

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLII

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

NUMBER 41

SONORA IN LINE FOR U. S. CAMP MEN

Large Crowds Profit from Talks at Station Round-up

Record of Accomplishments Increases Interest

OVER 1000 THERE

Entertainment Excellent; Speakers Optimistic

Large crowds of West Texas ranchmen, business and professional men and their families gathered Monday and Tuesday at the Ranch Experiment Station to enjoy themselves, learn something of the work which the Station men are doing and to discuss the problems of their business—the biggest in West Texas.

The thousand or more people gathered on the liveoak studded hill heard excellent talks on the technical work of the Station by members of its staff and listened with equal interest to discussions of business problems affecting the ranchman.

Barbecue Enjoyed by All
Choice barbecued chevon, accompanied by son-of-a-gun, West Texas' own famous dish, by red beans and bread and pickles, with tea and coffee, provided a bountiful meal for all who attended, both at noon and again at supertime Tuesday.

The crowds began arriving Monday afternoon early. Many spent the night in camps near the Station, and others enjoyed the hospitality of homes of the Station personnel. Dances both nights were well attended by young and old from all
(Continued on page 4)

City Overlooked in NRA Campaign; No Supplies Here

Few Agreements Borrowed for the Larger Firms; Small Businesses Ready to Sign

Sonora has become the "forgotten city" in the NRA according to all appearances. While its citizens were among the first to gather and agree to co-operation with the government in the President's appeal for adoption of the blanket code, no agreements have been sent the local postoffice, and only a limited few have been available by borrowing.

Day after day has passed, with local citizens expecting that each mail would bring the agreement blanks to be signed and the various stickers and seals which indicate acceptance of the code.

Postmaster Tom Murray has been jestered to death by people who have accepted the code's provisions and who are anxious to complete formalities and receive their material.

A few stickers were borrowed from the consignment sent Camp
(Continued on page 4)

Club Cafe Newest Sonora Enterprise

Opened Monday by Hightower and Hamby in Murphy Bldg.

The Club Cafe, Sonora's newest business firm, was opened Monday after a week's preparation, by Alton Hightower and Finis Hamby.

Fixtures of the Sonora cafe were leased by Hightower from Stanley Patton and moved to the Murphy building in the portion formerly occupied by the Sonora Club. Hamby holds the lease on the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton have moved to the Geo. D. Chalk ranch to make their home.

Jake Doak, chef from Lubbock, is in charge of the kitchen, while Mrs. Doak assists in the front.

This Is the New Emblem of Patriotism



WE DO OUR PART

Here is a reproduction of the Blue Eagle, symbol of acceptance of the National Recovery Act and the President's program to restore prosperity through better ages and additional jobs for working men. The emblem can be used only by firms which sign the agreement and comply with its conditions. It can also be displayed by citizens who agree to patronize only NRA firms.

City Buys New Fire Hose; Passes Tax on Occupations

Revenue from Beer and Wine Dealers Expected Here

The City Commission of the city of Sonora dipped into the coffers of the town deeply Monday night to buy needed fire equipment and then in turn took steps to increase the city's future revenues by providing for the collection of occupation taxes and license fees from various lines of business.

Anticipating the legalizing of beer at the polls August 26th, both in the state and in Sutton county, the city passed an ordinance requiring dealers and retailers of both beer and light wines to secure license from the city, in addition to state and county permits.

Fred Berger, G. W. Stephenson and E. S. Long were appointed to serve again as a board of equalization on city property in setting values for the year's tax levy. They will hold forth Saturday in the offices of the city manager.

The fire hose was purchased from R. M. Hedrick, Dallas, representing the Manhattan Rubber hose company. The purchase consisted of the following: 250 feet of
(Continued on page 8)

New Chief Engineer at Humble Station B

Brady Transferred to Wink; A. G. Lee Comes from McCamey

Several changes in the personnel at Humble Station B have been announced from McCamey, division headquarters of the company. Chas. Brady, for the last several years chief engineer at the Station, has been transferred to Wink, and is being replaced by A. G. Lee of McCamey.

C. W. Ledyard and two of the Rambo brothers are also being transferred to other Stations of the company.

GEORGIA BOYS PLAYING INDIAN; SCALP BAILEY

The boys over in Georgia are playing Indian these days, says Gene Bailey, soda clerk at the Corner Drug Store.

Gene returned Thursday from a two weeks' trip to his home town minus the luster of his wavy locks from front to back on top his head. A reception committee met him at the train, took him for a ride and wielded a pair of mule shears to excellent advantage, leaving the young man from the West prematurely and temporarily bald, in spots—or rather, streaks.

Mrs. Earwood Home from Hospital

Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, returned Thursday at noon from San Antonio, where Mrs. Earwood successfully underwent a major operation a few weeks ago. Mrs. Wilson attended her all during the stay in San Antonio.

Razing of Old Church Brings Many Memories of Early Days in Sonora

Razing of the ancient building which for over a quarter of a century has housed the Sonora Baptist church has brought many a memory to the older citizens of the city, for in the early days of the town that building served multiple purposes. It was used in turn as community center, dance hall, school, church and courtroom.

First unit of the old building was erected before Sonora became the county seat of Sutton county, considerably over 40 years ago. It was built by private subscription, to be used for all community purposes.

Many of the old-timers here remember vividly the "Christmas trees," the dances, the community

We Must Vote the Bonds

(AN EDITORIAL)

According to all indications and to the best thought of the state of Texas, it will be imperative for the welfare of the state that we vote favorably August 26th on the proposal to permit the state legislature to issue \$20,000,000 or any needed part of that sum in bonds for relief during the coming two years.

A few months ago when the issue was first proposed, it was met with many objections. It was felt that it would not be needed—that rising prices and a general betterment in conditions would erase the need for committing the state to further obligations, but things have changed since that time. While prices are more favorable and business conditions much better, there are still thousands of family heads in all parts of Texas without work, and without immediate chance of securing any, in spite of the magic response which the nation's employers have given the NRA.

Extreme droughts, curtailed labor in cotton picking caused both by dry weather and by the plowing up of a large part of the crop, will cut down the income of the unskilled laboring classes alarmingly this fall, and they must be taken care of.

Inasmuch as local relief agencies already had exhausted funds in most cases and through failure of local governing units to collect sufficient taxes, there is no recourse in handling the relief problem but the federal government's, agencies—if people are to be fed and clothed and the danger of hunger riots averted. Unless the state indicates its need of federal aid by passing the bond issue, federal funds will stop on September 1.

It is too true that there are many on relief rolls who are taking advantage of a situation—who are riding while others pull—but their families cannot be allowed to starve while most of us continue to get plenty to eat and to enjoy the ordinary comforts of life. We cannot use our bettered price condition in West Texas as a measuring stick for all sections—for many have yet to feel the aid of higher prices. Rather, we should be thankful enough for our own happier days to share with those in the large cities and in the drought-stricken Panhandle section, where, it is estimated, 80 per cent of the people will be in want before the end of the year.

The News editor voiced opposition to the bond issue early in the spring when it was proposed, because at that time it had some appearances of being an effort to secure special benefits for some state administrative bodies, and because, too, it appeared then that reviving business conditions would render inadvisable the voting of bonds for relief.

Now, however, the opposite appears to us to be the case. The bonds will be issued only by the legislature as the need arises, and the record of that legislature proves that it is unusually conservative. Further funds will be expended by appointees of the federal government, and not of the state administration. There will be as little chance for graft and inefficient administration as there is in any federal relief agency—and under the present national administration we have found that chance to be very slight.

We can rest assured that funds would be spent properly. We can also be convinced from reports from many sections that the bonds are greatly needed. In view of these cases, much as we hate to commit the state to a bonded obligation, it seems that he present emergency justifies this unusual action. It is up to us to take care of our people in the only manner which now appears to be at all feasible.

If the NRA works, the problem will be greatly diminished within another year or two—but it can't work if we have hunger riots and disorders during the coming winter. We who have must share with those who have not—or they might try to take it away from us. Aside from that aspect, though, any man with any justice in his make-up desires to assure food and clothing for the poor of this state, until they can have opportunity to help themselves.

And last, from a purely practical standpoint—consider that the bonds pay only 4½ per cent interest and that their proceeds will give us our full money's worth in better roads, needed public works and buildings, in addition to aiding many thousands in distress.

Misunderstanding After Visit Here

Unaccompanied Mexican Engineers Denied Service in Cafe

Officials of Sonora civic organizations have expressed their regret to members of the State Highway Commission, the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and to Sr. Angel Arragon, sub-director general of the Mexican Highway Communications, that members of Sr. Arragon's party were not served in

a Sonora cafe one day last week.

The identity of the visitors, in West Texas as guests of the Texas highway body, was not known to the cafe attendant and inasmuch as they were unaccompanied and not introduced at the cafe he withheld service, in keeping with the policy maintained by Sonora cafes.

Sonora people have expressed regret that the incident occurred, but feel that the men should have been accompanied by a member of the staff of the state commission, the host party.

City Aiding State in Plans to Bring CCC Workers Here

Flood Control Project Would Be Winter's Work for Company of One Hundred Men

There is a strong possibility that Sonora will be the site of a company of one hundred workers of the United States Civilian Conservation corps during the winter, and that the men sent here would work on flood control in the city.

City officials were advised Wednesday morning by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission in Austin that the project here was one which Texas would request for the winter if local authorities would co-operate in securing needed information and in making arrangements for the camp.

Men will be moved to various places in the southern states during the winter from their camps in forests and mountains. Working out of the flood control problem, as sought by the city as a direct project of the federal government's public works bureau, resulted in the decision of the state committee to seek the designation of Sonora as a camp site.

Officials here were asked to supply information by Saturday to the Austin office, in order that it might be gotten in proper shape for presentation to Washington next week.

The Texas office wants information as to possible camp sites, water supply, sanitation arrangements for the camp, and recreation for the boys in the camp.

Camps are established much in the manner of army camps, with tents carefully pitched and arranged both for comfort and neatness. The men are commanded by army officers.

Plans are now being worked out here for sending in information on the need of the flood control work,
(Continued on page 8)

Lions Win First Half of Softball Season Saturday

Motor Company Team Leading in Chase for Flag in Second Period with 2 Wins

The Sonora Lions Club team in the twilight league won the first half title as a result of a pair of victories on Friday and Saturday from the Motor Company and the Independents. The Lions will meet the winner of the second period of three weeks in a play-off series of five games at the close of the season.

The Motor Company ten got off to a flying start this week with victories on Monday over the Counter Hoppers and on Wednesday over the Independents. Counter Hoppers and Independents clashed Thursday
(Continued on page 4)

Signal Honor Comes to Local Lion Head

Stokes Named Deputy District Governor by Arthur Biard

A signal honor has been bestowed on a Sonora Lion, H. V. Stokes, president of the local club. He received word Wednesday from Arthur Biard, San Antonio, district governor of the clubs in District 2-A of Texas, that he had been appointed deputy district governor.

A factor in his appointment was the fact that he was recommended by the San Angelo club for the post in a message sent Mr. Biard recently. His duty will be to assist the district governor in every way possible, and to visit and aid the clubs in this section.

The local club had no meeting this week, because of the Experiment Station Round-up, which came on the meeting day. Next Tuesday committee appointments made Saturday by the directors will be announced.

N. Brooks, one of the organizers of the church, who now lives in Plainview.

The church later bought a lot just north of the Sonora Motor Company from W. E. Glasscock for \$2,800, and to this site moved the church about 8 years ago. It is on this same site that the handsome new edifice of hollow tile and brick will be erected.

The original building was added to repeatedly for a school. Later, when a stone building was provided, the old wooden structure became the property of Mr. Vander Stucken. It was divided into three parts. One section became the Baptist
(Continued on Page 8)

The purchase was financed by I.

With the Churches

Methodist Church
 Sunday school 9:45.
 Morning worship 11:00.
 Evening service, 8 o'clock.
 Young People's meeting 7:00.
 Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday.
 Choir rehearsal on Thursday, 8 p. m.
 Stewards meet every first Sunday.
 Local board meeting each first Tuesday night, 8 o'clock,
 E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Baptist Church
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 and 8:00 each Lord's day.
 B. T. S. Sunday, 7:15 p. m.
 Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.
Church of Christ
 Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m.
 Worship, 10:45 a. m.
 Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

M.E. Orphanage Has New Superintendent

Hubert T. Johnson, Gatesville, to Succeed Late W. F. Barnett

Hubert T. Johnson, superintendent of the public schools of Gatesville for the past three years, has been elected general superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco by the General Board of that institution.

Mr. Johnson is 32 years old, was born near Rosebud, Falls county. He received his B. A. degree from the North Texas Teachers' College at Denton and has taken post graduate work at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He is vice-president of the State Teachers' Association of Texas and vice-president of the Heart-O-Texas Council of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Johnson succeeds the late W. F. Barnett, former superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, who died May 24, 1933, after 14 years as head of the institution.—Southwestern Advocate.

Mrs. Ott Visiting Eatons

Mrs. Paul Ott, with her children, John Paul and Reece, of Artesia, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton, and family, and her brother, John Eaton, and Mrs. Eaton, here for about 10 days. They accompanied the Eatons here Thursday from Lubbock where the family went to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rigney, daughter and son-in-law of the Eatons.

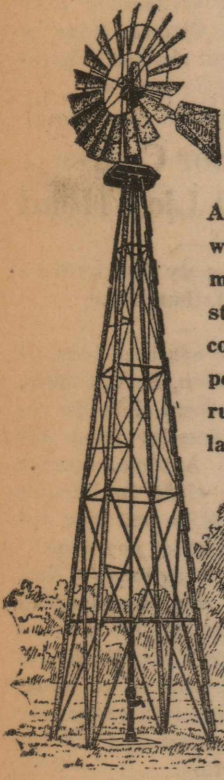
NOTICE

The office of W. "A" Grandy, Chiropractic, will be closed from Aug. 11 to Aug. 26 while attending the Chiropractic Convention and Review Courses at Denver, Colorado. 41-2tc

Miss Ada Steen in Dallas

Miss Ada Steen left Monday for Dallas, where she went for medical examination.

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The Trail Boss Passes On

Reprinted from Frontier Times, Bandera

George W. Saunders, aged 79, pioneer cattleman of Texas, died July 3, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. at his home in San Antonio. He had been in failing health for nearly a year.

The name of Saunders is inseparably linked with the old trail-driving days of the cattle industry. At 17 he drove his first herd across the plains, through swollen rivers and past the menace of Indians to the market at Abilene, Kan. As the ranks of the gallant band of pioneers were thinned by time, in 1915 he was the founder of the Old Trail Drivers' Association and, two years later was elected president, a position he held continuously thereafter.

There was an inspiring force back of bringing out "The Trail Drivers of Texas," edited by J. Marvin Hunter, a book of recollections written by the trail drivers themselves. It has been declared that this volume will prove a storehouse for historians and novelists for generations.

Saunders was born at Rancho, Gonzales county, Feb. 12, 1854. His parents came by ox wagon from Mississippi. When he was five, the family moved to Goliad county and the lad rode a pony and helped keep up the tail end of the herd. While his father and older brothers were serving in the Confederate army, young George and another brother looked after the cattle.

Possessed of skill and daring, Saunders swam the swollen, raging Washita with a rope in his mouth so that a raft might be ferried across, after four other men had tried vainly to carry the rope to the other shore.

Frequently he was chosen as the spokesman when large numbers of hostile Indians barred the way of the herds. On one occasion, Chief Bacon Rind and Sunset, accompanied by a vindictive pock-marked half-breed and 200 Kiowas demanded tribute. When the amount Saunders offered was rejected, he was suddenly pinioned before he could defend himself and 50 buffalo guns were leveled at him by the braves.

His own men, numbering 35, drew their weapons, but Saunders, realizing that if a shot were fired, his entire group would probably be wiped out, began threatening—in the half dozen languages that he knew—that the troops would be sent from Fort Sill to protect them. The Indians withdrew but the pock-marked half-breed threatened they would be back. They returned the next day in war paint but the attitude of the Texans was so firm the Kiowas backed down, leaving without firing a shot and with none of the gifts that had originally been offered them.

Saunders drove 1,000 cattle thru the land of Geronimo and his Apaches—and lost only five head that were caught in a bog. He was a member for two years of Henry Scott's Minute company, formed to protect border citizens from Mexican bandits. The company rode often and became a terror to the outlaws. For a year he was deputy sheriff at Goliad and he arrested a number of dangerous men. He spent two months prospecting for gold with an old miner in the Guadalupe mountains. Saunders was credited with being the first man to introduce roping contests in Texas.

In the early eighties he entered the livestock commission business in San Antonio and the George W. Saunders Livestock Commission Co., with offices as well in Fort Worth, Kansas City and St. Louis, handled a volume of millions of dollars of business annually. Saunders became known as the oldest active commission dealer in the country and found time also to operate three small ranches and a farm.

He served two terms as a member of the San Antonio city council and had an important part in the launching of public works that transformed San Antonio into a modern city.

Starting life rounding up cattle on the open range, he early had the foresight to see that if the industry was not to be crowded out, it must be placed on a business-like basis. He knew the longhorn would have to go and that the stock would have to be improved. In the transformation of the industry he was a leading factor.

Dr. Hill read a poem of his own picturesque past and only last year led 25 old trail drivers to Vernon and out to Doan's Crossing where a monument to the men who had driven the bellowing herds along the trail, crossing Red river at the point, was unveiled.

Dr. P. H. Hill, chaplain of the Texas Rangers, and an intimate

friend of Saunders, had charge of the funeral services. At the conclusion of the services at the grave, He cherished memories of his composition, which he dedicated to Saunders. It follows:

"Stars of the Texas skies,
 As you your vigils keep,
 Guard thou this hallowed spot;
 A Texas cow man's sleep.

"Winds of the Texas plains
 Breathe gently as you pass,
 A cowboy is at rest,
 Beneath the prairie grass.

"Flowers of his native heath,
 Bloom long and brightest here,
 This is the holy place,
 A spot forever dear."

Immunize Children Now to Diphtheria

Parents of Texas Urged to Take Precautions Early in Year

Austin, Aug. 10.—Dr. H. N. Barnett, director bureau of child Hygiene, state department of health, in a statement today urged all parents to have their children immunized against diphtheria. Each child six months old or over should have this preventive treatment now as it takes some time for immunity to develop after the last inoculation.

In the use of toxoid we have an agent that will give passive immunity to this disease; still 812 persons died last year in Texas from diphtheria. Two-thirds of all cases occur before the tenth year and approximately eighty per cent of the deaths from this disease occur between the ages of one to five years. Our young children are therefore in danger of contracting the disease and dying from it.

It is a treacherous disease. The first symptoms are so indefinite that the mother can easily overlook their presence. It is necessary even for the physician to look closely for the signs of diphtheria in order to discover them as the child does not necessarily complain of pain in the

throat. Take your children to your family physician and have them protected against diphtheria.

This is a special appeal to the parents of Texas. If you have children between the ages of six months and twelve years, who have not been immunized against this dreadful disease, have them protected by the injection of toxoid. Parents who know that it is now possible to prevent diphtheria and nevertheless fail to have their children immunized, take a great responsibility on their shoulders. The immunization consists of two to three injections three to six weeks apart. When prevention is so simple, do not take chances on illness and possibly death from diphtheria.

Sanford Trainer Improved
 Sanford Trainer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer, who has been quite ill at home, is reported as much improved this week.

Miss Kilman Visiting Here
 Miss Mary Kilman of Dallas arrived here Friday from a visit in Menard to visit here till about Aug. 14 with her brother, Dr. J. R. Kilman, and Mrs. Kilman.
 Salespads, 50c doz. The News.

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.
 UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change.

We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Adams from Boerne and Mr. and Mrs. Lanot from San Antonio are visiting friends and relatives in Camp Allison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Adams, Mrs. Herman Thiers, and W. B. Adams visited in Sonora Tuesday.

Lester Shroyer made a business trip to Sonora Monday.

Miss Hazel Thiers visited in Sonora Saturday.

Ray, Viola, Nell and Oscar Adams made a business trip to Sonora Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode and son, G. T., and daughter, Miss Bessie, made a business trip to Sonora Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy, son, Edwin, and Miss Hazel Thiers were business visitors in Sonora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes and daughters, the Misses Dilla and Ida Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Joy and children of Owensville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes last week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Hutcherson, visited friends and relatives in Ft. McKavett Sunday and was accompanied home by Miss Marie Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children made a business trip to Sonora Friday.

Head 4-H Clubs



Here are Paul Murray of Will Point, Van Zandt county, and Miss Thelma Schwarze of Independence, Washington county, who have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Texas 4-H clubs for the coming year. The election occurred at the annual short course at College Station, Texas, after the two had served in a temporary capacity during the summer meeting.

AN APPRECIATION

We desire to thank our friends for their sympathy, assistance, and many acts of kindness, as well as for the beautiful floral offerings, tendered us in our recent loss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rigney
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton, family
Mr and Mrs John Eaton, jr.

Miss Dorothy Baker Has Guests

Miss Dorothy Baker had as her guests during the Ranchmen's Round-up this week, the Misses Theo Smart and Mamie Weck Mears of Menard and Sidney Millsbaugh of Ozona.

Miss Farris Recuperating

Miss Pearl Farris, who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix in a San Angelo hospital Friday morning, is reported to be doing well.

DON'T SUFFER FROM SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets counteract these conditions. Give quick relief. Corner Drug Store.

“STEVE”

By MASON ROUNTREE

If I knew I could write a story
That the whole wide world would receive,
I think I'd take for my subject,
That "Old Devil," Steve.

The first time I ever saw him,
I was about a coming five,
Back in the good town Sonora,
And boy; was that town alive.

Her streets were lined with cow ponies,
Every fourth door a saloon,
From which staggered occasionally a cow puncher,
Who took a pot-shot at the moon.

And Steve was there, God bless him,
Lined up along the bar,
With cowmen, sheepmen and herders
From ranges near and far.

He mixed and mingled with the lowly,
The rich, the haughty and proud;
He drew no line between them,
He was always one of the crowd.

Always with a dollar ready
For the unfortunate one out in the night,
And to buy a beer for the thirsty,
Was ever Steve's great delight.

Or maybe some reckless cow puncher,
Who had looked on the wine when its was red,
Had no shelter from the Texas weather—
Steve could always find him a bed.

In trouble, in grief, or in sorrow,
He was there with his great kindly heart;
The last to leave one in trouble,
Always the first one to start.

Give them a hand while they're living—
Was Steve's motto—not after they're dead;
After the cold clay is spread o'er them,
What matters the crown on their head.

What matters the flowers on the casket
When the body lies under the sod,
Or the headstone of pure white marble,
When the spirit has been wafted to God.

Steve has made a million dollars;
But money mean nothing to him;
He counts not success by dollars,
But by the real handclasp of a friend.

I think that when our days are ended,
And we've crossed that "Great Divide,"
And stand before the "Great Alcalde,"
He'll give Steve a seat by his side.

HEALTH WARNING

One case of typhoid fever is reported in Sonora at this time. All persons who did not take the typhoid serum in 1932 should take it immediately. Those desiring the treatment may receive it at my office free of charge. Make appointment before coming.

A. G. BLANTON, M. D.
City and County Health Officer.

Let The News print it!

MRS. VANDER STUCKEN IS CONTRACT HOSTESS MON.

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken had a table of members of the Contract Club at her home Monday afternoon, including Mesdames S. R. Hull, Will Wilkinson and A. G. Blanton.

High score went to Mrs. Wilkinson.

Typing paper at The News.

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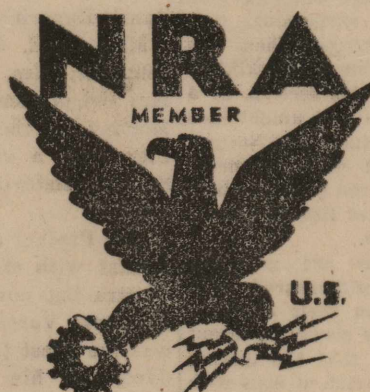
I wish to announce that I will spend a large part of my time in the Sonora territory as special representative of the

AETNA Life Insurance Co.

I have conscientiously represented the ranchmen of West Texas for over ten years and will appreciate advising with you about your life insurance.

TOM MILLER
DEL RIO TEXAS

**We Are Proud of
This Badge of
HONOR**



We are signers of the President's code in fact and in spirit. We will make every effort to conform to the requirements of the NRA. We ask the co-operation of patrons in making it effective.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.
Since 1890

WITT SAYS BOND ISSUE NECESSARY BECAUSE OF DROUTH, COTTON CUT

Austin, Aug 10. — Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt of Waco, an original opponent of the proposed constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to issue relief bonds, today announced that after acquainting himself with the relief situation he believes it would be a tragedy not to adopt the proposal.

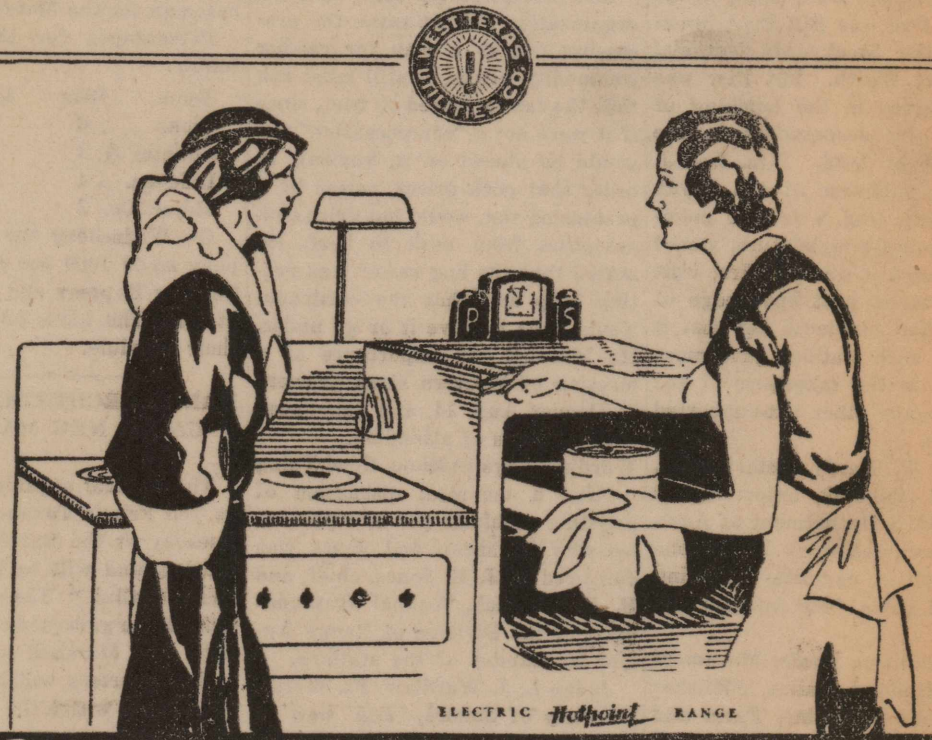
"When the legislature submitted the proposed amendment last spring," said the lieutenant governor, "I was hopeful that we would not need federal aid in Texas. But there have been developments since then, and I have learned the true and dark picture of suffering in Texas and I now believe it would be sheer tragedy to defeat the relief bonds.

"In the first place the drouth and crop failures in certain sections change the picture from what it was three months ago. I am told authoritatively that before the end of this winter there may be as high as 80 per cent of all the inhabitants of some Fanhandle counties who will have to be publically fed. So much Texas cotton has been plowed up and crops are so short that the usually dependable labor of cotton picking will be reduced by more than half of normal.

"Twenty per cent of our population is now on relief rolls, but that is only part of the picture. More than that proportion are unemployed, using the last of their reserves or savings, but not yet on relief rolls. This class will be the first absorbed in the re-employment provided by the National Recovery Act, leaving those on the rolls still to be publically maintained.

"Some people don't like what they term setting a precedent in voting bonds. I don't like it either, but we are confronted with a condition and not a theory. Two years ago the people, by a direct vote, authorized the legislature to spend money on a Centennial celebration but it has taken cognizance of the depression and has not appropriated any money for that purpose. I am certain that if the people vote to trust the issue of relief bonds to the legislature, not one dollar more than needed will be issued and the whole issue will be thoroughly safeguarded against waste, extravagance and corruption.

J. D. Lowrey returned Tuesday from a ten-day trip to the Century of Progress in Chicago.



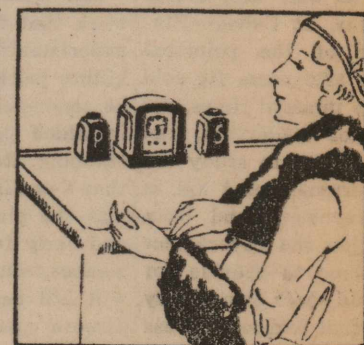
Electric Cookery Gives You Freedom from Tiresome Kitchen Duties

Are you tired of being tied to your kitchen stove? Do you long for enjoyable hours of freedom from the drudgery of kitchen duties? Does the thought of spending more futile hours in "peking and testing" cooking foods weaken you? Wouldn't you like to delegate the routine part of your kitchen obligations to some one else?

If—like thousands of progressive West Texas home-managers—your answer to these questions is an emphatic "Yes"—then you NEED a modern Electric Range.

Ask one of our Trained Representatives to tell you the interesting story of modern Electric Cookery. He will explain in detail how this modern "Electrical Servant" gives you a clean, cool kitchen . . . better and more healthful meals . . . substantial savings in food and fuel . . . surprising economy of operation. Then he'll tell you about new LOW PRICES . . . and the

Convenient Terms that make the purchase of this modern, automatic "Electrical Cook" fit into your household budget right now. Don't wait . . . ask for a complete demonstration . . . TODAY!



Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service, to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electric and gas bills.

West Texas Utilities Company

The Devil's River News

GEORGE BAKER - - - Editor and Owner
 W. E. James - - - Associate Editor
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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Round-up

(Continued from page 1)

towns in this area. Ted Price's Texans furnished the music.
Conner Welcomes Visitors
 Dr. A. B. Conner, director of Texas Experiment Stations, of College Station, welcomed the visitors in the first talk Tuesday morning after W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the local Station, had called the meeting to order.
 Capt. H. W. Reick of Roosevelt, one of the state's foremost goat men, and a leader in ranching and business circles of this area, responded to his address.
 Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian at the Station, told of the work which the station had done in developing a soremouth vaccine. This work was later referred to by many speakers as the greatest accomplishment in the history of the Station.
Dr. Schmidt Is Heard
 Dr. Herman Schmidt, College Station, acting chief of the division of veterinary science of the Experiment Stations, was next heard in a discussion of diseases which affect sheep of the Edwards Plateau country.
 Dr. Frank P. Matthews, veterinarian in charge of the loco weed laboratory of the station at Alpine, discussed loco and other poisonous plants of the trans-Pecos region.
 V. L. Cory, botanist at the local Station, discussed the important range plants in this section, telling of their value or detriment as stock feed.
Extra Speakers Talk
 Two extra speakers, not on the formal program, were heard in the morning. One was Bill Pier, president of the Stockyards National Bank, Fort Worth. Mr. Pier was central figure in the bombing of the bank by desperadoes in the early part of 1932. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, publisher of the Bryan Daily Eagle, and a former member of the state legislature, stated that although it was her first visit to the Station, past knowledge of its work had convinced her that it and other such stations gave more in return to the taxpayers of the state than any other tax-supported institution.
 Dr. W. T. Hardy, veterinarian, and O. G. Babcock, entomologists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture discussed work being done in the field of parasites affecting sheep and goats, both internal and external.
Holland Talks on Feeder Movement
 Frank Holland, Dallas, publisher of Holland's Magazine, Farm and Ranch and other publications, and president of the Texas Breeder-Feeder movement, told of the progress in the work of the organization in encouraging home finishing of Texas high grade meat animals. He predicted a change in marketing of dressed beef, stating that a carcass could be sent through the Houston port by water to the East at a saving of \$6 to \$8 in freight costs.
 Following the answering of questions by members of the Station staff the meeting adjourned for lunch.
Walton Says Thought Needed
 Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, at College Station, was one of the principal speakers in the afternoon. He said that these were unusual times, demanding superior leadership, and he urged his hearers to study the affairs of government and aid in stabilizing government and business. He said that the government could not continue to provide for its people beyond their own ability to provide, and that future progress rested with the individual people of this country. He praised the type of citizenship of this section of West Texas, and advised more widespread education as the key to future stability in government, business and culture.
 Dr. Jessie Whitaker, chief of the

division of home research of the state stations, discussed briefly and clearly the importance of proper diet for children. Charts were used to give her hearers a graphic picture of food needs.
 Preceding the two formal talks was a brief appearance of Penrose Metcalf, San Angelo, member of the Texas legislature. Metcalf, a graduate of A&M college, praised its efficiency, and commended the work done both by the college and the experiment stations.
Briscoe Says Help Needed
 T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, was the next speaker. He praised the work of the Station, and stated that its work with the soremouth was more than ample to repay the entire cost of the Station since its founding. He sounded a warning to stock men to stand together in their fights to retain favorable rail rates, particularly the feeder rate of livestock, which was granted in 1932 and which the railroads have been seeking to have rescinded lately. They were unsuccessful, though, for Mr. Kincaid received word the day after this speech that the feeder rates are to remain.
 Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde cattleman and president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, gave an interesting talk. He deplored the trends of the cattle market, and stated that while every other commodity and all operating costs had advanced rapidly, cattle had lost in value about 30 to 40 per cent in the last year. This condition he attributed partly to drouth, and somewhat to the fact that no government aid had ever been given the cowman.
 Mr. Briscoe stated that while his organization did not favor the processing tax as a plan for raising commodity prices, it still must ask that the tax be placed on beef, since if it were not a "compensation" tax would be placed on it, anyway, in order that pork prices, raised by a processing tax, would not drive consumption from pork to beef. He stated that the hog raiser was getting help and that the cattleman would have to have it or go under. He stressed the importance of a meeting of Western stock growers in Denver Aug. 14, and announced his intentions of attending.
Wardlaw Says Stations Good Thing
 Next a technical discussion of breeding problems and of studies in heredity of sheep and goats was delivered by J. M. Jones, chief, and B. L. Warkick, Animal Husbandman, of the Division of Range Animal Husbandry of the stations.
 Judge L. J. Wardlaw, Ft. Worth, formerly of Sonora, and now a member of the Experiment Station committee of the board of directors of A&M, talked on the work being done by the various stations, and showed what their discoveries had meant to the state in actual dollars and cents. He deplored the fact that lack of publicity on their achievements had resulted in lack of appreciation on the part of the taxpayers.
 Only speaker on the program who was not present was O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension Service of the college. In his stead G. W. Barnes of College Station talked briefly.
Dameron Reports on Prickly Pear
 Mr. Dameron then reported on work that the Station has done in experimenting with methods of killing prickly pear. After his talk he conducted a tour of one pasture in which pear has been killed by stabbing. Results thus far indicate that a small dose of poison injected into the plant in the late summer and early fall, from now until November, while sap is going down, will kill nearly every time, while a more concentrated poison in the dormant winter season or spring when sap is rising is not effectual to any great extent. Definite results cannot be announced, as yet, since the work is still in the early stages.
 S. P. Davis, a specialist in wools and mohair from College Station,

gave a demonstration of grades and methods used to determine shrinkage in the scouring plant at College Station.
 An informal speaker in the afternoon was Mrs. Wilhelmina Beane, staff writer with the Houston Press, and a director of the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mrs. Beane said that Houston wanted West Texans to send stock to their shows, and announced the opening date for the next show as Feb. 24th.
Co-operation Appreciated
 Mr. Dameron expressed his appreciation of the excellent co-operation extended the Station by the Sheep & Goat Raisers committee and by Sonora business men.
 He extended thanks to Sonora business men for their help and for their courtesy in closing stores Tuesday.
Baseball
 (Continued from page 1)
 day and the Lions and the Motor Company meet again today.
 The first half race was very close until the last two games, with three teams bunched near the top. The Lions won Friday from the Motor Company 6 to 4 and on Saturday from the Independents 7 to 3. Thursday of last week the Independents lost to the Counter Hoppers 7 to 4. Monday of this week the Motor Company took a very tight game from the Counter Hoppers 3 to 2. There was no game Tuesday because of the Experiment Station Round-up. Wednesday a melee of hits ended in victory for the Motor Company, 11 to 7. Feature of the game was a sensational one-handed catch made by Stevens, second baseman for the Motor Company.
 Percentages for the first half follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lions	6	3	.667
Counter H.	4	4	.500
Independ.	4	5	.444
Motor Co.	3	5	.375

 On Wednesday the Motor Company stood 1000 per cent, with the Counter Hoppers and Independents at zero. The Lions had not started their schedule.
DANCE ORCHESTRA NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 The musical organization, known as Ted Price's Texans, reorganized Tuesday at the Ranch Experiment Station, and will be known as the "Varsity Club." The new organization will be governed co-operatively, with Bud Marshall as manager.
 Headquarters will be maintained in Lubbock where the orchestra has a winter contract, with outside dances at stated intervals.
 The personnel of the Varsity Club orchestra is as follows:
 Buzz Motley, Junction, piano; Bob Daugherty, Pampa, Everett James, Sonora, trumpets; Jimmie McKee and Henry Wilder, Pampa, saxophones and clarinets; J. B. Powers, Houston, trombone; Don Prather, Clifton, bass; Bud Marshall, Pampa, drummer.
 The orchestra will close its present contract under Mr. Price's management Saturday night, it was stated.
 It is understood Mr. Price intends organizing another orchestra at an early date.
 Mrs. Ed L. Mears and son, Ed L. jr., of Menard, are guests this week of Mrs. J. M. Vander Stucken, daughter and sister, respectively, at the Vander Stucken ranch. Also at the ranch is another sister of Mrs. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Roy Spiller, and daughters, Rilla and Nancy, of Junction.
 To Vacation in Hollywood, N. M.
 Mrs. J. M. Puckett and her son, Dow, left Monday for Hollywood, N. M., for a two-months' vacation there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomax spent Tuesday in Del Rio, visiting Mrs. Lomax's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts.

35 YEARS AGO

"Trappers Wanted," was the heading on the following story in The Devil's River News for Aug. 12, 1899:
 C. T. Turney the cattleman was in Sonora this week. Mr. Turney says there are some lobo wolves on his ranch and he will pay a trapper \$15 for their scalps. His neighbors who are troubled with the coyote will also pay for their scalps. A trapping artist can make a good trade by applying to C. T. Turney.
 Various news notes ran as follows:
 Louis Barksdale having sold his cattle and arranged his business affairs, will leave in a few days for Hatch, New Mexico, where he expects to make his home permanently. The News wishes Louis success in his new field and hopes the pastures will always be green.
 A. J. Swearingen sold his hogs to I. N. Brooks for \$200.
 Dock Joy was in Sonora Friday from his place on the North Llano. Dock says his corn and cane crop is better this year than ever.
 Miss Lucy Howton of Burnett arrived in Sonora last week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Davis.
 A. J. Winkler, having sold his ranch will move his family to Sonora and pasture his cattle with W. J. Fields.
 Uncle John Brown the goat man left on Sunday for the Hot Springs at Hemannas, Mexico.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haws were in Sonora from the Middle Valley ranch Saturday shopping.
 Andy Boone was in Sonora Thursday from G. W. Whitehead Sons' ranch in Val Verde county. Andy is just getting around after feeling the effects of a kick from a horse.
 Joe T. Gurley of Ozona was in Sonora Sunday on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cusenbary.
 J. W. Keene sold his grocery business to T. L. Benson last Saturday.
 S. J. Baggett, Monroe Baggett and J. E. Hamon of Temple passed through Sonora Friday with a bunch of cattle on their way to Ozona.
 Joe Ross was in from the ranch Wednesday for windmill fixings.
 Noah Rose, the photographer, arrived from Menardville this week and will remain in Sonora until August 20th. Mr. Rose is prepared to take pictures and will finish all work in San Antonio. He will leave for San Antonio after the 20th and will be absent for a month or more. He will work in the best studio in the Alamo City, and those who have pictures taken by him now will have the benefit of having the work finished under the most favorable circumstances. Mr. Rose hopes to make money enough shortly to be in a position to fit up his studio again. So come in at once and bring the children. They are getting older every day, and Rose will be here until August 20th, only.
 A. J. Winkler sold his ranch on the Lost Lake divide to John Mayfield for \$3000. There are two wells and 20 sections under fence.
 Programme for the Epworth League, August 13th: Song, prayer, song, scripture reading, song, reading by Mrs. Cahill, recitation by Miss Cora Lovelace, song, recitation by Mrs. Cusenbary, talk by J. W. Gibbens.
 Programme for the Epworth League, August 20th:
 Song, prayer, song, scripture reading, song, recitation by Miss Minnie Palmer, talk by Mr. Cannady, song, reading by Miss Joanna Stokes, quartette by Miss Joanna Stokes, Miss Maggie Word and Messrs. Alex and Frank McGonagil.
 The following card was run:
 "Sonora High School, Sonora, Texas. Gives a thorough, practical English or Business Education to young men and women, also prepares them for College or the State University.
 "Efficient instructors in all departments, Primary, Intermediate, Grammar School and High School.
 "Term opens September 4th, 1899, and continues eight months. For further information address DR. T. J. DODSON, Secretary Board of Trustees. Or J. H. BRADLEY, Principal."
 Mrs. Mary Evans, with her daughter, Miss Jessie Louise, left Wednesday morning for San Angelo, after visiting here since Saturday of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith, and sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, and family. Little Miss Mary Jane Evans remained with her grandmother for a longer visit.
 A. A. Langford, formerly of Sonora but now residing in Big Lake, was in Sonora the past week.

Party Luncheons to Be Fixed in a Jiffy

Home Economist Suggests Ribbon Sandwiches and Other Ideas
 When the bridge post-mortems rage or the gang gossips about the show, slip away, clever hostess, slip away. They'll never miss you while you prepare a dainty lunch for the party, and when the luncheon is spread, how they will enjoy it.
 Have sandwiches prepared beforehand, all ready to slice, and then in scarcely any time at all they will be made ready to serve. This is the advice of a home economist and here is one of her ways of making them.
Ribbon Sandwiches
 Cut four slices of bread for each set of sandwiches. Trim off crusts and spread with butter. Spread the first slice with ham, finely minced and moistened with a little cream. Lay a slice of bread over the first and spread with yellow cheese, mixed with the yolks of hard boiled eggs. Over this place the third slice and spread it with finely chopped egg whites mixed with cream cheese. Place the last slice of bread on top and press the layers closely together. Cover with a slightly damp cloth and press under a weight until ready to cut crosswise into the ribbon sandwiches.
 If you want to serve a hot dish, ham puffs are a wise choice. They may be partially prepared before the party, so that all that is necessary is to reheat and combine them. One and a half cups dried cold cooked ham, 1 1/2 cups this white sauce, 1 cup button mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons pimento, minced, salt, pepper, ripe olives, sliced cream puffs. Brown the mushrooms in melted butter. Add the diced ham, mushrooms, pimento and salt and pepper to the white sauce. Heat it thoroughly in the top of the double boiler. Fill cream puffs with the ham mixture and decorate with slices of ripe olives and strips of pimento.
 Glazed cold meats are a bit different and out of the ordinary and you will like them: Any meats which would be served cold may be used for this. Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in 2 tablespoons of cold water for each cup of meat stock or liquid. As the gelatin begins to harden, cover the meat quickly with it and garnish with parsley and green peppers. Set in a cool place until ready to serve.
Aldwell Gets Car in Chicago
 Lea Aldwell will receive a new Ford car in Chicago this week which was sold him by the Sonora Motor Company, local dealers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and their daughter, Eleanor, of Marfa have been visiting Mr and Mrs. L. W. Elliott here this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darby and son, Joel, were here from San Angelo Sunday, guests of Mr. Darby's brother, S. L. Darby, and Mrs. Darby.
 G. A. Lee of McCamey attended the ranchmen's round-up this week.
Science Expert Praises Lizard as Good Mother
 An intelligence and devotion in the care of its eggs equalling and in some respects surpassing, that of the nesting barnyard hen was attributed to the blue-tailed skink, a lizard common in this section, by a curator of reptiles and amphibians at the American Museum of Natural History, who told of experiments and research into the brooding habits of this and other lizards carried out at the museum.
 Although lizards are generally looked upon as cold-natured creatures that abandon their offspring to the mercy of the elements, recent experiments show that the mother skink broods her hatch of eggs with maternal solicitude unexpected in a reptile, and will even defend them against enemies many times larger than herself. Furthermore, it was shown that, unlike the hen which will sit on china eggs with apparent satisfaction and full expectations, the skink recognizes its own eggs by tasting them, and refuses to waste time on those of other families of lizards, no matter how similar.—New York Herald Tribune.

PERSONALS

G. C. Allison was in from the ranch Wednesday.
 Frank Wilhelm of Brady was in Sonora Wednesday.
 Mrs. Hi Eastland has returned from a trip to Corpus Christi.
 Mrs. Tom White has been visiting in San Angelo this week.
 Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary was in town from the ranch Wednesday.
 J. N. Whitworth, jr. of Rock-springs, was a Sonora visitor Monday.
 Turner D. White of Big Lake attended the ranchmen's round-up Tuesday.
 J. C. Norris and his son, Woodrow, were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.
 Orville Connor, Schleicher county sheriff, attended the ranchmen's round-up Tuesday.
 Bob Weatherly of San Angelo was here Tuesday to attend the ranchmen's round-up.
 Roy Barton and G. T. White of Brady were at the Ranch Experiment Station Tuesday.
 Paul Clark of San Angelo has been a guest here this week of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Darby.
 Miss Callie Mae Love of Junction visited her cousin, Miss Jamie Gardner, here this week.
 J. A. Kring returned Monday from a business trip to Comanche, Brownwood and Ballinger.
 E. E. Sawyer, Fred Berger and Judge L. W. Elliott made a business trip to Del Rio Thursday.
 Grady Lowrey and Tom Miller of Del Rio attended the Experiment Station Round-up Tuesday.
 Raymond Earwood and his son, Montie, of Rocksprings, attended the ranchmen's round-up Tuesday.
 Mrs. J. R. Kilman was met in San Angelo Tuesday by Dr. Kilman on her return from a visit in Temple. They arrived here Wednesday morning.
 Charles Harold Evans of Lampasas attended the ranchmen's round-up Tuesday evening and remained for a brief visit here with his family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bevel De Merville and little daughter, Mozelle, of San Angelo, spent the day here Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Davis, mother of Mrs. De Merville.
 Claude Collins and son, Claude, jr., of Sterling City were in Sonora Tuesday to attend the round-up. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites.
 Mr and Mrs. Chris Meinecke and Frank James of Ozona spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. James, parents of Frank James. Mrs. James is a sister of Mr. Meinecke.
 Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary and her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Epps, of Kerrville, recently returned from a trip in Colorado, visiting Almont and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Epps has returned home.
 M. and Ms. M. C. Puckett and children, Gerald and Glenna, with Mrs. Puckett's nieces, the Misses Madolyn and Rhesa Cawyer, of Brady, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Corpus Christi.
 Mrs. M. B. Ellis of Del Rio returned to her home Tuesday after visiting her brother, W. H. Dameron, and Mrs. Dameron, and attending the ranchmen's round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station.
 Mrs. C. E. W. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. K. B. Urban, and Mrs. Urban's small son, Bobby, left Monday for their home in Crystal City after a visit here with Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Smith.
 Don Prather of Clifton, formerly pianist with the Henri Roger orchestra but now tuba player with the new Varsity Club orchestra, was the guest this week of Everett James, at his home here, while filling an engagement at the Ranch Experiment Station Round-up.
 Miss Dee Trainer, who planned to return to business college in San Antonio last week-end, remained here for a longer visit after her friend, Miss Frances Bertstaller of San Antonio, who was to have met her here for the return trip, was prevented by illness from returning.

Established 1869.
Chas. Schreiner Bank
 (Unincorporated)
WOOL AND MOHAIR
 Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats
 Wool and Mohair
KERRVILLE, TEXAS



WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Mrs. George Baker, Editor

Mrs. Collier Shurley Is Hostess Thursday To Las Amigas Club

Mrs. Collier Shurley entertained the members, and several guests, of the Las Amigas Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week, with two tables of players sharing the hospitality.

High club score went to Mrs. P. J. Taylor, second high to Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, and high guest to Miss Ruth Read of Carthage, Tenn.

The hostess served a pretty molded fruit salad with punch and salad wafers, to the following:

Members: Mesdames Taylor, Westbrook, W. C. Gilmore, John Hamby, and Sam Karnes; and Miss Nan Karnes.

Guests: The Misses Read and Jamie Gardner.

Young People Enjoy Picnic on Devil's River Thursday

A group of Sonora young people enjoyed a picnic and outing on the Devil's River Thursday. They went first to the Altizer ranch near Juno, where they were joined by Ora Altizer and Stella Archer, who had been a guest at the ranch for two weeks.

Members of the party going from Sonora included the Misses Mae Cauthorn, Alice Sawyer, Mary Louise Gardner, Ches Thorp, Nina Roueche, and Messrs. Rip Ward, Cleve Jones, James Ed Hutcherson, Woodrow Norris, Pug Roueche and Troy White.

Spending Week-end in Christoval

Mrs. O. G. Babcock accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gertrude, son, Kenneth and by Wesley Sawyer, left Thursday afternoon for Christoval, where they will spend the week-end.

Herpicide Oil Shampoo, 50c
Trainer Beauty Shop

PHONE 150

Grade "A" MILK

Sonora Dairy
Mrs. Ardena Speed

Miss Baker Honors Guests with Lawn Supper Monday Night

Miss Dorothy Baker was hostess on the lawn of her home Monday evening at a supper honoring her guests, the Misses Theo Smart and Mamie Weck Mears, of Menard, and Sidney Millsbaugh of Ozona.

Covers were laid, at the 6:30 supper, for the following: the Misses Ruth Read of Carthage, Tenn., Callie Mae Love of Junction, Jamie Gardner, Nan Karnes, and the visiting young ladies; and Messrs. Millsbaugh and Willie B. Wilson.

Wool Comfort Cost Is Only \$1.10 Now

Bedroom Demonstrator Shows How to Obtain Cover Cheaply

Mrs. John Faught, bedroom demonstrator for the Reynolds home demonstration club, has found that a wool comfort costs only \$1.10. To secure a comfort at this low price Mrs. Faught obtained dead wool and after scouring and carding it put it into a cheesecloth lining at a cost of 30 cents. The covering is to be made from 10 yards of Home-Text material costing 8 cents per yard. Total cost of comfort \$1.10.

By putting the wool in a cheesecloth lining the outer covering can be removed for laundering or another covering put on.

Y.W.M. Has Study of Santo Domingo

Mrs. L. E. Johnson Leads Mission Lesson for Good Attendance

Mrs. L. E. Johnson led a study of Santo Domingo at the Young Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon when a good attendance was present. Others giving parts of the lesson were Mesdames O. L. Richardson, J. C. Morrow and J. D. Westbrook.

Mrs. Joe Berger served orangeade and cookies to the group after the lesson.

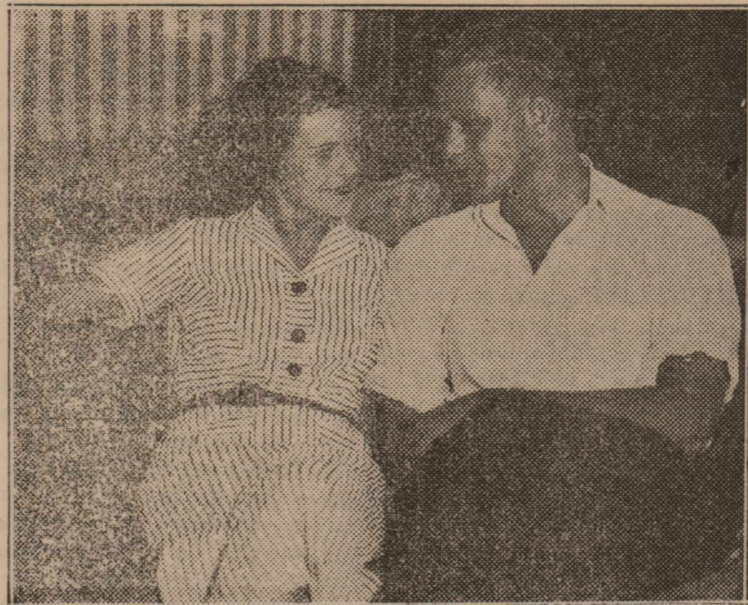
Mrs. Shurley at Home Again

Mrs. Ira Shurley, with her son, J. T., and daughter, Guyon, has returned from a visit in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, with whom she spent several weeks. J. T., who has been suffering with an infection of his leg, was ill during the time spent in Big Spring, where his trouble became aggravated after it was thought to be nearly healed. He is improving again since the return here.

Earwoods Here from Del Rio

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Earwood of Del Rio attended the ranchmen's round-up this week and are now visiting their son, Fred Earwood, and his family at their ranch, and plan to spend several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, later.

Elliot and Bride Honeymooning in Ft. Worth



Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, are shown here in an informal pose as they honeymooned in the home of the bride's mother in Fort Worth. The telephone was disconnected and the couple lived in comparative quiet until last week-end, when they left for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

"AFRICA: WAITING FOR THE WORD" IS PAPER BY MRS. J. A. CAUTHORN

Editor's Note: The following paper is the first of a series which will be run in The News on the average of once a month as they are written and read at the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, during its study of missions. Papers of outstanding merit are to be selected and published from time to time.

Africa can boast that she is of both the old and new. She lays claim to the old by her civilization which dates back to the early days of the history of the world; she can display tombs, monuments and literature which can bewilder those who spend their lives in the lore of antiquity. Many of the Bible characters such as Abraham, Joseph, Moses and Jesus walked on African soil. As to the new, less than a hundred years ago most of Africa was unknown. Recent researches have revealed a continent and a people very new and very interesting. There are vast unknown deserts and forests, marvelous lakes and high mountains, and many undeveloped resources.

Africa has been lately making many modern improvements. Much precious mineral—copper, gold and diamonds are being removed from her hills. Great plantations and towns have sprung up. Cotton and cocoa have been shipped to the outside world. Great highways have pushed their way into this unknown land. Thirty thousand miles of railroad has been constructed into the interior. Now a wireless message can be sent to London in a fraction of a second.

We are especially interested in Nigeria, because it is here that our missionaries are at work. Nigeria is about the size of Oklahoma and Texas combined, with a population of about nineteen million. Here the people are of superior intellect and moral character. Still these people are needy in that they are ignorant, diseased, poverty-stricken, degraded, sinful, and cursed with a thousand woes. Religiously speaking these people may be divided into three classes—pagans, Mohammedans and Christians. The pagan group is far the the largest. These people believe in a supreme being known as Olorun, which means professor of heaven. Their worship, however, seems to center around the devil or Esu as he is called. Everything is connected with an evil spirit. Mohammedanism is almost as great a curse to Africa as is paganism.

There is a native movement which has grown until there are twenty-two churches. There has never been a permanent missionary there, and today the work is carried on by fifteen untrained men. These people need a missionary. They cannot obtain the Word from their untrained forces. They have begged and prayed for a missionary. So great is their desire for one that they have built a little house for this missionary and his family. No mis-

Merrimakers Meet Tuesday Afternoon At Westbrook Home

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook had a table of members of the Merrimakers' Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. C. Gilmore held high score.

Attendance was small because of the round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station.

Mrs. Westbrook served ice cream and cake to Mesdames Gilmore, A. G. Blanton, and W. R. Nisbet.

of funds. The churches and hospital are full.

First of all Nigeria needs more missionaries. Some of the further needs are: a nurse for the hospital at Ogbomoso, a lady missionary for Lagos, a lady missionary for the girls' school at Abeokuta, a teacher for the training college and another to give full time to theological training of pastors, a missionary to relieve Iwo workers when on a furlough, and missionaries to take charge of four large districts where three have never been missionaries. Another great need is trained native leadership. Still another great need is for equipment. Nearly all of the schools, hospitals and churches need to be enlarged. Back of all these needs is that ever great need Money.

The possibilities for our work in Africa is unbounded. Every achievement opens up new opportunities. Given men and money there is no limit.

We have twenty-seven missionaries in Nigeria. Over half of these are at home on furlough. Susan Anderson, May Perry and Mrs. E. G. MacLean are three of our missionaries to Nigeria.

Our obligation to the waiting Africa is to see that this land of opportunities has money for equipment, missionaries, and that we pray for this little working band and their few ever faithful and believing natives.

Leather and Hide Work Is Exhibited

Gloves, Rugs, Other Work Shown by Mrs. Ringgold

A special exhibit of work done by home demonstration workers under Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, Extension Service agent for Sutton and Kimble counties, was arranged in the office building at the Station, and is now on display in a window of the Gilmore Hardware Company.

Leather gloves of hame-tanned leather, made by Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. Merton Shurley, are shown. A jacket made by Mrs. Ringgold is also displayed.

Rugs made of tanned sheep skins dyed a desired shade are shown. Moccasins, house slippers, dusting mittens, and various other useful articles which can be made at home are exhibited.

Also shown is raw wool, home-scoured and carded wool, and a quilt in which the home-carded wool is used for batting.

Mr. and Mrs. Miers to Ranch
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers moved this week from their town house to their recently remodeled ranch home on the Menard road. The town place is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Doak, and Alton Hightower.

*Phone your news items to 24.

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Regular Meals
COOKED JUST RIGHT!

Mr. Jake Doak, Lubbock chef who has had extensive experience, will be in charge of our clean, modern kitchen. You will enjoy our food and appreciate our service

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Dine Here and Enjoy Yourself

ALTON HIGHTOWER

FINIS HAMBY

MARO OIL
Shampoo, 50c
Trainer Beauty Shop

We Do Our Part to Aid the Nation

We will continue to do everything in our power to aid the return of prosperity by furnishing employment for Sonora citizens at favorable wage levels. We are signers of the code, and are heartily in sympathy with its provisions.

Hamilton Grocery

A Red & White Store



AN ORDINANCE MAKING PROVISIONS FOR LEVYING AND COLLECTING OCCUPATION TAXES ON THE FOLLOWING OCCUPATIONS AND BUSINESSES: ITINERANT MERCHANTS, TRAVELING VENDORS OF PATENT MEDICINES, ITINERANT PHYSICIANS, AUCTIONEERS, COIN-OPERATED VENDING MACHINES, CIRCUSES AND SHOWS, CARNIVALS, WRESTLING MATCHES, ACROBATIC PERFORMANCES, SLEIGHT-OF-HAND PERFORMERS, MEDICINE SHOWS, ETC., SKATING RINKS, SHOOTING GALLERIES, NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS, TAX ON DEALERS IN CANNON CRACKERS, FIREWORKS ETC., PEDDLERS AS DESCRIBED HEREIN, DEALERS AND/OR RETAILERS OF BEER AND WINE, PROVIDING A PENALTY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SONORA:

That there shall be levied on and collected from every person, firm, company, or association of persons pursuing any of the occupations named in the following numbered subdivisions and divisions of this ordinance an annual occupation tax, which shall be paid annually in advance for all or any part of the current year, on or prior to January 1st of each year respectively, except as herein otherwise provided, on every such occupation or separate establishment as follows:

1. ITINERANT MERCHANTS—From every merchant who may remove from place to place and offer for sale "bankrupt stocks" of goods, or advertising "fire sales" or "water and fire damaged stocks for sale," for a limited period of time, there shall be collected fifty dollars per month for the first month, or less than a month, for each place where such business is located; and for each additional month that such sales are continued at any given place, said merchant shall pay an additional sum of ten dollars. Where they remain for six months or more in any one place, in addition to the fifty dollars charged for the first month, they shall pay an additional sum of five dollars per month.

2. TRAVELING VENDORS OF PATENT MEDICINES—From every traveling person selling patent or other medicines, twenty-five dollars, and no traveling person shall so sell until said tax is so paid. This tax shall not apply to commercial travelers, drummers, or salesmen making sales or soliciting trade for merchants engaged in the sale of drugs or medicines by wholesale.

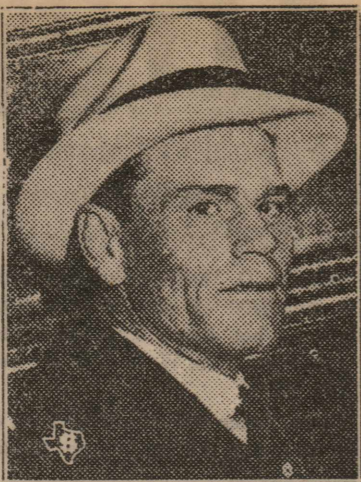
3. ITINERANT PHYSICIANS, ETC.—From every itinerant physician, surgeon, oculist, or medical or other specialist of any kind, traveling from place to place in the practice of his profession, except dentists practicing from place to place in the county of their residence, an annual tax of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.

4. AUCTIONEERS—From every auctioneer an annual tax of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars shall be collected.

5. COIN-OPERATED VENDING MACHINES—From every owner, manager, or exhibitor of every coin-operated phonograph, electrical piano, electrical battery, graphophone, weighing machines, target pistol, miniature golf machine, miniature football machine, miniature baseball machine, miniature race track, stereoscopic machine, gum machine, candy machine, cigarette machine, handkerchief machine, sandwich machine, or any other class or kind of machine, whether enumerated or not, where a fee is charged, which is used for the purpose of amusement, entertainment or the vending of commodities, merchandise, confections, or service of any kind and which is operated by coins or metal slugs or tokens similar to coin, where such fee is in excess of Five (5) cents, an annual tax of five dollars (\$5.00) on each machine; where such fee is five (5) cents, an annual tax of two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) on each machine; and where such fee is one (1) cent, an annual occupation tax of fifty cents (50c) for each machine; provided that the provisions of this subdivision shall not apply to pay telephones and gas meters which are operated with coins. It shall be unlawful to show, operate or exhibit any of the machines or instruments covered by this subdivision without having annexed or attached thereto where same is plainly visible, the tax receipt covering such machine or instrument for the current year for which same is shown, operated or exhibited.

6. CIRCUSES AND SHOWS—

May Be Marshall



Sheriff J. R. "Red" Wright of Tarrant county (Fort Worth) is pictured here in the plane in which he flew to Washington to confer concerning the post of U. S. Marshall. He hopes to see President Roosevelt while in the capital city.

From every firm, person, association of persons or corporation exhibiting performances, such as a circus, menagerie, Wild West show, dog and/or pony show or show wherein broncho busting, rough riding, equestrian or acrobatic feats are performed, or any other show, exhibition or performance similar thereto, or any combination of such performances, for each day, or part thereof on which performances or exhibitions are given, the following amount, respectively:

(a) Where such shows and/or exhibitions travel on railroads and require transportation of:

Each Day	
Not more than two cars	\$ 12.50
Three to five cars inclusive	20.00
Six to ten cars inclusive	27.50
Eleven to twenty cars	37.50
Twenty-one to 30 cars incl.	50.00
Thirty-one cars and over	112.50

(b) Where such shows and/or exhibitions travel by automobile, trucks or other conveyances, and require transportation of:

Each Day	
Not over two loads	\$ 5.00
Three to five loads inclusive	7.50
Six to ten loads inclusive	10.00
Eleven to 20 loads inclusive	12.50
Twenty-one to 35 loads incl.	17.50
Thirty-six to 50 loads incl.	25.00
Over 50 loads, per load in excess thereof	1.00

Every show and/or exhibition which advertises itself as being any of those described in this section shall be held to be such for the purpose of levying and collecting the occupation tax herein provided.

7. CARNIVALS—From every carnival, an annual tax of \$50.00 (fifty dollars).

8. WRESTLING MATCHES AND EXHIBITIONS OF ACROBATIC FEATS—From every exhibition of a wrestling match or matches and every exhibition where other acrobatic feats are performed and an admission charged or received, not connected with a circus or theater, five (\$5.00) for each performance.

9. SLEIGHT-OF-HAND PERFORMANCE—From every sleight-of-hand performance or exhibition of legerdemain, not connected with a theater or circus, five dollars (\$5.00).

10. MEDICINE SHOWS, ETC.—From each owner, manager or keeper of every show or company of persons giving exhibitions of music, songs, recitations, sleight-of-hand, gymnastics, dancing, or other exhibitions or kinds of performances in a tent, house or elsewhere, which said exhibitions are used for profit by sale of medicines, electric belts, or other articles of value, whether charge is made only for seats or not, an annual occupation tax of \$25.00 (twenty-five dollars), provided, this tax shall not be assessed when these performances are given inside the grounds of any state or county fair during the time that said state or county fair is giving its annual exhibition.

11. SKATING RINKS—From each and every owner or keeper of any skating rink used for profit,

twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50).

12. SHOOTING GALLERY—From every person, firm, association of persons or corporation keeping a shooting gallery at which a fee is paid or demanded, an annual tax of fifteen dollars (\$15).

13. NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS—From every nine or ten pin or other alley used or operated for profit by whatever name called, constructed or operated upon the principle of a bowling alley upon which pins, pegs, balls, rings, hoops or other devices are used, without regard to the number of tracks or alleys in the same building or place, or whether the balls or other devices are rolled or used by hand or otherwise, fifty dollars (\$50.00). Any alley used in connection with any drug store, or place where tobacco in any form is sold, or upon which money or other things of value are paid or charged for the privilege of playing shall be regarded as used and operated for profit.

14. TAX ON DEALERS IN CANNON CRACKERS, ETC.—From every person, firm or corporation engaged in the occupation of selling cannon crackers, or toy pistols used for shooting or exploding cartridges, within this city, an annual tax of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) and such person, firm or corporation so selling such cannon crackers shall be required to pay an additional tax in the above amount and take out an additional license for each separate establishment or place in which such cannon crackers shall be sold. By the term "cannon cracker" is meant any fire cracker or other combustible package more than two inches in length, and more than one inch in circumference commonly sold and exploded, for purposes of amusement. Nothing herein shall be so construed as to prohibit the sale of, or to place a tax on, the sale of cartridges, combustible packages or explosives commonly used for firearms or artillery, mining, excavating earth or stone, scientific purposes or for any public or private work.

15. OCCUPATION TAXES—All receipts issued to cover payment of occupation taxes herein provided, or issued to cover a place of business, shall be kept posted by the person to whom issued in a conspicuous place in said place of business so as to be subject to inspection at all times by city authorities. Those receipts issued to cover coin operated vending machines or instruments shall be kept on, annexed or attached to, such machines or instruments.

16-a. PEDDLERS—it shall be unlawful for any peddler, as that term is herein defined, to operate or pursue such occupation within the city limits of the city of Sonora, Texas, without first obtaining from the tax collector of said city a peddler's license and paying therefor the fees herein after specified.

b. The term peddler, as used herein, means an itinerant trader who carries his merchandise or commodities with him from place to place or from house to house, exposing his or her principal goods or wares for sale or barter.

c. Before the city tax collector

shall be authorized to issue a license to an applicant therefor he shall require and receive from such applicant the following information:

- (a) Name
- (b) Race
- (c) Residence
- (d) General description of goods and wares handled by applicant.

d. Before the issuance of said license the city tax collector shall collect as fees therefor from each foot peddler \$2.50; from each peddler traveling or carrying his goods and wares in or by a vehicle drawn by an animal, or animals, \$3.50; from each peddler traveling or carrying his goods and wares in or by a motor vehicle, \$10.00.

e. Such license when issued shall be valid for a period of one year from its issuance.

f. Upon the issuance of such license the city tax collector shall deliver to licensee an appropriate tag, showing the payment of such license fee, which tag shall be prominently displayed by licensee upon his truck, vehicle or person, as the case may be.

g. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to producers and growers of farm, dairy, poultry products, fruits, vegetables, livestock, animals, meats or other horticultural or agricultural products when peddling any other or all of such products by them, and nothing else.

17. DEALERS AND RETAILERS OF BEER AND/OR WINE—

From dealers and/or retailers of beer and/or wine as defined in House Bill No. 122 of the 43rd Legislature of the state of Texas, an annual license tax one-half of the sum prescribed in each case by the said House Bill No. 122 as the state occupation tax, providing said beer and/or wine are legalized by vote of the people of Texas, and providing that said dealers and/or retailers comply with the other legal requirements for sale of beer and/or wine. Tax for the balance of 1933, or in any later year in which dealer enters business after the first of January, will be proportionate to the number of months remaining in said year, but if dealer and/or retailer is in business at the beginning of any year, tax must be paid

on or before the first of January for that year.

18. Anyone wishing to pursue any of the vocations named in this ordinance, and upon which an occupation tax has been levied, may do so by paying said tax quarterly in advance; except that the tax levied in subdivisions 13 and 17, shall be paid annually in advance for the entire year, or remaining portion thereof.

19. If any provision of this ordinance is held invalid for any reason, such holding and such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portion of such ordinance.

20. This ordinance repeals all ordinances in conflict herewith, but does not repeal any ordinance, or part of an ordinance, not in conflict herewith but is hereby expressly made cumulative thereof.

21. **PENALTY**—Whoever shall pursue or follow any occupation, calling, or profession, or do any act taxed by law, or exhibit any machine or instrument, for which a tax is required to be paid, without exhibiting and displaying the tax receipt issued to him in the manner provided in this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50.00).

22. **EMERGENCY CLAUSE**—The fact that the city is losing revenues creates an emergency, requiring the rule that ordinances be read on more than one meeting of the city commission, be, and the same is, hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and approval, as required by law.

Passed, approved and adopted this the 7th day of August, 1933.

W. C. GILMORE,
Mayor.

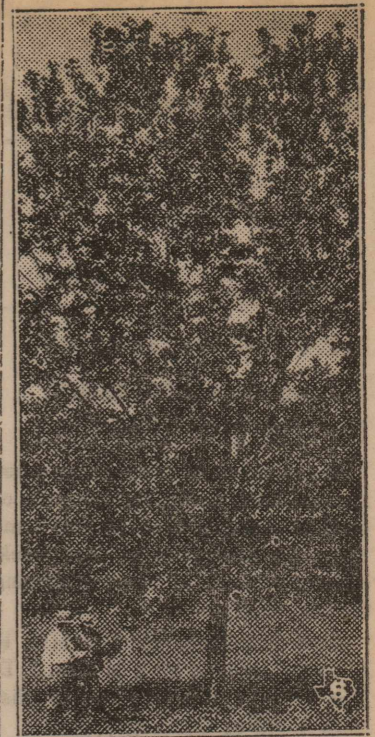
(SEAL) V. F. HAMILTON,
Commissioner.

ALFRED SCHWIENING,
Commissioner.

ATTEST:
GEORGE E. SMITH,
City Secretary.

Grandys to Colorado Meeting
Dr. and Mrs. W. "A" Grandy are attending a chiropractic convention in Denver, Colo., and while in that state they plan to visit Colorado Springs and Rocky Mountain National Park, returning Aug. 25.

More Nuts by Budding



This native pecan tree budded to Delmos variety in 1922 began producing in 1930 and in 1931 bore 133 pounds of nuts for John Schroeder and Frank T. Kallus in their combination pecan grove and pasture on the banks of the Colorado river near La Grange, Texas. Their 45-acre pecan pasture is one of the rural show places of Fayette county. They gather about 8,000 pounds of nuts annually.

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Savell Apts. Sonora, Texas

TWO WAYS



You can manage your affairs and care for your property if you never see a newspaper. We'll grant that! You can also continue to exist without schools and education. But no one wants to do either. It is economy to educate your children, and is economy to keep thoroughly informed on the local happenings which directly affect each of us in one way or another.

The News will bring you every week as complete a picture of local happenings as its staff can assemble—with the co-operation of the people of the community. You can keep informed on business developments, on county, city and state governmental developments, on tax questions and on a thousand and one things it will be to your interest to know correctly.

4c Each Week Can Actually Save You Many Times that Sum

The Devil's River News

Telling the Happenings of the Stockman's Paradise

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MODERN PARABLE OF COW LESSON IN HIGH FINANCE OF PRESENT TIME

Ten men who were financiers, chipped in ten dollars each and bought a fine cow that gave ten gallons of milk every day. The milk was divided at night and each man received one gallon as his share.

Soon the neighbors far and near heard about the wonderful cow and said to one another, "Think of getting a whole gallon of milk every day. What a wonderful return on a ten-dollar investment! I wish I had a share in her."

When this talk was repeated to the ten men they hid a meeting, and one of them said, "Let us give these people what they want. Our shares in the cow cost us ten dollars each and we can sell other shares at the same price."

So they went to a printer and obtained one thousand sheets of paper bearing the legend, "One share in the cow." Then they sold five hundred of these shares at ten dollars each, which brought them five thousand dollars, and divided the other five hundred shares among themselves as their reward for being smart.

Each man of the ten now had fifty-one shares, whereas in the beginning each had but one.

But one of the ten began to worry, "Look here," he said, "every fellow who bought a share in this cow will expect a gallon of milk tonight, and the cow gives only ten gallons. When the milk is divided into one thousand and ten parts these new shareholders won't get a spoonful. Shares will drop to nothing. We'd better unload while we can."

So the ten men went out on the street to find investors, each one sold the fifty shares that had been awarded him, and thus they obtained a second five thousand dollars to divide among them. But now night was drawing near, and again one of the ten began to worry. "There will be a row at milking time," he said. "Hasten abroad and persuade each of the shareholders to sign a proxy, which is a joker, authorizing you to cast as you think best the vote to which his share entitles him. Then return with the proxies and we shall do some voting."

At twilight the men met at the barn, and in their hands were one thousand signed proxies to repre-

sent the absent shareholders and the ten were entitled to represent the absent shareholders and the ten were entitled to vote in their own right, for each still held his original share. "Now," said the one who did the talking, "we must reorganize. This company needs a president, a treasurer and eight vice-presidents. That gives each of us a job. And since there are ten of us and the cow gives ten gallons, it is moved and seconded that each of us receive a salary of one gallon of milk per day. All in favor say 'Aye.'" The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

And then they milked the cow.—Printopics.

Uvaldeans Know a Warm Day, All Right

Interesting Records Since 1910 Revealed Torrid Temperatures

If you have been complaining of the unusually warm weather the past few weeks, consider what Uvaldeans experienced back in 1910 and other years when it really got hot and stayed hot.

As a matter of comparison, the records in the office of J. G. McBride, local government weather observer, were checked this week.

Extremely hot weather existed in 1910 from July 23 until Aug. 19, when the maximum temperature was 100 or above during this period. The all-time record at Uvalde was set June 9, 1910, when the mercury soared to 114 degrees.

Another hot month was experienced in August, 1924, when a maximum temperature of 100 or above on 29 of the 31 days. Again in 1929, for the last 12 days of August a maximum of 100 or above was recorded.

The summer of 1931 was the most pleasant at Uvalde since a record has been kept. During that summer a maximum temperature of 100 was recorded; only on one day, being Sept. 26.

According to McBride, Wednesday morning of last week, a minimum temperature of 80 degrees was recorded. This was the highest minimum temperature McBride can recall since he has kept a record.—Uvalde Leader-News.

Old Mexico Visitors Here

Mrs. Joe Bridge and daughter, Miss Marie, and son Joe jr., who live on a ranch in Coahuila, Mexico, not far from Villa Acuna, have been here for several days visiting Mesdames M. M. Stokes and Dock Friend, sisters of Mrs. Bridge, and Mrs. C. J. Bridge, their mother. They returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Bridge and Mrs. Friend, who will visit in Mexico two weeks.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by
Hal C.
Herman

By BILLIE DOVE

A MATEUR theatricals, physical culture and dancing were the avenues by which I reached the screen.

I was born in New York, where I was educated. In one of the schools I attended, physical culture was taught religiously and I became very proficient, partly because I enjoyed the exercises. From this it was an easy step to dancing.

Then it was discovered that I "screened well." That means, in movie parlance, that one has a face that registers favorably before the camera. Not always is this the case and sometimes a very beautiful face will not photograph satisfactorily. It seems to be something for which there is no real explanation, you either screen well or you don't. I was fortunate.

I studied and took part in amateur theatricals in my high school days.

It took me just four and a half years, however, to reach any eminence in the films. My first role was with Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies." To Lois Weber, I owe much of my success in attaining what we are pleased to term "stardom." My greatest chances came with two of her films, "The Sensation Seekers" and "The Marriage Clause." Then I had a marvelous opportunity when I played the feminine lead with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."



Billie Dove.

"The Lone Wolf Returns" gave me another opportunity and finally came my contract with First National Pictures. At first I was featured—later came stardom. The initial picture under this contract was "An Affair of the Follies." Then came "The Tender Hour" and with "The Stolen Bride," I was starred. I have since made "American Beauty" and "The Love Mart." The latter is a George Fitzmaurice production and a beautiful story of old New Orleans. More recently I starred in "The Night Watch," "Yellow Lily," "Adoration" and such talking pictures as "Careers" and "Her Private Life."

What shall I say to the thousands of girls who seek a career in pictures? Must it be "Don't?"

I hate to say that, in a way, because I hate to discourage ambition, and yet, as I look back over even my brief career, think of the innumerable disappointments, the difficult work, the innumerable problems, I wonder if I would be justified in advising anyone to try it. Of course, I have been treated with consideration by the producers, directors and associate players. I have no complaints to offer in that respect. It is merely that the work is exacting and that the competition is very keen. All one's fortitude and courage are needed in the long months and years that must precede any sort of success. And then, of course, not many do succeed. I don't put that down to any wonderful talent or other qualification on my part—I think it is mainly hard work and the fact that I did screen well.

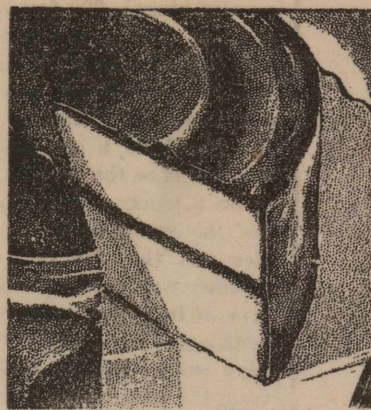
The compensations are great. I am very happy now. But I, too, might have failed and turned to other walks of life disillusioned and discouraged. It's a good deal a matter of Fate, I expect. Anyway, I am grateful, exceedingly grateful, to all who have helped me on the road.

WNU Service

Racketeers Play New Game on Famous Picture Stars

The latest Hollywood racket is one in which famous stars are telephoned and the suggestion made they can receive protection for the sum of \$500 the week. If they refuse they are politely told that such and such things can happen; that \$500 is nothing compared to what they might have to surrender "if certain things occurred which might occur if there is no protection insured," and so on.

All of which explains the bars on lower-story windows of the village famous, the strong-arm men who are ever present. At least twenty of our most noted gelatine stars never appear in public without a bodyguard—and other safety measures.



Speaking of

CAKE

Reminds us of that
Ancient Proverb:

**"You Can't Eat Your
Cake and Have
It Too"**

—Quite naturally we can't keep that which we spend. Neither can we sell unless we buy. Just as truly, we cannot sell our products for favorable prices without expecting to pay more for the things which we in turn must buy.

—Rising wool, cotton, mohair and food prices are being reflected in rapidly increasing costs for merchandise, and retail prices will respond accordingly.

—We are favored in West Texas with industries which are as sound as any in our great nation. We are further favored with production of several commodities in which no serious surpluses exist. Consequently our economic outlook is enviable.

—The present offers real opportunity to save money by buying for our more plentiful dollars will likely buy much less a few months hence than they will today.

The Moral Is This:

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without skillful and accurate compounding of his prescriptions your doctor would be helpless. Our careful service may prove invaluable to you in time of illness.

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NRA—

(Continued from page 1)

Allison and Roosevelt, and were offered larger mercantile firms. These have already been signed and a number of firms are officially under the code. Virtually all are conforming with its provisions.

The News has secured cuts of all sizes for reproducing the "Blue Eagle" in advertising and printing

for the NRA members. All who desire its use on their material must accompany the order for either advertising or printing with a signed statement that they have signed the agreement and are living up to the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Junction visited Mrs. Turner's sisters, Mesdames W. L. Davis and John Eaton, this week and attended the ranchmen's round-up, leaving for their home Wednesday.

New Fire Hose—

(Continued from page 1)

2½-inch treated hose with double jacket (this is the size now used on city plugs), 300 feet of 1½-inch hose, a smaller size which offers convenience in handling and is easy to control and which permits playing two streams of water on the fire from a single connection, whether it be the plug or the pumper on a truck; a double connection for the small hose and two nozzles and tips for that size; new spanner wrenches for use on a new type of improved connection on the additional hose; and 10½ feet of hard rubber suction hose, to reach from the plug to the pumper. Total cost was \$435, payable within one year. No warrants were required.

Purchase of the additional large hose gives the city a surplus of 150 feet above the one thousand feet required for key rate credit by the state insurance commission. The extra amount was purchased to take advantage of current rock bottom prices, for advances have been ordered already and others are in sight. The hose bought has a double woven cotton jacket and four ply rubber tubing inside. The hose was bought after tests showed that two joints of the present hose equipment are defective.

A franchise was granted Adolph Flores permitting the supplying of water to inhabitants of the Mexican section of Sonora. Rates are expected to be the same as those charged by the Interstate Public Service company here. For the present, though, meters will not be installed, and the minimum rate will be \$1.50 per month where no garden is raised nor livestock watered.

The ordinance passed is being published on page 6 of this issue of The News. It's the hope of the city that citizens will study the ordinance and learn its provisions.

Among the various occupations and business affected are:

Itinerant merchants, traveling vendors of patent medicines, itinerant physicians, auctioneers, coin-operated vending machines, circuses, carnivals, wrestling matches, acrobatic performances, sleight-of-hand performers, medicine shows, etc., skating rinks, shooting galleries, nine and ten pin alleys, dealers in fireworks, etc.; peddlers and dealers in beer and wine.

George E. Smith, city manager, reported that since June 21 the city had collected \$514.43 in 1932 taxes and \$29.78 of back taxes, raising totals for the year to \$6,587.82 of the 1932 levy, and \$637.12 of back taxes collected from Oct. 1, 1932 to Aug. 1. On August 1 68.4 per cent of 1932's total assessment of \$9,621.81 had been collected. Further collections are needed now if the city is to remain on a cash basis until levies for this year become due in October.

Next year's budget has not been worked out.

Projects sought under the federal public works plan were discussed. It was decided that only one project—that of the city hall and fire station building—would be pushed at present. Plans for a hospital were examined, but the expense was thought to be prohibitive, at least



FOR SALE—in Sonora, 6-room house with bath. If interested, phone 4-8341, San Angelo. 41-4tp

WANTED—Position as governess on ranch in Sutton or Crockett county. For particulars, write P. O. Box 56, Junction, Texas. 38-4tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—two nice paint saddle horses; other horses, all kinds. J. A. Krings. 1tc.

STOCKMANS FLY DOPE—keeps flies away, will not blister, cures soremouth; satisfaction guaranteed. Frank Murphy & Sons, McCamey, Texas. For sale at Wool House and Piggly Wiggly, Sonora. 38-4tp

FOR SALE—Purebred Angora bilities; purebred muley Rambouillet yearling bucks. Priced to suit the times. W. L. (Tom) Davis.

FENCE BUILDING—at rock bottom contract prices. Guaranteed work. D. Q. Adams, Telephone No. 3704. 36-tfc

Sonora Scouts to Have Rock in New Fireplace at Camp

Each Troop of Concho Council Aid in Chimney for Shack at Louis Farr

Plans to have every Scout troop represented by a big stone in the mammoth chimney of the new recreation and mess hall being built at Camp Louis Farr were announced last week by B. W. Draper, executive of the Concho Valley Council.

Each troop will send a rock a foot or more square, with a hole drilled in it to contain a roll of the troops and its officers. The hole will be sealed with concrete and the contents left to be discovered at some future date.

The foundations for the building have been finished and material is on the ground for the balance of future date.

The large fireplace is to be 12 feet wide, inside measurements. It will be the center of attraction in the attractive building.

A. W. Awalt, John Eaton and George Baker are working on plans to prepare the stone, with the assistance of various Boy Scouts.

Old Church—

(Continued from page 1)

church, another the Mexican school and the third the building now used as the Masonic Temple.

Excellent lumber was used in the old structure, for much of it is still good and will find a place in the new building.

And now the scene and time of the story shift to the present, when, on Monday at 9 o'clock, first dirt for the new building was turned in a fitting ceremony.

Mrs. M. S. Davis, oldest member of the church today, turned the first spade of dirt. Others who had a part were Judge L. W. Elliott, chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. Z. E. Parker, pastor. A. C. Elliott turned the last shovel of dirt and will also drive the last nail in the building.

Several local men have been given employment on the building, and many others have donated labor. New construction is to start as soon

for the present.

G. A. Wynn, city attorney, was instructed to aid Smith in working out information desired by the federal authorities regarding the project.

The Eagle is New; But Not the Principle



WE DO OUR PART

For a number of years—ever since our days of bad business began, in fact—we have lived up to the provisions of the code in our working hours and the salaries we have paid. Favorable salaries have been maintained, and we have done our part by using extra people so that a 6-hour day could be maintained. So we say again, that while the eagle is new, the provisions of the NRA are not. Signing the agreement was a mere formality.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$225,000.00

as the old materials have been cleared away and stored.

The old entry-way has been saved and will be moved to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brasher, at Mrs. Brasher's request.

Corner Drug Store Adds Man

The Corner Drug is subscribing to the NRA code in fact and in word, having reduced working time for employees and having added a permanent, full-time man, R. C. Vicars. Mr. Vicars has been with the store previously as prescription clerk, and had been working during the summer while other employees were on vacation.

W. C. Bryson of Uvalde attended the ranchmen's round-up Tuesday.

Flood Control—

(Continued from page 1)

as well as the desirability of local camp sites. Resolutions from various civic organizations will accompany the information submitted.

Should the camp be brought here during the winter the income of Sonora firms would be greatly augmented. The one hundred men would have five dollars or more apiece to use for recreation and incidentals, and food, supplies, gasoline and repair orders would be placed here to a great extent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUG. 11-12

GREEN BEANS—fresh home-grown, special for Friday and Saturday, 2 pounds for **16c**

TOMATOES—fresh home-grown, week-end special, 2 pounds for **11c**

COFFEE Maxwell House—3-lb. can for **84c**
Maxwell House—1- pound can for **29c**

CORN—Home-grown, fresh, special for Friday and Saturday, per dozen ears **25c**

ORANGES, APPLES, BANANAS—special for the week-end, per dozen **17c**

COFFEE, "Texan," **55c** SALT PORK, per 3-lb. can **12c**

CHEESE FULL CREAM LONGHORN PER POUND **17c**

PEACHES—Sunnysmile, No. 2 **16c** No. 1 cans, each **9c**

PRUNES—fresh Italian, in galloa cans, special for week-end, per can **37c**

SALAD DRESSING—"Blue Plate" brand, quart bottle **25c** Pint bottle **15c**

CRISCO—3-pound can with Pie Server, special for Friday and Saturday, **59c**

COCOA—Hershey's, ½-pound can, special **13c** ¼-pound can at **8c**

BROOMS—4-strand lightweight, special for Friday and Saturday, each **21c**

EXTRACT—Lemon and Vanilla, 1½-ounce bottle, Canova brand, each **19c**

SALMON—Red Sockeye, flat cans, week-end special, 2 cans for **25c**

COFFEE—"Star," 3-pound can with cup and saucer, week-end special, **79c**

CERTO, 8-oz. bottle at **29c** KRAUT, large can, each **11c**

HOMINY, large can, each **11c** CATSUP, Heinz' large bottle **23c**

FLY SWATTERS, 3 for only **10c** BLACKBERRIES, gallon can **39c**

Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Manager

Want these PRICES?

Then you'd better act quick! Rubber prices are going up Cotton prices are going up. Tire prices have to follow.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

4.40-21	5.25-18
7.20	10.00
4.50-21	5.50-19
7.90	11.50
4.75-19	6.00-19
8.40	13.05
5.00-19	6.50-19
9.00	16.50

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

4.40-21	5.00-19
5.55	7.20
4.50-20	5.00-20
6.00	7.45
4.50-21	5.25-18
6.30	8.00
4.75-19	5.50-19
6.70	9.40

Want more of EVERYTHING? GET GOODYEARS

Want SAFETY?

• Then why not buy the safest tire? That's a Goodyear. It gives protection from blowouts in every ply—with every ply built from bead to bead with patented Super-twist Cord. It stops your car quicker than any other tire—10% to 77% quicker—proved by tests on wet pavements.

Want MILEAGE?

• Take the word of bus fleet operators—Goodyears now deliver 97% more mileage than they did five years ago on the gruelling grind of fast, heavy, interstate bus operations. Goodyear uses the lessons learned on buses to increase the mileage of your tires.

Want QUALITY?

• Then get the tires built by the largest tire-builder in the world. Because more people buy Goodyear Tires—Goodyear can give you more quality for your money.



GOODYEAR

Sonora Motor Co.

Phone 135