

The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XXXIX

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930

NUMBER 40

FIFTY THOUSAND 1930 LAMBS GO AT FIVE CENTS

RANCHMEN BELIEVE THAT
THIS SALE ESTABLISHES
MARKET PRICE

The sale of 50,000 choice lambs has been consummated by Will Drake of San Angelo to O. M. Newell of Bellefontaine, Ohio, at a price of 5 cents per pound October delivery, according to the San Angelo Morning Times. The Times said that the price of five cents, which is thought to have established a market price, was below half that paid a year ago when lambs went out of this section to northern feeder buyers at ten to eleven cents per pound.

Ranchmen in Sonora commenting on the low price, said that in all probability five cents would be about the market price for fall delivery. The average weight will be in the neighborhood of fifty-five to sixty pounds, it is thought.

Dry weather and the scarcity of range is believed to have had much to do with the low price paid. Feeders last year, it has been reported, lost money and would not pay the previous high price.

Livestock in most sections of West Texas, according to various reports, seem to be holding their own. Rain is much needed and will be welcomed by those engaged in the ranching industry.

PLAN OUTLINE FOR NEW ELDORADO HIGHWAY

Ozona—Plans for a hard-surfaced road from Ozona to San Angelo which will be 20 miles shorter than the present route are being formulated by Schleicher county citizens who have asked the co-operation of the Crockett county commissioners court.

The new road, which it is hoped will be designated as a state highway, would be run across Schleicher county, east and west, to join near the Crockett county line with the Old Spanish Trail. It would also continue to Menard to connect with established highways to Mason and Llano.

Ernest Hill and W. O. Alexander of Eldorado have asked the co-operation of Crockett county to the extent of building a short piece of road from the intersection of the proposed new road with the Old Spanish Trail to the Schleicher county line. It is estimated the distance Crockett county would be expected to build will be less than a mile.

Members of the commissioners court are in favor of the plan outlined by the Eldorado men, who said Gib Gilchrist, state highway engineer, has endorsed the project. State aid will be sought in hard-surfacing the new road. The Ozona Lions Club voted an endorsement and pledged its support toward the road.

TEXAS POPULATION IS NOW 5,810,683

Dallas, July 16.—Texas took on 1,147,455 inhabitants during the past ten years to increase her population to 5,810,683, according to the figures released by B30 census supervisors. The 1920 population was 4,663,228.

The returns showed a growth of 24.62 per cent or nearly 25 persons to each 100 counted 10 years ago. There would be only 21.4 persons to each of Texas' 265,896 square miles if the populace were apportioned on that basis.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS CONSIST OF SHEEP

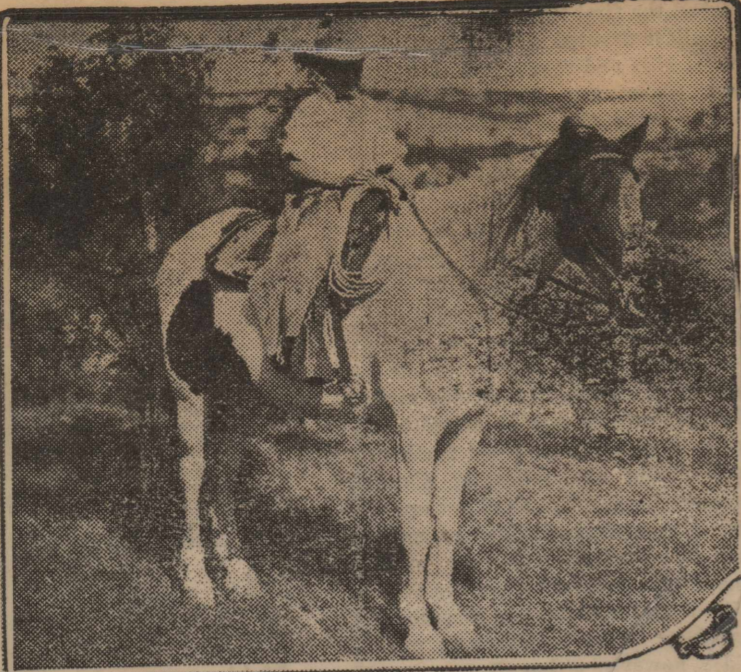
Recent livestock shipments from Sonora consisted principally of sheep. Ranchmen who loaded livestock at the Sonora stock pens are:

Jack Wardlaw, one car double deck muttons to the Fort Worth market; Cauthorn Bros., 3 cars cattle to Monument for grass; Joe M. Vander Stucken, 6 decks sheep to Fort Worth; W. E. Douglas, 1 car sheep to Fort Worth market; Aldwell Bros., car of cattle to Huldale.

The Devil is only \$2 per year.

Patronize Sonora merchants.

Champion Sutton County Cowhand, 8



S. H. "MANKIN" STOKES

Here is the champion "kid" cowboy of "The Stockman's Paradise" who can "hold his own" with the best of the hands. Although barely large enough to get astride his amount, young Stokes is a real western cowboy and can twirl a loop as well as the average grown man. During the rail celebration here the "kid"

caught his goat the first loop in an exhibition roping.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes, and the grandson of Sam H. Stokes, a pioneer Sutton ranchman. He is also the great grandson of Mrs. A. E. Stokes, the first white child born in Houston, Texas. The elderly Mrs. Stokes is 96 years old.

Declining Beef Prices Discussed

Wholesale Price of Meat Has Declined According to Producers

Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are anxious for the consumers of meat to become familiar with the fact that the wholesale price of meat is now lower than it has been for several years. The association believes that the meat dealers should be informed as to the decline in prices, and that there is more meat available now than at any other time.

E. B. Spiller, secretary of the Cattle Raisers Association, has written the following information to officers and directors of that association:

Fort Worth, July 24.—To officers and members of the executive committee: For your information we quote from a letter we have from Mr. W. E. Weathersbee of Del Rio, Texas, a member of the executive committee:

"In answer to your letter to members of the executive board of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in regard to a suggestion as to what would help the market situation at this time, I wish to say that I showed your letter to one of the five retail meat dealers in Del Rio and he called a meeting of the Retail Dealers and invited me to attend.

"I discussed with them the problems which we have at hand and they have had printed in the local paper this morning the enclosed article.

"In addition to this we went to the Roswell Cafe and had an agreement with the manager that he place on his menu an advertisement of lamb and mutton chops and beef. We placed a deposit there for a two dollar week-end tip for all the waiters, requesting them to call the attention of each customer to the good beef, lamb and mutton, and they agreed to serve it at a reduced price.

"Now, of course, in my opinion, our biggest trouble is the idle laborer and I do not know what we can do about that, but I suggest that each member of the executive board have a meeting with his retail dealers and get them to advertise in their local papers and see if we can do anything by advertisement. We can do no harm and we will call the attention of the Government to where the trouble really is. The members of the executive board of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are scattered all over Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and the executive board of the National, of course, has the widest spread, so if we would crack down and do some advertising we will at

(Continued on page 6)

More Than Inch Rain Fell Here

Rains Scattering Over County; Each Fell at Experiment Station

Scattering showers fell in this county Wednesday and Thursday, ranging from a quarter to two inches, according to reports from various ranchmen. The Experiment Station had .17 Thursday and .81 of an inch Wednesday. W. A. Miers said most of his range had rain. At the Black ranch he got about two inches.

About an inch or more fell in Sonora during the two days. It is thought that the fall here is sufficient to revive the grass.

C. B. SEARCY AND MISS WEBB WED WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening at nine o'clock in the home of J. B. Lee at San Angelo, Rev. Elmer Ridgeway, Baptist pastor, said the necessary words that united C. B. Searcy and Miss Billie Webb as man and wife. The ring ceremony was used in the presence of the Lee family.

The happy young couple returned to Sonora Thursday at noon to resume their business duties.

Mr. Searcy is assistant manager of Wm. Cameron & Co. of this city, and has many friends who wish him well.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stewart, and her friends are numbered by her acquaintances. She is proprietor of the Sonora Cafe and will continue to operate that business.

The News joins their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

G. P. HILL BUYS 19 DELAINE RAMS AT \$35

G. P. Hill and wife purchased 19 Delaine rams from W. C. Pendleton of Parowan, Utah, at \$35 per head. The rams are yearlings and are said to be extra good ones.

They will be used on Mr. Hill's Sutton county ranch where he has some of the best sheep in the county. Mrs. Hill has about 600 Delaine ewes that are said to be among the best.

J. W. Trainer purchased fifteen Rambouillet rams from J. M. Puckett at \$25 per head. Mr. Trainer will use them on his Schleicher county ranch north of town.

W. A. Miers reports scattering rains on his ranches. The Black ranch had about two inches, he said.

HUTCHERSON SUTTON WINNER

A Sonora Beauty



MISS LENA V. STOKES

Miss Lena V. Stokes, one of Sonora's prettiest girls, who won second place in a bathing beauty contest at Junction several weeks ago. Miss Stokes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes, prominent Sutton county ranch people.

RUTLEDGE MURDER CASE TO BE TRIED IN OCTOBER

Charles B. Fuller, charged with the killing of Hugh Rutledge of this city in Rankin about a year ago, will be tried in San Angelo in October, it was learned here. The jury trying the case in Rankin was hung and the case moved. Eleven were in favor of a sentence from 11 to 35 years, while one of the jurors voted for acquittal.

PFEISTER'S BONE BREAKS RESET IN SAN ANGELO

Rostein Pfeister, who sustained breaks above and below his right knee several weeks ago in a car wreck in Del Rio, was carried to San Angelo Tuesday for an x-ray examination. He was operated upon Wednesday morning and the fractures reset. Reports to relatives here Thursday morning were to the effect that he was doing well as could be expected.

E. C. Garvin reports good rains in part of Edwards county.

"Tree Sitting" Is Fun for Boys

Hundreds of Young Fellows in All Parts of United States Now in Endurance Contests

(By Caleb Johnson)

When the Hunter boys of Sparta, Ill., broke the world's endurance record in flying, they started something.

Every boy in the United States, it would seem, is trying to emulate the young flyers.

True, the boys haven't any airplanes, but that makes no difference—a boy Jimmy Clemons of Racine, Wisconsin, first conceived the idea of climbing up into a tree and staying there, as a test of endurance. That was early in July, and the news of his attempt passed from boy to boy and from town to town by the mysterious "grapevine" telegraph whereby such news is transmitted in boyland. Before the newspapers discovered what was going on there were hundreds of boys, literally, all over the United States, engaged in the most curious contest ever staged.

Nobody but a boy would have thought of tree-sitting as a sport. But it is just the sort of thing a boy would think of.

Jimmy Clemons, who started it all, only managed to stay up a tree for 38 hours, which isn't much of a record. Many of the boys who have taken up tree-sitting in a serious way have already stayed up for several times as many hours, and the summer is as yet hardly under way.

Jack Richards of Kansas City climbed up into his tree on July 10, and as this is written he is still among the branches, imitating Tarzan of the Apes, and holding the unofficial record. Jack is 14 and says he can sit just as long as if he were older. He's going to stay in his tree until school begins—says he.

A good many of the early entrants in this curious championship event were "forced down" after a few hours because they found it harder to sleep among the limbs of a tree than they had anticipated, or because their "refueling" arrangements were imperfect. But Louis Saunders, Jr., of Chicago, after sitting it out for 65 hours, had to withdraw from the contest because his refueling arrangements were too good. His playmates sent him up too many sandwiches, cakes and bottles of soda that he got a regular old-fashioned stomach-ache and had to climb down and go home to bed.

Jack Harris and Truman Kirkpatrick, 12 and 15 respectively, were among the first tree-sitters to make adequate preparations, comparable to those of a trans-Atlantic flier. They first built a comfortable house up in their tree. It is big enough for them to walk around a bit, and they can stretch out full length to sleep, besides having a roof which keeps out all but the worst of the rain.

Billie and Archie Thompson of Oklahoma started in the contest with a promise from their mother that she would send them all the food they wanted, and from their father that he would give them \$1 for every day they broke Jimmy Clemons' record. A good many other parents have hailed the tree-sitting contest as a sure way of knowing where the boys are during their vacation time.

From the Mississippi Valley the tree-sitting craze spread east and west. As this is written Bill Kearny of Kansas City claims a longer record than that of Jack Richards. The late entrants do not expect to win the championship, but many of them are shrewd enough to capitalize the craze.

There is John Norwood, a colored boy at Pensauken, N. J., who lives in a barrel up in a tree and shines the shoes of people who come to see him, pulling them up on a string and charging a dime for a shine. A firemen's carnival at Audubon, N. J., seized upon the tree-sitting fad as an added at-

(Continued to page eight)

Murphy of San Angelo Gets Good Majority Over Thomason of El Paso

In the only political race in Sutton county politics in which as many as three candidates were out, Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson took a top-heavy majority over his two opponents, J. C. Roe and D. Q. Adams. In the second tri-cornered race of especial local interest, Pat Murphy of San Angelo had a good majority over R. E. Thomason and Marvin Burkhead of El Paso.

In the race for the district attorneyship, Ed Yarbrough drew a total of 229 votes to Weaver H. Baker's 324, the final count revealed. Sutton county is in the 112th judicial district. Unopposed for the office of judge of the same district, Joe G. Montague drew 595 votes in Sutton county, while Alvis Johnson, incumbent candidate for county judge, drew a total vote of 598.

Other unopposed candidates were Lee Morris, candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 1; Mrs. A. J. Smith, candidate for county treasurer; George J. Trainer, tax assessor; J. D. Lowrey, county and district clerk; C. W. Adams, commissioner of precinct No. 3, and Joe F. Logan, commissioner of precinct No. 1.

In the race for sheriff, Hutcherson drew 339 votes, D. Q. Adams 212 and J. C. Roe 58. For justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, J. E. Grimland had a total of 199 as compared with Sam H. Stokes winning vote of 243. In the race for constable, precinct No. 1, Tom Thorp had 436 votes to J. L. Cook's 10 complimentary votes. Cook's name was not on the ticket.

For governor, Jim Young of Kaufman was high man with 157, Ferguson was second with 134, and Sterling was third with 109. Earle Mayfield drew 12 votes, and Barry Miller 11. Love duplicated Mayfield's vote and Clint Small received a vote of 90.

Murphy Gets 299
In the congressional race the totals gave Murphy a majority of 299 votes to Thomason's 222 and Burkhead's 12.

For United States senator, Morris Sheppard had a heavy vote, 336 as compared with 81 for C. A. Mitchner of Irion county and 51 for R. L. Henry of Houston.

J. D. Parnell led the candidates for lieutenant governor, his total being 151 to 119 for Sterling P. Strong, 48 for James P. Rogers and 57 for Edgar Witt.

Sutton county gave G. H. Sheppard a vote of 370 for state comptroller as compared with a return of 78 ballots for Arthur L. Mills. For state treasurer John E. Davis led the ballot with 133 votes, Charles Lockhart was second with 110, Ed A. Christian was third with 88 and Walter C. Clark was fourth with 57. J. R. Ball had a total of forty.

The vote for commissioner of general land office: J. H. Walker 330, G. E. Johnson 67, and Jockie W. Burke 55. The vote for attorney general: R. L. Bobbitt 138, James V. Allred 121, Cecil Storey 137, and Ernest Becker 53. State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs received a vote of 571.

A. H. King of Throckmorton county led the field in the race for commissioner of agriculture. He received 135 votes, Edwin Waller had 56, J. E. McDonald 55, R. M. West 51, Robert A. Freeman 39, H. L. Maddux 36.

For rail commissioner H. O. Johnson received 24, Pat Neff 357, Nat Patton 43, and W. Gregory Hatcher 86. For chief justice of the supreme court C. M. Cureton had 217 and Covey C. Thomas 220. For judge of the court of criminal appeals O. S. Lattimore received 228 to James A. Stephens' 204.

James W. McClendon, candidate for chief justice of the court of civil appeals, third supreme district, Walter C. Woodward, candidate for state senator, 25th district, and Coke Stephenson, candidate for representative of the 86th legislative district, each received heavy votes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cusenbary and baby were here Thursday on business.

Mrs. Troy White and children are spending the week in San Antonio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pierson and small son were visitors from the ranch in Sonora Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary and Rev. Clift Epps and wife of Pharr were visitors in Sonora Thursday.

Mrs. R. Watkin left Tuesday for San Angelo to be with her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Cross, who is ill.

Jim Decker was called to Matador the past week-end on account of the illness of one of his boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John A Ward were here from their ranch west of town Wednesday afternoon on business.

Carl Gilliam and family of Hereford were here this week, the

guests of W. R. Gilliam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and children were in Carlsbad, New Mexico, this week on their vacation.

Mrs. Edith Bond returned the first of the week from a several days' visit with friends in San Antonio.

Mack Cauthorn was here from the ranch Thursday afternoon on business. Mr. Cauthorn reports a good rain on the Hodges ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney were here from the ranch south of here Thursday and reported a good shower on their ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Holliday, mother of Frank Holliday, was accompanied to her home at Ballinger Tuesday by her daughter, Mrs. B. Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Holman were among business visitors in Sonora Thursday. Mr. Holman said he had an inch rain on his ranch Wednesday.

J. W. McDaniel and family, and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell returned last night from a four-weeks' trip that carried them through eight western states.

Geo. Russel, county and district clerk of Crockett county, wife and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Russel's mother, Mrs. Hugh Rutledge.

Sam Hull, of the Sonora Motor Company left the first of the week for San Antonio to transact business. From there he went to Corpus Christi to fish for tarpon.

J. D. Lowrey, county and district clerk, and Ira C. Green, agent for Uncle Sam's Stock Medicines, attended the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in Brady Thursday and Friday.

Doug Cravey was here from the Uvalde country this week. Mr. Cravey reports that section to be in need of rain. Mrs. Cravey has been here for several days, the guest of Mrs. Ed Glasscock.

John Hamby returned Thursday night from Temple where he had been with his wife for medical attention at Scott and White's Sanitarium. Mrs. Hamby remained in Burnett with relatives for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higgs and little daughter, Ira Jane, were

guests of Mrs. Higgs' sister, Mrs. J. L. McClain and family the past week-end. Miss Omega McClain accompanied them to their home in San Angelo for a few days' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Blanton returned Wednesday night from Temple where they had been with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Martin who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Scott and White's Sanitarium. Mrs. Martin's husband had his tonsils removed while there.

Little Miss Guyon Shurley entertained with a house party at the ranch south of town. Her guests were little Misses Minnie Lee Benson, Lydia Lois Allison and Sarah Ann Kirby, all of San Angelo. The young ladies returned to San Angelo Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Shurley.

Mrs. Chas. Evans motored to San Antonio for her son, Charles school there. Mrs. Evans was accompanied by Mrs. W. E. James who will join her cousins, Misses Lois and Hallie McKellar, and Mrs. Julia Waldrop at Austin for a two weeks' vacation trip to the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shackelford left Thursday for San Angelo where they will reside. Mr. Shackelford has been with the West Texas Utilities Company here for some time and has been transferred to Angelo, from which place he will make the different towns in this section as sales manager for the Utilities company.

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday we broke all records for the year in attendance in our Sunday school. Next Sunday we want to break the record of last Sunday. Be present at 10 o'clock and help us do it. Preaching at 11 and 8:30.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. M. O. Britt, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Epworth League 7:45 p. m. Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Merton Shurley, president.

You are welcome to all these services.

F. M. JACKSON, Pastor.

JACK NEILL WILL PRESIDE FOR LIONS

Jack Neill was appointed to preside at next Monday's Lions luncheon at the Methodist church. Claude Roe, Raymond Barker and Rev. McMillon compose the program committee.

Lion Caldwell told of the trip to the Lions International Convention which convened in Denver recently. Mr. Caldwell's talk was interesting and enjoyable.

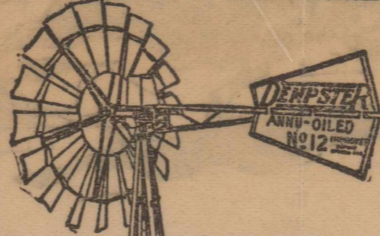
William Fields transacted business in Fort Worth the latter part of last week. Miss Justine Weatherby of Big Lake returned with him for a visit here with friends.

GEORGE BARROW

Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work :: Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Located in A. & W.
Drug Store

DEMPESTER NO. 12. BACK GEARED ANNU-OILED WINDMILL



GUARANTEED

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

Wm. CAMERON CO., Inc.
Sonora, Texas

S. J. R. No. 19 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the Governor. When convened in regular Session, the first thirty days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emergency appropriations, passing upon the confirmation of the recess appointees of the Governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided that during the succeeding thirty days of the regular session of the Legislature the various committees of each House shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters as may be submitted by the Governor; provided further that during the following sixty days the Legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions as may then be pending and upon such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided however, either House may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership.

Sec. 2. The Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding \$10.00 per day for the first 120 days of

each session and after that not exceeding \$5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed \$2.50 for every 25 miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be

entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session.

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this state qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
Secretary of State.

When School Is Out

Teachers and pupils, prepare yourself for a better job with the aid of a sound business training. On Monday, June 2nd, classes will be organized at the SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE for the summer session. The list of courses to be given is listed below. Study this list and determine what you wish to study to prepare yourself for more money, and greater independence in life.

Summer Courses

Stenotypy Stenography Accounting
Salesmanship Abstracting

10 per cent Discount for Cash
on Any Course Until June 1

Also, for a period of eight weeks we will coach high school students for make-up work.

San Angelo Business College

San Angelo, Texas

31 1/2 EAST CONCHO AVE.

DIAL 3660

Angelo's August Sale Begins Monday August 4th

On next Monday Morning, August 4. Angelo Furniture Company opens with the greatest sale since the "re-adjustment days of 1920." OVER \$150,000 STOCK of—

**FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERINGS
SHADES AND
DRAPERIES**

will be offered at greatly reduced prices. This is your opportunity to furnish a home complete, one or two rooms, or brighten up what you have with an occasional piece. Plan now to be here the first week—Monday if possible.

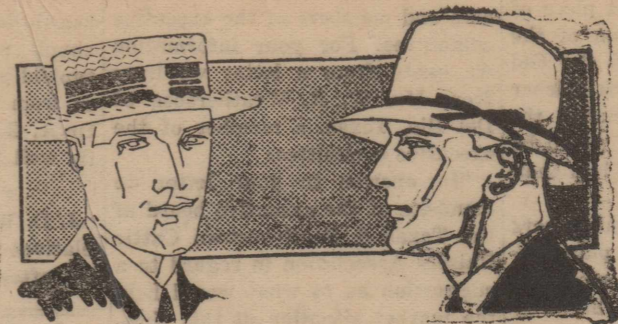
FREE DELIVERY

Convenient Terms

ANGELO FURNITURE CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Clearance Sale of



**—Straw
—Hats**

At this price you can well afford to spruce up with a new, clean, snappy straw—and throw the old discolored one away, or save it for rainy days.

Every hat in the house included in this sale. Come while the choice is widest.

E. F. Vander Stucken Company, Inc.

SINCE 1890

The Very Latest
(By Mary Marshall)

After several seasons of the most extravagant sort of flowered designs and sprawling modernistic figures there is something especially pleasing about the small dot designs that are used for some of the smartest of the new summer silks. Rather small dots, not too



closely placed, on a dark background are especially attractive in combinations of white or ecru on navy blue or black.

For a practical addition to your summer wardrobe we suggest black and white dotted silk made into a dress with short puffed sleeves, long, rather full skirt and collar with scalloped edges made of white organdie, georgette or mull.

Collars of this sort appear on a number of the new summer dresses and are not at all difficult to make. To cut a pattern lay any simple flat collar that fits you on a paper, and trace the outline. It should be about five inches deep at back and sides and the front should be extended in two tabs as shown in the little sketch. Draw two-inch-wide scallops round the edges of the collar and front tab. The material may be finished by machine piquet or by a fine rolled hem.

To finish the collar at the front buy a small pearl buckle ornament and draw the ends through this so

that they may be held securely in position at the front to the collar.

Today and Tomorrow
(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

RADBURN—
Something new in town building has been accomplished in New Jersey, twenty miles out from New York City. The town of Radburn has been planned and built with an eye first to safety in the streets. It has been laid out so that all streets in the residential districts are "dead-end" thoroughfares. No traffic rushes past homes, endangering the lives of children. Schools, playground, parks and recreation centers have been so located that no child has to cross a street carrying motor traffic to get to any of them. And there are plenty of open spaces, in the midst of which dwellings have been built which house today about 600 people, where there was nothing but a farm a year ago.

Radburn calls itself "Tomorrow's Town." It is certain that new methods of town planning must develop to meet the new tools of civilization.

MIRACLES—

Nothing but gas and water are needed to make artificial silk, by a new process discovered by Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill University, Montreal. That is amazing, even to such of us as have got used to the idea of transmission of electric current through space. Gas—carbon dioxide, produced from coal—is invisible and, to our unaided senses, without weight. Water is a fluid which takes solid form only as ice, in our ordinary experience. But by combining the two to make a permanent, tangible solid which will take the place of rayon fibers produced from cotton or wood pulp, Dr. Hibbert has performed a miracle which seems none the less a miracle when he explains how it is done.

This is another step in the progress of science toward the goal of production in the factory, by swift, cheap methods, everything we need to eat, wear and use. The method, in general, is to take the short cut where Nature takes the long road around.

DOLLAR—

Eighty-six years old, owner of a fleet of 50 great passenger and freight ships and one of the world's largest lumber enterprises, Captain Robert Dollar still runs the details of his own great business. He started to work at 11, in his native Scotland, at wages of 60 cents a week. He has made every cent of his great fortune by hard work and still gets to his office in San Francisco at 20 minutes to nine every morning. When he feels like it he calls up Mrs. Dollar, tells her to pack the bags for a trip, and the happy old couple start out on one of his own ships for a voyage to China or around the world. On ev-

ery such trip Captain Dollar finds new opportunities for American trade and new business for the Dollar ships.

SPELLING—

There is a great revival of interest in the old-fashioned "spelling bee." Helen Jenson, a 15-year-old girl of Council Bluffs, has just won a prize of \$1,000 and the title National Spelling Champion in a contest at Washington. Newspaper men, congressmen, women's clubs and other bodies have been conducting spelling bees in many cities.

This is interesting and more or less important. Correct spelling is an accomplishment which reveals a great deal of the character of the individual. Good spellers are persons who concentrate on details, who have a keen eye and a pictorial memory. Few persons who learn chiefly by ear are good spellers. The "phonetic" method of teaching children to read, a fad which is being abandoned in many schools, is responsible for much of the atrocious spelling which makes so many girls unable to earn more than a bare wage as stenographers. Good spellers remember words as pictures. And that it is as it should be. Spelling is of importance only in connection with reading and writing and reading and writing are a means of expression designed to appeal to the eye only.

TEACHERS—

One reason why our public schools are not as good as they could and should be is that we do not pay the teacher the same respect—to say nothing of salary—that they do in Europe. To be a school teacher in Germany, for instance, is to achieve at once a degree of social standing equivalent to that of a physician or a lawyer.

Texas set an example years ago of one way of increasing the teacher's self-respect. In 1860 a "teachery" was built in the Blum school district in Gaudalupe county—a home for the teacher. Now Texas has 1,330 of these teachers' homes, costing an average of \$2,200. One teacher, H. E. Dietel, of Schumannsville, taught one school and lived in one teachers' home for 40 years. He became the foremost citizen of his community.

The rural school without a home for the teacher or teachers is a relic of the dark ages.

COME

According to the political and business prophets who were so full of optimism last winter and spring, the nation ought at this time to be

beginning to feel the pulsations of returning business activity.

Signs of the expected upturn are noted by several observers, and there is a general feeling among those who make it their business to watch events that the lowest point of the depression has been reached.

Perhaps the most reliable reports are those made to the National Conference of Business Paper Editors and the Associated Business Papers. According to these 150 publications which are intimately in touch with as many different lines of business, there is no line in which there are now stocks on hand in sufficient quantity to carry on even sub-normal business for very long. Buying must begin within a few weeks, these observers report. As soon as buying begins, factories must increase production.

It is interesting to note that in some lines of business there has been no falling off this year as compared with last, but a definite increase. While some lines have suffered a 40 percent shrinkage, the consumption of electric current for the first six months of 1930 was 2 percent greater than in the same period of 1929.

It has been a curious sort of a business crisis, in that consumer purchases in general have not been greatly curtailed and wages have been reduced in only a few cases. In spite of all the talk about unemployment, there is no evidence of poverty nor any general economic distress.

Wall Street reports that many large foreign loans will be made in the early fall. The proceeds of these loans will be used abroad to purchase American goods, thus stimulating export trade. Home mortgage loans are reported easier in some sections and home building is picking up. Bank credits are expanding, indicating that idle money is being put to work.

S. J. R. No. 7
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 11. In order to enable the Legislature to perform the duties set forth in the foregoing section, it is hereby declared all lands and other property heretofore set apart and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the University of Texas, together

with all the proceeds of sales of the same, heretofore made or hereafter to be made, and all grants, donations and appropriations that may hereafter be made by the State of Texas, or from any other source, shall constitute and become a permanent university fund. And the same as realized and received into the Treasury of the State (together with such sums belonging to the fund, as may now be in the Treasury), shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties of said State, or in school bonds of municipalities, or in bonds of any city of this State, or in obligations and pledges issued by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, or secured by such obligations and pledges, for the construction of dormitories and other buildings for the use of the University of Texas, or in bonds issued under and by virtue of the Federal Farm Loan Act approved by the President of the United States, July 17, 1916, and amendments thereto; and the interest accruing thereon shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the purpose declared in the foregoing section; provided, that the one-tenth of the alternate sections of the lands granted to railroads, reserved by the State, which were set apart and appropriated to the establishment of the University of Texas, by an Act of the Legislature of February 11, 1858, entitled, "An Act to establish the University of Texas," shall not be included in, or constitute a part of, the permanent university fund."

Sec. 2. Said proposed amendment shall be voted on by the electors of this State qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
39-4tc Secretary of State.

H. J. R. No. 11
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding there-

to Section 16, which shall read as follows:

"Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII, or the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the State Tax Board; and providing that the State shall remit annually to each

of the counties in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county purposes."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
39-4tc Secretary of State.

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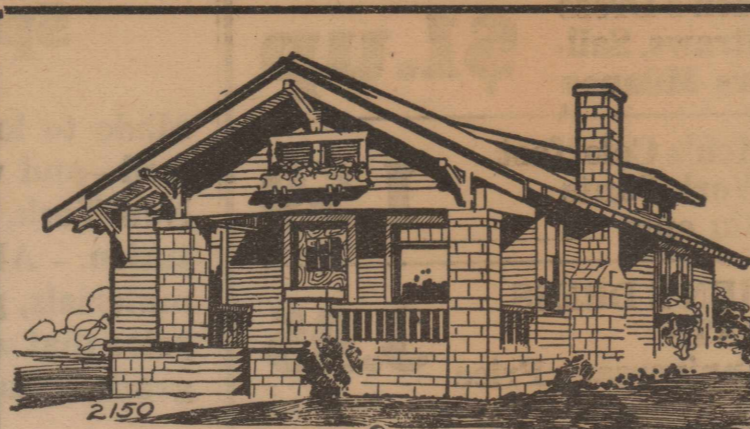
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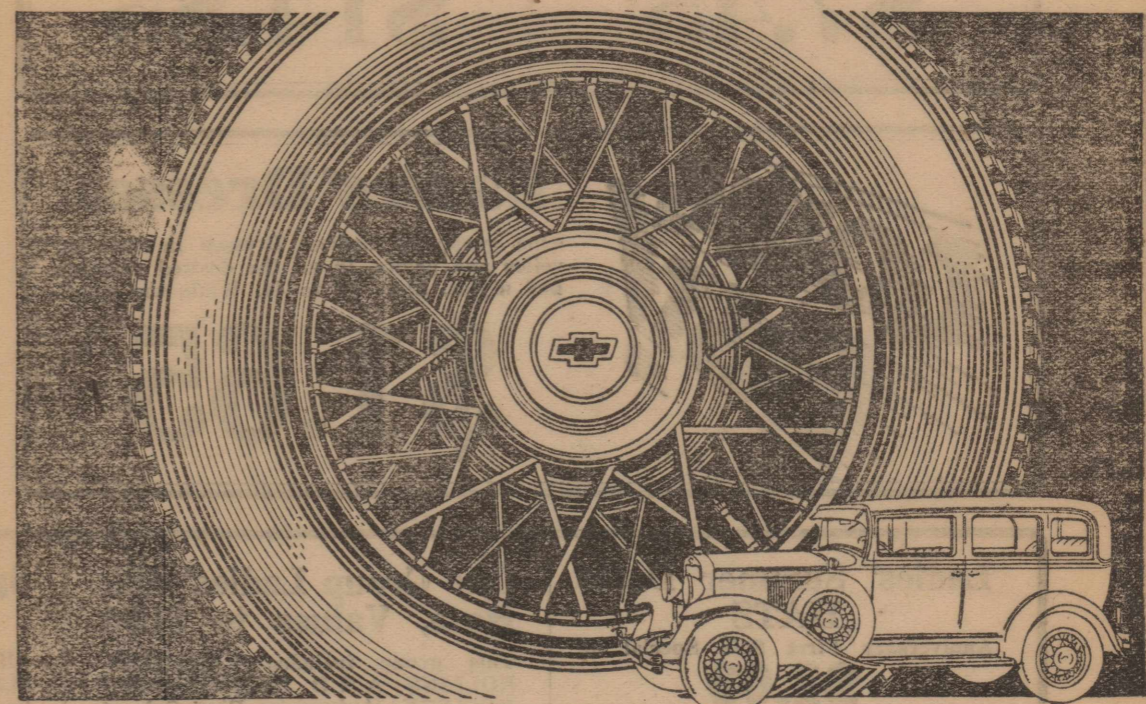
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Made to look well—and do; made to wear well—and will. Suits with a Fifth Avenue, New York, complexion and a rugged constitution. All the newest and smartest fall materials, patterns and shades at a new low price that will set a new low record for high-grade suits. Anniversary First Sale Prices:

\$20.00 Values now	\$14.45
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One group of Ladies' Dresses in batistes, voiles and prints. In all the desired patterns and styles. Sizes 14 to 44. While the last—

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Ladies' Summer Dress HATS

Anniversary First Sale Special at **\$1.00** and up

Childrens Wash Dresses in Batistes, Voiles and Organdies. A \$1.95 value being specialized during our Anniversary First Sale at only **\$1.49**

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OLD AGE

Renewed interest has been now aroused in the subject of longevity by the arrival in America of the ancient Turk, Zaro Agha, who claims to be 156 years old.

Doctors who have examined this aged man say that he is certainly of great age, and that his general condition is such that he ought to live another 15 or 20 years. To be sure, there is no way of proving how old he is. He claims to have fought in the Turkish army in 14 wars, to have married and lost 12 wives in succession, and to have a grandson who is now past 90. That may all be true, but when a man gets to the point where he looks extremely old, it is often easy for

him to claim to be much older than he really is. None of the very old people—those claiming to be well over 100—was born in any place where birth records are kept. Old people are often forgetful and not a little vain, and in general it is prudent to discount the claim of one to be more than 100.

There seems to be no doubt whatever of the great age of John Voorhees, Grand Sachem of Tammy Hall in New York, however. He was born 101 years ago in July, in New York City, and his christening is a matter of record in the church of the parish in which he still lives.

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If we do not have what you want in stock we will get it for you. No order too small to be appreciated or too large for us to fill

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Hardware Company
"Quality—Quantity—Service"

Miss Nobody From Nowhere By Elizabeth Jordan



FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"I will try to . . . but I have a sort of horror . . ."

"I know you have, Mr. Hamilton has told me about it. But there's nothing now to justify it. Will you believe that?"

"Yes."

"Good. And you must remember another thing. We're morally but not absolutely certain that the man who came tonight is what he says he is and that the story he tells is true. He may have stolen the proofs he offers, or be passing himself off as someone else, but there seems a hundred to one chance that he's not a fraud. We're going to learn all about him as quickly as we can, but it may take a few days. In the meantime I'll give you a bare hint of his story and see if it stimulates memory. How about the name Carrington—Eve Carrington? Does it seem familiar?"

"I don't know," she faltered. "Is it mine?"

"Did it seem familiar when I called you by it?"

"I can't be sure, I was so excited when you came in. You know what this possibility may mean to me . . . if there's nothing to dread . . ."

"Of course I do. How about the name Henderson? Does that suggest anything?"

She reflected, while both men waited tensely.

"No," she said at last, in a hopeless tone. "I'm afraid it doesn't."

"H-m-m. Well, this man Henderson . . . who was here tonight and who frightened you at the cabaret, Mr. Hamilton tells me . . . says that you are a musician."

"A musician? She tried the word with tender lips and a sudden smile.

"Are you?"

"I . . . good Heavens, Doctor! I don't know!"

"Don't get nervous. I won't ask many questions. But what sort of a musician do you think you are?—a singer?"

"I . . . I don't know!"

"Do you think you can sing?"

She shook her head.

"If some one rolled a piano in here, would that interest you? Would you want to play it?"

"I don't know. Oh, I don't know!"

It was clear that the strain of the situation was too much for her. To Hamilton's horror, she collapsed abruptly in a spasm of sobbing, her face in her hands, her body shaking. He started toward her, the psychiatrist waved him back while he himself approached the girl and laid a quieting hand on her shoulder.

"You see how it is, Miss Carrington," he said, very gently. "You're not quite up to these tests yet, and in one way they may do you more harm than good. Don't let that frighten you. I'm certain that you are coming through this all right, and very soon at that. In the meantime you mustn't mind if we don't talk any more of this man and his story till we know what we're about. We can't risk getting you stirred up on false clues, can we?"

She wiped her eyes and pulled herself together.

"No," she steadily agreed. "But if they're real clues—"

"If they are real clues you can trust us to tell you. In the meantime, these names are in your mind and they may start some subconscious work. Will you be patient and leave all the rest to us, and promise not to ask any more questions?"

"Yes." She sat up and resolutely smiled at him. "I'm ashamed of myself for breaking down."

"You needn't be. You're going through this wonderfully; and you're coming out of it wonderfully, too. Do you think you will sleep tonight?"

"I hope so."

"You ought to, for I think you're on the road home. Good night, Miss Carrington."

"Good night, Doctor."

Their eyes and hands met.

The next morning, in the light of a sparkling day, the problems seemed simpler.

"I want you to make me a promise," Eve said to Hamilton.

"Almost anything, Eve. You know that."

"Then promise me you won't let the man who calls himself Henderson know about my condition until I say you may."

Eric hesitated.

"Doctor Carrick and I agreed that it would be wise not to confide in him for a time," he told her. "Won't that do?"

"No. Even if you find he's all right, I don't want him to know about my amnesia, or whatever it is," she persisted. "There's something deep down—Oh, I can't explain it. Perhaps it's instinct. Perhaps it's memory stirring a little. Whatever it is, I don't want him to know."

Eric, of course, understood and shared her feeling, but he hesitated to give a blanket promise.

"Something may happen," he pointed out. "News may come—"

"Then tell me about it before you give him any details. Consult me. You owe me that. Will you promise?"

"Of course I will." She was right, he was sure; and he himself was anxious to keep the truth from Henderson as long as he dared. Moreover, right or wrong, the important thing was to have her mind as free from anxiety as possible.

"It's too fine to stay in," he suggested. "Suppose I get a roadster and we go off for the day?"

She hesitated, but her quick glance at the outer radiance showed him that she was tempted.

"It does sound nice," she admitted.

"Then let's go. Can you be ready in half an hour?"

"In half a minute. I've got on everything I own, you know."

"We'll split the difference. I'll try to be at the front entrance with a car in fifteen minutes."

He was exacting about the roadster when it was offered for his inspection at the hotel garage. He insisted on having it cleaned and he also ordered an overworked tire changed. But it was not much more than twenty minutes before he helped Eve into the car at the Garland entrance. Her mood was serene but severely practical.

"I oughtn't to let you spend money on me this way," she murmured as she took her place beside him. The matter of money was increasingly on her mind. He gave the wheel a carefree whirl and started the roadster uptown.

The roadster was approaching the turn that led to White Plains. She glanced down at her black pumps and her face sobered.

"I had a shock this morning when I looked at myself in the glass and got the full effect of my dyed hair in a bright light," she abruptly announced.

"I can imagine it. I'm glad, myself, when you wear your hat. Talking of food has made me hungry," Hamilton added, for the dyed hair was not a topic to dwell on. "How about lunching very soon at some picturesque place along here? You ate hardly any breakfast."

"I'll be ready for my luncheon."

She was not only ready for it, but she ate it, to his immense relief. They had a table on a hotel veranda commanding a superb view of river and hills and meadows, and after the meal they lingered to enjoy the vista while Hamilton smoked a cigar.

When they resumed their ride she deliberately led him, for the first time, to talk about himself. He was glad to have her know something of his family and traditions, of his school and college life, his interests and his friendships. Perhaps she had wearied of

their marriage game, but this did not hurt him. She was an inspiring listener. He knew he had never talked better.

"How would you feel," she abruptly demanded, "if a black curtain suddenly fell between you and all that? If you had absolutely no knowledge of yourself as you were before you came here?"

"I'd feel just the way you feel," he admitted; "only I couldn't take the experience so pluckily. You've been an inspiration, as Carrick says."

"It was disgusting of me to bring up the subject," she broke out. "That wasn't pluck—to spoil even a minute of our beautiful day."

The last words would have made up for anything. They restored Hamilton to a mental state in which the universe belonged to him and his companion; and this condition of beatitude lasted through a rather silent dinner and an evening in which she left him at eight on the plea of being tired.

"But it has been a good day," she told him, and added with her

enchanting smile, "I have felt actually human."

He had sent off his instructions to the Chicago agency the previous night, before he slept, and from the time he wired them he subconsciously began to watch for the report. Incidentally he dropped a note to Henderson, postponing their next talk for a few days.

No doubt Henderson was equally busy with investigations covering

(Continued on page 7)

SONORA CHAPTER NO. 355

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J. D. LOWREY, Secretary

TOM THORP

Will haul your freight and express, to your place of business or residence reasonably. Haul anything anywhere in town

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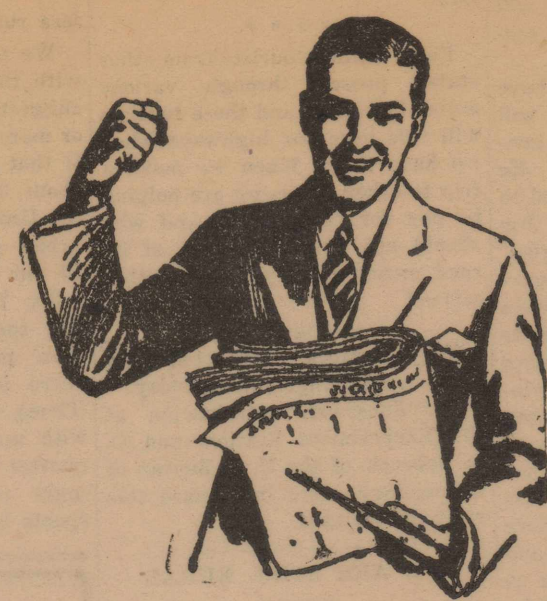
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Published in the Heart of "The Stockman's Paradise"

The Devil's River News

M. A. WILSON, Editor and Owner
W. E. JAMES, Associate Editor

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

Published Fridays of each week

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Three months	.75

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

A STERLING GOVERNOR

Sterling is all that his name implies. Elect Ross Sterling governor of Texas and we will have a man who it is believed will do credit to himself and honor to the state he aspires to serve. Ross Sterling is considered by those who have known him during his lifetime to be a gentleman and business man with a character beyond reproach.

Sterling is a Christian gentleman, and those who know him will vouch for that. He is a man who has started from the ground floor and worked his way until now he is able to retire if necessary. He is not satisfied to get away from hard work and worry—he wants to give Texas a business-like administration coupled with honesty and clean government.

It is said by misinformed persons that Sterling was "lucky" and oil was discovered upon his lands. This is not true. He saw the golden opportunities to invest his savings judiciously and purchased two producing oil wells and land near those two producers. This was his first venture in the oil business. He and his sister were instrumental in the organization of the Humble Refining Company. Sterling was made president of the company. Yet some people say he is not capable of managing "big" business. The Standard Oil Company who held stock in the company thought enough of his ability to want him as president. During the time he was at the head of this concern the stockholders in the company received good dividends. This dispels the "fickle" idea that he is not a capable and efficient "big" business man.

During the four years he has been chairman of the Texas Highway Commission he has spent an average of \$40,000,000 annually and this he has done wisely. The Federal Highway Commission will attest to his ability to serve economically and wisely.

Residents of Houston who have been coming through Sonora will tell you that Mr. Sterling is a gentleman of sterling character. He has given away to the poor and to various charities more than Jim Ferguson ever "hornswoggled" during the time he was in the governor's chair and more than when he was governor by proxy while thousands of convicts were being turned loose to prey upon the people of the state his wife was then serving. But is the majority of the people willing to restore Fergusonism to the office of chief executive of our state? We believe not. Go to the polls Saturday and vote for the man who will give us an honest and efficient administration—R. S. Sterling.

SUCCESS

We often hear people speak of one's success by the amount of money he might have or number of cattle, sheep, goats or acres of land he owns. There are other ways to measure one's success in life.

You will find old men who look as though they have faded into a worthless life who might be financially dependent upon their children for sustenance, yet these old gentlemen in their dotage have probably given more to civilization than many others who are financially independent. We cannot call them failures.

For no other reason we should have respect for old age, for we are likely to live to see the time we will be in our dotage. A kind word to these old men will cheer them and make them feel as if someone cares for them.

Success is not altogether worldly wealth or honor. It is far more commendable for a person who has given sons and daughters to humanity than for one to die a rich man leaving nothing to his name after he has passed on.

One 1,500 Watt automatic Delco light plant, practically new for \$150. Sonora Electric Company. Itc

Have your printing done at home!

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

The people are going to defeat Mrs. Ferguson at the polls on the 23rd, and that can be taken for granted. It would be necessary for her to receive more than forty percent of the votes cast in the first primary for unsuccessful candidates in order to obtain the nomination, and it is unreasonable that that percent of the voters would favor the Fergusons return to the governor's chair under any circumstances.

It is certain that Mrs. Ferguson will be snowed under by Ross Sterling; but merely to defeat the Fergusons is not enough. The fact that more than 200,000 votes were polled for her in the first primary has already given Texas adverse criticism throughout the nation. If the Fergusons are returned to office, Texas will be the laughing stock of the other 48 states.

The road bond plan will not be the only issue with Sterling. In his speeches before the first primary he said that the legislature and the people will decide whether or not they want the bonds. Sterling is merely stressing the advantage of better highways in Texas, and that the bonding plan is a wise one.

Under our present highway plan more than \$10,000,000 annually are being spent to repair cheap type highways. It will take from 35 to 50 years, under the present plan, to build a connected and co-ordinated highway system. And during the meantime the largest portion of the cheap roads will have been depreciated to an extent that they would be worthless.

The present highway construction in Texas depends upon the faith and patriotism of localities to vote bonds upon themselves secured by their homes, farms and ranches. Then we are already bonding ourselves for roads now, and those bonds in each county are secured by the property in those counties.

The bonds, as advocated by Sterling, will be retired solely by a tax on gasoline which is already being paid, and if some fuel should be substituted for gasoline then that substitute will be taxed. The bonds would retire \$100,000,000 in bonds that are against the counties now.

Forty million tourists from other states passed through various states last year, and these tourists will ride over our highways when we have them. When we make a trip to other states we are helping to pay for their roads, and why should not Texas get part of its road money from people in other states?

Ed Glasscock transacted business in San Angelo Wednesday. Dr. Jungherr, veterinarian at the Experiment Station, and O. G. Babcock, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, were in Menard this week on business.

WE ARE STILL RURAL

According to the United States census, the majority of the people of the United States live in "urban" rather than "rural" communities. The census of 1920 showed 51.4 per cent of urban population as against 48.6 per cent rural. The census of 1930 will undoubtedly show a much larger proportion living in communities of a size which the federal government calls urban.

The catch in this is in the definition of "urban" and "rural." The government's position is the arbitrary one that any community with more than 2,500 inhabitants is "urban" and anything less than that in size is "rural." We agree that the line has to be drawn somewhere, but we submit that this is drawing it too far down the line.

Certainly there are thousands of communities of more than 2,500 population whose interests are still rural, whose inhabitants have not got the big city point of view on any of the important matters of manners, morals and outlook on life generally. We can name cities of 50,000 and more whose interests are still almost entirely agricultural, or in lines which depend directly upon agriculture; and a city like that, no matter what its size, is definitely rural.

Rural communities are growing in size; that is clear from the incomplete census reports already published. Towns which had 2,500 for the most part nearer 5,000. But

SAYS WILLY ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear over the Radio during the various tooth paste hours. I tell you its a lucky thing for us that peoples teeth are in such bad shape or we never would get any amusement at all. In the old days when we did nothing with our teeth till we died off, why we had no amusement at all. We couldnt turn a dial and get our favorites Amos and Andy. Tooth paste has been responsible for more good laughs than Barnums Circus has, and you can use the wrong kind too. According to the announcements, there is various kinds that cause decay, while their kind brings on added growth, so you got to be mighty careful.

Course the best thing in the world in the old days was to chew on a tough piece of steak, or kinder gnaw on and around a bone. But nowadays on account of having to buy so much tooth paste why it dont leave enough to get the steak to whiten and toughen the teeth. A good old rump steak would give your teeth more exercise and build up a foundation than a steel tooth brush would.

But these lettuce sandwiches just dont offer much resistance to the old Molars and they dont get much exercise on them. Malted Milk over a soda fountain just might as well be inhaled as far as the teeth is concerned. This Cavalier assisted by Cocktails is another National dish that dont offer much physical resistance to the eye teeth. In fact as far as the old Tusks are concerned there is really no reason for owning them.

A Wolf has the best looking teeth in the World. They are always white. Even the announcer wont tell you that there is film forms over them. But on the other hand look what the old Coyote misses. He never did hear about Madam Queen, he dont know the King fish from a Setter Pup, He has nothing to console his lonely hours only chewing on some competitor. He has the whitest teeth, but he is not informed on how many times a day the little Baby Wolves should grab a tube of "Never Tarnish" and scrape the wisdom teeth.

that does not make them any the less rural.

We are almost inclined to agree with the New York Times, which suggests that only cities of 100,000 or more should be classed as urban. If that classification were adopted about 36,500,000 of the people of the United States would be in the urban group, and the remaining 70 per cent would still be rural folks. That would be drwing the line somewhat closer to the top than probably is justified, but there is something in what the Times, says about Los Angeles, with more than a million and a quarter population; it is astonishingly metropolitan in some respects but "on most of the issues

If this Country had static for a solid month, there is no telling what would become of people's teeth. But everything is sorter drifting to the sanitary anyhow. In the old days when we wasent so sanitary, why we were strong enough to withstand all the germs. But nowadays we have to be careful of the Microbes for if they get a hold on us we are gone. We are not physically able to withstand em. In the old days as many as wanted to could drink out of one cup, and the last one would just shake his head and swallow down Mike Robles just as fast as they would accumulate. But now the old individual cup wont go for over one sitting, or it will knock the second individual right into the infested class. The old fashioned Gourd that the whole family drank out of from birth till death, would kill off more of the modern population than a war. We just aint built to stand the assaults and batteries of an unwrapped-in-paper containers. New handkerchiefs, everything is bundled up separately. Nothing comes in the gross anymore.

But while we have lost in strength and endurance we have gained in amusement and instruction. For there is not an hour of any day that some one on the Air dont keep us warned of what lies in wait for us in case we dont use their remedy. There is just more different things that can happen to us than there used to be. An open cuspidor is not only passe, but its a social horror.

If you think there is not unemployment just look at these E flat golf courses and see the amount of people out of work. Its wonderful exercise. You stand on your feet for hours watching somebody else putt. Its just the old-fashioned pool hall moved outdoors but with no chairs around the wall.

You dont hear so much of prohibition lately. Just drinking for the novelty of the thing has about wore off, and the ones that really liked it and decided to adopt it seriously have just settled down to steady drinking and are keeping pretty quiet about it.

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Democratic Nominees

- For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:
WEAVER H. BAKER
- For Representative 16th Congressional District:
R. E. THOMASON
- For District Judge, 112th Judicial District:
JOE G. MONTAGUE
- For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
LEE MORRIS
- For County Treasurer:
MRS. A. J. SMITH
- For Tax Assessor:
GEO. J. TRAINER
- For County and District Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
C. W. ADAMS
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
JOE F. LOGAN
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:
SAM H. STOKES
- For Constable, Precinct 1:
TOM THORP

BIG RAINS FELL IN UPTON COUNTY RECENTLY

Houston Stokes returned Thursday from Crane City where he had been to take his grandmother for a visit with her daughter. Mr. Stokes reports that heavy rains fell in Upton county.

Lawrence Steen, prominent Sutton county ranchman, and sister, Miss Ada, were visiting and shopping in Sonora Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKnight, highly esteemed Sutton ranch people, and niece, Miss Lucille White, were here from the ranch Thursday afternoon on business and visiting and shopping.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Time for planting fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery and roses will soon be here. Look over your yard and beds and see what you part of August.

SHERMAN NURSERY CO., Sam Stokes, Agent.

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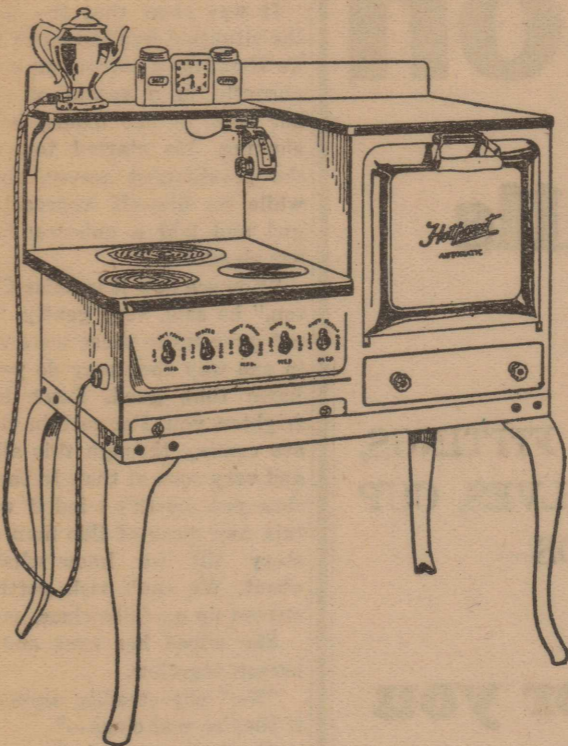
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With Electric Cookery, your heat is under absolute control. No surplus is allowed to suffuse the kitchen—no fumes, no soot, no smoke to make your kitchen unbearably hot and sultry.

The New Hotpoint Electric Range will bring you conveniences and comforts worth far more than its moderate cost.—And Electric Cookery actually represents an economy in household management.

Completely Automatic—all you do is to prepare your meals at any convenient time, place them in the oven, set the Automatic Time and Temperature Controls and let the "Phantom Electric Maid" tend the cooking. You are then free to spend your kitchen hours in more enjoyable pursuits.

Exceptionally easy terms can be arranged for you. Allow a salesman to explain and demonstrate the multitude of Electric Cookery Advantages.

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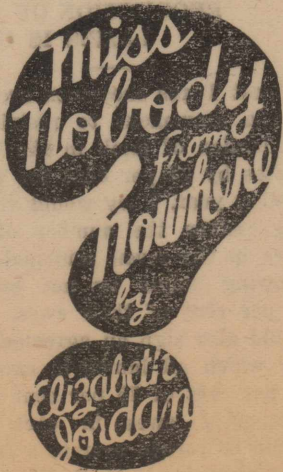


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"The Stockman's Paradise" Produces the Best of Angora Sires



(Continued from page 3)

ing and he made a brief but complete report of the facts of the case, with no side comments or surmises of his own. He had been impressed by the story of the rescue, and the report interested him.

His was the satisfaction of the physician who is shown to be correct in a difficult diagnosis about which inwardly he has had some doubts.

"It's just as I thought," he now reminded Hamilton. "There's no further need for secrecy, then, after we've verified all this?"

"Why not?" "We know now who the patient is, and if Henderson is what he claims to be—"

"But there's another point," Hamilton interrupted. "Even if he is Henderson, by his own confession he's in love with Miss Carrington. He also admits she hasn't any close friends in this country. If we confess that her marriage to me is a fake, and turn her over to him, how do we know how he'll act? How do we know she'd want to be turned over to him? There isn't much question that she ran away to get rid of him, is there? If she had a family or an intimate circle of friends, our duty would be clear. As it is, I think we ought to do what we're always telling her to do—sit tight."

"I believe you're right," Carrick admitted. "It looks as if his proposal had been the last straw. We'll stall him off for a few days, anyway. Meantime I'll do a little experimenting; but we won't make any explanations to Miss Carrington till we know all about Henderson and the Chicago end of the matter. That's the first step in any case, of course—to investigate Henderson's story."

"Naturally, as I've said, there

isn't much doubt of it in my mind. It has all the earmarks of truth, but I'm not taking any chances. Tonight I'll put the matter up to an agency I know out there, and get a full report on Henderson and a verification of the Heckner drowning. That will be easy, if it happened."

They found Eve walking the floor.

"Good evening, Miss Carrington," the psychiatrist said briskly as he shook hands; without giving her time to comment on the name he went on: "You're looking a good deal better than when I saw you last. I hear you've been doing some professional dancing."

"I had to earn money, and that was the only opening," Eve said in a low voice. "But, Doctor, won't you tell me—"

"Yes," he interrupted. "I'm going to tell you as much as I can. That's always my rule with patients, and everything we have heard is encouraging. It will be better for you to know what has been said than to imagine it."

"Oh, I'm sure it will!" "The first thing for you to take in is that there's nothing in your old life to dread going back to when you recover—nothing for you to fear. Will you hold fast to that knowledge?"

(Continued next week)

B. N. Weatherby, former Sonora citizen, was here from Big Lake the first of the week on business.

SAM STOKES BACK FROM ANGELO AFTER ILLNESS

Sam H. Stokes, Democratic nominee for the office of justice of the peace, was carried to San Angelo last week in a critical condition. He returned the first of the week much improved.

S. J. R. No. 2 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 3a, to read as follows:

"Section 3a. The Supreme Court may sit at any time during the year at the seat of government for the transaction of business and each term thereof shall begin and end with each calendar year."

Section 2. That Section 3 of Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by repealing the sentence of said section which reads: "The Supreme Court shall sit for the transaction of business from the first Monday in October in each year until the last Saturday in June of the next year, inclusive, at the Capitol of the State."

Section 3. If the Constitution shall not have been previously amended so as to provide that the Supreme Court shall be open at all times, then, in that event the foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930. (A correct copy.)

JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State.

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ATHLETE SOON REGAIN HEALTH NEW KONJOLA

BASEBALL PLAYER SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM AND OTHER AILMENTS FINDS PROMPT RELIEF



MR. JACK M. LONG

"For over two years I suffered from rheumatism," said Mr. Jack M. Long, 511 Burnett street, Fort Worth. "My legs and back were affected so much that I could not carry on my work as a baseball player. Finally I was forced to remain in my home for three months. I had attacks of indigestion and my kidneys gave me no end of trouble; the pains in my back were terrible. I was forced to rise many times nightly and became very nervous."

"I tried many remedies without result when a friend recommended Konjola. After taking seven bottles, I was able to resume my work in the K. I. C. League as a bill player. The rheumatic pains have completely vanished and my stomach is in perfect condition. My pains have left my back and my nerves are strong. Konjola restored me to perfect health."

Although many men and women state that one or two bottles bro't relief, it is recommended that six or eight bottles be taken to obtain the best results.

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

Take two bottles of Kabuja and you can "get up nerve" to vote for Jim Ferguson or steal hogs. Sold by all good druggists and the soft drink stands. Adv.

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Now are the ones that will be dying within ten days; so let me treat them now to prevent the loss later.

It is as important to save these \$5 sheep as it was to save the \$15.00 ones.

I have treated 812,000 sheep, and believe I have had sufficient experience to be of assistance to you and your flocks.

IRA C. GREEN,
Agent for Uncle Sam's Stock medicines.—Adv.

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and give you many thousand more miles when we fix 'em. Punctures patched, blowouts mended or vulcanized.

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

Jim rode down Salt Creek whirling—
And up to the governor's chair went Sterling.

Politics, rain and the tremendous slump in livestock prices have been the chief topics of discussion on the streets here the past few weeks. Men can be seen in groups of from three to twenty ganged on the sidewalks, and after listening to the conversations you can hear "Ma" Ferguson mentioned several times, or "What will we do if it fails to rain?" and "What will we do with our lambs, keep them or sell them for nothing?"

Hi Eastland, one of our most prominent ranchmen and soothsayers, said he would like to attend the inauguration and see Dan ride up to the capitol with "Ma". While Dan was riding with "Ma" Mrs. Moody and Jim would be checking up on the provisions in the kitchen, etc.

Jim is lubricating all four barrels of his big cannon, preparing for the shelling of the cross-roads and necks of the woods. And when he fires somebody is sure to get struck during the onslaught, and how? By the time Jim gets through with Ross Sterling, the latter will probably need all his twenty-two bath tubs, and perhaps a few more.

G. W. Stephenson, one of our most respected ranchmen, has known Ross Sterling for years, and declares him to be a gentleman and a business man. Mr. Stephenson, like many others who understand Mr. Sterling's road bond plan, thinks that money spent in building better roads is a good investment. And he furthermore says that the way to build our highways is by a tax on gasoline. Mr. Stephenson said 32 other states have the gas tax system of building roads, and in this manner the person who uses the roads pays for them.

When Ross Sterling went in as chairman of the highway commission the highway department inherited more than \$6,000,000 of obligations, as against less than \$600,000 of funds. The commission wrought out of this mess a model organization of efficient engineers and employees. It restored the maintenance and recovered federal aid after the federal government had withheld \$6,500,000 regular aid. The chief of the federal bureau of good roads has told the commission that its maintenance work is unexcelled in any state.

Politicians have questioned the commission's ability to spend wisely the great amount of money that is provided for roads. It is a matter of record and common knowledge in highway circles that the commission has invariably obtained not only lower bids but better work than any of its predecessors in office. This can be confirmed by engineers and contractors. Another thing the highway commission has let the contracts the same day the bids were advertised.

The following paragraphs contain excerpts from Ross Sterling's opening address at Huntsville, on June 20:

"Personally, I believe the people should be given the chance to vote upon a bond amendment for the purpose of refunding to the counties the money they have paid for state highways, if nothing more. Politicians who oppose submission of this amendment would deny the citizens the right to decide the issue at the ballot box. These politicians would deprive Texas counties of a refund of bond money advanced for state highways. They should at least be fair enough not to mislead the people by charging that I seek to saddle heavier taxes up on the farmer and ranchman, the home owner, and the business interests of the state. They know that one of the main objects of the bond proposal as I outlined it is to relieve the people of a weight of taxes.

"But I wish to emphasize that my position upon this question is not an arbitrary one. I have often stated that if a better plan of highway financing than the one I have advocated can be devised by the people, I shall support it whole-heartedly. If I am elected governor, I shall support any practical plan that can be worked out to speed up highway progress, re-

turn to the counties money which they badly need for the building of lateral roads, or the refunding of their road bonds, and relieve the farmer, the home owner and other property taxpayers of the burden imposed by our present method of highway financing.

"It will be my policy to support measures designed for the better protection of the working man, and to secure him in his right to a just wage, fair working hours and better working conditions.

"Texas has been good to me and there is nothing I could do that would fully repay the blessings I have received from the state in which I was born and from the people among whom I live. And so my entry into this campaign is prompted solely by my desire to render a service to a state and to a people I love."

"Tree-Sitting"

(Continued from page one)

traction and promised three boys \$100 if they would stay in a tree on the fair grounds for ten days. One New Jersey grocer is paying two boys 25 cents a day each to sit in a tree opposite his store, figuring that they draw customers to his part of town.

Everything is not rosy in a tree-sitter's life. Martin de Bree of North Tarrytown, N. Y., got in only eleven hours before the mosquitoes drove him from his perch. In many cities the rude and unsympathetic police have interfered with tree-sitters in the public parks. But the boys have been getting a barrel of fun out of it, and after all that's what vacation is for.

Tree-sitting is not the only form of endurance contest, however, in which boys are indulging this summer. Bicycle riding is going strong as an attraction. On Long Island the other day I watched two boys who were taking turns at riding a bicycle back and forth over a quarter of a mile of paved road.

"We're going to see how long it will take to wear the bicycle out," they informed me!

Donald Mohr and four other boys of Newark, N. J., were still taking turns at riding a bicycle around a city block in Irvington, after two weeks of continuous wheeling, as I write this. Jimmy Dooley of Hackensack, and his team of five cycling endurance riders were hopeful of lasting longer than the Newark boys, because their bicycle was in better condition. In a dozen other New Jersey cities from one to five teams of boys were trying to break the cycling endurance record.

Nobody knows how long anyone has ever kept a kite in the air, but several teams of boys in the east are trying to set a record which will go down in history. Five days and nights is the longest period of success recorded as this is written.

Sundry teams of roller-skaters, running in relays, are after a world's endurance record in that field, also. And the girls have joined in, with day-and-night continuous seesawing.

Altogether, it seems as if the children of America were having a pretty good time this summer!

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The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges give their endorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

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RESTRICTION ON PRODUCTION OF LAMBS IS URGED

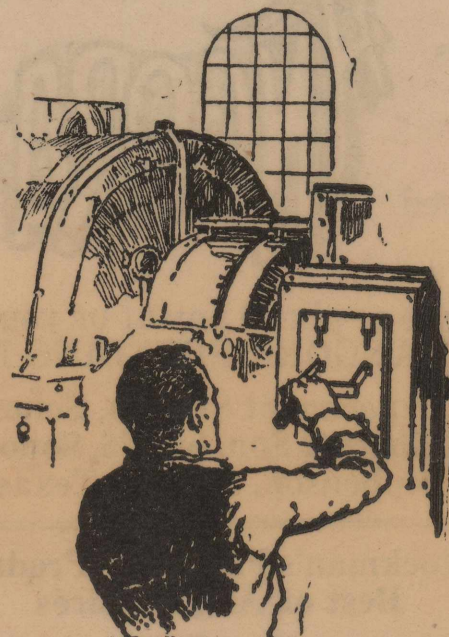
West Texas sheepmen are heading a movement to restrict the production of lamb in the United States by 25 per cent for the incoming year. They would voluntarily reduce the number of bred ewes in the seven principal sheep growing states by not breeding 25 per cent of their ewes. They would also sign an agreement under which all lambs in excess of 90 per cent of 75 per cent of the number of ewes in each flock would be turned over to a fund to popularize lamb. N. D. Blackstone, cattleman and sheepman of San Angelo, fathered the idea and it's gaining popularity daily.

Mr. Blackstone estimates that this act would raise the price of wool five cents a pound and would make ewe lambs worth \$10 next spring. The ewes would be run dry this winter and shipped out fat in the spring.

Mr. Blackstone is to present the plan to the American National Livestock Association with headquarters in Denver. Mr. Blackstone has just returned from Kansas where he sold three loads of his 1,500 head of steers. He said the Texas cowmen have marketed about 20 per cent of their holdings there, with losses reported usually only paper losses as most of the cattle were grown by those who took them north. He said the feeders are taking only 8 per cent of the grass cattle.—San Angelo Times.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Chalk and Mrs. Pfeister were in San Angelo Thursday where their brother and son, Rostein Pfeister underwent an operation at the St. Johns Hospital for straightening a broken limb. Geo. D. Chalk remained with Rostein who is suffering considerable pain. The success of the operation will not be known until a plaster

cast can be removed from the injured member.

Rufus Ward is reported doing well in San Angelo after being confined to a sanitarium there with typhoid fever.

Let George Barrow at A. & W. Drug Store do your watch repairing.—Adv.

La Vista Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26
Betty Compson in "The STREET GIRL"

Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29
George O'Brien in "SALUTE"

Wednesday and Thursday, July 30 and 31
Gary Cooper in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

SHEEP

That Are Not Doing Well

Now are the ones that will be dying within ten days; so let me treat them now and prevent the loss later.

It is as important to save these \$5 sheep as it was the \$15.00 ones.

I have treated 812,000 sheep to date and believe I have had sufficient experience to be of assistance to you and your flocks.

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Agent for Uncle Sams Stock Medicines

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