

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XXXIX

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

NUMBER 44

EIGHTY-FIVE LIONS ATTEND GROUP 23 MEETING IN SONORA MONDAY

SONORA GRIEVED OVER DEATH OF MRS. SHURLEY

MRS. EDGAR SHURLEY WAS BURIED IN SONORA SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Edgar Shurley, 33, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the ranch at five o'clock following a long illness. A lady whom everyone loved and admired passed away and will be remembered by her many friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Sunday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. J. A. Stephen, Baptist pastor of Sealey and formerly of Sonora, in charge. Rev. Stephen was assisted by Rev. J. O. McMillon, local Baptist pastor, and Rev. F. M. Jackson, Methodist pastor. Interment was made in the Sonora cemetery at eleven o'clock. Pallbearers were R. D. Trainer, Mays Hoggett, John A. Ward, Clayton Puckett, Alvis Johnson and J. F. Logan.

Mrs. Shurley taught in the Sonora schools four years, and had been a teacher in the Baptist Sunday school here. She was a devout Christian and an active church worker.

Surviving her are her husband, small son, Billy Riffe; three sisters, Mrs. E. K. Brown, Westminister; Miss Zella Riffe, Anna; Mrs. Collier Shurley, Sonora; two brothers, L. L. Riffe, Van Alstyne, and G. D. Riffe, Muskogee, Oklahoma. All were present for the funeral.

Mrs. Shurley's father, J. W. Riffe, was buried at Anna, Texas, in May, and her mother was also buried there in 1922.

The News extends condolence to the bereaved husband, little son, sisters, brothers and her many friends.

CASH GROCERY WILL OPEN IN CITY MONDAY

SHOEMAKE AND PRIEST TO OPEN STORE IN THE JACKSON BUILDING

O. F. Priest and A. B. Shoemake will open the Sonora Cash Grocery for business Monday, September first in the building known as the mercantile building or Jackson building. They will carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries and will sell for cash only.

Both these gentlemen have been in business here for about a year and are well acquainted with the people of this section of the country. Mr. Priest, until a week ago, represented and owned part of the Dr. Rountree Stock Medicine Co. Mr. Shoemake has been engaged in the feed and fuel business here for a number of months and says he is here to make this his permanent home.

The Sonora Cash Grocery will occupy a portion of the east side of the Jackson building which is being partitioned and painted and has an attractive appearance.

They invite those who buy groceries to visit their place on opening day, Monday morning, September first, and see what they have to offer at reasonable prices.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO START NEW STUDY

The ladies of the Missionary Society met Wednesday at the Methodist church with ten members present. The Bible study course was pursued with class readings under supervision of the pastor, Rev. F. M. Jackson. The Bible study course is to be completed next week, when a new study will be taken up. All members of the society are urged to be present at the next meeting that the study course may be started by all. Reporter.

A. E. Suggs, who has the contract to build Sonora's new high school building, Joe Bailey and Claude Osborne were visitors in Del Rio Sunday.

Building Material Much Cheaper Now

Rails Have Caused 20 Per Cent Reduction in Building Materials in Sonora

Building material has dropped on an average of twenty per cent since Santa Fe rails have been completed into Sonora, W. E. Caldwell, manager of the West Texas Lumber Company, said here Wednesday. Larger reductions have been made on heavy material such as cement, brick and tile; however, lumber prices are about 15 per cent cheaper than before Sonora had rails.

These reduced prices are hailed as good news to those who are anticipating the building of residences, etc.

Mr. Caldwell reports the sale of much building material during the past few weeks, and is anticipating a steady growth for Sonora. His company is a pioneer lumber firm with headquarters in San Angelo, owned and operated by San Angelo capital and people.

COOPER BUYS INTEREST IN TROY'S PLACE

WILL BUY AND KILL ANIMALS RAISED IN "STOCKMAN'S PARADISE"

Troy White, proprietor of the meat market which bears his name, has recently sold a half interest in his business to Alfred Cooper, Sutton county ranchman. Mr. Cooper will become a partner the first of September.

Mr. White stated Wednesday he and Mr. Cooper would make every effort to purchase their butcher animals from local ranchmen and sell home-killed meat at reduced prices. After the first of the month their business will be operated more on the order of a cash business.

Mr. Cooper is an experienced butcher and will have charge of buying and slaughtering livestock. Mr. White will continue on the inside.

Mr. White is anxious to collect all accounts due him soon as possible, he said, and will appreciate his customers settling their accounts with him.

400 Mixed Calves Sell for 6 1-4 Cents

Robert Halbert and Aldwell Bros. Calves Loaded Here This Week

Six and one-fourth cents per pound is the price being paid here for calves weighed at the stock pens. Robert Halbert sold 262 head to J. F. Adams for a commission firm at 6 1/4 cents per pound.

Aldwell Bros. sold 140 mixed calves to a California buyer at 6 1/4 cents which weighed 284 pounds. Aldwells also sold 75 head to be delivered next week at the same price.

REV. AND MRS. STEPHEN HERE FOR A VISIT

Rev. J. A. Stephen, pastor of the Baptist church at Sealey, Texas, near Houston, arrived in Sonora Saturday to preach the funeral of Mrs. Edgar Shurley who was buried in the Sonora cemetery Sunday morning. Rev. Stephen was pastor of the Baptist church here for a number of years, and has many friends here who were glad to know that his health continues well.

Mrs. Stephen arrived the first of this week to visit with a son and friends before returning Monday with her husband.

Rev. J. O. McMillon filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Ozona Sunday night during the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. M. Fulmer, who was in Del Rio at the bedside of his wife who is ill.

Enthusiastic Lions Highly Entertained During Hour By Group Artists; Business Session Revealed Worthy Deeds, Ozona Gets Next Meet

CITY MIGHT PAVE THREE MORE BLOCKS

WANT TO KNOW IF AGGREGABLE WITH PROPERTY OWNERS

Paving three blocks on Crockett street with Uvalde asphalt is being considered by the city commission. City officials are willing and anxious to do this if the property owners approve of the project. Cost of the job from the Carson filling station to the Ira Shurley corner has not been ascertained, but it is thought that a reasonable amount of warrants can be issued to take care of the work without adding much to the expense of the property owners and the city. It is 700 feet from the Carson corner to the Shurley residence.

Mayor Roy Aldwell said in his office Wednesday night at a meeting of the city commission that he and the two commissioners would like to have the people and property owners express their opinions relative to the paving. Mr. Aldwell said that the commission would like to begin the work this year if possible.

The city is also contemplating adding the third treatment to four and one-half blocks of asphalt and gravel surfacing in the business district. This work can be done for a small sum of money, and it is thought that the neatness and quality of work would justify the expense.

The next project would be to hard-surface Water street from the courthouse to the Lowrey draw, a distance of about one and one-half blocks. This would be followed by a project on Poplar street, a distance of two blocks.

The city commission can issue warrants for this work with the consent of the property owners who have property adjoining the pavement.

Lem and Cliff Johnson were here Tuesday from the Aldwell Bros. ranch, south of town. They had been loading calves the Aldwells sold to a California commission firm.

Thirty-nine visiting Lions, several visitors and better than fifty per cent of the membership of the home club, were guests of the Sonora Lions Club Monday noon. The occasion was that of a session of Group 23 composed of San Angelo, Ballinger, Sterling City, Ozona and Sonora, which meets every four months.

San Angelo lead visiting towns with a delegation of 18, including the Lions' Sextette. Ozona was a close second with 12, furnishing two entertainers. Eldorado, the home of the district chairman, Rev. L. D. Hardt, and District Secretary R. D. Holt, was represented by nine. Ballinger, which had previously reported a delegation of four including one vocalist, failed to arrive, and Sterling City was not represented.

"Eat More Lamb" campaign being one of Sonora's objectives, the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society served a plate luncheon of roast lamb, and buttered peas, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, fruit salad, followed by a desert of cherry pie with whipped cream. A total of 85 Lions and visitors partook of the repast.

Following the luncheon the meeting was turned over to the program committee and the following numbers were rendered:

Sonora was first on the program with three young Mexican boys in vocal duets in Spanish with harmonica accompaniment. In order to display their knowledge of the English language, they sang "America" and "Eyes of Texas." In appreciation of the rendition of "America" the boys were honored by a rising vote.

The Lions Sextette from San Angelo rendered several especially pleasing numbers, including a nifty burlesque on Grand Opera. The Stein Song, by Lion L. L. Graves, accompanied by the sextette, with chorus by Lions quartette, merited in every way the prolonged and hearty encore given it. This group was composed of the following: Jake Houston, violinist and leader; Henry Rogers, violin; Harold Broome, banjo; Jack Springer, mandolin; Louis Hall, guitar; Fred Wilson, bass viol, and L. L. Graves, vocalist.

Ozona furnished a novelty black-

(Continued to page eight)

DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE HERE MONDAY

CLERK LOWREY SAYS ONLY FEW CASES ON DOCKET FOR THIS TERM

District court will convene here Monday, September 1, with Judge Joe G. Montague presiding. According to County and District Clerk J. D. Lowrey both criminal and civil dockets are light.

Sheriff Hutcherson has summoned the following to appear Monday morning at nine o'clock as grand jurors: Mack Cauthorn, Coiler Shurley, G. F. Stewart, Bert Rode, E. N. Edmiston, Carrie Wyatt, Joe E. Ross, L. L. Stuart, Joe Berger, Geo. D. Chalk, W. E. Caldwell, G. P. Hill, Sr., Ed Mayfield, Perry Mittel, Alfred Schweining and John A. Ward.

List of petit jurors drawn by the jury commission to appear at ten o'clock Monday morning: T. A. Bond, Henry Wyatt, Jim Chadwick, Artie Joy, Jim Luckie, Sam Adams, Chas. Brady, Herman Thiers, Aldie Garrett, Dow Puckett, John A. Martin, Jr., S. H. Allison, Raymond Barker, M. H. Balkum, C. H. Evans, Wm. Fields, Ira Green, W. C. Gilmore, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Alton Hightower, F. O. Harrison, Sol Kelley, Gus Love, Willie Miers, Ben F. Meckel, Neil Rouche, G. G. Stephenson, J. C. Stephen, Laurence Steen, Thomas Espy, Libb Wallace, W. J. Wilkinson, Gene Bailey, A. C. Elliott, T. O. Goodner and Fred Hull.

CELEBRATE THIRTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turney, former residents of Sonora, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday in Christoval. Their children were all present, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Crowell and family, all of Sonora.

Giles P. Hill returned last week from the Sanderson country where had been hunting grass. Mr. Hill reports grass for lease in that section is scarce.

Topping on Hiway South Complete

Two-Course Asphalt Treatment Will Be Finished By Saturday Night

Topping 22.3 miles on Sonora-Del Rio highway will be completed probably tomorrow night, H. L. Taylor, maintenance supervisor of this district said Thursday. The road will likely be received by the highway department Monday.

The job calls for a two-course treatment of asphalt and gravel, and when completed will be the best road in the county. Dexter Construction Company, of Dallas, has the contract.

Sutton county now has approximately 65 miles of hard-surfaced highway and needs about 45 or fifty miles more. Bonds for a highway from Sonora to the Edwards county line will likely be voted in the near future. It is thought that the state highway commission will designate a road from Sonora toward Rocksprings via the Bond ranch. Sufficient bonds will be voted to hard-surface the O. S. T. to the Crockett county line.

G. O. P. TO WAGE CAMPAIGN FOR STATE OFFICES

TOTAL VOTE IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IS ALMOST 850,000

Dallas, Aug. 20.—Interest in Saturday's run-off Democratic primary had simmered down tonight to the question of the total vote cast and the majorities of the several victorious candidates, particularly Ross S. Sterling of Houston, nominee for governor.

Sterling, wealthy publisher and chairman of Governor Dan Moody's highway commission, defeated Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, former governor, and wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson, Moody's arch enemy.

The vote already had exceeded the previous record of 834,442 and there was a probability it would pass 850,000. Sterling's majority may reach 100,000.

G. O. P. to Wage Campaign
R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, whose party selected its nominees in the first primary of July, today made his first comment on the result of Saturday's election. He said the Republicans would wage a vigorous campaign this fall and the results might be surprising.

"The Democratic party is so split its members cannot lie down in the same bed," Creager stated. The state has never elected a Republican governor since the reconstruction period but Creager and Dr. George C. Butte, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee, had predicted a Republican victory in the event Mrs. Ferguson had been nominated.

"Farmer Jim" Ferguson remained silent and Democrats wondered whether the election had forever blasted his political chances and what were his plans for the future. (Continued on page 8)

CALVES ARE NOW ON FEED STOCK SHOW

LAWRENCE WANTS SIX MORE; TO START SELECTING LAMBS SOON

Fourteen calves are now being put in shape for the boys and girls of the 4-H feeding club, E. R. Lawrence, teacher of animal husbandry, said this week. Mr. Lawrence wants about three or four more good calves to complete the carlot. Ranchmen who have calves on feed are: Robert Halbert, one; Cleve Jones, four; Joe Logan, 3; Pug Roueche, 2, and Joe Vander Stucken, 2. One of the Jones calves that will weigh about 600 pounds, will be taken to the San Angelo Fair, Mr. Lawrence said.

Mr. Lawrence would like to see every boy and girl who planned feeding calves to meet with him at the school building Tuesday of next week at two o'clock. He is especially interested in seeing all members of the stock judging team that will go to the San Angelo Fair.

Mr. Lawrence will start selecting lambs in September and would like to get about 60 good feeder lambs for the boys and girls. If there are any ranchmen who have calves or lambs that they think would make good feeders get in communication with Mr. Lawrence or leave word at the Corner Drug Store or call 8602.

CO-OPS SEND CAR MOHAIR TO BOSTON

EXPECT TO GET QUARTER MILLION POUNDS ON 30 CENT ADVANCE

A carload of grown mohair was sent to Boston recently by the Sonora Wool & Mohair Marketing Corporation, according to Charles Evans, manager of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company. Thirty cents advance has been made to the growers by the Co-ops on mohair. Mr. Evans said the local Co-ops would handle a quarter million pounds this fall, and it is to be marketed by the Co-ops at Boston.

Mr. Evans has sold 2,000 mixed lambs for Mrs. John A. Ward & Sons to Geo. Middleton at four cents per pound. He also sold 500 mutton lambs to this same buyer at the same price.

Mr. Evans and Ed C. Mayfield, president of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Marketing Corporation, leave today for El Paso to attend a meeting of Co-op representatives and officers.

MRS. PUCKETT RETURNED WEDNESDAY FROM EUROPE

J. M. Puckett, prominent Sutton county ranchman, left Wednesday for San Angelo to meet his wife who has been on a two-months tour of Europe. Mrs. Puckett was accompanied on the trip by relatives from San Angelo and friends in Dallas.

Sutton Gives Ross Sterling a Two-to-One Majority

"Ma" and "Pa" did not fare very well in Sutton county here Saturday in the run-off primary. Sterling lacked eight votes of doubling the Fergusons who polled 163 votes while Sterling was rolling up 318. The heavy majority for Sterling was a surprise to most of the voters who thought the race in this county would be split about equally.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Strong received 260 votes to 174 for Edgar Witt.

Allred was a favorite with voters in the "Stockman's Paradise," defeating his opponent, Robert Bobbitt, 270 to 177. Allred won over the state by a large majority.

For state treasurer, Charley Lockhart was a near 3-to-1 choice, polling 314 votes to 115 for Davis.

In the race for commissioner of agriculture McDonald received 154 and King 229.

Pat M. Neff, former governor, who spoke here July first when the Santa Fe ran its first official train into Sonora, had the edge on his opponent in a big way. Two hundred and ninety-four votes were polled for Neff and 151 for Gregory Hatcher.

Election returns were posted at the Corner Drug Store where several hundred saw the Fergusons go down in defeat.



SHOWS WILL START AT 8:20 P. M.

La Vista Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 29-30—RUDY VALLEE in
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

Monday and Tuesday, September 1-2—Ruth Chatterton and
Frederick March in
"SARAH AND SON"

Wednesday and Thursday, September 3 and 4—
FAMILY NIGHT
Couple 50c—Family of three (3) and over, 75 cents
NANCY CARROLL and HARRY GREEN in
"HONEY"



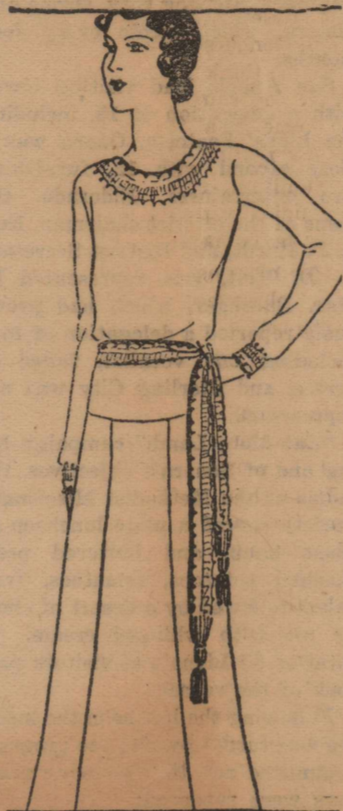
R. S. STERLING
Democratic nominee for Governor
of Texas in Saturday's primary.

The Very Latest

(By Mary Marshall)

It is a dress that we admired the first time we saw it a week or so ago. Coming as it did from one of the smartest sports wear shops it never occurred to us that it could be copied by the home dressmaker. And then, examining it a little more closely, we realized that it was precisely the sort of dress that the home dressmaker could copy to perfection—that is, the home dressmaker who knows how to use a crochet needle.

The dress is of lightweight beige wool jersey—an admirable material for the seaside or mountain wardrobe. It is made with a slightly gored skirt and a simple slip-on blouse with long sleeves that are fuffed a little at the cuffs. But in place of cuffs the sleeves are finished with a band of crocheting, which is also used to make the collar and the long girdle knotted at one side. Brown, beige, yellow and orange were the colors chosen for the wool, with the colors repeated in the tassels at the end of the girdle. The neckline of the blouse was finished with a narrow hem



and the first row of crocheting was worked over this narrow hem. A stiletto may be used to make the holes for this row. They should be made at regular intervals about three-quarters of an inch apart.

First, take a stitch through the first hole, then chain three or four and then go into the next hole. The number of chain stitches will depend on the thickness of the wool and the crochet hook used. This first row of crocheting is taken with brown. The next—which should be done in double crochet stitch—is of beige, then follows a double crochet of yellow and finally a row of single crochet in orange.

The same method is pursued in making the cuffs; and the sash is made by beginning with single crochet stitches in brown with rows of double crochet in beige, yellow and orange.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING!



We Put
More Miles in
Old Tires

Bring us your blowouts and punctures to patch or vulcanize. We do expert work at low prices.

GOODRICH
Tubes and Tires
at
Lowest Prices

Standard makes in all sizes in stock at prices amazingly small. Try us first!

CITY GARAGE

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

The many friends of Rev. J. A. Stephen and his wife are renewing their friendships with them. We are glad to have Brother Stephen in our fellowship and he has consented to preach for us Sunday. Let's make his heart glad by filling the church house with his friends.

Our services will be: Sunday school at 10, and preaching at 11 and 8:15. Everyone welcome.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. M. O. Britt, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Epworth League 7:45 p. m. Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Merton Shuler, president.

You are welcome to all these services.

F. M. JACKSON, Pastor.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

I have sold a half interest in my market to Alfred Cooper, and those knowing themselves indebted to me will please settle their accounts at once.

TROY WHITE.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Time for planting fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery and roses will soon be here. Look over your need. I will call on you in the early yards and beds and see what you part of August.

SHERMAN NURSERY CO.,
Sam Stokes, Agent.

Let us have your cleaning and pressing. Prompt delivery service. Phone 138. J. W. Trainer.—Adv.

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

W. M. McDonough and brother, John, left Monday for a vacation trip through Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. John McDonough will stop at his home in Carrollton, Missouri, while W. M. will continue the trip returning to Sonora by way of New Mexico.

Texas will have three of the twenty-nine new members of congress under the present reapportionment bill, bringing its total to twenty-one representatives.

Robert Brusenan, pharmacist at the Corner Drug Store, and wife accompanied his mother to her home in Coleman Tuesday.

Probably the longest cotton row in the world is one on the Northcutt farm in Mitchell county—sixteen miles. It is a complete circle around a hill.

E. M. Kirkland, the man who raises Lelaine rams, capitalist and grocery man, transacted business here Wednesday.

FRIENDLY SERVICE



We like to feel that our patrons are our friends. And friendship demands certain standards of courtesy and consideration. That is the secret of the exceptional service that Hamilton Grocery patrons may take for granted. FRIENDLY Service!

Hamilton Grocery

Phones 2 and 57

YOUR HOME FIRST

Let us install one of our late model Radios in your home. It will entertain the entire family each day and night with just the program you like best.

Prices are lower than ever and we can arrange a convenient payment plan for you

Come in and let us show you how easy you can own the Radio of your choice. We are agents for the

Kato Konverter

which enables you to use an all electric Radio from your 32-volt home lighting plant. We have one of these in stock and invite your inspection.

All the Latest Victor Records in stock

Sonora Electric Company

When School Is Out

Teachers and pupils, prepare yourself for a better job with the aid of a sound business training. On Monday, June 2nd, classes will be organized at the SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE for the summer session. The list of courses to be given is listed below. Study this list and determine what you wish to study to prepare yourself for more money, and greater independence in life.

Summer Courses

Stenotypy Stenography Accounting
Salesmanship Abstracting

10 per cent Discount for Cash
on Any Course Until June 1

Also, for a period of eight weeks we will coach high school students for make-up work.

San Angelo Business College

San Angelo, Texas

31 1/2 EAST CONCHO AVE.

DIAL 3660

PERSONALS

B. B. Kelly, of Texon, was a Saturday visitor in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy were here from their ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. John Ward left Tuesday for a week's visit with her mother in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney came up from their ranch Tuesday to shop and visit.

Edith Wagnon and Davis Hill, of Hamlin, are guests this week of Delbert Wagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruton left last week for a visit in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Mrs. Dock Friend and Mrs. M. M. Stokes were visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Watkin was here from San Angelo last Saturday to vote in the run-off primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett and niece, Miss Gretta Cawyer, were visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Ealeen White returned the latter part of last week from a several weeks' visit in Colorado.

Mrs. B. D. Wagnon, of Gibson City, Illinois, is visiting her son, Delbert, at Mrs. John Swinburns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karnes were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Karnes' mother, Mrs. Lula Karnes.

Mesdames C. H. Carson, E. C. Garvin, Jim Garvin and R. K. James were Sunday visitors in Ozona.

Mrs. Herbert Blackwell, after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Rutledge, left Tuesday for her home in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, prominent ranch people of Del Rio, were here several days ago visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. C. Clark and children returned to their home last week in Wichita Falls, Texas, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Mrs. Maud Dabney, of San Angelo, was here this week attending to business and visiting with her son, C. S. Keene, proprietor of the City Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and children and Mrs. Joe Brasher will return Monday from Seboeis, Me., where they have been spending the summer at Mr. Sawyer's summer home.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly, of Texon, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Miss Faye James accompanied her to Sonora after a three weeks' visit in Texon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and son, Louis, are visiting in the home of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Harrold Saunders, near San Marcos, this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Saunders accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips, of Ft. Stockton, were here this week visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Edith Cooper, daughter of the late H. P. Cooper. Mrs. Phillips reported the Stockton section very dry and in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain and daughter, Miss Omega, left Sunday night for Meadow, Texas. Mr. McClain had been employed on the construction work of the new high school building, doing the intricate carpentry work necessary for such a fine building. He has been with Contractors Suggs & Dunlap for the past three years, and will be with them on the next job. The McClains are fine citizens and Sonora friends regret their departure.

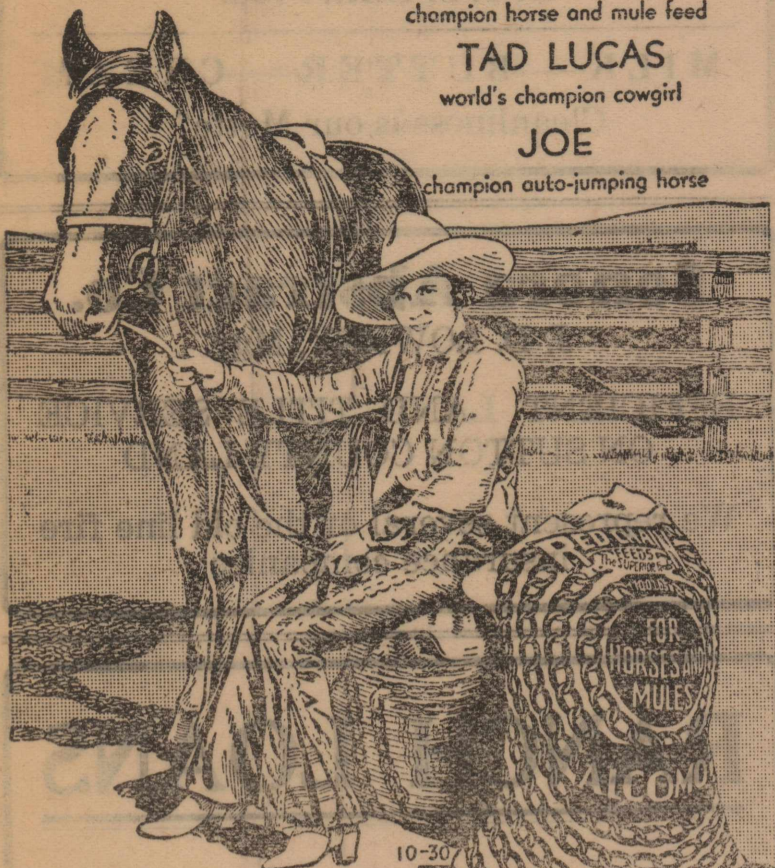
W. A. Miers and son, Willie, have been gone several days looking for grass.

THREE CHAMPIONS

RED CHAIN ALCOMO
champion horse and mule feed

TAD LUCAS
world's champion cowgirl

JOE
champion auto-jumping horse



G. B. Shoemaker & Sons
DISTRIBUTORS
SONORA, TEXAS

RED CHAIN Feed
is SUPERIOR Feed

Miss Nobody From Nowhere By Elizabeth Jordan



... All the faces seemed oddly familiar at moments and then seemed strange again. . . . At times she was like one slowly coming out of ether, recalling first the happenings that had occurred before she went under: doctors . . . a nurse . . . packing . . . flight . . . some terrible situation . . . children . . . those children . . . She had a panic over that and cried out, and the man who said he was a doctor gave her another dose. There was more that was horrible . . . some nightmare . . . At last she slept.

When she awoke things were a little better. The familiar face of her nurse was near her—the nurse who had attended her in Chicago—and she was in a quiet room bright with sunshine . . . She had liked that nurse, but she could not remember having brought her to New York. . . . Or was she still in Chicago?

"Oh, Miss Driscoll," she said, brokenly, "is . . . it really . . . you?"

"It really is," Miss Driscoll buoyantly confirmed. "But please don't talk, Miss Carrington. Go right to sleep again."

The doctor who had brought her home came to the bedside at this, and his expression was so radiant that Eve was impressed by it. Miss Driscoll was radiant also, and the two appeared to have some radiant understanding. . . . Eve carried into unconsciousness the memory of this radiance . . . and its contrast with the tragic face of the young man who had been in the group . . . and the eyes of those children . . . and the even more recent nightmare . . . a black wall . . .

"But, my God, Doctor!" Hamilton exploded, late the next night, "make allowance for me. Of course I'm happy over her recovery. Isn't it what I've been working for all along? But can't you see my position? She doesn't know me from Adam. I've got to win her all over again."

"You hadn't won her very much, so far," Carrick frankly said.

"You can see her for a few minutes tomorrow afternoon," he promised. "In the meantime I'll pave the way for you by telling her tomorrow noon as much as she's able to hear, about her case and her Good Samaritan. That ought to start you off with a bang, and I'll keep her convalescing here another week or two, so you can finish up the job. She's got to be mighty quiet for awhile."

"Just now the girl is having some black hours—still thinking of those drowning boys and afraid of another lapse. But the tragedy is a month behind her, and a month does a lot for patients of her age. It's up to me to keep her mind at ease on the other points, and you can help when the time comes."

"How?"

"By furnishing cheerful companionship," Carrick grinned.

Hamilton presented himself at the door of Eve's sitting room at five the next afternoon, temporarily obscured by a great armful of chrysanthemums. Miss Driscoll admitted him, with an eloquent smile.

"She's all ready for you," she said. She, too, had listened to the account of the Samaritan's good deeds.

He found Eve lying on a divan which had been sent to the sitting room for use during her convalescence. She gave him both her hands, but for a moment did not speak.

To be talking to her from that distance, as a man she was meeting for the first time, was the most racking experience he had ever endured. His lips stiffened as he tried to smile, and the desperate depression he had felt since the experiment strengthened with every moment. She was looking at him, she was interested, but it was clear that her interest was based on gratitude. Nevertheless, here he was, starting out with a fair field and some favor.

"There's only one thing I ask," Eric told Eve at this point in his reflections. "I want to be allowed to read to you and talk to you and otherwise help to amuse you during your convalescence."

"I'm really beginning to feel like myself," Eve was telling him when Henderson's call was announced. "I think Dr. Carrick is entirely too cautious. I'll be able to go home in a few days more and do my resting there."

Hamilton shook his head and bromidically pointed out that they must make haste slowly.

Her meeting with Henderson, he now observed, was not without sentiment.

"You understand, don't you?" was her opening question; and Henderson, in a voice roughened by emotion, assured her that he did. Moreover, he held Eve's hand longer than even such a reunion justified, and he continued to hold it, drawing his chair close to her couch and patting her hand at intervals with his disengaged one. His manner was sympathetic and paternal, and hers held no trace of fear of him. Very reluctantly Eric left them together and Henderson, who had been carefully coached for the interview by Carrick, made a few brief comments on the meeting and went straight to the point of his visit.

"It may relieve your mind, my dear, to know that I have jilted you," he comfortably mentioned, blinking at her with his near-sighted eyes. "When a girl runs away to get out of marrying me, she doesn't have to add any explanations afterward. I've grasped the idea that she doesn't want me. Bloch says that I'm not subtle, and perhaps I'm not. But I can get that much."

"There's no one in the world I'd rather have as a friend," Eve said. "And as a manager," she added more self-consciously. "But perhaps you are through with me."

"I'll never be through with you. But you are free to marry any one you like."

"I don't want to marry any one," Eve murmured.

"Not today, perhaps, or tomorrow, but . . ."

Henderson now knew all about the formal marriage, and also something about the whirlwind courtship.

"I'm horribly sorry for the way I've treated you," Eve unsteadily confessed. "I can't believe I did such things. But of course you realize that I didn't know . . . I wasn't responsible . . . and I was terribly afraid of you when I ran away. That sounds idiotic now, but it's the way I felt."

"I understand everything," Henderson again patted her hand, and Eve, thus reminded that he still held it, gently took it from him. Henderson sighed.

"Well, that's settled," he said philosophically.

At the end of a week Eve was permitted to have her dinner in the hotel dining room with Hamilton.

"Nothing there exciting enough to hurt her," Carrick decided, "and it will be a little change."

But it was rather exciting, after all. It was quite unusually exciting to meet Hamilton's eyes and to follow the intonations of his voice when he spoke to her. The things he said were so casual and his voice and expression were so eloquent. Over the dessert his guard dropped for a moment.

"Of course you know I'm mad about you," he mentioned. "Carrick and your journal may have told you that. I have been from the first day I met you. But I'm not going to say anything about it just yet," he hastily added.

When he was leaving her at her sitting room door an hour later he showed a similar restraint. They had made enormous strides in the past few days and his spirits were effervescent. Besides, Carrick had

assured him that the light vein was the right vein.

"Do you see this door mat?" Hamilton asked, pointing down to that useful object lying in the outer hall just beyond Eve's threshold.

"Yes."

"Well, any other man as much in love with you as I am would be spending the night on it. But I'm not. I'm going sensibly to bed."

He went away exultant over her little laugh as she closed the door. "I said I wouldn't make love to you till you were well," he remarked the next afternoon, "so of course I won't. But you're almost well, so I want to call your attention to the fact that you have the most adorable mouth in the world. There's something about it—"

"If you joke like that you'll spoil everything."

"Joke! Great Scott! Is that your idea of joking? It isn't mine. You see," he explained, "you don't understand me yet, but you're going to. My point—the point I'll make when I really start to talk to you—is that I simply can't wait for you much longer. I can't live without

you. I can't really breathe any more when I'm not with you."

"Even at that you have about twelve hours a day for breathing," she pointed out, and softened the words with the smile he loved.

"What of it? What about the twelve when I can't breathe? Do you like to feel that I'm struggling breath when I'm away from you?"

"You're impossible," she said, still with the adorable smile.

(Continued on page 7)

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Devil's River News

Published in the Heart of "The Stockman's Paradise"

INTERNATIONAL PANHANDLE-MEXICO HIGHWAY

The International Panhandle to Mexico Highway Association was organized recently in Sweetwater to promote the designation, promotion, building and advertising of the highway from Texas Panhandle through Pampa, Clarendon, Matador, Spur, Jayton, Rotan,

Roby, Sweetwater, Bronte, San Angelo, Christoval, Eldorado, Sonora, Del Rio and into Mexico at Villa Acuna. Sweetwater was selected as permanent headquarters.

Official representatives of the government of Coahuila, Mexico, and of Villa Acuna were here to discuss the proposed project with highway enthusiasts from all along the line.

Nasario Ortiz Garza, governor of the Mexican State of Coahuila, was selected as governor of the board of directors, which is to be made up of one member from each of the principal points on the highway.

Judge A. S. Muazey of Sweetwater was selected as president of the association. Other officers include E. J. Hardgrave of San Angelo, first vice-president; Clifford Jones of Spur, second vice-president; Valeriano Valdes of Villa Acuna, third vice-president; and Monte E. Owen of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the association who were named besides Governor Garza of Coahuila, include Raymundo Rivero of Villa Acuna, W. R. Ede of San Angelo, F. O. Key of Bronte, W. R. Johnson of Sweetwater, Guy Patterson of Rotan, Clifford Jones of Spur, and C. L. Glenn of Matador. Other directors are to be selected in the cities through which the highway passes.

(Continued on page 6)

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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 at The News office.

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

The drouth is said to be more general throughout the United States than ever before. The Mississippi River is lower than it has been in forty years, according to Hi Eastland who has relatives living in that state. Will Nix, Rankin ranchman, has recently returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and said that it was dry from that state to New Mexico. In New Mexico, he said, rainfall has been plentiful, but after leaving that state rains have been light and scattering.

If the dry weather and low prices of livestock continue much longer this country will be in the shape Pat Cooper said it was when he first began studying geography. Pat was only a "shaver" of a boy not long after the drouth in '17 and when the big crash came in 1920. When the pupils assembled for geography class the teacher asked if anyone knew the shape of the world. After a few minutes of silence, Pat raised his hand. The teacher asked Pat to tell the class what he knew. Pat replied: "Pa said it was in a hell-of-a-shape." And some of the ranchmen believe it is about in that shape now.

Believe it or not, there are two counties in the state of Mississippi which have two county seats each. Don't take our word for it, but ask Hi Eastland and A. C. Elliott. Well, anything is possible in that state.

Texas Republicans have confidence in electing Butte next governor of Texas, and have declared that they will exert every effort in doing so. They think, most of them, that Sterling will be easier to defeat than Ferguson, which is a mistake. If the Republicans can muster 250,000 votes they will be doing exceedingly well. However, Texas gave Herbert Hoover a majority over Al Smith two years ago. Of course that was a horse of a different color.

Yea, some of the ardent Ferguson supporters "hooted" at the prediction made in this column two weeks ago when we predicted Sterling to carry Sutton county two-to-one. Our guess was only eight votes from being exactly correct.

This week we heard a ranchman who said he used to herd sheep for a living declare that taxes were getting too high. And this same

"Solomon" declared that he had amassed quite a fortune while taxes were increasing. Such a wise crack a real "Solomon" would not make. This same "Moses" had a pencil and piece of paper figuring how much each voter would pay when Sterling came into office. He had it figured that every voter in Texas would have to pay \$4,500, as Sterling would force them to pay that amount. This ranchman, who is so hardheaded that if his foot itched he would scratch his head, had not figured that Mr. Sterling or any other man could not put that burden on the shoulders of the taxpayers. Sterling's road bond issue plan will have to be okeyed by the legislature and then two-thirds of the people favor them before such a thing can be done. This same ranchman owns twelve sections of land and is now paying several hundred dollars annually for special road bond tax in this county, and when the other bonds are voted it will be double that he is paying. He would save several hundred dollars each year by taking the road tax off the people and letting the bonds be retired by the four-cent gas tax.

Green range now is good as legal tender, and if there is such a thing the fellow who has it will not turn loose, thinking that he will be able to steal sheep later on if it fails to rain. Ranchmen from over the ranch country have been scouring every section for grass, but few have had any success. It will rain. Sumbull will wager a Stetson hat that it rains two inches in Sonora not later than the 15th of next month.

The city commission is anticipating issuing warrants to put Uvalde rock asphalt on Crockett street from the Carson filling station to the draw at the Ira Shurley residence. The commission is endeavoring to determine if the property owners want this done. The property owner would pay one-third on his side of the street, the city one-third down the center and the property owner on the remote side one-third. This would be a wise plan and would enhance the value of property paralleling this thoroughfare. If there is a property owner who opposes the project he or she should take the matter up with the commission.

The commission is also considering having the third layer of gravel added to the four hard-surfaced blocks in the business section. This third treatment would give a neat finish and would add to the elasticity of the present pavement.

The old plank fence around the courtyard is an eyesore and should be removed. Sonora is a progressive little city and the county should keep abreast of the times.

JUSTICE TO THE INDIAN

The situation of the Indian in the United States has long been one of the curiosities of our system, in the eyes of foreigners. They cannot understand, in the first place, how we ever took this vast continent away from its original inhabitants; least of all can they understand how, having once conquered the

SAYS WILL ROGERS



BEVERLY HILLS—Speaking of Politics, I was up at a Rodeo at Salinas, California



Well they finally wanted me to go over and deliver a Theme song on the Merits of Herbert and Calvin, or "What the Republican Party has done to us." But not me, I wouldn't go over there and compete with those Bovines. "Bull" is all right but not when you are competing with the original. I could have told em in a minute what was the matter with old Monterey County, Cal., or old Rogers County, Okla., or Brown County, Indiana.

We are just stepping too fast. In the old days we figured the world owed us a living, now we figure he owes us an automobile, a Player Piano, and Radio, Frigid Air, and Clara Bow.

But its all coming under the heading of higher Civilization. Till now its a case of what is Civilization. Was our old folks dumb and didnt know nothing? Say dont you kid yourself, those old Boys in their youth could take a big silver Dollar and go out and corral more "Hot times" than we ever thought of Even back in my time, when I was going good, I have come dragging

in from a dance horseback, by daylight. Your Mother gets mighty shocked at you Girls nowadays, but in her day her Mother was just on the verge of sending her to a reformatory, so we just got to live and let live and laugh the thing off. The Republicans got the Country and what can you expect?

Mr. Hoover wasn't able to look over the National Parks, so I am pinch-hitting for him. When you get into this wonderful Yosemite valley you haven't got any time to be reading the papers to see what foolishness Herbert, or Calvin, or Ford, or Lindbergh, is doing. It's all right to go to New York and see what Chrysler and Al Smith have built, but the old boy that laid out this place must have died and took the plans with him. There ought to be a law against anybody going to Europe till they had seen the things we have in this country. The fish all expressed their regrets that Mr. Hoover wasn't coming.

Coming through that Yosemite Park we passed those giant redwood trees. Fred Stone proposed that there is where these tree sitters ought to be located.



And say, you talk about a mountain just composed of one solid rock. Why, it's right in there. Coolidge's 500 words of Republican history of America would get lost on this boulder. Why, this rock is big enough to reproduce a Hiram Johnson anti-trust speech.

If you want to read the most beautiful thing that's been written in years, it's not a lie, it's not an editorial, it's a will. You wouldn't think that so much love for all mankind could be so practically expressed as it is in the will of ex-Senator Phelan of Frisco. Most of you will only read that his left Helen Wills \$20,000, but get a paper with a copy of the entire will, and you will say "why there is a man that wanted to do some good." For pure charity and tolerance toward all races and creeds it's a masterpiece. It makes me feel ashamed that I ever knocked a Senator.

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Indians, we have kept them as wards of the nation instead of compelling them to take their chances with the white folks.

The answer, of course, as every American knows, is that the Indians were never fit to control or develop the resources of the country, and the natural law of the survival of the fittest operated to give the white man control. From the beginning, American settlers tried to befriend the Indians, and in the main our relations with them have been peaceable. We have felt rather sorry for them, in these recent years, and few have begrudged the comparatively small cost of maintaining them on reservations and giving them as much

education as they were willing or able to assimilate.

Now Mr. Charles J. Rhodes, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, thinks the time has come to get the Indians off the reservations and into the ranks of industry and agriculture as independent citizens. We think nobody will object very much to that except the Indians themselves. Why should they enter into the fierce competition of civilization, struggle for a living, when Uncle Sam can support them?

The older ones on the reservations will not relish being thrust out into the cold, cold world. They have been pauperized so long that they probably could not make a

Democratic Nominees

- For Governor: R. S. STERLING Harris County
- For Lieutenant Governor: EDGAR WITT McLENNAN County
- For Attorney General: JAMES V. ALLRED Wichita County
- For State Treasurer: CHARLEY LOCKHART Travis County
- For Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDONALD Ellis County
- For State Railroad Commissioner: PAT M. NEFF McLENNAN County
- For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District: WEAVER H. BAKER
- For Representative 16th Congressional District: R. E. THOMASON
- For District Judge, 112th Judicial District: JOE G. MONTAGUE
- For County Judge: McTernery County: ALVIS JOHNSON
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: B. W. HUTCHERSON
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: LEE MORRIS
- For County Treasurer: MRS. A. J. SMITH
- For Tax Assessor: GEO. J. TRAINER
- For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: C. W. ADAMS
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: JOE F. LOGAN
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: SAM H. STOKES
- For Constable, Precinct 1: TOM THORP

living independently. But if Mr. Rhoads' plan is carried out for improved Indian schools, which will teach the young ones the useful arts, especially encouraging the development of their native handicrafts, insofar as they have any, and which will hold up before each Indian child the understanding that eventually he or she will have to take the same chances that white folks take, it may be that in another generation the Indian problem will have been solved because it will have disappeared.

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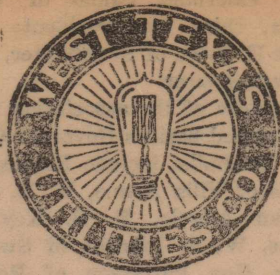
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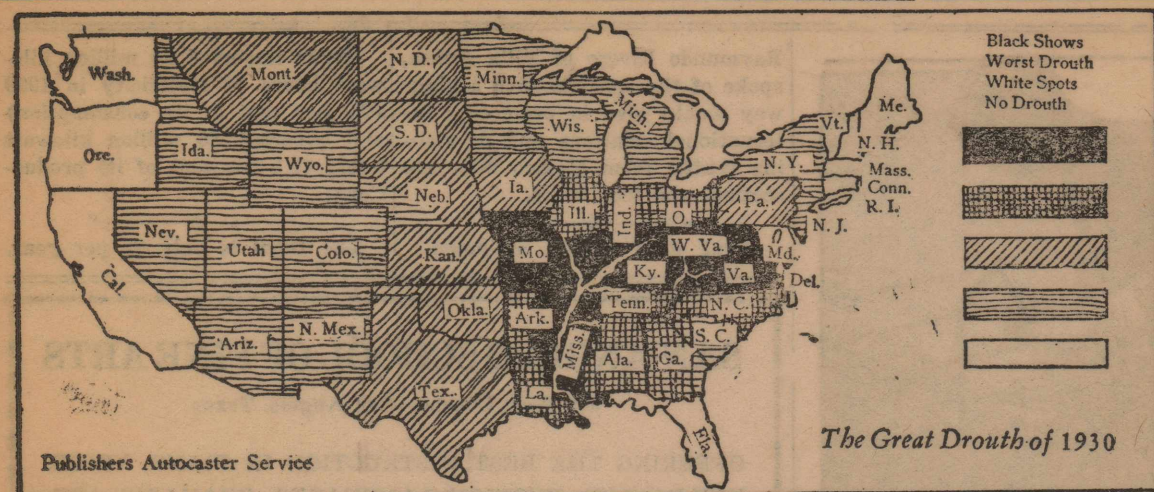
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The Big Drouth

(By Caleb Johnson)

The great drouth of 1930 will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befall the United States.

As this is written, there has been no rainfall, or none of consequence, in an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States, for weeks. There was less than half the normal rainfall for months before that. Last winter was a dry one. Indeed, since December the greater part of the United States has received less than half of its normal quota of rain.

It makes little difference in some important regions whether rain comes now or not. The damage has been done.

Dr. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, says:

"This is unquestionably the worst drouth in the history of the Weather Bureau, and the bureau is sixty years old."

Never before has a drouth assumed such serious proportions as to stir the whole nation to relief efforts.

In regions where pastures have been burned up, water sources have gone dry and crops have failed utterly, the Red Cross is beginning active relief work. President Hoover and the Farm Board have authorized the extension of government credit to farmers in the stricken regions on the most liberal terms. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized reduced freight rates on livestock and cattle feed. The President has appointed a relief commission which will do what can humanly be done to alleviate distress, for in some parts of the Mississippi Valley farmer people are actually on the verge of starvation because of the loss of all crops and their livestock because of the dry weather.

The year 1930 will be known, as one Washington correspondent put it, as "the year when the Kentucky Blue Grass turned white."

Nobody is able yet to estimate the total loss to agriculture in dollars, but it will run into the hundreds of millions. The corn crop is so seriously damaged that in that one commodity alone the loss may run to a half a billion.

Nobody knows precisely what caused the drouth. It is due, of course, to lack of rainfall, but why didn't the rain fall normally in the stricken sections, not only this summer but last winter and spring? The Weather Bureau sharps can't answer that question. They can only point to the record of what happened.

Added to the lack of rain, or because of it, extremely high temperatures have been experienced all summer in the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Daytime temperatures especially were exceedingly high, with 100 degrees or higher reported from sections east of the Rocky Mountains on every day of the month from the 4th to its close. The daily maximum averaged from 94 to 98

degrees in the central and northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, Northern Louisiana, Western Tennessee, the lower Ohio Valley, Arkansas and the greater portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest temperatures occurred the last few days of the month, when a number of stations from Arkansas northward reported 106 to 108 degrees.

Everywhere rivers, creeks and brooks are dried up or running extremely low. There is a scarcity of water for livestock and domestic uses. In the worst affected zones cattle are dying for lack of water and pasturage. In others the stockmen, anticipating what may be ahead, are selling their herds at sacrifices. In large sectors of the eastern orchard belts, the fruit is burned to a crisp and useless for any purpose. Hay and other pasturage crops are affected, and corn has suffered marked deterioration. The damage involves every state in which the raising of grain is a principal industry.

The part of the country hit hardest is the Mississippi Valley. This area comprises Western West Virginia, Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana. The area is increasing and a situation almost as serious now exists in Oklahoma, Eastern Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and the remaining states in which the drouth first assumed grave proportions. Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Alabama face a serious situation, as do the states on the eastern slopes of the Rockies, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New England, New York and the Pacific Coast states are the only sections in which conditions described as semi-normal still exist. A phenomenon is the case of Florida and Georgia. Neither has been seriously affected.

The grain crops, with the exception of corn, have escaped the heat. Those crops were ready for the harvest before the drouth became serious. The major damage affects corn, cotton, fruits, hay and livestock. That ruin is facing vast numbers of farmers is certain.

One source of worry arises from the fact of burnt-up pastures. Many ranchmen are said already to be feeding the hay usually reserved for winter feed. While the early forage crops were abundant they can only go so far toward supplementing the lack of pasturage.

With packers' storage plants said to be glutted with beef, and

cattle prices lower than they have been for some years, the market is in no condition to stand heavy runs—shipped because of the inability to feed them on the farm or ranch.

With swine it is different. Pigs mature quickly and the feeder can adjust his crop to his feed supply.

Advancing prices will bring some compensation for the losses caused by nature, but the experience of the corn belt has been that no rise in prices can quite compensate for the loss of a crop.

THE TEN MONTH YEAR

The latest development of the new economics is the proposal by Henry Ford to make the working year only ten months long, giving everybody in industry a two-month vacation in summer.

Summer, as Mr. Ford so truthfully says, is no time to work in a factory. There are certain times in every industry when a shut-down for overhauling plant, repairs, additions etc., is necessary. Mr. Ford shut down his Dearborn works for a month this summer, keeping only 30,000 men at work making improvements.

Coming from anybody else it might be laughed off, but when Henry Ford seriously proposes a ten-months year he is to be listened to. First thing anybody knows he will put it into effect in his plant, and then the others will have to follow suit. He doesn't have to go to a board of directors to get authority to try experiments; he is his own board. When he put the eight-hour day into effect curses both loud and deep rained upon him from everybody else in the automobile industry, where the nine-hour day was the rule. Nobody would go back to nine hours now. He was first to establish a minimum wage high enough to enable the worker to spend something for luxuries. Now all great industries run on something like the Ford

wage scale. He put the five-hour day into effect, and others had to follow.

One great advantage of the ten-month year, Mr. Ford believes, will be a further reduction of unemployment. Forward-looking men in economics and statesmanship now hold that we shall not achieve complete economic independence for everybody until all workers, at least all whose work is of a nature which can be carried on the year around, are employed on a yearly basis. Few manufacturers are as yet prepared to hire factory workers by the year, but if the commitment is only for ten months it may come easier.

The average man would rather be assured of ten months work than to take his chance on twelve, with the constant risk of being laid off on any payday. With ten months' work at good wages assured, he would welcome the two months' summer layoff, as a school teacher does. He would not be afraid to make commitments based upon future earnings, for he would know that as long as he did his job he could count on getting his pay for forty-three or forty-four weeks.

From the point of view of democracy, Mr. Ford's project looks like a long step towards giving the wage-earner the same security that the farmer or the salaried office worker has.

TEXAS DOVE SEASON DATES HARMONIZE

Austin, Aug. 14.—There will be no confusion as to the open seasons on mourning doves, inquirers are being advised by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. All conflict between the state law and federal regulations has been harmonized and the entire state has but two zones, the north and the south. Open season in the north zone is September and October and in the south zone October and November, it is announced.

The line dividing north from the south zone starts at a point on the Rio Grande directly west of the town of Del Rio, thence to the town of Del Rio, thence eastward along the Southern Pacific railroad to San Antonio; from San Antonio to Austin along the International-Great Northern railroad; Austin to the Brazos River near Brenham following the line of the Houston & Texas Central railroad; thence in a general northerly direction along the center of the Brazos River to the point where the Beaumont branch of the Santa Fe rail-

road crosses the same; thence with the center of the track of the said Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad in an easterly direction through the towns of Navasota, Montgomery and Conroe to the point at or near Cleveland, where said railroad crosses the Houston East & West Texas railroad; thence with the center of said H. E. & W. T. railroad track to the point in said line where it strikes the Louisiana line.

DROUGHT—

If mankind ever learns how to forecast the weather for even a few weeks ahead, it will mark the beginning of our final victory over nature. But so long as we are at the mercy of the weather we can hardly say that we have conquered our environment.

The drought of 1930, extending throughout the Middle West and the South, is the severest in 30 years. Last year the Northeast and the Northwest suffered from lack of rain, but without serious economic consequences. This year the wheat and corn belts are the vic-

tims, with greatly reduced crops as a result.

The compensation lies in the larger market for wheat, as a substitute for corn for cattle feeding, and higher prices for both grains because of the short supply.

Texas led all the West South Central Division in percentage of gains with 24.6 per cent. Louisi-

ana with 16.7 per cent gain was next. Oklahoma with 12.8 was third.

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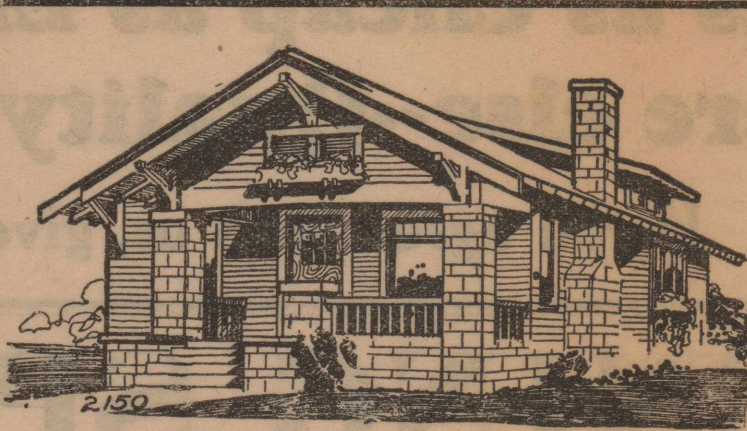
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The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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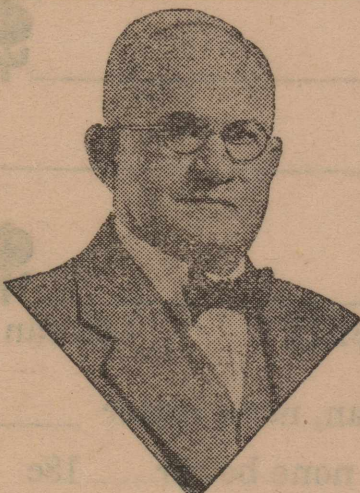
FIGURE

Your Lumber Bill Today

PIONEER LUMBER DEALERS OF SONORA

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr.



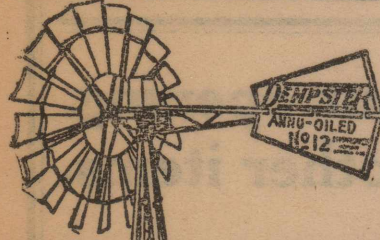
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If you have many of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, hurting in back of head, shoulders or back, peculiar swimming in head, frothy-like phlegm in throat, passing of mucous from the bowels (especially after taking purgative), burning feet yellow or brown skin, burning or itching skin, rash on hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, chronic constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea), copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency, thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness, loss of energy, and look older than you are. If you have many of these symptoms, have taken all kinds of medicine and are still sick, I especially want YOU to write for my FREE booklet, questionnaire, and diagnosis.

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Ann-Oiled WINDMILL



GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense. Has Tinker Tapered Bearings. Positive Brake. Machine Cut Gears. Oil-It-Once-a-Year feature. Come in and a competent windmill and pump team will show you a sample.

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Sonora, Texas



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Not only are we reducing our prices during these "hard times" but will, after September 1st, be prepared to sell our customers—

HOME Killed Meats

MR. ALFRED COOPER, who has had much experience in butchering, has purchased a half interest in our market and will buy and butcher animals raised on Sutton county ranches. It is our motto and aim to sell meat that is produced where we make our living. If you have fat animals to sell call us and we will try to give you the most the market affords.

Troy's Market

TROY WHITE (Home Owned) ALFRED COOPER

James Ferguson Says He's Through

Impeached Governor Declares That He Will Never Run Again for Public Office

Austin, Aug. 27.—In an editorial in the Ferguson Forum, signed "Pa and Ma," James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson said today they "never expect to seek public office again."

"Every day," the editorial said, "we are asked what our plans? Our answer is that, while we never expect to seek office again, we will always be at the command of our friends as private citizens with our bit and mite to battle for the interests of the people."

It was the first statement of the Fergusons since Mrs. Ferguson was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor by Ross S. Sterling.

In another editorial, Ferguson wrote that the reason Mrs. Ferguson did not congratulate her opponent was because of a reference allegedly made by Sterling about Mrs. Ferguson.

Still Take Interest

While the Fergusons may not seek public office, the Forum gave several indications that Ferguson will still take an active interest in state affairs.

First was an appeal for more subscriptions to the paper so that the "fight may be carried on." Second was an outline of what Ferguson believed the next legislature should do.

One of these suggestions was a complete audit of the affairs of the State Highway Department, the Forum stating that none had been made in four years.

Governor Moody's attention was called to this statement and he denied it emphatically. He said that the books of the department are

constantly under audit and that if the legislature desired, he would welcome an investigation.

Other suggestions for the legislature were:

Repeal of the poll tax law, "So that the poor as well as the rich may vote."

Organized opposition in the legislature to submission to the people of the proposed \$350,000,000 highway bond issue.

A "searching investigation" into campaign expenditures in the primary election.

Make Road Body Elective
Passage of a bill making the highway commission elective.

"These reforms will not be made," the Forum stated, "unless active demand is made for them. The big daily papers will oppose them. The big material corporations will oppose them because they want to be left alone."

Governor Moody, challenging the statement in regard to the audit of the Highway Department, said that the first audit was made, by two separate firms, shortly after the new highway commission was installed in 1927.

He said this audit had been made at his suggestion to Commissioners Johnson and Ely.

When the audit was completed, the governor added, it was found that the department's unpaid obligations totalled more than \$6,000,000 and assets were around \$600,000.

Following this audit, a complete new bookkeeping system was installed and an auditing department added to the highway department. It is now possible, he declared, to ascertain "within 15 minutes" how much has been spent and what it was spent for.

"It's just another one of Ferguson's bad dreams," Moody commented.

INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 3)

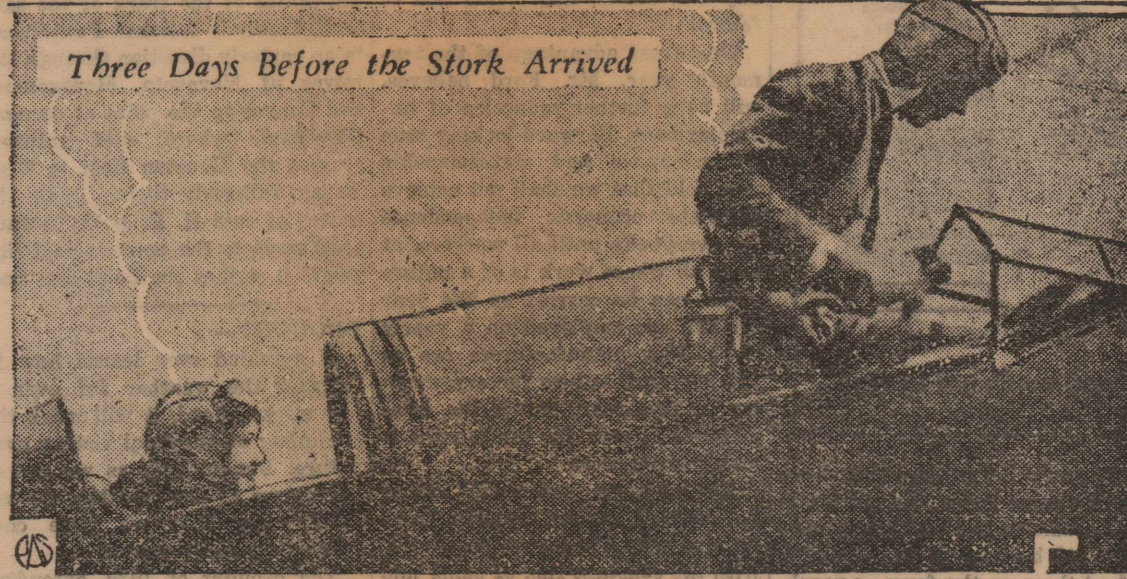
The nominating committee was composed of Robert Knerim of Bronte, C. L. Glenn of Matador and W. R. Johnson of Sweetwater.

Rules and by-laws accepted by the body were drawn by Monte E. Owen of Sweetwater, Dodd Price of San Angelo and Guy Patterson of Rotan. The rules provide that the association shall consist of such towns on the highway and that the organization shall have a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer, together with a board of directors, over which there is to be a governor.

Officers are to be elected annually at the designated annual meeting and will compose the executive committee of the association. Each director is to be selected by his respective town and is to be seated at the regular annual meeting or at any special meeting upon a vote of the majority of the directors.

Designation of the route, appointment of committees, and any emergency business for the promotion of the International Panhandle to Mexico Highway Association shall be determined by the executive committee.

Of much interest was the talk by Valeriano Valdes of Villa Acuna, special representative of the governor of Coahuila, on road development in the republic to our south. He said that the state of Coahuila has appropriated 7,000,000 pesos for highway work and that other Mexican states are following in similar appropriations.



If there is anything in hercity the baby boy born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on June 22 ought to have wings. This photograph shows the proud young parents starting off for a flight just three days before the baby came.

Raymundo Rivero of Villa Acuna, spoke of the benefits such a highway would give in promoting international relations and developing traffic from Mexico into this section, and vice versa.

Texas imported 25 million kilowatt hours of electricity in 1929 (0.9 per cent of its consumption) and exported 86 million kilowatt hours (3.1 per cent of its production).

Plant your dollars at home.

The Devil is only \$2 per year.

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305 West Concho—San Angelo, Texas

OFFERING THE BEST INSTRUCTION IN PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, ART, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, DRAMATIC ART, PIPE ORGAN, BAND INSTRUMENTS AND CLASSIC DANCING

School Opens Monday, September 8, 1930

OPENING

Sonora Cash Grocery

Monday, Sept. 1st

We believe that groceries should be cheaper when you PAY CASH and do your own delivering. With this idea, our policies are cash to all--no deliveries--and

Groceries as Cheap as Eldorado or Anywhere else--Quality Considered

If you agree with us, give us a trial.

OPENING SPECIALS

Until present stock is gone

FLOUR	High Patent "Gold Chain" 48 lbs.	\$1.60
SUGAR	10 lb. cloth bags	59c
COFFEE	Wamba—1 lb. can	38c
	Wamba—3 lb. can	\$1.10
	Maxwell House—3 lb. can	\$1.15
PEACHES	Libby's De Luxe, large 2 1-2 can, none better	29c
	A good grade, large 2 1-2 can, none better	18c

Yes, frankly these are our "Leaders" or "Specials" for our opening. We hope you buy them all out and get our prices on all other items.

Come to See Us

In old mercantile building just across the street from the courthouse

SONORA CASH GROCERY

A. B. SHOEMAKE

O. F. PRIEST



BIGGER VALUES Point the Way to

Fall Styles

No need to wait for reduction sales to save money. Here is fresh, new merchandise and fine quality, at low prices NOW!

MEN'S

Washable Chamooes

- GLOVES\$1.50
- FALL SHIRTS\$1.35
- NEW NECKWEAR \$1.00
- UNION SUITS\$1.00
- AUTUMN SOCKS\$.50

Leaman's

FEED

Our community has plenty of feed CORN, HEGIRA, MILO, ETC

Our creamery has a feed grinding and manufacturing department. We will either sell this feed in any form to feeders loaded on trucks or cars at a reasonable price, or we will feed sheep and cattle here on a specified monthly or daily cost.

We will furnish yards and abundant water free.

Correspondence or a call will be appreciated.

Divine Creamery

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Breeders of Registered **ANGORA** GOATS Sonora, Texas

See, write or phone any of us your wants in the ANGORA BREEDING LINE.

B. M. Halbert & Son, bx 476, Sonora, Tex.
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"The Stockman's Paradise" Produces the Best of Angora Sires

WANT AD

RATES: Three cents per word for first in section per week and 2 cents for each subsequent issue.

FOR SALE—Fifty yearling billies at reasonable price. Call E. D. Shurley. 43-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thirteen yearling rams. Phone 54, or see G. H. Davis. 44-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Frigidaire, free phone and water, electric range and garage, reasonable. Phone 271. 44-2tc

Miss Nobody from Nowhere
by Elizabeth Jordan

(Continued from page 3)

you, too. If you had tried to leave me I'd have pursued you with shrieks."

Her arm was around his neck now and she gently pinched his ear. "Yet think of the time we've wasted since then!" she sighed.

THE END

KONJOLA ENDS NEURITIS AND STOMACH PAINS

GRATEFUL MAN EAGER TO ENDORSE FAMED MEDICINE THAT DID SO MUCH FOR HIM



MR. W. T. BRYANT

"Konjola is the best medicine ever made," said Mr. W. T. Bryant, 1009 Morrell street, Oak Cliff, near Dallas. "Neuritis became so severe in my legs that I could scarcely walk. There was a constant aching in my back and shoulders. I could never get a perfect night's rest. My bowels were irregular and I was constantly taking cathartics. I always had a sour stomach, frequent accumulations of gas and severe headaches. My vitality was at a low ebb, and I felt miserable."

"After giving Konjola a trial I am like a different man. Konjola restored my organs to normal condition and they now function perfectly. I am no longer bothered with indigestion or constipation. The neuritis pains have completely left me and my entire system is in good condition. Konjola deserves all the praise it gets—and more."

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Sonora at the Corner Drug, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

The thing that makes it hard for a man to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks something ought to be kept out of the paper he doesn't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy does not ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of the editor, when as a matter of fact he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A philosophical old fellow once said to the writer, "a newspaper that doesn't make you mad once in a while isn't worth the subscription price."

To make people mad isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but if it is going to be one worthy the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. The Register has been threatened with, and indeed has suffered business reprisals, not once but frequently. These things must necessarily be borne in silence. The great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the editor or publisher, al-

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Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

CATTLE RANGE—Can pasture 150 head of cattle, good, green mesquite and other kinds of grass, plenty water, liveoak brush. Will pasture and look after them for 50c per head per month. Ranch is 30 miles north of Sabinal in the Sabinal canyon. R. G. Thompson, Utopia, Texas. 44-2tc

MR. RANCHMAN—We have three snaps for the first to act. 2,650 acres at \$10.50, fine grass, guajilla brush and black brush, valleys and low ridges; for sheep, goats or cattle. 4,500 acres at \$6, some divide, balance mountains, for sheep and goats. 5,000 acres at \$7.50, one-fifth divide, balance mountains, for sheep, goats or cattle. All the above places are fresh and good range and the best buys we have for price and terms. \$1.50 down balance to suit. No range for lease. These will justify your immediate attention. All in two hours of Uvalde. Burns & McKinney, Uvalde, Texas. 42 2tc.

After all, it hardly seems fair to have enfranchised the negro without conferring the same more or less doubtful benefit upon the Indian.

The earliest "first bale" in Texas was sold on May 21, 1921, at San Benito. The latest was on August 7, 1903.

Plant your dollars at home.

"Only when I'm not with you, darling. When I'm with you, as I shall point out to you sometime, I'm a superman, ready to play golf with the planets. There's nothing I can't do—"

"Except to stop talking like that."

"I'm not talking like that. I'm just telling you how I'm going to talk some day, when I really begin . . ."

"I think," he casually remarked the next evening, "Wednesday might be a good day for us to be married all over again."

Her eyebrows rose.

"How utterly absurd you can be when you give your mind to it."

"We might even go to the same little parsonage and the same old minister. They weren't very attractive, but there's a certain sentiment in choosing the same setting—"

"I wish you wouldn't say such foolish things!"

"Surely you're not going to deny our expediency marriage," he sighed. "Of course it was only a bluff, but it's a beautiful memory and it was fine practice for the next time we do it. By the way, what have you done with the wedding ring I gave you?"

"Is that a new joke?"

Under her tone he sobered.

"No, dear. We really did go through a marriage ceremony, with the understanding that was purely a matter of form—"

"A marriage ceremony . . . a matter of form . . ." She gasped. "I can't believe it. What are you talking about?"

"You needn't believe it if you don't want to," he said comfortably. "It's of no importance whatever. It was simply a precaution we had to take to protect you when you were so afraid of Henderson. It didn't mean anything but that, and it can be annulled any time. You have your marriage certificate somewhere around—in your handbag, I think."

He told the story simply and with sudden seriousness.

"You were in a state of shivering terror of Henderson," he ended, "though you didn't know why, and Carriek and I, who didn't know anything about him, of course, were afraid he had some hold over you. We know now that it was your abysmal dread of the marriage."

She nodded.

"It's like hearing about some one else."

He decided that they had been serious long enough.

"Keep on thinking how wonderful I am," he invited. "And some day soon I'll tell you how wonderful you are. There never was a girl like you since the world began, and there'll never be another. It isn't my love for you that makes me think so; I'll make that point clear when I start. It's you. I'm going to tell you all about the heart of you, and the courage of you, and the dignity of you, and the mind of you, and the magnetism of you—"

"Don't!" she begged, laughing, yet confused.

"I will," he promised. "But not yet of course."

After all this restraint it was disconcerting to have her make the remark she made during their honeymoon a fortnight later.

"I'll forgive you for rushing the wedding this week," she said dreamily. "What I can't forgive is that you didn't rush it last week. The first day I was really myself again I felt that I had loved you a thousand years. I didn't know you, but I loved you. I was head over heels in love with you at the end of a week; and by that time I knew

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SONORA, TEXAS

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

Liberal Allowances on wool and mohair

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Phone 4444 Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

though we have known instances where a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

But such things must be regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. And then, too, it must be remembered that all things, both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape.—Raleigh (N. C.) Register.

Soil terracing now includes 3,700,000 acres in 202 Texas counties.

A. B. Shoemaker and wife returned the first of the week from Temple and Waco where Mr. Shoemaker had been to purchase corn. Mr. Shoemaker will move his feed store from the Morris building to the "old mercantile" building next door to the Sonora Cash Grocery.

A FEW GOOD RANGE RAISED

Rambouillet RAMS

FOR SALE REASONABLY

Attractive prices in quantity lots. These animals are acclimated and ready for use this fall. It will pay you to see them.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE RANCH OF

Sol Mayer & Son

SONORA, TEXAS

Call **GUS LOVE**
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Battery Work

We are equipped to do any and all kinds of battery work at reasonable prices. Our man will take care of your trouble. Our Battery, Generator and Vulcanizing work is Guaranteed. Give us a trial. ws

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Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of insurance written. WE HAVE IT!

FOR RANCH LOANS—

Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

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See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Auto-Oiled Aermotor Windmills

are built to give you many years of service without extra cost for upkeep. SEVENTEEN YEARS of service from thousands of Auto-oiled Aermotors in West Texas are proof that it is the mill for you.

OIL ONCE A YEAR—AND
"It Runs When All Others Stand Still"

Crowther Supply Co.
San Angelo, Texas Phone 3630

RANCHMEN

Don't let your sheep die with Stomach Tape Worms.

STEEN'S WORM EXPELLER

Guaranteed to kill Stomach and Tape Worms. Will treat them for

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per head

ALSO HAVE

STEEN'S FLINO, FLIFLU, SCREW WORM KILLER and SORE MOUTH REMEDY

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

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SONORA PEOPLE

surfaced road to Ozona. He also reported street paving almost completed.

Lion J. H. Meredith, reported that Ozona Lions had recently purchased a piano for the club room; sponsored a carnival which netted a nice sum; working on a proposition looking to paving of streets around the square when the new highway is paved through the town; agitating move for a new high school building. A worthy and commendable deed reported by Lion Meredith was the work of a committee in sending an Ozona boy to the hospital for correction of a deformed foot. He also called attention to the fact that Ozona, like Eldorado, had but one organization, that of the Lions, which takes the place of chambers of commerce and like orders.

Lion James of Sonora, made a lengthy report covering activities of Sonora Lions from the date of organization to present time. Clubs assisting in entertaining the group meeting were again thanked for assistance rendered Sonora. Lion Broome took occasion to state that San Angelo, being favored with an abundance of talent, the Lions Club of that city was ready and willing to assist in any entertainment when called upon.

A discussion of new prospects for Lions Clubs was entered upon and plans of operation were left to individual clubs to be worked out in detail.

The business session of Group 23 was adjourned to meet with the Ozona Lions Club on the 3rd Monday in November

Today and Tomorrow
(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

PANSY—
To thousands of middle-aged and elderly Americans the news of the death of Mrs. Isabella M. Alden will come as a surprise that she should have lived so long, and will cause many a sigh of regret at the snapping of another link with the irreclaimable past.

Under the pen-name of "Pansy" Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books, which were enormously popular in the 1870's and, indeed, down to the beginning of the present century. She was born in 1841, and before 1850, more than eighty years ago, her first story had been published! The wife of a minister, all of her books were of a distinctly religious cast. Her most popular series, the "Esther Reid" books for girls and young women, sold into the millions. It was largely through Mrs. Alden's writings that the Chautauqua educational movement gained its great popularity.

I know of few persons who have lived such useful lives and none who spent so many years in one vocation.

POPULATION—
The total number of inhabitants of the United States is 122,728,873, according to the census final figures. That was the count on April 1, 1930, and covers only Continental United States. Adding Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the total number of persons under the United States flag is 137,501,561.

There are but three other governments in the world under which so many people live. They are China, Russia and India. The total population of the British Commonwealth of Nations is, of course, larger, but none of the Dominions—Australia, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the rest—nor even England and Scotland together, has anywhere near as many

G. O. P. to Wage—

(Continued from page one)

future. They also looked ahead to the state convention at Galveston September 9.

James V. Allred, 31-year-old Wichita Falls attorney, was named attorney general, defeating the incumbent, Robert Lee Bobbitt. Pat M. Neff, chairman of the railroad commission and former governor, was renominated and Edgar E. Witt of Waco, state senate veteran, was named lieutenant governor.

Guinn Williams of Decatur was renominated to congress over B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, former Hoover-Democrat leader.

The latest returns are: Governor, Sterling 468,841, Ferguson 376,975; lieutenant governor, Witt 415,647, Strong 352,289; attorney general, Allred 457,891, Bobbitt 331,116; railroad commissioner, Neff 444,539, Hatcher 328,178.

The tabulation accounted for 845,316 votes. Returns were from all counties but 95 of them had a few votes unreported.

J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie had a lead of more than 125,000 over his fellow member of the legislature, A. H. King of Throckmorton, in the contest for commissioner of agriculture. The vote was McDonald 430,893, King 300,220.

Charley Lockhart, formerly of Snyder, had 405,073 votes in the state treasurer's race to 348,271 for John E. Davis of Mesquite.

people as we have.

And we are still growing. The 1930 figures are seventeen million higher than the 1920 count, the largest ten-year increase in our history.

ALICE—

My guess is that the winner in a national referendum on the most popular woman in America would be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

She knows more about politics, the inside working of affairs, than any other woman in America, in all probability. She never makes speeches, which may be one of the reasons why everybody thinks well of her. Her most intimate friend is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for senator from Illinois and in whose campaign Mrs. Longworth is helping. They have been intimates from girlhood, when Alice's father lived in the White House and Ruth's father was United States Senator from Ohio.

BIRTHS—

Twenty-four hundred and eighty babies were born in New York City in the last week of July. In the same week only 1,205 persons died in the city. If the same ratio of births to deaths continue through the year and prevailed all over the country, our population would soon grow so large that we could not support it.

As a matter of fact, the national birthrate in the United States is rapidly approaching the death rate. The proportion is now about 20 deaths to every 23 births.

A century and a half ago an English clergyman named Malthus wrote a learned essay in which he calculated that the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence would make it impossible for all the people on earth in the 20th century—now—to get food enough to eat. The Malthusian theory was taken seriously by many economists until recently. But, somehow, it isn't working out. Right now we have a surplus of most foodstuffs, and the birthrate is still declining.

GABRIEL BETS ON "MA" AND CRAWLS STREET LIKE A DOG

Gabriel Smith didn't blow his horn, but he did pay his wagers. Smith had wagered that if Sterling beat "Ma" for governor he would push H. L. Taylor down Main street and back in a wheelbarrow. Monday morning Taylor got his free ride and Smith furnished the motive power. Several hundred people watched the wheeling.

Smith also lost two other bets. He wagered another party that he would crawl down the sidewalk on Main street if Sterling won over Ferguson. Ferguson lost and Gabe humbled himself like a canine, gave a few howls and crawled from the First National Bank corner to his place of business on his all-fours.

Another "bad" wager Smith made was with J. W. McDaniel. Smith agreed to carry McDaniel to the top of Eaton hill if Sterling won. Sterling did win and Gabriel will undertake to carry McDaniel to the top on his back.

Gabriel has been busy issuing free hamburgers due to the defeat of Ferguson. A ranchman had wagered Smith forty hamburgers that Sterling won in the governor's race, and to the present time Smith has paid 22 of them, it is reported.


AN APPRECIATION

We are grateful and appreciative to those who offered a willing hand and who showed us so much sympathy during the illness and death of our loved wife, sister and mother. Words cannot express our appreciation. May God's blessings be with every one of you.

The Shurleys and Riffes.

Progress is trading at home.

but first He Saved



What a lucky guy HE is sitting in the President's chair! No luck at all. Just sound, common sense. He invested his money safely in a Savings Account until he had enough to start his own business.. Ben Franklin once said "Save and Have!" He was right.

First National Bank

Have your printing done at home!

Eighty-five Lions—

(Continued from page 1)

face stunt, a humorous lecture delivered by Miss Gracie Swanson, who also sang a comic number, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Ingham at the piano. As her contribution to the entertainment Miss Ingham gave a descriptive piano solo, and also rendered piano music during the luncheon.

In the business meeting called to order by District Chairman L. D. Hardt, reports and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Harold Broome, representing San Angelo, reported a membership of 92, objective of 100, with a waiting list of 50. Lions had given \$450 to the municipal band for a music library fund, and paid \$150 deficit in high school. Lion Broome stated that the main objective now was a long time lease for site on either the new lake or the Concho where a Lions permanent camp is to be established for the purpose of entertaining underprivileged children, giving boys and girls a six-weeks' summer outing. The site will be composed of 30 to 40 acres of ground with suitable camp houses. Lion Broome also stated that the Lions camp would be open to any Lion or group of Lions at any time except during the six-weeks' periods the children were being cared for. If present plans are carried out, the Lions sextette, which entertained Group 23 last Monday, will be sent to the national convention next year, which meets in Toronto, Canada, he said.

Lion E. C. Hill, Eldorado, reported objectives of transportation and needs of pipe line companies stationed near Eldorado; a hard-



IT'S ALL THE RAGE!

Midget Golf

Play it Night or Day

Fun and Skill for the Young and Old.

Clubs and balls furnished

Neill & Decker
Sonora, Texas

Before School Opens

SALE

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We're ready to start their feet in a right direction with smart looking, sturdy, comfortable shoes, rightly designed for growing arches.

\$2.50 to \$4.95 BOYS' SHOES

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Here's real value; calfskin shoes with sharksin toes that can't be scuffed. Their good looks will last for long, long months.

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This is the finest tire the world's largest rubber company can produce with its vast resources and experience. Worth more than it costs, considering the extra comfort and peace of mind you enjoy.

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