

WELCOME

The Devil's River News

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SONORA SEETHING WITH VISITORS FOR BIG GALA EVENT

SONORA - ROCKSPRINGS DESIGNATION ASSURED

Designation of the Sonora-Rocksprings highway was almost assured Tuesday when a committee of Sonora business men met with the state highway department in Austin. The department was favorably impressed with the road from here to the Edwards county capital. Bill Gilmore, H. V. Stokes and C. H. Carson were Sonora delegates who appeared before the commission.

The Sonora committee presented Sutton county's attitude in regard to the bond issue which was voted here some few months ago for hard-surfacing the O. S. T. to the Crockett county line. The highway commission was asking Sutton for \$212,000, but it was found that the \$125,000 voted would be sufficient including state and federal aid which would bring the total to be expended to \$375,000. Surveying of the road from here west is progressing now, and as soon as the location is approved by the highway engineers the contract will be let.

J. L. Miles, of Fort Worth, was awarded the contract for drainage and base on the O. S. T. from the Sutton county line to Ozona. The Sonora delegates conferred with Mr. Miles, and asked him to make Sonora his shipping point which he agreed to do.

Mr. Stokes said that members of the highway commission were interested in the roads in this section of the state, and would continue to be as long as the counties would vote bonds.

BESSIE SHARP IS SENT TO THE STATE HOSPITAL

IS CHARGED WITH POISONING HER HUSBAND AT RANCH NEAR SANDERSON

San Antonio, June 22.—Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 21-year-old Sanderson woman charged with the poison murder of her husband, was under mental observation at San Antonio State hospital Monday.

She was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, and was removed to State hospital by order of Judge W. W. McCrory of the Ninety-fourth district court at noon Saturday.

Judge McCrory instructed that she remain in the hospital until July 13, when alienists will report their findings to the Sixty-third district court where Mrs. Sharp will be tried.

The removal to the hospital was requested by the defense and was agreed on by Julian LaCrosse, district attorney of Del Rio, and county attorney of Terrell county.

Mrs. Sharp, who recently underwent two operations here, appeared in court accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ivy, Saturday. Despite her weakened condition, Mrs. Sharp wanted to walk about the courtroom and was restrained by her mother.

The accused woman, who admitted three deliberate attempts on her husband's life, was calm and unconcerned in court Saturday morning. She craned her neck to

(Continued on page 5)

26 LIONS WERE PRESENT FOR REGULAR MEET

PRESIDENT NEILL ASKS CO-OPERATION OF ALL SONORA LIONS

Twenty-six Lions were present for the regular Monday noon day luncheon in the basement of the Methodist church. Three visitors were present. They were Joe Lancaster, G. P. Hill and B. M. Halbert, Jr.

Lion President Neill took his seat at the head of the table and presided for his first time in his new capacity. His talk was instructive and well received. He asked for the hearty co-operation of all Lions, and added that team work was essential for any civic body to accomplish its aims.

Next Monday is Ladies' Night with the Ozona Lions, and that body will have Lion Dugger, retiring governor, and Mr. Pierce, incoming governor, present.

An invitation was extended Lions Dugger and Pierce to be guests of the Sonora Lions Club on Monday, June 29, which was accepted. A majority of the members are expected to be present to greet the new district governor and the one retiring.

Lions Floyd Harrison, Frank Snodgrass and Frank Knapton will have the program in charge for Monday, June 28.

J. D. Eaton left Tuesday for his ranch in Kerr county.

FIFTY HORSES WILL COMPETE IN RACES HERE

SOME OF BEST HORSE FLESH IN STATE IS HERE FOR TWO DAY RACES

There are fifty horses in the stalls at the park chewing on the bits and rearing to charge when the guns fire this afternoon. The races are scheduled to begin at one o'clock and will continue until the last race at six o'clock. All horses and riders are in tip top shape.

During intermissions some of the most skilled riders, ropers and other rodeo performers will be on deck to strut their stuff in one of the best rodeos ever staged in Sonora. A feature of the rodeo will be wild steer riding by business men of Sonora.

Added Attractions
As an extra added attraction Izzy Leaman, the only Hebrew cowboy this side of Hong Kong and Africa, will mount one of the wiry long horn steers. Izzy declares that he can claw his bovine right up in the shoulders every jump. Gene Bailey, the cowboy soda sleet at the Corner Drug Store, will furnish a dare-devil riding exhibition on the ground. Other performances will include hair-raising western sports.

Baseball This Morning
Ozona Lions Club baseball team will clash with the Sonora nine at the high school park at 9:30 this morning. This promises to be the best game ever played here, and fans who pass through the turnstiles can be assured of their money's worth. Bud Smith and Clyde McCurdy, both star heavers for the locals, will be on the mound with Harrison in the harness. It

Champion Writer



Millicent Gordon, Albany, N. Y., won a silver medal in a recent national penmanship contest.

has been reported here that Ozona will have a hired pitcher.

Free Lamb Barbecue
At the noon hour the thousands of visitors who have come here will be guests at a free milk-fed lamb barbecue with all the trimmings. The feed will take place a mile north of town on the Sonora-Del Rio highway. There will be plenty to eat for everybody, and there need be no hurry to scramble through the gates.

Fast Horse Races
Beginning at one o'clock the horse races will begin. Among prominent race horse men who have their strings here are: Jim Crutchfield, four, Lady German, Ralph Gray,

Crowd Is Composed of Men, Women and Children From Many Nearby Neighboring Towns—Dance Well Attended

SONORA TAKES GAME FROM MILKMEN, 8-5

VISITORS QUIT BECAUSE OF DECISIONS IN EIGHTH FRAME

Sonora scored another victory over San Angelo when the Snow-white Creamery nine quit in the eighth frame with the score standing 8 to 5 in favor of Sonora. The Milkmen thought they had been given a raw deal from Umpire Gilmore.

The locals garnered four hits which with a comedy of errors netted eight runs. McCurdy was in the box for Sonora and did a pretty good job of work until errors let in unearned runs.

Sonora will play Ozona here Friday morning during the celebration.

Sonora box score:

	A	B	R	H	E
Huling, rf	3	1	1	0	
Hale, 2b	3	2	1	0	
Hamilton, fb	4	1	0	0	
Harrison, c	3	0	1	0	
Johnson, m	3	0	0	0	
Ray, ss	4	0	0	0	
Fields, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Caldwell, lf	3	1	0	0	
McCurdy, p	3	1	0	0	
Smith, lf	1	1	1	0	
Totals	38	8	4	0	

Medina Sport and another swift stepper; Benny Roberts is here with Hewell & Sykes horses. They are Edna Truesdale, Solo Flight, Rio Rita and a swift two-year-old. J. Hayes, of Hondo, has Pure Gold, Colleen (Moore, Princess Rosear and Jungle Belle. C. Locklear, of Goldthwaite, is ready with Harry M. the horse that has won money here several seasons. Mose Locklear, of Richland Springs, will start Frisky Trav, Wild Fire and Oscar Wise, three well known horses in this section. He also has Peggy, one of the sweetest running animals on the turf. John Fields, popular and prominent Sonora race horse magnate, has Pocahontas, Black Streak, Honolulu and a saddle horse. There are other men here with horses ready when the first gong sounds.

A complete race program appears elsewhere in this paper. Saturday afternoon four races will be run. Distances are 1-2, 3-8, 3-4 and 5-8. C. H. McMillon will start all races here both days.

Races, Purses First Day
Six fast horse races will be run. First race, saddle horse race for Sutton county horses, carry 150 pounds, purse \$50; second race, free for all for two-year-olds, 1-4 mile, purse \$50; third race, fourth mile free for all, all ages, purse \$75; fourth race, three-eighths mile, purse \$75; fifth race, half mile, purse \$75; sixth race, five-eighths mile with a purse of \$100. Wild and slow horse races will be features of the racing program. A shetland pony race will also be run.

Liberal purses will be given to the winners in calf and goat roping, steer and bronch riding and rodeo events. Corrals and saddling chute have been changed and will be much better for the spectators.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Not since a year ago last July first when the Santa Fe completed its rails to "The Stockman's Paradise" has Sonora seen as many visitors as are pouring in from the four corners of the earth. They are here and coming in from all directions. Preparations are being made to care for a crowd of several thousand who will be here today for a gala event.

Men, women and children from neighboring West Texas towns are gathering here to be entertained and to help Sonora commemorate the building of a railroad into a vast empire known throughout Texas as "The Stockman's Paradise."

The crowd began to mill this morning, and at nine o'clock the majority of the visitors will gather in the high school park to witness perhaps the best baseball game ever played in the west. The game is called at nine-thirty sharp. Ozona, long time rival of Sonora, will furnish the opposition for the local team. Thirty-five cents admission will be charged.

Old Friends Meet
Ranchmen who have not seen each other in several moons were seen on the streets this morning early recalling old times when Sonora was in its infancy. They are in a happy mood and ready for a big time.

After the ball game the crowd will gather at the park a mile north of here to be fed milk-fed lamb barbecue. The feed is free. About one o'clock the big show will begin with thrills and spills galore.

Beginning at 8:30 an eight-piece orchestra will be all set and primed to furnish red-hot music for a big platform dance near the grandstand at the park.

BUSINESS MEN HERE WILL RIDE STEERS

ENTRANCE FEES WILL BE GIVEN TO BEST RIDERS; MANY ENTER

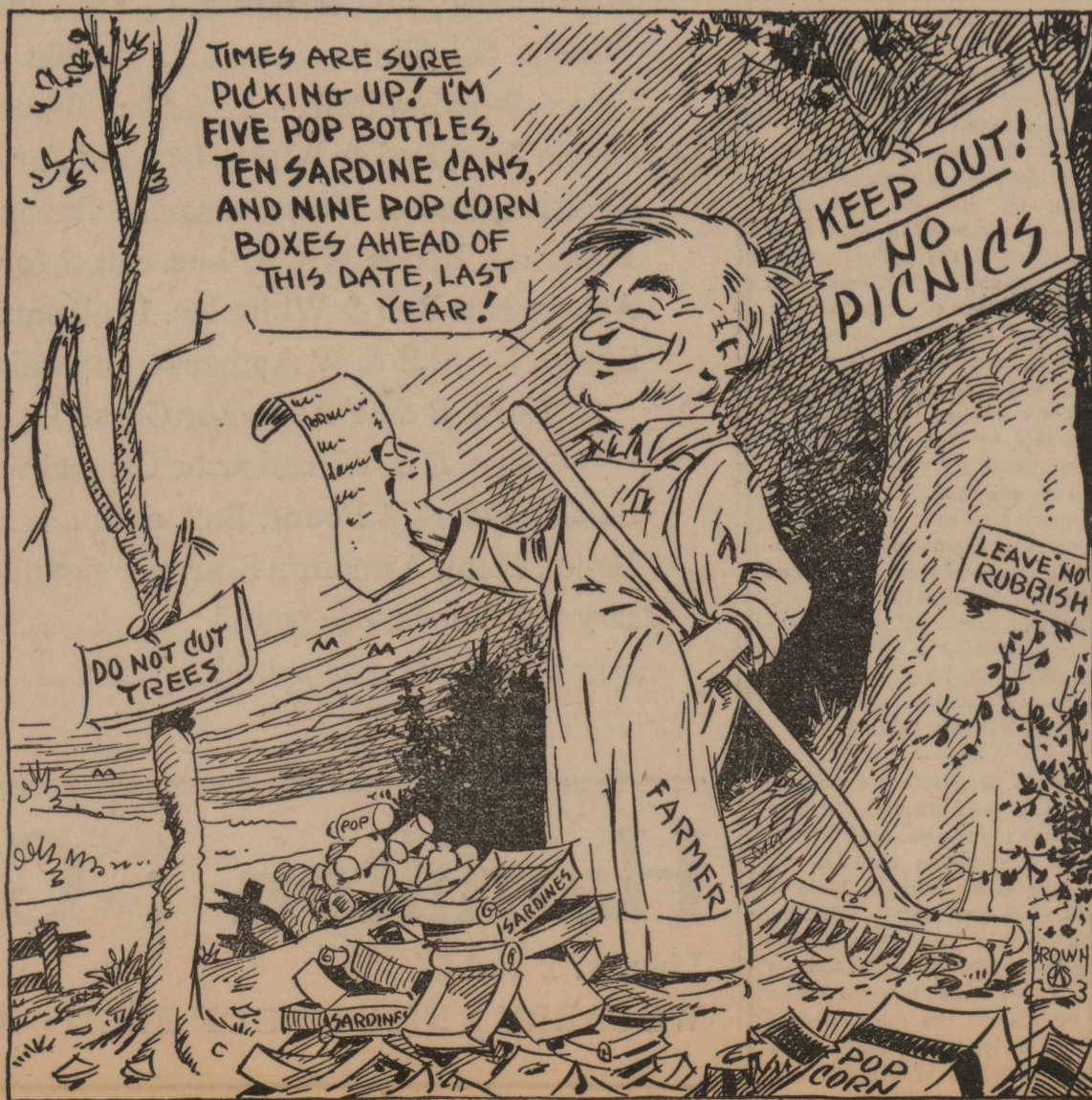
What promises to be a feature of the rodeo events here this afternoon will be the riding of wild three-year-old steers by business men and employes of Sonora business houses. Twenty wild bovines have been brought here from the Cauthorn Bros. ranch near Barnhart for this occasion.

It will cost each rider a dollar to enter, and the entire entrance fees will be given to the best riders. About forty have signified they will try their skill.

Among those who will try their luck are Richard Vehle, Jack Niell, Izzy Leaman, J. L. Cook, Gene Bailey, Newt Poteet, Tom Driskell, M. A. Wilson, Bill McCurdy, Charlie Hull, Alton Hightower, A. W. Awalt, Troy White, Meat Cutter Ray, Tom Murray, Jack Earhart, Allen Adkins, F. O. Harrison, Troy Osborne, Bill Gilmore, O. L. Richardson, G. K. Gary, B. Hamilton, Earl Duncan, Bill Barnes, Frank Snodgrass, J. W. Trainer, C. B. Searcy, Cecil Elliott, Bud Smith, J. D. Lowrey, Orion Brown, Sam Darby, Claude Stites, Geo. Trainer, Jr., D. T. Speed, Marshall Huling, Paul Smith, Charlie Evans, Sam Bernard, and others.

Things Are Picking Up—

—By Ted Brown



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaman were here from Eldorado Tuesday.

Lum Trainer was here from the Halbert ranch Tuesday after supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bryson, of Uvalde, were here the first of the week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Lee Labensky, of the Style Shop, and Mrs. Totsy Barton were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Louie Stuart was here from the ranch Monday transacting business and mingling with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Kennedy and son, C. A. Kennedy of Houston, are at the Harvey Walker ranch visiting.

Delbert Wagon returned the first of the week from San Angelo where he had been with relatives for several days. He resumed his work as operator at La Vista Theatre.

Sam H. Stokes, veteran Sutton county ranchman, has been ill this week. It is hoped that he will soon recover and be at his post of duty in the justice of the peace office.

Judge Harvey Walker and nephew, C. A. Kennedy, were here Monday from the ranch. Judge brought in several dozen eggs which he disposed of to a local grocery store. Mr. Walker said his blackberries and strawberries were about gone. He produced some excellent berries at his ranch. His garden is a little late, he said.

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

To the thousands of visitors here today we welcome you to our city—"The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise." While here it will be the aim of all here to show you a good time and make you feel at home. If you have time we ask that you drive over the city and note the many changes which have taken place during the past two or three years. Note the residences, business buildings and hard-surfaced streets. There are not many towns the size of Sonora that have better buildings.

Last night many couples enjoyed dancing on the platform at the park, and tonight several hundred couples will be here to enjoy themselves. Beginning at one o'clock the races and rodeo will commence. Tomorrow afternoon four fast races will be run, and you will see some of the best horse flesh in West Texas perform.

Buster Halbert, Cauthorn Bros, Johnnie Fields and many others have liberally donated time and money in staging this celebration. Mr. Halbert is general chairman and has served in this position in a very creditable manner.

At the park today you will be Sonora's guest at a free milk-fed lamb barbecue. Lambs are considered one of the chief products of

this section, and ranchmen have begun to consume their own raising.

After you have spent the day here, don't forget tomorrow afternoon when picked horses will run four races at the park. These will be some of the best races ever had here.

Spring lambs in West Texas are being contracted for at \$3 per head, while yearling ewes are commanding \$4 and two-year-olds at \$4.50. That is not so bad, and the indications point to even higher prices before fall. Stocks in New York were hiked from \$2 to \$15 per share on the strength of the suspended payment of war indebtedness. Things are changing for the better and it will take only time for everything to get on a settled basis.

A bad beginning is the sign of a good ending. Tuesday there were two little fist battles, and some predicted that the celebration here would be a comedy of fisticuffs. But in the opinion of promoters of the entertainment everything will go off very peacefully. Anyway, here's hoping everyone has a good time with renewed friendships.

"Buzzy" Stokes, C. H. Carson and Bill Gilmore are to be commended for their time given in appearing before the state highway commission in Austin this week. These gentlemen have accomplished their aim in inducing the contractor on the Crockett county road to make Sonora his shipping point. They also asked designation of the Rocksprings-Sonora road which was almost assured. Contract for Sutton's twenty miles of paving will be let soon as the survey is approved. Engineers are now busy making tentative locations.

A feature of the rodeo today will be the riding (attempts) of steers by business men or those employed by Sonora firms. Twenty big steers have been brought here from the Cauthorn Bros. ranch near Barnhart to be ridden. They are wiry animals and will give their riders a tough time.

AN HONOR DEERVED

In awarding the Capper Gold Medal and its accompanying honorarium of \$5,000 to Dr. L. O. Howard for distinguished service to agriculture, honor is given where honor is due. Dr. Howard, in his long service as chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has done more than any other living person, not only to awaken the farmers of the nation to the necessity of combating insect pests, but to develop methods of overcoming the ravages of insects and to set up bars against their entry from abroad.

As Dr. Howard has truthfully said so often that it is an old story, the great war for the possession of the earth is the war between man and insects. Unchecked, insect life would destroy all other life. Great progress has been made in the war on insects in the past forty years, but an enormous amount still remains to be done and only increasing diligence and unremitting warfare will give the final victory to man.

It is not only the agricultural products that insects threaten; it is human life itself. When Dr. Howard began his research the grasshopper and the Colorado beetle or potato bug were supposed to be the farmer's worst enemies. Neither of them has been completely subdued, and the pink boll weevil still menaces the cotton crop of the South, to say nothing of the Gypsy moth and the San Jose scale, and the hundreds of other familiar agricultural pests. We know that the mosquito is the sole carrier of malaria and yellow fever, that typhus fever and the bubonic plague are carried by fleas and that the common house fly spreads typhoid germs on our food.

In unearthing the facts about insect pests and particularly in developing means of combating them, Dr. Howard has devoted a long and poorly paid career of public service. He is entitled to all the honor that can be paid him.

A PROMISING PROGRAM

All sorts of people are putting forth all sorts of schemes designed to prevent a recurrence of the industrial depressions such as we have been going through. Most of the schemes are merely schemes, put forward by people who do not really know what they are talking about. There seems, however, to be real promise in the suggestion of National Civic Federation to call a national congress of selected del-

egates from every line of industry and business, and from the ranks of all the important trades as well, to formulate a program of industrial readjustment and to create a permanent organization to maintain the proper balance between production, distribution and consumption.

The suggestion originated with Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who is chairman of the Commission of Industrial Inquiry of the National Civic Federation. Elihu Root, America's most distinguished "elder statesman," is the honorary chairman of the federation.

Under such auspices, any movement for public welfare starts off with a fair chance of success. Every intelligent person knows that all that is needed to keep business and industry on an even keel, and labor steadily employed, is co-operation to that end between all of the elements involved. Capital alone cannot do it, management alone cannot do it, labor alone cannot bring it about. But if all the groups of these three elements of business and industrial life get together and agree on a program, it is pretty likely to be a program which stands a chance of success. Its value will be increased if the farmers are also included. And it will be lessened in precisely the degree in which politicians take part in it.

The advocates of this movement are referring to it as "the Ten-Year Plan." They figure it will

take ten years of experiment, trial and error to arrive at a working basis which will be reasonably certain of accomplishing its purpose. If some method could be devised to compel all of the interests involved to live up to their joint agreements there is no reason in the world why something of this sort should not be effective. And, as the gentlemen who are active in promoting the 10-year plan point out, unless intelligent action in this direction is taken, the alternative will be the government stepping in and regulating business, socializing industry in ways which are entirely foreign to the American conception of individual rights and liberties.

Misses Pauline and Anna Mae Moore, of Austin, are guests of their brother, Andy Moore and family.

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- Pickles, Sour Mountain Brand, quart jar each 19c
- Pickles, Kuner's Dill, No. 2 1/2 can, each 21c
- Soap, Palmolive, 3 for 19c
- Peas, Kuner's Super Quality, No. 2 can, 2 for 35c
- Corn, Glidden Brand, No. 2 can, 2 for 21c
- Sugar, Cane, 10 Pounds for 46c
- Rice Krispies, Kellogs, each 10c
- Mayonnaise, Red & White, 1/2 Pint, 18c Pint 34c
- Wesson Oil, Pint 26c Quart 48c
- Crisco, 3-pound Pail 59c 6-pound Pail \$1.17
- Grape Jam, Red & White, 1-pound Jar, each 29c
- Gelatine, Red & White, assorted flavors, 4-lb. pkg. 25c
- Pimentos, Red & White, 4-oz. can, 2 for 15c
- Asparagus, Red & White No. 1 tall can, each 19c
- Syrup, Corn, B & W Amber or Crystal white, pint 12c
- “ Corn, B & W Amber or Crystal white, 1/2 gallon 33c
- “ Corn, B & W Amber or Crystal white, 1 gallon 60c
- Salad Wafers, 1 Pound Box, each 15c
- Boiled Ham, Armour's Star, per pound 34c
- Dry Salt Bacon, per pound 13 1/2c
- Dry Salt Butts, per pound 8 1/2c

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TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Eleventh Installment

His grub was getting low. He wanted more money than he had in his pocket. Wouldn't be working for wages now for awhile, and grub costs money.

So he sat one night in a poker game with three cowboys from over toward the Rosebud and a lucky prospector just in from the Black Hills. Walked out at daylight with his pants bulging at the sides like a pocket gopher packing grass to its burrow. Honest player, though. Never caught him in any funny business. Plain lucky, that kid with the one yellow eye.

He rode out of town at noon. Barney taking careful, nippy steps to balance the big and bulging pack on his back. Pecos, too, carried more than his master that day. Tobacco and five pounds of candy and a songbook and two carton of cartridges wrapped in the kid's slicker and tied behind the cantle. The kid's pockets sagged with six new mouth organs, keys C and D, in bright red pasteboard boxes.

The kid was almost ready now to show Nellie Murray he was neither a killer nor a cur to take a licking and crawl off under the brush and whimper over his hurts. He was just about ready to start in taming the killers. Right soon, now, the name of Tiger Eye would send men's glances back over their shoulders and make a prickle go up into the roots of their hair. The range tiger was going on the prowl.

It was hot down in that willow growth through which the kid was riding. They came out finally against a barbed-wire fence, built straight cross through the thicket. Good stout posts that looked solid as the teeth in the kid's mouth. Four wires strung so tight they hummed like a tuning fork when the kid leaned

over and gave one a jerk. No fooling with that fence. Cattle proof and storm proof, like the fences the railroads built along their right-of-way.

Plumb strange to find a fence like that over in this part of the country. Tis wasn't Poole land, and he never heard of any nesters over in this direction. No trails coming up this way, no nothing. Shoah was mysterious.

They followed the fence for half an hour of steady plodding along the narrow lane cut by the fence builders. They came slap up against a sandstone ledge where the last post stood in a hole drilled into solid rock and was set there with cement. And that was plumb strange too. Nothing to do about it, though. Couldn't even ride back along the edge of the willows because it was just a mess of broken rock and rubble from the steep slope that evidently stood above the ledge.

Once more the kid turned Pecos short around, and rode back along the fence. He crossed a creek bed covered with hot sun-bleached cobblestones with stagnant pools in the hollows. There the fence became a brush and wire barrier higher than the kid's head. No animal bigger than a rabbit could wriggle through there. He rode another half mile or two before he came to the edge of the fence and found it anchored to the other arm of the sandstone ledge.

An hour or more later Pecos stopped on the crest of a long ridge and stood with braced legs, completely winded after the steep climb, though the kid had been considerate enough to come up on his own feet.

He had plenty of time to rest and doze while the wind pleasantly dried his sweaty hide, for the kid sat down with knees hunched up to brace his elbows, and through the glasses very carefully examined this strange conglomeration of hills and hollows and wild crooked canyons.

The kid moved his glasses a little and saw a horseman just riding out of sight behind a chokecherry thicket. He seemed to be coming down the canyon.

The kid rode slowly along the canyon bottom, playing his mouth organ as he went, and letting his long legs sway to the rhythm of the tune. The kid's eyes lightened with a peculiar gleam but the tune he was playing never missed a note, until a black horse and rider came into view. The kid gave one startled look and the music ceased with a squawk.

Nellie Murray, dressed in her read brother's overalls and blue gingham shirt, with her thick braid of yellow hair sweeping the cantle of her saddle as she rode! She carried her dad's rifle in the crook of her arm, as if she meant to meet danger a little more than halfway, and as the two horses stopped of their own accord, she lifted the rifle midway to her shoulder, then let it down again.

The kid looked at her with that curious, steady stare of his yellow right eye, and his face had the expressionless look of a trained gambler. Cold and hostile and ready for war he looked, but he didn't feel that way. Hot crimples went chasing up his spine, and the back of his neck had a queer tightened feeling, as he stared at her.

"Well! I've found one of you, anyway!" she exclaimed, in a tone that was worse than another cut of the quirt. "Where are the cattle?"

"What cattle?"

"Our cattle that you Poole men stole out of our pasture last night. Every hoof we own! I'm going to get them back, if I have to fight every Texas killer in the country." "I'm a Texas man, all right, but I'm no killah. Told yo'all that befo'."

"Well, that remains to be seen. You're a Poole man, anyway. You must know where our cattle are."

"Shoah wish I did. The Poole's fighting nestahs, I know that. But they don't steal cattle, Miss Murray."

"Oh, don't they? Walter Bell ought to raise your wages for saying that!"

"He can't. I'm not working for the Poole."

"No? How long since?"

"Since that night we got Babe outa Cold Spring cabin."

"I suppose the Poole fired you for poor shooting!"

Her short scornful laugh turned the kid's ears red as if she had slapped them, but he made no answer to the taunt. What was the use.

He wrapped the bridle reins around the saddle horn and began to roll a cigarette, taking plenty of time. A man could do a heap of thinking over a cigarette without giving himself away.

"You must know the Poole ran off with our cattle!"

"No, kain't say I do."

"Well, they did."

"Yo'all right shoah it was the Poole?"

"I wouldn't say it if I wasn't sure," she retorted sharply. "None of our neighbors would do it, and besides, I trailed them up on the Bench and over this way. The Poole wants to run us out of the country. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't say I do, lessen it's because yoah a nestah."

"Oh, of course all the nesters are being made the goats for Walter Bell! He's got to lay the blame somewhere for his stealings. But he's scared to death of us Murrays and he means to drive us out. He's got Ed and father out of the way, but he's afraid of mother and me too. You know why, don't you?"

"Kain't blame 'em for that," he said drily.

Nellie flushed and looked down at the rifle sagging in her grasp.

"It's because old Walt Bell is afraid Mother and I know what Ed found out about the Poole. Ed caught the Poole cowboys stealing Poole cattle, that's why! Some of them—that stand in close with Walter Bell. Joe Hale for one, and Jess Markel for another. He caught them running a wild brand on Poole calves, over this way somewhere. He found out a lot, and then he wrote back to the head moguls in New York and told them what was going on." She bit her lip. "That was away last March, and they haven't done a thing about it, though Mother says Ed sent enough proof to put the whole outfit in the pen."

"Shoah had nerve, that boy." The cigarette was lighted but the kid forgot to smoke it. His mind went shuttling back and forth, weaving Nellie's story into certain puzzling fragments of information he had never been able to make anything of.

"Of course he had nerve! Too much. He wanted to get the goods on that bunch without dragging the neighbors into it. He never told them what he was doing, but he told Father."

(Continued on page 6)

RACE VISITORS

We welcome each of you to our city, and hope your visit will be an enjoyable one.

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MONEY LOANED ON

GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

LARGEST WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE in TEXAS—CAPACITY 12,000,000 POUNDS. WOOL AND MOHAIR HANDLED ON CONSIGNMENT ONLY. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

SHEEP MARKING LIQUID, WOOLTWINE,

WOOLBAGS, SEWING TWINE, ETC.

(PUBLIC BONDED WAREHOUSE IN CONNECTION)

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The Devil's River News

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor at The News office.

AIMS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"The main objective of the public school system has been the preparation of boys and girls for college, on the theory that a college education is a panacea for all ills," wrote W. R. Bond, Superintendent of Education in Mississippi, in the United States Daily. He continued, in part:

"The college has handed down to us the course of study and other requirements to be met and we have struggled manfully and sometimes blindly to meet them. . . ."

"In the future the main objective of the public school system will not be preparation for college, but preparation for citizenship of the highest order. Preparation for college will be incidental. This will mean that the following things must be done:

"1. A good, practical, conservative system of vocational guidance beginning in the junior high school and extending a year or so beyond high school graduation. Every normal child is capable of being developed into a good citizen, but no two children are alike and we must, therefore, take into consideration individual differences. By talking confidentially with boys and girls, by interviews with their parents and by bringing them into contact with successful business men and women, we can generally find out what place in life any of our students can fill best.

"2. The course of study must be broadened. We shall continue to prepare our students for college but in addition there will be courses

Heads Farm Bureau



S. H. McGrory has been named Chief of the Federal Bureau of Engineering of the Department of Agriculture, which starts July 1.

in vocational education. There will be such courses leading to high school graduation in agriculture, home economics, bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, salesmanship and auto mechanics.

"We will go on the theory that no child is 'dull' in every respect. It will be our business to find along what lines each child is bright and direct it into the course of study that will more nearly prepare it for the world in which it must live after it leaves school. Such a plan will increase the holding power of our schools and more boys and girls will be encouraged to take the entire course, for when they are graduated each one will know what he can do best and his training will have been in that direction.

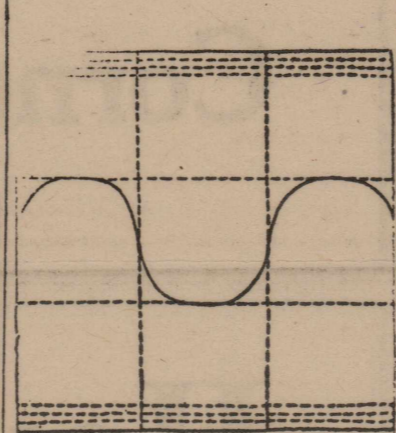
"There will be more happiness in the schoolroom, fewer misfits in life and less unemployment. This change will not come very easily, because we are bound down by tradition to the system given to us by our fathers, which was good enough in its time. The change will come, however, for it is already very evident that the need for such a change is very great. Wise use of the time our children spend in the public school will be conducive to wise use of time elsewhere."

APARTMENT — Furnished Two rooms. Call or see Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 31tf

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Frills, frills and still more frills. There seems to be no end to their variety. You can buy frilling by the yard to use to trim your new dresses and blouses or you can make frilling yourself at small expense. On the blouse shown in today's sketch a simple and effective sort of gathered frilling is used that you should know more about. To make it you will need strips of material six inches wide. Figure how much frilling you need and then add half the amount to tell how long your strip should be. That is if you need twenty inches you should have thirty inches of the six-inch strips.

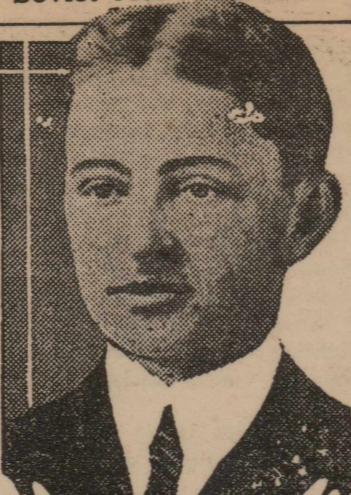
Lay the strip of material before you and measure the sides off in two-inch spaces. Then make length-



wise basting two inches from each edge. These bastings will be two inches apart. Now mark off a scroll between these two bastings so that each scallop is two inches wide. Mark this scroll lightly with crayon and have the material machine hemstitched along this line. When the work is done cut carefully along this line so that you will have two strips with scalloped edges. By this arrangement there is no waste of material and you have two strips of material from the six-inch wide strip with which you started.

Now make two or three rows of shirring an eighth of an inch apart along the straight line of the strips. If you are going to use the frilling for accessory collars and cuffs mount this shirred edge in a narrow band of cotton material and stitch down. Shirred frilling of this

Soviet Honors Kansan



George C. McDowell, Manhattan, Kas., has been decorated by the Soviet for his services to agriculture in Russia since 1921.

pleated frilling since its appearance has a decided advantage over and is not changed by washing and ironing.

Camp Allison
(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Miss Hazel Thiers, who has been visiting her sister at Blanco, returned to her home Friday.

Asa Hallum visited in Christoval Monday.

Mrs. Jack Drennan and daughter, Frances Jane, who has been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bert Rode, returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Station B. Sunday.

Steve Shroyer attended to business in Sonora Saturday.

Mrs. Hilton Turney was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Joy visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy, Sunday.

WANTED—Small furnished house or apartment. Call at News office.

2700 ACRES, 2 sets good improvements, watered by running creek and everlasting springs, 5 sheep proof pastures. \$12 per acre. H. E. Donges, Montell, Texas. 32-4tp

Mrs. Herman Oetkin and daughter, Vera Andrews, of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Vera Allen and daughter, Reba, of Tulia and Miss Lena Gilliam also of Tulia, have been the guests of their brother, W. R. Gilliam and family.



A Real Good Home

A Real Good Home Can Be Built Only From First Grade Materials

Whether you are building a new home, remodeling, or repairing we can supply you with materials of all kind. Our prices on first grade materials are no higher and it pays "all ways" to build with the best. Ask us for quotations or estimates. No obligation on your part.

West Texas Lumber Co.

PHONE 148

Greetings To Race Visitors

AT THE FREE BARBECUE YOU WILL EAT SONORA BREAD

Sonora Bakery

Richard Vehle, Proprietor

Ride 'em! Cowboys

We take pleasure in extending a hearty welcome to race and rodeo visitors. While here we are anxious to see each of you have a grand time, and invite you to come back.

Driskell & Stephenson



Pleases the Most Particular

EVERYONE has experienced that little feeling of nervousness when entertaining certain particular guests—the sort who "notice things"; the ones who are a bit fussy about the flavor of their coffee, and the way it's served.

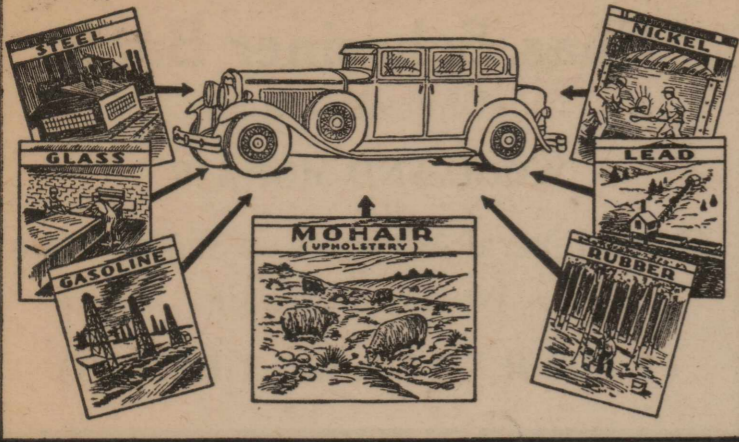
When you entertain your "particular" guest, just plug in your gleaming Electric Percolator—you'll be surprised at your confidence—the little flourish and the smug little smile with which you pour. You'll receive the congratulations just a little complacently, for you knew success was assured—the electrical way.

Are you making the fullest use of your Electric Percolator? . . . The surety of always perfect coffee—always faultlessly served? There's not a chance of anything going wrong when you make your coffee in one of the delightfully convenient and attractive Electric Percolators.

West Texas Utilities Company

6-26-1931

AUTOMOBILE LARGEST USER OF SEVEN AMERICAN INDUSTRIES



U. S. Is Largest Grower of Mohair

TODAY'S automobile is almost entirely an achievement of our natural resources or products. With the exception of rubber which is grown in Africa, India or South America but manufactured in this country, all the basic materials that go to make an automobile are produced in our midst. Steel, mohair, plate glass, nickel and lead are not only American products, but are, together with rubber, used to a greater extent in making cars than for any other purpose.

Practically every state in the Union contributes to these materials, either in their raw state or in their manufacture. For example, our youngest and fastest growing livestock industry, that of angora goats, provides the mohair which is used in making mohair velvet for automobile upholstery. Some idea of the demand for this durable fabric, otherwise known as velmo, is gained from the fact that one

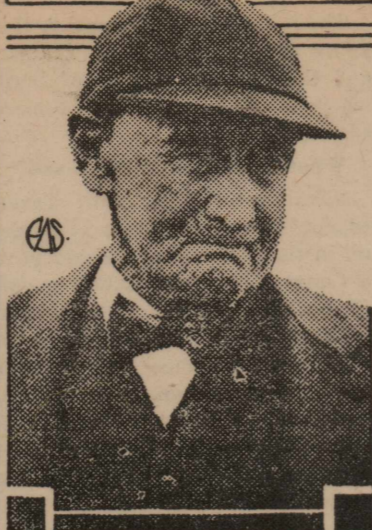
hundred million yards, it has been estimated, are now in service in cars on the nation's highways.

These angora or mohair goats, as they are more appropriately called, originally came from Turkey, and the United States imported millions of fleeces annually, but with the introduction of the goats into this country, the mohair industry has gradually been transferred here, with a total annual clip of well over seventeen million pounds.

The pile fabric made from this fleece in New England mills is generally accepted as being the ideal material for automobile upholstery because of its long wearing quality, usually outlasting the life of the car itself, because it is easily cleaned and because it affords the greatest riding comfort, all in addition, of course, to its lustrous and beautiful appearance.

Still another commodity of which the automobile industry is its largest consumer is gasoline. Eighty per cent of all gasoline produced in this country, or twelve and a half billion gallons, is used for keeping the nation's twenty-six million motors a-wheel.

Oldest Baseball Fan



Otis Cowles, 99, celebrated his latest birthday by pitching a perfect strike before a game at Syracuse.

13 DRAMATIC CLUB MET WITH THE GILMORES

The Thirteen Dramatic Club met Monday night, June 21, at Ruth and Bill Gilmore's.

John Eaton presided in the absence of President Bill Gilmore.

The first rehearsal of "Kick In" was held Wednesday night, June 24.

Jessie Louise Evans and Preston Praeter entertained the club with an interesting game.

Refreshments were served by John Eaton.

STATE ADOPTS U. S. CODE FOR TESTING WEIGHTS, MEASURES

Austin, June 23.—Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce for weighing and measuring devices will be put into effect in Texas under an enactment of the 42nd Texas Legislature, according to M. S. Frazee, chief of weights and measures in the state department of agriculture.

The new law authorizes the state to adopt those rules for tolerance in testing scales and measuring devices which have been found by the federal bureau of standards to be practicable. A tolerance in a scale is the amount of variation allowed from absolute accuracy.

A gasoline pump, for instance, may be accurate for all practical purposes, yet may vary, under the tolerance regulation, as much as seven cubic inches on a five gallon tank, that capacity tank containing approximately 1,100 cubic inches.

Tolerance is allowed to take care of the natural effect of use upon scales, in order that the merchant may get a fair commercial return on his scales, consistent with fairness to consumers, before it becomes necessary to purchase new equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKnight and niece, Miss Eileen White, returned the first of the week from Marfa and Odessa where they had been visiting with relatives. While away Mr. McKnight attended the Highland Hereford Breeders' Association sale in Marfa. He is a well known breeder of Hereford cattle.

Sol Kelley has just returned from his ranch west of Ft. Davis, and states that that section is in splendid condition. Mr. Kelly operates seven ranches throughout this part of the state, runs 35,000 head of sheep including his spring lamb crop and 1,800 head of cattle. His ranch lands will amount to over 100 sections of choice grazing acreage. His wife owns one ranch.

WOOD—Dry and green, cut in any length. Joe Berlanga, phone 44.p. Misses Faye James and Annella Stites attended the Menard celebration last week.

RANKIN OFFICERS MAY BE TRIED IN SONORA

The trial of "Bud" Barfield, former sheriff of Upton county, and his two deputies may be tried in Sonora, it was learned here yesterday. Barfield and his aides are charged with slaying two men in an attempted bank robbery in Rankin about a year ago.

75 CENTS WILL BE CHARGED AT GATE

Adults will be charged 75 cents admission at the park gates here today. This will entitle holders of tickets to main gates and grandstand. Children over 12 years of age will be charged 50 cents, and all under that age will be admitted free.

SADDLES repaired, new ones rigged, work guaranteed. Call 2813. O. H. Hill. 33-4tp

Bessie Sharp—

(Continued from page 1)

look at a ceiling fan and commented idly:

"I never saw so many electric fans in my life."

She later commented on the courtroom:

"This is the funniest place I ever saw."

She was dressed in a red dress and blue boudoir slippers.

Mrs. Sharp admitted poisoning her husband, 21-year-old Telephus Sharp, after poison was discovered in his body.

She detailed to officers how she administered the poison to him three times before he died.

Willie Burleson, Sanderson, named by Mrs. Sharp as her suitor, also is charged with the murder.

Patronize News Advertisers

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

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS
Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair
WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

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A NEW YEAR

We close our books on June 30 for our fiscal year. We want to thank our many friends and customers for their support in the past.

We Are After Your Business

With as complete and clean stock of FEEDS as is possible. Our prices are pace setters and our service is unbeatable.

See us about

NEW OATS

We have car on track now

Hall Feed & Grain Co.

SONORA, TEXAS

Keep Your Yards Clean with Eclipse Lawn Mowers

BALL-BEARING
Ten Year Guarantee

Goodyear Hose

in 25 and 50 Feet—also any length wanted

Sprinklers, Lawn Sprays and Vigoro

FOR SALE BY

GILMORE HARDWARE CO.

"HUTCH" GETS ALLEGED NOTED AUTOMOBILE THIEF

V. D. Tyson was landed in the county jail Monday night by Sheriff Hutcherson. Tyson, according to Mr. Hutcherson, is charged with swindling.

Last December Tyson traded a practically new Ford coupe to Sam Allison for a bunch of old ewes. The car, it is learned, belonged to J. E. Cassidy of Amarillo, and Tyson drove the car to Sonora and made the trade with Mr. Allison. The sheep were shipped to Goldthwaite for pasture. A bill of sale was given by Tyson, who, a few minutes before he made the trade with Mr. Allison, had offered the car in exchange to Mr. Hutcherson for sheep.

W. E. James and son-in-law, B. B. Kelly of Texon, returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they had been to visit with their wives, grandson and son who arrived last week. The little fellow had not been doing any too well, but was well on the road to recovery when they left.

FAMILY WASHING 35 cents per dozen, quilts and blankets 25 cents each. Mrs. Vida Friess. 33-2tc

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, June 28th, Rev. S. L. Bachelor, presiding elder, will preach. The pastor will be in a revival meeting at Rochelle beginning Sunday, June 14th and closing June 28th.

E. P. NEAL.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our revival meeting begins August 9th. Evangelist V. B. Starns is to hold the meeting. He has been very successful in his work for several years. He held one meeting in Chicago which lasted twenty weeks. In this meeting there were several of the gangsters converted. Five or six of these were killed within 48 hours after their conversion by their own gang. His work has been blessed of the Lord where ever he has gone.

Our regular service Sunday. It is hoped that we may have a large Sunday school.

The pastor enjoyed a good day in Eldorado last Sunday.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

Let the Devil do your printing.

6-26-1931

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



EDISON'S FIRST JOB WAS A TRAIN BUTCHER. HE ALSO HAD A SECRET LABORATORY IN THE BAGGAGE CAR WHERE HE PRACTICED CHEMISTRY.

AT SIXTEEN HE WAS THE MOST EXPERT TELEGRAPH OPERATOR IN THE EMPLOY OF THE WESTERN UNION.

1877-8

INVENTED THE PHONOGRAPH.

1879

THE INCANDESCENT LAMP AND COMPLETE SYSTEM OF DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRIC CURRENT.

DEVELOPED THE KINETOSCOPE TO THE PRESENT FORM OF MOVING PICTURES.

EDISON HAS TAKEN OUT OVER A THOUSAND PATENTS IN THIS COUNTRY. HE IS AT THE PRESENT TIME TRYING TO EXTRACT A SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER FROM THE GOLDEN ROD.

HE SAID "GENIUS IS ONE TENTH INSPIRATION AND NINE TENTHS PERSPIRATION"

Thomas Alva Edison

(W. N. U.)

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 23.—President Hoover's trip west for the purpose of addressing the Republican editors of Indiana and making a speech at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial at Springfield, Ill., is being taken by observers here as a preliminary canter to the active work of the presidential campaign next year. Denials that he had any such motive were issued from the White House days before he made the trip, but they were taken here as routine denials.

The facts are that voters are looking farther into the future this year than they have ever done, except perhaps in the days when Bryan was expounding his free silver doctrine three years before he was nominated to run against McKinley in 1896. The same reason for public interest in the national election existed then as now, general depression, both in this and other countries. Voters looked to a political Moses to lead them out of their troubles. Bryan's plan appealed immensely to almost half the voters and he nearly won the election.

There is no question but that Republican leaders realize that the attempts being made by the Democrats right now to blame the country's troubles on the G. O. P. must be answered often and early and Hoover's short swing into states that have been flirting outrageously with his political enemies can

have but one real purpose; much as he may attempt to disguise it by speaking on other topics.

Franklin Roosevelt is also lining up his forces, his recent visit to Col. House, which resulted in his gaining the public support of Mayor Curley of Boston and other Bay state politicians who previously had shown a strong liking for Owen D. Young, showing he is intensively at work. Roosevelt is an astute campaigner and his relationship to Theodore Roosevelt will gain him many votes from Republicans, his supporters claim. That he is not overlooking that angle was demonstrated by Mayor Curley's remark that "it was time we had another Roosevelt in the White House."

Older people who have lived through several other panics will not be swayed by the old "dinner pail" promises, as they have learned that prosperity does not depend upon which party rules but only on the natural laws of supply and demand. By this time next year nearly everybody expects the country to be enthusiastically on the upgrade and the entire political complexion may return to the flat uninteresting campaigns of former years when the main slogan was "don't rock the boat."

Vincent B. Phelan, of the Department of Commerce, has compiled a book covering the subject of repairs to the home. It is designated to inspire home-owners out of work to fix up their homes during the enforced idleness, or to induce others

to give work to the unemployed at a time when they need help the most. The book covers such subjects as bureau drawers that stick, floors that squeak, door bell, eliminating the thumping noise in faucets, insulating the attic, preventing the frosting of window panes and painting inside and outside. Making the repairs now is urged as a measure of economy.

The government has issued a booklet on "Problems of Wholesale Dry Goods Distribution" that shows that home dressmaking is going out of fashion. More ready-made garments are being worn by women all over the country, the report shows, with the result that the fair sex is better dressed now than ever before. One trouble with the business of selling ready-made garments is that styles disappear so fast that manufacturers have difficulty in avoiding heavy losses. Piece goods are becoming a minor department of the business, the book explains.

Incidentally, another survey uncovered the fact that hosiery sales are greater than those of any other merchandise carried by department stores. Their sales approximate five per cent of the grand total for all lines. Men's socks run about one-fifth of the total for hosiery, children's hose accounting for less than one per cent.

That chain stores are not running the independent storekeepers out of business is shown by a study made of the census by a federal bureau here, which gives the chains only around 17 per cent of the total business. The figures are drawn from a survey of 489 cities over 10,000 population. Analyzing the figures, it was shown that the chains did less business in the smallest cities, gaining as the cities became larger until in Chicago and Los Angeles they accounted for nearly twenty per cent. Even these figures do not reflect the actual situation as it exists for the small store, the survey shows, as filling stations and other lines not reckoned as shopkeeping are included in the chain totals.

Housewives are cautioned by the National Library here to go carefully through any old trunks they

may have in the attic and see if they cannot unearth some historically important documents. Dr. Herbert Putnam, the librarian, cites recent finds that have been immensely valuable, among them being some of Benjamin Franklin's old letters, which were found in possession of a tailor in Paris who was using them to cut out patterns. Robert Morris' collection of letters and diaries was found in a stable. Both of these collections are now in the possession of the Library of Congress and are of great importance to the historian. According to the report, almost any old trunk in the possession of a pioneer family may yield up important treasures. It is said the recent find of the Ulster County Gazette was made in a dusty old New York state attic.

CORNET FOR SALE—I have on hand a brand new Holton-Clarke cornet, used but short time, which can be purchased at a twenty-five per cent saving for cash. See W. E. James at Devil's River News.

FAMILY WASHING 35 cents per dozen, quilts and blankets 25 cents each. Mrs. Vida Friess. 33-2tc

APARTMENT —Furnished Two rooms. Call or see Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 31tc

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

Name _____ P. O. _____

SAVING SPECIALS

THIS IS SAYING IT WITH EXTRA LOW PRICES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Men's Silk Undershirts	Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose
3 for \$1.00	\$1.00
Men's White Shirts \$1.00	Ladies' Gloves 98c
Men's Trunks 49c	New Dresses \$1.95
Men's Ties 69c	Voile yd. 29c
Men's Overalls 89c	Domestic yd. 9c

SPECIAL PRICES on MALLORY and STETSON HATS

Leaman's

B. M. Halbert & Son

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED

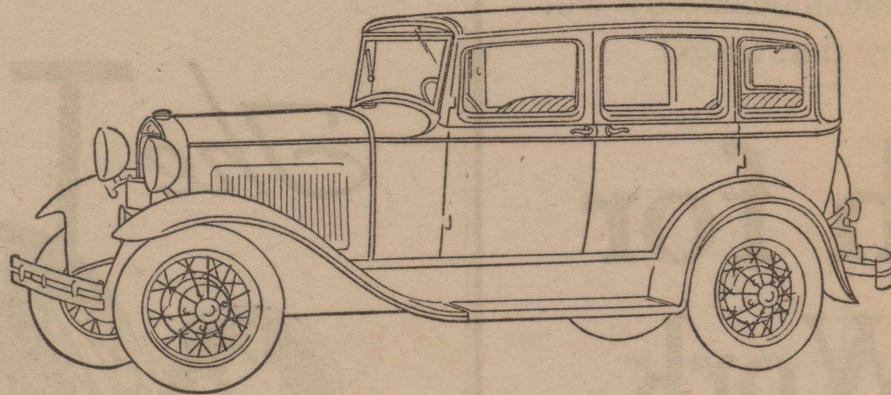


8 Miles West of Sonora

Have string of Billies, yearlings and two-year-olds, for sale this season at mohair prices.

INSPECTION INVITED

Announcing
THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company



Steen's

White Tecole
Sore Mouth Rem.
Flino
Fliflu
Screw Worm Killer
Benzol, Oil Tar
Furfural
Kreso Dip
Chloroform

Stomach Tape Worm Remedy

Three (3) Cents Per Head
Guaranteed by

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

Day Phone 41 Night Phone 133

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker were in from the ranch yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie and family were Sonora visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Ray, of Del Rio, is a guest of her son, W. O. Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darby were business visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Brown of Brady is the guest of her son, Orion Brown, and family.

Miss Della Sykes is visiting with friends in Temple, Lampasas and other points.

Henry Greenhill, of San Angelo, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. B. Brantley this week.

Mrs. Tom Thorp and children and Miss Jennie Murray visited in Carlsbad Sunday.

Miss Tommie Espy of Ft. Davis is a guest during the celebration of Miss Harva Jones.

Miss Juanita Brown, of Brownwood, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Katherine Brown.

District Judge Joe Montague was here yesterday morning enroute to Rankin for district court.

Misses Mae and Ray Haynes, of San Angelo, are guests this week of Miss Dorothy Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son were here from the ranch Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Otis Murray, of Ozona, visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGilvrey, this week.

Roy Ward returned the first of the week from San Angelo where he had been ill for several days.

Lamar Evans and wife, of Coleman, are guests during the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby.

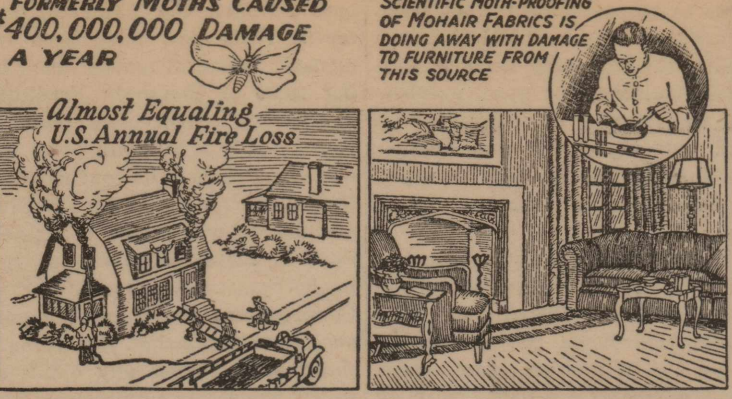
Jack Sykes finished moving to his ranch near Junction Thursday. He states that he likes his new home fine.

MOTHS IN LOSING BATTLE WITH SCIENCE

FORMERLY MOTHS CAUSED \$400,000,000 DAMAGE A YEAR

SCIENTIFIC MOTH-PROOFING OF MOHAIR FABRICS IS DOING AWAY WITH DAMAGE TO FURNITURE FROM THIS SOURCE

Almost Equaling U.S. Annual Fire Loss



MOTHS WILL DIE RATHER THAN EAT TREATED MOHAIR

AT LAST science is making headway against the moth, that harmless looking little insect that causes damage to household effects to the tune of \$400,000,000 annually. In regard to at least one important fabric, mohair velvet, victory has been achieved.

All fabrics made from animal fiber, which is largely protein, are normally attractive to moths. Exceptional cleanliness, exposure to sunlight and the use of moth deterrents applied at home are sometimes helpful, but the thorough and scientific way to thwart the

enemy is for the material to be permanently mothproofed with chemicals at the mill when it is being made. So successful is this process that mohair velvet, or velmo as the rich pile fabric made from the hair of the angora goat is called, once considered by housewives as the moths' heaven is now recognized as their Waterloo. It has indisputably been proved that moths will starve themselves to death rather than eat mohair velvet that has been so treated. This feature alone, aside from the long-wearing qualities, easy cleaning and luxurious appearance of velmo, recommends it as the ideal fabric for furniture upholstery.

For other furnishings, frequent airing and plenty of sunlight will tend to reduce the breeding haunts of the house moth. Killing the moth on the wing will not do any good as by the time it has reached the flying stage it has already deposited its eggs and is ready for death. It is these eggs or larvae which, hatching out, seize the animal fibers which have not been chemically treated and eat them.

Miss Mildred Turney and Miss Ila Rae Kennedy, of Christoval, are visiting Miss Turney's sister, Mrs. Pedro Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, of Del Rio, arrived today to be guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mayfield.

Mrs. Sam Hull and Mrs. Ramsey returned the first part of the week from a visit with relatives and friends in Brady.

Miss Faye James and Miss Annela Stites are spending this week with Miss Stites' grandfather, Geo. S. Allison at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ory and son, of Big Spring, are here during the celebration, the guests of their brother, Cal Ory and family.

Mrs. Lena Bridge returned yesterday from Ft. McKavett where she had been to visit with her brothers, Geo. and Louie Lehman.

Mrs. Audrey Sofge, who has been visiting her sister and other friends in Lampasas, returned to her home near Kerrville last Sunday night.

Mrs. Emmett Simon and little son returned last week from Temple where she underwent a surgical operation. She is doing nicely now.

Miss Jessie Louise Evans has as her guests this week, Miss Eula Lay Mohle, of Lockhart, and Miss Helen Henderson of San Angelo.

Miss Olene Casbeer, of Lampasas, is here this week, the guest of her sister, Miss Nann Casbeer, who is teaching in a summer school here.

Lewis Mayfield and wife, of San Antonio, are here to spend the week-end with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield.

Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Miss Velma of Christoval, were here

Tuesday, the guests of their son and brother, W. R. Barnes, and family.

Miss Edna Word, of Ozona, and Miss Ruby Alexander, of San Saba, are here this week, the guests of Miss Mae Cauthorn during the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes and daughter, Ida Belle, returned last Sunday from Lampasas where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Artie Joy.

Mrs. Sam Hull has had as her guests this week Miss Lillian White from the McKnight ranch, Mrs. Virgil Powell of Menard, and Clifton Brooks of Ozona.

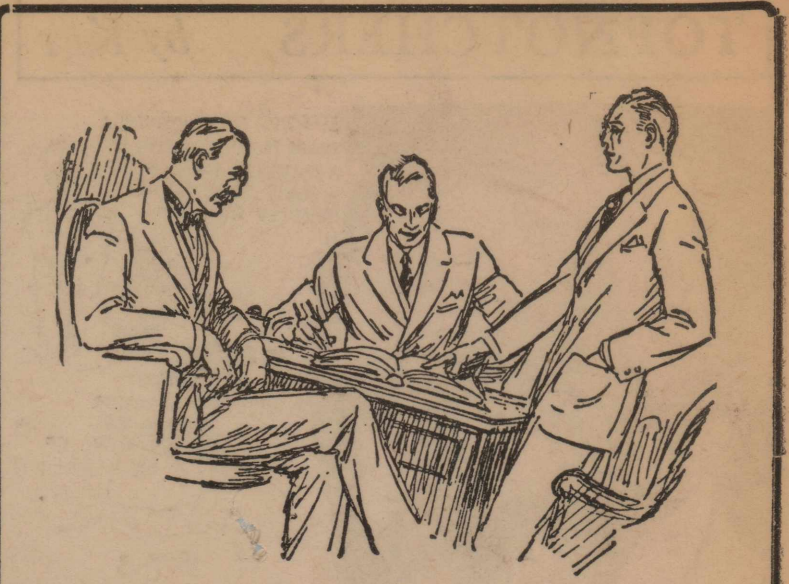
Lea Roy Aldwell was carried to Temple Monday by his parents for an appendicitis operation. He was operated on Monday and is resting well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams and two children, of Floyada, left Wednesday for their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor. Mr. Sams is a court reporter.

R. W. Davis is here this week with his sons, Tom and Haynie. With Mr. Davis are Miss Maysie Gillum, Elgin; Miss Ann Haynie, Smithville; Miss Billie Martin, Austin.

Miss Mae Cauthorn had as her week-end guests at the ranch Miss Ruby Alexander and brother, John Mack, of San Saba, and L. Joe Berry, who served as athletic coach of the Sonora high school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Benson and children, of San Angelo, are guests during the race meet of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shurley. Mrs. Barnes and her daughter, Miss Velma, of Christoval, are also guests in the Shurley home.



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Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife have been spending a lot of time at the Curtiss Airport, Long Island, tuning up for their proposed flight across the Pacific. Note the happy look on the faces of the nation's favorite couple.

Miss Dorothy Baker has as her guests during the race meet, Miss Jessie McMurray, of Ft. Worth, Miss Margaret Benchoos, Menard, Miss Madeline Clark, Menard, Clifton Brooks, Big Lake, and Miss Lillian White, Sonora.

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