," T. L. Harrison Sunday exhibited, a 50-pound catfish to Sonora friends.

Mr. Harrison said his fishing tackle consisted of a few throw lines and a "hand-pole." Sunday morning just before leaving he "ran the lines" preparatory to breaking camp. To his surprise the big fish came floating up to the surface as one line was pulled in. He showed no signs of resistance, Mr. Harrison said, but he was taking no chances on a last minute "flirt" of losing his catch, so he waded in, caught the fish by his gills and carried him safely ashore.

The night's work resulted in taking one four-pound catfish, the "big fellow" and a gar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison spent the last week-end on the river near Roosevelt.

Daughter to Lomaxes

A daughter was born Sunday in San Antonio to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax of Sonora. The child weighed five and one-half pounds. Mr. Lomax, who is manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, has been in San Antonio with his wife and baby this week. The little daughter has been named Lais Lou.

Former State Senator Visits In Sonora

Served in Senate With Claude Hudspeth; Author Many Laws

Hon. Ed Westbrook and son, Richard Edward, of Sherman were in Sonora Thursday morning while on tour of the Hill Country.

Mr. Westbrook, now practicing law in Sherman, served in the State Senate during the time Rep. Ewing Thomason was Speaker of the House. For twelve years Mr. Westbrook was associated with former Senator Claude Hudspeth who for 20 years represented this district in the United States House of Representatives. He stated that he also had served four years with Benjamin F. Berkeley, a former resident of Sonora.

Mr. Westbrook was a member of the finance committee at the time the Sul Ross College, Alpine, was built.

At the time he received his first nomination to the senate, in 1912, Mr. Westbrook was editor and manager of the Farmersville (Collin county) Times. During his tenure of office he was author of the Board of Control law, law creating East Texas State Teachers' College, joint author Junior College law, Rural Aid and Workmen's Compensation law. He left the senate in 1930, he stated.

"This is my second visit to the Hill Country," Mr. Westbrook said. "I was here about four years ago and liked this section so well I had to come back again."

Dudley Westbrook, Sonora, manager of the West Texas Utilities Co. is a nephew of Mr. Westbrook.

Brother of Sonoran Injured in Wreck

Was On Way Home From Funeral When Car Hits Bridge

One leg broken in two places and his right knee shattered are the injuries sustained by J. L. Neill, Fort Stockton, brother of George H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank of Sonora, when his automobile hit a bridge railing near Sabinal Sunday night, demolishing the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill had gone to Georgetown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Neill's aunt, and he was on the return trip when the accident occurred. Mrs. Neill did not accompany him but had stopped for a visit with relatives at Pontitoc.

Mr. Neill, who is appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Houston, was taken to a hospital in Uvalde, at which place he was visited Monday by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, who stated that the brother would have to be placed in a plaster cast for from six to eight weeks.

HOME BURGLARIZED IN ABSENCE OF OWNERS

While Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill were in Kerrville Saturday night someone entered their residence and made off with a number of articles. Entrance was gained through a screened window at the front of the house.

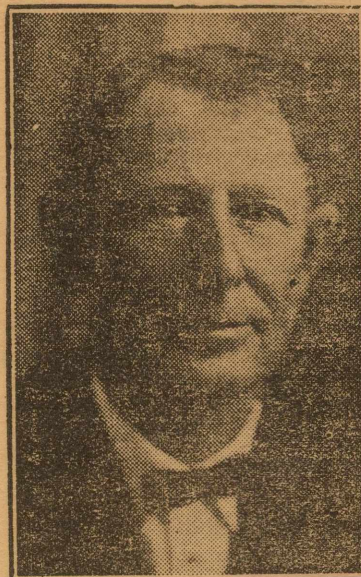
Mr. Neill stated that upon their return from Kerrville the house was found in a topsy-turvy condition. Every drawer had been pulled out and emptied of its contents; all closets ransacked.

Four savings banks had been carried to the back porch, broken open and the money appropriated to the use of the burglar or burglars. Mr. Neill said a check of missing articles had not been made as yet. A quantity of fruit and some cigarettes were annexed by the house-breakers.

The case has been turned over to the officers, Mr. Neill said, and a thorough investigation is in progress.

J. T. Shurley and his friend, Clayton Garrison of San Angelo, were here for the Ranchmen's Round-up.

T. A. KINCAID



Ozona ranchman and former president Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, delivered response to address of welcome, Ranchmen's Round-up.

Feature in NEWS Recalls Other Days

George B. Black, Former Sonoran, No Longer Postmaster

"George Black our butcher has a nice new marble slab on his counter."—From "35 Years Ago," DRN, July 26.

When George Black, referred to in the above, saw this item in the NEWS recently it brought back to him memories of the days when he lived in Sonora.

In a letter to the NEWS he writes:

"I note with interest your '35 Years Ago' column. I know all of those people. Quite a change in 'locals' now and then. Now everybody plays bridge for a prize, but 35 years ago we had to play poker for big stakes—we had not heard of bridge.

"How I would enjoy a visit to Sonora and meet what few of my old friends are still there. Since the Democrats decided they could run this postoffice without me I have not been able to take a vacation

"Mighty proud to see in the daily papers that my friend Lion Stokes was made governor of your district. Please give him my hearty congratulations

"I wish to be remembered to my old friends who knew me 35 years ago. I know of two that are still in this world. They are Felix Vander Stucken and Miss Clara Allison. Give them both my love and since they have lived this long I hope they stay here as long as I do."

Mr. Black is major of the Texas Ex-Rangers Association and was in charge of their recent convention. He now lives in Comanche.

Sonora citizens will recall that a few years ago Mr. Black was sent a brick from Sonora with a C.O.D. charge of \$5 on it, the money assumedly to be used toward the construction of a hotel. Mr. Black paid off for it had been his suggestion a few days before that such a plan of financing be adopted.

RAY McMAHEN GUEST OF BROTHER HERE THIS WEEK

Among the visitors at the Ranchmen's Round-up was Ray McMahan of Big Spring, brother of J. M. McMahan, an employee of the Ranch Experiment Station.

Mr. McMahan is a guest of his brother and Mrs. McMahan.

For five years he has been pressman and stereotyper for the Big Spring Herald, daily newspaper in the Howard county town. Before going there he was employed for many years in the pressroom of the San Angelo Standard-Times where he learned his trade.

Mrs. Heber Wyatt and daughters, Adele and Maurine, of San Antonio were the guests of Mrs. George B. Hamilton several days this week.

Eight Annual Event Arouses Interest in Stock Industry

EDUCATIONAL IN SCOPE

Problems in Stock Raising, Marketing Discussed

About a thousand persons actively engaged in ranching or having a definitely close interest in that industry trekked to and from the Ranch Experiment Station Tuesday and Wednesday to learn and to be entertained at the eighth Ranchmen's Round-up.

Dusty miles between the Station and the Del Rio highway deterred none at all seemingly and from Monday evening when a large number of campers went to the Station to late Wednesday traffic was thick on the highway. Sonora business firms closed Tuesday to join with the Station staff in making their eighth "party" the success that others have been. That it was so was proven by the many favorable comments of those who attended.

At noon both days W. H. Dameron and his staff of workers served free barbecue and all that goes with a West Texas barbecue to the hungry hundreds who had listened to the addresses during the morning in the pavilion.

Dance Attracts Tuesday Night

Tuesday night Harrison's Texans, San Angelo orchestra, played for a large number of dancers who enjoyed themselves in the pavilion where only a few hours before serious-minded men and women had heard from agricultural scholars the whys and wherefores of many of their problems in stock raising, in marketing, in financing, in home making.

T. A. Kincaid, Ozona ranchman, substituted for Abe Mayer, San Angelo, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, in responding to the welcome Tuesday morning by A. B. Conner, College Station, director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in charge of the work of the sixteen substations of which the Sonora institution is one.

Bulletins Distributed

Following Dr. F. C. Bishopp's address Tuesday morning on "Possibilities of Blow-fly Control" mimeographed suggestion sheets were given those interested in that particular problem. Pine, tar, and oil mixtures were discussed in detail by Dr. Bishopp who is with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The way the Texas Extension Service works with 67,000 Texas women and girls was explained shortly before noon by Miss Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent. Highlights of her address included such facts as:—

"We get in the home anyway we can . . . by way of a bedroom, a kitchen, a garden, or the improvement of any part of the home . . ."

"We work on the premise that the home has certain minimum essentials . . . we try to get the woman or girl to make one improvement then she'll likely go ahead and her influence will be great on other members of her family and on her friends . . ."

"Extension work is a living, growing thing . . . and we who are in it believe that if we can interest the woman and girl in rural life and its improvements we will be in no danger of having a farm peasantry in Texas."

Dr. Boughton Talks Tuesday

The life and activities of stomach worms were described in the first talk after dinner by Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian, Ranch Experiment Station, who told of the experimental work carried on at the Station.

The stomach worm, he said, is (Continued on page 8)

WEATHER BUREAU TO WATCH HURRICANES

Three Posts Opened to Render Better Service.

Washington.—The big chiefs of the United States weather bureau have moved to divide up the responsibility for forecasting hurricanes. Too often, it appears, has the hurricane service, centralized in Washington, been caught napping on the advent of a hurricane arising in the distant Caribbean.

To secure quicker and more accurate forecasts the Agricultural department asked congress to appropriate \$80,000 for the weather bureau to establish hurricane forecasting outposts at New Orleans, Jacksonville and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

E. B. Calvert, chief of the hurricane service, has already charted the storm region for allotment among the three stations, as follows:

New Orleans—Covering the Gulf of Mexico and the gulf coast west of longitude 80 W.

Jacksonville—Atlantic coast south of latitude 35 and the gulf and Caribbean areas not otherwise assigned.

San Juan—Caribbean sea and islands east of longitude 75 and south of latitude 20.

In addition Jacksonville will issue daily weather forecasts warning of cold waves and frosts in the fruit belt and take over from Washington a twice daily wind and weather forecast for mariners from Cape Hatteras to the western Caribbean. Teletype will connect Jacksonville and New Orleans with ten gulf coast cities during the five months' hurricane season, while radio will flash signals from co-operating vessels plying the Caribbean.

Harvard Group Clears Ancient Egyptian Ruins

Cambridge, Mass.—The ruins of the ancient temple of the Egyptian goddess, Hathor, on the desolate mountain of Serabit el-Khadim in the Sinai peninsula, three days' camel journey from the nearest point on the gulf of Suez, are being cleared of debris from previous excavations. A Harvard university expedition is conducting the work with permission of the Egyptian government.

Serabit, a rocky, arid, uninhabited butte, long has been famed for the ruins of the once large and elaborate temple and for the adjacent abandoned turquoise mines which were worked by ancient Egyptians.

The temple was built and maintained by the ancient Egyptians solely in connection with the mines at that point from approximately 3000 B. C. to 1500 B. C.

Ancient Gun Engulfed by Elm Tree in Mountains

Lawton, Okla.—One day, about the time of the Civil war, some pioneer explorer, hunter or traveler, lashed his rifle against a little elm tree in the Wichita mountains, north of here.

In those days of marauding Indian tribes, that made their camps and erected their tepees along the mountain streams, the Wichita mountain area was a beautiful but "unhealthy" area for curious and adventurous palefaces.

The fate of the pioneer is unknown, but the gun he left behind stood there during the years when Indian tribes fought against the influx of the men who were depriving them of their land and killing their buffalo to the point of extinction.

The elm tree grew larger and its growth covered the gun completely. Workmen cutting timber on the farm of Cecil Horse, a Kiowa Indian, discovered the gun when they split the trunk of the old elm tree.

Student Never Absent

Logan, Ohio.—Myel Skiver has gone through his eight years of grade school at Haydenville without a day's absence.

Dog Beggar Accepts Only Good Nickels

Pauls Valley, Okla.—Plug nickels aren't good enough for Jack, blueblood bird-dog owned by Edgar Long, local hardware merchant.

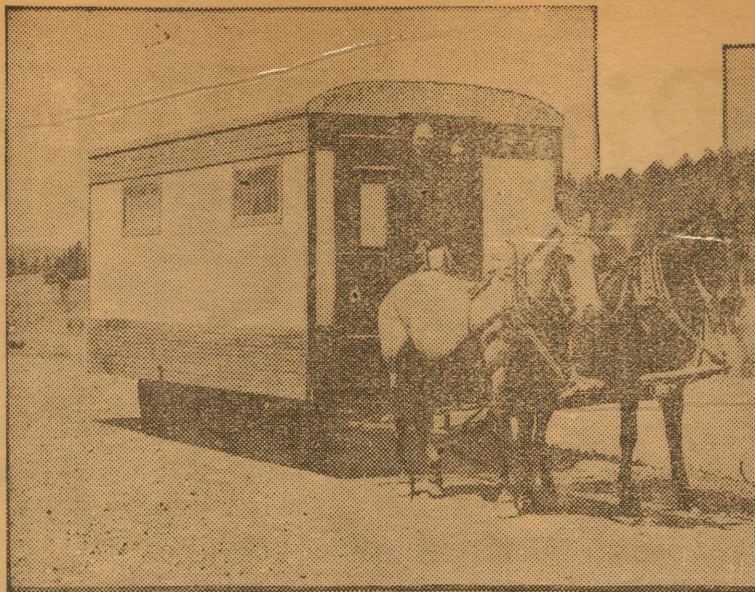
With the bird season over Jack, to earn a living, becomes a panhandler. He treads the streets of Pauls Valley with a paper sack dangling from his teeth begging merchants from door to door to drop in a nickel so he can buy meat.

Shopkeepers try to dissuade the big English setter with pennies, plugs and washers but he won't accept them. The donation must be a nickel and it cannot go into his sack until he examines it.

When Jack acquires a nickel he goes immediately to a nearby meat market, enters the front door, approaches the meat case and points, true bird-dog fashion, to the meat he wants.

Butchers have learned not to "short weight" the dog nor to sell him tough steaks. He detects discrepancies as readily as does the average housewife and he refuses to trade with short-weight artists.

"Covered Wagon" in Yellowstone Park



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of Arcadia, Neb., are using this novel vehicle as their means of transport through Yellowstone park. They have found that it eliminates haste, dust and smoke. They are making their way through the park leisurely and plan to spend several months exploring every roadway and trail. When the going gets too tough for their combination wagon and automobile chassis, they unhitch their ponies and take to the saddle.

Sonorans Attend Family Reunion

Pioneer Woman of Brady Honored By Family

Eighty-two years of age, a great-grandmother and a pioneer of this section for more than a half century, Mrs. A. B. Awalt was honored at Richards Park, Brady, Thursday of last week when all of her 10 children were present for a picnic and family reunion.

The next Sunday, at her home in Bethel community on the edge of McCulloch and Mason Counties, Mrs. Awalt was hostess to all of her children. No other guests were present and the day was spent in reminiscing and recalling old times.

Enjoying the family reunion Thursday were the following children of Mrs. Awalt: G. B. Awalt, Brady, Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Sonora; Sam Awalt, Mason; Mrs. Sallie Hurley, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Rebecca Evans, Camp San Saba; Mrs. Mary Simms, Pocomassett, Okla.; Mrs. Minerva Anderson, Waskom; Mrs. Wesley Owens and Mrs. Lela Hurley, Minco, Okla., and Mrs. Eld Harris, Katemcy.

Grandchildren present were Mrs. Mans Hoggett, Mertzon; Mrs. R. G. Vicars and Aron Awalt, Sonora; Jim, Blanche, Willard Awalt, Mrs. Elmer Kirdland, Mrs. John Bearden and Mrs. Raymond Appleton, Brady; Lola Simmons, Pocomassett, Okla.; Camilla Hurley, Minco, Okla.; Mrs. J. G. Simpson, Post; Mozelle, Travis, Naoma, Bucky Harris, Mrs. Arthur Hurley, Katemcy; Eunice, Novella and Sam Awalt, Jr., Mason.

Great-grandchildren present were: A. W. and Sidney Awalt, Sonora; Percy Appleton, James Appleton, Nolan Bearden, Wayne Kirkland, Brady; Dorothy Nell,

FLASH Jamboree Has Been Called Off

Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Washington the cancellation of the National Boy Scout Jamboree, which was scheduled to meet there August 21 to 30.

This action came after a consultation with Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the public health service; Commissioner George Allen of the District of Columbia, and Dr. James West, chief Scout executive.

It is stated from the White House that the number of cases of infantile paralysis "was not considered to be unduly alarming" but "it would be to the best interests of the Scouts and all concerned to cancel the Jamboree."

President Roosevelt has agreed to address Boy Scouts and Scoutmasters throughout the country at 8 o'clock (EST) Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Pauline and Wanda Faye Hurley, Katemcy.

Other kinsfolk present included Mrs. Laura Trainer and daughter, Mrs. Aaron Awalt, Sonora; Mrs. Sam Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sorrells, Mrs. Lizzie Dickey, Mason; Mrs. Clifton Sorrells and family, Katemcy, and Lawrence Allison and family, Rockwood.—San Angelo Morning Times.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. was a visitor in San Angelo Sunday.

J. Crews, Jr., and J. M. Wear of San Angelo were in Sonora on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken returned Monday night from Dallas.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughter, Ches, returned Monday from a week's visit in Christoval.

Louis Hall and W. D. Holcomb of San Angelo were at the Round-up Tuesday.

Miss Frances Tucker of Jacksonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

Mrs. Russell Martin and daughter, Elizabeth, returned to Del Rio Tuesday after visiting here several days.

J. T. Shurley returned to San Angelo Thursday after spending several weeks at the ranch near here with his father, Ira Shurley.

Mrs. J. T. McClelland left Sunday for a week's visit in Loraine. She was accompanied there by her son, John McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hale have as their guests Mrs. Hale's brother, Dorsey Mitchell, and sister, Mrs. Jack Head, Mr. Head and their daughter and son of Fort Worth.

Miss Bertha Harris returned to Cuero Saturday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. George H. Neill, and Mr. Neill, who with their children accompanied her as far as Kerrville.

Mrs. Margaret Hartgrave of Houston and Mrs. A. J. Smith, who have been visiting Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans, of San Angelo, returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson drove there for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and daughter, Betty, and T. J. Casbeer and son, T. J. Jr., of Lampasas, visited here and at the Ranch Experiment Station Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Casbeer is a brother of Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

We can't all be Luther Burbanks, but we can graft a little kindness into a surly nature.—Southwestern Ambassador.

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

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Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Earl Merriman, 50, Dies in Midland

Brother of Sonora Men Former Railway Engineer

Earl Merriman, 50, died Wednesday at 1 o'clock at his home in Midland. Twelve days before his death Mr. Merriman fell and broke a shoulder which became inflamed resulting in his death. Interment was in the Midland cemetery.

Mr. Merriman was born in Putnam, Texas, August 21, 1885, and had resided in West Texas all his life. For sixteen years he was connected with the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. as engineer. Retiring from the service of the railroad he entered the laundry business in Midland and conducted same for five years prior to his death.

Besides his wife and eight children Mr. Merriman is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Merriman, Sonora; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Vinyon and Mrs. Pearl Vinyon of Mertzon; four brothers, Geedee, Bady, Mont, and Frank Merriman of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bady Merriman and daughter, Miss Violet, and Mr. Merriman's mother, Mrs. M. E. Merriman, attended the funeral. They returned to Sonora Thursday night.

Things are getting better. Men are having their pockets mended now.—Atlanta Constitution.

Auto Manufacture Requires Variety of Farm Products

The following figures are taken from the proceedings of the Dearborn Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science held at Dearborn, Michigan, May 7th and 8th and shows what the United States contributes to one make of automobile:

- 112,000,000 feet of lumber.
- 350,000 pounds of goat hair.
- 3,200,000 pounds of wool.
- 30,000 cattle.
- 2,400,000 pounds linseed oil.
- 500,000 bushels of corn.
- 341,000 pounds castor oil.
- 2,500,000 gallons molasses.
- 20,000 hogs.
- 1,800,000 pounds soy beans.
- 93,000,000 honey bees.
- 2,000,000 lbs. of turpentine.
- 69,000,000 lbs. of cotton.
- 728,000 gallons tung oil.

The same proceedings show that 10 per cent of the farm homes have electricity, 10 per cent have water piped into the house, 25 per cent have a radio, 40 per cent have telephones and 65 per cent own a car.



JERSEY cow for sale; fresh. Call 8602. M. G. Shurley. 38-3tp

Sonora Abstract Co.

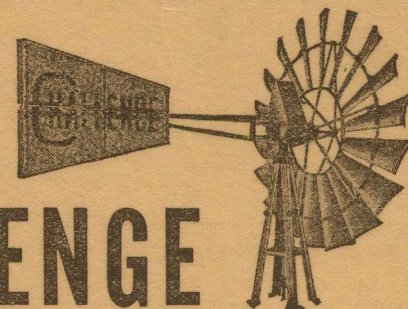
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

THE WINDMILL

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CHALLENGE

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In performance, in durability, in general "all 'round" use the CHALLENGE outstrips them all.

Let us show you how the CHALLENGE will do your work in a better way at no more cost than any other windmill. There are reasons for its SUPERIORITY. We'd like to tell them to you.

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CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Make mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?

Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?

Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—*that's my yardstick for a cigarette.*



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

Chivalry

By MADELINE KOHLER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

DETECTIVE GEORGE MARTIN, off duty, had been sitting in at a quiet little game in the neighborhood. The evening had been most profitable and his pockets bulged pleasantly as he strode homeward through the silent streets.

Martin lived alone in a small and rather shabby apartment house in the West Sixties. The building boasted a central court with a tiny fountain, and as he entered the paved square he glanced up at his own windows on the fourth floor.

He stopped suddenly then, with a stifled exclamation, and remained rooted, his eyes straining incredulously upward. Between his windows and those of the next apartment ran a narrow ornamental ledge or coping, and moving slowly and carefully along this shelf, in the direction of his windows, was the figure of a woman!

He watched, fascinated, as the woman moved, step by step, across the twelve-foot space. It was apparent that she had emerged from the window of his neighbor, Harry Crashaw.

He muttered against Crashaw now. Some poor girl risking her life to get away from that bird! He'd have it out with Crashaw and ask him what the devil he meant. . . . The girl had almost reached his window, and she faltered uncertainly at the sill.

Like a flash Martin bounded across the court.

In his apartment he found the girl in a crumpled heap under the open window. She did not move when he snapped on the lights.

Stripping himself of his coat and hat, the detective stooped to pick her up. Laying her gently on the couch, he went swiftly into the adjoining room and returned with a bottle of brandy. But even as he shook it, he remembered the boys from across the hall had killed it last night. Swearing softly, he sped into the hall, closing the door behind him.

Better go into Crashaw's room, it was nearest, and he would be sure to have some spirits. He'd tell the smooth crook a thing or two while he was about it.

He was surprised to find Crashaw's apartment brilliantly lighted and apparently half full of people. Crashaw, himself, lay in a large armchair, his sleek hair rumpled and a new white bandage on his shoulder.

Jackson, the superintendent of the building, came forward excitedly. "Just the man we want, Mr. Martin," he said. "Mr. Crashaw here was robbed and half murdered this evening."

Martin's jaw dropped. He came in quickly and shut the door.

"Yeah," snarled Crashaw, "and you dicks better get busy on this. It was a girl, see? One of these apartment house thieves. I came in and found her at the wall safe, and she cleaned it out while she held a gun on me. I was mad and I tried to rush her. I did get the gun away, but in the rumpus it went off." He glanced ruefully at his shoulder. "It must have stunned me; anyway I crumpled up, and the girl made her getaway."

"What I can't understand," he added irritably, "is how she got out, with you fellows out there pounding on the door."

Martin, his head in a whirl, had a momentary flash-back of a terrified small figure clinging to a wall. But his eyes betrayed nothing as he fixed them on Crashaw. "Just what did she take?" he asked levelly.

"Six hundred dollars in cash," snapped Crashaw. "It seems to me you're damned cool about it, Martin."

"What do you expect me to do, burst out crying? I'll go and report it," Martin turned on his heel.

He knew very well what he had to do. Duty was duty. But she was a game kid all right— Oh, well, what the h—!

He went swiftly down the hall and entered his own apartment. The girl was standing in the center of the room, her hands thrust deep in the pockets of her worn leather coat. Her wide eyes met his challengingly, but he sensed the mute appeal behind them. She did not speak.

"Scram, kid," he said quietly. "Out the window. You can make it to the fire-escape and down into the court. Step on it, because they're out for your blood." He gestured toward the other room.

"Put the Crashaw loot on the table as you go by," he ordered, without looking at her. "It's all right, I'll give it back."

He waited till he heard her cautiously descending the fire-escape, then, relaxing, reached out for his coat which still hung on the chair near the bathroom. He needed a cigarette badly.

Regarding the coat, his mind went back to the forgotten poker game. Three hundred dollars he had won in that game and had come home with his pockets bulging. He realized with a shock that they were not bulging now! With a sharp indrawn breath, he examined the pockets.

Sheepishly, Detective Martin lit his cigarette.

Properly Stowed Bags Add to Comfort



Comfort, pleasure, and safety on a tour depend largely on efficient loading of the luggage, and modern body designs have done much to ease the problem, as these views of Chevrolet models reveal. In the upper left view, the suitcases have been fitted in snugly, the adjustable front seat having been moved forward to allow extra leeway, and the driver is now pushing back the seat to clamp the bags in place for the day. Upper right, the tourist is utilizing the baggage space back of the rear seat. The two lower pictures show the loading of a coupe compartment and a sedan trunk.

A "Story" in Every Person, Newsman Says, Mexico-U. S. Event Next Spring Will Open New Highway

Newspaper men naturally study life and people more than anyone else.

The reporter—or any other person for that matter—who fails to find a story in every person he meets will not succeed. We do not mean a story for his paper but a story that will become embedded in his mind and somewhere along the line will react to his benefit.

The ragged old man with the shambling walk who hollers "any bones, any rags, any old clothes?" at your door has a story behind him. It may not be one filled with glamor or romance but it is a story of life.

The writer has never put an article in the paper that was not built around some person. There is no article you can write that does not have the human angle.

Therefore people themselves are stories. In order to be a successful newspaper man you must study the subject just as an artist or an author or an engineer studies his. The boy who throws your newspaper is a story. It may be somewhat undeveloped but there's something new there; something no other person has.

The punch-drunk prize-fighter who sells peanuts for the living he failed to make in the ring carries a story. It may be one of hardships, dull and colorless, but it's news, it's different.

The little negro boy who pokes in the rubbish can and who cares not for filth, is a story. It's a sordid story but it's news.

The great architect who builds mighty bridges is a story. Find out the driving power behind his ambition and his accomplishments. It will be news.

The flapper who thinks mostly of lipstick and boys is a story. It may be frivolous but it's distinctive.

The fellow who digs in the ditch from sun to sun and goes home to squalor and howling kids is a different story. He's news.

There is no person but who is a story. It takes a study of life and observation of people to bring it out, but it's there.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

"THE THING" IN DAD'S DAY; HE SAYS "BOSH" IN 1935

Recently a girl we know found an old love letter which her father had written to her mother when they were courting. The daughter copied the letter off, signed it with a man's name and mailed it to herself. Then she showed it to her father.

There was an explosion like that of an erupting volcano. The father could scarcely express himself. He blurted out: "That fellow is the biggest fool I ever heard of. You better not let him come poking around here or I'll make mince-meat of him. We don't want such a simp in our family. Any ding-busted, fat-headed idiot who would write such a mess of silly, sickening hog-wash to any girl deserves to be ducked in a mud-hole—and I'd like to do it."—Pathfinder.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

EMPLOYEES AND PAYROLLS ABOUT SAME AS LAST YEAR

Austin, Aug. 8.—Reports from 1,581 Texas establishments covering the week ended July 13 showed that a total of 75,760 employees were employed, a decrease of two-tenths of one per cent from the like week of the previous month and five-tenths of one per cent from the corresponding period last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Aggregate payrolls of the firms were \$1,762,000, an increase of two-tenths of one per cent over the previous month and 2.1 per cent greater than during the like period last year. Cities showing a gain over the two comparable periods were Abilene, Austin, Houston, Laredo and Wichita Falls. Industries showing gains over both the previous month and the corresponding period last year were: Beverages, commercial printing, electric railway car shops, flour mills, foundries and dry cleaning, meat packing and slaughtering, men's clothing manufacturing, petroleum refining, structural iron works and wholesale stores.

Raddage is a curious plant which has grown by crossing a radish and a cabbage. Some genius will eventually cross cabbage and corn with a beef flavor.—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Of course the wife earns half of the income. How could any business get along without a good buyer?—Detroit Free Press.

Road to Mexico City Closed This Week; To Be Opened When Completed in 1936

Plans for an international celebration and dedication of the Pan-American Highway to Mexico City is planned for the spring of 1936 by automobile organizations and government officials on both sides of the Rio Grande, according to Bobbie Darrell, president of Mexican Enterprises, Inc., who was here Thursday enroute to Dallas to establish headquarters.

The American Automobile Association and its affiliated clubs will participate in the celebration and the organization of a huge motorcade which will travel the route to Mexico City. One of the outstanding features of the opening program will be a road race by AAA drivers.

The highway, which has been open since July 15 as a courtesy to Lions going to and from their International Convention in Mexico City, was closed Aug. 5 and will not be officially opened again until entirely completed, which is expected to be at the conclusion of the rainy season in late fall or middle winter. The official inauguration will not be held until spring, however. Thus far the road has presented only an adventure trip.

Writers, photographers and representatives of the press from the United States will receive every courtesy from the highway department of the Mexican government in getting over the road to Mexico

City, according to the Mexican Enterprises head.

Mexican government officials, according to Darrell, are apologetic for their plan to close the highway, stating, he said, that they do not wish to disappoint American tourists, but they realize that travel now merely results in a boomerang to future travel.

All permanent bridges will be completed by February, he reported.—San Antonio Express.

COLLEGE GIRL'S ATTIRE CHANGES IN 28 YEARS

Denton, Aug. 8.—Loyal to her Alma Mater for twenty-eight years, a graduate of 1907 has returned to Texas State College for Women with her two daughters, all three being enrolled as students in the second summer session. Mrs. J. W. Mead of Coleman received her diploma in a graduating class of 27 members, the school then being in its fourth year.

Contrasting strangely with her memories of that student group twenty-eight years ago is the present appearance of her daughters' class.

Her 1907 classmates wore the

long blue serge uniform skirts, the square-top hats, and white sun-bonnets for every day use. Erile and Mary attend classes in smartly-tailored white linen suits, trim white poplins, fashionable length, sporty white oxfords, and their choice of white hats in white or dark blue.

A small child at a painting class in a play center was asked what were the three primary colors. "Red, white and blue, Miss," she replied.

It never occurs to an honest man to assure you that he is honest.—Exchange.

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RAIN	GOLF	BONDS

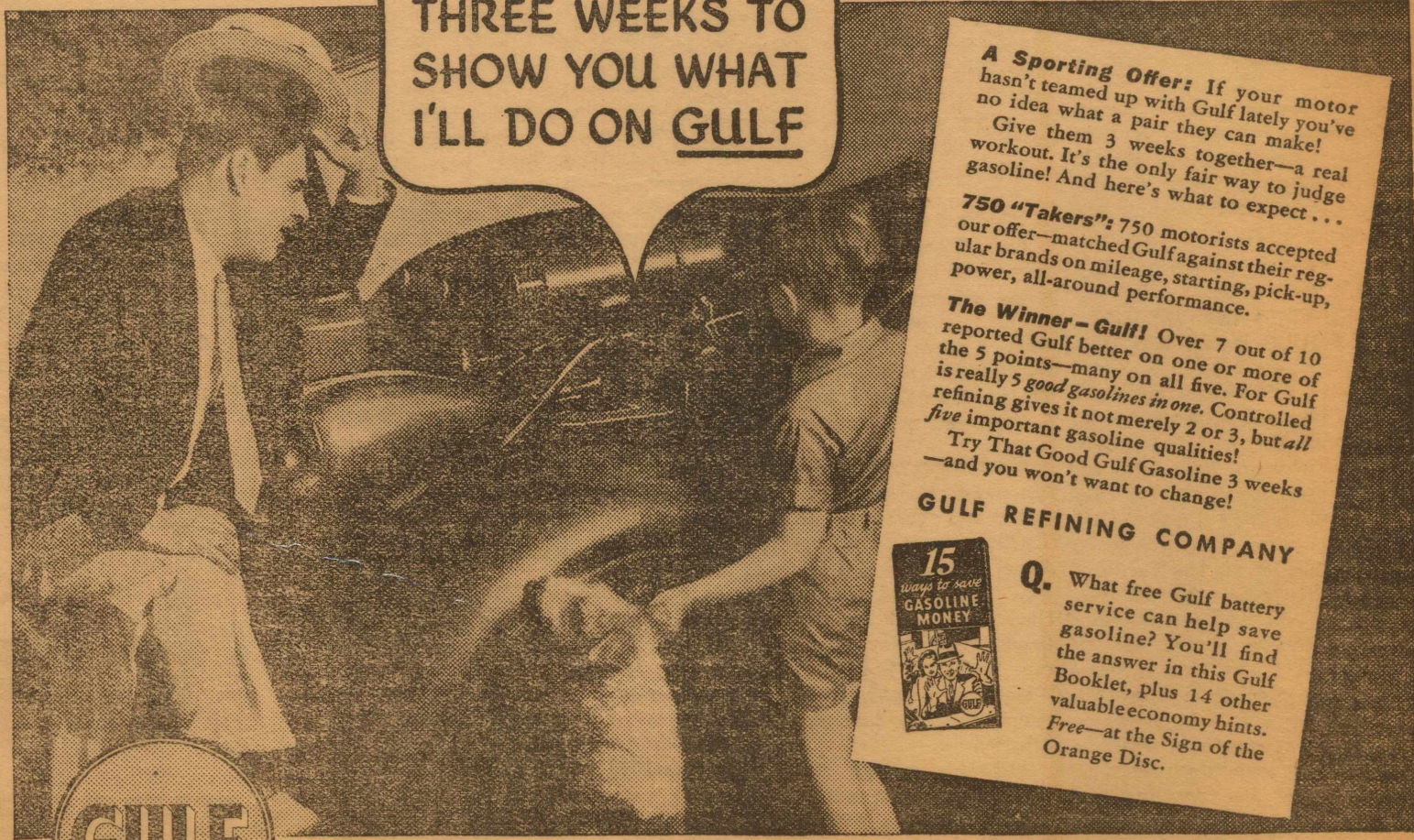
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Old Friends and New are always welcome
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HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

GIVE ME THREE WEEKS TO SHOW YOU WHAT I'LL DO ON GULF



A Sporting Offer: If your motor hasn't teamed up with Gulf lately you've no idea what a pair they can make! Give them 3 weeks together—a real workout. It's the only fair way to judge gasoline! And here's what to expect . . .

750 "Takers": 750 motorists accepted our offer—matched Gulf against their regular brands on mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

The Winner—Gulf! Over 7 out of 10 reported Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points—many on all five. For Gulf is really 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 2 or 3, but all five important gasoline qualities! Try That Good Gulf Gasoline 3 weeks—and you won't want to change!



Q. What free Gulf battery service can help save gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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

LAW OF LOYALTY PLUS CO-OPERATION EQUALS COMMUNITY GROWTH

Truth, whether pertaining to spiritual or temporal things, taught or preached, is worthless unless practiced.

On all sides we find concrete examples of truth exemplified. Also the same thing lying dormant or stagnating for lack of those elements which, when properly applied, bring out its sterling qualities.

No living thing can exist successfully alone and unaided. No city, town, community, large or small, can grow and prosper unless bound to, or tied-in with neighboring towns or communities.

The secret of community advancement, and the things which cause growth and prosperity, increases the happiness and welfare of its citizens, may be stated in two words—LOYALTY and CO-OPERATION!

A splendid example of this thing called community spirit is cited in the attitude of the town of Sonora toward the Ranch Experiment Station.

The work accomplished by the Ranch Experiment Station is far-reaching in its scope. Through experimentation with various types of diseases of animals, and other matters pertaining to the stock industry, many dollars have been saved to ranchmen of this and other sections.

While this Station belongs to and was established for the specific benefit of ranching interests of West Texas, and more especially to that portion known as the sheep and goat country—the Edwards Plateau—Sonora takes the stand of "Big Brother".

In view of the many good things coming through the existence of the Station, Sonora is justified in all that is done in helping extend the interests represented by this institution.

The merchants of Sonora are to be commended upon their recognition of the Ranch Experiment Station. The loyalty and co-operation of every man in Sonora and Sutton county is gratifying. The town, the Station, the county, are solidly welded into one big community.

The annual Round-up, held each year at the Station, is a state-wide affair, and while not a legal holiday, the first day of the Round-up IS a LOCAL holiday in Sonora. Every store closes its doors to do honor to the one event which brings together friends and neighbors, not only of Sutton and Edwards counties, which hold parental claims, but many other counties of the state.

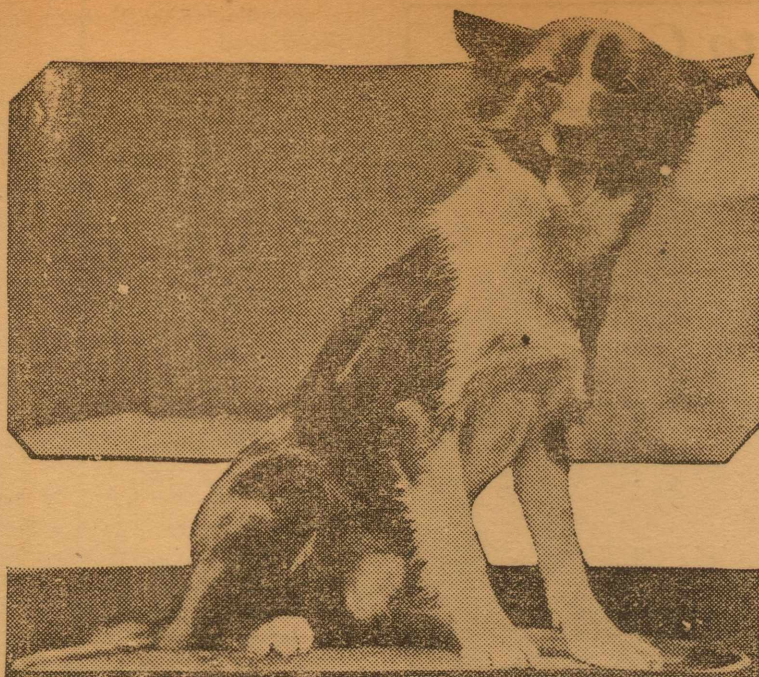
The annual Ranchmen's Round-up is a living example of teaching and preaching, living and practicing that thing one calls community spirit, engendered through loyalty and co-operation.

HERE'S ONE WHO BELIEVES THAT "UNCLE" SHOULD HAVE HIS DAY!

We have a Mother's Day and a Father's Day, and almost every day is Children's Day or a Grandmother's Day, because these folks are also fathers and mothers. But what about Uncles? Aren't the telephone companies missing a bet by not insisting on an Uncle's Day? There has never been a time when an Uncle was not esteemed an asset. Not by chance was the patron saint of the United States called Uncle Sam. It is always the Uncle in the story who shows up with a box of candy, a watch, a baseball, or spending money, at the home of his nephews and nieces. Uncles spend all their spare moments doing good.

There is the Uncle at whose place

Finds Strange Animal in Alaska



Edward Lowe, Jr. of San Francisco, has returned from a big game hunting trip in Alaska and brought with him the peculiar animal shown above. It is a cross between the malamute and the fox. These animals are possessed in large numbers by a tribe of Tahitan Indians that Mr. Lowe found between the Mackenzie and Yukon rivers. They hunt in packs of 50 or more in the wild state.

'The Devil's Dream'

By WILL E. JAMES

Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman



The Lone Goat Ranch, headquarters Dry Devil's River, is in receipt of a novel booklet written by a San Angelo young man. The booklet consists of blue cover bearing the title of

"ME"

followed by four interesting chapters pertaining to the young man's life to date. The author, perhaps the youngest in West Texas, is not very well known in Sonora and the ranching country, but his forebearers were pioneers of this section and well known to everyone. His mother grew to womanhood in Sonora and was graduated from the Sonora high school not so many years ago. Admiring friends will be pleased to learn that her son has become a West Texan and is well on the road to fame as a historical writer.

By chapter this little book, so ably edited, reads:

CHAPTER ONE

"I first saw the light of day on the fourteenth day of July at 9:20 A. M., and started on life's journey weighing eight pounds and four ounces.

CHAPTER TWO

"You know my mother, Jessie Louise Yantis, she wants me to write this story.

CHAPTER THREE

"My daddy, James Robnett Yantis—you know him—is such a proud and happy papa.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Well folks, I hope you will come to see me. I live at 517 West Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas, with my daddy and mother."

—From "ME" by Charles Evans Yantis

Two-Gun Ike, foreman of the Lone Goat Ranch, was in town one day this week for the first time in several months. Two-Gun said he got lonesome on the ranch since Col. Esais Izadias Whippletree and the boys were away on summer vacations; hadn't had a fight in months and months. He came to town looking for excitement, he said, and had an idea he would whip the daylight out'n Troy White. But to his utter disappointment Troy somehow sensed the approaching danger and got of town for a few weeks, or at least until the famous old two-gun shifter had cooled off a bit.

Crushed Glass Injures Hand
J. O. Hightower suffered an injury to his left hand Tuesday when a tea glass crushed as he picked it up. A small artery was severed when a sliver of glass penetrated the flesh to a depth of half an inch. The small cuts, though painful for a time, are not considered to be serious.

one pawns the overcoat for ready cash, and there is the Dutch Uncle who sternly reproves ill-doing, and guides the young in the way they should go. There was Uncle Tom, with his cabin, Uncle Remus, Uncle Joe Cannon, Tristram Shandy's Uncle Toby, Uncle Wiggly, and many more, all good, sound men, big-hearted, excellent citizens.

Although we are strongly opposed to any more marked days to be celebrated, we submit that the noble Uncle has been shabbily neglected.—Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.

35 YEARS AGO

Cart Mayfield was in Sonora Wednesday from the ranch.

W. M. Godfrey of San Saba is in Sonora on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Dunagan.

Mrs. Cart Mayfield returned from her visit to Bosque county Wednesday and left for the ranch Thursday.

Miss Laura Sharp returned from a visit to her old home at Brady Saturday.

Jim Lelew one of the old time stockmen was in Sonora Wednesday from the Frank Justice ranch and remembered the Devil for \$2.

Louis Morris returned Tuesday from his trip to East Texas. He did not strike a successful horse market but he had a pleasant time visiting friends and seeing the country.

Miss Lula Causy and Miss Dona Allison paid the Devil a pleasant call Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Del Myers arrived from San Angelo last Saturday and left with her father, W. C. Myers, for the ranch Monday.

Bert Bellows and Ralph Watson went to the Mark Tankersley ranch last week to finish some work.

George S. Allison left for the ranch Monday. George is getting along all right.

There was a dance at Bob Martin's place Friday night and everybody had a good time.

RICHARD VEHLE CATCHES "SNOOKS" IN FLORIDA

Outdoor sports of the various types offered along a coast were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and children, Betty Grace and Dickie, who returned Sunday night from a 4500-mile automobile trip to Florida.

They left July 20 to visit in South Bay, Fla., where Mrs. Vehle's mother and sister live. They visited on both coasts of Florida and Mr. Vehle says he was unusually successful in catching "snooks," game fish about four feet long. Tarpon were more wary of his hooks, Mr. Vehle says. Surfboard riding, automobiling on Daytona Beach sands and motor boat

Stuff 'n' Dates
by Ned Moore



JOIN or DIE.

FRANKLIN WAS AMERICA'S FIRST CARTOONIST. HIS FAMOUS CARTOON "JOIN OR DIE," WAS PRINTED IN THE "PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE" OF MAY 9, 1754.

Obituary

The Body of Benjamin Franklin (like the cover of an old book) its contents worn out and strip of its lettering and gilding lies here, food for worms! But the work itself shall not be lost, for it will, as he believed, appear once more, in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended, by its author.

THE OBITUARY OF "HIMSELF" BUT NEVER USED.

TO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IS ACCREDITED MANY PRINTING FIRSTS, THE MOST UNUSUAL ONE BEING THE PRINTING OF THE FIRST GERMAN NEWSPAPER, "DIE PHILADELPHISCHE ZEITUNG." IT WAS PRINTED IN GERMAN BUT WITH ENGLISH TYPES AS GERMAN TYPES WERE NOT AVAILABLE. THE PAPER WAS ISSUED ON MAY 6, 1732. FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST OWNER OF A NEWS PAPER CHAIN AND THE FIRST TO USE NEWS PLATE IN HIS "PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE."



"touring" were other diversions enjoyed by the Vehles.

Returning with them were a Chihuahua pup, eight months old, given Mr. Vehle and a 3 1/2-foot alligator which he declares will be installed in a pool of water.

Mrs. Perry Ory Able to Sit Up

Improvement has been such in the condition of Mrs. Perry Ory who has been confined to a San Angelo hospital for several weeks that she was able to sit up for a time Tuesday. Mr. Ory who visited her the latter part of last week was

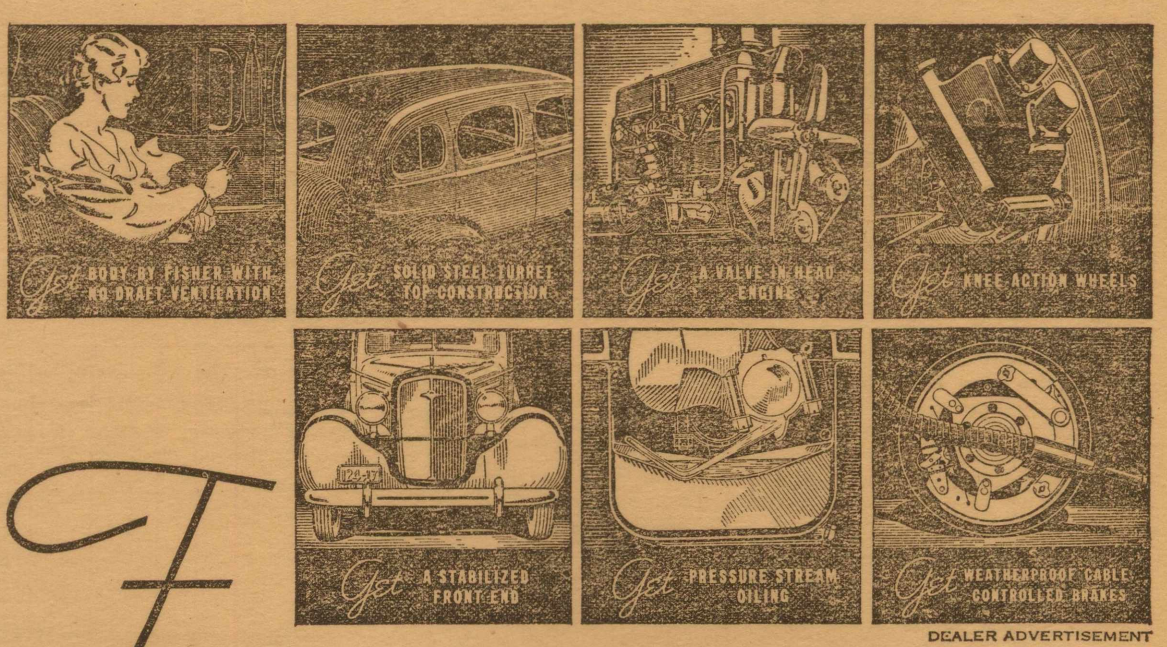
told by the attending physician that his wife would eventually have full use of her injured arm and that it would not be long before she would be able to return to her home here.

Oklahoman Visiting Here

A resident of Oklahoma for the last nine years, Jim Garvin, formerly a Sonora resident, is visiting his brother, Pete. Mr. Garvin, who now lives in Duncan, Okla., left here in 1926 and has only been back once in the intervening nine years.

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
J. D. HICKS, Manager SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

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Features THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET Get all of these vitally important features when you buy your new motor car. You can get them at lowest prices in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! The Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you a Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher... Knee-Action Ride...

Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. And your own eyes and your own tests will prove to you that these features are absolutely essential to the greater beauty and safety, the greater comfort and roadability, and the greater combination of performance and economy which only Chevrolet provides. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today.

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CHEVROLET
McKNIGHT CHEVROLET COMPANY
SONORA, TEXAS

28,000 Modern—
(Continued from page 1)

the other similarly located on the other side.

To Cost About \$28,000

A steam boiler, oil burning, with thermostatic control has been installed in the basement, under only a small part of the building. An automatic pump takes care of any water which might get into the boiler room.

The building, which will cost about \$28,000, has been built by means of an outright grant of the government, through the Public Works Administration, and by a government loan secured by long time, low interest bonds of the school district.

H. H. Miers and son, Archie, of San Angelo make up the general contracting firm with John G. Becker of San Angelo as the architect. Mr. Becker's representative during most of the construction has been A. L. Witt of Fort Worth.

A. P. Kasch of Big Spring, the plumbing contractor for the Sonora municipal building, also had the contract for the plumbing and heating work at the school building.

The painting work on the building, both inside and the exterior trim, is being done by A. E. Castleberry, San Angelo.

The Public Works Administration has been represented by R. A. Lyons of Fort Worth who was formerly superintendent of construction for a large chain of ten-cent stores.

W. T. C. C. MEETING IN OZONA THURSDAY, AUG. 15

In a letter received Thursday from Ray H. Nichols, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, he announced a district meeting of that body to be held in Ozona Thursday, August 15 at 12 o'clock.

"At this meeting I am hopeful that you will get information on how to promptly and effectively secure benefits of WPA administration and I think West Texas should be alert in securing these benefits.

"I am sure you will also be pleased with the proposed highway developments in your district. In addition, West Texas now has the first opportunity in over forty years to secure for our territory a fair allotment of public school funds."

These activities and others will be of interest and benefit to your community, Mr. Nichols continued. He urged that those interested in community and West Texas development attend the district meeting in Ozona. A "dutch" lunch is to be served at the hotel.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Southwestern Electric Service Co.
Phone 225
SERVICE ON ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Rostein Pfiester
Married Saturday to
Miss Marie Stanford

Miss Marie Stanford and R. H. Pfiester were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church parsonage in San Angelo. The Rev. A. D. Foreman officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthals of San Angelo. Miss Bill Parker and Miss Grace Ratliff of Eldorado, were their attendants. Mrs. Guthals is a sister of Mrs. Pfiester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanford of Eldorado. She is a graduate of Eldorado High School. She later attended Baylor University, Waco, and Sul Ross College, Alpine.

Mr. Pfiester is the son of Mrs. Beulah Pfiester and has been associated with his mother in operating the 3-in-1 Service Station here for several years.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a brown moss crepe dress with accessories to match.

Mrs. Pfiester was complimented with a party in Eldorado last week.

The couple will be at home in Sonora.

Guest Honored
By Mrs. Shurley
at Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Edgar Shurley was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon with three tables of bridge honoring her guest, Miss Frances Tucker of Jacksonville.

High score award went to Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and high cut to Mrs. Rip Ward. Miss Tucker was presented with a gift.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames B. M. Halbert, Jr., Sam Karnes, J. A. Ward, Jr., Rip Ward, and R. W. White of San Antonio; the Misses Nann Karnes, Gertrude Babcock, Thelma Rees, Elizabeth Caldwell, Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee Thorp, and Faye James.

Visitor Honored
By Mrs. Hunt at
Party Friday Night

Complimenting Miss Bertha Harris of Cuero, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Neill, Mrs. Bryan Hunt entertained with several tables of bridge Friday night at her home.

Mrs. Neill and S. H. Allison received high score awards and Miss Harris was presented with a gift.

Ice cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames H. V. Stokes, S. H. Allison, George H. Neill, Miers Savell, Bryan Hunt; and Robert W. Jacobs.

Tom Bond returned recently from Eagle Pass where he has been inspecting cattle.

LA VISTA
THEATER
SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Traveling
Saleslady"

A First National Fun Frolic. Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell—Hugh Herbert.

And the first of twelve episodes of—

"The Law
of the Wild"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Gold Diggers
of 1935"

Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson

TUESDAY ONLY

"Swellheads"

A Baseball Picture. Wallace Ford, Barbara Kent

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"After
Office Hours"

Clark Gable
Constance Bennett
Stuart Erwin

Miss Opal Eakin,
Woodrow Norris
Married Tuesday

Miss Opal Eakin, daughter of Mrs. Frances Gailey of San Angelo, and Woodrow L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris of Sonora, were married Tuesday evening in San Angelo by the Rev. K. P. Barton at his home.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bledsoe and W. L. Black attended the couple.

Mrs. Norris is a graduate of San Angelo High School.

Mr. Norris is connected with the Cameron Lumber Company, Iraan. He is a graduate of John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

The couple are on a short trip to Houston and Galveston before returning to their home in Iraan.

Mrs. Turney
Guest of Honor
Club Party

Naming Mrs. Hilton Turney as honor guest, Mrs. Ernest McClelland, Mrs. A. P. Prater and Miss Lyda Archer entertained guests and members of the Jolly Joker Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McClelland.

The party took the form of a shower of gifts for the honoree. Ice cream and cake were served to:

Mesdames Sam Thomas, Tom White, Andrew Moore, Nolan Kennedy and Mrs. Turney, members.

Guests included: Mesdames W. J. Fields, Jr., John Fields, Leonard Caldwell, E. B. Heinze, Ray Glasscock, Joe Hull, Russell Long, Miers Savell, Jack Earhart of San Angelo,

Otis Murray, A. C. Elliott and the Misses Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee Thorp and Faye James.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Long received high club and guest awards.

Miss Harris
Honor Guest at
Thursday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karnes were hosts at a supper Thursday night for Miss Bertha Harris of Cuero.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames S. H. Allison, Bryan Hunt, Miers Savell, George H. Neill.

Broiling of Meat
Easily Done Right

Tender Portion, Cut Thick, Best For Pleasing Results

There is a right way and a wrong way to broil meat, says Inez S. Willson, home economist, and as is usually the case, the right way is much easier than the wrong. Instead of having to stand nearby and turn the meat every few seconds during broiling, a single turn is all that is needed.

The secret of this simplified method is in placing the meat far enough from the flame or heating element that by the time one side is nicely browned, it is about half done. It is turned once, and by the time the second side is browned, the meat is done. According to experiment, the proper distance is about three inches from the top of the meat to the heat. Of course, the broiling oven should be thoroughly preheated and the oven regulator turned to "high" for this distance to be accurate.

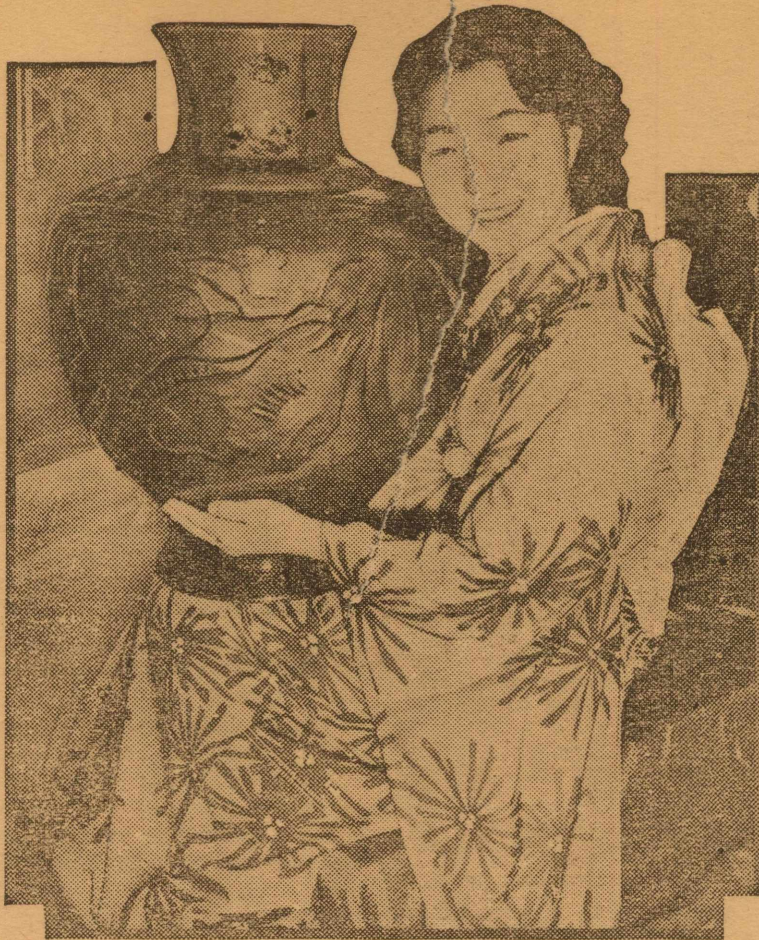
Not only is this "right" method better for the cook, but also better for the meat, because it is more evenly cooked in the end and no meat juices are lost by frequent piercing with a fork.

It is a fact that salt retards browning; hence in broiling the salting is left until after browning. When one side is nicely browned, it is salted and turned. When the second side is browned it is salted and served immediately on a hot platter.

For broiling, the cut must be tender. Porterhouse, T-bone, club and sirloin steaks; lamb chops or steaks; and ham slices are the cuts most satisfactorily cooked by this method. Any of these, however, are much better for broiling if cut thick—at least one inch thick. Then when properly broiled, they will be juicy in the center and nicely browned on the outside.

Phone your news to 24.

Fine Gift Awaits the President



Intended as a gift to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his projected visit to the San Diego exposition, this pigeon-blood ruby cloisonne vase, valued at \$1,000, has been received and placed in the custody of the House of Japan in the exposition's House of Pacific Relations. The vase, a gift from the Japanese of southern California, is 28 inches high and required a year to manufacture. Miss Misso Kawamura is shown with it.

Juices of Fruits—Fresh or Canned—Will
Aid in Keeping Summer Health Standard

Denton, Aug. 8.—In summer when the intense heat creates such a loss of water from the body by way of perspiration this water must be reproduced if health is to be maintained. Another effect of the warm weather is to decrease the appetite so that it is difficult to eat enough food. Both needs of the body may be supplied at once with refreshing beverages from fruit juices.

These juices are left from both canned and fresh fruits used in cooking and unless utilized in this way will be wasted. They may be used as a foundation base or added to a tea base for flavor.

Juices left from canned fruits may be put in a glass jar and stored in the refrigerator ready for use. Such beverages may be served at meal time, a pleasant addition to the menu, or served between the meals as a cooling draught on a hot afternoon.

On more formal occasions they may be served as punch in place of tea or coffee for larger gatherings such as dances, afternoon

teas and receptions. A good general proportion is one-half fruit juices and one-half water or other liquids such as cold tea or ginger ale. Usually a blended flavor is more pleasing so two or perhaps even three varieties can be used to an advantage.

Here as in so many cases, a good sense of taste is an important element in the success of the undertaking. Some lemon juice should be added in every case as it brings out the flavor by adding water and straining. Beverages of this sort should not be too sweet and, needless to say, should be ice cold.

Combinations for Fruit Juices

- Pineapple juice, apricot juice, lemon juice, ginger ale.
- Orange juice, pineapple juice, lime juice, tea.
- Peach juice, fresh grapes, lemon, ginger ale.
- Sour cherry juice, grapefruit juice, lemon, tea.
- Strawberry preserves, lemon, water.

Recipes

Grapefruit Juice Punch: One cup

Terms in Cooking
Meat Are Described

Unless Cook Understands Recipe "Language" She Is "Lost"

The "recipe" language, though it may seem quite puzzling to the uninitiated, is really quite simple when the terms are understood. So the following information concerning some of the terms used in meat cookery is given by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Skewer—A long pin, either wood or metal, used to fasten meat into the shape desired. This is especially valuable for cuts of meat like the shoulder of lamb in which the cavity made by removing the bone is filled with a stuffing. The edges may be fastened together with skewers. For small individual rolls, toothpicks are often used as skewers.

Sew—Two edges of meat may be sewed together with a large darning needle and clean white string. Long stitches are used and the ends securely tied. The string, however, should be removed before serving.

Baste—To moisten meat while cooking to prevent drying and to add flavor. Basting, however, is becoming less frequently employed, since in experimental work, it has been found if a roast is placed fat side up in the pan, basting is not necessary. However, meat is sometimes basted with a highly season-

ed sauce, such as a barbecue sauce, to add flavor.

Braise—To brown meat in a small amount of fat, then to cook slowly in juices from the meat or in added liquid in a covered utensil. The added liquid may be water, milk, cream, meat stock, diluted vinegar or the juices of vegetables. A pot-roast is an example of the meat cooked in this manner. Pork chops and veal steaks are also best cooked by braising.

Marinate—The process of allowing meat to stand in an acid or acid and oil mixture for the purpose of improving flavor and increasing tenderness. Meat salads are often marinated with a French dressing. The old-fashioned German favorite, sauerbraten, is an example of a meat marinated before cooking.

Lardoon—A long slender, pencil-like strip of fat placed on top of or inserted into meat to add flavor and prevent dryness. Meat retailers insert these lardoons into very lean meat by means of a long hollow and partially open needle.

Young People Enjoy Picnic

Twenty-five members and guests of the Young People's department of the Methodist church spent Saturday and Sunday at Christoval. Games and swimming were enjoyed both days.

Whites On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and sons, Wayne, Clayton, Clayson, and Bobbie, left Sunday for San Antonio. From there they planned to go to Colorado and possibly on to California. They will be gone several weeks.

Attends Reunion at Christoval

J. M. Puckett was among the many who attended the Tom Green County Old Settlers' Reunion yesterday at Christoval. Mr. Puckett will also visit with Mrs. Puckett who has been in Christoval for some time.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Not at all a RARE Thing.....

Quite often we hear of a Sonora woman whose EUGENE Permanent Wave is still good after six or seven months. We're proud of the way the EUGENE pleases. It's a pleasure to sell a QUALITY service—You'll be as pleased with a EUGENE wave as your neighbor!



EUGENE Permanent Wave Lasts Longer Than Ordinary Waves

HOTEL McDONALD BEAUTY SHOP

Sonora Home of EUGENE Waves
Miss Grace Draper, Owner and Operator

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip Dressing Makes Any Salad Better

True.....this copy hasn't
a thing to do with

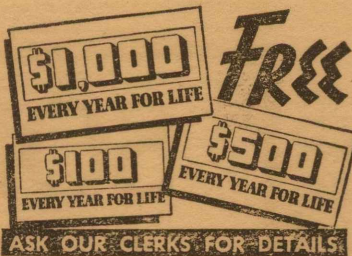
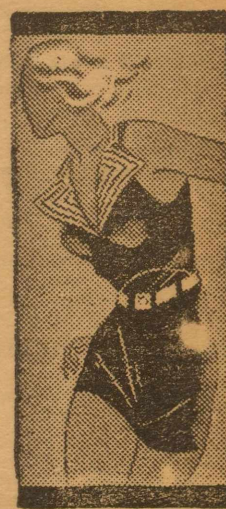
Bathing Suits

The picture of the bathing girl is just to attract your attention to our story...one we think will interest you—

Sonora and Sutton county housewives who are charged with the food buying for their homes have learned the VANDER STUCKEN method is the best way.

Shop where you will not find a more complete selection of QUALITY staple and fancy groceries...as well as canned products.

Order here a month...we deliver, of course...you'll be pleased and we believe you'll be a regular customer of ours—



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THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

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DEL MONTE
Coffee

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN COMPANY, Inc.

Since 1890

—The BEST
Orchard and Garden
Produce!

Try Del Monte NOW!



What Italians Will Face in Ethiopia



If and when the Italian armies invade Ethiopia, the troops will be faced with long marches through heavy brush and across rapidly flowing, boulder-strewn streams. In the above picture, made recently, a party of explorers show how the Italians will have to ford rivers, using mules to carry food and supplies, while the troops advance—shoulder deep in the water, with rifles held over their heads.

Architect Outlines His Ideas of Building More Than Double Empire State Height

St. Louis.—Erection of a 196-story building, 2,000 feet high, covering four city blocks, able to house 250,000 persons, and costing \$223,000,000, has been described to architects here by Henri Rush, architect and former chief engineer for the City of St. Louis. He has been working on the plans for three years.

Rush explained to the amazed architects here that the building would be more than twice as high as the Empire State building in New York City, which has eighty-five floors.

Rush's project would provide a complete city in one building. It would contain industrial and commercial facilities and have room left for a residential district, a complete university and a hospital.

The location for the mammoth structure would be accessible to ocean vessels, he said. Furthermore, so gigantic would it be that tourists from all over the world would be attracted to the United States to see it and transact business in it.

He believes the building, or part, would furnish a way for America to control trade through a sort of "international clearing house."

No attempt has been made to get backing for the project yet, Rush said. He has considered taking the plans to President Roosevelt.

On one of the 200 floors would be a station for air passengers. To top the structure he would construct an observatory.

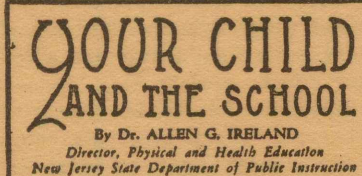
His plan provides the building be air-conditioned.

In keeping with the magnificent interior designs, the exterior would be laid out on a magnified scale. The plans provide the building be set in an immense plaza planted with trees and flowers and having fountains and music pavilions. The

structure would be finished in white terra cotta, laid over reinforced concrete on a steel framework.

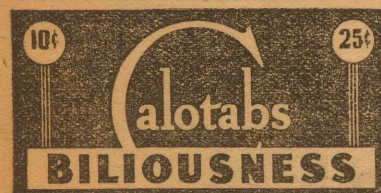
One hundred thousand men would be employed for four years in its building, Rush said.

Communication with all parts of the building and the rest of the world would be made easy if his plans were followed. Roads for auto, street car and train traffic would enter the basement. Within the building would be 126 passenger and 72 freight elevators.



Mosquitoes
"Things to do during the summer vacation" was being discussed by the class. The suggestions were endless. Repairs at home, gardening, building a shack, making fly traps and other things were listed. Speaking of flies brought up the question of mosquitoes. Last summer the town had suffered from an unusual number of the pests. This year the health officer appealed to the state government for help. The pamphlets received told of many things the citizens could do around their homes. It was these suggestions that interested the class.

"Prevention is the big thing," said the authorities. "You can do nothing after the mosquitoes are hatched." Mosquitoes need standing water for breeding, so the government men were coming to drain the swamps around the town. What could the children do? They began listing places where water collected. Tin cans in the dump, puddles after rain, drains and roof gutters, rain barrels, old wells, and so on. Each child then agreed to drain puddles, clean the drains, put fish in pools and wells, cover the dumps, and mend the screens. The coming of vacation was hailed with more enthusiasm than ever before. Real work could be a lot of fun after all!



From the ROOF—
— EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL —
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.
SONORA
PRICED MODERATELY
To the BASEMENT

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. A. Lyne returned from Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid of Ozona were at the Round-up Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet and children returned Saturday from College Station.

Miss Bertha Pool Deal of Del Rio is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brasher.

Mrs. Jack Earhart and daughter of San Angelo spent Thursday here with friends.

Miss Jessie Simons of San Antonio is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Bond.

Mrs. J. A. Ward has returned to San Angelo after visiting here several days.

Mrs. R. W. White and sons, Richard and Roy, of San Antonio, are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and Mr. Ward.

Lee Labenske of Winters is in Sonora this week for a visit with Mrs. Labenske and daughter, Miss Mildred.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, her daughter, Alice and son, Edwin, Mrs. J. H. Brasher and Miss Bertha Pool Deal were in Del Rio Thursday.

Miss Reba Callan returned to Station B Friday after spending several days here with Miss Zella Lee Thorp.

Miss Zella Lee Thorp, Miss Muriel Simmons, Miss Ches Thorp, Mrs. Rose Thorp, Hillman Brown and Dewitt Lancaster spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. H. McMahan of the Experiment Station was in San Angelo last week to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Churchwell, who is ill at a hospital there. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulick have returned to San Antonio after spending a week here with Mrs. Gulick's sister, Mrs. J. H. Brasher, and Mr. Brasher. The party spent several days on the San Saba River near the Baker Ranch.

It's the finish that counts. The dessert is remembered long after the soup is forgotten.—Exchange.

With the Churches

Church of Christ
Bible Study 10 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
Sunbeams' Meeting 3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 7:15 o'clock
W. M. U. Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:15
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 8:00 o'clock
W. M. S. Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

Dozen Centennial Buildings Will Be Under Way Soon

Several Hundred Workers Will Be Employed in Administration Unit Being Built

Dallas, Aug. 8. — Preparations for the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here June 6 next year went into high gear with the coming of August. The turning point from planning on paper to actual construction was reached this week and Centennial Park is alive with workmen clearing sites for the \$15,000,000 worth of Exposition buildings which must go up during the next ten months.

The majority of the construction will be by contract and for the next three months bids will be advertised and contracts let at the rate of a new building every two weeks. By the first of the year a dozen or more great buildings should be rising simultaneously.

Work has already started on the Administration Building which will house several hundred employees of the exposition staff. This structure is adjacent to the main gates of the exposition. It will be faced by fountains and lily pools and its entrance hall will be decorated with huge murals typifying Texas history.

Plans have been approved for the State of Texas building which will cost the state \$1,200,000 to complete and excavation for the foundations of this structure, as long as two city blocks, will start in September. The designs for the Food Products building and the Poultry building, part of the agricultural group which will cost \$750,000 have been also approved and construction work on this important unit of the exposition is to start without delay.

A civic center will be erected on twenty-six acres of property annexed to the south side of Centennial Park and will be an important feature of the exposition. It is here that the \$500,000 Art Gallery will be built by the city as the center of a building plan which includes an aquarium, a natural history museum, a horticultural building, a sports building, an amphitheater for band concerts and a large artificial lagoon. The city is already receiving bids for some of the underground work incidental to its \$3,500,000 exposition building program.

George L. Dahl, architect, who heads the technical staff is now working on plans for the Petroleum and Gas building which will house an oil show which will be a major Centennial industrial feature. Walter D. Cline, managing director of the exposition, says that so far the exposition's program has been kept up-to-date and that everything will be in readiness for the opening as scheduled.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

HON. O. S. LATTIMORE



Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, delivered address before graduating class 1935, Sonora High School, May 17.

Judge Lattimore to Direct Alto Frio Encampment, 1936

July 14-24 Dates Selected; New Buildings to Be Erected; Highway Completed

Uvalde, Aug. 5.—Judge O. S. Lattimore of Austin was re-elected president of the Alto Frio Baptist Encampment, at the close of this year's session, and July 14-24 was set as the date for the 1936 meeting. Other officers elected were C. M. Spaulding of Laredo, vice-president; R. G. Van Royen of San Antonio, secretary; W. G. Clements of Sabinal, treasurer; Dr. T. W. Gayer of Uvalde, business manager, and Jesse Yelvington of San Antonio, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Gayer has announced that

several new buildings are to be several new buildings are to be to be repaired before the 1936 encampment, and that a new highway adjacent to the encampment grounds will have been completed by that time, precluding a possibility of the attendants becoming marooned by rises in the Main Frio River, which has occurred several times in recent years.

Sonora Men On Fishing Trip
Two Sonora citizens couldn't be at the Round-up Tuesday because they were too busy preparing for a fishing trip they had been planning for a long time. A. W. Awalt and Arch Valliant left early Wednesday for Devil's River where they fished several days. Mr. Awalt is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. store.

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
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Joe Vander Stucken
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Bryan Hunt

Stephanie Goes South

By MARIAN P. JOHNSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"GO SOUTH, Young Lady!" commanded the gay-colored placard in the window of Clayton's department store.

"On what?" snapped Stephanie Chadwick.

The window was the deck of a ship; the models, bronzed men and daintily tanned girls, made a charming group; Stephanie, herself, was one of them—the lady in white, perhaps!

"Go South, Young Lady," blazed the poster persistently.

"Of course," conceded Stephanie, a little uncertainly, "I could pretend!"

And so she slipped from the monotonous gray mist of the February afternoon into the humming treasure-house that was Clayton's department store.

"I'm going South," she caroled to the saleswoman. "Let me see something appropriate, please!"

She began trying them on—the yellow sun dress with the bands of orange, and no back at all. And the great sun hat to match. The blue and pink cotton mesh. An organdie of delicate rose that billowed about her dark loveliness like a soft cloud.

With the evening things Stephanie came to earth again. She glanced desperately at her wrist watch, exclaimed, "Heavens! I'm late!" and began getting into her own things with feverish haste.

Stephanie passed, unnoticed, into the February slush. The South had lain the warm fingers of its golden sunshine upon her.

And so she clung to the mad game she had begun. She went to the steamship office, and stood, her hands filled with multi-colored folders, her heart racing.

"Steve Chadwick!" cried a familiar voice.

"Helen Blaine!" echoed Stephanie. "This disgustingly good-looking creature is my cousin John Roger Thorne," chattered Helen. "Stephanie Chadwick, John. I've hardly seen her since we were in school!"

Mr. Thorne's gray eyes looked from Stephanie's face to the hands with the folders.

"So you're going to Bermuda," "Bermuda," repeated Stephanie, with the lilt of a sea breeze in her soft young voice.

"That's where I'm going!" exclaimed John Roger Thorne.

Stephanie's heart swept into a series of quick little bumps.

"I'll tell you," suggested Mr. Thorne, "let's all have dinner somewhere, and then dance . . ."

"Oh, I couldn't," said Stephanie, quickly. "I—I'm not dressed for it."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Helen. "We'll go to the theater, then. I'll call Tad King!"

Helen and Tad went off somewhere after dinner so Stephanie and John Roger explored alone—and talked. About Bermuda. John Roger described it to her.

It wouldn't do any harm just to listen, Stephanie told herself. She wouldn't have to see him again. She'd pretend it was all true just for tonight.

But John Roger Thorne seemed filled with a strong determination to see more of Stephanie. He wanted to call; to take her places; to get to be real friends before they started to Bermuda!

Standing one day before Clayton's window Stephanie looked at the young man model, and suddenly a cold chill of realization caught at her heart. Tonight was their last evening together—hers and John Roger's. "He's going to Bermuda," she thought wretchedly, "but I'm staying at home!" And then the young man model began to blur and Stephanie had to wink very fast before she could see him clearly again.

"I'll make some sort of excuse," she decided. "I'll have to!"

"Tomorrow," murmured John Roger, softly. "Tomorrow, Steve!" There was a lump in Stephanie's throat.

"I'm not going to Bermuda," she said. And suddenly he began to blur, like the young man model in Clayton's window.

"Why, Steve?" demanded John Roger.

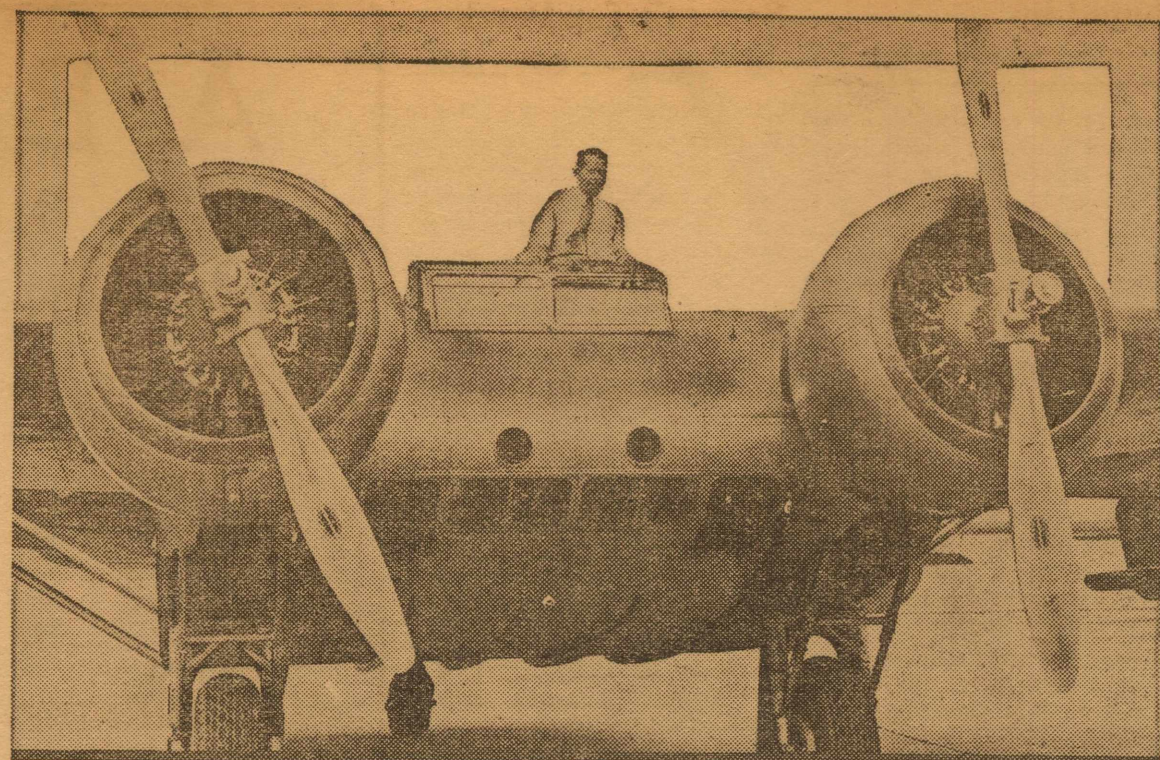
Winking very fast, Stephanie told him. Not the excuses she had planned. Only the truth!

"It was a game," she confessed. "I was pretending—because I wanted so much to go! I never dreamed I'd see you again," she added hurriedly. "How ever could I know you'd be going there? And would keep coming to see me? And asking me questions? Well," she concluded, with a perfectly good laugh that was only a little shaky. "Good-by, John Roger. See Bermuda for me!"

"Now, listen here, young lady," said John Roger Thorne, holding her close, "don't think you're going to get away from me at this late date! You are going to Bermuda! Do you understand?"

Stephanie understood. They weren't in the cab at all. They were on the silver beach. She was wearing the rose-colored organdie cloud. She was in John Roger's arms and there was soft, stringed music playing. She could even catch the fragrance of orange blossoms—warm, and pungent and sweet!

Pangborn Tests New "Round the World" Plane



Clyde Pangborn, noted pilot, is shown standing in the cockpit of the new "Upercu-Burnelli Flying-wing" which he will use in a non-stop round the world flight. He tested the ship at Floyd Bennett airport. The plane is powered with two 650 horsepower motors and has a top flying speed of 237 miles per hour.

Warden of Alcatraz Prison Raises Curtain Revealing Life Among Hard-Boiled Convicts

San Francisco, July 28.—"They behave. Of course they don't like it."

That is how James A. Johnston, warden of the Alcatraz Island federal penitentiary, describes the attitude of his charges, Uncle Sam's hardest-boiled wards.

The prisoners—whose roll, if it were called, would read like a "who's who" of public enemies and includes Al Capone, other former "big shots" of the criminal world, and Harmon M. Waley, convicted kidnaper of George Weyerhaeuser, one of the island's most recent arrivals—are confined behind a "wall of silence."

Warden Johnston, white-haired veteran penologist, however, unbends sufficiently to give a general description of the prison life: Kept Busy.

"They are kept under continual watch, and we always know where they are. There is no chance of hiding under a barrel in an alley."

"We try to build a habit and an busy, but we don't try to be cruel. The men work at factory sorts of work, such as laundry, shoe repairing, clothing or around the prison. It is only work for the Government."

"We try to build a habit and an atmosphere of behavior, into which they step as they arrive. That is why we bring them in small groups, so we can handle them easily."

"They have behaved, although in a prison one never knows what may happen."

Routine Kept Secret.

Johnston smilingly declines to give a sample day's routine at the prison, located on a rocky little island in San Francisco Bay. It has been termed America's "Devil's Island."

"We don't give out the definite routine, he points out, "because we want to build up a psychology in men in other prisons of not knowing what they're up against at Alcatraz."

The success of the Alcatraz policy recently was announced by Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, who said the island prison had had "a wholesome and almost sporadic effect" on inmates of other penitentiaries.

He commented upon the "astounding quiet" at both Atlanta and Leavenworth.

"Outside World" Really Outside.

Regulations at Alcatraz are part of the definite federal campaign to "deflate" the inmates and break their connections with the criminal world.

That campaign includes sharp limitations on all contracts with the outside. Only one visit a month, and that from a blood relative, who has been checked by federal authorities, is permitted a prisoner, Johnston points out. The number of letters a prisoner may write is curtailed, and they may go only to a carefully culled list of relatives.

The prisoners are not permitted to have newspapers, because, as the warden puts it: "There is too much spot news of them and their kind and crime. It might be too stimulating, or, I'd better put it, too exciting in the wrong way."

Books and magazines from a selected list are allowed, but the latter must be sent direct from the publisher and must contain nothing derisive of government and authority.

Arrivals Announced.

The policy of breaking all outside contacts goes further. No news of a particular prisoner or his activities passes from behind

the walls. The hope is he will be forgotten.

Trips of prisoners to the prison are kept secret, as in the case of Waley, because there might be dangers.

"We don't mind admitting when they have arrived," says Johnston. "That's all."

The first inmates arrived from Atlanta in a "ghost train" in August, 1934. It now houses some 250 men.

Shipments of Sheep Show June Increase

Total of Animals To Fort Worth Is Larger By 7 Per Cent

Austin, Aug. 8.—A moderate increase was recorded in livestock shipments from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during June as compared with the similar month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said in its monthly report on the livestock trade.

Forwardings totaled 4,465 cars against 4,182 cars a year ago, an increase of 7 per cent.

"The greatest increase occurred in shipments of sheep, 586 cars against 449 cars last year, an increase of 30 per cent; followed by cattle, 3,197 against 2,861 cars, up 12 per cent. Shipments of calves totaled 507 against 505 cars, practically no change. Hog forwardings dropped 52 per cent from 367 cars a year ago to 175 in June of the current year.

Aggregate forwardings during the first half of 1935 were 29,473 cars against 28,255 cars during the corresponding period last year.

"Shipments to the Fort Worth market were characterized by a sharp drop in the number of hogs and an equally marked rise in the number of sheep. Los Angeles received about one-third as many Texas cattle and hogs as in June last year, while a sharp increase occurred in shipments of cattle and no forwardings whatever of sheep were made to points in California other than Los Angeles, just the reverse of a year ago.

Substantial increases occurred in shipments of cattle—other than the large markets—to Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana and New Mexico, and of sheep to Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Indiana.

"Districts of the state showing substantial increases in forwardings of cattle in comparison with June last year were: East Texas, Trans Pecos country, South Texas and the Coastal Prairies."

Extensive sheep and cattle feeding operations in the lower and middle Arkansas Valley of Colorado furnish a ready market for the surplus hay and other feeds grown in the valley, thus making a balanced agricultural program. As many as 475,000 sheep and 125,000 cattle have been on feed at one time.

California's population is estimated to be 5,837,003 by the State Department of Education, the figures being based on the average daily attendance of students in the public schools. This is an increase of about 160,000 over the official census of 1930.

Whittenburg, near Borger, is about ready to dedicate a \$27,000 school building.

Cattle Trading in San Antonio Active

Hogs Continue at Five-Year Top of \$10 Per Hundred

San Antonio, Aug. 7.—The general tone of the San Antonio livestock market at San Antonio Tuesday was stronger and price levels held fully steady to slightly higher in spots.

Trading was active in the face of continued heavy supplies in the cattle division. Best calves and light yearlings cashed readily at \$6.50 to \$6.75 with a few fancy individuals at \$7.00. Canner and cutter cows brought \$1.75 to \$2.75 or around 25 cents higher than last week. Plain to choice butcher cows moved a little easier but with no advances in prices. Good to choice beef bulls, sold on shipper account at \$4.00 to \$4.25. There was a fair demand for stocker steer yearlings at steady rates.

Hogs held steady and active at the new five-year top of \$10.00 for choice 175-250 pound truck offer-

ings. Grading was more finely drawn and medium weights, except of very choicest quality, sold slowly. The demand continued active on feeder pigs.

The sheep market went untested Tuesday. No good lambs arrived. A short string of thin muttons finally moved at \$1.25 after being held over for several days. A few goats brought \$2.00 to small killers but most sales were around \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Receipts and quotations Tuesday were: cattle, 475 head; calves, 407 head; calves, common and rannies, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; general spread of calves, \$3.75 @ \$5.00; better kinds to choice, \$5.25 to \$6.75; common to medium grass steers, \$3.00 @ \$4.00; better kinds, \$4.25 @ \$5.00; canner and cutter cows, \$1.75 @ \$2.75; plain butcher cows, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; good and fat, \$3.75 @ \$4.50; butcher bulls, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; beef bulls, \$3.75 @ \$4.25.

Hogs, 197 head; choice 175-250 pounds, \$10.00; medium and heavy-weights, \$7.50 @ \$9.25; lights and feeder pigs, \$6.50 @ \$7.50.

Sheep, 139 head; good to choice

milk lambs, \$5.00 @ \$6.00; wethers, \$2.25 @ \$2.75; goats, general run, \$1.25 @ \$1.75; choice fats, \$2.00.

SCHOOL TEXTBOOK USED BY EDITOR OF "CACTUS"

Austin, Aug. 8.—John Pope, student editor of the Cactus, University of Texas yearbook, has designated the 1936 edition as a "Centennial Cactus."

Pope, who this summer acceded to the editorship, regards his regards his research into Texas history as one of his most important duties. He uses a grade school volume of Texas history as a handbook.

Pope is a law student and is a graduate of the School of Business Administration. He has served as president of the junior class in the School of Business Administration, is an active member of the Curtain Club, the Young Men's Christian Association cabinet, the Business Administration Council, the University Round-up Committee, Interfraternity Council and the Order of San Jacinto. Last year he was associate editor of the Cactus.

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Small change



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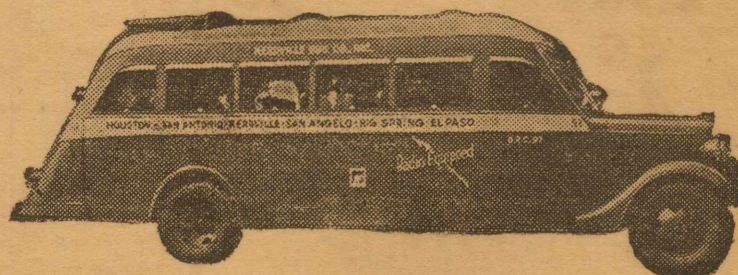
New Schedules! New Buses Low Fares

WESTERN DIVISION

Read Down				Read Up				
7:15 AM	11:00 AM	2:00 PM	8:00 PM	Lv. San Antonio Ar.	7:15 AM	12:00 PM	4:35 PM	8:15 PM
7:45 AM	11:35 PM	2:30 PM	8:25 PM	Leon Springs	6:35 AM	11:20 AM	3:50 PM	7:35 PM
8:05 AM	11:55 AM	2:55 PM	8:40 PM	Boerne	6:25 AM	11:00 AM	3:35 PM	7:15 PM
8:30 AM	12:20 PM	3:20 PM	9:05 PM	Comfort	6:00 AM	10:35 AM	3:10 PM	6:55 PM
8:45 AM	12:35 PM	3:35 PM	9:15 PM	Center Point	5:45 AM	10:20 AM	2:55 PM	6:45 PM
9:05 AM	12:50 PM	3:50 PM	9:30 PM	Legion	5:35 AM	10:05 AM	2:40 PM	6:35 PM
9:15 AM	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	9:35 PM	Ar. Kerrville Lv.	5:30 AM	10:00 AM	2:35 PM	6:30 PM
9:20 AM		4:15 PM	9:45 PM	Lv. Kerrville Ar.	5:25 AM		2:30 PM	6:15 PM
10:50 AM		5:50 PM	11:20 PM	Junction	3:35 AM		1:00 PM	4:45 PM
12:20 PM		7:20 PM	12:55 AM	Ar. Sonora Lv.	2:05 AM		11:30 AM	3:15 PM
12:30 PM		7:20 PM		Lv. Sonora Ar.			11:10 AM	3:15 PM
12:55 PM		7:45 PM		Eldorado			10:30 AM	2:35 PM
1:25 PM		8:15 PM		Christoval			10:00 AM	2:10 PM
2:00 PM		8:45 PM		Ar. San Angelo Lv.			9:30 AM	1:45 PM
2:45 PM				Lv. San Angelo Ar.			9:25 AM	
3:15 PM				Sanatorium			8:50 AM	
4:00 PM				Sterling City			8:20 AM	
5:15 PM				Ar. Big Spring Lv.			7:15 AM	
		8:00 PM	1:00 AM	Lv. Sonora Ar.			2:00 AM	2:55 PM
		9:00 PM	2:05 AM	Ozona			1:00 AM	1:45 PM
		10:10 PM	3:05 AM	Sheffield			11:50 PM	11:55 AM
		10:45 PM	3:35 AM	Iraan			11:20 PM	11:25 AM
		11:50 PM	4:30 AM	McCamey			10:30 PM	10:35 AM
		1:10 AM	5:30 AM	Ft. Stockton			9:30 PM	9:10 AM
		3:00 AM	7:00 AM	Ar. Pecos Lv.			8:00 PM	7:30 AM

TRAVEL BY BUS

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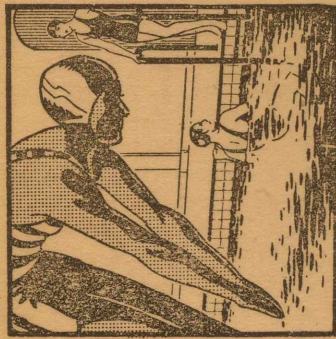
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LARGE PEACHES GROWN ON E. C. SAUNDERS' TREE

Peaches "that are peaches" are grown on a tree in the yard of E. C. Saunders on the hill beyond the courthouse.

Mr. Saunders brought two to the NEWS office this week that weighed about twelve ounces each. He has picked about sixty of the very large ones but the remainder

on the tree are quite a bit smaller. The tree is a seedling, Mr. Saunders says, and he does not know its type. The fruit has a delicious flavor.

Dentist (just off for a round of golf, to assistant): "If anyone should inquire, Miss Brown, I'm away on business. I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon."—Typo Topics.

Round-up—

(Continued from page 1)

a blood sucker but as such does not suck continuously but goes from place to place in the stomach wall. Dr. Boughton criticized the use of tobacco dust as an aid in controlling the stomach worm problem. Anthrax, blackleg, pink eye and hemmorangi septacemia were among the other diseases, discussed by Dr. Boughton.

Veteran Educator Present

Tribute was paid during the afternoon to Marcus E. Francis, 43 years old, of Texas A. & M. College, who was hailed as being the father of many valuable contributions to the stock raising industry. Chief in importance is his work in cattle tick eradication.

Joseph Kopecky, member of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. College, was introduced Tuesday afternoon and made a short address Wednesday morning. Three negro girls entertained during a recess Tuesday afternoon by singing "Golden Slippers," "When It's Round-up Time at the Station," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Tom Dodge, Navajo Indian, chairman of his tribal council, spoke Tuesday morning. He is here with Dr. B. Youngblood, economic investigator, Indian Field Service. Dr. Youngblood was director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station several years ago when the Sonora station was established.

Sheep and Goat Work Told
Among others who spoke Tuesday were:

Dr. W. T. Hardy who illustrated his paper on "Vitamin Deficiencies in Livestock Rations" with a graph of experiments at the Spur, Texas, station; Fred Hale of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who led the discussion after Dr. Hardy's talk; Dr. H. Schmidt, acting chief, Division of Veterinary Science, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who told of "Mineral Requirements and Deficiencies of Livestock";

G. W. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, who told of the association's work, stressing particularly the project it hoped to have approved for W. P. A. funds for eradication of cedar, prickly pear and other range hindrances.

Money Lenders Criticized

"The country's plight today has been caused by the money lenders," declared L. J. Wardlaw, Fort Worth attorney and former Sonora resident, in a talk "Money as Related to the Ranch Industry," Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wardlaw is a member of the A. & M. board of directors and recently presented the diplomas to the 1935 graduates.

"The money lender is worthy of his hire," Mr. Wardlaw continued, "it's just a question of what is his just hire? Money is only a myth. It is only a symbol and as such should not vary with that which supports it—namely, land and the products of land."

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation put out to Agricultural use only eight per cent of the enormous sum it lent in the 1932-33 period."

U. S. President Praised

"Criticism of the President for the present plight of agriculture is not just. I say that Franklin D. Roosevelt has done more for agriculture than any other president or for that matter, any other man in history."

W. J. Fields, Jr., manager Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., spoke Wednesday morning after the address of Frank T. Grayson of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., who told the best methods in the "Grading and Handling of Wool."

Among others who spoke on the Wednesday program were:

Henry T. Fletcher, Alpine, who discussed "Range Management"; Dr. F. P. Mathews, of the Loco Weed Laboratory, Alpine, who told of the various poisonous plants and the experimental work done to combat them; Capt. L. C. Bailey, Pecos county agent who led the discussion after Dr. Mathew's talk;

W. H. Dameron, superintendent, Ranch Experiment Station, "Utilizing Available Feeds During Years of Drouth."

Although the scheduled program did not call for a Wednesday afternoon session it was thought best to continue it then in order to hear a number of the Washington and College Station specialists, as well as ranchmen who were in attendance.

Wood Baby Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood brought their baby son, Thomas Farrar, home Tuesday from San Angelo where he has been ill in a hospital. He is reported to be improving.

Sonora's Top Perch—

(Continued from page 1)

5 to 4 while Eola dropped two to Veribest.

This Sunday the Station A Sonora team makes a trip to Rowena to play two games. Although the Rowena nine has been beaten by Sonora this half it has shown flashes of strength at various times and may make the going a bit difficult for the Sonora team.

The box score of the games Sunday was:

First Game

Station A Sonora:	AB	R	H
W. McLeod, 2b	4	0	0
D. McLeod, ss	5	0	0
P. McLeod, c	5	1	1
Ratliff, 3b	4	2	2
Gardner, 1b	4	2	2
White, p	5	2	2
Ohlenburg, lf	4	2	1
Bishop, cf	4	0	0
Fields, rf	4	0	2
Totals	39	9	10

Miles: AB R H
Burrell, rf 3 0 0
Moore, 1b 2 0 0
Salling, 1b 2 0 0
Smith, ss 4 0 0
Treadway, 2b 3 0 0
Barber, cf 2 0 0
McDonald, lf 3 1 1
Rosser, 3b 3 0 0
Gordon, c 3 0 0
Thornton, p 1 0 0
Smithwick, p 2 0 0
*Hanna 1 0 0

Totals 29 1 1
*Hanna batter for Burrell in 9th.

Second Game

Station A Sonora:	AB	R	H
W. McLeod, 2b	4	0	0
D. McLeod, ss	4	0	1
P. McLeod, c	3	0	1
Ratliff, 3b	4	2	2
Gardner, 1b	4	0	1
White, cf-p	3	0	0
Ohlenburg, lf	3	0	0
Fields, rf	2	0	0
Bishop, rf	1	0	0
Smith, p-cf	3	0	0
Totals	31	2	5

Miles: AB R H
Jones, cf 2 0 0
Moore, ss 3 0 0
Gordon, ss 1 0 0
Smith, 2b-1b 4 0 0
Treadway, 1b-2b 4 0 0
McDonald, lf 3 1 2
Rosser, 3b 4 0 2
Burrell, rf 4 0 2
Barber, c 4 0 0
Hanna, p 3 0 1
Totals 32 1 7

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Friday - Saturday and Monday

Coffee Schilling's 4-lb. can **1.29**
2-lb. can **63c**
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JELLO, ast, flav- **13c** SUGAR, powdered, white, 2 boxes **.17**
CARNATION or BORDEN'S MILK—6 small cans for 19c, 3 large cans for **19c**
SPUDS, Ten pounds for **19c** YAMS, new crop; 5 pounds **19c**
SUGAR, pure cane; 10 lbs. **57c** SUGAR, pure cane; 25 lbs. **1.39**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, 48-lb. bag **\$1.98**
GOLD MEDAL, 24-lb. bag **\$1.02**

GIBBS Pork and Beans; the can **5c** DRIED Peaches, 2 pounds for **25c**
POTTED MEAT, 8 cans for **25c** VIENNA Sausage, 2 cans for **13c**

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KC Baking Powder, 25-oz. can **.19** RINSO, the large size box **21c**
BUTTER, Falfurias sweet cr. lb. **33c** BUTTER, sour cream, pound **25c**
POTATO CHIPS—Two 10c packages for only **15c**
SLIM JANE **13c** SOUP, Phillips; No. 1 can **5c**
Pretzels; 1/2 pound **4c** BORAX Wash **10c**
LIGHT House Cleanser; the can **4c** Comp. 3 boxes for **23c**
STRIKALITE Matches, the box **4c** White Fur Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls **25c**
PEANUT BUTTER, the quart **.35** FRENCH'S Bird Seed, 2 boxes for **25c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SQUASH, the pound **2c** BANANAS, they are nice ones; each **1c**
LETTUCE, the head **3 1/2c** ORANGES, juicy ones, each **1c**
GRAPES, seedless, 2 pounds for **15c** GREEN BEANS, 2 pound for **13c**
TOMATOES, home grown, fresh; pound **5c** CABBAGE, the pound **3 1/2c**

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				<p>\$6.05 4.40-21</p>	<p>\$5.20 4.40-21</p>
				<p>\$6.65 4.50-21</p>	<p>\$5.70 4.50-21</p>
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