

The Devil's River News

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Buying of Goats May Be Completed Here This Week

Cattle Payments in Sutton Total \$143,184; Sheep Raisers Get Nearly \$40,000

Completion of the sheep buying program, as far as animals already listed is concerned, was set for Wednesday when sorters were working for H. West Evans who had listed 2187 animals for purchase.

Through Tuesday 62,273 sheep had been bought in Sutton county, according to Fred Simmons, office manager for W. R. Nisbet, county director. Fourteen thousand five hundred of this number had been accepted for shipment, the remainder killed and skinned.

Sutton ranchmen listed 94,017 animals for sale to the government. The variation between this number and the number accepted for use or condemned is caused by a number of things. In some instances when the animals were worked it was decided that not as many as listed would be offered. In some cases sales on the open market were completed before the sorters arrived for work.

Contracts for \$39,532 have been approved at the local office and forwarded for further checking and ultimate payment by voucher. This money will be received by 107 producers. Of this amount \$23,150 has already been received. Most of this has been for sheep accepted for shipment, the 30-day restriction on pelts accounting for the delayed payment for condemned animals.

Goats Being Bought Now

Twenty-one producers sold goats to the government Monday and Tuesday. The number sorted in the first two days of work was 4,761. The number condemned was 3028 and the number accepted 1135. The county quota for the week is 3000 animals accepted for shipment.

Mr. Simmons said Wednesday that unless unforeseen circumstances arise all of the goat purchasing will be completed by Saturday night of this week.

The total of goats listed for sale in the county is 21,399. Sixty-four per cent of this number may be purchased, according to quota assignment. The quota matter is taken care of by not buying from one individual more than 64 per cent of the animals he has listed.

More sheep can be listed for sale even though the producer has dealt with the government in its purchasing program previously. The state's second quota for buying of sheep has not been set.

Tabulations at the county office show the following report of cattle bought in the program which was discontinued in Sutton county Sept. 7:

Cattle Bought	12,724
Cattle Condemned	3,411
Producers from whom purchases made	221
Total payments	\$143,184

All of the money for cattle has been received by the producers in this county. Additional listings of cattle, awaiting resumption of buying, total 2,738.

Mrs. Alton Hightower and Miss Joanna Stokes visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cardwell in Lockhart several days last week.

EVIDENCE OF OPTIMISM AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!

This week's prize for the most brazen bit of optimism goes to the elementary school teaching staff. On the bulletin board in the lower hall is a schedule of assignments for lunch duties for each six weeks term of the school year. All well and good. But the assignments are divided in this way:

Good Days: Patterson, Steffens, McQuary, Davis.

RAINY DAYS: Patterson, Davis.

It is to be hoped that "rainy day" assignments for the remainder of the school year will be more trying and confining than they are the first six weeks for N. S. Patterson, principal, and Miss Pauline Davis, first grade instructor.

MISS CALDWELL MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Personnel of the Southwestern University Choir at Georgetown, Texas, includes Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, in the second soprano group.

Voice tests were conducted under the direction of Henry E. Meyer, dean of the school of music. More than fifty students took the tests and thirty-nine were selected to be members of the choir for the 1934-1935 season. Mr. Meyers is director of the choir and Miss Iola Bowden of May, Texas, accompanist.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. E. C. Saunders Wednesday at Four

Wife of Pioneer Sutton County Officer Dies As Result of Fall Injuries

The day after the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, October 8, 1879, death claimed Mrs. Helen Saunders, 74, wife of E. C. Saunders, Sutton county surveyor for almost thirty years. Mrs. Saunders died at 11:15 Tuesday night.

Mrs. Saunders fell August 8 in the yard of the home of her son, Harold, in San Marcos. She was brought here in an improvised ambulance constructed in an automobile by her husband who was called there. She failed to improve and her condition had been critical for several days before her death. Complications as a result of shock and injuries of the fall were the cause of death.

A native of Stratford, Ontario province, Canada, Mrs. Saunders, whose maiden name was Helen McGregor, came with her parents to West Texas about 1876. They settled in the Brady Creek country, near San Saba. She was married at Long Valley community, near there, to Mr. Saunders, a native of Blanco county.

Besides her husband Mrs. Saunders is survived by her son, Harold, of San Marcos, another son, Alec, of Ballinger, and five grandchildren—Jean, Harold, Richard and Allan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders, and Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Saunders. Harold is a student in high school here.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church of which Mrs. Saunders was a member were conducted at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Frederic M. Brasier, rector, assisted by the Rev. E. P. Neal and by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Ballinger. Burial was in Sonora Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: W. C. Gilmore, Bryan Hunt, Wirt and Guenard, Stephenson, W. L. (Tom) Davis, B. W. Hutcherson, Roy Aldwell, Haynie Davis.

Holman Horses Win at Highland Races

Excellent Time Made by Yankee Doodle in 3-8 Contest

Horses owned by J. S. Holman, Sutton county ranchman, and ridden by his jockey, Lee Robinson, fared well at the Highland Fair last week in Marfa when both of his entries, "Yankee Doodle" and "Lady H." placed in several races.

Yankee Doodle, a 4-year-old, won 1st in a free-for-all 3-8 race with a time of 35 seconds, a mark which approached a record. In a quarter mile race Lady H., a 5-year-old, ridden by Robinson, was adjudged the winner. Each purse was \$75.

In another quarter-mile race for fillies and mares Lady H. was declared the winner but the judges reversed their decision and awarded first to "Clara Bow," a horse owned by C. Wayson who formerly lived in this section. The day before Lady H. had beaten Clara Bow. A bad start was secured by Lady H.

Among those from this section who attended the races were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman; Fred Smith, Mertz, trainer of the horses; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Miss Adah Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Wheat, Mrs. Nannie B. Wheat, Mac Cauthern.

Kidnap Suspect's Wife and Child



An exclusive photograph of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, pictured with her ten-months-old son, Manfred, in their home at No. 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx. Mrs. Hauptmann stoutly defends the innocence of her husband, held on an extortion charge in connection with the finding of \$13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money on his premises.

City Legislation to Improve Highway

Measures Passed to Permit Federal Aid to State Department

Another step was taken by the city commission Saturday toward that time when bridge over Lowrey Draw in Sonora as well as other highway improvements in and near town will be realities.

Resolutions requested by the State Highway Department were passed which they require before certain federal aid may be secured for highway work.

One of the measures declares that the city will not permit encroachments of any sort, signals or semaphores that will hinder traffic on streets of Highway 30 through the city by way of Main, Concho and Third streets (the present route.) The city must refrain from passing any speed limit ordinance limiting speed to less than twenty miles an hour.

The other measure passed agrees that the city will not repeal or amend any provision of the first one without substituting for it some measure satisfactory to the highway department.

Under the provisions of the National Recovery Act the department intends to spend certain funds for highway work within the corporate limits of the city. Federal aid from the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture cannot be secured until city where the work is to be done passes measures of this sort.

Sheep in Mountain Territory Skinned

Eleven from Here Go to Willie Miers Culberson Ranch

Travel all the way to the Culberson county ranch of Willie Miers, in the Guadalupe Mountains, 75 miles north of Van Horn, to skin sheep was accomplished the latter part of last week by eleven Sonora citizens.

Those who made up the party were: Sid Evans, Emmett Maddox, Allen Adkins, George Adams, L. E. Adams, Oscar Adams, Joe Livey, U. L. Allison, Lon Dennard, Cecilia Cardona and "Turkey" Patton.

They left here at eleven Wednesday and went as far as Van Horn that day. Early the next morning they started through the Guadalupe Mountains for the shearing pens. Work was started about noon and eight hundred sheep skinned that day. These were skinned without shearing.

That night the party went to the Willie Miers ranch house, twelve miles from the pens. It is a two-story rock house unusually complete in detail. The dining room table is of solid rock with rock legs. It is so solid that fifty dollars was offered to the one who could lift even one corner of it. None succeeded.

The next day 1600 sheep were skinned before the party started the return trip. They arrived here Saturday night.

Yes, Dynamite Will Burn But Who Wants that Work?

"How in the world do they dynamite under a big house like that without damaging it?"

That's the inquiry many Sonora people have voiced recently when they heard the booming reports of blasts at the Theo Savell home where Ted Shultz, contractor, has been excavating basement space for a heating system.

When a NEWS representative called on Mr. Shultz Tuesday he was in a tight place—in a far corner with all of the concrete poured for the floor except where he was standing. Busy as he was he stopped to explain about it all.

Iron Plate Is Used
"Mr. Shultz, how do you blast under a house and not hurt it?" he was asked.

"That's easy," he replied. "A 200-pound iron plate about four feet square takes care of that. We've had to dig about five feet here—we had a 2½-foot clearance you see when we started. Here's the how' of it all—

"Two one-inch holes about twelve inches deep are drilled about two feet apart. A two-inch piece of dynamite, about a quarter of a stick, is put in each hole. Dry dirt is then tamped into the hole and the holes are ready."

"But how about when it explodes?" he was asked.

"I'm coming to that," was the reply as he smiled. "We take the iron plate, build it up over the holes so that there is about a foot of air space for clearance. It's all over then but the shooting. A blasting cap is fired from a storage battery outside there in the yard. We've fired about a hundred shots under here but it seems like many more."

"What's dynamite look like, Mr. Shultz?" his interviewer asked.

"Look for yourself," he answered, "It's those long sticks in that box there in the garage. Don't throw any of them around!"

Dynamite Can Be Burned!
A short period with an encyclopedia revealed facts like these about dynamite:

Alfred Nobel, a Swedish manufacturer and philanthropist, invented it in 1866. Sticks are usually one to two inches in diameter and eight inches long. The cylinder is of brown paper, paraffin coated. They are packed in sawdust. Good dynamite is usually about the consistency of fresh mold.

Originally dynamite was 75 per cent nitroglycerin and 25 per cent

LIONS TO BE HOSTS AT BARBECUE MONDAY NIGHT

Vocal numbers by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Miss Rena McQuary and Miss Ruby Warner, the latter recently appointed an instructor in the elementary school, were enjoyed by the Lions Club at its luncheon Tuesday. Piano accompaniment was by Miss Marie Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Francis.

John Eaton, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, R. S. Covey. A committee was appointed to arrange for a barbecue for the county relief workers who will meet here Monday. It consisted of Richard Vehle, C. H. Jennings and W. L. (Tom) Davis.

Powerful Eldorado High School Team to Be Sonora Foe

Rocksprings, Although Outplayed in Some Ways, Defeats Bronchos 18 to 0

TOMORROW'S GAME
Sonora vs. Eldorado
in Eldorado
Kickoff: 3 o'clock

Pitted last Saturday against a team declared by many to be a strong contender for the conference championship, Rocksprings, the Sonora Bronchos outplayed their opponents in many ways and yet lost by a score of 18 to 0.

Earwood, chief threat of the visitors, started things early in the first quarter by making a neat end run around right end. A punt put the ball on the 9-yard line. Sonora lost the ball on downs and Rocksprings, with the ball on the 5-yard line, sent Winans, left halfback driving through the line seven yards to a touchdown. Kick for goal failed.

Shortly after the second quarter opened a Rocksprings pass from the 18-yard line, Earwood to Brown, gave the latter opportunity to plunge over the goal line for another touchdown. The kick for the cross-bar failed again. Score: Rocksprings 12, Sonora 0.

In the third quarter Sonora's tackling showed a marked improvement and a better game was being played. Barrow returned the ball 30 yards before downed by Rocksprings men. Most of the period was played in Rocksprings territory and the quarter ended with the ball on the Rocksprings 31-yard line.

Earwood opened the fourth quarter with a series of line plunges but found the Sonora wall holding well. After a Rocksprings pass which put the ball on the 9-yard line Earwood tore powerfully across the field and around left end for a touchdown.

Careful tabulations of the day's play reveals that Sonora players did well, although their more powerful

Sonora to Be Host to County Workers

State Relief Officials to Meet with Employees Here

Numerous state officials associated in relief work will be among the sixty-five visitors whom Sonora will entertain Monday as they meet here in a conference to discuss relief problems encountered in 23 West Texas counties.

R. E. Taylor, county relief administrator, announced yesterday that the following would probably be here for the meeting: George R. Darnell, state auditor, or the district auditor, L. B. Winans; E. A. Baugh, chief engineer; C. Z. Crain, director of commodities division, or his assistant, R. D. McCrum; Neill H. Banister, purchasing officer, or some assistant he will send.

Sessions will be at the courthouse. At noon the Parent-Teacher Association will serve a luncheon. In the early evening a barbecue will be given for the visitors by the Lions Club. The club committee arranging for the event which will be at the golf course is: Richard Vehle, C. H. Jennings, W. L. (Tom) Davis.

Meetings of the group will be presided over by Jimmie Atlee and Carl Wallace, administrators in Kerr county and Coleman county, respectively.

Sudden Death for Dr. H. R. Wardlaw, Former Resident

Practiced Here Several Years Before New York Study; Had Ranch Interests

Slumping over the wheel of his automobile as it stopped at a traffic light in San Angelo Dr. H. R. Wardlaw, about 50 years old, former Sonora resident, died Thursday afternoon in the ambulance in which he was being taken to a hospital.

Death presumably was due to heart disease. He was on his way to a medical and surgery clinic. He had retired from active practice two years ago on account of his health but each Thursday relieved Dr. G. L. Lewis, his former partner in professional and ranching work.

Dr. Wardlaw was a half brother of Miss Sallie Wardlaw of the A. & W. Drug Store firm here. He is a cousin of Jack Wardlaw of this section. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Jake, a University of Texas student, a half brother and two half sisters. The other sisters, besides Miss Wardlaw, are Mrs. J. Neill White of Dallas, and Mrs. Alba McCurdy of Vernon. The brother is Louis Wardlaw of Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Wardlaw practiced here for several years, leaving here for special study in New York. When he returned to West Texas about 1917 he located in San Angelo.

In 1922 when land prices were favorable he entered the ranching business and at the time of his death owned a place on the Middle Concho river. He was also the owner of business property here.

Funeral arrangements had not been made when the NEWS went to press.

Stokes to Operate Sonora Business

Louis Hall, San Angelo, Associated with Him in Business

After four years in business in Sonora the Hall Feed & Grain Co., of which H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes has been manager since its organization, will discontinue its local store as it has Sterling City and San Angelo branches.

In its stead will be a company owned by Mr. Stokes and Louis Hall of San Angelo. The old firm was owned by Louis and Vosberg Hall of San Angelo and San Angelo Cotton Oil Co.

The new business will begin operating November 1.

The store here has been the only feed outlet the San Angelo Cotton Oil Co. has operated. The company will now concentrate on its other interests.

Mr. Stokes said this week that his company, a name for which has not been selected, will do a general feed, salt and hay business in Sutton, Kimble, Edwards and Val Verde counties. It is likely, he stated, that the new firm will operate where the Hall company is now located, near the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

Member of College Quartette
Miss Mary Louise Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Gardner, was recently made a member of the Girls' Quartette of San Angelo college.

GAME LAWS, TOO, MEAN YOU AND YOU—AND THE WARDEN

Even the game warden observes the law. The first \$1 stamp to be sold by T. C. Murray, postmaster, permitting hunting of migratory waterfowl, was bought Wednesday by C. H. Jennings, game warden.

Duck season, except for wood duck, ruddy duck and bufflehead species, opens Friday, Oct. 26. Hunting will be allowed each Friday, Saturday and Sunday from then until December 30. No open season is provided for the three species excepted. Daily bag limit is twelve with not more than five to be of certain specified species or not more than five in the aggregate of certain other species.

Viceroy of India at His Home in New Delhi



Taken by special permission, this photograph shows the viceroy and vicereine of India, Lord and Lady Willingdon, in the beautiful gardens of their residence in New Delhi.

Five-Point Button First Seal of Texas

Historic Button Would Be of Interest at Centennial

Dallas, Oct. 12.—The first use of a five-pointed star as the emblem of Texas was in 1835 when a brass button, cut from an overcoat, was used as a seal. The large button came from the overcoat of Henry Smith, provisional governor, elected by the Texans when events were shaping themselves for independence, but at a time when the main issue was as to whether the Mexican constitution of 1824 would be observed.

Smith was named governor at a meeting held at San Felipe (Austin county). Needing some kind of a seal for official documents, he cut off one of the decorative buttons on his overcoat and it was used as the seal. The present seal of the state features a five-pointed star, and the star also is used in the Texas flag.

This historic button may or may not be in existence today. It would be a most interesting relic for exhibition in 1936, when the Centennial of Texas independence is to be celebrated at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other cities of the state identified with the early history of the Lone Star state.

FUEL PLANS FOR WINTER MADE BY RELIEF MEMBERS

Austin, Oct. 12.—Wood yards will be maintained by the Texas Relief commission in counties where wood is available this winter for the benefit of destitute families, it was announced recently by A. C. Allen, director of production for the commission.

Projects will be approved whereby relief labor will be used to clear land in exchange for the wood removed. Trees cut down will be sawed into pole lengths and hauled to a central distribution yard in the county.

Wood so distributed will be classed as a surplus commodity. It will not be charged against the budgets of clients.

ADVERTISEMENT DEVELOPMENTS ADVANCED TO RESTORE AND TO MAINTAIN YOUR HEALTH

Chiropractic — the leading Health Science of the world is now taking worse cases and getting them well faster BECAUSE of the untiring study and development of the Science by B. J. Palmer.



If you are sick and know nothing of Chiropractic, tune in on Station WOC—WHO tonight from 10:45 to 11:15 and listen to the greatest speaker and Chiropractor in the world—B. J. Palmer. Learn from him what Chiropractic is—then consult C. C. McDaniel, D. C., to have your health restored. Phone 134 for appointment. Savell Apts.

PRESIDING ELDER TO BE AT CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT

Subjects announced for the two services Sunday at the Methodist Church are, "What Is Friendship and How Is It Made?" the morning lesson, and "The Need of Encouragement," the theme for the evening discussion at 7:30.

The Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder, will conduct the fourth and last quarterly conference of the church year Monday night at 7:30. The year ends Sunday, Oct. 21. It also concludes the quadrennium of the Rev. E. P. Neal's service at the church. The Rev. Mr. Neal's announcement this week expressed the hope that the last two Sundays of that period may be ones of excellent attendance and true worship.

Odd Instructions for 1917 Car Owners

Experience Needed to Avoid "Clashing of Gears"

Detroit, Oct. 11.—When Dr. E. O. Nash was presented with the millionth Nash car recently, his old 1917 model became the property of the Nash Motors Company. In this seventeen-year-old veteran of the highways was found one of the earliest instruction books issued to owners, which not only gave complete directions for every operation from unloading the car to changing a tire, but also contained the serial number and price list of every part used on the car.

The following excerpts from the old manual are interesting in view of the changes which have occurred in motoring since "old faithful" roamed the road.

"Fill tires with air to a pressure of eighty pounds.

The foot pedal to the right operates a very powerful brake on each rear wheel. Familiarity with their operation should be obtained before entering the crowded ways of traffic.

"Considerable practice, will be necessary before the operator can successfully change speeds without clashing gears.

"Many motorists get from 6,000 to 10,000 miles from their tires, while others only get 3,500. This being true, it will be to the owner's advantage to observe the following remarks on the subject:

"Tires should always be stored carefully during the winter months. By doing so the motorist will add to his tire mileage.

"One of the best ways to preserve the finish of your car is to give it a thorough rinsing with cold water immediately upon unloading it from the freight car. The more thoroughly this is done the better. "Do not keep the garage too warm in winter or the sudden change in temperature when taking the car out will cause the panels to check and fine cracks to appear in the varnish coat."

There's not so much difference between Upton and Harry Sinclair. Both of them reached their objective dealing in gas.—Atlanta Constitution.

Brain Trusters have taken over the NRA, much to the disgust of its ill-wishers, who were settling down to enjoy Gen. Johnson's vacation.—Detroit News.

New York Republicans have found a Moses to lead them to the Promised Land.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Welcome by Signals to Be Given Scouts

Sonora Boys Will Attend Court of Honor in Eldorado Monday

Sonora Boy Scouts in charge of John Eaton, scoutmaster, will have a part Monday night in the Court of Honor to be conducted at the courthouse in Eldorado for Boy Scouts of that and neighboring communities. Parents and others who are interested are urged to attend.

An announcement this week from Eldorado stated that Bob Billington, scout executive in the area, and Roy E. Aldwell of the Sonora committee, would be present. Other officials of the Concho Valley Council may be present. The program announced by J. A. Whitten, chairman of the Scout committee in Eldorado, is as follows:

Scouts and executives in line, giving Scout oath, led by Don McCormick, Eldorado, scoutmaster of Troop 18.

Eldorado troop will semaphore a welcome to Sonora—with response from Sonora boys by same form of signaling.

Talk by Bob Billington on "The Plan for Scouts in the Concho Valley District."

Short talk by Roy Aldwell on "Benefits of Scouting."

PERSONALS

J. W. Martin, father of Woodie Martin, left Wednesday of last week for his home in Brawley, Cal. He has been here about twelve months.

Miss Margaret Barton, Floyd Dungan and Brother Barton spent Sunday in Marfa where they visited the Ray family who formerly lived here.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Mrs. J. W. Trainer and daughter, Jamie, and Mrs. S. H. Stokes returned Sunday from Brady where they spent several days.

Bob Weatherby of San Angelo visited his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., Saturday. Mrs. Fields returned to San Angelo with him for a few days' visit.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes left Sunday for Lampasas where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Casbeer. Mrs. Stokes was accompanied as far as Brady by Mr. Stokes.

Miss Mary Louise Gardner of San Angelo spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Gardner. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Thelma Rees accompanied her to San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carson, now residents of Austin, returned to Sonora Tuesday for a visit of a few days. Mrs. Carson will return to Austin and Mr. Carson will go to Abilene on business.

Mrs. W. E. McClelland and Mrs. Hilton Turney were in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherby.

Herbert Hoover's book is a message to posterity, says William Allen White. We suspected it wasn't meant for our generation the first time we tried to read its opening chapters.—Daily Oklahoman.

A news item should never say that Huey Long is beaten because there is always a tomorrow.—Miami Herald.

EWE LAMBS BOUGHT BY M. C. PUCKETT FROM RANKIN MAN

Purchase of 267 ewe lambs for M. C. Puckett was reported here Monday by T. L. Benson, commission man. The lambs weighed 65 pounds and the price paid was 4 1/2 cents. M. Morrison of Rankin was the seller.

Mr. Benson also said that he had made these other deals: 287 mutton lambs bought Saturday from M. Morrison to be shipped to Indiana feed lots, at 4 cents, weight 70 pounds; 750 two-year-old ewes at \$2.50, sold by Gus Hardgraves of San Angelo to Morrison and Hill, Rankin. The latter ewes averaged 75 to 100 pounds. They were delivered Monday.

Tell about it with a Want Ad in the NEWS. Economical and effective.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of City Hall and Fire Station in accordance with plans and specifications and instructions to bidders, prepared by John G. Becker, Architect and Engineer, of San Angelo, Texas, will be received at the office of the City of Sonora, W. C. Gilmore, Mayor, Sonora, Texas, until 4 p. m. October 26th, 1934.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the City of Sonora, W. C. Gilmore, Mayor, Sonora, Texas, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Administration of Public Works as set out in its bulletin No. 2 Revised March 3, 1934, and the construction provisions of the Loan and-or Grant agreement.

A certified check, or acceptable bid bond in amount equal to five (5) per cent of the total bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract with the City of Sonora, W. C. Gilmore, Mayor, Sonora, Texas, as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders. A performance bond in an amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price, and a separate and distinct labor bond in an amount equal to the estimated largest aggregate payroll in any one month, will be required.

Attention is called to the Fact that not less than the Minimum

wage rates prescribed by Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this Project.

Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Engineer, PWA, and also subject to the execution of the Loan and-or grant agreement by the government.

(a) Pursuant to the Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with PWA 61 Revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a part to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President (President's Reemployment Agreement) under Section 4, (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Plans and specifications may be purchased from John G. Becker, Architect and Engineer, San An-

gelo, Texas, upon deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of same. 50-2tc

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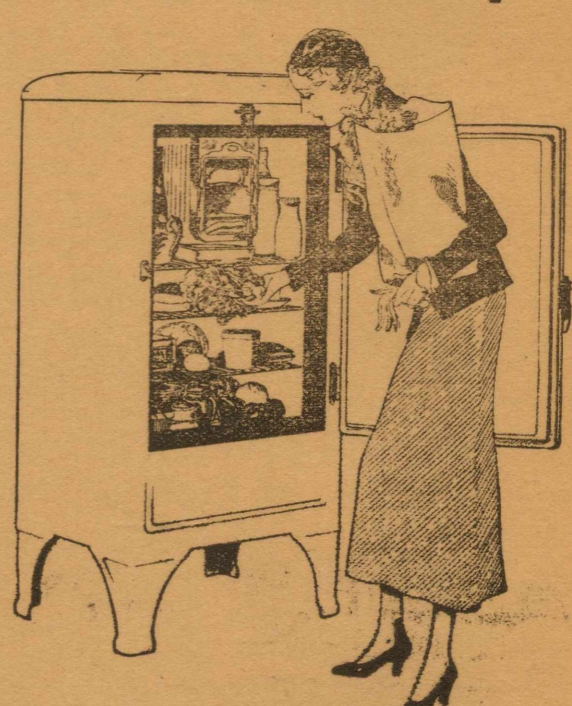
EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
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We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies



Week-End Specials and Electric Refrigeration Saves You Money

You can economize as much as 20 per cent by buying at week-end specials and taking advantage of the perfect refrigeration offered in order to preserve your foods that you buy at these specials.



With modern Electric Refrigeration — which assures safe preservation of perishable foods at all times — you can easily buy in sufficient quantities to effect this saving.

Just think of the saving you can make . . . and you will only have to market once a week!

The safe, constant, dependable refrigeration supplied by the new Frigidaire makes this economical practice possible. Frigidaire automatically maintains this constant cold of less than fifty degrees necessary for safe refrigeration. There is no trouble on your part — even defrosting is automatic.

A trained representative will be glad to explain how the new Frigidaire pays for itself. Ask for a demonstration or ask any user of the Frigidaire.

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

West Texas Utilities Company

Proposed Changes in State Constitution Merit Close Study by Every Texas Voter

Austin, Texas, Oct. 11.—General election day will not pass in Texas this year with the usual perfunctory vote. Not that any fear is felt by Democrats that its state ticket will be defeated, but because the state's million or more voters will ballot the same day on the proposed state new deal.

Eight sweeping changes in the state constitution will get approval or be rejected November 6. They are: A limit on taxation; different tax rate for real estate; combination of counties; salary fixing powers for county governments; taxation of the University of Texas' vast land areas; four year terms for municipal officers, and right of cities to change their charters annually.

The tax limit amendment pegs at \$11.25 per person the total amount of revenue the state may collect annually from taxes, licenses, permits and fees. Based on 6,000,000 population, that is approximately what the state collected from such sources in 1933, the \$68,000,000, so collected, left a big deficit. The amendment has been proposed to prevent any legislative spending spree.

Exemption Endangered
Opponents of the plan to permit different tax rates for real estate and for all other property grouped by reasonable classification, expect help against the amendment from the small homesteaders. An amendment of several years ago exempted \$3,000 of homestead property from tax. The new amendment, it is said, will abolish that exemption by its provision that "taxation of real property shall be equal and uniform."

Larger units of local government are sought by an amendment to permit abolishing and consolidating counties. A clause in it provides that no county shall be created with an area of less than 500 square miles unless both the new and remaining counties have a population of 50,000 or more. In border counties the 90 square miles total may be varied if it is impractical. It will be possible to make city and county boundaries coincide under the amendment on counties. The provision on small counties with not less than 50,000 population permits this.

Court Could Set Fees
Abolition of fees for district and county officers has with it an accompanying amendment which gives county commissioners courts powers to fix fees of county-wide or precinct officers and to combine offices within the county. The three foregoing amendments are all part of a plan to reduce the cost of local government.

Western counties will continue to receive taxes on the vast tracts of University of Texas lands, under another of the proposed amendments. A former amendment made them taxable. The new one provides

that the taxes shall be paid by direct state appropriation. The university land once was tax exempt. Counties and school districts complained that the large areas of the tax free land not only prevented ample provision for schools and other facilities but blocked issuance of bonds for such purposes.

Municipalities are especially interested in two proposals that will be voted upon. One makes it possible to have three or four year city terms of office, instead of two years; the other permits charter cities to amend their charters annually instead of biennially.

Baptists to Make Centennial Plans

Executive Says Declaration Was Signed in Baptist "Workshop"

Dallas, Oct. 12.—The history of Texas since 1836 is linked with the progress of the Baptist church since that time and members of the faith, representing three thousand, one hundred fifty-three churches with a combined membership of 576,945, will have a worthy part in the Centennial celebration in 1936 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other points in the state.

Dr. J. Howard Williams of the executive board of the Baptist general convention of Texas announced here that a committee would be named to confer with Centennial officials relative to the part Baptists may have in the exposition.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed in the workshop of a Baptist preacher, Dr. Williams said, and since that time Baptists have played a great part in the growth of the state, educationally and otherwise. He also pointed out that the Hall of Religion at the Century of Progress in Chicago is one of the most popular exhibitions at the World's Fair.

Members of the committee to confer with Centennial officials and make recommendations to the Baptist convention when it meets in San Antonio November 6 to 10, are Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Chancellor, Mineral Wells; and R. H. Coleman, Dallas.

PERSONALS

Izzy Leaman of Eldorado was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. John Fields spent Friday in San Angelo.

Ben Martin and Mrs. A. G. Blanton of San Angelo spent Tuesday here.

J. D. Lowrey and Alvis Johnson, county judge, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes and son, S. H., were week-end visitors in Del Rio.

Mrs. W. S. Evans, Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mrs. R. A. Halbert spent Thursday in San Angelo.

Mrs. M. O. Britt, Mrs. Maysie Brown and Miss Pauline Davis visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney S. Millspaugh of Ozona is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker, this week.

Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Mertzon was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Warren left Friday for Willow, Okla., where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers.

John Eaton spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton, and Mrs. Eaton in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and children were in San Antonio Sunday visiting their son, Troy, who is in school there.

Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Nan Karnes, Mrs. Gertrude Reming and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Evans and children, Billy Sid and Jo Alice, Mrs. M. M. Stokes and Mrs. R. C. Vicars spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, James Britton, of Texon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Lomax was the guest of Mrs. John Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton of San Angelo Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, sr., Mrs. J. E. Grimland, Miss Muriel Simmons, Alvis Johnson, jr. and W. B. Brantley were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Loon, One of Strangest Birds, Is Quick in Water

An odd bird, the loon, even without considering his voice. He moves with difficulty on the ground and cannot rise from it. His "take-off" must be from the water. He rises clumsily and lands on the water with a splash. But once in the water, he is lightning itself, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Old-time hunters will swear that he can "dodge a bullet." At first alarm he is gone. Under the water he swims with his short, chubby feet. He can outswim the fastest fish, turn like a halibut and no boat can catch him. He stays under an incredible time and comes to the surface at amazing distances. If especially alarmed he will cling to a weed with his feet and barely extend his beak above the water in some grassy place to breathe, and the pursuer will think he has vanished.

His beak comes to a sharp point and is used as spear to catch fish. Seldom more than two are found in any small lake or pond. During migration they are solitary. In summer the plumage is a brilliant black, with white markings. In winter, a dull, grayish brown.

Loons build their nests on the ground very near the shore line. Alarmed, they tumble into the water. When the young hatch they mount the mother's back and sail around until old enough to care for themselves.

Probably the loon gets his name from the loony ways he acts, and lives; though on the whole everything seems rather satisfactory to him, and from his viewpoint, he is a success. He grows to a length of 33 inches and may weigh 12 pounds.

Malta Called Stepchild of Great Mediterranean

Malta has been called the stepchild of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have held sway over it, beginning with the Phoenicians and running a range which included Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is supplemented by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side, apparent testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.—Montreal Herald.

Yellow Spot in the Eye

The blind spot of the retina of the eye where the optic nerve enters is familiar to most persons as being a spot on the retina where there is no sensibility to light. Yet each eye has a yellow spot, according to an expert in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is in the center of the retina and which is most sensitive to light of the entire retina. "It is with this spot that our vision is directed," says this expert. "If we fix our eye on a line of printed matter, the center of the line is distinctly and sharply seen, but the words toward the end of the line are vague. Thus, in ordinary reading, our eyes run along the line and focus several times. In other words, we bring the successive words onto the yellow spot."

Czechoslovakia

The republic of Czechoslovakia is composed of two branches of the same Slav nation: the Czechs of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the Slovaks of Slovakia. The state came into existence on October 28, 1918, when the national council took over the government of the Czechoslovak countries, which had formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The Czechoslovak national assembly met in Prague on November 14, 1918, and formally declared the Czechoslovak state to be a republic. For the sake of brevity the Czechoslovak republic is designated Czechoslovakia.

Origin of Falconry

Falconry was a favorite recreation of the aristocracy during the Middle Ages, followed more as a sport than as a means of getting game for the table. It appears to have been known in China some 2,000 years B. C. In Japan it was known at least 600 years B. C., and probably at an equally early date in India, Arabia, Persia and Syria. Sir A. H. Layard says that on a bas-relief found in the ruins of Khorsabad there appeared to be a falconer bearing a hawk on his wrist from which it would appear to have been known there some 1,700 years B. C.

MR. AND MRS. COVEY ATTEND FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER

The only death among a group of eight brothers and one sister occurred Friday when Ernest Covey, 47, brother of R. S. Covey, superintendent of schools, died in a Temple hospital after an illness of three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey returned Monday night from Holland, Texas, where his brother was buried Saturday.

Ernest Covey was a farmer living near Holland. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. All of his brothers and his sister were with him at the time of his death. It was the first time that all had been together since the death of their father in 1911. Their mother died in 1926.

SCHOOL BOND WAIVER GRANTED BY STATE BOARD

A waiver granting the Sonora Independent School District the right to sell the bonds recently voted for a Mexican School building was received Monday in Austin by R. S. Covey, superintendent, who appeared before the state board of education meeting there while on his return trip from Holland, Texas.

The bonds must be offered to the state board before they are placed on the open market. The waiver it granted is necessary before further steps may be taken toward actual construction of the building.

New Engineer Will Plan Relief Projects

J. C. Bissett, Formerly of El Paso, in Works Division

Austin, Oct. 12.—Appointment of J. C. Bissett as state planning engineer for the Texas Relief commission has been announced by E. A. Baugh, head of the works division.

Bissett, formerly a district engineer stationed in the El Paso district, will be succeeded by W. J. Rand, formerly county works engineer of El Paso county.

It will be the duty of Bissett to plan projects for Texas relief clients according to data compiled as the result of a recent personnel survey of the relief rolls by the works division. "We are trying to increase the number of work projects and at the same time establish the type of projects calling for tasks which men and women on our relief rolls can perform," Baugh said.

Bissett also will aid planning engineers in metropolitan counties in setting up their projects. Likewise, he will represent the works division in selection and establishment of colonization projects by the rural rehabilitation department.

Vice-President Garner says he is the spare tire on the Administration machine. Huey Long must be the gas tank. — San Francisco Chronicle.

The condition of all the quintuplets is reported as fine. Mussolini's jealousy of Canada remains unimproved, however. — Boston Evening Transcript.

Long and Bilbo make a pair of deuces—but where are the Senate aces?—San Antonio Express.

Mrs. J. A. Parker returned last week from a visit with her son, Joe, at Lordsburg, N. M., and her brother, John Adams, at Douglas, Ariz. Joe Parker recently visited his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungk here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

"Hell is full of writers of anonymous letters," according to an editor. We regret to learn this. We'd been hoping there was room for more.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Old Friends and New are always welcome Stop in to see us when in Sonora HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Modernize Property Now



Ask Us About Improvements You Would Consider Making on Your Property!

Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc.
W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials Challenge Windmills
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Fire Prevention Week—NOW—Oct. 7-13

Don't Gamble With



LET US DO ALL YOUR

Dry Cleaning

We are equipped for it, but your home IS NOT!

Any small saving you might make by attempting to clean clothes at home is greatly offset by the risk to yourself and your property. Too, modern methods and equipment can DO THE WORK so much more effectively—

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEND YOUR DRY CLEANING TO OUR PLANT

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

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
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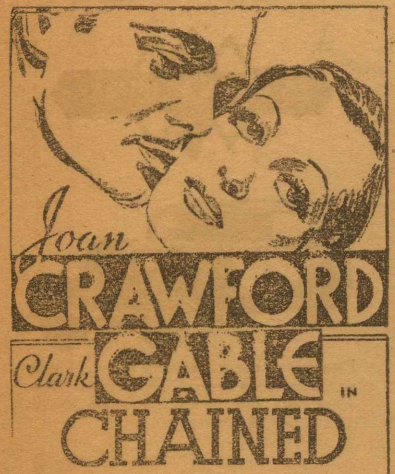
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LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

Show Starts at 7:30
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
DICKIE MOORE in
"Tomorrow's Youth"
with John Miljan and Martha Sleeper
also Serial
"The Wolf Dog"
SUNDAY — MONDAY



TUESDAY ONLY
"Friends of Mr. Swinney"
with Charlie Ruggles Ann Dvorak
Eugene Pallette

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
George Burns and Gracie Allen
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in
"Many Happy Returns"

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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ANY erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion will be gladly corrected if
the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the publisher.

SAFE DRIVING PAYS
AT TIME OF FIRE
ALARM—AND ALWAYS

Providence must have been on
duty Sunday night in Sonora else
Fire Prevention week would have
been inaugurated by a serious col-
lision between one of the fire
trucks and an individual's pas-
senger car.

Several cars had stopped at the
street intersection of the Dabney
corner to permit the approaching
fire truck to make the turn on its
way to an alarm in the Mexican
section. As the truck turned the
corner two cars whirled into line,
one almost colliding with the truck
and interfering with the driver as
well as risking the lives of those on
the truck and in the car. Fortu-
nately both drivers were adept
enough to avoid a crash.

The incident is one more example
of the need for safer driving meth-
ods by Sonora citizens—young and
old. It was not observed whether
the driver of this particular car
was old or young. It matters little.
The moral in the case is the same.

Aside from the matter of safe
driving the incident also empha-
sized the ever-present need for co-
operation with the fire department
rather than acting in a way that
may interfere and make the com-
pany's work more difficult. It is
human nature to go to fires, a cer-
tain fascination of a blaze is re-
sponsible for that. Too, one may
be able to help in some way.

However, it is certainly a small
thing to expect that citizens who do
go to fires can show their appre-
ciation of volunteer fire depart-
ment workers by doing everything
in their power to assist them in
going to the fire SAFELY and not
interfering with their movements in
a way that will make their work
harder and the risk of property
loss greater.

GIRL STUDENTS FURNISH "A LA" INDIAN VILLAGE

Denton, Oct. 12.—With a string
of red hot peppers hanging from
the picture moulding down the
cream calcimined wall, a large clay
jug filled with cat tails in one cor-
ner, and a desk painted with red
Indian symbols standing opposite,
two ingenious students at Texas
State College for Women bring a
tong of old Mexico to a Texas dor-
mitory.

Expressing an array of individ-
uality in their room decoration,
these students have devised Indian
head curtains and adorned the walls
with leather drums, a light wood
bow and arrow, a raffia letter pac-
quet, numerous dangling strings of
brightly hued Indian beads and a
double chain of pine cones. Navajo
rugs, Indian scarfs and blankets,
and red pottery vases find their
places, and pictures of famous In-
dians occupy conspicuous places in
the general theme of a "little New
Mexico."

Enrollment Nears 1929 Record
Denton, Oct. 12.—A total of
1677 students have registered for
the 1934-35 session at Texas State
College for Women, according to
Francis W. Emerson, acting regis-
trar of the college. This figure sur-
passes by 600 the enrollment figure
for the first semester of last year,
and is topped only by the record of
the 1939-30 session when over
1700 students registered. All state
dormitories have been filled and it
has been necessary to lease six
large houses to accommodate the
students.

China is taking to gum chewing,
first of the Far Eastern nations
to go completely American.—Oma-
ha World-Herald.

THE REPORTER

LONDON.—The highly sensitized recording tape of an all-metal robot reporter is soon to be pitted against the brains of Fleet St. newspapermen. The machine is said to be sensitive enough to record the slightest sound.

Yes, the robots have taken our places,
And we're through with the newspaper game—
We've taken a spot on the sidelines,
No longer the "shadows" of Fame.
When the President issues a statement
Or the long shot clicks in the game,
A robot ticks off the story—
But somehow it isn't the same.

The papers don't read like they used to
When flesh-and-blood men used to write—
The robots can't sift out the high spots
Nor "play up" the thrill of the fight;
They haven't a heart for the pathos
To search out the laugh or the sob;
They haven't an eye for the color
That adds a thrill to the job.

And so when the story is written
That brings out the sigh or the tear—
The ship that goes down in the storm flash,
The crowds that file past the bier;
The mother love steadfast through sorrow,
The courage that sticks, win or lose—
To get the real punch in the story,
A reporter will cover the news!

—E. I. COLLINS.
In the Jersey City "Journal."

'The Devil's Dream'

By WILL E. JAMES

Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman



Two-Gun Ike, foreman of the
Lone Goat Ranch, headwaters Dry
Devil's River, was in the city yester-
day after supplies.

When questioned as to where he
had been keeping himself and why
he had not been in town in several
blue moons, Mr. Ike said:

"My absence from Sonora, up to
now, has been a secret. In fact, I
have been engaged in working out
a very delicate machine. The mis-
sion of this machine is to relieve
the world, and especially sleepy
husbands, of oscitancy.

"This machine is to be patented
under the title of a 'Sound Rep-
ressor,'" stated Mr. Ike when
pressed for further details.

"Here's an idea of how the in-
strument works: It's 7:30 Sunday
morning and you want to sleep. On
three sides, maybe four, the neigh-
bors have tuned-in on morning ex-
ercises or a jazz orchestra; maybe
all the roosters in the neighborhood
are announcing to the world that
another day is born, or going a lit-
tle deeper into the matter of noise,
your neighbor's bulldog is trying
to take the hide off the old Tom
cat without touching a single hair.

"And what are you doing? You
are raving, swearing, tearing your
hair, all because the neighbors are
not thinking about your Sunday
morning nap. All right, friend, in
this condition you are a splendid
prospect for my latest invention—
Sound Repressor!

"If you are the proud owner of a
Sound Repressor your troubles are
immediately solved. Merely press
a small button and the Repressor
does the rest. The way that Sound
Repressor osculetates rackets of all
kinds is a caution.

"Take the yowl of a house cat,
why the Sound Repressor eats it
up. When the oscnod begins to os-
citate there is nothing left of the
oscitancy. I tell you, man, that
Tom cat yowl goes straight up, out-
over and beyond the reach of human
ears. And the same with radios.

"Any family without a radio, a
rooster, a Tom cat or a dog, surely
needs a Sound Repressor, and I am
here to sell 'em just as soon as the
finishing touches are applied,"
Mr. Ike stated, as he loaded the
week's supply of groceries on to his
ranch truck.

Some men never know in which
corner of the bedroom to retire.
One night the bed is in the north-
east corner and the next it will be
found in the spare room or on the
back porch, or just wherever the
good lady of the house thinks it will
show up to better advantage. So-
nora has one man who, in addition
to not knowing just where to find
sleeping quarters, never knows just
when he is going to take a trip or
the destination.

Saturday night at 9 o'clock this
Sonoran went home. No doubt he
was tired and anticipated a good
night's sleep, extending, possibly,
over until 9 the next day. When he

arrived he found his family
all dressed up and ready to go.
"Now what?" asked the husband
and father, as he sank to rest
upon the edge of a rocker. "Get the
car filled up and greased, we're
going to San Antonio tonight!"

"Can you beat it," said the father.
"Anyhow, we had a fine trip and
got to see our boy, who is doing
fine down there."

Sonorans need not worry over
when it is going to rain. Just think,
on the Sahara Desert it is usually
18 years between sprinkles!

Jack Mayfield has returned from
"foolin' around."

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas
County of Sutton

In the District Court of Sutton
County, Texas.

Mrs. S. M. Sessom, Plaintiff, vs.
J. S. Glascock, Defendant.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of
sale issued out of the District Court
of Sutton County, Texas, on a judg-
ment rendered in said court on the
4th day of September, A. D. 1934,
in favor of the said Mrs. S. M. Sessom
and against the said J. S. Glascock,
in cause No. 819 on the
docket of said court, I did, on the
10th day of October, A. D. 1934, at
9 o'clock a. m., levy upon the fol-
lowing described tracts and parcels
of land situated in the county of
Sutton, State of Texas, and belong-
ing to the said J. S. Glascock, to-
wit: An undivided one-fourth inter-
est in the following:

All of Survey No. 21, Cert. 585,
Abstract 50, containing 673 acres;

All of Survey 35, Cert. 581, Ab-
stract 56, containing 640 acres;

All of Survey No. 22, Cert. 585,
Abstract 1006, containing 679 acres;
all the above three sections being
CCSD & RGNG Ry. Company
lands;

All of the Wm. Burgess Survey
No. 22½, Cert. No. 1229, Abstract
No. 1311, containing 1015 acres;
97 acres of the NE part of the
D. F. Storey survey No. 26½,
Cert. No. 1333, Abstract No. 1542;
70.8 acres out of the W. J. Cody
survey No. 20 3-4, Cert. 2054, Ab-
stract 927, and

21 acres out of the Mrs. A. J.
Ansley Survey No. 10, Cert. 1928,
Abstract No. 3; and being the same
land described in deed from J. M.
Sessom to J. S. Glascock, dated
June 10, 1929, recorded in Volume
26 page 530 of the deed records
of Sutton County, Texas, and
known as the Sessom Ranch in the
Southwest part of Sutton County,
Texas; and on the 6th day of No-
vember, A. D. 1934, being the first
Tuesday of said month, between
the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4
o'clock p. m., on said day, at the
courthouse door of said county, I
will offer for sale and sell at pub-
lic auction for cash, all the right,
title and interest of the said J. S.
Glascock in and to said property.

Dated at Sonora, Texas, this
10th day of October, A. D. 1934.

B. W. HUTCHERSON,
50-3tc Sheriff, Sutton Co. Tex.

A news item should never say
that Huey Long is beaten because
there is always a tomorrow.—Mi-
ami Herald.

Papillon, Butterfly Dog, Canine Without Country

At heart, all toy dogs are big.
This does not deter their oft con-
temptuous reference as "insects."
The diminutive Papillon, because of
its significant and unsuitable name,
which means "butterfly," further ag-
gravates the invitation to such ab-
usive ridicule. The name is likely
borrowed due to the likeness of his
large erect and well-feathered ears
to the spread wings of the butter-
fly, according to a writer in the
Los Angeles Times.

Because of another physical like-
ness, he is sometimes referred to
as the "Squirrel Dog"—not because
he hunts, but that his tail resem-
bles and is carried like that of the
squirrel. Like the Pekingese and
Japanese toys, he is erroneously
classified as a spaniel. Without suit-
able name, suitable classification,
he is also literally "a dog without a
country."

His great popularity centered in
Belgium; he has become known as
a dog of that country, although his
origin, while ancient, is uncertain.
His likeness is seen on many of the
portraits in Spanish galleries. The
dog portrayed with Marie Antoin-
ette is not unlike him. It is easy
to believe him the descendant of
the silken-haired Mexican lap dogs,
many of which were returned from
Mexico to Spain by the soldiers in
the Fifteenth century. Uncertain
is the fact that the "Comforter"
dogs of that day were the King
Charles or Papillon Spaniels. Su-
perstition accompanied the healing
qualities of these lap dogs—rubbing
them up and down over the afflic-
ted area effecting the supposed cure.

Akka-Negrillos Make-Up Kingdom of Tom Thumbs

Picture to yourself a tiny man,
four and a half feet high, with a
stomach protruding in "pot belly"
fashion, the back curving inward so
that the body takes the outline of
an "S." Add inordinately long arms
and short legs bent inwards, and
feet that do the same; a head
crowned with black, woolly hair;
a face with dark yellow complex-
ion, projecting jaws, a flat nose,
protruding lips, the whole giving a
general apelike appearance, and
you have a fair idea of the Akka-
Negrillos, the smallest known race
in the world, says Tit-Bits Maga-
zine.

The bulging stomach effect is not
supposed to be a strictly racial
characteristic, but rather a condi-
tion brought about by excessive eat-
ing of unwholesome food. These
nomadic people, who inhabit the
dense forests of the Belgian Congo,
are extremely active and coura-
geous, especially in the chase, hunt-
ing dangerous game, including ele-
phants, a sport in which even the
women take part. The python,
largest of all serpents, is their fa-
vorite prey. Bows with poisoned
arrows are their weapons, but they
also set pitfalls and spring traps.
They are reported to be vicious and
treacherous fighters when aroused,
yet with strangers they are timid
and retiring. They live in small,
rounded, dome-shaped huts made of
branches and leaves and arranged
in circles, with communal cooking
done in the center.

Secondary Education

Secondary education is the train-
ing provided by high schools, which
give instruction between elementary
or primary schools and the college.
Secondary in contradistinction to el-
ementary is used in both the United
States and Great Britain to describe
a system of education above that
offered by the elementary schools
and below that provided by the in-
stitutions of higher learning, and
Matthew Arnold was the first to use
the term in this sense. He adapt-
ed it from French usage. The high
school as we know it is a distinctly
American institution. Such a school,
known as the English High School
of Boston, was established in 1821,
and was probably the first institu-
tion of its kind in the United States.
Every state maintains free high
schools at public expense.

The Greatest Showman

P. T. Barnum, American show-
man, was born at Bethel, Conn., in
1810. At the age of eighteen he
went into the lottery business and
at nineteen edited the Herald of
Freedom, in Danbury, Conn. In 1834
in New York he bought for \$1,000
Joyce Heth, nurse of George Wash-
ington, and placed her on exhibition.
In 1841 he purchased the American
museum in New York, which he
made very successful. Barnum in-
troduced Jenny Lind to the Ameri-
can public, and then became pro-
prietor of "the greatest show on
earth." He published "Struggles
and Triumphs," "The Humbugs of
the World" and "Autobiography."
He died in 1891.

20 Peaks 5,000 Feet High

There are in the Great Smoky
park area more than 20 peaks which
rise to a height of 5,000 feet. In
climbing Mount Le Conte, 6,593 feet,
one makes a path through a tangle
of wild flowers and trees, ranging
from common southern species at
the foot to northern Canadian var-
ieties at the top. There are 505
kinds of flowering trees, shrubs and
plants in the Great Smokies. The
park contains 428,000 acres, some of
it still occupied by settlers.—Na-
tional Geographic Magazine.

WORD ORIGINS

The Medieval Peasants Covering
Their Fires for the Night,
Gave Us Our Word

CURFEW

In the Middle Ages, the peasants
of France were required to cover
or to extinguish their fires at a
fixed hour in the evening. A bell
was rung to notify them of the
time to obey the command, "Cover
the fire"—in French *couvre feu*.
The French came to call the bell,
and the time of its ringing, *couvre-
feu* or *cuevrefeu*. The Norman-
French conquerors used it in
England, and the medieval Eng-
lish adopted it as *curfu*, meaning
the hour and signal for all citizens
to retire to their homes. It be-
came *curfew*, which today, although
indicating perhaps a later hour,
still is the time, or signal, to re-
tire from public places.

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

Dynamite

(Continued from page 1)

absorbent material. Now the aver-
age amount of "nitro" is 40 per
cent. Its sensitiveness increases
rapidly with the temperature. One
authority declares that at 350 de-
grees Fahrenheit the fall of a dime
will explode it.

Dynamite burns if it receives no
pressure, jar or vibration. It
freezes at 40 degrees Fahrenheit.
Accidents often occur when it is
attempted to thaw out dynamite
for the victim believes that be-
cause unfrozen dynamite burns he
may thaw the explosive by heating
it. However, when frozen it is ex-
tremely sensitive and the increased
temperature causes it not to burn
but to explode with great violence.

No Wings Over Rastus

Two negroes who had not seen
each other in five years discovered
each had been married during this
time.

"What kinda woman did you all
git, Mose?" asked Rastus.
"She's an angel, Rastus; dat's
what she is."

"Boy, you show is lucky. Mines
still livin'," Rastus muttered sor-
rowfully.—Baltimore Sun.

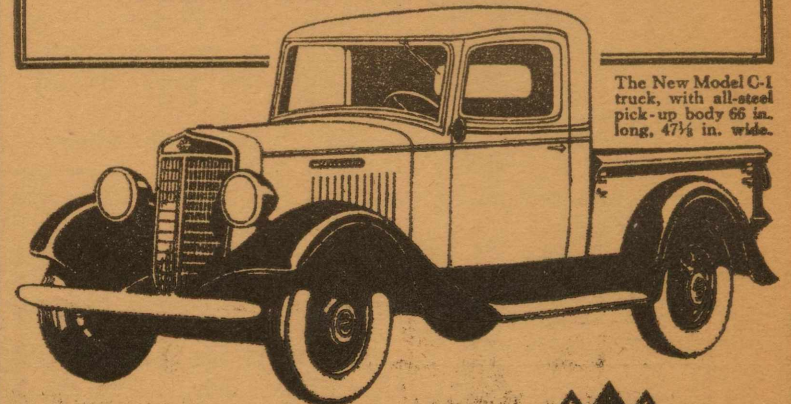
Forgive and Forget

A negro was arrested and
brought before a commissioner for
having a still on his premises. He
was asked by the commissioner,
"How do you plead?" The negro
said:

"I plead guilty and waives the
hearing."

"What do you mean, 'waive the
hearing?" asked the commissioner.
"I means I don't wanta heah no
mo' about it."—San Diego Union.

The Outstanding NEW VALUE in the Half-Ton Truck Field!



The New Model C-1
truck, with all-steel
pick-up body 66 in.
long, 47½ in. wide.

TODAY, everywhere, Interna-
tional Trucks for light and
fast duty are giving an excep-
tional account of themselves in
low-cost performance and last-
ing reliability.

NOW we announce the New
Half-Ton Six-Cylinder Model C-1,
a finer product of International
truck engineering, styled for the
popular demand. The striking
beauty of line in this new truck
is only its most obvious feature.
On the job, and as time goes on,
its unseen qualities of rugged
sturdiness will come to the fore.
We promise you the extra fac-
tors of durability that we know
a truck must have. International
Harvester has learned this vital
lesson in many years of building
trucks for service.

Let us demonstrate this new Model C-1. Other Internationals,
¾-ton to 7½-ton. Come in, or phone us.

Visit Us When in San Angelo

Phone Us for a Demonstration

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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113-115 E. Concho

35 YEARS AGO

The ladies of the Methodist
church will give an oyster supper
in the Commercial Hotel building
Thursday night, Oct. 19.

Dave Adams, Will McDaral and
Jack Daughtery of the North Llano
passed through Sonora Monday on
their way to Devil's River on a
hunting and fishing trip.

Dr. A. L. Taylor left Thursday
on a visit to friends and relatives
in Mills county.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary and
daughter returned from a visit to
Ozona Monday.

John Ogden will leave for Juno
next week where he will open a
branch grain store and wagon
yard.

Tobe O'Neal and his boss, John,
were in Sonora Wednesday for sup-
plies.

Herbert Palmer was in town
Saturday from his sheep camp to
visit his family.

Rev. A. R. Watson of the Bap-
tist church returned from Ozona
Monday where he had been attend-
ing a revival meeting.

Powerful Eldorado

(Continued from page 1)

erful and heavier opponents took
the long end of the day's score.
Statistics secured by O. P. Adams,
coach, are:

First Downs

Sonora 6, Rocksprings 3

Yards from Scrimmage

Sonora 176, Rocksprings 103

Forward Passes

Sonora, two completed of six
tried, for gains of eight yards.

Rocksprings, three completed of
eight tried, for 52 yards.

Punt Averages

Sonora, tried 15, averaging 31
yards.

Rocksprings, tried 12, averaging
38 yards.

Tomorrow at Eldorado the Bron-
chos go up against the Eldorado
high school team which has not
been defeated this year although
three games have been played. The
game will start at 3 o'clock.

Football Schedule, '34

Oct. 13—ELDORADO—There

Oct. 20—MENARD—Here

Nov. 3—ROCKSPRINGS—There

Nov. 10—OZONA—Here

Nov. 17—JUNCTION—Here

Nov. 29—ELDORADO—Here

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Woman's Club
First Meeting
Is Guest Day

Club Begins Year's Activity with
Open House; Calendar Com-
mittee Hostesses

After the opening song, "America the Beautiful," Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, president, greeted the guests and members of the Sonora Woman's Club when they met Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. Velma Shurley, official hostesses for the afternoon, were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Hutcherson introduced her assisting officers who are: Mrs. W. C. Warren, vice-president; Miss Nan Karnes, recording secretary; Miss Jamie Gardner, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Covey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Velma Shurley, auditor.

Mrs. Caldwell, chairman of the calendar committee, distributed the yearbooks which outline the programs and give the officers for the year.

An amusing reading entitled, "Ain't It Fine Today," was given by Mrs. W. C. Warren.

Selections appropriate to the theme of the year's study, "Seeing America First," were sung by Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr. The songs were: "To a Wild Rose," and "Thy Beaming Eyes," by Edward McDowell, an American composer. Piano accompaniment was by Miss Elizabeth Francis.

Accompanied by Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Rena Glen Shurley played a violin number.

Mrs. Caldwell conducted a scrambled word "trip" through some American towns and parks of interest.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from a lace-covered table with candles at each end. The club colors of pink and green were used in the appointments. Mrs. John Fields served the punch.

Mrs. Glasscock
Is Hostess to
Merrimakers' Club

Including several guests, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock was hostess to the Merrimaker' Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Hix Hall held high guest score and Mrs. Paul Turney high club score.

Pie and coffee were served to Mesdames F. T. Jones, Hix Hall, and Preston Prater, guests.

Mesdames Rose Thorp, Paul Turney, Libb Wallace, L. E. Johnson, W. D. Wallace, B. W. Hutcherson, A. C. Elliott, and J. A. Cauthorn, members.

Mrs. Tom Bond and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Fred Simmons spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Presides



—Photo by Allen

MRS. B. W. HUTCHERSON

The president of Sonora Woman's Club for this year, Mrs. Hutcherson, was in charge at the opening meeting of the new club year Thursday afternoon of last week at the Clubhouse. The club will have as its central theme this year "Seeing America First."

Methodist Adult
Department Has
Barbecue Supper

A group of about fifty persons, consisting of members and guests of the Methodist Adult Department and their families, enjoyed a barbecue supper at the ranch home of Mrs. Velma Shurley Friday evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Johnson, R. A. Halbert, Robert Rees, Ben Cusenbary, W. E. Caldwell, M. M. Stokes, Paul Turney, Thomas Espy, Tom Driskell, O. L. Richardson, Joe Berger, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, W. E. James, W. L. Davis.

Mesdames A. E. Cusenbary, O. G. Babcock, W. D. Wallace, Rose Thorp, G. B. Hamilton, Dr. C. C. McDaniel and J. W. Trainer.

Joe Ben Cusenbary, Jimmie Cusenbary, Margaret Howell, Edith May Babcock, Jack Turney, Harrell Turney Espy, Claude Thomas Driskell, O. L. and Glenn Richardson, Wilfred Berger, S. H. Stokes, Lillie Marie Smith, Marvin Smith, Jennie and Jerry Shurley.

SONORANS' CAR IN
HIGHWAY CRASH FRIDAY

Bruises and cuts were suffered by Mrs. Alton Hightower and Miss Joanna Stokes Friday night when their coupe hit a bunch of cattle on the highway between Barnhart and Ozona. The car was damaged considerably.

They were returning from McCasney where they had been visiting Mrs. J. O. Hightower, jr., and son, Richard Lee.

W. M. U. Meets
Monday with
Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn

Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mrs. James D. Wilson were co-hostesses to the members of the Woman's Missionary Union which met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn.

Games and contests were conducted by the hostesses.

Those attending were: Mesdames Bob Odom, W. E. Glasscock, L. W. Elliott, Charlie Hull, Harvey Morris, Woodie Martin, Emmett Maddox, A. C. Elliott,

Guenard Stephenson, B. C. McGilvray, Otis Murray, D. D. Green, Frank Nixon, Lloyd McGhee, Gene Lightfoot, Hi Eastland,

Alfred Cooper, Lee Holland, Hilton Turney, Alton Coburn, E. E. Steen, Richard Vehle, R. D. Trainer, T. L. Harrison, Cecil Allen, W. R. Gilliam, Opp Lindsey.

Punch, sandwiches and cake were served to the guests.

Miss Draper
Honored with
Surprise Party

Honoring her niece, Miss Merle Draper, Miss Grace Draper was hostess at a surprise party Thursday night at her home.

Dancing and bridge were diversions during the evening.

Cake and hot chocolate were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Gilmore, Roy Baker and Jack Jolly.

The Misses Audrey Rankhorn, Elizabeth Francis, Bertha Eaton, Florine Reiley, Lillian Ramsel, Zella Lee Thorp, Mae Cauthorn, Muriel Simmons and Faye James.

Messrs. Dewitt Lancaster, Ollie Stockton, Jodie Trainer, Dewitt Blanton, John McClelland, Charles Harold Evans, Robert W. Jacobs, Rip Ward, Finis Hamby and Marvin Barnes.

Sonora Art Club
Program on Design

Four New Members Attend Meeting at Mrs. Brown's Monday Night

Four new members were present at the Sonora Art Club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Maysie Brown. These were Miss Ellen Steffens, Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. Lloyd McGhee, and Miss Pauline Davis.

In a short business session the club voted to meet the second Monday in each month.

Miss Gertrude Babcock gave an illustrated talk on "Art-Design and the Idea," which included the four ways to learn art, namely: teaching, pictures, books and nature. Miss Babcock used pictures to illustrate points on design, unity, balance and composition.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. M. O. Britt served refreshments of pineapple pie a la mode to Mesdames James D. Wilson, Lloyd McGhee, John Fields, Sidney Millsbaugh, C. H. Jennings, M. M. Stokes, S. T. Gilmore.

The Misses Annie Duncan, Pauline Davis, Gertrude Babcock, Marie Watkins, Beavely Reiley, Ellen Steffens, Thelma Rees, Jamie Gardner and Faye James.

Mrs. J. F. Howell and Miss Maurine Lorance were guests.

Yearbooks, outlining the program for the year, were given to the members.

Music Club Study
the Life of Weber

Misses Tipton and Francis Hostesses at Home of Mrs. Sawyer

Including several guests for the evening's social the members of the Sonora Music Study Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer with Miss Elizabeth Francis and Miss Ruth Tipton as hostesses.

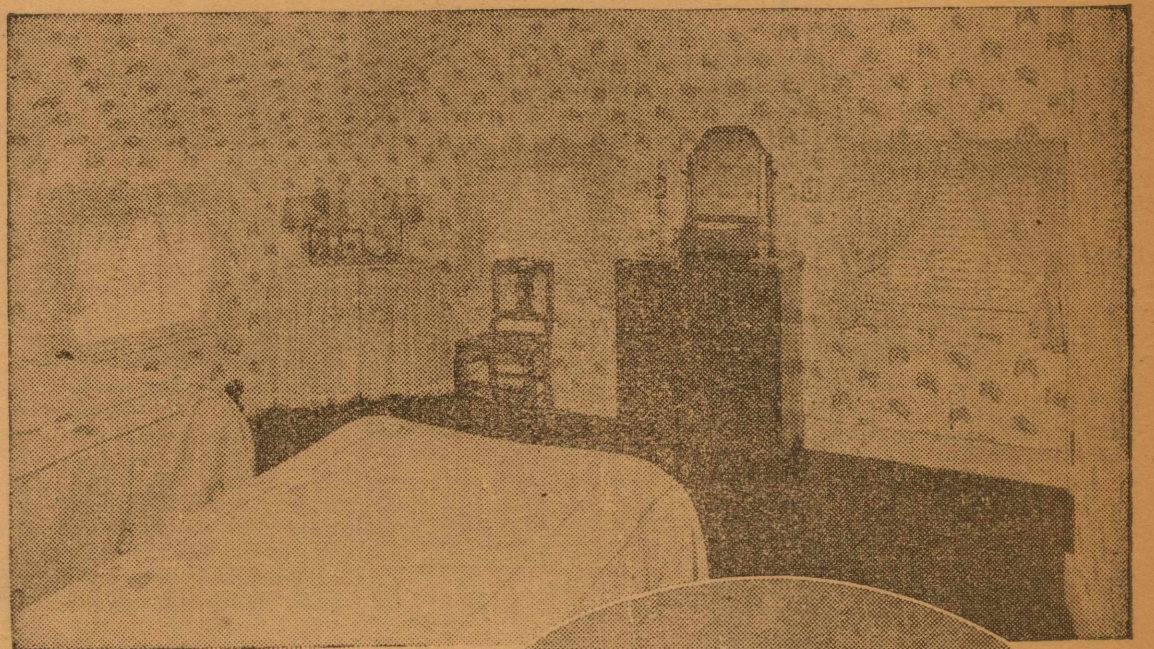
Miss Francis spoke of Weber's life and Miss Tipton discussed his relationship to the romantic period. A talk on Weber's compositions was given by Miss Thelma Rees.

"Roses of Picardy" was sung by Mrs. P. C. Lightfoot. Miss Merle Draper gave a reading, "The Tapestry Weavers."

An interesting game called "Texas Cities," was conducted by Miss Rees.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, Velma Shurley, James D. Wilson, F. T.

"UNDER ROOF" SPACE CAN BE MADE ATTRACTIVE



This charming bedroom was once wasted attic space. With insulated walls and ceiling it is now a comfortable room for an extra guest. Many improvements of this kind in homes throughout the country are being made today as a result of the National Housing Act.

Junkshop That Is
the Attic, Really
Not Necessary

Possibilities Unlimited in Making Wasted Space into Something Very Attractive

The often overlooked space in the attic gives the home owner untold opportunities for enhancing the value of his house as part of Sonora's Better Housing Program.

The space in an unfinished attic has a number of distinctions. The finished rooms of a house usually are essential and have a certain set function to perform, such as the dining room, living room, bath room, bedrooms and the kitchen. Each must be furnished in a more or less standard way according to the use made of it. The day-by-day requirements of a family usually are fully met by these rooms.

But the attic is different. It may be finished, if need be, to provide additional bedrooms, or to serve as storage space. If the space it offers is not needed for these purposes, it can be used for some kind of room to please the fancy of some member of the household or to meet a special need. Or it may be partitioned off to serve several purposes.

Studio Possibilities

Maybe the woman of the house would like to have a sewing room, or a studio. If so, the attic is a fine place for either of these. Or a den can be built there for the husband or the boys.

As no standards have been set up for rooms of this kind, as has been done for most of the other rooms in house, informality and originality can be called into play. No matter how unconventional the furnishings or finish of the rooms in an attic may be, the fact that they seem set apart from the rest of the house in a realm of their own, makes them in good taste.

Stairs to the attic, if these do not already exist, usually can be built without disturbing the order of the lower rooms, or they may be of the disappearing type. An infinite variety of finishes may be worked out.

An additional advantage that comes from finishing the attic of a house is the insulation that is obtained.

Light Adds Its Bit

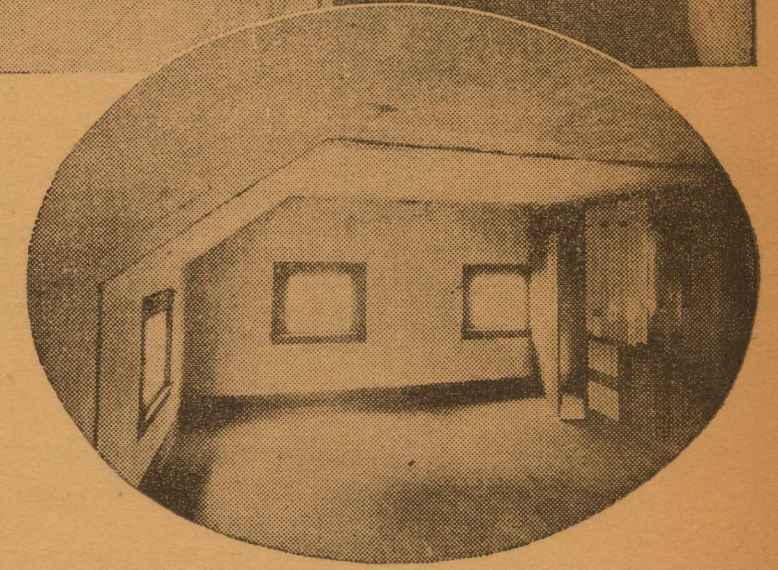
With well-placed lighting facilities, one dormer window may be all that will be necessary. This may be made both useful and beautiful.

(Continued on page 8)

Jones, W. R. Nisbet, Preston Lightfoot, and the Misses Rena McQuary, Johnnie Allison, Merle Draper, Jamie Gardner, and Thelma Rees.

Guests were the Misses Maurine Lorance, Ruth Warner, Pauline Davis, Annie Duncan, Lillie Marie Smith and Harva Jones.

At the next meeting the club members will answer the roll call with mention of a current event.



"MATERIALISM" TO BE
DISCUSSED SUNDAY NIGHT

The program for Sunday at the Baptist Young People's Union is based upon the subject—"Materialism Is a Denial of the Kingdom."

Those taking part in discussion number one, of which "The Rich Fool" is the subject, are: Miss Cora Belle Taylor, Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss Audrey Rankhorn and George Barrow.

The subject of the second discussion is "Dives and Lazarus." F. T. Jones, Pete Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Holland and Tommy Quisberry will discuss it.

Phone your news items to 24

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN
FOR TRIP OF INSPECTION

Mrs. Frank Murphy and son, P. L. Murphy, who own land between Sonora and Fort McKavett, were in Sonora Sunday on their way to the Paul Teas well location which is in the vicinity of their property.

They were accompanied by another of Mrs. Murphy's sons, W. L., and his wife, and by a daughter, Mrs. Dollie Edmiston and her son, Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and their son now live on the banks of Imperial Lake, a 2-section body of water created by the Pecos River, 25 miles north of Fort Stockton.

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Permanent Waves
\$3.50 Eugene \$5.00
—also Eugene Spiral and Combination Waves!
You'll Be Pleased With An Appointment Here
HOTEL McDONALD BEAUTY SHOP
Miss Grace Draper
PHONE 55

THIS IS NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK
You May Shop
Around for
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS but not for
Prescriptions
A. & W. Drug Store
Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255

Mothers!
both you and your
children will
like these
SUITS
for
BOYS
ALL WOOL Jersey Knit
Sizes 2 to 8
\$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.50
Cotton
Tweed
Sizes 5 to 10
\$1.75 and \$2.95
Play Suits
and
Coveralls
69c to \$1.00
E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

Border Raid on Cerro Chino Ranch Causes Seven To Die

The following story appeared recently in the San Antonio Light. Elmo Johnson is a brother of Alvis Johnson, county judge.



ELMO JOHNSON

Four Mexican bandits met quick death in the northern Chihuahua hills recently, and two soldiers and a Mexican ranchero died in a fight when the parties met after an attempted raid across the American border to steal cattle in the vicinity of the Big Ben Elmo Johnson ranch, the most isolated ranch-house in the United States.

Summoned to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande by Mr. Johnson, the fiscales set out in pursuit of a mounted band of rustlers, who had been frustrated from crossing the river a few days before by the ranchman and his goatherder, Brigador.

Thirty miles southeast of the Cerro Chino ranch in the barren foothills of a range of mountains where Pancho Villa kept his horses hidden during revolutionary days, the party, joined by the Mexican ranchman came upon the bandits skinning a cow. They opened fire and in the battle that followed, two of the bandits were shot down, two soldiers and the Mexican ranchman were killed. Two of the bandits were captured and later shot on the spot.

No Americans were in the party which chased the bandits. The bandits first made their appearance in the vicinity of Johnson's ranch a few days previously, when their presence was noted across the river by the goatherder. He went to the ranchhouse for aid and he and

Johnson mounted and forded the river, armed with rifles to do battle. Upon seeing the Americans the armed band turned and fled.

Their subsequent capture and execution took place after a week's diligent search in one of the most wild and barren sections of Mexico, inhabited by many survivors of Pancho Villa's old band of raiders. Wayne Cartledge of Castolon, 15 miles up the Rio Grande from the Cerro Chino ranch where Johnson lives, interviewed in San Antonio, stated that when he left the Big Bend last Saturday Johnson told him of the threatening band which had attempted to cross the river. However, Mr. Cartledge had not heard of the fight in Mexico, as he had been in San Antonio.

In his ten years' residence on the Rio Grande, Mr. Johnson has done much to clear out the nest of border bandits who once lived in his vicinity, and this is the first appearance they have made near his place since 1926. At that time an attempt was made to raid his trading post but a barrage of rifle fire delivered by both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove off the party of 25. A few days later the Mexican soldiers surrounded the party in a little ravine near the scene of the recent fight and killed all, except one, who crawled off the field in the night and escaped.

Eldorado Lions Host to Clubs of Group

Eighteen from Here Attend Dinner Meeting Wednesday

Eighteen Sonora people enjoyed the hospitality of the Eldorado Lions Club Wednesday night when it entertained representatives of clubs in Group 23 at a dinner meeting.

The secretary of each club introduced the members of his home club who were at the dinner. Reports were received by Blackston Smith, Junction, group chairman. Program numbers were furnished by individual clubs. Miss Marie Watkins of Sonora sang two numbers, "Without a Song," and "The Texas Cowboy's Last Song." Miss Gertrude Babcock and her brother, Kenneth, played a piano duet, "Viennese Caprice."

Invitation was extended for the group to meet the next time in Sonora if arrangements cannot be completed for the session to be held in Rocksprings.

Island Housewives Use Coconuts for Pin Money

Pin money for the Maldive island housewife of the South seas means a string of coconuts, according to a writer in the Washington Post. She doesn't carry them about in a pocketbook, nor even around her neck. Money grows on trees, so to speak. Coconuts pay debts and laborers. They are the original commodity dollar. There are 83 other uses for the tree and its fruit. Nuts, shells, leaves, fiber and trunk furnish the means of satisfying almost every imaginable primitive want.

Mentioned in Hindu medieval literature of 1400 B. C. in Sanskrit literature 3,000 years ago, coconuts are one of the oldest foods known to mankind. A medical oil was prepared from them as well as several edible delicacies. In many parts of the world the nut still has varied religious significance. George Washington's account books record their purchase in Colonial times.

In Malabar, in the South seas, a father plants five coconut palms when a son is born. That keeps the lad in pocket change until he can plant his own. In Ceylon the natives count their wealth in the number of trees they own. Twenty is considered enough to make a man "comfortable"; they provide a dowry for his daughter; a pension for his own old age, and a kind of life insurance for his widow.

Despite the fact that the nut is first mentioned in oriental literature, the name came from Europe.

Emeralds in 1650, B. C., Worth a "King's Ransom"

As far back as 1650 B. C., emeralds were mined by the ancients who found them worth "a king's ransom" among the Old world aristocrats. Alexander the Great, says Pathfinder Magazine, is said to have employed an army of miners to unearth emeralds for his treasure chest. Cleopatra owned fabulous emerald mines in Upper Egypt. The most precious jewels in the possession of the rich Persian shahs, the Indian Maharajas, the Russian Tsars, the Turkish sultans and, in modern times, of the kings and queens of the European courts, were emeralds.

Not only were emeralds regarded as the rarest and most beautiful of gems, but ancient and medieval beliefs ascribed to emeralds certain "charms" which protected and benefited the wearer. Emeralds were reputed to drive away evil spirits. They were believed to aid the feminine wearer during the rigors of childbirth. They "cured" common complaints. Surviving belief of this character is that emeralds are easy on the eyesight.

When the Spanish conquistadors invaded South America, they made the richest find of emeralds hitherto recorded. The natives possessed great stores of them, many of which were shipped back to the court of Spain. The exact location of the mines was not discovered by the Spaniards. It is known, however, that they came from the emerald mines of Muza, near Bogota, capital of Colombia.

Smallest Adult Midget

The smallest adult midget actually on record was a native of Holland who is said to have lived some time in the Eighteenth century. Pauline Mustors, whose height was 1 foot 7 inches. She was born of normal parents, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star, and had 11 brothers and sisters, all normal. She was unusually intelligent, speaking French, English, German and her native Dutch. She measured 12 inches at birth, whereas the normal baby measures from 20 to 22 inches. She grew only seven inches during her life. The parents of the tiny girl decided to make what money they could with her and trained her as an acrobat. She was so overworked her strength broke down, but her parents fed her large doses of stimulant to sustain her. The combination finally broke her and she died at the age of twenty-two.

Dachshund Not Antique

With antiquity now at a premium, German dog breeds also are being subjected to archeological research. The dachshund, alas, does not show up so well in the matter of age. The experts do label the "Dackel" as indubitably and unadulteratedly German, but according to a curator of the Maerkische museum, it originated only in the "Roman" period. The spitz, or larger Pomeranian, and the Deutsche dogge, or Great Dane, are, according to the same authority, some 2,000 years older, and are the original German dog breeds. The experts also sadden the German patriots by dating the immensely popular German shepherd dog rather late.

"Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice, found principally in North America, are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these tiny creatures can jump from eight to fifteen feet at a bound. They are nocturnal in their habits, being seen in the daytime only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

Insects Used by Savages as Regular Food Supply

Some insects are highly nutritious as food for human beings, but they are appreciated chiefly by savages. The flavor of the large Black Carpenter ants, which can be scooped up by the handful, appeals to some. White grubs are said to make an excellent salad. The Red Indians formerly used many kinds of insects for food, grasshoppers roasted being specially favored. According to a writer in the Montreal Herald, the Indians in the vicinity of Mono Lake, California, collect the caterpillar of the Saturniid moth for food. Waterboatmen and their eggs are used as food in Mexico. The Bugong moth was formerly an important article of food with the aborigines of Australia. The Australian bushmen found that the clay of the termite mounds made a solid meal, and the hill tribes of India eat termites themselves, which have a flavor like almonds.

A few insects have medicinal properties. Coccids of the genus Kermes, that live on an oak in the Mediterranean region yield a medicinal sirup. Another Coccid of Mexico produces a peculiar substance known as Axlin. This is used as an external medicine. The Blister beetle possesses a blistering property which is due to the presence of Cantharidin in their blood.

Insects are also used for ornamentation. Tropical butterflies are used to make jewelry, pictures, etc. In Japan a fire box, to hold charcoal fire, is made from a section of log, placed on end. For this purpose a log is frequently selected for its ornamentation, made by engraver beetles; or a screen is often made of wood, that is carved with tunnels made by termites.

Zoological Gardens Are Valuable to Anatomists

The London Zoological society, second oldest in Europe, was founded in 1826 and obtained a charter from King George IV in 1829. The third oldest gardens are those in Amsterdam, where a natural history museum was built in 1837.

Late in the Nineteenth century the German Carl Hagenbeck revolutionized the manner in which wild animals are exhibited in zoological gardens when he built his remarkable park at Stellingen, near Hamburg. There the setting gave a panoramic effect through faithful reproduction of each animal's native habitat, without need for iron-barred cages.

Meanwhile the menagerie or zoo has steadily increased in value to the naturalist, the artist and the taxidermist. Thanks to the existence of wild animal collections, as long ago as the Seventeenth century anatomists broadened the scope of their knowledge.

If there were martyrs thrown to the lions to make a Roman holiday, there were later martyrs to science, such as Claude Perrault, one of the founders of comparative anatomy, who died at the age of seventy-five from dissecting a dromedary that had died of a contagious disease.

Ever since Noah assembled his collection of animals in the ark and established a classic model for children's toys and animal crackers, strange animals have kept their fascination for human beings.—Detroit Free Press.

Origin of Our Police

Some form of police protection has been in existence almost from the day the first colony of white people landed on American soil, says Pathfinder Magazine. Constables, with powers and duties similar to those in England, were established in the early townships and the Dutch established a system of watchmen in New York about 1656. Massachusetts got the credit for the move towards an organized police force because of a system of night watchmen provided for unprotected towns in 1639. A day watch, called a ward, was later established. A distinctive uniform was adopted by New York and Philadelphia in 1856 and to them goes the honor of having the first uniformed police force.

Prehistoric Survival

South America has a type of armadillo which has been declared by naturalists to be an attenuated survival of a prehistoric monster. There have long been legends to the effect that in the unexplored heart of Brazil, there still are remnants of creatures which lived on earth in great numbers some millions of years ago. The rhea leaves tracks very similar to those left in the fossil formations by dinosaurs. The dinosaur was not a bird and was, in fact, a quadruped, but the similarity is that both dinosaur of eons ago and rhea leave similar three-toed tracks. The African ostrich has but two toes.

The Bedford Flag

The Bedford flag was a flag which floated above the heads of the brave Colonists on April 19, 1775, when they defied the British at Lexington and Concord. It is on exhibition in Bedford, Mass. It is of maroon, carrying the Latin device, "Aut Vince Morire," meaning conquer or die. It was carried by Nathaniel Page, captain of the Bedford Minute Men on that memorable day.

S. S. Attendance on Increase in Sonora

Baptists Gain 24 Per Cent and the Methodist 20 Per Cent

The beginning of new work following promotion program in the Sunday Schools was pointed to this week as one reason for an unusually large attendance and an increased interest in this branch of religious work last Sunday.

At the Methodist Sunday School 138 were enrolled. This is about 20 per cent more than usual. The average attendance is 111. The Baptist Sunday School was not far behind with an attendance of 102—about twenty-four per cent more than usually attend. The average is 84 students. At the Church of Christ 31 attended the service.

At the Methodist Church pupils of the Sunday School are being given celluloid attendance buttons to wear. After thirteen weeks of perfect attendance a gun-metal button is received. Attendance for thirteen additional Sundays entitles the pupil to a bronze button. Silver badges of distinction are given for nine months of perfect attendance and a gold one for a year's unflinching attendance.

Woodie Martin is superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, O. L. Richardson of the Methodist group and John Eaton is in charge of services at the Church of Christ.

In Italy a boy must start being a soldier for Mussolini at 8. Up to that time he can fight his own battles.—Dallas Times-Herald.

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
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 o'clock
W. M. U. Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 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.

TWO YEARS GIVEN MAN INDICTED FOR FORGERY

At a special session of district court held here Monday night by Joe E. Montague, district judge, Laval Stevens was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary on a charge of forgery.

An indictment charging Stevens with forgery in connection with an instrument purported to have been executed by Dantes Reiler was returned by the grand jury in March. Stevens was brought here from the penitentiary where he is serving a term for forgery, by B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, recently.

He waived trial by jury, plead guilty and sentence was assessed by Judge Montague.

Classified Ads

FOUR-room house; close to schools. See W. E. Caldwell. 50-6tc

Pure Bred
RAMBOUILLET BUCKS
ANGORA BILLIES
W. L. (Tom) Davis 38-6tc

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FREIGHT
SERVICE
Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo
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Superior Ambulance
Service
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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

Sincere Dentist
HOURS—Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
No Appointments Necessary

DR. HARRIS

Chd. & Twohig (Over City Drug No. 1)

"SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

RANCHMEN

Our principals have decided to retire from the retail feed business, hence are closing Sterling City, San Angelo and Sonora stores, November 1.

We thank you for all past favors and patronage.

Those indebted to us will please make every effort to settle their accounts by Nov. 1.

HALL FEED & GRAIN COMPANY

H. V. STOKES, Mgr.
Phone 279 Sonora

GAS WITH US!
Juno Grocery Co.
Gasoline, Oil, Groceries,
JUNO, TEXAS

Make Your Home more livable

Add that

- BEDROOM
- PORCH
- BATHROOM
- PANTRY

We will gladly consult with you about the cost of any improvement to your property. Too, we will tell you whether or not you are eligible, in our opinion, for a National Housing Act Loan.

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

TRAINING

and we give the right kind of

BUSINESS TRAINING

Enroll Now!

San Angelo BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mrs. W. W. Carson, Owner

fits YOU for the Job

Many Lines Needed to Describe Sonora Club's Activities

Lions Yearbook Tells in Detail of Work of Convention Which R. S. Coyne Attended

The plane on which the work of the Sonora Lions Club stands was emphasized again recently when the 400-page book outlining the proceedings of the last international convention, held in Grand Rapids in July, was published.

Twenty-eight lines of small type tell of the activities of the Sonora club during the period, July 1, 1933, to April 30, 1934. The average number of lines devoted to a club's work is ten to twelve.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is given three lines, San Antonio five lines, Ozona twenty, Houston four and Eldorado fourteen. The report of the Sonora club's work seems, after an inspection, to be the longest included on the 175 pages devoted to the reports. Clubs in every state and Canadian provinces are described in the material which is condensed from monthly reports of secretaries sent to the national office in Chicago.

The report of the Lions Club here, contained in the book, is:

Sonora—Sponsored and financed a series of community softball games. Entertained the high school boy or girl, having the best average for each six week period, as an honorary club member for the ensuing six weeks. Aided Red Cross in Roll Call and gave \$25 to the fund. Entertained visiting fire

chiefs and mayors at a luncheon during the Hill Country Firemen's Convention. Purchased equipment for indoor baseball teams. Supported NRA program. Sent two members to Austin on a flood control project. Decorated streets with ornamental lights for Christmas holidays. Co-operated with Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in collecting and reconditioning used toys for poor children at Christmas time. Sponsored troop of Boy Scouts. Supplied undernourished school children with milk. Aided city authorities in securing a \$11,000 CWA grant for civic improvements. Organized and sponsored a Baby Beef project for seven boys, and conducted a Calf Show at which the boys exhibited 16 calves. Obtained admittance to the State Blind Institute for blind Mexican boy. Entertained the Sonora school faculty. Sponsored club observance of District Governor Day, Key Member Day, Armistice Day and Boy Scout Week. Paid portion of hospital and operation expenses for a local man. Boosted for flood control projects. Entertained the high school football squad at a luncheon. Sponsored project to plant trees along highways. Donated \$20.35 to the Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children. Initiated a movement to have vocational agriculture taught in the Sonora schools. Co-operated with the State Health Department in conducting a sanitary survey. Entertained winners of an essay contest during Health Week. Organized a softball team. Furnished a boy with a special pair of eyeglasses. Selected a young lady to represent Sonora at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in San Angelo. Entertained all winners of the public school Declamation and Short Story Contests, also the San Angelo Junior College Glee Club. Presented gold medals to the highest ranking student of each high school grade. Conducted a street carnival and vaudeville show which netted \$125. One Master Key Member, C. H. JENNINGS. Nine Key Members. All membership reports received on time. Thank you.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

REPORT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS

CITY GENERAL FUND: ANNUAL STATEMENT, close of business September 30, 1934.

REVENUE:	
Balance Sept. 3, 1933	\$.60
Taxes Collected	5531.95
License and Occupation Taxes	363.72
Milk Permit	5.00
Refund on Traveling Expense to Austin	12.40
Collections on Flood Project	463.67
Total Revenue	6377.34
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Mayor, Commissioners and Treas. Salaries	\$ 218.00
City Manager's Salary	1500.00
Fire Department Maintenance	42.05
Street and Sanitation	517.16
Commission Occupation Taxes	29.00
Preparing Tax Rolls	9.00
Postage and Telegraph	20.60
Night Watchman	14.28
Printing and Advertisement	56.91
Legal Expense	10.00
Equalization Board	30.00
Office Rent	110.00
Office Supplies	24.59
Street Lights	239.75
Water Rent	678.96
Sewer Equipment Warrant and Int.	1122.15
Official Bond	27.50
Miscellaneous Expense	7.10
Charity	5.90
Holding Elections	30.50
Refund Taxes	24.18
Expense City Hall	37.37
Flood Control	1070.01
Total Expenditures	5825.01
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1934	552.33
	\$6377.34 = \$6377.34

CITY SEWER FUND: ANNUAL STATEMENT, close of business September 30, 1934.

REVENUE:	
Balance Oct. 1, 1933	\$1365.96
Taxes Collected	1801.56
Sewer Rental	1399.91
Refund overpayment interest	400.00
Total Receipts	4967.46
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Bond Paid	\$1000.00
Bond Interest Paid	2655.00
Exchange on Bond and Interest Paid	13.25
Total Disbursements	3668.25
Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1934	1299.21
	\$4967.46 = \$4967.46
CITY INDEBTEDNESS	
Sewer Bonds	\$41000.00
Sewer Equipment Warrant	1000.00
	\$42000.00

GEORGE H. NALL, City Treasurer
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of Oct., 1934
MAYSIIE BROWN, Notary Public.

Bed Clothes for Needy Produced by Relief Workers

Sewing Room Women Now Engaged in Making Clothing for School Children

Austin, Oct. 12.—Texas relief commission officials have announced that orders have been placed for material out of which 168,000 comforters will be made and distributed to destitute persons in the state for use this winter.

These comforters will be made by women from relief rolls working in the 166 sewing rooms already established by the commission in 111 counties of the state.

A. C. Allen, head of the production department of the works division, said the program contemplates the use of 1100 bales of cotton, 1,688,000 yards of covering all of which will be furnished without charge by the federal government. Comforters will be of standard size, 72 by 90 inches, and the program likely will get under way in the next 15 days, Allen said.

Children's Work Now

Sewing rooms at this time are concentrating on the manufacture of children's clothes in order to make many youngsters presentable for school. Relief officials have been informed that thousands of school children over the state have been forced to forego school thus far this fall because of lack of clothing.

These sewing rooms, begun in small measure last year, are now producing garments for relief clients in large volume. In them are made dresses for women and children, shirts and overalls for men and boys, underwear for men, women and children, overalls and play-suits for children and other wearing apparel.

Scraps from garments are salvaged and made into quilt tops and cotton batting is supplied for the making of quilts which also will be distributed to the needy.

Shoemakers May Work

Old clothes contributed to these rooms is renovated and larger garments are re-made into smaller ones for school children. In some instances shoe repair shops have been established in connection with sewing rooms when unemployed cobblers are found on relief rolls in the community. He is supplied with tools and materials so that he may half sole shoes and repair tops and heels.

Location of a sewing room is based on the number of women on relief rolls in a community available for this type of work. Size of the room varies, some containing as few as six machines while the largest has approximately 60 machines. This room at Dallas, employs 120 women per day.

Communities must co-operate in establishment of the rooms by supplying the building and utilities. The Texas Relief commission furnishes materials and equipment.

A competent supervisor directs the women in their work, enabling them to learn correct methods of cutting and making clothes, teaching them how to earn a living and at the same time providing clothing for thousands of the state's relief roll clients.

*California Gets \$5,500,000 in Relief Grants. That's just to tide them over til the Sinclair egg is hatched.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A cynic probably feels that he's better off than he was a year ago, in that he has one year less to live.—Washington Post.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

SENSATIONAL JOCKEY



Paul Kester is the jockey who has created a sensation by his numerous winnings, especially at Lincoln Fields, Chicago. He has a good chance to finish the season at the top of the American jockey list.

TOM GREEN EDITOR SAYS PAPERS AND WOMEN ALIKE

Frank Van Horn, veteran editor of the Christoval Observer, gives the following reasons for a belief in the similarities of newspapers and women:

- Because they have form.
- Because they are well worth looking over.
- Because they are bold face types.
- Because they are easy to read.
- Because you can't believe anything they say.
- Because they carry news wherever they go.
- Because they must be made up.
- Because they have a great deal of influence.
- Because they are not afraid to speak their minds.
- Because if they know anything they usually tell it.
- Because they always have the last word.
- Because back numbers are not in demand.
- Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

"The Pied Piper" and How He Disposed of the Rats

In the Middle ages, Hamelin, Germany, suffered terribly from a plague of rats and mice. In the spring of 1284, according to the story, a man appeared, dressed in the varicolored costume of a strolling musician, and told the city fathers that he could free the town from the small pests. A sum of money was agreed on, recalls a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, to be paid if the stranger could fulfill his promise. He thereupon went through the streets playing on his pipe, and the rats and mice streamed out and followed the musician in a long procession into the Weser, where they all drowned, while the piper swam to shore.

He then demanded his payment. The city fathers demurred. The job had been too easy, they declared, to justify giving out so much money. The piper, angered, went away. He came back on June 23, clothed this time as a hunter. It was a Sunday, and all the citizens were in church. The piper began blowing a strange melody, and all the children in the town from four to fifteen years old, 130 in all, according to the saga, followed him, dancing as they went. When they reached the Koppenberg, a hill not far from Hamelin, a door opened and all entered, except two children, but one was deaf and the other blind, and they could give no clear report of what had happened.

One of the many interesting Renaissance houses in the town recalls the vengeance of the deceived piper. This is the "Rattenfaengerhaus," the ratcatcher's house, a beautiful specimen of German Renaissance. It was built in 1603 as part of a dowry of a young noblewoman.

Southwest Football Games to Go on Air

Texas Game with Sooners First on Schedule Tomorrow

Dallas, Oct. 11.—Broadcasting of eight football games in which people in the southwestern area are interested has been arranged by Chevrolet Motor Co. of which H. C. Howard is zone manager with headquarters in Dallas.

Jerry Mann, famous quarterback on Southern Methodist University teams and now a practicing attorney here, will do the announcing. Bulletins of other games will be announced during the broadcasts. Games which will go "on the air" will be:

- Oct. 13—Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas.
- Oct. 20—T. C. U. vs. A. & M. at College Station.
- Oct. 27—S. M. U. vs. Fordham at New York City.
- Nov. 3—S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin.
- Nov. 10—A. & M. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas.
- Nov. 17—Texas vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth.
- Nov. 24—S. M. U. vs. Baylor at Waco.
- Nov. 29—A. & M. vs. Texas at Austin.

Government Out of Debt

The United States government was out of debt during the second administration of Andrew Jackson. The national debt was first created in 1775 when the continental congress issued bills of credit to finance the Revolutionary war. It was one of the chief ambitions of the early Presidents and secretaries of the treasury to extinguish it, but this dream was not realized until the second administration of Jackson. Treasury reports show no public debt receipts during the years 1834 and 1835. On January 1, 1835, 1836 and 1837, the treasury had funds in hand to meet all outstanding indebtedness on presentation, therefore, during two years the government was free from debt, and that is the only period of which such statement can be made.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT TO COST U. S. ABOUT \$100,000.00

Washington, Oct. 10.—Preparatory to the general exterior repair work, which has been started on the Washington Monument, 600 tons of steel tubing will be required for scaffolding. Platforms for use of the workers will be built 6½ feet apart throughout the height of the monument.

Worked out by modern engineering methods, the great weight of scaffolding metal set up to the full height of the 555-foot monument, will rest on steel tubes which will be set together in such a way that not more than 8½ tons will rest on any one of the 76 posts which make up the base of the scaffolding structure, Department of the Interior engineers say.

When the scaffolding reaches a height of 150 feet the work of repairing the structure will begin. The cleaning job comes last and will start from the top and work downward. It is estimated the entire job will require 140 days and cost \$100,000.

Phone your news items to 24.

Democratic Nominees

—whose announcements for office have been authorized for publication in the NEWS.

- For Congressman, 21st Congressional District: CHAS. L. SOUTH
- For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor: B. W. HUTCHERSON
- For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON
- For County Treasurer: MRS. A. J. SMITH
- For County and District Clerk: J. D. LOWREY
- For Commissioner, Precinct 3: C. W. ADAMS
- For Commissioner, Precinct 4: C. T. (Cleve) JONES
- For Constable Precinct 1: C. C. SMITH

SALT

New Low Price 55c Per Cwt.

Texas Stockmen's Supply Co.

Wool St. and Avenue B San Angelo, Texas

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

- FIRE BURGLARY ACCIDENT and
- LIFE PLATE GLASS HEALTH
- HAIL TORNADO INDEMNITY
- RAIN GOLF BONDS

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.

Feeding Time!

Buy a

Crowther Supply Company

PEAR BURNER \$14

either coal oil or gasoline

Gilmore Hardware Co.

Ph. 113

QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

Our National Art Exposition



SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE

(for a short time)

\$2.95

—Have
an
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Pen

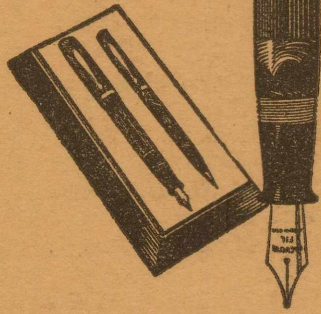
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Stationery
on any
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The
Right Gift!

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THE
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VACUUM-FIL
PEN

FILLS WITH
ONE-STROKE!



TRY the new Vacuum-Fil—the simplest, most durable, most practical pump or vacuum pen made. It fills or empties with ONE STROKE of the plunger - and cleans itself out automatically when it empties. Multiple stroke pens take 50 strokes to empty which prevents cleaning. The transparent barrel of the Vacuum-Fil shows at all times how much writing fluid there is.

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

(Continued from page 1)
tiful, offering a nook for a reading chair or a low shelf for children's books—low enough for them to reach. The radiator may be set beneath the window, or a window seat may be adaptable. If the space is large enough, the dormer window may form an alcove which will be in the nature of another room and will delight children who want to play in separate groups. However, if more light is wanted the space may be made into a skylight instead of a dormer window and the room flooded with sunlight. The entire top sloping roof may be made into skylight windows and arranged on pulleys.

Walls may be made gay and durable by using some of the modern coverings.

Floors in attics need not be a problem. With the many floor coverings now on the market it will be possible to select various types which are both durable and colorful.

It is possible to make an attic into a playroom for the children at a cost not to exceed \$200. One woman converted her small attic into a playroom for three children by spending \$145, which included everything. The room was virtually the addition of several rooms, because while the children used it as a playroom during the day, she had so arranged the furnishings that in an emergency she converted it into a guest room.

Every attic offers new possibilities.

Builders are glad to give estimates. They will help you plan the most economical and effective way of transforming a useless attic space into a usable living space.

**Pastime Club
Meets with Mrs.
Sawyer Thursday**

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer was hostess to four tables of forty-two players Thursday when she entertained the Pastime Club at her home.

Guests included Mesdames R. A. Halbert, J. F. Howell, J. H. Brasher, F. T. Jones and W. C. Warren.

Members: Mesdames O. G. Babcock, R. D. Trainer, J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell, J. A. Cauthorn, Richard Vehle, Rose Thorp, Robert Rees, W. D. Wallace, C. E. Stites and W. E. James.

High club score was held by Mrs. Babcock and high guest score by Mrs. Halbert.

Lunch, cookies and stuffed dates were served at the close of the games.

**P. T. A. TALKS LUNCHEON
AND PLAY SPONSORSHIP**

At an executive meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon plans were discussed for the luncheon which will be served Monday for the play, "Captain Applejack," which the organization will sponsor Oct. 25.

Proceeds of the play which will be enacted by the Thirteen Dramatic Club will be used in purchasing a curtain for the stage in the elementary school auditorium. Rehearsals are being held nightly with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

The luncheon Monday will be for the relief workers of this area who will be here for a conference at the courthouse. R. E. Taylor, county relief administrator, is in charge of arrangements for the sessions. In the evening the Lions Club will be hosts at a barbecue at the golf course for the visitors.

**MISS ALLISON SPONSOR
SPANISH CLUB GROUP**

A Spanish Club was organized Friday among the students of Spanish with Miss Johnnie Allison as sponsor. A committee composed of Wilma Hutcherson, Lucretia Marion and Kenneth Babcock, was appointed to select a name for the club.

Officers of the club are: Clemencia Cardona, president; Wesley Sawyer, vice-president; Viba Holland, secretary-treasurer; Lillie Marie Smith, reporter, and Marion Elliott, parliamentarian.

Richard Vehle, Bobbie Nisbet and Wesley Sawyer were appointed to write the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Friday was selected as the regular meeting day.

Episcopalian Services Sunday
Frederic M. Brasier, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has announced that services will be held at the church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. An invitation to worship at the service is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinze spent the week-end in Miles.

**Menus and Recipes
for Pies and Crusts**

**A Two-Day Menu and Method of
of Mixing Pie Dough**

Denton, Oct. 11.—Good pie crust should be flaky; that is, its surface should be rough, almost blistered in appearance rather than smooth and firm. It should be tender enough to cut easily with a fork, but not so tender that it crumbles.

In order to be sure to have a desirable product of this type some general precautions are necessary. Have all ingredients cold. Cut the shortening into the flour until only fairly well mixed. Over-mixing at this point is to be avoided. Add just enough water to make the mass stick together. Distribute the moisture evenly by pressing rather than by kneading. Roll very thin, using quick, light strokes. Handle the dough as little as possible. Bake in a very hot oven.

Menu Suggestions

Breakfast: Hot baked apple, sausage cakes, toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of tomato soup, crackers, apple and celery salad, lemon pie.

Dinner: Clear vegetable soup, roast chicken, giblet gravy, boiled rice, wax beans, asparagus salad, fruit gelatin.

Breakfast: Oatmeal and prunes, top milk, corn muffins, soft cooked eggs, coffee.

Luncheon: Creamed salmon on toast, graham bread, sliced oranges with coconut.

Dinner: Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, egg plant, watercress salad, apple pie, cheese, hot chocolate.

Pie Dough

Two c flour, ½ t salt, ½ c fat, 1-3 c cold water. Sift dry ingredients, rub in shortening with finger tips or cut in with two knives. Add just enough cold water to make the mass hold together. Roll on floured board.

Lemon Pie

Four T cornstarch, 1 c sugar, 1¼ c boiling water, ½ T butter, juice of 1 lemon, small amount of grated rind. Mix cornstarch and sugar thoroughly. Stir boiling water into the mixture and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter, lemon juice and rind. Pour this mixture over beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Cool mixture; pour into baked pie shell; cover with egg whites beaten stiff and mixed with four tablespoons sugar and flavored with lemon or vanilla. Place in slow oven until delicately brown.

Apple Pie

Four or 5 sour apples, 3-4 c sugar, 1 T butter, ¼ t grated nutmeg, 1-8 t salt. Pare, core, quarter and slice apples. Mix with sugar, nutmeg and salt and allow to stand while you line pie plate with paste and roll out dough for upper crust. Make a design on upper crust, cutting through the paste making openings for the steam to escape. Fill pie tin full; dot with butter; wet edges of lower crust; place upper crust in place and press edges together. Flute, trim and place in quick oven for 15 minutes and continue baking in moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

**FIVE ATTEND A. & M.
MOTHERS' CLUB LUNCHEON**

Attending the A. & M. Mothers' Club meeting at Merton Friday were Mesdames W. J. Fields, sr., Walker Nisbet, B. M. Halbert, sr., Roy Aldwell and E. E. Sawyer.

Mrs. Bert Mayes was hostess to the group—entertaining with a luncheon at her home. The rooms were decorated to resemble a garden using brilliant water lilies, dahlias and other fall flowers.

An informal social hour followed the business session.

Buying This Week in Dallas

Francis J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall went to Dallas Tuesday night. They will return today. Mr. Wood will buy shoes and other merchandise for his City Variety Store and Mr. and Mrs. Hall will select motion pictures which will be shown during the next few weeks at their La Vista Theater.

Drug Partners on Buying Trip

Miss Clara Allison and Miss Sallie Wardlaw, owners of A. & W. Drug Store, will leave Sunday for a week's visit in Dallas where they will buy holiday merchandise and will see the State Fair in progress there.

The Liberty League, as well as we can understand its statement, is not against President Roosevelt but simply can't stand him or anything he is trying to do.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

IN
AUTUMN

or any season of the year

SINCERELY HELPFUL

**BANKING
SERVICE**

can serve you in
many ways!

Your valuables
should be in
a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX!



**First
National Bank**
Sonora, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kerville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hulinc were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

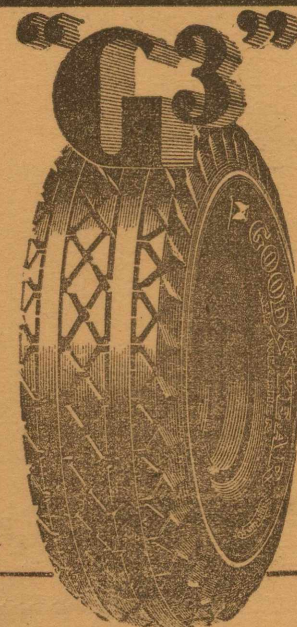
**FOOTWEAR
SPECIALS**

\$2.25 BROWN WORK SHOES **\$1.98**

\$1.98 Ladies' Oxfords—Black or Brown Suede **\$1.49**

\$2.49 Men's or Boys' DRESS OXFORDS **\$1.98**

City Variety Store



your wheels for

**SAFE
GRIP**

**THIS FALL
AND WINTER!**

43% more miles of non-skid safety at no extra cost because of
Flatter wider tread—16% more non-skid blocks—
Wider riding ribs—Heavier tougher tread—
Also you get the blowout protection of Super Twist Cord in every ply.

Skids cause 5½ times more accidents than blowouts—and smooth tires skid 77% farther, other new tires skid 14 to 19% farther, than new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weathers. This "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra—let us quote on your size "G-3"!

It's Doubly Guaranteed!
1. Against road hazards.
2. Against defects for life.

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
Sonora, Texas

O. E. S. to Have Guests
The Sonora Order of the Eastern Star will have guests at its meeting Tuesday night, which has been designated as "obligation night." Mrs. J. C. Stephen will lecture on "Symbolism of the Eastern Star." The meeting will be at the Masonic Hall at 7:30.

Miss Warner Third Grade Teacher
Miss Ruth Warner of Waco has been elected to teach the third grade in the Sonora schools. An honor graduate from Baylor University where she received her B. A. degree, Miss Warner has taught five years.

The NEWS will print it for you. Phone 24.—adv.

NRA
Piggly Wiggly
EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas
WE DO OUR PART

**SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY
OCTOBER 12 and 13**

Spuds IDAHO RUSSET 10-pound bag **19c**

CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. in paper bag	53c	PORK and Beans, Phillips, 15-oz. can	5c
HOMINY, a No. 303 can for	7c	SPINACH, a No. 303 can for	9c
TOMATO JUICE, 2 14-oz. cans for	.15	JELLY, Ma Brown, 1-lb. glass jar	.19
MALTED Milk, with mixer, lb. can	.49	PEANUT Butter, Pure Maid, pt. jar	.15
MIXED CANDY, a pound	.15	SUGAR STICK	.17
LYE, Camel's 2 cans for	15c	CANDY, the lb.	.17
MACARONI, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, pkg.	5c	DUTCH CLEANSER, two cans for	.15
		BRICK CHILI, the pound	18c

Salt Pork, fresh, lb. 18c

BAKED ham, Armour's Star, lb.	45c	CHEESE, Longhorn, the pound	18c
BUTTER, Falfurrias or Val. Gold, lb.	.35	PEACHES, Libby's No. 2½ can	21c
DRIED APPLES, pound	15c	PRUNES, 50-60 size, pound	10c

Schilling's regular or 4-lb can **1.19**
COFFEE drip grind 2-lb. can **.63**
guaranteed 1-lb. can **.32**

BANANAS, the dozen	15c	GRAPES, Flaming Tokays, 2 pounds	15c
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, each	4c	LEMONS Red Ball, the dozen	.17
ORANGES, Silver Seal, each	1c	APPLES, Delicious, dozen	.28
CELERY, large stalks, bunch	12c	CABBAGE, the pound	2c

Lettuce, crisp heads, ea 4c

COFFEE, Sun Garden brand, lb.	21c	PEARS, Del Monte, No. 2½ can for	23c
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