# The Devils River Helvs

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DR. W. S. ALLEN

Acceptance of appointment as

president of Stetson University,

DeLand, Fla., was signified last

week by Dr. Allen who left Waco

Thursday of this week with Mrs.

**Texas Educator** 

in-law of Mrs. W. R. Nisbet of

Dr. E. N. Jones of the botany de-

night adopted a resolution of ap-

Dr. W. S. Allen, is a brother-

Allen for their new home.

Dr. W. S. Allen

Sonora.

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# **Sheep and Goat Producers Taking Inventory of Stock**

W. R. Nisbet, Director, Urging Stockmen to Sign Now

## NO BUYING YET

Count of Livestock in Counties Needed for Quota

stock owners had "signed" the inventory memorandum at the county office up to eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. They reported:

SHEEP

(Ewes one year old and over) Total on hand 28,905 Number to be sold

GOATS (Does one year old and over) 12.517 Total on hand 6,044 Number to be sold

With official listing blanks being filled out by many Sutton county sheep and goat raisers, W. R. Nisbet, county director, said Wednesday morning that he hoped that the work would be completed this week so that he might make report to the extension service at College Station, the agency directly above him

The blanks, first of which were received Tuesday, may be considered as a form for inventory of sheep and goats in the county and the number that are to be offered the government.

compiled in various counties, for- Trainer, Ray Glasscock, B. Hamilwarded to College Station and then ton, W. C. Warren, Cliff Johnson, the estate compilation sent to na- Arthur Carroll. tional headquarters in Salt Lake City the state can be given its quota of animals which the govern- Sutton County for ment may see fit to buy. Actual work of buying cannot start until state quotas have been established. For that reason speed in this pre-

Softball Play in **Tournament** Under Way at 4 Today

Sixteen Sonora Men to Clash With the Best of West Texas Players

The "cream" of Sonora's softball players will go forth to battle to day and tomorrow with ten or more of West Texas' best softball aggre-Thirty-nine Sutton county live- gations meeting for tournament

play in San Angele. The first game will be at 4 o'clock today. The team representing Cox-

Rushing-Greer store Wednesday night won the right to represent ance of election in November. the Tom Green city. Among the other teams who will probably play in the tournament are: Del Rio, winner of two games from Sonora last Sunday; Veribest, Iraan, Miles, Bronte, Eden, Rankin, Eldorado. Big Spring, Robert Lee, Winters and McCamey may send teams.

The final game will be played Saturday night under the lights at River Park, near the Oakes Street viaduct. A number of the teams, such as the Independents representing Sonora, are not used to playing under lights. The novelty of night play and the difficulties which may result for those not used to playing under floodlights will add interest to the contest.

Roy Aldwell yesterday morning announced that the following players would go to San Angelo for the tournament play: Billie Caldwell, John Fields, William Fields, John McClelland, Russell Long, Sam Allison, Beans Lancaster, Bud Smith, When data of this sort has been G. W. Archer, J. M. Huling, Jodie

**Runge But South** 



James V. Allrea of Wichita Falls who defeated Tom B. Hunter also of Wichita Falls for the Democratic nomination for governor. The nomination is considered as assur-

**Tax Rate Reduced** by Commissioners for 1935 Budget

Sixty-eight Instead of Seventy Cents to Be Levy for Next Year's Use

A tax rate reduction of two cents, making the rate 68 cents, was authorized Saturday by the county formerly acting president of Baylor commissioners when they met in University, and Mrs. Allen will special session to consider and fi- leave here today for DeLand, Fla., nally approve the county's budget where he will be president of Stetfor 1935.

Only two taxpayers, Joe Berger his duties at once. and a representative of the NEWS, attended the meeting to which all citizens interested in the admin- acting dean to succeed Dr. Allen. istration of the county's affairs had been invited.

Estimated budget requirements preciation of the services of Dr. were listed as follows: courthouse Allen to Baylor. He was acting rolls less the personal and real jail fund, \$1,455.95; road president during the illness of the estate delinquencies as described pointed principal this week. This and bonds, 1931 series, \$873.40; road late Dr. S. P. Brooks and in the bond series A, B and C, \$10,869.88; interval between Dr. Brooks' death general fund, \$10,220; public im- and the appointment of Pat Neff, been shared by the four participat- ceived his A. B. degree from Bayprovement fund, \$2,400; jury, fund, former governor of Texas, to the \$999.16 (no tax levied); road and presidency of the college.

bridge, \$16,400; road available, Dr. Allen is a native of Hico, 89; Sonora Indpendent School Dis-\$1.054.52 The budget was based on cash on high school there, at Baylor Uni- number five, \$991.88.

Wins in District hand Aug. 1 in the various funds, versity and Columbia University. the amount likely to be needed be- He taught in public schools of Italy, sonal and real estate, in Sutton quirements for his master' degree. amount of money likely to be re- sociated with Baylor University slightly over 14 per cent delinquent. thesis. ceived in 1935. The result is the since 1916. "estimated budget requirement' A vote in Sutton county more allotted to each fund. The tax Miss Sawyer Chosen **Officer of Assembly** 

# **Program Monday Morning To Mark Opening of School**

**Tax Payments This** Year Only 14 Per **Cent Delinguent** 

One Hundred More Motor Vehicles Registered to Aug. 1 Than in Like 1933 Period

Approximately 100 more automobile registrations were made in Sutton county in the first seven months of this year than in the same period of 1933, according to

Grimland, deputy tax collector. the office of the sheriff and tax year. collector, B. W. Hutcherson, up to and transfers.

to Florida Position Baylor College Trustees Honor agencies to whom they are due were tary and high school buildings. At District, \$1077.01.

Waco, Aug. 30 .- W. S. Allen, nora Independent School District, the day. \$3700.04; school district number five: \$279.43.

son University. He will assume partment was this week appointed The board of trustees Monday five, \$1271.31.

Collections this year are arrived at by a calculation based on the tax total amount of money collected has

To put it simply, taxes, both per- He has completed his course re-

Enrollment of Pupils Will Follow Open Meeting

CITIZENS TO TALK

Two Principals, New **Owensville** Teacher Selected

With the appointment of four figures released this week by J. E. new teachers during the last week by R. S. Covey, superintendent. So-Nine hundred and ninety-six nora and Sutton county schools will motor vehicles were registered in open Monday for the new school

A convocation to which the genand including July 31. The figure eral public is invited will be at 8:45 includes trucks, new cars, old cars Monday morning in the high school auditorium. An informal program Delinquent personal property lasting one hour will be followed taxes for 1933, as of July 1, and by enrollment in both the elemen-

as follows: state, \$1037.37; county, the elementary school enrollment \$958.12; Sonora Independent School and issuing of books is expected to be completed during the morning. Real estate delinquencies of the High school students will be ensame date for 1933, were as fol- rolled, arrange their courses with lows: state ad valorem, \$3629.10; the advice of teachers and forms county ad valorem, \$3629.53; So- their classroom schedules during

At the auditorium announcements will be made of enrollment The tax rolls of the county, that details. Representatives of the is the potential amount of taxes to churches, Lions Club, Woman's be collected, are: state, \$33,287.87; Ciub. Parent-Teacher Association county ad valorem, \$31,828.54; So- and other organizations will speaknora Independent School District, There will be vocal and instrumen-\$34,349.84; school district number tal numbers as part of the program.

Elementary Principal Appointed N. S. Patterson, elementary school instructor last year, was apin the above two paragraphs. The summer he has been studying at the University of Texas. He reing agencies in this proportion: lor University and before coming state, \$28,621.40; county, \$27,240.- to Sonora was principal of the high school at Moody, Texas. The year Texas. He was graduated from trict, \$29,572.79; school district before he was principal of the elementary school at Venus, Texas.

liminary work is essential. Only Ewes and Nannies Wanted

Up to Wednesday morning no provision had been made for purchase of anything but ewes and have muttons included.

Edwards county, gave the informa- Saturday by Charles L. South, Cole- ments, 3 cents; courthouse and jail, tion that a meeting would be held in Rocksprings at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to organize to make this county to Mr. South's 141. In 2 cents. No part of the tax levy efforts to have mutton goats in- surrounding counties the vote was: was assigned to the jury and road cluded in the government's buying Edwards: South 426, Runge 380; funds due to the fact that it is beplans.

such as location of animals, dis- Mason: Runge 1,526, South 399; ular requirements of those two obtance from shipping point, etc., the Schleicher: Runge 423, South 331. ligations. blank has space for listing of num- In the first twenty-one counties

on the following:

over; rams (bucks) of all ages; 28,567; Runge 24,045. placement purposes.

Goats: (Angora) does, one year old and over; billies (bucks) all (Continued on page 4)

## BEAUTY BUSINESS OPENS

Conducting their business under the name of Grimes Boauty Shop, by boxes, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grimes, formerly of Bronte, opened their shop 185, Hunter 181; lieutenant-governin the Wardlaw Building, next to or, Woodul 234, Moore 112; attor- sist the relief administration by McKnight Chevrolet Co. Monday morning.

Mrs. Grimes, who is in charge, teas been in business in the Coke ing course.

Lake will come here to be employed to the capital city to resume their tributor, San Angelo were business by Mrs. Grimes.

Governor, Wins Over Allred By Twelve Votes

nannies. Efforts are being made to than twice his opponent's was the levied, 68 cents, was distributed honor attributed to Carl Runge, in this manner: A telephone call to Alvis John- Mason, who was defeated for con- Road and bridge, 15 cents; genson from Lee Johnson, judge in gressman of the 21st district last eral, 25 cents; public improve- Program at Menard Spiritual and

> man attorney. Mr. Runge received 305 votes in C, 20 cents; road bonds, 1931 series, Kimble: South 720, Runge 662; Tom lieved that available funds in those

and over; 1934 ewe and wether boxes returned a plurality for Mr. L. Davis, G. T. Hearn. lambs on hand at this time (in- Runge the Camp Allison box show- An order was issued to pay G. B. tian's Religion." It was for adults. and the remainder is in pasture. clude any lambs born in November ed a plurality of only four over his Rankhorn \$48 for work in closing Other courses taught by West Tex- There are a number of good and December, 1933); 1934 ewe Coleman county opponent. In the holes in the courthouse attic. Lee as Methodist pastors were: wor- springs, tanks, a good stand of lambs that will be kept for re- city box the vote for Mr. Runge was Davis was paid \$100 for painting ship, missions, race relations, rec- timber and an excellent residence more than twice that of Mr. South. the courthouse roof.

**County for Hunter** 

Falls, got 229 tallies.

City, box one: governor, Allred plan of action. (Continued on page 7)

Former Teachers Through Here | county relief work. Miss Ione neagan of Maranez

county town f r 18 months. She is a and Miss Dora Petmecky, Austin. graduate of the Sellers School of who formerly taught in Sonora Beauty Culture in Fort Worth where she took the general train-on their way to Carlsbad Caverns. Both will teach in Austin State den Oil Corporation, Big Spring, they will make their home. Miss Agnes Ragsdale of Big School this year and will return and Guy Davis, wholesale oil dis-

work there Sept. 4.

3 cents; road bonds, series A, B, Besides incidental form details Green: Runge 4,105, South 2,676; two will take care of the partic- San Angelo district, held at the

#### Wood Contract Let

wethers (muttons) one year old Although each of the Sutton Ed Wall, Tom Wall, Dave Joy, W.

The county aligned itself in the architect, was authorized to prepare conducted as well as a program M. Lott who lives there. The price feeling better each day and that he ages; chevons (wethers) one year Hunter column by twelve votes specifications for strengthening made up of swimming, sports and was \$27,000, Mr. Grimland stated, James V. Allred, successful candi- and repairing the county jail. The social events. date for the state's highest office, commissioners discussed at length

The commissioners decided to as-

paying the freight from San An-

visitors in Sonora Thursday. Monday.

Social in Nature

Six Sonora young people received Christian Adventure certificates Friday noon signifying their completion of work at the annual in-Baptist Encampment Grounds at Menard last week.

late Saturday showed the result of 2-foot oak wood at \$5.40 a cord Clovis Neal, daughter of the Rev. cure possession January 1. Sheep: ewes, one year old and the contest to have been: South and two cords of 16-inch oak wood and Mrs. E. P. Neal, was pianist Located in the south corner of

reation and personal development. and barn.

Those from here who attended cepted by Mr. Lott for \$7,000. day afternoon.

Wilsons Change Residence

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Wilson

Hunter, Defeated Candidate for tween now and January 1 and the Texas, and Waco and has been as- county for the tax year, 1933, are lacking only the writing of his

The figure is arrived at by a cal-A graduate of the University of culation based on total delinquen- Texas this summer where she secies and potential collections. Tax cured her A. B. degree, Miss Callie rolls total \$100,737.56 and total Mae Love will teach at the Owenscollections amount to \$86,426.96 ville school. She formerly taught in and delinquent taxes are \$14,310.60. Edwards county. At the universi-All figures are for the current tax ty she was president of the Rural

Life Association of Texas, an organization made up of those specializing in teaching in rural districts. Miss Love is a niece of Mrs-Ranch in Gillespie Clyde Gardner.

Abilene Man Appointed

Teaching experience in Abilene and Blackwell, Texas, and study at University of Southern California A well-watered ranch of 2,270 as well as at McMurry College in tions of Preston C. Lightfoot who will be principal of the Mexicars School. He was graduated at Mc-Murry with an A. B. degree. For

(Continued on page 7)

#### FRANK KNAPTON MAY COME TO SONORA THIS WEEK

Writing Monday from San Antchio where he is a patient in a hospital, Frank Knapton, Sonora contractor and scorekeeper for the softball league, said that he was believed he would return to Sonora

In conclusion, he stated, "believe me, won't I be glad to get back, a few days on business relative to surely enjoy reading it. I am awfully sorry that I could not have been with them all season as I sure enjoyed my work as scorer and doing anything I could for clean sport....."

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and children, A. W. and Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prater were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary A.

Russell Martin of Del Rio was here monday

gelo on commodities used in Sutton who have been living in the resi- Appointment as representative in dence of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gil- twenty-seven West Texas counties more since coming here in March of the Cedar Rapids Engineering

at \$6 a cord. Others who bid were: for the song services.

John G. Becker, San Angelo Regular classes and worship were The ranch was bought from J.

stitute of the Methodist Church, Place Near Kerrville Has Good Farm; Many Improvements

year.

Miss Alice Sawyer, daughter of acres with excellent improvements, Abilene, are among the qualificaber of animals on hand and number in which compete returns were re- Lester Shroyer of the Camp Alli- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, was twelve miles from Kerrville, has which the producer wants to sell. ported Mr. South carried eleven. son community was awarded a con- elected vice-president of the Me- been bought by J. E. Grimland, Inventory figures are requested Returns when practically complete tract for furnishing ten cords of nard Assembly organization. Miss justice of the peace, who will se-

J. E. Grimland Buys

Gillespie county, Mr. Grimland The Rev. Mr. Neal conducted a says that the ranch has unusual course with the title "The Chris- advantages. There is a 50-acre farm

with his Sonora home being ac- this week-end.

secured 217 votes and his opponent, proposals and suggestions for im- the Monday to Friday sessions Mrs. Grimland and their sons, IN WARDLAW BUILDING Tom F. Hunter, also of Wichita proving the jail building. Tentative were: the Misses Alice Sawyer, Jack and Lawrence, will move to there is no place like Sonora. Give figures were presented showing Clovis Neal, Lillie Marie Smith, their new home in January and my best to all the boys and tels Complete Sutton county returns, cost of doing the work. No decision Emplou Logan, Emalea Logan and Mr. Grimland will go later in the them I read about them in the was reached regarding a definite Wesley Sawyer. All returned Fri- year. He is planning to go there in "Devil" as I get it every week and his new property.

To Represent Iowa Company

Dewitt Blanton was in Sonora equipment for reconduction of Russell Martin of tomobile motors.

## TREASURER'S REPOR

Report of Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer of Sutton county, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from May 14 to Aug. 15, 1934, inclusive:

#### JURY FUND-1st Class 2,241,21 Balance last report, To amt. received since last report\_\_\_\_\_ 112.01 By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A.... 128.36 By amt. per cent com. on amt. received .11 .13 By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out..... Amount to balance 2,224.62 2,353.22 2.353.22 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND-2nd Class Balance last report ..... 6.468.97 To amt received since last report 1.905.84 4,486.31 By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A ..... 1.91 By amt. per cent com. on amt. received By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out.... 4.49 3,882.10 Amount to balance ... 8,374.81 8.374.81 GENERAL FUND-3rd Class 5,198,31 Balance last report To amt. received since last report..... 1.861.59 2,309.82 By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A.... By amt. per cent com. on amt. received..... 1.86 2.31 By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out\_\_\_\_ 4,745.91 Amount to balance 7,059.90 7.059.90 COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND 134.13 Balance last report ... Balance last report \_\_\_\_\_\_ To amt. received since last report \_\_\_\_\_\_ 322.14 .32 By amt. per cent com. on amt. received..... 455.95 Amount to balance 456.27 456.27 SPECIAL ROAD BOND A. B. C. Balance last report .... Balance last report \_\_\_\_\_23,866.28 To amt. received since last report \_\_\_\_\_5,048.75 23.866.28 By amt. transferred to other funds, since last report. 5.05 Amount to balance 28,909.98 28,915.03 28,915.03 SPECIAL ROAD AVAILABLE FUND Balance last report ...... 1,054.52 1,054.52 Amount to balance 1,054.52 1,054.52 SPECIAL ROAD BOND 1931 FUND Balance last report . 321.15 247.50 By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out..... .25 Amount to balance ... 73.40 321.15 321.15 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

Balance last report	1,353.49	
To amt. received since last report	214.62	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A	<u></u>	428.18
By amt. per cent com. on amt. received	******	.21
By amt. per cent com. on amt. paid out		.43
Amount to balance		1,139.29

#### DECADITILI ATION

1.568.11

SMALL POSTOFFICES SHOW

third and fourth class postoffices

in July of this year over July,

plied to the two classes throughout

the country was 14.57 per cent. Re-

A traveler says it is still the

custom in parts of Russia to sleep

on top of the brick oven. What

we know as "Home on the Range."

"It's in the NEWS this week-

-Detroit News.

FAVORABLE INCREASES

RECALLOLAT	1014
Jury Fund, balance	2,224.62
Road and Bridge Fund, balance	
General County Fund, balance	
Courthouse and Jail Fund, balance	
Special Road A B C Fund, balance	28,909.98
Special Road Available Fund, balance	1,054.52
Special Road 1931 Fund, balance	73.40
Public Improvement Fund, balance	1,139.29
Total	42,485.77

### THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

## Earliest Parachutes in

Use in France, in 1784 The first parachute of recorded existence was used to descend neither from a balloon nor from an airplane, but from a three-story house in Lyons, France. That was in 1784, shortly after the invention of the balloon, when the world was undergoing its first great craze for aerial exploration.

The man who made the descent was Sebastian Lenormand, who had invented the device, and who used it thereafter in giving exhibition leaps from roofs of buildings.

The first person to take a parachute with him in a balloon, and trust himself to it in a leap to earth, is said to have been the noted pioneer aeronaut, Andre Jacques Garnerian. He made the descent in Paris in 1797 with a parachute 23 feet in diameter, composed of a number of gores of canvas. In this parachute a wicker basket was suspended from a hoop 8 feet in diameter somewhat below the top of the umbrella-shaped surface.

Parachute jumping developed into quite an art in the Nineteenth century, when almost every sort of fair or exposition had its balloon ascension and parachute drop. But the device was not employed at all in the earlier days of the airplane. The first use of it in conjunction with airplanes appears to have been during the war, by the Germans. The allied armies adopted the idea to some extent, but few parachutes had been placed in their machines before hostilities ended.

## "Buffalo Bill" Regarded

Last of Famous Scouts Mention the name "Buffalo Bill" and almost anybody's ears and eyes will open wide to hear tales of the pioneer days in the West, when cowboys and buffalos were wild and a fight with the Indians was all part of the day's work.

"Buffalo Bill's" real name was William Frederick Cody. He was the last of the great scouts of the West, the others being Boone. Crockett, Carson, Bridger and "Wild Bill." The daring horsemanship of "Buffalo Bill" as a lad who was riding the "Pony Express" has been told in many romantic tales of those early days.

Before the railroads had cut their way through to the Pacific coast, the "Pony Express" was the only means of getting communications through from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. In his travels from one post to another. "Buffalo Bill" learned much Indian lore and many customs which helped - him when he became a scout for the United States army during the Civil war. He also took part in the campaigns against the Sioux and Chey enne Indians in which he performed hair-raising deeds of valor. one of which was to kill the Chey enne chief, Yellow Hand, in single combat.

Cody was called "Buffalo Bill" because he contracted to furnish buffalo meat to the laborers laying the track of the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1867. During this time he is said to have killed many thousands of buffalos .-- Washing-

## Larger Budget for **Schools to Be Met** With Same Rate

Treasury of School District Able to Handle Increase Over Last School Year

tion and approval of the budget of the budget. \$77,755 for the school year which school board Tuesday afternoon. bonds, thirty cents for maintenance. Two years ago the bond rate

was cut to the present figure. Included in the budget for this year is a sum of \$28,000 for the proposed Mexican school building. \$4000 for elementary school improvements and \$5000 for retirement of bonds for completion of the elementary school in 1915. The budget last year was for \$36,342.50. The Mexican school building allotment is contingent upon securing government aid and approval and use of the recent bond issue passed for the purpose.

Actual Expenses Up Only \$4000 In speaking of the budget for the new year R. S. Covey, superintendent, said Wednesday:

"Our actual expenses, we believe, will be only about \$4000 more than last year. This increase is caused by repairs to our educational plant which has 'run-down' somewhat in the last few years.

"Extra teachers added to replace those temporarily eliminated because of the stress of economic conditions accounts for part of it. They are badly needed now to maintain the standards required by the state department of education. The department has been lenient but is now demanding more and more because of the belief that

## improving. "Salary raises granted last making up the board.

spring have increased the budget. They were deserved by a staff that has been extremely loyal and has co-operated with us in every way. Fifteen hundred dollars has been Star. allotted for new equipment that is Establishing of the tax rate for essential. Bond retirement and in-

the Sonora Independent School Dis- terest on the Mexican school buildtrict at 80 cents on the \$100 valua- ing project has been included in Mr. Covey stated Thursday morn-

begins Monday was the business ing that the financial condition of transacted at the meeting of the the treasury of the school district is such that the increased budget

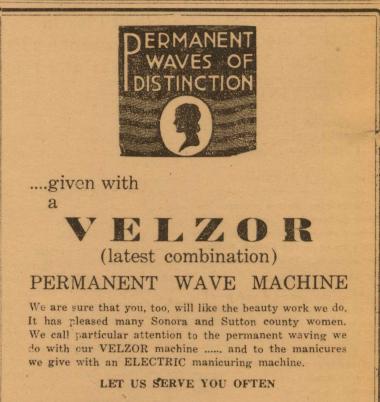
The tax rate remains the same as can be taken care of without an TEACHERS: for the last two years. It is distri- increase in the tax levy. All of the The Student-Teacher NEWS rate

economic conditions are gradually those of last year have been deemed wise and necessary by those

> For the benefit of particular persons, movies might be classfied so as to include a group to be known as "the cleanies." - Washington

"There are no newspapers in heaven," asserts an evangelist. Of course not. You can't have newspapers without newspaper men .---Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

buted in the ratio, fifty cents for expenditures that are in excess of now in effect: 9 mos., \$1.25 .- adv.



White Beauty Parlor The Oldest Shop in Sonora Phone 13

# MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HAVE ASKED . . . What, exactly,

#### Sonora, Texas, August 31, 1934

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

9	ro	ad	bonds,	1931,	1000.00	eacn	9,000.00
15	S.	H.	bonds,		2000.00	each	30,000.00
12	S.	H.	bonds,	1925,	500.00	each	6,000.00
10	S.	H.	bonds,		500.00	each	5,000.00

#### Total STATE OF TEXAS

## County of Sutton

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer of Sutton county, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and forego-

ing report is true and correct. MRS. A. J. SMITH, County Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of August, 1934. J. D. LOWREY, Clerk, (SEAL) County Court, Sutton Co., Texas

## With the Churches

#### **Church of Christ**

10 o'clock Bible Study Morning Worship\_\_\_\_10:45 o'clock J adies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m. 1933. The average increase as ap-

#### **Baptist** Church

Sunday School 10 o'clock ceipts of first and second class Morning Service\_ Evening Worship\_\_\_\_\_ 7:15 o'clock pecially applied to industrial cities B. Y. P. U.\_\_ W. M. U. ......Wednesday, 4 p. m. which were favorably affected by Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 reemployment and increased bus-Frank Nixon, Pastor. | iness.

#### Methodist Church

11 o'clock receipts as the best barometer of Sunday School Morning Worship Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m. Stewards' Meeting\_\_\_\_first Sunday (each month)

Church board, first Tuesday night (in month) E. P. Neal. Pastor.

> "Wonder What's doing in Sonora\_\_\_\_"

college room each week. Student- it regularly of Teacher rate: 9 mos., \$1.25.-adv.

ton Star.

1,568.11

50,000.00

#### One-Word Chorus

"Amen" is the last word in the Bible, occurs again in the preceding verse; is used once more in the Book of the Revelation as a synonym for "form and true," and once by St. Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians, where he couples It with an affirmative, "Yea, and Amen." It occurs nowhere else, and Christ never uses it in the gospels. It comes straight from the Hebrew, and its significance is "truly,' "verily," "Be it so really," "It is so in very truth," "finis." All the churches. Roman, Greek, English, Nonconformist, use it. Jews and Mohammedans say "Amen." There has been controversy as to its proper pronunciation. The dictionaries give "a-men," but in public worship Washington, Aug. 30 .- Receipts the word, usually when spoken, and of a preponderant majority of always when sung, is pronounced "ah-men." Handel wrote a chorus in all but one of the states in the in which no other word occurs, and union showed substantial increases a sevenfold Amen is commonly sung in churches at the close of a service .-- London Tit-Bits.

## Pine Grew When Chris Landed

One giant pine in Glacier Na-11 o'clock postoffices generally were much tional park was growing when Co-8:15 o'clock higher than a year ago. This es- lumbus discovered America and is the largest of its kind in existence. The pine is on McDonald creek, on the west side of the park. It is of the Pinus monticola variety and it is in this class that it holds the dis-All governmental and private tinction of being the largest known. commercial and financial reporting It towers 180 feet and its heavily 9:45 agencies accept increased postal buttressed base is 10½ feet at its greatest diameter. Four feet above the ground its diameter has tapered 8 o'cock this condition applies to small to slightly less than seven feet.

#### "Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice found principally in North America are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these to 15 feet at tures can imper are nocturnal in The NEWS will tell you in your —and you'll miss it unless free there have the time only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

## does Knee-Action do

# the answer is **CHEVROLET'S KNEE-ACTION RIDE** Doubles

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## **One-Time Seaman Pedals Here and There Grinding Scissors for Texas Housewives**

It took Fred Mencell, 66, of Ger- a day to live.

man descent, nine months of hard work at wages of \$1 and \$2 a week beans, a loaf of bread and some to get enough to buy a used bicycle coffee. It's a good diet and I feel to carry him over Texas so that he good all the time. Once in a while would be able to make his own I splurge and have rice for breakliving—a living which he says costs fast. Say, there's a dish for you. him only twenty-five cents a day. My, what a dish! Especially if you

A scissors grinder for the last | put an egg in it." twenty years, Mr. Mencell was here Saturday on his way to El Paso to ply his trade. The last nine months he has been working in a government transient bureau in finishes cooking. It's food fit for San Antonio recouping his "for- a king. But I don't have that very tune" following the theft of his often. The budget won't stand it." bicycle.

Before he started putting sharp edges on scissors he was a seaman sailing on the Hamburg-American lines between Hamburg, Germany, and Hoboken, N. Y.

**Balloon Tires Being Tried** 

Mr. Mencel has been riding a bi-Antonio on the present trip Thursday of last week and said he would

rode 67,000 miles on the last set is needed for him and his blcycle. of ordinary tires."

someone asked.

# "You see all I need is a can of

"Put an egg in it?" he was questioned. "never heard of that."

"It's easy," was the ready answer. "Just put a raw egg in it as it

Automobile Owners Considerate Wind is his greatest enemy, Mr. Mencell finds, as he pedals his way here and there. He makes better time, he says, by walking up grades rather than trying to ride. He makes twenty-five to forty miles

cycle for ten years. He left San a day, depending upon the wind resistance.

"Hitching" on a car doesn't pay reach El Paso-"when I get there." Mr. Mencell decided after he had in the Egyptian Pantheon. "I'm trying the new balloon tires a smash-up doing that. Drivers for the first time," Mr. Mencell ex- are usually nice he finds, and when plained. "I believe they're all they blow their horn he gives them right. They have inner tubes lke the "high sign" and they speed on the old-fashioned 'bike' tires. I past. Only twelve inches clearance

He doesn't know just how long "Where will you stop tonight?" he will be in El Paso. His is a nomadic existence. If the housewives

"Oh, anywhere," was the reply. have plenty of scissors to grind "Just wherever night overtakes. I and butcher knives to sharpen he have my hammock, blanket and may stay quite a while, if not, on camping outfit. A wide pasture is to the next place. His "bike" is the finest hotel there is. You ought always ready to take him thereto try it sometime. I get by pret- and on to the next place-and still ty well. It only costs me a quarter further if he so elects.

## OREGON CITIZEN MASON

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24 .- "Private" Paul Trutt, aged 92, of Truitt holds the present longevity Portland, Ore., a member of the 7th Indiana Infantry during the Civil War, noted a news item in which Willis T. White, sr., aged 88, of Port Orford, Ore., claimed to be the oldest Mason in the United States. This was a challenge to "Private" Truitt so he betook himself and wife to a newspaper office in Portland and presented an edi- gust stood at 55.0, the lowest for tor his initiation certificate issued any month since September, 1920. by Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Lodge No. It compares with 56.9 for July, 4, September 4, 1865, and said, 1934, and 99.3 for August, 1932. "There you are, my lad; let 'em beat that."

my share of it," he declared.

Edward W. Foy, of Oregon, who SINCE CIVIL WAR TIME joined a Masonic Lodge in Mt. Morrit, N. Y., in 1866, also met Mr. White's challenge. Thus far Mr. record for Oregon. Mr. Truitt, who has lived in Or-

egon for 30 years, served as marshall of the city of Lawrenceburg, Ind., at one time.

Insolvency at Low Ebb Now New York, Aug. 20 .- Dun's insolvency index for the half of Au-

We can't understand why Jim "Yes, sir, right after the Civil Farley has taken up fishing ex-War I joined and if any one is go- cept that he has nothing else to do ing to get credit for being the other than run the postoffice deoldest Mason in the country I want partment and the Democratic party. -Des Moines Tribune

## THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

## **History of House Cats**

Dates Back to the Ark The long, colorful history of the bouse cat had its dawning in the Ark-that is, if one is to take the word of Damirei, the great Arabian naturalist who wrote of animals in the Eighth century of the Hegira,

according to a writer in the Phila delphia Inquirer. "When Noah entered the Ark his

family represented to him that the mice would devour all their possessions; whereup the patriarch addressed a prayer on the subject to Allah, who in response caused the lion to sneeze a full-grown cat from its nostrils--the result being that the mice were not only kept in order during the Deluge, but were impressed with that timidity that has made them lurk in holes ever since." 1933.

Notwithstanding the learned Arabian's ingenious account, more recent scientific investigation ind+ cates that the Egyptians were the first to domesticate the cat-a species of the African wild cat.

The life of the cats in the Valley of the Nile would seem to have been a bed of catnip, figuratively Home Owners' Loan Corporation If not literally. They enjoyed high privileges in being held sacred to Isis and to Pasht. In fact, catheaded deities were not uncommon

Mistreatment of the cat was a base crime in those days. Diodorus related that a Roman soldier who had killed a cat barely escaped with his life from the hands of the infuriated people.

## Five-Month Year Said to

Have Been Used by Noah Telling the seasons in olden days a complicated business, says Pathfinder Magazine. We tick off remaining 195,316 to the other five T. McClelland, returned from San the days and months with a pencil, but the ancients calculated by the agencies and the many new boards has been ill, is improving. It is said that Noah used and commissions. moon. the early Egyptian calendar of fivemonth year, thirty days to the month, and each month three weeks

of ten days. Sticks, tied in bundles, was the invariable way of telling the day and season with the greater part of the ancient world, and today some American Indians keep five bundles of thirty sticks, pulling out one stick for each day. The last bundle is repeated in each half-year to level things up, and the middle bundle is split in two to judge the approach of mid-summer or midwinter.

In the South Sea islands the ments amounted to 134,324 units in the seasons. A notch is cut in the year stick after each passing moon. Borneo uses a calendar consisting of various lengths of tattooed poles. The Dyaks have a custom whereby they tell the season by the length of the sun's shadow. Calendar makers tour the country in the seacolored poles on the farms. By a were 884,600, against 605,540. system of queer calculation they length, marked on the ground. Invariably this shadow marking proves accurate, and in due time the calendar maker again tours the farms to receive his payment of

part of the crop.

## **U.S. Employees Now** Only 30,000 Less Than Shortly

**Record Number of** 

After Close of War Washington, Aug. 30 .- Figures released by the Civil Service Com-

mission July 31 reveal that the total number of employees in the executive branch of the federal government alone reached a peace-time record of 661,094. These employees

are largely employed outside the national capital, there being 87,-196 on the permanent and temporary rolls there June 30. This is an increase of 95,662 since March,

The increase during the month of June was 2,000, 1,425 of which were added to the force in Washington. Of the Washington appoint. ments, nearly half were in the navy department to take care of the huge

navy expansion program. The ranked second with the appointment of 289 new permanent workers. ill. At the close of the World War

there were 917,760 employees in the executive branch, but by July, 1920, the number dropped to 691,-116. This figure is only about 30,-000 above the number now on the liams.

executive rolls. The postoffice department heads the departmental list with 265,,070; 57,492; treasury, 49,831, and agri- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly. culture, 33,298. The total of these

**GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS** UNIT GAIN IN JULY

New York, Aug. 30 .- Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to and Canada plus overseas ship- B. Casbeer.

"moon stick" is used to determine July, against 106,918 in July last

Sales to consumers in the United States for the first seven months of this year totaled 596,215, against 487,062 in the corresponding period of 1933, while sales to dealers in the United States were 700,421, son of sowing and plant these against 520,308, and total sales

Sales of all types in July were adjust these poles to a certain the highest for any July since 1929.

> **Calves Make Good Gain** Mason-Six calves fed by Byron

Eckert, Mason county 4-H club boy, made an average gain of 3.33 ounds per day du

## PERSONALS

Mrs. John Fields was in San Angelo Saturday. She was accompanied home by the Misses Beavley and Florine Reiley.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert and daughter, Miss Allie, and Miss Muriel Simmons spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Christoval.

Clinton, of Mason are the guests this week of her daughter, Mrs. ing." Cecil Allen, and Mr. Allen.

Miss Rhesa Cawyer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Smith, returned to her home in Brady Wednesday.

The Misses Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, Harva Jones, Mary Louise Gardner and Alice Karnes spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. A. Miers and daughter, Addah, have been in El Paso the last week with Mrs. Miers' mother, Mrs. T. B. Birtrong, who has been

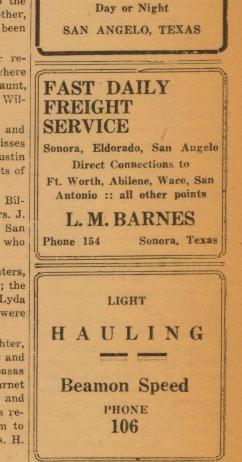
Miss Mary Louise Gardner returned Sunday from Mertzon where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Williams, and Mr. Wil-

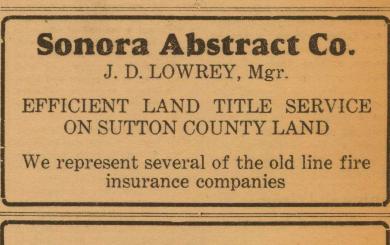
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and daughter, Faye, and the Misses Lois and Elsie McKellar of Austin the war department, 60,087; navy, spent Sunday in Texon as guests of

Mrs. Henry Decker and son, Bilaccounts for 465,778, leaving the lie Frank, and her mother, Mrs. J. departments, the older federal Angelo Sunday. Billie Frank, who

> Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, the Misses Zella Lee and Ches; the Misses Muriel Simmons and Lyda Archer and Mrs. Troy White were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Bales and daughter, consumers in the United States Martha, Miss Beatrice Casbeer and amounted in July to 101,243 units, Miss Ollene Casbeer of Lampasas against 87,298 in July, 1933. Sales and Miss Iva Lee Gibbs of Burnet to dealers in the United States spent the week-end with Mr. and were 107,554 units, compared with Mrs. H. V. Stokes. Mrs. Stokes re-92,546 in July a year ago. Total turned to Lampasas with them to sales to dealers in the United States visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.





#### PAGE THREE

#### MINISTER WILL RETURN FOR SUNDAY SERVCES

Although the Rev. E. P. Neal, Mrs. Neal and their children are vsiting Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Aycock, in Rochelle this week they will return today or tomorrow and regular services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday.

In the morning the Rev. Mr. Neal will speak on "The Use of Left-Mrs. Harry J. Behrens and son, Overs" and at night on the theme "The Elements of Christian Liv-

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**Ohio's Federal Court Fight** tive slave act of 1850 and sentenced fugitive slave law was unconstitutional. These two refused to be bound by repeated unanimous decisions of the United States Supreme court, declaring the constitutionality of the act. If a majority of Ohio's supreme tribunal judges had declared the act unconstitutional, Gov. Salmon P. Chase stood ready to call out the state militia to resist the federal authorities and to prevent enforcement of the decree by the United States court. Had this happened, it would have placed Ohio in 1859 exactly where South Carolina and her allies were In 1861 as regards constitutional principles. And the Buckeye state -perhaps-would not have known whether to fight for or against the Union.

#### School Vacations

School vacations in the South Temperate zone are usually different from those in this country. For instance, in Australia, the Christmas vacation is the summer vacation. It begins a week before Christmas day and lasts from 25 to 35 days. There is a vacation of two weeks in May, which is a winter month, and usually one week in August or September. In Argentina the summer vacation extends from the thirtieth of November to the first Monday in March.

#### Venomous Centipedes

Many species of centipedes are through the claws of the first pair of legs which are bent forward, so as to act as mouth parts. These creatures rarely, if ever, inflict serious injury to man, but the largest species which occur in warmer regions are said to be extremely venomous. Centipedes are voracions. feeding on insects; they usually live under stones, logs, bark, etc.

of June according to R. B. Tate, In 1859 a Simon Bushnell was farm demonstration agent. Young found guilty of violating the fugi- Eckert's calves averaged 420 by the United States District court pounds on July 1. They are eating at Cleveland to the Cuyahoga jall. a whole grain ration consisting of Counsel for Bushnell carried the 50 per cent whole corn, 40 per cent case to the Ohio Supreme court, whole oats, and 10 per cent pea three of whose judges sustained the sized cotton seed cake, while they United States court, the other two also have access to a nurse cow dissenting on the ground that the and plenty of bright prairie hay.

> In years to come there will be a haughty society composed of the descendants of persons who saw Dillinger killed. - Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic.

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#### Instruction and Co-operation Go Hand in Hand

Co-operation in the modern educational system is fully as important as in the days when methods of education and equipment for teaching were crude and inefficient metal flowed from them in two chanand demanded far more from the instructor than today.

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Sutton county schools open Monday. Teachers have been returning this week and more will come today and tomorrow. Children have decided that after all it's an unpleasant duty that must be performed and have resigned themselves to the fact that vacation has ended.

Parents can do much to help their children and at the same time help the earnest man or woman who is teaching their child. A fair consideration of the problems of the teacher will do much toward an understanding of the relationship between pupil and instructor. Parental regard for the child should not overshadow the fact that he, or she, may not always be right.

More genuine value will be secured from the school year if mothers and fathers will give a thought to the varied problems of those who are guiding their children through most of the day. A personal acquaintance with the pupil's instructors will be a step in the right direction. It will be the first move toward an understanding of the teacher's problems. Let's know and help Sutton county school instructors.

## **Centennial** Group Named by Covey Louis tried out a kindergarten as a

Meeting of Directors of Club Set system. W. P. Harris, then super-Theo Savell & Son, intendent of schools in the Missouri

#### Sheep and Goats— Are Best Known Chimes

**Big Ben and Bow Bells** 

So attached is London to Blg Ben, the world famous clock in the

makers of Big Ben assured the Lon-

don public that the booming tones

of the bell would not be stopped

by the crack the relief of English-

The fame of this clock has spread

throughout the world. And perhaps

no less famous are the bells of Bow

church which chanted their message

curate account of the event:

casting this monster bell.

"The preparation of the mold had

occupied six weeks and two rever

ing six tons of metal each, had been

built expressly for the purpose of

whole of the night previous was a

scene of busy industry; and early

In the morning the furnaces, having

attained the requisite heat, their

doors were opened, and the opera-

tion of charging, or putting in the

metal, commenced, occupying about

one hour. In less than two hours

and a half the whole of the metal

(18 tons) was in a state of perfect

fusion. On the signal being given,

the furnaces were tapped, and the

nels into a pool prepared to hold

it before being admitted into the

bell mold. The shutter, or gate, was

then lifted, and the metal allowed

to flow. In five minutes the cast-

ing of the bell was complete, the

successful termination of which de-

lighted all present, who cordially

joined the workmen in three hearty

Originated in Germany

The kindergarten, which has come

to be recognized as almost essential

if a child is to get the proper start

in his education, was of German orl-

gin as its name suggests, notes a

Friederich Froebel, a German edu-

cator, after much study became con-

vinced that the all-important years

in a child's mental development

were the neglected years between

the ages of three and six and sought

for the pre-school age. His theory

was that a child would develop con-

siderable ability through short story

telling, playing of games and other

such activities requiring initiative,

community of action and creative

So successful was his experiment

but during its early years was

In this country kindergartens

were run privately or under special

endowment until 1873 when St.

the kindergarten idea spread rapid-

from the regular school system.

writer in the Washington Star.

Kindergarten Plan Was

cheers."

ability.

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beratory furnaces, capable of melt-

men was great.

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old and over; 1934 kids on hand parliament tower, that a few years ago a feeling of consternation at this time; 1934 nanny kids to be gripped the city when a large crack held for replacement. appeared in the bell. When the

70 Per Cent "Consumption" Estimated

The "number to be sold" is asked for on only the ewes, one year old and over, and the does, one year old and over.

Another question asks - "how nany of the ewes listed for sale will be fit for food and shipment.'

to Dick Whittington, "thrice lord Mr. Nisbet estimated Wednesday mayor of London." Legends that that about 70 per cent of the 28,-Londoners delight in telling have 905 sheep listed for sale would be fit for food and shipment. The Big Ben, the most universally known of the noted bells, was first government does not ask this quescast August 6, 1856. The London tion in regard to the goats that are News of that date furnishes an acoffered for sale.

#### Procedure Is Outlined

The San Angelo Times Wedneslay described the way in which sheep and goat handling of the new program will be done.

The county set-up will consist of the county director and a man who will be known as a "Sorter." It will be the sorter's duty to inspect flocks, select those animals fit for Area Scout Troops processing and condemn the remainder of the flock that is offered the government. The director and sorter will arrange with the also for the delivery of those accepted for use.

Instructions are emphatic in the statement that the sorter must supervise the killing of sheep and goats that are condemned.

#### Payment from Denver

The sorter will also certify by voucher as to the number of sheep and goats killed and give a receipt for stock delivered for shipment. be necessary for completion of the voucher by the county agent or director.

The vouchers will be checked first in the office here, then at the state office at College Station and from there sent to general office at Denver for final approval and payment.

Information received yesterday also stated that buying would not be started until arrangements had been completed for handling the to work out a method of education sheep and goats accepted for use. It may be, according to Mr. Nisbet, that individual county purchase quotas will be set by the Denver or College Station office in addition to the quota for the state s a whole.

**Owners Signing Promptly** formation blank up to eleven o'clock additional enrollments, troop coma private institution disconnected Wednesday were:

Homer Byrd, J. V. Alley, R. A. October is 12 points. Halbert, Fred Simmons, W. L. Da- November objectives cover an vis, W. J. Fields, jr., Holman and overnight hike, report to institu-Trainer, Ben Rode, Arther Sim- tion, Thanksgiving good turn, 100 regular part of the public school mons, Ed Mayfield, Joe Berger, per cent attendance, additional en-

## New Buildings at Texas A & M College





Several Sutton county boys will probably be in attendance this year at Texas A & M College, near Bryan. The picture at the top is of Hart Hall, one of the new dormitories for the cadets. The lower picture is a view of the new building which houses the School of Veterinary Medicine.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

"Christ Must Reign in the Plans

of the Church"; Joe Brasher, jr.,

Vacation Spent in South Texas

of last week from a vacation trip to

Shop Made

BOOTS

\$15 and up

COWBO

Large stock to select fi

BROWN

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repair

**Engaged** in **Program** 

of Fall Months; Points

mett Cox, San Angelo, is chairman of the Church"; Miss Mabel Fox, of the activities committee of the

The Round-up starts tomorrow, "Christ Must Reign in the Leaderof 1934. It is based upon troop Barrow, "Christ Must Reign in our efficiency and has been arranged Relationships with Each Other as so that each troop may have a Church Members"; Lavelle Meckel, standard to attain each month dur- |"Christ Must Reign in our Church ing the remainder of the year. It Loyalty." is expected that, as a result of the project, troop programs will be more effective and that the registration of new Scouts will be en-

**Objectives Are Announced** the first month is 8 points.

October objectives include: Troop

rollments, troop committee meet-

December objectives require the

toy campaign, winter camp, plan-

1935, 100 per cent attendance, ad-

ditional enrollments, troop com-

Student-Teacher rate for NEWS:

Know Sonora at school. Student-

Teacher NEWS rate: 9 months,

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

SONORA, TEXAS

mittee meeting.

## **35 YEARS AGO**

#### Sept. 2, 1899

Miss Pearl Mills intends leaving today for Abilene where she will attend college.

After this day we will run a free delivery in the mornings and afternoons. E. F. Vander Stucken & Co.

Clint Sharp has accepted a position with druggist W. H. Cusenbary.

Mat Karnes was in town Thursday after a load of wire.

Mrs. Frank Murchison and Mrs. Geo. B. Hamilton of Eldorado were in town Tuesday shopping.

The contract for carrying the Rock Springs and Sonora mail, to begin Oct. 1st, has been let to John Paul Jones of Rock Springs for \$597.

Prof. Toole of Barksdale was in Sonora this week. The professor is spoken of as an educator of fine ability and a gentleman.

Have the children ready for school Monday morning. The indications point to a successful term. Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan have

taken charge of the Sanitarium. **TELL OF SUNDAY PROGRAM** 

> **Democratic** Nominees For Congressman, 21st Congressional District:

CHAS. L. SOUTH For Sheriff, Tax Collector and As-

sessor B. W. HUTCHERSON

- For County Judge:
- ALVIS JOHNSON For County Treasurer: MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: C. T. (Cleve) JONES

For Constable Precinct 1:

Things can always be worse. Supposing we'd been forced to read all the sob chatter that would Marvin Barnes returned Friday have been published for a week or more before Dillinger went to the Austin, San Antonio and Corpus death chair .-- Miami Daily News. Christi. He was gone ten days.

es, and Barnes, apanied ple are ures of her, ac-	J. Franklin H O W E L L M. D.
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to Be Given here of an "Achievement Round- Must Reign as the Head of the Up" for all Scout troops in the Church"; M is s Helen Smith, Concho Valley Council area. Em- "Christ Must Reign in the Purpose

council.

These receipts and certificates will Sept. 1, and will continue the rest ship of our Church"; Mrs. George

couraged.

In September the following His aunt, Miss Velma Barn 'goals" will be the mark at which his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. troops will "shoot:" Troop commit- both of Christoval, accon tee meeting, advancement, addition- him on the trip. Many peo al enrollments and attendance. enjoying the vacation feat Troops will receive points for each the Gulf coast this summ of these items and the standard for cording to Barnes.

activity, troop inspection, troop Those who had filled out the in- budget, 100 per cent attendance, mittee meeting. The standard for

The supreme position of Christ in of Achievement the life of the church will be the theme of the Sunday evening meetowner the time of inspection and Definite Objectives Set for Each ing of the B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Church. Those on the program and the subjects on which they will talk Announcement has been received are: Miss Ruth Freeman, "Christ

#### for Monday Night

Further possibility of a right-ofway for driving cattle through town to the stockyards was discussed at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon when J. M. Puckett, who has been absent on account of illness, inquired as to the disposition of the matter brought to the attention of the club some time ago.

Mr. Puckett expressed the belief that livestock owners living in the eastern part of the county could organize and secure without great trouble such a right-of-way. R. S. Covey, president, appointed H. V. Stokes, Virgil Powell, Alfred Schwiening and Sam Allison as a committee to work with the original committee on the proposition.

H. V. Stokes told the club he had information that a large part of the spelling by eminent writers thereright-of-way for the Sonora-Rock- after-Sir Walter Scott, 1805, 1820, springs highway had been secured. A committee made up of W. E. Caldwell, W. C. Gilmore and W. E. James, secretary, was appointed to applied first to a weapon and next, Function as a "Centennial Com- to one who carried such a weapon mittee" and work in harmony with and used it in support of his friends the purposes of the Centennial -hence, he became a partizan.-Lit-Commission of the state.

A board meeting was announced for Monday night. It will be at Hotel McDonald at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frank Nixon, chairman of Pitcairn island, where descendants the committee on work with the of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounblind, spoke of his committee's ty live in isolation. The Bounty's work as did several other commit- rudder has been retrieved from the tee chairmen. N. S. Patterson, prin- ocean's depths. The rudder is in cipal of the elementary school, was good condition, considering that it a guest of the club.

T. L. Benson Reports Deals

at 4 cents from P. L. Childress of adrift in an open boat, with pro-Ozona was reported here early this visions for a few days. After a week by T. L. Benson, San Angelo long and desperate struggle, Bligh commission man. The stock was and his men reached a safe port shipped Wednesday from Barnhart after rowing and sailing some 3,600 to Indiana feed lots. Mr. Benson also bought 2000 ewe lambe at inhabited Pitcairn. Some twenty cents recently for worth Evans of years later, Alexander Smith, the Fort Davis from the Noelke Estate only survivor of the mutineers, and in San Angelo. They will be delivered Sept. 13.

city, was convinced that the kindergarten had a proper place in the regular educational system. The way for general adoption of the kindergarten.

#### The Word "Partizan"

northern Italian partezan. In English, this was written and printed partizanes (pl.) in Daniel's "Civil Wars," issued in 1595. The spelling Bond. partizan occurs in Shakespeare's

play "Antony and Cleopatra," as published in 1606, act 3, sc. 7, and was used by Markham, 1625; by Chamberlayne, 1667; was current in London and used in the London Gazette, the official publication, in 1693, and the Annual Register, 1760. It was accepted as the standard 1827, 1828; the duke of Wellington, 1810; Boutell, 1874, etc. The French spelled it partizane in the Sixteenth century. The word was erary Digest.

#### Old Mutiny Recalled

Now and then tidings come from than 140 years. The Bounty was sailing in the South seas when the crew mutinied and set Commander Purchase of 1200 mutton lambs William Bligh and 18 companions nautical miles. The muting on uninhabited Pitcairn. Some twenty many of their descendants were liscovered there leading an idyllic existence.

E. D. Shurley, Henry Wyatt, ing. Troops must score 12 points to Emil Vander Stucken, W. R. Cus- attain the standard for November. enbary, J. C. Morrow, W. J. Fields, success of his experiment paved the Mrs. J. W. McDermott, John D. troop to score a total of 11 points Fields, S. H. Allison, T. W. Sand- on the following: Participation in herr, Valliant Bros.,

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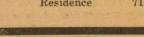
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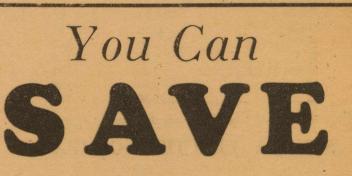
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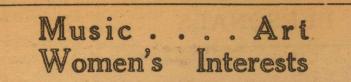
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FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

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## Young Moderns Look | Biscuits Foundation to Cotton Frocks for Late Summer

Elbow Sleeves and Deep Cuffs Are Features for the Young

Girl's Costume

By the "Young Modern"

**Texas State College for Women** Denton, Aug. 30 .- With a whisk of personality that includes a downright interest in everybody and everything, a "young modern' with a flair for sports and a sun tanned complexion that is the result of whipping in and out of the water all day, grabs Dame Fashion by the hand and leads her into the daytime styles for late summer.

Dictating that soft, crisp cottons shall be foremost in her choice of fabrics, the modern miss, in doing so, adds spirit of freshness to usual wilted look of late summer. Silks no longer depict brightness or gaiety, and it is to cottons that the younger generation looks for style.

Sleeves Are Simple The daytime silhouette is straight and slim, cut to a close contour

with skirt fulness subtly inserted in the form of inverted plaits or flounced from the knee in fluid flares.

Sleeves of simple pattern often set off with cunning little inverted plaits matching those in the skirt add much interest to the sporting ensemble of the young girl. "Dressy" daytime frocks in cotton sheers are showing elbow length sleeves, accentuated by a deep cuff of contrasting material, thus lending a touch of dignity to the entire costume.

It Must Be Cut Cleverly Necklines are close and cunning, ruffles issuing forth and spreading about the bodice in a new romantic way. Little collars and bows keep cropping up in contrasting fabrics, colors and in self fabric stitched. Shoulders follow a natural line, with little width shown.

Simplicity is the smart thing, but it takes more than classic simplicity to make true fashions. It's the clever cut and ingenious details together that express the gaiety and girlish sport that is so palatable a part of the "young moderns."

for Many Variations

Wrong Method of Mixing, Cause of Loss of Lightness

Denton, Aug. 30 .- The ability of a person as a cook is very often judged by the biscuits she makes, according to a CIA bulletin. Hence it is important for every cook to learn to make good biscuits. As a matter of fact they are really quite easy to make. If the recipe is followed carefully and measurements made accurately, only a little experience is required to produce excellent ones.

The most common mistake in making biscuits is probably the method and degree of mixing. While ingredients must be mixed thoroughly to get a smooth texture, over kneading will cause a loss of some of the lightness.

Biscuits and their variations may be used in the following menus: Breakfast-Stewed figs, cream of wheat, top milk, poached egg, cinnamon rolls, honey, coffee.

Luncheon - Scalloped potatoes with cheese, graham bread, stewed apricots, cocoa.

Dinner-Swiss steak with gravy, baked potatoes, mashed turnips, baking powder biscuits, cranberry jelly, bread custard pudding.

Breakfast-Grapefruit, shredded wheat, biscuit, top milk, scrambled eggs, bacon, soda biscuit, blackberry jam, coffee.

Luncheon-Baked beans. Parker House rolls, plum preserves, fruit salad, milk.

Dinner-Tomato soup, saltines, roast veal, gravy, boiled potatoes, creamed peas, lettuce salad, clover leaf rolls, peach tapioca.

**Baking Powder Biscuits** 

Two c white flour, 2 t baking powder, 4 T fat, 3-4 to c milk, 1 t salt. Sift dry ingredients, rub in fat with finger tips or cut in with two knives. Add liquid and mix to a soft dough. Place on slightly floured board. Knead. Roll into shape and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 F).

#### Soda Biscuits

Use one-half teaspoon soda instead of the baking powder and sour milk instead of sweet.

**Cinnamon Rolls** 

Roll biscuit dough to one-fourth inch thickness; spread with melted butter and then a laver of cinna-LA VISTA mon and sugar mixture. Raisins may be added if desired. Roll the THEATER dough as a jelly roll and cut off 1/2 inch slices. Place these cut surfaces down on a baking pan; sprinkle some of the cinnamon and sugar mixture top of each roll; allow to stand 10 minutes, and bake in a hot even (450 F) for 12 minuates.



## of San Angelo.

## **Baker-Millspaugh Wedding** Announced, Monday Party

The marriage Saturday, Sept. Reiley, Harva Jones, Mae Cauthorn, 15, of Miss Dorothy Baker, daugh- Margaret Hull, Jamie Gardner, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker, Zella Lee Thorp, Alice Karnes, and Sidney Sanderson Millspaugh, Audrey Rankhorn, Elizabeth Caldjr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. well. Millspaugh of San Angelo, was Muriel Simmons, Faye James, announced Monday afternoon when Annella Stites, Mary Schwiening,

at the club house.

Summer flowers of all colors decorated the rooms. A pink and VALLIANTS HOLD REUNION white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments of ice cream in individual heart-moulds and doilies. Plate favors were miniature liant, her children and grandchilcandy bouquets tied with pink and dren met near San Saba Monday white ribbon.

daughter, Miss Sadie Mae Draper, to I. J. Fields of Melvin. Miss Draper is a cousin of Miss Grace Draper who lives here. Mr. Fields is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fields of Melvin and is

engaged in the cotton and wool His aunt, Miss Vlma Barnes, and Mrs. Baker enterfained a large Ches Thorp, Ada Steen; Miss Jonof Middleton & Fields. group of guests at contract bridge nie Eubanks, Breckenridge; Miss Callie Mae Love, Junction.

NEAR SAN SABA MONDAY

In celebration of the 74th birthmacaroons served on pink plate day anniversary of Mrs. M. A. Val-

for an all-day reunion.

## W.M.U. Hold Royal Service Social at

Parties . . . . Clubs

Future Events

Mrs. Nixon's Home Mrs. Hi Eastland was leader of an interesting Royal Service program Wednesday afternoon when members of the Baptist Woman's people of this section: M sionary Union met at the home of Mrs. Frank Nixon for a social E: ur

Others taking part in the program were Mesdamer Orion Brown, McKenzie Street. J. A. Cauthorn and T. L. Harrison. Ice cream and cake were served ter E. Whitehead of Del Rio, his by the hostess.

## BAPTIST PEOPLE WILL

Church and the pastor, the Rev. tend the workers' conference of the nora in Val Verde county. Concho Valley Baptist Association which meets at Rita Santa in Reagan county Tuesday.

gelistic Opportunities in Sunday of feed. School."

A sermon will be preached at 11:30 in the morning by the Rev. fish is reported to be popular in N. E. McGuire, pastor of Imman- Baltimore. It is understood that uel Baptist Church, San Angelo.

COUSIN OF MISS DRAPER MARRIES WOOL DEALER Hartford Courant.

Announcement was made recently |

by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Draper of

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### GO TO CHURCH MEETING baby is the eleventh grandchild, but the only one to be given his Several members of the Baptist grandfather's full name.

W. B. Whitehead has ranching Frank Nixon, are planning to at- interests about 35 miles below So-

11th GRANDCHILD TO HAVE

The San Angelo Standard-Times

recently carried the following

story regarding the naming of the

son born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Whitehead who are known to many

which has been chosen for the boy

born here Tuesday morning to Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, 1417

The baby was named after Wal-

grandfather, who is one of the pio-

ner ranchmen in this section of the

state. He is 74 years of age. The

Walter E. Whitehead is the name

GRANDFATHER'S NAME

#### Dennards Visit "Garden Spot"

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dennard re-Those who are on the program turned Saturday from Goldthwaite and the subjects they will discuss where they visited Mr. Dennard's are: Exton Tolley, Immanuel Bap- relatives. Crop conditions there are tist Church, San Angelo, "The Su- very good, Mr. Dennard says, with perintendent's Responsibilities"; J. many people declaring it to be the T. Burns, Sherwood, "The Kind of "garden spot" of Texas. Some of Teachers to Select"; Mrs. John the cotton is waist high and quite Williams, First Baptist Church, a bit of it will make a quarter of a San Angelo, "Preparing to Teach bale to the acre. Conditions look the Lesson"; Mrs. T. L. Miller, Big good, Mr. Dennard added, for pro-Lake, "Making and Using Evan- duction of considerable quantities

> The racing of turtles, frogs and contests between even lower forms of life, including taxpayers and consumers, are in contemplation .--

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

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WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY "Double Door" Evelyn Venable Mary Morris Kent Taylor

Parker House Rolls

Roll biscuit dough to one-fourth inch thickness; brush with melted butter, cut with large biscuit cutter and fold each round over, pressing the edges together. Place close melted butter, allow to stand in warm place 15 minutes, and bake in hot oven (450 F) for 15 minutes. Clover Leaf Rolls

Roll bits of dough between the hands to form small balls. Place three of these in each section of muffin tins and brush with butter. Allow to stand one-half hour, and bake in hot oven (450 F) for 12 minutes.

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Mrs. Baker was assisted in serv-

Prentiss. Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Menard. Sidney S. Millspaugh of San Angelo, Mrs. T. C. Holekamp and and Miss Agnes Jones. Mrs. W. R. McKee of Junction and Miss Jonnie Eubanks of Brecken-

ridge. Miss Harva Jones and Miss Beavely Reiley were in charge of the guest book.

Awards for high and second high scores were won by Miss Muriel Simmons and Mrs. V. F. Hamilton, respectively.

Guests were Mesdames Clara Murphy, A. P. Prater, Fred Simmons, R. C. Vicars, W. J. Fields, jr., Sam Thomas, B. M. Halbert, jr., Sam Karnes, G. H. Davis, S. H. Allison, Duke Wilson, J. C. Stephen, Sol Kelly, Hilton Turney, Andrew Moore, Ernest McClelland, Miers Savell, was studied with Miss Finley. Rose Thorp, Allen Adkins, R. D. Trainer, W. D. Wallace, S. T. Gilmore, John A. Ward, jr., Ray Glasscock, John Hamby, Ben Cusenbary, Joe Hull, J. H. Brasher, J. A. Cauthorn, Josie McDonald, E. C. Mayfield, Edna Wheat Beam, W. R. Aldwell, V. F. Hamilton, E. F. Russell Long, E. E. Sawyer, Fred Earwood, Theo Savell, Ar-

thur Simmons, Bryan Hunt, W. R. Nisbet, J. W. Trainer, W. C. Warren, Joseph Vander Stucken, Paul Turney, J. D. Westbrook, Virgil store there. His bride was gradu-Chalk, Joe B. Ross,

J. C. Morrow, A. W. Awalt, E. B. Eldorado. Heinze, W. S. Evans, John Fields, W. P. McConnell, jr., Will Wilkin- A writer compares life to a golf son, W. C. Gilmore, J. O. Wil- course. Yes, everybody is trying loughby, Eldorado; Brown King, to get out of the rough and get to Sidney S. Millspaugh, San Angelo; the long green.—Carey Williams T. C. Holekamp, W. R. McKee and in Greensboro (Ga.) Seaton Prentiss, of Junction; Clif- nal.

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ing by the Misses Alice Karnes, Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Kel-Jamie Gardner, Harva Jones, Cal- ley and son, Bobbie, L. R. Valliant lie Mae Love, Mae Cauthorn, Mrs. and son, Leroy, Devers Valliant and Clifton Brooks and Mrs. Seaton daughter, Florette, Clarence Valliant and son, Edward, Melvin In the receiving line were Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Sheron of

Messrs. Perry and Arch Valliant

DANCE AND EXPRESSION. INSTRUCTOR TO RETURN

Miss Merle Draper, dancing and expression instructor, will return to Sonora today or Saturday and Monday will resume her classes. Her studio this year will be in the John A. Martin residence near the high school.

Study in Dallas engaged Miss Draper during the early part of the summer. Expression work was taken at the Cocke School of Expression and dancing instruction under the direction of Louise Finley. Special work in tap dancing

For the last two months Miss Draper has been with relatives at Lohn.

## FORMER SONORA MERCHANT MARRIES IN ELDORADO

Charlie Buie, who until this spring was one of the owners of Vander Stucken, B. W. Hutcherson, City Variety Store here, was married recently in Eldorado to Miss Aurora Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis of that place. Mr. Buie, the son of Mrs. Viola

Buie, is employed at a grocery Powell, W. R. Barnes, George D. ated from the Eldorado High School in 1934. The couple is at home in

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## Hunting Stamp to Help Restore Waterfowl



Authorized by the recent congress, the new federal hunting stamp will be issued shortly Ly the Post Office department. The photograph shows Stanley P. Young, head of the division of game management (left), and Col. H. P. Sheldon, of the bureau of blological survey, examining the original drawing for the new stamp which was made by J. N. "Ding" Darling, who was a nationaliy known cartconist long before he recently became chief of the biological survey. The sale of the stamps will provide funds to help conserve ducks and geese and every one over sixteen years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to purchase one on the other shore, where sickness, ot the new dollar stamps.

Sportsmen who have confined their activities during the summer months to the luring of dass and crappie from West Texas lakes and The season opens September 1.

regarding dove shooting. There is stamp or stamps be returned a bag limit of fifteen a day as forthwith. well as a limit for any one calendar week of forty-five birds. Hunting from cars is prohibited and a fine violating this law.

No game animal or bird protect-Duck Stamps Not Received

The duck stamps required this their time. T. C. Murray, postmaster.

A law sponsored by Richard M. Kleberg, congressman whose home stamps cost \$1 and must be bought towns is less than 2500. by the hunter each season and affixed to his license.

Purport of Law Excellent

purpose of the legislaton. Anyone waterfowl.

Hunters Want to Buy Disappointed when postmasters tell them the stamps are not yet on sale, thousands of sportsmen have streams can turn their attention to- taken it upon themselves to try to morrow to that member of the buy the stamps anyway. So they pigeon family known as the dove. make out money orders to the chief of the agriculture department's C. H. Jennings, game warden, bureau of biological survey, and this week emphasized that hunters send them along to him in Washshould pay heed to the regulations ington' with the request that a

> But the chief hasn't got any stamps.

So many requests have been of \$25 may be levied on anyone pouring into his office that in desperation he asked the postoffice department if something couldn't be ed by the laws of Texas may be done about it. The department shot from cars. A fine of not more thought it over, and this week sent than \$100 may be levied against to every postmaster in the counanyone shooting in, on, along or try in towns of 2500 or more popuacross any public road in the state. lation a request that the postmasters tell stamp seekers to bide

year for hunters over sixteen years Stamps will be placed on sale at of age have not been received at these postoffices as soon as they the local postoffice according to are printed and ready for distribution.

T. C. Murray said this week that postoffices in county seat towns is in Corpus Christi, was passed at would handle the stamps even the last session of congress. The though the population of those

Three Days Hunting a Week New regulations announced re-

The conservation of ducks, geese survey provide for a shorter sea- games Sunday but failed to do their and, in fact, any waterfowl is the scn for hunting ducks and other work in the first game when So-

## **Del Rio Softball Players Take 2 of**

Counter Hoppers Continue to Lea League; "Independents" Use This Week for Practice

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Lions Club

warming up" of the "Independ- las Morning News. ents" for the San Angelo tournament which starts today. League games have been sidetracked since last Friday.

On Thursday of last week the Independents took the Counter Hoppers into camp by a score of 1 to 0. A home run was hit by Blanton. The next day the straggling Lions lost another when the Highway players defeated them 1 to 0. Smith struck out 2 and walked 1. Carroll walked 1. A 3-base hit was secured by McClelland.

Del Rio Wins Two Sunday

Del Rio players 'strutted their cently by the bureau of biological stuff" in the second and third nora players proved better mud-

## TO THE MEMORY OF FRED BERGER

Died at Sonora, Texas, Thursday July 26, 1934

Whereas a tidal wave of sadness flashed over our quiet little community when the sad but stern fact was known that Brother Berger had fallen victim to the ruthless hand of Death; and,

Whereas, we wish to pay a tribute of respect to our departed Brother, who has been a member of the Sonora chapter Number 575, Sunday. Order of the Eastern Star, for almost twenty years; therefore,

Resolved, that in his passing our golden chain has been broken and with sad hearts we regret the loss of a useful member, the community a Christian neighbor, and the family a beloved husband and devoted uncle.

Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with the family in their sorrow and know that their loss is his eternal gain. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from henceforth: Yea, sayeth the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." He has only gone before, has crossed over the river and rests sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared not.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, spread upon the minutes of Sonora Chapter No. 3 Games Sunday <sup>575,</sup> Order of the Eastern Star, and a copy furnished the press.

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d	Fraternally submitted,
-	Jean Westbrook
	Jessie Johnson
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umn has quit worrying Interest during the past week about the depression and is now among softball players has cen- worrying about those who still tered on the practice sessions as a worry about the depression .-- Dal-



E. S. Long spent Sunday in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen spent the week-end in Gustine.

Mrs. W. F. Youngblood of Del Rio was in Sonora Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Brooks visited here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arther Simmons and children were in Christoval

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower were in San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday

Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson and son, Willie B., returned from San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, jr., and son, "Rooster," were in San Hale will teach in the Lake View Angelo Saturday.

Miss Callie Mae Love of Junction is the guest of Miss Jamie Gardner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and children and R. W. Johnson spent Sunday in Christoval.

Louis Hall was in Sonora Wednesday on his way to San Angelo from a business trip to Ozona.

Madelyn Cawyer of Brady has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George E. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Seward of Huntsville arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson

Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr, returned Saturday from San Angelo where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherby.

Miss Ruth Hale of Christoval was in Sonora Wednesday. Miss school this year.



type of [ to be enthusiastic in their support of the new law and its principles sports writer of the Houston Chronicle, a few days ago commented on it in this fashion:

Congressman Richard M. Kleberg's duck-hunting stamps are causing the department of agriculture a lot of trouble, reports from Washington say.

The stamps are not yet on sale. are so eager to help the cause that they are falling over each other trying to buy them. And the duckhunting season is about three months away.

Those who like to hunt must do hens and took the long end of an quired to buy the stamp. Hunters or Sunday of each week during played in the rain. and sportsmen of all types are said the open season of Oct. 26 to Dec. In the first game Jodie Trainer ten on cinnamon teal, canvasback, border town.

shoveller and gadwall ducks.

Game Law Violators Fined Charges of hunting without a second tussle. Lancaster walked license and trespassing were pre- two men. Bill Fields hit a 2-bagger. ferred recently by C. H. Jennings, game warden, in the court of C. C. But regardless of this, sportsmen Doty, Eldorado, against two Menard men. Each was fined \$21 or each count.

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## migratory waterfowl will be re- it, in Texas, on Friday, Saturday 8 to 7 score. The first game was

30. Only thirty days of shooting made a 3-base hit and home runs are allowed. Daily bag limits were knocked by Hamilton of Soand purposes. Dick Freeman, have been reduced from sixteen to nora and Love and Gordon of the

eider duck, redhead, greenwig teal, Scores in the second and third games were: Del Rio 7, Sonora 3; Del Rio 3, Sonora 1. Forrester of Del Rio knocked a homer in the Condensed scores of the first two Sunday games were: RHE

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	Sonora						

EIGHTEEN PER CENT GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

New York, Aug. 30 .- Large increases in building permits in July over the June totals and those of July, 1933, seem to reflect definite results from the President's housing program, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The cost of permits issued in 215 cities amounted to \$34,840,879 last month, compared with \$28,621,565 in June and \$29,-484,891 in July a year ago. This was an increase of 18.2 per cent since last year.

A gain of 75.3 per cent was recorded for New York City, where the total was \$7,908,885 last month, compared with \$4,512,238 in July, 1933. Increases of expenditures for new work and alterations were reported from all states except the West Central and Pacific and the aggregate volume of building permits for the whole country during the first seven months of the year was brought up to 19.6 per cent.

On his descent into the sea, Wil-liam Beebe fish with head-lights. And at least even third one, no doubt, was driving too fast. -Boston Evening Transcript.

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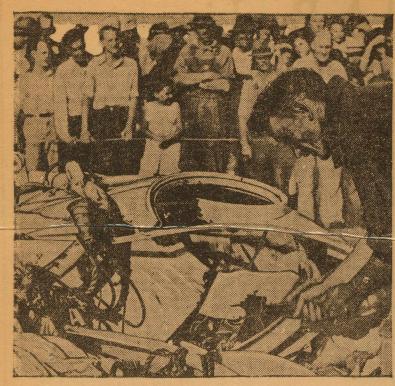
er will be with us for a time and will be glad to meet and serve her friends whom she has been serving regularly at our location. TRAINER BEAUTY SHOP

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**Opening Week Special** 

#### Sonora, Texas, August 31, 1934

Tries to Save Stratosphere Records



Capt. Albert W. Stevens, who leaped to safety with the two other members of the stratosphere balloon Explorer when it fell, is shown chopping away parts of the gondola in the effort to save some of the then converting this substance into ney-general, Woodward 247, Mc scientific instruments. However, they were destroyed by the crash.

School Opening-

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was recently appointed and resign-

from University of Texas and has

taught in the McAllen high school

Visitors May See Improvements

attend the Monday meeting in the

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The debut of Rin-Tin-Tin, jr., as a serial star may be seen by childay or Saturday if an adult paying Abilene and last year was princithe child under fifteen.

The serial will be "The Wolf English in the high school in the Dog." Today and tomorrow Buck place of Miss Johnnye Guynes who Jones, Western favorite, will perform in "Thrill Hunters." A pic- ed to accept work in Port Arthur. ture that "tears at the heart of hu- Miss Lorance has a B. A. and M. A. manity" is the description of "No Greater Glory," the film offering for Sunday and Monday.

Guy Kibbe, comedian who is a favorite of Sonora audiences, will but preferred the Sonora work. be seen Tuesday in "The Merry Frinks." On Wednesday and Thursday Evelyn Venable, Mary Morris and Kent Taylor are featured in auditorium also inspect the elemen-"Double Door," a picture that is tary school building where work is delared to be pleasing in every way being completed. Walls have been a picture should be.

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#### THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

### Silkworm Gives Secret of Clever Manufacture

Until the middle of the last century few people thought seriously of pplying to the silkworm to learn he process of manufacturing artificial silk, as a commercial product, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

Then fate brought together a young French student, afterwards Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, at that time studying a mysterious disease known as pebrine, responsible for the deaths of large numbers of silkworms. Inspired no doubt by the zeal of his great master, the young Frenchman began to investigate the silkworm's 'private factory." He found that the insect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry. and expelled the excrement through two tiny osifices in the form of a gum, which on contact with the air solidified into a fine thread. He set to work to reproduce the process.

Utilizing several existing invenally by F. G. Keller, a weaver of torney. Saxony, Chardonnet, in 1884, startled the textile world by an announcement of his successful manu- Runge Honoredfacture of artificial silk. This he obtained first by winning cellulose from the pulp of mulberry trees. nitrocellulose, which he finally dissolved and forced under pressure through orifices into hot-air chambers, leaving a meshwork of silky court judge, Sharp 172. Lattimore fibers. Unfortunately, the material 172; congressman, Rungo 253, gave such spectacular proof of its inflammability that in the interests three years he was principal of of public safety the authorities prodren without cost at La Vista Fri- North Park junior high school in hibited its further manufacture. A way was soon found, however, of the regular admission accompanies pal of the Blackwell high school. avoiding this, and the ban was lift- Moore 2; attorney-general, Wood-Miss Maurine Lorance will teach ed.

#### Northern Rhodesia Like an Oval-Shaped Balloon

Northern Rhodesia is the northern we-thirds of old Rhodesia, that vast British-owned, central African empire that is named for the intrepid for two years. She was offered a Britisher, Cecil Rhodes, says the Naposition in McAllen again this year tional Geographic society. The colony is one of the queerest shaped political subdivisions of Africa. If were not for a few miles of straight line along its borders, it might be described as the profile of an oval-shaped toy balloon that has been forced out of its normal form by a finger thrust into one side. The finger in the case is a point of land new ivory and the oak floors which belonging to the Belgian Congo which so far indents the colony's northwestern border that it comes building finished with two coats within 100 miles of meeting the border of Mozambique, a Portuguese thick layer of deadening felt was colony, which bars northern Rhoapplied before the new flooring desia from the Indian ocean. Most of the colony occupies the

A new electric stove and four hot central plateau of Africa. Only a plates with ovens have been in- small area is less than 3,000 feet above sea level while much of it is stalled in the high school home about 5,000 feet. economics room instead of the gas-

A hike across the wilderness of northern Rhodesia might be compared to a visit to the animal tent of a circus, except that on the Aftion. Miss Florence Langford will rican trip there would be no bars also board only. Phone 120. Mrs. devote all of her time this year to and fences between the visitors and the animals. Elephants and giraffes More than 1000 new books have range over nearly the whole colony. and zehras

## CONGRESSMAN



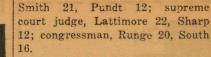
CHARLES L. SOUTH -of Coleman, Texas, was success ing wood pulp, discovered accident- test with Carl Runge, Mason at-

Craw 112; railroad commissioner Smith 274, Pundt 80; supreme South 113.

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Mrs. Velma Shurley Ranch, box two: governor, Allred 8. Hunter 2; lieutenant-governor, Woodul 7, ward 10, McCraw 0; railroad commissioner, Smith 8, Pundt 1; supreme court judge, Lattimore 9, Sharp 1; congressman, Runge 9, South 1.

Camp Allison, box three: governor, Hunter 26, Allred 10; lieutenant-governor, Woodul 19, Moore 15; attorney-general, Woodward 24, McCraw 11; railroad commissioner,



Owensville, box four: governor Hunter 15, Allred 9; lieutenantgovernor, Woodul 12, Moore 10; attorney - general, McCraw 14, Woodward 8; railroad commissioner, Smith 15, Pundt 7; supreme court judge, Lattimore 14, Sharp 9; congressman, Runge 18, South 3.

Jee B. Ross Ranch, box five: governor, Allred 5, Hunter 5; lieutenant-governor, Moore 6, Woodul 4; attorney-general, Woodward 6, McCraw 4; railroad commissioner, Pundt 6, Smith 4; supreme court judge, Lattimore 7, Sharp 3; congressman, Runge 5, South 5.

The total county vote was: governor, Hunter 229, Allred 217; lieutenant - governor, Woodul 276. Moore 145; attorney-general, Woodtions, notably the system of produc- ful Saturday in his political con-ward 295, McCraw 141; railroad commissioner. Smith 322, Pundt 106; supreme court Judge, Latti-

> more 224, Sharp 198; congressman, Runge 305, South 141.

'Phone your news Items to 24



Helene Boucher, sixteen-year-old French flyer, who set a new world speed record for women, when she flew 621 miles at an average speed of 254.1132.

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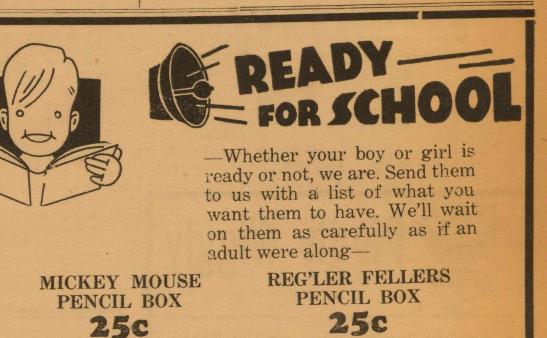


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### Mystery of a Grave

Those who make a journey, sentimental or otherwise, to the grave of Laurence Sterne, in the old burial ground of St. George's, Han-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carson and over square, may, indeed, sigh to daughter, Edythe, and Miss Elsie read the inscription on the stone. W. L. (Tom) Davis 38-6tc McKellar of Austin were in San But let them spare the starting tear! = Angelo Wednesday. Miss McKel- Why? Because Yorick certainly

If it's printing, see the NEWS. lar and Miss Carson will remain authorities have made rather a habseveral days as guests of Mrs. it of shifting the stones about. Before the war, when they turned the graveyard into allotments-which in part remain-the Sterne tomb was situated in the middle. It is now far on the west side. Moreover, there is no sort of certainty that Sterne's remains are anywhere in the ground at all. A contemporary rumor had it that he was "snatched" almost at once. As an old man once encountered near the spot said: "They do say that Jemmy Twitcher got 'un." Now Jemmy was a noted resurrectionist .-- London Daily Telegraph.

#### A Universal Language

There have been several attempts to found a universal language. Long ago, Latin was the universal learned language of Europe, both in speak ing and writing; while in more recent times French has been used as the language of diplomacy. The first "manufactured" language to gain any popularity was Volapuk, devised in 1880 by a German priest. It was based largely on English. Esperanto, the most successful of all, was invented in 1887 by a Russlan, is taught in schools in many countries, and has an extensive literature of books, grammars, etc. The 'youngest" of these languages is Ido, a modified form of Esperanto, 'born" in 1907 .- Answers Magazine.

#### Reindeer in Arctic Regions

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### THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

## **District** Court to **Hear Suit Against Contracting Firm**

Pecos County Residents Allege Company's Negligence Was Cause of Injuries

Plea for damages of \$25,000 and medical and hospital bills is contained in a petition in the damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harral of Pecos county against W. W. Vann & Co., highway contractors, set by Judge Joe Montague for the first day of the 112th district Cusenbary, John Eaton, jr., Aldie court which convenes Monday. The Harrals allege that the defendant company, said to be a copartnership made up of W. W.

Vann, 'Ross Anglin and W. W. moned include: Bradford, was negligent in building a deep and dangerous pit" signs were used, it is claimed.

It is alleged that "on or about into the ditch and Mrs. Harral re- Ed Mayfield, Vernon Marion, B. F. dislocated back, physical shock and Virgil Powell, Dow Puckett, C. O. intense nervous shock.

A plea of privilege has been concase set for hearing on the first day of the court session.

Few New Cases on Oocket years ago, and repeatedly continued several times, are scheduled. Among these are:

Growers' Central Storage Co., tres- Dr. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. Howpass to try title and for damages. ell and their two children, formerly Gilmore, suit for damages. rent and foreclosure of landlord's erty near the courthouse. lien.

W. L. Davis, et al, vs. Ben F. Meckel, suit for writ of injunction. W. H. Hill, et al, vs. American suit for damages

Several Suits on Notes Among the civil proceedings which are set for hearing are: First National Bank vs. Joy Bros., suit on note and foreclosure of lien.

E. F. Vander Stucken vs. James R. Caldwell, suit on note.

Mrs. S. M. Sessom vs. J. S. Glasscock. suit to foreclose on venlor's lien note Divorces are requested by Mrs.

Gertrude Remirez and Mrs. Verna Archer in proceedings styled: Mrs. Gertrude Remirez vs. Charle; P. Remirez and Mrs. Verna Archer

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vs. W. E. Archer. Only one criminal case is setthat of Arlez Terry, charged with wife desertion. Complaint was filed March 20, 1932. He broke jail after arrest. The case has been continued several times.

**Jurors** Selected

Those who have been ordered to report for grand jury service have been summoned by Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff, to appear at 10 o'clock Monday morning. They are: Roy Aldwell, A. W. Awalt, Roy Baker, Joe Berger, Frank Bond, S. S. Bundy, Mac Cauthorn, W. R. Garret, Leonard Gibbs, R. E. Glasscock, Sam Karnes, Bill Mittel, William Allison, M. G. Shurley Petit jurors who have been sum-

E. A. Bode, Orion Brown, W. A. Carroll, George D. Chalk, W. L. across the road approximately Davis, B. B. Dunbar, F. E. Dungan, thirty miles east of Ozona in Sut- W. S. Evans, John Fields, W. C. ton county. Insufficient warning Gilmore, R A. Halbert, V. F. Hamilton, Charlie Hull, Fred Hull,

Bryan Hunt, L. E. Johnson, C. T. April, 1933" the Harral's car went Jones, C. E. Lehman, Robert Kelly, ceived as a result a fractured and Meckel, R. R. Murr, J. T. Penick, Ridley, J. B. Ross,

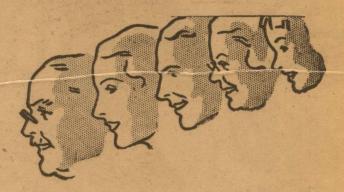
Collier Shurley, H. L. Taylor, sidered by Judge Montague and the Perry Valliant, Tom Wilson, Dante Reiley, B. M. Halbert, jr., Thomas Espy, Otto Thiers.

They will report to the judge A number of cases, filed several Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

New Doctor Located Here Delayed about a week because of Mamie E. Clarkson vs. Wool the illness of his son, Frank, jr., E. C. Garvin vs. S. T. and W. C. of Sweetwater, came here the latter part of last week and are living A. F. Clarkson vs. C. S. Keene. in the Mrs. E. A. Cusenbary prop-

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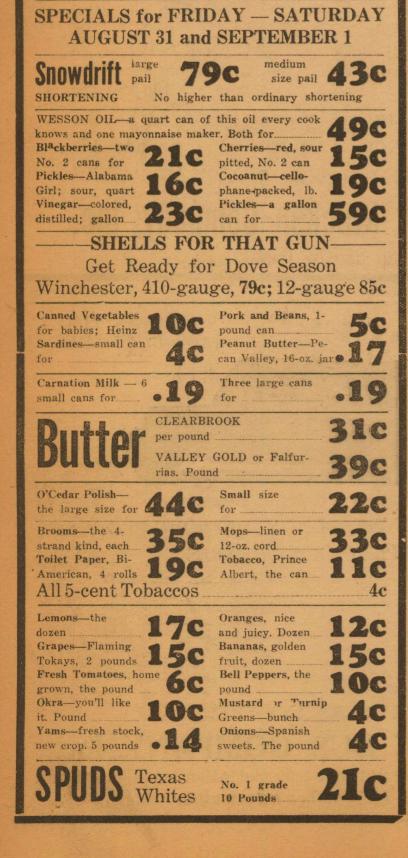


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