

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XXXIX

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

NUMBER 51

CO-OPS STATE PRICE OF 33 CTS. PAID FOR WOOL

2,500,000 POUNDS OF TEXAS
MOHAIR AVERAGED 40
CENTS AT BOSTON

The National Wool Marketing Corporation has sold 2,500,000 pounds of Texas grown mohair, one-half of it from the spring of 1930 accumulation, and the other half from the fall of 1930 accumulation.

The average price has been 40 cents a pound in Boston, while the price range has been between 36 1/2 and 43 1/2 cents a pound. No kid hair has been sold, as it is being held for a price proportionately higher than the adult hair.

The advance on the spring clip was 35 cents for grown hair and 45 cents for kid hair. The 1930 fall advance was 30 cents for grown hair and 40 cents for kid hair. There is unsold and in the hands of the co-operatives about 10,500,000 pounds of mohair, 12 per cent kid.

Based on these returns, the growers will get 2 to 3 cents a pound additional to the advance when final returns are made if current prices are maintained.

2,000,000 Pounds Sold

The National Wool Marketing Corporation has sold more than 2,000,000 pounds of Texas 12 months wool and has on hand about 5,000,000 pounds of this type wool. The clean price basis was 70 to 75 cents a pound. The grease basis is 28 to 33 cents a pound in Boston. The advance on the 12 months wool ranged from 8 to 26 1/4 cents a pound.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation has sold about 2,000,000 pounds of 6 and 8 months wool at a clean price basis of 70 cents for the choice and No. 1 wool. This means a grease price of 27 to 29 cents in Boston. The advance on 8 months wool was 10 to 22 cents a pound.

The corporation has sold no fall of 1930 wool. It has shipped to Boston 2,000,000 pounds of fall wool and 6,750,000 pounds of fall mohair. It expects to ship an additional 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, bringing the total for the year to about 33,000,000 pounds.

First Announcements Made

These announcements of the operations of the National Wool Marketing Corporation are the first to be made in Texas or the United States, and were given out here at a recent executive session of the five co-operatives operating in Texas.

They are located at Del Rio, San Angelo, Uvalde, Sonora and Menard. These institutions are only slightly more than six months old, but through them have been handled approximately \$12,000,000. The co-operatives took over the spring and fall mohair clips of the state, the spring short wool clip of the warehouses, and the fall clip of the warehouses with two exceptions. They have about 6,000 members in the state. A meeting similar to that held here was held in San Antonio in recent weeks.

As a result of the meeting held here on the 10th the four directors to the national association meeting in Boston will carry with them the wishes of the Texas organization in matters of policy. Heads of the co-operatives here for the meeting were F. O. Landrum of Uvalde, Ed Mayfield, Sonora, Albert Martin of Menard, Ed Mayer of San Angelo and Roger Gillis of Del Rio.

To Name Committee of Five

The new scales of advances available indicates one dollar per head on sleep in 12-month wool, 50 cents on 8 months wool sheep and 40 cents on goats, it was announced. The co-operatives decided to name a committee of five, one from each of the five co-operatives, to act with the four national directors in Texas, Fred Earwood, Sol Mayer, Roger Gillis and C. C. Belcher. The co-operatives will select immediately their representatives and the committee organization effected.

The matter of selecting an attorney, advertising appropriations, publication of a bulletin, assessing penalties for those who have sold

(Continued on page 8)

Bronchos Defeat Iran Here, 12 to 0

After Playing Rocksprings to Tie and Losing to Junction, Sonora Bronchos Win

Sonora Hi has broken into the win column.

After playing Rocksprings to a scoreless tie here and losing to Junction at Junction, 13-0, making 14 first downs to Junction's 4, Sonora defeated Iran here last Saturday by the score of 12 to 0.

The game with Iran was played in fair weather to a small gate and was a free for all affair from the first. Both teams showed lots of offensive strength and very little defense. Fumbles were numerous on both sides but as usual Sonora led in this department of play. Iran gained most of their yardage through the air with their left-handed passer throwing the ball in every direction.

Sonora scored within the first few minutes of play. After having exchanged punts, Trainer received a pass from Taylor for 15 yards. Trainer also added a run around right end for 10 yards in the march to the goal. Consistent plunges by Kring and Taylor brot the ball to Iran's 3-yard line when Taylor bucked the line for the first touchdown for Sonora this year. Taylor missed for extra point.

Iraan came back strong and by means of passes completed passes and gains through Sonora's line they threatened goal but could never make the grade. The game was never on ice for the visitors were stubborn and fought throughout the game. Their passing game was a steady threat and they were bucking the Broncho line in grand style. In the fourth quarter they were exceptionally hard to get along with.

Sonora scored their second and final marker in the second quarter. Trainer again put the ball in scoring position by gaining seven yards and then by a beautiful broken field run on a fake play through the middle of the line he gained 35 yards after shaking loose four tacklers. Kring gained 6 yards and Trainer 5 more from where Blanton carried the ball 4 yards for a touchdown. Taylor's kick for extra point was blocked.

Trainer Struts His Stuff

Even though Trainer did not score in the game he put the ball in scoring position for each touchdown. He showed more ability at broken field running than ever before. Kring showed up in grand style this game and is destined to make a line plunger this district will long remember. He ran good interference as well. Taylor played a stellar brand of ball, and was almost always good for a gain. Blanton showed the boys how to find holes in the line and in addition did a good job in punting. The line played like veterans at times and would not stay together at times. Mimick got some fast tackles as did all of the line.

Game Well Conducted

The game was as well conducted as has ever been seen in Broncho field. Sportsmanship was everywhere in evidence on the playing field as well as the side lines. The game was well officiated with no dissension from either side.

Monte Woolford, former quarterback for Texas Tech, was the referee. Jode Trainer, T. C. U., was umpire and head linesman.

HALL BROS. START WORK ON WAREHOUSE

E. D. Porter, San Angelo contractor, has begun work on Hall Brothers' grain house, and expects to have the building completed by the middle of November. The structure is being built on the corner lot east of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company's warehouse. Concho crete will be used in the walls and the floor will be cement. The structure will be 40x100 feet. "Buzzy" Stokes will manage the business here for Hall Bros. He said that a free dance will be given when the building is finished. He will announce the date later.

Wirt Stephenson sent a truckload of bucks to his ranch near Sheffield Wednesday.

PART OF SONORA UNDER WATER SUNDAY NIGHT

Sonora Represented At Howard Payne

Ray Glascock Is Piloting Howard Payne Jackets to Another Championship

Every town has representatives in a college and Sonora has five students in Howard Payne College, three of which are seniors.

Miss Lillian White is one of the seniors at Howard Payne. Miss White graduated from the San Angelo High School in 1927 and will receive her degree next spring. She is an active co-oped on the campus, and is typical of the West Texas disposition and friendliness.

Miss Jamie Gardener will also be awarded her degree from Howard Payne next summer session, following the spring graduation in which the other two are favored seniors. Miss Gardener taught in Sutton county last year which postponed her graduation.

Last but not least are the Misses Hulls of Sonora. Miss Margaret is a graduate of the Sonora High School. She spent last year in studying a business course at H. P. C., and is doing her freshman work this year. Miss Lottie Hull, who is a student of the business college, is making a splendid showing. Those who know her in Brownwood speak well of her.

Ray Glascock a Senior

Ray Glascock is doing credit to himself and honor to his school. Glascock is captain of the Yellow Jackets and will no doubt lead them to another Texas Conference championship. After Bill Wright, now assistant coach to Bill Bissett at San Angelo, graduated, Glascock took his shoes and has made an enviable record. He is considered one of the most flashy centers in the conference. This year he is playing defensive center and offensive end. Howard Scott of Brownwood will alternate positions with Glascock.

Ray will play his last year of football for he is numbered among the graduates of his institution. He is a good student and is very popular with the faculty and student body.

Coaches White and Berry will sling their Bronchos in action here against the San Angelo Kittens at four o'clock Friday. White thinks the Bronchos will have their hands full in defeating the second string Bobcats, but believes it can be done. Sonora business houses will close for the game.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED

S. M. N. MARRS WILL LIKELY
BE HERE TO ASSIST IN
DEDICATION

Sonora's new \$125,000 high school building will be dedicated the first of the week when S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, will likely be present and to be speaker of the evening. Open house will be had from 6:45 to 8:15 for parents and the public who wish to inspect the building and get better acquainted with the faculty members.

Judge L. W. Elliott, president of the school board, will deliver the welcome address. Special music is being arranged for the occasion. Other numbers will be added to the program.

Exact day for the dedication services will be properly advertised, Ted M. White, acting superintendent said this morning.

Superintendent White stated that all stage and laboratory equipment will be in place for the services. He requests all visitors to come early as possible after 6:45. The new building was barely completed in time for the opening of school, and the dedication has been delayed due to the lateness of the arrival of the equipment.

VICE CONSUL'S HAT TO BE WORN HERE IN LIONS CLUB PLAY

Bill Gilmore, who plays the hero's part in "Bad Man" here next Friday night, will wear the hat of the vice consul at Del Rio. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, returning from a P-T. A. meet in Bracketville this week, borrowed the hat from the vice consul in Del Rio. She would have secured the consul's suit of clothes but it had been loaned to the Little Theatre in San Antonio to be worn in the stage play "Bad Man."

BRONCHOS TO PLAY KITTENS HERE FRIDAY

Coaches White and Berry will sling their Bronchos in action here against the San Angelo Kittens at four o'clock Friday. White thinks the Bronchos will have their hands full in defeating the second string Bobcats, but believes it can be done. Sonora business houses will close for the game.

Lions Will Sell Tickets for Play

Each Lion to Sell Five Tickets
For Play to Be Given Next
Friday Night

Each member of the Sonora Lions Club was given or mailed five tickets to the Lions play, "Bad Man" to be staged at the school auditorium, Friday night, October 24, beginning at eight o'clock. Admission to the play will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. Each Lion will be responsible for his five tickets, and if not sold will have to be paid for as they cannot be returned.

Lion Neill moved that a committee be appointed from the Lions Club to draw resolutions of respect for M. O. Britt, who died here Friday, October 3 and was buried at Rosebud Tuesday, October 7. Lion President Lowrey appointed W. E. Caldwell, W. E. James and Jack Neill to prepare the resolution, a copy of which will be printed in this paper and one to be given to Mrs. Britt.

Visitors at last Monday's luncheon were Dr. Bishop and Dr. Bruce of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Washington; Paul Smith, manager of the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company, and Dow Puckett.

Sonora Motor Has Miniature Zeppelin

Replica of Factory and Dock at
Akron Awarded in Tire Sales
Contest

Sonora Motor Company, Goodyear tire dealers, have on display a miniature zeppelin awarded to them in a Goodyear sales contest which began July first and ended August 30. The zeppelin is an exact replica of the world's largest airship factory and dock at Akron, Ohio, and is operated by a small electric motor. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is erecting this huge dock and factory, and when completed it will be the largest structure in the world without interior supports. A person could walk a half mile in going around the building. Weight of the steel doors alone amounts to 2,400 tons.

Any person who happens to be in Akron at any time is invited to visit the building, Mr. Hull, one of the owners of the Sonora Motor Company, said.

\$5,000 Damage Done Here; Traffic Tied Up in Almost Every Direction From Sonora; Mails Delayed

A three-inch rain which fell north and east of here Sunday put the McKavett draw up seven feet in Sonora, covering part of the town. It is estimated that \$5,000 damages were done by the high water. The water was the highest it had been in thirty years, according to old-timers here. The Dry Devil's Draw was up and cut off traffic. Families were separated as cars could not cross either draw for several hours. The rise, however, Sunday night receded to a point where traffic could resume its course at two o'clock Monday morning.

Part of the Mexican town in Sonora was under water, forcing that population to other quarters. About fifty Mexicans sought shelter in the courthouse.

Roy Aldwell's damage amounted to about \$200; Brasher's filling station \$1,000; several residences were damaged, and it is thought the total loss will not exceed \$5,000.

Two Drown Near Christoval

Funeral services for Earl Calhoun and a young man by the name of Duke, both victims of high water at Christoval, were held Tuesday. The young men were in a Ford coupe and were drowned Sunday when their car was swept several hundred feet down stream. Early Tuesday morning their bodies were recovered near the car.

Three Inches Fell Here

Sunday afternoon about three inches fell in this section in about three hours time. The water was not long in putting the draws here on a rise, as water was almost running out of the ground when the rain fell. Monday, residents who were inundated Sunday night left their homes when another rain fell with water continuing to run in both draws. Sufficient rain fell Monday to put water high enough to cut off traffic for several hours.

Eleven Inches to Date

Since Friday, October 3, approximately eleven inches have fallen in this territory. The Experiment Station recorded 10.05 inches, the most that has fallen in the month of October in many years. One and four-tenths inches of rain fell at the station Sunday and Monday, being lighter there than here. The station gives the following precipitations for October for the past five years:

1925, 1.83; 1926, 1.45; 1927, 5.65; 1928, 1.48; 1929, 3.24, and since the first of October this year 10.05 inches.

WATER HAS BEEN UP TO COURTHOUSE YARD

G. W. Stephenson and J. W. Fields, both pioneer Sutton county ranchmen, stated Tuesday morning that the water Sunday was nothing compared to what it has been in years gone by. They recalled the time that Peter Robison, now deceased, said he saw both draws on a rampage forcing backwaters to the courthouse fence. Tom Adams, the founder of Sonora, it is said remembered seeing drift logs at the big liveoak tree between J. W. Trainer's store and the courthouse. That was before the '90's. Mr. Fields said he had seen much more water here than there was during the recent rainy spell. He said before there were any telephones and automobiles the people knew nothing of what happened for maybe several weeks. He also said that people would swim highwaters on horseback, and would not think anything about it.

Mrs. Josie McDonald, who has lived in Sonora perhaps as long as anyone, said that she has seen water in her back yard at the hotel, but that has been many years ago. G. W. Stephenson said during the past thirty years he has seen water running at the intersection of Main and Concho. The streets, he said, have been built higher since that time.

W. A. Miers, in a conversation with E. F. Vander Stucken, said he and Mr. Vander Stucken had seen water running where their residences now stand, but that was before they built on their present locations. "After many years we forget about those things," Mr. Miers said, "and we built right where the water could get us."

The McKavett draw and the Devil's draw both halted traffic here Sunday night and Monday night after heavy rains had fallen to the north and northeast. Sunday night the McKavett draw was seven feet deep near the Aldwell residence. Monday morning at two o'clock the water had run down to where cars could safely cross. Water ran completely around Mr. Aldwell's residence but never got into the house, however it did fill his basement.

People Driven from Homes

The water Sunday night drove Mexican families out of their residences. About fifty sought shelter and lodging in the courthouse. Dr. Tom White's residence just east of the Robert Halbert residence, was a foot deep in water. The McKavett draw extended from the front of the Wm. Cameron lumber yard to the Will Perry residence. Brasher's filling station was completely surrounded with water. Mr. Brasher reported about a \$1,000 loss. Several barrels of oil were ruined and his underground storage tanks were filled with water. The water at this point was the highest it has ever been in thirty years.

Ten Inches Fell Here

Since Friday morning, October 3 about ten to eleven inches of rain have been recorded here. South of here as much as fourteen inches fell. Since Sunday afternoon it is estimated that three inches fell up to Tuesday morning.

NISBET COMES TO SONORA AS SPECIAL AGENT

FORMER COUNTY AGENT AT
MENARD WILL MOVE HIS
FAMILY HERE

W. R. Nisbet, for over six years county agent of Menard county, has been employed by the state and government as special agent to serve Sutton, Edwards and Crockett counties. Mr. Nisbet will be permanently located in Sonora and in the near future will move his family from Menard to this city.

Mr. Nisbet will co-operate with the Experiment Station and U. S. Department of Agriculture in doing research work, studying ranch practices and farm and ranch economics. C. A. Bonnen, of the Department Farm and Ranch Economics of A. & M. College, and K. P. Pickrell, of the United States Department of Agriculture, are here in connection with Mr. Nisbet's work. He will follow part of the work done here for two years by Norman Tate of College Station who compiled ranch economic statistics.

Mr. Nisbet is familiar with the practices of the ranchmen in this section, and he said he would strive in any manner to assist the ranchmen and frequently visit their ranches.

MRS. ARTHUR SIMMONS TAKEN TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Arthur Simmons, who is in ill health, was carried to San Antonio the first of the week for medical attention. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. A. G. Blanton, Fred Simmons. Miss Muriel, who has been attending Southwestern University at Georgetown, is with her mother. Mr. Simmons also remained with his wife. Mrs. Simmons has many friends who hope to see her return soon in good health.

Still Following The Star ————— By Albert T. Reid



La Vista Theatre

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in

"THE LOVE PARADE"
Another hit from Europe's greatest star

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 20-21—Alice White and Kenneth Thomson in
"SWEET MAMMA"
It is an every day story

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 22-23—Ramon Navarro and Dorothy Jordan
"THE DEVIL MAY CARE"
A METRO SPECIAL
Theme—A soldier who is to be shot, escapes and marries the girl who tried to give him up to the police.

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Delivered anywhere at reasonable prices.
Get your supply now before cold weather starts.

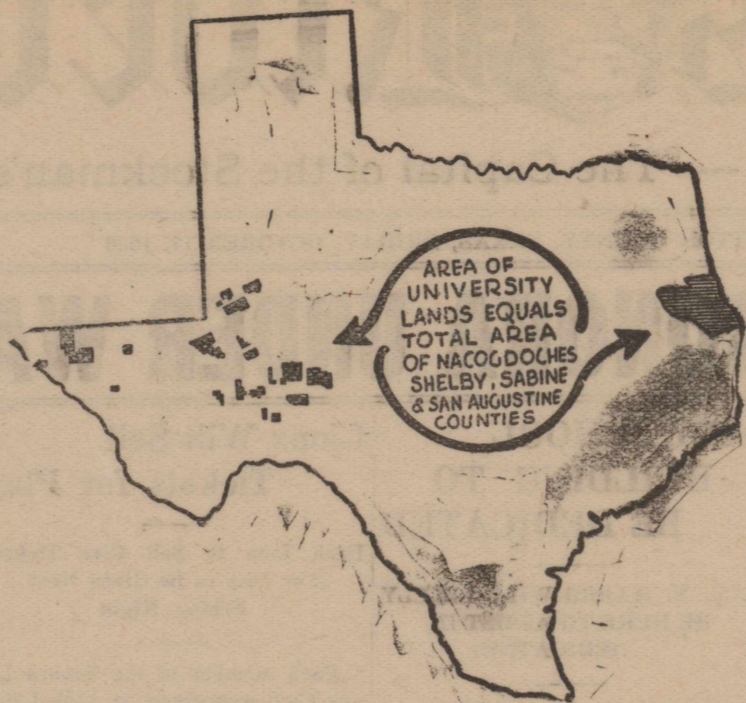
Best Quality

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Texas University Land Exempt From Taxes



There are fewer acres by two and a half sections in the four counties of Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine and Nacogdoches, blocked off on the map, than are in the combined holdings of the University of Texas in 17 counties, the accompanying map portrays. The map illustrates one of the reasons back of submitting the university land amendment, November 4. The university holdings pay nothing now to county development, whereas it is claimed that exemption of four such counties as those shown in the map would be rank injustice and discrimination. The amendment would correct the present status, it is thought.

One could hide the state of Delaware with its 2,370 square miles and almost three-fourths of Rhode Island with its 1,248 square miles in the university holdings. Or one could hide each of these counties in university holdings in Crockett alone, amounting to 356,480 acres—Caldwell, Galveston, Gregg, Hood, Madison, Orange, Titus and Waller. Dealing with smaller counties, Camp, Aransas, Delta, Somervell, Morris, Rains or Rockwall could be placed twice within the university acreage in Crockett and be bounded by university lands. On November 4 every person who believes in justice should vote for the amendment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bond were among visitors in Sonora Wednesday.

Miss Ada Steen was in San Angelo Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. Ed Wyckoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pierson were here from the ranch the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiley and children were here from their ranch northeast of here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perrine were visiting friends and relatives and shopping in Sonora Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams of Rocksprings have been guests for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin were here from their ranch west of town Wednesday. Dave says grass and weeds are growing and with a few more weeks of sunshine he will have fine range.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. House, of San Angelo, were guests Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Merton Shurley at the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. House were water bound and could not get back to San Angelo until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simmons, of Sweetwater, were here last Friday. Mr. Simmons is general manager of the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company which operates several oil mills and gins. He was well pleased with business conditions in Sonora. Paul Smith is local manager of that firm's branch house here.

Mrs. Stella Stanely and Mrs. Carl Morrow and small daughter, of Burnet, are here this week, the guests of relatives. Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. John Hamby were in San Angelo the first of the week to visit Mrs. J. A. Cope who is in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Cope is in a critical condition, however she was better Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary have another member to their family. A baby boy was born to them in Fort Worth at the Methodist Hospital Tuesday. Ben left here Monday morning for Fort Worth but was forced to seek another route at San Angelo when he was not permitted to cross the bridge there. He went via Del Rio and San Antonio, and reached his destination late Tuesday night.

Hillery Phillips, who ranches south of here below Aldwell Bros. ranch, was here Saturday on his way from San Angelo. Young Phillips recently sold his lambs at 4c per pound. His flock of lambs averaged 67 pounds, which is considered about the best weight in the country.

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

We need every one in Sunday school next Sunday. Come to stay for church. Our Sunday school is at 10, and preaching at 11 and 7:30. The pastor will preach both hours. J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock, with special songs and music. Services at the evening hour, 7:30 by the pastor. Everyone invited; strangers especially. Worship with us while in town. F. M. JACKSON, Pastor.

TEXAS STATION TO OPEN AT EARLY DATE

The Texas wholesale oil station will be open for business soon as stock can be shipped to Sonora over the Santa Fe line. No trains have been run into Sonora since Saturday. However, it is thought that cars of gas, etc., can be unloaded here by the latter part of the week or not later than Monday. Ernest Carroll of Houston is here to serve the Texas Company as local agent. He has a family and will no doubt be a permanent citizen. He will be assisted by his two sons, Arthur and Pat, both energetic and excellent young men. Mr. Carroll hopes to have his station in operation by the first of the week.

E. F. Yecker and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frank from San Antonio, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ethel French at the Kirkland Hotel.

Want ads will do almost anything except get you in bad.

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

TWO CARS MISS GOING DOWN STREAM SUNDAY

Two Fords, one a coupe and the other a roadster, narrowly missed being washed down stream Sunday night when heavy rains swelled the Meckel draw. Junior Brasher and John Fields drove their cars into the stream and drowned their motors. The cars were towed out by the Sonora Motor Company wrecker. Both men narrowly escaped drowning.

Arthur Stuart was here from the ranch Tuesday on business. Mr. Stuart said grass and weeds were starting in his section, and if it stays warm for another two weeks there will be plenty of winter feed.

Frank James, of Ozona, was a Sunday guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. James.

Fred Earwood was here on business Monday, and reported heavy rains at his ranch Sunday.

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

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STOVES

The time is not far off when you will need a stove, and that is certain. We have a complete line of stoves—ONE FOR EVERY NEED—

**Wood
Coal
Gasoline
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Bridge Beach & Company line of Cook Stoves and Ranges and complete line of New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves, Ranges and Heaters, ALL PRICED REASONABLY.

**E. F. Vander Stucken
Company, Inc.**

SINCE 1890

ZONE MEETING HELD HERE LAST WEEK

The last Zone meeting of the year was held in Sonora at the Methodist church on Thursday the 9th, with five towns represented.

An interesting program was carried out, and at noon a plate lunch was served to 50 ladies. The lunch consisted of baked chicken, dressing, congealed relish, candied sweet potatoes, fruit salad, dessert of raisin pie topped with cream, iced tea and coffee. The entertainment feature during the hour was a vocal duet by Misses Joiner and Petmecky, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Francis at the piano. Miss Allie Halbert gave an interesting reading.

In the afternoon business session new officers were elected. Representatives from Mertzon presented an invitation for the next Zone meeting, which was accepted for the date of January 8, 1931.

MRS. CAUTHORN HOSTESS TO MERRIMAKERS CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess to the Merrimakers Club Tuesday afternoon. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in orange and black in bridge accessories. At bridge, Mrs. A. G. Blanton won high trophy for club members, and Mrs. Henry Decker was awarded high guest.

Those present were Mesdames Ed Mayfield, M. M. Stokes, A. G. Blanton, Albert Crowley, B. W. Hutcherson, Robert Halbert, Bill Gilmore, Clude Keene, Rose Thorp, Sim Glascock, Sam Hull, Henry Decker, Joe Brasher, Edna Beam, J. C. Baker, E. E. Sawyer and the hostess.

MRS. MIERS ENTERTAINS THURSDAY PASTIME CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Miers was hostess to the Thursday Pastime Club Friday afternoon at her home with eight games of "42."

Angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Sim Glascock, Orion Brown, W. E. Caldwell, J. A. Cauthorn, C. E. Stites, Sam Hull, Rose Thorp, May-sie Brown, W. D. Wallace, O. G. Babcock, Robert Halbert, Sol Kelley and M. A. Wilson.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY FINISH STUDY COURSE

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in a study class Wednesday afternoon at the church. The final chapters of "Trailing the Conquistadores" were discussed and the study closed. This has been an interesting book, the perusal of which has been a pleasure to the society. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. D. Lowrey when a social hour will be enjoyed.

10-17-1930



SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

She sat beside him, and her voice and her laugh, and her little tricks of manner sometimes made it seem impossible that she was not the same woman who had come so happily to his arms in the cold, bleak room of the little hotel high up in the mountains.

She told Giles frankly that she had been a little nervous of meeting him.

"I thought perhaps the family hatred had extended itself to you," she said bitterly. "Life is very unkind to some of us, Mr. Chittentham. I am glad you do not hate me as badly as I had expected you would."

Chittentham hesitated. "When I was on the other side of the world my hatred for you was a very real and vital thing," he said gravely. "I used to hope for an opportunity to, well—"

He shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "Avenge" is such a melodramatic word, isn't it?"

"There is no other word that gives quite the same explanation," she answered. "Don't you still hope for it?"

"No."

"What made you change?"

Giles looked away from her down the crowded little restaurant, and in an aching imagination he saw again the bare, ugly room of the mountain hotel, the soft snow against the windows.

"Something happened—"

she said and then she said quietly:

"Well, whatever it was, I am glad I don't want to be hated any more. I don't think any one—even your mother—could hate me any more if she knew what I know."

"What do you mean?"

Julie lowered her voice.

"If you would like to drive home with me afterwards I will tell you."

"What is it you were going to tell me?" Giles asked after they got into her car. He felt an im-

mense curiosity in this woman, and also an inexplicable pity for her, which somehow angered him.

According to all accounts she was worthless and heartless, and yet . . . once before he had blundered into tragedy through listening to and believing the things other people said.

The car stopped. "We are just home," Julie said. "Come in, and I will tell you."

Julie threw herself down into a big chair with a half sigh.

Giles said nothing. He stood leaning against the mantel-shelf looking down at her, vaguely conscious of something tragic that seemed to have stolen into the room during the last few moments. Suddenly Julie raised her eyes.

"I'm glad you don't ask thousands of questions," she said. "You are such a restless person, Mr. Chittentham. I can be quite sure that you won't say 'Oh, my God!' or anything like that when I tell you that I am going to die."

"I don't look like it, do I?" she queried whimsically. "But it is true, all the same. It's quite signed and sealed, with no hope of a reprieve. I've been to every specialist in London who would take my money, and they all say the same thing. There could be an operation, but I won't have it. I hate the idea of the knife, especially as it cannot be a cure—but only just a way of prolonging life for a little while. I don't think I want to prolong it either. It's not been such fun when one looks back."

"What are you going to do then?"

"I'm going abroad. Couldn't bear the idea of dying here in London, where so many people know me, so I'm going right away where I shan't know any one, and nobody will know me. What do you think of it, Mr. Chittentham?"

"I think you're a very brave woman," Giles said, and suddenly he leaned down and took her hand. To his surprise the tears welled up into her eyes and splashed on to her frock.

"That's foolish of me, isn't it?" she said. "And they're not because I'm frightened . . . these tears; it's just because the way you took hold of my hand reminded me of someone . . ." She drew a hard breath as if of pain. "Someone I really loved. There was a man I once really loved, Mr. Chittentham."

"I am sure there was."

"He died . . ." Julie sat very still for a moment, then she gently drew her hand away. "That finished me, in the same way that something of the kind has finished the

other Julie too. He died, and then it was as if I died too, all that was best of me at least, and all the hateful rotten part lived on! My cousin Julie is like that now! It must be in the family. Perhaps you don't know her well enough to see it or recognize it, but I do! I knew directly she came home from Switzerland. . . We've never been great friends—I told you she did not approve of me! But the day after she came home—about six weeks ago, I suppose it must be, or more—she came to see me, and she said: 'I want to ask your pardon for all the hard things I've said to you and thought of you. You've been right, and I've been wrong all the time. It's no use trying to be good—it's no use trying to lead a decent life. The only way is to get every ounce of pleasure possible, never mind at whose expense. That's what I'm going to do in the future—that's what she said.'"

"I said: 'You poor little fool!—there's no man in all the world worth breaking your heart over!'—she wouldn't admit anything, of course, but I knew!—"

Julie laughed softly. "And now there is something I want to ask you—something I want you to do for me. Will you be kind to Julie?—the other Julie? I'm so sorry for her. I know just what she's going through. I've been through it all myself, you see. And I think you could help her. You're the sort of man who understands. If you'll just be friends with her—"

"I'll do anything I can, but . . ."

"She's got amongst a horrible set of people," Julie said. "Not really vicious people, but silly and worthless! They make her drink too much, and swear—and sit up all night, and she's not that sort! She won't be able to bear it as well as I used to. I saw her the other night. She's got hold of a new friend—"

"You mean—Schofield. He's not a bad fellow—"

"No. It's a girl—a common little American—"

"American?"

"Yes—a girl named Sadie Barrow—why, do you know her?" for Giles had made a sudden convulsive movement.

"No—yes . . . at least . . . no, I don't know her." Not know her! Sadie Barrow? His own wife.

So Sadie had come to London without acquainting him of the fact. Giles Chittentham felt cold with anger.

How the devil must be laughing at this successful double-cross which had not only brought Sadie

to England when he least wished to see her, but had thrown her across Julie's path.

Confound all women! Chittentham thought, then he looked again at the one sitting crouching in the chair before him. He stooped impulsively towards her and took her hand.

"I should like to be your friend, too, if I may. I should like to be able to help you."

"Thank you, and, Giles—"

"Yes."

"I was never quite so wicked as people have made out. It was not my fault about—Rodney. I told him so many times it was useless—why, he was only a boy compared with me—a spoilt, weak boy."

"I am afraid he was."

"So don't think too badly of me." She drew her hand gently away. "And now—please go. I'm so tired."

She did not look at him or rise from her chair, and Giles walked reluctantly to the door, pausing when he reached it to look back. It seemed horrible to leave her like that—alone! Horrible to think that of all her friends and lovers she had known there was not one to stand by her now and hold her hand as she went through the dark valley lying before her.

A day or two later he saw a small announcement in a newspaper to the effect that she had gone abroad, and would be absent for some time, and that no letters would be forwarded. It was the same night that his mother rang up on the telephone to inform him that she was giving a party.

"When?" he asked, ruthlessly cutting short her voluble explanations.

"Tonight. Twelve midnight, Giles. There'll be ham and eggs and hot coffee about four."

"Good Lord!"

"Don't talk like that. It will be such fun. Everyone's coming!"

"Who is 'everyone'?"

"Doris, of course—she's bringing a party. And Lawrence Schofield—"

"What made you ask him?"

"To please Miss Farrow, of course. They're always together! I really believe they will make a match of it."

"I thought you didn't like Miss Farrow?"

"Well, just between ourselves, I don't! But I find that one must be broad-minded in these matters. You see, it takes all sorts to make a world."

"It certainly does. Who else?"

"A lot of people you don't know—"

She rang off and Giles turned away from the 'phone with a shrug of his shoulders. It was only when he was in his mother's house that he suddenly realized that in all probability Sadie would be there also. For a moment he hesitated, a sudden chill feeling at his heart, then he philosophically pushed the thought aside and went on.

"She was almost the first person he saw when he entered Mrs. Ardron's crowded drawing-room.

She was talking to a group of people which included Julie Farrow and several others whom Giles knew slightly, and it was Julie who first caught sight of him and waved an airy hand.

Giles went straight across to her. He did not know in the least what sort of reception to expect from his wife, but after he had greeted Julie and the others whom he knew, it was she who said in her insistent way:

"Present your friend."

It was Julie who obeyed.

"Mr. Chittentham. Miss Barrow—"

"Pleased to meet you," Sadie said impudently.

There was a twinkle in her eyes for which Giles could have shaken her.

Schofield was with Julie, beaming happily upon everyone.

"We haven't met lately, Mr. Chittentham," Julie was saying. "Where have you been hiding? So kind of your mother to ask me here tonight."

"So kind of you to come," Giles answered formally. He could see that Sadie was manoeuvring to reach his side, and presently they were a little apart from the rest.

"Isn't it a scream?" Sadie demanded. "Fancy meeting you in your own mother's house, and she not knowing that she's entertaining a daughter-in-law unawares?"

"You are at perfect liberty to tell her if you choose," Giles answered coolly, though inwardly he was raging. "I have no doubt that you have told other people already."

Sadie gave a little scream of repudiation.

"Tell anyone! Not me! It would cook my little goose once and for all if it was known that I'd got such highly respectable relations."

No, thanks. Freedom for me all the time, and if there's anything left over, freedom again."

"Why have you come to London?"

Her face changed subtly. "Not to find you, my lambkin, so don't worry! I've come to have a good time, and won't you interfere, or it will be the worse for you."

"Sadie, the situation is impossible—"

"Rubbish! Don't pretend that you want me to come back to you."

Sadie shrugged her naked shoulders. "Times change!" she said. She moved away from him, her slim, scantily-clad body swaying with a little impudent movement.

Giles watched her with hard eyes. And this was his wife! This common little . . . he pulled his thoughts up sharply, ashamed of them. After all, he had once thought her good enough to marry.

Giles turned again to Julie. "I suppose it would be utterly useless for me to ask you to drop this damnable play-acting?"

"My dear man, what on earth do you mean?"

"What I say. You're never natural for a single moment. You hate this sort of—of piffle—as much as I hate it. You—you despise people like—like these people here—"

Julie laughed serenely.

"I brought Lawrence and Sadie Barrow. By the way, what do you think of Sadie?"

"Is she a new friend of yours?"

(Continued next week)

A RESOLUTION

To the Honorable School Board of Sonora High School, Sonora, Texas:

Since it has pleased the Heavenly Father to call from His earthly labors, our friend, Superintendent M. O. Britt, we, the faculty of the Junction schools, deem it fit and proper to express by these resolutions, our appreciation for the life and labors of our departed co-worker.

Resolved, that we are deeply grieved over the death of our friend, who was a well known member of our profession; that in all walks of life, as a citizen, as a teacher and as a member of society he acted a noble part and led a life of usefulness to his fellow man; that in his death the teaching profession has sustained a great and irreparable loss.

Be it further resolved, that we deplore his untimely passing and extend to his bereaved wife our deepest sympathy and point her to Him Who doeth all things well.

Signed,

Guy C. Moses, Superintendent
Earl Bowers, Principal
Austin M. Durst, Principal
Inez Kelley
Effie Ray Felps
Nellie Bennett
Louise Knight
M. B. Bethel
Mrs. G. E. Kindrick
Juanita Dickey
Georgia Gildart
Edith Bowers
Evelyn Horton
Natalee Wallace
Velma Owens
Mrs. Guy Munn
Gussie Boone
Cecilia Merchant

GILES HILL SELLS 41 YEARLING BUCKS AT \$20

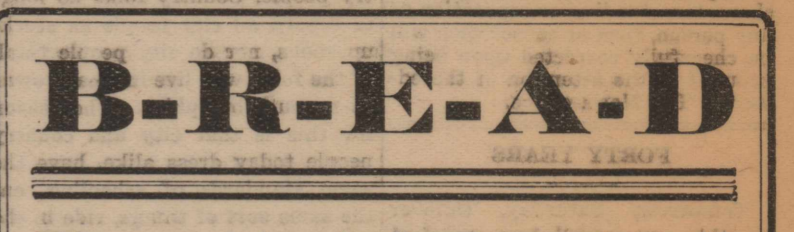
Giles P. Hill, veteran sheepman and pioneer Sutton ranchman, has sold the remnant of his yearling

Rambouillet bucks at \$20 per head. Harry J. Friend got 13 head, John Word 14, and Dock Friend 14.

Mr. Hill sells about 200 head of range-raised bucks each year and gets top prices for them. He has one of the best thoroughbred herds of ewes in West Texas. He operates three ranches and has them

stocked with high grade sheep and cattle.

Mr. Hill said he would have to feed only his cows, and that ten tons of cottonseed cake would be sufficient. His range, he said, is in good condition and sheep will winter without feed.

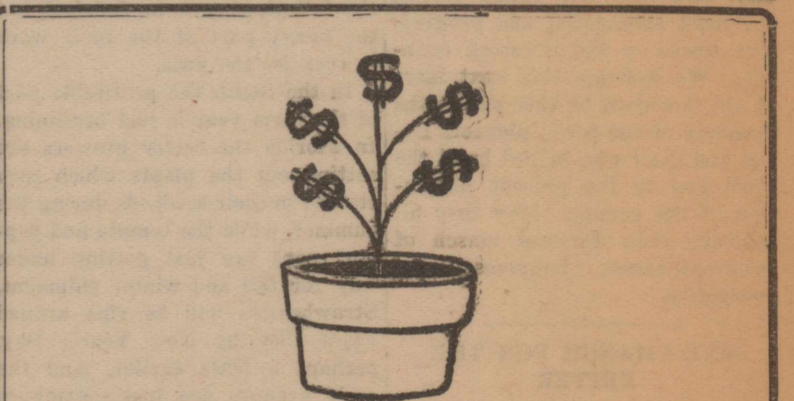


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The Devil's River News

M. A. WILSON, Editor and Owner
W. E. JAMES, Associate Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates, in Advance
One year \$2.00
Six months \$1.25
Three months .75

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.

Forty Years

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 18, this paper will have reached its fortieth year of publication. October 18, 1890, Mike Murphy issued the first Devil's River News from a then modern news press—a George Washington hand press which was used in printing the first San Angelo Standard several years before this paper was founded. This press is still in use at the Aldwell Bros. ranch for printing wool sacks.

The Murphys, Mike and Steve, maintained a fair and impartial news standard which will try to be carried out by the present management. Forty years is about the average length of time lived by the people of this nation, and during that time wars and rumors of wars have been fought, yet The News has survived and prospered while new citizens have been born and many of the older ones going on.

In the four decades this paper has been issued Sonora has grown from a small village to a little city, and now she ranks among the most substantial and progressive towns in the livestock country. We dedicate this next issue to the founders of this paper, the founders of the town, pioneers living and dead who helped build the town and to the present population of the county. May they all continue their forward march of progressiveness, happiness and prosperity.

One Change for the Better

There are many who believe that any change in manners and customs must be a change for the worse. There are others especially among the young folks, who eagerly welcome any change, regardless of its origin or its morals. Every-

body realizes that social, economic and normal conditions have changed greatly all over the United States in the period dating from the beginning of the war. Doubtless some of the changes are improvements as certainly some of them seem to be thoughtful as recessions from older standards.

One change, however, seems to us definitely for the better. That is the change in the attitude to each other of city people and country people. Country folks no longer regard all city people as stuck-up snobs, nor do city people think of the folks who live in small towns as uncouth bumpkins. The reason for this is that city and country people today dress alike, have the same standards of schooling, eat the same sort of things, ride in the same kind of cars over the same good roads, see the same movies, hear the same things over the radio, read the same magazines and books, and so are beginning to act alike, for the first time since rivalry between rural and urban points of view began.

We believe that this is a good thing. We believe that we shall never become a completely unified nation until all sectional differences and prejudices have been wiped out. And if that means modifying old standards, then let us modify them.

This is a Great Country

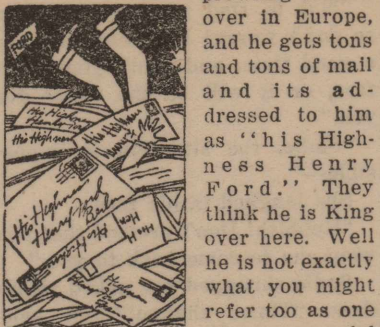
The canning season in the North is over; the fruits and vegetables have been put up for the winter, the cellar windows have been banked up, the green corn is in the silo and the hay in the barn or fodder stack. Apple-picking is almost finished. There is still some corn-husking to be done, and then the fall plowing to be finished, and the heavy part of the farm work is over for the year.

In the South the profitable part of the farm year is just beginning. In Florida the celery growers are setting out the plants which they started in their seedbeds during the summer, while the tomato and pepper crops are just getting under way for fall and winter shipment. Strawberries will be ripe around Plant City by New Year's Day, perhaps a little earlier. And the early oranges are just getting to market.

Down in Maine the potatoes have been dug and stored in the pits against shipping time, and the farmers are overhauling their bobsleds and snowplows. In Pasadena they are getting the rose trees into

SAYS WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. See where Henry Ford is prowling around over in Europe, and he gets tons and tons of mail and it's addressed to him as "His Highness Henry Ford." They think he is King over here. Well he is not exactly what you might refer to as one of our mental



Subjects. Over in a Museum in Berlin they have the first car made in Germany, and perhaps the World, for it was made in 1885, it only had three wheels. It was the "Benz" made by Karl Benz. But up to going to press he has not been able to get it. Germans wouldn't take his check I guess.

Was you ever through that place in Derborn where he has all the old Vehickles stored? If you rode in your young days in an old wagon, or sled, or a buggy and have in your years of reminiscing wondered what become of its right in Henry Ford's shed. I never saw in all my born days as much plunder as there is in there. Old thrashing Machines, dozens of em, old saw mill engines, old fire Engines, Old Handson Cabs. Everything under the sun that ever dragged one person from one place to another is in there, so I can sure imagine how he must have wanted that old crate.

Can you imagine the excitement he must cause over there. For he is the one man in America that they have an idea what he makes and what he does, and I imagine that his retinue is about one half of what a second rate Movie Star would have traveling over there. I doubt if he has a Secretary with him.

Well Sir before you know it there will be another election along to pester us. What they have those things for nobody has ever been able to tell. Its just to distribute the jobs around so one man won't have it all the time. Most of the men that are in are trying to stay in and all that are out are trying to get in. This is what they call an off year. What they mean by that is everybody is running but the President.

Funny race up in Massachusetts. They dug up a fellow named Coolidge, an Irishman, and a Democrat. He used to be Mayor of Fitchburg, along when Calvin was Mayor of

Northampton. They claim this fellow is no kin to Calvin. But I know one time up in Vermont I was playing a town, I think it Rutland or somewhere, and in my audience that night, I had been tipped off was a first Cousin of Cal's and he was a Democrat, and I had a lot of fun kidding with him. Met him afterwards and he was a dandy fellow. I dont know how he got strayed off from the herd while they was all going orthodox. He, (this fellow Coolidge) is running against William Butler, an old friend of Mr. Calvin Coolidge's.

Oh yes and this other Coolidge that's running is a wet! Imagine a wet Coolidge! Nature does produce some queer angles. Dont know if Mr. Coolidge will take the stump to help out his old friends or not. He is still working on his daily Column and can always say he is too busy. He is mighty schrewd and knows how to keep out of these home-talent fights. New York pretty near everybody is running as a wet. Both Republicans and Democrats know there is more wet votes than there is dry ones so they both jump that way. That shows right there that the whole thing is not on the level, for everyone of these public men come out just according to the way the wind is blowing where they live. Now some of them must have some personal opinion that is not just along with the majority of voters all the time.

Ohio they got so scared at their convention, they was afraid to do anything, so they just voted as favoring Prosperity and went home. They have a new term, now called the "Weaslers." The Weaslers are anyone that is afraid to jump either way. They feel that their state is still doubtful and they claim they havent made up their minds. So from now on you are in for one of the longest and most nonsensical arguments, all over something that they couldnt change if they wanted too. Democrats will make quite a few gains and the West will perhaps make some, but the whole thing will mean nothing in our lives. All we do is just dig up their salary, and they all get the same price, Republican, Democrat, Wet, or Dry. There is no way we can win.

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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: 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. 2: 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

American Agricultural methods, has returned and says that Russia will be a strong competitor in the world's agricultural markets in a few years, but merely because of her size. In other respects we have little to fear from Russia or any other European nation. While they are trying to introduce American manufacturing methods, the people as a whole move too slowly to accomplish as much in a given time as we do.

That is quite natural, when you consider that everybody in America is here because he or his ancestors had more than the average of initiative, courage and enterprise common to the people of the land from which they came. The dull, unimaginative plodders were left behind. If there is anything in heredity, we have a decided edge upon all of the peoples of the Old World.

POPULATION

The village of Whitehall, Owen county, Indiana, a town so small that it hasn't a newspaper, comes into the news again for the first time in ten years. Whitehall is almost the exact center of population of the United States.

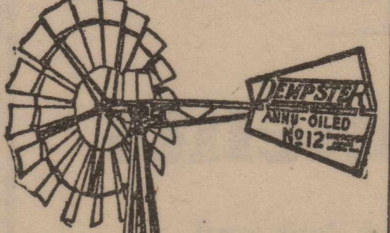
The United States is getting settled. In 1790 the center of population was 32 miles east of Baltimore, in 1800, it was 18 miles west of Baltimore. In the course of the next hundred years the population center moved westward at the rate of about 4.83 miles a year.

From the center of population there are just as many people to the north as there are to the south, as many to the west as to the east, as many in any direction as in the opposite direction.

You will help the Lions if you attend the play, "Bad Man" in three acts, at the high school auditorium, October 24.—Adv.

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shape for the midwinter carnival. On both sides of Ol' Man River the colored cotton-pickers of Mississippi and Louisiana are at the height of their task. Along the upper reaches of the same stream the young folks in Minnesota and Wisconsin are thinking of sharpening their skates for the hockey season. This is a great country.

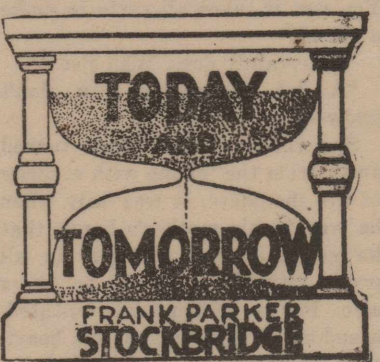
THE WORKER'S SHARE

Henry Ford in his new book declares that by 1950 the average wage of the skilled American worker will \$4 an hour, or \$27 a day. Mr. Ford apparently does not think the five-hour day will have become general by that time. But the annual report of the president of the metal trades section of the American Federation of Labor urges that body to adopt the five-hour day and the five-day week as a part of its general program for the improvement of wage conditions.

There is no doubt that the tendency toward shorter working hours and higher hourly pay will continue to grow. Wages must always be based upon the earning power of the worker, but the old theory that there is only so much in the "wage fund" and that if some get more of it others must get less, has been disproved by the plain fact that in modern industry the output per individual worker can be increased to a point to justify paying him far more than the old economists ever dreamed of.

Of course, with increasing wages, commodity prices will tend to increase, also, but experience so far with the rising wage scale does not show that this increase is proportional. Wages in the principal industries are much higher, compared to commodity prices are by the same comparison today. The worker's dollar does not buy as much as it used to, but he gets enough more dollars to make up the difference and leave him a larger balance than he used to have.

It is difficult to understand how, in a democracy such as the United States of America is supposed to be, there can be any serious opposition to a general movement to give the wage-earners an adequate share of what they earn. Of course, to be equitable, the movement must be general; it is unfair



SILVER

With the decline in the use of silver for money, all over the world, the price of the metal is lower than at any other time in history, measured by the gold standard. The silver dollar, once cherished in the West and South above all forms of currency, has almost passed out of circulation.

Senator Oddie of Nevada, the principal silver-producing state, now proposes the coinage of a silver dollar which would have no special intrinsic value but be a "token" like the half-dollar, quarter-dollar and dime, all of which are worth less as metal than their stamped value.

One good reason for restoring the silver dollar to circulation is the fact that it costs the government about two cents a year to replace each dollar bill with a new one as the old ones wear out.

COMPETITION

Thomas A. Campbell, Montana farmer who has been showing the Russian government how to apply

to the workers and to the business community as a whole, to have high wages and short hours in one industry and long hours and low wages in another. So, too, it is not sound economics to have such difference between working conditions in the textile industry in Massachusetts and North Carolina. All economic history tends to prove that in the long run the wage-earner wins what he demands. The industries which are still working on the ten-hour day will have to fall into line sooner or later, and those which are paying low wages will have come up to the standard of other industries when business picks up again, as it is now showing decided signs of doing.

10-17-1930

A Round of Slugs
(By S. U. M. Bull)

Lamb prices have increased by ranchmen in West Texas due to the recent heavy rainfall. The drought which existed until about two weeks ago was partially responsible for the low price of the lambs. But now most of the ranchmen can be a little more independent and ask a reasonable price. As Hill said he had refused 4 cents for his mutton lambs and was holding for five, and he would get it or keep them.

The McKavett draw in Sonora demands better drainage and it is thought that the expenditure of about \$5,000 would do the work. The draw is deepened the water would run through town without overflowing part of the residen-

tial district as it has done heretofore. Some think that a canal several feet deep and about thirty feet wide beginning at the Lowrey residence and ending below the Hutcherson residence would be sufficient to let the water pass thru town without spreading over any great amount of land.

Sonora's new high school building will be dedicated next week, at which time Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs will probably be speaker of the evening. The structure will be dedicated to the school board and school children. M. O. Britt's picture will hang in some appropriate place in the building. Mr. Britt, who for ten years served as superintendent of the Sonora schools, was instrumental in securing the new building and deserves much credit for his efforts in the school work here.

Miss Way, teacher of expression in the Sonora schools, has 30 pupils, she said this week. Miss Way takes much pain in her work and is doing commendably. Expression should be taught in every school. It helps the child wear off embarrassment and teaches it to better express its thought.

"Bad Man," the Lions Club play, will be given at the new high school auditorium next Friday night. Admission to the play is very reasonable and everyone who enjoys high class entertainment should not miss seeing this comedy drama. Fifty dollars were paid for the right to stage the play. It played Broadway a solid year and has never been staged in New York City.

T. C. U. Dedicates \$350,000 Stadium

Fort Worth, Oct. 16.—One hundred and forty thousand tons of steel and 36,080 sacks of cement went into the construction of T. C. U.'s new \$350,000 athletic stadium, dedicated Saturday, October 11.

Three steam shovels moved 140,000 cubic yards of dirt in accomplishing the necessary excavation and grading, according to Ralph Carroll, superintendent of construction.

Four months from the time the first dirt was turned on the job, the stadium was dedicated with a football game. Mr. Carroll believes this to be a record for this type of work. During much of the time 300 men were employed on the project, working in three shifts

covering the full 24 hours of the day.

RESOLUTIONS

The official board of the Methodist Church of Sonora, in session adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, our All Wise and All Seeing Heavenly Father has taken from among us our friend, brother and co-worker in Christ, M. O. Britt, and

Whereas, our human minds and hearts will not allow us to accept this loss and sorrow without the deepest regret; and

Whereas, he was a man of the highest gifts so truly many sided that it would be presumptuous in us to attempt to describe him except under those aspects in which he came before us, his gentleness and tenderness of nature, the playfulness, the free elastic force and

graceful versatility of mind and the patient, winning consideration in discussion which endeared him to those to whom he opened his heart. As to the moral and mental powers which distinguished him all embraceable under this general description of clearness of truth; the most remarkable thing being the way in which they blend one with the other so that it is next to impossible to examine them apart.

Here then we have some conception of the man. Out of this character came the life which we admire and the death which we lament today; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we humbly accept this sorrow and loss as the will of God, who knows best and in whom all things work for the good of those who love and serve Him.

A power has passed from the earth

To breathless Nature's dark abyss; But when the mighty pass away What is it more than this.

That man who is from God sent forth, Doth yet again to God return? Such ebb and flow must ever be, Then wherefore should we mourn?

SHAMPOO 25c
NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE
WAVE
\$8.00
TRAINER
Beauty Shop
Phone No. 3

at the Friendly Store

FALL AND WINTER SUITS



SAVE \$2.50 to \$5.00 ON ALL FALL AND WINTER INTERNATIONAL SUITS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now and get this big reduction. We also represent other reliable tailoring lines.

New stock of STETSON and DAVIS HATS in wide range of colors and shapes.

J. W. TRAINER
Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies

RADIO

Time is Here

Now is the time to let us install one of the wonderful new Radios that we have in stock. The radio programs are better than ever and one of our Screen Grid sets will bring the program to you any time.

Come in to see us, or we will be glad to give you a demonstration in your home.

We have a complete stock of batteries and tubes for all makes of radios. Let us re-condition your old set.

Have you heard the new song and dance hits on Victor Records? Come in and let us play them for you.

Sonora Electric Company
Telephone 278 Sonora, Texas

Ridin' in on a thrilly furore and a roarin' riot comes the

"BAD MAN"

Sonora Lions Club Play

A comedy drama in three acts which played on Broadway a solid year--said to be best western story ever staged.

"I make ze love to you myself—personal . . . What? Because you are marry you do not wish to spik of love! Leesen, lady—eef Pancho Lopez want a woman, he take her, dam queek!"

Listen to him! The perfect lover with a broken accent to mend broken hearts! L'il old Cupid with a six-shooter—the Robin Hood of the deserts—The greatest character ever brought to Sonora by the Sonora Lions club.

Friday, Oct. 24
New High School Auditorium
Curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp

Cast of Characters

Gilbert Jones.....	Jodie Trainer	Angela Hardy.....	Bernice Stokes
Henry Smith.....	Sam Robinson	Pancho Lopez.....	Bill Gilmore
Lucia Pell.....	Helen Joiner	Pedro.....	Cecil Allen
Morgan Pell.....	Joe Berry	Venustiano.....	Tom Davis
Red Giddings.....	John Eaton	Bradley.....	H. L. Taylor
Mr. Hardy.....	Geo. D. Chalk		

Directed by Miss Marjorie Way, teacher of expression in the Sonora schools.

You will never have the opportunity to see a better play staged in Sonora. Royalty alone on this play cost \$50--- and it is worth every cent of it. Get your tickets early.

Prices--Adults 50c :: Children 25c

The Devil's Dream

(By W. E. James)

FRUITILY SPEAKING
Before I married Maggie Dear,
I was her pumpkin pie,
Her precious peach, her honey lamb
The apple of her eye.

But after years of married life,
This thought I pause to utter,
Those fancy names are gone, now
I'm just her bread and butter.

—Pathfinder.

FANCY THE FLAPPER

A young lady visiting Sonora dropped into one of our stores the other day and said to the hefty clerk: "It's my desire to obtain a pair of circular elastic appendages capable of being contracted and expanded by means of oscillating burnished steel appliances that sparkle like particles of gold, set with Alaska, keeping in position the habiliments of diamonds, and which are utilized for the lower extremities which innately delicacy forbids me to mention." The clerk just had time to hand out a pair of garters, and then faint.

A TRUE STORY

Here is what an old maid says with her pen: "Man is an animal which chews tobacco and walks on the forked end. Most men are born. I've heard of but one who wasn't and he was made of mud just for a sample. Man's life is full of disappointments, growls and cob pipes. He goeth forth like a lion in the morning and leaves the wood for his wife to chop, and in the evening he sneaketh home with his pants ripped and raiseth cane about hard times. He has laggripes on road working days and walks twenty miles to a dance. He will chase a jack rabbit four miles through the snow and borrow a horse to ride a mile to the post-office."

MONEY SAVING SCHEME

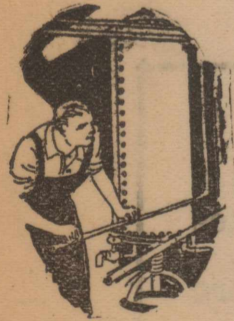
As the girls away from home for their first college year would figure, it is now just nine weeks and four days until Christmas. The Christmas card season is now open and the time ripe for lucious orders. Get yours early and thus avoid being disappointed at the last minute. The News can supply you with printed or engraved cards in a variety of designs and colorings, in fact, the best line of cards to be found anywhere. Samples are now on display in this office.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Basing estimates on the number of cards sold last year to the retail trade, wholesale houses stock supplies accordingly. That is one reason why the late caller is sometimes disappointed in not getting the design of card ordered. The wholesale houses have sold out to the retailers and when the retailers' orders are filled for a certain number no more may be had. Get your order in early and thereby sidetracking a disappointment.

COUNT YOUR PENNIES

Christmas cards are the cheapest presents on the market today.



LET AN EXPERT

Vulcanize Your Tires and Tubes

\$1.50 up

Conscientious workmanship is the only kind we know anything about.

We have the experience and the equipment to do your work right.

Trust your repairs to us. We'll satisfy you and SAVE YOU MONEY!

CITY GARAGE

ROAD SERVICE

We give our wives and sweethearts costly presents as reminders of our existence, but just think what it would cost if we gave all our friends each a new car or a radio or a costly diamond or a 40-section ranch stocked with blooded cattle or fine sheep and goats. Suppose you had a hundred intimate friends you wished to remember on Christmas Day, what would it cost to give each one a suite of modern living-room or dining-room furniture, a late model electric refrigerator, electric stove, a house and lot, or outfit each one in a new suit of clothes with hat, shoes and hose to match? Figure it out then balance the amount against the cost of 100 Christmas cards, counting the 2-cent stamp for each, you will find you have a bargain in the cards.

Your friends will appreciate the cards and remember until the next Yuletide your thoughtfulness in reminding them that you are still riding the troubled waters of sorrow, sweet pickles, measles and mumps. Do it now!

The "Bad Man," a romantic comedy-melodrama by Porter Emerson Browne, will be the first produced of the season by San Antonio's Little Theatre in November. See the "Bad Man" at the Sonora

WAGGONERS TO STAGE RACING NOV. 1 TO 11

\$35,000 IN PURSES WILL BE GIVEN BY "3D" OWNER IN RACE EVENTS

Fort Worth, Oct. 17.—Inaugurating the second year of "betless" racing in Texas, Arlington Downs will be the scene of another thoroughbred classic November 1 to 11. The Downs, three million dollar monument to future breeding of good horseflesh in Texas, is located midway between Fort Worth and Dallas. It is recognized as probably the finest course in the country.

East and West Texas will be well represented in the events which will be run for a purse of \$35,000. This purse is being put up by W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, pioneer cattleman and owner of Arlington Downs. Prominent turfmen as A. C. Russell of San Angelo; W. C. Merrick of Big Spring; Jack

high school auditorium, Friday night, October 24.

Col. Esaias Izadias Whiffletree says: "Man wants but little here below—with a little water on the side."

Hayes of Corsicana; Noble Tillar of Carthage; H. H. Faussett of Dallas and H. C. Rummage of Fort Worth, already have shipped their most noted track horses for the races. These blooded animals, receiving the care of princelings, are stabled in the visiting stalls at the Downs.

Mr. Waggoner, while offering the big purse for the fleetest track stars, will enter several of his own thoroughbreds in the events. Topping the list of the cattleman's personal string will be Pansy Walker, three-year-old pride of the "Three D" stables. Zacaweista, That's It, Calf Roper and Dixie Dreamer, will be included in the string which are expected to uphold the honor of the Waggoner Stables.

It is expected that 300 blooded horses from all sections of the

country will be here for the meet. Forty-five of these track nobles arrived here this week from the Tulsa, Okla., races. Included in this shipment was the famous Cry Baby, belonging to Dr. J. H. McDaniel. Cry Baby was winner of the Oklahoma City stakes this year.

GEO. J. TRAINER, SR. GOES TO CHRISTOVAL

Geo. J. Trainer, Sr., who has suffered a stroke of paralysis for several months, was carried to Christoval the latter part of last week for treatments. Mrs. Trainer went with him and will remain until he returns.

"Uncle" Guy Stokes was here from the Stokes ranch Monday.

DUCK SEASON OPEN; BAG LIMIT REDUCED

Ducks are comparatively scarce and scattered in this section of West Texas. The open season began yesterday morning and the bag limit is only 15 this year as compared with 25 last year, according

to Jim Flynt, district game warden.

The open season for geese, brant snipe, gallinules and mudhens lasts in the north zone from October 16 to January 31, while in the south zone, south of Uvalde at Brackettville, the season opens November 1, lasting to January 8

EAT MORE LAMB

Production of lambs is one of the principal industries of Sutton county, and to further the cause we should help consume lamb meat. Lamb is considered by leading physicians to be the most wholesome and delicious meat on the market.

Our lambs are purchased from Sutton county ranches, and we are selling it very reasonably. There are many ways of preparing lamb meat and you should be acquainted with the many ways in which it can be served.

Our beef is the best to be found, and it too, comes from Sutton county producers. Just phone us your order and it will be delivered promptly.

CITY MARKET

ALFRED COOPER, Proprietor



AND VELVET MOTOR OILS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN SONORA

Establishment of new Humble bulk station brings popular motor products to this district

The door to new motoring satisfaction has been opened for automobile drivers in this town and the surrounding territory. With the establishment of a Humble bulk station here, Flashlike Gasoline, Ethyl Flashlike Gasoline, Velvet Motor Oils and Greases will soon be available to the public at conveniently located filling stations throughout this entire district.

These products, made with painstaking care in big, modern refineries, are scientifically designed to give you a new degree of power, service, and economy in the operation of your car. Whether your motor is old or new—a four, six, or eight—Humble Products will fill its need in a way that will be a revelation to you.

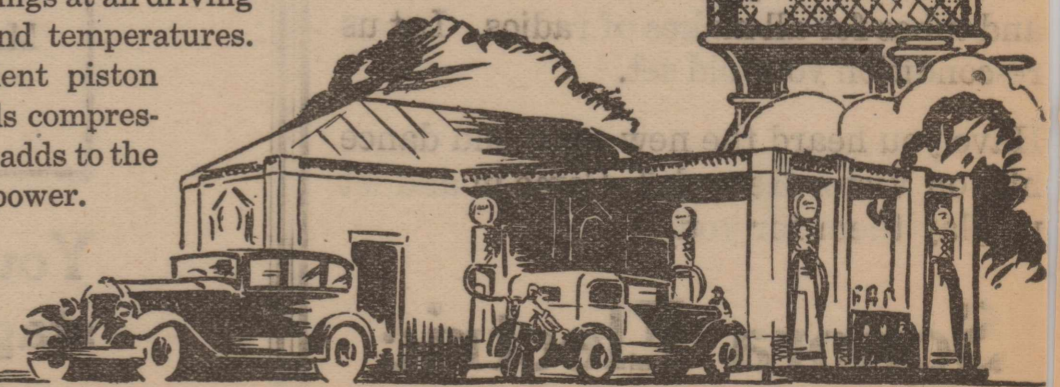
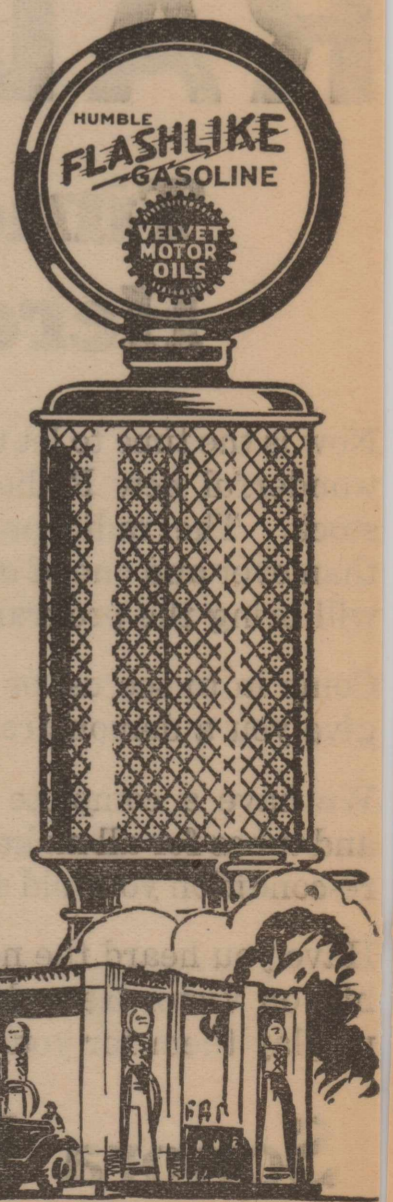
• Drive up to the first station you see which displays the Humble Sign and have your car serviced with Humble Products.

Enjoy the thrill of flashlike motoring! Get better and longer service from your car. When you are in a hurry—every minute counts. You want your motor to start instantly—to pick up eagerly—to take you swiftly.

With Flashlike Gasoline in your tank, press the starter. The low boiling point of this highly refined gasoline affords quick vaporization. The spark flashes the motor immediately into action. With a turn or two of the crankshaft, full power is developed. Gears are shifted and away you go!

Then you enjoy a real pleasure—the thrill of "flashlike" motoring! Power such as you never thought possible! New smoothness and flexibility. Always clean burning—with less crank-case dilution, more mileage, longer service from your oil!

With Flashlike Gasoline, use Velvet Motor Oil. It has the body and easy flowing qualities to protect bearings at all driving speeds and temperatures. Its efficient piston seal holds compression and adds to the motor's power.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

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10-17-1930

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time
Local and Long Distance Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

FOR INSURANCE—

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.

FOR AUDITING—

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



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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two 320-A tracts, well improved, nine miles above Roosevelt. Will take sheep or goats at right price. D. Q. Adams, Camp Allison, Tex. 50-4c

WANTED—Bids on four cords of heater wood, 20 inches long. T. C. Murray, P. M. 51-2c

FOR SALE—10 2-year-old Hereford bulls, raised by E. C. Beam, priced reasonably; purebred Anogora billies, bred by Fred Earwood, cheap. Bryan Hunt, Sonora, Texas. 51-15c

BILLIES FOR SALE—I have an excellent lot of yearling and two-year-old billies for sale cheap. \$50 billies for \$25 long as they last. Can be seen at my ranch west of town. G. W. Stephenson, ranch phone 8503, residence phone 98, Sonora, Texas. 10-31-30c.

GASOLINE STOVE DRAWS FIRE WAGON

Thursday morning the fire department answered a call at the G. W. Morris building when a gasoline stove caught fire. People by the name of Bell were preparing their noon meal when gasoline dripping from the feed valve caught fire.

The chemical truck reached the fire within a half minute after the alarm was given, and only a few seconds were required to check the flames. No damage was done, other than ruin the stove.

POSTED

My ranch situated 32 miles southeast of Sonora is posted according to law, and any violation thereof will be prosecuted. Officer in charge. OSCAR APPELT 1-1-31

Send a copy of the "Devil" to your friends.

KONJOLA ENDS NEURITIS AND OTHER AILMENTS

Fort Worth Lady Eagerly Praises New Medicine That Brought Quick Relief—Others Failed



MRS. LOUISE LEE

"My health was in a bad condition for over a year," said Mrs. Louise Lee, 2922 South Main street Fort Worth. "I was very nervous and the least noise upset me. I did not sleep well at night. I had neuritis in my shoulders and arms and often found my housework more than I could do. My stomach was weak and food fermented causing heartburn and headaches. My kidneys were affected and my back was stiff and sore all the time."

"Konjola certainly gave me the surprise of my life. By the time I had finished the third bottle, my nervous condition had been righted. Neuritis pains and soreness have vanished and there is not a trace of that ailment now. My food digests perfectly and I can eat anything I wish. My kidneys are again normal."

It is of just such endorsements as this that the record of Konjola is made up. It is recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

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

How Old Are You?

Gloriously Alive at **45**

My Friends: Correct Your Eating Faults and Lose Your Fat With Kruschen Salts

Yes: I'm forty-five today—built like a race horse, my friends say—and I know I feel 10 years younger than I did three months ago—and I'd hate to tell you how much fat I lost with Kruschen.

I call Kruschen Salts the "magic salts" because when I was fat and wretched, despondent and half sick all the time—it took only one bottle that I bought for 85 cents at the Corner Drug Store to liven me up—put ambition and energy into me—make me feel years younger and with the help of a change in diet show me how to lose the fat I was so ashamed of.

Cut out pastries and desserts—go easy on potatoes, cream, cheese and butter—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, vegetables and fruits and never fail to take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the world sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—not much to pay for buoyant health.—Adv.

Plant your dollars at home.

CANDIDATES CHOP WOOD AND CHURN FOR VOTES

Franklin, N. C.—Bert Slagle is Democratic candidate for sheriff in this county.

Sam Franks is Republican candidate for the same office. Slagle, out on the hustlings, noted a woman chopping wood. He

offered his help. An hour he chopped wood, while the perspiration poured from his brow.

"I hardly know whom to vote for," the lady said. "Both you and Mr. Franks have been so nice to us."

"Why, right now Mr. Franks is out on the back porch churning."



LAUNDRY

and DRY CLEAN their Clothes THIS WAY

Save time and money by having us clean the children's clothes by the economical, wet or dry, family wash method, for which we charge by the pound. Ironing is optional. We'll do it if you wish for a little more, and still save you money.

Sonora Cleaners & Laundry

H. L. TAYLOR and SAM ROBISON
WE BELIEVE IN SONORA AND EMPLOY HOME LABOR. HAVE IT DONE IN SONORA

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

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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The Electric Man Presents His Low-Cost Burglary Insurance

"Police records show that sufficiently lighted houses rarely suffer depredations from prowlers or thieves. For this reason, many people make it a practice to leave lights burning when they spend a part of the evening away from home. On their return, they feel secure in the knowledge that their possessions have been safe in the keeping of protective lighting.

"Normal household necessities utilize the first two steps, so with the new Home Comfort rate, this burglary insurance is even more economical, for it is billed on the low rate of 4c per kilowatt-hour—3c where service is also used for heating or cooking.

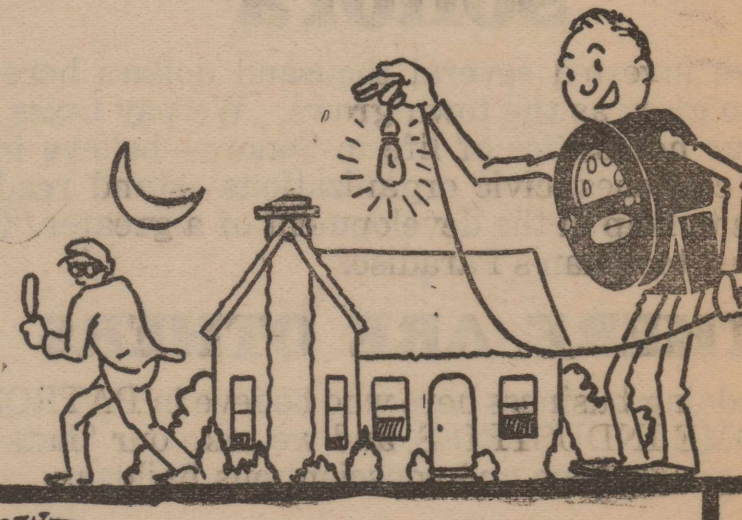
"The next time you spend an evening out—leave lights burning in one or two of your rooms. Notice the sense of security with which you enter your home—then check your light bill. You will be surprised at the extreme economy of this efficient Burglary Insurance. Watch for me next week, I'll have some more ideas for you."

And Remember—You Can Make Your Own Average Rate

Initial rate
12¢

2nd rate
7¢

Low rate
4c or 3c



West Texas Utilities Company

Pneumonia

Infuenza

Colds

Have already made their appearances here with several cases of each in Sonora homes. This is the season of year when such epidemics start destruction. An ounce of prevention, sometimes, is worth a ton of cure. Get

Serums

Now before it is too late. The price is very reasonable—\$1.50 for a series of doses, complete with syringe ready to use.

Corner Drug Store Inc. Phone 41 SONORA, TEXAS.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SONORA PEOPLE

CO-OPS STATE—

(Continued from page 1)

mohair when they were under a co-op contract, charging of exchange on bank drafts, shipping standard for mohair to apply to Texas and Arizona alike will be discussed at the next co-operative conclave to be held within the next ten days. It was decided at the meeting that members could join any co-operative they liked. Cost of doing business of the various co-operatives likely will be announced soon.

Stems Tide of Disaster Officials of the co-operatives said the National Wool Marketing Corporation had stemmed the tide of disaster for the producer this year and that although many growers may not realize prices on wool and mohair would have been 2 to 5 cents lower than today had not the co-operatives been formed seven months ago, it was said. One statement made was that the sales agents, Draper & Company, believe they will be able to sell the wool before the next spring clip arrives. Final returns on the 12-month and 8-month lines and the mohair will be made when each has been cleaned up.

The meeting was told that the appraisals of shrinkage placed on wool by Draper & Company were intelligently made, and while favoring the grower it was fair on the whole.

Confidence Lessened The foreign wool situation has seen decline in the last ten days up to 10 percent on fine wools and to 17 percent on cross breeds, an occurrence which has lessened the confidence somewhat in wool values and may prevent the co-operatives getting all that they had hoped for the grower unless favorable changes occur in the next few months.

It was said that those who have been selling their wools and mohair in the field have been hurting their neighbors severely and helping least the market on which they must sell their product. The cloth market in New York was said to be stagnated though immediate improvement is looked for.—San Angelo Times.



Copyright by Federated Publishers Bureau 205 E. Ontario St. Chicago Last Week's News Reviewed by A Stranger in the Windy City Chicagoan is glad to hear from readers on matters of general interest to the community. Letters sent to the above address will receive prompt attention.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15—You never miss the water till your well runs dry, and you never fully appreciate the blessings of health until you are prone on your back, your stomach revolting at the faintest suggestion of food, and your head feeling as if it had been given special attention by every member of the international boilermakers union.

I had barely completed my last letter to the News, when I was forced to my bed by a severe illness. Once down, my only thoughts were of the pleasures of being up and about. Grave political and economic questions, supposed to be occupying the minds of great citizens, concerned me no more than would the news of a rising movement in China, having for its purpose the exclusion of colored putty imports from Patagonia, or whatever place is the source of China's supply—if she has any. For days, I felt that if I was on my feet again, everything would be well in my little corner of this big world.

This will probably explain why I have not been in the News lately, and it will also make plain why, when my last paper arrived, I read with more than ordinary interest of the serious illness of Mrs. J. A. Cope. After one has been ill, he is particularly impressed by items of news dealing with the health of others, and sick folks will sympathize with each other, even if they are strangers whom many miles divide.

Speaking of sickness, in another tone of voice as it were, I have little doubt that when Asa Hallum saw what the heavy rain had done to his filling station, he muttered, "This makes me sick." Had he been a less cultured gentleman, he would probably have used words more expressive but having the same general meaning.

But it must have made everyone feel good to read of the excellent condition of the First National Bank of Sonora. In these uncertain days, there is apt to be a loss of confidence in our banks, and it is very reassuring to read that institutions are on such firm footing as the local bank. Times can get a lot harder than they are, before Sonora people need even feel the least bit uneasy.

The Devil's River News is a great paper, and it has on its staff some great columnists. Besides myself, there are W. E. James who each week entertains with his "The Devil's Dream," and the Right Honorable S. U. M. Bull, who fires a "Round of Slugs" at our readers each week. Then too, we

New Words... are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Bahaim, patogenesis, etc. New names and places are listed such as Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Get The Best The "Supreme Authority" in courts, colleges, schools, and among government officials both Federal and State. 452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries. Over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 valuable tables. Send for Free, new, richly illustrated pamphlet containing sample pages of the New International G. & C. Merriam Company Springfield, Mass.

have that other well known American humorist, Will Rogers, with his column of philosophical humor, or humorous philosophy, so between all of us, we should be able to interest those who are looking for more than news to read.

The News carried a splendid editorial last week on the passing of M. O. Britt. Although I did not know him, this article convinces me that Sonora and the world have lost a valuable citizen.

See you next week.

BRIDGES ARE NEEDED

Recent heavy rains and high water have been sufficient evidence that bridges are needed in three places in Sonora, one at the crossing at the Roy Aldwell residence, Lowrey residence and at Dry Devil's draw leading by W. A. Miers' residence. For several hours at three different times traffic has been blocked and members of various families were separated.

Tom Green county is to put in two bridges on the highway to Sonora. One will be built at Pecan draw and the other at Christoval, work on the two jobs to start at an early date.

The state highway department or the county should see that bridges are built in Sonora, and this matter would be worth the Lions Club attention.

Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the Experiment Station, is in Dallas attending the state fair.

"Bad Man" will be the best play ever seen in Sonora. Get your tickets from any Sonora Lion. Adv.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING!



The Friendly Bank

Two heads are better than one—and so are two pocketbooks. Let's get together. We'll spell each other over the hard places and get ahead lots faster.

First National Bank

VOLUME XXX

CO-OPS STATE PRICE PAID

2,500,000 POUNDS MOHAIR CENTS

The National Corporation of Texas one-half of its 1930 accumulation half from the maturation.

The average cents a pound price range has been sold for a price per pound than the advance was 35 cents 45 cents for the advance was hair and 40 There is unsc of the co-operative 000 pounds of kid.

Based on growers will pound additional when final current price 2,000,000 The National Corporation 2,000,000 pounds wool about 5,000,000 type wool. T was 70 to 75 grease basis pound in Boston the 12 month 8 to 26 1/2 cent

The National Corporation 1 000 pounds of at a clean price for the choice means a gross cents in Boston months wool pound.

The corporation of 1930 wool Boston 2,000 wool and 6 1/2 mohair. It is additional 2 1/2 pounds of wool for the year pounds. First Annual These annual operations of Marketing first to be United States here at a rate of the five cents in Texas.

They are 1 Angelo, Uvalde and. These slightly more but through handled app The co-operative spring and f state, the s of the wareh of the ware ceptions. T members in similar to th in San Antonio

As a result here on the to the nation in Boston wishes of the matters of co-operatives were F. O. I Mayfield, Sc Menard, Ed and Roger C To Name The new s able indicat on sheep in on 8 month cents on go The co-operative a committee of the five with the fo Texas, Fred Roger Gillis co-operative lately their committee

The matting, advertisement publication penalties fo (Cont

JOE BROWN ROSS TO FEED SUTTON LAMBS ON SHARES

MORRIS BUILDING BLACKSMITH SHOP

Joe Brown Ross and his brother-in-law at Dilley, Texas, have made arrangements with R. W. Perrine, Alvis Johnson and J. W. Fields to feed 1,500 mutton lambs for them on a fifty-fifty basis. The lambs will be loaded here Monday. William Fields, a graduate of A. & M. College, and an expert in feeding sheep, will supervise the feeding of higeria.

Murphy and Murphy have the contract to build a blacksmith shop for G. W. Morris. The old shop building that has stood for thirty years has been torn away to make room for a more modern building. The structure will be 30x50 feet and will cost \$1,150. Oran Gray, who has been operating a shop in the old building, will occupy the new place.

Eat Sonora Bread

We bake bread here that will compete with any bakery's product, yet there are some here who continue to buy out-of-town bread, thinking they are getting better quality. This is a mistake.

We Believe in Sonora

and have invested several thousand dollars here and expect to grow as the town grows. We pay taxes here—buy our necessities of life in Sonora—believe in the schools, churches, civic organizations—stand ready at all times to help in the development of a greater "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise."

THERE ARE OTHERS

who are doing business here who believe in PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES, and we take our "hats off" to these progressive and conscientious builders.

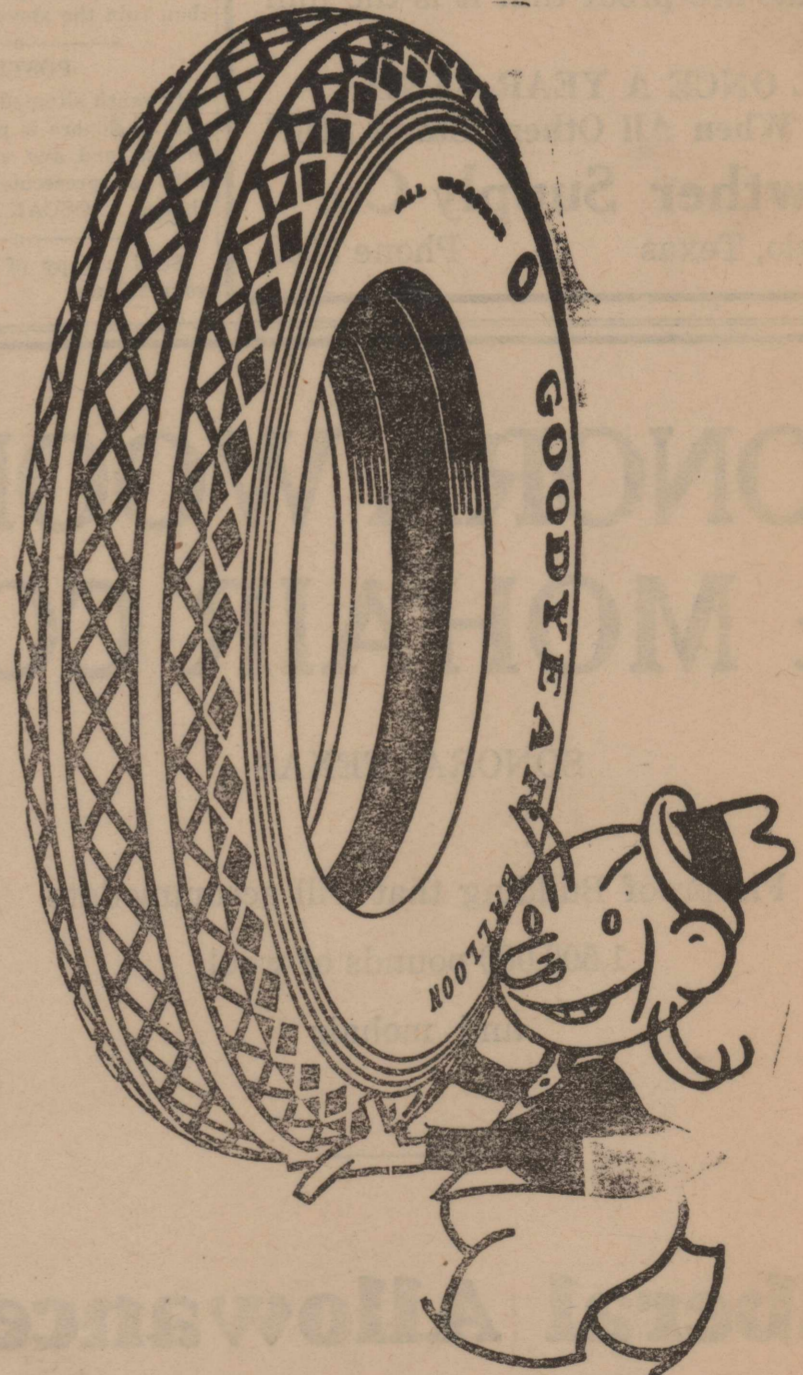
OUR BREAD

is sold by practically 100 per cent of Sonora merchants, who believe in Sonora and believe in buying Sonora bread—patronize them. They deserve it.

"BUY IT IN SONORA"

SONORA BAKERY

RICHARD VEHLE, Proprietor



WHEN YOU READ A TIRE ADVERTISEMENT THAT ALMOST SWEEPS ASIDE YOUR JUDGMENT WITH ITS ENTHUSIASM:

SAY TO YOURSELF:

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

SALES SERVICE Ford logo