

The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XLVII

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937

NUMBER 36

Officers of Lions Club For New Year Installed Tuesday

W. R. Cusenbary, President Last Year, Given Vote of Thanks at Club Luncheon

Assuming direction of the Lions Club for the 1937-1938 fiscal year Tuesday was W. J. Fields, Jr., young Sonora business man who has been first vice-president of the organization this last year.

The president's gavel was turned over to Mr. Fields by W. R. Cusenbary, ranchman, who has been president since last summer.

Before relinquishing the chair to the new president Mr. Cusenbary expressed his gratitude to the club for its "whole-hearted help in making my year as president one of the richest, in many ways, that I have ever experienced." W. E. Caldwell, a former president, told of the club's appreciation of Mr. Cusenbary's work and proposed on him. This was done.

Mr. Fields told of the way in which he expected his fellow officers and club members to work with him for the advancement of the community in every worth while way. He introduced the following who are to serve with him:

First vice-president, Dr. Joel Shelton; second vice-president, W. H. Dameron; G. A. Wynn, secretary; W. C. Warren, treasurer; Boyd Caffey, Tail Twister; N. T. Poin-dexter, Lion Tamer; F. T. Jones, Alvis Johnson, W. E. James, E. D. Shurley, directors.

First official act of the new president was to appoint John Eaton Tail Twister until the return of Mr. Caffey, Sonora teacher.

Announcement was made of a meeting of the new directorate and the retiring president, Mr. Cusenbary, Thursday night July 8. The old directorate had its last meeting Monday night of this week.

Two solos were sung by Margaret Ada Martin, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, at the Tuesday noon luncheon.

BAPTISTS SEEK TO PAY THE CHURCH BUILDING DEBT

With the sermon subject "The Victorious Church" the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor, Baptist Church, Sunday morning will begin a campaign of several months' duration having as its objective the removing of the church building debt.

The Reverend Mr. Brinkley said this week that the Sunday morning collection would be applied on the debt—a \$3,000 note obligation incurred at the time of the building of the new church home in 1933 and 1934.

There is to be no service at the church Sunday night, members of the Baptist denomination in Sonora to worship with those of the Methodist Church at the first outdoor service of the July 11-25 revival service.

Son For Mr. and Mrs. Knapton

News of the birth of Frank Knapton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapton of Sonora was telephoned friends here this morning. The child was born in San Antonio at five o'clock this morning. The father, formerly a Sonora contractor, is a representative of an advertising novelties firm of that city.

To Preach Here Twice Sunday



"Pinch-hitting" for a day for her husband the Rev. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Flowers, evangelist, will be in the pulpit Sunday morning at the Methodist Church and Sunday evening will speak at the evening service on the church lawn.

The Reverend and Mrs. Flowers, general evangelists of the Methodist Episcopal, South, are to be here from July 11 to July 25 for daily services. They have been in Jacksboro recently. The Reverend Mr. Flowers will come to Sonora in time for the Monday services.

Each morning the Flowers will be in charge of a service in the church auditorium at 10:50. In the evening, at 8:15, the service will be from a platform especially built alongside the church wall. Church members are to build the platform and arrange seats this evening at 6:30. The Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor, is asking for twelve men to volunteer for the work.

Music will be directed by Mrs. Flowers who plays and sings. There will be a choir at each evening service.

The Rev. R. F. Davis, Wednesday voiced an invitation to all Sonora singers, regardless of church affiliation, to sing with others of the choir at the revival meeting.

The Flowers are not unknown here. Several years ago they conducted a successful revival for the Methodist people. They have a record of having been so successful in evangelistic work that they are asked to return time after time for meetings in churches where they have been.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF LIONS CLUB APPOINTED

Committees to handle the various types of work to be done by the Lions Club during the next twelve months were named Thursday night when directors of the club met at the office of Dr. Joel Shelton.

Names of those on the various committees will be announced at the Tuesday noon luncheon.

Authority was given for the purchasing of club stationery, postcards to be sent home clubs of visiting Lions and for the printing of the constitution and by-laws of the local organization.

Sonora-Ozona Team Loses By One Run To Iraan Sunday

Nine-To-One Count Here Saturday Afternoon; McCamey Foe For Week-end

Station A players Saturday afternoon successfully "turned the Paiges," winning from Iraan by a 9 to 1 score only to fail Sunday afternoon when Lefty Williams' delivery in Iraan contributed much to their 4 to 3 defeat.

Bert Paige began the game for Iraan here, pitching to DeFoyd. J. Paige relieved him in the fifth.

Station A's first fireworks, premature by only a day, came in the second when Weaver got to first on an Iraan player's error, scoring Mangold who had walked, then stole second. In the fourth W. McLeod walked, then made third on a series of passed balls. Weaver scored him.

Seven Scored In Fifth In the "wild fifth" Station A players marked up seven runs, resulting in Pitcher Paige giving 'way to another Paige.

Stuart was first man on base with Dorley using a 2-base hit to advance him to third. M. McLeod got a walk (Paige throwing him wide ones) and Mangold scored Stuart with a single. Dorley and McLeod came home on a 3-base hit by W. McLeod. McLeod was brought in by Weaver who was out at first.

White took a walk only to be scored a moment later by Ratliff with a 3-base wallop. Paul McLeod got to first and Ratliff scored on a passed ball at home plate. Stuart was out at first.

Iraan's first hit of the game came in the seventh and was responsible for its lone tally of the game. They made only two hits in the nine innings.

McCamey In Ozona Sunday Bat work of Stuart and Weaver was a highlight of the Saturday (Continued on page 8)

No \$5 Bills—It's "Just For Fun"

THERE'S a NEW feature on the NEWS editorial page today. "Just For Fun" will be a regular feature on that page (four) in the paper each week. SEE "Just For Fun" now. We want to know whether or not you like it.

Postoffice Business Increasing

An increase of 10.2 per cent in postal business in Sonora has been reported for the fiscal year of the postoffice department which ended June 30.

T. C. Murray, postmaster, said this morning that business during the year amounted to \$7,526.66 as contrasted to a \$6,825.74 volume during the year ending June 30, 1936. The total gain—\$700.92—represents an average gain for each month of the year of almost \$60.

June receipts at the Sonora postoffice showed only a slight increase. Total business was \$489.65 while in the same month last year the federal department's business here was \$448.58.

FIVE WILL WORK AT PUMP STATION WEST OF TOWN

Activity was resumed Wednesday at the Texas Company pumping station west of town when the station was opened for operation again with four men employed and a fifth to come this week.

The station was shut down about two months ago. R. E. Dendy, Harvey Jones, L. O. Smith and H. T. Shanks are employed. Mr. Dendy has been at Crane and Wink since leaving here and the other three have been employed at the Eunice, N. M., station.

Busy Place That Pumping Station Site On the Menard Road Two Miles From Sonora

A veritable beehive of activity even though actual construction work has not been started, the 4.35-acre site of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. on the Menard road was visited by a NEWS representative Thursday.

A frame building, for temporary use only, has been built and carpenters were busily putting the final touches on it. Separate rooms in the building house the office with its drafting tables, warehouse materials and cement and tools. The office has the company's telephone line which connects the twelve stations "on the line" between Jal, N. M., and Houston.

The well driller who began work this week said he was down 104 feet and expected the water within another 100 feet or so. The well is near the entrance to the property.

Fencing has been completed and the entire site cleared. Mexicans were burning brush and chopping wood for use in a Sonoran's home next winter. Young fellows were arranging construction steel and small pieces of equipment in such a manner that workmen could get at them easily.

Diesel pumping units have been hauled to the site and are ready to be moved into place and the steel building built around them. Heavy equipment of many kinds is being hauled in company trucks from Sonora railway tracks to the station site.

Two 3-up teams were at work on the excavation of the building and a third outfit was expected later in the day to aid in the work. Several workmen were building forms.

On the job Thursday were:

O. P. Adams, Sonora, acting labor foreman; P. P. Brooks, construction engineer who has been in charge of the building of Ozona and Junction stations;

W. L. Basore, carpenter foreman; J. P. Brashear, timekeeper who has been on the Ozona job; Alvis Johnson, Jr., Louie Smith, Earl Smith, Joe Lancaster, Lawrence Nichols.

Mr. Adams said this week that when actual construction is begun it is thought that there will be plenty of workmen. A large number of those employed have been Sutton county residents, he stated.

More Money Needed For Ball Park Work

More Than \$500 Given By Sutton People For Construction

With a considerable sum needed for completion of the baseball park recently started on five acres of land south of the business district a financial report of the collections and expenditures for its contribution was given the NEWS Wednesday.

Sutton county people have contributed \$504.72 for the work. There is \$107.43 of this amount left in the fund. Unpaid accounts for materials total \$134.09.

Largest item of expense in work already done has been that of materials, for which \$217.45 has been expended. Other items of expense include:

Labor, \$166.79; gas and oil for tractor used in construction, \$11.65; miscellaneous expense, \$1.50. The financial statement was made by C. H. Allen.

Largest contribution to the fund was that of the West Texas Utilities Co. which gave \$100 as well as several large poles used at the entrance.

It has been hoped from the beginning that after the park is completed it can be assumed by the board of the Sonora Independent School District or the city of Sonora. Purchase of the land can be accomplished but title difficulty which may be encountered on a portion of the property may be a handicap.

Sutton Horses Win at Ozona and Brady

Holman, Hamby and Fred Smith Steeds in Race Meets

Horses owned by Sutton county men did well last week and this when they competed in race meets at the Ozona and Brady celebrations.

Ever-dependable Yankee Doodle, owned by J. S. Holman, Sutton ranchman, romped home with first money in a half mile in Ozona Thursday of last week. Purple, another Holman horse, was third. Yankee Doodle was second in a half mile next day and Purple first in a 5-8 mile contest.

Holster, owned by John Hamby, was first in a 3-8 mile at Ozona Saturday and first in a seven furlongs race at the Brady July Jubilee Tuesday.

Fred Smith, brother of George E. Smith of Sonora, was in the money at Ozona Thursday when his Mary Stenson was second in a 3-4 mile. Texas Ruby, also owned by Fred Smith, was second in the race Holster won at Ozona Saturday.

San Angelo People Move Here

Newcomers to Sonora are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Byrd and daughter, Christine, ten years old, who have been living in San Angelo. Mr. Byrd is driver for Alamo Freight Lines. Delivery of freight will be made by him in Sonora and Eldorado after it is unloaded here each morning from the trucks which come from San Angelo. The Byrd family is living in the apartment at the Robert Rees home.

Two-Day Wool Show Here in June For Boys of 4-H Club

Definite Regulations For Event To Be Decided By County Agents in August

Logically the site for the first wool show for 4-H Club boy exhibitors, Sonora and Sutton county next June will be host to a large number of boys interested in ranch and livestock work in the counties which make up the huge West Texas range area.

Tentative rules and regulations for such a show, to be held June 16-17, 1938, were drawn up Tuesday when county agents and several others met here to discuss the proposed show. The men were selected at a meeting of twenty-four county agents at the recent Ranchmen's Round-up.

W. R. Nisbet Here For Session Those who attended were: Henry Malloy, county agent, Sterling; H. A. Fitzhugh, county agent, Menard; H. C. Atchison, county agent, Sutton; Roy E. Aldwell, W. J. Fields, Jr., manager, Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., W. R. Nisbet, Range Management specialist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Extension Service, W. H. Dameron, W. R. Cusenbary.

Definite rules and regulations for the show are to be adopted during the meeting of county agents at the Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. College August 16-19.

It is likely, according to H. C. Atchison, that the show will have two divisions—one for the best wool shown and the other for the best production records of the boys' sheep. There will be several classes in each division. The show will be held at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. warehouse.

Boys Will Camp Here

Premium money is expected to come from wool buyers, ranchmen and business men. In addition to the prizes which the boys will win they will profit from the sale of their wool at public auction the last afternoon of the show.

The 4-H Club boys will camp here, arriving the first day with their sacks of wool and having it ready for judging the next morning. It is expected that there will be an opportunity to give the boys' some instruction in livestock judging the first day they are here. Judging will be on animals owned in this section, not brought by the boys.

The tentative rules and regulations drawn up Tuesday are:

1. The club boy must own sheep and operate his project as a distinct unit or keep a record on all the sheep carried in the same pasture.

2. There will be no limit on the maximum number of sheep involved but there must be a minimum of thirty.

3. The demonstration must be organized and subject to inspection not later than November 1st.

4. The demonstration will involve bred ewes, two years old or older in the spring of 1938.

5. A complete record of the demonstration must be kept.

6. There will be two separate prize lists; one for wool and one for records.

7. The records must show shearing dates, history, costs, numbers involved (inventories).

8. There will be no restrictions governing the type of sheep selected, the care, feed, etc., given or the method of preparation of the wool, etc.

9. The wool will be judged on the basis of its value per fleece, consideration being given to weight per fleece, length of staple, fineness, color, shrinkage, character and preparation for market.

10. An exhibit of wool will consist of 20 fleeces taken at random from the boys entire number of sheep and must be delivered in standard type wool sacks.

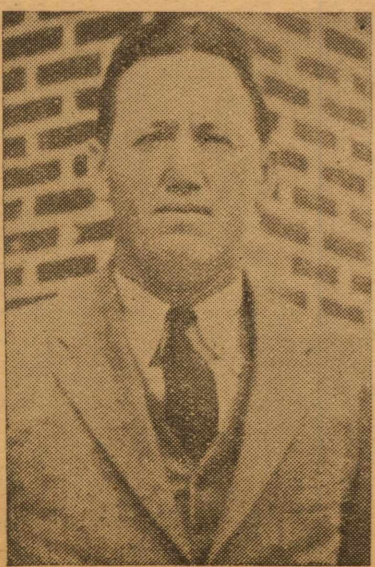
11. The most practical type of sale will be made of the wool.

12. The date of the show will be June 16 and 17, 1938.

Foundation Work Started

Pouring of concrete for foundation on the new Joe N. Ross home was begun this week. Excavation for basement has caused some trouble because of rock formations.

LIONS CLUB'S OFFICERS INSTALLED TUESDAY



W. J. FIELDS, JR.
President



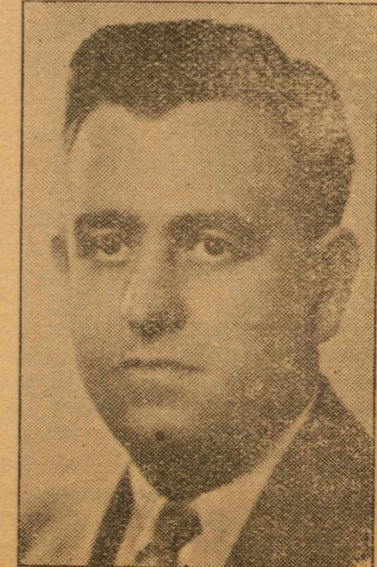
DR. JOEL SHELTON
First Vice-President



W. H. DAMERON
Second Vice-President



G. A. WYNN
Secretary



W. C. WARREN
Treasurer

Nations of World Allot Year 1939 To New York Fair

World Exposition Already Growing Up; Seeks Active Participation of State

NEW YORK, (Special).—The New York World's Fair, in which every state in the nation must inevitably take small or prominent part, is out of its infancy.

Preparatory construction goes on night and day at the Flushing Meadow Site of 1216 1/2 acres at the geographical center of New York City. A steady flow of activities and announcements emanates from the Fair Corporation headquarters on four floors of the Empire State building. Judging from all of these, the Fair is a lusty, growing institution that will reach full maturity—no question about it—by the scheduled opening day, April 30, 1939.

The task of grading the site is about half completed. Battalions of men with trucks have already moved over 3,000,000 cubic yards of dry fill in the process of turning the waste marsh lands of the Flushing River basin into park ground. Other battalions are scooping out "meadow mat" for use as fertile top soil for the made lands, and in so doing excavate the beds for the two large lagoons featured in plans for the Fair.

The first of the 300 structures which, according to estimates, will house the 1939 Fair, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. This is the headquarters building for the field forces of today and the employment department of the exposition period.

Scheduled for early in the new year is the start of actual construction of the \$900,000 Administration building. The designs for this structure, let under architectural contract a few weeks ago, are nearing the day of their approval in the Corporation's offices. Upon completion of this building, late in August, 1937, the Fair headquarters, bag, baggage and sales offices, moves to the exposition site.

"The most splendid and significant edifice projected for the 1939 international exposition," the Theme building as described at Fair headquarters, is also well along in its construction. The estimated cost of this great building for the "Thematic Centre" of the exposition is set at \$1,200,000. The preliminary design is to be finished in about eight weeks and the final plans submitted within four weeks thereafter. Construction is scheduled to start immediately the designs are completed.

From this Theme centre will radiate all that is to be the 1939 Fair as conceived by its founders and rendered into concrete terminology and model by the Fair's Board of Design.

"Our job from now on is to give physical expression to the plan and theme of the Fair as announced and as set down on paper in our headquarters," says Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

"Starting next April 1, we plan to complete the design of one major building every ten days for a period of seven months. In all, we expect to design no less than 30 major buildings to house the exhibits from every part of the world. Some 300 structures, in all, are planned for the Flushing Meadow site, within a few minutes' ride from Manhattan."

Without solicitation on the part of the Fair, more than 250 American business houses and institutions have begun preliminary conversations regarding their participation and are already planning exhibits. Five of the great nations of the world have already assured the Corporation that they would erect their own buildings while no less than 32 other nations have informally indicated their desire to participate.

And then, on top of all this display of keen interest, comes the announcement that the International Convention Bureau, meeting in Paris, has allocated the year 1939 to the New York Fair. This means that the New York Fair has exclusive ranking as the "one international exposition" of 1939, and assures it of the active support of the 21 nations signing the agreement.

President Roosevelt has just extended official invitation to the nations of the world. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of the host State of New York, has extended invitation to the governors and residents of 47 states. Grover Whalen, likewise, has invited the governors in a letter pointing out that "the commercial consequences of the New York World's Fair are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state."

Fair Commissioners are already in South America and Europe. Still others are on their way to the Far East and other foreign shores. Major Dennis E. Nolan, retired, as head of the Department of Foreign, State and Municipal Participation, will himself make representation to the governors and legislatures of the various states.

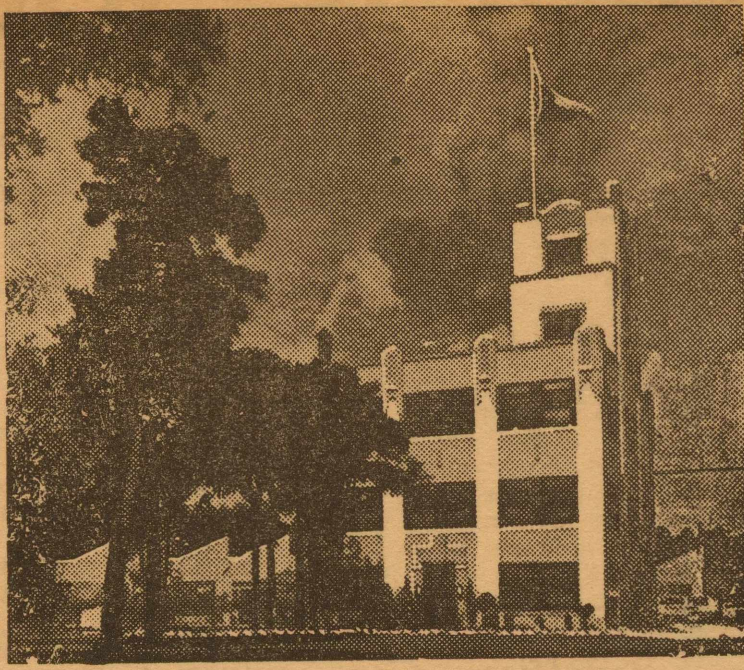
Meanwhile, under the direction of Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, the prominent figures in the financial capital conducted a 28-day campaign to sell \$27,829,500 in debenture bonds of the Fair to finance the construction period.

Every confidence is being expressed that the Fair not only will "pay its way," but that it will bring a billion dollars more of revenue into Greater New York and stimulate American industry in general to an extent many fold that amount.

The total cost of producing New York's Fair, including collateral improvements, is set at \$125,000,000. Statisticians estimate that the attendance will total more than 50,000,000 persons.

The City of New York, the State of New York, and the Government of the United States, according to expectations, will account for \$35,000,000 of the total expenditures and thus lend an official backing never before achieved.

Houston Company Enlarges Plant



Increased facilities, made possible by new equipment and buildings have been announced by F. H. Roberts, president, Gulf Brewing Co. Houston.

The additions practically double the capacity of the

plant, Mr. Roberts said recently. This is the third enlargement of the brewery's facilities. A 2-story office building, 48x100, and a new warehouse building of 16,000 square feet are part of the improvements.

AAA Work Presents Mass of Detail Handled By Staff on Texas A.&M. Campus

Triple A offices on the Texas A. and M. College campus are humming with activity as the spotlight is turned on progress of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Main lines of activity are concentrated on checking of 1937 worksheets; preparation for checking compliance through aerial surveys and plane table work; and winding up certification for payments under the 1936 program.

The Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, which formulates the policies of the Agricultural Conservation Program in the state, met with C. A. Cobb, director of the Southern Region, AAA, on May 4 for its first meeting. The committee is made up of 12 men, one from each of the Extension Service districts. The group holds regular monthly meetings to discuss routine matters, to establish policies, and make recommendations to Washington on the basis of their findings.

Increase in Work Sheets Indicated

The Triple A offices at present have received partial or complete shipments of work sheets from 117 counties. The 65 counties which have completed their shipments have sent in a total of 50,287 worksheets as compared with 49,289 in the 1936 program.

Officials in charge of the program estimate, on the basis of the results from these counties, that the final number of worksheets in the state as a whole will be around 243,215, or approximately a two per cent increase over the number sent in in 1936.

Some 15,000 ranchmen have signified their intention to enter into the range conservation feature of the Agricultural Conservation Program. The ranges embrace a total area of more than 53 million acres.

Aerial Surveys Useful

At the present time the state offices have on hand about 200 thousand worksheets, and are receiving more from the field at the rate of five to eight thousand a day.

Aerial surveys will be made on 80,000 square miles, or approximately 100 counties, and in this case all farms in the counties involved will be available for measurement on any future program. The aerial survey will be continued in 1938 in such counties where participation in the program warrants.

One great advantage of the use of the aerial method of measurement is that it will enable the county committee to have on hand permanent and accurate maps of each farm. This will reduce the annual expense of costly measurements.

Range Inspections Continuing

The counties not affected by either aerial or plane table surveys will check compliance on farms entering the conservation program by the system used in previous years. Such counties will probably have aerial surveys in 1938.

Range inspectors in the range conservation area of the program are making rapid progress in the appraisal of ranges and ranchmen are rescuing land from cedar, mesquite and cactus; terracing and contouring; constructing water reservoirs; and carrying out other practices recommended under the program.

Practically all of the applications for grants in return for conservation practices carried out un-

der the 1936 program have been certified to the general accounting office for payment. At the present time, less than 1,500 applications remain unpaid for various reasons.

Administration Expenses Low

A total of 193,681 applications has been checked by the state office and certified for payment aggregating \$34,546,003.08. The outstanding applications still remaining in the field are being cleaned up as rapidly as conditions will permit.

The county expenses of administering the 1936 program in Texas are slightly under 2.8 per cent of the amount paid out in grants. The low figure includes expenses for clerical and committee forces in the field.

The 2.8 figure for the administration of the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program in Texas constitutes a wonderful tribute to the efficiency of the county and community committeemen, and county agricultural agents and their assistants who did the work.

WORK AT SERVICE STATION IMPROVES ITS APPEARANCE

In step with Sonora and Sutton county progress, W. W. Gibson, service station operator on the Del Rio highway in Sonora, has completed improvements on his property.

A canopy has been built over the service pumps and an extension of the property made at the rear. The entire property has been painted.

Mr. Gibson established his business slightly more than a year ago when he came here from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammit of McCamey were guests several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor at Station A.

Seventy-five cents for wooden "Tackler" File, Index and 100 Cards (3x5). At NEWS office. tf.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Posted

No trespassing on the

Aldwell Bros. Ranch.

Violators will be

prosecuted!

Aldwell Bros.

35 Years Ago

One way to take advantage of the prosperous times is to get out of debt.

Jim McAngus bought from Mont Noelke 130 cows and calves at \$28 per head, calves counted.

Felix Mann's teams left for San Angelo this week for lumber with which he will build several box stalls at his yard.

John Drennan of San Angelo was in Sonora several days this week.

John S. Allison and Lewis Mayfield, two of Sonora's most popular young men left on Tuesday for Galveston where they will take a business course.

Sam Glasscock and family of Menardville were in Sonora this week on a visit. Mr. Glasscock expects to move his family to Sonora.

Bob Miers the sheepman from Eldorado was in Sonora Wednesday for supplies. Bob is very well pleased with the new ranch.

Jim Lehev the happy-go-easy stockman was in Sonora Monday.

Will Whitehead the well known stockman passed through Sonora Sunday with a bunch of cattle.

E. K. Fawcett the well known stockman from the Dolan country in Val Verde county was in Sonora this week.

J. H. Parker and Ben Parker of San Antonio were in Sonora this week on the lookout for polo ponies.

A chemurgist thinks motor lubricants as well as fuel may be realized from vegetable sources. One will stop every 500 miles, of course, for a change of mayonnaise.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Punctuation even can bring a picture to mind," says an essayist. Don't look now, but isn't the thing at the end of this sentence an inverted buttonhook?—Punch.



SPANISH goats for sale. G. H. Davis, Phone 54. 36-2tp

SIX-room house with over 2 1/2 acres of land; good well; irrigation district; on Fairground road near San Angelo; trade for goats or sheep. Hamp Anderson, Phone 602, San Angelo, Texas. 36-3tp

WILL consider any reasonable offer for my equity in dairy farm adjoining town; subject to present indebtedness. Address Mrs. T. L. Benson, 5318 Morningside Ave., Dallas, Texas. 35-4tc

350 ACRE—Irrigation farm and an adjoining 3,469 acre pasture land for sale; railroad loading shed in center of farm; county highway passes along side of farm; location 20 miles northwest of Laredo, Texas. Write to John Davis, Joyce, Webb county, Texas. 33-4tp

Sonorans In San Antonio

A week-end trip to San Antonio was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites, Miss Faye James, Mrs. Maysie Brown, Miss Muriel Simmons and Robert Allen Simmons. Miss Annella Stites of Houston,

met her parents there, and Hillman Brown of Flatonia also was in San Antonio. They visited Miss Annie Duncan, and returned to Sonora Monday night.

Reuben Mussey of Sanderson is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fred Jungk.

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LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
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The various products the oil industry's technicians can fashion from the sticky black crudes that flow from Texas wells appear, almost, as magic to the layman. But it's not necromancy that combines and recombines the oil molecules into such diverse products as cold cream and gasoline; it is, rather, hard work and constant experimentation.

That, at any rate, is the theory Humble technicians work on. In Texas oil fields, in laboratories and refineries, on the open road, they seek continuously to improve the Humble products you use in your car, the Humble specialties you use in your home. Results approve their methods; Texas motorists say, Humble's policy of continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

A Texas institution manned by Texans



COPR. 1937, HUMBLE O. & R. CO.

The FAIRBANKS Platform Scales

is on display NOW at our Warehouse. See it! "A valuable asset to any ranch!"

\$170 Delivered in Sonora

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield	Roy Aldwell	Oscar Appelt
W. A. Miers	Sam Allison	Fred Earwood
J. N. Ross	B. M. Halbert, Jr.	Joe Vander Stucken
E. F. Vander Stucken	E. D. Shurley	L. W. Elliott
Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	Bryan Hunt

Stock of Raw Wool Lower Than Average

Foreign Clips Continue To Affect "Picture" Little

While sentiment in raw wool has shown signs of improving, new business in piece goods continues dull and more than the usual seasonal mill curtailment has taken place.

Wool goods mills operated at an unusually high level for over two years with a spurt of unprecedented proportions during the past winter. Retail sales in recent months, however, have not increased in line with earlier expectations and in consequence bookings of new business have been in small volume.

Specifications on orders already placed have been slow in arriving and operating schedules have been reduced. Worsted lines are being affected more adversely than wools although no large cancellations in either division have been reported.

Stocks of raw wool are below the ten-year average.

Many growers are withholding their clips and dealers are finding it difficult to buy wool in the West at prices considered attractive to the mills. Although a large portion of the mills' supplies of raw wool was contracted for directly with the growers several weeks ago, the fact that the manufacturers are disposed to keep fully covered on their requirements is considered an indication of market strength.

Small shipments of foreign wool continue to arrive but they are playing a decreasingly important part in the domestic picture.

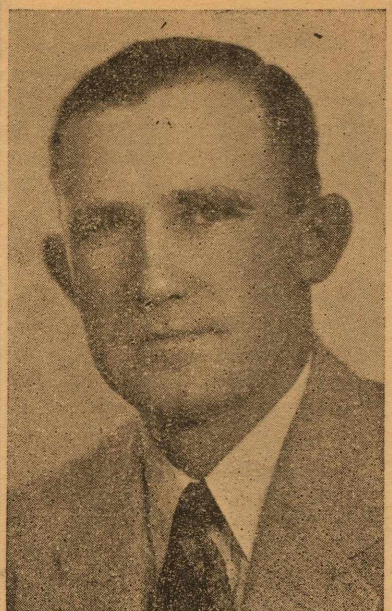
Delivery of wool to the mills has been delayed by labor disturbances on the docks and in the warehouses.

The relative scarcity of wool both here and in foreign markets makes it difficult for the trade to visualize any material shrinkage in values.—Bulletin, The First National Bank of Boston.

McGilvray's Guests Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGilvray and son, Lloyd, and Dwain McGilvray and Miss Laura Jean Kirkland of Waco were guests several days last week at the home of Mr. McGilvray's brother, B. C., and Mrs. McGilvray. The group left Tuesday and will visit in Del Rio, San Antonio and Mexico before returning to Waco.

Speaker at Roundup In District Position



J. D. PREWITT
Agent, District 10
Texas Extension Service

GRAZING PROBLEM SOLVED BY BUILDING OF TANKS

One of the most popular features of range conservation part of the Agricultural Conservation Program is the provision for payments for the construction of reservoirs. The county agricultural agents in the 173 Texas counties which are affected by the range conservation plan are reporting that most ranchmen are building one or several dams to impound reserves of water.

Ranchmen have long known that the concentration of animals around the water supply results in excess tramping and in overgrazing. As a result the area for a considerable distance around the watering place is usually bare of native grasses. In most cases these are replaced by weeds. In many instances, the area is a "blow hole." On the other hand, outlying ranges, far from water, are undergrazed.

The establishment of more water reservoirs will promote balanced grazing. Extension Service livestock specialists also point out that it is reasonable to expect better gains from livestock in cases where the distance to water is materially reduced.—Bulletin, Extension Service.

Goat Show and Sale Catalogues Issued

TAGRA Annual Event Aug. 10-12 In Junction in August

Catalogues telling in detail of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association seventeenth annual show and sale at Junction Aug. 10-12 were released this week.

The show and sale are held in connection with the annual Hill Country Fair the same days.

Sutton county goatmen who are members of the association's board of directors are J. A. Ward, Jr., and Fred T. Earwood.

Judging is to start at 8:30 in the morning Aug. 10. Sale of animals shown will be from ten o'clock until noon each of the three days. Judges of the various divisions are:

Division A, Short Mohair Class, B Type—O. B. Epperson, Rock-springs; Division B, Short Mohair Class, C Type—F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Texas; Division C, Long Mohair Class, B Type—O. B. Epperson, Rocksprings; Division D, Long Mohair Class, C Type—F. O. Landrum.

One hundred dollars is to be given in special premiums and \$44 for mohair of the following types: first hair, second kid, yearling, adult.

Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter, Alyce Claire, returned this week from a visit in Sapulpa, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd.

SUTTON RANCHMAN SEEING NORTHWEST ANGORA GOATS

The Angora goat flocks of the Northwest are being seen by B. M. Halbert, Sutton county ranchman, in company with his friend, U. S. Grant, prominent goatman of Dallas, Ore.

The Angora Journal for June carried a page article entitled "Halbert and Grant Visit Oregon Growers" with a cut of Mr. Halbert. The article was ended with the following comment by the editor, A. C. Gage:

Probably no two men in the industry are better known than Halbert and Grant. They are fundamental in breeding, mating, selection, improvement of fleece, marketing, and organization. Some of the younger group should be preparing to take up the work so well performed by these energetic men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Lige Cutbirth, of San Antonio, left today for Abilene where they will visit Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. T. J. Haynie, and family.

Word Sherrill of San Angelo was here Monday.

A riverman on the Ohio has lived the last ten years in a sunken barge. Each night at 10 he winds the clock and puts the catfish out.—Detroit News.

Ask about our "Two-for-One" special on Permanents. White Beauty Shop.—adv.

1 1/2c PER HEAD for Drenching

Get the stomach worm now before he gets into your pocketbook!

Use **ARSATE** Sure and Safe

Proven by years of experience to be the cheapest and the most effective method of attack on tapeworms, stomach worms and other internal parasites. Dosage for 3,480,000 sheep was sold in Texas last year. Free laboratory tests to determine if companion diseases aggravate the case of internal parasite trouble. Our tests, in some instances, have revealed the presence of companion trouble which no drenching will reach. For such companion trouble it is often necessary to vaccinate.

H. W. Hamilton, our company representative, and a man well experienced in the treatment of sheep and goats, will be here for three weeks to drench your stock and he can be reached at the Texas Stockmen's Supply Co. No extra charges for his services.

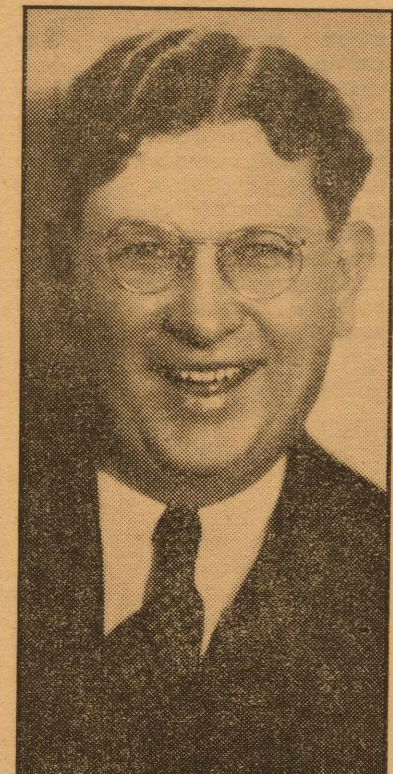
FRENCH CLINICAL LABORATORIES
Arsate and Cutter Biologics

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San Angelo Distributors

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., Sonora Distributors

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THE REV. R. L. FLOWERS
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Methodist Church, South

REVIVAL
July 11-25

ON THE
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The REV. and MRS. R. L. FLOWERS

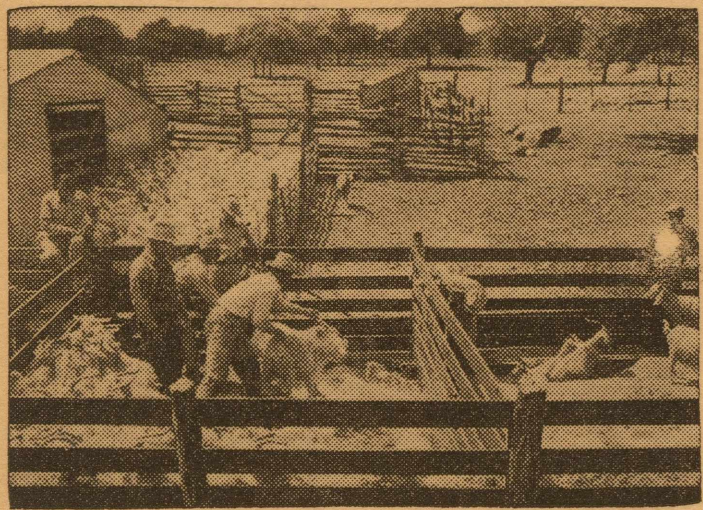
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The Devil's River News
 ESTABLISHED 1890
 Robert W. Jacobs
 Editor and Publisher
 W. E. James
 Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication
 FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

Chauffeurs Know

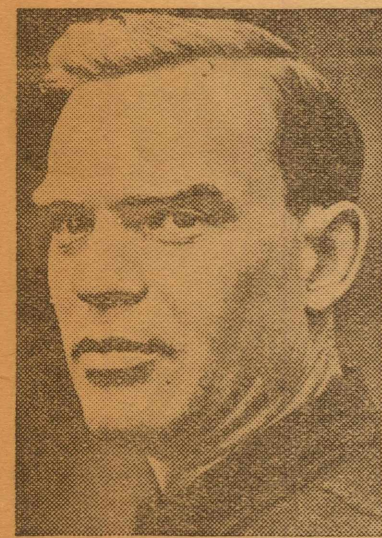
Deft drivers that they are, chauffeurs for men and women of wealth certainly should know their automobile driving. Their jobs depend upon such knowledge.

Recently a group of such private chauffeurs who declared they had driven a total of forty-three years without accidents happening to their cars or the passengers therein published a booklet in which they listed twelve rules for safe driving. Their slogan, "I always drive as though the other fellow is crazy," might well be adopted by every driver.

The chauffeurs' advice, which certainly needs no editorial comment to support it as a safe driving policy, is:

- Know your automobile.
- Be sure that tires, brakes and all mechanisms are "right."
- Let responsibility be your chief concern.
- Keep your mind on your driving.
- Keep your eyes on the road and the traffic.
- Obey traffic regulations.
- Between 5 and 6 p. m. is the most dangerous time for accidents.
- Double caution on curves.
- The worst accidents occur when many "step on it."
- Don't drive blind. Don't overlook your lights.
- Two drinks slow reaction time to twice normal.
- Remember that the other driver may have been drinking.

RUSSIAN "LINDBERGH"



Sigismund Levanevsky, the "Lindbergh" of the Soviet Union, to whom has fallen the honor of being the first to use the newly established Soviet North pole station on an intercontinental flight, probably this summer. Levanevsky's previous Moscow-San Francisco flight attempt was interrupted on August 3, 1935 by a broken oil line when he was far out over the Arctic ocean.

On The Square
HAMMERMILL BOND
 IS THE BEST PAPER FOR LETTERHEADS

We Have a Complete Stock

400 MILLION LOSS IN SOIL YEARLY

Cost in 1937 May Reach 50 Billion, Chief Warns.

Washington, D. C.—The United States is squandering its soil resources at the rate of more than \$400,000,000 a year, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

Bennett, who has been crusading for ten years for soil conservation, estimated 100,000,000 acres of agricultural land already has been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion during the past 100 years. Erosion has gained headway on another 200,000 acres, he said.

Millions of gullied farms, washed bare of top soil are "grim evidence that the people of this youthful nation have been squandering their rich heritage of productive soil more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record," Bennett said.

More Fertilizer Required.

The nation's soil plant is becoming less and less productive because of wind and water erosion, Bennett said. Fertilizer must be used in ever increasing quantities, he said. This had added considerably to the cost of crops.

"Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil erosion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next fifty years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,000 and may easily extend to beyond \$30,000,000,000," Bennett said.

He recalled a recent tour of the southern Piedmont, where he crossed a country embracing 278,000 acres, two-thirds of which was ruined for further cultivation by erosion.

"Gullies—tens of thousands of them—have hideously slashed the bosom of the rich earth, laying waste the land and, with it, the fine old plantation homes that formerly graced the countryside; and, most of all, impoverishing, socially and economically, those who have known no way to live except by the beneficence of the land," Bennett said.

Work of Ages Whisked Away.

Nature takes thousands of years to build an inch thick layer of soil, Bennett said. If nature's protection for that soil—grass and trees—are removed, wind and rain may sweep away in a few hours the work of centuries.

"It is somewhat alarming to realize that over a vast area nature is removing this irreplaceable asset (soil) a hundred or a thousand times faster than she is creating it, simply because we have ignored her fundamental laws.

"Erosion, in the geological sense, is older than man. Even under primeval conditions rain and wind gnawed away the soil base, washing some topsoil down to the sea or scattering a little of it here and there by wind.

"But, probably no nation in history has been so wasteful of soil or so oblivious to the natural laws governing its stability as the United States. There are many reasons for this.

"Only a little while ago this was a pioneer country, exuberant, impatient, and over-optimistic about the inexhaustibility of its natural resources. It was perhaps inevitable that our ancestors should mine the soil with little thought of future consequences.

"In their eagerness to grow crops, and still more crops to feed the hungry mouths of an expanding industrial civilization, they cut down trees and burned the underbrush. They turned the sod and plowed the steep slopes, stripping the land of its native mantle of vegetation, leaving it unprotected against the erosive forces of wind and water."

INTEREST SHOWN IN FIRM'S \$500 CONTEST FOR A NAME

More than a quarter of a million people last week received the news of the West Texas Utilities Co. contest for a new and better name for the modern woman in the home.

The word to be selected by the utility company will be one to replace "housewife" which it believes to have been outmoded in recent years.

Modern household devices have changed the manner of woman's household duties but the name "housewife," used for many years, is unchanged. Prizes offered by the company include an electric refrigerator, choice of a dishwasher or washing machine and an electric mixer. Smaller appliances also will be given.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
 CAMERAS BY THE SEA



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving post-card size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f.11 on supersensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the sea.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go to the seashore and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems as useless as trying to write a book about it with water for ink. When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, whom were you with, what did you see? Bet a million that with nothing in your snapshot album to show for it, you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the seashore is that where the sea is, with its bright reflecting waters, you have exceptional chances for making fine pictures.

John van Gulder.

Usually by the sea even on cloudy days you have more light to work with than inland. The extra light gives you opportunity to "stop down" (use a smaller lens opening) and thereby obtain sharp, clear-cut details.

Also there is no better place for interesting action pictures than a summer seaside resort, considering the many varieties of speed and motion that are in evidence—from sea snails to sea planes, not forgetting the high diving sea nymphs. In fact, except for the beach itself and the hotels, cottages and wharves, everything seems to be in motion. Of course, if you want close-ups of fast action you should be equipped with a fast camera, but don't forget that splendid work with many seaside scenes is done with an inexpensive fixed focus camera. If it is rapid motion such as an approaching motorboat, shoot from an angle at a distance of 75 to 100 feet and usually you get it without blur. Then have an enlargement made when you get home.

Oil, History Blend in East Texas Area

Summer Traveler Will See Much of Interest There

Denton, July 7.—When East Texas is mentioned the magic word "Oil" blots out all lesser ideas associated with the country. But no matter how much the tourist has heard about the vastness of the East Texas oil field, it will surpass all expectations.

Around Henderson, Gladewater, Tyler and other cities in the heart of the field the derricks are so thickly planted that they appear like a forest. At night this section is like a mammoth, gayly lighted carnival. All the picturesque characteristics of a country on the boom are visible, from the thronging population and the shiny new houses and stores to the hundreds of by-product industries that follow any kind of discovered wealth.

The traveler with a sociological turn of mind can view first hand what happens to a town like Longview, for instance, when its population shoots up from 5,000 to 25,000 over a short period of time.

The oil country has other boasts to make, however, and in Tyler one sees the beds which furnish nearly half the nation's supply of roses. Festivals take the spotlight at Jacksonville, where the early summer visitor can view celebrations in honor of King and Queen Tomato.

History comes into the picture at Nacogdoches, where the Old Stone Fort is located, and down near Livingston the Alabama-Conshatti Indian Reservation provides interest. Both of Sam Houston's homes are open for inspection at Huntsville.

A trip down into the southeast corner of the state places one in the midst of the greatest petroleum refining community in the world; and if the visitor is weary of seeing oil wells and refineries, the Gulf is nearby and various resorts are sprinkled heavily along the coast.

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

Oil Company Tells of Industry's Ways

Humble's Building in Dallas Larger This Summer

Houston, July 7. — Petroleum's position in the economic structure of Texas is given a proper representation in the several oil company exhibits at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas, and many of the misunderstood or unknown activities necessary to the discovery of oil are explained to the layman in the geology and geophysics displays shown in Humble's Hall of Texas History.

Last year the Humble company exhibited, along with a group of 14 historical dioramas, a series of geologic maps and miniature oil fields. The relief maps pictured the geologic development of Texas through millions of years and showed, in a measure, the reasons for oil deposits in the state, while the miniature oil fields gave graphic illustrations of the various strata of earth to a depth of 11,000 feet.

A special wing, added to the building to house these new materials, is divided into two sections: "How the Geologist knows what is Underground" and "How the Geophysicist knows what is Underground." In these sections are exhibited the instruments and findings of the geophysicist, which many people have long felt were secrets carefully guarded by the oil companies. Actual working models of magnetometer, a torsion balance instrument and a sound truck as they are employed in exploration work by the geophysicist are on display. Along with these are elaborate graphs and explanatory plaques which give full detail on the workings of the instruments.

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"Just For Fun"

Just for Fun is a new weekly feature in The NEWS. Some of the statements below are true, some are false. Indicate your answer at the side of the column and when you have finished the quiz turn to the correct answers and grade yourself. Deduct 10 points for each incorrect answer. Subtract the total of mistakes from 100 to get your score. There are no prizes. The whole thing's Just for Fun.

- 1—Sonora had more than 2,000 people in 1930. * * *
- 2—San Antonio, Texas, advertises itself as "The Biggest Little City in the World." * * *
- 3—Sutton county was named for an army colonel. * * *
- 4—St. Augustine, Florida, eastern terminus of the Old Spanish Trail is closer to Sonora than San Diego, Cal., western terminus. * * *
- 5—The altitude of Ozona is more than 200 feet greater than that of Sonora. * * *
- 6—The average annual snowfall in Texas is greater at Vega than at any other Texas point. * * *
- 7—Three Sonora business firms often state that they were "Established in 1890." * * *
- 8—Guadalupe Peak, in Culberson county, is the highest mountain peak in Texas. * * *
- 9—The "safety glass" in your car is made of two thin pieces rather than one thick piece of glass. * * *
- 10—Only one Sonora building has been built as a result of assistance of the Public Works Administration in Texas. * * *

(Answers On Another Page)

TWO SONORA MEN HONORED AT DINNERS THIS WEEK

Birthday dinners were held Sunday and Tuesday for Bill Drennan, employee of Sonora Motor Co., and O. E. Merriman, employee of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. The Sunday dinner was at the Drennan home and the Monday one at the Merriman home.

Mr. Drennan's aunt, Mrs. Robert Bunje, and son, Robert, thirteen years old, of New Jersey came Sunday as the Drennan family was sitting down at the table for a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Bunje, a sister of Mr. Drennan's father, has not been in Sonora for many years. She had not seen her nephew since he was six years old.

The Bunjes are visiting here this week.

Keep books? You'll need an Analysis Pad—16-col., with item space; 50 sheets coiled wire binding, "eye-ease" paper. In stock at the NEWS office.—adv.

Before you go elsewhere to buy, try George Barrow's. He can supply anything in jewelry. Buy on time; no carrying charges.—adv.

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 "Remember the Alamo"
 DIRECT SERVICE
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Naylor Hotel
 RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
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RATES
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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

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Nothing is so cheap as wind power.

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 EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND
 We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

Sixty-two Enjoy Visit at Dee Word Ranch

Seven brothers and sisters of Mrs. Dee Word, as well as fifty-five other guests, enjoyed a reunion at the Turkey Roost Park on the Dee Word ranch Sunday and Monday.

Eight of the nine living children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sharp, and grandchildren and great grandchildren were present. Henry Sharp of Del Rio was the only one of the children unable to attend.

Entertainment for the two days included baseball, swimming, story telling, horseshoe and washer pitching and singing. Nine goats were barbecued.

The event will be an annual affair—known as the Hiram Sharp Family Reunion, place, Turkey Roost Park at Dee Word ranch.

Children—and their wives or husbands—present were: G. M. Sharp, Gonzales; T. W. Sharp, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clements, Copperas Cove; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sharp, Eldorado; Mrs. Bessie Tuttle, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glasscock, Big Lake; John Sharp, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word, Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Word's daughters and their families returned to Houston Tuesday after a visit here. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntyre and son, Norbert Dee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blaylock and daughter, Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutland and daughter, Norma Lois, Norbert Dee McIntyre remained here for a visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Warren Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Including Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mrs. George E. Smith and Mrs. Velma Shurley as club guests, Mrs. W. C. Warren was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Pastime Club. Crepe myrtle was used in decorating for the party.

Mrs. Awalt won high guest award in forty-two, and Mrs. Robert Rees and Mrs. F. T. Jones tied for high club.

Cantaloupe a la mode was served to the special guests and to these club members:

Mesdames W. D. Wallace, W. E. James, C. E. Stites, Hi Eastland, E. B. Heinze, F. T. Jones, Robert Rees, W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock.

Halberts Have Week-end Guests
Miss Bobbie Halbert, a student at Sul Ross College at Alpine, and three friends spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert. The guests were: Guy Corder, Miss Margaret Spears and Robert Hoard, all of Dallas. Miss Spears is attending summer school at Sul Ross and Mr. Hoard is teaching music at the Brown ranch near Alpine.

Mrs. Vander Stucken Hostess
Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken won high score Tuesday when Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken was hostess to the Contract Club. Mrs. Mike Murphy and Mrs. John L. Nisbar were the other members present.

MISS ECCLES TO WED



A recent photograph of Miss Eleanor May Eccles, daughter of Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, whose engagement to Harold J. Steele, of Houston, Texas, was announced recently. Miss Eccles is a junior at the George Washington university, Washington, D. C. Steele is associated with the electric home and farm authority. They will be married in September.

Creams Help Much in Complexion Work

Moderate Tan the Desirable Thing This Summer

Denton, July 7.—Dame Fashion cannot get along without her sister, Lady Complexion Hints. The most glamorous or attractive costuming can do nothing for a woman who has forgotten to take care of her skin.

During the past several years summer clothes have called for and been designed around dark skins, and those unfortunates who could not manage the tan had to apply dark creams and powder to keep in style. The trend this year is toward naturalness in skin make-up as in everything else.

To be fashionable today one must acquire a moderate tan, not black and not white, which is about the amount most people would get under ordinary summer circumstances anyway. This means that one can join in any sort of outdoor activity without fear, but that the long hours of arduous sun-bathing are no longer necessary.

If an over-dose of sunshine is received, the victim should take advantage of the three or four creams now on the market which really take the redness and pain away from the burn overnight. Then a generous supply of skin oil will help the inevitable dryness that follows.

If the skin is too white for that "sporty look," girls at Texas State College for Women advocate about ten or fifteen minutes in the sun every day. One should not apply a great deal of cooling cream after such outings, for most of these lotions take away the tan along with the heat.

For the freckle problem cosmetics have also come forward with cream that actually keeps these beauty-destroyers away, but the trick lies in applying it all during the day.

SONORA PEOPLE RETURN FROM EXPOSITIONS TRIP

Autographs of famous people as well as photographs of Dallas and Fort Worth exhibitions are the treasure Patsy Gilmore has to show for her recent trip.

Patsy, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, and Peggy Gilmore returned this week with Mrs. Hub Hale and daughter, Willie Nell.

Patsy's trip to Dallas was a reward for her being a winner in an essay contest. She was a guest of the management of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition.

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

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Swimming Time

City or country, large town or small, children become "swimmer-minded" with the first warm days of summer. And boys, in particular, are likely to take chances because they can't resist the temptation of their immature does not insure exercise of caution.

Each summer I write on this topic because each year I see the statistics on accidental drownings. Those telling the tragic story of the romantic "ole swimming hole" are especially prominent.

What can be done? Plenty. In the first place, survey the swimming opportunities of the community. Which of these are adequately protected? Which are not? Which should be closed? Which are unsafe because of swift currents or eddies, hidden rocks, glass and tin cans on the bottom, sudden depths, or tall grass?

Some of these conditions can be corrected by county or municipal departments. Where this is not possible, local organizations should take over the job. It is a worthy community enterprise.

The matter of adult supervision is of great importance. Trained lifeguards should be provided. When they are off duty, the beach or pool should be closed. Frequently, a volunteer corps serves the purpose just as well.

The point is—do something. Thorough preparedness is the answer as well as the responsibility of any civic-conscious community.

First Lady in Role of Godmother



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, holding baby Eleanor Ruth Armstrong, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former U. S. minister to Norway, with baby Robert Furman Armstrong, pictured during the recent christening ceremony of the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., at Washington, D. C., at which they served as godmothers. Standing between them is Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice president. The Armstrongs are Washington newspaper correspondents.

Cooling Drinks Help Deaden Effects of Rays of Sun and Soaring Thermometer

Denton, July 7.—Cold, nourishing drinks are more than a luxury in the hot summer days. With light meals three times a day and mid-morning and mid-afternoon beverages the problem of staying comfortable is somewhat solved. The following drinks are easy to make, refreshing and nourishing:

Golden Ade

Two cups orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1 cup grape juice, 2 cups water, 1 cup honey, sprigs of mint. Mix all ingredients. Chill for a short time. Serve in tall glasses half filled with crushed ice. Garnish with sprigs of mint. Will make twelve servings.

Special Mint Punch

Three cups sugar, 4 cups water, 2 sticks cinnamon (2 inch) 1½ T preserved ginger (chopped), juice 6 lemons, juice 6 oranges, 2 cups pineapple juice, mint leaves, 6 cups finely crushed ice. Combine sugar, water, cinnamon and ginger. Simmer five minutes, strain and cool. Add fruit juices. Pour fruit juice mixture into tall glasses half filled with crushed ice mixed with mint leaves. Serve at once.

BAPTIST LADIES WILL CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. T. L. Harrison presided at the business meeting held Wednesday afternoon by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church. It was decided that the organization would give \$100 to the building debt of the church.

Those on the committee, appointed to select officers for the coming year are:

Mrs. O. C. Ogden, Mrs. H. V. Morris, Mrs. Joe H. Brasher.

Officers are to be named at the next business meeting.

Those present were: Mesdames T. L. Harrison, R. C.

Will make twelve servings.

Ginger Ale and Fruit Juice

Ginger ale, fruit juice and a little sugar and lemon make a good combination, and one of the simplest drinks to make.

Ice Coffee

Make strong coffee by any favorite method and pour it over ice cubes, being careful not to break the glass. Serve with sugar and cream, either plain or whipped.

Chocolate Drinks

A jar of chocolate syrup may be kept in the icebox and combined at any time with cold milk, to which may be added an egg for nourishment. The yolk should be well-beaten and blended with the milk, and the stiffly beaten white should be folded in last. Vanilla may be added.

Ice Cream Fluff

One egg, 4 t of fruit syrup, Vanilla ice cream, carbonated water, nutmeg. Add 4 t of any preferred fruit syrup to the egg and mix with the ice cream. Shake well until mixed and fill up with carbonated water. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Brinkley, H. V. Morris, Joe H. Brasher, Joe Lively, G. G. Stephenson, W. D. Martin, O. C. Ogden.

Aldwells Here From Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell went to Sweetwater Sunday, where they met their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell, of Corvallis, Oregon, who are visiting here. Mrs. Lea Roy Aldwell is convalescing after a recent operation.

"Commerce" Legal Pads—at the NEWS office. Smooth writing surface, legal cap. Durable pulpboard back; 50 sheets to pad; stapled; 8½x14.—adv.

Personals

Dewitt Lancaster spent last week end in San Antonio.

Miss Mattie Mae Friess is visiting friends and relatives in Austin.

Ernest Robinson of Austin visited his sister, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walker of Dallas, former Sonorans, were here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze visited friends and relatives in Miles last week-end.

John Allen Ward is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haynie in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James spent Sunday in Christoval.

Jo Alice Evans of San Angelo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glasscock.

Miss Rena McQuary of Abilene spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn returned early Tuesday morning from a week-end visit in Brady.

Millard Parker left Wednesday for Omaha, Nebraska, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Fred Jungk.

Miss Grace Draper returned Tuesday from a visit in Lohn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Draper.

Mrs. J. A. Parker returned Sunday from a visit in Sanderson with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mussey, and family.

Samuel E. Carter returned last week-end from Monahans where he has been employed by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Mrs. C. T. Jones and son, Cleveland, Miss Emma Sessions and Bill Seahorn of Ozona, attended the Brady July Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly and children, Patricia and Jamie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perry, all of Texon, spent Sunday in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., were in San Antonio last week-end; her mother, Mrs. Lige Cutbirth, returned with them for a visit.

Jack Teagarden, Jr., and Gilbert Teagarden of Odessa spent several days this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouche.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis spent part of Wednesday and all of Thursday at the Methodist encampment grounds near Kerrville where they heard sermons by Bishop Boaz.

Methodist Ladies Meet

Mrs. R. F. Davis led a study on the book, "Out of Africa," Wednesday afternoon, when the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church. Members present included: Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, J. D. Lowrey, George B. Hamilton, J. W. Trainer, J. T. McClelland, Robert Rees, C. E. Stites.

Ask about our "Two-for-One" special on Permanents. White Beauty Shop.—adv.

Miss Watson and Howard Espy Married Wednesday

A wedding ceremony Wednesday afternoon in San Angelo united Miss Leontine Watson, teacher in the Sonora public school system, and Howard Espy, young Sutton county ranchman.

The service was by the Rev. K. P. Barton, pastor of the First Methodist Church in San Angelo. News of the wedding was telephoned to Mrs. Thomas Espy, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Espy said that they would come here after a short wedding trip.

Miss Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, ranch people of the Van Horn section, came here in September to teach English in the elementary school. She had the fifth grade home room. Before coming here she taught in the Red Springs school. A graduate of McMurry College, Abilene, where she was awarded a B. A. degree in 1935, Miss Watson was active in college affairs and was a member of National Honor Society.

Mr. Espy is a son of Mrs. H. S. Espy of Eldorado and a brother of Thomas Espy, Sutton county ranchman. He was reared in Eldorado and attended school there and in Sonora. For several years he has been associated with Emil Vander Stucken, New York attorney, in the operation of a 22-section ranch southeast of Sonora.

LILLIE MARIE SMITH ONE OF WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Miss Lillie Marie Smith returned Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks in Eastland, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Palestine and Corsicana.

In Eastland she was maid of honor at the wedding of her roommate, Miss Betty Perkins, at the University of Texas. Miss Perkins, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, was married to C. Keith Beyette of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Perkins will be remembered by Sonora women as the district president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Smith will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Velma Shurley.

MAYFIELDS AND GUESTS SPEND FOURTH IN OZONA

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield during the week-end were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hearn and sons, Howard and Leo, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hearn and children, Margaret and Robert, of Houston; Miss Frances Parish of Marshall; Miss Kitty Urban of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Martin and daughter, Elizabeth, of Del Rio.

The visitors returned to their homes Monday after attending the celebration in Ozona during the week-end.

Phone your news to 24.

Newspaper Headline—July 6:

"Traffic Fatalities Reach New High On Holiday"

Shod Your Car With

GOODYEAR

and you've gone a long way in preventing accidents costly in life and dollars.

More People Ride on Goodyear Than on Any Other Kind!

Sonora Motor Company

Goodyear Tires

Phone 135

Boy Scouts' National Jamboree Attracts 25,000; Closing Ceremony at 2:30 Today

When the two Sonora Boy Scouts at the National Jamboree, Wesley Sawyer and Jack Shurley, left the NEWS asked that they be appointed its official press representatives at the national event and at the World Jamboree they will attend in Holland.

Eighty-nine newspapers were represented by boys. One Canadian boy was correspondent for the Ottawa Daily Citizen. The NEWS was one of two Texas newspapers, other than metropolitan dailies, which had a Scout correspondent.

First dispatch from the boys was received Tuesday morning from Wesley. Air Mail service brought it from the capital in only thirty minutes more than twenty-four hours. The Washington postmark was "July 5, 11 a. m."

The NEWS believes that no better name may be chosen for the Jamboree news sent by Scout Sawyer than—

JAMBOREE JOTTINGS

We've been having perfect football weather.

As a rule we are too cool for comfort. Today is the first day it has not rained.

The view as we came into Washington was a dandy one. The dome of the capitol, the Washington Monument and, of course, the Jamboree Camp were highlights of our first view of the capitol city. We left the train in Virginia and rode in a bus across the Potomac to Washington.

Jack and I were with the Angelo Scouts three days, then moved in with those going to the World Jamboree. The World Jamboree section is 200 yards from the Washington Monument. In our section now are boys from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, as well as one from Hanchow, China, and five from Bangkok, Siam. There are boys from twenty-five countries in our contingent.

We didn't see a lot of Fort Worth on the way here but did make an inspection trip of Armour packing plant.

Our trip to see Washington from Washington Monument was an interesting one.

After we had run to the top we were quite glad to ride down in the elevator. There were 901 steps. I counted them.

At the Smithsonian Institute we saw Wiley Post's "Winnie Mae" and Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Early day cars, stratosphere balloons, dinosaurs and stage coaches were seen at the Institute.

Our trip to Mount Vernon was by boat. The grounds are even more beautiful than I had expected them to be. I thoroughly enjoyed this trip.

Thursday we saw Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The mast of the battleship Maine is at the rear of the amphitheater by the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Robert E. Lee's old home is in Arlington Cemetery and overlooks Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the Capitol. It impresses one even more than does Washington's home, probably be-

cause the grounds and house are not modernized. Magnolias and roses were used throughout the house. I "gawked" plenty at the enormous and beautiful chandeliers in the living room and dining room.

Camp is a busy place. There's something going on all the time. Every night there's a show in the Arena, right next to where we are camped. The public is invited—at a cost of \$2 per person! Fireworks are scheduled for Monday night, July 5.

Three long wave and one short wave broadcasting stations broadcast Scout programs day and night.

Somehow or other I was chosen to represent our Troop at the flag-raising ceremony when the Chief Scout Executive, James E. West, spoke over the radio. That was at the opening of the Camp.

Other broadcasts of which I know now are: July 5th, 11:45 to 12, noon, (EST) at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; July 8th, 11:30 to 11:45 in the morning and 8 to 8:30 that night.

Believe it or not but 25,817 Boy Scouts of America attended church services the first Sunday. Washington churches united in the service and all Scouts here attended. I went to church again that night.

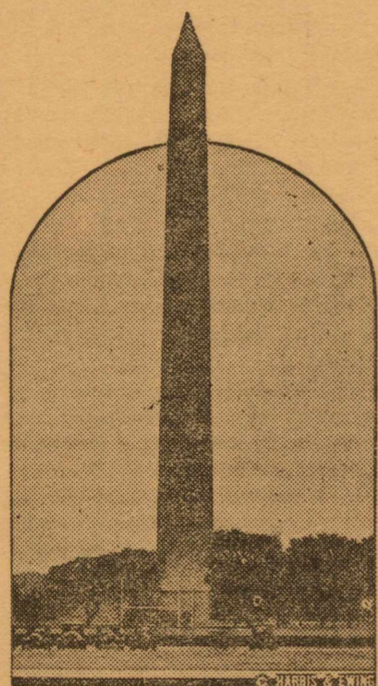
Jamboree Camp ends formally, Thursday night, July 8.

We will be in New York Saturday, July 10, and at Annapolis, Philadelphia and other places until July 16.

When the S. S. Scythia sails from New York at six o'clock the evening of July 16th Jack and I will be on board (along with quite a few others, I imagine). First stop will be at Boston where we'll "sightsee" for twelve hours.

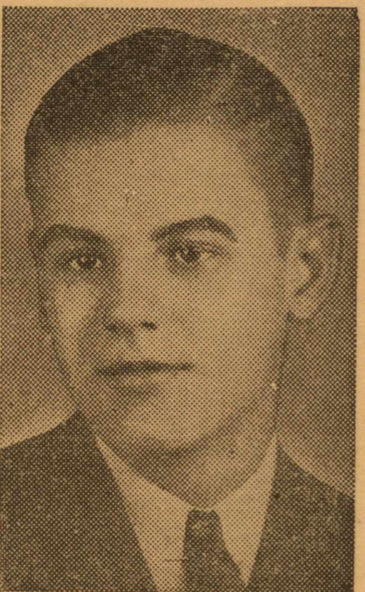
At six in the evening—Saturday, July 17—we will sail from Boston with Liverpool, England, our first stop.

NEAR CAMP SITE



The Washington National Monument in the Capital City.

Two Boys From Sonora, One From Uvalde, On Way To Holland



Sailing July 17th

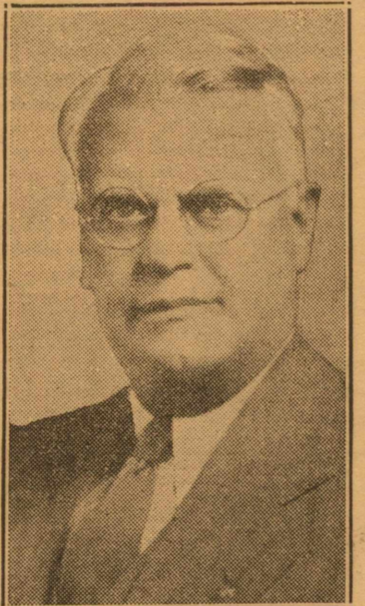
The unique distinction of being the only West Texas boys in the World Jamboree unit camped close to the Washington Monument was enjoyed by the boys pictured here:

Left Above: George Horner of Uvalde.

Right Above: Jack Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley of Sonora.

At the Left: Wesley Sawyer, son of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer of Sonora.

JAMBOREE CAMP CHIEF



DR. JAMES E. WEST
Chief Scout Executive
Boy Scouts of America

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT FRIDAY



WALTER W. HEAD
President, National Council
Boy Scouts of America

TEXAS FIREMEN WILL GO TO SCHOOL JULY 19-23

Austin, July 8.—Marvin Hall, Fire Insurance Commissioner, today urged Texas fire chiefs and city officials to cooperate in sending to the annual Firemen's Training School representatives from every fire department in the state of Texas.

The school will be held at College Station July 19 to 23.

In a letter addressed to 250 fire chiefs, Hall said: "From past experience you know that the good of this school training cannot be estimated in any monetary way. We want to urge that you make every effort to see that your city officials are informed on this subject, and that your department is represented this year."

"In addition to the benefits of specialized training involved, it will be possible for over 250 cities to receive three per cent lower fire insurance rates by sending their representatives to the school," Mr. Hall explained.

Sonorans In Christoval Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray and grandson, Max Darrell Murray, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGilvray and son, Lloyd, Dwain McGilvray and Miss Laura Jean Kirkland, all of Waco spent Sunday in Christoval. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richey and daughter, Mrs. Ira Hale, and Mr. Hale and son, Ira, Jr., of San Angelo, also were in Christoval.

We could discuss more accurately the possibility of a split in the Democratic party if we knew what had become of the Democratic party.—Dallas Morning News.

Ask about our "Two-for-One" special on Permanents. White Beauty Shop.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whiteside of San Antonio were in Sonora for a short time Saturday while on their way to Texon where they are visiting Dr. C. W. McCollum of the hospital staff there.

Truckman! Livestock Inspection Books...at the NEWS office.—adv.

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444

Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



JUDGMENT

During time of bereavement, it becomes necessary that some person be depended upon for the complete arrangement of the last rites. By depending on our judgment, you, too, will find almost complete removal of your burden.

JOE BERGER

Licensed Funeral Director
Phone 206—Sonora

Telephone Service

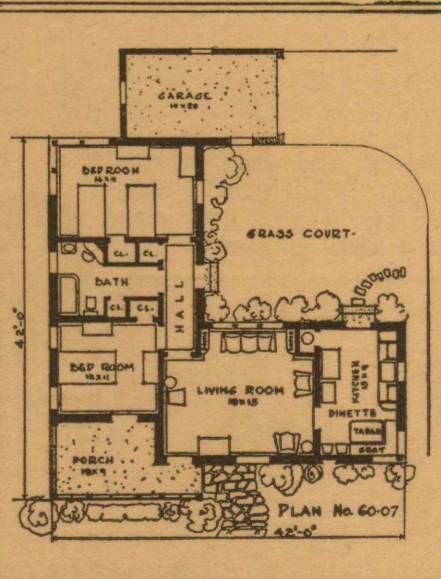
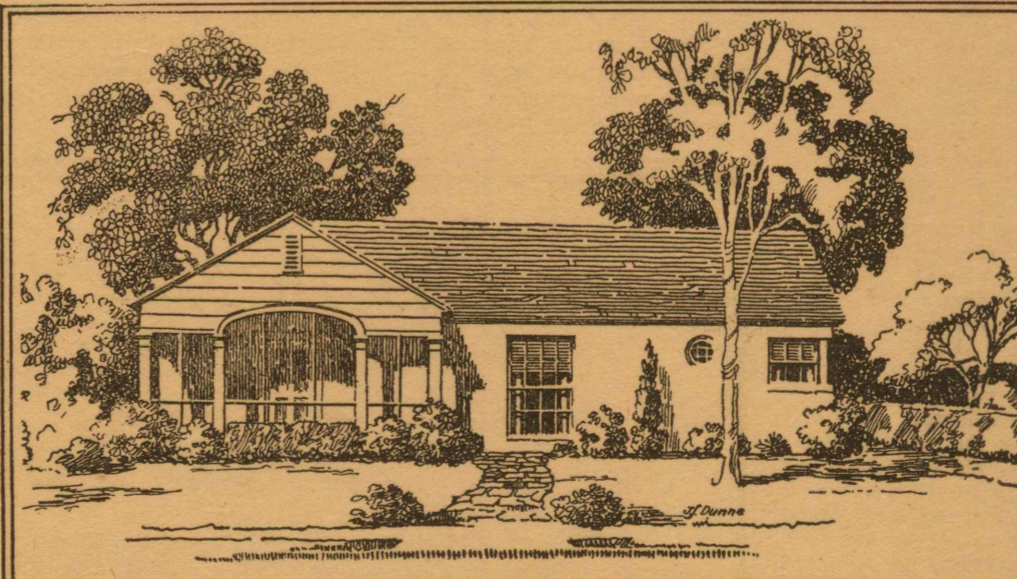
Do you have a telephone?

If not, you may be passing up many profitable opportunities. If you have a telephone in your home or office you will be surprised at the time you can save. Scores of people find telephone service most valuable.

Have a telephone installed today.

San Angelo Telephone Company

Cameron's Home of the Month



A MODERN SOUTHERN HOME OF BRICK

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR THIS HOME—

- Low Cost.
- Meets F. H. A. Requirements.
- Cheaper price by changing specifications
- Many complete home plans at our office.
- We will help you finance.

BRICK VENEER ONLY \$28.85 PER MONTH
ALL LUMBER ONLY \$23.61 PER MONTH

A New Plan Each Month

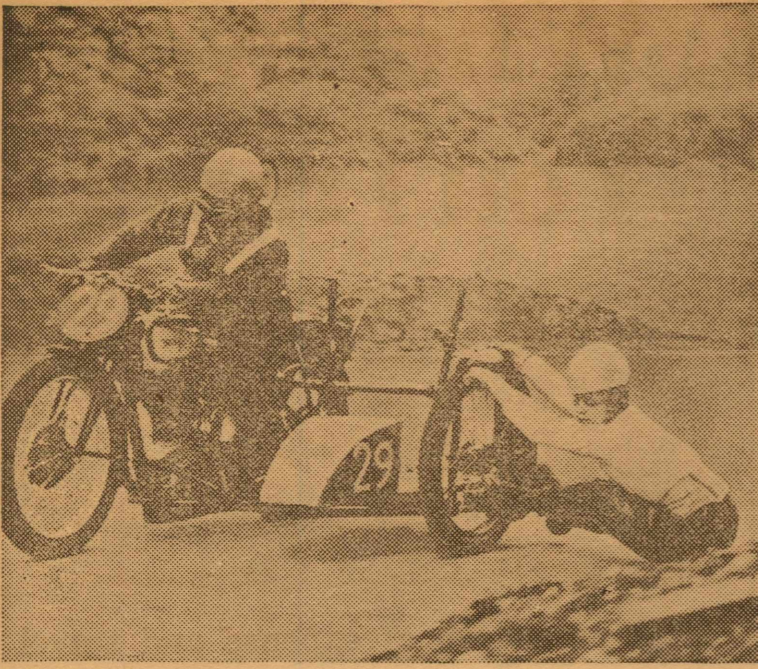
Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager

SONORA

PHONE 108

Deuced Awkward Riding, What!



Grand Prix motorcycle racer negotiating a difficult turn at the Crystal Palace road racing track in London. This cyclist is receiving expert assistance from a "contortionist" passenger.

Just For Fun ANSWERS

1. False, 1930 Census: 1,942.
2. False. Reno, Nev.
3. True. Col. John S. Sutton.
4. False. St. Augustine, 1,455.9; San Diego, 1,277.4.
5. True. Ozona, 2,348; Sonora, 2,120.
6. True. Vega, 24.2 in.; Amarrillo, 20.8 in.
7. False. Only two: E.F. Vander Stucken Co. and The Devil's River News.
8. True. 8,500 feet.
9. True.
10. False. City Hall Building and L. W. Elliott School.

Miss Joyce McGilvray of San Angelo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huling and children of San Angelo visited here Monday.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

\$90,000
City of Sonora, Texas
Water System Revenue Bonds
(Series of 1937)

The City of Sonora offers for sale \$90,000 Water System Revenue Bonds, dated May 1, 1937, bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum. Bonds to be sold at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 17, 1937, in the office of L. W. Elliott in the First National Bank Building. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SONORA
W. C. Gilmore, Mayor

ATTEST:
George E. Smith
City Secretary 35-2tc

There'll always be more or less trouble until the Department of Agriculture finds a way to cross a dust-bowl with a flooded valley.—Toledo Blade.

You save by buying from your local jeweler—George Barrow. No carrying charge on long time purchases!—adv.

Nevermore!

The landlady of a popular boarding house in the mountains made a point of asking her departing guests to write something in her visitor's book. She was very proud of some of the names of the people inscribed in it, and of the nice things that they wrote.

"But there is one thing I can't understand," she confided to a friend, "and that is what a sour-looking man put in the book after stopping here. People always smile

when they read it!" "What was it?" queried the other.

The landlady replied, "He wrote only the words, 'Quoth the raven!'"

There is still room for improvement in the radio. The microphone should have a gadget to let the speaker know when you tune him out.—Montreal Herald.

Mrs. Lee Labenske and Miss Addah Miers went to Brady Tuesday.

Enjoy Summer More....

EAT OUT MORE OFTEN
TRY OUR FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Our Dinners Will Please You
Dutch Lunch Room

RICE FOOTBALL MEN AT WORK AT HUMBLE STATION

When there's a nip in the air they'll be with the other gridiron candidates at Rice Institute in Houston but this summer Ollie Cordell and Samuel Flowers are employees at Station A in Sutton county.

The two young men were students at Rice last year. Both will be remembered as players on the Big Spring football team before they went to college. Flowers has a brother who is a Tulane University football player.

Johnnie Clement, Eldorado high school football player, is also an employee at the station this summer. He will enroll in Southern Methodist University in September.

HEINZES WILL MOVE TO SAN ANGELO NEXT WEEK

Residence in San Angelo will be established the latter part of next week by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heinze who will make their home there.

Mr. Heinze came here eight years ago and has been an employee of the First National Bank since that time. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Mrs. Heinze was president of the Sonora Art Club during the 1936-1937 year.

A Yale student of music has accidentally discovered a new sound which may be made on the French horn. So much for a feeling that college boys waste their time.—Los Angeles Times.

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1937. Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of Currency under Section 5211, United States Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts	\$434,548.12
2. Overdrafts	1,904.68
3. United States Government obligations	49,900.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	82,851.00
6. Banking house, \$20,000; Furn. and Fixt. \$7,000	27,000.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	1,500.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	68,030.82
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	190,466.51
13. Other assets	7,630.91
Total Assets	863,832.04
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits, individuals, partnerships, corporations	515,605.74
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	52,358.96
16. State, county and municipal deposits	62,941.43
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and cashier's checks	11,656.72
Total of items 14 to 18:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans or investmts	32,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans or invests.	610,562.85
(c) Total deposits	642,562.85
30. Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	21,269.19
Total Capital Account	221,269.19
Total Liabilities	863,832.04

MEMO: Loans, Investments Pledged to Sec. Liabilities	
32. Other bonds, stocks and securities	32,000.00
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	32,000.00
35. Pledged:	
(b) Against state, county and municipal deposits	32,000.00
(h) Total Pledged	\$ 32,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS

County of Sutton—ss:
I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier of above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: Roy E. Aldwell, E. F. Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of June 30, 1937 of

SONORA, TEXAS

which is affiliated with First National Bank, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

Kind of business:

CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:

Stock held by First Loan Company as Trustee for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned NONE
Loans to affiliated bank NONE
Borrowings from affiliated bank NONE

Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly NONE

Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank — bonds \$23,000.00

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: NONE.

I, Geo. H. Neill, treasurer of Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. NEILL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
(SEAL) C. H. ALLEN, Notary Public

Homemakers



and they're readers of

The Devil's River News

Homemaking is no longer just a matter of cooking and cleaning and picking up. It's a business—and an important business, as scores of families will tell you!

And running a business—any kind of a business—has to be done efficiently. That means calling in all of the modern aids—putting BUYING on a PURCHASING basis—knowing what is best, what is fastest, what is most economical.

Consider what that means in the average home. Multiply that by the number of homes in the Sutton area—and you begin to get some idea of the vast size of this homemaking business right here in this community!

Then consider ALL the phases of home-

making; meal planning and preparation, cleaning, laundry; the care of children, the buying of supplies. And the extra activities—memberships in churches and clubs and civic organizations. Any way you look at it—it's a big job!

Home executives in the Sutton trade area have a trick or two up their sleeves, though. Little matters of budget stretching and time saving—and they've an ally in the advertising pages of The NEWS.

It's a "right hand man" in most homes. A means of keeping up with the community—a way of knowing where to buy, what to buy, how much to spend. A reminder, during busy week-ends, of the best places to shop, the easiest ways to save.

Your Offer Will Be Read
in The NEWS

Eat More Ice Cream



Healthful
Delicious
Refreshing

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41

Typewriter Ribbon Dim?
The NEWS has ribbons for any machine. Your typing will show much better.—adv.

Sonora-Ozona Team
(Continued from page 1)

game. Lefty White was on the mound for Station A Saturday and Croswait Sunday afternoon in Iraan. Each team Sunday made one run in the seventh and two in the eighth but Iraan's fifth inning score gave them the 1-run margin. Fresh from a 5 to 2 victory over Crane Sunday afternoon, the McCamey Macks will be out for Station A's scalp Saturday afternoon in McCamey. Sunday afternoon the same teams will play in Ozona. The McCamey team lost to Crane Saturday in a track meet made famous by a 24 to 12 scoring count.

FIGS...
GET YOURS EARLY!
\$1.50
PER BUSHEL
delivered in Sonora
leave orders for
Del Rio Bus Driver
at
CORNER DRUG STORE

Insure Your Bucks

...by using our Firestone-Made Rubber Buck Masks. This Mask is constructed of Tread Stock Rubber with two layers of Gum-Dipped Cord. This Mask has been known to stop fighting 100 per cent and saves you time and money.

Order Your Masks Early!

BUCK MASK DISTRIBUTING CO.

Address all communications to:

PAUL PEOPLES, General Mgr.

415 Carolina St.

San Antonio, Texas



AGE-OLD FLAVOR
CLEAR Sparkling PURITY
Refreshing GOODNESS
BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY

100% UNION

Make your next one...
Grand Prize

Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

IN NEW POSITION WITH S. FE RAILWAY SYSTEM



Chicago, July 7.—Advancing in thirty-one years from a clerkship to the highest ranking position in the passenger department of the Santa Fe System Lines, T. B. Gallaher, recently appointed passenger traffic manager, began his new work July 1.

Mr. Gallaher has been assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic.

He came to the Santa Fe in September, 1906, as a clerk in the auditor's office at Amarillo, where he then served successively as traveling auditor, traveling freight and passenger agent, division freight and passenger agent, and general freight and passenger agent. On August 1, last year, he was appointed assistant to vice-president in charge of traffic.

As passenger traffic manager, a position for which his experience makes him peculiarly fitted, Mr. Gallaher will continue to make his headquarters in Chicago.

Lions To See Ice Carnival July 22

Treat In Store For Those At Chicago Convention

Chicago, July 7.—A \$15,000 mid-summer ice carnival featuring U. S. champion figure skater Maribel Vinson and Bobbie McLean, perennial ruler of the world's professional speed skaters, will be staged in the Chicago Coliseum in July as part of the four-day program for the international convention of Lions Clubs.

Ten thousand Lions and guests are expected in Chicago for the convention.

Although Chicago has witnessed any number of winter ice carnivals this will be the "Windy City's" first taste of big-time summer skating. The engineering feat of keeping a large sheet of ice frozen solid over a three-hour period when outside temperatures may well range between 80 and 100 is being taken as a matter of course by the producer and Coliseum engineers. When the doors open to the Lions Thursday evening, July 22 the ice will be there and the great amphitheatre will be one of the coolest spots in the city.

In the estimate of Frank Lyon, producer of the ice revue, the Lions Ice Carnival will be fully the equal of the very best winter performances from the standpoint of talent, and will surpass anything that has yet been presented in Chicago in the matter of decorations. More than 15,000 yards of fire-proofed cloth are being used to decorate the ceiling, and flags of the eight nations in Lionism will be liberally displayed throughout the arena.

Railings and balconies will be decorated in silver, purple and gold, but the most magnificent part of the setting will be a complete Swiss chalet occupying almost an entire end of the arena. The skaters will emerge from the chalet to perform their whirling figures on the ice, and the famous network Chicago A Cappella choir of fifty voices, directed by Noble Cain, will stand beneath the graceful eaves of the chalet to furnish unique musical accompaniment.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A gray-haired, tattered and torn colored man leading a goat along lower Broadway... and pedestrians in collisions because of turned heads... Windows of steamship agencies decorated with cruise advertisements... Busy custom house counters where pier pass applications are made out... Bootblacks hustling for business in Battery park... Old salts, sprawling on benches and gazing wistfully out to sea... The sun flashing on the red brick buildings of Ellis island... The Statue of Liberty a great green lady standing guard over the harbor... The funny little Governor's island ferry nosing out into East river traffic... A little tug throwing spray high as it rushes past the lower end of Manhattan... Those rope fenders on the bows of tugs make them look like kin of the walrus... The barge office, which, as viewed from the bay, resembles an immense fire house... The dark Ellis island ferry pulling into its slip... An odor of salt water and rotting wood.

Traffic disappearing into the cavernous depths of the Manhattan approach to the Brooklyn bridge... The cop on traffic duty on that post doesn't have any cinch... City Hall bootblacks alert for customers... Sparrows wrangling with pigeons over food provided by the kind-hearted... Bob Davis who bought my first novel... Now all he has to do is travel here and there... and write whatever he feels like... He used to stride up and down and shake his fist while suggesting plot changes... Many a writer now famous owes his start to him... City Hall reporters assembled on the front porch... If I could spot Barney Mullady would ask him what it's all about... A panhandler beating a hasty retreat at the sight of a cop... Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine going in for a call on the mayor.

A motor car with Philippine island license plates... the first I've spotted from that far away... Though the other day there was a car in Times Square with Polish plates... Burgess Meredith, who, when he isn't playing in "High Tor," is busy getting a 40-acre farm ready for spring planting... and when he has nothing else to do, he writes poetry... Stanley Walker, formerly a city editor, now editor of a woman's magazine... Dick Merrill who wants to fly to the coronation... Because he gets seasick when he's a liner passenger... A pallid Broadway keyhole columnist greeting a competitor with a grin... Maybe he thought of something mean to say about him... H. T. Webster, whose Caspar Milquetoast has become an international figure... H. I. Phillips, who spends his summers in Connecticut and his winters in Florida.

The queer clumping of a milk wagon horse that has lost one of its rubber shoes... Rubber ash cans help a lot in reducing noise in the Big-Town-on-the-Hudson... Katharine Cornell slipping into the Empire theater... A wild-eyed, bearded man plowing through Seventh avenue traffic... and holding an excited conversation with himself... A lot of self-talkers in New York... Said to get that way through loneliness... Deep-throated whistle blasts from a departing liner. Why did I read that West Indies cruise itinerary?

Magistrate Louis Brodsky, who recently fined a doorman for calling a non-tipper names... and suggested that a 200-pounder should be doing real work instead of merely opening taxicab doors... Kay George, singer and dancer, who recently was given a screen test... As a comedienne!... A window full of pocket lighters... If I don't hurry on I'll add another to an already large collection... Peddlers of spring blooms scattered all over town... A dime buys a lot of flowers nowadays... But they don't last long.

JOE B. ROSS GOATS WILL BE SHIPPED BY RAILROAD

Transportation difficulties which may be encountered by the livestock shipper through Arizona and New Mexico have made it advisable that the U. S. Grant goats be shipped from Dallas, Ore., to Sonora by rail rather than truck.

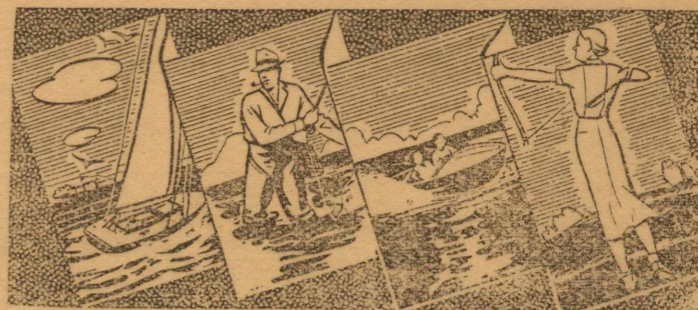
J. N. Ross, Sutton county ranchman, said Thursday that his son, Joe Brown, had given up the proposed trip by truck. A tax of two cents a mile traveled through Arizona and New Mexico would have to be paid if trucking were done.

Numerous state boundary regulations for livestock shippers also would be encountered, it was feared, which would be a handicap in making a speedy trip with the animals.

Mr. Ross said that promise had been made that the animals would be received here in five days if shipment were made by rail.

Columnar Pads...surely, at the NEWS office; 7-col., 12-col., in stock. Idea for the bookkeeper. If.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

COFFEE H. & H.—3 pound can... 93c
H. & H.—1 pound can... 32c
1 lb. Sugar Free With Each Pound

Miracle Whip S.D., qt. 35c; pt. 23c; 1/2 pt. 14c
TUNA FISH, 25c
KRAUT, 303 can, 8c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 6c
CATSUP, Heinz, 14-oz. bottle 22c
SALMON, 1-lb. can, 25c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can, 8c
POT MEAT, per can, 3 1/2c
CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle 13c

Spuds-California Whites, 10 lbs. 17c

PICKLES, sour, quart 15c
I. C. SALT, 4 pound box 10c
SHREDDED WHEAT, per box 13c
DREFT WASHING Powder, large box 24c
PICKLES, Dill, quart 18c
VINEGAR, quart 15c
CORN FLAKES, 2 boxes 19c
DREFT WASHING Powder, small box 9c

Flour 48- 1.73 24- 95c KIMBELL'S BEST lbs.

FLOUR, Two Flag, 48-lb. bag 1.50
MEAL, 5-pound bag 23c
FLOUR, Two Flag, 24-pound bag 75c
MEAL, 10-pound bag 43c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

Yellow Bermuda Sweet Onions, 3 pounds 7c
TOMATOES, fresh, the 5c
SQUASH, white or yellow, the pound 2c
ORANGES, small, the dozen 16c
FRESH CORN, 6 ears for 10c
LETTUCE, per head 4 1/2c
LEMONS, the dozen 23c

MARKET SPECIALS

SMOKED SAUSAGE, the pound 26c
BABY BEEF ROAST, the pound 18c
PICNIC HAMS, the pound 24c
GANDY'S BUTTER, the pound 35c
SUGAR CURED BACON, the pound 30c
CALF SWEET 25c
BREAD, the pound

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