

The Devils River News

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

VOLUME XLIV

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

NUMBER 35

Sutton County Placed in Secondary Drouth Area

Emergency Is Declared in 10 S. W. Counties

CATTLE AT \$12 TO \$20

Neill Represents This County in the Meeting

George H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank, returned Saturday from a meeting of county judges, county agents and others, in Uvalde Friday, June 22, who were interested in securing government relief in the drouth stricken area of West Texas. Mr. Neill's mission was to ascertain if Sutton county was eligible for drouth relief, and if so, to take the necessary steps to secure such relief.

An emergency drouth area in Southwest Texas has been recognized by the department of agriculture. The department has declared that an emergency exists in ten Southwest counties not previously named on any dry list, and has placed 14 more counties in the same region in "secondary" areas.

The ten emergency counties are Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Kinney, Maverick, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Zavala and Val Verde. A designation of "emergency" means that these counties will at once be included by the department in its cattle buying program to receive the maximum drouth relief afforded by the federal government.

In the emergency class surplus cattle are to be bought at \$12 to \$20 (buying those over 2 years old). But in all cases cattle are to be approved by an appraisal board before accepted for government purchase.

In cases where the appraisers find cattle unfit for human consumption they will be purchased at \$12 a head and destroyed.

All cattle accepted by appraisers and payment of the stipulated price per animal made, will be shipped to a concentration point and from there shipped to a canning plant. For this area cattle would be concentrated in Sonora and probably shipped to the canning plant in San Angelo.

Secondary Counties

The list of secondary counties, in which Sutton has been classified, includes Brewster, Crane, Culberson, Crockett, Glasscock, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Terrell, and Sutton.

The secondary areas will receive only a part of the drouth relief program. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration will extend aid, but counties in the secondary area will not be included in the cattle purchase plan. The program for counties in the secondary class includes the reduction of freight rates on feed shipped in and on livestock shipped out, which will be of small benefit to Sutton county.

Counties in both classifications will receive cash, food, livestock feed and forage crops. The same classifications will give employment to residents of the counties. (Continued on page 4)

SECONDARY

In a telegram from Senator Tom Connally to the First National Bank, received Saturday, Sutton county is classed in the "secondary areas." The message reads:

"Sutton county designated for secondary drouth relief benefits."

Further efforts are being made by business men and ranchmen, through congressmen and government officials, to have Sutton county redesignated and placed in the emergency area.



W. E. CALDWELL

Mr. Caldwell, manager of West Texas Lumber Co. in Sonora, is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has recently been appointed to serve on that organization's agriculture and livestock commission. The appointment was by James D. Hamlin, president.

Tuesday Luncheon Featured by Talks

E. P. Neal Tells of Visits; Fields Reviews Market

The Rev. E. P. Neal, who for the past ten days has been engaged in a revival meeting at San Saba, related his experience and observations obtained through the visits to other Lions Clubs and Rotary Clubs while away. He reports a marked contrast in attendance, where only a few take part in other clubs, as compared with the large number of Lions attending luncheons in Sonora.

Mr. Neal stressed the point that the moral code for youth should be given more thought and attention. He stated that a youth taught the observance of the moral code and who lived up to its intents and purposes would never become a criminal nor have criminal tendencies.

Bill Fields, manager of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Corporation, reviewed the wool and mohair market as it exists at the present time. His explanation of the situation that governs the market today was clear and concise and of value to those Lions who are in the ranching business as well as the merchants who profit by favorable disposal of ranch products.

A feature of entertainment was a vocal duet. "I'll String Along the vocal duet, 'I'll String Along With You," sung by the little Misses Peggy and Patsy Gilmore. The young ladies were accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Francis. Two popular piano numbers were given by Troy White whose performances are always appreciated by the club.

Visitors for the luncheon were O. T. Sudduth of San Angelo and B. Hamilton, a Lion from Eldorado.

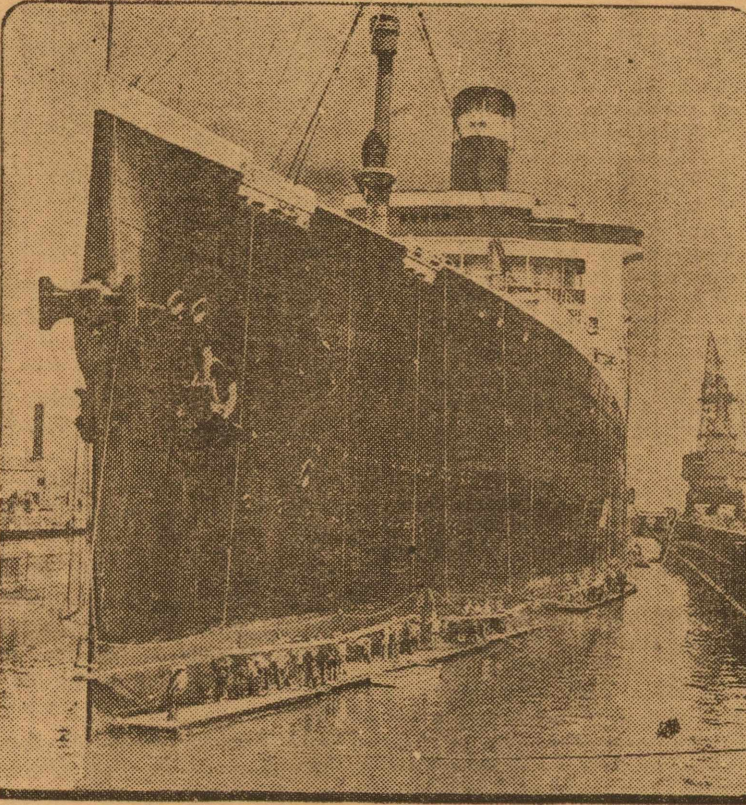
Forty Lions to Visit San Angelo

Rainbow City to Be Host to Lions of 22 Towns

Accepting an invitation from the San Angelo Lions Club and the Board of City Development, at least forty Lions and ladies will attend the meeting of Group 23 to be held in San Angelo this afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. This will be the closing group meeting of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The San Angelo Club is expecting 200 or more visitors from the 22 West Texas towns in which they had a part in the organizing of a Lions club. The barbecue and group meeting will take place at the country club. A golf tournament has been arranged for 3:20, open to all Lion golfers. Swimming and other sports have been planned for entertainment of visitors.

Leviathan to Go Into Service Again



After several years of idleness, the famous steamship Leviathan is to be put to work again in the Atlantic service. She is here seen docked at the Boston navy yard for overhauling.

LAND BANK APPRAISAL MEN HERE FOR INSTRUCTION

Twenty-eight employees of the Federal Land Bank at Houston are receiving instruction in ranch problems this week at the Ranch Experiment Station rather than at A. & M. College where the courses are usually held.

According to W. J. McAnelly, reviewing appraiser in charge of the instruction being given the appraisers who are from all parts of the Texas ranch territory, it is believed that more will be secured from the week's work when the meetings are held in the ranch country. Addresses by officials of the Experiment Station are a part of the program.

The men will leave today for San Angelo where the week's instruction will be concluded tomorrow. They will then return to their respective duties near the towns where they make their homes.

Sonora Business Man Honored with Official W.T.C.C. Position

Notice of appointment as a member of the commission on agriculture and livestock of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been received by W. E. Caldwell, a director of the organization. Appointments were made by James D. Hamlin of Farwell, Parmer county, new president of the regional body.

E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, who is well known in Sonora, is one of five members of an administrative board within the commission which will have the power to act for the commission on short notice. Others of the group to which Mr. Fawcett has been named, are: Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman; Knox Pittard, Anson; P. B. Ralls, Ralls; W. J. Morton, Dumas.

Objectives of the commission as outlined by Mr. Hamlin include the following:

(1) execution of any emergency assignments having to do with the welfare of agricultural and livestock industries; (2) in co-operation with the State Agricultural Extension Service, launch live-at-home campaigns in the various agricultural counties; (3) inaugurate campaigns to secure one or more subsistence homesteads for each of the ten West Texas Chamber of Commerce districts;

(4) promote maximum competition in cotton buying; (5) organize county allotment committees for the purpose of securing maximum allotments of cotton under the Bankhead bill, and of cotton and wheat under the Agricultural Adjustment Act; (6) continue co-operation on program of making cattle a basic commodity under AAA and to secure tax on imported vegetable oils;

(7) determine whether processing tax penalizes the West Texas grade of cotton and if so work to reduce the tax; and (8) co-operate

OKLAHOMA MAN TO OCCUPY PULPIT HERE

The Rev. L. R. Miller of Boise City, Okla., will preach at the First Baptist Church of Sonora Sunday morning and night. Mr. Miller is not a stranger to Texas, having attended the Simmons University, Abilene, and the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. He has held pastorates at Imperial and Grand Falls, Texas.

NES DISTRICT MANAGER IN SONORA THIS WEEK

R. E. Hanon, San Angelo, district manager of the National Employment Service, was in Sonora Wednesday checking the office of Miss Edith McGhee, local manager. Mr. Hanon reports the work of Miss McGhee highly satisfactory and in tip-top shape.

Mr. Hanon has twenty-one counties in his jurisdiction, and left here Wednesday for Brady.

Eldorado Has \$20,000 Fire; Business Block Consumed

Sonora Scores Again at Camp

Eight Camp Fire Girls Take Honors at Louis Farr

Eight members of the Sonora Camp Fire circle, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lois Landrum, returned Saturday from a week's outing at Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon.

Including the Sonora number there were 64 girls enrolled for the camp activities. Swimming tests were given on the opening day and the girls were divided into classes for instruction. Hal Lybee, Allie Woolridge and Reece Albert were in charge.

All quarters were daily inspected by Mrs. Metz Bishop, county health nurse. Mrs. Lois Landrum, Sonora, was appointed to a position as staff officer and was in charge of the younger group of girls as camp nurse.

Six tent inspections were given during the week, in all of which the Sonora girls took first place, and returned to Sonora with the banner for table inspection. Sonora was given a rank of third in total scorings. On account of not being a regularly organized group of camp fire girls with officially elected guardian, Sonora was ineligible for first honors.

Mrs. Landrum was liberal in praise for the Sonora group and stated that their good behavior won the plaudits of camp officers and visitors.

Those attending the camp from Sonora were: Lunetta and Jo Ann Marion, Katha Lea and Doris Keene, Rena Glen Shurley, Alyne Landrum, Wynona Hutcherson, Cathryn Trainer and Mrs. Landrum.

Methodist to Have 3-City Conference

Quarterly Conference to Be Preceded by Barbecue Supper

Under the direction of the Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the San Angelo District, a group meeting of the Ozona, Eldorado and Sonora conferences will be held at the Methodist Church tonight, starting at 8:30. A supper will be served at 7:30.

Among those who will speak are: the Rev. J. H. Meredith, Ozona, "The Training Program"; the Rev. W. H. Marshall, Eldorado, "Revivals"; the Rev. E. P. Neal, "Why Pay Our Benevolences." Each will talk only ten minutes.

The committee of men in charge of the barbecue supper is being directed by O. L. Richardson, superintendent of the Sunday School. Women of the Missionary Society of the church, directed by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, will provide other foods. All members of the church and members of the quarterly conference have been invited and urged to be present.

The Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the church, returned this week with his family from San Saba where he conducted a revival meeting for two weeks. He will be in the pulpit again Sunday morning and will use the text, "For the people had a mind to work." The evening sermon will be based on the theme, "Thou are not far from the kingdom."

NEWS EDITOR CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF MOTHER

Robert W. Jacobs, editor of the NEWS was called to Sedalia, Mo. Tuesday by the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Jacobs left immediately for his home. He expects to return to Sonora the latter part of the coming week.

O. T. Sudduth, of San Angelo, a linotype operator, and Reggie Trainer are assisting in publishing the NEWS during the absence of the editor.

Sonora and Angelo Fire Trucks on Hand

INSURANCE SMALL

200 Residents Help Save Fixtures in Conflagration

A fire said to have originated in the Shoemaker Feed and Grocery Store in Eldorado Saturday night at about 9:15, consumed an entire business block in the little city 20 miles north of Sonora. The loss has been estimated to range between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The Shoemaker store was a complete loss. Residents to the number of 200 helped in saving the greater portion of merchandise and store fixtures of other business houses.

Insurance in the sum of \$1,200 was carried on the Ship Hotel. The hotel loss was much greater than the protection carried.

Fire trucks from Sonora and San Angelo reached the fire some time after it had started, but little assistance could be given after the fire had gained a headway, there being a strong wind blowing. Eldorado has no fire company, and the efforts of outside organizations in trying to stop the fire were appreciated.

The following business firms suffered losses through the fire: Roach's Furniture Store, Dicken's Electric Repair Shop, Andrew's Grocery, the Shoemaker establishment and the hotel. The Andrew's store was a two-story building, the upper story being used as a residence, and also containing the dental office of Dr. Moore.

The Eldorado fire recalls the disastrous fire which hit Sonora in March 1928, when an entire block of frame business houses was destroyed. While the loss was heavy, the fire has proved a blessing in disguise in that the burned area was rebuilt with substantial brick and concrete structures.

New Mail Service Will Be Started Sunday at Noon

Box Patrons to Benefit By Increase in Facilities; Air Mail Rate Reduced to Six Cents

Sonora and Sutton county residents having post office boxes will have the new convenience Sunday of receiving mail and being able to mail letters out of the Sonora post office.

T. C. Murray, postmaster, stated this week that orders for the new service did not include the opening of the window for business purposes or the general delivery window.

Both parcel post and first class matter will be received in the mail which will arrive at 12:30, noon, as during the week. Parcel post which cannot be put in the patrons box cannot be claimed until Monday. The contractor carrying the mail to San Angelo will leave at 3 o'clock. The closing time of 2:30, as during the week, will be (Continued on page 4)

ABSENTEES

Sunday, July 8, will begin the absentee voting for the primary July 28. If you contemplate being out of the county at primary election time you are privileged to cast your vote in advance. Call on the county clerk for your ballot. Personal absentee voting will end on July 25.

You may also cast your vote by mail by applying to the county clerk in writing for a ballot. The time for receiving ballots cast by mail will end on July 26.

Chas. L. South Coleman, Seeks Congressional Post

Favors Regulation of Extreme Wealth; Public Career Has Included Three Offices.

Chas. L. South of Coleman has announced as a candidate for congress to represent the new 21st congressional district. His name will be found in the NEWS' political announcement column in this issue.

Mr. South began his public career as a rural school teacher in Coleman county from 1914 to 1920, and since that time the people whom he has chosen to serve in various public capacities have shown their confidence in him by giving him large majorities in elections and re-elections to the various county and district offices to which he aspired.

He is popular as a public speaker, active in Sunday school work, a steward in the Methodist church, and charter member and past president of the Coleman Lions Club.

Problem of Crime Discussed in Platform

"Extreme wealth must be regulated," stated Mr. South in discussing his platform. "There is no doubt but that great financiers and strong financial concerns have at times, dictated many of the policies of our government such as tariff laws, money policies, and the forecasting of war propaganda which policies have favored these individuals and concerns, and have been against the interests of the American people as a whole. "We must see to it that those who produce the wealth by their labor have a fair and decent living, even though bond holders and other investors are compelled to take a little less in interest and dividends. We must recognize the fact that man and his labor are more sacred than money."

Discusses Control of Warfare

Mr. South in explaining another phase of his platform points out that much could be done to control warfare by removing the profit element. "War should have been outlawed along with witchcraft and dueling," he says. "It is high time that we as a people were beginning to think in terms of peace. I am not a pacifist and have never been such, but I am firmly convinced that our nation could be a great influence for universal peace by refusing to enter the mad race, along with several other nations, most of them bankrupt, in an attempt each to outdo the other in preparing for another war. "I do not advocate disarming, but I do believe that our nation by maintaining a sensible and conservative attitude toward this question can better serve our own people, as well as the people of other nations. It is not sufficient that our government attempt to regulate the manufacture and sale of war materials, but the government should own and operate all munition plants where such materials are manufactured, thereby removing the profit element, which has evidently played an important part in fostering and prolonging wars. "A thing so sacred as human

life should never be dependent on excess profits and profiteering. Men should never be permitted to reap great profit from the slaughter of human beings, and certainly this element should be entirely removed from a question so far reaching as the declaring or prosecution of a war."



CHAS. L. SOUTH

Now district attorney for the 35th district, Chas. L. South of Coleman is seeking the new 21st district congressional post after twenty years of outstanding public service, beginning as a teacher in rural schools and extending through the offices of county school superintendent, as county judge of Coleman county, and his present position of district attorney.

Explains Crime Situation "Secretary of War Dern in a recent statement said that crime is costing the American people \$13,000,000,000 annually; that 12,000 people are murdered in the United States, 3,000 kidnaped, 100,000 are assaulted, 50,000 robbed, and 40,000 homes and other places are burglarized; and that the vigorous and aggressive 'spirit of '76' which freed the colonists of yesterday from oppression and despotism must be revived if the Americans of today are to free themselves from the exploitation and terrorism of crime with which the country is cursed." With these statements Mr. South emphasizes the need for closer study and more application of effort in the direction of suppression of crime.

"This condition can, in a large measure, be overcome," he says, "by a closer co-ordination of effort between local, state and federal officers. Neither county nor state lines should be permitted to stand in the way of the pursuit and capture of criminals. The public is, and should be, more interested in the safety of life and property in this country than in the question of so-called 'state rights,' as that term applies to our disgraceful crime situation. "Weak, inefficient, and dishonest public officials, whether state or federal, who stand in the way of law enforcement must no longer be tolerated."

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.

A husband sitting up with a sick friend never catches anything—except an occasional pair of jacks.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Explore Your Mind.—Headline. That's right. Go ahead. It probably won't be as long and as expensive a trip as you might think.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The New York police, a dispatch says, have analyzed the "typical killer." It certainly was nice of him to submit peacefully to the analysis.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Dalhart, June 28.—One of the largest fruit crops in years is forecast for the Dalhart territory.

TO STUDY SEA LIFE IN LOWER DEPTHS

Scientists to Go Down Half a Mile for Observation.

Washington.—Continuation next summer of the unique deep-sea investigations of Dr. William Beebe under a grant of funds by the National Geographic society of Washington has been announced by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Doctor Beebe, who is director of the department of scientific research of the New York Zoological society, and a noted oceanographic naturalist, has developed during the last few years an entirely new method of undersea investigation which permits men to descend safely to depths which hitherto could not be reached.

Use of Two-Ton Diving Bell. Accompanied by an assistant, Doctor Beebe plans to descend to a depth of nearly half a mile below the surface of the sea (inside of the heavy steel ball (the "bathysphere") in which he has previously made the record descent for a living man—2,200 feet. The unique diving bell is familiar to millions of Americans who saw it last summer and fall when it was on exhibit in the central room of the hall of science at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

It is a thick-shelled sphere four-and-a-half feet in diameter and weighing two tons. It has windows of fused quartz fashioned to withstand many tons of pressure to which it is subjected by sea water. Through the windows beams of light are sent out into the water and the strange creatures of the ocean depths are observed. A steel cable lowers the sphere from a barge at the surface, and rubber-enclosed wires afford telephonic communication and electric light.

No Air Tubes to Surface. Furnishing air from the surface to the great depths reached by the bathysphere is impracticable. The observers are sealed into the ball, and an automatic valve steadily releases a supply of oxygen. Chemicals exposed in racks absorb moisture and carbon dioxide. At the end of the dive the observers are living in an atmosphere of slightly compressed air.

During Doctor Beebe's descents in 1930 and 1932 a number of forms of sea life not known before were discovered. Many of the strange creatures were found to possess glowing and flashing light organs which help them in their battle for life in the depths to which no sunlight ever penetrates. Doctor Beebe expects to add many new discoveries this year, and with the aid of additional new apparatus it is hoped to prolong the dives to five hours in order that detailed observations can be made on the wholly unknown activities and habits of deep sea creatures. As to the possibilities for pushing further into the sea depths, he has written: "Next to going to Mars, there seems nothing more exciting and unpredictable."

In the past, the deep sea diving investigations have been carried on from laboratories made available by the British government on tiny Nonsuch island, of the Bermudas. This islet has recently been set aside for a government school, but this development will not in any way hamper the new expedition. It will make its headquarters on the mainland near Nonsuch at Doctor Beebe's new, perfectly equipped laboratory near the Bermuda biological station, and will carry on its underwater investigations in the same area used in past years. The work will start early in June.

Biographer of Lincoln Also Born in Log Cabin

Erie, Pa.—The log cabin origin of Abraham Lincoln probably was one reason why Ida M. Tarbell, a native of Erie county and considered the most famous woman in this district, devoted much of her writing to the Civil war President.

For Miss Tarbell herself was born in a log cabin—in Amity township, Erie county—seventy-seven years ago. Although she now lives in Bethel, Conn., and maintains an office in New York, much of her earlier life was spent in northwestern Pennsylvania during the stirring days of the oil "boom."

Miss Tarbell was the only girl in the freshman class at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., when she enrolled there with the intention of becoming a missionary. After graduation, however, she taught in an Ohio seminary, directed a small magazine, then turned to historical and biographical writing.

Comic Opera Is Making Strides Among Turks

Istanbul.—Turkish comic opera has made such rapid strides recently that it is getting into trouble with the educational authorities.

Complaints are made that it is interfering with the "serious treatise"—straight drama—and the educationalists have appealed to the new comic opera librettists and composers to cease production.

The governor of Istanbul, however, says that there is not enough money to be made as yet in Turkish straight drama, and so the lighter brand of theatrical entertainment will continue.

PERSONALS

H. V. Stokes was in Del Rio Saturday on business.

A. F. Kasper made a business trip to San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Roy Aldwell and Miss Alie Halbert are spending the week-end in Del Rio.

Willis Carson of Austin, nephew of Sam Thomas, visited in the Thomas home last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Sharp and two sons, Walter and Jackie, of Sanderson spent the week-end with Mrs. S. H. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and daughter, Miss Muriel, were in San Angelo business visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nate Thompson, wife of the first resident Methodist pastor of Sonora, visited with former friends here while en route to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bozart Brown of Sanderson were guests in the home of Mrs. S. H. Stokes this week while en route to San Angelo to visit T. B. Adams, father of Mrs. Brown.

A. H. Ribbink, auditor of the Kerrville Bus Company, Inc., Kerrville, was in Sonora Wednesday on business connected with his line. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ribbink.

Miss Blanche Awalt of Brady is here to spend the week with her brother, A. W. Awalt, and Mrs. Awalt. Miss Awalt was met in San Angelo Tuesday by Mrs. Awalt and Mrs. Cecil Allen.

Miss Bobbie Halbert has been chosen to represent Sonora at the July Jubilee and Race Meet at Brady, July 3, 4 and 5, at Richards Park. The coronation pageant to

crowd the queen will take place July 3, at 8 p. m. on the jubilee grounds, followed by the queen's ball.

Jack Earhart of San Angelo, a former Sonora resident, was in town Thursday on business.

Mrs. T. A. Williams of Rock-springs is the guest of her brother, Roy E. Aldwell, and Mrs. Aldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. Russell Martin and Miss Nan Karnes this week visited Mrs. Harold Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Martin at Camp Waldemar where Miss Martin is spending her vacation.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, James Britton, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Monday. Mrs. Kelly was accompanied to her home in Texon by her sister, Miss Faye James.

Hal Holland of Junction accompanied by a son and daughter, and Mrs. Roy Blackburne spent Sunday in Sonora guests of Mr. Holland's sisters, Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and Mrs. Tom Driskell. Miss Mary Hal Holland remained for a longer visit here.

ALL-STARS GO TO EDEN FOR SOFTBALL GAME

As the NEWS is going to press the All-Stars, softball champions of West Texas, are crossing bats with the All-Stars of Eden. A number of Sonorans are in attendance upon the game.

Next week's paper will carry a full account of the tilt together with the winning score. A number of Sonora fans drove from Eden to San Angelo for the big fight Thursday night.

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

Big Recovery Stunt

A letter came into the Chase National bank recently, from a customer of the bank who is a prominent furrier in Australia. Two years ago, this customer was complaining bitterly about the depression, but now:

"Dear Sirs:—Am sending draft for a thousand pounds, with which please credit my account. Last year I crossed a kangaroo with a raccoon, and now I'm raising fur coats with pockets."—Wall Street Journal.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper. THE NEWS.

HE'S PLEASED



ECONOMICAL PRICE

He should be. His shirts have been returned from our laundry in first-class condition—neatly laundered, carefully handled and at an

A Trial of Your Sonora Laundry Will Convince You

SONORA LAUNDRY Phone 223 Phone

Get Set for a "Safety Fourth" —and a Summer of Trouble-free Driving on New Goodyears!



SPECIALS for "Over the Fourth" Car Washing and VACUUM Cleaning \$1

These next two months you'll drive farther, faster, than at any other season. Roads will be hotter, too—more dangerous for thin weak tires. To go places safely, to avoid trouble and loss of time, equip now with husky new sure-gripping Goodyears—every ply blowout-protected with patented Superstew Cord. Get today's low prices and the greater value we offer because Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires—by millions! See us right away! All types—all prices—in guaranteed Goodyears.

Complex advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring prices for Goodyear Speedway (4.95) and Goodyear Pathfinder (5.70) tires, along with promotional text about 43% more miles and safety features.

SELL A TELEPHONE NEXT DOOR



"MRS. MOOCH really needs a telephone. Why! she uses mine five or six times a day! I hate to say no to her, but it's getting to be a nuisance to us now!"

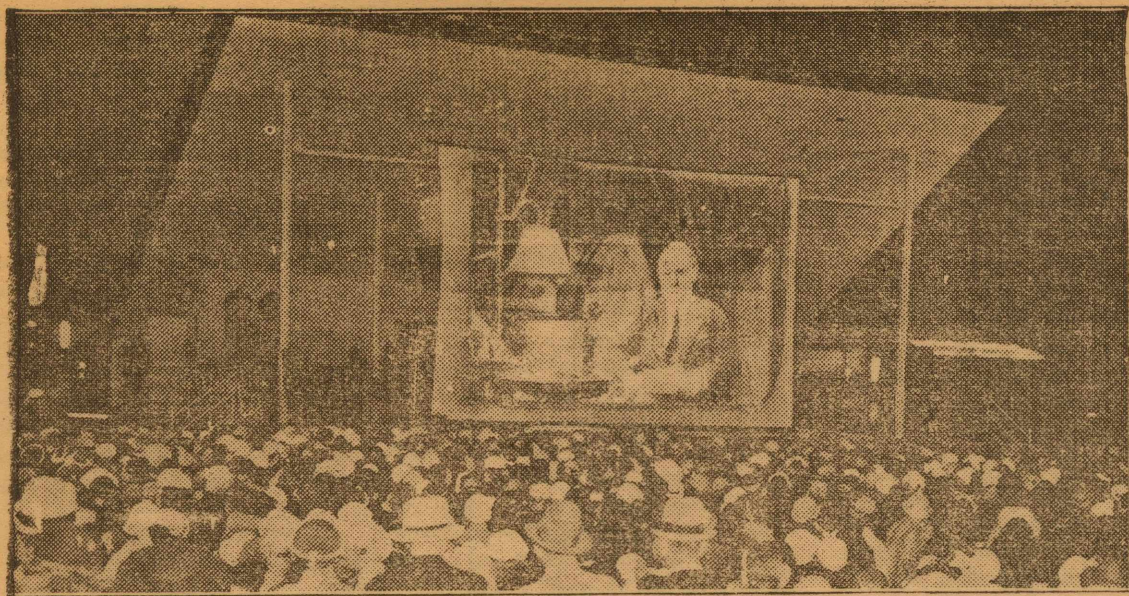
San Angelo Telephone Co.

Sonora Motor Company

Road Service—Phone 135

Sonora, Texas

Thousands See President Light New World's Fair



Through the medium of a motion picture shown at the Lagoon theater, President Roosevelt turned on the lights of the new World's Fair

in Chicago for a record opening day crowd to see May 26. Visitors, who thronged in great numbers to the fifteen foreign villages that feature

the exposition this summer, were surprised when they found that the Fair was complete and ready to receive them.

CAMP ALLISON
By Mrs. T. C. Thiers

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum have moved to the new location of their station, on the highway 30 miles from Sonora.
Miss Lillian Kring of Sonora spent last week with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Thiers.
Mrs. Marion Adams of Sonora is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dock Joy.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeves were business visitors in Sonora Saturday.
Mrs. J. C. Baker and Mrs. Terry Baker recently enjoyed a vacation visit in Fort Worth.
Quincy Thiers of Sonora visited his parents, Sunday. Both his mother and sister have been ill for several days.

What got Old Sol mad is more than we know, but obviously somebody insulted him terribly about something.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The old-time man could be driven to drink but the modern man can have it delivered to him.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

News want ads get results.

Established 1910
Harris Optical Co.
Optometrists and Opticians
9 East Twohig
SAN ANGELO, TEX.

Robert Massie Co.
Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444
Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

OWEN GRAY
WRECKING YARD
Used Auto Parts
Phone 3510 or write
106 E. Avenue K—San Angelo
WE BUY WRECKED CARS

FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE
Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo
Direct Connections to
Ft. Worth, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points
L. M. BARNES
Phone 154 Sonora, Texas

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 West Texas Ranchmen

Would Seek Establishment Market Report System, West Texas

A government market reporting service for the great range section of Texas, much of which is in the new 21st Congressional District, is advocated by Culberson Deal, who seeks to represent this new district as its first congressman.

The United States Department of Agriculture maintains an elaborate market report system and in the livestock industry has representation at Ogden, Utah; Denver, Colo., and other sheep and goat centers but maintains none in this, one of the greatest range sections of the country, the candidate pointed out.

Deal has announced flatly that he opposes the creation of any further bureaus by the government and continues to hold that view. At the same time, he says, he feels that there are many bureaus of the U. S. A. market reporting system which are not giving the service that such a bureau would give West Texas. He favors curtailing the staffs of some of the little used services, in favor of providing the West Texas producers accurate reports on range conditions, prices and other data in the section in which the livestock are raised.

COLORED FAMILY IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

The car driven by James Franklin turned turtle five miles west of Sonora Wednesday afternoon, while the family was enroute to San Antonio. A blowout was given as the cause of the accident. Riding with Franklin was his wife, her sister and niece, none of whom was injured, a bad fright being the extent of personal damage. The top of the automobile was damaged considerably but otherwise the car was in good shape.

The family continued their journey to San Antonio, being accompanied as far as Junction by Frank Mitchell, general utility man for the Sonora Motor Company.

Ranchman Fractures Elbow

Ben L. Wheat, who ranches about thirty-five miles south of Sonora, was taken to a hospital in San Angelo Monday for surgical treatment. While riding the pasture Mr. Wheat's horse took a fall, resulting in a fracture of Mr. Wheat's left arm in the region of the elbow.

LIGHT
HAULING
Beamom Speed
PHONE 106

Evidence of Skill In Engineering Is Shown In House

Rain, Sun, Heat, Cold—All Considered When Electric Home Designed by Exhibitor

Awnings that "keep in step" with Old Sol by automatically lowering when that heavenly body is doing its best to crash all thermometers is just one of the startling features of the Frigidaire air-conditioned house recently opened at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

If the sun decides to take a rest and drops behind a convenient cloud, or if it's day's work is done, the awnings, aided by electric motors, silently fold up and await another day to add comfort to the lives of those fortunate enough to live in such a house.

The house is located in a sunken garden at the north end of the General Motors Building. It has been designed, furnished and decorated to show that engineering skill can be utilized by the family of average means rather than only by the one of wealth. Many comforts and conveniences can be owned by the family of moderate income.

Rain Closes Windows

The sun doesn't always shine. Sometimes there is rain. The house is ready for moisture as well as the rays from the sun.

Windows are equipped so that they close when the first raindrops strike a sensitive recorder located on each window sill. Temperature losses are eliminated by an air space between the double windowpanes.

The man of the house has not been forgotten. If he is la...well, call it "not very energetic,"...his room is equipped to please him. A comfortable bed can be raised, lowered or put into many different positions by the mere pressing of the right buttons. Other buttons, conveniently located, give him control over the heat and cold as well as the opening and closing of the windows.

Weather Can Be Adjusted

When the house was formally opened E. G. Biechler, president of the sponsoring corporation, said:

"An oft quoted remark, 'Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it,' was a challenge to engineers. They have met it. We believe that the visitors to the world's fair this season will realize, after feeling for themselves the refreshing atmosphere of this house, that the much discussed air conditioning industry really has arrived."

Among the things the air conditioning system does are: cools the air when too warm; dehumidifies it when too moist; cleans it of pollen, dust and odors; warms it when too cool; humidifies it when too dry; and circulates it at all times so that it is fresh and properly conditioned.

Tuesday Luncheon Postponed

On account of next Tuesday being one of the three holidays linked with the Fourth of July celebrations, there will be no luncheon for Lions. A number of Sonora people will be attending various celebrations and jubilees at different points in West Texas.

Carlsbad, N. M., June 28.—The 1933 potash output in the United States was 100 per cent over that of 1932, it is reported by the bureau of mines. Increased output of crude and refined salts in Eddy county accounted for much of the large increase.

LINK AROUND WORLD TELEPHONE SERVICE

Last Gap, Between U. S., Tokyo, Nears Completion.

Washington.—Around the world telephone conversation, linking men's voices in every important capital and commercial city is imminent, according to engineers.

Already the earth is completely closed by chains of telephone connections. From the United States men talk across the Pacific with Manila and across the Atlantic through Amsterdam, Berlin or Brussels to Manila again or eastern oceanic points.

But working connections through Tokyo and Shanghai to the United States and Oceania are still needed to provide the links between the last great centers of population.

Tokyo Link Being Speeded. The principal missing link—between the United States and Tokyo—is rapidly being forged and probably will fit into the chain before the end of the year, according to engineers here. Some authorities expect it within two or three months.

"Tests have been conducted between the United States and Japan for about a year, indicating the prospect of regular service in the near future," Stanley Shoup, communications expert in the Department of Commerce, said.

During the last twelve months the United States opened telephone communications either for regular or special occasions with Russia, Venezuela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it opened communications with virtually every nation in Europe and South America and even with South Africa.

In all, 52 nations are in telephone contact with each other, and every nation having more than 100,000 telephones, except Japan and China, is in part of some worldwide chain.

Work on Java Connection. In addition to perfecting the connection between the United States and Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers are perfecting the link between Tokyo and Bandoeng in Java, which is the terminus of two chains to Europe and a junction between Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Manila and Bandoeng are connected already.

All this development has come since March 10, 1870, when Alexander Graham Bell conversed in Boston with a companion seated in another room a few feet away. Most of the American international telephone development has occurred since 1922, when only Cuba and Canada were linked with the United States.

House of Lords Amazed at Convicts' Impudence

London.—Dartmoor prison has long been reckoned one of the toughest of British penal institutions. The prisoners mutinied there in 1932.

Now the bishop of Exeter thinks the trouble is that they do not have compulsory attendance at Sunday service.

Instead of going to chapel, the convicts lie on their beds and read novels, the bishop told the house of lords. Rude songs were sung at the prison concerts, he charged.

Out of a total of 200 Church of England prisoners, the Sunday congregations often numbered only five, said the bishop.

And the growing tendency towards impudence in modern crime is reflected in the conduct of the prisoners. The prison chaplain received a threat that if he didn't make the concerts more amusing the prisoners would get him dismissed, said the bishop.

The bishop himself withdrew his application to hold a service for the inmates after the mutiny, when the governor told him that he could not be responsible for his safety.

Germany Seeks Family Doctors, Not Specialists

Berlin.—Sweeping reforms in the training of medical students will be introduced into German universities this summer.

Hitherto, theory has been considered more than practice, and hours spent in the lecture hall, devoted to study of physiology, botany, chemistry and physics, were out of proportion to those the future doctor spent walking the hospitals.

It is urged that the small groups that form around the hospital patient's bed at the end of the medical course should begin earlier, and the general practitioner be the future ideal, instead of the specialist.

As matters stand today, the sick person who goes to a German doctor usually gets his case diagnosed, and is provided with the name of an expert who will undertake the treatment. In future there are to be fewer specialists and more general practitioners.

Dervishes Attack Film Actors

Istanbul.—The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub on the Golden Horn at Istanbul. Enraged by the "unholy" make-up of the faces of the actors and the operations of the camera men, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casualties.

Retail Sales Show Favorable Increase

Eighty-eight Stores Over State Say Dollar Volume Greater

Austin, June 28.—Retail dollar sales in Texas during May made a very favorable showing, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician in the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

Reports from 88 stores covering all sections of the state show an average increase in dollar sales of 11 per cent over April and 22 per cent over May, 1933. Sales for the year to date averaged 30 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

Although every city from which reports were received made a favorable showing, those cities which were above the average compared with their showing in May and the year to date, 1933, were: Abilene, Corsicana, San Antonio, Temple, Tyler and Waco.

The "all others group," consisting of stores in smaller towns, again made the best comparative showing.

Of the various types of stores, men's clothing stores had the largest increase in sales compared with May last year, followed in order by women's specialty shops, smaller department stores, dry goods and apparel stores and larger department stores. Compared with April, the smaller department stores made the largest percentage gain, followed in order by men's clothing, larger department stores, dry goods and apparel and women's specialty shops.

Collections of outstanding accounts also were highly gratifying. In May 36.9 per cent of accounts outstanding were collected against 31.5 per cent during the same month last year.

Use a Want Ad to tell Sutton county people about the livestock you want to sell.—adv.

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

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
L. B. CAMPBELL, MGR. SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

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

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

The Devil's River News

Robert W. Jacobs..... Editor and Publisher
W. E. James..... Associate Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

Day of Publication..... Friday of Each Week

Rates of Subscription—Payable in Advance

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	\$1.25
Three Months	.75

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

New Mail Service—
(Continued from page 1)

observed for the Sunday mail.

New Air Mail Rate Sunday

A flat rate of six cents an ounce for air mail will go into effect Sunday. Now the rate is eight cents for the first ounce and thirteen cents for each additional ounce.

A new stamp will be issued for air mail. It will be the same size and design as the 8-cent one now being used but will bear the numeral "6" instead of "8" and will be orange in color rather than olive green.

Air mail schedules make it possible for a person to mail a letter here any time until 2:30 in the afternoon and have it arrive in New York the next night. It leaves Fort Worth at 8:40 in the morning, is in Washington D. C., at 8:47 and New York City at 8:34, approximately twelve hours after it "took the air" at Fort Worth.

The air mail schedule for west-bound mail calls for a plane to leave New York City at 11:30 in the morning and to reach Fort Worth at 10:05 that night.

Sutton County—
(Continued from page 1)

especially on projects provided by the relief administration. For the most part these projects will be irrigated measures, such as digging wells, diverting river waters, etc.

\$12 to \$20 a Head

In the emergency areas the cattle will be purchased under the terms of the Jones-Connally act which provides funds for this purpose. Prices paid will range from \$12 to \$20.

County extension agents of the department of agriculture and of the department's bureau of animal industry will have charge of the cattle buying and will appraise all cattle purchased.

Senator Erickson of Montana, who fell asleep while presiding over the senate, is still being congratulated on his presence of mind.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Riches are sometimes embarrassing, says an economist. Well, we will have to imagine our embarrassment.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald.

Breckenridge, June 28.—A call for bids has been made for the erection of the new Breckenridge post office.

Disarmament is having its difficulties abroad. It is impossible even to disarm suspicion.—Washington Star.

USED FURNITURE WANTED!
—WILL PAY CASH—
See ADOLPH FLORES

Hotel McDonald

"A Old Friends and New are HOME always welcome FROM Stop in to see us when in HOME" Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

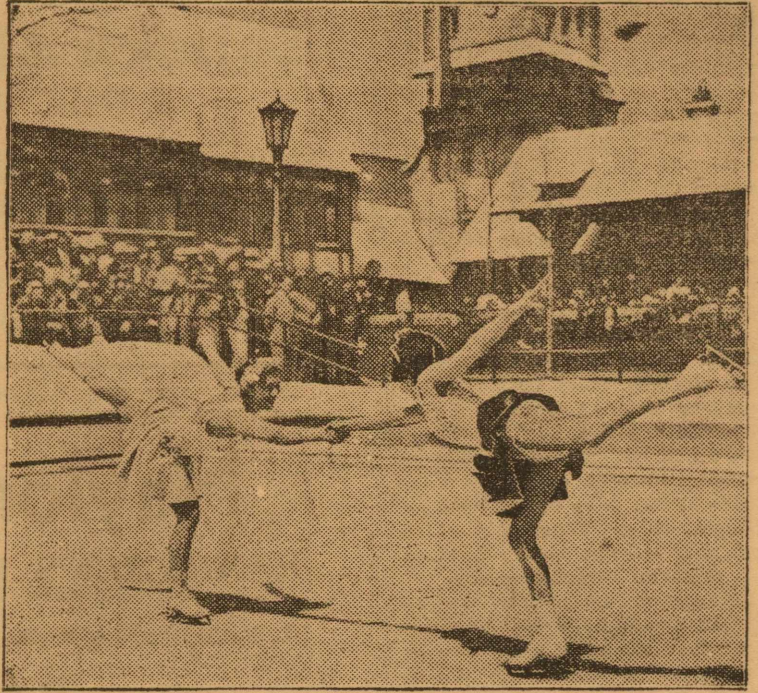
ON A DIFFERENT PLANE

Authorities at a New England teachers' college have ruled that women students must not wear ankle-length socks, except on the tennis court. The reason given is that these little socks are "unbecoming to future teachers."

Now, you'll have little difficulty in finding plenty of people to agree that the ankle-length sock is unbecoming. But why, one wonders, is it especially unbecoming to a future teacher? If the future stenographer, the future housewife, or the future salesgirl can wear them, why can't the future schoolma'am?

The school teacher often suffers a good deal from the common notion that she ought, somehow, to be set apart from the ordinary run of people. She has to be especially trained for her job, of course, and she has to be a woman of character and intelligence; but sometimes the insistence that she observe a different code than other women observe gets carried altogether too far.—San Angelo Morning Times.

Summer Ice Skating at Fair



Winter weather all summer long is the novelty that is attracting thousands daily to the German Black Forest village in the new World's Fair at Chicago. Crowds are flocking to the new Street of Villages, for a "tour of the world" in a single day.

Senator in Charge of Texas Campaign

Tom Connally Declared Ardent Supporter of President

Dallas, June 28.—United States Senator Tom Connally who recently returned to Texas after the adjournment of congress will take charge of his campaign for re-election for a second term, J. P. Rice of Dallas, recently appointed state-wide campaign manager for the Texas junior senator announced here today.

Connally will deliver half a dozen or more addresses, one or more in each section of the state, in which he will review his record and give an accounting of his official actions to his constituents, Rice said.

"Since the Roosevelt administration took office, the senator has been one of the president's close counsellors," Mr. Rice said. "One of the leading sponsors entrusted by Mr. Roosevelt with the task of piloting administration legislation through the upper house. In his absence from the state, the senator's interests have been looked after by his friends, and he has asked me to thank the thousands of loyal friends and constituents who are actively campaigning in his behalf from one end of Texas to the other."

Clarendon, June 28.—Sixty-six farmers and other property owners along Highway 5, from the city limits of Clarendon east to the Hall county line, were paid a total of \$17,264.76, for the new right-of-way recently. When work will start depends on the state highway department and state relief commission.

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

"WHAT IS THE NRA?"

The NRA announces that it has issued a little booklet explaining briefly and simply the program and activities of the Recovery Administration. The booklet is called "What is the NRA?" It will assist you or your club in discussions. You may have it by writing to the NRA in Washington. The publication is aimed to help in the public consideration of questions such as the following: "What are the codes of fair competition and how are they made?" "What are the provisions of NRA codes affecting our community?" . . . And "What are the functions of labor and consumers under the NRA?" If you want the booklet write to the NRA in Washington. And remember; ask for it by name. The title is "What is the NRA?"

Santa Anna, June 28.—The Knappe-Coleman Glass Company began making milk bottles a few weeks ago. The plant had been closed for some time, and was formerly known as the Texas Glass Company.

Blow Snake or Adder Is Scruppy; Not Dangerous

On the Michigan pine plains is commonly found one of the most interesting reptiles in the United States, one with a habit which no other snake in this country (and few in the world) possess. This snake, says Our Dumb Animals, is the commonly called blow snake, or puff adder or, more rarely called the spreading adder or hog-nosed snake.

It is a thick-bodied snake and is rather short, never measuring much more than two feet in length. When approached by an enemy it assumes the attitude of the deadly cobra of India and from the power of hissing sharply or spitting it gets its name blow snake or puff adder. It flattens its head until it is almost twice as wide and less than half as thick as normal. It will strike savagely but never quite hits the mark. It is entirely harmless, despite the stories of its poison breath. If it finds that it cannot bluff you by striking, and if you tap it lightly with a stick or with your boot, it will slowly turn over upon its back and relax with gaping jaws. It is to all appearances a dead reptile. Should you walk away it will twist its head about and, if all is quiet, it will quickly come to life and crawl to a place of safety. If you pick it up and turn it over it will repeat the "dying" process over and over a half dozen times.

Royal Clocks Valuable; There Are Many of Them

Windsor castle, says the Montreal Herald, has 300 clocks, Buckingham palace has more than 150. The inventory of the Windsor castle clocks alone fills two volumes in the lord chamberlain's office. The most valuable of them all is a small one that Henry VIII gave to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day. The weights are engraved with lovers' knots. It is said to be worth \$50,000. Another valuable royal timepiece is a Louis XIV Buhl clock in the Van Dyck room at Windsor. It is said to be worth \$25,000. There is also an Eighteenth century clock that requires winding only once a year. In the footmen's room at Windsor is a curious Act of Parliament clock. These timepieces sprang into existence when Pitt taxed watches, with the result that poor people ceased to carry them. Publicans came to their aid by installing Act of Parliament clocks in their windows. These clocks were of black-painted wood, with gilt numerals, and without glass over the dial.

The king's clock, however, is painted white. The largest of all the royal clocks is a grandfather, which stands in the grand corridor at Buckingham palace. It is 9 feet 10 inches in height.

A King Was Cold

The judge's ermine and the mayor's fur collar are relics of the times when the temperatures of law courts and banqueting halls in England made them not an ornament but a necessity. Even at coronations it was hopeless to try to warm the Abbey, so the king and his august subjects were warmed instead, and modern sovereigns have cause to remember how chilly their ancestors felt when they in turn stifle under the same heavy fur robes. So cold were the homes of England that those who could afford it even slept in fur, and an old account book mentions the purchase of 17 skins to make a nightgown for Queen Elizabeth.

First Iron Ship

The earliest use of iron in ship-building, either for the frame or sheathing, was in 1816 when Thomas Wilson, a Scotch shipbuilder, began the construction of the Vulcan in Leamington, Scotland. It maintained a passenger service for over half a century and was the pioneer of the iron and steel merchant marine. The first iron ship in this country was the John Randolph, riveted together at Savannah in 1834 of plates shipped from England. The old gunboat Wolverine, formerly the Michigan, was launched in 1843, and is the oldest iron-hulled ship afloat in the world. The Great Eastern, used as a cable-laying ship, was of iron.

Cork Used in Fabrics

One of the most unusual uses of cork is in the manufacture of certain fabrics in France. By using a specially constructed machine, thin pieces of cork are placed in chemical baths to remove the resinous parts which make the substance more or less brittle. After this has been removed the sheets may be folded and bent without breaking. By combining the cork sheets with any suitable cloth an excellent waterproof material may be obtained. The usual method is to glue the cork to the cloth.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Airplane Idea in 1640

The airplane and submarine were thought of in the middle of the Seventeenth century. This was declared by an official of the University of South Wales. He referred to a book written about 1640 by Lord Herbert Raglan. The title is "A Century of Invention," and the volume contains 100 suggestions, among them being ideas for airplanes and submarines.

35 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1899

Advertising the celebration of the fourth of July, the Devil's River News, in its issue of July 1, 1899, has the following to say regarding the event:

Hon. W. A. Anderson will address the people on the Day we Celebrate, at the arbor on the morning of the Fourth of July. The Sonora band boys have tendered their services to the people and will render some choice and patriotic selections on the Nation's birthday. The Fourth will begin with music by the band.

The committee on grounds and arrangements have wisely selected a beautiful place in West Sonora for the arbor, tables, etc. **** Everything will be arranged for comfort and enjoyment of the people. **** There will be a game of baseball on the Fourth between the Deweys and Schleys.

The horse races promise to be interesting. The first race will be for two-year-olds, 3-8 mile dash for a purse of \$75, followed by matched and sweepstake races.

The grand ball at the court house is under able management and promises to be an interesting event.

The ladies of Sonora who gave the ice cream festival and dance at the court house Friday night of last week, for the benefit of the Baptist Female College at Belton, made a success of the entertainment.

for Bilioussness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation

10¢ 25¢

ment and the proceeds amounted to \$20. Hill's string band furnished the dance music free of charge and there was a large attendance. Ice cream and cake was served from four tables and they were well patronized.

A. B. Cobb, the painter, has been painting a part of the town red this week, that is, the front of the Decker stable.

E. K. Fawcett, of Val Verde county, sold his year's brand of yearling steers, about 100 head, to the G. W. Whitehead Sons for \$15 per head.

Mike O'Meara, the Bank saloon man, returned from a business trip to San Angelo this week where he had been buying grub for his feed stable.

Sheriff Keller received a telephone from Constable Yates Friday, that a negro had stolen a pair of pants from a widow lady living at Daugherty Lake.—Kaufman Herald.

Let The News print it!

HEALTH

Nature's Way

Nature does with the body what she knows best.....If you are sick or suffering it is Nature warning you that there is a CAUSE or pressure on nerves which is a damming back of 100 per cent nerve energy between brain and body.

CHIROPRACTIC scientifically applied assists Nature by locating and removing the Cause—thereby being the leading and only Health Science that removes the pressure on Nerves.

FOR HEALTH the natural way consult—

C. C. McDaniel, D. C.
Sonora's Chiropractor
Savell Apts. Phone 134

Tomorrow June 30

The last day to SAVE on

Delinquent TAXES

The penalty on State and County taxes delinquent for 1932 and prior years will increase Monday to ten (10) per cent.

Too, interest at six (6) per cent per annum from date of delinquency will be required by law. No Interest is charged on taxes (delinquent) paid before July 1.

Pay Tomorrow and Use the Saving You Make for Other Obligations!

B. W. Hutcherson
TAX COLLECTOR
Sutton County

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Holland is spending this week in Christoval. Mrs. Giles Hill is in San Angelo this week for surgical attention. Mrs. Arthur Carroll and Mrs. Ernest Carroll were in San Angelo Monday. Miss Lillian Ramsel spent Thursday in San Angelo on a shopping expedition. Mrs. Bailey Renfrow returned from San Angela Tuesday where she had been for medical treatment. Miss Debby Martin returned Sunday from Del Rio, where she has been the guest of Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mrs. George B. Hamilton has as her guest this week her small niece, little Miss Juanita Wyatt of San Angelo. Miss Mae Cauthorn has as her guest this week-end, at her ranch home south of town, Miss Alice Sawyer of Sonora. Miss Allie Halbert and Charles Harold Evans were in Menard Saturday and Sunday. Miss Halbert was the guest of Miss Madeline Clark. Mrs. Charlie Reddoch returned Sunday from San Angelo where she had been taken on Friday for a minor operation. Mr. Reddoch and small son accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Renfrow and baby daughter, Martha Lou, have returned to their home in Ozona after a short visit with Mrs. Renfrow's sister, Mrs. Ban Odom, and Mr. Odom. Woodie Martin and Dred Green drove to San Angelo yesterday to be in on the big battle between Cullum Williams state lightweight champion of Dallas, and Howard Scott of San Angelo. Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Miss Mildred, visited Mr. Labenske in Winters the past week-end. Miss Mildred returned to Sonora Tuesday while her mother remained for a longer visit. H. V. Stokes accompanied Mrs. Stokes and her nieces, Dorothy and Betty May, to Brady Sunday. From there they went with friends to Lampasas where Mrs. Stokes will visit her mother, Mrs. H. B. Casbeer. The Misses Lutie and Lorena Carter of Mertzon and Mrs. Leah Hartwell of Yuma, Arizona, were the guests of Mrs. Alton Hightower for the week-end. Mrs. Hightower returned to Mertzon with them Sunday. Mrs. M. E. Holland of Junction is spending several weeks here with her daughters, Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and Mrs. Tom Driskell. Mrs. Holland was accompanied here the first of last week by her son, Ray, who has returned to Junction. Mrs. Harry Sharpe and sons, Jackie and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bozart Brown, all of Sanderson, spent the week-end in Sonora. Mrs. Sharp was the guest her mother, Mrs. S. H. Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests of Mrs. Paul Turney, sister of Mrs. Brown.

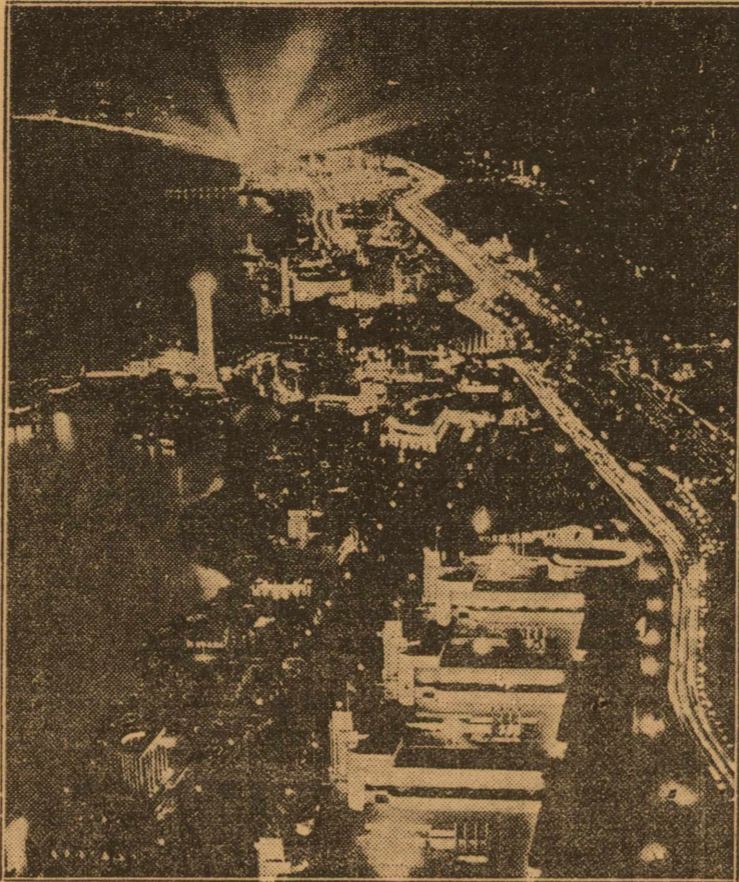
Mrs. McClelland Honors Daughter With Birthday Party
In honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Raymie Joe, Mrs. Ernest McClelland was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home. The guests played amusing games before they were served lemonade and slices of cake from Raymie Joe's birthday cake. Those attending were: Faye Louise Weatherby of San Angelo, Jimmie Lightfoot, Joe Richard Long, "Rooster" Halbert, Davie Dean Locklin, Sam Harold Thomas, Tina Ann Taylor, Lia, George D. and Maxine Chalk, Max Darold Murray, Geraldine Morrow, Sidney Awalt, Kathryn Westbrook, Clayton and George Hamilton, Alice Atkins, Margaret Smith, Martha Jo Moore, Mary Burtle, Billy and Blanche Lavon Taylor, Jamie Trainer, Cathleen Schwining, Charles Cusenbary and Billie Brian Savell.

Merrimakers' Club Enjoy Hospitality Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn
The Merrimakers' Club was entertained at the ranch home of Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn Tuesday afternoon. Four tables of members and guests engaged in contract bridge at which Mrs. A. G. Blanton won high club and Mrs. J. A. Stephen high guest. Mrs. Cauthorn served a salad plate, mint ice cream with lemon ice. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mae, and Miss Alice Sawyer. Guests for the occasion were: Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, J. C. Stephen, Fred Earwood, Nannie Wilson and Sterling Baker and Miss Vivian Ball. Members present were: Mesdames R. A. Halbert, B. W. Hutcherson, E. C. Mayfield, E. E. Sawyer, Rose Thorp, Paul Turney, W. D. Wallace, A. G. Blanton, J. S. Glascock and A. C. Elliott.

ALASKA RESIDENT TELLS OF LIFE OF ESKIMOS
Mrs. O. G. Babcock and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson were hostesses to the Woman's Missionary Society and the Young Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the Babcock home. The subject discussed was, "Fellowship Through Christ," which was led by Mrs. Hutcherson. Mrs. Emory Cushing, formerly of Alaska, gave an interesting account of the life of the Eskimo, going into detail of the trials and hardships of every-day living in the Arctic region. Mrs. Cushing touched upon the religious environments of the Eskimo, and of the work of the Methodist missionary now stationed there. Mr. Cushing is a government entomologist and was in Alaska for 18 months doing research work. He is now connected with the Ranch Experiment Station here. After the devotional hour refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Emory Cushing, J. C. Stephen, L. E. Johnson, E. E. Sawyer, Ardena Speed, J. T. McClelland, Russell Long, E. P. Neal, W. E. Caldwell, J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, B. W. Hutcherson, D. Wallace, George B. Hamilton, George D. Chalk, Joe Logan, J. T. Shurley, W. E. James and the Misses Elizabeth Francis and Elizabeth Caldwell. Miss Caldwell gave several piano numbers.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT CHURCH
The Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church for the regular study period. Mrs. Ban Odom was hostess. Mrs. Hi Eastland was leader for the afternoon. The subject was "Useful Missionaries," which was discussed by those present. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served after the study hour closed. Dalhart, June 28.—A Rhode Island Red pullet here laid an egg recently weighing more than a quarter of a pound; measuring eight inches one way and seven the other.

New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are one of the most impressive features to greet crowds at the new World's Fair in Chicago. This view was taken from the 200-foot level of the Sky Ride, looking south.

Mrs. Murray Hostess, Two-Bit Club Thursday

Mrs. Otis Murray was hostess to members and guests of the Two-Bit Club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvray. Cantaloupe a la mode was served to Mesdames Hilton Turney, Joe Hull, George D. Chalk, and the Misses Zella Lee Thorp, Muriel Simmons, Mae Cauthorn, Allie Halbert and Faye James. Guests: Mesdames Alton Hightower, Ernest McClelland and the Misses Margaret Hull and Lydo Archer. Miss Archer held high guest score, Miss Thorp high club and Miss Halbert low club score.

HEALTH SURVEY NOW UNDER WAY IN SONORA

A survey of crippled children and handicapped adults is being made in Sonora this week by Mrs. Lois Landrum under sponsorship of the American Legion, Child Welfare and Child Hygiene, department of the state health board. A program of re-habilitation is being planned and the survey is being made to ascertain the number eligible to receive care and relief in this branch of activity. Mrs. Landrum states that blind, deaf and dumb and children underprivileged through deformities are eligible, as also handicapped adults under 55 years of age.

"BOTTOMS UP" WILL BE SHOWN AT LA VISTA

"Three jovial rogues and a beautiful girl out-bluffed Hollywood and stepped into a fortune. Three down-and-out pals team up with an up-and-coming Corn Belt cutie—scheming, kidding, hoping, winning—the girl gets her dream man." "Bottoms Up" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Today and Saturday another good picture will be on the screen—"Looking for Trouble" with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in the leading roles. Sunday and Monday "The Son of a Sailor" with Joe E. Brown will be the attraction, with a Mickey Mouse comedy to follow. Tuesday only, Chester Morris and Marion Nixon will be seen in "Embarrassing Moments."

SIX DOUBLE-CARS ARE SHIPPED WEDNESDAY

Sheep shipments, which have been a bit slow recently, picked up in Sonora Wednesday when six double-deck cars, containing 1719 head of yearling muttons, were routed to Eldon, Iowa. The sheep were sold through Pete Garvin to Jess Elrod, buyer of San Angelo, and shipped by him to Iowa. In the shipment were 1159 head from Sid Evans; 193 from Shannon Clarkson, and 367 from Cleve Jones. The animals averaged 76 pounds in weight. The selling price was not given.

Las Amigas Club Entertained by Miss Nan Karnes

Entertaining members and guests of Las Amigas Club, Miss Nan Karnes was hostess to four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at her home. High club award went to Mrs. P. J. Taylor, second high to Mrs. John Fields, high guest award to Mrs. Fred Simmons and second high to Mrs. Russell Martin of Del Rio. Cut award at each table went to Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, E. C. Mayfield, Tom White and Miss Jamie Gardner. The hostess served moulded salad, stuffed olives, potato chips, saltines, ice-box cookies and punch. Guests: Mesdames E. C. Mayfield, Russell Martin, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, Fred Simmons, Ray Glascock, Clara Murphy and Miss Jamie Gardner. Members: Mesdames J. D. Westbrook, Collier Shurley, Tom White, Johnnie Hamby, John Fields, P. J. Taylor, the Misses Ada Steen and Alice Karnes.

PANHANDLE COUNTRY DRY, SAYS SONORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall returned early Tuesday morning from Hart, Castro county, where they had been to supervise the cutting of wheat on farm land owned by them in that county. Mr. Hall stated that the Panhandle country was very dry and hot, and that wheat reaping was held back by these reasons. Some grain had been cut and was yielding an average of 10 to 15 bushels to the acre. However, only about a third of his acreage had been cut, being too green, which will, Mr. Hall said, necessitate another trip to the plains. He expects to leave again Sunday. While away La Vista Theater, which the Halls own, was managed by Miss Audrey Rankhara and Tommy Barrow.

Pick-up Delivered Monday

A Dodge pick-up was delivered this week by the Sutton Motor Company to Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam.

WEDDINGS

Archer-Smith
A high school romance of interest to many young friends culminated in the ringing of wedding bells for Mr. Milton Ernest Smith and Miss Stella Mae Archer in Eldorado Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Noel P. Wilkinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church performed the matrimonial rites. The ceremony was witnessed by G. W. Archer, brother of the bride, and Miss Ora Altizer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer, a pioneer family of Sutton county. She was reared in Sonora and is a graduate of the Sonora High School, class of 1934. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Smith, who have resided in Sonora for a number of years. He is also a graduate of the Sonora school, class of 1934. The happy young couple will make their home in Sonora where the young husband will be associated with his father in business.

Roberts-Sessom

Mr. W. V. Sessom of Sonora and Miss Roberta Roberts of Camp Wood, were married in Sonora, Saturday, June 16, at the home of J. E. Grimland, justice of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Sessom will make their home on the ranch, 15 miles south of Sonora.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS ENTERTAINS PRIMARY

Members of the intermediate class of the Methodist Sunday school, of which Mrs. J. D. Westbrook is teacher, entertained 24 members of the primary department at the church Monday afternoon. Various games of interest to the small pupils were played after which red lemonade and cookies were served.

Pampa, June 28.—The new Pampa swimming pool opened May 26, and is being operated by the city. Six people have been employed to run it.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES fresh! --but that isn't all by any means Staple and fancy groceries of every type are included in our stock. If you want fruits in cans we have brands of quality that always please. If it's a cereal you'll find that our selection is quite complete. Condiments, relishes, preserves, jellies . . . whatever it is you'll be quite likely to find it in our stock. Our Delivery Service, too, is a feature that many Sonora housewives have learned to appreciate. Hot days are bad days for shopping trips . . . A few steps to the telephone, a chat with one of our clerks and soon the order is placed in your kitchen. Efficient and sensible! . . . after all, it's the PERFECT way of marketing! CONVENIENT! as near as your Telephone! E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Since 1890

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA Show Starts at 8:15 Friday -- Saturday — Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in 'Looking for Trouble' Also the serial 'Gordon of Ghost City' Sunday -- Monday — Joe E. Brown in 'The Son of a Sailor' Mickey Mouse Cartoon Tuesday Only — 'Embarrassing Moments' with Chester Morris and Marion Nixon Weds -- Thursday — 'Bottoms Up' with Spencer Tracy, 'Pat' Patterson and John Boles

NO SWIMMING Allowed in Tank on Edgar Shurley Ranch

California's New Governor Sworn In



Lieut. Gov. Frank F. Merriam (left) is here being sworn in as governor of California following the death of Gov. James Rolph, Jr. The oath was administered by Superior Court Judge F. C. Collier of Los Angeles.

Cowboy Reunion to Open Monday

Stamford Expecting 50,000 Visitors; Rodeo Principal Feature

Stamford, June 28. — Today found the first sprinkling of visitors drifting into Stamford in readiness for the opening Monday of the fifth annual roundup of the Texas Cowboy Reunion. Predictions are being made that 50,000 people will come to this little city in the heart of the old cattle country for the three days of the reunion, July 2, 3 and 4, representing an increase of 25 per cent over attendance of last year.

Stamford is better prepared than ever before to care for the enormous crowds who flock here each year. Over \$7,000 has been spent for improvements on the grounds. The feature around which the reunion and its entire program is built is the assembling of the pioneer cowboys and cattlemen and keeping alive traditions and institutions of the old West.

The cowboy rodeo is the principal feature of the entertainment and three performances will be held daily at the arena this year. The program also includes the judging of cowgirl sponsors from neighboring cities and towns on Monday morning, the old fiddler's contest on Tuesday morning, the grand parade at 11 a. m. Tuesday and lesser parades on the other two days, dances at the Cowboy pavilion each night and the square dances each evening at the new Pioneer Cowboys' headquarters building.

Besides the usual cowboy contests in calf-roping, wild-cow-milking, steer-riding and bronco-busting, the Texas Cowboy Reunion features a cutting-horse contest in which the cowboy has a chance to display the ability of his horse. A calf-roping contest for cowboys over 55 years of age and a steer-riding contest for boys also attracts a great deal of interest each year. Educated horses, trick and fancy roping and clown stunts are also included in each rodeo program.

More than \$3,000 in prizes are being offered in the various contests, nearly twice the amount given in previous years.

Plainview, June 28.—An estimate of 2,160,000 bushels was placed on the Hale county wheat crop for 1934, topping the list of Panhandle-Plains counties.

Fort Worth, June 28.—Plans have been ordered for widening and paving Highway 2 from Marine Creek to the Municipal Airport by the State Highway Commission.

Note on advertising: Paul Revere made the famous ride, but Longfellow made the ride famous.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Roosevelt declares the New Deal is only evolution. Bang goes the Tennessee vote!—The New Yorker.

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

Bats Are Good Friends; Destroy Tons of Insects

There are about 30 kinds of bats in the arid southwestern part of the United States, all with different habits and with ranges fitting into every nook and corner where they can find a place to stay and food to eat and water to drink.

Bats are thirsty animals and must have water once or twice every night, says Nature Magazine. They are hearty eaters and hearty drinkers, and after sleeping all day in dark retreats in caves or cliffs or buildings, they seek the nearest water, be it miles away, and dipping over the surface drink on the wing repeatedly until satisfied.

Some of the strong-winged species are found many miles from water or else they know where to find it in tanks or pools that we do not find. Every waterhole in the desert is a nightly center for bats, and often they swarm like dragon flies over all still pools, before circling away to feed among the tree tops or along the cliffs or low over the bushes of the desert.

Different species find their favorite prey in different haunts, and while the beetles and moths and flying bugs of their menu are not exterminated, their numbers are reduced by tons and tons as shown by their remains in the bat guano in caves or other roosting places.

Bats, too, are intelligent, far more than we generally credit them as being, and make most interesting pets for study. Fortunately their skins have no commercial value and they are not likely to be exterminated, but often their roosting or breeding colonies do need protection and should have it, for bats are among our best friends.

Many Bass in Kimble Co. Rearing Pond

Next Fall County's Streams Will Be Stocked With Fish

Fifteen thousand bass fry were placed in the Kimble county Fisherman's Club Rearing Pond on Hill Terrace Ranch, owned by Judge J. B. Randolph, last week, according to local game warden, J. T. Swanson.

Although the rearing pond, which was built more than a year ago, has caught no rain water, a spring on the Randolph ranch is keeping the water level up. Local fire equipment was used to put some water in the rearing pond.

Mr. Swanson stated that the bass, which were brought here from the Heart 'O Hills Hatchery, will be kept in the pond all summer until autumn when they will be placed in the county streams to make way for another quantity of fry.

Swanson stated that the bass will be approximately four inches long by fall when they are taken from the rearing pond.

Outdoor lovers of the county are watching with interest the outcome of this rearing pond experiment, the first ever attempted in Kimble county.—Junction Eagle.

TEXAS AUTOMOBILE SALES SHOW INCREASE IN MAY

Austin, Texas, June 28.—New passenger car registrations in Texas made another favorable showing during May, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Seventeen counties representing all major sections of the State had a total of 5,699 registrations, against 5,429 in April and 3,760 in May, 1933, gains of 3.1 and 50 per cent respectively. In past years there has usually been a decline in sales from April to May.

Total sales during the first five months of the year were 21,768, compared with 13,276 during the corresponding period last year, a gain of 64 per cent.

San Saba, June 28.—Ten thousand acres of land on the Ira G. Yates Fall Creek ranch is to be cleared of cedar through work provided for 100 families by Mach H. Yates, who is in charge of the work.

Glen Rose, June 28.—The Third Dam has been completed here. These dams have been built by the city of Glen Rose in cooperation with the Civil Works Administration.

Classified Ads

QUILTING—at \$1.25 per spool, at old Dairy place. 35-2tc

LAUNDRY—finished work \$1.50 a bundle, at old Dairy place. 35-2tc

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

Welsh Terrier Once Used in Hunting Game Animals

The principalty of Wales has given us many things: The Welsh Choral Singers, the Welsh rabbit, the leek, the old nursery rhyme, "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a Thief," but nothing quite so important to the eyes of the lovers of animals as the Welsh terrier.

Here we have a real dog, unfamiliar to most pet owners, but one of the terrier breeds with all of the necessary requisites to endure him to every member of the household.

Like a number of old-established breeds the Welsh terrier's origin is lost in antiquity, but its general appearance and canine characteristics indicate that it is closely related to the old black-and-tan terrier of the British isles. It has developed into a dog of character, with an aristocratic bearing and indifference to those it dislikes or does not know.

In size it is midway between the fox terrier and the Alredale. The color standard is rather rigid, calling for a dog with tan legs, belly and head, black saddle, forehead and neck.

Horseshoe Luck

We all know that horseshoes are lucky, but there is quite frequently an argument, when one is hung up, as to whether the points should be up or down. The usual view is that the horseshoes should point upwards, in order to keep the luck from falling out. This has been challenged, however, on the ground that, in heraldry, the points are directly downward. It is also interesting to note that at Oakham castle, where, since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it has been the custom for kings, queens, princes, and great noblemen, passing through Rutland for the first time, to leave a horseshoe behind them as "toll"; the collection of about 200 horseshoes thus built up is hung with the points downwards. Another argument is that, if we look at the track of a moving horse, we see that, with the points downwards, the horseshoe suggests a forward and upward movement, which is what we all desire.—Answers Magazine.

Canada Self-Governed

Canada is a self-governed dominion of the British commonwealth of nations usually called the British empire. While the British government makes war for the whole empire, the self-governing dominions decide for themselves what action they shall take. Britain does not compel Canada to help nor does she conscript Canadians. Canada does not pay taxes to the British crown nor contribute toward the cost of the British navy. She has a small naval force of her own.

Early Valentine Days

During the reign of Charles II. St. Valentine's day festivities in England reached the apex of gay sentimentality. In Pepys' diary many are recorded. Not only did lovers send their adored ones ardent and sentimental missives, but it was customary to make expensive gifts as well. It is said that the duke of York presented Mrs. Stuart with a jewel valued at 800 pounds. This is the most expensive valentine that history records.

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



From far-off Africa came this family to live in the Tunisian village on the Street of Villages which is a major feature of the new World's Fair that opened in Chicago May 26. Fifteen of these reproductions of life and scenes in far-away lands offer visitors a tour of the world in a single day. Record crowds found the Fair complete and as new as promised them on opening day.

Potash Production Starts In Midland

Foreign Minerals to Be Separated at Plant on Gulf Coast

Midland, June 28.—The start of a brand new industry for Texas—an industry which may rival in importance and in its contribution to the wealth of the State those of sulphur, natural gas and even petroleum—is recorded in the starting of a shaft in Midland county recently to reach the potash deposits known from borings to exist in vast quantities in that region.

The shaft, penetrating the earth to a distance of 2,150 feet, will reach two strata, will cost about \$350,000 and will require a year to complete. Meantime a refinery for the separation of the potash from the other minerals in which it is found will be built somewhere on the Gulf coast.

The industry is, in large measure, the result of a new process developed by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas, that made the separation of the potash from the polyhalite commercially possible. The process not only secures the potash, but also magnesium carbonate and a fine plaster. It is expected that production of the refined products will be under way in less than two years.

The Texas Potash Corporation, which is developing the project,

has Homer R. Mitchell, Dallas, as president; Max Agress, vice-president; Tom G. Leachman, secretary; Wirt Davis, treasurer; and Dr. Schoch, technical director.

TEXAS INDUSTRY GAINS IN PERIOD OF 30 YEARS

Austin, June 28.—Texas still has far to go to come up to the industrial status of the better developed industrial States, but that it has made substantial progress is indicated in a comparison of Texas with national manufacturing figures.

In the 1919-29 decade the United States showed a decrease of approximately 2 per cent in industrial wage earners; in the same period industrial wage earners in Texas increased 20 per cent. The nation as a whole showed an increase in manufactured products of 12 per cent, while Texas, in the decade, showed an increase of 32 per cent.

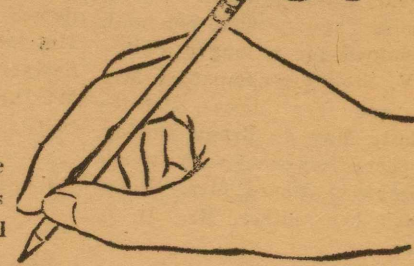
In the thirty years from 1909 to 1930 (census figures of the preceding year in each case) the value of Texas manufactured products climbed from \$93,000,000 to \$1,450,000,000, of which petroleum processing contributed approximately one-third.

Blue Eagle Stickers in 2 colors at \$1.25 per thousand at THE NEWS.

FIGURE IT OUT

"A stitch in time will save nine"

is not only true in the sense applied but works equally well with general repairs about the home, garage or outhouses. The time to repair a leaky roof is before it rains. Great damage and expense is often incurred through neglect and delay. We have the lumber, roofing and nails to help you with your repair jobs.



DO IT NOW!

If you contemplate the erection of a new structure—we can help you. We have plans and specifications at your service. Let us figure on that new home.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. 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

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT




Painless Sweet Air Extraction Free With Other Work.

Plates That Fit Completed In One Day If Desired.

Broken Plates Repaired.

Loose Plates Tightened.



TEETH THAT FIT

WHITE BEAUTIES

Dr. Harris

CHAS. & TWIBIG (Over City Drug No. 1)

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

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



The Devil's Dream

By WILL E. JAMES
Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman

Ye Editor Sees Red

By Everett (Beechie) James

"Of course, certainly, you're right. Anybody who would take a correspondence course on the linotype would have to BE right! Every time the damn thing breaks down y'have to call up the correspondence school t' find out the trouble! For two pennies-Mex I'd fire ye quicker th'n a tom cat can raise his back hair!"

Having delivered himself of this fiery tirade, Uncle Bob Berry, editor of the county's leading weekly stumped his way angrily to his messy little office in the front end of his ramshackled print shop, located on the main street of the town.

Uncle Bob had a peg-leg and didn't care who knew it. Rumor had it that he lost his leg in the Spanish-American War. Various dry wits would assure you that he had dropped one of his hot editorials on it and burned it off. Uncle Bob's editorials were always hot albeit his vocabulary limited. Some of the school children could quote verbatim his stock editorial before the paper went to press, so mired in a rut had become his mode of expression.

Zeb Haynes, the linotype operator fussed and fumed, cussed his boss, cussed his luck, cussed his regular string out and then recussed it for emphasis. Zeb was always cussing, only louder when he was mad. This morning the burner wouldn't stay lit. Every morning it was the same old thing.

He had come down early and lighted the burner so the metal would be hot in time for a full day's work. Uncle Bob was a fanatic about a guy putting in a full day.

Zeb was in a black mood; what with the burner gone hay-wire and Uncle Bob topping all that with one of his "chewing-outs" as Zeb called it. It seemed as if life was one eternal chewing-out to Zeb.

After tenderly replacing his chewing tobacco in a dirty pocket, Zeb yanked the burner off the machine and grudgingly began the job of cleaning it none too gently.

The floor was Zeb's favorite workshop and there he sat, feet spread wide, his work punctuated by the occasional kersplat of tobacco juice expertly expelled between his two yellowed and slightly longish front teeth. The champion tobacco spitter of the county was Zeb and this honor was zealously safeguarded by constant practice. Many a scurrying bug had felt the sting of Zeb's juice.

A persistent peck-peck-peck from the typewriter up front evidenced the fact that Uncle Bob was in the throes of a front page story. Simm's hay barn had burned to the ground night before last and he was hard put to find enough adjectives with which to stretch this four-line local into a half-column thriller of shooting flames and rending timbers.

A scraping sound on the door step announced a caller. Uncle Bob slid his spectacles out to the end of his ample nose and peered over them as was his custom. He hoped someone had come to pay up their subscription.

"Well, well, Hank, how be you? Come right in—allus room f'r one more in the editorial parlor. Set."

"Brung you a dandy Tom Watson watermelon, Uncle Bob. Tho't mebbe you'd relish it a hot day like this here one. She weighs nigh onto sixty pound."

"Hm-m- I'll shore give that a notice on the front page. Yore melon beats the one Aleck Heffle-finger brung in by about five pound. I'd say." He carried the melon to a corner of the office and laid it on the increasing heap already reposed there.

Uncle Bob regained his chair, put his good foot on the desk and crossed it with the peg.

"How's Annie feelin'—any better?"

"Wal, yes, she's better. Had a tich of the flu but she's improvin' mightily. Keep on she'll be able to wash Monday same as usual." Hank filled and lighted his cob pipe—a methodical procedure.

"How's the little gril, Maudie?"

"Maudie?"

"Uh-huh."

"You mean Sadie, she ain't

named Maudie. Maudie's one o' my mules—"

"Well now, that's too bad. No offense, Hank, no offense. Too bad I thought Maudie was Sadie—er—I mean Sadie was Maudie—aw hell, Hank, how's yore cotton?"

"Don't rush off Hank. I ain't very busy. By the by, Hank, ain't yore 'scription run out?"

"Yep, out last issue and I ain't got a dime to pay for another month." Hank looked dejected but presently brightened. "I'll tell you, I'll bring you in some nice turnips next Sat'dy."

"Make it pertaters. I'm stocked on turnips right now."

"O. K., Bob!"

"Be seein' you, Hank."

Hank clambered onto his wagon, spat into the dust and drove away.

"Hm-m," Uncle Bob mused as he gazed after the retreating wagon. "A printin' office ain't nothin' in the world but a dang vegetable depot in disguise." He muttered to himself as he turned back into the office.

"Zeb! Oh, Zeb! Git that last run on the press and let 'er go. Never mind a proof. I'm going out and see if I can collect a little money. What with hard pay, high wages and—"

His words faded out as Zeb retreated to the rear of the shop. Zeb was in a blue funk. He locked the forms, snapped a few sheets of paper on the press and presently the old building was shaking with the labored ka-rump, ka-rump of the old cylinder press as it blacked the paper with the latest news. Now and then Zeb turned from his feeding to spit at a distant mail head in the floor.

Uncle Bob forgot to come back to help with the folding so Zeb grumbling through the wearisome task alone. At an hour past quitting time he delivered the weekly into the hands of the grouchy and impatient old postmaster.

Some blamed it on Zeb and there were others who laid the fault to Uncle Bob.

"A durned old fool that can't tell a mule from a gal is liable to make just any kind of a durn fool mistake," said Zeb.

"Just a plain idjit," said Uncle Bob, "allus a spittin' at a crack and a lettin' his mind wander away off some'eres."

So it came to pass that Uncle Bob, editor, and Zeb, his hired man, dissolved business relations as the following jumbled headlines greeted an hilarious populace:

"SOCIETY MATRON
SHOT IN FRACAS"

"COLORED SHINE BOY
MOTHER OF TWINS"

Bank Teller Learns 'Diplomacy' Needed

Amount Payroll Check Not Made
Public at Clerk's Window

Common knowledge regarding the salaries of fellow employees never built up the morale in any organization.

Hence a business woman of our town felt a little upset when, standing in line to cash her pay check at one of the banks, she caught sight of an office colleague just ahead doing the same thing. Particularly because the colleague is the sort of woman who loves to know things that are, strictly speaking, none of her business.

The worried one noticed that the nosy colleague had spotted her

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS

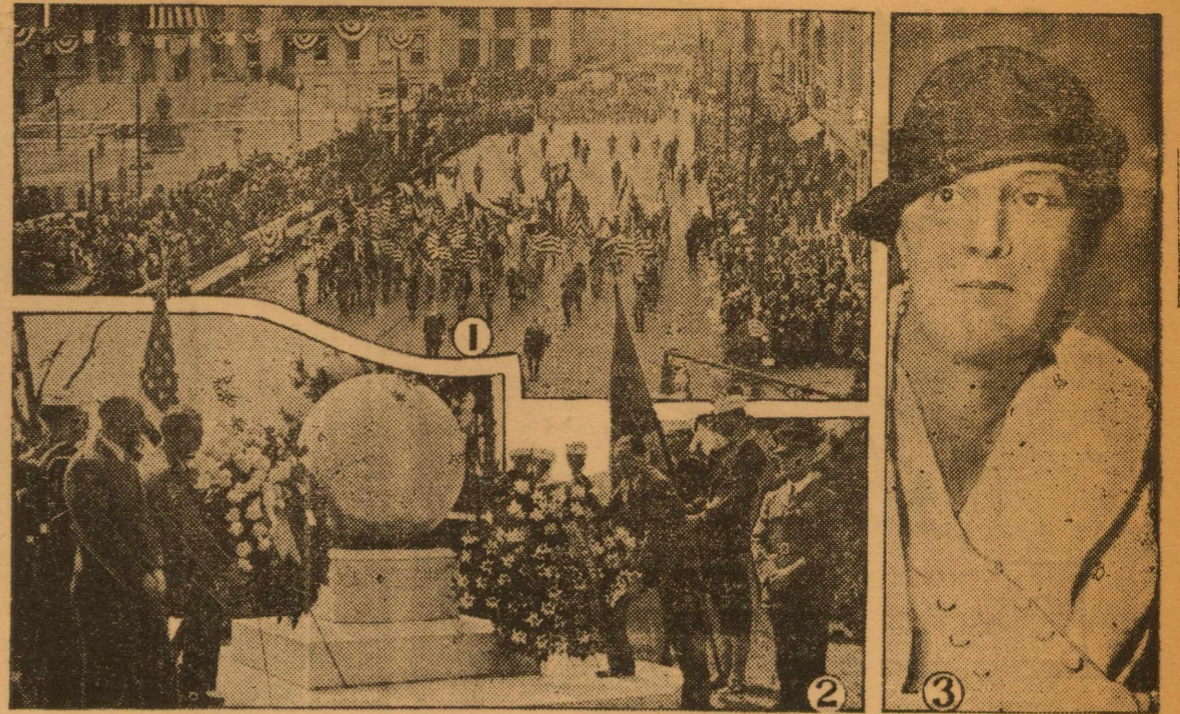
Have you seen the issues of the Progressive Farmer in which the wool and mohair articles printed in the NEWS appeared?

WRITE FOR
YOUR FREE COPY!

The
Progressive
Farmer

DALLAS, TEXAS

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Great parade in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the granting of the city's charter. 2—Officials of the Admiral Peary ship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars placing a wreath on the grave of Peary on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his discovery of the North pole. 3—Mrs. Jean Piccard, wife and sister-in-law of the two explorers of the stratosphere, who this summer will pilot a stratosphere balloon while her husband gathers scientific data.

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

The Devil's River News

SUMMER PRESENTS A SPECIAL BEAUTY PROBLEM



The hot summer sun presents a group of problems for any woman's skin. She must care for it carefully with the RIGHT toilet preparations.

Our stock of toilet goods has been chosen with the sole idea of serving Sutton county women most efficiently. . . . We would like to show you just what we have to help in the important problems of YOUR skin.

---Beauty Preparations

you'll like because of QUALITY and SELECTION . . .

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

Scenes of 1776 at New Fair



Colonial maidens, walking in the shadow of Old North Church, are one of the many quaint pictures that await the visitor to the Colonial Village of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

Four Score and Two But R. F. Halbert Still Active In Fine Pecan Culture

The following story concerning R. F. Halbert, father of R. A. Halbert of Sonora and brother of B. M. Halbert of Sonora appeared recently in the San Angelo Standard. Mr. Halbert is well known in Sutton county.

which the pecan expert would term overcrowded, but the property owner wanted shade and the pecan tree planted densely makes one of the finest shades extant.

Budding of the trees on the Halbert place is under way now. The 1933 buds, which were preserved, are being used. Once an expert from Tennessee got alarmed when Mr. Halbert started to do some top work during the warm season, but he subsided when the pioneer asked, "Well, when you've got to cut off a man's leg you don't wait until his pants leg rots and falls off, do you?"

Rain Needed for Crop

There must be some rain soon if there is to be any pecan crop worthy of the name this year, says Mr. Halbert. June rains make the nuts, he declares. He says the pecan crop is dependent upon two things: plenty of rains and a dearth of case bearers. The case bearer just now is everywhere. Spraying will start on the Halbert farm soon.

Owner of a great deal of property, Mr. Halbert has a pecan and fruit tree farm out near the fairgrounds that has 600 pecan trees and about 60 or 70 walnuts on it. The hail of a year ago which devastated the Lake View section, killed about a fourth of the 4000 trees and a larger portion was temporarily damaged.

R. F. Halbert, who was 82 years old June 16, retains the vigor and agility of a schoolboy and climbs trees better than most of them can. He is looking forward to the day when he will be receiving a big yield of pecans from a place he is improving out on the Middle Concho river.

He has 800 new trees growing on the 390-acre farm now, exclusive of the more than 300 natives which he is also improving, and he says he can plant 1000 more trees although he doesn't know just now how many more he will put out. In addition to the pecans, he is developing about 70 walnut of three different varieties, and will put out more. Incidentally, Mr. Halbert hasn't noticed any walnut caterpillars on the walnut trees of late although the pests have been mobbing the pecan trees.

Where the pecan production now runs only into a few quarts from the producing new trees, in a few years Mr. Halbert expects the poupage to rise rapidly.

Cotton Between Rows

A novel cultivation system, under which cotton is planted in between the rows of young pecans, has been inaugurated by Mr. Halbert. The irrigation system he is using thus kills two birds with one stone, and the land produces its best yield. There are 120 acres in cultivation on the place with only 20 acres in cotton. There is a dam on the Concho at the Halbert place and an engine supplies much water.

There are few men who know more about pecan culture than Mr. Halbert, whose brother, H. A. Halbert of Coleman, originated the Halbert pecan now one of the most widely grown nuts on the market of the nation. The 800 young trees on the Middle Concho place include Halberts, Burketts and Texas Prolifics.

Despite his 82 years, Mr. Halbert is as active or more active than the men who work for him. He climbs the pecan trees to pick off the walnut caterpillars, recently very common, with the ease developed by years of practice.

Trees at 40 Foot Intervals

Mr. Halbert was told that he was planting his pecan trees too close together but he explained to the government man that he intended to reap some of the benefits from his pecan orchards while he lived and the next ones who benefitted could thin the multitude of trees out. He has his planted at 40-foot intervals and it will take decades for them to become crowded.

Thirty-four years ago Mr. Halbert planted some trees at Sonora. Now they are 35 to 40 feet high and the present owner wouldn't part with them as shade trees. They never were watered, trimmed or budded.

Mr. Halbert recalls the place of a friend on West Beauregard

Carry an Adequate Balance in Your Checking Account

Why?

1. Because it is good business to do so.
2. You will have available funds with which to take advantage of unexpected cash bargains and profitable business transactions.
3. You will have a cash reserve in case of necessity.
4. It eliminates the necessity of a service charge to cover the cost of handling your account when active.
5. Your credit standing is raised by adequate cash balances.
6. Loans are more readily available to those who constantly carry good balances.



First National Bank
Sonora, Texas

DEE ORA LODGE SELECTS B. H. CUSENBARY AS HEAD

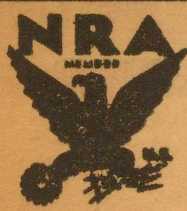
Election of officers to serve the next year was the principal business transacted at the regular meeting of Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 Thursday night of last week.

B. H. Cusenbary was selected as worshipful master. Other who will direct the activities of the organization with Mr. Cusenbary are:

W. L. Davis, senior warden; W. P. McConnell, jr., junior warden; C. H. Allen, secretary; R. D. Trainer, treasurer; W. E. Glasscock, tiller.

Four officers of the lodge who are appointed each year were not selected. Installation ceremonies will be at the next regular meeting, July 19.

Rent it with a classified.



Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY JUNE 29 and 30

SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP, quart jar	25c
	MIRACLE WHIP, pint jar	16c
TUNA FISH, flat can, per can	SARDINES, extra fancy	8 1/2c
CHEESE SPREAD—Krait's Pimento, Kay Creamed Old English, per jar		16c
BOILED HAM, per pound	BOLOGNA, special, per pound	15c
PEAS—White Swan Luncheon, special for Friday and Saturday, No. 2 can, two for		35c
PICKLES—Sweet, California Home Brand, special for Friday and Saturday, the quart		39c
PICKLES—Sour, California Home Brand, special for Friday and Saturday, the quart		27c
OLIVES—Whole, ripe, special for Friday and Saturday, 9-ounce can		23c
OLIVES—Stuffed, special for Friday and Saturday, 10-ounce bottle		27c
VINEGAR, Heinz, pint bottle	SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg.	12c

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**

CHEESE—Full cream Longhorn, special for Friday and Saturday, per pound **19c**
SALT PORK, **12 1/2c** BUTTER, Golden Valley, per lb. **28c**
SOAP—Big Ben or White Flyer, special for Friday and Saturday, 6 bars for **23c**
SOAP—Cocoa Hardwater, special for Friday and Saturday, 12-inch bars **11c**

Sugar 10 pounds, pure cane in cloth bag **53c**

TOILET TISSUE—650-sheet rolls, "Bi-American", special for Friday and Saturday, for **4 1/2c**
TOILET TISSUE—1,000-sheet roll, Scott's, special for Friday and Saturday, per roll **8c**

ONIONS, White Sweet, per lb. **4c** SPUDS, new White, 10 lbs. **21c**
LETTUCE, firm heads, per head **6c** OKRA, two pounds for **15c**
TOMATOES, fresh, per pound **5c** GREEN BEANS, fresh, per pound **5c**

WORD ORIGINS



ASSASSIN

In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called hashash in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word assassin.

(Copyrighted by G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass.)

Ranchman's Condition Improved
Dock Joy, Sutton county ranchman, who has been ill for several weeks was brought home Thursday of last week from the San Angelo hospital where he has been a patient. He is somewhat improved, according to his son, Dave, who went to San Angelo for his father.

STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adrika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. At Corner Drug Store, Inc. J-7

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 fees 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**, **CHAS. L. SOUTH**
- 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**

City Variety Store

5c to \$5 STORE



SALE

100 NEW House Frocks

39c each

SIZES 14 to 20 36 to 46

News Want Ads! You can, too. Whatever it is tell NEWS readers with economical Want Ads.—adv.