

With the Churches

Church of Christ
Bible Study 10 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.
Song Service 8 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 8 p. m.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
Evening Service 8 o'clock
W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting, first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
E. P. Neal, Pastor.

Party Fortunate in Fishing
Forty-eight bass caught from five to eight one morning is the catch reported by the party of Sonora people who went to Mexico last week to fish in Lake Don Martinez and the Sabinas river.

WHY DO THE NEIGHBORS DANCE and SING?



THE MOOCHEES finally have ordered a telephone of their own! No wonder the neighbors are happy—they can enjoy some privacy now.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

THE Worm TURNS

During the feed emergency of last winter and spring we sacrificed everything in meeting the demands of the times. The principles of good business did not stand in our way when it came to a point of helping our ranchmen friends. Everything possible was done for them.

NOW....our fiscal year is ending ...Saturday, June 30.

To continue in business we must make a creditable showing to our auditors. We sincerely ask those indebted to us make every effort possible to help us at this time.....

H. V. STOKES, Mgr.

HALL FEED & GRAIN COMPANY

Phone 279

Sonora

Softball—

(Continued from page 1)

hand and "snagged" what would otherwise have been an excellent hit for the batsman.

Each team made twelve hits but the Lions made theirs good to the extent of bringing in 10 runs to the Counter Hoppers' three. Nine errors were made by the mercantile men and only two by the Lions.

Batting Averages

Table with columns AB, H, Pct. and rows for J. Trainer, C. Jones, M. Huling, H. Fields, E. E. Pittman, C. Leatherwood, J. McClelland, W. Fields, B. Hamilton, S. Dukes.

Fields Continues Good Work

The Tuesday game between the Independents and the High School was 2 to 2 at the end of the seventh inning but in their half of the eighth the Independents managed to shove over the deciding run. John Fields whose ability in the field has become recognized by both fans and players made an excellent catch in his left field berth. The final score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Independents.

After the game with Eden Wednesday the Highway tackled the Counter Hoppers and found to the dismay of the latter that 10 hits at the right time could account for 8 runs. The Counter Hoppers made 6 runs and 6 errors. The score was 8 to 6.

Scores by innings of the games of the last week:

Table showing scores by innings for Thursday, June 14; Friday, June 15; Monday, June 18; Tuesday, June 19; Wednesday, June 20.

A New York sophomore has filed suit against his university for time wasted in college. The action threatens a dangerous precedent if it invites the colleges to take similar action against philandering students.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Why Not Rent It?

An apartment or bedroom can likely be rented with a NEWS Want Ad. Economical!—adv.

RIP CITY STREETS TO RECOVER SILVER

Citizens Excited by Metal's Return to Favor.

Washington. — Silver's return to popularity in the United States has caused great excitement in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The city was built on tallings and refuse from near-by mines, and now thrifty citizens are eagerly ripping up their streets for the silver in the pavement.

"San Luis Potosi is the capital of a state of the same name, situated north of Mexico, D. F. (Mexico City)," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is built on a high plateau, over a mile above sea level. The rough peaks of the Sierra Madre protect it on three sides, and the climate is cool and dry, but never too cold. Boomed, Deserted, Revived.

"When Cortes and his men first pushed their way westward, San Luis Potosi was an insignificant Indian village. Lured by the promised wealth of the famous Zacatecas mines beyond, the Spaniards paid the village scant attention as they passed through. Soon after came Franciscan monks, the mission of San Luis was founded, and silver and gold were discovered in the San Pedro hills. In the hope that the town might rival its famous namesake in Bolivia, it was christened Potosi.

"This optimism was not unfounded. The mines were rich, but poorly worked. In 1622 the largest mine caved in. San Luis Potosi became a deserted mining camp until years later when new mines were opened. Many of the city's churches and public buildings date from this Seventeenth century era of prosperity.

"The original village was in the San Pedro hills, twelve miles from the modern city. Lack of water caused it to move. Evidently the water supply now is satisfactory, for it has the reputation of being one of the cleanest cities in Mexico. Above its spotless streets rise the domes of its many churches whose bright blue, white, green, and yellow tiles gleam in the sunlight.

Source of Spanish Silver. "San Luis Potosi has had little complaint from its business men. It is the distributing center of a large agricultural region, and lies at the cross-roads of Mexican traffic. In the old days long mule trains bound north or west meet there. Now two railways, the Mexican Central and the Mexican Northern, cross at this point. It also is a favorite resort for the people of Mexico, D. F., and will soon be accessible to motorists from the United States. A road, now being improved, extends northeast to Brownsville, Texas, and at Ciudad Victoria crosses the new Pan American highway from Laredo to Mexico, D. F.

"Silver long has been one of the state's chief sources of wealth. It boasts of having once ranked third in the production of bullion for Spain. In those days silver mining was a laborious process. The ore was taken from deep shafts in leather sacks weighing, when filled, from 100 to 200 pounds. The peons carried the sacks on their backs, with tumplines around their foreheads, as they scrambled up notched poles that served as ladders. Flooded mines were often 'pumped' out in the same way.

"Usually ore was broken up by hand, and mixed with water, salt, vitriol, and mercury. Then mules were driven over and across it for hours to complete the mixing process. When the mixture was submerged in water, the amalgam of silver and mercury sank to the bottom, and could be easily separated. This was known as the 'patio' process, and is still used in certain small mines. In earlier and less humane days women and children instead of mules tramped and mixed the ore although the death rate was atrocious, due to the corrosive effect of the acids used."

Hen Omits Sunday Egg, Monday's Double-Yolk

Windsor, Ont.—Observance of the third commandment about resting on the seventh day, and also of the adage that if one eats one should work, features the life of Biddy, eight-months-old Rhode Island Red, owned by Frank Walker.

Each of the six week days Biddy lays an egg, but not on Sunday. Just to even things up, however, and pay for the Sunday meal, she lays a double-yolked egg on Monday.

This is no accident, asserts Mr. Walker. It has happened every week for the last six weeks.

Fish Takes Teeth From His Hand; Shoots Thief

New Orleans.—Millard Carrier, a farmer of Franklinton, La., rode his horse into the Tickfaw river. While the horse was drinking, Mr. Carrier removed his false teeth to wash them. A fish struck his hand and took the teeth.

Mr. Carrier went home for his fishing tackle and rifle and returned to the scene. For some time he tried in vain to catch the fish on a hook.

Then the thief came into view and Mr. Carrier fired. He killed the fish and cut it open. The false teeth were found inside.

Candidate Travels Far in Campaigning

Carl Runge, Mason, Explains Views on Protective Tariff

Mason, June 11.—Carl Runge, congressional candidate, has traveled approximately 9,000 miles on his visits to every county in the twenty-first district.

He has found the hundreds of farmers, ranchmen and business men, whom he personally contacted in every part of this district, keenly interested in national legislative matters. This personal survey of agricultural, livestock and business conditions, together with his lifelong experience as a native-born son of this district is enabling him to gauge accurately the needs of the people whom he hopes to represent.

Since a major part of the income of this territory is derived from wool and mohair, Mr. Runge believes in the continuation of a protective tariff on wool and mohair and also on hides and frozen meats, "because it is necessary to protect our advancing civilization and labor against competitive products from foreign nations, produced under governments which are unstable, where taxes are low, grazing land is cheap and workmen do not have the same standard of living as in the United States."

Let The News print it!

All-Stars Take Two Angelo Contests

Good Sportsmanship Evident in Sunday Afternoon Games

In two games Sunday in San Angelo Sonora's All-Star softball team continued its playing record by defeating San Angelo All-Stars by 6 to 3 and 10 to 7 scores.

The second game was played with 40-foot bases and the first with the 60-foot ones. In the second game the score was tied at five to five at the end of the 7th inning. In Sonora's half of the extra period well-placed hits and neat running accounted for five runs. San Angelo could secure only two in its half of the frame.

Eight errors by Sonora in the first game to the host city's one made things difficult for a time. In the second game a slightly different team bolstered up its weak spots and made only three errors. San Angelo's men made an equal number.

The score by innings of the games was:

Table showing scores by innings for First Game and Second Game between Sonora and San Angelo.

Order Rubber Stamps from The NEWS.

What profiteth it Mr. Darrow to preach up and down the land that there is no life after death if the New York "World-Telegram" is going to call him a "rugged soul"? —Detroit News.



Forget WASH DAY!

It needn't spoil your week. Send soiled clothes to the laundry. They'll be back FRESH, CLEANand promptly!.....

A Trial of Your

Sonora Laundry Will Convince You

SONORA LAUNDRY

Phone 223 Phone

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

Table listing Ford V-8 Passenger Cars with standard and de luxe equipment prices: Tudor Sedan, Coupe, Fordor Sedan, Victoria, Cabriolet, Roadster, Phaeton.

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Table listing Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars prices: Commercial Car Chassis, Truck Chassis, Stake Truck, Stake Truck (Closed Cab).

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. B. Crumbly and her niece, Miss Doris Speed of Hamlin, spent the week-end with Mrs. N. J. Caudle of San Angelo. Mrs. Caudle is the mother of Mrs. Crumbly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vickers and Mrs. W. S. Evans and children, Billy Sid and Jo Alice, left Wednesday morning for Corpus Christi where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mangum. Mrs. Evans is a sister of Mrs. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley and children, Rena Glen and Jack, spent the week-end with Mrs. Shurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howse, in San Angelo. Rena Glen went on to Merton to spend the week at Camp Louis Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, sr., and daughter, Miss Lottie Louise, of Memphis, Tenn., and Pinckney, Ark., and Mrs. Mary Blanche Cooper and son of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr., Mrs. Josie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, sr., and daughter, Miss Lottie Louise, and Mrs. Mary Blanche Cooper and son of Memphis, Tenn., were in Del Rio Thursday and Friday as guests of Dr. J. A. McDonald.

Mrs. Bob Weatherby and daughter, Faye Louise, of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Weatherby returned to San Angelo Tuesday while Faye Louise remained for a longer visit. Little Miss Weatherby is a sister of Mrs. Fields.

MENNONITES FLEE KANSAS OIL RICHES

Migrate to New Mexico in Search of Peace.

Topeka, Kan.—Oil—that liquid gold over which nations war—is causing the greatest migration of Mennonites in years from the Kansas valleys southward to lands where these nomadic people hope to be safe once more from the surge of progress.

Scores of families have "pulled stakes" and sold outright their lands, lying directly in the path of newly discovered oil fields. Today these descendants of Germanic nomads are trekking across the windswept plains toward Las Cruces, New Mexico, in search of peaceful spots to farm and worship God in their own way.

They are running away from the prospect of having their farms and back yards littered up with oil wells. They are fleeing from wealth and from the encroachments of newcomers—oil men, prospectors, gamblers and others who make up the army that invariably follows the road to an oil boom. As others come, the Mennonites leave.

Run From Progress.

At the end of their journey they will reconstruct their own peculiar community life. There are indications that the present exodus will assume the greatest proportions since numbers of Mennonites deserted Canada in 1922 and shuffled on to Chihuahua, Mexico. Others selected distant Paraguay, in South America, for their new home.

Former migrations also were the result of the encroachments of progress and new home seekers. The prospect of quickly won riches is not in their calendar of life. The black specter of oil has failed to lure them to stay on lands hereabouts that their fathers cleared decades ago.

With their personal belongings packed in automobiles and station wagons, the families of the Axelmanns and Antons, the Edigers and Eshlemers are eating up mile after mile on their flight to the Southwest. With them are other members of their kind and kin—the Kringheitzs, Glazcochs, Schmalzrieds and Ludikranzs.

Sought New Lands.

Generations back, their ancestors moved from Germany to Russia seeking peace to worship their God. Then Russia no longer welcomed them, and their faces turned westward to America. First they settled near Lancaster, Pa.

With the passage of years that state became too thickly settled—too worldly. Again the Mennonites were on the move. Thousands flocked to Canada and other thousands came into the American middle and northwest. Hundreds stopped in the fertile valleys of Kansas. Here they have remained and prospered, speaking the low German dialect to which they have steadfastly clung.

Those that reached Kansas a quarter of a century ago remained singularly independent and aloof from the non-Mennonite world. It is estimated there are 80,000 members of the Mennonite church in the United States and more than 20,000 in Canada.

First Prohibition Law

Ohio's famous Indian chief, Little Turtle, might be regarded as one of America's earliest prohibitionists, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Besides lecturing to his tribe about the evils of strong drink, he visited the legislatures of Ohio and Kentucky, and even congress, and pleaded for the prohibition of liquors among the red men. In 1798 he went to Philadelphia to lay the case before President Adams. Failing to get results, in 1801 he put the matter before President Jefferson, who, influenced, sent a special message to congress giving the President power to take steps to eliminate the traffic from the Indian country. Thus Little Turtle is the real father of the first prohibition law ever enacted in this country.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Mary Sullivan, head of the women's police bureau, told of what to my mind is just about the meanest racket in New York. Lonely women who have saved a little money are the victims. A woman pays a \$50 registration fee in a matrimonial bureau. When she is introduced to a man she considers desirable, she pays another \$50. A third \$50 is due when the wedding occurs. But the wedding never does take place because the man introduced is in cahoots with the owner of the agency and may be wooing three or four clients at the same time. Police-woman Sullivan has taken the matter up with the district attorney and maybe somebody will go to Sing Sing. Or, better yet, Clinton prison at Dannemora, which is known as Siberia because it's up in the Adirondacks so far from New York that visitors are few and where it does prisoners little good to try to escape, because if the guards don't get them, the weather and wild country do.

Speaking of prisons, John and Emanuel Hernandez pop into my mind. They are forty-five-year-old twins, listed by the police as incurable pickpockets. For a long time, the Hernandez boys worked a smooth racket. When one would be arrested, he would provide an alibi that couldn't be broken down because he and his brother looked so much alike, witnesses got all twisted up. But recently the police attained an ambition of years—they pinched the Hernandez brothers at the same time so the alibi racket is out.

Pickpockets make me think of Waxey Gordon, or rather Irving Wexler, which is his correct name. Waxey started out as a pickpocket, worked up to grand larceny and finally became such a big time racketeer that he was known as Public Enemy No. 1—all that within the space of 28 years. Then the government got him on an income tax evasion charge and he was sentenced to pay \$80,000 fine and seven years. He's in Northeastern penitentiary now, the government having stepped in just as he was putting his affairs in order to retire with his wife and family to sunny California.

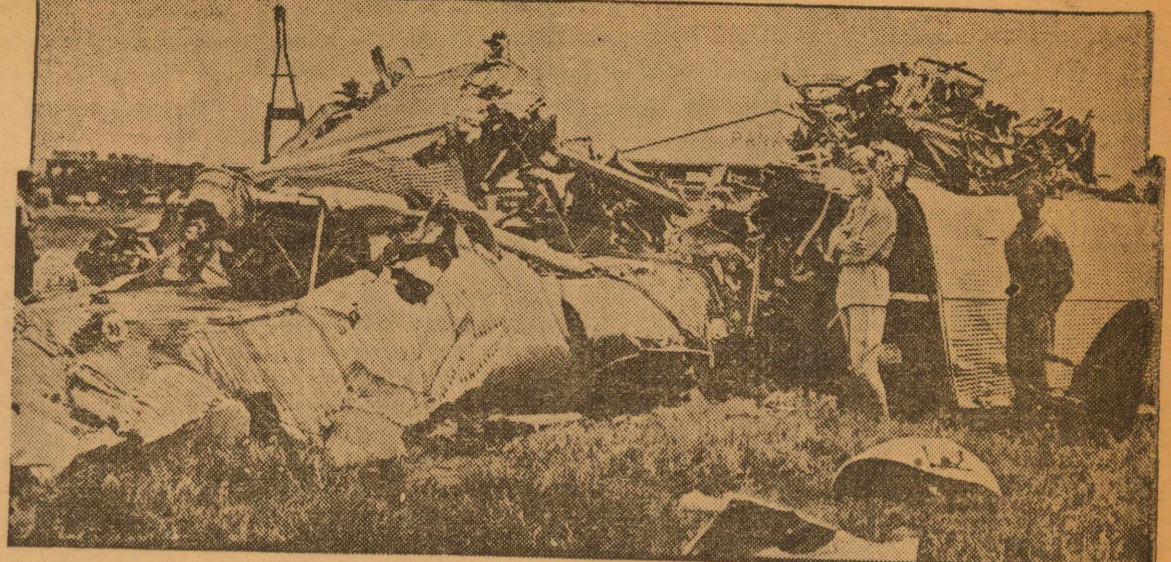
Conviction of Waxey Gordon carried with it more than a heavy fine and imprisonment for a term of years. Gordon's oldest son, a boy in whom he took great pride, was burying back from military school in the South to help his father. There was an automobile accident and the boy was killed. Waxey got the news in the Tombs—and wept. And he was sent to a prison in the same state in which his son lost his life. Possibly he'll do a lot of thinking behind the bars.

Passing along to something more cheerful, there is Geraldine Farrar. She comes to mind because I saw her going into the Metropolitan opera house the other evening. It was the first glimpse of the singer in years, and the whiteness of her hair was rather startling. Still it is becoming. She was laughing and chatting with a party of friends. At fifty-two, Geraldine Farrar finds life pleasant, indeed.

Miss Farrar retired from opera 12 years ago and from concert two years ago. She spends much of her time at her Ridgefield (Conn.) estate. Her father, the former baseball star, is with her. She has a half dozen or more dogs, plenty of books, and there are trees and flowers. She comes to town often and not infrequently attends the Metropolitan. When the opera was in money difficulties last year, her plea helped raise the \$300,000 needed. Summers, she travels abroad.

Dropped into an uptown establishment where a polite young Greek makes my shoes gleam—and thanks me for a nickel tip. He wasn't on hand and the boss explained that he was over in Brooklyn collecting rents. "He owns an apartment house, you know," added his employer with a touch of admiration in his voice.

Fatal Crash of an Airliner at Lima, Peru



Two aviators and a passenger were killed and three passengers, including the Chilean ambassador to the United States, were seriously injured at Lima recently when an American Grace airliner crashed while taking off for Santiago, Chile. This photograph, taken almost immediately after the disaster occurred, shows the remains of the plane.

Dr. Stefansson, Explorer, Lived Year With Eskimos

Dr. Vilhjalmr Stefansson, the explorer, made his first trip into the Far North to Iceland in 1904, followed by an archeological expedition in 1905 under the auspices of the Peabody Museum of Harvard university, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. In 1906 he conducted an ethnological expedition to Mackenzie delta under the auspices of Harvard and Toronto universities. This expedition lasted eighteen months.

The second, which began in 1908, lasted fifty-three months, and was conducted under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and the government of Canada. During this expedition he added to the map of Canada many new features, including Horton river, over 500 miles long. He discovered Dolphin and Union straits, and lived a year with the Eskimos, who had never seen a white man, and whose ancestors never had. He found that some of these had certain European characteristics. He returned in 1912 and set forth again in 1913, commanding a Canadian Arctic expedition, which lasted until 1918. In the spring of 1914, with two companions, he made a 600-mile journey over broken and moving ice from Martin point, Alaska, to the northwest of Bank's island; in 1915 he explored by sledge the sea northwest of Prince Patrick island and discovered new land north of Prince Patrick island; in 1916 he explored islands already discovered, and found new ones west of Heiberg island and elsewhere, and in 1917 he ran a line of soundings northwest of Cape Isachsen, showing the polar ocean shallow in this region.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all who were so kind at time of the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Buna Vista Flamer.

34-1tc Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum

Sonora Abstract Co.
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.
EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND
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RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
L. B. CAMPBELL, MGR. SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

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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.
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See us for complete auditing and income tax service.
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Man Let His Car Burn While He Gets Married

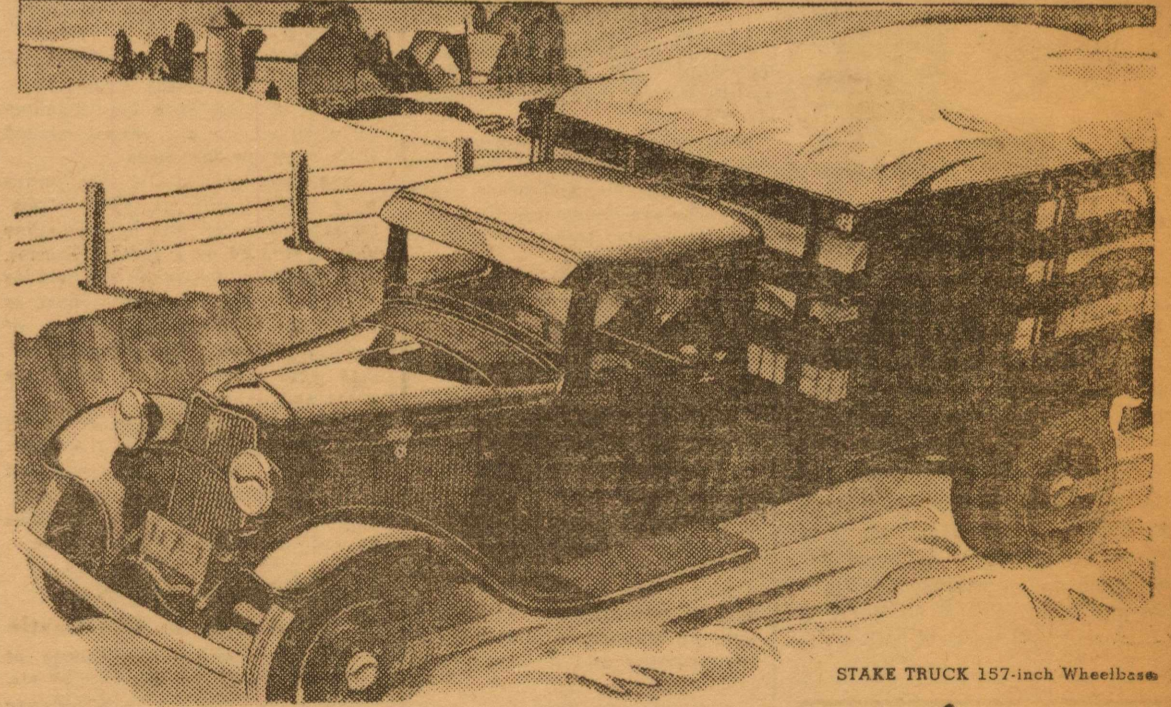
Chicago.—"Maybe," said Harold Connaughton, twenty-one, breathlessly, when he appeared before Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau in Chicago, "this doesn't make sense, but will you please hurry and give me a license? My car's on fire, and I want to get married."

In record time a license was issued, and in record time a judge married Connaughton and Miss Marie M. Edgar.

Meanwhile, the automobile, standing outside, was burning until some one called the fire department, which held the damage down to the point where the youth was able to drive it away under its own power.

Fever Sets Record

Johnstown, Pa.—Temperature of nine-year-old Francis Mervine, Twin Rocks, reached 109.6 degrees, the highest ever recorded here, shortly before his death from pneumonia, physicians revealed.



This Truck can "take it" because it's All Truck!

80 H. P. Ford V-8 Engine—Special truck power-head for fine performance on regular fuel.

New Full-floating Rear Axle—entire load carried on the strongly ribbed axle-housing.

THE new Ford V-8 can "take it" with a heavy load in any weather because every part is a true, heavy-duty truck part. In designing this unit no compromise with passenger car manufacture has been allowed at any point in the chassis or body.

The new Ford truck has a special, heavy-duty, 8-cylinder engine. It develops 80 full horsepower. Dual down-draft carburetion has

added to the V-type engine's inherent economy and power. New floating copper-lead connecting-rod bearings prevent bearing failure. These brand-new inserts do not pound out. The rear axle is full-floating. The driving pinion is straddle-mounted.

See the new Ford V-8 now on display at your nearest Ford dealer's. Body types available in two wheelbases to meet every hauling need.

FORD V-8 Trucks AND COMMERCIAL CARS
Easy terms through Universal Credit Company

USE THE BEST—IT COSTS LESS!
RAWSON'S SCREW WORM KILLER
—is the best and most economical worm killer made.
It Will Not Irritate!
Sold Exclusively in Sonora by E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.
RAWSON'S DRUG STORE
Kerrville, Texas SOLE MANUFACTURERS

Deal Favors Lower Wool Handling Fee

Congressional Candidate Opposes Federal School Control

San Angelo, June 21.—Taking a stand squarely behind all measures which would be of benefit to the farmers and ranchmen of West Texas, Culberson Deal, candidate for congress from the new 21st district last week announced a tentative platform. He is building his platform week by week as he travels through the big 27-county district, he said, adding ideas as he collects them from first hand visits with the citizens.

He has, however, from the first of his campaign taken definite stands on all issues of consequence. Highlights of his platform include:

Opposition to the bonding system of foreign imports whereby goods in competition with Texas ranch commodities are landed free and held in warehouses, and in favor of collection of tariffs on entry.

Favoring a reduction in the two-cent fee allowed eastern dealers for handling Texas government mortgaged wools.

For continuance of federal aid in building Texas roads until this state is on an equal footing with eastern centers which have had the larger share of government aid. This aid would be taken from the federal gasoline tax.

Will work for federal assistance in schools to the extent of vocational agriculture work, county agent and home demonstration activities but opposes federal control of our schools. Believes more vocational training in everyday affairs of life necessary and desired.

Favors a fair and just recognition of labor.

Believes re-employment of men and women a better plan than doles.

Opposes tax exempt securities issued by the government as a means of equalizing the tax burden.

HER GOLD SEIZED



Helen Black, teacher of social science in an Oklahoma City public school, whose small supply of hoarded gold was seized by government agents. Miss Black's safety deposit box at a local bank was broken open after she refused to accompany officers to the bank with her key.

Favors government assistance to deserving war veterans but opposes payment of a cent to the underserving.

Candidate Here Tuesday

C. L. South, candidate for congress, was in Sonora Tuesday working in the interest of his campaign for office.

Food Required by Worker

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the daily food required by a man who is doing fairly hard muscular work should be about one and one-fourth pounds of bread or one pound of oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, etc.; one-fourth cup of butter, oil or meat drippings; one-fourth cup sugar, or one-third cup honey or sirup; one and one-fourth pounds of fresh fruit and green vegetables; twelve ounces of meat or such meat substitutes as poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dried peas, beans, lentils and nuts.

TINY THINGS ODD FAD OF COLLECTOR

Microscopic Items Gathered by Seattle Man.

Seattle.—A verse from the Bible, containing 127 letters, written on a space of glass the size of a pin point and visible only with the aid of a microscope.

A hollow hazelnut containing 3,100 silver spoons.

A grain of rice engraved with 52 Japanese characters.

A seed half as large as your little finger nail containing 33 perfectly carved ivory elephants, visible only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

A one-thousandth-of-a-watt electric light globe that actually lights.

A motorcycle that runs with the aid of an electric motor and put-puts like a real machine, yet so small that it may be hidden with the hand.

These are only a few of the 300-odd lilliputian items in the unique collection of Jules Charbneau of this city.

For 33 years Charbneau has been acquiring tiny things. His original acquisition was a 3-inch umbrella, which he obtained at the Paris exposition in 1900.

Most of his collection has been obtained on his three trips around the world. An insurance man by profession, he had perhaps half a hundred microscopic items in his collection when he took his first world jaunt. Since that time the collection has grown rapidly and Charbneau expects to add to it greatly next year when he starts a two-year journey.

The collector believes he possesses the tiniest object ever made by human hands in the piece of glass containing the Biblical verse. He obtained the article from a friend, a New York business man whose hobby is the printing of minute characters. The words were cut with a diamond point.

Charbneau believes artists and artisans have lavished some of their best work upon miniature objects in a whimsical and oftentimes humorous way.

The collector says the hazelnut originally contained 5,000 spoons, but nearly 2,000 have been lost through frequent handling.

News want ads get results.

Town in France Buried Beneath Mud



A scene in the town of Roquebillieres, not far from Nice, France, just after the town had been evacuated as a heavy landslide caused by torrential rains covered many of the homes and crushed others in its path.

Gold Hoarder With \$955 Fined \$50 for Begging

Denver.—"That \$955 is my capital," John Smith, sixty-three years old, told the police when he was arrested for panhandling here. "I need the nickels and dimes I pick up for running expenses."

Smith seemed to feel keenly the disgrace of his arrest, especially after Police Magistrate Pickens fined him \$50. "This is the only time I ever was arrested—except once. That was way back in the old days. I got drunk and overdid it."

In addition to being a vagrant, Smith was also a gold hoarder. It appeared at his trial. "That's what I get for not reading the papers," he said. "I never read them. I'm too busy. Maybe I'd better go to the bank and explain to the manager, confidential, that I thought gold was still money."

This Ordinance Bans Singing With Drinking

Joplin, Mo.—John Barleycorn has returned to Joplin officially and legally, but his famous girl friend, "Sweet Adeline," is banned.

The city commission, in adopting ordinances for licensing and regulating the sale of hard drinks, inserted a clause forbidding "musical entertainment, original or mechanical."

The League of Nations indicates that the inhuman treatment of natives is a black mark on the Liberians. Wouldn't chalk be more showy?—Detroit News.

Oklahoma woman promises to divorce her husband if she is elected sheriff. Is hubby campaigning for or against the nominee?—Dallas News.

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT

Flawless Sweet Air Extraction Free With Other Work.

Plates That Fit Completely in One Day If Desired.

Broken Plates Repaired.

Loose Plates Tightened.

TEETH THAT FIT

WHITE BEAUTIES

Sincere Dentist

HOURS—Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

No Appointments Necessary

DR. HARRIS

Chad. & Trohig (Over City Drug No. 1)

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

Buy Your WINDMILL NOW!

You can now buy an Improved Aermotor—the best windmill that has ever been made—at a very low price. The little money which you invest in an Aermotor will give you a wonderful amount of service and satisfaction.

The Improved Aermotor is a wonderful pumping machine. The Removable Bearings and Large Wheel Shaft make the Aermotor more sturdy and durable than ever. It runs in the lightest breeze and regulates with surprising smoothness in the strong, gusty winds. Every moving part is so completely self-oiling that it needs attention but once a year. Let us tell you why Aermotor wheels are so strong, durable and efficient.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

"WHY HELEN, DON'T THE ICE TRAYS STICK?"

"MY DEAR, ICE TRAYS THAT STICK ARE OUT-OF-DATE . . ."

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

Automatically—at a finger touch—ice trays glide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34! But that's only one of the features of this fine Frigidaire.

For instance, the Super Series Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting; it has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; it has the new Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles; and the Frigidaire Servashelf that's so convenient when rearranging things in the refrigerator.

Nor is that all! . . . double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; faster freezing; and more-than-generous food space, with extra room for tall bottles. And the powerful, quiet motor operates on a remarkably small amount of current! Will you come in and see what's happened in electric refrigeration?

MODEL STANDARD 434

Here is a Frigidaire that Uses Less Current than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb

West Texas Utilities Company

Classified Ads

SEWING and ALTERING
Mrs. Stella Locklin
at Mrs. S. H. Stokes' Residence
Phone 117 33-3tc

GOAT pasturage to trade for cow pasturage. M. G. Shurley, Phone 8602. 33-2tp

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

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

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President, R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President, W. J. Fields, jr., Manager

DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield	Roy Aldwell	R. A. Halbert
W. A. Miers	Sam Allison	Fred Earwood
J. N. Ross	Dan Cauthorn	Joe Vander Stucken
E. F. Vander Stucken	E. D. Shurley	L. W. Elliott
Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	C. T. Jones



'The Devil's Dream'

By WILL E. JAMES

Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman

There are but few of the old time cattlemen in West Texas who fail to recall the early years of pioneering. When the West was young and sparsely settled, when your nearest neighbor lived 15 to 50 miles distant, about all the recreation afforded cowboys was the big dance at the end of the round-up. "Going up the trail," was the fulfillment of a young cowboy's dream. To the old-time cowman the following bit of verse should bring sweet memories of a day now passed into the realm of nothingness, and recalled only in sweet dreams and pleasant reminiscences.

"The Round-up Romance" was written seven years ago by Mrs. Flora Goodwin of 2500 Seevers Street, Dallas, and is here published for the first time. Mrs. Goodwin, who is 65 years of age, spent a portion of her girlhood on a cow ranch in West Texas, where she learned to ride and shoot. And believe you me, riding in those days for a lady was by no means a cinch, for the ladies rode a side-saddle. In those days only a tom-boy would think of riding astride, and then only behind the barn or other out-of-the-way place where the men folks couldn't see her.

THE ROUND-UP ROMANCE

My ranch life of long ago,
Was an honest-to-God picture show.
I can see the old ranch house, surrounded by Mesquite,
With prairie dog mounds every twenty feet;
The well with its windmill spouting water in the trough;
The ranch hands playing poker in the old barn loft.
I can hear the tramp of cattle, yells from cowboys nearby;
While corralling the herd they bust out singing—they pitch it purty middling high:
"One foot in the stirrup astride the saddle
I'm riding around these dad-gum cattle.
Slicker on the saddle there's coming up a rain;
I'll swear by Heck, I'll never round them up again."
The leader of the bunch, more lonesome than the rest,
Cuts loose on "A Cowboy's Last Request,"
"Oh! bury me not on the lone prairie,
Where the wild coyotes will howl o'er me"
Soon the corrals were full of cattle just for over night,
With a dozen cowboys just ready to alight.
They threw their saddles on the porch in a care-free way;
"Chuck about ready? I'm raring to eat," you could hear them say.
They hit the trail next morning, Kansas bound,
Drove a moving mass of beef steers o'er every inch o' ground.
I lost my heart that very day;
It went off with the herd—
A cowboy sweetheart's the queerest—"Adios" was his only word.
Did he forget me? I should say not!
He sold his cattle and returned with money a lot.
While in Kansas City, he bought me a horse, cow pony, no!
Anything but a single-footer for me was too slow.
He also bought me a bottle of Hoyt's German Perfume—
Which smelled like a polecat fighting a 'coon.
Oh! he was a real cowpuncher—his brand was Diamond Bar;
Many two-and three-year-old carried that diamond scar.
He wore his boots with heels so high,
He could kick a Jay-bird right in the eye.
His breeches were as tight as the skin of a field lark's breast,
A fine bird to represent the Eagle, but all the same he feathered his nest.
We went to all the Round-ups, I rode my Dixie nag;
Cutting out cattle was my long suit—you could hear him brag
Of how I could beat them circus gals what rode without clothes,
And how some day he intended to hitch-up—in other words propose.
He said I was too daring and would always with me plead
To watch my "Q's" for by doggie, cattle will stampede.

After cutting out the steers for market
And each yearling branded right,
The round-up dance was pulled off—
Oh! it was a sight
To see them barbecue the meat
and do the thing up brown.
Not only country people came, but all the folks from town.
The shindig lasted two nights and days,
With none of your shimmy sing or walking of old Dog Tray.
They danced the old time square dance,
Sometimes the Virginia Reel;
And after every dance they took a nip of what they didn't have to steal.

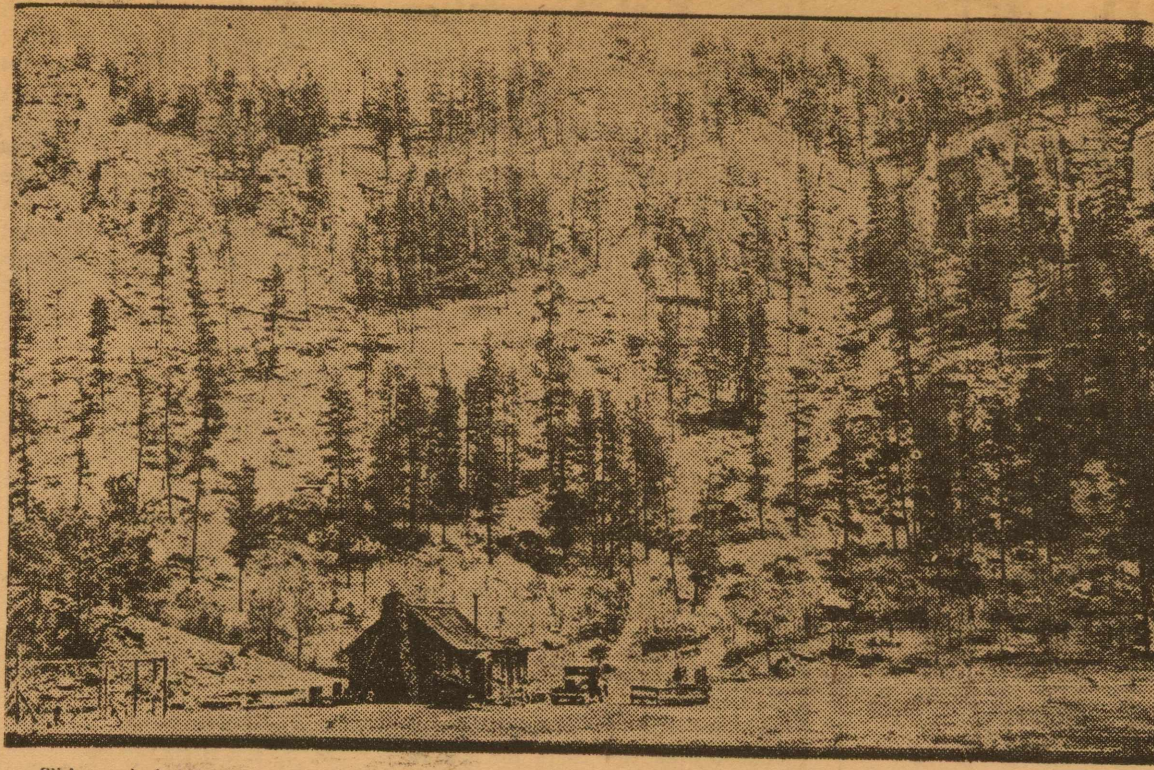
Cowboys are an honest bunch, there's nothing hid by them,
Open in all their dealings and they don't give a damn.
The fiddler sat in the corner playing "turkey in the hay,"
Then they passed the hat around, and the cowboys had to pay.
But what was money for if it wasn't to spend and have a time?
So they turned their pockets inside out and shelled out ev'ry dime.
Our old pal White called the set, believe me he could do it!
He "caged that bird, balanced all" and promenaded right thru it.
He yelled "Swing yore pardner or cheat 'em if you like!"
The cowboys would jig and rattle their spurs,
They'd "cheat" you and then hike.
My old dear cheated me, he lost out right there;
I told him there were others who played the game dead square.
Oh! how I hated to give him up and seek pastures anew;
He had taught me to ride and shoot and cheered me when I was blue.
But such is life in the far West, Things are not what they seem.
Life is what we make it, even Love's Young Dream.
Sometimes it is sunshine, again it is rain—

I kept the sun shining though my heart was bursting with pain.
Many years have passed since then, In memory I am living it over again.
Wish I could picture the pasture so green,
Carpeted with flowers made by hands unseen;
Cattle grazing and drinking from the stream so clear,
Herds of antelope roaming o'er the hills so near,
With a wolf here and there, slinking away,
Watching and waiting to fall upon its prey.
I left it all behind me, this care-free life,
Made my home in the city with its society, pomp and strife.
Here is the end of my story, it seems so very strange,
And isn't it wonderful how people can change.
My cowboy sweetheart shadowed me, without my knowing, yes,
One day the maid brought up a card,
With the Honorable—you can guess.
He was dressed in the height of fashion minus spurs and chappy,
Spoke the best of English and a little French to make it snappy.
We talked of the past and the future and of the round-up dance.
He said he would never cheat me again fi I'd give him another chance.
Well, the roundup's almost over,
Likewise most of our lives,
And here am I, living in clover,
Since copping my cowboy prize.

For Calf Weight Gain
Throckmorton, June 21.—Calves allowed access to a creep feeder each brought a \$7 gain over calves in an adjoining pasture which were not allowed access to the feeder on the farm of E. W. Ewing of Throckmorton county last year. The feeder was placed in the pasture near water on May 5, 1933. Sixteen calves were started on this system and in November when the calves were sold they weighed 625 pounds, which was 125 pounds more than the calves in the adjoining pasture not allowed access to the feeder. They brought 1½ cents more per pound.

GOATS—CATTLE—SHEEP—and 1928 Automobiles
A NEWS Want Ad can help you "market" any or all of them.—adv.

Starting Place for Stratosphere Flight



This secluded bowl in the mountains eleven miles from Rapid City, S. D., was the place selected for the start of the stratosphere balloon flight of Captain Stevens and Major Kepner.

TEXAS HAS ONE-THIRD OF U. S. OIL REFINERIES

Austin, June 21.—Of the 483 oil refineries in operation in the United States, Texas has 165; of the U. S. total of 628 the Texas contribution is 209.

Growth of the refining industry is indicated in the fact that, in 1933, the Texas refineries totaled only 157, of which only 120 were in operation. Sixty-four of the new plants are in the East Texas field. Texas is the first state to pass a daily refining capacity of 1,000,000 barrels, present capacity being 1,102,605 barrels a day.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Sales Pads, Adding Machine paper. THE NEWS.

NO SWIMMING Allowed in Tank on M. G. SHURLEY Ranch

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall left Wednesday for Hart, Texas, on the plains, where they will superintend the harvesting of grain on their property.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Gilmore and daughter, Coleen, of Georgetown arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, parents of Mr. Gilmore.
Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and daughters, Marie and Louise, returned Saturday to their home in Sterling City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook.
Miss Doris Jean Chaffin of Pointer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray. Miss Chaffin is a niece of Mrs. McGilvray.
Mrs. Lous Roueche and daughter, Nina, left Tuesday for a week's stay in Rankin with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Binyon, parents of Mrs. Roueche.

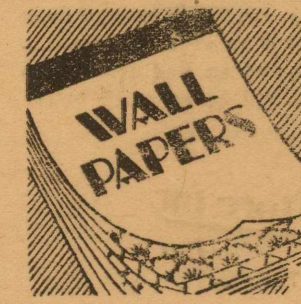
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prater left Thursday for Del Rio where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shed Hamilton for several days before leaving for Mexico where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridge at the ranch. Mrs. Prater is a niece of Mr. Bridge.

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and daughter, Miss Mae, and Miss Alice Sawyer, Rip Ward and Willie B. Wilson were in Del Rio Wednesday to attend the celebration there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ridley of Del Rio, Mrs. Cornelia Stinson and Miss Amber Pearl Stinson of Kennedy are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees. Mrs. Cornelia Stinson is a sister of Mrs. Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes and daughter, Ida Belle, of Owensville, went to Uvalde Saturday. Mrs. Sykes remained there while Mr. Sykes and his daughter went on to Leakey where Miss Sykes was a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Orna Laird and John R. Hillman. They returned Monday night.

Stoves or Eggs? It matters not a NEWS Want Ad will help you sell.—adv.



YES, we sell—

Wall Papers

—not the ordinary kind — but Cameron

Gold Medal Sun-Tested

BRAND

THE KIND HOME MAKERS LIKE

Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials Challenge Windmills
Pioneer "Flame-Sealed" Fence
—THE FRIENDLY STORE—

Don't Wait for the Ball, Step Up and Meet It!

The late John McGraw was not only one of the greatest baseball strategists the game has ever seen, he was also quite a philosopher and an astute observer of human nature. Somebody once asked him the difference between a great major league batting star and the bush league hitter. "THE BIG LEAGUER STEPS FORWARD TO MEET THE BALL, and the bush leaguer WAITS UNTIL THE BALL GETS TO HIM," was McGraw's answer.

It seems to me that McGraw's definition of a big leaguer applies very much to selling merchandise. Those of us who are waiting for the ball (business) to get to us are going to be disappointed. Any business which starts our way is likely to be intercepted by some big leaguer who "steps forward to meet it."

Now that business is rather definitely on the upgrade, we are confidently looking forward to better sales and a more profitable operation. But there is one fly in the ointment for some of us: Have we lost sales, lost ground and lost business generally, ENTIRELY because of unfavorable conditions?

This much is certain: we'll have to meet the upturn at least that wasn't really the fault of conditions at all. It was our own fault. Now the thing for us to do is take a little time out to decide how much of our past losses and misfortunes were due to conditions and how much were due to the fact that we wanted to lay back and wait for the ball instead of stepping into it.

This much is certain: we'll have to meet the upturn at least half-way if we expect to capitalize its full possibilities. Let's remember what John McGraw said about the DIFFERENCE between a BIG LEAGUER and a BUSH LEAGUER.

—An Editorial in
THE SALES LUBRICATOR
Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Advertising Is Your Bat Increase Sales Average

A Solution for Hot Days



Enjoy a Sandwich and a Refreshing Fountain Drink

It's neither good for you nor sensible to ENDURE muggy days in your home cooking foods that are not so good for you..... Drop in and have a delicious sandwich and an iced drink from our fountain.....You'll like that.....and it'll be so much better for you.

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

Vote of Confidence Given President of Association

Position of Sheep Man Best in Many Years, According to T. A. Kincaid

The executive committee of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' association of Texas met in Fort Stockton Thursday of last week for the quarterly business meeting. Mason was chosen as next host city. Reports and discussion of various ranch problems occupied the attention of the group morning and afternoon sessions, with time out at noon for visiting ranchmen and their ladies to be guests of honor at a fish fry given them by the Fort Stockton Lions Club at Rooney Park.

The sheep man is in the best position in many years, the gathering was told by T. A. Kincaid, Ozona, president of the association. Mr. Kincaid cited the government attitude toward the wool industry as the basis for his remark. With the government controlling a majority of the wools and refusing to sell for less than 80 cents a pound, the growers have the advantage over the dealers and can control the market if they stay together and so desire, says Mr. Kincaid.

Mr. Kincaid gave credit to the co-operative associations for the creation of a wool advisory committee of the AAA, and also attributed to them a large share of credit for present price conditions.

Coke Stevenson of Junction, Carl Runge of Mason and Walter Vurnett of Mount Sharpe were appointed to represent the association at a hearing of the Texas railroad commission in Austin next month at which time the roads will seek to change present practices of bedding freight cars without charge. The roads will probably try to get \$1 a car for this service, and will make it mandatory.

Mr. Kincaid was given a vote of confidence in his work for the association.

E. S. Mayer of San Angelo reported on a trip he made to Washington as a representative of the association in a hearing on the wool tariff before the senate finance committee. The wool tariff was left undisturbed.

The Sheep & Goat Raisers' Magazine franchise was turned over to secretary, H. M. Phillips. Ed Blanton, present editor, was thanked for his work in behalf of the industry.

The resolution committee, composed of Mr. Mayer, Oscar Appelt, V. A. Brown, H. C. Noelke and J. T. Baker, expressed appreciation to the city of Fort Stockton, to Pecos county, and to the Fort Stockton Lions Club for hospitality accorded the visitors.

Ford Prices Lower on Cars and Trucks

Three DeLuxe Types Not Included According to Statement

Detroit, Mich., June 21.—Reductions of \$10 to \$15 in list prices of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list prices of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks were announced last week by the Ford Motor Company, effective Friday, June 15.

Ford prices had remained unchanged since the introduction of the 1934 Ford V-8 last December, the Ford Motor Company not having participated in the recent general price increase. The reductions announced are, therefore, a decrease in the original prices.

The price reduction on the standard and deluxe Tudor sedans, most popular individual models in point of sales, is \$15. Prices of other standard and deluxe body types were reduced \$10, except prices of the roadster, phaeton and cabriolet, deluxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and deluxe passenger cars have the same V-8 engine and 112-inch wheelbase chassis. Body types for both are identical except for the deluxe equipment.

LULAC GROUP PLANNING FREE BARBECUE JULY 1

Paul Garza, business man of Sinaloa, Mexican district, is chairman of a committee of the Lulac organization which is arranging for a barbecue Sunday, July 1.

According to Garza the barbecue will be free and every Latin-American is invited. The program which will be given at the Sinaloa Cafe will be developed around the aims and purposes of the Lulac organization.

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

(Editor's Note—Candidates will be listed in the order received. Rates will be as follows, payable in advance: Precinct offices, \$5; county offices, \$10; district offices, \$15. Announcement will be carried throughout entire year until time of final election. Payment of fee entitles candidate to a statement not exceeding 100 words. Portions of statements over 100 words will be charged for at 10 cents a line).

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934:

For Congressman, 21st Congressional District:
CULBERSON DEAL
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY
CARL RUNGE

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:
J. K. LANCASTER
B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON
HARVEY WALKER

For County Treasurer:
MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
H. M. THIERS
C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
C. T. (Cleve) JONES

For Constable Precinct 1:
T. B. DAVIS
C. C. SMITH

LEA ALDWELL MARRIED IN ABILENE MONDAY AT FIVE

Lea Aldwell, Sutton county ranchman, was married in Abilene Monday afternoon to Miss Rose Alice Wolfe, who was until recently employed as a secretary by the Sawyer Cattle Co. in San Angelo.

Mr. Aldwell is a brother of Roy Aldwell and is associated with him in the ranch business. He is a director of the Wool Growers Central Storage Co. in San Angelo.

After a wedding trip of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Aldwell will be at home on his ranch, eighteen miles south of here.

France says her attitude on the war debts is sound. Yeah—sound and fury, signifying nothing.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.



Cream Pitchers and Sugar Bowls

have wide mouths!

Don't trust them. They're every bit as unsafe as the mattress as a hiding place for money.

Many people, women especially, keep money secreted in this way. To do so is not only UNSAFE but UNPRODUCTIVEBank your money!

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas



Fish and Game—

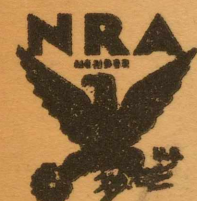
(Continued from page 1)

entered in Eldorado court and a fine of \$21 levied. J. A. McMillan, Fort Worth, was fined in Menard Saturday for having short bass. A Mr. Westmoreland of Hamlin was fined \$12 at Menard last week for injuring small fish.

He was alleged to have been seining and throwing the small fish on the bank.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS. TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. At Corner Drug Store, Inc. J-6



Piggly Wiggly

EARL E. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY JUNE 22 and 23

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST, 48-lb. bag **\$1.89**
LIGHT CRUST, 24-lb. bag **97c**

FLOUR—"Rose," 48-lb. bag \$1.65; 24-lb. bag, special for Friday and Saturday at **85c**

COFFEE, Magnolia, 3-lb. pail **.63** TOMATO Juice, Campbell's, 2 cans **.15**

CRACKERS—Saltine or Premium Flake. 2-lb. box for 28c; 1-lb. box for 17c; 1/2-lb. box for **11c**

BROOMS, 4-str. **37c** MOPS, 16-oz. cord Goods ones, each **29c**

Sugar PURE CANE—TEN POUNDS FOR **50c**

PEARS—"White Swan" or "Libby's"—a number 2 1/2 can for **21c**

PRESERVES—Del Monte; 5-pound can, special **59c** PRESERVES, "Ma Brown," 4-pound jar 69c; 1-pound jar **21c**

VINEGAR—40-grain bulk. Bring your jug! The gallon, only **27c**

SPUDS, new white ones. Pound **2 1/2c** YAMS, kiln-dried; the pound, only **4c**

CANTALOUPEs, extra large, each **5c** TOMATOES, fresh. The pound **5c**

GREEN BEANS, home-grown. Pound **4c** RICE, Comet or Swan, 2-lb. box **17c**

SARDINES—Fine, imported fish packed in olive oil. The can, only **8 1/2c**

POTTED MEAT, Armour's, 3 cans **10c** VIENNA Sausage, Armour's, 3 cans **.20**

Are your Tires worn to

THE DANGER LINE

SAFETY INSPECTION FREE "DRIVE IN"

In summer, smooth tires soon wear dangerously thin — become weak — quickly reach "the danger line." Your risks increase—from cuts, punctures, sudden blowouts. Don't risk your neck on hot roads with "danger-line" tires when safe new Goodyears cost so little. Let us inspect your tires for safety—now!

DEPENDABLE GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TREAD
Center Traction
Tough Thick Tread
Full Over-size Goodyear Guarantee

4.95
4.40-21

HIGH QUALITY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
FEATURES:
New Quick-Stopping Center Traction
Deep-Cut Tough Tread
Prismed Sidewalls
Goodyear Guarantee

5.70
4.40-21

NEW G-3 Goodyear All-Weather

43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid Safety—at No Extra Cost

GOODYEAR
For 19 Years—The Largest Selling Tires

Sonora Motor Company

Road Service—Phone 135
Sonora, Texas

GOODYEAR Passenger Car TIRES Guaranteed 12 Months against all road hazards