SONORA TO HAVE COMMUNITY WEEK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

School Opening Set for Monday, September 15

UPPER CLASSMEN WILL RE- DISTRICT JUDGE PORT AT OLD BUILDING NEXT WEEK

Superintendent M. O. Britt has announced that the Sonora schools will open Monday morning, Sep- BAND QUESTION WILL BE tember 15. Seniors are requested to report Tuesday, September 9, juniors, Wednesday, and Sophomores on Thursday of next week.

Sonora; Miss Helen Joiner, San later on." Marcos; Miss Dora Petmecky, Aus- Judge Anderson, one of the leadtin; Miss Vivian Ball, Mertzon; ing jurists of San Angelo, was in-Miss Ione Reagan, Marquez, arts troduced and recalled his early day and writing; high school: Miss Lo- experience in Sonora as county atcoach and Spanish, Jue Berry, San years ago. He said it was a pleas- month. Marcos, science and mathematics; ure for him to visit Sonora, and W. H. Dameron, superintendent pany, was here today and paid this will be prepared to mix feed in partment; Mexican school: Miss here. Bonnie Glasscock, Sonora, and Miss Rev. J. A. Stephen, former Bap- early date. ville: Miss Aleen Hodges, Junction; ing in that capacity at Sealey, told cows and calves to parties at future. Pecan Springs: H. O. Martin, Pe- of what the Lions had accomplished Goldthwaite. The cows brought \$25

board has approved the appliction gue, he said that "all preachers A. & M. College, were at the Staof Miss Marjorie Way, of Colorado, are not alike." His talk was contion the first of the week getting ranch trade with various kinds of Texas, as teacher of expression. structive and heartily enjoyed. In shearing data on goats. Miss Way comes to Sonora highly conclusion he said "there are many recommended. She will arrive a few ministers who do things besides days before the opening in order to eat fried chicken." get her work lined up, Mr. Britt

laboratory equipment will be ad- bert will be maid of honor. ded and typing and shorthand will be taught in the commercial de-

mal husbandry, will be back this stock pens, said that he had been year, and has been here most of the informed by Agent P. J. Taylor summer lining up his work in the that there is an open lane west of lars have been spent in buildings a Fort Worth hospital with a roads. For every three people in tions became effective on both incalf and lamb feeding contest. A the pens. carload of lambs will be fed by the boys and girls, the work to be supervised by Mr. Lawrence.

September Has

During Period of Last Ten Years An Average of 3.21 Inches Have Fallen

tion reveal that September is a ful in Sonora with a band, and that Where board sidewalks three years what many would think them to be. and better civilization. Many of rainy month, and 3.21 inches have the instruments be turned in ago were used Sonora now has According to the mortgage records the pioneer ranchmen drive fifteen fallen for an average during the charge of W. E. James, who would cement walks, paved streets, a in this county, the ranchmen are, to twenty miles every Monday to past ten years, Mr. Dameron re- "put over" a band, if the boys \$50,000 sewage system, new \$125,- generally speaking, not suffering attend the Lions Club meetings. ports. In 1928 more than 6½ inches who had promised to play would 000 high school building, and pracdue to finances. Modern residences There are about 70 members in this benefit bridge and "42" party at fell in September, while the least "stick with him." This question tically all modern business build- being erected in this county by live organization. amount was .25 in 1926.

Rainfall at the Station for the day.

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Sonora this week.

AND ATTORNEY LIONS' GUESTS

FURTHER DISCUSSED NEXT MONDAY

District Judge Joe Montague, Pupils may register in the morning and District Attorney Ed Yarfrom 8:30 to 11:30, he said, or in brough, here for court Monday, the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. were guests of the Sonora Lions Suggs and Dunlap, who have the at their regular noonday luncheon. contract to build the new \$125,000 Judge Montague discussed the high school building, have the "Lawyer in the Eyes of the Pubstructure about completed, except lic," and said that the legal prosome inside work. Installation of fession had been severely critiseats, lockers and other minor de- cized. He pointed out that the lawtails will be attended to after the yers have been instrumental in the stone building is well underway and will be used for the grammar grades.

Teachers who have been sm-ployed are:

M. O. D. W. And T. D. Detter government and advancement of the human race. He cited an article appearing in one of the large city dailies where a minister attempted to ridicule and criticize the laws on the large city dailies where a minister attempted to ridicule and criticize the laws on the large city dailies where a minister attempted to ridicule and criticize the laws on the large city dailies where a minister attempted to ridicule and criticize the laws on the large city dailies where and can drive a spike through a two-inch plank with his bare hand. M. O. Britt, superintendent; Mrs. Yarbrough, who was defeated in Dr. Jungherr Leaves M. O. Britt, librarian; primary de- the July primary said he "had lost partment: Miss Lucille Du Bois, his power of speech July 26, but Jewett; Miss Loula Belle Caldwell, would have a statement to make

Lucille Whitson, Weslaco; Owen- tist pastor of Sonora, but now serv- The Stati in his town. In referring to the and the calves \$15.

It was announced that Miss Mae Cauthorn had been officially ap-Both commercial and laboratory pointed as duchess to the San Andepartments will be improved. New gelo Exposition. Miss Allie Hal-

"Buzzy" Stokes, one of the committeemen appointed to confer with the commissioners relative to a bet-E. R. Lawrence, teacher of ani- ter and easier route to the live-

Band Question Discussed "Izzy" Leaman called attention

to the band instruments purchased a typical West Texas cow-town the west. that some of them had never been sheep and goat section in Texas. pany saw a wonderful future in ulation of Sonora to double in a hay and straw shipped into the barused. He asked permision to let Rome was not built in a day, neith- Sonora two years ago and pur- period of ten years. It is thought ren counties for feeding purposes them be used. This matter was dis- er was Sonora built in that length chased the light and power plant that it will do the same during the only. The lowered rates were on Seen Much Rain cussed by various members. It of time, but this city has taken here. They then erected a modern next decade. structor of wind instruments, had mation. had little success and that if a band was to be had here it would have to be directed by someone who re- front wooden buildings have been sided in Sonora. It was intimated razed to make room for modern prevailing low price of livestock here is very active and have en-Records at the Experiment Sta- that Mr. Kane could not be success- brick and tile business structures. and livestock products, are not couraged progress, development Business Men Will Donate Twentywill be "thrashed out" next Mon- ings.

Program committee for Monday: Tom Davis, "Buzzy" Stokes and John Eaton.

MAINE HAS BEEN

spending the summer at the Saw- its kind in West Texas. yer's summer home.

Mr. Sawyer reported much rain T. L. Benson, San Angelo live- in Maine and that everything was a capital and surplus of over a stock commission dealer, and son, green as a wheat field. After leav- quarter million and deposits aver-William, were business visitors in ing that state the country is in aging a million, is doing business five miles of asphalt and gravel l need of moisture, he said.



Station Will Name Successor at Early Date, Superintendent Dameron Says

Dr. Erwin Jungherr, veterinarian reen Moursand, Fredericksburg, to torney when he closed the gamb- at the Experiment Station, has acsucceed Miss Moore in the home ling halls and forbid the sale of cepted a call as professor of Veterieconomics department; Miss Anne liquor in saloons on Sundays. Mr. nary Pathology and Pathologist at trial. Duncan, San Antonio; Miss Nann Anderson taugh school here while the Storrs Agricultural College and Casbeer, Lampasas; Miss Maurine Sonora was in its infancy, and has Experiment Station. Dr. Jungherr Phillips. Aubrey: Ted M. White, many friends here whom he taugh assumed his duties the first of this

Miss Elizabeth Francis, music de- that the best people on earth lived of the Experiment Station, said a office a most pleasant call. Mr. cubes to suit the ranch trade. Any quired by the co-operation. successor would be named at an

Plant your dollars at home.

TWO GET ONE YEAR EACH ON LIQUOR COUNTS

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED; TO CONTINUE COURT NEXT WEEK

Ernest Thornton and Earl Penn, Eldorado ranchmen, drew one year each in district court here this week for possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors. Penn and Thornton were arrested in Sonora about a year ago by Sutton county officers.

R. J. Powell, tried here before in district court, charged with possession and transportation of liquor, was acquitted. It was proved that the car in which Powell was riding at the time he and his friend, Henry Long, were arrested belonged to Long.

Three divorces were granted to Mrs. Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Mundine and Mrs. Johanson, known as Peg- Feed House Will gy Dodson. Their former names vere restored.

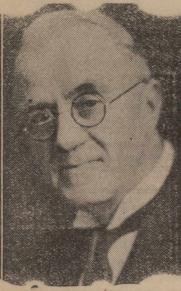
Ramon Bil, alias Ramon Vil, charged with possession of liquor, Sweetwater Milling Company Will will be tried next term of court. Ray Friestman, passing forged heck on Stites Motor Company, Experiment Station will be tried when arrested.

Court will be in session Monday

Compliments Sonora

with Sonora, and expressed his feed and mixed.

Patronize Sonora merchants.



Capt. C. S. NUSBAUM

lectures each night of next week on the purchase of seed and feed. "Community Buiding." Hear him.

Open October First

Have Structure Completed at Early Date

Sweetwater Milling Company, of Sweetwater, will have their corruat which time W. L. Bridges and gated iron and cement building, S. A. Pace, charged with obtaining 50x150 feet, completed and open property by false pretense and rep- for business by October first, acresentation, will be given trials. cording to W. G. Davis, superin-W. L. Davis et al are sueing Ben tendent of the mills for this firm. F. Meckel for writ of injunction. The warehouse is located south of This case will likely be called for the Santa Fe tracks and also south of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company's wool warehouse.

Mr. Davis informed a represent-R. M. Simmons, general manager ative of this paper that his firm is of the Sweetwager Cotton Oil Com- installing a mixing machine and Simmons was very much impressed ingredient, he said, can be put into

the Sweetwater section. Mr. Davis Mr. Simmons said they would said. Sweetwater has twenty-five members of co-operatives and parhave their first shipment of feed cotton gins, but only about a half ticipate in the production credits. Mr. Britt reports that the school statement made by Judge Monta- J. M. Jones and Dr. Waiwick, of to arrive in Sonora next week, and dozen will be running this season.

> Edgar Shurley and little son, Billie, visited in Alpine this week with Mr. Shurley's uncle, Mr. Mc-

FREIGHT RATES WILL BE CUT IN DROUTH AREA

HYDE TELLS MOODY THAT ONLY DIRECT AID CAN BE THROUGH CO-OP

Austin, Sept. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, in a tion, informed Governor Dan Moody today that production credits were available to Texas farmers from the federal farm board thru co-operative organizations.

It was understood here that to secure the credits entails membership in co-operatives which func-Community Specialist, will deliver producers against future crops for

Hyde also told the governor that tions on cattle and feedstuffs.

The only federal money available Unfortunately, Hyde said, Texas and Louisiana were named; hence best music for all community Texas cannot benefit from it.

He advised Moody that requests for immediate relief to alleviate ten men each will conduct a big suffering should be sent to the American Red Cross where the re- Club and the Captain will conduct quests would be answered.

Governor Moody told the secretary of agriculture that the proposed credit corporation would not reach the needs of Texas farmers in the drought areas, since they arid years with the result that they cannot furnish the collateral re-

As a result of his conversation old 25 old opinion that the town had a bright Cotton crops are very poor in best chance for obtaining federal ed from France, President Wilson, the governor said he believed the aid was for farmers to become

> Governor Moody sent a list of fifty-four counties to the state railroad commission today in which emergency freight rates were needed. The rairoad commission, meanwhile, granted an application of Texas lines for a reduction of onethird in rates to and from these counties on livestock and feed.

The commission's order specified that the rates would be effective in sections designated by the secretary of agriculture as in the Robert Halbert drought stricken area. Moody said he had forwarded such a list to secretary Hyde several days ago.

With the commission's order, and 5,500 Sold at 4 Cents and Others Approximately one million dol- 000. W. L. Aldwell, who now lies in fifty more miles of high type the information from Hyde, reduc-

> eas to feed grounds, excepting feed The last census showed the pop- lots and markets, and on grain, carlots only.

Give Benefit Party

five Beautiful and Useful Prizes

Sonora Woman's Club wil give a the club hall tomorrow night, at which time twenty-five various useful and beautiful prizes will be

Those who wish to attend shoul-E. E. Sawyer, retired ranchman, Santa Fe ran its first official West Texas Lumber Company, the Aldwell Bros. ranch for print-

The committee wishes to let

J. S. Holman and wife were here the Sonora Motor Company.

LADIES' NIGHT AND BANQUET WILL FEATURE OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

Arrangements have been competed by Sonora business interests headed by the Lions Club of Sonora for Capt. C. S. Nusbaum, lecturer and town builder, to come here September 8 to 13 for a program of community service betterment.

long distance telephone conversa- Monday night with a banquet given The week's series will be opened by the Lions Club at the Methodist church. All Lions and ladies are expected to attend, and business men who are not members of the club are given a cordial invitation.

The program will consist of a series of lectures, inspirational and constructive, giving the people a tion under the farm board. Produc- vision and suggestions as well as tion credits are funds advanced to plans in detail for an enlarged orgaization of the Lions Club and the committees needed to work out the plans for the organization. The Texas had been given the benefit lectures are by Captain Cyrus S. of inter-state freight rate reduc- Nusbaum, who has given his life to a careful study of plans and programs for community and Lions for immediate relief work, he said, Clubs activities. He will conduct a was a residue in the flood relief half hour of real community singbill passed about three years ago. ing before each lecture. He will was not named in the bill, although cal talent of the community into work with and organize the musi-Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas organizations that will furnish the gatherings.

During the week, two teams of drive for membership in the Lions a campaign for home trade-loyalty to the home town will be the slogan for the week.

Captain C. S. Nusbaum has made exhaustive surveys of community activities during the past twentyhave been hit by three successive five years, and his experience and keen knowledge of the community problems is one eagerly demanded

in every community. When Captain Nusbaum returnas evidence of high regard for services rendered in this country and in France with the American Red Cross, appointed him "General Inspector" of the A. R. C., with the rank of captain in the American army, signed by the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker.

According to President J. D. Lowrey, the Lions Club invites every person in Sutton county to come here for the special series of meetings. There is no charge attached to any of the meetings.

Sells 8,200 Lambs

Sold at \$2.50 and \$3 per Head

Robert Halbert, whose lamb crop this year amounted to ten thousand head, has sold 8,200 head. Five thousand five hundred were sold to Geo. Middleton for Colorado feeders at four cents per pound. Among these were lambs from his ranches in this, Edwards and Irion counties. Shipment of the Sutton and Edwards lambs will be made from Sonora today and tomorrow. Mr. Halbert sold 550 head of

ewe lambs to John Fields at \$2.50 per head and 900 went to J. H. Chipman at \$3. Mr. Chipman is taking his lambs to Bandera for range.

Mr. Halbert has 2,800 ewes and lambs in the mountains in Colorado. He will put the ewes on the market and send the lambs to Emporia, Kansas to feed lots.

He has 2,000 lambs which he did not sell, he said. His ewes will number about 15,000 head.

R. F. Halbert, San Angelo banker and fruit grower, was here Monday on business. Mr. Halbert is of Sutton county's most prosperous and progressive ranchmen.

KODAK FINISHING AND EN-LARGING

Don't forget your home town long that it could hardly be chis- from the ranch the latter part of photographer will do your finishlast week. While here Mr. Holman ing for you, just as good, with a purchased a new Ford coupe at one-day service. Leave your films at the Sonora Electric Com my.

Nearly Million Dollars Spent in Sonora Past Three Years

last spring by the Lions, and said into a metropolis of the best cattle, The West Texas Utilities Comwas mentioned that Mr. Kane, in- wonderful strides in its transfor- brick building at a cost of about

Modern Bricks Abound The old-fashioned, high square-

to Boston immediately after the their pockets constantly.

Bank Deposits a Million The First National Bank, with Sonora. in a splendid edifice costing \$75,- roads and will soon vote bonds for

in Sonora, "The Capital of the broken thigh bone, is president of this county, including Mexicans, terstate and intrastate shipments. Stockman's Paradise," during the this institution which is conceded there is a motor vehicle, according In both cases, rates will apply past three years to change it from to be one of the strongest banks in to records at the two-story stone on livestock moving from arid ar-

\$50,000, not to mention other improvements in their system.

Financial Condition Excellent ranchmen serves as a barometer of the financial conditions. The ranch-

Good Roads Traverse County Sutton county has about sixty- eled apart.

courthouse.

Lions Club Active Much credit for the progress made in the city and county is due Woman's Club to largely to the old-timers who have Financial conditions, despite the made it what it is. The Lions Club

The News the Only Paper The Devil's River News, now en-Local ranchmen last spring sub- man here gets several pay checks tering its fortieth year and until given away. The local business scribed \$40,000 to build a wool and annually where in the farming disthree years ago printed with a men are donating the prizes. mohair warehouse that will hold tricts there is only one and that is George Washington hand press, is 1,500,000 pounds of the fleecy not sure. They have their lambs, a modern newspaper and printing phone their reservations not later product. The first solid train load kids, wool and mohair and calves plant. The old press, used years than noon tomorrow, according to GETTING MUCH RAIN of wool was shipped from Sonora which keep money flowing into ago when the San Angelo Stand- the committee, Mrs. Roy Aldwell, ard was founded, is now used on Mrs. Will Wilkinson, Miss Alice and banker, wife and children, and train into Sonora July first. The pioneer lumber dealers here, sold ing wool sacks. An advertisement "Buzzy" Stokes. Mrs. Joe Brasher returned Monday building is said to be one of the an immense amount of building for Charles Schreiner Bank at from Maine where they had been most substantial and attractive of material last month, and antici- Kerrville, appeared in the Devil's those who wish to attend to arpate much more building here since River News for a period of 37 range for their own tables. steel rails have been laid into years without changing type. The hand-set type had been in use so

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PERSONALS

M. M. Stokes was in Uvalde this week on business. Mr. Stokes was Stockton section, and is moving her looking for grass.

Bert and Ben Rode, well known Sutton county ranchmen, were here

this week for court. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood to see an early recovery. spent Saturday in Sonora shopping and visiting with friends.

ton, Texas, is here this week, the Dan Emerson, of DeKalb. guest of her son, Sab Robison and wife.

a business trip to Kerrville last Wednesday and Thursday. Friday, returning Sunday after-

were in Wednesday from their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Britt. ranch in the eastern part of the county.

hundred head of calves and yearl- terday, the guests of relatives. ings to McCamey for grass at an early date.

ranch in the Ft. Stockton section, week visiting with relatives and visited with relatives here the first | friends. of the week.

Abilene, spent the first of the week | ter a visit with their son, R. W. Woolford and family.

Carlsbad cavern. From there they tution. Hillman played center for

must stick together.

and humanly.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6-Chrales (Buddy) Rogers

and Jean Arthur in

"THE YOUNG EAGLES"

An Air Epic

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9-The Duncan Sisters, Law-

rence Gray and Benny Rubins in

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Two sisters, one who loves the piano player, Jimmy, the other

despises him. They quarrel, but come to realize that the three

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11-Hal Skelly and

Doris Hill in

"MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

The sunny side of American family life, presented humorously

SHOP

FOR SCHOOL

It won't be long until school begins...

girls and boys will need new outfits

to wear and LEAMAN'S is the place

to shop.....selections are now at the

best, styles new, and prices are lower

Young men and women will be giv-

en special attention. We are expect-

ing mothers in this week to see the

new collections we have assembled.

GIRLS' DRESSES

BOYS' SUITS

We invite you to see our complete

stock of school merchandise at your

LEAMAN'S

GIRLS' COATS

GIRLS' HATS

BOYS' TROUSERS

than in many seasons.

RED GOOSE SHOES

BOYS' SHIRTS

BOYS' SHOES

earlist convenience.

went to Oklahoma to visit relatives. They were accompanied by their brother, Mr. Dungan, who encered an Oklahoma college.

Mrs. Carlile Halbert has leased a forty-section ranch in the Ft. sheep and goats there.

Mrs. Frank Hamby, who has been ill for several days is reported better. Her many friends hope

Mrs. Sam Robison has as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Robison, of New Bos- Estill Price, and a cousin, Bobbie

Mr. Hay, representing the Angelo Furniture Company of San Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees made Angelo, transacted business here

Miss Rena Uzzle arrived the latter part of last week from Edin-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Martin burg to visit with her uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merck, who ranch in the Pecos River section J. S. Holman will ship about six with H. P. Allison, were here yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hill were here from their ranch in the Sander-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris, who son country the latter part of last

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woolford, of daughter, Miss Lena, of Tulia, afhere, the guests of their son, Monte Gilliam and family, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Hillman Brown left Wednesday Miss Edythe, and Mrs. E. C. Gar- for Kerrville to enter Schreiner Invin, left Saturday night for the stitute, a junior educational insti-



Miss Sally Sensick is shown looking at the first edition of Shakespeare's plays, worth over \$100,000, in the treasure room of the Boston Public Library.

the Sonora Bronchos last year, and Utilities Heads it is thought that his prospects of gaining a berth on the Shreiner eleven are bright.

ranch holdings in this county, was here from San Angelo making arrangements for the shipping of his lambs and calves he sold.

W. A. Miers and Willie returned the latter part of last week from various sections in West Texas and New Mexico where they had been looking for grass. They report range scarce and difficult to get.

Miss Hazel Edwards, bookkeeper for the West Texas Utilities Company, and Miss Audrey Rankhorn, valued employee at the First National Bank, visited in Sterling City the past week-end with Miss Edwards' parents.

Mrs. Maggie Stockton, of Fort Mckavett, is here this week visiting with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamby. Mrs. Hamby has been very ill, but she has improved wonderfully during the past few days.

Jack Mayfield, handsome young greeted friends here yesterday. His dog accompanied him to town. Jack says B. Hamilton is one of the most handsome young men in Sonora, and declares he can prove it.

Kincaid, Ozona,

Urges Shippers to File Applications With Railway Agents for Reduction

Ozona, Sept. 1.-T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, suggests that men who are shipping livestock in this section, either in the state or out of it, file with the agents of the railroad an application for a reduced rate on their shipments so that in case concessions are granted this territory in freight rate reductions that these men may receive them for the ship-

Mr. Kincaid likely will file an application for reduced rates within the state if the United States Department of Agriculture fails to grant the drouth designation to this area. With this drouth designation would go the reduced rates one-third granted by the railroads. His new application would be with the Texas Railroad Commission.

The United States Department of Agriculture answering by letter a telegram addressed to it inquiring as to whether it is to grant this area a drouth designation for purposes of reduced rates, said that this matter will be decided this week. The letter from the acting secretary follows:

"Replying to your telegram of the 26th I cannot say until next week whether or not any part of southwestern Texas will be designated as being seriously affected by the drouth as to warrant reduction in freight rates. By that time we shall have completed an extensive tabulation of data secured from our crop correspondents. Thus far we have not been furnished specific information as to con-

NOTICE! NOTICE! shade trees, shrubbery and roses will soon be here. Look over your need. I will call on you in the early yards and beds and see what you part of August.

SHERMAN NURSERY CO.,

Progress is trading at home.

J. T. Shurley, who owns large General Conference Brought Forth Interesting Facts Regarding **Business Conditions**

Very Optimistic

Abilene, Sept. 4.—A meeting of department heads and district superintendents of the West Texas Utilities Company was held in the company executive offices at Abilene, August 29, for the purpose of discussing general business conditions and operating problems.

The meeting, the first general conference in three months, brought forth many interesting facts regarding current business conditions. The industrial outlook for the balance of 1930, according to a concensus of opinions, is much brighter than is the popular conception of the situation.

General revenues of the West Texas Utilities Company have recovered in a large measure from declines most apparent during April, May, June and July. At the present time, electric revenue is on ranchman, transacted business and the increase, industrial power supplied to oil fields being the outstanding phase of the business not yet showing satisfactory, improvement.

> Reports from the various districts, covering some 48 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle, were decidedly encouraging. The Sees Freight Cut crop outlook, while considerably below normal, is slightly improved over 1929 for the territory as a whole, and it is felt that within the next 30 to 60 days, general conditions will be on the uptrend.

> > That the bottom of the depression was hit during July was indicated by substantial upward curves on revenue charts. Business reports from all parts of the country infer that July marked the beginning of the return to normal.

> > It was pointed out that "In no other section of the United States can a territory recover as rapidly as in West Texas. Immediately following every national depression, business conditions in West Texas jumped to considerably above national averages."

> > Lower Rates an Aid Belief was expressed that the new rate schedule recently put into effect by the company would be of material aid to the people of the territory, inasmuch as last year's reductions have already caused a

Mrs. Ella C. Dougherty of San Angelo

ANNOUNCE CLASSES IN

CLASSICAL DANCING

BALLET

ACROBATICS BALL ROOM Beginning

September 15

MARTHA SETZER of San Angelo

For further information call Mrs. Ira Shurley, Phone 23

material increase in domestic and commercial electric service used over the same period for last year. The new one meter rate, was pointed out, offers an even greater incentive for the customer to use more service.

Lamb Quota Low;

Texas to Raise This Sum in "Eat More Lamb" Advertising Campaign

San Angelo, Sept 4.—The Texas quota for the nation-wide lamb advertising fund has been reduced to \$24,000, according to E. S. Mayer, Texas representative, who returned from the meeting at Salt Lake City Sunday night. Formerly the Texas quota was \$72,000. The fund is to be raised each year for four years, but no plans have been announced yet as to the manner of raising the money.

Mr. Mayer was at the Salt Lake City ram sale for one day where he met J. T. Davis of Sterling City, J. R. Mimms of Water Valley, and Dan Hanks of this city. He said prices were low.

PORCH PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. R. A. HALBERT

Mrs. Robert Halbert entertained the Thursday Pastime Club at her beautiful home last Thursday afternoon with a porch party. Eight games of "42" were played after which ice cream and macaroons were served to the following:

Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, W. A. Miers, J. S. Glasscock, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, Rose Thorp, W. D. Wallace, J. A. Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, L. E. Johnson, Maysie Brown, Tom Davis, J. T. Penick. C. H. Evans, J. A. Stephen and M. M. Stokes.

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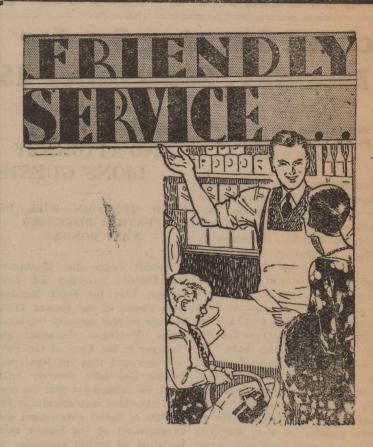
SONORA, TEXAS

prove profitable, the need of floor- Friday evening, Sept. 26. space to accommodate increased exhibits this year made the refus-Set at \$24,000.00 visable. Feed concerns will exhibit gela Fairgrounds Sept. 22 to 27, is

Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas San Antonio and other large cities | Plant your dollars at home.

Officials of the West Texas Ex- of Texas and practically every position, to be held in San Angel | town in West Texas will be repre-Sept. 22 to 27, voted recently to sented by Duchesses and Maids of refuse space in the poultry build- Honor at the Coronation of the ing to commercial feed concerns. Queen of West Texas at the West While sale of exhibit space would Texas Exposition in San Angelo

The West Texas Exposition. al of commercial exhibit spaces ad- which will be held at the San Anin the Merchants Exhibit Building. to West Texas what the State Fair at Dallas is to all Texas.



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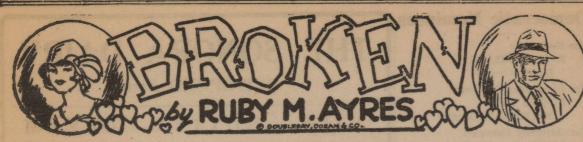
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ditions in that part of the state." Time for planting fruit trees, Under supervision of Miss



months ago a young fool had, in a ever managed to find two hus- saw that she had beautiful hair, a of hysterical disillusionment, taken his life. Giles Chittenham put down tion a little inorder to get a better view of her.

She was very plainly dressed. She was entirely without jewelry of any kind, without even a wedding ring. Rodney had complained that Julie Farrow was not interested in diamonds.

"She won't let me give her anything. She says she hates diamonds. She won't take anything from me. I only wish she would."

This woman was certainly stereotyped adventuress about her, and possibly therein lay her chief

Rodney at any rate had adored her, adored her so madly that one night, convinced at last that she would have nothing to do with him, he had upset a skiff near the pier at Maidenhead and put an end to

Rodney was a powerful swimmer, but a coroner's jury had brot in accidental death, and only Chittenham knew the truth, only Chittenham ever saw a letter which the boy had posted to him in America an hour before his death, declaring his intention.

"She's done with me. She's forbidden me to go near her again." Chittenham had destroyed the

letter as soon as he had read it. Of what use to stir up muddy water when Rodney was gone?

Chittenham had been out of England for nearly two years looking after interests in South America, and he had only returned on account of Rodney's death, and in order to wind up his affairs. Rodney and he were half-brothers.

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So this was Julie Farrow! a wo- treated to a week of hysterics when say that you will lose your bet, man whose love affairs were noto- he and his mother met. He was sor- Miss Lennox." rious although she was said to be ry for his mother, but he had al- Julie took off her hat, letting the only eight and twenty, a woman for ways found her wearisome. In his cool breeze from the lake below whose worthless sake only six heart he was amazed that she had through her hair, and Chittenham

Rodney had been like his mother. his iced drink and shifted his posi- The boy's tragic death had been a severe blow to Giles, and he had self, and knew that he lied. subconsciously determined that if ever he met Julie Farrow she tle and spoke to Chittenham. "Isn't should not be allowed to go un- it a perfectly glorious day?" she

He knew that she was a divorced | sort of places, and the blue sky woman; he knew that there were , and the bluer lake and the sunmany unsavory stories told of her, shine? They all make me feel so although Rodney had always been her loyal champion.

"If you saw her you'd understand," Rodney wrote. "She's so dreamily. "I haven't seen a great wonderful. All women are not as deal of the world, but every bit I unique; there was nothing of the rotten as you think they are. You see I love a little more than the have probably been unlucky, but we last. I love everything." don't all have the same experience.

Giles had certainly been unlucky, but Rodney had not known of his brother's marriage at all, and neither had anybody else in Eng-

His wife was an American girl named Sadie Barrow, whom he had believe it. married because she had seemed to expect him to marry her.

That was a year ago, and they had lived more or less of a detached life since. She did not want homelife, she wanted to be here, there, and everywhere. and when know who may turn the corner of Giles objected she reminded him the street and present you with that she was financially independ- one," Chittenham said jokingly. ent of him and meant to do as she chose. After six months' bickering, Giles gave in and let her go her own way.

They met occasionally, and then always by Sadie's own request. She was in New York when the news came of Rodney's death, and Giles had cabled her that he was going to England. Her reply had been characteristic.

"Your funeral, not mine. Not

coming.' Chittenham did not care; as a natter of fact her refusal to accompany him was a relief. He wished to keep his marriage a secret. It was on his way across the the reason of his journey seized up- tage in the country, and she's not completely she had mastered Rodon Giles.

So he left the ship at Cherbourg, enough to live on comfortably, and of his slavish devotion. wandered up to Paris and ran into she writes dress articles for papers Harry Lombard whom he had not to make a bit more, and with that man to break her to his will, not a seen for five years.

Lombard had a business in Paris, from the slums down to the seaside, knew all the details of the tragedy the largest heart in the world." and a great deal about Julie Far-

Chitten suggested that they go along to London together. He rather liked Lombard.

Lombard shook his head.

"Sorry, but I'm off to Switzerland tomorrow on business for the firm." A sudden bright idea came to him. "You come along with me. I shall only be gone a few days. There's no hurry to get home, is

"None. A few days one way or the other can make no difference." And that was how Fate bent Giles Chittenham to her will. He went off to Switzerland with Lombard the same night, and a day or two later met Julie Farrow on the steamboat between Lausanne and

Montreux. It was Lombard who recognized

her and pointed her out. "Well, what do you think of her?" he asked.

"You might introduce me," Chittenham answered, and a moment later the two men were crossing the deck together.

Julie Farrow smiled and held out

Lombard presented Chittenham. He glanced enquiringly at the woman beside Julie, who was looking on with calm eyes. Julie introduced them.

"Mr. Lombard-Mr. Chittenham -Miss Lennox."

"Are you staying long?" Lomard enquired.

The two women looked at one another and smiled.

'If Julie's afraid to tell you, I will," Bim Lennox said in her calm, unruffled voice. "We're out here to settle a mad wager. Julie's got a car and in a moment of mental conceit she made a bet with me that she would drive from Villeneuve right up through the St. Bernard

Pass and back again." "I've been through the Pass twice," Lombard said. "And there's nothing very alarming about it i

"Are you a cynic as well as a "I only speak of things as I find and chill as Chittenham waited. hem." he answered.

Before there was time for a reply Bim and Lombard rejoined was her greeting.

"And what do your people say to the car. Giiles knew that he would be the weather's all right. I should this wild adventure?" Chittenham asked presently. Julie laughed.

> "I haven't any people that matter to me, or I to them," she admitted. "I am a law unto myself." "With a supreme contempt for Mrs. Grundy I suppose?"

"A profound contempt," agreed emphatically.

queer mixture of brown and golden

"Dyed, of course," he told him-

Julie moved her chair back a lit-

In fact I dare say you'll be shocked

when the hearts were given out."

great friend of yours?"

voman affectionately.

Julie chuckled.

last. Chittenham laughed.

"I should say it would not be dif-

"You're miles out!" she said tri-

ficult. Probably she has a weird

and coppery shades.

shrugged his shoulders.

asked.

said lightly.

They were both silent for a moment, stopped by mutual consent at the ship's rail, their faces turned to it." to the mountains. "What are you thinking about?"

asked. "And don't you love these she asked impulsively. He brought his eyes back from the distant mountains and looked

excited and happy." Chittenham "I was wondering just how far you would allow your contempt for "I love Switzerland," she said Mrs. Grundy to carry you?" he

> said calmly. Julie raised her head with a little defiant gesture.

"All the way if I wished to go "And everybody?" Chittenham all the way," she said quickly. "We've only got one life to live, and what does it matter what peo-She laughed and shook her head. "No. I'm afraid I can't say that. ple say? I've never cared."

Chittenham turned his back on when I tell you that in all my life the mountains, leaning against the I've never really and truly loved | ship's rail.

anybody." Chittenham could well "Very well, then convince me!" he challenged her. "Convince you? How can I?" "A lady without a heart!" he

"By taking me with you tomor "Yes." She agreed seriously. "I row through the St. Bernard Pass." don't think I could have been there | She stared at him for a moment. "Are you daring me to take

"It's not yet too late. You never you?" she asked quietly. "Yes." For a moment longer they held

one another's gaze. "Very well, but I make one con-To change the conversation he said: "May I be inquisitive and ask dition-that you do not tell either who Miss Lennox is besides being a Bim or Mr. Lombard until we return. It is not that I care in the least what they would think or Julie's eyes followed the elder say, but I have a reason of my own

"You'd never guess!" she said at for wishing them not to know." "As you please."

She went on calmly. "I am leaving at seven o'clock in

flat somewhere in Chelsea where the morning.' She turned away as if the dispeople sit on cushions on the floor cussion were ended and rejoined in preference to chairs, and smoke scented cigarettes, and eat strange | Bim and Lombard.

Chittenham followed slowly. He felt angry and yet at the back of his mind there was an unumphantly. "She hardly ever lives willing admiration for this woman. Atlantic that a sudden distaste for in London at all—she's got a cot- He could well understand how a bit rich—she's only just got ney, and how soon she had wearied

> She was the type who wanted a money she sends crippled children boy to kneel at her feet.

He looked forward to tomorrow and although he had not met Rod- or sometimes to her own cottage. with a kind of exultation; he had ney for some time, he apparently She loves children ,and she's got never crossed swords with a woman before; even with Sadie he "Isn't that rather a pose with had only made half-hearted pro-

some women?" Chittenham asked tests; she had not sufficiently inested him for anything deeper.

It was raining a little when they woman-hater?" Julie asked curtly. started, and the morning was grey added lightly. Julie arrived punctually.

"I did not expect to see you," Chittenham glanced casually at

"I hope you've got good brakes,"

he said noncommittally. She laughed. Before they had gone very far Chittenham discovered that Julie drove very well indeed. She was cool and quick and thoroughly understood the machine she was handling.

"Bim thinks she'll win the bet," Julie said presently, and she laughed. "But she won't. I can always do a thing if I set my mind

"Always?"

She glanced round at him. "You think I am conceited?"

"No, but as it happens to be a conceit of my own-that I can always do a thing if I set my mind

express the same sentiment. wonder how we should get on if it came to a battle of wills," he

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't Rodney tell you that I am a pig-headed brute?"

"No. He always spoke of you as if you were one of the seven wonders of the world."

Chittenham frowned. "You knew my brother very well?" he asked formally.

Julie hesitated

"I don't think I ever quite understood him," she answered at last. "He was such a dear boy in some ways, but in others he was almost . . . forgive me for saying it-unbalanced.

Chittenham's eyes narrowed. "You mean . . . when his affec-

tions were touched." "Yes, I suppose so."

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

thought, lies in the West Texas Edwards county line from which Utilities Company power lines. place Rocksprings would see that Regardless where the trouble is the highway is completed. coming from those who own radios are complaining.

looks as if the Ft. Worth Cats of his creditors: will go into a playoff with Wichita | "Dear Sir: Falls for the Texas league championship. The Cats and Spudders owe you. Now be pachunt. I aint are about an equally balanced fram forgot you. Plees wait. When but the way the Kittens have been some fools pay me I pay you. If going in the last half anything this wuz judgement day and you would not be surprising. Whit wuz no more prepared to meet worth, McCabe, Stoner, Roberts your Maker as I am to meet your and Hardaway are capable of lick. account, you sure would have to ing the first half champions and go to hell. then crushing the Memphis Chicks.

Few lambs in this county have sold at the low prevailing price of four cents. Most of the producers are hoping that it rains so they bread and beans by raising and can hold their increase for another selling some of the best Angora year. The majority of the ranch- billies in the United States, was men believe that the sheep busi- here on business yesterday. While ness will gradually come back to here Mr. Halbert told us a story normal within a year. At four of a fellow in Kansas who took cents per pound the average lambs his family to a big circus. After will weigh about 55 pounds by Oc- 60,000 tickets had been sold there toher first, but if it should rain were no seats left and the man soon they would beat that.

Coach White will have another op- became disgusted and took his famportunity to give us a winning ily home. Yet, Kansas is crying hand it is thought that Sonora will the money being spent for enterhave as good or better team than tainment that state is in excelshe had last year. When the schedule is commenced all business houses here should show their support by closing their doors for all home young ranchmen, were here Wed-

Monday week will see the students walk into a brand new brick school building, modernly equipped, except a gymnsium. Students should be proud of their new building and exert more energy than ever to take advantage of an opportunity to get an education. These days the parents carry their children to school in cars while many of their parents and grandparents had to walk from a mile to six miles to a log cabin, and were glad

It's about time some steps are taken toward a highway designation from Sonora to Rocksprings. The matter has been hanging fire for over a year, waiting to see what the highway commission will do. Rocksprings and Edwards county, according to all reports, wish to ship their livestock here Radio fans are having their and make this their freight point. grievances trying to get daytime That means Sonora would benefit receptions. The trouble, it is if good roads were built to the

There are all kinds of ways in "dunning" a customer, but here At this writing (Wednesday) it is a new way a fellow answered one

I got your letter about what I

Trusting you will do this, I am, along that way, what a drop it Yours very truly, Si Axhandle

B. M. Halbert, who makes his carried his family to the picture show. After standing in line for Football season is now at hand. half an hour to get a ticket he team, and with the material on "hard times," but judging from lent financial condition.

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reality you would be living in

Well Fred Stone and his family

were out at our little ranch at San-

ta Monica spending a little vaca-

tion with us, so we all decided to

go up. We first hit out for Yosemite.

I hate to admit it but I had never

been there. My family had but not

me, and Fred and his folks hadent

been. If you never have been there,

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most unique Hotels you ever saw.

In fact lots of dandy places to stop.

Everybody was apoligising for the

falls, as on account of the Repub-

licans giving us no more rains than

they have why there hasent been

in years as little water coming

over. But there was some, and it

would give you an idea of where

they were and what would happen

to some water if it did happen

Then we went to see the fire fall,

on a high cliff. They build every

night a big log fire, and as it burns

into small embers, just at nine

o'clock they push it over in a

steady stream that lasts several

minutes these burning embers, and

here you are almost a mile straight

down, and see this fall over this

Well it was a beautiful sight.

Then we went to see em feed the

bears. There is lots of bears in

there, and they take the garbage

from the hotels, and have little pits

built like tables, and spot lights

up in the trees, and its on the bank

of this beautiful little river, and

all the crowd are just across on

the opposite side. They put all the

food in these places, and then they

turn the lights on, and all at once

right across the river is all these

old bears, fussing and eating, and

was a hotel on



Nevada.

dont miss it.

would get.

great precepice.

Then to Carson City, Nevada, one of the most picturesque and historic old State Capitols we have, saw where Corbett and Fitsimmons fought the famous "Solar Plexus" fight. Fred got a kick out of that for he used to box with Corbett all during his Championship days, and Corbett always said he would have been a Champion middleweight if he had taken it up as a profession. He was always the best boxer (and Fighter) of any Actor we ever had on the stage. Then to Reno, which is only forty miles from the lake. But Reno I will have to take a whole Chapter to tell you about it and its "Industry." But if you want to have a good time, I dont care where you live, just load in your Kids, and take some congenial friends, and just start out, you would be surprised what there is to see in this great Country within 200 miles of where any of us live. I don't care what State or what

While we were up there at Lake Tahoe a fellow come up and wanted

town. I tell you Henry Ford has

me to help get him into some soft job in the movies. I asked him what he was doing and he said he was "house detective in the big hotel in Reno where all the divorcees

been good to us.

I said, "Brother, you must be hard to please. John Barrymore is not doing as well as you. Why you got a better job than Coolidge writing a gag a day." I told him go back to work, and don't

even envy Hoover. "But if you are

going to give the job up consult me,

I'll change with you.' Charley Dawes goes to Spain to study "Neolithic" people. That's his hobby, is studying odd creatures. He gave up all business and all governmental interests for four years just for a reserved seat to study ninety-six of America's most prehistoric men, then he went to London to study "odd" women, whole sole ambition in life was to get their daughters presented at court. So Spain will have to go some to show Charley anything. Another drawing card has en-

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"Trailing the Conquistadores" the Christian viowpoint, of our relations with our neighbors in the West Indies. The people of Porto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Haiti have had different cultural background from that of North America, but their political and economic life is closely involved with our own. We are sure to have larger contacts with them in

Mrs. T. E. Stewart, of this city, was granted a divorce this week in district court, and her former name, Mrs. Ethel French, restored, Mrs. French operates the Kirkland Hotel and boarding house in the southeast part of the city. She is the mother of Mrs. C. B.

Roy Ward was here from the ranch Wednesday afternoon transacting business.

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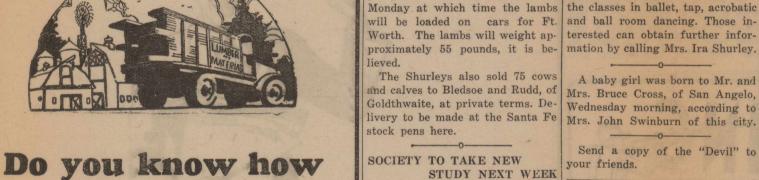
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Many cattle owners feel that it is | total number of cattle in the counthat have been hit the hardest by It is probable that some livestock the drouth it is probable that some may be forced on the market in stock may go to market that otherthe drouth area, the Department wise would be retained on the farm said, but the sections where the if feed and pasturage were more drouth was worst have only a small | plentiful. These sections, however, part of the country's livestock sup- have only a small proportion of the

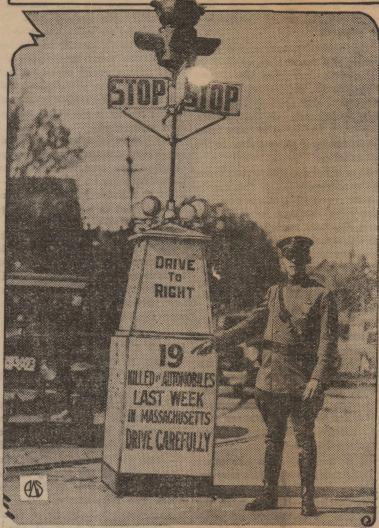
Receipts of cattle at all public age. Receipts of calves were about Little evidence of force market- the same as in July last year and ing of livestock because of the 2.5 per cent smaller change in calf drouth appears in reports received slaughter indicates that the exnomics of the United States De- been under way in recent years has

Market receipts of hogs in July leading livestock markets. In many were about 12 per cent less than in instances stockmen are holding July a year ago and for the first market if prices were more favor- inspected slaughter of hogs was 7.5 per cent smaller than in the Prices of all livestock have de- same period last year. This reducbecause of weakened consumer de- the result of the efforts of produc-

er than average owing to the fact that in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly. The large market supplies and the reduced consumer demand for meats have caused lamb prices to decline to the lowest levels for the season since 1915. Marketings of lambs are expected to continue large durin the remainder of th year.

Receipts of Cattle Fall As evidence that livestock is not being rushed to market because of drouth—except in a few localities -the Bureau of Agriculture Economics points out that receipts of steers at Jersey City from Virginia thus far this year have been about 25 per cent smaller than last year. West Virginia on the other hand has shipped about 55 per cent more than last year to that market. The increase for West Virginia, however, amounts to only 500 head. At Lancaster, Pa., receipts at that market have been considerably less than in other years and that there has been a marked falling off in sales of stockers and feeders.

Cattle received at Pittsburgh show the effect of pasture shortage and it is the opinion of the trade that some are coming to market 30 to 60 days earlier than usual. Unfinished stock predominate in the offerings of calves and



A Solemn Warning To Motorists

Just to remind drivers that their luck doesn't always bold, Boston has at warning signs like this at street intersections. Last year 35,000 people vere killed by automobiles in the United States.

lambs and there are some indica- Racing to Feature tions that dairymen are sending culled dairy cows to market. In the past 10 days there has been some demand at that market for thin Four Days' Racing With Five stock to go to pasture.

At Cincinnati, which gets most of its supplies from the region that has been hit the hardest by the drouth, receipts of breeding stock and dairy cows appear less than with some competition which is their cattle, sheep and hogs to marnormal and marketings of thin un- making a stronger bid for race fan ket. Milk in the large cities, on the finished hogs are less than a

breeding stock or immature ani- institution in West Texas. mals, although cattle and lambs off more brood sows have come to that had a conspicuous place on the the war, clothing only slightly this increase is seasonal.

Ohio have been received at Cleve- with four days program of five land which may have been shipped running races daily. ved there shows effects of dry weather but there is little evidence easy to overcome. And the matter account of feed shortage.

Low Prices Prevail

have probably been responsible for nary races will be held during Sat-

near St. Louis, some cattle from the afternoon, just before Sul Ross near by have been forced to market | College and Schreiner Institute but these have been offset largely football elevens go into a grid batby others held back because of cur- tle, the terrapins will be given rent low prices. Farmers are buy- their final speed tests, the first to ing few stockers and feeders there amble across the circular course because pastures are dry and water to be regarded speed king of his is scarce. There has been some kind. increase in receipts of sows and of the drouth.

Chicago, St. Paul and the mar- the race tracks. kets on the Missouri River-Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City the cattle received are be held at the West Texas Expoin exceptionally good killing con- sition in San Angelo Sept. 22 to dition but there has been a slight 27. Parents are urged to register increase in low grade pigs and their babies. Free medical inspeclight hogs due to greater preval- tion and thorough examinations ence of swine diseases in that ter- will be given. ritory. Omaha reports that conditions are much improved in its territory because of recent rains, and that a stronger demand is developing there for feeder cattle and feeder lambs. At St. Joseph the receipts of western cattle are considerably below normal and there is very little evidence of forced marketings of stock from near-by territory. Similar conditions are reported from Kansas City. The latter market, however, has been receiving some extremely light weight pigs.

All the markets further west, namely, Wichita, Fort Worth, Denver and those west of the Rocky Mountains, report that there is no forced marketing in the range country and that there is a tendency to hold stock off the market because of low prices.-Del Rio

Texas has approximately 14.3 per cent of the population of the sixteen Southern states, including District of Columbia.

San Angelo Fair

Races Daily on Card for the Exposition

ing in West Texas is now faced has forced many farmers to rush attention than was ever made by other hand, is up a cent a quart, racing automobiles or any of the because of the short supply. At Buffalo there is very little other competitiors that have loomevidence of forced marketings of ed since horse racing became an costs since the war is in the items

grass are deficient in weight and has been held in San Angelo. For cost of 1914. Food is less than half flesh because of drouth. A few that many years race horses have again as expensive as it was before market lately but for the most part | program, and the annual West Tex- | higher than that. as Exposition program of 1930, A number of cattle from Ken- which will be held Sept. 22 to 27, tucky, West Virginia and southern will again feature horse racing

because of the drouth. The condi- But these bluebloods of the tion of the lambs and sheep re- West are facing possibility of havof liquidation of cows and sows on of speed is not paramount in the new competition.

Three thousand five hundred ter-Forced selling of cattle and rapins, possibly the greatest numbrood sows from territory near In- ber of shelled creatures ever to be dianapolis has not reached large corraled here, are to take a fling proportions, although low prices at entertaining race track fans at prevailing together with the drouth the exposition this year. Prelimithe marketing of some unfinished urday morning. Sept. 27. The fastest of the entries will eliminate At National Stock Yards, Illinois, their slower competitors, then in

Race horse owners and breeders pigs at that market as the result of polo ponies are showing little concern about this new invasion of

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THE COST OF LIVING

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessaries of life as 60 cents would have bought 17

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than 6 per cent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now, for example, meat prices San Angelo, Sept. 4.—Horse rac- are very low, because the drouth

The biggest increase in living of fuel and house furnishings. The For 35 years an annual fall fair latter averages nearly double the

which the average family spends people now look on as necessities money today which did not figure | -run family expenditures up, but in the domestic budget before the those things are not officially war, however. Radio sets are one classified as "cost of living," since of these. Automobiles are another. we could get along without them if So are elctric refrigerators and a we had to. However, we have set a good many other kinds of electrical standard of living in America to are expecting every officer and household equipment, which were which in time we shall have elevatteacher preent. Preaching at 11 luxuries for the very rich only a ed the whole nation, and that infew years ago.

ries only recently but which most budget anywhere else in the world.

cludes the upkeep of bobbed hair, Maintenance and operation of the price of golf balls and numerephone-t. ..gs which were luxu- ure at all in the average citizen's

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| | | | | |
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| Sausage, Wilson, reg. 10c—3 cans23c | Pineapple, No. 2 can250 | | | |
| Pot meat, reg, 5c—6 cans for23c | Pineapple No. 1 can 150 | | | |
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| Pickles, sour, gallon can67c | Corn Flakes, White Swan, pkg110 | | | |
| Pickles, sour, quart jar22c | Post Bran, reg. 15c size11c | | | |
| Pickles, sweet, quart jar28c | Kellog's Shredled Wheat 110 | | | |
| Plums, green gauge, galon can48c | Smax, regular 25c size21c | | | |
| Apples, gallon can55c | Salmon, Alaska Pink, tall can120 | | | |
| Peaches, gallon can58c | Peaches, table, heavy syrup, Fowler's | | | |
| Apricots, gallon can60c | Wapco or Gold Bar, No. 2½ can21 | | | |
| | Peaches, table, No. 1 can14e | | | |
| Sweet Potatoes, vortonio yams—a pound | | | | |
| Spuds, U. S. Idaho No. 1—10 pounds | | | | |
| Corn, Iowa Chief No. 2 can, 3 for29c | | | | |
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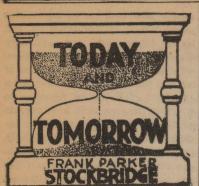
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Those employed on the Boulder Dam job who don't like to be re-Most of the ten or twelve thousthe dam, however, will live in this forced. new town, which hasn't been named

suggested for it, but people's ideas ces. But there are many other uses ing array of "follow-up letters," of Heaven differ so from each to which they could be put. other that not all will agree as to the appropriateness of that title. WINDOWS-



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for the new small-sized bills which were put in circulation a year ago. Washington officials estimate that probably half a billion dollars of this outstanding money never will be turned in. Some of it has been burned, some lost, some hidden where it may never be found. Sixty million one-dollar bills are still outstanding, and a great many \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills.

There are still tens of thousands realizing that they are tempting no bcotlegging, no gambling, no thieves. The only safe place for sal onrush of organized quackery, Cancer cured by mild and soothing

pronounced the words "Open se- unblushing dishonesty. same." In the Westinghouse labor-

The first thing one thinks of is and surgery. that such doors would be useful Once the afflicted one writes, he The name of "Heaven" has been for lodge rooms and private offi- is besieged with a most entranc-

Will the home, office or factory building have windows or not? More than a thousand million Scientific architects and engineers dollars-\$1,336,000,000, to be ex- say not. Temperature control, with act—of the "old" paper money is abundance of fresh air is already sibly a murderer. If the gullible still in circulation. At least, that a demonstrated possibility in buildmuch has not been turned in at ings whose windows are never the U. S. Treasurery for exchange opened. Everybody who works in of ten he will be hooked. those buildings work at the same temperature the year around. Modern lighting is better than sunlight, even if it doesn't exactly match it; in addition, artificial sunlight can produce ultra-violet rays, which do not penetrate through window glass, and make indoor conditions more healthful than they

Ferhaps man's conquest of Nature may make up again a race of literal cave-dwellers, creating our own climate.

PNEUMONIA-

Curing pneumonia—actually curing it—by the use of electricity, is the latest medical achievement. It must be taken seriously, since it comes from one of the highest authorities in medicine, Dr. William ospital for the insane at Washing

According to Dr. Herbert C. Woolley of Dr. White's staff, in the past eighteen months practically all of 200 cases of pneumonia have been positively cured by passing a high frequency alternating burning the outside skin.

Other hospitals are beginning to use this treatment. If it works as well elsewhere, the world will hail it as one of the great medical disof death, especially among the elderly. Anything which reduces the everybody's expectation of life.

Two hundred pigeons will be extion Poultry and Pet Stock Show at San Angelo Sept. 22 to 27.

Quacks Menace

So-Called "Doctors" Who Prey Upon Suffering Humanity Thrive Upon Ignorance

(By Dr. Joseph J. Gaines) With the gigantic strides made by our country in all directions, it The quack just loves to drive those of persons who have no faith in logically follows that, not all of non-advertising pill-peddlers to the banks and keep their money in the them are either wise or worthy. tall grass! house or buried in the ground, not For instance, our malignant "crime

You will find quackery now enatory a door has been built which tirely up-to-date. The glaring elecwill open when those words are tric sign—the brown-stone front spoken in a certain pitch, and the "staff" of "trained specialists" which will not open by any other | -the "free clinic" and other bormeans. Now the General Electric rowed plumes calculated to attract fiends, the great rupture discovand men who will be employed on and which cannot otherwise be to carry; these are used to vilify or money back!! all that is really merit in medicine

"cures" made by the quack outfit; even testimonials from clergymen and bankers bolster the nefarious game. The sucker is led to believe that his family physician is both an ignoramus and a robber-posone can possibly scrape together enough ready cash, nine times out

Arriving at the "temple of health" he will be put through a rigmarole (copied from real physicians) by "our entire staff." and told that he is in a much worse condition than his letters indicated. Then, from a hundred to a thousand dollars more will be asked for, in view of the worse condition. If the patient can, he will dig it up and the performance begins.

From that date, it does not matter to the quack; he has his fee safely banked. If the treatment fails-which it does in the great majority of cases, the discovery is made that the case is beyond human skill—and the patient is turned loose-all but if not penniless. And, the next year, this patient's name may be found, printed A. White, head of the government among the hundreds of "our sat-

Your modern, up-to-date quack and his associated "staff of eminent specialists," knows that he is working a racket for all that is in it, and, that the sucker is the loser in the end. He borrows and steals all the high-sounding medical current of 70 volts through the terms he needs to put his game patients chest. This has the effect across. He appears ultrascientific, of heating the lung tissue without and says he is at least ten laps ahead in scientific discovery, and that he can do what nobody else can do in the health art.

At the present writing, the news papers are crowding every sheet of coveries. Pneumonia is one of the canvas against the inroads of three or four most common causes quackery-all over the western half of our country; the exposure is astounding. Rank charlatans death rate from this cause adds to have made millions of dollars out of their army of "suckers." About the most disgusting venture of quackdom is the offer to make hibited at the West Texas Exposi- young men of old ones, by sewing into them "glands" obtained from domestic animals!

Nothing on the face of it could be more absurd. To make a young man out of an old one is utterly impossible. The waning fires of life may, indeed, be fanned into temporary flame, but it will only last while the "fan" is being vigorously plied.

This, even the commonplace physician knows. The layman, if possessed of ordinary intelligence, should never be induced to bite at so glaring a piece of humbug. Still enough of them have, evidently bitten to make millionaires out of the several perpetrators of this outrage.

The quack of larger caliber often seeks the small town with a solid environment of prosperous farmers, for the location of his "plant." Sites here cost little; he can often sell stock in his enterprise, to the ambitious citizens, ever eager to boost their community. One especially notorious western quack has amassed over a million dollars by his crafty engineering in one of

our western agricultural states. If the prevailing sentiment of the community is religious, the quack at once selects the largest church and, at once becomes one of the foremost financial props therein. His "staff" arranges itself among the other churches; the institution is a model of piety in everything

munity are sneered at, as they go about their obstetrical cases, their deadheads and nondescripts, nonbill-paying units of the locality.

Here are some of the green fields wave;" and, along with it, a colos- and running brooks of the quack: seeking to rob the sick and af- oils; piles removed without surgery-the "old, cruel method": the Strictly quack principles are, "Health School," -a miracle work-In the Arabian Nights story of first supreme selfishness; second, er-everything that's good; Obesithe town which will be occupied for Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, inordinate greed; third, absolute ty cured by rubbing on "fat-removseven or eight years by the engi- the door of the robbers' cave open- absence of conscience and sympa- ers." (This one writes you, "my neers and laborers engaged in ed when one stood before it and thy toward the sufferer; fourth, dear friend!") The great "female specialist" who treats at long or short range-mail or radio: he is a bosom friend too. Then, the wizard who cures alcoholism by letting the wife drop the powder in his coffee! There are the broken-arch stricted in their hours off duty can laboratory has built a door which the unsophisticated; here the adlive somewhere else if they choose. opens only when knocked upon in vertising page and the radio are salve, and the kidney scraper pills furthering the national campaign a certain way, at certain points, worked for all they can be induced the instantaneous corn removers to popularize lamb meat as a table

At several points in our great country today, our readers may be- time to time at the weekly lunchsome aware of the struggle to supheadlines. Of course the advertiswhich enumerate the thousands of ers cry "envy and jealousy" of our superior skill, (!) and go on with nan, hotel manager, has announced. their ballyhoo and reaping of the golden harvest from the gullible of there are many of that dumb- paign by printing on all its sta-

fever from the face of the earth. slogan is being printed in colors on Show me the quack that has ever all stationery going out from the done any thing to help the good office of the secretary and presiwork along.

except charity: it treats no pa- quack who ever discovered a germ, that they also will join in the take part in the West Texas Ex tient that cannot put up in ad- or formulated a serum to conquer campaign. Public Health vance. Everything is fish that it? I can show you fifty who abuse comes into the net of the quack- and villify the earnest men who perts as one of the most delicious are striving to make the world- of meats and physicians recom-

> Visit our great institutions debroken limbs, their services to the tuberculosis; can you find the ad- housewife of its delicious flavor. vertising quack furnishing any effort or money to combat these terrible scourages?

charlatans stealing the formulas of these men, and, capitalizing on Stockman. them for their own personal gainwhich is selfishness and greed personified-not to say crime and ignorance combined.

Every now and then, I read in some "popular" magazine a tirade of abuse and outcry against the faithful family physician-and it makes my blood boil to reflect that any published will give space to such slander!

LIONS EAT LAMB AT NOON LUNCHEON ON MONDAY, SEPT. EIGHT

Contributing its mite toward delicacy, the Ozona Lions Club will eat lamb as its meat course from eons of the club held at the Ozona lamb dinners will be given Monday, September 8, S. W. D. Dren-

In addition to eating lamb, the Ozona Lions Club is co-operating human kind-and it seems that in the national educational camtionery and advertising pieces the We have almost driven typhoid slogan "Eat More Lamb." This dent and this movement is being We have taken most of the terror placed before other clubs in the out of diphtheria. Where's your stock raising section in the hope

Lamb meat is recognized by ex-The honest doctors of the com- not their own pocketbooks-better. mend it as one of the most digestible. Popularizing lamb, then, is voted to the study of cancer and merely a matter of convincing the backers of the educational campaign declare. If the people of America can be induced to give But you can find any number of lamb a trial, it will popularize itself, it is pointed out.—Ozona

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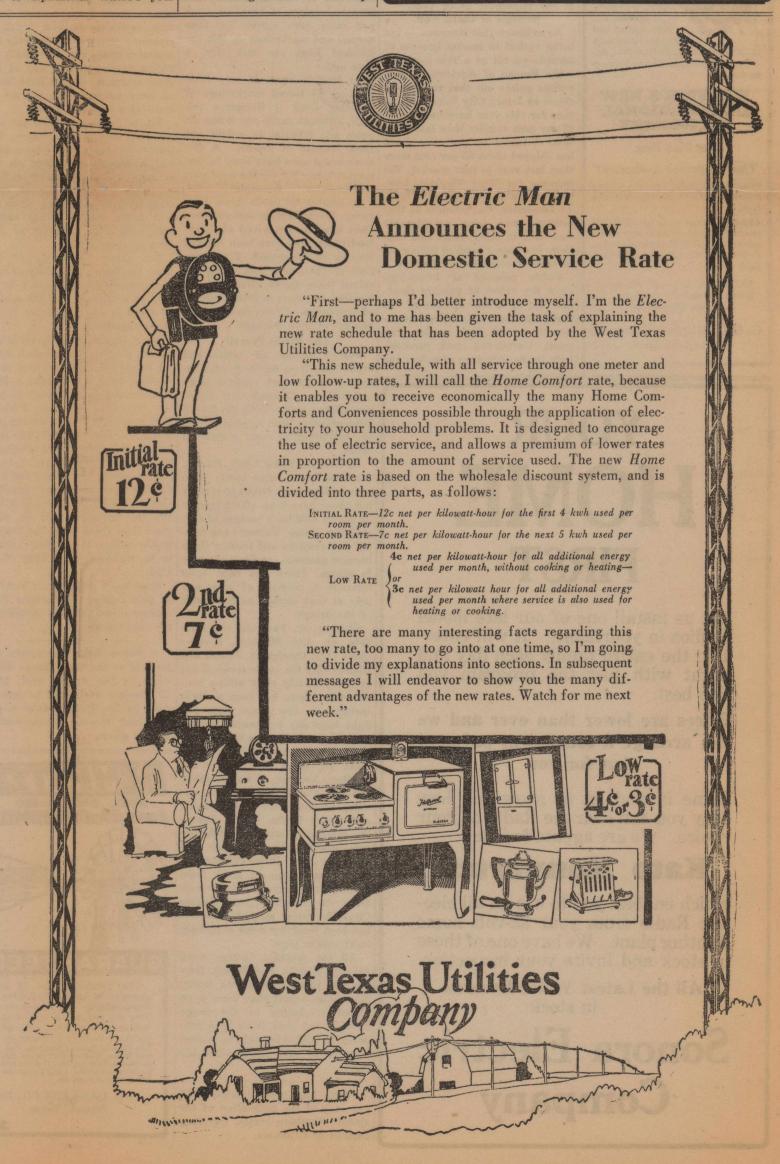
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FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START NEXT MONDAY

Coach Ted M. White, according shortly after weaning. It is less valuable for older pigs as it is not as essential for fattening purposes to information received here this week, will meet all candidates for as for growth. About 5 per cent of football Monday afternoon at the the ration can well be alfalfa hay school field. Mr. White is anxious for all pigs, especially young to give Sonora another winning shotes and brood sows. Fine to give Sonora another winning football elevens, and believes football elevens, and believes it is preferably chopped, though the can do this if all the boys will the best quality hay may be fed come out for practice and do their whole from a rack.

Last year White had wonderful success in developing a winning team, and with the material on hand it is thought he can produce another fighting and successful

Mr. White was recently married to a young lady in Brownwood, at which place he received his A. B. degree from Daniel Baker College.

MRS. E. J. PIERCE

Mrs. E. J. Pierce, who formerly operated a cafe in Sonora with her husband, died in Del Rio Saturday parts, and free access to a green and was laid to rest in that city pasture of mixed tame grasses. Stallneck, rector of the Episcopal been on test three months, it was found that they had made a total Sunday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. church of that city, preached the funeral. Members of the O. E. S., average gain of 1.5 pounds per pig per day. In the test 362 pounds of high club. vided the music. Many beautiful flowers signified much love from prok were produced from one acre of peas, 240 pounds of ground feed, 240 gallons of skim milk and the her many friends.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by her husband and five children.

Friends from Sonora who attended the funeral in Del Rio were Mr. from peas. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer, and son, Joseph, Mrs. Alfred Schweining and Mary, and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore.

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39 pounds of corn worth 58.5 cents, and 8 pounds of tankage worth 32 Wilson, Rt. 5, Box 114, Abilene. 1tc cents, a total of 90.5 cents worth of feed saved. This is equivalent Ohio showed a value of \$83.52 and still another experiment there showed a value of \$75.72 a ton for alfalfa hay in the pig rations. tion asserts that if such a price would be paid for alfalfa hay un-der these conditions, the feeder would just break even on that par-

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RICHARDSON REPORTS SALES TO FEEDERS

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O. L. Richardson, livestock commission dealer, reports the following sales of sheep, goats and cat-

For Tom and Frank Bond, 125 mixed cattle; Experiment Station. High score in bridge was won by 175 mixed cattle; O. L. Carpenter, Mrs. R. W. Perrine and Carrol 20 mixed cattle; Ira Shurley, 80 mixed cattle W. R. Cusenbary, 60 cows and 43 steer calves; Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary, 110 mixed calves; and Mrs. John Hamby, Mr. and Tom Davis, 30 mixed cattle; Paul Mrs. Carrol Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Turney, 50 mixed cattle; John Fields, 18 steers; Joe Trainer, 8 steers. Prices on the above sales: ars, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, \$11 to \$25 for calves, and \$16 to \$30 on cows: steers, \$20 to \$30.

Mr. Richardson also sold 700 mutton sheep for Thomas and Howard Espy, and 1100 mutton goats for Oscar Appelt to W. H. Maclay of Dallas at \$2 per head.

Three rodeo performances will be held at the West Texas Exposition at San Angelo, an afternoon performance Monday, Sept. 22, and night performances Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24.

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Anent Proposal to Take Over Lions Club Instruments for Use of Town Band

request for use of the idle instru- will be taken into the organization. ments, will be composed of memschool boys thus far have been as- see it realize something on its insons on any instrument from any to this end." instructor in the school, and very likely never will. They are boys with musical talent who for very good reasons did not get into the school organization.

"The Lions have something like seven hundred dollars tied up in a set of heavy instruments, and so far have not realized any benefit from the investment. The town the town and club, and in time

implied in this statement, neither | Co-op Advance would we undertake to guarantee Band Situation a playing band in any definite time; there are too many unforeseen conditions to be dealt with to make a guarantee of this kind effective.

"The question for the Lions to answer looks easy to me," Mr. Touching upon the subject of James said, "being that it is merely getting action on the instruments 'yes' or 'no.' If the request is grantpurchased last spring by the Lions ed the band will start work im-Club to further the cause of music mediately on two rehearsals a in the public schools, Lion Secreta- week, all class work with no priry W. E. James, when seen by a vate lessons to anyone, for which News representative, made the fol- a small monthly service charge is to be made. If necessary we are "The object in promoting a town willing to sacrifice some of our band and using instruments pur- time, and expect to if the band is chased by the Sonora Lions Club, put over, but in the main we beis without thought of interfering lieve that the 'laborer is worthy with the school organization in any his hire.' If private lessons are way, as the school has not availed necessary, then the place to get itself of the opportunity to use the them is in the school organization. tronize this year. About \$3,000,000 instruments. The town band, as The band, once started is going will thus be put out in Texas. now planned and signed up for over and only those boys with vim action, in case the Lions grant the and vitality sufficient to practice

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Foreign Features to **Enliven Circus Days**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Shows Will Apear in San Angelo September 17

band proposes to take these instru- to have felt a real thrill of pleasments, use them for the benefit of ure when the announcement was made that the Ringling Bros. and make several payments on the in- Barnum and Bailey circus is to debtedness. There is no guarantee exhibit its thousands and one wonders in this section. For at once, roungsters of all ages became very young at heart and it was glorious

The only five-ring circus in the world with a big top or main tent seating more than 16,000 persons will this year offer more new and startling features than ever be-

Texas citrus industry, little more than a decade old, now represents an investment of \$100,000,000. Shipments in 1931-32 are expected tototal 12,000 to 15.000 cars.

Texas is second among the states in number of airports with 115. Ohio and Pennsylvania with 85 each tie for third place.

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Distributing Center

Sonora is destined to become the distributing center for a large territory in the ranching section of West Texas. Livestock pens were built by the Santa Fe that will accommodate almost any number of livestock for shipment.

Five Churches Here

Too much cannot be said of the churches in this little city. The Methodist have a brick two-story house of worship and have their services each Sunday morning and evening. The Baptist have a fulltime pastor and have their own building. Plans are underway now to build a modern house on the present Baptist site. Episcopals and Church of Christ have their churches as do the Catholics. Presbyterians hold services here monthly in the theatre building.

Sutton Soil Productive

There are thousands of acres of productive virgin soil in this county which will yield a bale of cotton per acre. Feedstuffs thrive here with only a little cultivation. Much as seventy bushels of corn per acre has been gathered from farms on the level lands. One farmer ginned 35 bales of cotton from 53 acres of dry land.

This county boasts of four of the leading Angora goat breeders of the United States. Fred Earwood owns the largest registered goat herd in the United States. He has approximately 1,000 nannies, and from the increase sells several hundred choice billies annually at from \$35 to \$500 a head. B. M. Halbert, G. W. Stephenson and John Ward are also prominent breeders of high grade registered Angoras.

Fine Cattle Only Secondary While sheep and goat raising is the chief industry of "The Stockman's Paradise," there are some fine herds of registered and purebred cattle. S. E. McKnight, Joe Logan, Cleve Jones and Robert Halbert are among the most prominent breeders of Hereford cattle. Sonora 4-H Club boys and girls captured several prizes with their baby beeves at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last spring.

on Sheep 50 Cents

Growers May Get \$3,000,000 in This Fashion After the 10th

The National Wool Marketing Corporation will advance after September 10 the sum of fifty cents a head on sheep not to be sheared this fall, J. M. Lea, Texas agent for Draper & Company, was informed in a long distance call to Boston this morning by Byron Wilson, secretary of the organization. Then after January further advances will be made.

This su mwill be available to the co-operative members, of which estimates are made that 6,500 of the 7,700 growers in the state will pa-San Angelo Times.

Texas tax values for 1930 are \$4,280,498,578, increase of over \$70,000,000 for the year. Real values are more than \$12,500,000,000 increase of \$2,649,000,000 in the past eight years or more than \$300,000,000 a year.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START NEXT MONDAY

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MRS. RALPH TRAINER ELECTED W. M. S. HEAD

The Baptist W. M. S. met with of Sonora and first county attorney | Mrs. Hi Eastland Wednesday with of this county, died last Monday, a good attendance. New officers daughter, Mrs. Holly Hale, and elected as follows: Mrs. Ralph was buried in Robert Lee Tuesday, Trainer, president; Mrs. Woodie according to information received Martin,, vice president, and Mrs. Gus Love, secretary and treasurer. Various committees were ap-

During the social hour Margaret wife, and seven by his second wife. Martin, Katherine Trainer and

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The society will meet

Rees Oliver, of Shreveport, La. and Geo. B. Hamilton of this city, HONORS YOUNG LADIES were week-end guests in Del Rio and other border towns.

> RICHARDSON REPORTS SALES TO FEEDERS

O. L. Richardson, livestock commission dealer, reports the following sales of sheep, goats and cat-

For Tom and Frank Bond, 125 mixed cattle: Experiment Station. High score in bridge was won by 175 mixed cattle; O. L. Carpenter, Mrs. R. W. Perrine and Carrol 20 mixed cattle; Ira Shurley, 80 mixed cattle W. R. Cusenbary, 60 cows and 43 steer calves; Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary, 110 mixed calves; and Mrs. John Hamby, Mr. and Tom Davis, 30 mixed cattle; Paul Mrs. Carrol Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Turney, 50 mixed cattle; John Robert Brusenhan, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, 18 steers; Joe Trainer, 8 John Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vic- steers. Prices on the above sales: ars, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, \$11 to \$25 for calves, and \$16 to \$30 on cows: steers, \$20 to \$30.

Mr. Richardson also sold 700 mutton sheep for Thomas and Howard Espy, and 1100 mutton goats for Oscar Appelt to W. H. Maclay of Dallas at \$2 per head.

Three rodeo performances will be held at the West Texas Exposition at San Angelo, an afternoon performance Monday, Sept. 22, and night performances Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24.

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The Home-Town

Anent Proposal to Take Over Lions Club Instruments for Use of Town Band

lowing statement:

action, in case the Lions grant the and vitality sufficient to practice request for use of the idle instru- will be taken into the organization. ments, will be composed of mem- "We trust no one will look at this bers of the Lions and young men matter from a selfish standpoint. now working at various occupa- We are interested in the Lions tions in Sonora, and only two Club, in its welfare, and want to school boys thus far have been as- see it realize something on its insigned to instruments. These two vestment in band instruments, and sons on any instrument from any to this end." instructor in the school, and very likely never will. They are boys with musical talent who for very good reasons did not get into the school organization.

"The Lions have something like seven hundred dollars tied up in a set of heavy instruments, and so far have not realized any benefit from the investment. The town band proposes to take these instruments, use them for the benefit of the town and club, and in time make several payments on the in-

implied in this statement, neither Co-op Advance would we undertake to guarantee Band Situation a playing band in any definite time; there are too many unforeseen conditions to be dealt with to make a guarantee of this kind ef-

"The question for the Lions to answer looks easy to me," Mr. Touching upon the subject of James said, "being that it is merely getting action on the instruments 'yes' or 'no.' If the request is grantpurchased last spring by the Lions ed the band will start work im-Club to further the cause of music mediately on two rehearsals a in the public schools, Lion Secreta- week, all class work with no priry W. E. James, when seen by a vate lessons to anyone, for which News representative, made the fol- a small monthly service charge is to be made. If necessary we are "The object in promoting a town | willing to sacrifice some of our band and using instruments pur- time, and expect to if the band is chased by the Sonora Lions Club, put over, but in the main we beis without thought of interfering lieve that the 'laborer is worthy with the school organization in any his hire.' If private lessons are way, as the school has not availed necessary, then the place to get itself of the opportunity to use the them is in the school organization. instruments. The town band, as The band, once started is going now planned and signed up for over and only those boys with vim

school boys have never taken les- are willing to do all that is possible

Foreign Features to **Enliven Circus Days**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Shows Will Apear in San Angelo September 17

One need not be young in body to have felt a real thrill of pleasure when the announcement was made that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus is to exhibit its thousands and one wonders in this section. For at once, youngsters of all ages became very young at heart and it was glorious news to all.

The only five-ring circus in the world with a big top or main tent seating more than 16,000 persons will this year offer more new and startling features than ever be-

Texas citrus industry, little more than a decade old, now represents an investment of \$100,000,000. Shipments in 1931-32 are expected tototal 12,000 to 15,000 cars.

Texas is second among the states in number of airports with 115. Ohio and Pennsylvania with 85 each tie for third place.

Nearly Million—

Distributing Center

Sonora is destined to become the distributing center for a large territory in the ranching section of West Texas. Livestock pens were built by the Santa Fe that will accommodate almost any number of livestock for shipment.

Five Churches Here Too much cannot be said of the churches in this little city. The Methodist have a brick two-story house of worship and have their services each Sunday morning and evening. The Baptist have a fulltime pastor and have their own building. Plans are underway now to build a modern house on the present Baptist site. Episcopals and Church of Christ have their churches as do the Catholics. Presbyterians hold services here monthly in the theatre building.

Sutton Soil Productive

There are thousands of acres of productive virgin soil in this county which will yield a bale of cotton per acre. Feedstuffs thrive here with only a little cultivation. Much as seventy bushels of corn per acre has been gathered from farms on the level lands. One farmer ginned 35 bales of cotton from 53 acres of dry land.

This county boasts of four of the leading Angora goat breeders of the United States. Fred Earwood owns the largest registered goat herd in the United States. He has approximately 1,000 nannies, and from the increase sells several hundred choice billies annually at from \$35 to \$500 a head. B. M. Halbert, G. W. Stephenson and John Ward are also prominent breeders of high grade registered Angoras.

Fine Cattle Only Secondary While sheep and goat raising is the chief industry of "The Stockman's Paradise," there are some fine herds of registered and purebred cattle. S. E. McKnight, Joe Logan, Cleve Jones and Robert Halbert are among the most prominent breeders of Hereford cattle. Sonora 4-H Club boys and girls captured several prizes with their baby beeves at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last spring.

on Sheep 50 Cents

Growers May Get \$3,000,000 in This Fashion After the 10th of September

The National Wool Marketing Corporation will advance after September 10 the sum of fifty cents a head on sheep not to be sheared this fall, J. M. Lea, Texas agent for Draper & Company, was informed in a long distance call to Boston this morning by Byron Wilson, secretary of the organization.

Then after January further advances will be made. This su mwill be available to the

co-operative members, of which estimates are made that 6,500 of the 7,700 growers in the state will patronize this year. About \$3,000,000 will thus be put out in Texas .-San Angelo Times.

Texas tax values for 1930 are \$4,280,498,578, increase of over \$70,000,000 for the year. Real values are more than \$12,500,000,000 increase of \$2,649,000,000 in the past eight years or more than \$300,000,000 a year.

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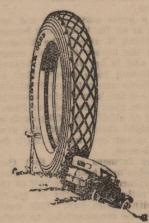
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Forced Sale Livestock Unnecessary

desirable to hold their stock rather try is considerably below average than market it now, in view of the many cattlemen feel that it is adlow prices being received and the visable to delay shipping their comparatively small number of cattle to market until the price sitcattle in the country, the Depart- uation improves. In the sections ment of Agriculture states.

may be forced on the market in stock may go to market that otherthe drouth area, the Department wise would be retained on the farm said, but the sections where the if feed and pasturage were more drouth was worst have only a small plentiful. These sections, however, part of the country's livestock sup- have only a small proportion of the plies and there has been little evi- country's livestock supplies. dence of forced marketing so far. Low prices have been a factor in markets in July were 13 per cent averting heavy movement of cat- smaller than in July, 1929, and 17 tle to market. The Department's per cent below the five-year averstatement follows in full text:

partment of Agriculture from its porbably been checked.

sale beef prices which are now favorable for feeding hogs. about 35 per cent lower than a year | Sheep and lamb marketings thus



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Receipts of cattle at all public age. Receipts of calves were about Little evidence of force market- the same as in July last year and ing of livestock because of the 2.5 per cent smaller change in calf drouth appears in reports received slaughter indicates that the exby the Bureau of Agriculture Eco- pansion in dairy herds which has nomics of the United States De- been under way in recent years has

local representatives at 18 of the Market receipts of hogs in July eading livestock markets. In many were about 12 per cent less than in instances stockmen are holding July a year ago and for the first back stock that might now go to seven months of the year federallymarket if prices were more favor- inspected slaughter of hogs was 7.5 per cent smaller than in the Prices of all livestock have de- same period last year. This reduclined materially in recent months tion in hog slaughter supplies is because of weakened consumer de- the result of the efforts of producnand, say Bureau officials. This, ers last year to cut down produchey say, is particularly true in tion because the relationship behe case of cattle prices and whole- tween corn and hog prices was un-

ago. In view of the fact that the far this year have been much larger than average owing to the fact that in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly. The large market supplies and the reduced consumer demand for meats have caused lamb prices to decline to the lowest levels for the season since 1915. Marketings of lambs are expected to continue large durin the remainder of th year. Receipts of Cattle Fall

As evidence that livestock is not being rushed to market because of drouth—except in a few localities -the Bureau of Agriculture Economics points out that receipts of steers at Jersey City from Virginia thus far this year have been about 25 per cent smaller than last year. West Virginia on the other hand has shipped about 55 per cent more than last year to that market. The increase for West Virginia, howver, amounts to only 500 head. At Lancaster, Pa., receipts at that market have been considerably less than in other years and that there has been a marked falling off in sales of stockers and feeders.

Cattle received at Pittsburgh age and it is the opinion of the trade that some are coming to market 30 to 60 days earlier than usual. Unfinished stock predominate in the offerings of calves and



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lambs and there are some indica- Racing to Feature tions that dairymen are sending culled dairy cows to market. In the past 10 days there has been some demand at that market for thin

stock to go to pasture. At Cincinnati, which gets most of its supplies from the region that has been hit the hardest by the drouth, receipts of breeding stock and dairy cows appear less than with some competition which is their cattle, sheep and hogs to marfinished hogs are less than a attention than was ever made by other hand, is up a cent a quart,

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At Buffalo there is very little other competitions that have loombreeding stock or immature animals, although cattle and lambs off grass are deficient in weight and has been held in San Angelo. For cost of 1914. Food is less than half flesh because of drouth. A few that many years race horses have again as expensive as it was before more brood sows have come to that had a conspicuous place on the the war, clothing only slightly market lately but for the most part | program, and the annual West Tex- | higher than that. this increase is seasonal.

A number of cattle from Ken- which will be held Sept. 22 to 27 tucky, West Virginia and southern will again feature horse racing Ohio have been received at Cleve- with four days program of five land which may have been shipped running races daily. because of the drouth. The condi- But these bluebloods of the tion of the lambs and sheep re- West are facing possibility of havceived there shows effects of dry ing competition that won't be so weather but there is little evidence easy to overcome. And the matter of liquidation of cows and sows on of speed is not paramount in the account of feed shortage.

Low Prices Prevail

Forced selling of cattle and rapins, possibly the greatest numbrood sows from territory near In- ber of shelled creatures ever to be dianapolis has not reached large corraled here, are to take a fling proportions, although low prices at entertaining race track fans at prevailing together with the drouth the exposition this year. Prelimihave probably been responsible for nary races will be held during Satthe marketing of some unfinished urday morning. Sept. 27. The fast-

At National Stock Yards, Illinois, their slower competitors, then in near St. Louis, some cattle from the afternoon, just before Sul Ross near by have been forced to market | College and Schreiner Institute but these have been offset largely football elevens go into a grid batby others held back because of cur- tle, the terrapins will be given rent low prices. Farmers are buy- their final speed tests, the first to ing few stockers and feeders there amble across the circular course because pastures are dry and water to be regarded speed king of his is scarce. There has been some kind. increase in receipts of sows and Race horse owners and breeders pigs at that market as the result of polo ponies are showing little of the drouth.

Chicago, St. Paul and the mar- the race tracks. kets on the Missouri River-Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City the cattle received are be held at the West Texas Expoin exceptionally good killing con- sition in San Angelo Sept. 22 to dition but there has been a slight 27. Parents are urged to register increase in low grade pigs and their babies. Free medical inspeclight hogs due to greater preval- tion and thorough examinations ence of swine diseases in that ter- | will be given. ritory. Omaha reports that conditions are much improved in its territory because of recent rains, and that a stronger demand is developing there for feeder cattle and feeder lambs. At St. Joseph Anni-Lica Williams the receipts of western cattle are considerably below normal and there is very little evidence of forced marketings of stock from near-by territory. Similar conditions are reported from Kansas City. The latter market, however, has been receiving some extremely light weight pigs.

All the markets further west, namely, Wichita, Fort Worth, Denver and those west of the Rocky Mountains, report that there is no forced marketing in the range country and that there is a tendency to hold stock off the market because of low prices.-Del Rio

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With the Churches

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THE COST OF LIVING

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessaries of life as 60 cents would have bought 17 years ago.

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on, however. In the past eight months Four Days' Racing With Five average food prices have declined more than 6 per cent, and they are still falling in some commodities. Just now, for example, meat prices San Angelo, Sept. 4.—Horse rac- are very low, because the drouth ing in West Texas is now faced has forced many farmers to rush normal and marketings of thin un- making a stronger bid for race fan ket. Milk in the large cities, on the racing automobiles or any of the because of the short supply.

The biggest increase in living evidence of forced marketings of ed since horse racing became an costs since the war is in the items of fuel and house furnishings. The For 35 years an annual fall fair latter averages nearly double the

There are a lot of things now

Sugar, pure cane, 20 pounds

ries only recently but which most budget anywhere else in the world.

which the average family spends people now look on as necessities money today which did not figure -run family expenditures up, but in the domestic budget before the those things are not officially war, however. Radio sets are one classified as "cost of living," since of these. Automobiles are another. we could get along without them if So are electric refrigerators and a we had to. However, we have set a good many other kinds of electrical standard of living in America to household equipment, which were which in time we shall have elevatluxuries for the very rich only a ed the whole nation, and that includes the upkeep of bobbed hair, Maintenance and operation of the price of golf balls and numercars, radio, electric equipment, tel- ous other items which do not figephone—umgs which were luxu- ure at all in the average citizen's

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| Coffee—Duncan's Peaberry blend—3 pounds | | | | | | | |
| Coffee—A straight Peaberry—4 pounds | | | | | | | |
| Sausage, Wilson, reg. 10c—3 cans23c | Pineapple, No. 2 can 25c | | | | | | |
| Pot meat, reg, 5c—6 cans for23c Pork and Beans, Armour's best, 3 for 23c | Pineapple No. 1 can15c | | | | | | |
| Beans, Ozark stringless, No. 2, 3 for 32c | Sliced or crushed, Honey Dew, Wapco or Sunkist. | | | | | | |
| Pickles, sour, gallon can67c | Corn Flakes, White Swan, pkg. 11c | | | | | | |
| Pickles, sour, quart jar22c | Post Bran, reg. 15c size11c | | | | | | |
| Pickles, sweet, quart jar28c | Kellog's Shredled Wheat11c | | | | | | |
| Plums, green gauge, galon can48c | Smax, regular 25c size21c | | | | | | |
| Apples, gallon can55c | Salmon, Alaska Pink, tall can12c | | | | | | |
| Peaches, gallon can58c | Peaches, table, heavy syrup, Fowler's, | | | | | | |
| Apricots, gallon can60c° | Wapco or Gold Bar, No. 2½ can 21c | | | | | | |
| Pineapple No. 2½ can28c Sweet Potatoes, vortonio yams—a pound | Peaches, table, No. 1 can14c | | | | | | |
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suggested for it, but people's ideas ces. But there are many other uses ing array of "follow-up letters," of Heaven differ so from each to which they could be put. other that not all will agree as to the appropriateness of that title. WINDOWS-

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Sonora, Texas

for the new small-sized bills which were put in circulation a year ago. Washington officials estimate that probably half a billion dollars of this outstanding money never will be turned in. Some of it has been burned, some lost, some hidden where it may never be found. Sixty million one-dollar bills are still outstanding, and a great many

\$5,000 and \$10,000 bills. There are still tens of thousands f persons who have no faith in banks and keep their money in the them are either wise or worthy. tall grass! house or buried in the ground, not For instance, our malignant "crime realizing that they are tempting wave;" and, along with it, a colosno bcotlegging, no gambling, no thieves. The only safe place for sal onrush of organized quackery, Cancer cured by mild and soothing

building the Boulder Dam. It has pronounced the words "Open se- unblushing dishonesty. same." In the Westinghouse laborwill open when those words are tric sign—the brown-stone front—

The first thing one thinks of is and surgery. that such doors would be useful The name of "Heaven" has been for lodge rooms and private offi-

Will the home, office or factory building have windows or not? More than a thousand million Scientific architects and engineers dollars—\$1,336,000,000, to be ex- say not. Temperature control, with an ignoramus and a robber—posact—of the "old" paper money is abundance of fresh air is already sibly a murderer. If the gullible still in circulation. At least, that a demonstrated possibility in buildmuch has not been turned in at ings whose windows are never enough ready cash, nine times out opened. Everybody who works in of ten he will be hooked. those buildings work at the same temperature the year around. Modern lighting is better than sunlight, even if it doesn't exactly match it; in addition, artificial sunlight can produce ultra-violet rays, which do not penetrate through window glass, and make indoor conditions more healthful than they are now.

Perhaps man's conquest of Nature may make up again a race of literal cave-dwellers, creating our own climate.

PNEUMONIA-

Curing pneumonia—actually curing it-by the use of electricity, is the latest medical achievement. It thorities in medicine, Dr. William tient's name may be found, printed A. White, head of the government hospital for the insane at Washing-

According to Dr. Herbert C. the past eighteen months practi- working a racket for all that is in cally all of 200 cases of pneumonia have been positively cured by passcurrent of 70 volts through the terms he needs to put his game patients chest. This has the effect across. He appears ultrascientific, of heating the lung tissue without and says he is at least ten laps burning the outside skin.

use this treatment. If it works as can do in the health art. well elsewhere, the world will hail it as one of the great medical disthree or four most common causes quackery-all over the western erly. Anything which reduces the death rate from this cause adds to have made millions of dollars out everybody's expectation of life.

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Quacks Menace Public Health

So-Called "Doctors" Who Prey Upon Suffering Humanity Thrive Upon Ignorance

(By Dr. Joseph J. Gaines)

seeking to rob the sick and af-

In the Arabian Nights story of first supreme selfishness; second, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, inordinate greed; third, absolute ty cured by rubbing on "fat-removthe door of the robbers' cave open- absence of conscience and sympa- ers." (This one writes you, "my neers and laborers engaged in ed when one stood before it and thy toward the sufferer; fourth, dear friend!") The great "female

You will find quackery now enatory a door has been built which tirely up-to-date. The glaring elecspoken in a certain pitch, and the "staff" of "trained specialists" which will not open by any other |-the "free clinic" and other bormeans. Now the General Electric rowed plumes calculated to attract fiends, the great rupture discovand men who will be employed on and which cannot otherwise be to carry; these are used to vilify all that is really merit in medicine

Once the afflicted one writes, he even testimonials from clergymen and bankers bolster the nefarious golden harvest from the gullible of Ozona Lions Club is co-operating game. The sucker is led to believe that his family physician is both

Arriving at the "temple of health" he will be put through a rigmarole (copied from real physicians) by "our entire staff," and told that he is in a much worse condition than his letters indicated. Then, from a hundred to a thousand dollars more will be asked for, in view of the worse condition. If the patient can, he will dig it up -and the performance begins.

From that date, it does not matter to the quack; he has his fee safely banked. If the treatment fails which it does in the great majority of cases, the discovery is made that the case is beyond human skill-and the patient is turned loose-all but if not pennimust be taken seriously, since it turned loose—all but if not pennicomes from one of the highest auisfied customers."

Your modern, up-to-date quack and his associated "staff of emi-Woolley of Dr. White's staff, in nent specialists," knows that he is it, and, that the sucker is the loser in the end. He borrows and steals ing a high frequency alternating all the high-sounding medical ahead in scientific discovery, and Other hospitals are beginning to that he can do what nobody else

At the present writing, the newspapers are crowding every sheet of coveries. Pneumonia is one of the canvas against the inroads of of death, especially among the eld- half of our country; the exposure is astounding. Rank charlatans of their army of "suckers." About the most disgusting venture of Two hundred pigeons will be ex- quackdom is the offer to make hibited at the West Texas Exposi- young men of old ones, by sewing tion Poultry and Pet Stock Show into them "glands" obtained from domestic animals!

Nothing on the face of it could be more absurd. To make a young man out of an old one is utterly impossible. The waning fires of life may, indeed, be fanned into temporary flame, but it will only last while the "fan" is being vigorously

plied. This, even the commonplace physician knows. The layman, if possessed of ordinary intelligence, should never be induced to bite at so glaring a piece of humbug. Still enough of them have, evidently bitten to make millionaires out of the several perpetrators of this

outrage. The quack of larger caliber often seeks the small town with a solid environment of prosperous farmers, for the location of his "plant." Sites here cost little; he can often sell stock in his enterprise, to the ambitious citizens, ever eager to boost their community. One especially notorious western quack has amassed over a million dollars by his crafty engineering in one of our western agricultural states.

If the prevailing sentiment of the community is religious, the quack at once selects the largest church, and, at once becomes one of the foremost financial props therein. His "staff" arranges itself among the other churches; the institution is a model of piety in everything

except charity; it treats no pa- quack who ever discovered a germ, tient that cannot put up in advance. Everything is fish that it? I can show you fifty who abuse

munity are sneered at, as they go about their obstetrical cases, their broken limbs, their services to the deadheads and nondescripts, non-With the gigantic strides made bill-paying units of the locality. by our country in all directions, it The quack just loves to drive those logically follows that, not all of non-advertising pill-peddlers to the

Here are some of the green fields and running brooks of the quack: oils; piles removed without surgery-the "old, cruel method"; the Strictly quack principles are, "Health School," -a miracle worker-everything that's good; Obesispecialist" who treats at long or short range-mail or radio; he is a bosom friend too. Then, the wizard who cures alcoholism by letting the wife drop the powder in his coffee! There are the broken-arch stricted in their hours off duty can laboratory has built a door which the unsophisticated; here the adopens only when knocked upon in vertising page and the radio are salve, and the kidney scraper pills furthering the national campaign a certain way, at certain points, worked for all they can be induced the instantaneous corn removers or money back!!-

At several points in our great eat lamb as its meat course from country today, our readers may be- time to time at the weekly lunchsome aware of the struggle to supis besieged with a most entranc- press quackery—if they catch the headlines. Of course the advertiswhich enumerate the thousands of ers cry "envy and jealousy" of our day, September 8, S. W. D. Dren-"cures" made by the quack outfit; superior skill, (!) and go on with their ballyhoo and reaping of the human kind-and it seems that in the national educational camthere are many of that dumb- paign by printing on all its sta-

We have almost driven typhoid slogan "Eat More Lamb." This fever from the face of the earth. slogan is being printed in colors on Show me the quack that has ever all stationery going out from the done any thing to help the good office of the secretary and presiwork along.

We have taken most of the terror placed before other clubs in the out of diphtheria. Where's your stock raising section in the hope

that they also will join in the or formulated a serum to conquer campaign.

voted to the study of cancer and

fort or money to combat these ter-

of these men, and, capitalizing on

which is selfishness and greed per-

sonified-not to say crime and ig-

Every now and then, I read in

some "popular" magazine a tirade

of abuse and outcry against the

faithful family physician-and it

makes my blood boil to reflect that

any published will give space to

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