

The Devil's River News

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Bank Stockholders Re-elect Directors and All Officers

Deposits Today More Than Twelve Times the Amount at Time of First Statement

Satisfaction in the extent of recovery in "The Stockman's Paradise" and reiteration of a belief in a continued recovery during 1936 were expressed Tuesday by the stockholders and directors of the First National Bank in their annual meetings.

Eleven stockholders attended the meeting to review the bank's 1935 business. These owners represented, in person or by possession of proxy authority, all but six shares of the bank's 1,000 shares of stock.

It was the consensus of opinion that this year would be an even better one in the section which the bank has served for nearly thirty-six years. The institution was established with a capital of \$50,000 on May 3, 1900, by W. L. Aldwell, father of Roy E. Aldwell, president now, and the elder Mr. Aldwell's brother-in-law, E. R. Jackson.

Steady Growth Through Years
At the close of business December 31 last year the bank's capital, surplus and undivided profits account was \$214,325.01 and its total deposits amounted to \$467,210.05.

The bank's first statement, less than a month after its organization, showed its resources to be \$88,128.87 and its deposits \$37,717.24.

Directors re-elected by the stockholders Tuesday were: Joseph M. Vander Stucken, Roy E. Aldwell, S. E. McKnight, George L. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. E. Sawyer, Jr., George S. Allison, S. H. Allison. Immediately afterward the directors selected the officers who have been serving to guide the bank's policies this year. They are: President, Roy E. Aldwell; vice-president and chairman of the board, E. F. Vander Stucken; vice-president, George S. Allison; cashier, George H. Neill; assistant cashier, Mrs. Maysie Brown.

Affiliate Also Re-elects
Officers of the First Loan Co., affiliated financial organization, re-named Tuesday were: President, E. F. Vander Stucken; vice-president, George S. Allison; treasurer, George H. Neill; secretary, Mrs. Maysie Brown.

An interesting sidelight of the week of the bank's annual meeting was that workmen this week were completing the tearing out of the vault in the institution's first home, built in 1900 at a cost of \$2,500. The building is now occupied by Dr. Joel Shelton who uses it as an office.

Oscar O. Ruffini, retired San Angeloan who lives in the frame structure next to the Standard-Times building on Chadbourne Street, designed the stone and iron building which housed the bank until 1928 when its \$75,000 home was completed. John Swinburn did the stone work. Vault walls, workmen found last week, were about two feet thick and made of rock with mortar of a type much less worth while than that of today.

One hundred metal safety deposit boxes—far different from those in the bank's modern deposit vault now—were taken from the old vault and will now be used by a business house which will keep small hardware in them. They bear—on small cards—the names of early day Sonorans as well as of many who are still living in this section.

FLOYD DUNGAN PLANNING ROCK VENEER RESIDENCE

Red sandstone from Tom Green and Coke counties is to be used by Floyd Dungan soon in the construction of a rock veneer home for himself and Mrs. Dungan on the Junction highway near the J. T. Penick home.

Mr. Dungan said Wednesday that the house, which will cost about \$2,200, will be on a lot which adjoins the property of Mrs. Rena Mayfield but faces on the highway. It is four lots west of the Penick residence. The lot was bought recently from Mr. and Mrs. Penick.

The residence will have living room, dinette, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms.

"Scouters" Discuss 1936 Work of Boys of Troop Nineteen

Joe Berger, New Member of Scout Group, To Be in Charge of "Outdoor Activities"

Reorganization of the committee for 1936 work and planning of the local activities for Troop 19 was accomplished Friday night when members of the Sonora "Scouters" group met at the Hotel McDonald. R. D. Trainer is again chairman of the group and committee chairmen who are working with him are: Finances, George E. Smith; Activities, O. G. Babcock; Advancement, B. H. McLain; Outdoor Activities, Joe Berger.

Explorer Scouting Next
It was decided that responsibility for the senior Scouting work—a feature of the 1936 program—would be in the hands of Roy E. Aldwell. The Sonora program is to embrace the Explorer Scouting



Dr. Harry Yendall Benedict

unit of the several available types of work which have been designed to interest the older Scouts—boys whose needs are no longer met entirely by the regular Scouting activities.

John Eaton is to continue as Scoutmaster during the coming year and A. W. Awalt, who has been Assistant Scoutmaster, will continue in that capacity.

The Rev. T. O. Rorie, pastor of the Methodist Church, has accepted the Scouters' invitation to deliver the address at the Anniversary (Continued on page 6)

Sutton Lady, 89 Years Old Sunday, Weaver and Spinner When Young

A life of "ups and downs and plenty of them" was the way Mrs. Sarah Jane Byrd, mother of Mrs. Lula Karnes, told of her many years on earth when a NEWS representative called on her Tuesday. She will be eighty-nine years old Sunday.

Next week might be called "Birthday Week" at the Karnes home where Mrs. Byrd lives. Mrs. Karnes will observe her sixty-eighth anniversary Wednesday, three days after her mother begins her ninetyeth year Monday.

In West Texas 51 Years
Born in a log house in Polk county which is still standing, Mrs. Byrd and her husband, B. F. Byrd who died in 1928, went to Tom Green county from Callahan county in 1885 and settled near Arden. Then in '91 or '92, she doesn't recall exactly which year, they went to a ranch thirty miles south of Ozona.

Mr. Byrd, whose relationship to Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been traced, helped organize Crockett county and was named one of its first commissioners. His name is on the courthouse in Ozona now.

When she was a young woman in her native county, Mrs. Byrd remembers, the children wore hats

made of plaited bear grass. Sandals for their feet were made of canvas. She did a great deal of weaving and needlework of various types when she was younger and often tells of the "glory day" she thought it was when she "could quit spinning and weaving and buy store clothes."

Husband in Confederate Forces
Hardships have been many during her life, Mrs. Byrd says. She remembers well that after she and her husband were married in her native county they had one horse and she rode behind her husband "many a time."

Mrs. Byrd's husband was a Confederate soldier and was a member of Hood's Brigade.

Besides Mrs. Karnes she has three other daughters—Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo, Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Van Horn and Mrs. Josephine Bellows of San Antonio.

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF MRS. ROSTEIN PFISTER

The condition of Mrs. Rostein Pfister who is seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital was unchanged Thursday afternoon.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Pfister here Thursday of last week, died the next morning at eleven-thirty and was buried here the same day.

Mrs. Pfister's condition became worse Sunday and she was taken to San Angelo.

Alyce Claire Shelton Better
"Able to be up and around," was the report Thursday of Alyce Claire Shelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Shelton, who has been seriously ill at the Shelton home.

Ray B. Glascock in School
Ray B. Glascock, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Glascock, who was ill of influenza during the Christmas holidays is able to be in school now.

Young Man Slightly Better
Improvement is noted in the condition of Lavelle Meckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Meckel, who has been confined in a San Angelo hospital for several weeks on account of a neck injury. The young man's neck was placed in a cast Tuesday. A report from the Meckel home Thursday stated that it would probably be some time before Lavelle may be brought to his home here.

Homer Paytons Living Here
Work was started at Wes-Tex Batteries this week by Homer Payton who was formerly employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Payton, who recently married, returned here Monday to make their home. They have been living in San Angelo.

Ranchman Able To Be Out
After several weeks of illness, during a part of which time his condition was serious, J. D. Wallace, Sutton county ranchman, was able to be downtown Monday for the first time since he became ill.

1935 Rainfall Record One of 17-Year Period

Jupiter Pluvius, the "rain giver," smiled on "The Stockman's Paradise" in 1935 "in a big way" according to the rainfall records at the Ranch Experiment Station at the southeastern edge of the county.

Forty-one and fifty-one hundredths inches of rain fell at the station last year—an all time high in moisture received during any year since 1918. Accurate record was first kept in 1919 when 33.61 inches were recorded.

"Runner-up" through the years since 1918 is 1932 when 39.26 inches fell, 1919 with 33.61 inches and 1923 with 31.65 inches.

Record Set Last Year
The average yearly rainfall through the seventeen years is 25.15 inches. In nine years of the seventeen the section has received

Rainfall Record in Driest and Wettest Years of 17-Year Period	
1934	1935
1.59 January	.46
.22 February	1.54
2.23 March	.33
.76 April	1.58
.45 May	5.96
2.79 June	9.93
.60 July	4.45
.13 August	.62
2.25 September	14.05
.24 October	.90
.25 November	.47
.38 December	1.22
11.89 TOTAL	41.51

more than the yearly average. The 1935 rainfall was more than three

times greater than that of either 1933 or 1934.

In a statement recently W. H. Dameron, Station superintendent, said that in his opinion the extent of range recovery during recent months was "phenomenal." He gave as his reason for the statement that a "more sensible" number of livestock is being retained now.

Preliminary figures of the Bureau of Census, Washington, show that in Sutton county there were fewer livestock on January 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930.

Cattle Show Greatest Decrease
Greatest decrease—38 per cent—was in the number of cattle on Sutton land. Twenty-eight per cent fewer cows were owned the first of last year than in April, 1930. Horses, mules and hogs also showed a material decrease but no figures are available as to the number of goats.

Figures released by William L. Austin, director, bureau of the census, Monday show the following as the number of head of stock in Sutton county:

Cattle	1930	1935
Cows, heifers, 2 yrs. old, over	24,306	15,076
Sheep and lambs	12,221	8,740
Horses and colts	364,958	271,366
Mules, mule colts	2,049	1,565
Hogs and pigs	252	110
	924	477
	404,764	297,334

"Farms" to the census bureau, ranches to Suttonians, numbered 154 in 1930 and 168 in 1935. Acreage in ranches increased from 869,

096 to 909,150.

Value Down Two Million
The value of Sutton ranches, according to the Census Bureau, decreased from \$13,557,740 to \$11,371,587—during the 5-year period. The estimates include both value of land and of improvements.

The ownership status of Sutton ranches is as follows—with parentheses showing 1930 figure:

Farms operated by: full owners, 165 (86); part owners, 13 (12); managers, 5 (13); all tenants, 45 (43); croppers—(1).

Other interesting figures of the report issued Monday include the following for 1934:

Acres	
Crop land harvested	324
Crop land idle or fallow	60
Plowable pasture	10,031
Woodland pasture	493,088
Other pasture	399,540

During the year 1934, considered by the Census Bureau, over 99 per cent of Sutton county land was used for grazing. The report states: "Cattle and sheep raising constitute the dominant and practically the only agricultural enterprises in Sutton county. . . . The average size of farms and ranches in 1935 was about 5,412 acres and the average value was \$67,688."

All of the figures of the report issued Monday are to be considered as preliminary ones, subject to revision by the Bureau.

W. R. Nisbet returned Monday from the Pecos section and will leave today for a short visit with Mrs. Nisbet and their children, Bobbie and Patsy, in Bryan.

Big Lake Quintet Wins From Sonora Wednesday Night

Broncho Basketball Players Lose By 19 to 11 Score; Play in Eldorado Saturday

Sonorans Wednesday night saw four quarters of clean, fast basketball in which the Sonora team bowed, as far as the final score went, to the more experienced Big Lake team by a 19 to 11 count.

At the end of the first half Big Lake was only four points ahead, with the score 10 to 6. Darnold, left forward, for the Big Lake team, coached by Bob Nail, had managed to get four points of his team's ten. Francis Archer, football player who played excellently in the 1935 season until an injury forced him out, "connected" for one field goal and two free throws, by the foul route, earning four of the Sonora tallies.

Saturday night in Big Lake Sonora was defeated by a 55 to 0 score so their performance Wednesday night in holding the same team to a 19 to 11 score is gratifying to O. P. Adams, coach, as well as to the boys themselves.

The Sonora team, appearing for the first time at home in its new togs, played excellent ball but found the height and experience of the Big Lake group difficult to overcome. Their offense worked nicely at times and they did well in defense.

Odom, scoring threat of the Big Lake team who hits the basket in an uncanny way on his home court, was not up to form Wednesday night but even so was high point man for his team. He made eight of his group's nineteen points. Archer, Sonora forward, accounted for five of the Sonora eleven points.

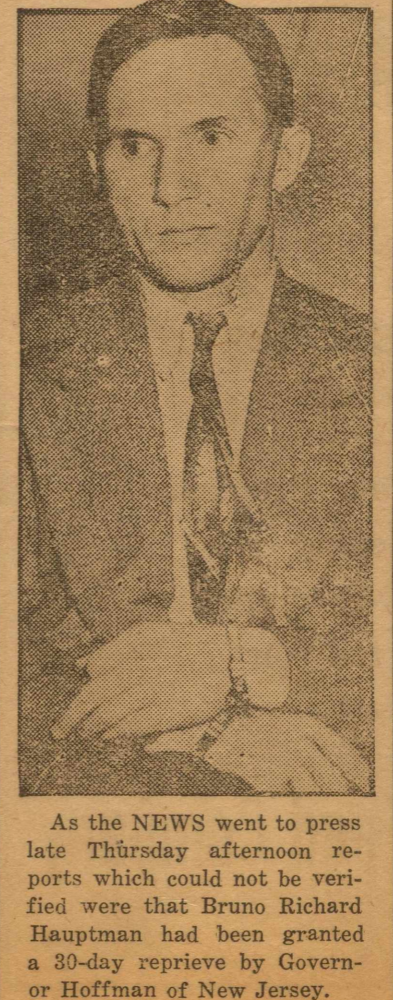
At ten Saturday morning the Sonora team engages in its first tournament play of the 1936 season. Water Valley, Eldorado, Ozona, Mertzon, Paint Rock, Christoval and Sonora clash in Eldorado during the day.

Sonora plays Mertzon at 10 o'clock. Water Valley and Eldorado compete at 8 o'clock, Paint Rock and Christoval mix at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon and at night winners—and losers—of games earlier in the day compete for the tournament. (Continued on page 6)

WTCC Meeting This Afternoon

A conference of directors and others interested in activities of District 9 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce organization has been called for two o'clock this afternoon in San Angelo. Plans for the Centennial exhibit will be discussed, according to J. C. Deal, manager of the Board of City Development, San Angelo, who sent an announcement of the meeting to the NEWS Wednesday. W. E. Caldwell of Sonora is a West Texas Chamber of Commerce director.

HAUPTMAN GETS TO LIVE AT LEAST 30 DAYS LONGER



As the NEWS went to press late Thursday afternoon reports which could not be verified were that Bruno Richard Hauptman had been granted a 30-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

Lions Club Money To Make Possible Town "Entrances"

Gravel From Lowrey Draw Being Put On Streets; Cemetery Project Discussed

One hundred dollars was allotted Tuesday afternoon by directors of the Lions Club to make possible ornamental pillars at each of the four main highway entrances to Sonora.

The directors' action followed the Tuesday luncheon meeting when Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, county chairman in charge of Centennial beautification work, asked assistance of the club. Mrs. Aldwell stated that money was needed for labor and cement and that the state highway department would furnish supervision, sand and stone.

Dr. Joel Shelton suggested that the club recommend columns of varied type of construction on the four highways and that a Lions Club emblem be placed on one of the columns at each entrance.

Mrs. Aldwell called attention to the four wayside parks which have been or are being created on highways near Sonora.

Designs at Luncheon Tuesday
John Eaton, president of the club, said after the directors' meeting Tuesday that it was expected that H. L. Taylor, section foreman, state highway department, who also attended the Tuesday luncheon, would have drawings at the luncheon next Tuesday and would discuss with the club the various types of entrance markers which might be built.

Fourteen thousand yards of gravel, secured from the Lowrey Draw WPA project, are to be put on Sonora streets from time to time during the progress of the draw work, W. C. Gilmore, mayor announced. Work began on Poplar Street, alongside Hotel McDonald, Wednesday with county road equipment being used in base work. Mr. Gilmore also stated that fifty blocks of streets might be paved if property owners cooperated with the city in its WPA efforts.

J. D. Lowrey and Hix Hall were named as co-chairmen of the committee named Jan. 7 to consider the problem of upkeep of the Sonora cemetery—selected as the club's major project for 1936. Joe Berger, a guest at the luncheon, explained that a portion of the cemetery land was not even fenced and that he was sure the Cemetery Association would welcome assistance in their problem.

Former Resident a Guest
"Why should a fellow want to go to California?" was the way D. F. Patterson of Blue Mound, Kansas, expressed his pleasure in being a visitor in Sonora—the town he left twenty-seven years ago. Mr. Patterson, who has not been here for two and a half years, remarked that he kept in close touch with Sutton county by reading carefully and completely each issue of the NEWS. He is on his way to Southern California.

Cleaning up of Sonora to make it more attractive to the one who comes into it was suggested by the Rev. T. O. Rorie who declared that grass and unsightly things were visible to the visitor until he reached the business district.

The Rev. L. U. Spellman of San Angelo was a guest of the Rev. T. O. Rorie at the luncheon.

LOWREY DRAW BRIDGE TO BE LIGHTED THIS WEEK

The appearance of downtown Sonora will be enhanced this week when first artificial illumination is given the new Lowrey Draw bridge constructed last year by the state highway department.

An ornamental standard, similar in type to the five in the business district, has been mounted this week on each corner of the bridge. Each standard will have a one-globe light which will be about six feet higher than the bridge support on which the standard is set.

Nolan Kennedy, manager of West Texas Utilities Co., said Thursday that current would be supplied to the new lights either that night or tonight. They will burn on the same circuit as the street lights. The city bought the standards and has installed them and the monthly operation cost will be paid for in the same manner as the street lights.

Bridge Tournament Set For February 4

A. & M. Mothers Group Will Be Sponsors This Year.

The annual "battle of the pastboards" when spades, hearts, diamonds and trumps clash in "mortal combat" in a nation-wide bridge tournament has been set for Tuesday, February 4.

Roy E. Aldwell announced this week that the Sutton county tournament again will be at the Aldwell home but sponsorship will be in the hands of a committee of Sutton women who are members of the San Angelo A. & M. Mothers' Club. One-half of the dollar entrance fee is to go to the national office handling the tournament and the other half to the organ fund of A. & M. College.

Four cups are to be given the best East, West, North and South players in the tournament here. They are to be displayed soon at the Corner Drug Store. Scoring for the Sutton competition for the cups will be on a matched point basis. Those who expect to play are urged to enter the tournament at once by giving their names to Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.

Last year the following played in the tournament:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mrs. John Fields, Misses Alice and Nann Karnes.

Mrs. Belle Steen and Dewitt Blanton, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. Sam Hull, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Sam Allison, Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.

Joseph Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson, Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken, Mrs. J. O. Willoughby, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Will Wilkinson.

Mrs. Collier Shurley, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. N. R. Kennedy, H. V. Stokes, Raymond Barker, J. C. Morrow, Sterling Baker.

Mrs. George Brockman, Will Wilkinson, Miss Ada Steen, George Wynn.

The stock market shows new and surprising buoyancy. Several industrial on recent days have gone up the price of a pork chop piece.—El Paso World News.

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Texas' First Paper Published in 1813

University Instructor Thinks First Press Came Then

Austin, Jan. 15.—Research by Ike Moore, instructor in history at the University of Texas, has brought to light that the first printing press was brought to Texas in 1813, and it is probable that the first newspaper was published that same year.

In an article, "The Earliest Printing and First Newspaper in Texas," in a recent issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Mr. Moore discusses evidence of the publication of a newspaper in 1813, six years earlier than the date other records have shown and 23 years before Texas gained her independence.

An account is given of the struggles against the Spanish government which resulted in the publishing of three newspapers: *Minerva*, 1817; the *Texas Republican*, 1819; and *El Majicano*. It is the last which Mr. Moore believes was the paper published in 1813. The publisher of *El Majicano* is believed to have been Jose Alvarez de Toledo.

Included in his article is a statement from "The North American" by Henry A. Bullard, secretary and aide-de-camp to Toledo and later a prominent Louisiana citizen. Bullard writes that Toledo, a Cuban who came to Texas to aid the filibustering expedition of Gutierrez-Magee in 1813, carried with him a small printing press and set it up in Nacogdoches, and it was on this press that he printed his paper.



From more than 400 Texas girls, Miss Carolyn Durham, whose home is in Dallas, was chosen acting chief of the Rangerettes, official hostesses of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens June 6. She will assist in choosing and training the 25 other girls of the Southwest who will wear the cowgirl hostess costumes from June until December.

FLORIDA'S CANAL TO JOIN GULF AND SEA

Mother Nature Has Made Work an Easy Task.

Washington.—Steam shovels are chugging where helmeted Spaniards once pushed through silent, tangled jungles in search of the Fountain of Youth and tall masts eventually may mingle with the tall pines in Florida's northern forests; for the new ship canal there has been begun.

"If the canal is completed as planned, squat freighters, proud passenger liners, and even grim war craft from the seven seas will steam through inland waters on which in bygone days keen-eyed Indians and gold-crazed white men paddled primitive canoes," says the National Geographic society.

"Churning engines and deep-throated whistles will break the silence in quiet bayous where once only the occasional splash of an alligator or the brilliant flight of a flamingo colony disturbed the solitude.

"Furnishing a convenient short cut for vessels between the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, the canal is designed to utilize the channels of three picturesque Florida rivers—the St. Johns, the Ocklawaha and the Withlacoochee. Therefore, although the trans-peninsular waterway will be nearly 200 miles long, less than half its length will have to be dug by human agencies. Mother Nature, the great engineer, already has excavated a large proportion herself. Boats have plied for many years on all three rivers, and the canal simply will connect and deepen them.

To Be Sea-Level Route.

"Like the 100-mile waterway at Suez, the Florida canal will be a sea-level route, with none of the huge locks and mountain-slicing 'cuts' necessary at Panama. Canal building is comparatively easy in Florida, for the highest point in the peninsula is less than two-thirds the height of the Washington monument, and most of the state is only a few feet above the ocean.

"From the Atlantic, ships will enter the canal at bustling, versatile Jacksonville, whose exports range from pine boards to ground oyster shells, the latter to aid chickens' digestions! Jacksonville, only 25 miles from Florida's northern border, is the state's largest city, its industrial center, and a leading lumber shipping point.

"Through this city, the gateway to Florida's vast winter playground, a huge traffic rolls down to Miami beach on the east and St. Petersburg on the west coasts, and to other southern resorts when winter's first chills appear 'up North.' In some years this 'sunworshiper' travel has reached as high as a motor car a minute.

"From Jacksonville south, ocean vessels already navigate 64 miles of what is planned to be part of the canal route. This is the St. Johns river, which strangely enough in so flat a region, flows due north 125 miles before reaching the sea.

"A sluggish stream—it drops only 70 feet in 100 miles—the St. Johns carries a large water-borne commerce to Jacksonville.

"Tatlatka, busy little shipping center on the upper St. Johns, is now the head of navigation for ocean vessels. Palatka's lumber piles, seen from the air, resemble a city in themselves, and the city boasts what is believed to be the only camphor plantation in the United States. Farther up-stream, near Welaka, the new canal will turn southwestward along the narrow, winding course of the Ocklawaha river, a tributary of the St. Johns.

Through Pine Forests.
"Much of the country through which the canal will pass consists of pine forests, many already cut over, for lumbering is a leading Florida industry.

"Leaving the Ocklawaha, the canal will cut across to the Withlacoochee, 'Little Big River' of the Indians, which flows into the Gulf of Mexico. Navigable now for 60 miles by boats of shallow draft, the Withlacoochee carries cargoes of fish, oysters, farm produce and lumber down to the sea.

"Happy days may be in store again for Port Inglis, at the Withlacoochee's mouth, scheduled to be the canal's Gulf terminus. Part Inglis prospered in past days when large cargoes of phosphate rock moved down the Withlacoochee, but in late years the rock has been largely shipped East by rail, and the town has declined."

Dog Jumps From Fifth Floor and Walks Away

Hollywood, Calif.—Attempted suicide, police reported after a large, unidentified police dog made a running jump from the fifth floor of Radio Station KGFB, landed in a truck of rubbish parked at the curb, recovered his composure, walked away.

Find Perfect Recruit

Kansas City, Mo.—After a search of many years, naval recruiting officers here have found the "perfect recruit." He is Charles H. Petefish, twenty years old—physical rating 100 per cent, mental rating 100 per cent. Petefish has been working on his father's farm near Webb City, Mo.

County Improvement Work Under Way By Committee Ladies

Members May See Entrance Designs Suggested By Highway Department

Sutton county beautification work to make this particular section attractive to Texas visitors in Centennial year continued this week with committee chairmen and their co-workers active in their respective duties.

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell is in charge of the work in Sutton county which is being done by women of eight committees, the chairmen of which were named last week.

Wayside park land, to be developed by the state highway department, has been given on the Ozona highway by Authur Simmons and on the San Angelo highway by W. M. Mittel. Park development on the Del Rio and Junction highways is on land deeded to the highway department several years ago.

Right-of-way Work Requested

Four ladies—Mrs. A. W. Awall, Mrs. Edmond Heinz, Mrs. Collier Shurley, Mrs. Edgar Shurley—were named this week by Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, co-chairmen, to assist them in their Vacant Lots and Walk Terraces committee work.

It is the ambition of her group, Mrs. Taylor said Tuesday, to make Sonora "the cleanest town in West Texas." Mrs. Taylor said that she had requested the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway to aid in the movement by cleaning its right-of-way. For the individual property owners she made the following suggestions:

- a) Dead weeds, grass and trash should be removed, if possible within the next two weeks.
- b) Each property owner or occupant should assume responsibility for the cleanliness of the place.

In March, Mrs. Taylor announced, a flower exchange is to be held. Those who have excess flowers or seeds, secured during transplanting work may exchange them then with others who have flowers or seeds. Tentative plans are being made by the committee to offer prizes for the best kept yards and for the property owner or occupant making the most improvement in appearance of his home.

Ranch Entrance Designs Available
Mrs. L. W. Elliott, chairman of the committee on Ranch Entrances, said Thursday that state highway department design suggestions, in blueprint form, might be seen at the Corner Drug Store.

A canvass of service stations and garages this week by Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. M. G. Shurley of the Filling Stations and Garages committee revealed that considerable improvement work of one sort or another was under way or would be started soon.

Floyd Dungan of the Texas Company station is planning a rose garden and flagstone walks near the station building. Wallboard is being placed in cabins at the 3-in-1 Tourist Camp. C. H. Carson of City Motor Co. says that he will soon install new pumps. Evergreens are to be planted by the Batson and Grainger, automotive servicing firm.

Gray hairs represent more foolishness than wisdom.—Dean E. V. White.

BRING SACRED BONE OF BUDDHA TO U. S.

Japanese Bishop Bears Relic, Gift of Prince.

San Francisco.—The bones of Buddha!

Today one of these bones has found its way to American shores. It is said to be the first bone—two thousand four hundred years old—from the divine remains of Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha, ever to be brought to the North American continent.

To a simple Chinese or Japanese soul such a particle of bone is sacred, an object of reverential worship; and viewing it is an unheard of privilege, reserved only for the "enlightened fathers."

All this was made obvious at the "reception" here, where long lines of Orientals lined the pier shed at the waterfront to glimpse the procession strolling in honor of a man who has been 24 centuries dead.

The bearer of the talisman carried the bone—the size of a grain of rice—down the gangplank of the Talyo Maru, N. Y. K. Japanese liner from Hongkong, on arrival in San Francisco.

He is Bishop Kenju Masuyama, director of Buddhist missions in North America. Reporters crowded around his strange purple velvet box, a foot square, which housed the bone of Buddha.

As the bishop explained through an interpreter, the manner in which he had come by it is this:

"Prince Rajporibdh of Bangkok presented it to me." And then, incapable of further oral expression, the little bishop withdrew a slip of paper from his pocket and handed it to his interviewers. It was an English translation of the note written by the prince to the bishop, and served to explain more fully the sacred bone transfer.

The note read:

"The Japanese priest came to see me and brought me presents as follows: Wooden image of Buddha standing, the background of which is engraved of gilded clouds with beautiful linings; metal incense burner, cigarette case, a book containing pictures of certain places in Japan. I have received these gifts with pleasure.

"In return I have given him the bone of Buddha and a golden image of Buddha."

Correcting your own faults is a solo flight.—Dean E. V. White.

Ford's Exhibit in Dallas To Be Large

Car Manufacturer Will Invest 2 1/2 Million Dollars

Dallas, Jan. 15.—The Ford Motor Company will enter the Texas Centennial Exposition when it opens here in June with a building and exhibit investment of \$2,250,000. Announcement of the Ford Exposition program was made from Dearborn, Michigan, after a conference between Henry Ford, Edsel Ford, Nathan Adams, chairman of the Exposition directorate, and Paul M. Massmann, director of Exposition exhibits.

Plans for a \$1,200,000 Ford Building for the Exposition have been drawn by Albert Kahn, New York architect. Work is to start on or before February 15, with completion date set for May 1. The structure will be of steel and concrete, with wide patios and exhibition spaces. It will include an amphitheater for a series of elaborate musical and entertainment programs which the Ford company will present during the progress of the Exposition.

A feature of the Ford plans will be "Roads of the Southwest." This will consist of a series of replicas of historic Southwestern roads and trails which will be constructed around an ornamental lagoon near the Ford Building.

The exhibit will be the largest on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition, the building occupying 55,000 square feet.

Phone your news to 24.

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

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Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

1821—On Jan. 17 Moses Austin received notice of the confirmation of his grant to found the first colony in Texas, but he did not live to carry out his plans.

1836—A second loan for \$50,000 cash was negotiated by the Texas commissioners to the U. S. These funds enabled the Texas agents to purchase supplies and keep the army together at a critical time.

1842—On Jan. 18 the first authentic information of the capture of the Santa Fe expedition was received in the Texas capital.

1844—President Sam Houston sent to the Congress of Texas his secret annexation message on January 2.

1874—E. J. Davis, after near-conflict, vacated the office of Governor of Texas for Richard Coke on January 17.

WANT ADS

FOR Sale—blood tested purebred Rhode Island Red cockerels. Mrs. Roy Hudspeth, Phone 6605. 1tp

HEREFORD bulls and Jersey cows for sale. See J. M. Vander Stucken, 10-4tc

WANT to trade for good wood saw. Phone 54. G. H. Davis. 10-2tc

LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E. James. 3tdh

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Schleicher and Val Verde counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TX—699-S, Memphis, Tenn. 9-13tp

GOOD 3-year-old Jersey milk cow with young calf. Phone 5002. 9-3tc

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if you want ideas—we'll be glad to suggest the proper style of book and the most convenient form for your purpose.

The Devil's River News



HALT MEASLES WITH OLD HEATHEN CURE

Placental Extract Is Being Used With Success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An old heathen custom, revived with scientific improvements at Boston, was credited by speakers before the American Public Health association with preventing measles in a surprisingly large number of cases.

Physicians from that city explained for the first time to the medical profession a modern technique involving use of placental extract.

Some aborigines, after a child was born, saved and dried the placenta. In after years whenever the child ailed, it was fed him as "good medicine."

At Boston a purified placental extract is given by the spoonful for measles.

Dr. Elliot S. Robinson, M. D., of the Massachusetts department of public health, and Charles F. McKhann of Harvard medical school, reported in a paper on use of this extract both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

The hypodermic method is the newest thing in measles treatment, stopping, according to their paper, about 60 per cent of cases during incubency, and removing danger of death frequently even in later stages.

"We have also tried," said Doctor Robinson, "giving this extract by mouth. The results show that an old heathen custom was not so ridiculous as might be supposed.

"Under this custom the placental extract was dried. If a child became ill he might be given some of his own placenta. Sometimes the custom was modified to pool the placenta and use them for all children.

Thirty-Three Children Tested. "We gave the extract by mouth to 33 children in the incubation measles stage. In two-thirds of them the measles was either prevented or modified.

"This result is based on too few cases, but it indicates that the failures from the method might be about 25 per cent. This is not nearly as good as the intramuscular injection, which shows failures in only 4.5 per cent.

"Furthermore, larger quantities are needed than by injection. It might not be easy to obtain sufficient extract for extensive use."

Health officers who heard this report suggested that Doctor Robinson continue the spoon experiments because of occasional disadvantages of giving hypodermics to small children.

Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind void in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours placing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has even been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blond girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Kentucky ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

Salesman Quits 5-Year Job as Bullet Buffer

Toledo, Ohio.—"Cap" E. E. Richardson, the most shot-at-and-hit man in Lucas county, had to throw it in all over because his insurance company got nervous.

For the last five years Richardson, a police equipment salesman, has been conducting personal demonstrations of his bullet-proof vests, firing away at himself when no one else would take the risk of holding the gun.

The last time "Cap" was shot he had put on the vest of a competitor to prove he wasn't ringing in a tin vest for the sake of comparison with his own.

"That was the worst beating I ever took from a bullet," said Richardson. "It burned and stung my whole left side."

Cat, Rooster Pals

Wilson, N. C.—A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm, side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside his pal.

Texas Centennial Hall of State



The glories of Texas will be paraded before the eyes of millions of visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas in the great State of Texas building now under construction. Architects' conception of the facade and complete structure, shown above, give some idea of the magnificence of the project. Situated at the end of a beautiful esplanade of flags, the \$1,200,000 building will afford one of the most breath-taking vistas at the Central Exposition of the Texas Centennial celebrations, opening June 6.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Labenske returned Saturday from Winters.

J. T. Penick made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allison were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Russell Long and Sam H. Allison were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Longaker and son, Andrew, of San Antonio, visited their daughter, Mrs. William Allison, and Mr. Allison last weekend.

C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, were in San Angelo Saturday.

S. E. McKnight of Carrizo Springs was in Sonora Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Reba Callan of Station B spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends here.

Mrs. C. D. Crumley returned to Sonora Wednesday after several weeks' visit in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. T. Penick, Mrs. Lelia Long, Russell Long and son, Joe Richard, were in San Angelo Sunday.

PERSONALS

George Trainer returned Tuesday from Burnet where he has been employed for three months.

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, and Gene Koy of Eldorado, were in San Angelo Monday.

E. E. Pittman, resident engineer, state highway department, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Pittman and their children in Austin.

Phone your news to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoggett of Rodeo, N. M., spent Wednesday with Mr. Hoggett's sister, Mrs. W. L. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

PONTON Truck Line

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SAN ANTONIO
to
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Sonora Headquarters:
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LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
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By arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new, 1936 Ford V-8 car—any model. Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low-cost financing—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans brings you the greatest Ford car ever built. It offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America".

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a new Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

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Will E. James
Associate Editor

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

AFTER AAA, WHAT?

The Supreme Court recently did
more than abolish the Triple A
program of the administration. It
started a movement for further
economic reform which may take years
to settle. but which doubtless in the
end will re-shape the American
monetary and financial system.
Under the AAA, with all the
faults that it possessed, the farm-
ers of America for once enjoyed
some knowledge of the easy money
that has been the heritage of
American industry. in the form of
tariffs. for many years. In the mat-
ter of farm income and the value
of the farmer's dollar, President
Roosevelt certainly kept one cam-
paign promise of 1932. He really
made the farmer's dollar equal to
that of his city cousin. Now all of
that is over, at least for the time
being.

Until the national administra-
tion can devise another plan which
will pass the tests of constitution-
ality, the farmer will apparently
have to be content with the mem-
ory of things that used to be.

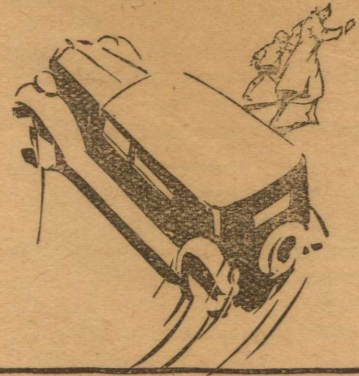
If there can be no adequate plan
of farm benefits in harmony with
the Supreme Court's interpreta-
tion of constitutionality, then some-
thing will probably be done about
the constitution itself. Nothing es-
capes change and progress, not
even the constitution, and farm con-
cessions to match industry's tariffs
may be the next one.

Apparently three courses are
ahead—restoration of some sort of
farm benefit program, amendment
to the constitution, or repeal of
tariffs. Apparently it would be
hard for America to stand the lat-
ter, and unless something is done
agriculture will return to its de-
graded position at the bottom of
the American economic system,
right where it was in the good old
days of Republican "individual-
ism."—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Bankruptcy Liabilities Less
Austin, Jan. 15.—The statistics
on commercial failures in Texas
during December showed mixed
tendencies in comparison with the
preceding month and the corre-
sponding month last year, accord-
ing to the report of the Bureau of
Business Research, University of
Texas. There was an average of
five failures a week during the
month against six the preceding
month and four during December
a year ago. Average liability per
failure was \$18,000, a decline of
25 per cent from December, 1934,
but double that of the preceding
month.

"What is an easy way to make
sheep wash?" asks a farming cor-
respondent. We can only suggest
appealing to their finer feelings.—
Punch.

TRAFFIC
TIPS
by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



WALTZING AUTOS

Traffic deaths from skidding
have averaged around 2,000 annu-
ally during recent years, with
from 50,000 to 60,000 injuries.
Skids are usually caused by
thoughtfulness—plus snow, ice,
rain, oil, or loose gravel.

The open season on skidding
starts with the fall rains and runs
through the winter. Slippery
streets are an open invitation for a
whirligig jaunt by the motorist.
Yet there are many dry weather
cases on sprinkled, oily, or loose
gravel roads.

The careful driver seldom skids.
He keeps his tires in good shape,
his brakes equalized and, he
doubles his alertness and cuts down
his speed when there is danger of
doing a motorized "Waltz-me-
around-again-Willie."

When a skid occurs, do not jam
on the brakes; easy pressure, fre-
quently applied, is the best medi-
cine. If possible turn your steering
wheel in the direction of the skid.
When you turn the other way you
help the skid instead of your
chances of escape.

Skidding is a spine-chilling ex-
perience, fully as dangerous as it
seems.

"CYCLONE" DAVIS MARRIED
AGAIN AT EIGHTY



Years weigh lightly on the
shoulders of J. H. (Cyclone)
Davis, 80-year-old Texan who
married Mrs. James S. Woods,
a widow living in Kaufman, in
December. Mr. Davis had not
seen the woman he married for
thirty years until he stopped in
Kaufman last spring.

Mr. Davis was a member of
the 64th Congress, "back there
in '14," and was a staunch sup-
porter of William Jennings
Bryan. Mr. Davis is known
throughout Texas as a result
of his oratory, displayed particu-
larly in the campaign when
he was elected congressman-at-
large to represent the Lone
Star State in Washington.

One of the troubles in this mod-
ern age is that too many people
are spending money they haven't
yet earned for things they don't
need to impress people they don't
like.—Buzz Saw.

PHILIPPINE TRIBE
GETTING EDUCATED

Moros Read and Write With
16-Letter Alphabet.

Philadelphia.—The Moros, most
barbarous tribe in the Philippine
islands, are learning to read and
write their own language, accord-
ing to Dr. Frank C. Laubach, mis-
sionary educator now spending a
furlough here.

The Roman alphabet, which is
being used to educate the descend-
ants of war-like Moslems for their
country's independence, was invent-
ed by Doctor Laubach at his school
in Dansalan, Lanao.

"We have worked out a simple,
lightning method of teaching the
people," he said, "inserting all the
humor we can into the process so
that the natives cry out in amazement, 'How easy!'"

A small percentage of the 400-
000 Moros in the islands can read
and write Arabic, but, as there has
been nothing printed in that lan-
guage, their literature is confined
to what they write themselves.

Because of the high cost of Ara-
bic type, Doctor Laubach and his
associates decided to teach the peo-
ple to use Roman letters. The sim-
ple alphabet was devised and books
and newspapers printed.

"Fourteen minutes is the time we
expect a bright man who knows
Arabic letters to learn the Roman
ones," the educator said. "Those
who never knew how to read re-
quire from an hour to a week."

He and his associates now are en-
gaging in translating English clas-
sics into Moro, printing them on
their own press at Dansalan. A
small weekly newspaper, which is
called the Totwl, or Herald, gives
the news of the tribe.

The people now stop Doctor Lau-
bach on the street and offer to pay
for being taught to write their own
names. An old Hadji, a religious
teacher, wanted to learn, but pro-
tested that he was too old to mas-
ter the new alphabet. Finally he
was persuaded.

"We kept him roaring with laugh-
ter," the educator said, "and in
15 minutes he knew every letter
and could read. When he went up
the road toward his house he was
reading and laughing alternately."

Another great difficulty which
has to be surmounted in teaching
the Moros was their fear of hav-
ing anyone see what they wrote.
Arabic writings were locked up in
strong boxes, but wisdom in Lanao
no longer is held at such a high
price.

Doctor Laubach, a native of Ben-
ton, Pa., has been working in the
Philippines under the American
board of commissioners for foreign
missions since 1915.

Americans Are Spending
\$2,181,000 Daily for Rum

Dwight, Ill.—Filling the nation's
cocktail shakers, highball glasses,
julep cups and cordial ponies costs
Americans \$2,181,000 a day. It is es-
timated by Martin Nelson, secre-
tary of the Keeley Institute.

"People of this country are con-
suming hard liquor at the rate of
\$8,821,771 gallons a year," said Mr.
Nelson, who based his figures on
estimates compiled by statisticians
of the institute. "This has a retail
value of approximately \$796,073,115."

"Seven of the forty-one wet
states account for 50 per cent of
the liquor consumed in the United
States. These are California, Illi-
nois, Massachusetts, New York,
Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas,
which have a combined consump-
tion estimated at 45,691,830 gallons,
costing approximately \$400,000,000."

"New York leads the states in
liquor consumption, with approxi-
mately 12,034,644 gallons. Illinois
is second with 7,293,292 gallons, fol-
lowed by Ohio with 6,353,356 gal-
lons. Texas is fourth with 5,566,
867 gallons. Then come California
with 5,426,520, Pennsylvania with
4,955,046 and Massachusetts with
4,062,105 gallons."

Explorer Makes Journey
Through Africa on Cycle

Berlin.—George Lechner, a Ger-
man explorer, has just returned
after completing a motorcycle ride
through Africa lasting two years.
Of this time 15 months were spent
in Ethiopia. Lechner claims to be
the first to have crossed the Lybian
desert alone on a motorcycle. He
returned with a collection of 1,800
insects, among them six specimens
of the rare "armoured spider."

Ohio Family Loses
Job Held Many Years

East Liverpool, Ohio — With
the closing of the seventy-five-
year-old post office at Clarkson,
near here, the Warrick family
was forced to surrender a job
which had been theirs for 48
years.

Clark Warrick was the first of
the family to hold the post,
serving for 35 years. At his death
in 1922, a brother, Clem V. War-
rick, was appointed and served
continuously until the post of-
fice was abandoned because of
the establishment of rural free
delivery service and lack of in-
dustries in the Clarkson dis-
trict.

The Gold Piece

By FRANCES ELLIOTT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

JOHNNIE the bell boy answered
the coroner's questions and his
eyes bulged in a frog-like stare.

He told the coroner how on the
morning of September tenth he
took the man up to 504, which was
the bridal suite.

The man was a young guy with
black eyes and he had on a gray
suit and a pink flower in his but-
tonhole and his nails cleaned up
with a manicure. Johnnie took the
man in the front room of the suite
and pulled the curtains up and
hung the quiet sign on the door.
The doll wasn't with him but the
man said she would be along in a
few minutes.

The big gold piece the man gave
him for a tip burned like fire in
his pocket. He didn't tell the cor-
oner about it for he would think
maybe he croaked the man.

He kept thinking of one time he
had picked up a piece of money
that fell from the pocket of a sailor
who had drowned himself. And an
old sea captain grabbed it away
from him and threw it in the
water.

"Don't you do that as long as
you live!" he told Johnny, "Touch
the coin of a man who's croaked
himself, there's a curse on who-
ever handles it and you want to
get rid of it as quickly as you
can."

If he could only slip the gold
piece to somebody. But to whom?
He had kept a tight lip about the
wedding breakfast. When the
man had asked him to come back
at his lunch hour he had thought
it was a good break. And then
look what a break it turned out to
be.

The man sure knew how to or-
der. Mushrooms as big as saucers,
fried chicken, avocado salad, ras-
pberry parfait. And roses spilling
out of the vases.

While Johnnie stuffed himself
the man drummed with his fork
and then he told about the doll.
Why she didn't show up was be-
cause she told him that morning
she was going to marry another
guy. When she thought he was in
for the big money he was O. K.
with her. She was his doll then,
all right. But when he was down
and out after setting the date for
the wedding she walked out on
him.

"And so, Kid, I thought I would
go on with it," he said. He had
just enough money to pay for the
dinner and the gold piece which
he gave to Johnnie. And then all
of a sudden he yelled:

"Just a headache powder, Kid,"
and as quick as a flash he poured
out a cup of coffee from the pot
and grabbed a white powder out of
his pocket and sifted it into the
cup.

Johnnie shook all over, remem-
bering how his knife fell out of
his hand. He tried to knock the
cup off the table but the man tilted
it up and the hot coffee ran down
his throat and then right away his
gullet began to rattle and his eyes
turned back in his head, as he fell
over the table. . . .

The maid told the coroner how
she came down the hall and found
the door to 504 open, the table
turned over, flowers and stuff all
over and the man on the floor. The
house doctor said it was cyanide
and the man was dead before he
got there.

The coroner called the girl in
front of Johnnie. She was a flashy
looker with big baby blue eyes and
a hard stare.

She said Julian Clisby—that was
the man's name—roomed at their
house. She had been out with him
a few times. He always looked
like a millionaire even when he
couldn't pay his room rent. He
had some invention that was going
to bring the big money but it
never did. She was engaged to
another man and she didn't see
why they were trying to hang any-
thing on her.

"Why did Julian Clisby order
this wedding breakfast at the Em-
bassy?" the coroner barked at her.
"Are you asking me?" the girl
said. She dusted her nose with a
powder puff. It was already as
white as a clown's.

She was the doll, all right. From
things the guy let fall she was
nothing but a cheap little painted
number. And a good guy had
bumped himself off for her. There
she sat with a bunch of orchids
on her fur and a diamond on her
hand as big as a headlight.

Getting off swell she was.
When the inquest was over and
the girl started to go, Johnnie
pulled at her arm. "Didn't you
drop something, lady?"

The girl looked down at the big
gold piece shining on the floor. She
scowled at Johnnie and looked
around to see if anybody was look-
ing and then she reached down
and scooped up the gold piece and
shoved it into her bag.

As she walked away Johnnie
called after her, "It'll be a good
luck piece for your wedding day.
And the luck's all yours, Baby,"
he said under his breath. "You've
sure got something coming."

Stuttering Cuckoo in Scotland
Girvan, Scotland, has a cuckoo
which stutters when giving its call.

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore
HENRY HUDSON WAS AN ENGLISHMAN...
HENDRICK HUDSON WAS NOT A DUTCHMAN AND FIRST DISCOVERED THE DELAWARE, NOT THE HUDSON RIVER.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

35 YEARS AGO With the Churches

Green Huey and son, Willie, were
in Brady yesterday and their many
friends were glad to see them.

Mrs. M. A. Woodward and
daughter, Miss Myrtis, arrived
from Coleman county Friday. The
News extends a hearty welcome to
them.

Tom Bond the well known sheep-
man was in Sonora Tuesday on busi-
ness. He looks ten years younger
since he got his new boss.

Max Vander Stucken the hand-
some young cattleman from Me-
nard is in Sonora visiting his
brother, Felix.

M. M. Parkerson the well known
Edwards county ranchman was in
Sonora Monday on cattle business.
Mr. Parkerson is up-to-date and a
benefit to his neighborhood.

Arthur Mann left for Menard-
ville Sunday. He will be absent
two or three months looking after
the farm.

W. F. Luckie, the cattleman from
the eastern part of the county was
in Sonora Wednesday. He reports
cattle doing splendidly.

Frank Atkinson the young stock-
man returned from a visit to his
home in Mason.

One auto manufacturer tests his
cars by running them day and night
till they fall apart. We get the
same result by just letting a friend
take ours for a week-end.—Judge.

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

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock
E. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock
W. M. U. Wednesday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening Services 7:45 o'clock
W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting First Sunday
(each month)

Thought for the Week
All people who go to ranches do
not go to look at the cattle. All
people who attend church services
do not go to hear the preacher but
to worship God. The minister ought
to know how to lead group worship
and members should assist him in
promoting sincere worship. If you
could be devout and worshipful
without the church, Christ would
never have set up His church which
even the gates of hell cannot de-
feat.

We invite you to come and wor-
ship and not simply hear a sermon.
You will grow spiritually and so-
cially.

T. O. Rorie, Jr., Pastor.

The name may not be significant,
but the treasurer of the Republican
National Committee is Mr. Getz.—
Tampa Tribune.

It's Economy
To paper your home
often....
You SAVE in a host of ways—and there's an unusual amount of genuine, sincere enjoyment in having fresh, attractive wall coverings. Come in and let us show you the latest designs. Yes, we can deliver at once.
Cameron's Sun-Tested Papers
Give You More Than
'Your Money's Worth'
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials
CLAUDE DRAPER
Challenge Windmills

"Station to Station" and "Person to Person" Telephone Rate Reductions
Effective Wednesday, Jan. 15, material reductions were made in both person to person and station to station rates during the "NIGHT RATE" period. Formerly the person to person rate was the same at all hours.
Our operators will gladly tell you the most economical rate for your call ANYWHERE.
An example of the NEW rates—with the old one in parenthesis—
TO SAN ANTONIO
DAY NIGHT
Station to station...85c (95c) 50c (55c)
Person to person 1.20 (\$1.30) 85c (\$1.30)
NIGHT rates will be in effect from seven in the evening until four in the morning. On Sunday the NIGHT rate will be in effect all day.
San Angelo Telephone Company
W. R. BARNES, Sonora Manager

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs
Future Events

Sonora Missionary
Ladies Host Group
To 80 On Tuesday

Seven West Texas Towns Represented at Meeting; Miles Woman Is President

Eighty ladies from seven West Texas towns were here Tuesday for an all day zone meeting of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society at the Methodist church.

A welcome address was given by the Rev. T. O. Rorie. Mrs. Donald E. Redman of Miles, zone president, presided over the meeting. Group meetings were a particularly interesting feature of the day. All presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, superintendents of outlook, chairmen of social relations, publicity, study, and a committee on spiritual life, were included in these groups which discussed their aims, duty and methods.

Mrs. Faye Lovern of San Angelo, presented, "What Message For Adults Is Gained From Youth Conferences?" An inspirational talk was given by the Rev. Ennis B. Hill of Junction. Miss Lillie Marie Smith, a piano pupil of Miss Elizabeth Francis, played, "Dannybrook Fair." Kenneth Babcock, piano pupil of Miss Marie Watkins, played, "Impromptu." The Sonora society served luncheon at twelve in the church, and during the luncheon hour, Miss Marie Watkins sang "Sylvia," and "Without a Song."

Devotional service was read by Mrs. George P. Hester of San Angelo.

Methodist women were urged to attend the annual conference in McAllen the first week in April. Dallas July 19-24. The next zone meeting will be in July—the place of meeting to be announced later.

Officers of the zone organization who were present were:

President, Mrs. Donald E. Redman, Miles; vice-president, Mrs. John Cox, San Angelo; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Simpson, Robert Lee; program chairman, Mrs. John Williams, San Angelo; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, San Angelo. Mrs. Eugene Slater, district secretary, presented a short business talk.

Representatives from the following towns were present: San Angelo, Veribest, Eola, Eldorado, Christoval, Menard, Robert Lee.

At the close of the program, the Rev. Donald E. Redman of Miles, sang a solo.

A swan song is music only to an enemy.—Dean E. V. White.

Rent it with a classified.

LA VISTA
THEATER
SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TODAY SATURDAY

"Stormy"

Noah Beery, Jr., Jean Rogers, Rex, King of Wild Horses—and the famous, original Wranglers

Last Chapter of

"Mystery Mountain"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"I Live My Life"

featuring

Jean Crawford, Bryan Aherne

TUESDAY ONLY

"Return of Peter Grimm"

featuring LIONEL BARRYMORE

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Rendezvous"

William Powell and

Rosalind Russell

If

J. D. LOWREY

will present this program at the box office he will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person.

Watch For Your Name!

—YOU MAY BE NEXT—

See Next Week's Program

in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Young People
Entertained With
Party Friday Night

Misses Mary Alice Rorie and Kathryn Brown entertained with a picnic supper and party Friday night at the former's home.

Lunetta Marion and J. O. Mills won the prize, a cellophane package of candy.

The guests were: Misses Edythe Carson, Bobbie Halbert, Joyce McGilvray, Wilma Hutcherson, Cathryn Trainer, Wilma Hamer, Mattie Mae Friess, Emmalou Logan.

Emma Sessions, Lunetta Marion, Wynona Hutcherson, Lillie Marie Smith, Elizabeth Elliott, Jo Nell Miers,

Troy White, Wilburn Glascock, Curt Schwiening, V. J. Glascock, Vincent Rouche, Vernon Morris, Harrell Turney Espy, Bob Jackson, Lester Shroyer,

Robert Shapleigh, J. O. Mills, Wesley Sawyer, A. W. Awalt.

Out-of-town guests were: Bill Seahorn and Batts Friends of Ozona; Gene Koy of Eldorado.

Las Amigas
Club Entertained
Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Nolan Kennedy was hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Las Amigas Club with three tables of bridge.

Members present were: Mesdames Tom White, Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, John Hamby, John Fields, J. C. Morrow, W. J. Fields, Jr.; Misses Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes.

The guests were: Mesdames Alton Hightower, Andrew Moore and A. C. Elliott.

Miss Alice Karnes held high club score, and Mrs. White second high. High guest award was presented to Mrs. Moore.

A salad plate was served.

BAPTIST SOCIETY HAS
INTERESTING PROGRAM

Mrs. Frank Nixon was leader of the Bible study, "Like Unto a Leaven," Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held its regular session at the church.

"Thy Kingdom Come," a short talk, was presented by Mrs. Ban Odom. Mrs. F. T. Jones gave an interesting talk on, "The Nature of the Kingdom." The leader also discussed the enemies, the need, and the coming of the kingdom.

Mrs. J. K. Lancaster and Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn served cocoa and cake.

Lee Robinson Hurt Tuesday While training a young horse, Tuesday afternoon, Lee Robinson, who is employed on the J. S. Holman ranch, suffered a fractured bone in his right leg.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Into Sonora Atop Stage in 1902;
Into Sonora in Sedan, Year 1936

This week D. F. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Blue Mound, Kas., came into Sonora in an attractive, shiny sedan with a motor of quite a few cylinders.

In 1902 when the Pattersons first came here, Mr. Patterson recalled Tuesday, he rode on top of the hack from San Angelo "just for the fun of it." Tom Savell, brother of Theo Savell, Sutton county ranchman, was the driver.

The Pattersons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert and other friends here and in Ozona while on their way to Southern California where they will visit a while in their "year of bumming around," as Mr. Patterson expressed it. The store in Blue Mound, Kansas, burned several months ago and Mr. Patterson has not engaged in business since that time.

"No Town Named 'Sonora'"

Mr. Patterson, who worked here from 1902 to 1908, was in a reminiscent mood as he sat in his car in front of the NEWS office Tuesday afternoon.

"Yes, things are a lot different now, in fact, they've changed in the two and a half years since I was here.

"My 'deal' to come here in 1902 was made on a Pullman between Fort Scott and Parsons, Kansas. A friend in a wholesale house in Kansas City recommended me to Max Mayer and I came to Sonora Mercantile Co. with the title of 'dry goods manager.' The store was on there on the corner across from the courthouse, where the car agency is now.

"I worked with George Trainer. Max Mayer was manager at first

then E. S. Briant. Judge Burroughs was bookkeeper. I remember how pleased I was when I saw the store. The fixtures pleased—you know, they hadn't even opened up. It really looked like a lot—and it was —to the young fellow from Kansas.

"I'll never forget that when I went to buy our tickets to Sonora the station agent couldn't find the town. Finally he discovered a 'San Angelo,' seventy-two miles away, and that's where we headed. We stayed there, a week-end, at the old Landon Hotel. We were told we'd hear a bugle in the morning and that meant the stage would be lumbering down the street. Sure enough, that's the way it was. Tom Savell was driver, as I said a minute ago, and Jeff Carter was bugler.

Teams Changed Frequently

"There were fourteen passengers, I remember. We changed teams at Christoval and several other places along the road—after the horses were 'tamed down.' About five we got in here and took rooms at the old Decker Hotel."

The Pattersons have spent two weeks in Wichita Falls with her sister and have also stopped for a time in Denison and San Angelo. They have visited Mrs. Joe North and her son, Joe North, Jr., former Sonorans, in Ozona this week. Unable to attend the fortieth wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert intimate friends here, last year they will leave Sonora Saturday and cannot enjoy the anniversary date—next Monday—with them this year.

Party For Joe
Richard Long on
Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Lelia Long and daughter, Miss Esther, honored Joe Richard Long, on his sixth birthday, with a party Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long.

Several outdoor games were played. A Mickey Mouse favor was given to each little guest.

Birthday cake and punch were served to:

Patsy and Frank Leslie Moore, Marguerite Howell, Libby Jo and Gene Wallace, Martha Jo Moore, Margaret Smith, Bobby McLain, Greta Chadwick.

Mrs. C. W. Reddoch III

Mrs. C. W. Reddoch who has been seriously ill at her home for several weeks was taken to a San Angelo hospital Wednesday.

A liar cannot even believe himself.—Dean E. V. White.

Deckers
Hosts Thursday
Night at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker were hosts to the Sonora Night Club Thursday night at three tables of bridge.

Their guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Vander Stucken, George H. Neill, John Fields, John Hamby, Ernest McClelland and Mrs. S. H. Allison. A delicious salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill were awarded prizes for high scores. Second high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Fields.

Mrs. Ben L. Grimes of San Angelo, and Miss Allee Lauder, a teacher in San Angelo schools, spent the week-end in Sonora as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

3 PHOTOGRAPHS ONLY 10 Cents Day or Night. Next, J. W. Trainors.—adv.

L. E. Johnsons
Entertain Club With
Old Fashioned Supper

Their Friday Night Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson.

Club members present included: Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Elliott, Nolan Kennedy, R. A. Halbert, R. C. Vicars, W. C. Gilmore, Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor; Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Libb Wallace were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson served an old fashioned supper rather than the "turkey dinner," which so many of their guests had enjoyed during recent weeks. The menu included fried ham, egg omelet, lettuce, tomatoes, waffle potatoes, biscuits and syrup.

After a series of five games Mrs. Elliott held high score for ladies, and R. C. Vicars for men. High cut award was won by P. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Cauthorn
Luncheon Hostess
Thursday Afternoon

The Pastime Club was entertained Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess at a luncheon and party at her home, south of town.

Members attending the delightful occasion were:

Mesdames Orion Brown, B. W. Hutcherson, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock, W. D. Wallace, W. C. Warren, Robert Rees.

Mrs. Cauthorn's guests were: Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mrs. Paul Turney.

Mrs. Cauthorn held high score.

METHODIST AUXILIARY
BEGINS MISSION STUDY

At the home of Mrs. T. O. Rorie Wednesday afternoon, the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society began a study of the book, "The Stewardship of Life," written by Julius Earl Crawford. Mrs. W. E.

YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Milk in the Antarctic
Having last week introduced my ideal teacher, Miss Brown of the Four Corners School, I feel an obligation to share my joy with you.

If I can do that successfully, you will thank me in the end.

Let us take an example, as when she read Russell Owen's South of the Sun.

In this best of all stories of the first seal suckling her young.

Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Mr. Owen tells of observing a mother seal suckling her young.

Always thinking of "her children," Miss Brown saw in this incident an opportunity to put across a bit of modern education. So she had one pupil read this particular description to the class. It was then her cue to stimulate the asking of questions, an art or skill with her and one every teacher should develop. True to form the children responded. "Was it milk?" they asked. "What do you think?" she responded. And the discussion was on, hot and heavy. Well, the story is obvious. It led to the listing of mammals and a discussion of the importance of milk. And knowing Miss Brown as I do, I am sure it led right down to the bottle of milk at your door in the early dawn. "What good is milk?" she probably asked, and stuck to it until every pupil knew the perfect answer.

How do children learn best? Through play, says Dr. Ireland, and in his next article he tells why.

Caldwell was leader.

Members present included: Mesdames C. E. Stites, J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, R. K. Muckelroy, J. Franklin Howell, Joel Shelton, Robert Rees, B. H. McLain, O. L. Richardson, Joe Berger.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.



Shop...

in person or
by telephone

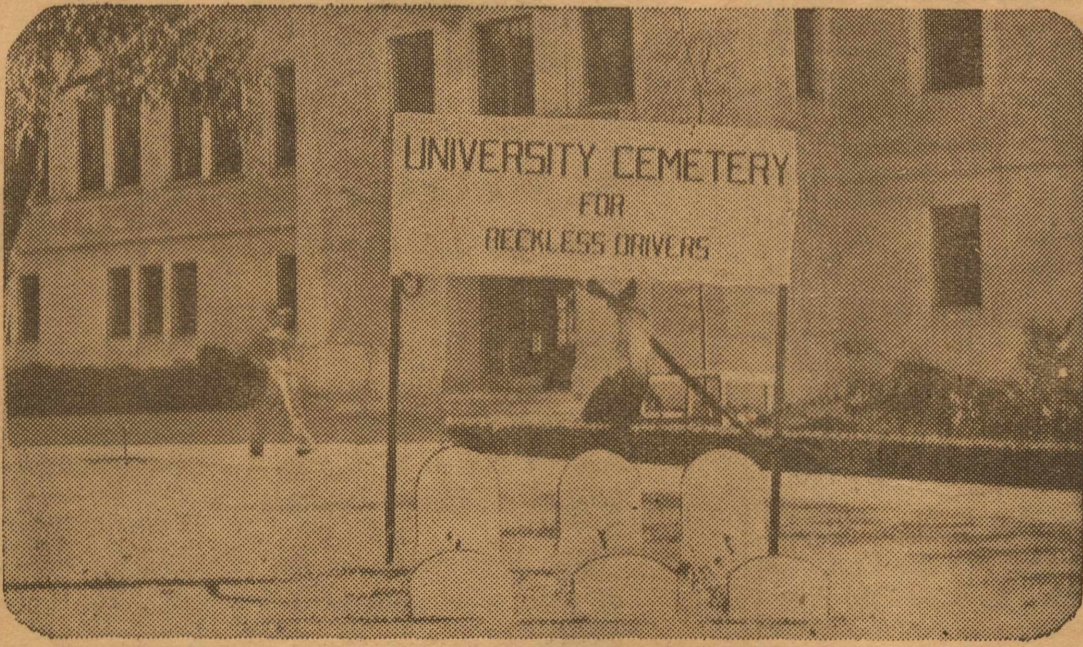
It matters not whether you make your selections personally or leave them up to us—you'll get the same QUALITY food products. Learn for yourself what so many other Sutton women know; you'll do better if you buy your family's food at Vander Stucken's—Yes, we'll deliver to your door.

Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Foods
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Whether you buy NUTS or
VINEGAR or Cane SUGAR
you'll do better at—

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

U. T. STUDENTS "BURY" CARELESS CAR DRIVERS



Austin, Jan. 8.—In the recent nation-wide safety campaign the University of Texas had its part. The student safety council made its appeal for traffic safety in unique fashion. It placed three freshly rounded graves, with headstones, footstones and rhymed epitaphs, on the mall at the west entrance to the campus, directly in front of the student union building.

One of these epitaphs read:

"Here lies the body of Miss Conception, She didn't cross at an intersection. Her toes now point in Heaven's direction."

Another exhibit in the student safety council's drive was an automobile that had been demolished in a crash. It, too, was deposited on the campus in front of the union

building, and bore appropriate posters urging traffic regulation observation.

Members of the student safety council are Ann Bentley of Bryan, Katherine Old of Bonham, Gail McDavitt of Brownsville, Billy Ruth Young of Corsicana, Paul Taylor of Vernon, Jean Hunter of Wichita Falls, James Troy Moore of Altus, Okla., Nanine Simmons of Mexia, Frank Icard of Henricka and E. L. Wagner of Houston.

Dried Fruits, Rich in Minerals, Pleasing Variations For Mid-Winter Menu in Home

Denton, Jan. 15.—Midwinter season brings the time when dried fruits may be used to the best advantage. They offer one of the most economical sources of fruit as well as a change from canned and cold storage products.

Nor should we overlook the fact they are as rich a source of minerals as fresh fruits.

Frequently prunes, apples, pears or apricots are stewed for breakfast or simple desserts. There are, however, ways of using these same fruits in dessert for festive or elaborate dinners.

Breakfast: Apple sauce, shredded wheat, sausages, crisp rolls, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Salmon croquettes, creamed peas and carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, prune pie, hot tea.

Dinner: Fricassee chicken, buttered rice, creamed onions, pickle relish, tomato salad, apricot snowballs, coffee.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, cream of wheat, graham muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Liver and bacon, potato cakes, pineapple and celery salad, toast, cocoa.

Dinner: New England boiled dinner, head lettuce, French dressing, hot biscuits, apricot Bavarian cream, coffee.

Suggested Recipes

Prune Pie: Half pound dried prunes, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, ½ lemon (juice). Soak prunes overnight with cold water to cover. Cook in the same water until tender. Drain juice from prunes and add water to make two cups. Add sugar and bring to boil. Stir in cornstarch moistened

in cold water and allow to thicken. Add lemon juice. Remove pits from prunes, then combine with thickened juice. When chilled fill baked pastry shells and top with whipped cream.

Apricot Bavarian Cream: One-third pound dried apricots, 1¼ cups water, 3-4 cups sugar, 1-3 cup orange juice, 1-6 cup lemon juice, ¼ cup water, 2-3 cup evaporated milk or sweet milk. Wash and apricots. Soak in water overnight and cook till tender. Add to sugar and fruit juices. Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to apricot mixture. Scald evaporated milk. Chill and whip and fold into apricots. Chill until firm.

Apricot Snowballs (serves 10): Half pound dried apricots, 2-3 quart water, 3 tablespoons shortening, 5 tablespoons sugar, 2½ tablespoons baking powder, salt, vanilla, 1 7-8 cup pastry flour, ½ cup evaporated milk, 1-3 cup water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 5 egg whites, 10 halves cooked apricots. Soak apricots in water and cook until tender. Drain off juice and reserve for sauce. Make a cake of the remaining ingredients. Place half of apricot in bottom of each greased custard cup. Fill the cup 1-3 full of the batter. Cover tightly with doubled wax paper. Steam 30 minutes and serve hot with apricot sauce.

Sauce: One half quart apricot juice, 9 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-6 cup water, ½ cup apricot pulp, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ tablespoon butter, ½ tablespoon lemon juice, salt. Thicken boiling juice with cornstarch moistened in water. Add remaining ingredients and serve hot.

Big Lake Quintet— (Continued from page 1)

ment championship and consolation awards.

Friday and Saturday of next week the Sonora team will be in tournament play at Ozona.

Floyd Dungan was referee of the Wednesday night tilt.

The box score of the Wednesday night game was:

SONORA			G.	F.	T.	F.
Archer, rf.	2	3	0			
Rouche, lf.	2	0	0			
W. Elliott, lf.	0	0	0			
Trainer, c.	4	0	1			
Babcock, c.	0	0	0			
Taylor, rg.	0	0	0			
Simmons, lg.	0	0	0			
Totals	8	3	1			

BIG LAKE			G.	F.	T.	F.
Harris, rf.	2	0	2			
Whitney, rf.	0	0	0			
Darnold, lf.	4	0	1			
Parks, c.	4	0	0			
Odom, rg.	8	1	3			
Maxwell, lg.	0	0	3			
Totals	18	1	9			

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

Sympathetic
SERVICE
AT YOUR CALL

JOE BERGER
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Phone 206—Sonora

Hotel McDonald

“A HOME AWAY FROM HOME” Old Friends and New are always welcome Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c.

WHITE CHIEF RULES INDIANS IN TEXAS

Prosperity Due to Forceful Leader, Is Claim.

Livingston, Texas.—The only Indian tribe in Texas, the peaceful Alabamas, has a white chief.

Nekko Si, or Little Chief, known to his business associates here as Clem Fain, Jr., became director of the tribe at Indian Village following the death of Big Chief Sun-Kee, seventy-five.

Fain has been a friend and adviser of the Alabamas for many years, and was so loved that he was given the title of Nekko Si.

Affairs of the tribe, which had drifted from the land east of the Mississippi a century ago, greatly interested Fain.

Advised Old Chief.

Sun-Kee became chief of the tribe 25 years ago upon the death of his predecessor, Chief John Scott. Fain became his friend and advised the chief.

When adversity struck at the foundation of the band of 250 Indians in 1928, Fain advised Chief Sun-Kee, then sixty-seven, to organize the tribe formally and present a plea to the government for aid. The tribal braves, numbering 49, formally elected Sun-Kee, then called Charley Thompson, as chief. Immediately Chief Sun-Kee left for Washington, where he was granted an audience with Calvin Coolidge, then President. The chief asked for aid and obtained it.

Before the trip to Washington Chief Sun-Kee was grieved deeply over the poverty-stricken condition of the tribe. His band found it difficult to eke a bare living from the sandy loam near Indian village.

Have New Outlook.

The Indians were backward and had no funds to buy modern farming equipment, but now, thanks to the courage of Chief Sun-Kee and the advice of Nekko Si, they have a new outlook on life.

Farms yields good crops from sandy soil, and Indian Village has new homes, a hospital and new church and school buildings.

The Alabamas no longer have to move to more fertile lands, as did their forefathers. When the original band moved into Texas it settled near Peach Tree village in Tyler county. The Texas war for independence forced them to move, but they were friendly to Gen. Sam Houston and were rewarded in 1854 by the land grant upon which they now live.

Fain, the Alabamas' Little Chief, will rule until next January, when the tribe will elect one of its own blood to carry on the work of Sun-Kee, beloved chief.

Boston Counts 6 Houses Built Before Year 1776

Boston.—Only six dwellings built before the Revolutionary war remain standing.

They are: Willis house, at Sun court and North street. Built about 1680. Only overhang house left in Boston except Paul Revere's.

Old corner bookstore at Washington and School streets. Built in 1713.

Marshall house, at Marshall lane, off Hanover street. Built in 1713.

Langdon house, on Unity street. Built in 1713.

Brick house, at Tilestone and Hanover streets. Built in eighteenth century.

Daniel Pierce house, next to Paul Revere's house, in North square. Built in 1711.

Most of them need immediate repairs if they are to be preserved for future generations.

Rattler Only 50 Per Cent Deadly, Declares Expert

Philadelphia.—If you're normal, in good health and have a good heart, you've got a 50-50 chance of surviving a rattlesnake bite without medical aid.

That was the conclusion reached here by Robert Hess, snake house keeper at the Philadelphia zoo for the last 38 years, after studies. Although he has never been bitten, Hess knows plenty about the reptiles he handles.

Providing the venom is not injected into a vein and comes from an average size rattler — three or four feet long—a normally robust person will recover from the bite, Hess said, although he admitted such a victim might be "pretty sick for a while."

Cut Out All the Fun, Live to Ripe Old Age

San Francisco.—If you would enjoy longevity, happiness and health, take the following advice from Dr. E. Payne Palmer, of Phoenix, and don't:
Indulge in alcoholism.
Use tobacco excessively.
Become excessively emotional.
Submit to anger, avarice, ambition, vanity, gluttony or uncleanness.
Attempt to avert parenthood.
Vanity, the doctor explained, usually affects health in connection with attempts to acquire a graceful figure by injurious means.

"Scouters" Discuss — (Continued from page 1)

Week church service in February when Scouts of Troop 19 will be special guests. Other details of the annual week, which this year will be from February 7 to 14, will be announced from time to time.

Area Meeting Friday

Between 400 and 500 persons, it is believed, will attend the tenth annual meeting of the Concho Valley Council in San Angelo Friday, January 24. The area territory is larger this year and more people are expected than attended the meeting in 1935. Six conferences will form the afternoon program and at 6:15 in the evening Scouting-interested men—and their ladies—will attend the annual dinner.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Harry Wendall Benedict, president of the University of Texas. Dr. Benedict, an outstanding Texas educator, was born in Kentucky but was reared in South Prairie, Texas. He accepted the appointment of president in 1927 after having served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for a number of years. Before associating himself with the University of Texas he was at Harvard University, University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University.

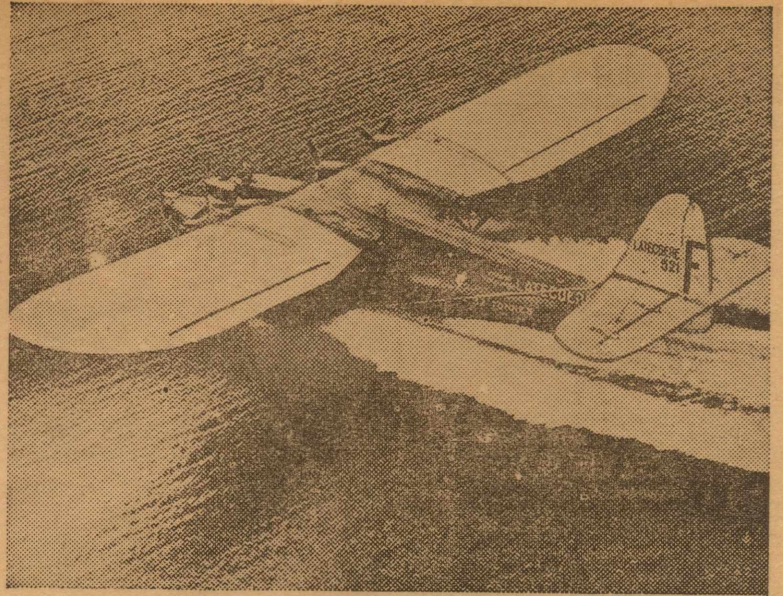
The Silver Beaver award, given annually to some adult Scout worker in the area, will be presented during the program following the dinner. Election of officers to direct Boy Scout work in the area will also be a part of the program.

Mr. Trainer is in charge of ticket sales in Sutton county and is urging that all who plan to attend the dinner get in touch with him not later than Monday afternoon so the San Angelo office may be advised of the number from here who will attend.

Political forecast (not as profound as many of ours): There are 137 businesses in the Manhattan telephone book beginning with Liberty, and only 42 beginning with New Deal.—New Yorker.

The high cost of living is much less than the cost of high living.—Dean E. V. White.

Giant Plane Spans South Atlantic



The French seaplane, Lieut. de Valseau Paris, largest in the world, which landed at Natal, Brazil, after a swift transatlantic flight from Dakar, Senegal, French West Africa. A crew of six manned the 37-ton, six-motored craft on its first transatlantic hop, made to test its potentialities for regular service between France and the United States.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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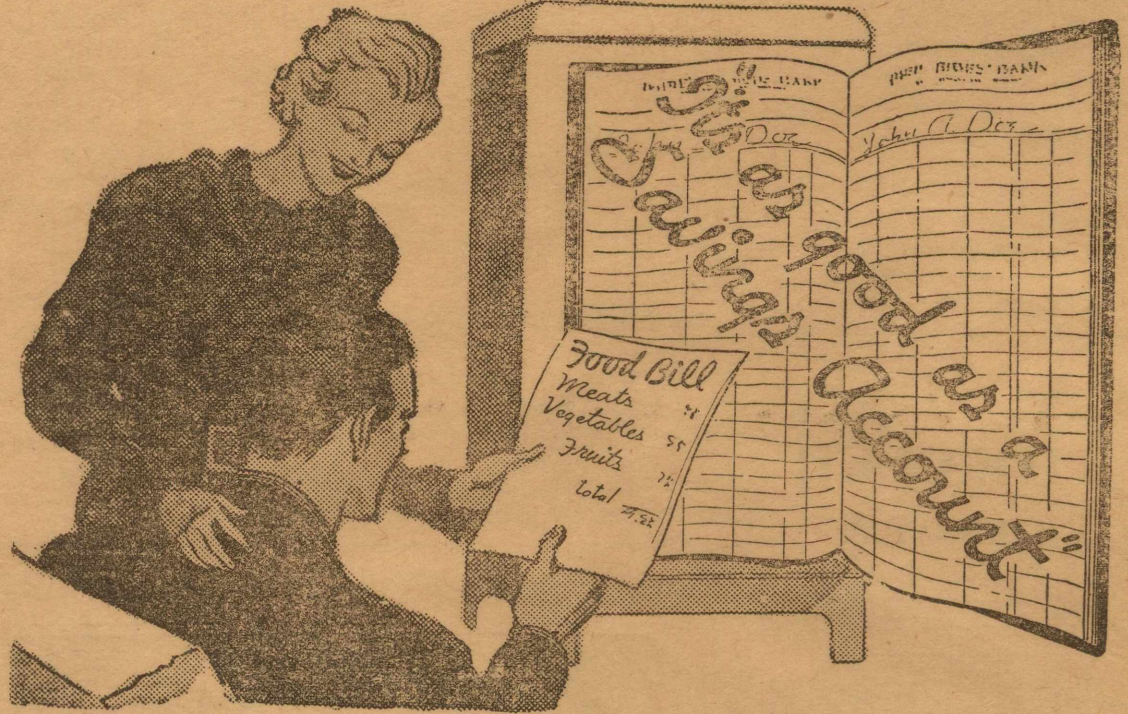
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Phone 154



Refrigeration is as important in Winter as it is in Summer

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION gives you year round savings on foods—Winter and Summer. It is a known fact that the average temperature in the kitchen is 76 degrees. That is 26 degrees above the government specification for proper refrigeration.

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operates the Electric Refrigerator about 3½ hours, for low rates keep expenses down.

Electric refrigeration not only gives you the assurance of pure, wholesome food but will actually save you money. It permits buying in quantities, the saving of unused portions and buying at specials. Investigate electric refrigeration for your home!

West Texas Utilities Company

W. H. Dameron Co-Author of State Angora Goat Publication

A thirty-four page bulletin—"Effect of Age, Sex, and Fertility of Angora Goats on the Quality and Quantity of Mohair"—has come from the press of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station.

Authors of the bulletin are W. H. Dameron of Sonora, superintendent of Ranch Experiment Station, J. M. Jones, chief, division of range animal husbandry, and B. L. Warwick, animal husbandman, the latter two of the College Station staff.

The booklet has several photographs of Angora goats at the Station as well as graphs and tables showing the results of experimental work with goats at the Station since 1922. It is the first of a series of publications dealing with problems facing the Angora goat industry. Earlier studies — from 1917 to 1923—showed that there was a high correlation between the fleece weights of the same animal from season to season.

Three Phases of Problem

The present publication relates specifically to the problem as it is expressed in:

- (1) effect of age of animal on weight of fleece, quality as indicated by diameter of fiber, length of staple, weight of animal, relative amount of kemp, and covering of mohair on face, neck and belly;
- (2) effect of sex on diameter of fiber, weight of fleece, and weight of animal;
- (3) effect of pregnancy and lactation on diameter of fiber, weight of fleece, and weight of animal.

The booklet contains the following statement in regard to the size of the Angora goat industry in the United States:

"This industry in the United States has undergone rapid expansion. The number of Angora goats increased from 329,300 in 1900, as estimated by Black, to 3,937,000 in 1933. In 1934 the number was reduced to 3,359,000 head, which yielded 12,409,000 pounds of unscoured mohair, as compared with 15,895,000 pounds produced in 1933."

Summary Includes 10 Points

A statement of conclusions regarding the findings outlined in the booklet is contained on the last few pages. The "summary and conclusions" material is as follows:

1. Age of animal was found to have a very marked influence on both unscoured and clean fleece weights, the average weights increasing up to three years of age after which they became steadily less.
2. Age of animal also has a very marked relation to diameter of mohair fiber and to body weight. Both increase to eight years of age.
3. Length of staple, amount of kemp, and belly covering were also influenced by the age of the animal but to a much less marked degree. Length of staple is greatest at the youngest ages, kemp increases with age, and belly covering tends to become lighter with old age.
4. Angora bucks produced 18 per cent heavier fleeces, unscoured basis, and approximately 29 per cent heavier, clean basis, than those produced by the females. The bucks also weighed 22.7 per cent heavier and produced fleeces that averaged

4.12 per cent coarser in diameter measurement than did the females. The staple length also averaged slightly less for bucks than for females.

5. The diameter of fiber averages at shoulder and side were very close, that grown on the shoulder being slightly greater at most ages after removal of the first fall fleece. The diameter of fiber at the thigh averaged greater than either shoulder or side samples for the first fall fleece only.

Pregnancy Affects Fleeces

6. Pregnancy was found to have a marked effect on mohair weights, the unscoured fleeces of the sterile group averaging 12.92 per cent more than those of the fertile group. Clean or scoured fleeces averaged 7.43 per cent heavier for the sterile than for the fertile females. The succeeding fall fleeces produced during the suckling period averaged greater for the sterile group, being 19.35 per cent heavier, unscoured basis, and 13.4 per cent heavier, clean, than for the fertile group.

7. While pregnancy and lactation may have had some influence on reducing body weight at the younger ages, this was apparently offset by a certain amount of automatic selection, as the larger females with more advanced development were the ones which were fertile at the earlier ages. This was shown by the weights at 2 and 3 years of age.

8. Staple length was 4.81 per cent greater for the sterile than for the fertile group. The younger ages, up to 5 years, contribute more of this difference than do the older ages. At only 2 and 3 years of age was there a significant difference in average diameter of fiber for the sterile and fertile group, and in these the fertile averaged coarser fiber than did the sterile. This is probably related to the general body development of the animal, rather than the effect of pregnancy and lactation.

9. The maximum for fleece weight was reached at three years of age, while maximum body weight and diameter of mohair fiber were not reached until the animals were 8 years of age. Staple length was at its maximum the first year. The combination of time relationships produces a curve mohair production per pound body weight with its maximum at 2 years of age, and reveals the economy of production at the earlier ages. This, considered with the better quality of the mohair produced during the first year, emphasizes the importance of this part of the life of the Angora goat.

10. Conversion factors have been prepared for use when it is desired to group together records of animals of different age, sex and fertility.

The average family consists of 4.1 persons, according to one estimate. The .1 person is father when he wants the car at the same time anyone else does.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Don't insult him who tries to collect what you owe.—Dean E. V. White.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Educational Work For New Semester Will Be Outlined

Curricula Revision and Course of Study Writing Major Objectives

At a faculty meeting planned for Monday night, a program for teaching next semester will be discussed. The two important things to be done next semester, according to B. H. McLain, superintendent, are: First, a course of study is to be written;

Second, an attempt to cooperate with the plans of the state authority in revising curricula.

The revision program is sponsored by the state board of education, the state department of education, state teachers' association,

and all colleges having departments of education. It is a five-year program, on a state-wide basis, for reorganizing the studies in line with modern principles of education.

Such programs in Texas are similar to state-wide programs which have been carried out in the last ten years in most of the states. This is the third year of the five-year program in Texas.

Dr. Fred C. Ayer of the University of Texas, is the director of the curricula work in Texas. Dr. Hollis Caswell and Dr. Doaks S. Campbell of George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., are the curricula advisors.

The plan will consist of developing units of work throughout the schools with specific objectives and procedures indicated. The choosing of units and their development in the schools will be done only after

a thorough study of the material sent out for this work by the state committee, by a study of the best practices as indicated by units of the outstanding school systems of the state, and in line with the best expert authority in the literature of the schools.

Mr. McLain said Wednesday that at the meeting Monday, he will outline in detail the technique which is the accepted practice in curricula construction. He will also furnish the teachers with unit forms which have been prepared by the state committee.

The teachers will also be furnished with free materials which may be secured from industrial and educational institutions, with a bibliography of pertinent literature, and with lists of courses of study which have been evaluated by experts. In addition, Mr. McLain has set aside a library for the teachers.

This library includes books on curricula making, developments of units, methods of teaching various subjects, mental hygiene and pupil maladjustment, vocational guidance, technique of teaching, and supervision of study. Between seventy-five and one hundred books have been placed in this library.

Bibles Property of the Crown

In England the Bible and Prayer Book are copyrighted properties of the crown and the only organizations that are permitted to publish them are Oxford and Cambridge universities. — Collier's Weekly.

Charity Not at Home

"Is your wife a philanthropist?" "Must be, the way she distributes my money among her friends."

Phone your news to 24.

Printed Forms...



That Promote Business Efficiency

We'll help You Plan that Printed Piece . . .

It may be only a telephone call pad... with sheets that have at the top "Don't Say It—Write It" . . . but whatever it is the NEWS can supply it.

Too, the carrying on of business is so much easier and so much more business-like IF it is made easy for those handling it. Employees err . . . it is human to do so . . . but the percentage of errors may be reduced by using some particular form that gives ALL the information needed by the one in charge.

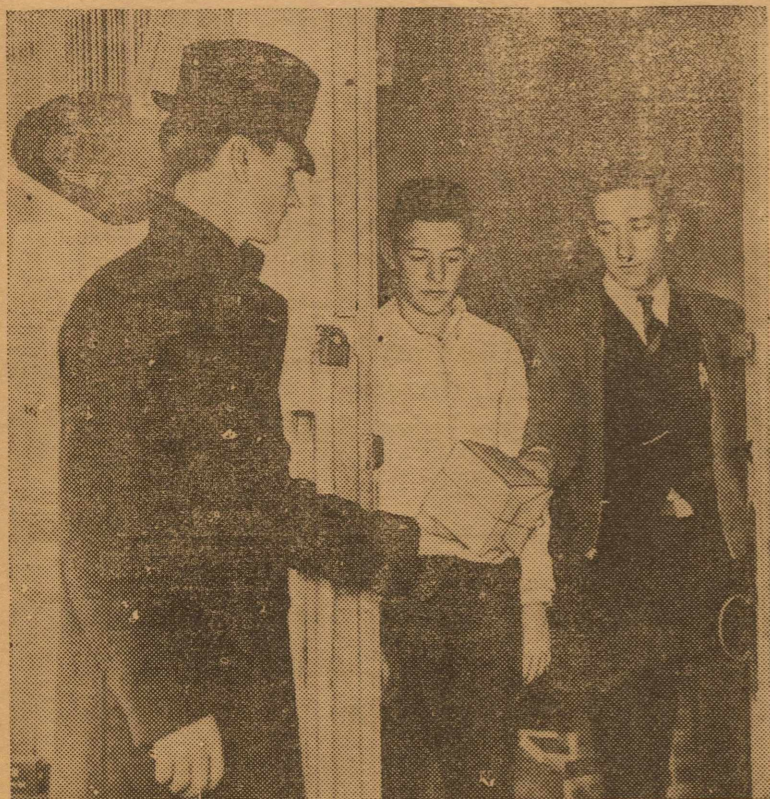
A representative of the NEWS will be glad to talk to you and to explain just how your business may be made more efficient with the addition of a PRINTED FORM . . . planned for your business.

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if it's printing or advertising to Sutton people:

The Devil's River News

Oklahoma Town Is Quarantined



An outbreak of spinal meningitis in Snyder, Okla., necessitated a quarantine that closed up most of the business places as well as the schools. Grocery and drug stores were permitted to make emergency deliveries of foods and medicines through their front doors only, and National Guardsmen enforced the regulations.

TRY "the Corner" FIRST



Your Family's

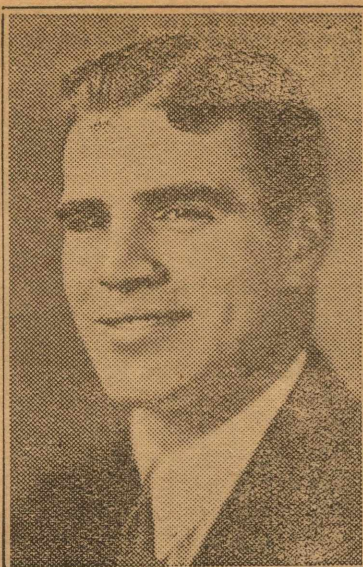
Drug Needs

for 1936

may best be supplied by the Corner Drug Store. Fresh stock, trained pharmacists, friendly atmosphere—all combined, we think, to served the buyer in the best possible manner.

Corner Drug Store Inc
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

JACK CHEVIGNY AGAIN TO BE U. OF T. COACH



The "powers that be" expressed faith in Jack Chevigny, University of Texas football coach, Saturday when they reappointed him for his third season as director of the Longhorn gridiron machine.

Chevigny's salary will be \$5,000—the same that he received during 1934-35 and 1935-36. In his first season at the state school, where he went from a position at St. Edward's University, Austin, his team finished second in the Southwest Conference. In the season ended recently the Texas team was last in conference standing.

Besides his coaching activities Chevigny is responsible for the directing of intercollegiate athletics of such other types as the university undertakes.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Sonora Men in Fort Worth

Attending a state-wide meeting of 250 dealers in Purina Feeds Monday and Tuesday was R. D. Trainer, manager of E. F. Vander Stucken Co., local dealer for the feed company which has central mills in St. Louis. Mr. Trainer went to Fort Worth, where the meeting was held, with T. J. Speed, Jr., San Angelo, Purina representative in this district. Libb Wallace, Sutton county ranchman, accompanied the two to Fort Worth and visited several Hereford farms in the Fort Worth vicinity.

Hardware Company Worker Ill

A painful back injury was suffered Tuesday morning by Jim Decker, employee of Gilmore Hardware Co., while working at the home of G. G. Stephenson. Mr. Redoch noticed the pain and managed to drive the firm's truck to the store. While at work there the pain became so severe that he had to call for aid. He was slightly improved Wednesday and Thursday although still confined to his home.

Draper Child Recovering

"Improving rapidly" is the report this week from the bedside of Patsy Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Draper, who has been ill of scarlet fever. The Draper home has been quarantined for some time. The other Draper child, according to Mr. Draper, has not contracted the disease and is in good health.

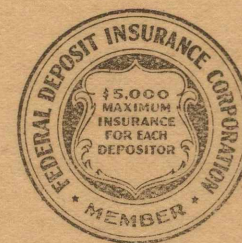
Richard Vehle Ill at Home

Little change is noticed in the condition of Richard Vehle who has been confined to his home for several days as a result of a neck ailment. It is thought that a cold which he suffered may have affected the back of his neck.

We're Grateful to all of you

Our stockholders and directors in annual meetings recently expressed faith in the year 1936—our thirty-sixth one of service—as being one in which our section should do extremely well.

WE HOPE that we may serve each citizen of "The Stockman's Paradise" in some helpful way during the months to come. Come in often—you're always welcome at "the First National"—



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SONORA TEXAS
"Serving Sutton County"

SUTTON CATTLE PICTURED ON CALENDAR FOR 1936

Hereford cattle raised in Sutton county will be before the eyes of many Texans and cattle-interested ranchmen in other states during 1936.

The calendar of S. E. McKnight, director of the First National Bank here and former Sutton county ranchman, contains a photograph of thirty-six two-year-old steers, each bearing the U brand of Mr. McKnight's ranch near Carrizo Springs.

The cattle were raised in Sutton county but were fed near Fort Worth. They were bought by Slocum Bros., Cresson, Texas, at \$85 per head and fed 230 days. They weighed 1440 pounds each and brought \$14.40 a hundred on the Fort Worth market.

Joe F. Logan, Sutton ranchman, is associated with Mr. McKnight in his ranching interests in this section.

The cattle pictured on the calendar were raised on the McKnight headquarters ranch in Sutton county, now operated by Virgil Powell.

Perhaps the reason a woman office seeker usually isn't successful is that when she throws her hat into the ring, nobody can figure out what it is.—Providence News-Tribune.

BROTHER OF MRS. LOHN MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

A marriage ceremony performed Saturday afternoon by the Rev. T. O. Rorie, pastor of the Methodist Church, united Miss Dema Porter of Doole, Texas, and T. J. Short, Jr., of Lohn. Mr. Short is a brother of Mrs. Fred Lohn who formerly lived here but is now a resident of Lohn.

Mr. Short has been employed for some time in the Rio Grande Valley. He and his bride are making their home in Lohn.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn attended the wedding.

Shroyers' Son Visit Them

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shroyer of the Camp Allison community this week are the Shroyers' son, Ira, and Mrs. Shroyer of Big Spring. They came Sunday. Mr. Shroyer is associated with his brother, Alvin, in the operation of a service station business in the Howard county town.

Mrs. Baker's Sister Sick

The serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Lee J. Carkol of Chicago, caused a trip to the Illinois city this week by Mrs. Sterling Baker. Mrs. Baker left Monday.

3 Photographs—10 Cents

Next, J. W. Trainer Store.—adv.

SELF SERVE GROCERY

SONORA, TEXAS

If We Please You, Tell Others ∴ If Not Tell Us

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR—Pure Cane TWENTY POUNDS 95c
TEN POUNDS 48c
Limit: 20 lbs. with \$1 or more groceries

Coffee, Del Monte, 3-lb. can 78c
Coffee, Del Monte, 2-lb. can 39c
Coffee, Del Monte, 1-lb. can 21c
Coffee, Silver Moon, 3-lb. jar 72c
Coffee, special Peaboddy, 2-lb. 25c
Wamba Coffee, 3-lb. bucket 72c

SALT—In Cloth Bag—100 pound sack 61c
BRAN—100-pound sack \$1.15

Prunes, gallon can for 29c
Syrup, Old Man River, gallon 55c
Syrup, Uncle Bob's, gallon 55c
Syrup, Uncle Bob's, 1/2 gallon 28c
Catsup, 14-ounce bottle 10c
Olives, Spanish, 11-ounce bottle 18c
Stuffed Olives, 4 1/2-ounce bottle 28c
Pickles, dill or sour, quart 16c

SPUDS—No 1 Grade TEN POUNDS for 16c

Vegetable Soup, Phillips, can 7c
Tomato Soup, Phillips, can 5c
Asparagus Tips, No. 2 can 23c
Peas, Early June, C&H, No. 2 can 11c
Peas, extra sifted, No. 2 can 14c
Corn, Marion brand, No. 2 can 10c

FLOUR....Gold Medal, 48-lb. sack \$1.92

Wheat Krispies, package 10c
Oats, Premium, package 21c
Crackers, 2-pound box 17c
Peanut Butter, quart jar 29c
Baby Food, the can 7c
Salmon, pink, tall can for 10c

LARD—8-POUND CARTON 97c

Raisins, 4-pound package 27c
Raisins, 2-pound package 14c
Dried Apples, pound 12c
Macaroni or Vermicelli, 2 pkgs. 7c
Rice, 4-pound, 2-ounce package 23c
Dried Peaches, 3 1/2 pounds 44c

SOAP—BIG VALUE—LARGE YELLOW BAR—10 bars for 29c

Lettuce, 2 heads for 5c
Carrots, the bunch 2c
Mustard, the bunch 2c
Bananas, while they last, dozen 10c
Apples, small, dozen 10c
Oranges, school size, dozen 10c

FLOUR—PEERLESS—48-pound sack \$1.65
FLOUR—PEERLESS—24-pound sack 87c

MEAT SPECIALS

You'll find the finest meats in our meat department—both cooked and fresh

T-Bone Steak, pound 20c
Seven Steak, pound 14c
Dry Salt Jowls, pound 13c
Bacon, the kind we slice, pound 31c

EGGS—FRESH THE DOZEN 21c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS DURING WEEK for SPECIALS

Saturday....Last Day

9c--S A L E--9c

Last Day Bargains

- BROADCLOTH, solid colors, the yard 9c
- WORK SHIRTS, good ones you'll like, 79c values, each 59c
- MEN'S 2-Piece UNDERWEAR, each 39c
- RAYON Satin Brassieres, each 9c
- MEN'S Cotton Gloves, the pair 9c
- KANGAROO Sanforized Pants, \$1.98 values, the pair 1.49
- SHIRLEY Temple Dolls, \$4.95 values, each 2.89
- WINDOW SHADES, or rollers, each 9c
- RINGLESS Rayon Hose, the pair 9c

City Variety Store

5c to \$5