

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 48

Delegates From Nine Towns Attend Firemen's Convention

Sonora In 3rd Place; on to Brownwood in February

The semi-annual convention of the Hill County Firemen's Association, held in Menard Tuesday of this week, drew an attendance of 500. A large number of delegates were present from nine towns.

The convention was called to order at 9 o'clock by Henry Vander Stucken, president of the Menard Fire Department. Mr. Vander Stucken is a brother of Felix Vander Stucken, Sonora merchant. The program was well filled with meaty subjects covering activities of interest to firemen.

Outstanding facts were discussed by Chester Cherry, past president of the association. Mr. Cherry said he attributed the success of the decrease of losses by fire from \$20,000,000 in three years to \$8,000,000 the past year, to firemen's conventions and the state training school at A. & M.

Brownwood was chosen as the next convention city, the meeting to be held in February, 1936.

Towns of the Hill Country having representatives present were: Coleman, Junction, Santa Anna, Miles, Brady, Brownwood, Ballinger, Sonora and the host city, Menard.

Six Sonora firemen, J. H. Brasher, Jr., Coon Holland, Bill McGilvray, Zearl Holland, Jesse Green Barton and Marvin Barnes, members of the contest team, took third place in the fire drill. Menard placed first and Coleman second. Sonorans attending the meet, other than those of the contest team, were:

Fire Chief Floyd Dungan and Mrs. Dungan; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murray; Nolan Kennedy, president of the Sonora Fire Department; Billy Penick, Jodie Trainer, Beaman Speed, Newt Poteet, Dudley Westbrook and Richard Vehle.

Absentee Voting Slow in Sutton Co.

Only One Application Applied For Up to Saturday

Absentee voting in the special election to be held Saturday, Aug. 24, when seven proposed amendments to the constitution are to be considered, up to last Saturday morning had amounted to one application.

County Clerk J. D. Lowrey stated as his opinion absentee voting would be done by very few. One reason for a slump in this method of voting, Mr. Lowrey said, is the change in the rules governing the casting of absentee ballots, which entails considerable red-tape.

According to the new ruling a citizen may vote an absentee ballot providing he is expecting to be away on business, or is sick or disabled in such manner he cannot reach the polls. One must make affidavit that he is entitled to such accommodation.

Affidavits must be made before a notary who forwards the application to the clerk of the county in which the voter resides. The county clerk then mails the ballot to the notary and the voter must mark same in the presence of the notary, who acknowledges the ballot and mails it to the county clerk to be cast.

The cost of casting an absentee ballot may run to as much as 74 cents, depending, of course, upon the notary charging the usual fee of 25 cents each for acknowledgements.

Anyone who appears in person to apply for the privilege of casting his vote prior to the election may be charged 24 cents. Personal voting may continue up to and including Aug. 21. This closing date applies also to absentee voting by mail.

R. E. Taylor, relief administrator, was in San Angelo Saturday.

BOSS OF MATANUSKA



Lieut. Col. L. J. Hunt of the Marine Corps is the new commandant of the government's colonization project in the Matanuska valley, Alaska. Lieut. L. V. Martin of the navy was named second in command.

History Collector Has 1,000 Volumes

Austin Man Has Many Books Not Found in Libraries

Collecting historical works on the early days of Texas is the hobby of Frank Caldwell of Austin, who with Mrs. Caldwell and little daughter, Grace Dale, stopped over in Sonora Wednesday while en route to California.

Mr. Caldwell has in his collection, which numbers 1,000 volumes on Texas alone, some rare works on West Texas. His library contains a number of volumes not to be found in either the state library nor in the University of Texas, he stated.

Among the collection Mr. Caldwell said was a copy of "History of West Texas, the Australia of America", and he catalogs one work by Charlie Adams, founder of Sonora, the title of which is "Forty Years a Fool". "The Life of Sam Bass" and "The Life of John Wesley Hardin", two noted Texas outlaws, are among his collection, which also includes practically all the historical records of Texas Rangers.

Mr. Caldwell is a close friend of J. Marvin Hunter, editor of the Frontiers Times, published at Bandera, and states that he has nearly every issue of the publication since the first one.

"A man can collect a number of things in twenty years", Mr. Caldwell said, "and that is how long I have been on the job".

John Irving King of near Eldorado was here Saturday on business.

Lions Discuss Future Projects

Members Commissioners Court Are Guests at Noon Luncheon

The necessity of an overflowing treasury was stressed at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Sonora Lions Club. District Governor H. V. Stokes presented plans which if carried out will enrich the club to the amount of several hundred dollars. Ideas expressed by Mr. Stokes, in the directors meeting which followed the luncheon are to be considered and placed in working condition at an early meeting of the club.

While the club's bank balance shows a quarter of a \$1,000, the winter campaign will set in soon and more money will be needed to carry on work outlined by the club.

School will be opened the first Monday in September. A number of children will have to be cared for in the way of dental work and medical attention. The caring of undernourished children is another project sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club in co-operation with the Parent-Teachers Association.

All projects fostered by the service club require money if success is to be attained. Through the plans outlined Tuesday the club hopes to raise sufficient funds to meet all demands.

W. J. Fields, Jr., program chairman, introduced the entertainment feature. Miss Mary Louise Gardner sang "Paris in the Spring" and "Alice Blue Gown", with "Solitude" as an encore. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Wilma Hutcherson.

Guests of the club were: Frank Fondlater of San Angelo; Joe Logan, C. T. Jones, Ben H. Cusenbary and C. W. Adams members of the commissioners' court.

For the information of those selected to serve on committees by the board of directors at a recent meeting the NEWS publishes below the complete roster. The first named is chairman of his committee:

Membership: W. R. Cusenbary, N. R. Kennedy.

Attendance: J. D. Lowrey, W. A. Carroll, W. S. Ezell.

Program: W. J. Fields, Jr., W. E. Caldwell, Preston C. Lightfoot.

Finance: George H. Neill, W. C. Gilmore, Hix Hall.

Publicity: Robert W. Jacobs, Hillman Brown, T. C. Murray.

Constitution and By-Laws: G. H. Wynn, Alvis Johnson, Joseph Vander Stucken.

Major Activities

Blind: O. P. Adams, B. W. Hutcherson, Robert Rees.

Boys and Girls: J. M. Puckett, Haynie Davis, R. A. Halbert.

Citizenship: Frank Nixon, W. R. Nisbet, Edgar Shurley.

Civic Development and Community Betterment: George E. Smith, Alfred Schwiening, F. A. Wood.

Education: W. H. Dameron, Joel Shelton, W. L. Davis.

Health and Welfare: J. F. Howell, Tom White, George D. Chalk.

Safety: F. B. Williams, P. J. Taylor, J. W. Trainer.

Commissioners Set County Tax Rate, 1935, at 68 Cents

Sutton County Under New Relief Set-up, District 19

Confronted with diminishing funds because of the reduced program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Texas Relief Commission, believing that every cent possible from its allotment should be used for the relief of destitute Texans, was quick to comply with economy measures and cut the state's 253 county administration offices down to 38 district offices.

It is estimated administrative costs will be reduced 50 per cent by the new set-up.

Hereafter relief will be administered from the district office, although one or more case workers and commodity distribution points will be maintained in the individual counties and relief clients will not have to travel out of their county to obtain relief.

The new set-up of relief administration program for Sutton county will be ushered in with at least four new projects if plans on file at the local office are carried out, R. E. Taylor, relief administrator said Tuesday morning.

Under the new line-up Sutton county will be placed with a group of ten counties. The list includes: Crane, Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Reagan, Schleicher, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green and Upton counties, which comprise District 19.

Works Progress Administration offices are located in San Angelo with office at the Cactus Hotel. This branch of the work will be supervised by John C. Burnside. District relief affairs will be administered by W. H. Axe who will have offices with the supervisor.

Counties having a small caseload will be consolidated under the supervision of the district administrator. There will be some one appointed to look after the consolidated counties, Mr. Taylor said, and weekly visits will be made to ascertain relief needs. Those in charge will come under the head of relief set-ups.

The eligibility of relief clients must be certified in reports to the district office, and also to the National Re-employment Service and to the Works Progress Administration. Through these departments clients will be certified as eligible for work on any WPA project approved by the administration.

Sonora has under contemplation at the present time four projects: dredging and deepening Lowrey Draw; construction of a rock wall or fence around the courthouse square, building of a rock wall, fences, and the beautification of the school house lawn.

The contemplated improvements at the Ranch Experiment Station have been held in abeyance covering a number of items on account of the new set-up. However, plans

for a laboratory building, cave insectory and repair of animal experimental pens will be considered under the new system, according to Dr. O. G. Babcock, entomologist at the Station.

Under the supervision of R. E. Taylor the old system of relief administration, among many other things completed the following projects:

D7-2 and D7-18: distribution of federal surplus commodities.

F2-3: child health survey.

B13-4: covers work done on both Lowrey Draw and San Angelo Draw.

F4-5, F4-11, and GR 216: salary of committee clerk for Emergency Crop and Feed Loan organization.

D2-6: hauling of all drouth livestock bought by AAA Drouth Relief Service.

B15-8 and B4-14: work on Sonora high school, elementary and Mexican school properties.

B2-12: work on city streets.

B2-13: county road work in precinct three.

B2-15: county road work in precinct one.

Inventories of office equipment and other matters pertaining to the closing of the local relief office are being taken care of this week, and all properties are to be turned over for the use of the new set-up administrators.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEET AUGUST 14 AND 26

The city board of equalization, composed of E. S. Long, Joe Berger and W. H. Perry, met on Wednesday in the city hall. At that time the board canvassed property inventories for the purpose of equalizing tax renditions for the year, 1935.

Under the standard unit system of evaluation which was adopted by the city in 1932 for a period of five years, property taxes were set on an equal basis in accordance with a survey of the city made by George G. Ehrenborg of Dallas.

This plan has been adhered to in the setting of city taxes. Any deviation of evaluation by property owners in rendering their taxes were corrected by the board at the August 14 meeting.

George E. Smith, city manager, is preparing notices to be mailed to property owners whose tax renditions have been raised or lowered by the board.

The board will meet again on Monday, August 26 to hear complaints. Property owners who rendered values lower than those of 1934, are requested to appear before the board on the 26th and give reasons for these cuts.

Babe Phillips who ranches near Ozona was in Sonora Saturday.

The Sutton county tax rate for the year 1935 was set at 68 cents on the \$100 valuation by the commissioners' court in regular session Monday.

The 68-cent rate is the same as that set for last year and a reduction of 2 cents over the previous year.

The following is an estimated budget of requirements: courthouse and jail fund, \$2,060; road bonds, 1931 series, \$600; road bonds, ABC, \$9,395; public improvement, \$1,200; jury fund, no tax; road and bridge fund, including car licenses, \$14,375; general fund, \$9,385.50.

The 68-cent tax levy was distributed in the following manner:

Courthouse and jail, 5 cents; road bonds, 1931 series, 2 cents; road bonds, series ABC, 18; general fund, 25; public improvement fund, 3 cents; jury fund, no tax levied; road and bridge fund, 15 cents.

The county tax, 68 cents, and the state, 62 cents, make a total of \$1.30. To this is to be added the school tax and the city tax, rates which have not as yet been set.

Reports of the tax collector and treasurer were read and approved. All monthly bills considered also were approved by the court.

The court agreed upon plans for a rock wall to be built around the courthouse, its height, style, etc. Specifications of the wall and an application for the construction of same will be placed with the Works Progress Administration for approval.

The county will be required to pay for the services of a supervisor on the project, Judge Alvis Johnson said. The supervisor also will lay the stone and assume responsibility of the stability and correctness of the job. All other labor connected with the project will be cared for by relief clients.

Tuesday morning Commissioners Joe Logan, Ben H. Cusenbary, C. W. Adams, and C. T. Jones, representing precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively, inspected road work on the Sonora-Ranch Experiment road, near the Kirkland Estates ranch southeast of Sonora.

The county road building gang, under the supervision of Alton Cobern, is now working on the above stretch of road, grading and filling in where the road bed was washed by flood waters.

Station A Sonora Retains Top Place In Double Win

Sixteen Straight Wins Is Record for Station A Sonora; Defeats Rowena in Double

In a double-header Sunday at Rowena Station A Sonora, sixteen-time winner of the Concho Basin league, Rowena went down to defeat in both ends of the twin bill by scores of 6 to 1 and 7 to 6.

Sonora scored two runs in the first frame when W. McLeod walked. P. McLeod was hit by a pitched ball and Garner tripled. Another score was marked up in the third when White and Ohlenburg singled and Bill Fields bunted White home.

Scoring was finished in the ninth with the mixing of three hits with one error and a walk for three runs.

The second game proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair from the beginning. Smith started for Sonora but was taken out in the fourth in favor of Lefty White. White was relieved by Ratliff in the seventh. Jaehne pitched steady.

(Continued on page 8)

Baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross are the parents of a 7½ pound boy born Tuesday at a hospital in Pear-sall.

Baby to Mercks

A baby girl, weighing 7½ pounds was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merck. The infant has been named Betty Nell.

CONCHO VALLEY BOY SCOUTS VISIT YELLOWSTONE PARK

A 15-day trip covering 3,500 miles in lieu of the National Jamboree is the reward awaiting Boy Scouts of the Concho Valley Council, and Jack Stone, assistant executive. Three or more leaders will make the trip. Approximate cost per Scout will be around \$85, all of which will come from the Jamboree funds already paid.

The Iraan Troop will go as a Scout unit to San Diego for the fair. Permission was granted for this trip as Iraan wished to take the Troop band to the exposition. The Iraan boys will be gone for fifteen days.

Roy E. Aldwell, district official, attended a meeting in San Angelo last Sunday when plans for a substitute trip for the Jamboree were worked out. The itinerary as chosen was classified by council leaders as the best that could be selected.

The trip will be made in two Greyhound passenger buses driven by expert motormen. The Scouts

will be under the supervision of Bob Billington, Scout executive of the Concho Valley Council, and Jack Stone, assistant executive. Three or more leaders will make the trip. Approximate cost per Scout will be around \$85, all of which will come from the Jamboree funds already paid.

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Points of interest the Scouts will

visit include Palo Duro Canyon, Raton Pass, White Sands, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Yellowstone Park, Denver Museum, Estes National Park, Fall River Road Pass, Cathedral at Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon National Parks, Utah, Petrified Forests in Arizona, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns and many other points of interest.

Only First Class Scouts with five merit badges are eligible for the trip. Rigid tests covering a period of several months were stood by cardholders for the National Jamboree.

Members chosen to represent Troop 19, Sonora, at the National Jamboree, and also who will make the western trip, in addition to being First Class Scouts possessing five merit badges passed examinations in the following eligibility tests: cooking, safety, personal health, public health and civics.

Nine members of Troop 19, who left this morning on the tour were: Kenneth Babcock, Eagle Scout; A. W. Awalt, Jr., Star Scout; Louis Davis, Star; Lloyd McGee, Life Scout; Bobbie Nisbet, Life; Wesley Sawyer, Star; Jack Shurley, Star; Reginald Trainer, Life. J. O. Mills, First Class, was granted special permission to make the trip with the Jamboree delegates.

A. W. Awalt, Jr., Star Scout, yesterday stated that all the boys were very much excited with the prospects of the 15-day trip. Opinions of the boys differ as to the value of the tour over the Washington trip, Scout Awalt said. However, it was his belief that the western trip would provide more fun and excitement than going to Washington, but he said he thought that the boys would have profited more, that is in knowledge of Scouting, at the National Jamboree.

'The Devil's Dream'

By WILL E. JAMES

Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman



"A whistling girl
And a crowing hen
Are sure to come
To some bad end."

Insofar as the whistling hen is concerned, we agree with the poet who penned the above classical bit, although we are forced to take issue with the writer when he included the girl.

This we do know, its could not have meant a whistling boy. A whistling boy is one of nature's noblemen and sometimes grows up to be president (junior class, maybe) or leader of the town band.

A few whistling boys have become barbers, although the best barbers come from talkative or joke-loving families. History records the names of a few whistling, talkative, joke-loving boys who have missed all the callings and turned out to be school professors.

There is no fault to be found with whistling. It denotes a care-free, happy disposition, a warm, loving heart bubbling over with the joy of living. The whistler just has to whistle. There is no other way of his expressing the blessings bestowed by Providence than to pour out his soul in the one way which satisfies. One may, of course, be just as happy in song, but we are talking about whistling.

Sonora has one outstanding whistler—maybe you have heard him.

He whistles in the morning,
He whistles noon and night,
Even at the ev'n tide
He whistles with all his might.

He whistles through the shadows,
And when'er 'tis light;
He whistles when the sun shines;
It seems to give delight.

He's never sick a minute;
Never even still,
But always on the go somewhere,
With his thrilling, trilling trill.

He whistles when he passes
To and from where'er sent,
He doesn't mind the errand—
Seems he's glad he went.

There are no idle moments,
Always something to be done;
Even if only whistling
Which to him is lots of fun.

Maybe his name should have been "Rufus" so we could have headed this "pome" "Whistling Rufus". His parents named him Edwin—Edwin Nixon, seven years old. We asked his father—the Rev. Frank Nixon—how long Edwin had been whistling and he replied, "ever since he was big enough to pucker his lips." Answering another question, Edwin's father said: "His whistling doesn't annoy the family—we've got used to it."

Two-Gun Ike says he doesn't know when the art of whistling was instituted. "Mor'n likely by some cowboy who et a green persimmon. Whistling jest naturally followed by blowin' air through his puckered lips."

Up and around the courthouse: Discussed election rules with John D. Lowry, veteran (and that does not refer to age by any means) county clerk who has rampolled more elections in Sutton county than any other clerk. John D. thinks the new rules are going to reduce absentee voting considerably. Heretofore a fellow who did not feel equal to climbing the courthouse stile (long since replaced by modern concrete steps) could vote an absentee ballot and go about his business. Under the new ruling he is limited to only two excuses—away on business, sick or disabled—and he has to swear to that, and pay for it.

Found the relief office topsyturvy account closing down. Mrs. Brisco, Miss Sara Ory and Jack Pfister busy as bees winding up clerical matters. R. E. Taylor in Angelo to learn something more about the new set-up.

Mr. Marby sitting in the doorway reading the news.

Mrs. Johnson occupied with sheriff-collector-assessor business and answering the phone between spacing of the typewriter. Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff, thumping the typewriter keys and looking out the window—thinking perhaps of what to buy to feed his two star boarders at the county bastle. May have stayed balance of morning but

Sam Hull came in with a batch of papers that had to be attended to right now.

Judge Alvis Johnson up to his eyes in commissioners' court proceedings while the four county commissioners were down on the roadside inspecting work of Alton Coburn and assistants. Judge didn't know when court would adjourn, probably next day.

Troy White says the NEWS was in error when it stated he and his family visited in Colorado and California. According to his statement he did not get to California but visited Colorado and Florida during his three-day vacation trip.

Doctor's greetings: "How are you?" Editors say: "Whatche-know?" Frank Caldwell, Austin says: "Whatchegotinhistory?"

My father built the first bath-house boat floated in the Colorado at Austin, and Frank Caldwell bathed in it when a boy. Now what you know about that? The old boat was moored at the foot of Congress Avenue just west of the bridge for years. Think maybe the flood that washed out the dam in 1900 or thereabouts, took the old boat, too.

"Around the Square and Here and There" in the Nolan County News. (Sweetwater) says: "It is reported by members of the Sweetwater Club that Superintendent R. S. Covey should take a post graduate course in Spanish. Need for such study was amply shown in an address he made at the club's meeting Thursday, noon, according to the report."

We wonder what the joke was about!

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of a nifty propeller pencil, the gift of Postmaster Tom Murray. However, we may give it back after we have had time to digest his comment and figure its meaning. He said: "Seems impossible to keep a pencil at this money order window—Here, you! I'll make you a present of this one!"

Shorty Sudduth says: "For cripes sake put a '30' on the tail end of copy or else we'll be here to the middle of next week getting this rag to press, so here it is. '30'"

MENTAL ATTITUDES MAY PROLONG LIFE

Smile, and whether or not the world smiles with you, you may live to be 105 years old. In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, it is said cultivation of the proper mental attitudes prolong the life span five years into the second century, not only for the extremely rare specimens of humanity, but for many others. The claim is based on the fact, or the assumption, as the case may be, that the average life of the animal is five times the number of years needed to attain its full skeletal development. In the case of a human being 21 years are required. Five times 21 are 105.

At present, we are told, only 33 of every 100,000 persons will attain the age of 100 years, but with proper qualities of equanimity, contentment and optimism man might be on an equal footing with his dog when it came to living out his allotted span of life. There are, of course, those who say that men dig their graves with their teeth, but perhaps proper mental attitudes are relied upon to prevent that and other follies tending to shorten life.

A proper mental attitude, presumably, banishes worry. That should be a factor in economics. Without worry how could there be depressions described as psychological? There would be new meaning when life was likened to a glad, sweet song. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die," might be revised and shortened to read: Be merry and live to 105. It would be a new case of "smilin' through"—through one century into another. The prospect is pleasant, or would be if proper attitudes were not the hardest of growth to cultivate in the midst of the other kind, which are the fast-growing weeds in the garden of mentality.—Boston Transcript.

Phone your news to 24.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Starling of Langdon, North Dakota, is spending several weeks here.

Mrs. Jim Morgan of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Merck, and Mr. Merck.

Mrs. M. A. Valliant is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Rogers of Menard, this week.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Miss Thelma Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead and children and Miss Agnes Jones are visiting in San Antonio and Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and son, Stacey, plan to leave Sunday for several days visit in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siminiot and son, Robert, of Dallas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pool of Wyanewood, Okla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom Tuesday. Mrs. Pool is a sister of Mrs. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., have as their guests, Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Lige Cutbirth, and sister, Mrs. T. J. Haynie and children of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolters of San Antonio left Monday after spending several days here with Mrs. Wolter's sister, Mrs. Frank Bond and Mr. Bond.

NOTED STOCK FEEDER VISITS CUSTOMERS

Henry C. Barlow, breeder of registered short horn cattle and Hampshire rams, was in Sonora Sunday while en route to Fort Davis.

While here Mr. Barlow inspected stock on the R. A. Halbert Ranch. W. E. Glasscock also handles stock from the Barlow herd.

On his farm-ranch, McKinney, Texas, Mr. Barlow works from 40 to 60 negro hands, and the place is said to be one of the show farms of the country.

Commenting on the trip from Sonora to the Halbert Ranch Mr. Barlow expressed surprise finding range conditions in so fine shape and stock looking so well. In his opinion, Sutton county is now in better shape than on any of his previous visits.

Mr. Barlow was accompanied by Mrs. Barlow and their three children.

Rent it with a classified.

Indian Raiders Invade City of Sonora; Feather Bedecked Apache "Bites the Dust"

The sun setting behind the people hills cast a mellow glow over the city of Sonora. Peace and quiet was upon the land. Fathers and mothers sat beside their radios listening to pleasing programs; children played games while the older boys and girls were going about the evening chores.

Gentle breezes swayed the bows of the majestic mesquite and lowly shinoak, while flowers, laden with sweet perfume, nodded their pretty heads as if patiently awaiting the coming of the peeping stars and the smiling moon—their bedtime hour fast approaching.

From the distant hills came the lowing of "Ol' Bossy", and the tinkling of the bell which hung from the neck of the "old bell wether", as the flocks were coming in for a night of rest. Peace and quiet, indeed, hovered over the little valley.

Suddenly, and without warning, a cry rent the air (tearing a hole square through the middle):

"The Apaches are coming! Every man to his gun!"

Then an answering, blood-curdling scream! (Gosh, how the hair on your head stood up). The blood-thirsty Indians were out to seek vengeance upon the land, killing, pillaging and burning, leaving pain-racked bodies, the dead, and the charred and smoldering ruins of modern homes as an evidence of the sudden raid.

Ah, but listen! 'Tis the hoof-beats of the lone rider's horse. A rescuer is at hand. Glory be!

Out from the shadow of the bunk house steps a brave man. There he stands with a six-shooter in each hand. How our throbbing hearts go out to him, for we are saved, saved!

What a magnificent picture he presents. His body bare to the waist and the bronze (it's just sun tan) of his broad shoulders glistening in the waning sunshine.

In the lead and some distance to the front of the oncoming savages rides old Geronimo, chief of the Apaches (he's just the lone rider's

cousin, but what difference does that make).

The young pioneer of the fast-receding Old West, being cool and collected, takes particular pains in drawing an accurate bead before firing. "Pow, Pow!" the six-shooters belch and the famous old chief rolls off his trusty steed and "bites the dust!"

With the death of their chief the Indians flee. Back to the hills the band scampers, there to worry about their troubles and to grow another chief.

Yes, the old Indian chief is dead, thank goodness; Sonora has been saved! No one realizes this fact more than I who sat on the bumper of the visitors' car and witnessed the first episode of a two-reel thriller produced in make-believe by the Kelly boys—Little Buddy, aged 4, and his cousin, Rupert, 7.

On Camping Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lightfoot and son left Sunday to spend a week at a camp below Junction on the Llano River.

SONORA FIRE BOYS ANNOUNCE DANCE

Sonora dance-goers are promised something new tonight, according to Nolan Kenney, president of the Sonora Voluntary Fire Department, at the Scout Hall.

Jonnie Lockaby will present Dooly Jordan and His Harlem Band featuring Caytie Polk as entertainer.

This is the first appearance of this orchestra in Sonora, Mr. Kenney said, and a musical treat is anticipated.

Phone your news to 24.



FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, with bath. Call 44. 1tp

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 117. 1te

GRAZING—100 acres good maize 20 miles west of Eldorado. Will fatten 600 to 700 sheep. See or write Perry Johnson, Eldorado. 2sp

Sonora Abstract Co.

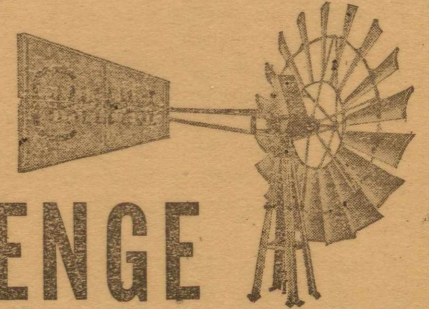
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

THE WINDMILL

that is a



CHALLENGE

to All Others....

In performance, in durability, in general "all 'round" use the CHALLENGE outstrips them all.

Let us show you how the CHALLENGE will do your work in a better way at no more cost than any other windmill. There are reasons for its SUPERIORITY. We'd like to tell them to you.

Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials

CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

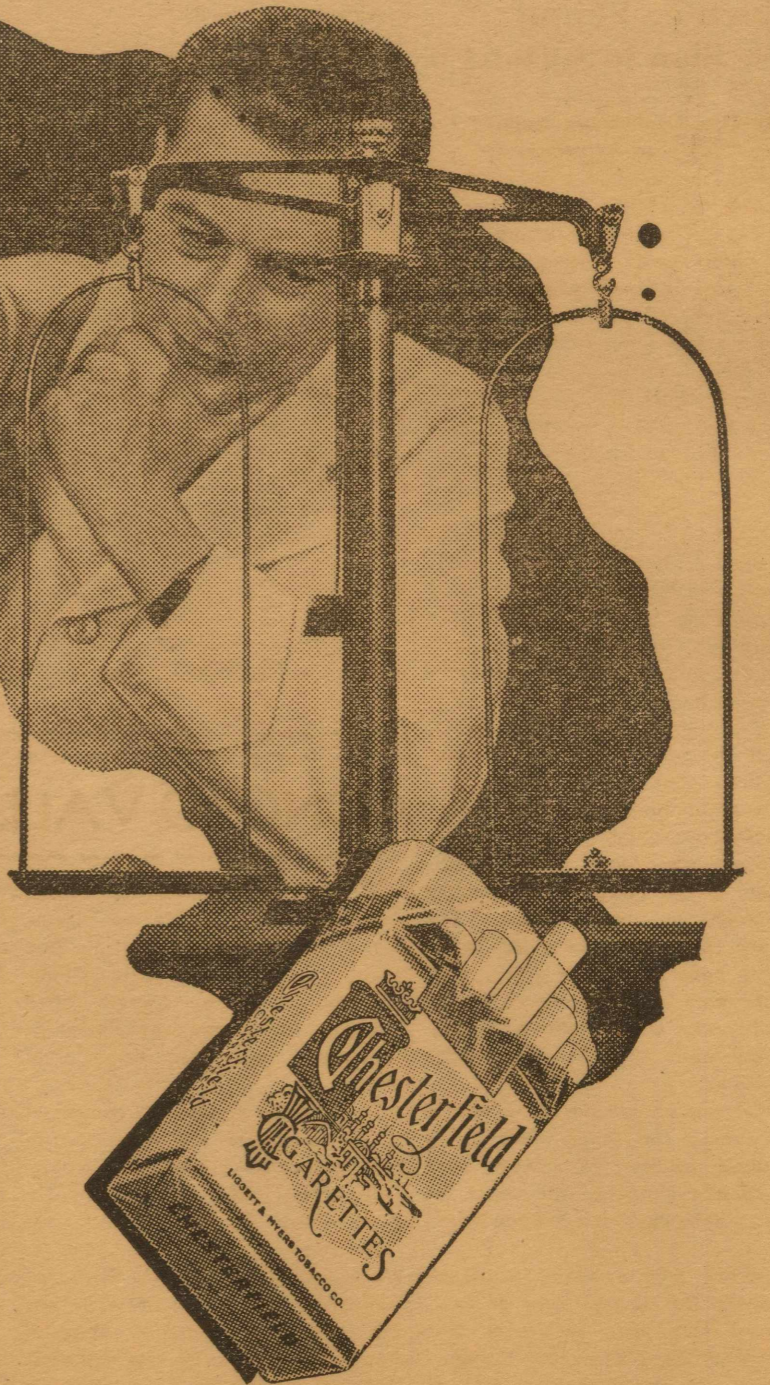
A good cigarette, too needs Balance—

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other... not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



NYA To Aid Students to Obtain Education

The national program of assistance to young men and women of the country is at last taking form under the direction of the National Youth Administration, with Mr. Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director, and Miss Josephine Roche, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

On August 1, 1935, the President appointed thirty-four nationally known representatives of labor, business, agriculture, education, and youth to serve as members of the National Advisory Committee to the National Youth Administration. This group which, except for current expenses, will serve without pay, will guide the youth administration in its efforts to find employment in private industry for unemployed youth and toward its objective to train and retain youth for industrial, technical, and professional employment, and to provide for continuing attendance at high schools and colleges, and similar activities.

Among those who constitute the Advisory Committee are Louis Brownlow, Selma Borchardt, Frank L. Boyden, Amelia Earhart, William E. Green, Charles H. Judd, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Bishop Francis E. McConnell, Agnes Samuelson, Owen D. Young, Dr. George F. Zook, Elizabeth Morrissey, Thomas J. McInerney, Donald R. Murphy, and Julia O'Connor.

According to Executive Director Williams, the appointment of directors to carry on the youth program in the several states is now in progress. Among those who have been appointed are: Kansas, Miss Anne Laughlin of Bonner Springs; Nevada, Frank Upman, Jr., of Reno; North Carolina, C. E. McIntosh of Raleigh; North Dakota, E. A. Willson of Bismark; Pennsylvania, Isaac Crawford Sutton of Overbrook; Maine, Donald Merriam of Owl's Head; Michigan, William Haber of Detroit; Maryland, John J. Sedel of Towson; Oklahoma, Houston A. Wright of Stillwater; Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City; Nebraska, Gladys Shamp of Omaha; New York, Fairfield Osborn, Jr., of New York City; Georgia, Raymond Paty of Atlanta; New Mexico, Clinton Anderson of Albuquerque; Idaho, W. W. Godfrey of Boise; and Vermont, Harry W. Witters of Montpelier.

Figures compiled from relief rolls show that approximately 700,000 high school students were compelled to leave school in 1934-35, because of the financial state of their parents. An objective of the National Youth Administration,

Mr. Williams said, will be to reach as many of these youths as possible and to return them to school.

A meeting of high school principals from every section of the country was held in the U. S. Office of Education on July 31, 1935, to arrive at methods of selecting those young people who are to be given financial aid to enable them to go forward with their education. Presiding at the meeting, Dr. Fred J. Kelly, of the U. S. Office of Education and chief of the Division of Higher Education, called on Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education and a member of the Executive Committee of the NYA, and Mr. Williams to explain the objectives of the Youth program.

The program provides for the payment of \$6 per month to each youth who would not otherwise be able to complete a high school course or to enter high school because of the impoverished condition of his parents. A committee in each locality, with the aid of a high school principal, will select those who are to benefit from this federal aid, it was stated by the director of the NYA.

The NYA will also give financial aid to approximately 125,000 needy college and university students to complete their education, and to worthy students who wish to enter upon a course of higher education. Dr. Lewis Alderman, Director of Education of the NYA, and Mr. C. F. Klinefelter, Assistant Director of Education, are in immediate charge of this program.

The details for providing financial aid to some 4,000 post-graduates at the rate of \$30 a month are being worked out, Director Williams stated.

President Roosevelt approved the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Allotments to allocate \$28,000,000 to the NYA for student aid purposes.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM: KNEW HIS SANTA CLAUS

The other day a colored man, locally employed, approached Alton Cobern and said "Hello, Santa Claus."

"What do you mean, 'Hello, Santa Claus?'" Mr. Cobern queried.

"Cause you is. Yoall can't fool me. I knows yoall."

"What makes you so sure I am Santa Claus? I certainly don't look like him."

"No sah, yoall sho' don't look like ol' Santa, but yoall sho' do walk like him."

It will be remembered that Mr. Cobern played the role of Santa Claus last Christmas at the local theater. Mr. Cobern said he could change his looks with white whiskers and a red costume, but would have to admit the colored man was correct—he couldn't change his manner of walking.

New Store Opens Saturday
The new City Variety Store will be opened to the public in Brackettville tomorrow, according to F. J. Wood of Sonora. The store is a branch of the Sonora City Variety Store. It will be operated by W. B. Curry, who for the last year has been manager of the Popular Variety Store in Ozona. Mr. Wood was in Brackettville this week preparing for the opening tomorrow.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Thirty Years

By JEWELL H. MOGFORD
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

PLACING his watch on his desk in front of him, Kenneth Rowell picked up the gun.

His handsome young face was set and colorless, his fine body tense. He looked at the watch. In the soft light of the shaded gas jet the minute hand marked five minutes to eleven.

Five minutes to wait. He relaxed slightly. He must pull the trigger at exactly eleven. That had been Kathleen's last caution an hour ago as they stood on the little balcony of the country club.

"We must go together, darling—at the same instant."

He rested the hand with the gun on the table. Four minutes yet.

He had held her close—the first time he had ever taken her in his arms, for, young as she was, she was another man's wife.

"I shall not see him again," Kathleen had said, after a moment. "I'll leave a note on his desk." He did not like to think of Chauncey Grimes. Yet, they were taking the only way out, he and Kathleen.

He held the gun against his heart again. Three minutes now.

"We must both be sure of the time," she had cautioned again, "and very careful." He had known in the stillness that followed that she was trying to banish the fear of a possible slip in their plans. "For I could never bear being without you, darling, no matter where."

He forced his mind to register the time. One more minute. Involuntarily he turned the gun and looked into the muzzle. The cold ugliness of it startled him. Kathleen, at this moment, too, must be frightened. But in a few seconds now a bullet—vainly he tried to force back this thought—a bullet would go tearing through her soft flesh—and his own. His hand, his whole body shook, went prickly with a damp fever, then was drained of any feeling at all.

The minute hand again. It plainly marked eleven—three!

Frantically he reached the wall telephone and turned the crank. Then, at last, the Grimes' butler, excitedly:

"Mrs. Grimes? She's gone! Came back from the club, must have gone out again by the side door . . . husband frantic, just found a note on his desk . . . suicide, yes, at exactly eleven, the note said, but didn't say where . . . gun gone, too . . ." The scattered words, each a definite flame, burnt into his brain.

Too late! She had gone alone!

On the boat bound for the Orient Kenneth Rowell knew little peace. The waves swishing against the sides of the vessel shrieked Kathleen's last words to him. "I couldn't bear being without you, darling, no matter where." The throb of the engine groaned them, the wind hissed them. He had failed her, had let her go alone into that vast unknown.

It was the same everywhere he went. Running from his conscience, he traveled for five miserable years, from country to country, but never back to America. Finally, in Honduras, his money gone, he worked on a coffee plantation, a common laborer. Always that insistent cry; never away from it.

Thirty years passed.

He returned, a stowaway, to America. Stopped, a ragged man, old beyond his years, he moved like a forlorn spirit across the soft sward in front of the country club—the old building, enlarged. He stood beside a shrub under the same little balcony, the same moon, the same soft breeze. The orchestra was playing a sweet, gliding waltz. They had danced to that same tune thirty years ago, he and Kathleen.

He took a step into deeper shadow as a woman, followed by a boy, came out. He saw her distinctly as she stepped through the lighted french doors, the large puffs of her silken sleeves, her blond curls. Holding tight to his senses, he told himself that this was no ghostly apparition. He reminded himself that American papers had said much of late about woman's return to the fashions of the 90s.

She was heavier, with curves more ample, older, of course. Then he saw that she was smoking a cigarette.

"But Kay," the boy was saying, "I'll die if you don't leave old Grimesy and marry me! I'll—I'll kill myself!"

"Don't try it, sweetums," she answered in a heavy contralto voice, but with something of the old sweetness. "I tried it once. Thought I couldn't live without a certain man. Left the usual note on Grimesy's desk, had the gun ready and everything. But, well—I caught a last minute boat to Calais instead."

"But Grimesy, how did he know?" the boy asked breathlessly.

"Oh, I sent a messenger with another note from the boat." She lighted one cigarette with the stub of another. Then, inhaling a long draft, she said languidly:

"No, I need you too much. I really couldn't bear being without you, darling."

Cotton Fields to Aid Relief Work

No Client to Remain on Relief Roll Where Job Available

Austin, August 15.—As the cotton picking season gradually spreads over Texas, Relief Commission officials are re-emphasizing their demands that every available cotton picker be taken off the relief rolls and told to get a cotton sack.

District administrators have been told to see that no able-bodied relief client be allowed to stay on the relief roll so long as there is a job for him in the cotton fields.

Despite pest infestation, the cotton crop in Texas apparently will be appreciably large, it is indicated, and relief officials insist that there be a commensurate drop in the relief load in cotton picking areas.

What effect getting off Federal Emergency Relief Administration rolls now to pick cotton will have on a client's chances of being certified to the Works Progress Administration rolls late in the fall when the cotton picking season is over, has been explained thus:

It will not jeopardize his chances at all. An unemployed able-bodied person who was on the FERA rolls in May this year and is registered with the National Reemployment Service is automatically eligible for a job with the WPA. The minute a cotton picker or anyone else who was a relief client in May has worked himself out of a job in pri-

Allisons Return
Mr. and Mrs. William Allison returned to the ranch Saturday after a several weeks trip touring the West Coast. They spent Friday in San Angelo with Mrs. Lillian Allison.

private employment, he becomes eligible to work on WPA projects.

In view of this and the sharp reduction in relief funds, Relief Commission officials are insisting that relief rolls in heavy cotton producing areas should be reduced by as much as 50 per cent if not more during the cotton picking season.

Cheerio!

How annoying when a woman ignores your remark that she can't start a watch with a hairpin. Especially when she makes it go.—Los Angeles Times.

Phone your news to 24. Let the NEWS print it for you.

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Demand GOOD LIGHTING

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BUT THIS WAY

The STUDY LAMP provides light of the right quality and quantity for reading or studying.

More than half the boys and girls who fail in their studies have defective vision!

That puts it squarely up to parents to provide proper lighting conditions for study and reading. For poor lighting is the chief cause of eye strain and near-sightedness, in children.

If your child holds his book abnormally close to his eyes when reading, or if he squints, or complains of headaches . . . beware!

To make sure that your child will have proper lighting when the duties of the new school year arrive, let one of our representatives make a free survey of your home. The sightmeter will tell you the results. Your local office will be glad to tell you when our lighting representative is available.

TO KILL SCREW-WORMS—
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MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER

TRADE MARK
KILLS WORM WITHOUT BURNING WOUND

MARTIN'S FLY SMEAR
A Blow Fly Repellent

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Austin, Texas

WHAT . . . NO SUGAR?

• When supplies run low, telephone the grocer. He'll deliver what you need. Without a telephone, you must make the trip yourself and usually carry home the bundles.

Telephone!

West Texas Utilities Company

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 corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

**CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP
BEAUTIFY, SHOULD
BE SLOGAN OF CITY**

The unusual rainfall in Sonora and Sutton county for the last several months has produced a condition which should be rectified at once. The remedy is obvious—clean up.

This year two weeds have grown where in ordinary years only one exists. Earth depressions have caught and held water; old buckets and cans are full; all of which afford mosquitoes an ideal breeding place. Filth begets flies, flies scatter germs.

Weeds, mosquitoes, stagnant pools, damp places, not to mention dirty, filthy, foul-smelling back yards and alleys, create disease and are dangerous to the health and welfare of the citizenry of Sonora. Cut the weeds, mow the grass, and cart all refuse, tin cans and other rubbish to the dump-ground. Let's have a clean city once more.

Clean-up, paint-up and beautify should be the slogan of Sonora.

It has been said the way to begin is to commence. Let's get started.

MIRAGE OF PEACE

Twenty-one years ago the World War started. A babe in arms when the shot was fired that set off the conflagration now has attained his majority. Apparently he is no nearer to the mirage of world peace than was his father.

Italy is whetting a sword to thrust into the vitals of Abyssinia, and Abyssinia is planning a rough-house for Italy; Japan is peering over the horizon at Italy, and the Russian bear is watching Japan; Nazi Germany is in uniform and France bristles with bayonets; Great Britain, so a London paper reveals, is planning a naval building program in disregard of limitations of Washington and London pacts.

Treaties are ruthlessly torn and the scraps tossed into the wastebasket when they interfere with National aspirations. The millions of words that have been uttered in behalf of peace have failed, apparently, to make even the slightest impression on international consciousness.

The attainment of world peace is not an impossibility. But between now and then lies many a bloody battlefield strewn with the mutilated bodies of the young and the brave.—Llano News.

RELIEF DISTRICTS

The State director administering Federal emergency relief finds a need for more districts to handle the task that the central government requires for the Works Progress Administration.

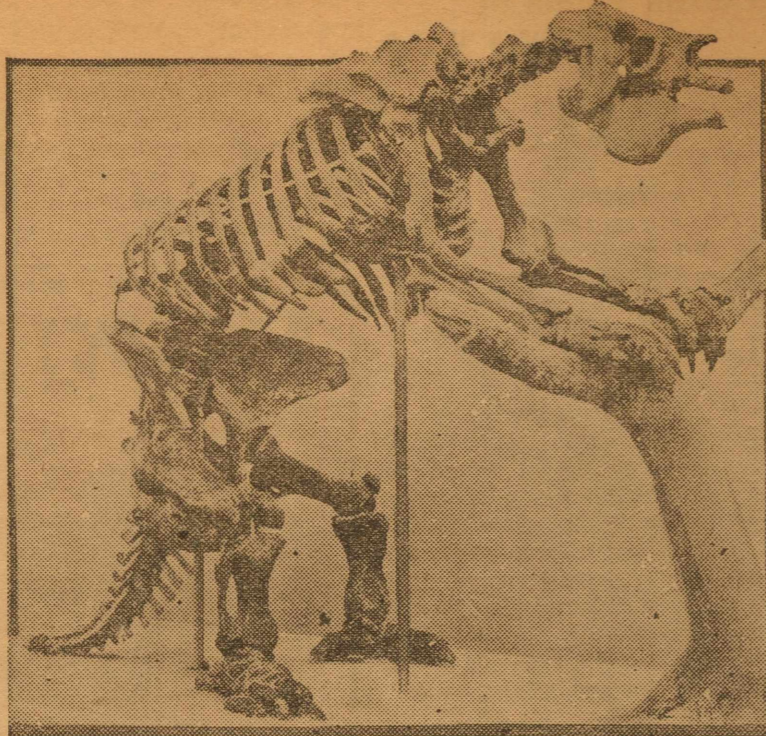
The approximate ratio is 2 to 1, but, even with this increased number, Director Adam Johnson concentrates his organization in thirty-eight districts, instead of in 254 counties. That is worth considering in comparison with the intricacy of county government in Texas.

To be sure the direction both of work relief for employables and of State and Federal emergency help for the unemployable is a quite different matter from the complicated business of governing citizens. But the controlling influence in setting up the relief machinery was the limitation on payroll.

It is regrettable that counties have not long since discerned the economies possible in consolidating county government into fewer offices and fewer job holders.—Dallas News.

Many a game is won by an error and many an appetite lost by a hair.—Southwestern Ambassador.

He Was the Largest of His Kind



This skeleton of the largest species of South American prehistoric ground sloth, and one of the largest of all prehistoric creatures, has just been assembled and placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. It is believed to be the only complete *Nogatherium* skeleton in any North American museum. The animal is 18 feet long from nose to tail. The specimen was collected by an expedition to Argentina sponsored by Marshall Field.

**MEMORIAL FOR CANAL
BUILDER, SON OF AN
IMMIGRANT, PROPOSED**

A bill authorizing the erection of a suitable memorial to Maj. Gen. Goethals within the Canal Zone has been passed by the United States and is now in the House calendar awaiting final action.

If there could be objection to its enactment by any one, it would be solely on the ground that he needs no new monument. He has one as enduring as the canal itself. But the centuries to come will wish to know what manner of man he was who, in cutting the Western Hemisphere in two, not only made East and West as one but brought North and South closer together. The generation that knew him should be proud to leave such a memorial of its Herculean hero.

This Republic has gratefully remembered Maj. Gen. Gorgas, who made it possible for men to live and work in that zone by banishing insect carriers of disease. It provided a quarter of a million dollars over a period of years in conjunction with the Republic of Panama for the establishment and maintenance of an institute for the study of tropical disease.

There has been, however, no memorial to General Goethals save the mark he made on the face of the earth—which would in itself be an indication to men of the planet Mars that beings of highest intelligence and engineering ability dwelt on this planet.

There is an imposing monument to De Lesseps at the entrance to the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean and another to him at Colon. But the achievement of Goethals surpasses the other so-called wonders of the earth. Pyramids, temples, mausoleums, the Great Wall have not served the earth as this great ditch of his digging.

There is a one-line fragment of a poem written 2,500 years ago by the Greek poet, Alcman, which might have been written of this great engineer who, in other countries or ages, would have had royal honors: "There was a ditcher who was a king."

Goethals, son of an immigrant, who had his education in democracy's public schools, college and West Point, has not only paid back to his city (of New York), his state and his country a thousand times the cost of his tuition, but has brought to them a glory which time should not be permitted to dim. It is hoped that the provision will be made for the proposed memorial.—New York Times.

**NAIL PIERCES FOOT
OF SONORA CARPENTER**

John McClelland, who with his brother, Ernest McClelland, are constructing a residence on the ranch of Mrs. E. M. Kirkland, suffered a painful injury last Friday when he stepped upon a nail while going about his work on the job.

While going around the house Mr. McClelland stepped over a pile of old lumber and onto a board from which protruded an old eight-penny nail. The nail entered his right foot piercing the shoe and the flesh to the depth of an inch.

Mr. McClelland drove the twenty miles to Sonora for medical attention, and at the present time is back on "the job."

Lubbock is spending \$16,000 improving its municipal buildings.

**Small Insects May
Have Mighty Power**

**Beetle and Ant Can Carry Load
Many Times Own Size**

Scientists have been testing the strength and speed of some of the smallest insects, and have made some remarkable discoveries.

The beetle, it was found, is the strongest living thing in proportion to its size. It won this title by moving slowly with a parcel of lead shot weighing eight and a quarter ounces on its back.

This burden was about 850 times the insect's own weight. It was calculated that, if a man possessed the same proportionate strength, he would be able to lift twenty-five saloon cars and carry them several miles.

The ant is no sluggard, either. It has both strength and speed. One was observed dragging a load sixty times its own weight—it was as if a man had been pulling four and a half tons. Another carried a dead spider twice its own size up the vertical side of a tree stump. It covered two feet in as many seconds, or forty-eight times its own length every second. This was equal to a racing car going at 400 miles per hour.

In Africa anthills twenty to forty feet high have been discovered—if a man built proportionately high he would have produced a skyscraper as tall as Mount Everest.

The spiders are the speed merchants of the insect world. Their pace is colossal in relation to their size. One covered 100 times its own length in a second. A car would have to travel at 3,000 miles per hour to put up a comparable performance.—From Answers, London.

**TEXAS ENTRIES WIN
IN COACH BUILDING**

Dallas, Aug. 12.—J. S. Sorensen, 15 years old, of Taylor, and Jack Clarke, 18 years old, of 1121 St. Louis Avenue, Fort Worth, have been declared the winners in the junior and senior divisions, respectively, of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild apprentice class coach-building competition in Texas.

The traveling coaches constructed by Sorensen and Clarke also triumphed over entries from other states in this region, winning two tips to the fifth convention of the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation at Quebec, which were offered the builders of the models making the highest score in each age division.

In the senior division, second place was won by Frank Kollott, 17 years old, of Taylor.

Announcement of the award winners was made by George Sergeant, mayor of Dallas. With sixteen awards in each state, more than \$800 in cash was distributed in this region, besides the convention trips offered the sectional winners.

Message from supposedly dead man opposed utility bill. Well, wasn't the "death sentence" a grave matter.—Dallas Morning Times.

Upton Sinclair warns James A. Farley to beware of gold bricks, and it is rare enough that a fellow knocks his own business.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Phone your news to 24.

**LONDON WILL CURB
GROWTH WITH TREES**

**Green Area Would Keep
City Within Bounds.**

London. — Ever-expanding London will have to submit to rigid "slimming" treatment soon as a result of schemes to curb the city's outward growth.

City planners now envisage London as a city built on skyscraper lines—in moderation—to prevent its sprawling more and more over the neighboring counties. They envisage also creation within the next year or so of one or possibly two green belts surrounding the city as a permanent means of holding in greater London's "waistline."

The principal drawback in the past to development of skyscrapers, even of modest dimensions, has been a thirty-five-year-old law limiting the height of buildings in the metropolis to 100 feet. Besides, the average Briton prefers a small home and garden of his own to living in apartment houses.

May Remove Restrictions.

The London county council will try soon to have the restrictive laws on building heights removed. At the same time, blocks of new apartment houses, still within the 100-foot limit, are cropping up and transforming the appearance of some of London's most famous thoroughfares. The space-saving movement has also been prominent in the big slum-clearance schemes in some poorer districts, where huge modern flat houses are taking the place of thousands of small, tumble-down dwellings.

Suburban Growth Large, Too.

Despite the erection of apartment houses in the heart of the capital, its suburbs are growing monthly at a prodigious rate, which even Londoners scarcely have grasped. It is estimated that the population of greater London is increasing by 70,000 annually, and that within a comparatively few years London and its suburbs and satellite towns will house a quarter of the entire population of this country.

Girdle of Open Spaces.

The "green belt" scheme, just propounded by Herbert Morrison, Laborite leader of the London county council, envisages preservation of a girdle of open spaces around London, between the hub and outer ring of the metropolis, to be secured permanently against the building tide. Mr. Morrison announced that the council was prepared to spend £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) during the next three years in helping local authorities to purchase green land.

It is hoped to create an inner green belt in approximately a 12-mile radius of Charing Cross and an outer one at a distance of 20 miles. Each belt would be about half a mile wide.

A survey in 1927 showed that within 11 miles of Charing Cross some 32,000 acres of land still remained as suitable "lungs," or open spaces. By 1930 that area had dwindled by 5,500 acres, and in 1933 only 23,500 acres were available.

It is estimated that in 20 years at that rate there will be no open spaces within 11 miles of the center of London.

**Huge Rocket Expected to
Reach Height of 25 Miles**

Moscow.—A stratosphere rocket which—if it works—will shoot up to 25 miles into the air and then lower itself safely to the ground by a parachute of peculiar design is the latest project of Soviet aeronautical engineers.

Intent upon devising new and strange schemes for the exploration of the upper air, the Soviet engineers make for the rocket the most unusual of claims.

It will travel, according to the planners, at almost double the speed of sound—700 meters per second as against 332. Its entire ascent therefore will be made in 37 seconds.

Principal feature of the rocket will be an apparatus for regulation of the liquid oxygen fuel which will power the machine. Regular explosion of such fuel has been the principal difficulty of all previous rocket flights.

The rocket will have space for four or five small scientific instruments.

**Science Standardizes
Cooing Birds' Sex Life**

Minneapolis.—A University of Iowa zoologist reported that after years of experiments the love life of birds has been put on a year-around basis.

Emil Witschl told the American Association for the Advancement of Science it always has been a mystery why birds exhibited sex emotion only during the mating season.

Now, he said, they can be made to bill and coo for month on month. It's done by injecting gonadotropic hormones, or serums obtained from pregnant horses and sheep.

Female sparrows, Witschl also said, are likely to lay four or five eggs and then quit. If the eggs are removed as she lays them, however, she will go on laying up to fifty or more.

**Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore**



ELM TREE IN PENN'S DAY AT SHAKAMAXON (NOW KENSINGTON, PHILADELPHIA) FROM SIRCH'S ENGRAVING

ALTHO' PA PENN MADE MANY PURCHASES FROM THE DELAWARE INDIANS AND SOME OF THEM WERE REFERRED TO AS 'TREATIES', THE GREAT TREATY AT SHAKAMAXON AS PORTRAYED BY THE FAMOUS ARTIST BOBURN WEST IS PURELY AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION. THIS PAINTING, THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH HANGS IN INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA, WAS BASED ENTIRELY ON LEGEND AND TRADITION. THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA IN 1836, REPORTED THAT NO TREATY HAD BEEN MADE THERE, BUT A SOLID CONCORD OF FRIENDSHIP WAS THAT IS AS NEAR TO A TREATY AS THEY WILL ADMIT. THE TREE, A GREAT ELM, WHICH WAS LOCATED IN SHAKAMAXON (NOW KENSINGTON) 1810, IT HAD A CIRCUMFERENCE OF 24 FT. AND WAS ESTIMATED TO HAVE BEEN 280 YRS OLD. SEVERAL SLIPS OF THE TREE HAVE BEEN PLANTED BUT ONLY ONE SURVIVED—IT WAS PLANTED ON THE CAMPUS OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

**FAMOUS PENN
TREATY JUST
AN ARTIST'S
CONCEPTION**



IN 1827 THE PENN SOCIETY ERECTED A MONUMENT AT PENN TREATY PARK, ON SITE OF THE ANCIENT ELM.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. R. Rudicil of Tecumseh, Okla., arrived in Sonora Wednesday. Mrs. Rudicil is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Morris while here.

Mrs. Callahan left for the Cusenbary ranch Monday where she will visit for awhile.

E. S. Long, a barber, arrived from Lampasas Monday and is at Berry's barber shop.

Miss Barksdale who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. B. M. Halbert returned to her home in Rock-springs Wednesday.

A. J. Farmer was in from Tim Walker ranch Tuesday for supplies.

Sam Woodward returned from a visit to his home in Coleman.

Bob Dawson sold one of the celebrated Hynes buggies to Joe Wyatt last week.

W. B. Silliman of Eldorado was in Sonora Sunday looking after Territory stock.

J. M. Cusenbary has moved to the R. H. Halbert residence on the square.

Coleman Whitfield left Wednesday for Carlsbad, N. M., on a prospecting trip.

Andy Boone one of Whiteheads old reliable hands was in Sonora several days this week.

Sonorans Visit Ozarks

Judge Harvey Walker who resides in the Owensville community, and O. W. Kennedy, father of E. D. Kennedy, returned this week from a trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. They visited with Mr. Kennedy's brother in Stella, Mo. Judge Walker states that crops are in fine condition up to McAllister, Okla., but from there on the country is in a drouthy condition.

The NEWS will print it for you.

**YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL**

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The Swimming Hole

Children should never be deprived of the pleasure, the exercise, or the safeguard which swimming affords. Although the familiar plea, "May I go swimming?" makes us a little squeamish, there are few parents who don't see the importance of granting that wish.

It's folly to be always saying "No." And it's worse to scare the child. Probably the sensible move is to get acquainted with the swimming hole. Enlist the aid of other parents. Call upon the health department to test a sample of the water. There may be other departments that will help you rid the bottom of old tin cans, broken glass, and rocks. If not, organize a group of fathers to tackle the job. But if the hole can't be made healthful and safe, petition the police or town council to close it.

There are many instances where that "ole swimmin' hole" has been transformed into a place of beauty and a cause of community pride. Some of the worst places are now public parks where the whole family may enjoy a daily frolic in the water and a picnic supper. No one believes it can be done, until they try it. Many believe there is no such place near their town, until they look around. The effort will more than repay you.

Should a child's summer meals differ from those of winter? Next week Dr. Ireland will give advice on this problem.

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We take care of your Light Plant Repairs, too.
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Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs
Future Events

Relief Office Worker Holds
Record For Accuracy

Preparedness has its own reward—opportunity does not knock in vain.

At least such is proving true in the case of one Sonora young lady who has employed her time in cultivating her mind and exercising her talents.

As a result of her knowledge of relief affairs, accuracy and neatness in the dispatch of her assigned duties, Miss Sara Ory, of Sonora relief administration office, leaves today for Austin. Tomorrow Miss Ory will be given an examination for a position as stenographer and clerk with the National Re-employment Service.

Miss Ory was graduated with first honors from the Sonora high school in 1934. During her high school term she studied typing in the commercial department, and

since coming to the relief office has employed her leisure time in perfecting herself in stenographic work.

R. E. Taylor, county administrator, pays high tribute to Miss Ory regarding her work in the relief office. He states that she secured the position in his office solely upon her scholastic record, and at no time has he had cause to regret his action in placing her in a clerkship.

Regarding her work in his office Mr. Taylor stated that Miss Ory had scored 100 per cent on all government reports sent in for the period of the seven months she has been associated with him. A record, indeed, of which to be proud.

Miss Ory was reared in Sonora, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ory.

Jack Turney
Gives Barbecue
Supper for Guest

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Wicheta of Taylor, Jack Turney entertained with a barbecue supper Monday evening at the ranch.

Guests included the Misses Lillie Marie Smith, Bobbie Halbert, Wilma Hutcherson, Ches Thorp, Nina Roueche, Kathryn Brown, Mary Louise Gardner, Dorothy Penick, Pauline Turney, and the honoree.

Messrs. Harold Freiss, Howard Espy, Marvin Smith, Cleveland Jones, Troy White, Edgar Glasscock, Clifford Archie, Edwin Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, Billy Penick, Howard Kirby, Dannie Freiss, Harold Turney Espy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney.

Halberts
Hosts to
Bridge Club

Entertaining guests and members of the Friday night Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert were hosts Friday evening at their home.

Mrs. P. J. Taylor and R. C. Vicars received awards for high scores. Mrs. Vicars won high cut award.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley and Miss Frances Tucker of Jacksonville were guests for the evening.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Gilmore, Collier Shurley, Nolan Kennedy, A. C. Elliott, R. C. Vicars, L. E. Johnson, P. J. Taylor, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Vander
Stucken Gives
Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken was hostess to three tables of bridge Saturday morning when she entertained The Queen of Clubs.

A two course luncheon was served to Mesdames Duke Wilson, Lloyd Earwood, Frank Bond, Bryan Hunt, George H. Neill, S. H. Allison, John Fields, R. C. Vicars, Miss Ada Steen, members.

Guests included Mrs. W. J. Fields Jr., Mrs. H. V. Stokes, and Mrs. Roy Spiller of Junction.

Mrs. Wilson won high club award and Mrs. Earwood second high. Mrs. Spiller was presented with a gift by the hostess.

Mrs. Neill
Club Hostess
Monday Morning

Mrs. George H. Neill was hostess to members of the Contract Club Monday morning at her home.

Members participating were Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, Joseph Vander Stucken, S. R. Hull and the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken held high score.

Miss Labenske Better
Miss Mildred Labenske who has been ill for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. Hutcherson
Hostess Tuesday to
Merrimaker's Club

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson entertained the Merrimaker's Club Tuesday afternoon at her home with two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Richard Vehle held high club score and Mrs. Josie McDonald high guest score.

Ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Mrs. R. D. Trainer and Mrs. Josie McDonald.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Trainer, W. D. Wallace, Richard Vehle, A. C. Elliott, and J. A. Cauthorn.

Earwoods
Entertain Club
Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyl Earwood were hosts to the Sonora Night Club Thursday evening with four tables of contract bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson won high score award and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill second high.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mesdames S. H. Allison, H. V. Stokes, Joseph Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson, Bryan Hunt, and George H. Neill.

A salad course was served.

LA VISTA TO SHOW
FOX PRODUCTIONS

Hix Hall, manager of La Vista Theater stated Thursday that he closed a deal Wednesday with the Fox Film Co., which will enable him to show all past, present and future Will Rogers and Shirley Temple pictures.

Tonight and Saturday La Vista presents "Times Square Lady", featuring Virginia Bruce, the "country girl who startles Broadway", with Robert Taylor, Helen Twelvetrees and other leading actors. In "Times Square Lady" Pinky Tomlin, the Oklahoma farm boy who wrote "The Object of My Affections" and "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You?" and was suddenly catapulted to fame, makes his first screen appearance. Tomlin sings both his songs in this picture.

Sunday and Monday the screen offering will be "All the Kings' Horses," which is said to carry wonderful scenery and music of the highest class. May Ellis and Carl Brisson take the lead.

Tuesday night only "By Your Leave", featuring Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin, will be shown. It is said to be a gay and brilliant comedy, with romance, love, laughter on a material holiday with no questions to be asked.

Sonora picture fans who are partial to Noel Coward will have opportunity of seeing him in a double role Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Coward, who is author of "Scoundrel" also plays the lead with Martha Sleeper.

Missionary to Have Social
The members of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hi Eastland for a social hour and Royal Service program.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Cadillac Chooses Site for Detroit



Detroit has just celebrated the two hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of its founding by Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac with a handsome pageant. This group represents Cadillac and his lieutenants as they selected the site for the fort and trading post that were to grow into the present big and busy city.

House Committee on Territories Considers
Bill Granting Statehood to Puerto Rico

Washington, D. C.—There'll be 51 stars in the American flag if three bids for statehood now being made are successful.

Puerto Rico has dispatched a committee from its legislature to urge the granting of Statehood to the island, which now ranks technically as an American possession. A bill to grant Statehood is now before the house committee on territories.

If Puerto Rico should become the 49th State, it would be the first State to be organized outside the continental limits. Alaska and Hawaii rank as territories, a condition which has usually been precedent to the granting of Statehood.

Americans in Hawaii would also like to see it assume the status of a State. As a preparatory step they have been financing an aggressive publicity campaign to impress its status as a territory, rather than a possession, upon the status Hawaii hopes to join.

Within recent months there also has been agitation for the creation of a new State from portions of South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana.

Details of the scheme communicated to representatives here indicate the plan is for the Black Hills region of South Dakota, the northern tier of Wyoming counties and several counties in southeastern Montana to secede and form a new commonwealth.

The movement is taken lightly here. Congress' approval would be necessary to the change.

A delegation of Black Hills citizens started discussion of the possibility of a new State after their overtures toward Wyoming looking toward annexation to that State was rejected. Several leaders in the movement mentioned the possibility of creating a new State out of the southwest corner of South Dakota. The talk spread to surrounding regions and before long portions of Montana and Wyoming were included in the projected commonwealth.

Resentment has been smoldering

in the Black hills for years against supposed discrimination on the part of the South Dakota legislature. The remainder of the State is primarily agricultural. In the Black Hills gold mining, quarrying, lumbering and the entertaining of summer visitors are important industries, all alien to the rest of the State.

SONORA RECEIVES 1.21-
INCH RAIN TUESDAY

The downpour of rain visiting Sonora Tuesday at noon seemed to be confined almost wholly within the corporate limits of the city. Rain clouds to the north and east of town indicated considerable rainfall in that section of the county, but a statement to that effect could not be obtained.

Rain started falling a few minutes before 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, continuing for about an hour. A strong wind, which did minor damage to small trees and flowers, preceded the downpour.

Sonora has been in the grip of a hot wave for the last several weeks and the rain Tuesday cooled the atmosphere to the extent that thermometers dropped from a high of 103 to within the neighborhood of the 80's and 90's.

The San Angelo Telephone Co.'s official rain gauge registered the precipitation at 1.21 inches.

PAINT JOB ON SCHOOL
FINISHED THIS WEEK

Paint work on the new Mexican School building was completed and approved this week, according to E. E. Castleberry and Son who had the contract for the decorating work.

Mr. Castleberry was assisted in the work by his son, a Mr. Busby of San Angelo, and H. M. Rand's and Joe (Dutch) Yanish of Sonora.

Mr. Castleberry and assistants, with the exception of Joe Yanish, are now repainting the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn who reside twenty miles south of Sonora on the Del Rio highway.

Nora Gilliam
Emmalou Logan
Given Barbecue

Miss Emmalou Logan and Miss Nora Gilliam were honored with a barbecue supper Thursday evening by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilliam at the Logan ranch. The occasion was their birthday anniversary.

Outdoor games provided amusement for the evening.

Guests included the Misses Kathryn Brown, Frances Ezell, Wilma Hutcherson, Wynona Hutcherson, Mattie Mae Freiss, Lunetta Marion, Lillie Marie Smith, Jo Ann Marion, Margaret Faye Smith, Kathryn Trainer, Sue Gilliam, Rena Glen Shurley.

Messrs. Tommy Barrow, Kenneth Babcock, Louis Davis, Alvis Johnson, Jr., Lem Eriel Johnson, Jr., Edwin Guffin of Austin, Marvin Smith, Jack Shurley, Wesley Sawyer, Raymon Morgan, Reginald Trainer, Richard Vehle, Joseph Logan, Garland Slaughter,

Mrs. Richard Vehle, the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ezell, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Logan.

O. E. S. BANQUET TO BE
GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING

The following program will be given at the Order of the Eastern Star banquet Tuesday evening at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

Invocation, Mrs. Della Logan; Introductory, Mrs. Ruby Stephen; Duet, Miss Rena Glen Shurley and Kathryn Trainer; Toast, Mrs. Julia Heinze; Response, Mrs. Bessie Vander Stucken; Song, Mrs. Estelle McConnell; History of Rob Morris, Mrs. Buena Davis; Reading, Mrs. Stella Keene; retiring march, Mrs. Pearl Lee Shurley.

The stated meeting will be held after the banquet.

"DEVIL" EDITOR IN
"COOL" CALIFORNIA

Leaving Sonora Thursday morning of last week, Robert W. Jacobs, editor and publisher of the Devil's River News, accompanied by Mrs. Mike Murphy, Sonora, Mrs. Charles Poulter and Mrs. E. B. McKee of San Angelo, arrived in San Diego, Calif., Saturday morning for a two week's vacation.

In a letter to the NEWS Mr. Jacobs states that upon arrival in San Diego Mrs. Murphy left immediately for Santa Barbara; Mrs. Poulter going to Santa Ana, and Mrs. McKee to Los Angeles for vacation visits.

Mr. Jacobs is visiting in the home of the Rev. J. H. Purdue, who resides at 4448 Ohio, San Diego.

NEWLY-WEDS SPEND
FRIDAY IN SONORA

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Norris returned to Sonora Friday and left immediately for a trip to San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

The young couple were joined here by Mr. Norris' mother, Mrs. J. C. Norris, and brother, J. C., who will accompany them for a week's visit.

Mr. Norris is with the Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., and has been stationed at Iran for the last several months.

Mrs. Vicars
Club Hostess
Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. R. C. Vicars entertained guests and members of Los Amigos Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames John Fields, P. J. Taylor, John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, Nolan Kennedy, Tom White, Collier Shurley, and the Misses Ada Steen and Nann Karnes, members.

Guests were Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., and Miss Jcanna Stokes.

Mrs. Kennedy received high club score award and Mrs. Fields second high. Mrs. B. M. Halbert Jr., won high guest award.

Mrs. Stites
Is Hostess to
Pastime Club

Including Mrs. T. C. Murray and Mrs. W. S. Ezell as guests, Mrs. C. E. Stites was hostess to the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. J. W. Trainer and Mrs. Hutcherson held high club scores and Mrs. Murray high guest.

Sandwiches, cakes and punch were served to Mesdames Merton Shurley, Orion Brown, Hi Eastland, J. W. Trainer, B. W. Hutcherson, O. G. Babcock, Richard Vehle, J. A. Cauthorn,

Joel Shtilton, Robert Rees, W. E. Caldwell, R. D. Trainer, Rose Thorp, W. E. James and the two guests.

"Choose always the way that seems best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable."—Pythagoras.

LA VISTA
THEATER
SONORA
SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"Times Square Lady"
with
Virginia Bruce and Robert Taylor.

Also second episode of

"The Law
of the Wild"
featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. and Rex,
the Wonder Horse

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"All the King's
Horses"
Wonderful Scenes and Good Music.
May Ellis and Carl Brisson

TUESDAY ONLY

"By Your Leave"
Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Scoundrel"
Noel Coward, author of the play,
and Martha Sleeper

SCHOOL DAY BARGAINS

School Starts Sept. 2

Be Ready for the First Day!

Vander Stucken's Offers a Full Line of School Supplies.
GET THEM HERE NOW!

PENCILS	PENS	INKS	DICTIONARIES
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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Combined Yale-Harvard track and field team that defeated Oxford and Cambridge in London. 2—Communists in New York mobbing the German liner Bremen in a demonstration against the Nazis. 3—Monument to the angel Moroni of the Mormon religion which was dedicated on the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N. Y.

Centennial Year Reminder to Be Placed on Plates

Automobile License Plates, 1936,
To Carry Word "Centennial";
A Change in Colors

During the coming year every automobile traveling the highways of Texas and other states will carry a reminder of Texas' big celebration—the Centennial. A different color will be used, of course. Plates will be of a cream color, the numerals and lettering will be blue. The same colors on truck plates will be in reverse, a blue background with figures and letters in cream.

This year's plates bear the maroon and white of the "Fighting Aggies," while those of last year displayed the orange and white of the Longhorns of Texas University. The 1936 colors have no significance.

While next year's plates will be the same size as those of 1935, there will be a change in design. The word "Centennial" will appear at the bottom of the plate using the space now occupied at the top of the plate by the word "Texas", there being a mere transposition of the used space.

Instead of the star which now divides the numerals, the letters "Tex" will appear in the middle of the plate in horizontal formation. The year will be carried by 19 at end preceding the figures and 36 at the opposite end, both appearing horizontally.

Specifications have been completed and will be sent to the State prison system this week. They call for 1,125,000 pairs of passenger car plates, the same as for the current year. The legislature decreed that the prison system shall make the number plates at a price to be fixed by the Board of Control.

The price for this year's plates was 6 1-4 cents per pair and the next year's cost is expected to be approximately the same. The total cost to the Highway Department

for all classes of motor vehicle plates this year was approximately \$90,000. The Control Board sees to it that the price, paid out of highway funds, is compensatory to the prison system, but yields no appreciable profit.

Under the new policy fixed by the legislature the motor vehicle license year expires March 31 and the 1936 plates do not have to be attached to vehicles until April 1 of that year. This is the permanent law. The paying date was changed to avoid an accumulation of taxes at the first of the year. This spreads it over a longer period.

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
Sunbeams' Meeting 3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 7:15 o'clock
W. M. U. Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:15
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 8:15 o'clock
W. M. S. Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting—first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

NEW RESIDENCE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A 5-room modern residence is being constructed by Mrs. M. S. Davis on her old homestead where her residence was burned recently. The building, which is to be of lumber throughout, is being erected by Leonard Caldwell.

The economic boycott is proposed to punish Germany for its stand against the religions. An economic boycott or a church war may be very bad, singly; in conjunction they may be terrible.—Tulsa Daily World.

Phone your news items to 24

PERSONALS

Paul Teas of San Antonio was in Sonora on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons are spending the week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes of Owensville were in Sonora Monday.

Miss Margaret Drake of Ozona is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karnes.

R. H. Chalk of Del Rio is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dave Locklin and Mr. Locklin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren returned Monday morning from a visit in Brinkman, Okla.

Mrs. Fred S. Kyle of San Antonio is the guest of her brother, J. T. Penick, and Mrs. Penick.

C. E. Martin, Jr., representing C. J. Martin & Sons, Inc., Austin, was in Sonora Monday on business.

Mrs. E. W. Hutcherson and daughter, Wynona, and Lunetta Marion were in San Angelo Monday.

Miss Addah Gibbons of San Antonio arrived Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. J. Fields, and Mr. Fields.

Miss Nora B. Hill, who lives on the ranch 30 miles west of Sonora, spent the week-end with Miss Violet Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cusenbary and sons, Joe Ben and Junior, returned Monday from a short stay in Cleburne and Dallas.

Miss Wilma Hutcherson and A. W. Awalt were week-end guests at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mayfield and son, Stanley.

Mrs. Rose Thorp, Mrs. W. E. James, and the Misses Zella Lee Thorp, Muriel Simmons and Faye James were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and son were through here Monday en route to their home in Rock-springs from Tulsa where they have been visiting.

Miss Gail Hamilton of Del Rio returned home Sunday after visiting here with Miss Alice Sawyer. She was accompanied home by Miss Sawyer and Edwin Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren have returned from a visit to Brinkman, Okla. They were guests of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Whorton of Stillman, Okla.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, and Rupert Kelly of Texon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Mrs. Kelly was accompanied to Sonora by Bobby Neale Fuller who was en route to Christoval to join a party of Texon young people.

GAME LAW VIOLATORS ASSESSED \$71 IN FINES

C. H. Jennings, game warden of Sutton, Schleicher and Menard counties, returned Saturday from a trip through Kerr and Bandera counties. Mr. Jennings had two cases of game law violations which took him to Bandera.

Lem Ivy of Vanderpool pled guilty to a charge of hunting without license and was fined \$50.

L. Williams of San Antonio paid a fine amounting to \$21 in Bandera on a like offense.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

SUTTON TURKEY CROP FAIR SAYS JENNINGS

Sportsman visiting Sutton county during the hunting season will find turkeys in greater numbers than last year, according to C. H. Jennings, game warden.

Flood waters destroyed nests and eggs early in the season, but turkey hens laid another clutch which hatched and the young poults have done well, said Mr. Jennings.

The fawn crop is short in Sutton this year. Does went through the winter in poor condition which has resulted in the production of only a small number of fawns. However, the number will be sufficient to furnish sport to Sonora and Sutton county hunters.

The deer and turkey seasons open Nov. 16 and closes Dec 31.

GRASS GREENER HERE SAYS CUSENBARY

Commenting on his recent trip through Johnson and other counties of north Texas, Ben H. Cusenbary, county commissioner, said that conditions in Sutton county were far ahead of any other county he visited while away from home.

"This country looks like a real paradise after experiencing the dryness of other sections." In Johnson county, which ranks among the best of the state, Mr. Cusenbary said only .84 inches of rain fell during the month of July.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cusenbary and their sons, Joe Ben and Junior, Mr. Cusenbary returned to Sonora Monday night.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS IN SONORA

For the second time within the last six years friends in Sonora have had the pleasure of greeting Mrs. B. F. Jones of Quana, who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Jones was very much impressed with the many improvements in Sonora and said she was "proud of the old home town". She left Wednesday for her home after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Word, and her brother, Bill Word, who reside in Eldorado.

Mrs. D. J. Burrow of Nordheim, sister of Mrs. Jones, also is visiting her mother and brother in Eldorado. She plans to remain for a month.

Dry Goods Man on Vacation

Preston Prater, manager of the dry goods department of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. store, is on a vacation this week. A trip with Mrs. Prater to Mason is contemplated, Mr. Prater said.

NOTICE

The city board of equalization which met on August 14 for the purpose of canvassing tax renditions, will meet again on August 26 at which time complaints will be heard.—adv. 1tc

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

85,000 Able-bodied Relief Clients in Cotton Picking Area

Austin, August 15.—Despite misgivings over sharp reductions in funds and consequent cuts in relief allotments, Texas Relief Commission officials here the past week were able to look at the relief situation in Texas with some confidence, hinging their hopes on seasonal employment in the cotton fields and the increasing speed of Works Progress Administration activities.

There are about 85,000 employable men on the relief rolls in the cotton picking areas of Texas, and it is hoped at least half of these will be employed a month and a half or two months in the cotton fields. The employment of course, it was pointed out, will not be all at one time but will move progressively from South Texas northward through the state, relieving the case load at one time or another in the next three months by at least 40,000 persons.

In the meantime, the WPA is expected to be in full operation, aiming at taking off the relief rolls the entire bulk of 146,000 employables in the state. As the cotton picking season ends, pickers formerly on the relief rolls are expected to be taken into the WPA, certain to be well under way by then, it was emphasized.

Also, the Civilian Conservation Corps is now in the midst of its enlistment program, calculated to enroll by September 1, 15,000 Texas youths between 18 and 28 whose families are on the relief rolls. This will bring the total enrollment for the state to 30,000. The monthly checks of \$25 apiece from these boys to their families will go a long way toward easing the relief situation, officials stressed.

That the Texas case load this spring and summer has decreased consistently, due not only to seasonal declines but to genuine declines as indicated by the progressively lower record of 1935 over 1934, is another sign of improvement cheering relief officials.

From a high of approximately 276,000 in January this year, the case load in the state has steadily decreased, dropping to 270,000 in February, 250,000 in March, 230,000 in April, 199,000 in May, and 170,000 in June, the latter month comparing with 190,000 for the corresponding month in 1934. Figures

for July have been delayed pending complete returns from all counties, but are sure to show a continued drop, it is estimated.

Obviously, relief officials point out, if relief funds can be stretched to keep relief clients going until the WPA is in full operation, the relief situation in Texas will be tremendously improved, save for that considerable residue of unemployables who will be left on the rolls and will have to look to some source for aid. What source that will be has not been indicated, but State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson emphasized, as President Roosevelt has stated positively that there will be no more direct relief funds, and the balance of the funds are not sufficient to take care of the unemployables, it is self-evident that they will have to find some method of their own for care.

Modern girls are all right. And when they also possess some old-fashioned sense they're irresistible.—Humorist.

This week's yarn prize goes to the New York congressman who tried to wake us up with the assertion that Hitler is a "mad-man."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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K-B Feed

For the milch cow, chickens, bucks
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Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pound of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
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From the ROOF —
— EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL —
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.
SONORA
PRICED MODERATELY
To the BASEMENT

TOWN CRIER AGAIN HEARD ON CAPE COD

Provincetown Revives Custom of Puritan Days.

Washington.—Provincetown, Mass., down on the tip of salty Cape Cod, once again echoes to the ring of the town crier's bell. The board of trade has revived a custom, dating from early Puritan days, that had lapsed with the demise of the last crier a few years ago.

"Town criers have long served the place of newspapers in many of the remote settlements of the world," says the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. "Should a villager wish to advertise the loss of a pig, the need of farm help, or the sale of fish, this belling-hawker is consulted and hired. Should he wish to hear the latest news, however rancidly announced, of current domestic or foreign events, he joins the audience within earshot of the booming-voiced town crier.

"Sunday, after church services, is an ideal time for the crier in one European village. In a communication to the National Geographic society, Margery Rae describes the methods of the town crier in Mezokovesd, a village not far from Budapest, Hungary. Two gentlemen took their places on opposite sides of the large square in front of the church and began to beat a vigorous tattoo on their drums. From the church the people gathered in two crowds about these officials, who drew forth important-looking documents and began their reading.

News and Want Ads.

"It is an education and a revelation to hear the news of Mezokovesd," the writer continues. "A cow was lost on Tuesday. If anyone has found her, let him report to the town headquarters. There was a long list of farms to rent and sell; plows to rent, servants to hire. The usual monthly wage of the servants is seldom more than a dollar added to certain supplies and their needed clothing. It is sufficient, no doubt; their wants are few. Any national news of importance is told; new laws are read. It is an amusingly terse, clear effort."

"Mannerisms of the stage are part of the crier's stock in trade. He imparts dignity to his calling by various methods—standing immobile with hands thrust deep into his pockets, awaiting silence among his hearers. A frown of importance may cross his forehead; an impatient gesture is achieved by placing his hands on his hips as he surveys the audience that is quite at his mercy. Not until he is entirely satisfied that the assemblage is sufficiently impressed with his high office does he begin to deliver his message. Herbert Corey also describes a crier who announced the presentation of a motion picture in the Spanish town of Puigcerda: "He registered emotion. His voice soared until it reached an oratorical climax, and then dropped to low and thrilling tones as he dwelt upon the pathos of the marvelous film. We who waited fairly hung on his words. There is an art in town crying."

Gathers an Audience.

"Nearby, at Seo de Urgel, the Spanish diocese town of the tiny state of Andorra atop the Pyrenees, the town crier gathers an audience by blowing on his trumpet. 'Watermelons for sale at the first house south of the church,' shouts the crier, in a small mountain village on the island of Sardinia. He attracts a quaintly garbed crowd by blowing a shrill blast on a brass horn.

"Among thousands of Englishwomen who carried on while their menfolk followed the colors in the World war, one took her father's place as the town crier of Thetford, Robin Hood's Bay, on the bold headlands of Yorkshire, has its town crier even today.

"Walter Smith, who preceded the newly appointed crier of Provincetown, insisted on a three-pound bell. It was, he maintained, an irreducible minimum for a proper job. Several ringers had gone before him, all of whom swung authoritative-sounding bells. Smith complained that his feet were ruined when the boardwalks of the town were replaced by cement.

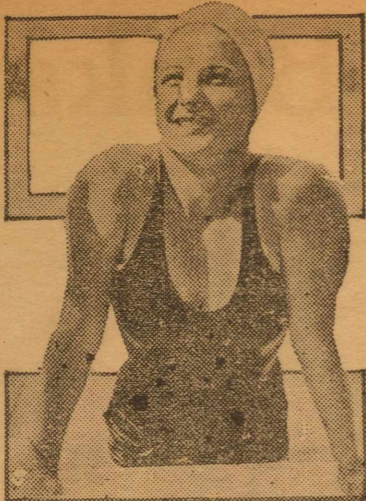
"But Provincetown now boasts a new town crier, and what with the development of modern news-gathering agencies, high-speed presses, and split-second deliveries, he may well be the only surviving representative of his picturesque calling in America."

\$3 Bill Issued in 1820

Is Prized Possession

Sullivan, Ind.—A \$3 bill, issued by the Boone County bank, Lebanon, and dated 1820, is owned by John A. Miller of this county. The one-hundred-and-fifteen-year-old bill is printed on only one side. It has worn as thin as tissue paper, but the printing and signatures on it are legible. It has been passed down through three generations of the Miller family and is believed to be one of the oldest specimens of paper money issued in this state, having been printed just four years after Indiana was admitted to the Union.

PRETTY SWIM STAR



Pretty Katherine Rawls of Miami, Fla., shown at the National Women's A. A. U. swimming and diving meet at Manhattan Beach, L. I. She scored a popular victory in winning the 200-yard breast stroke championship.

Significance of Term 'Alma Mater'
The name "alma mater" signifies bounteous mother and was given by the Romans to certain goddesses, especially to Ceres and Cybele. It is now applied to universities and colleges, which are regarded as the foster mothers of those who have attended them.

Oldest English Colony

Newfoundland is the oldest English colony. Discovered by John Cabot June 24, 1497 (Cape Bonavista), it was in August, 1583, formally occupied by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, and by the treaty of Utrecht, 1713, acknowledged to be British.

PERSONALS

Lea Allison was in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of San Angelo were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead of Del Rio were in town Monday.

Miss Dorothy Wicheta of Taylor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney.

Miss Nora Gilliam and Miss Helen Smith are visiting friends in Ballinger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans and children of San Angelo visited here several days this week.

Miss Alice Nichols returned on Thursday from San Antonio where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Ray Haynes returned to San Angelo Sunday. She has been the guest of Miss Velma Chadwick.

Mrs. Mary C. Hunt of Bracketville arrived Tuesday to visit her son, Bryan Hunt, and Mrs. Hunt.

James Ed Hutcherson and Miss Jane Bundy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. Ernest McClelland and daughter, Raymie Jo, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Frances Tucker returned to Jacksonville Monday after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

Miss Joanna Stokes left Thursday for San Angelo where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Huling, who is ill.

Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary returned to Sonora Wednesday of last week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Epps and Mr. Epps, in Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ica Adams and children and Mrs. Charlie Adams have returned to Brawley, Calif., after visiting friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spiller and children, Rilla, Nancy and Sandra of Junction were the guests of Mrs. Spiller's sister, Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken this week.

Mrs. J. T. McClelland returned Sunday from Loraine where she spent the week. She was accompanied home by her son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Henry Decker and son, Billie Frank.

Miss Ollene Casbeer, Miss Beatrice Casbeer, H. B. Casbeer of Lampasas and Miss Iva Lee Gibbs of Burnet returned to Lampasas Sunday after visiting here several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

Mrs. Garner has gone to Uvalde, Texas, to do the summer preserving. The Vice-president remains in Washington presumably for the purpose.—Albany Press.

Mussolini announces that nothing can stop his war in Ethiopia. Unless, perhaps, somebody can interest him in a war with the Sinner Midgits.—Chicago Daily News.

MAN'S SIZE GAINS FOR LAST CENTURY

People Now Average Two Inches Taller, Says Expert.

Minneapolis.—Mankind has been increasing in size in the last century and as a result the men and women of today are two inches taller than those of 100 years ago, Dr. Edith Boyd of the Minnesota university department of anatomy reported to anthropologists at one of the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There was an apparent slowing off, however, she said, and perhaps in the next hundred years human beings would recede to their average stature of 100 years ago.

Doctor Boyd's discussion was based on research by Dr. C. M. Jackson of the University of Minnesota, Professor Bowles of Harvard and by her own work in association with Dean R. E. Scammon of the medical science faculty at Minnesota.

Research, she declared, had disclosed that the growth increase and decrease moved in cycles through succeeding generations.

"Professor" Bowles has demonstrated that the Harvard student on an average is two inches taller than his grandfather," Doctor Boyd said. "That means a span of about 100 years.

"The same results have been found by investigation in women's colleges. We find the same relative situation among army recruits and college students in England, Germany, Sweden. We find the same for Minnesota as demonstrated by Doctor Jackson. That growth has been true for about one hundred years. Now there seems to be a slowing off."

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RANCH TO HAVE DEER

The Schleicher county ranch of W. A. Davis is to be stocked with deer at an early date, according to a statement from C. H. Jennings, game warden.

The Davis ranch has seven sections fenced deer-proof with only ten head of deer roaming the range.

Mr. Jennings stated that a number of does would be shipped to the Davis ranch, which is located some twelve miles southeast of Eldorado on the head draws of the San Saba river. The animals will be shipped from Kerr and Mason counties, Mr. Jennings said.

Archer in Shape Again

If no other complications deter G. W. Archer, ace shortstop on the Station A Sonora baseball team, will be in his accustomed place on the diamond Sunday. The Station team will cross bats with Veribest. Archer sprained an ankle while making a slide to third base in a game here about three weeks ago.

Sonora Boys on Fishing Trip

A party of six boys left Sonora Sunday on vacation for a period of six days. The group, composed of Herbert Fields, Raymon Morgan, Dickie Vehle, Tommy Barrow, Alvis and R. W. Johnson, will spend the time on the Elmo Johnson ranch in the Big Bend country.

Change in Residence

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings are now domiciled at the Martin home just east of the Sonora high school building. They will share the home with Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot.

Return From Trip

L. W. Elliott and Marion Elliott returned Saturday from Boulder, Colorado, where they have been visiting Mr. Elliott's daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Elliott, who has been there several weeks.

When mills are coined some admirers of a previous Secretary of the Treasury may favor designating them as "Ogdens".—Washington Star.

Sonorans Visit Former Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, who have been attending the University of Texas this summer, will spend a short vacation period in Goree, their former home, before returning to Sonora. Mr. Jones is principal of the Sonora high school.

To Work For the Three D's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith returned Sunday night from a trip to Vernon. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Ethridge. Mr. Ethridge will be employed on the DDD Ranch. He worked on the Willie Wilson Ranch on the Llano south of Sonora while a resident of Sutton county.

On Trip to Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan plan to leave Saturday for Pochontas, Ark., where they will visit Mr. Duncan's father, W. E. Duncan. They will visit other relatives in Missouri.

American dancer has been fined

\$3.50 for outraging the morals of Paris. It seems queer that this stupendous achievement should be rated as a light offense.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Five congressmen in Louisiana

have challenged the rule of Huey Long. Well, there probably will be five new congressmen from that state next time.—Miami Herald.

Phone your news to 24.

ATTEND WTCC MEETING IN OZONA YESTERDAY

W. E. Caldwell, district director, W. C. Gilmore, mayor, and H. V. Stokes, Lions district governor attended the chamber of commerce gathering in Ozona yesterday.

Works Progress Administration representatives and West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials were present to explain the WPA plan and to encourage directors of the district to place their projects before the administration.

Irish Free State man who boasted he had had less sleep in 50 years than the average person gets nightly dies at 76. Now he'll begin to catch up on his sleep.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

From the looks of things now, the AAA is helping the lawyers more than the farmers.—New Haven Journal-Curier.

Cuba has celebrated a third century of independence, with some interludes of freedom.—Chicago Daily News.

Devil's River Shops

- BLACKSMITHING
- WOODWORKING
- ELECTRICAL
- RADIO

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(on Lowrey Draw bank)

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Nation's Sweet Tooth Is Making Remarkable Gain

Washington.—Figures of the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce show a striking gain for the nation's sweet tooth in 1934. Sales of candy and competitive chocolate products during the year totaled 1,299,103,140 pounds, valued at \$183,783,681, compared with a total of 1,168,776,455 pounds, valued at \$162,275,000, in 1933. The sales in 1934 averaged more than ten pounds per capita.

Sales by manufacturers increased in both volume and value for the first time in a number of years. The volume increase of 1934 over 1933 was 11.3 per cent and the value increase 15.1 per cent. The 345 manufacturers on whose reports the figures are based represent between 75 and 80 per cent of the total manufacturing volume in the country.

Chocolate-covered bars were first, ranking in value among the several types of confectionery and competitive chocolate products shown in the department's report; sales totaled \$36,791,526 in 1934, compared with \$36,310,991 in 1933.

Sales of penny goods, the type of confectionery commonly sold over the counter to children, during 1934 totaled 247,244,516 pounds, valued at \$27,974,390, compared with 206,228,472 pounds, valued at \$22,817,435, in 1933.

Hot Baths Cure Bite of Black Widow Spider

Washington.—Hot baths will offset effects of the bite of the black widow spider about which there is more or less panic in some parts of the country, it having been reported as deadly to human beings, says a statement from the American Nature association. Though commonly referred to as insects spiders belong to the class, arachnids. They all have eight legs when adults; insects have only six.

W. J. Baerg of the University of Arkansas, who had a hard time getting a widow spider to bite him, recites his experience for the American Nature association. He says:

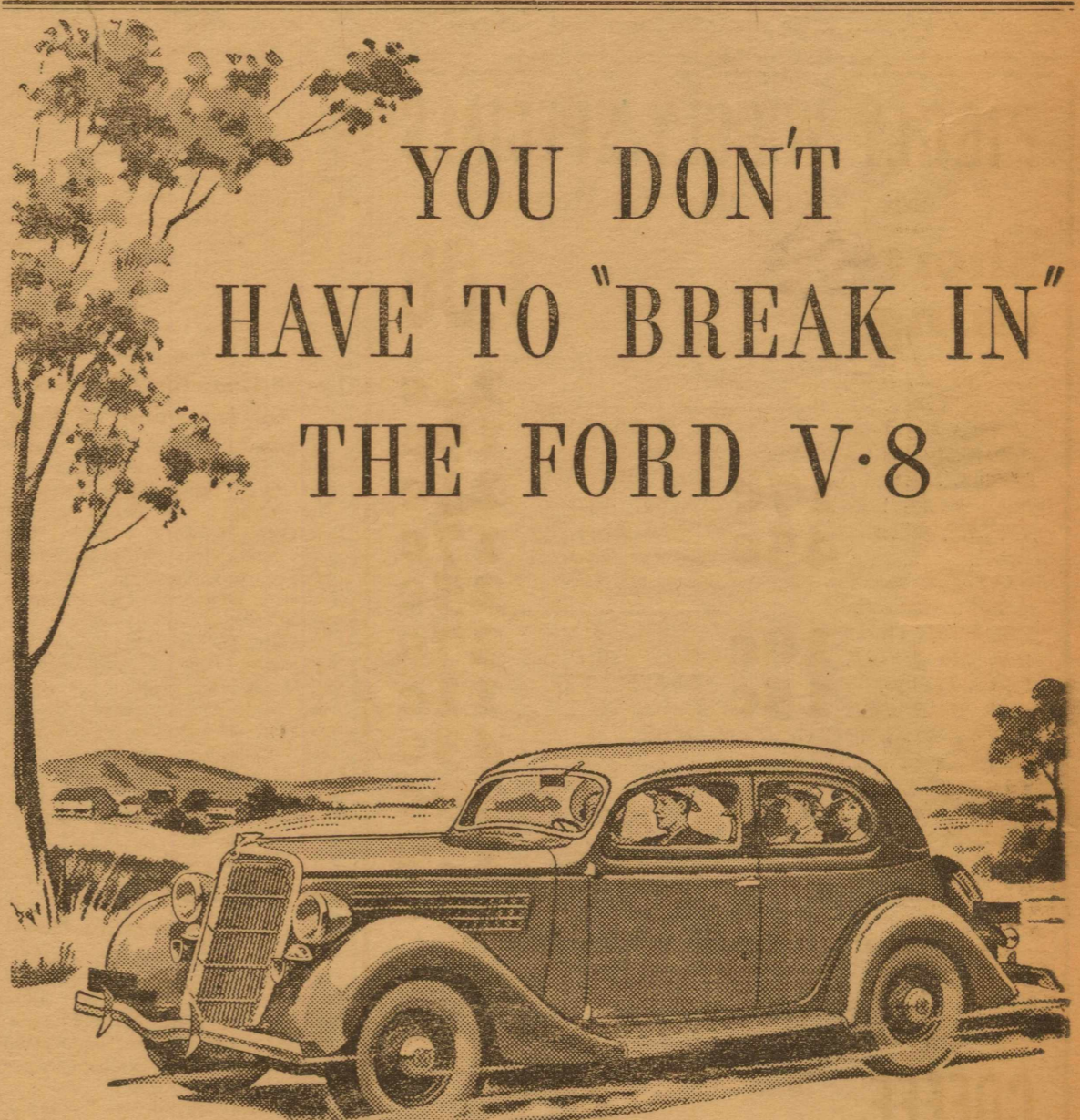
"Taking a general view of my experiences with the black widow, it may be said that although somewhat unpleasant, it had more than enough adventure in it to make up for this feature. It was possible to get a reliable record of the symptoms caused by the poison, and to determine accurately that the bite of the creature may have decidedly painful effects on man. It has not, so far as I know, ever caused death, and only under the greatest provocation can it be made to attack humans."

Montana May Boast Gold-Plated Road

Malta, Mont.—Recent news stories telling of the vast amount of gold that is contained in the dirt used in construction of Fort Peck dam leaves Phillips county residents unmoved.

Because, if present plans are consummated, there is a strong possibility that the county will have a gold-plated highway that will put the dam to shame.

Estimates are that about \$5,000,000 in gold will be contained in the dam—about 5 cents per cubic yard. But the contemplated highway in Phillips county would contain an estimated 30 cents per yard.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO "BREAK IN" THE FORD V-8

You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

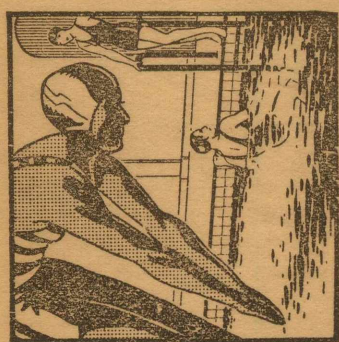
THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip — to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

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Corner Drug Store Inc
SONORA, TEXAS. Phone 41

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Com Maddox and Miss Annie Maddox, spent Sunday evening in San Angelo. Mr. Vander Stucken visited Robert Turner. Tom Green county man, who was injured in a car accident on the Eden highway several days ago. He is expected to recover completely.—Menard Messenger.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

RACE MEET AT ELDORADO TWO DAYS, AUGUST 22-23

Sonorans are extended an invitation to attend the big two-day Race Meet to be held at Eldorado Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23.

Six races are to be run daily with purses amounting to \$740. A dance is also planned for each night as added entertainment.

SIBERIA IS STILL RICH IN TREASURE

Has World's Greatest Store of Gold, Soviet Says.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—The world's greatest treasure house of gold, the Lena fields in Siberia, despite 100 years of exploitation, still contain as much of the yellow metal as has been mined from it, a Soviet analysis has revealed.

Powerful electric dredges now are digging from the Lena fields thousands of ounces of gold each year. The exact production there is a state secret, but it is known to be in excess of the pre-revolutionary yield, about eighteen tons annually.

The output of the Lena fields is one of the main sources for building up the Soviet gold reserve, now estimated at around 1,000,000,000 gold rubles, or sufficient to stabilize the national currency whenever the Soviet government considers that desirable.

For many years during the czarist regime the Lena fields were worked by crude, ancient methods. Thousands of exiles and convicts were employed in the mines. After the revolution a foreign company was given a concession to exploit the Lena region.

In 1930 the Soviet government began mining operations, introducing powerful electric dredges and modern methods of mining.

According to recent official estimates, some 750 tons of gold have been taken from the Lena fields during the last 100 years and an equal amount still remains to be mined.

Finds United States Buyers Aid Japan's Army

Seattle.—Buyers of cheap Japanese goods with which American markets are flooded are contributing to the most dangerous military machine in the world.

So declared E. P. Geaque, San Francisco writer and lecturer who arrived in Seattle recently from the Orient.

Because he sought to investigate working conditions under which Japanese goods are produced, Geaque said he and his wife were subjected to two months of persecution by military police. They were finally compelled to cut their stay short and take the first ship home.

Geaque said: "The aggressive fight for commercial markets all over the world is being financed at the expense of misguided Japanese workers. The Japanese government depreciated the value of the yen in international exchange to enable Japanese goods to sell abroad at low prices."

"Money has been poured into the military adventures in Manchuria and north China and has been lavished on military and naval equipment at home. Normally under such circumstances commodity prices and wages would rise in Japan, but this has been forestalled."

Large Cemetery Opened for Interment of Pets

Reading, Pa.—The love of a man for his dog is represented in a new cemetery established near here.

Dr. Earle E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital, had a "cemetery" on the Philadelphia pike for many years, but found that it was inadequate. Another tract was obtained.

The bodies of more than 400 dogs, cats, a canary and a duck buried in the original cemetery were disinterred and moved to the new plot. Headstones for the most part are uniform in size and arranged in neat rows. A few owners purchased fairly large stones. Each has the pet's name, year of birth and death.

Declares Deaf Persons Best Drivers on Road

Boston.—There is no logical reason why deaf persons should not be permitted to insure their automobiles, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, maintained at a hearing before the house ways and means committee.

"The deaf person is the safest and most careful driver on the road," the registrar declared. "He realizes his disability and for that reason slows down at all intersections and drives carefully under all circumstances."

Breeds Millions of Stingless Bees

Cape May Court House, N. J.—Well, there's a difference in bees. You take an ordinary bee and you're exceedingly liable to get stung.

But take one of Henry Brown's 45,000,000 educated variety and, unless you're somebody a bee just naturally doesn't like, you'll be perfectly safe.

Brown, a former Russian sailor, has the 45,000,000 stingless bees in his apiary at Burtleigh, near here. It's taken 12 years of cross-breeding to produce them, he said, from Italian and Cyprian parents.

They only sting, Brown declared, when squeezed in the hand or otherwise provoked.

Sonora's Top Perch— (Continued from page 1)

ball for Rowena throughout the game.

Smith homered for Sonora in the second game.

The scores for the two games are as follows:

First Game	
Rowena:	AB R H E
Fiest, 3b	4 0 2 1
Pohler, c	4 0 1 1
Kettler, ss	4 0 1 1
Malish, cf	4 0 0 1
Brosig, p	4 0 1 1
Siedel, 1b	4 0 0 0
Zentner, lf	3 1 1 0
Pustka, 2b	3 0 0 0
Schumann, rf	3 0 0 1
Totals	33 1 6 6

Station A Sonora:	
W. McLeod, 2b	AB R H E
D. McLeod, ss	5 0 0 0
P. McLeod, c	3 2 0 0
Gardner, 1b	3 1 2 0
Ratliff, 3b	5 1 1 0
White, p	4 1 1 0
Ohlenburg, cf	2 0 2 1
Fields, rf	3 0 0 0
Bishop, lf	4 0 1 0
Totals	32 6 8 2

Second Game	
Rowena:	AB R H E
Fiest, 3b	4 0 1 2
Pustka, 2b	3 0 1 0
Kettler, ss	4 0 2 0
Malish, cf	4 0 0 0
Brosig, 1b	1 0 0 2
Schumann, 1b	2 0 0 0
Zentner, lf	3 1 2 0
Multer, c	4 2 1 1
McCoy, rf	3 2 2 0
Jaehne, p	3 1 1 0
Totals	31 6 10 4

Station A Sonora:	
White, rf-p	AB R H E
Motley, c	3 1 2 0
McLeod P., cf	4 2 2 0
Gardner, 1b	3 0 1 0
Ratliff, 3b-p	3 1 1 0
McLeod M., lf-2b	2 1 1 0
McLeod W., 2b-3b	2 0 0 0
McLeod D.	3 0 1 2
Smith, p-rf	3 1 1 0
Totals	26 7 9 2

The Station A Sonora team has added a utility man, Marvin McLeod. This new recruit makes four McLeods on the nine. W., D., and P. are brothers; Marvin is a cousin. Mr. McLeod played in left field and on second in the second game Sunday—at bat twice, netting one hit, one run, and two assists. Bud Smith, pitcher, says the new McLeod "is o. k.; knows his baseball."

Banks Loan and Invest....

—on the basis of the
needs of business.

Business, manufacturing and agriculture rise and fall or change in character in accordance with the changing seasons.

Popular tastes, the volume of employment, the state of public mind as to the business future and other factors also influence the character of the business.

The local banker is the best judge of local business needs. He counsels with his customers and reaches individual understandings with them from time to time in regard to the amount of credit required to carry on their constructive enterprises.

This bank extends to local business men a sympathetic understanding in regard to their banking needs.

**First
National Bank**
Sonora, Texas



**New Hats
for Fall
\$1....\$1.95**



All Colors
and Black

CITY VARIETY STORE
5c to \$5

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Friday - Saturday and Monday

Short-ening WILSON or MRS. TUCKERS. 8-pound Carton **1.06**

CRACKERS, Excell Sodas, Salted. 2-Pound Box	21c
CANDY, Mixed—Jaw Breaker, Boston Baked Beans	19c
Butter—Mix and Cream Pears. 1-pound	17c
BEANS, Lima.	17c
25c bag, 2 1/2 lbs.	17c
APPLES, gallon can	45c
OATS, Gold Medal—Cup and Saucer and Plate or Bowl. Large box	25c
PEP BRAN Flakes	10c
Reg. size, box—	10c
PEAS, Phillips,	15c
small, No. 2 can	15c
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM—Hinds, 50c Size for	43c
TOMATOES, No. 1 can, 6 for	33c
ASPARAGUS—Del Monte, No. 2 Can, 25c; No. 1 Tall	17c
CORNED BEEF, 25c can	17c
BRAINS, 5-ounce Can	9c
RITZ BUTTER	23c
Wafers, lb.-box	23c
PEAS, Black Eye, 25c bag, 3 lbs.	17c
PLUMS, Green Gage, gallon	37c
GRAPE NUTS	11c
Flakes, box	11c
IPANA TOOTH Paste, 50c size	39c

Ask about the Hienz 57 Variety Sale for This Week

TEA—Orange Pekoe, Black. With Glass One-fourth pound **21c**

COFFEE Maxwell House 3-lb. can **82c**
House 1-lb. can **28c**

PEACHES, 2 Pounds	25c	PRUNES, 50-60 Size, 2 lbs.	15c
CHEESE, Long-horn, pound	18c	EGGS, Fresh, Dozen	27c
BUTTER, Falfurias sweet cr. lb.	33c	BUTTER, Country Fresh, pound	27c
SOAP—Palmolive or Camay, 6 bars 29c; Lifebuoy or Lux, 2 for	13c		

Beans PINTOS, New Mexico, Recleaned 10 pounds **69c**

Ask about the 57 Varieties Sale for This Week

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES, New Crop, large, doz.	19c	ORANGES, 392 Silver Seals, each	1c
BANANAS, Bright Fruit, Doz.	11c	GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, 1 lb.	6c
TOMATOES, fresh Mason grown, lb.	5c	SPUDS, Good ones 10 Pounds	19c
LETTUCE, Firm Heads, each	3 1/2c	BELL PEPPERS Pound	9c

YOU CAN **See the Mileage** IN THESE FOOTPRINTS



BEFORE BUYING TIRES— see how MUCH MORE QUALITY the world's largest tire-maker offers for prices as low as OR LOWER than any.

Remember, Detective Faurot's great investigation showed the sensational Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather is delivering more than

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

GOOD YEAR

YOU CAN **See the Economy** IN THESE PRICES

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

30x3 1/2 Cl.

\$5.25

4.40-21

\$6.05

4.50-21

\$6.65

4.75-19

\$7.05

Here's genuine Goodyear quality in the world's first-choice economy tire.

Built of tough, new rubber—with center traction safety tread

—Supertwist blow-out protection in every ply. Finest tire built for the money.

PATHFINDER

Larger sizes proportionately low—All tires expertly mounted FREE

DOUBLE GUARANTEE in writing against road injuries and defects

A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear built and guaranteed—with all quality features: thick non-skid tread—Supertwist body—reinforced sidewalls—all new rubber, a wonderful "buy."

SPEEDWAY

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

30x3 1/2 Cl.

\$4.70

4.40-21

\$5.20

4.50-21

\$5.70

4.75-19

\$6.05

NOTE

the sharp non-skid registered by these "G-3's" at the mileages shown below—proof that they're still good for many more thousands of miles of safety.



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22,164 miles
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Merchant
Watsonville, Cal.



27,800 miles
J. C. Seimer
Reliable Laundry
Ft. Worth, Tex.

These Prices Settle the Argument—Why Buy Anything Other than Genuine Goodyears?

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. Buy no tires until you see how much more quality Goodyear gives you for the same money—or less!

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Sonora, Texas

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