

Miss...
and Mrs. Alfred Schwilke...
... on the North L'ano.
... Taylor who has a good...
... ranch 12 miles south of Sonora on...
... the Orient was in town Thursday...
... trading.
... W. E. Dunbar who ranches...
... thirteen miles south of Sonora on...
... the Rocksprings road was in town...
... Thursday trading.
... Fred Barwood and sister Miss...
... were in Sonora Wednesday.
... Fred was a good clown and Miss...
... a picture as the cowboy-girl.
... Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Word and...
... Mrs. De Word were in from the...
... ranch and celebrated Washington's...
... Birthday.
... Cart Mayfield the Beaver Lake...
... stockman was in Sonora Friday in...
... his car. The rain was good and...
... better than at Sonora he thought.
... Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkland...
... were in Sonora Friday trading and...
... shopping. Monroe says every...
... inch of his place got wet this time.
... Lee Woodward, a well-known...
... druggist of San Angelo and a...
... former resident of Sonora was a...
... visitor in town this week. After...
... Angelo Lee loves Sonora best.
... Lige Long returned this week...
... from his visit to the folks at home...
... at Lampasas. He had a good...
... time and pleasant trip down and...
... up the line.
... Mrs. Jas. Morris of the Vander...
... Stucken ranch and Miss Winnie...
... Clemons of the Bond ranch...
... came in for the Mask Ball and had...
... a good time.
... Mrs. A. C. Hastings and Miss...
... Lottie Lee Rogers of Covington...
... Tenn., arrived in Sonora Wednesday...
... on a visit of indefinite...
... duration to their brother L. H. Rogers...
... pharmacist at the Corner Drug...
... Store.
... W. T. O. Holman bought a...
... thoroughbred "Billy" or quarter...
... horse from L. Beasley of Segovia...
... Kinole county, for \$300. He is a...
... full brother of "Maymie Sykes,"...
... well known horse follower of the...
... town in Sonora.
... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diebitsch...
... were in Sonora Friday shopping.
... Henry thinks the rain was heavier...
... by his way, which is about 9...
... miles northwest of town, and he...
... believes that a few warm days will...
... make the Stockman's Paradise a...
... wheat field or look like one.
... R. B. Gatewood of Cleburn, owner...
... of the cattle and lease of the...
... Sal Mayer T. Balfour ranch, 20...
... miles west of Sonora was a...
... visitor in town Friday. Mr. Gatewood...
... found conditions on the ranch...
... better than he had expected and...
... was hopeful of the future. G. H. Sanders...
... manager of the ranch accompanied...
... Mr. Gatewood and as usual had...
... nothing to say.
... **BUYS ANGORAS**
... L. J. and C. B. Wardlaw bought...
... 2600 Angora goats from Mrs. M. M. Parkerson...
... at private terms. The goats are a...
... great money maker and the Wardlaws...
... have selected one of the best...
... in the Sonora country for their...
... farm. This bunch was bred-up for many...
... years by the late M. M. Parkerson...
... and should be good stuff. "Dutch" will...
... take the herd after 30 days and do...
... the herding and rustling with just...
... one smig. There is no telling what he...
... will do with the 1500 or 2000 kids, but...
... the chances are they will keep him in...
... or out of mischief.
... **To The Public**
... Mrs. Hagerlund, as president of the...
... Cemetery Association, wishes the...
... public to know that no part of the...
... proceeds of the entertainment given at...
... the Court House on the night of...
... February 14, by Home Talent, under...
... the management of Mrs. L. H. Rogers...
... has been received by her or deposited...
... to the credit of the Cemetery Association.
... The marquerade at the Court House...
... Wednesday night was a genuine and...
... pronounced success. The music by...
... Storms band from San Angelo was...
... splendid and much appreciated. The...
... house was well lighted and the...
... costumes of the ladies pretty and...
... attractive. The boys also entered into...
... the spirit of the game and there were...
... many surprises after the masks were...
... removed. The judges awarded the...
... prize to Miss Dixie Rodgers as...
... "Mother Goose" and to G. M. McDonald...
... as "George Washington."
... **Compliments the News.**
... W. A. Drake of St. Paul, Minn. in...
... renewing his subscription to the...
... News says: "Accept my congratulations...
... for the able manner in which you have...
... labored for the welfare of Sonora and...
... Sutton county. Now that the Union...
... railroad is a sure thing you may...
... expect to see Sonora grow like...
... some of our Minnesota towns."
... Mr. Drake owns some land in the...
... W. A. Holland pasture east of Sonora.
... Basil Helbert says the sheep and...
... goat men of the Sonora country have...
... exhausted every endeavor to place...
... fairly and properly their endorsement...
... of the action of the Legislature on the...
... Wolf Mountain Bill, but asks that...
... those who favor the measure and who...
... were not seen prior to the sending of...
... the request to the Governor for his...
... endorsement wire or write the...
... Governor at once.
... W. A. Holland who has a first class...
... ranch only about eight miles north...
... east of Sonora was in the Trading...
... Center of the Paradise Thursday.
... **GORNELL & WARDLAW**
... Attorneys-at-Law,
... SONORA, TEX.
... Will practice in all the State Courts.
... **H. R. WARDLAW, M. D.**
... Practice of Medicine and Surgery,
... (formerly house physician, John Sealy...
... Hospital) Galveston, Texas.
... OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE,
... Night Commercial Hotel.
... Sonora, Texas.
... **DR. L. F. ROBIGHAUX.**
... DENTIST
... Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 3 to 6 p. m.
... Office in residence.
... Phone connection.
... Sonora, Texas.
... **For Sale.**
... A good Jack for sale,
... 42 lb. J. A. WARD.
... **Town Lots.**
... For town lots, closest in, largest...
... size, highest up, or lower down...
... See T. D. Newbold, owner,
... 544.

Trade With Us

We have been with You a Long time and have tried to save Money for You. WE ARE STILL TRYING COME, STOP A MINUTE, AND WE'LL SHOW YOU!

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

World's Champion Sire.
Dan Patch, 155, did not lower any world's track records in 1910, but he did, nevertheless, win a world's record that is even more highly considered by the expert horsemen and breeders of the country.
Through the performance of his colts Dan Patch became the world's champion sire of extreme speed for his age, and he won this honor in spite of the fact that up to the present time he has been trained and campaigned without cessation, and has never had the chance that a large number of the world's great sires have had in the colt producing line.
Some years ago M. W. Savage made the prediction that Dan Patch would some day rank with the world's greatest speed getters. A large proportion of the breeders refused to take this prediction seriously, notwithstanding the fact that they admitted Dan to be in a class by himself as a performer today, however, the opinion of the experts has been changed, and now they are wondering just how much farther Dan will go.
Up to date Dan Patch has thirty-nine colts that have qualified and have been registered. Out of this number nine have been marked in 2:10 or better, and there are at least five or six more on the International farm that would have been added to the list had not weather conditions made it impossible a proposed meeting at the farm last fall.
The horse that, for his age, comes closest to Dan's record as a producer of extreme speed is Bingen, who has the same number of colts in the 2:10 list as Dan, but is three years his senior. From present prospects, it seems almost certain that Dan Patch at the same age will surpass all of the great sires, even McKinney, who at present heads the list with the phenomenal number of twenty-three colts in the 2:10 list to his credit.
Following is a list of the world's greatest sires, their age, and the number of their colts that have paced or trotted in 2:10 or better:

Sire	Age 2:10 list
Dan Patch	17
Bingen	17
Zombro	18
Sidney Dillon	18
McKinney	23
Grattan	23
Direct	23
Baron Wilkes	28
Gambetta Wilkes	28
Wilson	30
Brown Hal	31
Onward	35
Mambrino King	38

Living Cups For Stock Show Received.
Six beautiful living cups have been received by H. D. B. Hall, the jeweler, and they will be given away by Jack J. Pollard as premiums for some of the winners in his horse and cattle classes at the Fat Stock Show, March 3 and 4. These cups were displayed to Mr. B. Hall's window. These are but a few of the magnificent premiums, which Mr. Pollard has ordered.
Arrangements for the Fat Stock Show are fast being perfected. Standard.
Life Saved at Death's Door.
"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, is the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, legipps, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Nathan's Pharmacy.
The importance of a fine stock show in stimulating farmers to raise good stock is not now disputed. The fat stock show at Fort Worth and the fairs at Dallas and San Antonio are worth millions to the State of Texas in giving us better stock. The exhibition of the National Feeders and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth, which is held in March every year—this year March 13 to 18—brings together the finest cattle, horses, hogs and sheep in the United States, and is considered the best show of such animals in the United States, except the International at Chicago. At the next show \$25,000 will be paid in cash premiums to the exhibitors of the winners, and a great number of special prizes and gold and silver trophies are offered.
The great values of such shows lies not in what the breeders may win, but in the instruction that the average farmer gains by visiting them, and seeing the fine stock there, for few farmers go away without making up their minds that they can and will raise better farm animals thereafter.
As a household remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, piles, pain and soreness of all kinds, Dr. Cox's Barbed Wire Lintment, 25c size, has no equal. If not satisfactory, money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

STALLIONS FOR SALE.
Have three on hand, two of them for sale. Can be seen at my ranch in Southeast corner of Sutton county after Mar. 6

SUTTON
The old Erich Court stallion, about 16 hands, dark chestnut sorrel, weight about 1175 pounds. A good looker and a good horse. Colts are bigsmouth, salabier. Said to be Steel dust and Hambletonian. Price \$200 00

RONDO
A sorrel 4 year old quarter horse, heavy bodied and well muscled, has the saddle gait and is gentle to ride and work. Price \$200 00

NEDWOOD JR.
Sired by Nedwood Sr. 2:15, a registered standard bred horse of Sen Antonio; tall brother to Albok who did a mile in 2:08 and sold for \$5,000 00. Nedwood Jr. won two blue ribbons at Gonzales county fairs for the best stallion any breed; and a blue ribbon for being the best saddle horse. His colts wear blue ribbons for 1908, '09, and '10. He stands 15 3/4 hands, is seven year old, a mahogany brown, is a fast runner, a fast driver and a fast saddler. Price \$600 00
Will trade these horses for horses, mules, or cattle. Am in the horse and mule business and when you have any choice young stuff for sale would be glad to hear from you.

O. W. CARDWELL
Telegraph, Kimble Co. Texas.
For Sale or Trade.
One Percheron Stallion 8 year old.
One German Coach Stallion 6 years old.
Two 6 year old Jacks.
One 3 year old Jack.
One 2 year old Jack.
Will exchange for stock of any kind except Burros.
O. T. WORD.
Sonora, Tex.

District Evangelist Allen closed a two weeks revival in Sonora Sunday night. The meeting was a great success.
The Ladies of the Methodist Church served supper and oysters Wednesday night and were well patronized.
Mrs. E. S. Briant will keep open house for the benefit of the Baptist church on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m.
General and Mrs. Riley of Wheeling W. Va., and A. T. Bulkeley of Albany, N. Y., arrived in Sonora Friday and are guests of the Commercial. Messrs. Riley & Bulkeley are looking over the lands, known locally as the "Tracy and Russell" and are also interested in the work being done in the oil field south of Sonora.
ABYSSINIAN FEASTS.
Strange Spectacles That Savor of the Days of Homer.
Europeans who have visited the court of the king of Abyssinia agree in describing life in that realm as peculiarly like what we suppose the life of the nations of antiquity to have been. By some it is spoken of as a reproduction of Europe in the middle ages; others go much further and call it "Homeric." What they mean may be inferred from the experience of the French Prince Henry of Orleans, who attended a banquet given to him by the king of kings.
It was the day after the great Abyssinian festival of St. Haguel, and the prince and his suite were invited to dine with Menelik at the palace. The negus sat on a raised platform above his guests, who were served somewhat in the European manner with various kinds of food and with hydromel, a wine of honey, and arrak, another Abyssinian beverage.
But this meal was only a prelude to the real Homeric scene. After the king and his European guests had eaten a certain of rude tapestry was drawn, disclosing the main part of the king's hall. Then the Europeans saw a strange and antique spectacle, all the king's officers, even the eunuchs, entering to partake of a feast to be offered in real Abyssinian fashion.
They marched in groups, clad in barbarous military attire, swarthy and most picturesque warriors, who seemed to be issuing from the midst of ancient solemnity. They formed in circles about a great number of hampers containing Abyssinian cakes. This they did without any form of salutation to the negus, whose guests the officers now were.
The king's musicians blew a long blast on their trumpets, and the guests sat down. And now really Homeric viands were brought in, great quarters of beef roasted whole and similar quarters of mutton. The servants who brought them held them aloft with the sticks on which they were impaled, and the guests, drawing long, sharp knives, cut off pieces and proceeded to eat them.
At the same time large cups made of the horns of cattle were filled with hydromel and passed around.
The Europeans were able to fancy themselves as being in the days of Homer. They could easily picture the companions of Achilles dismembering an ox under the walls of Troy. Soon to complete the illusion, two birds appeared bearing great lozenge shaped guitars, and leaning against the central wooden pillars of the hall, their heads thrown back, they improvised wild songs of war and love to divert the company.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Cheap but Good!
We will print your name, business and address on
100 Note Heads, Best Paper, and
100 Good Envelopes, 6 3/4 Size,
All for \$1.25, Cash.
WE PAY THE POSTAGE.
SUN PRINTERY,
Sonora, Texas.
The RED FRONT STABLE
Robert Anderson, Prop.,
HAY AND GRAIN.
Your Patronage Solicited.
Will buy hides.
Wood, Wood, Wood.
See
J. C. WILSON.
For Live Oak, Mesquit, and dry Cedar stove wood. Also all kinds of hauling. Phone 101
JOE BERGER.
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
Sonora, Texas.
Employment Bureau.
All kinds of labor contracted. Also Spanish Interpreting. Charges reasonable.
Write, see or phone
TRAINER BROS.,
At the Bank Station.
SAM GREEN,
Painter.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Phone 112.
SONORA, TEXAS.
FRED BERGER,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
CHARGES REASONABLE.
Sonora, Texas.
PATENTS
OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARKS & DESIGNS
Anyone sending a sketch and description will receive promptly our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Model on file. Send for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent." Patent taken through H. W. & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A hand-drawn illustration, showing the details of any patentable device, is a must for all inventors. H. W. & Co., 261 Broadway, New York.
Branch Office, 605 1/2 St. 7, Sonora, Tex.
Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles south east of Sonora, and other ranches owned and controlled by me, for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
A. F. CLARKSON,
Sonora, Texas.
45
Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 12 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, hunting hogs or fishing without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
O. T. WORD,
37
Sonora, Texas.
Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch east of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
W. J. FIELDS,
Sonora, Texas.
Notice to Trespassers.
Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 6 miles south of Sonora, for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
J. T. Evans, Sr.
564

