

The Devils River News

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

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

NUMBER 12

Sheep Shipments in Rail Area Greater Than Ever Before

Nearly One-Sixth of Animals Went From Stock Pens Located in Sonora

"Better than 1,275,000 head of sheep" was the way representatives of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co. described the shipping in 1937 from points on their line between San Angelo and Fort Stockton and San Angelo and Sonora.

The men—E. A. Tusha, division freight and passenger agent, and W. J. Tilton, livestock agent—declared that livestock shipments in the year were heavier than ever before. Sonora, it was said, drew shipments from eight counties of this section.

In the NEWS last week it was stated that 223,358 head of sheep were weighed out at the Sonora stock pens for shipment during 1937.

Announcement was made by H. V. Stokes that "Texaco Day" will be observed by the club at its luncheon Tuesday. Special guests will be employees of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. and wholesale and retail dealers of products of the Texas Company.

Instrumental music by Peter A. Chase and six school pupils was enjoyed by the club members and guests. Those who played were:

Jamie Trainer, Willie Nell Hale, Edward Glasscock, George S. Schwieng, Willie Ray Willman and Wade Shipley.

Ward S. Albro of Dallas was a guest at the luncheon.

O. P. Adams, Sonora coach, explained that high school boys were forced to play their games out of town because of a lack of a playing court here. He expressed the hope that it would be possible to play at least the last two or three games of the season in the warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

Heart Attack Takes Life of G. T. Hearn

Resident Here Many Years Visitor in Roosevelt When Stricken

Funeral services for George Thomas Hearn, 84, who died of a heart attack Sunday in Roosevelt, were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Adams. Mrs. Adams is a granddaughter of Mr. Hearn.

Mr. Hearn, who was born June 11, 1854 in DeWitt county, lived here thirty-five years. Mrs. Hearn was buried here in 1929.

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley conducted the services.

Mr. Hearn had gone to Roosevelt to visit a son, W. H., and suffered the attack Sunday evening at 6:30.

The children are:

Mrs. Burt Rode, Mrs. Russell Franks, Mrs. Newt Poteet, Mrs. Alfred Sessum, Mrs. Jesse Powell, George Hearn, all of Sonora; Joe Hearn, El Paso; John Hearn, Fort Stockton; Charlie Hearn, Denver, Colorado; W. H. Hearn, Roosevelt.

Pallbearers were: J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, B. W. Hutcherson, Sam R. Hull, Alvis Johnson, Frank Smith.

GOATMEN IN THIRTY-NINTH CONVENTION TUESDAY

Sonora Men Prominent in Work at Registry Association's Annual Meeting

One hundred men who are probably more interested in the Angora goat industry, both from production and use standpoints, than any other 100 men anywhere met Tuesday in Rocksprings for the annual convention of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association.

B. M. Halbert, Jr., of Sonora was retained in office as second vice-president. His father, B. M. Halbert, was forced by illness in San Angelo to miss the Rocksprings meeting, one of the few, if any, he has not attended.

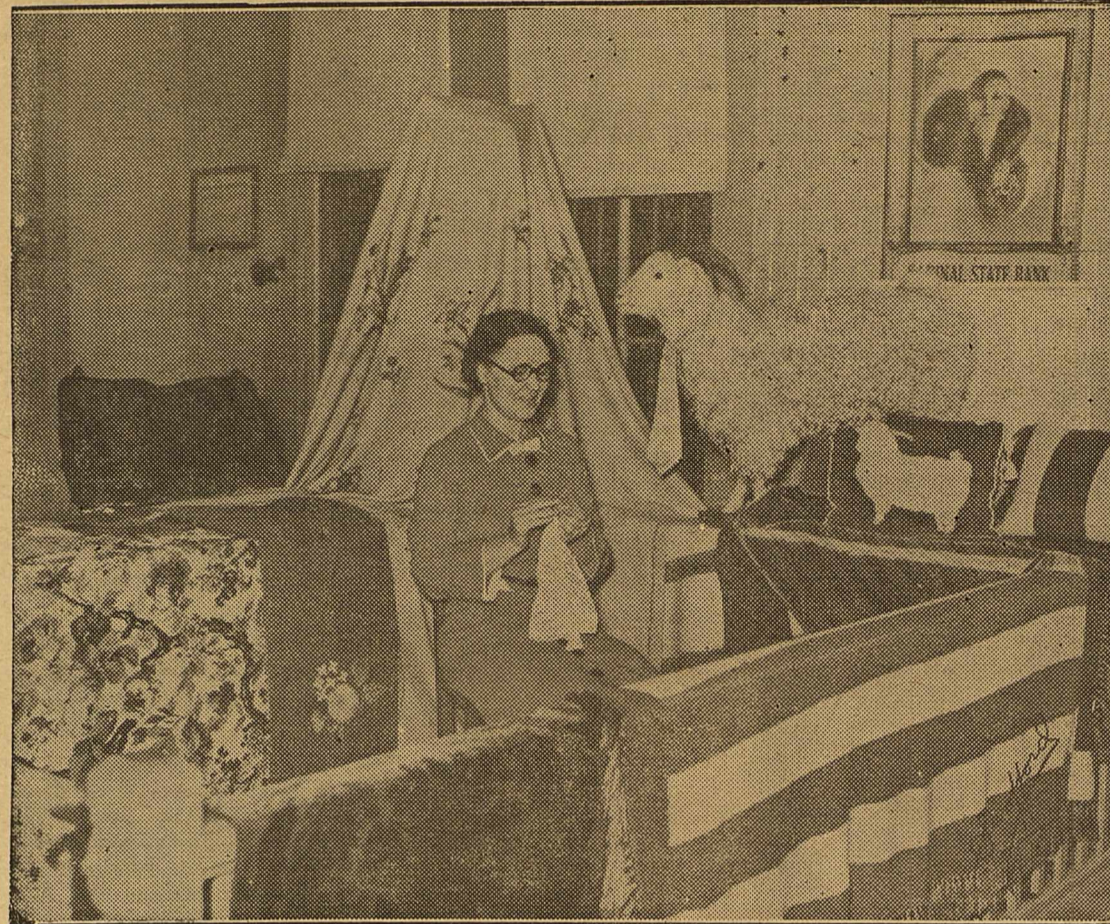
Fred Earwood and J. A. Ward, Jr., Sutton county ranchmen, were elected to positions on the executive committee of the organization, the stationery of which bears the admonition printed in red — "Eat Chevon, Talk and Wear Mohair Everywhere." Both men were on the committee last year. Serving with them in 1938 will be Bob Davis, re-elected president Tuesday, Sam Cooper of Leakey and C. A. Pepper of San Antonio.

Industry Hazards Discussed

Joe B. Ross, Sutton county ranchman, was one of three men chosen for the board of directors. He, W. H. Rawlings and Buren Thomas tied for appointment to the board and a mail ballot will be necessary to tell which two of the three will serve.

Potential dangers to the industry by tariff reductions were discussed and opposition to wool and mohair clauses in reciprocal trade agreements was expressed.

Directing the affairs of the organization, keeping the only American record of pure bred Angoras,



will be Mr. Davis, Mr. Halbert, C. A. Pepper, vice-president, and Miss Claudine Bourland, Rocksprings, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bourland's report showed the association's assets to be more than \$12,000 with collections of \$3,147 in 1937. Eighteen new members were added during the twelve months.

Oregonian Here For Session

U. S. Grant of Dallas, Oregon, known to many Sonorans, came to Sonora Sunday and attended the Rocksprings meeting. He was met

in Del Rio by Joe B. Ross. Mr. Grant is a member of the resolutions committee and of the board of directors.

Pictured here is the display of mohair products shown by Miss Bourland at the Sabinal Poultry Show recently.

The display included draperies, rugs, bedspreads, upholstery materials and an Afghan rug with pillow to match. The Afghan, bedspread and two pillows are owned by Fred Earwood of Sonora. The

Afghan was knit by members of the Merry Hearts Club of Rocksprings. The mounted goat is one of two sent recently by Bob Davis, association president, to the New York Knitting Mills for display purposes.

The exhibit was assembled and arranged by Mr. Davis, Miss Bourland and Vernon Smith, manager of the Sabinal Wool and Mohair Co. The picture is used in the NEWS by courtesy of the San Antonio Express.

EIGHT DAYS MORE IN WHICH TO PAY PROPERTY AND POLL OBLIGATIONS

County and city officials are reminding taxpayers of the nearness of the deadline—January 31—for the paying of taxes to county and city collectors.

After the last day of the month, a week from next Monday, penalties apply and tax records are marked delinquent for those who have not paid their obligations to the governmental units in which they live.

Poll taxes, giving the right to vote in 1938 elections, must also be bought before the first of next month. After that time poll taxes must be paid by those paying property taxes but the right to vote is not received with the poll receipt.

Sutton Ranchman and Son Sick

Little change is noted in the condition of W. L. Miers, Sutton county ranchman, who is ill of pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers, near Sonora. It was said yesterday that he might be considered slightly improved. The elder Mr. Miers, who has also been sick, is better.

Lubbock Man A Visitor

Don Miller of Lubbock is expected tomorrow for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Sheriff of Sutton First '38 Candidate

B. W. Hutcherson in Twentieth Year of County Service

"Guess I might as well do it now and get it over with," was the way B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff-assessor-tax collector, said it as he "threw his hat in the ring" Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hutcherson was speaking in



B. W. HUTCHERSON

the NEWS office as he authorized the publication of his announce-

ment as a candidate for the office. He was the first Sutton county candidate to make public announcement that he is seeking election in August.

Completing his tenth term of office, B. W. Hutcherson is probably as well known as any peace officer in West Texas. Assisting him in his handling of the duties of the office are two deputies—Cashes Taylor and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Mr. Hutcherson's announcement to the NEWS was:

To the Voters of Sutton County:

I have authorized the News to announce my candidacy for reelection to the office of Sheriff & Tax Assessor-Collector of Sutton County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

I wish to thank each of you for your support and co-operation in the past, and upon my record and ability to perform the duties of the office, I solicit your continued support and influence, pledging to you by best service in your behalf.

Girl Born to Jack Pfeisters

The name Jackie Nell has been given the daughter born Tuesday in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeister, former Sonora residents, who live in Kermit. The child weighed seven and one-fourth pounds. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Beulah Pfeister of Sonora and of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White of San Angelo.

NEW STOCK LOADING CHUTE RECOMMENDED THIS WEEK

An additional loading chute at the Sonora stock pens as well as other improvements have been recommended to Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co. officials.

That information was given the NEWS Tuesday by E. A. Tusha, division freight and passenger agent, and W. J. Tilton, livestock agent.

The two men stressed the point that they can only make recommendations to their company and that their business is chiefly one of solicitation of business for the rail organization.

FARMERSVILLE MAN NOW IN BUSINESS IN SONORA

All-night service is being featured by J. H. Lanier who recently assumed operation of the Magnolia service station at the Del Rio highway corner in Sonora.

Mr. Lanier was with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. during the summer. He was reared in Farmersville and was in the service station business in that town. For two years he was deputy sheriff in Bryan county, Oklahoma, and he has also had experience in garage work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier are living in a trailer at the station.

Radio-Fingerprint Services For Use of Sutton Police

Sheriff's Office Affiliated With San Angelo Station When Power Increased

Combatting of the modern criminal with modern methods is to be furthered in Sutton county as a result of an agreement entered into Saturday between county commissioners and the city of San Angelo.

The county is to secure police radio service out of the San Angelo police station in consideration of the payment of one-tenth of the cost of securing increased power for the San Angelo municipal facility. The cost to Sutton county must not exceed \$100.

One-tenth of the annual maintenance cost is also to be borne by Sutton county. This is estimated at

SHERIFF ANSWERS CRY OF "WOLF" ON POLICE RADIO

The Associated Press recently carried a story of the Iowa sheriff who rushed to the local hotel when this message came over his police radio:

"Quiet a disturbance in the dining room of the Hotel Jefferson."

The mayor was demonstrating the police radio system before a civic club and had failed to take the sheriff into his confidence about the explanation he was giving the business men.

\$50. Both items are to be paid for out of the fees of the sheriff's office. The sheriff has been authorized to install a radio set in his office and in officers' cars.

Action on the proposition was taken by the county at a special meeting of commissioners Saturday. The proposition of affiliating with the San Angelo police radio station was explained recently by C. W. Meadows, city manager, J. R. Holaday, chief of police, and Mr. Duckworth, city commissioner.

San Angelo, according to Alvis Johnson, county judge, hopes to interest ten surrounding counties in the proposition. Their service now extends only to about ten miles from the city; under increased 500-watt power arrangement their reports could be heard 100 to 150 miles.

It was necessary that the county sign a waiver indicating that it would not seek authority to establish its own police radio station.

Fingerprint equipment, both for taking prints and for the securing of latent marks of fingers, has been secured recently by the sheriff's office and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy, is studying the use of such. A camera made by Folmer Graflex Corporation has been bought. Instruction in the work is to be secured by Mrs. Johnson from B. C. Wilmoth of the San Angelo office of the Department of Public Safety and others skilled in the work. Mr. Wilmoth made a part of the equipment being used in the Sutton county office.

PUMPING STATION 1,900-A-MONTH PAYROLL BUSINESS AID

Six months of construction activity, requiring a weekly payroll of substantial size, in 1937 produced for Sutton county a permanent, monthly payroll of almost \$1,900—a sum which any community's business interests would find extremely worth while in trade channels.

The reference is to the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. pumping station near Sonora on the Meard road. It was begun June 26 and November 25 the black gold that is the important Texas oil resource began flowing through the station's facilities.

Chief An Oklahoman-Texan

G. W. Smith, chief engineer, who was reared in Oklahoma and Texas came here from Talihana, Okla., where he was doing similar work. He has been in pipe line work sixteen years; in Oklahoma he was an employee of the Oklahoma Pipe Line Co. and Standolind Pipe Line

Co. Mr. Smith joined the Texas-New Mexico organization in May.

Mr. Smith—in charge at the station—outlined to a NEWS man this week the personnel of the Sonora station, permanent employees who are living in the community because of the construction of the station. They are:

E. L. Neuberger, from Ponca City, Okla.; engineer; married; two children;

R. A. Christie, from Pittsburg, Pa.; engineer; married; two children;

J. R. Daugherty, from Concord, Texas; engineer; married; two children;

E. E. Johnson, from Seminole, Okla.; extra engineer and oiler; married; one child.

H. T. Brooks, from McCamey; oiler; married; one child;

Joe Chapman, from Ozona; oiler; married; two children;

Jack Colligan, from Dallas;

oilier;

Jim Taylor, from Tulsa, Okla.; engineer;

R. E. Crosthwait, from San Antonio; utility man;

W. H. Queen, Sonora resident; company telephone line-man; married; one child;

Six company houses are used by the newcomers to Sonora. They were built on land between the station and the business district. All of the employees are new residents here with the exception of Mr. Queen who has been living several years at the company's station west of town, abandoned since the building of the new one.

Sonora Station Active One

At present there are three welders and four helpers at work at the station. Several of these have families and are living in Sonora. The men are building safety guards for machinery in the large sheet iron building which houses

the pumping units. J. B. Brashear, timekeeper, and Raymon Morgan, assistant timekeeper, of the construction organization, are still employed at the station.

The two 600-horsepower Diesel pumping units, the wheels of which revolve at 225 revolutions per minute, are now pushing 56,000 barrels of oil through the line from Jal, N. M., to Houston Ship Channel each day. Fifty-eight thousand barrels have been carried in a day. Last month the Sonora station was the second highest pumper "on the line."

Large Storage Tank Erected

Steel floor plates are being put down in the large building to replace temporary, wooden housings. A five-ton traveling crane simplifies work over the two huge power units. A 3-ton crane serves over the pumping units which are on a lower level than the power machinery. A generator for electri-

city takes power from the power unit and an auxiliary unit for emergency lighting is located elsewhere in the building.

A 10,000-barrel storage tank on the station site, not quite five acres in area, takes care of oil beyond requirements in the pumping operation. If more oil is coming through the line than can be pushed forward to the Junction station a part of it may be sent to the storage tank, thereby letting the pumping units operate at a uniform rate of speed.

Beautification Work Soon

Mr. Smith said that planting of grass, and perhaps shrubbery planting, is to be done within the next few weeks as a means of making the station property more attractive to those who come there on business, to those who work there at night or in the day time and to those passing along the highway.

The Sonora station is one of twelve which have been constructed or are under way on the 600-mile line between Jal, N. M., and Houston. The pipe line, 10-inch from Jal, N. M., to Crane and 12-inch from there to Houston, had a 30,000-barrel daily carrying capacity. With the new stations on the line it is expected that twice as large a daily volume can be transported. The one here was built under the direction of Preston P. Brooks of San Antonio who is now employed by the company in Junction. E. R. Ousburn is superintendent of the company and has headquarters in Junction.

The major building activity in Sutton county last year, the erection of the station not only brought many hours of labor to many men for five months but tossed into the Sutton community a steady stream of payroll dollars and gave to the town sixteen new adult residents.

The Sonora Broncho

SHS Weekly

Sonora, Texas, January 21, 1938

Number 16

THE BRONCHO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Garland Slaughter
Honor Roll, Winners of Prizes and Awards	Billie Partin
Athletics	Mattie Mae Friess, S. H. Stokes
Dramatics and Music	Lillie Owens
Public Speaking, Debating, School Improvement	Edith Faught
Visitors and Assemblies	Patsy Gilmore
Clubs	Rena Glen Shurley
Room News, Alumni	Garland Slaughter
Art and Manual Training	Nelson Stubblefield
School Entertainments	Kathryn Brown
Pep Squad	Margaret Ada Martin
Freshman Reporter	Mary Jo Rape
Sophomore Reporter	Mildred Trainer
Junior Reporter	S. H. Stokes
Senior Reporter	Mattie Mae Friess
Humor	Wouldn't you like to know?
Library	Manly Randle, Cathryn Trainer
Typists	Serena Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Lois Merck

which was planned had to be postponed. So, Miss Allison who was in charge asked some of the girls in the Spanish Club to sing. They were: Margaret Ada Martin, Robby Jo Wyatt and Katha Lea Keene. Miss Mare Watkins sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Shurley.

STATE MEETING DISCUSSED

The Sonora Pan-American Club met Wednesday in the Spanish room. The state convention was discussed. It was interesting to know that since the convention will be held in Laredo, there will be a side trip to Monterrey, Mexico, included in the two-day convention. Rena Glen Shurley and Wanda B. Rape were the chosen delegates. Several of the other students who are members of the club plan to attend the convention on March 18 and 19.

SHS

?? ? ? ? ?
We "wonda" who the "betta" boys are? Not about 38 miles away by any chance? ? ? ?

Wonder if Kathryn is very fond of the name Brown? ? ? ?

Wonder what girls got in the wrong car in Eldorado after the game Friday night? ? ? ?

Found wandering around in the Library a little note which contained the following lines: "Oh, _____, I'm in a muddle. What is the matter with me? Please help me." Does that concern anyone? ? ? ?

SHS
We wonder why the name "Dimples" makes certain teachers blush? ? ? ?

REAL MONKEY BUSINESS

Monkey business is the best name possible for the program that was given in the high school auditorium last Monday. Four monkeys, two of which were very young, and three small baboons were presented in a program given by the United States Zoological Department and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

This family travels around, giving performances with the monkeys in order to get people more interested in animal life of the United States.

One small monkey and a baboon of about the same size were dressed in the clothes of small children, chained to a bench and placed in tiny chairs side by side. Their trainer had to spank them to make them be still.

Mr. Mason displayed all of the monkeys and baboons, telling us the history of their origin and from what countries they came, their age, and what they eat. He also put them through the tricks and made all of the spectators laugh until their sides hurt.

The last number, but not the most unimportant, was the pre-

sentation of the Gila monster. Mr. Mason picked the animal up in his hands and told us the history of its life as well as its habits before being taken into captivity. He showed us the way he picked up the Gila monster in order that it would not bite him; and talked to us of the snakes that were harmful and that should be destroyed. After finishing his talk, he placed the Gila monster in its box and locked it, after which all students and attendants felt much more like breathing.

SHS

MIND YOUR MANNERS

1. Is it good manners to make your possessions a topic of conversation?

2. What is the meaning of "hors d'oeuvre"?

3. Is the person who butters a whole hot biscuit instead of one bite at a time breaking a rule of etiquette?

1. No.
2. Relishes served at the beginning of a meal.
3. No.

SHS

FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY
Friday morning the program

Cat on Ocean Liner Has Stateroom All His Own

New York.—There was something of a to-do the other day on the liner Virginia because there was not available a nice commodious inside cabin. The best there was was a very fine commodious outside cabin and this was taken, although an inside stateroom would have been so much better. No drafts, you know. But the port holes can be closed on the outside one and everybody hope for the best.

The cabin was taken for Prince Rahula, a blue-eyed Siamese cat.

Prince Rahula, at a cost of about \$150, will travel alone to the Canal Zone. The steward will keep a sharp eye out for drafts and the ship's butcher will exercise the greatest care in the way of meals.

The Prince, arriving here under tender chaperonage by train from Bar Harbor, Maine, is the gift of Mrs. Jean Latham to her husband in the Canal Zone.

Trailer Used as Police Station Has Advantages

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dentists' offices, police stations and a variety of services are housed in trailers these days, according to Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor club.

Instances also have been reported of trailers used as a restaurant, prospector's supply wagon, motion picture theater, telegraph office and cathedral.

"The police station on wheels is an outstanding example of the trailer's flexibility in meeting specialized needs," Stoops said. "This trailer has been put into operation on Long Island and is completely equipped to give first aid or to serve as a base in investigating crime. A veritable arsenal, the trailer carries a machine gun, rifles, tear gas bombs and equipment for scientific crime detection, including finger-printing apparatus, magnifying glasses and test tubes."

Indian Tribe Ascribes Sobriety to Magic Herb

Reno, Nev.—Unusual sobriety among members of the Washoe Indian tribe has attracted the attention of peace officers.

Inquiring among the redmen they heard reports that a medicine man from another tribe visited the Washoes and distributed a magic herb or root. This, when eaten, divested them of desires to drink or do other things against their better judgment.

"White people go to church and get religion," one Indian declared. "By eating this root brought to the Washoes by the Messiah, the result is the same. It makes us want to be good Indians."

One-Note Horn Law
Philadelphia.—Research workers have discovered a 1905 Philadelphia ordinance limiting automobile horns to one note.

SONORA PLAYERS WIN AT ELDORADO LAST WEEK-END

Sonora high school basketball players maintained their stride Friday night when they defeated Eldorado players by a 32 to 24 count on the Eldorado court.

Sonora and Ozona are tied for first place in the Ranch Country 4-School league. Each has played two games, Ozona winning its second, from Junction, last week. Eldorado and Junction have each lost two.

Today a volley ball contest between Sonora and Junction girls has been arranged. Sonora has won one game and secured one by forfeit, for a percentage of .500. Eldorado forfeited to Sonora. Ozona does not have a team.

Last night Sonora basketball players engaged in a tilt with the Ozona team on the latter's court.

Is there no way to bring together the millions who are idle and the other millions who are too busy for their Christmas lounging robes?—Detroit News.

Mighty Columbia

The Columbia River ranks second in flow among the rivers of North America.—Christian Science Monitor.

Construction Paper—red and green. At the NEWS office.—adv.

Indian Constitution Is Revised for First Time

Syracuse, N. Y.—The original American constitution, adopted 600 years ago by Indian tribes of the Six Nations confederacy, is being revised and modified for the first time in its history.

Known as the "Law of Great Peace," or in Indian language the "Ka-va-ne-reu-go," the constitution has been the legal organ of the Six Nations since nearly 200 years before Columbus discovered America.

Tribes under its jurisdiction are the Onondagas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas and Tuscaroras. Revision is under the direction of George Thomas of Onondaga reservation, deposed head chief, who says the laws should be clarified "more clearly to define the powers of the various tribes."

Treasure in Library

Syracuse, N. Y.—United States paper currency of 50 years ago, ranging in denomination from 50 cents to 3 cents, was discovered pressed between the pages of several old volumes presented to the White Branch library here.

Beer Cans Are Used to Roof Texas Barn

Abilene, Tex.—Dr. E. W. Crow has decided upon discarded beer cans to use for roofing his barns. The cans will be straightened into tin "shingles" and nailed to the roof. About 30,000 cans are needed to roof a 30 by 60-foot building, Dr. Crow estimates, and the high quality metal and varnish finish is expected to give his barns a lasting top.

CUE CHAMPION



Ruth McGinnis, the outstanding woman pocket billiard player of the world, shown practicing for a professional match in New York city. A protegee of Ralph Greenleaf, Miss McGinnis has lost only 20 out of 1,050 exhibition matches in the last three years. She is the only left-handed pro in the game and boasts a 600 to 114 victory over Babe Dicksen.

McDonald Staff Announced

Austin, Jan. 22.—The staff of the McDonald Observatory, a joint project of the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, has been named as follows: Dr. C. T. Elvey, astronomer in charge of operations; Dr. Carl K. Seyfert, research associate and astronomer; Dr. Paul Rudnick, astronomer; Mrs. Jessie Rudnick, half-time assistant; Theodore Immege and Arch T. Garner, engineers; Harvey B. Cooper, caretaker and janitor, and Joe Rodrigues, laborer.

COLUMNAR BOOKS

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

T. C. U. CAMPUS LIFE ON NEWS FILM EACH MONTH

Fort Worth, Jan. 22.—Texas Christian University students are to have their own "March of Time"—only it's to be called "The Purple Parade."

Three junior students, Ben Dyess, Tom Roberson and Allyn Berry, all of Fort Worth, plan to make a monthly news reel of campus news events. The first showing will be made in January.

"If we get the proper support we hope to develop the most elaborate campus film in the country," Dyess says.

Letters Expensive in Early Days

Denton, Jan. 22.—"Feeling like a postage stamp" would not have been so bad back in the days of the Texas Republic, when stamps ran into real money. The fee for carrying a letter containing a single sheet of paper a distance not exceeding twenty miles away was 6¼c, or for fifty miles, 12½c and so on up. If one had much to say it took two pieces of paper the price was doubled, and for three pieces, tripled. No wonder the pioneers were known as men of action rather than words.

Baptist Minister Here Sunday

Both services at the Baptist Church Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley. The Reverend Mr. Brinkley went to Fort Worth Wednesday for a church meeting but is expected back today or tomorrow.

SEVEN MILLION SPENT BY WPA IN TEXAS LAST YEAR

San Antonio, Jan. 22.—Materials, supplies and equipment for use on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas were purchased at a cost of \$7,829,902 in 1937, it was stated recently by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Purchases of textiles for use in WPA sewing rooms, cement to be used in construction work, and lumber products were items upon which the largest amounts of money were spent.

All purchases for WPA projects are made through the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury. Such purchases are made locally wherever possible, Tucker said.

Decker Baby Home From Hospital
Billy Frank Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, has been brought home from a San Angelo hospital, where he was ill of pneumonia.

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

ELIMINATE Bitterweed LOSSES
Why continue to hopelessly fight the dreaded BITTERWEED? Why not locate where this evil is unknown? Why not select a good location
"West of the Pecos"
We have ranches in this preferred ranching section ranging from 1,000 to 100,000 acres, improved and unimproved, priced from \$2.00 to \$12.00 per acre. For complete information
WRITE, WIRE OR SEE US!
West Texas Agency
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
407 Del Rio Nat'l Bank Bldg. Del Rio, Texas

When you telephone ...

1. Be slow to hang up when calling. *
2. Be quick to answer when called.
* 25,000 people a day in the Southwest "hang up" before the called party has a chance to answer his telephone.

Be a 1938
Aermotor
WINDMILL
BUYER IN SUTTON COUNTY
YOUR NEIGHBOR
IS PLEASED WITH HIS!
ASK HIM
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. CALDWELL, Manager

TETRA
Sheep and Goat Drench
"GETS THE WORMS" "THE NO-STARVE DRENCH"
Try "Tetra"—that is all we ask—
Specify "Tetra" Drench when you drench—
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.
OFFICERS
Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager
DIRECTORS
Roy Aldwell
Sam Allison
B. M. Halbert, Jr.
E. D. Shurley
Ben F. Meckel
Oscar Appelt
Fred Earwood
Joe Vander Stucken
L. W. Elliott
Bryan Hunt

AAA 1937 Payments Being Sent Texans

Three Thousand Applications A Day May Be Handled

College Station, Jan. 22.—Payments under the terms of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program are being made in considerable volume, according to George Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The conservation program terminated two months later than was the case in 1936 when the final date for compliance was Oct. 31. Farmers had until December 31 to carry out conservation practices in 1937.

First payments went to farmers in Brazos, Morris and Jasper counties, Slaughter said. The state AAA office on the campus of Texas A. and M. College is auditing 2,000 applications for grants a day, and is equipped to handle as many as 3,000 a day if the volume received from the field justifies.

In spite of the fact that the compliance date fell two months later, the program as a whole is further along than in 1936, according to Slaughter. He pointed out that 167 counties had been approved for final adjustment as compared with 52 on the same date in 1937, and that some 99,000 applications for grant have been typed and returned to the counties. On the same date in 1937, this figure stood at 36,000.

The fact that the expenses of administering the program within the counties must be deducted from the payments going to farmers makes it impossible to make payments to any one county until at least 75 per cent of the applications from that county have been received by the state office, the chairman said.

Around 36 million dollars will be distributed among approximately 200,000 Texas farmers under the 1937 agricultural program, Slaughter estimated.

JUDGING AT FAT STOCK SHOW BY W. H. DAMERON

Entries in the boys' breeding sheep and goat division of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 4-8, will be judged by W. H. Dameron, superintendent, Ranch Experiment Station.

The fat lamb division for boys' entries will have John H. Jones, Texas A. and M. College, as the one selecting the best animals. Breeding sheep, men's division, will be judged by J. M. Jones of the College Station institution.

Other judges are John H. Knox, New Mexico A. and M. College, who will judge baby beeves entered by 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers, and W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological College, who will be the judge of animals in the Hereford division, men's entries.

Sixty-three animals have been entered in the men's Hereford breeding division and thirty-nine have been offered for auction in the public sale.

Hollywood Visitor Here Last Week

Edmund Robbie of Hollywood spent three days last week with his sister, Mrs. Hix Hall, and Mr. Hall. Mr. Robbie is superintendent of sets for the Paramount Studio there.

Mrs. Hill Improved This Week

Mrs. G. P. Hill who has been ill of influenza since Thursday of last week, was better yesterday. She was able to sit up Wednesday and Thursday.

Personals

Miss Audrey Rankhorn spent Wednesday in San Angelo. Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mrs. R. A. Halbert spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Miss Ona Stribling of Llano is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Miss Merle Draper of Ozona spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Grace Draper.

Mrs. Jesse G. Barton returned Sunday from a visit in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dungan.

Mrs. Henry Greenhill of Eunice, New Mexico, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer.

Mrs. Floyd Dungan of Odessa spent several days here this week with her mother, Mrs. Totsie Barton.

Miss Lunetta Marion of San Angelo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion.

Miss Mary Louise Gardner spent the week-end in San Antonio as a guest at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Frost.

Mrs. T. J. Gray of Gorman came to San Angelo Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, who is there with her daughter, Marjorie Ann, who is ill.

SAN ANGELO RANCHMEN TO BE 4-H CLUB BOYS' HOST

West Texas 4-H Club boys will enjoy a field day Saturday when they are guests on the D. T. Jones and Sons Ranch, twelve miles northwest of San Angelo on Highway 9.

Zach Jones has written the NEWS extending an invitation to all 4-H Club boys. The day's program will include a demonstration of blacking and fitting registered sheep, competitive judging and inspection of soil conservation work.

Barbecue is to be served the boys by their hosts, Mr. Jones wrote.

H. C. Atchison, county agent, said this week that he did not think he would be able to attend the Saturday meeting because of a previous engagement for that day.

Trouble is a sieve through which we sift out acquaintances. Those who are too big to pass through are our friends.—Stewart-Warnerite.

Son to Mexican Couple

A son was born Friday morning to Reynaldo and Mrs. Reyes.

A GOOD SCORE



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The veteran baseball leader observed his birthday by "getting plans ready for next season," when he hopes to be in the thick of the pennant fight.

COFFEE AGAIN IS MAKING HEADLINES

Brazil's Changed Policy Mystifies Producers.

Washington, D. C.—Coffee, famous bean that contributes to millions of American breakfasts, is making world headlines again. Brazil, world's largest producer of coffee, has reduced her export tax on the commodity and world coffee producers are wondering how this may affect their fortunes.

"More than 3,000,000,000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all there are in the world, are busily producing coffee in Brazil's cool uplands, and 38 or more other countries and colonies are adding to the world crop, which reached 2,500,000 tons in the last crop-year, enough to make two and a half pounds for every human being on earth," says the National Geographic society.

"Coffee is an immigrant from ancient Ethiopia that made good in the New World. On the highlands of the old African kingdom recently conquered by Italy, coffee trees are grown wild since early times.

"Legend says the stimulating properties of coffee were discovered by a priest who noticed that goats refused to take their ordinary rest after eating coffee berries. From Ethiopia coffee crossed the Red sea to Arabia, then traveled to Java, and finally came as a 'vegetable immigrant' to the Americas.

Coffee's Success Story.

"There began coffee's real success story. Like many human immigrants, coffee made good in the New world to an extent far beyond anything ever dreamed of in the 'old country.' South America became its greatest producer, and North America its greatest consumer. In the 1936-37 crop-year, Brazil alone grew approximately 68 per cent of the world's coffee production, and the United States used half of all the coffee consumed in the world.

"But the world in recent years has consumed far less coffee than it has produced, and coffee's success story has changed lately to a tale of woe. With Brazil's own production increasing, and other countries planting coffee trees to compete with her, coffee prices have dropped.

"Hoping to improve the situation, Brazil began destroying part of her crop. Long before the United States began 'plowing under' cotton and killing off pigs to boost prices, Brazil was burning surplus coffee by the ton. Since 1931 nearly 52,000,000 bags, or 3,432,000 tons have been destroyed. Some of the ash was used as fertilizer on Brazilian farms.

Leading Producers in New World.

"In the crop-year of 1936-37, Brazil alone produced a million bags more of coffee than the world consumed in the same period. (The standard bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.) World coffee production in that crop-year was 13,000,000 bags in excess of the amount consumed. Leading coffee producers next to Brazil are Colombia, Netherlands East Indies, Venezuela, Guatemala and Salvador.

Once Called Intoxicant.

"Coffee trees thrive best on land from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level in the tropics. They are ever-green, and blossom two or three times a year. Coffee blossoms are pure white and fragrant, and the berries are dark red, very much like cherries. The coffee 'bean' is the seed of this berry. After the berries are harvested the pulp and other extraneous matter is removed, leaving the coffee beans of commerce.

"Strangely enough the leaves of the coffee tree contain more caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid found in coffee, than coffee beans. In some regions, for this reason, a sort of 'tea' as been made from coffee leaves, but is not an especially pleasant drink as the leaves lack the aroma that makes regular coffee so popular.

"Because of the stimulating properties of coffee, it was once considered an intoxicant among orthodox Mohammedans and therefore was a forbidden drink. But coffee nevertheless increased in popularity among the Arabian Moslems, and became as closely identified with Arabia as is tea with China.

"Until the close of the Seventeenth century, practically all of the world's supply of coffee came from Yemen, in southern Arabia, and the name of Mocha, a Yemenite seaport, became a sort of synonym for coffee. Later coffee culture spread to Java, and for a time this East Indies island led in production, so that its name also became a synonym for coffee."

Siamese Twins Were Married
The original Siamese twins married and lived to the age of 63.

Baby's Not Bawling

—It's Egotistical

Fargo, N. D.—Nurses at St. Luke's hospital recommended that all other child prodigies take a back seat.

They told of a three-day-old girl—able to pronounce her own last name. And they offered auditory proof to all skeptics.

The remarkable child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waa.

No Reportable Fire Loss in Sonora in Year Just Ended

Texas' Fire Record in 1937 Lowest in History With Exception of 1935 Months

Sonora added to its fire equipment in 1937 with a booster tank truck but none of its equipment was used to any great extent during the year.

The remarkable fire record of having not a single reportable loss during the year was established.

Fire loss covered partially or entirely by insurance is reported to the fire insurance commissioner. George E. Smith, city manager, said Wednesday that there was not a single such loss during the year, hence no loss which was marked to Sonora's discredit in the state office.

Texas experienced the second lowest fire loss year in its history during 1937, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, announced recently.

An unofficial check of the Commission's records show that only the 1935 total of \$6,008,363 was



MARVIN HALL

below the total during the past twelve months of approximately \$6,400,000.

"When contrasted with the losses of former years," Commissioner Hall explained, "the 1937 losses are surprisingly small. The 1931 losses amounted to \$17,565,457, the 1930 losses to \$17,225,417, and the 1929 losses to \$15,664,858. Such a large decrease in so few years definitely reflects great progress in fire prevention and control."

Since he took office on January 4, 1937, Hall has been a leader in fire prevention activities. His policies in this respect are largely responsible for the low loss record of the past year.

According to Hall, for the first six months of 1937 the losses dipped under any other six-month period on record, but an increase in fires over the state generally from July to December pushed the year's total up to right above that of 1935.

"Such a low fire loss as that of the past twelve months means a direct saving to the people of this state of approximately \$2,000,000, as the fire record of each city and town plays an important part in the determination of the cost of insurance," Hall. "In addition to this fact, the low loss reflects a period of prosperity, not a business recession: the records of this department show that high fire losses invariably go hand in hand with times of depression."

NOTICE TO CITY WATER CONSUMERS

The manager of the Water System Dept., City of Sonora, will be in the office at the City Hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the first to the tenth of each month to receive water payments.

At various times during the next few weeks water service will be discontinued (for as short a time as possible) because of work on the mains as part of the improvement and extension of the system. Please bear with us and realize that the inconvenience experienced is unavoidable.

O. C. Ogden, Manager.
Phones: Office 39; Waterworks 4; Residence 163. 11-2tc

Lightfoots' Baby Improving

Marjorie Ann Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, who is ill in a hospital in San Angelo, is recovering nicely. If the baby continues to improve, it is likely that she will be brought home this week-end. She has been ill of pneumonia.

Episcopal Guild Dance Next Month

Members of the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the church to make plans for a dance February 26. Attending were: Mesdames Lloyd Earwood, John N. Nisbet, Alfred Schwiening, Bryan Hunt; Miss Nann Karnes.

Sellman Children Better

Fannie and Dickie Sellman, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sellman, have been ill of influenza several days. Yesterday they were better.

COSDEN ZERO Furnace Oil

Delivered from the refinery to you by truck.

W. W. GIBSON Cosden Dealer

Why 'phone your orders out of town?
South Side, Del Rio Highway

The AVERAGE Motorist

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- needs air in tires.....every 7 days
- needs battery watered.....every 14 days
- buys oil for car.....every 14 days
- needs winter alcohol.....every 21 days
- has car lubricated.....every 45 days
- buys an accessory.....every 60 days

but

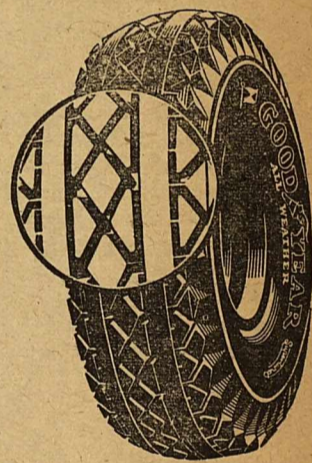
EVERY DAY
OF EVERY MONTH
IN EVERY YEAR OF THE LIFE
OF HIS CAR THE
MOTORIST NEEDS



DEPENDABLE

TIRES

for every
automotive
vehicle

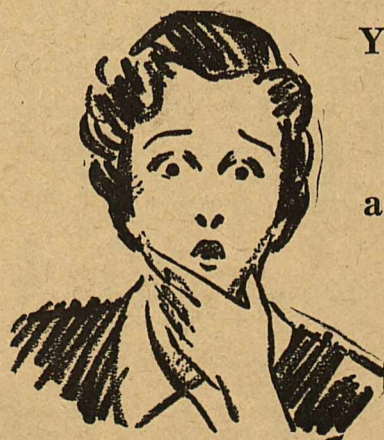


Sonora Motor Co.

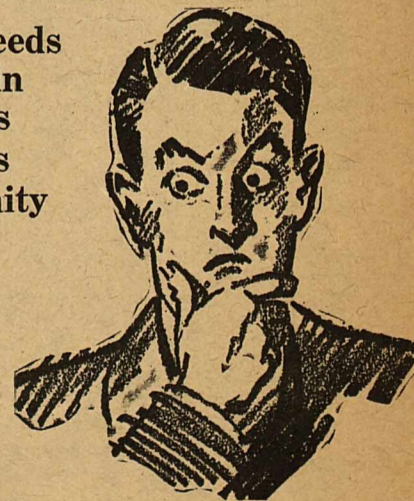
Phone 135

ROAD SERVICE

STOP and THINK



Your City Needs
Your Help in
meeting its
Obligations
as a community



Help Your Community

Pay TAXES Now!

Delinquent After January 31

Take Care of
Records Properly...
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CONGRESS Tie Envelopes

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OFFICE.

1-inch 2-inch 4-inch

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

W. E. James
Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at
Sonora, Sutton County, Texas,
as second-class matter.

Day of Publication
FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion will be gladly corrected if
the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the publisher.

Pay Poll Promptly

Citizens who delay until after
January 31 to buy the \$1.75 slips
of paper that give them the right
to express themselves in county,
state and national elections give up
a worth while privilege.

Poll tax payments must be made
this month if voting is to be done;
payments of property taxes after
that time require payment of the
poll tax but it is of no value as
far as securing the right to vote
is concerned. A "non-participating"
poll tax receipt is issued after Janu-
ary 31.

The average citizen feels that
he has little to say as to how the
governmental units around him are
operated. He often doesn't even
know who represents him in direc-
ting the affairs of his community,
his county, his state, his nation.
Certainly, if that is the case, he
should not dally with the privile-
ge of expression given him by
possession of a poll tax receipt
bought before February 1.

Tax-paying is an unpleasant task
of any individual. For that reason
if for no other he should take
pleasure in buying the poll tax re-
ceipt—something that gives him a
right later to give his opinion as to
the proper man or woman to rep-
resent him.

Car Owners' Plates For 1938 Received

Trailer Numbers Due Later; On
Sale First of March

Black and white license plates
that Sutton county residents will
flaunt on their passenger vehicles
after March 1 have been received
in the office of B. W. Hutcherson,
tax collector.

The 1938 tags, which are not to
be sold until March 1, were deliv-
ered the latter part of last week
by employees and trustees of the
Texas prison system. The plates
are made by men in Texas prisons.

The plates must be used on ve-
hicles after April 1.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in
Mr. Hutcherson's office, said this
week that the following numbers
have been assigned for sale in the
county:

Passenger Automobiles
821-751 to 822-400
Farm Automobiles
93-751 to 93-950
Commercial Motor Vehicles
168-351 to 168-500

License plates for trailers have
not been received, Mrs. Johnson
said.

Those holding driver's license
permits will not have to secure new
ones this year. Chauffeur's license
permits can be secured after pass-
ing tests given here each wk by
men of the state highway depart-
ment.

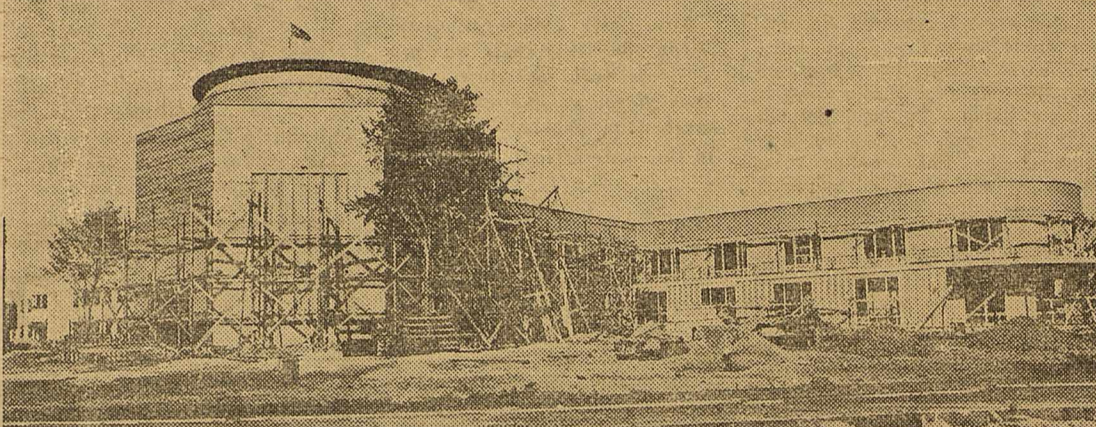
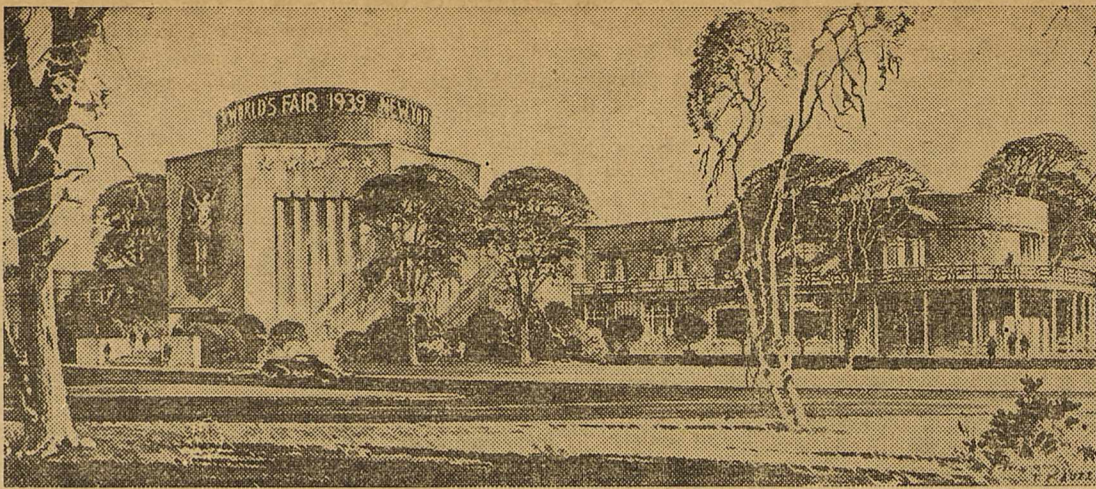
"Spiral" Stiff Cover Stenogra-
phers' Note Books—at the NEWS
office. Heavy tan board cover, 80
pages, wide-ruled and narrow-
ruled in stock.—adv.

Ups Up 3,000 Pennies
Santa Rosa, Calif.—Young Ran-
dall Williams outdid the "Pennies
From Heaven" stunt. He pulled up
a fern and unearthed 3,000 coppers
with dates ranging from 1862 to 1909.
Some of them already have sold at
a premium.

Horse Cures Itself When Leg Is Broken

Sydney, N. S. W. — A valuable
horse that doctored itself near
Sydney has been pronounced well
by a veterinary surgeon. Its leg
was broken in three places and
the veterinary put it in splints,
but he could find no way in which
the injured limb could be rested.
For three weeks the horse leaped
against a fence in the field, sleep-
ing and eating in the same posi-
tion. When the leg was better
the horse walked away.

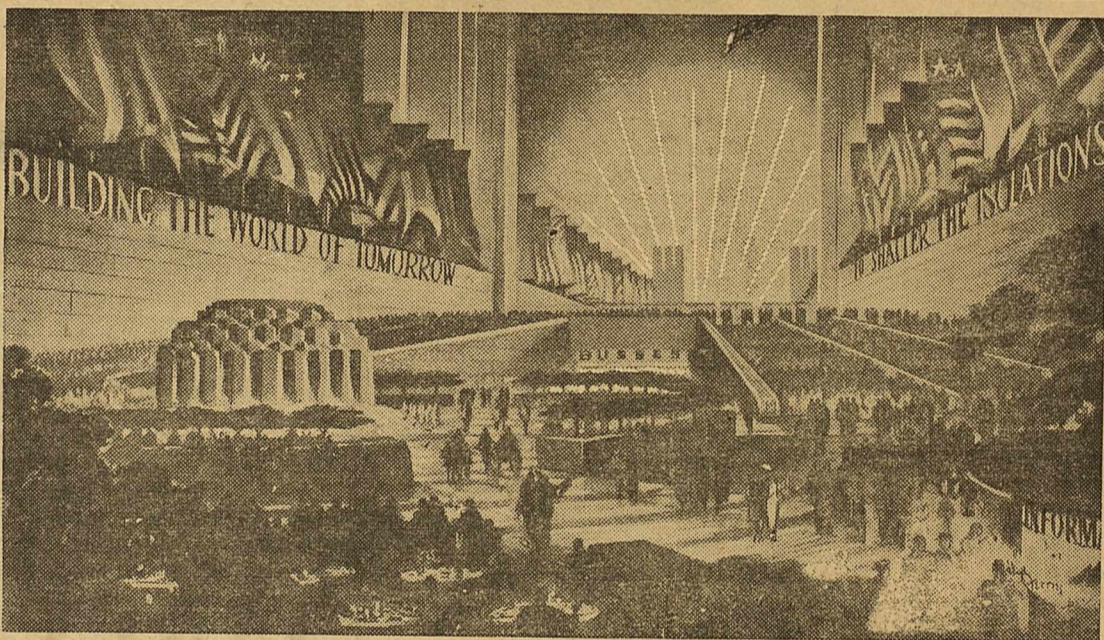
NEW YORK FAIR 1939 IN CONSTRUCTION STAGE



NEW YORK (Special).—The \$900,000 Admin-
istration Building of the New York Fair is under roof
some 22 months in advance of the exposition's open-
ing date and in August will be ready for occupancy
by the hundreds of specialist workers who conduct
the business of the "industry" and advance devel-
opment of the \$125,000,000 world event. The corner
stone of this first major Fair building was laid on
April 27 in the presence of many notable figures in
national life.

The Administration building, shown as progress-
ing in actuality and by an artist's sketch, is the Fair
Corporation's workshop and showroom. While the
1216½-acre site of the exposition is today the scene
of much and varied activity, with several exhibi-
pavilions going up this year, the majority of the 300
buildings necessary to housing the exposition are
scheduled for construction in 1938. By midsummer
of next year, it is estimated, fully 15,000 persons will
be employed in building activities where only a year
ago there was nothing but waste land.

THROUGH BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL ENTRYWAYS VISITORS WILL PASS TO THE NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK (Special).—Forty thousand persons an
hour—visitors from every state and every nation—
must be accommodated in comfort at but one of the
entryways to the New York World's Fair of 1939, ac-
cording to arrangements the Fair Corporation is com-
pleting to handle a maximum daily attendance of 800,-
000. The artist's drawing, as reproduced above, calls for
a magnificent double-decked entryway with under-
passes, over-passes, pedestrian walks, bus terminals,
comfort stations and bridge connections assuring com-
fort while providing an area of architectural splendor.

Shown is a ramp leading from the exposition grounds
toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, at a point
where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island rail-
road tracks and to avoid undue congestion of pedes-
trian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed
restaurant within a fountain basin and a concourse bor-
dered by grown plane-trees, and, nearer, an open-air
cafe and an information kiosk. Along the flanking walls
the artist has delineated the Fair's world concept which
looks to the building of a peaceful, happier World of
Tomorrow.

Solution Found For In-Between Season

Two- and Three-Piece Suits Give
Details Much Attention

Denton, Jan. 22. — Fashion's
coasting season is here again—the
time when madam is looking to-
ward spring while the weather re-
strains her ideas to winter. Suits
are the answer.

Well known for their between-
season qualifications, suits have
been given their big chance this
year by manufacturers and retail-
ers alike. The two and three-piece
creations make it possible for you
to keep your January and Febru-
ary wardrobe from being the step-
child of the year.

Softly tailored classic suits are
as good as ever, with capes added
to many of the simple, short-
jacket types. Slate blues, banker's
gray and other like tones are fea-
tured in herring bone worsted and
other smooth weaves. Girls at
Texas State College for Women
find that twill gabardine also
makes an unbeatable suit for this
season and can be worn later than
the worsted.

Natural blue fox is being pushed
ahead as the best trimming for
late costumes. This soft shade is
particularly successful because it
blends so well with the new col-
ors that are showing up all along
the style horizon—beige, blues,
rose shades, mauves and navy.

Details are playing a large part
in giving dash to the newest crea-
tion list. Often they are set into

panels in the short and three-
quarter length coats, thus emphasizing
the panel but not distracting the
eye by the addition of another line.

Yellow second sheets? Yes, the
NEWS has them.—adv.

Hotter It Gets, Less It Burns, Is Latest Wonder

New York.—A chemical process
which is retarded by increasing heat
was described recently by the Amer-
ican Chemical society. Such a thing,
the society declared, is as remark-
able as "a fire which quenches it-
self as it grows hotter."

The process was reported to the
society by Prof. D. B. Keyes and H.
D. Foster of the University of Illi-
nois. It was described as a phe-
nomenon which "is believed to mark
the first time that anyone has been
able to slow up burning of an or-
ganic material by raising the tem-
perature."

Finds Parading Oxen Profitable Business

Benedict, N. D.—E. E. Sim-
mons has added a new job to the
operation of his 500-acre farm
near here by taking advantage of
interest in the old ox-drawn cov-
ered wagon.

Simmons and his four oxen
make a profit each year appear-
ing in historical parades. His
portable historical exhibit, Sim-
mons said, has never had an ac-
cident in 350 miles of parading.

Simmons denies he is "old-
fashioned to the core."
"I bought an automobile 6
years ago and have used a car
for business and pleasure ever
since," he said.

Methodist Ladies Meet at B. M. Halbert Ranch

Mrs. J. A. Kring and Miss K. H.
Barksdale were hostesses to the
Methodist Woman's Missionary So-
ciety Wednesday afternoon at the
B. M. Halbert Ranch.

The Rev. R. F. Davis led the
Bible study.

Cake and cocoa were served to:
Mesdames Rose Thorp, W. E.
James, C. E. Stites, George B.
Hamilton, J. D. Lowrey, J. W.
Trainer, J. T. McClelland, Robert
Rees, Leonard Gibbs, W. J. Fields;
the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis.

COLUMNAR BOOKS For Year-End Accounting

The NEWS has 7-, 12- and 16-
column sizes (the latter with spir-
al binding); also Legal Pads, for
figuring work. Get ready for
year-end book work. Buy now;—tf.

G. A. WYNN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm and other
types of
INSURANCE

Office—
Sutton County Courthouse
Telephone 125

Mrs. Awalt Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. J. W. Trainer won high
score in the New Year's game that
was played Thursday afternoon of
last week when Mrs. A. W. Awalt
was hostess to Pastime Club mem-
bers.

The three club guests—Mrs.
Richard Vehle, Mrs. Rose Thorp
and Mrs. Preston Prater—tied for
high score at forty-two.

Club members present were:
Mesdames W. D. Wallace, W. E.
James, J. W. Trainer, Auther Sim-
mons, C. E. Stites, O. G. Babcock,
Rita Ross, Robert Rees, Joe Ber-
ger.

Mrs. Earl Lomax was a tea
guest.

Mrs. Ross held high club score.
A delectable salad plate was
served.

Need File Folders For School Work?

Then you'll like those at the
NEWS; letter size and legal size;
blank tabs, manila stock.—adv.

Box Files—for letters. In stock
at the NEWS office.—adv.

Mariposa Club Entertained By Mrs. George H. Neill

Members of the Mariposa Club
were entertained Tuesday after-
noon when Mrs. George H. Neill
was hostess.

Pie and coffee were served to:
Mesdames Rip Ward, Joel Shel-
ton, Stella Keene, Bryan Hunt,
William Allison, Jack Mann, Lea
Allison; Miss Ada Steen.

Mrs. Shelton won high score
award and Mrs. Lea Allison second
high. Mrs. Neill presented Mrs. Lea
Allison, a recent bride, with a gift.



THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire
insurance companies

DON'T DELAY—

Do It Today!

1937

TAXES SHOULD BE

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AT ONCE

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OUR STOCK OF—

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WE are especially well prepared
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Mixed Feeds and Mixed Salts . . .

Our Mixer Operates Each Day!

TELL US YOUR NEEDS—
WE WILL SUPPLY THEM!

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

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Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Mrs. Blanton Honors Daughter With Dance Friday

Honoring her daughter, Mary Sue, on her birthday, Mrs. A. G. Blanton was hostess Friday evening to a dance at the Scout Hall. Music was furnished by a phonograph machine and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., played violin and piano music for several old time dances.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and bottled drinks were served to:

Libby Jo Wallace, Louise Morris, Sue Glasscock, Marjorie Davis, Doris Keene, Katha Lea Keene, Margaret Fay Smith, Robby Jo Wyatt, Margaret Ada Martin, Wanda B. Rape, Jimmie Langford, Louise Briscoe, Ina Archer, Wynona Hutcherson, Kathryn Brown, Cathryn Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley, Elizabeth Elliott, Doris Meckel, Betty Grace Vehle, Margaret Schwiening, Wirt Ellis Stephenson;

S. H. Stokes, J. C. Norris, C. T. Driskell, Basil Taylor, Edward Archer, Thomas Thorp, A. W. Awalt, Vernon Morris,

Edward Glasscock, Willie Ray Willman, Harrell Turney Espy, Francis Archer, Web Elliott, James D. Trainer, Clayson White, Clayton White,

Robert Allen Simmons, Jack Shurley, Jim Taylor, Noble Poin-dexter, Junior Schwiening, Rex Hutcherson, L. M. Roueche, Jr.

Out-of-town guests were: Myrtle Gene Thompson, Imogene Phillips, Immogene Mayes, Yvonne Carson, Sibil Bannister of Rock-springs;

Jimmie Cloutd, Harold P. Rudasil, Morice Gentry, Horace Brown, Howard Grooms, Bobby Sherrill, Pete Epperson, Dermitt Weaver, John R. Bannister, Tom Jenkins of Rocksprings; Stanley Mayfield, Icky Hayes, San Antonio.

Other guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Martin, Rocksprings; J. A. Ward, Jr., George H. Neill, Bryan Hunt, Ed C. Mayfield; Mesdames Belle Steen, Edna Beam, Sam R. Hull, Maysie Brown; John Allen Ward, Ben Edward Martin.

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the NEWS.—adv.

Help Us

serve you better!

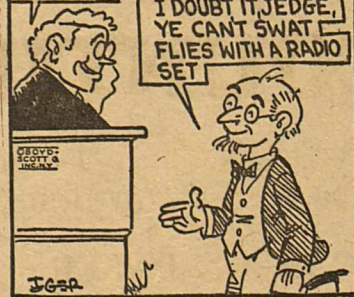
Please Return
Our Bottles to
Our Driver
Each Day!

FIELDS DAIRY

MRS. FRANK TURNEY
Phone 150

MORNING JUDGE

SO YOU'RE AN EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER—HOW INTERESTING—TELL ME, DO YOU THINK THE RADIO WILL EVER TAKE THE PLACE OF THE LOCAL PAPER?



EVIDENCE

YOUR taste tells you that there is a difference in Mrs. Norman's Bread. You'll enjoy that difference.

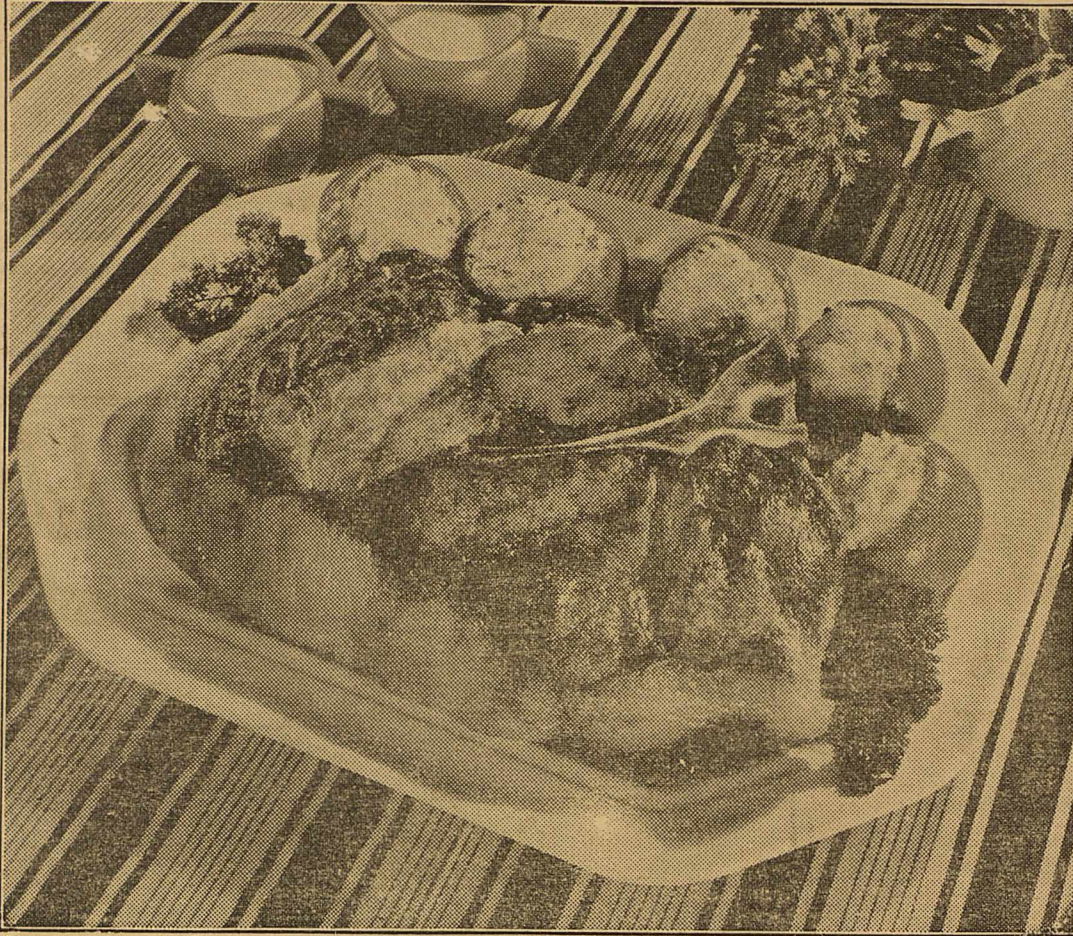
SERVE A DIFFERENT KIND
AT EVERY MEAL

Sold At Your Favorite Store

—made by

MRS. NORMAN'S BAKERY
SAN ANGELO

TRY THE PORTERHOUSE STEAK NEXT TIME



The time was when porterhouse steaks were a luxury, but not so now. Housewives everywhere welcome the news that this popular meat can be put on the family menu regularly without undue strain on the food budget. According to Inez S. Willson, home economist, there is plenty of high quality beef coming onto the market now which means that porterhouse steaks of excellent quality are available at very reasonable prices.

After all, there is nothing quite so delicious as a properly broiled porterhouse steak, and certainly the excellent quality steaks available now deserve to be broiled properly. All agree that it should be tender and juicy, evenly cooked and nicely browned.

For best results in broiling, choose a steak which has a generous covering of fat over the out-

side and one which is well marbled with flecks of fat throughout the lean. Have it cut at least one inch thick, as then the inside may be tender and juicy and rare if desired while the outside is nicely browned.

Broiling the Steak

Actual broiling of the steak is a very simple and easy procedure. Thoroughly pre-heat the broiling oven with the regulator set at "high." Place the steak on the rack in broiling oven far enough from the flame or heating element that by the time one side is nicely browned it will be about half done. With the oven regulator turned to "high," the top of the steak should be about three inches from the source of heat. If the distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly so that the steak will not cook too quickly.

When one side is nicely browned, season the steak with salt and pepper, turn and finish cooking on the second side. A steak cut one inch thick requires twelve to fifteen minutes for cooking; a steak one and a half inches thick requires twenty to twenty-five minutes for cooking, depending upon the degree of doneness desired.

As You Prefer It

Steaks are served rare, medium or well-done according to personal preferences. Some prefer steaks cooked until gray throughout, but most connoisseurs of good cookery insist that steaks are at their best when the center has a pinkish cast which becomes delicately shaded to gray at the outer edge. Evenness in cooking is insured when a moderate temperature as suggested is used.

Serve a broiled steak immediately after broiling is completed, if you would enjoy its goodness to the full extent. Keep your family waiting on the steak, but never a good steak waiting on the family. If you have a sizzling steak platter, use it; if not, heat the platter so that the loss of heat will be at a minimum. A good steak reserves to be served sizzling hot and while still "puffy" with its own juices.

The steak pictured here is a porterhouse, sometimes known as T-bone. Club and sirloin are other steaks which are cooked in exactly the same way, and are also available at greatly reduced prices now. The club steak is small in size and is ideal for individual servings or when cut thick it may serve two. The sirloin steak is larger and is a wise choice for the larger family.

RECENT BRIDE AT HOME ON RANCH IN SUTTON



Mrs. Elmer C. Wilson, pictured above, and Mr. Wilson are living on a ranch east of Sonora. Before their recent marriage Mrs. Wilson was Miss Beavely Reiley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reiley, Sutton county ranch people. Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of the Owensville community.

Miss Sawyer Party Hostess Tuesday Evening

Three tables of monopoly were enjoyed Tuesday night at the Sawyer home when Miss Alice Sawyer was hostess.

The guests were: Misses Ona Stribling of Llano, Ches Thorp, Harva Jones, Rena Glen Shurley, Nina Roueche, Messrs. Cleveland Jones, Peter A. Chase, Tommy Harris, Howard Kirby, Aldwell Nisbet, Edwin Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward.

A delectable refreshment plate of ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

Sonora Ranchman Some Better Improvement was noted yesterday in the condition of W. A. Miers, who has been ill several days at his home.

Mrs. McGhee Hostess to Art Club Monday Night

Entertaining at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. L. H. McGhee was hostess to the Sonora Art Club Monday night. The program subject was "Moving Pictures," and roll call was answered by each naming her favorite actress or actor.

Miss Pauline Davis discussed "The Moving Picture Industry," and Mrs. McGhee spoke on "Techniques of Moving Pictures."

Cake and coffee were served to: Misses Jamie Gardner, Pauline Davis, Leeta Mae Garrett, Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Audrey Rankhorn, Muriel Simmons, Ches Thorp; Mrs. M. O. Britt, Mrs. Maysie Brown.

Miss Simmons and Miss Thorp are new members.

Mrs. Turney Club Hostess Monday Afternoon

Members and an additional table of guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge Monday when Mrs. Paul Turney was hostess to the Just-Us Club.

After several games of bridge a salad plate was served.

Club members attending were: Mesdames J. A. Cauthorn, J. S. Glasscock, G. H. Davis, Hix Hall, J. Franklin Howell, Vernon Hamilton, Rip Ward, R. A. Halbert.

Club guests were: Mrs. Harold Friess, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs. Ben L. Wheat, Mrs. Libb Wallace.

Mrs. Glasscock won high club and Mrs. Libb Wallace high guest. High cut award was presented Mrs. Davis.

W. L. Miers Sick at Ranch Home Little improvement was noted yesterday in the condition of W. L. Miers. He spent a restful night Wednesday. Mr. Miers who is at his home two miles east of town, is ill of pneumonia.

Phone us when you have news.

Party at Station A For Wilford McLeods

Mrs. T. J. Griggs and Mrs. Paul McLeod were hostesses at the former's home, Friday evening at Humble Station A, when they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford R. McLeod.

Colors of red and white were used extensively. Various games and contests were played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were presented a chest of silver and many other gifts.

Cake squares and punch were served to:

Messrs. and Mesdames Wilford R. McLeod, L. R. Aanderson, A. L. Ohlenburg, Luke R. Hudson, Johnnie Rogers and Jean; Mrs. H. F. Taylor and daughter, Jo; Hobart Starnes, B. F. Taylor, Link Partin, Edward Ratliff, T. J. Griggs and son, Larry, Paul McLeod.

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\$1.50
\$1.50 Shirts
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GERONIMO EARLIEST OF PUBLIC ENEMIES

Career of Notorious Outlaw Indian Is Recalled.

Washington, D. C.—The career of one of America's earliest "Public Enemies No. 1"—Geronimo, notorious Apache raider—is recalled by the death recently of Brig. Gen. R. A. Brown, who assisted in the pursuit and eventual capture of the outlaw Indian in the Southwest in the eighties.

"Various Indian leaders had caused trouble for Americans of the frontier for nearly half a century," says the National Geographic society, "but the long series of skirmishes and campaigns against these trouble-makers was climaxed between 1883 and 1886 by what is known as the Geronimo war.

"The hatred of Geronimo for the whites dated from a raid on an Apache camp by a military governor of the Mexican state of Sonora, in which Geronimo's young wife and their three children were massacred.

"Geronimo had been on a trading expedition with other Apache braves. Returning to his camp in the wilds of Chihuahua, Mexico, he discovered the depredations which had been committed and began straightway his career of vengeance.

Raids Into Mexico.

"From 1858 until 1873, he led repeated war parties into Mexico, from his headquarters in New Mexico. In 1876, he was arrested by Indian Agent John Clum, and taken to Fort Apache, Ariz., for imprisonment. However, on the arrival of a new agent, the warrior obtained his freedom. He fled to Mexico, killing Albert Sterling, chief of the agency police, on the way.

"This brought about the hide-and-seek game played by the fierce Apaches and the United States army between the years 1883 and 1886—a long series of raids, massacres, escapes, captures, and surrenders.

"Finally, under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, a veritable army of 5,000 soldiers and 500 Indian scouts undertook the task of catching Geronimo. The campaign was precipitated by Geronimo himself with a terrible raid, which left a trail of blood all the way back to Mexico, whence the Apache outlaw always fled when it was necessary for him to hide. Capt. H. W. Lawton pursued Geronimo into Mexico with a group made up of 1,000 American soldiers, 100 Mexican irregulars, 500 Indian scouts and 1,000 ranchers. Geronimo at this time had only 18 warriors.

"Lawton's scouts, by means of heliographs, kept him continually informed of the Apaches' whereabouts, so that the fugitives were forced to keep constantly on the move. Geronimo's hatred, embittered by the relentless pursuit, drove him to slaughter all whites who crossed his path. Seven hundred white men were killed during the period in which Geronimo was at large.

Finally Captured.

"Lawton finally captured the Apache camp, appropriating food supplies, ammunition and ponies, but Geronimo was not yet through and he led Lawton's men a harrowing chase, forcing them to endure terrible hardships.

"After three discouraging months, word came unexpectedly that the Apaches were willing to give themselves up. Lieut. Charles B. Gatewood set out to contact Geronimo, taking with him two loyal Indian scouts, who found the Apache camp by following the trail of the two squaws who had delivered the Apache message. Next day Gatewood, accompanied by General Brown, then a lieutenant, arranged Geronimo's surrender.

"The Indians were taken back to the United States and sent to Florida. There they were kept at hard labor for three years, though the government had promised that they would be reunited with their families. This was finally brought about through the efforts of the Indian Rights association. They were moved to Alabama, then to Fort Sill, Okla., and later to a reservation in New Mexico."

Women Open Law Firm

Kansas City.—What is believed to be the first women's law firm in the Middle West has been opened here by Mrs. Gladys J. Miniace and Mrs. Gladys B. Donovan.

Twelve Million Nails

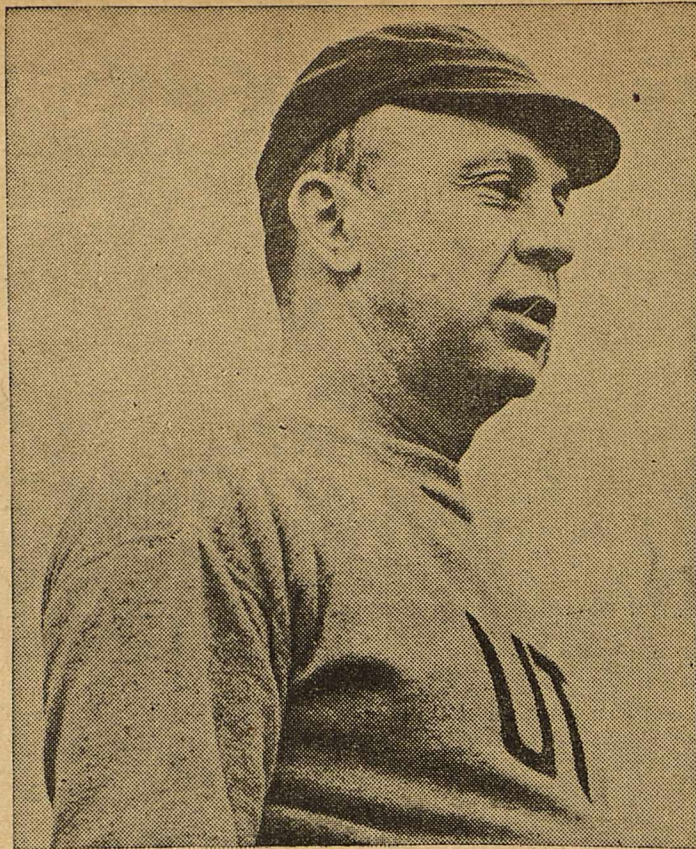
Liberty, N. Y.—A journeyman carpenter for more than 50 years, Fred Ahrens estimates that he has driven more than 12,000,000 nails.

6,000 Bottles Start Off on Ocean Ride

La Jolla, Calif.—The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has decided to give 6,000 quart wine bottles an opportunity to wander.

The bottles are to be thrown into the sea in an effort to trace, locate and chart ocean currents. Each bottle will be filled with enough sand to make it stand upright, and notes enclosed, in English and Spanish, asking the finder to send them back to the institution together with the necessary information as to where and when they were found.

BIBLE SCOUT BANQUET SPEAKER TONIGHT



Football Coach UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

West Texas men and women tonight will hear Dana X Bible, pictured here, as the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Concho Valley Council in San Angelo at 6:30.

The famous University of Texas coach will drive from East Texas to fill the speaking engagement.

In the afternoon Jamboree motion pictures will be shown and the annual convention conducted with H. C. Ragsdale, San Angelo business man and president of the council, in charge.

Roy E. Aldwell, of the Sonora troop committee, will present an award to the district which has the best attendance, both in number present and in distance traveled to the banquet.

A feature of the banquet program will be the awarding of veterans' certificates and the presenting of the Silver Beaver award to the man who is considered to have done the most for Scouting in the Council during the last year.

H. C. Janeway is Scout Executive of the Council, having succeeded Robert Billington in that position last year.

It is likely that several of the Sonora Scout committee will attend the convention and banquet. Tickets for the banquet were sent R. D. Trainer, Sonora committee chairman, recently.

ROBOT TELEPHONES ALARM TO POLICE

Novel Device Automatically Warns of Burglary.

Washington.—An ingenious telephone alarm which automatically "phones" a message to police headquarters whenever a burglary is being perpetrated forms the subject matter of a patent just granted here posthumously to Ralph W. Carnahan, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The moment the burglar lays his hand on safe or cash register, the mechanism automatically dials police headquarters and a phonograph-like device attached to the telephone broadcasts a predetermined hold-up message recorded on a disk into the telephone.

The unusual thing about the mechanism is that the burglar does not know that he himself is warning police, since the operation of the alarm is silent. There is no disturbance of any kind that would make him suspicious of the fact that an alarm is being broadcast.

May Be Broadcast.

The new telephone alarm may be also directly connected to the police radio broadcasting transmitter, so that the message on the record is broadcast directly to scout cars which might happen to be in the vicinity of the burglary.

Heart of the alarm is "initiating" and "inhibiting" devices which are complicated electrical circuits with ingenious relays. To these are connected electrical wires that are embedded in a floor mat that is placed near the safe, cash register or vault.

When an authorized person is to go near the safe he sets a certain dial and then attaches a special metal plate to the heel of one of his shoes. When so prepared, he approaches the safe and stands on the mat. The plate now closes a circuit which operates the inhibiting device so that it prevents the telephone alarm from broadcasting.

Burglar Unaware.

On the other hand, a burglar approaching the safe who has no knowledge of any dial setting or metal plate sets into operation the "initiating" device which brings in to play the mechanism that dials police headquarters and "plays" the record that tells that a hold-up is in progress.

While all this is going on the burglar does not know a thing about it, since the telephone alarm and other mechanism are encased in a sound and tamper proof steel case which may not even be in the same room.

Should a person be held up while he is handling money at the cash register or safe, all he need do is lift the heel to which the metal plate is attached from the pad. This breaks the "inhibiting" circuit and causes the initiating device to operate the telephone alarm.

Council Sells Part of Street; Joked Out of It

Groveton, Texas.—The city council, acting like the man who sold the Brooklyn bridge, sold a part of Main street to two business men, and then was laughed out of the deal. The business men wanted the ground to expand their building. The city attorney ruled that as the street belongs to the people and as council was elected by them, the body had the right to sell the tract.

Citizens, enraged until they saw the humor of the situation, flooded the council with so many requests for similar purchases that the councilmen, unable to withstand the rally, rescinded the sale and restored Main street to the people.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SUGGESTS SAFETY RULES

Cooperation of parents of school children was asked this week by F. T. Jones, superintendent of schools, in the matter of safety practice teaching to Sonora pupils.

Particular points mentioned by Mr. Jones in which the parents can aid are:

- a) DON'T ride on the sides of automobiles.
- b) DON'T DRIVE FAST, particularly through the school grounds.
- c) DON'T drive cars over walks on school grounds; sidewalks are being damaged.
- d) DON'T skate on tennis courts.
- e) SKATE only outside rock wall around school campus.

MANY PROJECTS PLANNED BY WOODWORKING CLASS

The first semester concludes a basic bench course in general woodwork, and at the beginning of the second semester a new unit, machine woodwork, will be taught, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, high school instructor.

Some of the articles made this year by the students are: a bench hook, broom rack, book rack, bread or meat cutting board, flower pot stand and book trough. The book trough and cutting board are made of hardwood, red gum, and hard oak.

Ranchwoman Breaks Shoulder

Mrs. J. A. Sykes suffered a broken shoulder Tuesday night at her ranch home near Owensville.

Sonora Man in Dallas

Dr. Tom White is attending a mid-winter clinic of the Texas Dental Society in Dallas this week.

True music-lovers are furious over the increasing hubbub and chatter of audiences in our opera houses. Wagner foresaw all this: he made his opus loud.—Des Moines Register.

HISTORIC MANSIONS FAST DISAPPEARING

Soon Photographs Will Be Only Record of Them.

New Orleans, La.—Richard Koch can't save his charges so he is taking pictures of them instead.

Koch, head of Louisiana's division of the WPA historic American building survey, is making records and drawings of the state's old plantation homes and historic buildings before they fall to pieces from age and neglect. He has photographed 150 of them.

The days of Louisiana's great plantation mansions are a thing of the past. The old homes, some of them built of marble and having 75 rooms, are crumbling. Their window panes are smashed and their roofs caved in. Their beauty, however, still is apparent. It is Koch's job to record it for the congressional library in Washington.

The popular conception of the Louisiana cane country is one of great manor homes with fields of cane stretching out from all sides, the planter established on his front porch sipping a mint julep. All that has gone. Today most of the cane is raised on huge, highly commercialized and mechanized plantations greatly exceeding the production of the state's 9,540 small farms averaging 100 acres each.

There are a few scattered plantations on the Mississippi river in Louisiana which are kept up in their antebellum style, Koch points out, but for the most part they have been divided into small farms. Usually amid these farms, with their humble dwellings, stands an old plantation home—magnificent in its decay, but useless to the small farmer.

Just as the ruins of the Forum at Rome and the Acropolis at Athens were caused by poorer people who "borrowed" their stones and wood to build smaller residences, so are the old Louisiana mansions being stripped of their woodwork and masonry.

Typewriter Ribbons.....at the NEWS.—adv.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

SUTTON MEN RETAINED IN RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

Re-election of L. W. Elliott of Sonora as president of the Del Rio Wool & Mohair Co. was a part of the business transacted last week when stockholders and directors of the Del Rio Wool & Mohair Co. held their annual meetings.

J. S. Holman, Sutton county ranchman, was again named second vice-president. Edwin Sawyer, Sutton ranchman, is a director. Other officers are: R. M. Hamilton, first vice-president; C. E. (Ed) Long, secretary-treasurer and manager; E. K. Fawcett, chairman, board of directors.

Then there was the conscientious Congressman who bought three Pullman sections and lunched hourly in the diner to use up the 20-cent mileage allowance.—Los Angeles Times.



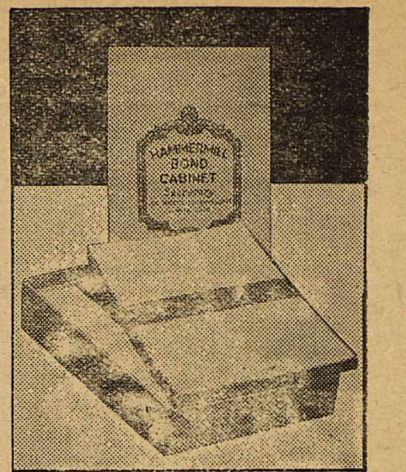
LAUNDRY—\$1 a bundle; finished, per bundle, \$1.75. Mrs. John Jackson. 2tdh

LOST—buckskin suede coat, between Sonora and Owensville. Return to NEWS. 1tp

PEANUT HAY FOR SALE Several Hundred Tons \$16 Per Ton—in DeLeon JOHN NABORS, DeLeon, Texas Your Truck Loaded in 20 Minutes. 12-2tp

"Tickler" File Box (3x5)—75 cents. At the NEWS office.—adv.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.



HAMMERMILL BOND Cabinets of Stationery will satisfactorily answer your question of "What can I use as a gift?"

These Cabinets contain 100 letterheads and 100 envelopes of White Hammermill Bond in either Social or Secretary sizes, and Bond or Ripple finishes, with each sheet and each envelope bearing the name and address of the person to whom you are giving it.

This makes an extremely attractive and useful gift at a moderate cost, and one that is suitable for both men and women for either social or business use.

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Paint Your Property.....

—PAINT SAVES YOU MONEY—
PAINT makes houses more livable—
PAINT makes houses more attractive—
PAINT protects against weather wear—
(MINNESOTA PAINTS DO THE JOB BETTER)

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Remington NOISELESS Portable
NOW 10¢ A DAY!

FREE TYPING COURSE & CARRYING CASE

Now for the first time in history you can own a real Remington NOISELESS Portable for only 10¢ a day or \$3 a month. Think of it! The finest Remington Portable ever built at the lowest terms we have ever offered. Every attachment needed for complete writing equipment—PLUS THE FAMOUS NOISELESS FEATURE. Brand new. Not rebuilt.

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COLUMNAR BOOKS LEGAL PADS
(7-; 14-; 16-) (for figuring work)

CARBON PAPER
(both pencil and typewriter)

FILE FOLDERS CLIP BOARDS
(letter and legal) (for record work)

SCRATCH PADS
(4x5½—50c dozen)

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BEAUTY PREPARATIONS that Please



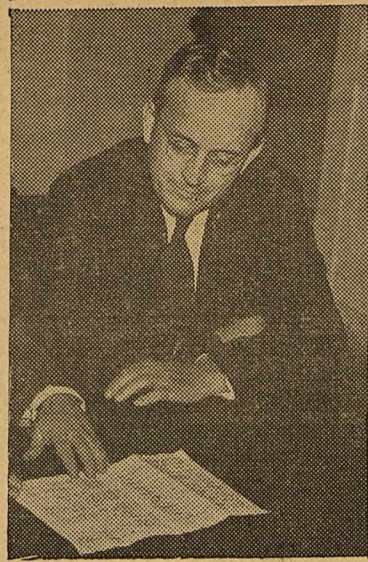
You want a perfect makeup for every occasion. Depend on this clever Richard Hudnut vanity, powder, rouge and lipstick—to keep you looking your very best—your handy makeup-in-a-minute. A lovely gift, too—select to match the costume—in stock in BLUE, in BLACK

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State Official Visitor in Sonora



Callers this week on F. T. Jones, superintendent, and Preston C. Lightfoot, high school principal, included L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Woods, pictured above, was accompanied by Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, district thirteen, Alpine. They were here Tuesday.

Northern States' Citizens Invited To OST Territory

Annual Meeting of Organization Which Promotes Highway in New Orleans Two Days

"Let Us Invite Our Snow-bound Neighbors" is the headline which appeared over a half-page illustration promoting the Old Spanish Trail highway in the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal during the last few weeks.

The annual meeting of the National Old Spanish Trail Association will be held Saturday and Sunday in New Orleans, according to an announcement by the secretary—W. L. Rammel of Beaumont. Julius Dupont of Houma, La., is president and Walter M. Casey of Beaumont, treasurer.

An address by Richard W. Leche, governor of Louisiana, will be a Saturday evening feature and at noon Sunday Jesse Cave, commissioner of finance, city of New Orleans, will be heard by the visitors.

The map in the Beaumont papers showed highways from all sections of the United States leading to a white strip along the southern border.

OST POSTER NOTICED BY SUTTON COUNTY PEOPLE

A large poster advertising the Old Spanish Trail route across the nation has recently been placed on a board near the city limit on the Junction highway.

der from St. Augustine, Fla., eastern terminus of the highway, to San Diego, Cal., western terminus. An inscription on the map explained:

"The part of the map shown in gray denotes the section affected by snow or ice. The Old Spanish Trail represents the only east-west highway given on the map, and is the only all-weather route pictured. Every federal highway running north and south is shown."

The map was published as a means of interesting people in a publicity campaign of which Louisiana and Texas are asked to contribute \$44,000. It is stated that the amount sought will—

"...make possible a carefully planned program through newspapers in cities along 31 U. S. highways, billboards at highway junction points (shown by printed names of cities on line east to west) from Norfolk to San Francisco, radio time, descriptive folders through Chambers of Commerce secretaries, Auto Clubs etc. in 4,000 cities in the United States...."

Funds for the campaign are to be expended by a committee of directors from the states through which the highway passes.

Luxury Fish to Swim in Imported Sea Water

Philadelphia. — Tropical fish in the Philadelphia aquarium will swim in their native water when renovations in tropical hall are completed.

Sea water, imported from the Gulf of Mexico, will be used in the tropical fish tanks with real coral strategically placed.

Pencil carbon work to be done? "Annihilator" No. 3 pencils at the NEWS office.—adv.

FIND MANUSCRIPTS OF 800 YEARS AGO

Ancient Papers Glued in Back of Old Tomes.

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are a portion of a prized library collection at Mount Angel college here.

Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs of books which date from the Fifteenth century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the college and others were acquired from European monasteries and libraries, notably from Aachen, Germany.

The fragments number more than sixty. Forty of them range in size from 35 to 50 square inches and the remaining 29 are smaller, ranging from 6 to 20 square inches each. The predominate language is Latin, although five of the smaller scraps are in Hebrew.

Recognizable portions include part of a sacramentary of choir books, some law, theology and philosophy. The majority of them bear hand-illuminated work in four colors—black, blue, red and green.

Specially designed tools had to be used to remove the manuscripts from the backs of the books. Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pigments and inks were resistant to water and some of the glues resisted solvents.

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a restorative which will allow the translation of those which are too faded to be read.

Hospital for Beer Steins Operates in New Orleans

New Orleans.—In what he calls a "beer stein hospital" in the rear of his home, Frank Galliano, former boxer, painter and soldier, daily works at an unusual occupation—mending broken mugs.

By means of a specially prepared cement and an ingenious filing machine fashioned from a pair of shears and a few boards, Galliano and his wife, Anna, turn out weekly approximately 200 restored beer mugs.

The first step is to file even the broken edges of the crockery with his special filing machine, then place the stein on a table where a new base is glued on.

A few days of drying in the rack and then the mug goes back to its owner, secure against ice tub, foaming beer and dishwasher.

"It all started several years ago when I used to paint signs in beer parlors," Galliano said, "I wondered what they did with all the broken steins."

Then the idea struck him and he fashioned his own tools. Gradually he improved his methods until now he handles business not only from New Orleans but from many Mississippi towns.

Zoo's New Signs Reject Legends About Animals

Philadelphia.—The staff of Philadelphia's zoo has grown weary of the erroneous stories that parents tell their children about the animals, and so new signs have been put up that will keep the record straight.

The old story about the hoop snake can't be used to amaze the children any longer. The new sign reads:

"This snake cannot roll into a hoop. No one has ever claimed the \$500 reward for producing a snake that can roll."

Stark realism is embodied in the new label on the woodchuck cage which tells visitors that "there is no basis for the legend of groundhog day."

The signs identifying each animal, reptile and bird now give miniature histories of them, rather than a simple label containing the English and Latin names as formerly. There's a lot of common sense in the new signs, too, such as the one in the monkey house which says: "Boys and girls get stomach aches from eating improper food. So do monkeys."

Find Ancient Letter of John Greenleaf Whittier

Worcester, Mass.—A letter, written by John Greenleaf Whittier, December 10, 1880, was found in the attic of the Classical high school by James Arthur, a student.

The letter, probably removed from the old Worcester high school and in answer to a tribute to Whittier for publication of a poem, "Heroes of Freedom," says: "Oak Knoll, Danvers, Mass. "12 Mo. 10, 1880.

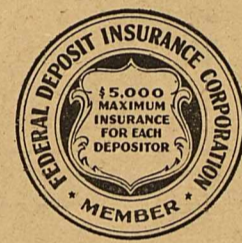
"Dear Friend, "The compliment proposed by the Worcester high school is a very great one, but I fear undeserved on my part. I gratefully accept it, however, as applying to my good intentions rather than to actual accomplishment. And I shall be still more grateful if any lessons of loyalty to Freedom, Justice and Humanity are learned by the students of my writings. With thanks and good wishes for the school and its teachers, I am very truly their friend.

"JOHN G. WHITTIER."

There is no Substitute for money in the bank

Men and women often suffer losses in making investments. They play with future uncertainties which seem to promise joy and profit, but which often deliver only grief and loss.

After all there is no substitute for money in the bank, which today offers security and certainty, instead of uncertainty. Money in the bank is available quickly; it is protected by the bank's own resources as well as by the added protection of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insurance up to \$5,000 for each depositor.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SONORA TEXAS "Serving Sutton County"

FREE PICTURE SHOW AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

A. W. Awalt, Scoutmaster, said yesterday that moving pictures of Boy Scouts at the National Jamboree in Washington last summer will be shown Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at La Vista Theater.

There will be no admission charge to see the pictures, Mr. Awalt said, and Sonora Scout-interested men are hoping that many can attend the showing, one of many arranged for West Texas towns by Concho Valley Council officials.

Box files for sale at the NEWS; get yours now, start the new year by clearing away 1937 records; Congress Tie Envelopes for filing '37 business papers. Buy now!—tf

Attorney Wanting State Office Here

Gerald C. Mann, Texas Official Before, Visitor Wednesday

Sonora people Wednesday shook hands with Gerald C. Mann, youthful Dallas attorney whose aspiration to be attorney-general of the state of Texas is known by many Texans. His announcement is expected in the next few weeks.

Mann was secretary of state for a time after appointment by Governor Allred and later was Washington representative of the Texas state agencies. After that he resumed private practice in Texas.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, where he attracted attention as a football player, Mann was a speaker in an Ozona church pulpit Sunday and this week is speaking in a number of West Texas towns.

Mann will begin a series of radio addresses tonight which are being sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs of the Dallas educational institution which he attended.

Mrs. Beulah Pfister and Mr. and Mrs. Rostein Pfister spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Onion Skin Paper Needed For Multi-copy Work?

Several types at the NEWS office. Supplies there for any office.—adv.

The NEWS will print it for you.

REBUILT by EXPERTS RAMIREZ Boot Shop TRINIDAD RAMIREZ OWNER Merc. Bldg. —in Sonora

Things are different in these 1938 days.....

THIRTY YEARS ago the family doctor carried his drugs, a very small assortment, in his medicine case. He usually compounded the prescription on the dining room table and measured out the dose by guess.

TODAY the physician writes out his formula or telephones it direct to the drug store. There it is carefully compounded of FRESH drugs and can be expected to do the job the physician wants done.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT BECAUSE IT REPRESENTS THE VERY FOUNDATION OF OUR SUTTON COUNTY DRUG STORE BUSINESS.....

Sonora Drug Company Ph. 38 Prescription Druggist Ph. 38

PRINTING is a BUSINESS that demands efficiency and good paper. We use HAMMERMILL on jobs that require excellence. THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

P.S. No desk is complete without a "Markwell" fastener

Appreciation SALE OF UNUSUAL VALUES

Coffee Folgers—5-lbs. \$1.35 Folgers—2-lb. 58c Folgers—1-lb. 29c

PEAS, American Wonder, large can 10c TOMATOES, No. 2 can 15c SALT, Iodized or plain, 10c size 5c REX JELLY, 1/2-gal. can 39c GRAPE JUICE, Royal Purple, pint 19c LIME RICKEY, quart bottle 15c CORN, Monarch, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c CORN, Golden Bantam, Monarch, 2 cans for 25c

Beans, Pintos, Colo. re-cleaned, 10 lbs. 55c

PEACHES, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 can, 18c PEACHES, Libby's, No. 1 can 13c GREEN BEANS, cut, No. 2 can, 2 for 17c SPINACH, No. 2 can, 2 for 17c COCOA, Hershey's, 1-pound can 17c COCOA, Baker's, 1-pound can 15c PRUNES, 50-60 size, 2 pounds 15c RAISINS, 2-pound package 15c PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar 29c CATSUP, Heinz, large bottle 19c

SUGAR---10 lbs., pure Cane, 49c (LIMIT: 10 pounds with \$1.00 purchase or more)

FLOUR, 48-lb. bag 1.50 FLOUR, 24-pound bag 79c FLOUR, K-B, 48-pound bag 1.69 FLOUR, 24-pound bag 89c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

Grape Fruit, Marsh Seedless, doz. 25c bu. \$1.00 APPLES, Winesaps, dozen 11c ORANGES, the dozen 12c CABBAGE, fresh, the pound 2 1/2c BANANAS, the dozen 10c LETTUCE, 2 heads for 9c CAULIFLOWER, large heads 8c

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

HAMS, Swift's Premium, 1/2 or whole, lb. 28c Swift's Branded Baby Beef RIBS, 2-lbs. 23c BUTTER, Brookfield, the pound 35c Swift's Branded Baby Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 15c Swift's Premium, sliced BACON, pound 35c Swift's RADIO BACON, pound 23c

Hens — Fryers — Oysters

Piggly Wiggly