

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 35

CITY CONSIDERS PAVING 4 BLOCKS WITH ASPHALT

Property Owners in Accord—Council Names Tax Board

The Sonora City Council met in its first regular meeting in several weeks Monday night in the offices of the city secretary. Plans for paving of four blocks of city streets and for the resurfacing of the present business district paving were discussed.

Property owners have signed conditional contracts for their share in the expense of paving the block on Oak street between Concho and Crockett, and on Crockett street between Oak and Main street. The other project included one block on Poplar street, turning the corner and going one block south on Crockett street. Property owners agreed to pay for one-third of the cost of the paving in front of their lots. The city will pay for the third in the middle of the street and for intersections.

J. A. Neill and A. B. Martin, with the Neill Construction Company, San Angelo, met with the council and discussed plans for the paving. The paving will probably be of rock asphalt on a caliche clay base. No definite action was taken, however, until further investigation could be made by the council.

Equalization Board Named
Fred Berger, E. S. Long and G. W. Stephenson, who acted as a board of equalization last year in affixing valuations on city tax renditions, were appointed by the council to serve in a similar capacity this year. They will meet within the next few weeks, on a date yet to be set.

George Smith, city secretary, reported to the council his findings in regard to the operation of the incinerating plant for garbage and trash in San Angelo. The Sonora council is considering the erection of a smaller plant to care for the

(Continued on page 8)

White to Teach Here

Will Conduct Classes in Vocational Agriculture

Furner D. White, for three years teacher of vocational agriculture in the San Angelo High School, was recently elected by the Sonora school board to a similar position here next year.

Mr. White, a native of Uvalde, is a graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He made a splendid record as teacher in San Angelo.

He and Mrs. White plan to move to Sonora within a few weeks.

LEE LABENSKE HURT

Lee Labenske was confined to his bed several days this week with a strained back which he suffered Monday when he stooped to lift a broken spring on a piece of highway machinery.

HOLLAND HERE MONDAY

Ray R. Holland, Fort McKavett rancher, was a business visitor here Monday, and was a guest of H. V. Stokes at the Lions Club luncheon.

**SELL—
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EXCHANGE—
RENT—
FIND—**

A classified
in

THE NEWS

will do the work.

Just Phone 24

A Classical Beauty



Miss Aliki Diplekos, 19, of Greece, was chosen as the most beautiful girl in all Europe by Hollywood judges. She intends to become a writer and not a film actress.

M. A. Wilson Buys Big Lake Paper Effective Aug. 1

Recent Sonora Publisher Resumes Work in Former Home and Location

M. A. Wilson, who last week sold The Devil's River News in Sonora after a period of ownership of four years, Wednesday bought the Big Lake Wildcat from John Hibdon, a former partner of Wilson's in the publishing business there.

Mr. Wilson formerly published the Big Lake News and was a resident of Reagan county for 25 years before coming to Sonora in 1927, and is well known throughout the Big Lake country.

The name of the paper will be changed back to The Big Lake News, Mr. Wilson stated.

Club Interest Grows

Chicken Dinner Served Monday at Local Restaurant

Better than fifty per cent of the membership of the Sonora Lions Club were present at the Monday noonday luncheon, served by Mrs. C. B. Searcy at the Sonora Cafe. Increased attendance is attributed to vital questions now confronting the club.

Ray R. Holland, Ira Shurley, L. L. Groves, San Angelo, and Rev. R. G. Brannen, Abilene, were guests of the club.

H. V. Stokes reported favorably for the committee on new business, which made a trip to Austin recently. Tickets for the coming Lions play, "Kick In," were passed out by W. E. Caldwell.

Bud Smith, manager of the Lions ball club, reported the team's finances at low-ebb, with only a small balance in bank. The Lions voted to help the team over the rough places.

Troy White, Alfred Schweining and Bud Smith were named by President Neill as program committee for next luncheon, which will be given at the Methodist church basement auditorium.

COVEY MOVES HERE THIS WEEK FROM BARTLETT

R. S. Covey, recently elected superintendent of the Sonora school system, arrived Thursday with Mrs. Covey from their former home in Bartlett, where Mr. Covey held a similar position at the time of his election here.

They will be domiciled in the residence furnished by the school and located next to the high school building.

GLASSCOCK TO COACH

Ray Glasscock, Sonora boy and former athlete star in the high school here, has been elected to the faculty of the Oakeview school in San Angelo and will coach athletic teams of the school next year. The school was opened only a year ago.

Neill to Convention

Lions President Leaves Today for Toronto Meeting

George H. Neill, president of the Sonora Lions Club, leaves today for Dallas, where he will join the excursion of Texas Lions leaving by special train Saturday for Toronto to attend the annual convention of Lions International.

Neill is going as delegate of the local club.

The convention will begin Tuesday, lasting through Friday. Neill expects to return the first part of the week following.

The special Texas train will stop over in a number of cities along the way, spending a portion of one day in Chicago.

Convention plans include special meeting of Lions from the various states and provinces during the time of the meeting.

Ward Goats Take Many Firsts at Two Stock Shows

Sonora Owned Goats Make Fine Showing at Ozona and at Rocksprings

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Mrs. J. A. Ward and sons, and J. A. Ward, Sutton county breeders of high grade Angora goats swept every first prize in the B Type competition last week at the Crockett County Race Meet and stock show, and on the first day of the Rocksprings Show and Sale, which began Wednesday, their entries scored four firsts in a number of classes, in addition to a number of seconds and lesser prizes.

The first prizes at Ozona, all in B Type, were for aged buck, won by Mrs. J. A. Ward and sons; yearling buck, J. A. Ward, (first and third); champion buck, Mrs. J. A. Ward and sons, on an aged buck; aged doe, Mrs. Ward; yearling doe, Mrs. Ward and sons; champion doe, Mrs. Ward and sons, on a yearling; and group first prize on the group.

Mrs. Ward and sons took second on a yearling buck in the C Type class at Ozona.

First prizes at Rocksprings were won on the aged buck in the C Type Short Fleece by Mrs. Ward and sons; on the doe kid in the same class by Mrs. Ward; on the yearling buck in the Long Fleece B Type by Mrs. Ward; and on the J. M. Lea Special by Mrs. Ward and sons.

In the B Type, short fleece, Mrs. Ward and sons won second on the aged doe. In the C Type, long fleece, old doe, Mrs. Ward and sons won second.

Bank Report Made

Numbers of Sonora People Attend Institution to Be Strong

The report of condition of the First National Bank of Sonora at the close of business on June 30 shows the institution to be in excellent condition. Deposits total slightly over a half-million dollars, or \$503,702.43.

A total of \$693,040.60 is included in loans and discounts, with \$92,702.80 cash on hand and with banks.

NEAL TO CHRISTOVAL

The Rev. E. P. Neal left Thursday morning for Christoval to attend Methodist Missionary meet-

Thomas Dies in Crash

Son-in-law of Reeses Fatally Hurt by Train in California

J. D. Thomas, Ventura, Calif., and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees, of Sonora, was fatally injured in a train crash Tuesday afternoon, according to a wire Mr. Thomas lived only a short while following the accident. No details were received as to the accident.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Arizona, but was living in Bandera at the time of his marriage to Miss Pearl Rees.

The family was visited by tragedy only one month ago, when the Thomas' seven-year-old daughter was accidentally burned to death.

Mr. Rees left Del Rio by train Tuesday night, and was joined in El Paso Wednesday by Herbert Rees, a son who lives in Big Lake.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet.

A son, 9, survives Mr. Thomas in addition to his wife.

EVANS LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Charlie Evans, manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company's warehouse and business interests here, left Saturday for Boston, where he will attend to business for the local co-operative association.

Charles Fuller Forfeits Bond in Rutledge Case

Arrest Sought After Man Fails to Appear for Re-trial in San Angelo District Court

The case of Charles Fuller, charged with the murder of Hugh Rutledge, former Sonora cafe operator, in McCamey in May, 1929, was continued Tuesday morning pending the arrest of Fuller, who forfeited a bond of \$7,500 when he failed to appear for trial at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the 51st district court in San Angelo.

Judge Joe Montague, Fort Stockton, who presides usually in the 112th district, called the trial and ordered Fuller's bond forfeited, and issued instructions that search be made for him.

Fuller was tried in connection with the case in Rankin in June, 1930, a mistrial resulting. The case was then transferred by Judge Montague to San Angelo.

Defense lawyers will have to be appointed by the court, since Fuller's counsel, a Bonham firm, withdrew following failure to receive pay in the former trial.

The prosecution is in the hands of Attorneys Glenn Lewis and Weaver Baker, of the 51st and 112th districts. In addition, state Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman, has been employed by friends of the slain man, to assist in the prosecution.

Fuller was said to have last been seen Friday in Leonard, the home of his father and other bondsmen. Search was instituted in a number of towns where he is known.

Witnesses in the case were instructed to be present when the new trial is called. A bond for Fuller will be set when he is arraigned.

ing of the San Angelo District which opened there at 10:00 a. m. Thursday.

Railfall for First Six Months of 1931 Is 2.65 Inches Above 15-Year Average

A report from the U. S. Experimental Station in Sutton county shows that rainfall for the first six months in 1931 totaled 14.97 inches, as compared with 12.32 inches average fall over the fifteen year period that official figures have been kept at the station.

Every month with the exception of June, 1931, was above the average. The heaviest fall in a single

| 1931 | 1916 | 1917 | 1918 | 1919 | 1920 | 1921 | 1922 | 1923 | 1924 | 1925 | 1926 | 1927 | 1928 | 1929 | 1930 |
|---------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Jan. | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 |
| Feb. | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 |
| Mar. | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 |
| Apr. | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 |
| May | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 |
| June | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 |
| Average | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 | 2.95 | 1.50 | 2.45 | 3.23 | 3.37 | 1.46 | 1.09 | 1.13 | 1.71 | 2.27 | 3.25 | 2.87 |

OST TO LEAVE SONORA ALONG PRESENT ROUTE

Thorpe Now in Movies



Jim Thorpe, America's great Indian athlete twenty years ago, has "gone Hollywood" and is shown playing the part of an Indian chief.

"KICK IN" TO BE GIVEN MONDAY BY DRAMA CLUB

PLAY NEW TYPE FOR LOCAL GROUP—LIONS SPONSOR- ING IT

"Kick In," the four act play to be presented Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the Thirteen Dramatic Club under sponsorship of the Sonora Lions Club, is a departure from the type of productions heretofore presented by the club. It is an unusually fast-moving drama of life in the underworld. Claude Roe is directing, assisted by Miss Hazel Edwards.

The play, written by Willard Mack, was first produced on the New York stage, with John Barrymore in the lead role. A recent adaptation was used as the plot for a recent Clara Bow picture.

It deals with the troubles of a young former crook, who reformed because of regard for his wife. Even so he has great difficulty in establishing his innocence in a \$2,000,000 diamond robbery case. "Whip" Fogarty, the overbearing detective causes a great deal of trouble for the young man in connection with the case. The part of "Chic" Hewes, the leading man, is portrayed by Joseph Trainer. John Eaton, Jr., is cast as Fogarty, the bullying detective. The leading feminine role, that of Molly Hewes, is taken by Mrs. Bill White.

Members of the Lions Club have tickets for the play and are conducting an advance sales campaign.

The cast has been practicing diligently and according to latest reports, is in readiness for the presentation of "Kick In."

The cast follows, in the order of stage appearance:

Deputy Commissioner Garvey, a politician—Bill Gilmore.

"Whip" Fogarty, detective—John Eaton, Jr.

Jack Diggs, a kindly young man—Lee Roy Robison.

Memphis Bessie, an underworld character—Hazel Edwards.

Myrtle Sylvester, a tense woman—Ruth Gilmore.

Old Tim, a comical old man—Houston Stokes.

Chick Hewes, the reformed crook—Joseph Trainer.

Molly Hewes, Chick's wife—Bill White.

Mrs. Halloran, Irish and funny—Lena V. Stokes.

Daisy, a comical ingenue—Margaret Hull.

Charley Cary, a dope fiend—Cecil Allen.

Gus, a court attendant—Preston Praetor.

MRS. ALTON RIDLEY ILL

Mrs. Alton Ridley, of San Antonio, who arrived Friday night to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O. Ridley, was stricken with a severe attack of asthma enroute here and has been confined to her bed since her arrival. Her condition was considered improved the latter part of the week.

Let the Devil print it for you.

To Enter City on Crockett Street— Curves Eliminated

The new route of the Old Spanish Trail leaving Sonora on the northwest will follow the present highway very closely, according to announcement Thursday by Colonel A. Y. Walton, San Antonio engineer who is in charge of surveying the new route.

The new route has been designated to begin at the corner of Main and Crockett streets, just west of La Vista theatre, running northwest one block to the Carson Filling Station. There it will leave the present route, cutting straight across the dry Devil's River and eliminate the four sharp curves in the edge of town. It will hit the present route at the last of these curves, just this side of the O. S. T. camp, following the route now in use with a few variations to the Crockett county line.

There will be no turns and a minimum number of curves along the new highway.

A permanent high-water concrete bridge will be built across the Devil's River, and an embankment will be thrown up across the low land lying on the west of the stream high enough to enable traffic during flood stages on the creek.

Designation of the route to extend one block along Crockett street to Main was made at the suggestion of a Federal highway engineer. Since the survey will end there, it is assumed that the route will follow Main street one block, intersecting the present course at the corner of Main and Concho streets and continuing out of town on the southeast along the present road.

The right of way has been entirely surveyed, and levels are now being run on the route traversed. A cross-section can then be secured. Colonel Walton expects to be occupied for another month with this project.

Double Ball Game Planned Here For Sunday Afternoon

Menard and San Angelo Negroes to Meet; Sonora Lions Club Then Plays Ozona

Plenty of excitement is promised Sonora baseball enthusiasts Sunday afternoon. A double header will be played on the school diamond here, with negro teams from San Angelo and Menard meeting in a preliminary game at 2 o'clock, followed by a tilt between the Sonora Lions Club team and the Ozona nine immediately following the close of the first game, probably at 4 or 4:30 o'clock.

Both negro teams have some good players and expect to play a close game. In a former game this season between the two teams the San Angelo pitcher hurled a no-hit game.

The Sonora-Ozona tilt will be unusually hard-fought. Ozona recently captured two games from the locals, one played here June 26, and the other in Ozona July 1.

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THE NEWS

You'll learn where to
buy and what to buy to
save!

Mohair Proves the Best Material To Fight Noise

Acoustical Value Expected to Increase Demand for Popular Fabric

Chicago, Ill., July 6.—Increasing demands for mohair fabrics with a consequent stimulus to the mohair industry are forecast as a result of further proof that the sound-absorbent properties of mohair meet the modern need for noise-abatement in theatres, automobiles, railroad trains and offices.

Tests conducted here by a nationally known authority on acoustics, in co-operation with the Mohair Institute, have shown that mohair velvet, or velmo, upholstery absorbs an appreciable amount of noise in railroad cars and automobiles as well as in theatres where it long has been the favorite upholstery because of its service in reducing echoes and other sounds that mar reception of the talking movies.

With apparatus specially devised to actually take pictures of noises, comparative photographs have been made showing that velmo mohair upholstery in automobiles and in railroad cars is especially effective in reducing the high-pitched noises particularly, the ones most disturbing to the human ear. Tests are planned in offices to show that judicious use of mohair upholstered furniture, drapes and other articles of mohair velvet is helpful in reducing noise and thereby curbing an evil that, other surveys have shown, costs office workers and other millions of dollars yearly through lowered efficiency.

By making comparative photographs of the sounds reflected from mohair and from other materials, it was possible to tell the relative sound-absorbing value of the various materials. Marked superiority for mohair was noticed especially in comparison with rattan in railroad trains.

The importance of sound-abating material is being stressed in view

A Legal Blueblood



Richard Coke Marshall, 23, of Washington, D. C., has just graduated from Harvard Law school. He is a direct descendant of Lord Chief Justice Coke, of England.

Hudspeth Buys Ram

\$250.00 Paid for Charity Sheep at Ozona Sale

One hundred and twenty-eight range rams, stud rams and range and stud ewes were sold at auction at Ozona, Thursday, July 2, at prices about half of those paid last year. The top price for a stud ram was paid by Roy Hudspeth, Sonora ranchman and president of the Guaranty State Bank of San Angelo, when he bought the ram donated by Madsen of Utah, to the Cemetery Association for \$250.

Nelson Johnson was the auctioneer and Victor Pierce was in charge of the sheep division. Ira Carson was secretary of the sale.

Robert Allen, of Sanderson, paid the top price for a range ram, which was \$31. A top price of \$26 for a ewe was paid the Day Farms Company by Ed Jones, of Ozona.

of the noise reducing campaigns being conducted in several of the large cities and it is predicted that mohair will assume an increasingly important place as an upholstery fabric when its noise-absorbing properties are more fully appreciated.

MAIN STREET

City Fright—Everybody who visits New York is seized at some time or other with a sense of panic at its immensity, no matter how well travel seasoned they have become. Practically every noted foreigner, from Dr. Albert Einstein to the youngest British flapper, yields at some time or other to this feeling.

People in country towns who may have kept away from the city because of their innate fear of the town ought to conquer this feeling and spend some time here. It is more than a liberal education.

No Real Danger—Life here is as safe as in any spot on earth, in spite of the monsters that roar in the subways, clatter on the elevated railroads and screech on the streets. That noise is what saves lives, probably. At the same time it is nerve-shaking to the stranger, from its potential menace.

Being lost in this enormous city is no great shakes. All one has to do is step up to some one of its 19,000 policemen and let him straighten out your mental tangle. Years ago they earned the name of "The Finest" and there is no reason to think of them as otherwise, even in these days of newspaper exposes.

Auto Tourists—Hardly an hour passes, day or night, that one cannot see an automobile carrying a load of farm folks out to see the sights of a great city, bowling along through the heart of Long-acre Square—the focus of all this country's theatrical activities. Nothing is missing on most of these autos; the tent strapped on the running board; camp paraphernalia piled in, rusty old baggage, and dad up in front in his shirt sleeves calmly moseying along past the friendly traffic cops; and mother in calico getting an eye full while soothing her unruly brood.

Everybody they stop to ask for directions takes pleasure in helping them along and, even if they don't stay long in the city but hike right out to some tourist camp, they get to see the greatest show on earth at a minimum of expense and effort. It's a good stunt for anybody in the country who is wondering where to go for a vacation.

Transportation—No city in the whole world has as complex a system of street cars. It takes weeks before one learns just where they all go to, the problem being intensified by the subways, where one loses all sense of direction and can rely only upon the verbal directions given by the gurdy on the station platforms. And a lot of those fellows don't know any too much about the city.

On the Second Avenue Elevated Road the difficulties are added to by the type of trainmen employed. Most of them appear to have left Ireland only a few weeks before and their brogue is often too rich for an ordinary American to understand what they are trying to tell you. The man who hires for that road must be a full-fledged Irishman with an intense love for the Old Sod.

A Busy Spot—Perhaps the busiest spot in the whole world, judging by the number of people who pass by it, is Greeley Square at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. No fewer than seven double lines of rails cross the intersection. And they run on five different levels, three being underground, three on the street level and one on the elevated track and besides them are many buses.

Within a block of the corner one may ride in the elevators of the Empire State Building for 102 floors above the street, besides going some six floors below, if one can get by the janitor. To those with a spark of adventure left, this city offers several weeks of gorgeous exploration possibilities and will form an unforgettable experience.

Latchstring Always Out—New York has an unwritten law to treat all visitors well. Local drivers are hauled off to court for any infraction of the law and dealt with summarily. But let your license plate bear a North Carolina, Ohio or Iowa license and all you get, unless you kill a pedestrian, is a smiling order from the cop to "watch what you are doing!"

We know one man who moved here from Michigan three years ago who still carries an up-to-date Detroit license—just to get that extra touch of courtesy paid to visitors.

Church Sects Seek Union



Rev. Frank G. Coffin, Columbus, O., of the Christian Church, (above) and Fred B. Smith, New York, Congregational minister, are working out plans for a union of the two sects.

Freight Rate Sought

Railroads Seek 15 Per Cent Advance on Intrastate Shipments

On Friday the state railroad commission was petitioned by Texas railways for the same intrastate rate increases as may be authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate traffic to and from Texas.

The Interstate Commerce Commission had been asked by railroads for increases averaging about 15 per cent. The first of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings had been scheduled to start at Washington July 15 and the second had been set for August 31. Intrastate rates will be considered at the same time and places as these hearings.

State commissions will be represented at the hearings by a committee of seven. States west of the Mississippi River will have three members of this committee.

YOUNG FISHERMAN CATCHES OWN TONGUE

George Wilds, of Detroit, 10-year-old fisherman, provides a new fish story. The young angler recently went on an excursion to the creek and as he cast into the waters the line became entangled and the hook lodged in his tongue. The barbed hook had to be extracted by a doctor.

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon for next Sunday morning will be based upon the text "For Their Sake." This is a portion of the Master's prayer recorded in the 17th chapter of John. We look forward to a study of the unselfish character of Jesus. E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Let the Devil do your printing.

Lamb Loss Cut

Docking by New Method Proves Perfect on 1200 Head

Brady, July 9.—Burdizzo pinchers, which are coming into common use in West Texas for simple livestock surgical operations, have been demonstrated a paying proposition in docking lambs by James D. Prewitt, county agent of McCulloch county, on the ranch of D. S. Pumphrey, of Mercury.

After docking 50 lambs with a pocket knife, resulting in a death loss of four, Mr. Pumphrey recently tried the pinchers on 1200 lambs without a single loss. He estimates that he would have lost 48 lambs worth \$144 had he sustained the same percentage of loss in using pocket knife on the main lot that he did on the first 50. He notes another important saving in avoidance of losses of weight and

Mrs. Halloran, an old Irish woman, who is "as honest and good an old soul as God ever let live." Come see and hear her at the high school auditorium Monday night, July 13th. Adv.

Christoval—Contract will be let in future for construction of bridge here.

screw worm infestation that often accompany the knife operation.

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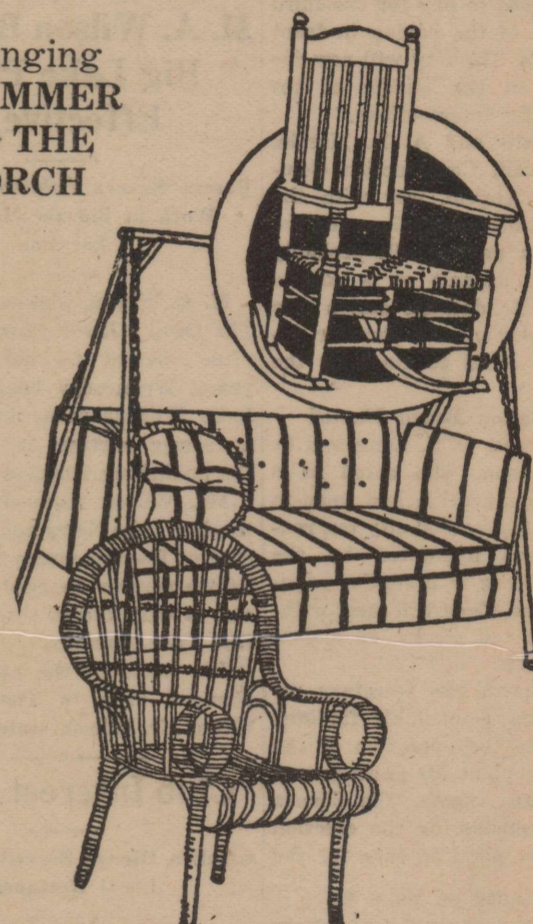
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7-10-1931

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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by ETHEL HUESTON



First Installment
The whole trouble lay with Peter. Peter Blande. He was the fly in the ointment, the blot on the escutcheon, the carbon knock in the motor. Things just couldn't possibly have worked out more to Rowena's fancy, except for the persistence of Peter. And there was absolutely no hope of getting rid of him—he was too deeply mixed up in everything.

To tell the truth, it was Peter's project in the first place. Rowena herself only got into it at the last minute in answer to an advertisement in the morning paper. It was Peter who put the ad in.

Peter was a commercial artist, one of those thrice unfortunates with a soul for art, a talent for paint and a need for more ready money. He spent his days painting trees, rocks and running brooks, dotted here and there with pretty girls, Algonquin anglers and Broadway golfers, as a background for the Rackruff Roadster, 1931 model, comprising fully half the picture.

It was Peter who conceived the exquisite idea of a Rackruff motor tour across country with the well-known artist, Peter Blande, at the wheel. He figured—and converted Mr. Rack, president, and Mr. Ruff, secretary and treasurer, to his figures—that it would be the pinnacle of publicity to conduct such a tour, with pauses at all points of prime interest for him to paint a picture of the Rackruff roadster poised on the brink of a precipice, pulling its way pluckily out of a volcano, skidding securely off a

racing glacier, or defying the sands of the desert.

Peter said—and Messrs. Rack and Ruff agreed with him—it would be good business to take a copywriter along in the car to feature the high lights of the trip and apply the proper adjectives both to landscape and motor, in this way insuring a maximum of newspaper publicity that would establish the new roadster once and for all in the motor mind of America.

So Peter advertised for a copywriter.

"Wanted:" read the advertisement in the morning papers. "A pretty woman who can write. One who has had some experience and met with reasonable success. Must be free to leave the city. Expenses paid and moderate salary. Must be good-looking. Apply Rackruff Salesrooms today."

Rowena Rostand was one of many women who read the advertisement over her breakfast that morning. It wasn't much of a breakfast in Rowena's case, for she was extremely hard up. She had given up a newspaper position in Ohio in order to be in New York.

It was at eight-thirty that she saw the advertisement. By nine o'clock she was ready to set out for the Rackruff salesrooms. Surveying herself in the mirror she was obliged to admit fairly that in spite of the little thinning of her face, in spite of the dark circles with which anxiety had shadowed her eyes, she was still undeniably good-looking.

Her black and white ensemble was freshly sponged and pressed—Rowena herself had seen to that—her ruffled white blouse was smart in spite of the worn spots here and there. Her black and white shoes were spotless, the fingers of her gloves neatly mended. The collar of her silk coat shone from countless pressings.

"Pick out the best-looking one," Mr. Rack began when the secretary announced the applicants were outside.

"Don't you think," interposed Peter neatly, in his mild, ingratiating drawl, "that you had better look them over yourself? After all, nobody can visualize a lovely face and figure behind the wheel of a Rackruff roadster as you can, you know."

Mr. Rack thought that was a particularly good idea. He called in Mr. Ruff to assist, allowing Peter also to sit by, and had the secretary usher them in, one at a time. And he and Mr. Ruff frowned over them, and asked about their literary efforts, and noticed their eyes and ankles and complexions, jotting down indecipherable comments on their memorandum pads.

The secretary, having some notion of dramatic sequence, saved Rowena for the last. Rowena was so lovely that at first they would not believe she was a writer at all, and she had to show them a copy of her book and some of her signed stories in magazines. Rowena's hair was a curious chameleon shimmer of gold and bronze and brown. Her eyes were limpid pools of light

that swam now blue, now green, and in gentle moments softened to hazel.

"I am Rowena Rostand," she said, looking at them straightforwardly. "I am twenty-five years old. I have had one book published and it was so good that practically nobody read it. I worked on a newspaper for three years and I've had eleven stories published in first-class magazines. And you may not think I'm so very good-looking, but lots of people do."

Rackruff Motors, Inc., in the persons of Messrs. Rack and Ruff, thought so, too. Even Peter nodded his approval.

And so Rackruff Motors Inc. bound itself by written agreement to finance a motor tour for a party consisting solely of a beautiful young writer twenty-five years old and a commercial artist of thirty years and the opposite sex.

Rowena and Peter were called in for a conference early the next morning, and Mr. Rack, ably seconded by Mr. Ruff, put it up to them squarely. Somebody had blundered, everybody had blundered, if it came to that. An insurmountable difficulty had been encountered.

"There are no insurmountable difficulties," Rowena said sweetly.

The whole enterprise was deadlocked, plans were checkmated, contracts were cancelled. The way Mr. Rack put it, with the full accord of Mr. Ruff, it seemed pretty hopeless, Peter quite wilted under the ready finality of it all.

"Unless," he suggested tentatively, "we advertise again and get an older author, maybe a married one—I suppose a little less good-looking would be better under the circumstances—would attract less attention."

"But you signed me," protester Rowena quickly. "If you try to put any one else in my place, I'll get out an injunction and tie up every thing."

Rowena's eyes at that moment were a clear, cold, business blue. Not one of them doubted for a moment that she would do just as she threatened.

Mr. Rack threw out his hands despairingly. "Well, it's off, that's all," he declared.

And Mr. Ruff nodded his head. Peter seemed cowed into acquiescence. But Rowena was never one to be cowed into acquiescence. She laughed brightly.

"Why, my dears," she said, "it doesn't make the least bit of difference. This is a business trip. I am a professional writer. Mr. Blande is a professional artist. We are thrown together in a purely business capacity, and our ages and sexes have nothing whatsoever to do with it. Nobody thinks anything of a man spending eight hours a day locked into four walls with his stenographer. Certainly an author and an artist riding the public highways in an open car are far safer."

Unfortunately for Rowena, however, Messrs. Rack and Ruff continued to object. Even Peter did. They made all due allowance for Rowena's purity of purpose and nobility of nature, but Rackruff

Motors, Inc., said Mr. Rack, stood firm for the conventions.

"Of course, if you feel like that," Rowena said cheerfully, "Mr. Blande and I will be guided entirely by your wishes. We will have to get a chaperone; that's all."

"We wouldn't care about paying the expenses of a third party," said Mr. Ruff quickly—Mr. Ruff was treasurer of the company.

"It will not be necessary," said Rowena. "We will take a lady with us who will be glad to make the tour for transportation, paying her own living expenses en route."

"Can you find such a person?" asked Mr. Rack.

"Certainly," said Rowena brightly. "Leave everything to me."

"What are you going to do?" asked Peter.

"The same thing you did. Advertise!"

So they went down the street to the nearest Childs' and figured out an advertisement that seemed to suit their purpose.

"Wanted: Young woman to serve as companion on extensive motor tour of the United States. Transportation provided, but must pay own living expenses."

Peter wanted to put in something about a pleasant disposition being an asset, but Rowena said it would be useless—said all women thought they had good dispositions.

"You advertised for a good-looking author, didn't you? And did you see that mob that answered? We'll have to trust her disposition to luck. Besides, she'll be in the rumble seat—we won't see much of her."

They received a great many answers to the advertisement and Peter went down to her snug, one-room apartment to assist in making the selection. This proved not difficult.

The letter chosen was written on plain creamy paper, of very fine quality.

"I am twenty-three years old, a college graduate, and can pay my own expenses unless you plan to travel on a very deluxe scale. I can start at any time and stay as long as you like. The only thing I am really interested in is to go—and go at once. I enclose references."

The name was Roberta Lowell. The references were good so Rowena got the number on the tele-

(Continued on page 6)

Tender Meat

Choice assortments offered every day at prices you will find easy to pay.

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Superfex--

(The Oil-Serving Refrigerator)

Offers Economical Food Protection During the Hottest Weather—

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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.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Records of the city show that of the 150 users of pit toilets in the town, only a small percentage are paying the necessary fee for the maintenance of the system.

The toilets, conforming in every respect to the standard of the state department of health, were installed at a cost of \$4,500 secured by a series of warrants. One warrant, for \$500, was paid with interest last month. The next warrant, for \$1,000, is due, with interest, in May, 1932.

The lack of co-operation with which this decidedly necessary project has been met is a reflection on the citizens who benefit from the system. The toilets were installed not only as a precaution against disease epidemic, but for the convenience of residents not accessible to the sewer system.

Their purchase was made possible only through the issuance of warrants, which must be paid.

Continued failure of patrons to meet payment of the charges will necessarily result in the inauguration of a more forceful method of collection, probably the addition of the delinquent fees to the city tax assessment.

That action would be regrettable, since the toilets were installed to protect the health of their users and of other residents of the city, at great expense and trouble to city officials.

PROSPERITY RETURNS

Prosperity is on its way back to America after being A. W. O. L. for about eighteen months, this period varying in some parts of the country. This return has been predicted by experts for several months, but only within the last few weeks, seemingly incited by President Hoover's foreign debt plan, have tangible signs appeared.

Wall Street experienced a decided flurry. Commodity prices and stock market quotations soared in all parts of the world. Livestock prices have been steadied, although little trading activity has as yet resulted, most producers being apparently inclined to wait and see just what advances the market will make.

In the face of this concrete indication of better times ahead, many are the people who still cast a note of pessimism, and seem inclined to the belief that the bottom of business depression has not been plumbed. In that regard, the following editorial, taken from a statement in a direct mail bulletin of the Carl A. Bundy Quill and Press, creative printing concern of Los Angeles, gives a striking view, well worth your reading:

In discussing the outlook for business, Professor William Foster, a well known economist, quoted the opinions of eight leading financial statisticians which were given at a meeting in New York City on November 4th.

All of these statisticians agreed that business revival would be slow, the only difference of opinion being in regard to the time which would elapse before any recovery would be felt. The poor agricultural situation and the unsettlement abroad appeared to be the most salient factors. Their statements follow:

"The period of readjustment will be long. It will take at least ten years."

"Business will come back to fair, slow operations in three years."

"Conditions abroad will continue to affect our business conditions here. It is conservative to estimate that ten years must elapse before we can see genuinely prosperous business in this country."

"The general prospect is for slow and irregular business for ten years."

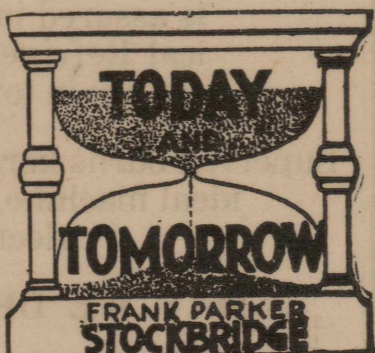
"We may expect a slow return to a basis on which business can be done at a profit in about three years."

"Prices will advance a little from present levels and then fall once more. Recovery will be slow."

"I expect to see a long and slow recovery to a general level of sub-

No Tree or Fence in Sight—

By Albert T. Reid



Migration—There is a "back-to-the-land" movement actively in the East. Within the past three months sixteen farms within five miles of my own have been sold to people who have been working in factories in the industrial cities of Massachusetts.

I talked with one of these newcomers the other day. "I'm an electrician," he said. "When times are good I have a job in an electrical equipment factory. When times are bad I'm out of a job. We have been saving, my wife and I, to buy a house in town. Then we began to consider what good a town house would be to us if I didn't have a job. On the farm we can at least feed ourselves and our three children, and we're near enough to town so that when things pick up I can go back to my job and come home every night. I'm not a farmer, but my wife is country bred and I'm not afraid of work."

We are going to hear more of this sort of thing. In the old days the "landless man" was regarded as a social outcast. The only really independent man today is the one who can get his own living, in a pinch, from his own land.

Houses—I saw the beginning of a revolution the other day in Wilmington, Delaware. It is a house, a small, one-family house, the frame of which is made of pressed steel shapes. Two young men put the frame of the house together

normal, slow business."

"The farmers will not buy much from the proceeds of this harvest; and, with the price declines in process throughout the world, there would seem to be little prospect of any extensive business revival in the near future."

The humor of this situation lies in the fact, as we previously noted, that there is "nothing new in pessimism," for Professor Foster continues:

"These pessimistic forecasts were all made on the 4th of November. But it was the 4th of November of the year 1921. At that time business was actually improving although the experts did not know it. Within four months the gain was so marked that everybody could see it. Within sixteen months business was so far above normal that experts became frightened again. Today, the major economic factors are more favorable to a rapid recovery of business than they were in 1921. It is my sober belief that just as the depressionists of 1921 were routed, so the depressionists of 1931 are in for a rude awakening."

with bolts in a couple of days' time. It was as easy as a boy playing with one of the popular structural toys.

These amateur builders are using only materials which call for no skilled labor in completing their house. Factory-made roofing, siding, insulating material, wall-board and flooring will give them, they say, a more substantial house than most, and at much lower cost than a house built in the usual manner.

I heard of other experiments in factory-built homes. Engineers, architects, manufacturers are about ready to offer better homes at less money.

Work—The five-day week for factory workers is already established in some of the building trades, lished in many large industries. It will not be long before nobody works on Saturday.

The eight-hour working day, for which the labor unions fought for so many years, seems about to be shortened. A Battle Creek Michigan factory is the first large concern to try the six-hour day. The factory runs twelve hours, in two shifts. There is no time out for meals. The company reports that even with an increase of one-eighth in the basic wage rate the overhead and operating cost per unit of production is lower than under the eight-hour plan.

Watch for the shortening of the working day by other industries.

Shoes—Shoes are cheaper than ever before, and the tendency is still downward.

At the same time, a fashionable Fifth Avenue custom shoemaker has recently raised his minimum price for a pair of ladies' shoes from \$75 to \$100 a pair!

The latest thing to make shoes cheaper is the glued-on sole, a new adhesive process now in use by some 70-odd shoe factories, fastens the sole to the upper without the use of tacks, pegs or stitches. It is said to be waterproof, flexible and permanent.

There will always be a few people who will pay fancy prices for hand-made goods, but the big money is made by those who find a better way to make things cheaper.

Fish—Fish ought to be the cheapest of all foods instead of being one of the most expensive as it is in all large cities and in towns away from the commercial fisheries. It is one food crop which requires no planting or cultivation.

The reason for the high cost is the perishable nature of fish and the expense of keeping it iced. Experiments with the quick freezing of fish by carbon dioxide snow or "dry ice" indicate that the flavor can be preserved and deterioration prevented in a way which makes the cost of handling and shipping much lower than previously.

Before long fresh fish of the most popular food varieties will be available everywhere at a cost to compete with meat. But no fish ever bought in a market tastes half

Yorktown—Contract let for topping five miles of highway No. 72 beyond city on York-Nordheim road.

Memphis Bessie, who has more class than any dame from Tennessee, will be at the high school auditorium Monday night, July 13th.—Adv.

so good as the ones you catch yourself!

Windmill Supplies

We have a complete stock of genuine Cook Cylinders, Valves, Leathers, etc.

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7-10-1931

SOCIETY

Dramatic Club Has Rehearsal Meeting Monday

The regular meeting time of the Thirteen Dramatic Club Monday evening was given over this week to a rehearsal of the play "Kick In" at the high school auditorium. Business was omitted in order to give more time for the rehearsal, after which refreshments of Eskimo pies and cakes were served to fifteen club members.

W. M. S. Begins Six Weeks' Bible Study Course

The first class of a six weeks' study course on the Old Testament, conducted by the Reverend E. P. Neal, was held Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the church. There were 19 women present for the interesting study period and it is hoped that attendance at these meetings will continue to grow. A cordial welcome is extended to any persons interested in Old Testament study, whether they be members of the missionary society or not, to attend these very beneficial classes.

Mrs. Clara Murphy Bridge Hostess on Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Clara Murphy entertained two tables of bridge at her home on Monday afternoon. Following the games, the hostess served a delicious ice, and prizes were presented to Miss Nan Karnes for high score and Mrs. Ben Martin for second high.

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, Johnnie Hamby, Sam Karnes, and Ben Martin, of Eagle Pass, and the Misses Dorothy Baker, Alice Karnes, and Nan Karnes, and Ruth Read, of Carthage, Tennessee.

Las Amigas Bridge Club Meets With Miss Alice Karnes

On Thursday afternoon, July 2nd, Miss Alice Karnes was hostess to the Las Amigas Bridge Club, entertaining three tables of club members and guests with a charming party at her home. At the close of the game, dainty refreshments were served and prizes were presented, Mrs. Albert Crowley winning high score, Mrs. Collier Shurley receiving low, and Miss Ruth Read, house guest of Miss Karnes, being the recipient of guest prize.

Club members present were Mesdames Collier Shurley, Albert Crowley, Bill Gilmore, J. D. Westbrook, Tom White, Jack Earhart, and Miss Ada Steen. Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Johnnie Hamby, Clara Murphy, and Ben Martin, of Eagle Pass, and the Misses Ruth Read, of Carthage, Tennessee, and Nan Karnes, who

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

The present revival of cottons reminds us of the tremendous vogue for cottons that took place following the French revolution in France. Many of the new long, slender evening dresses are distinctly reminiscent of those days. Today we have a far wider variety



of fine cotton materials from which to choose.

Today's sketch suggests how to make a white or colored cotton dress. The flounce on the skirt measures about fourteen inches in depth and the pleats are about an inch and a half wide. You can easily lay the yourself, then baste down and press carefully. The frill on the bodice is made from a three inch piece of material laid in pleats about an inch wide. Instead of extending the frilling round the back it is best to let it terminate at the shoulder seams.

recently returned home from Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Duke Wilson Entertains with Lawn Bridge Party

Delightfully appropriate to the season was the lovely lawn bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Duke Wilson at her ranch home, when she entertained members of the Girls' Bridge Club,

PERSONALS

Miss Babe White attended the Brady Jubilee Saturday.

Dutch Lacey, of Rocksprings, was in Sonora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkland were in town shopping Tuesday.

David Bishop, of San Angelo, was in Sonora Thursday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Gray, of Eldorado, visited in Sonora Saturday afternoon.

John McDonough, Charles Bruce and Kenneth Leatherwood were in Ozona Friday.

Roy Barton and J. E. White of Brady, were business visitors in Sonora Wednesday.

Fayette Mays, of Big Lake, was in Sonora Saturday, stopping at the Hotel McDonald.

Judge and Mrs. James Cornell, of San Angelo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt.

Mrs. R. K. James spent the week-end with her brother, Chris Meinecke, and family at Ozona.

Brother Barton and Everett James left Thursday for the Barton ranch near Fort Stockton.

Miss Lutie Carter, of Mertzon, arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alton Hightower.

The Misses Irene and Belle Henderson, of Coleman, arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Jack Neill.

E. E. Norris, of Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday to spend several days in Sonora, the guest of Miss Tena Siler.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Sharp, of Eldorado, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sharp's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Morris.

Mrs. Chas. Evans and two daughters, Miss Jessie Louise and little Mary Jane, are in Houston for a several weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. O. Taylor and Mrs. W. D. Green, of Del Rio, spent Saturday night in Sonora. They were starting on a vacation trip.

Miss Lottie Adkins and Hoyt Adkins, of Bells, visited over the week-end with their brother, A. T. Adkins, and Mrs. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson left Monday for Big Lake for a visit of several days with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snodgrass and sons, Frank, Jr. and Glendon, spent the week in San Antonio and Corpus Christi on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert and two daughters, Misses Allie and Bobby, returned the first of

their husbands, and several guests.

The lawn was strung with electric lights and a color scheme of green and yellow prevailed. Punch was served during the evening and after the completion of the bridge games, five tables were served with ice cream and cake. Tallies revealed the winners for the evening as Mrs. Johnnie Hamby, high score for ladies, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken, low; Mr. Lloyd Steen, high for men, Mr. Johnnie Hamby, high cut, and Mrs. Alton Hightower, high guest.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Earwood, Joseph Vander Stucken, Johnnie Hamby, Henry Decker, Joe Brown Ross, Alton Hightower and Duke Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Perrine, the Misses Alice Karnes, Ada Steen, and Joanna Stokes, and Messrs. Raymond Barker, Lloyd Steen and Dan Cauthorn.

Mrs. John Hamby At Home to Bridge Club

Mrs. Johnnie Hamby entertained the Girls' Bridge Club and a number of guests at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of club members and three of guests participated in the bridge game which ended with the winners being Mrs. R. W. Perrine, high club, Mrs. Henry Decker, low, and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, high guest. The hostess served a delicious salad course in which a color scheme of pastel shades was carried out.

Members of the club present were Mesdames R. W. Perrine, Sam Karnes, Bryan Hunt, Tom White, Joe Brown Ross, John Fields, Henry Decker, Jack Neill, Louis Stuart and the Misses Alice Karnes, Bonnie Glasscock, Joanna Stokes and Ada Steen.

Guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Ernest McClelland, Fred Simmons, Alton Hightower, Clara Murphy, W. J. Wilkinson, A. G. Blanton and the Misses Lutie Carter of Mertzon, Ruth Read of Carthage, Tenn., Irene and Belle Henderson of Coleman, and Nan Karnes.

the week from a visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and Miss Mildred Labenske spent the Fourth in Christoval with friends from Colorado, who met them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vicars left Monday afternoon for Virginia where they will spend a three weeks' vacation visiting Mr. Vicar's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ridley, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Vic Sol, of Camp Verde, arrived Friday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ridley.

Mrs. Sterling Baker, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy left Tuesday afternoon for Junction, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. John Martin.

Postmaster Tom Murray and Mrs. Murray visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Adams reside at Cane City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byler and baby daughter arrived Tuesday from Wichita Falls for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman on their ranch south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., of the Humble Station B., spent the week-end with Mrs. McConnell's mother, Mrs. Josie McDonald, at the Hotel McDonald.

Mrs. Louis Stuart and small son were in Sonora Wednesday, having just returned from a two months' visit with Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. O. Keeton, in Jewett, Texas.

Miss Clovis Neal spent the week-end in San Angelo, the guest of day for a visit. Miss Batchelor returned with her to Sonora on Monday. Miss Imogene Batchelor who re-

turned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, of Dallas, accompanied by their son, Sterling, made a short stop while on vacation tour to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and Miss Mildred Labenske here Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Nisbet has as house guests this week her sister, Mrs. S. F. Clark, of Triple and her niece, Miss Hazel Jones, of Wichita Falls, both of whom arrived Friday to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and house guests, the Misses Blanche and Ernie Awalt and Lola Sims, will return tomorrow from Post where they have been visiting with Mrs. J. G. Simpson, sister of Mr. Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, all of Winters, stopped in Sonora Tuesday, enroute for a fishing trip on the Devil's River, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske and Miss Mildred Labenske

Miss Blanche Vinson and Mr. Howard Becker, of Brownwood, spent the week-end with Miss Vinson's sister, Mrs. Mark Wilson. They returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by little Miss Flora Ruth Wilson, who will visit her aunt for several days.

Mrs. Horace Rees and little sons, of Big Lake, came to Sonora Wednesday morning to remain while Mr. Rees attends the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. D. Thomas, in Ventura, Cal. Mrs. Rees will visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Rees, and her sisters, Mrs. Tom Driskell and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, James Britton Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. James,

Many at Celebration

Numbers of Sonora Peoule Attended Brady Jubilee Races

Brady's Fourth of July Jubilee and race meet was attended by a number of Sonora people last week, most of the visitors from here leaving Friday afternoon, to spend Saturday there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bundy and family, Ira Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and family, B. W. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey, Preston Praetor, Louie Trainer and Bud Smith were among those who went.

The Brady celebration attracted record breaking crowds on all three days. A crowd estimated at 11,000 people was on hand Friday to partake of free barbecue. Some 10,000 pounds of meat were served in less than two hours. A number of prominent speakers were present. Races, rodeo, and ball games were other popular attractions.

Carlsbad—Santa Fe Ry. making plans for construction of five-mile railroad from city to United States Potash Co. mine.

Stolen! A twenty-thousand dollar diamond necklace. Come see Whip and Garvey recover it. At high school auditorium Monday night, July 13.—Adv.

arrived Tuesday from San Antonio. Mr. Kelly returned Wednesday to Texon, while Mrs. Kelly and baby son will remain in Sonora for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

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 Individually Owned Unitedly Operated

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July 10-11

THE SECRET OF FAMILY ECONOMY IS LOW EVERY-DAY SHELF PRICES AND NOT WEEK-END SPECIALS

| | |
|---|--------|
| Tuna Fish—1/2's Gold Bar | 22c |
| Snowdrift—6-lb. pail | 99c |
| 3-lb. pail | 52c |
| Cleanser, Babo (trial package Free) two for | 25c |
| Tea—Red and White—1/2 lb. | 41c |
| 1/4 lb. | 22c |
| Toilet Soap, Velvet Skin, two for | 9c |
| Flour—48-lbs. Red & White | \$1.13 |
| 24-lbs. Red & White | 61c |
| 12-lbs. Red & White | 34c |
| 6-lbs. Red & White | 19c |
| Meal—Gladiola—10-lb. sack | 23c |
| 5-lb. sack | 13c |
| 1,000 Island Dressing, Red & White, 8 oz. | 18c |
| Peaches—R. & W., Sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2, 2 for | 38c |
| Marshmallows, Red & White, one pound package | 23c |
| Sugar, granulated Cane, 10 pounds | .46 |
| Honey Flavored Graham Crackers, 1-lb. package | 15c |
| Hams, Armour Banquet Skinned, half or whole, lb. | 18c |
| Cheese, Texas Long Horn, lb. | 16c |
| Bacon, Armours Star, lb. box | 31c |
| Bananas, per pound | 4c |
| McIlhaney's Butter, per pound | 24c |

Summer Hats
 Reduced from \$10 to
\$5.00

Lovely Bakus in Fashion's favored shapes.

Special Group
 Complete stock of \$6 hats, all lovely styles, reduced to
1.98

JUST IN! Lovely New LINGERIE
 Princess Slips and Petticoats of silk crepe—Dance sets, Step-ins.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

The Style Shop

Hamilton : Grocery
 Phones: 2 and 57 Delivery Service
 WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Grading Contract on OST Let in Crockett County

\$84,799 Is Bid on 15 Miles in Eastern Part; Bridges to Be Built in Kerr

The first award of contract on Crockett county's \$1,500,000 highway building program was made by the State Highway Commission in its regular session at Austin Tuesday when a contract for grading and drainage structures on the east end of the Old Spanish Trail from the town of Ozona to the Sutton county line, a distance of 15.089 miles, was awarded to L. J. Miles of Fort Worth, at a total cost of \$84,799.

It is estimated that work on the Crockett county project will get under way in the next two or three weeks, depending on the speed with which the contractor furnishes an approved bond. It is thought that the contractor will begin moving in materials and men at once to get in readiness for starting the work as soon as the bond is approved. —Ozona Stockman.

Rowena Rides

(Continued from page 3)

phone, with Peter standing interestedly by, and talked to Roberta Lowell.

"She has a nice voice," she whispered to Peter.

Miss Lowell said she could start on Monday morning, that she could get all of her traveling equipment in one suitcase and a small traveling bag, and that she had an allowance of twenty-five dollars a week.

"Wait a minute." Rowena put her hand over the transmitter. "She can spend twenty-five a week," she said to Peter.

"Well, that ought to be enough," said Peter. "Except for the car, I'm hoping to get along on less."

Miss Lowell said she would meet them, bag and baggage, at the Rackruff show-room at ten o'clock

Monday morning without fail, and she thought it was going to be great fun.

"Oh, by the way, Miss Lowell—" "Oh, please don't call me Miss Lowell. Call me Bobby. Everybody calls me Bobby. Miss Lowell is so stiff."

"Well, by the way, Bobby Lowell," went on Rowena, "you'll have to ride in the rumble seat."

"I don't care," was the brave retort, "I'll be willing to ride a cow-catcher to get out of New York and get out quick."

Now Rowena did not like artists. She said they were so abstract. Rowena herself was extremely concrete. She felt, in her heart of hearts, that it was a shame that such a heavenly opportunity to go places, see things, meet people—best of all, make money doing it!—had to be all messed up with an artist like Peter. Even Rowena, however, could see that she could not very well get rid of him—not under the circumstances. If only she and the Roberta girl could go alone now—ah, there would be a travel tale worth the telling. And how they would photograph, the two of them, in the snappy 1931 Rackruff roadster! The publicity they would get!

Mindful that there would be photographers to record their departure from the Rackruff salesrooms—the publicity department was taking care of all that!—Rowena took extreme pains with her appearance that Monday morning, and that was an unusual thing with Rowena.

When she presented herself at the Rackruff show-room at ten o'clock on Monday morning, Messrs. Rack and Ruff had good reason to congratulate themselves on their choice of author. Photographers and reporters were alike enchanted. A girl like that, now, swinging along the Rocky Mountains in a Rackruff roadster—ah, there was publicity made to your order. And it was all Peter's idea, too.

(Continued next week)

Wheeler—Miss Sarah Taylor opened beauty parlor in rear of Hooker and Conwell real estate office.

Sonora Defeats Veribest, 10-6, Here Sunday Afternoon

Locals Garner 15 Hits in Fray; Visitors Held Scoreless Until Seventh

Two big innings gave the Sonora nine an otherwise closely contested game by a score of 10 to 6 here Sunday afternoon when they met the Veribest team. Sonora got 15 hits in the afternoon.

Veribest failed to tally during the first six innings, with McCurdy pitching good ball. In the seventh a run was shoved over, and in the eighth a barrage of hits netted four runs before Ridley relieved McCurdy for Sonora. Only six more batters faced him, and four struck out.

Sonora had two big innings, scoring four runs in the third and four in the seventh. Harrison and Ridley led the hitting, with four and three hits respectively.

First inning—Veribest: Baker was the first man up and grounded out, second to first; Rawls popped to first; Engler grounded, third to first. Sonora: Huling went out short to first; Fields struck out; Hale popped to second.

Second inning—Veribest: Weatherford grounded out, second to first; Wooten went out, second to first; Palmer singled; Eskew went to first when McCurdy's mitt hit his bat while swinging; C. Weatherford went out, pitcher to first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Sonora: Caldwell struck out; McCurdy flied to left; Johnson fouled to the catcher.

Third inning—Veribest: Speaker went out, third to first; Baker popped to first; Rawls popped to second. Sonora: McClelland flied to short; Ridley singled; Harrison relieved B. McCurdy behind the plate, knocked a home run over the center field fence; Huling popped out to second; Fields walked, stole second; Hale was hit by a pitched ball; Fields stole third; Hale stole second; Caldwell singled; McCurdy went out second to first.

Fourth inning—Veribest: Engler popped to first; Weatherford flied to right field; Wooten went to first when McCurdy threw wide; Palmer went out, second to first. Sonora: Johnson flied out to right; McClelland went out, short to first; 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Fifth inning—Veribest: Eskew was safe when Fields threw wild to first; Weatherford, Speaker and Baker struck out. Sonora: Fields was safe on Baker's error; Hale grounded out short to first; Caldwell struck out; McCurdy flied to left.

Sixth inning—Veribest: Rawls went out, second to first; Engler out at first unassisted; Weatherford singled; Wooten out, second to first. Sonora: Johnson flied to center; McClelland knocked a home run over the left center fence; Ridley went out at first unassisted; Harrison singled; Huling singled; Fields beat out an infield hit; Hale grounded, short to first.

Seventh inning—Veribest: Palmer opened the 7th with a single to center; Eskew tripled to right; Weatherford struck out; Speaker was hit by a pitched ball; Baker popped to first; Rawls went out, pitched to first. Sonora: Caldwell flied to left; McCurdy doubled; Johnson singled; McClelland struck out; Ridley singled; Harrison got his fourth hit of the day, a double over the left fence; Huling doubled; Fields was safe when Weatherford dropped the throw to first; Huling was thrown out at the plate, third to catcher.

Eighth inning—Veribest: Engler, the first man up in the eighth, doubled; Weatherford and Wooten walked; Caldwell dropped Palmer's fly over the fence and it went for two bases; Eskew popped to

first; Speaker popped to first; R. Rawls batted for C. Weatherford and singled to right; Baker ended the inning by striking out. Sonora: Hale went out, third to first; Caldwell struck out; McCurdy singled; Johnson grounded, short to first.

Ninth inning—Veribest: Rawls was safe when Fields fumbled his graunder; while Engler and R. Weatherford were striding out, Rawls stole second, third and home; Wooten walked and Palmer struck out to end the game.

The box score:
Veribest— AB R H E
Baker, 3b 5 0 0 1
Rawls, 2b 5 1 0 0
Engler, c 5 1 1 0
R. Weatherford, lf 4 1 1 0
Wooten, m 3 1 0 0
Palmer, ss 5 2 2 0
Eskew, rf 4 0 1 0
C. Weatherford, lf 3 0 0 1
Speaker, p 3 0 0 0
R. Rawls, 1 0 1 0

Total 38 6 6 2
Sonora— AB R H E
Huling, 2b 5 0 2 0
Fields, 3b 4 1 1 1
Hale, m 4 1 0 0
Caldwell, lf 5 0 1 1
C. McCurdy, p 5 1 2 1
Johnson, ss 5 1 1 0
McClelland lf 4 1 1 0
Ridley, r-p 4 3 3 0
B. McCurdy, c 0 0 0 0
Harrison, c 4 2 4 0

Total 40 10 15 3
Two base hits: Ridley, Harrison
2, Huling, McCurdy, Engler.
Three base hits: Fields 2, Hale, Rawls 3.

Struck out: Speaker 5, McCurdy 4, Ridley 4.
Base on balls: Speaker 1, McCurdy 2, Ridley 1.
Umpires: Gilmore, Weatherford.

J. M. LEA

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Representing

Draper & Co.

Wool and Mohair Commission Merchants

MENARD MAY GET BRIDGE OVER SAN SABA RIVER IF SURVEY IS CARRIED OUT

Menard is in line for a modern concrete high-water bridge across the San Saba river, with an engineer of the state highway department making survey to estimate the cost of such a structure.

In addition to the survey on the bridge project the entire route

from Menard to Uvalde has been surveyed on the prospective right-of-way for highway 4.

At present Menard is served with two bridges across the San Saba, one an antiquated wooden structure for use during flood seasons and the other a concrete low-water bridge.

Baytown—Feinberg Stores consolidated.

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank

(Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

Newly Remodeled—Thoroughly Modern in every way. Splendid dining room;

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD

Charter No. 5466 Reserve District Number 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1931

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. Loans and discounts | \$691,112.43 |
| 2. Overdrafts | 1,928.17 |
| 3. United States Government securities owned | 100,000.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 46,000.00 |
| 5. Banking house, \$22,700.00. Fur. and fixt. \$13,300.00 | 36,000.00 |
| 6. Real estate owned other than banking house | 4,800.00 |
| 7. Reserved with Federal Reserve Bank | 32,971.17 |
| 8. Cash and due from banks | 59,694.65 |
| 9. Outside checks and other cash items | 36.98 |
| 11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer | 5,000.00 |
| TOTAL | \$977,543.40 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| 15. Capital stock paid in | \$ 100,000.00 |
| 16. Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| 17. Undivided profits—net | 35,097.62 |
| 19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid | 5,731.09 |
| 20. Circulating notes outstanding | 100,000.00 |
| 21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding | 32,058.86 |
| 22. Demand deposits | 389,937.56 |
| 23. Time deposits | 81,706.01 |
| 26. Bills payable and rediscounts | 133,012.26 |
| TOTAL | \$977,543.40 |

State of Texas
County of Sutton—ss

I, Geo. H. Neill, cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—Attest: E. F. Vander Stucken, Roy E. Aldwell, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

(Seal) MAYSIE BROWN, Notary Public.

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service



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

FOR SALE—Texas raised Hampshire Bucks. See W. J. Fields, Jr. 33-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered yearling Angora bucks. Will trade for cattle. G. H. Davis, Sonora. Phone 64. 36-3tp

Every Day Prices

We believe that you should, and do, judge a store by its every day price on quality merchandise. Our friends say we "measure up" on this basis. We also have—

Specials Friday and Saturday

FLOUR—48-lbs. Worthmore, guaranteed \$1.10
24-lbs. Peep o' Dawn, none better 75c

FRUITS—New crop Grapes, Bananas, Golden Ripe Peaches, Plums, Oranges, Apples, priced Right.

COFFEE—2-lbs. Folgers 85c
2-lbs. Bulk Peaberry Blend 25c

APRICOTS—New crop Evaporated, 4 pounds 50c
MILK—The Best, "Libby's"—12 small cans 49c
BLACK PEPPER—1/2-lb. Dr. Peter's 26c
MAYONNAISE—Qts. Kraft's Kitchen, Fresh 65c
SOAP—6 Bars Crystal White, 1 Big Four 25c
PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 Roman Gold, Fancy, each 23c
BEANS—25 pounds Choice Re-cleaned Pintos 99c
MEAT—Nice Streaked Dry Salt Bacon, per pound 14c
Jowls for boiling, per pound 11c
VEGETABLES—Fullest Line in Town All the Time
SODA—White Swan, pure and good—3 packages 21c
BROOMS—Real Bargain 29c

COME TO SEE US

Sonora Cash Grocery

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Sonora"

A. W. AWALT, Manager

Wool Crop Heavy

Four Million Pounds of Wool and Mohair Kerr Total

Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair from the spring clip were shipped from Kerrville this year to date, according to figures from the Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission Company. G. E. Brooks, warehouse secretary, reports that the last shipment of the spring receipts has moved out, and that the grand total of wool and mohair exported was 3,996,646 pounds.

One million, nine hundred forty-seven thousand, seven hundred and eighty-three pounds of the total were 12-months wool. Eight-months wool made up 805,922 pounds of the total. Shipments of spring wool totalled 2,781,705 pounds.

Of the total, spring mohair made up 690 pounds of the mohair went to up 1,281,921 pounds. About 1,000, Bristol, R. I., but most of the shipments went to Boston. Light receipts of fall wool are expected

**GLOBE-CICLING FLYER
A WEST TEXAS PRODUCT**

West Texas has a native son who is attracting nationwide attention in the field of aviation. Both Wiley Post and wife, May Laine Post, are West Texans.

Some twenty years ago, as a lad, Post lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Post, on a farm four miles south of Caps, in Taylor county. May Laine, at 16, moved with her parents from East Texas to the Divide community in Nolan county, about 20 miles southeast of Sweetwater near the Coke-Runnels county lines. She and Mr. Post were married in Sweetwater in 1928.

From their tasks in the garden of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Laine turned, when interviewed, to express their confidence, like that of their daughter, that Wiley's undertaking will be successful. Mrs. Post is expected to return to Divide for a further visit when the flight is completed.

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., July 9.—The weeks that have elapsed since President Hoover made his notable suggestion for a debt moratorium to the European governments have served only to strengthen his position. When a week later he backed it up by a suggestion to the Federal Farm Board that it withhold its surplus of wheat until the domestic price had gained a satisfactory level, he only added to his prestige.

In both moves he has done what the country has been demanding of him; assume active leadership. Mr. Hoover has never been accused of lacking force, but many observers had come to wonder whether his lifetime habit of proceeding as the head of a big business was not handicapping him as far as results were concerned. Acting as head of a concern staffed with politicians is far different from initiating the policies of a private business concern, and his attempt to adapt his old methods is said by many here to have been the cause for many of his decisions that have aroused criticism.

Twice within a month he has broken through red tape, each time his action being met with such a storm of approval that it will undoubtedly hearten him to similar actions. As Will Rogers, one of the most astute of all commentators on public officials, says, the coming campaign is almost certain to be a contest between Hoover and Curtis, on one side, and Governor Roosevelt and some running mate on the other.

The strong tide that is setting in in favor of Vice President Curtis' renomination threatens to overturn one political precedent—that no vice president ever succeeds himself. In the 150 years of this government there has always been a different vice president every four years and Curtis, if he is re-elected, will hold a unique honor. His choice is by no means sure, as political trades for votes for the head of the ticket at next summer's convention may return him to his Kansas prairies.

John J. Raskob, the executive head of the democratic party who has just returned from a three months' trip to Europe, has nothing but praise for President Hoover's debt proposal, but declares it has nothing to do with the coming campaign, which will be fought on the old familiar lines of prohibition and the tariff. What he does not say, however, is that the president has unquestionably won votes by his display of eminent statesmanship and his evident desire to give the country the leadership it had a right to expect from a man of his known ability.

Foreign newspapers frankly explain that the debt proposal means less in actual financial relief than in its psychological aspects. The first announcement resulted in a healthier tone in all business lines, including the big exchanges where the greatest sensitiveness is always shown to political moves. Stocks have kept climbing and both wholesale and retail business in this country and abroad, have shown marked improvement. Nobody expected an overnight return to the prosperity of 1928 so there is no feeling that the plan is merely a political gesture instead of a practical project for releasing the restrictions on capital, which all concede is the real cause of the present hard times, along with drought and overproduction.

The president's attitude towards helping out the South American republics in a financial way is another thing that is adding to his popularity. South America is a market that must always be fought for by this country, Europe being actually nearer to it in sailing time than New York, besides being closer in blood ties and culture. By initiating plans for financial help Mr. Hoover has made a strong bid for friendship that should result in substantial gains in trade, observers assert. The importance of such markets is best shown by the recent good will trip of the Prince of Wales to all the leading countries of South America. The need of something to offset the effects of his visit has been met by President Hoover, it is considered here by government advisers.

Sam McKelvie, who recently retired as a member of the Federal Farm Board, took occasion, on presenting his formal resignation to President Hoover, to outline the work the board has accomplished in the past year. He points out that the government has "undertak-

Mutton Lambs at \$3

1,400 Contracted for Fall—Ewes Sell at \$4 and \$4.50

A deal which was considered significant to the outlook of the lamb market was one just completed whereby Geo. Baugh, Eldorado, sold his 1400 mutton lambs for September delivery at \$3 per head. It was understood that the buyer was from the North. Ranchmen and commission men say that it indicates the lamb market this fall will be stronger by at least 50 cents a head than it was last year and most commission dealers have placed \$3 per head as a minimum price for which they will sell these lambs.

Lee Aldwell, Sonora, has sold 1,000 two-year-old dry ewes at \$4.50 per head, and 1,000 yearling ewes at \$4 per head, to Wayne West, Ozona, delivery to be made

en successfully to save the farmer from the immediate price debacle that has always followed previous periods of economic readjustment." The board has eased the condition due to lowering prices in such manner as to lessen the shock to all growers, he says, and they owe the government a debt of gratitude.

BUYS LOT HERE

Mrs. E. M. Kirkland was in town Tuesday, completing a deal whereby she bought the lot between the homes of J. E. Grimland and Hi Eastland from Mr. Grimland. The lot is a large one, measuring 50 feet across by 265 feet deep. Mrs. Kirkland has no immediate plans for building.

July 1 and July 10. Half of them will be moved to the headquarters ranch near Ozona, and the other half to the West ranch near Pumpville.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

**WINDMILL
USERS—**

When you need windmill work done call—

J. C. HALBERT

Phone 7403 or Gilmore Hardware Company

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

Gently and Surely



**They're
Washed
Clean**

Examine every item carefully as we send it back. Look closely for spots, or scorches, new tears—and you'll find NONE. Our super-careful service, special soaps, effective chemicals, etc., banish ev'ry blemish while shielding the most delicate fabric from injury. No, ma'am, our prices are NOT higher.

Phone 103

Sonora Cleaners

K. J. Garey, Manager

EXPERT DRY CLEANING

Put in the best condition your

**Bulls, Bucks and
Billies**

by feeding them

**K-B
Buck
Feed**

Made of No. 1 Clean Grain and Balanced just right to give them maximum strength.

Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

Sonora, Texas

Phone 279

Baled Oats

GOOD OATS—HEAVY BALES

\$14 Per Ton

40c Per Bale

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

"Sweetco Products"

Phone 45

Sonora, Texas



**Don't Tie Yourself to
An Old-Fashioned Stove**



TEDIOUS hours of strict attention to your cooking tasks are not necessary with Electric Cookery, for when you cook this modern way the actual work is finished when you place your meal in the oven. The Automatic Time and Temperature Controls do all the "watching and testing" . . . accurately and scientifically . . . assuring you of the finest and most healthful meals, completed with a minimum of effort.

The convenience and comfort that this

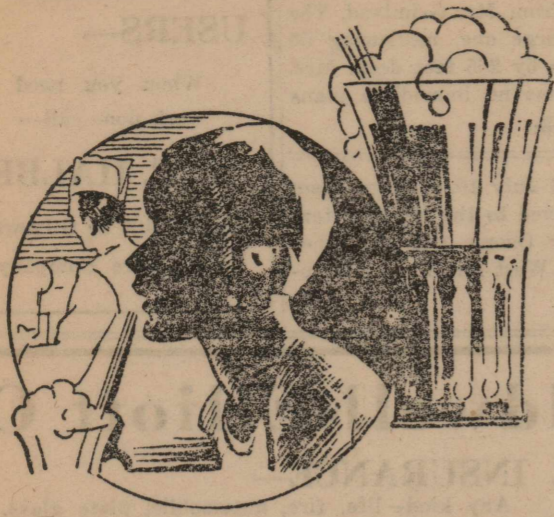
modern cooking method will bring you is sure to be appreciated. Picture your new freedom—leisure hours in which to enjoy the better things of life. . . . And when it is actually less expensive and the results are better . . . why hesitate longer?

Investigate the possibilities of this remarkable *Electrical Servant*. Learn how to break the ties that bind you to your kitchen responsibilities. See the new Hotpoint Ranges . . . now on display in the merchandise showroom.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Simply Grand!



Delicious Ice Cream Sodas

Good for that "ALL IN" FEELING on a warm day. Sodas, mixed with the purest of Fruit Flavors and a generous portion of DELICIOUS ICE CREAM.

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

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

Modern Fire-Fighters' Uniforms



Two Los Angeles firemen walked through a fiery furnace of gasoline flames to test out some new asbestos suits. The test was a success.

Murray Receives Flag

Postmaster Can Furnish Drape for Funerals of Veterans

Tom Murry, Sonora postmaster, last week received announcement that flags are to be made available for use in burial ceremonies of any former service man or war nurse who received honorable discharge. A regulation flag was received by Mr. Murry.

Application details may be secured through Mr. Murry at the local postoffice.

Necessary data and instructions are to be furnished the postmaster together with sufficient flags, enabling him to issue a flag promptly to be used at the burial of any deceased veteran and afterwards given to his nearest kin. Only those receiving an honorable discharge are subject to the drape, it is pointed out.

The provisions are made under Section 201 of the World War Veterans' Act, 1924, amended by act of Congress July 3, 1930. The flag is regulation burial size as furnished by the Veterans' Bureau, 9 feet and 6 inches by 5 feet, made of wool bunting.

Cooling Plant Placed

La Vista Water Air Chilling System Now in Operation

John Flynn, manager of La Vista theatre, this week completed the installation of an air-cooling system, and announces that the new plant will enable cooling of the theatre to a comfortable temperature at all times.

The system consists of racks through which water flows constantly and through which the air from outside is pulled by a suction pump. The air is cooled in passing through the water, and is blown into the theatre considerably cooler than normal atmosphere.

REESES HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Thelma Rees, spent the week-end in San Antonio at the home of their son, M. L. Rees. Returning via Bandera, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chipman, they were accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Rees and daughters, Ruth and Louise, who are spending a week with them here. Their grand daughter, little Miss Margaret Chipman, of Bandera, also returned with them.

Brownsville—Mission Brick and Tile Company of Mission, merged with Valley Clay Products Company of this city; new company to be known as Valley City Products.

Come see Molly Hewes succeed in making Chick go straight. High school auditorium Monday night, July 13th.—Adv.

STOKES' NEPHEW DIES

S. H. Stokes received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his nephew, J. V. Stokes, Jr., at Midland. The message stated the young man had died in the hospital where he had been taken for an emergency operation. Mr. Stokes was well known here, having visited relatives in Sonora on a number of occasions.

Charley, the dope fiend, at high school auditorium Monday night, July 13th.—Adv.

VISITING MRS. JAMES

Mrs. Eddie De Boer, of Los Angeles, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. K. James. She was accompanied on her overland trip from California by Mrs. Audrey Richards, of Santa Barbara, niece of Mrs. James and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meinecke, of Ozona, whom they will visit.

Old Tom, a sweet old man who is loved by all, will be at the high school auditorium Monday night, July 13th.—Adv.

City Considers—

(Continued from page 1)

disposal of trash and refuse at the local dump ground. County aid would be likely in the erection of the plant. Smith reported that careful examination of the records of the San Angelo plant revealed that income from nominal charge to patrons was supporting the plant entirely. Smith stated that the charge for this service, including complete disposal, was no greater than that for hauling away the rubbish would otherwise be.

Weeds to Be Cut

A rainy spring and summer have caused an unusually profuse growth of weeds in various parts of the city. The council plans to contract for the cutting of weeds along streets and ditches, and requests property owners to co-operate in clearing weeds from yards and vacant lots. Unless present conditions are corrected, the weeds represent a menace to health, in that they furnish harboring places for disease-bearing animals, it was pointed out.

A warrant for \$500 against pit

EXPECTED HOME

Harvey Morris and his uncle, Alex Morris of Caldwell county, who has been visiting his brother, G. W. Morris, here, are expected to return this week from Brawley, Calif., where they drove about two week ago. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Morris and the three children, who have been visiting Mrs. Harvey's parents in Brawley.

Send "The Devil" to someone.

toilets with interest, was recently paid. Another warrant for \$1,000, will be due in May, 1932.

Smith reported that users of pit toilets, instated by the city in various parts of town and particularly in the Mexican section, were not paying the necessary charges. It was decided that in cases where payment was withheld the charge would be added to the taxes. The toilets, installed by the city at a cost of \$30 each, are maintained by the city. In cases needing attention, Mr. Smith should be notified.

Woodsboro—Business streets of city oiled.



NEW ARRIVALS

SUMMER FELTS

and

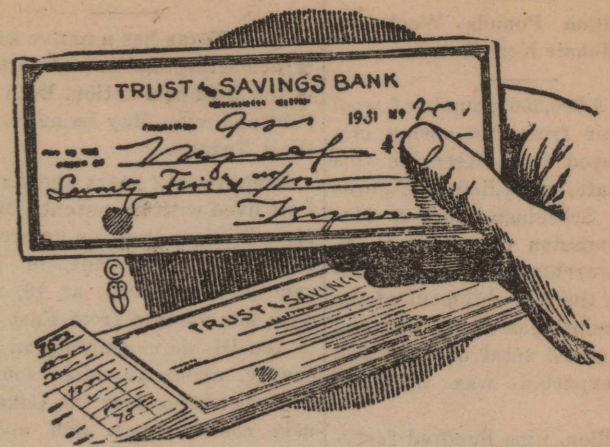
TAMS

(felt and velour)

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Models to match every costume..... styles to become every woman. Here you will find the happy combination of "your price" with "your style." Brimmed styles, trimmed with contrasting ribbon and in the newest pastel shades.

Leaman's



Here's How to Pay That Bill . . .

BY CHECK! The stub tells you who the money went to. And the cancelled check remains as an undeniable proof that the bill was paid. It is both a record and a receipt. Could anything be safer; more convenient?

Know the many other advantages of a Checking Account by opening one now—

First National Bank



Let's cut through this welter of words

WHEN you set out to buy tires, don't you really want the most miles and the utmost in safety at the lowest possible price.

That being your objective, which tire should you buy?

If the experience of 20,000,000 motorists means anything, you should certainly buy Goodyears.

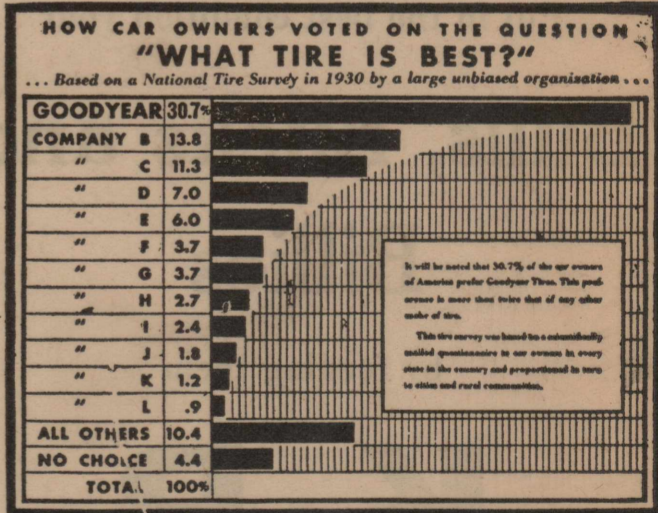
But if you try to puzzle through the welter of statistics on thicknesses, weights and diameters you lose the main issue and are as much at sea as ever.

The one and only reliable guide for you to follow is the seasoned preference of the public.

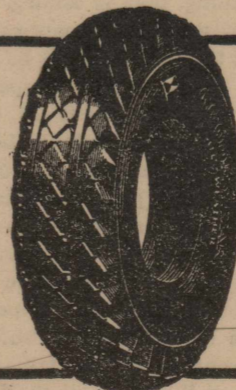
And that preference is overwhelmingly for Goodyear.

This fact expressed year after year by Goodyear's great leadership is concretely told again in the findings of an impartial investigation made by an unbiased dependable institution that asked 205,000 car owners this simple question:

QUESTION: "Regardless of price, convenience, etc., what make of tire do you consider the BEST tire made?"



There's the only buying guide that means anything to you car owners.



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

\$8.55
4.75-19 size
Other sizes in proportion

The last whisper in style, mileage, value!

With Goodyear quality priced so low, why not avail yourself of the long mileage, safety and the good looks that have made Goodyear reputation?



SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

Sales and Service

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!