

The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XLV

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

NUMBER 44

Sutton Country Drenched By Rain Worth Much To Range

More Than 5 Inches in Sonora Before Noon Thursday

TRAFFIC DELAYED

At Sub-Station No. 14 6.15 Inches Fell in Two Days

Life-giving rain that brightens life for Sutton county ranchmen some of whose ranges had begun to be in need of moisture has fallen in copious quantities this week and Friday of last week.

At the time of this writing, Thursday afternoon, the skies had cleared slightly—the first time in thirty-six hours.

Friday of last week the precipitation in Sonora was 1.23 inches. That was only an index of what was to come within a few days.

Rain By Midnight Tuesday

Shortly before midnight Tuesday mist began falling and about midnight a steady downpour began which continued the rest of the night and intermittently thru-out Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon W. H. Demeron of the Ranch Experiment Station reported that 4.55 inches had fallen there since seven in the morning. No rain had fallen during the night before. Shortly after noon Thursday 1.60 inches more had fallen making a total during the two days of 6.15 inches. It was only misting at the time of the last report.

In Sonora, according to W. R. Bernes, who has a rain gauge, 5.15 inches had fallen during the two days up to 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Lowrey Draw was on a rise early Wednesday morning and crossing was inadvisable on the detour around the new Lowrey Draw bridge. Traffic was routed by way of the Mexican School section all through the day. Early Thursday morning the dip could be traversed but by noon crossing was again unsafe.

One Sutton county ranchman called his place Wednesday and was told by a Mexican employee that a syrup bucket had been filled by the rain during the day, and the night before.

Thomas Espy, his son, Harrell Turney, and Henry Wyatt left the Espy ranch, seventeen miles from Sonora at seven-fifteen Thursday morning and were not able to get to Sonora until noon.

At the Sol Mayer T-Half Circle Ranch, west of Sonora, a report Thursday noon was that 4 1/4 inches had fallen. At the Roy Hudspeth headquarters place, in the southwest country, 5 1/2 inches of rain had fallen up to Thursday afternoon. It was not raining at 2 o'clock, the time of the report. (Continued on page 8)

Top Price Secured For Large Wool Lot

Sale in Thirty-cent "Territory" Friday Last One Here

No wool has been sold by Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. this week although late Friday of last week the company attracted wide attention by disposing of 400,000 pounds of graded staple at a peak price of 29 to 30 cents a pound.

Buyers were Robert M. Pitt and Russell M. Martin of Del Rio, acting for Robert M. Pitt & Co., Inc. The price paid was the highest reported in the 1935 season and with a fair price on another 70,000-pound lot the company's average price for the season probably will be around twenty-seven cents.

Selling negotiations for the warehouse company are in charge of Fred Earwood, executive president.

Three Sonora Homes Under Quarantine For Diphtheria

Recovery of Three Who Are Ill Expected; Precautions Are Suggested

With only three homes under quarantine regulation and the ill person in each improving nicely the danger of a diphtheria epidemic of serious proportions in Sonora seemed not as likely Thursday afternoon as earlier in the week.

Phillip Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, was reported by his mother Thursday afternoon as "doing nicely." She stated that his illness had not been a severe one and that he was improving in a pleasing manner.

Carl Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Maddox, was said Thursday to be a great deal better. He was able and wanting to sit up for a time each day but his doctor felt that inadvisable. It is thought that the quarantine of the Maddox home will be in effect only about a week longer.

Mrs. W. W. Green, sister of Hayden Allen Glasscock, child who died of the disease Sunday morning, has almost recovered. Her home has been quarantined about two weeks.

The period of quarantine is set at a minimum of seven days and may extend as long as the county health officer feels necessary. Dr. J. Franklin Howell is county health officer.

In a telephone conversation with Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, Tuesday morning Dr. Brown advised Sutton county people to take the following precautions to prevent their children taking the disease:

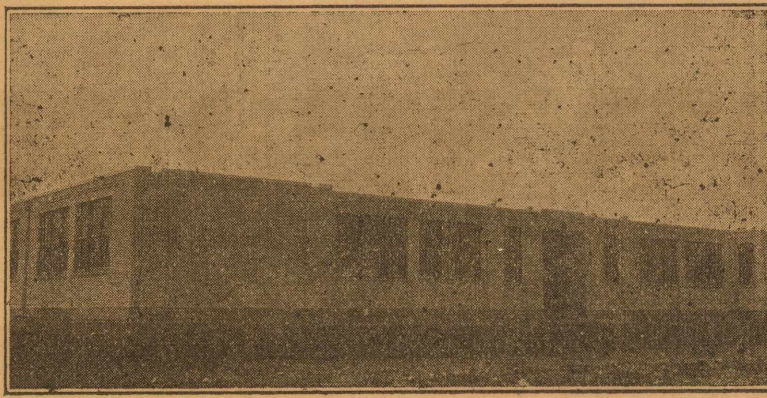
- Throat inspection daily by parent and teacher. If throat is red or child has white spots on tonsils he should receive medical attention by a physician.
- Children should not be allowed to be together in groups other than the family.
- Children should not be allowed to lend their pencils, books or personal belongings of any kind.
- Pets should not be allowed out of the house. If allowed to roam they may become carriers of disease.

FOOTBALL DETAILS TO BE DISCUSSED HERE SEPT. 14

Superintendents and coaches of district 34-B will discuss details of the 1935 football season in a special, called meeting in Sonora Saturday, Sept. 14, at 10 o'clock.

The meeting has been called by George H. Mitchell, Junction superintendent of schools, who was recently appointed temporary chairman in the district. A permanent chairman will be selected at the meeting here.

Sonora's New Educational "Plant,"



"A great deal of building for the money expended," is the way one authority described Sonora's handsome new school building for Mexican pupils.

Although technicalities of one sort and another are preventing the school board from accepting the building at once it is believed that it will be in use by the Mexican pupils and their instructors before

many days.

John G. Becker of San Angelo was the architect for the building and building materials, windmill and tank were bought recently from Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., for the well which was drilled for the school water system. A water stream was struck at 166 feet and another at 179 feet. The water is of good quality and clear.

Judge Tells of Value of Education in Citizenship

Sonora School Pupils Begin New Session Early Monday

CLASSES TUESDAY

Party For Teachers and Citizens at 8 Tonight

The comparatively small number of intelligent persons who run afoul of the criminal courts was a basic fact emphasized Monday morning at the opening of school convocation by Joe G. Montague, district judge, who was the principal speaker at the program in the auditorium.

L. W. Elliott, president of the board, Sonora Independent School District, made a few remarks after the Rev. W. S. Ezell, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke the invocation. Seated on the stage were:

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, John Eaton, Joe G. Montague, Mrs. J. T. Shurley, L. W. Elliott, B. H. McLain, superintendent, the Rev. Frank Nixon and several of the teachers.

Mr. McLain expressed the hope that the school work here might be made interesting for all and that his experience here would bear out the prediction made to him and to Mrs. McLain by friends that "the people in Sonora are the best in the world."

Jury Duty Good Training In developing his theme of the desirability of a close relationship between the courts and the schools Judge Montague said:

"The more education a person gets the less likely he is to be a law violator. Statistics bear me out in this statement. Too, it is seldom that educated persons are involved in questions of civil (Continued on Page 8)

Mexican Children To Begin Work in Frame Building

Miss Anna B. Wilson, New Home Economics Instructor Will Be Here Monday

Date of acceptance by the school board of the new Mexican School building is so indefinite, according to B. H. McLain, superintendent, that registration of Mexican pupils was done yesterday and classes will begin in the old frame structure Monday morning.

Difficulties between the board, contractor and Public Works Administration offices must be adjusted before the board may accept the building. Mr. McLain said yesterday that if the board had accepted the building when completed it would now be "holding the bag."

Payment to the contractor, H. H. Myers, San Angelo, will not be made by the board until the government grant is authorized. This has not been done.

Home Economics Teacher Chosen

Miss Anna B. Wilson of Claude, Texas, was appointed yesterday to the position of home economics instructor in the high school. She will see her classes for the first time Monday.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of Colorado and will receive her master's degree there next summer. For two years she has taught home economics at Port Neches, Texas, and before that was for four years a grade teacher in Berger. She used a fellowship for study in foods and dietetics at the University of Oklahoma hospital.

Mr. McLain said yesterday that he was unable to secure a teacher for both home economics and physical education work. Miss Wilson will teach home economics only.

WPA Improvements Asked Approximately \$3,000 is to be (Continued on page 4)

Sonora Takes Series Opener -- a 3-Hour, 15-Inning Battle

Boys, Men, Horses of Sutton County Win at Junction

Mankin Stokes and Bobbie Ensley Win Horsemanship and Roping Awards in Rodeo

To paraphrase slightly when better boy ropers and boy horse-men are developed in West Texas, Sutton county will develop them.

When Mankin Stokes, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stokes, displayed his agility atop his horse at the Junction Race Meet and Rodeo Thursday afternoon of last week a group of six judges decided he was better than any other in the boys' riding event and awarded him first prize.

A little later Robert Lee Ensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley, also of Sonora, roped his calf in 17 2-5 seconds to win first money in the boys' roping contest. Young Stokes took second with a time of 24 2-5 seconds.

The ten events for boys and girls were sponsored by W. R. Nicholson, ranchman of the Junction section. Judges were: S. S. Bunday, Roosevelt; Raymond Allen, J. S. Farmer, Clay Holland, Johnny Graham, Pierce Hoggett.

Pug Roueche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Roueche, tied for third place in the steer riding contest Thursday afternoon and Cecil McKinney, also of Sonora, was third in the bronc riding the same day.

On Wednesday Bill Wade, horse owned by Jess Barker of Sonora, outdistanced all others in a three-eighths free-for-all for an \$85 purse. Yankee Doodle, horse owned by J. S. Holman, Sonora ranchman, was second.

Tiny Comet, well known horse of the F. A. Moody, Rocksprings, racing string won a half mile race (Continued on page 8)

White Strikes Out 19 in Superb Display of Ability

NEXT GAME HERE

First Team To Win 3 Games Will Get Championship

It was "Lefty White--Bud Smith Day" Sunday afternoon in Sonora. At least a great many frenzied baseball fans would have given the two Station A Sonora baseball players that distinction for their work in a 15-inning game with Ellis Parts, San Angelo, which Sonora won by a 4 to 3 score.

Nineteen fanned the air but failed to connect with balls delivered by the left arm of Russell White. Quite a performance, Sonora enthusiasts believe, for one pitcher to "stay in there and pitch" 1.66 games rather than just one.

Smith Hit Does "Trick"

Bud Smith, scheduled to hurl the second game of the afternoon, evidently didn't want to pitch so late in the day so, in the fifteenth inning, singled through the pitcher's box to bring Wilford McLeod sliding home with the winning run.

Yes, it was "Lefty White--Bud Smith Day" in Sonora.

Although two games had been scheduled for last Sunday only the lengthy one was played.

Arrangements have been completed for the second of the 5-game series between the two winners—Ellis Parts of the first half of the season and Sonora of the last half—to be played on the Sonora diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The third and fourth games of the series will be in San Angelo.

Players To Share Receipts

Admission tickets distributed throughout the season are not to be honored Sunday but a small admission charge will be made. After the San Angelo team's expenses are paid the remainder of the gate receipts will be divided among the players.

Ellis Parts scored first Sunday when Jobe doubled in the second inning and was brought home by Tate. In the fourth Sonora's double by Gardner, triple by Ratliff, walk by M. McLeod and single by White accounted for two runs—and a 1-run lead.

In the sixth Ellis Parts tied the score and in their half of the eleventh pushed a man home as a result of an error, sacrifice hit and finally a wild pitch to the catcher. But Sonora was not to be downed easily.

P. McLeod Scores in 11th In their half the Station A nine, (Continued on page 8)

Methodist Revival To Begin Thursday

Midland Minister To Come Here For Series of Services

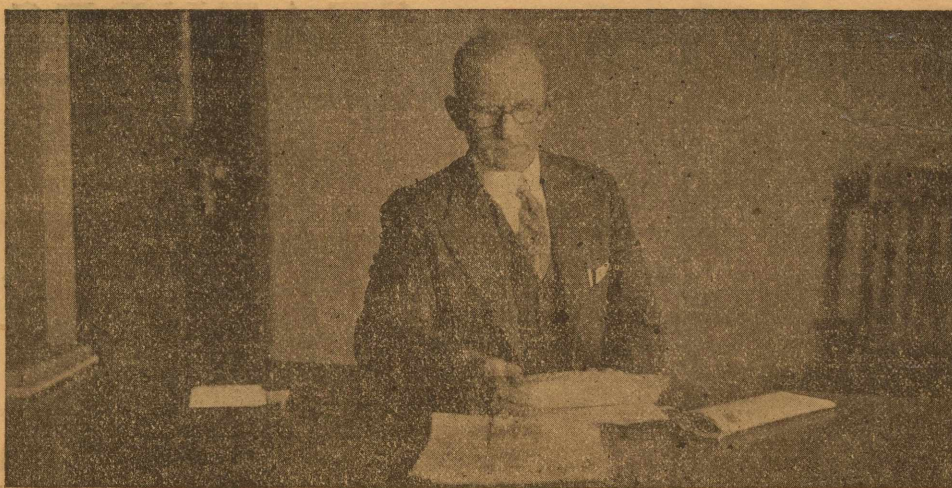
Plans were completed this week by the Rev. W. S. Ezell, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the church board of stewards for the ten-day revival meeting the church will have from Thursday, Sept. 12, to Sunday, Sept. 22.

A man of recognized capabilities, the Rev. K. C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Midland, Texas, will speak both in the morning and evening each day during the series of meetings, except on Saturday, Sept. 14, when no services will be held.

The Rev. Mr. Minter has been pastor of the Midland church for two years and previous to that was in charge of the pastoral work at the South Bluff Methodist Church in Corpus Christi.

The singing at the evening services will be under the direction of Walter E. Willis, new English instructor in the high school.

New Sonora School Executive Busy at His Desk



Eleven years of service as superintendent of the Sweetwater school system have given B. H. McLain, new Sonora superintendent pictured above, a rich background of experi-

ence as an educator. At the opening convocation Monday morning Mr. McLain declared that it was his ambition to make of the Sonora schools "the best small school system

in the state." R. S. Covey, former superintendent, whom Mr. McLain succeeds, is now superintendent in Sweetwater, Texas.

City Wants Street Work The city's application for \$12,000 completed Wednesday when the San Angelo WPA representatives were here. This project is in addition (Continued on page 4)

Sutton County's Newspaper!

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District Governor Visits Lions Clubs

H. V. Stokes Returns Tuesday From 1700-Mile Trip

Only one man, a Republican by the way, was talked to by H. V. Stokes on a 1700-mile trip last week who declared frankly he would not vote to return Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency.

People in all walks of life were met by Mr. Stokes and not one, he says, was pessimistic as to general economic conditions as they are indicated at this time.

Mr. Stokes left here the middle of last week to attend a Thursday night group meeting of Lions Clubs in San Benito. He was acting in his official capacity as governor of the Lions Clubs in district 2-A of that organization.

All of the Rio Grande Valley clubs were represented in San Benito and four were there from the Monterrey, Mexico, club.

From the valley Mr. Stokes went to Corpus Christi, San Antonio and on to Hillsboro where he attended a meeting Saturday afternoon and night. All five district governors in Texas were present as were Walter Cline of the Centennial Commission, Walter Woodul, lieutenant-governor, Major-General Hulen of the Texas National Guard and Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer.

The Hillsboro meeting attracted 200 guests and was sponsored by business men there and their citizens of that section.

From Hillsboro Mr. Stokes went to Fort Worth and Dallas on business and returned here Tuesday night.

The girl at college must have a watch. We have many. Moderately priced. George Barrow, Jeweler.

The NEWS will print it for you.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen and son spent the week-end in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert and daughter, Miss Allie, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Hillman Brown spent the week-end in Christoval where he joined friends from Lubbock.

Mrs. Earl Lomax and baby daughter, Lois Lou, returned Sunday from San Antonio.

Sam Logan of Breckenridge spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan. Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. Alton Hightower, Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Miss Alice Karnes were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Miss Annella Stites left Saturday night for Houston after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites.

Lea Allison returned to the ranch Wednesday after spending several days in San Angelo with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Allison.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., Mrs. Ernest McClelland and daughter, and Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter were in San Angelo Monday.

Cal Ory, engaged in tick eradication work in the Marfa section, left Tuesday morning after a week-end visit with Mrs. Ory and family.

Mrs. Winnie Aldwell returned to San Antonio last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, who returned to Sonora Tuesday.

Alton Hightower returned from San Angelo Wednesday, where he had been to visit his mother, Mrs. J. O. Hightower, of McCamey, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. John Lee Nisbet and daughter, Margory Reba, of Lubbock, returned home Wednesday after spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Winnie Aldwell.

Brothers of Mrs. Belle Steen, in Military Service Many Years, Enjoying U. S. Visits

Enthusiastic about the semi-tropical climate of Hawaii where he has spent the last three years, Junius Crawford, son of Mrs. T. A. Crawford and a brother of Mrs. Belle Steen, believes that Hawaii "can hardly be beat as a place to live—that is, with Sonora a close second."

Mr. Crawford returned with Mrs. Steen last week from California where she has been visiting her mother and two other brothers and their families.

Mr. Crawford has been in the United States military service for eighteen years, about fifteen of which have been spent in foreign service. For the last three years he has been stationed at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. Before that he was in Panama. He is in the infantry and is now enjoying a 90-day furlough.

Asked about the climate in Hawaii, Mr. Crawford said:

"It's ideal. We swim at Christmas time and the average temperature the year 'round is about

seventy-eight degrees. It does get to ninety sometimes, however."

Mr. Crawford left Tuesday for Alabama where he will visit relatives. He may stop here a few days to visit with his sister on the return trip. He must report in San Francisco Oct. 23 and will sail from there to Hawaii.

Another brother of Mrs. Steen, C. D. Crawford, is a chief petty officer on the U. S. S. Indianapolis which is now in San Diego harbor. His ship was in the group which steamed into San Diego Aug. 23 with 55,000 men who had been away for nine months. "The navy" as San Diegans know it, will be there, it is believed, until February when it will sail for a year's maneuvers "elsewhere."

C. D. Crawford has been in the navy for about fifteen years. Mrs. Crawford and their children, Lou Ellen, and C. D., Jr., live in Long Beach, Cal., and Mr. Crawford is visiting them and San Diego relatives at this time.

Nine Texas Leaders Chosen For Youth Advisory Board

Men Will Direct Projects of High School and College Work For Young People

Austin, Sept. 5.—Nine men, each well known in Texas for his interest in public activities of one sort or another, have been named by Lyndon B. Johnson as director of the National Youth Administration in Texas as members of the Texas Advisory Board.

The men are: A. J. Wirtz, attorney, Austin; Miller Ainsworth, banker and state commander of the American Legion, Luling; Joseph S. Myers, former assistant district attorney of Harris County, Houston; H. J. Lucher Stark, chairman of University of Texas board of regents, Orange;

D. H. Perry, director of the American National Cotton Cooperative Association, Robstown; Beauford Jester, attorney, Corsicana; Sid Kyle, ranchman, Pecos; R. B. Anderson, Texas state tax commissioner, Godley; Wallace C. Reilly, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor, Dallas.

In making the announcement of the appointment of the nine Texans to the Advisory Board, Mr. Johnson said:

"These men will act in an advisory capacity for the whole program of the National Youth Administration in Texas, in which approximately 5,000 college students and 10,000 high school students will be assisted in obtaining an education, and in which the 61,413 young men and 62,467 young women between the ages of 16 and 25 now on relief rolls will be helped to find employment through work relief projects.

"Guidance and counsel of this board will be directed toward the preparation of suitable projects to employ youth, to remove them from the relief rolls, and to start them on careers of their own. It is expected that with the counsel of this board the National Youth Administration, through the Works Progress Administration, will be able to make a heavy reduction in the total of 123,890 unemployed youths on the rolls of the Texas Relief Commission."

DOG STAR AND FAVORITE STARS TO BE FEATURED

There is a variety of entertainment in "Jaws of Justice," shown at La Vista today and tomorrow, that should please the most captious picture fan. Thrills, suspense, mystery and fast-moving action will keep the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the picture.

"Kazan," dog star, is featured in the picture.

Sunday and Monday Jean Harlow and William Powell will be seen in a musical, "Reckless," which also has Franchot Tone and May Robson in important roles. "The White Parade" is the screen entertainment for Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday "College Scandal" will be shown with Arline Judge, Kent Taylor and Windie Barrie as members of the cast.

Mrs. J. W. Adams and grandson, Noel Permenter, of Cain City, returned home Monday after visiting here in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. T. C. Murray and Mrs. Frank Nixon.

Catholics to Have Exposition Exhibit

Relics of Church History in Texas Will Be Shown

Dallas, August 28. — Precious relics of the Catholic church and factual records of the early days of Spanish conquest in Texas will be exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition here next year.

Under an agreement consummated by Dean Joseph G. O'Donohoe, representing the Council of Texas bishops and the Exposition management, the rare exhibit will be placed in a \$20,000 building which will be a replica of the church of San Miguel de Socorro, at Socorro, Texas, first parish edifice ever erected in the Lone Star State.

The church will rest amid native Texas shrubs, flowers and trees. Surrounding it and its patio will be the rock walls common in the sixteenth century, when San Miguel Mission was erected by the padres who toiled for years to bring religious worship to Indians of the barren plains from which a great state has emerged.

"In this exhibit," Dean O'Donohoe said, "we desire to present the historical, educational, social, charitable, and spiritual work of the Catholic church in Texas from the year 1519 to 1936."

Kelso Locklin in Hospital

Pleasant progress toward recovery is being made by Kelso Locklin, son of Mrs. Stella Locklin, who was operated on in the Scottish Rite Hospital, Dallas, Friday. The little fellow was taken to San Angelo by his mother and went on the train from that place. He asked that his mother tell all his little friends where he is and that he would be glad to hear from them during the several weeks he will be there.

There's something wrong with something when people, who have nothing, strike when offered something. It beats us.—McDowell (Marion, N. C.) News.

PERSONALS

Kenneth Crawford and Gale Crawford spent the week-end in Austin. From there Gale returned to his home in Jarrell. He spent several days here with his brother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill and children, Jack and Jean, of Fort Stockton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill. Mr. Neill who was in a car accident recently is improving nicely.

Mrs. Clinton W. Blalock and her sister, D'Evanette Word, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word, left Thursday for Houston where Mrs. Blalock lives and where her sister will attend school this year.

Mrs. Lee Upton, Mrs. G. E. Berry, Mrs. E. S. Briant and Mrs. Dwight McCabe of San Angelo were guests Friday of Mrs. Edwin S. Mayer and Mrs. R. Hirsh on the Mayer headquarters ranch near Sonora.

LESS CEMENT PRODUCED IN NATION LAST MONTH

Austin, Sept. 5.—Production of cement by Texas plants during July, totaling 470,000 barrels, was 71 per cent above the previous month and 46 per cent above the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Shipments, 387,000 barrels, were up 24 per cent from the June figure and 34 per cent from July last year.

Stocks at the end of July totaled 734,000 barrels, an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding date a month earlier and 17 per cent above those of a year ago.

The country as a whole made a far less favorable showing than did Texas, the bureau's report said. Production was below both the previous month and July last year. Shipments were up moderately from June but slightly below a year ago. Stocks on July 31 were up slightly from the corresponding date in June and moderately higher than on July 31 last year.

PRODUCE SHIPMENTS FROM STATE DECREASES IN JULY

Austin, Sept. 5.—Poultry and egg shipments, interstate, from Texas during July were 45 cars, against 58 cars during the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The shipments for July of the current year were composed of 12 cars of poultry and 33 cars of eggs. Last year during July there were 40 cars of poultry and 18 cars of eggs.

There were only six cars of eggs brought in from other states, five from Kansas and one from Illinois. Last year thirteen cars were shipped into the state, all of them from Kansas.

Liberty Bonds Called By U. S. Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan bearing serial numbers ending with 3 or 4 have been called for redemption by the United States government by Oct. 15, 1935. At that time interest on the bonds stops, according to a bulletin received by the First National Bank. Information regarding redemption of the bonds may be secured at the bank.

Contradicts Lawyer.—Headline. It's a very neat trick if a man can pull it off and make it stick.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

NOLAN KENNEDY MANAGER OF UTILITIES COMPANY

Two and a half years of service as cashier and bookkeeper in the Sonora office of West Texas Utilities Co. was recognized recently when Nolan R. Kennedy was promoted to the position of manager here with supervision over Eldorado business of the company.

Mr. Kennedy succeeds J. D. Westbrook who has been here for several years.

H. B. Harris, formerly of Abilene, started work here Saturday as service man and trouble shooter. He will also do work in Eldorado. He has been with the West Texas Utilities Co. nine years.

Mr. Kennedy was with the West Texas Utilities Co. in San Angelo two years before coming here in February, 1932.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Sutton county commissioners until 2 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 10, for the following fuel for use in the courthouse: eight (8) cords 2-foot oak wood; two (2) cords 16-in. oak wood; one (1) cord 16-in. cedar. Right is reserved to reject all bids.

J. D. Lowrey, County Clerk. adv. 1tc

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The Devil's River News

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

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY"

The following editorial was
printed in the Rockville (Connecti-
cut) Journal about a year ago. It
was printed by most of the other
papers of the state, and was used
by highway safety officials, insur-
ance companies, accident-preven-
tion organizations, motorists'
publications and by others who are
fighting the great war against the
toll of automobile deaths. Here it
is—and any motorist should
think twice about taking chances
after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a
fatal accident on the Minterburn
Hill and when the medical examin-
er was going through the pockets
of the dead man . . . a telegram
was found. It was not very long,
just the ordinary 10-word length,
but it was a message that would
make any father happy. It read:
'We miss you daddy. When are
you coming home?'"

"That was all. It was a message
sent by one of the children of the
man who was killed. He had re-
ceived the message and was home-
ward bound. The clothes were
minus money, but in his pocket he
carried that message.

"Those who have little children,
and those who were once little
children, can think of the great
blow to the child when the father
did return home—dead.

"Daddy" will be missed by those
children in the long years ahead.
No longer will they have his sup-
port, his earnings, and, more im-
portant, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for
people driving more carefully on
the road, it is that they might get
in an accident and deprive their
own child or some other child of
their 'Daddy'.

"More might be written, but just
let us repeat those words: 'We
miss you, Daddy. When are you
coming home?'"

**W. H. DAMERON AND OTHERS
LEASE 19-SECTION RANCH**

Announcement has been made
by W. H. Dameron of the Ranch
Experiment Station of the leasing
by himself and associates for a
2-year period of the Mrs. Wind-
row Payne ranch forty miles
southwest of Sonora.

The place which has been oper-
ated until recently by M. C. Puck-
ett will be stocked with 3,000 sheep
as soon as possession is given—
October 1. Later, according to
Mr. Dameron, cattle may be run
on the place.

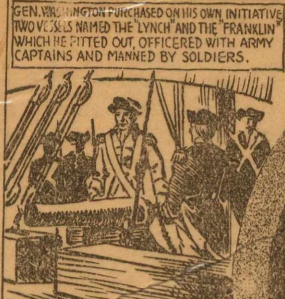
Associated with Mr. Dameron in
the enterprise are O. L. Carpenter
and V. L. Cory, both of the Exper-
iment Station staff, and Herman
Jones of Sanderson, a brother-in-
law of Mr. Dameron. Mr. Jones
will operate the ranch as manager.
The sheep will be brought here
from the Sanderson section.

Attending School

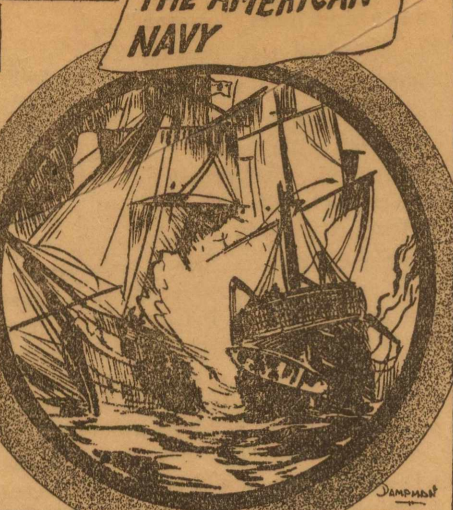
Miss Mary Barnes left Sunday
for San Antonio where she will be
in school at Saint Theresa's
Academy.

The politician doesn't call a
spade a spade for fear it will turn
out to be a burial tool. — Dallas
Morning News.

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



GEN. V. H. HOPKINS FORMED HIS OWN INITIATIVE
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE LYNN AND THE FRANKLIN
WAS FITTED OUT, OFFICERED WITH ARMY
CAPTAINS AND PIANNED BY SOLDIERS.



QUIN-CONTINENTAL CONGRESS WAS
MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA OCTOBER
1775 IT RECEIVED THE NEWS THAT TWO
UNARMED BRIGS WERE SAILING FROM
ENGLAND TO QUEBEC LOADED WITH
MUNITIONS AS THE COLONIES HAD
NEITHER STORES OF POWDER NOR SHOT
NOR THE FACILITIES TO MAKE THEM,
CONGRESS ORDERED WASHINGTON
TO ASK THE MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL
FOR TWO ARMED VESSELS, HAVE THEM
MANNED AND ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE
THE POWDER-LADEN BRITISH BRIGS.
BY NOVEMBER 17 FOUR PROMISED
VESSELS AUGMENTED THE FLEET, THE LEE,
HARRISON, WARREN AND LADY WASHINGTON.
THE LADY WASHINGTON WAS CAPTURED BY
THE ENEMY DECEMBER 7.
ON DECEMBER 31 1775 ESEK HOPKINS,
WHO HAD BEEN APPOINTED AS THE (FIRST
AND ONLY) COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE
NAVY OF CONGRESS FLEET, ASSUMED COM-
MAND OF THE SQUADRON.

FLAG OF THE FLOATING
BATTERIES, 1775.
THIS FLAG WAS FLOWN BY
WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS.



35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and Miss
Dona Allison arrived home Wed-
nesday from a pleasant visit to
friends and relatives in Bosque
county.

Chris Wyatt the stockman was
in Sonora Monday from his ranch
on the Llano.

John R. Robbins the stockman
from Buffalo Draw of the Llano
was in Sonora Monday and got
excused from the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman and
son, John, were in Sonora Monday
on their way home to their ranch
in Edwards county from a trip to
San Angelo.

C. B. Bird of Gatesville was in
Sonora Monday prospecting.

W. W. Wellmaker the stockman
was in from the ranch this week
courting.

F. M. Justice the cattleman of
Scnorra left on business trip to
San Angelo.

J. F. Collins of Albany was in
Sonora Monday on his way to his
ranch—the old F. M. Wyatt ranch.

W. B. Silliman from Schleicher
county was in Sonora Wednesday
after some cattle.

Mrs. George Black accompanied
Charlie and Miss Agnes on their
return to McKavett where Mrs.
Black will spend about a month
visiting.

**Expert Says Stock
Prices May Remain
Up For Some Time**

U. S. Purchases of Year Ago
Affect Comparison of
Buying Figures

Austin, Sept. 5.—Texas livestock
shipments declined sharply in July
in comparison with the like month
last year, reflecting the huge govern-
ment drouth relief purchases a
year ago, it was pointed out by
Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant direc-
tor and livestock expert of the
University of Texas Bureau of
Business Research.

Total shipments for the month
were only 3,903 cars, against
8,539 cars during July last year, a
decline of 54 per cent.

Cattle shipments of 2,831 cars
represented a decline of 47 per
cent; calves, 599 cars, a decline of
41 per cent; hogs, 128 cars, a de-
cline of 60 per cent; and sheep,
345 cars, a decline of 3 per cent.
Aggregate shipments of all classes
of livestock during the first seven
months of the year were 33,899
cars, against 36,795 cars during the
corresponding period last year.

Stock "Market" For Feed
"There are two main reasons for
the wide disparity between ship-
ments during July this year and the
similar month last year," Dr.
Buechel said.

"First, the number of head of
livestock on farms and ranches has
been greatly reduced as a result
of the government's livestock de-
struction program last summer in-
duced by drouth, and second, the
remaining livestock furnishes the
best medium for marketing the
abundant feed and pasturage which
prevails throughout most of the
state. The result is that this year
livestock will be held on the farm
and ranch as long as it is economi-
cally feasible, in order to market
the maximum of this abundant
grass and feed crop through a
limited number of livestock and at
the same time to improve the
quality of the cattle as a result of
the better 'finish' which adequate
feeding gives.

Prices To "Stand Up"

"Farmers and ranchers, more-
over, are justified in their confi-
dence that prices of livestock will
hold up well for a good many
months. If present prospects for
the continued upward trend of
business materialize, as seems
highly probable, consumer demand
for meat promises to strengthen,
which is the most healthful sus-
taining force any commodity can
have. Moreover, feeders from the
middle-west will bid aggressively
for the Texas cattle.

"The falling off in shipments of
cattle in comparison with last year
is greatest in those districts in
which drouth conditions were most
severe a year ago, as might be ex-
pected.

"Shipments of cattle and calves
to the Fort Worth market showed
only a moderate decline in compar-
ison with the sharp decline of Tex-
as livestock to the other large
markets. The number of sheep to
the Fort Worth market increased
substantially over last year. Ship-
ments of Texas cattle to Illinois,
Iowa and Nebraska are running
well ahead of a year ago."

**Negro Who Stabbed
Woman Sentenced
To Penitentiary**

District Court Adjourns After
Consideration of Very
Light Docket

Sutton county saved the expense
of the service of a group of petit
jurors this week when Judge Joe G.
Montague concluded in short order
his regular September term of
court which had an unusually light
docket.

Grand jurors, captained by Ben
Meckel, foreman, reported before
noon Monday. Petit jurors were
ordered to appear Wednesday
morning but when it was found
they were not needed they were
told they need not report.

One indictment was returned by
the grand jury composed of J. T.
Sellman, Carnie Wyatt, S. S.
Bundy, A. G. Lee, Mac Cauthorn,
B. B. Dunbar, Sam Allison, Joe
Berger, Thomas Espy, Bryan
Hunt, John I. King, Ed C. May-
field, Ben F. Meckel, Virgil Pow-
ell, Authur Simmons.

The indictment charged Virgil
Andrews, negro under arrest fifty
days, with assault with intent to
murder Alberta Thompson, negro
woman, July 14. The Thompson
woman was stabbed four times
and cut across the leg while near
the servants' quarters at the Roy
E. Aldwell residence.

Andrews plead guilty Monday
afternoon, threw himself on the
mercy of the court, waived jury
trial and asked for a suspended
sentence. After hearing testimony
of Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff,
and Dr. J. Franklin Howell, Judge
Montague sentenced him to two
years in the penitentiary with
credit allowed for the time spent
in jail here.

The case of Emmett Maddox,
charged with maiming, was dis-
missed on motion of the state in
recognition of his plea of guilty
in county court to a charge of ag-
gravated assault. At present his
home is under quarantine and the
county court case has not been
considered.

The jury commission for the
March term of court is made up of
W. E. Glascock, V. F. Hamilton
and C. O. Ridley.

Other business of the court in-
cluded:

Frances Fay Wilson vs. Sandy
Wilson, suit for divorce and cus-
tody of child; continued for ser-
vice.

W. H. Hill vs. American Angora
Goat Breeders' Association, suit
for damages; continued.

J. N. Ross vs. J. B. Ross et al,
suit for partition; settled and dis-
missed.

Bonham Resident Here

J. B. McClure of Bonham, Texas,
was in Sonora Tuesday on his way
to Ozona where he is visiting his
son who is manager of a drug
store there.

Phone your news to 24.

**Mexican Children—
(Continued from page 1)**

asked by the school board of the
Works Progress Administration
for school grounds improvements,
according to estimates and details
of construction completed Wednes-
day and Thursday.

A stone wall two and a half feet
high and one foot wide, resting on
a two-foot concrete base, is pro-
posed for construction around the
entire school property. Stone posts
would be erected on both sides of
the drive leading to the buildings.
A retaining wall would be built
between the elementary and high
school buildings.

The project also provides for the
re-laying of irrigation pipes on the
school grounds, stone fill between
the sidewalks and the street proper
and concrete approaches as
needed at the Mexican School
property.

Forty-nine man-months would
be required for the completion of
the work. In the language of the
layman, this means that seven
men could be employed seven
months in the work.

**WPA \$2000 Sought—
(Continued from page 1)**

tion to that of flood control ap-
plied for recently and which has
been approved in San Angelo and
sent to San Antonio.

Thirty blocks would be graveled,
fifty blocks topped and 30,000
lineal feet of curb and street gutter
constructed if approval is
granted. Thirty-five men, it is
estimated, would be employed for
six months in the work.

Applications for Works Pro-
gress Administration funds must
be in final form today. For that
reason the WPA men came here
this week to assist in grouping de-
tails regarding the city, county
and school projects so that appli-
cations might be completed yester-
day.

**Diphtheria Victim
Buried Here Monday**

"Chink" Glascock Was Pupil in
First Grade Last Year

Ill two weeks Hayden Allen
Glascock, seven years old, died
as a result of diphtheria in a San
Angelo hospital Sunday morning
at 2:35 and was buried in Sonora
cemetery at five o'clock Monday
afternoon.

Hayden Allen, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. P. Glascock, was
known to his playmates and
friends as "Chink." Last year he
was in the first grade, taught by
Miss Pauline Davis.

When no improvement was noted
in his condition he was taken to
San Angelo Monday before his
death. At the time he died his
mother and father, brother, Roy
Brown Glascock, and a sister,
Alma Louise, were with him.

Besides his parents he is sur-
vived by the following brothers and
sisters: Roy Brown, Jamie, Melvin,
Alma Louise; Mrs. W. W. Green.
All live in Sonora. At the time of
their brother's death Jamie was in
Del Rio and Melvin was in Kerr-
ville.

Services were conducted by the
Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the
Baptist Church, at the grave. Pall-
bearers were:

Matt Adams, Chester Minnick,
Dwight Kring, Jesse Green Barton,
Edwin Hollmig, Zearl Holland.

**John ("Cactus Jack") Garner Given Second
Honorary Degree Conferred By University**

Austin, Sept. 5.—The honorary
degree of doctor of laws was con-
ferred on John Nance Garner, Vice-
President of the United States, at
the eighteenth annual summer
commencement of the University
of Texas last week.

The degree was conferred in ab-
sencia. It was the second honorary
degree ever awarded by the uni-
versity. In 1923 the honorary doc-
tor of laws degree was conferred
on R. E. Vinson, who had just re-
signed as president of the univer-
sity.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of
the university, eulogized the vice-
president as follows:

"At their last meeting, the re-
gents of the University of Texas
departed from a fixed custom and
unanimously voted to confer the
honorary degree of doctor of laws
upon John Nance Garner, of
Uvalde, Texas, and Washington,
D. C.

"Because they did not wish
either to interrupt his work at this
particular juncture or to postpone
the conferring of this degree, the
regents still further departed from
general custom by voting unani-
mously to confer the degree in
absencia at this commencement.

"He is particularly Texan, by
birth and by nature, and his highly
intelligent modesty, combined with
a very unusual supply of common
sense, ripened by years of Con-
gressional experience, has resulted
successively and deservedly in his
election to the speakership of the
House of Representatives and to
the vice-presidency of the United
States. These high offices he has

filled so well that he is now being
rewarded by a nation-wide and
rapidly increasing confidence and
esteem.

"With exceeding the powers of
his office, by virtue of his intrin-



JOHN NANCE GARNER
Vice President

sic merit and strength, he has
shown us how very useful that of-
fice can be at a critical time when
difficulty and vitally important
legislation is under consideration
by the Congress of the United
States. For this reason he amply
deserves the honorary degree of
doctor of laws, which, departing
from the custom of this institution,
I now confer upon him in absencia
by unanimous authority of the
Board of Regents."

Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Old Friends and New are always welcome

Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

'Dress' your home for

AUTUMN

WITH CAREFULLY CHOSEN

WALLPAPER

Have you seen our latest designs in Cameron's
SUN-TESTED PAPERS?

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials
CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

PLUMBING

BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK—

Should be done NOW

BEFORE WINTER WEATHER COMES.

Call us NOW for Estimates

MODERNIZE or REPAIR THE MOST ESSENTIAL part of your property—

Gilmore Hardware Company

Ph. 113 QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

Naylor Hotel

RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

J. D. HICKS, Manager SAN ANGELO

RATES

Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Pauline Turney
Bride of Harold
Friess Thursday

In a service at the home of the Rev. W. S. Ezell, pastor of the Methodist Church, Thursday morning at 11:30 Miss Pauline Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney, became the bride of Harold Friess.

Mr. Friess is the son of Mrs. Vida Friess of Sonora.

Miss Turney was graduated from Sonora high school in 1933, in the same class with Mr. Friess. For the last two years she has been a student at the University of Texas where she was majoring in home economics.

Mr. Friess was prominent in high school as a result of his athletic ability, particularly in track and football competition. Since his graduation he has been employed in Sonora and for the last eight months has been working on the ranch operated by Howard Espy and Emil Vander Stucken.

Miss Turney was dressed in green with accessories to match. Attending the couple as bridesmaid and groomsmen were Miss Alice Sawyer, the bride's roommate at the university, and Howard Espy.

Those who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Paul Turney, the bride's mother; Mrs. V. J. Turney of Del Rio, her grandmother; Mrs. Vida Friess, mother of the bridegroom; Jack Turney, the bride's brother; Dannie and Mattie Mae Friess, brother and sister of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Friess left on a wedding trip. When they return they will live in a rock house recently completed on the Paul Turney ranch.

Mrs. Aldwell
Dinner Hostess
Friday Evening

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell entertained with a dinner Friday evening at her home for her son, Lea Roy.

Guests included the Misses Annelia Stites, Allie Halbert, Zella Lee Thorp, Martha Bundy, and Messrs. Louie Trainer, Jack Pfister, Dewitt Lancaster.

P-T. A. To Have Open House
The members of the Parent-Teacher Association will have open house for members of the school faculty and Sutton county citizens tonight at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Phone your news to 24.

Mrs. Allison
Guest of Honor
at Friday Party

Complimenting Mrs. William Allison, recent bride, Mrs. Rip Ward and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, were hostesses at bridge Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Zennias and ferns were used to decorate the room.

A pink and white color motif was used in the refreshments of angel food cake with ice cream molded in the shape of a wedding bell. Plate favors were miniature brides and grooms. Small silver bells were used in the bridge appointments.

Mrs. George H. Neill received award for high score, and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood received second high award.

Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, who married Aug. 22, and the honoree were presented with gifts.

Guests included Mesdames J. H. Brasher, W. R. Cusenbary, W. C. Gilmore, L. E. Johnson, Josie McDonald, Mike Murphy, W. R. Nisbet, Collier Shurley,

J. W. Trainer, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. D. Wallace, Duke Wilson, Preston C. Lightfoot, Vernon Hamilton, C. E. Stites, P. J. Taylor,

Ben Cusenbary, W. C. Warren, Arthur Starling, S. T. Gilmore, Joel Shelton, R. D. Trainer, S. H. Allison, John A. Ward, Jr.,

J. C. Morrow, R. C. Vicars, Paul Turney, R. A. Halbert, John Hamby, J. F. Howell, Edgar Shurley, Lloyd Earwood,

Dan Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, B. M. Halbert, Jr., George H. Neill, Will Wilkinson, S. R. Hull, Otis Murray, Sol Kelly, Joseph Vander Stucken.

The Misses Thelma Rees, Gertrude Babcock, Elizabeth Caldwell, Jamie Gardner, Clara Allison, Harva Jones, Alice Karnes, Nann Karnes, Allie Halbert, Annella Stites, Ada Steen, Pauline Turney, Elizabeth Francis, Faye James.

Teaching at Experiment Station

Miss Robbie Morris, who has returned from Sul Ross, Alpine, is teaching at the Ranch Experiment Station. She taught last year at Middle Valley. Miss Morris is a niece of Mrs. Harvey Walker.

FASHIONS FOR FALL WILL
BE DISPLAYED THURSDAY

New styles for fall and winter are to be displayed in a special revue in San Angelo Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Little Jack Little, radio star, is to act as master of ceremonies for the style parade.

Mrs. Mary Evans, formerly of Sonora, is employed at one of the stores whose merchandise is to be displayed at the show.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all who were so kind to us at the time of the illness and death of our son and brother, Hayden Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Glasscock (adv.) and family.

Buy that boy a wrist watch for college wear. Excellent selection moderately priced. George Barrow.

"Swell" Time and "Some Trip"
Say the Sonora Boy Scouts

Ask any Sonora Boy Scout fortunate enough to have been on the recent 16-day tour of western states whether he had a big time and whether he realizes just how lucky he is to have gotten to make the trip.

You'll likely get an answer something like this:

"You bet! We really did have a time—and I mean a really big time from when we pulled out of San Angelo to the time the buses rolled back into Log Cabin Village in San Angelo last Saturday evening.

"Tell all of the readers of 'the Devil,' if you will, that we enjoyed every minute of it and we all appreciate the support Sonora and Sutton county people seem ever-ready to give our troop."

Texas Canyon Amazes

The Palo Duro Canyon and the original McKnight Ranch in Texas impressed the boys a great deal. The noon stop was made in Lubbock. Twenty-eight miles long, the canyon is now being improved by

NEWS FROM HOME MAKES
"HIT" WITH BOY SCOUTS

An anonymous communication can be sincere and even appreciated a great deal—that is, once in a while that is the case. Take for instance this card which came to the NEWS not long ago:

"Dear Sirs: We sure were glad to see that stack of Devils come in. We've read all kinds of papers on this trip but none looked as good as the Devil. Thanks a lot."

"A Scout of Troop 19." The card was mailed from Holbrook, Arizona. The boys' papers reached them at Flagstaff, Arizona.

the United States government. C. C. C. workers are building a lodge and two scenic drives—one on the rim and one in the canyon.

From Amarillo where the boys slept on the concrete around a swimming pool (it's boys we're speaking about, you know) the party, fifty-five in all, pushed on to Raton Pass, over the 9,000-foot elevation and to Colorado Springs; where they went to church Sunday morning.

In Denver the museum was a highlight not to be forgotten by American boys with a natural love of the odd and curious. The Garden of the Gods was visited, then

Boulder, Colo., Estes Park and finally Yellowstone.

Utah Capitol "Inspected"

Between Cody, Wyo., (the boys know their Buffalo Bill, ask one of them) and Yellowstone Park they saw Shoshone Canyon and Dam. Chill night in the park section required the use of blankets at night. As Kenneth Babcock says it:

"Yeah, that's right. We slept under pine trees and blankets in

RESPONSIBILITY FOR BOYS
THIS MAN'S JOB



Ask any individual how he'd like to have charge of a party of fifty-five, mostly boys, on a 3800-mile bus trip through western states. You'll get a vociferous "NO," in all probability. But to Bob Billington, Scout executive, above, it's all a part of the day's work. Mr. Billington brought the Concho Valley Council's Boy Scouts back safe and sound from their "trip of a lifetime" completed Saturday.

the Shoshone country. Our night in Yellowstone was spent in cabins as it was raining."

In Salt Lake the Mormon Temple and Utah capitol building, one of the best in the United States, were seen.

"The biggest hole we ever saw" was the boys' description of the Grand Canyon. There they met the Iran Boy Scout band on its way to Yellowstone from the San Diego Exposition. The Petrified Forest, which one boy says they didn't know about until they had traveled through it, a swim at the El Paso Boy Scout camp, a show in Juarez and a host of other sights that would please just nearly any American boy are being described to any adult who has ingenuity

enough to make a boy talk. It isn't always easy—believe it or not.

Sonora Boy Patrol Leader Wesley Sawyer was chosen in San Angelo before the trip started as leader of the Dove Patrol of eight boys. There were four other patrols and the Sonora nine boys were divided among the five so that all had a chance of getting acquainted with boys from other towns of the Concho Valley Council.

Bob Billington, Scout executive, was in charge of the boys and assisting him were four adult leaders. One patrol assisted the cook each day. Most of the boys traveled in a large bus and the remainder, with cook and kitchen equipment, were transported in a smaller, school bus.

Boys of Troop 19, Sonora, who were on the trip were:

Kenneth Babcock, A. W. Awalt, Jr., Louis Davis, Lloyd McGhee, Bobbie Nisbet, Wesley Sawyer, Jack Shurley, Reginald Trainer, J. O. Mills.

Cafeteria Open at School

The school cafeteria operated by Mrs. Lloyd McGhee opened Tuesday for the school children and faculty. The cafeteria has been sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association for several years.

Mrs. Millspaugh Better

Mrs. Sidney S. Millspaugh, Jr., who has been ill in a hospital in San Angelo for the past week is improving. Her mother, Mrs. Sterling Baker, has been staying with her.

Phone your news to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Austin, and Mrs. J. A. Ward of San Angelo.

LA VISTA
THEATER

SONORA
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Laws of Justice"

featuring the latest dog marvel "Kazan" and—

Richard Terry Ruth Sullivan

Another Chapter of That Serial—

"The Law of the Wild"

featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr. and Rex, the Wonder Horse

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"RECKLESS"

featuring

Jean Harlow and William Powell
M-G-M's Mammoth
Musical Melodrama!

TUESDAY ONLY
"The White Parade"

one of the best pictures of the year starring—

JOHN BOLES
and
LORETTA YOUNG

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"College Scandal"

Arline Judge Kent Taylor
Windy Barrie

School Days
Are Here...



We want to supply your school needs the coming season.

YOU WILL FIND OUR STOCK COMPLETE AND WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU.

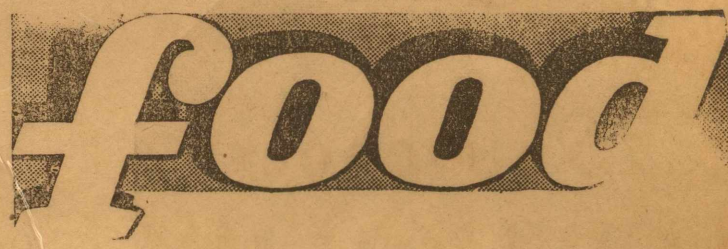
Send the children to our store; we will take care of their needs.

A. & W. Drug Store

Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip Dressing Makes Any Salad Better

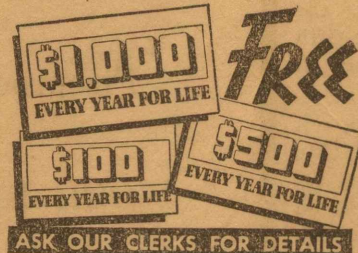
Growing schoolchildren need GOOD...



School progress is affected greatly by the type of food the boy or girl receives at home. If it is properly selected and prepared correctly it may be a genuinely worth while aid in the child's studies.

Select groceries of all types at our store and be assured that you are receiving the best it is possible to get. Quality products INSURE your family the best of nourishing foods at all times.

Delivery to your kitchen Door....



ASK OUR CLERKS FOR DETAILS
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Camay

Per Bar....5c

YOU'LL LIKE—



IT'S DIFFERENT

BEGIN THE DINNER



WITH FRUIT COCKTAIL

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN COMPANY, Inc.

Since 1890

Telephone!

TONIGHT AT 8:30



• Every night after 8:30 rates are lower for Long Distance telephone calls. Wouldn't you like to talk with your mother, a friend, or your sweetheart? Take advantage of reduced rates. Call tonight.

Centennial Grounds Districts To Bear Names of Seven Legendary Cities of Old

Dallas, Sept. 5.—The romance of sixteenth century Spain will be woven into the theme of the Texas Centennial Exposition next June by the division of the grounds into seven sections representing the Seven Cities of Cibola.

These seven legendary treasure cities, whose streets the conquistadores believed were paved with gold and whose walls were studded with jewels, were the "will-o'-the-wisps" which ever flickered ahead of Spanish exploration.

Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked on Galveston Island in 1528, first heard of these mystic cities from his Indian captors. He carried the news of the treasure trove to Spanish settlements south of the Rio Grande and several expeditions explored Texas in the hope of finding them.

Francisco de Coronado in 1540 crossed the prairies of West Texas, marking his trail with stakes and

buffalo bones so he could find his way back, thus naming the Staked Plains in this section. He went north into Kansas and circled into Western New Mexico. He found no treasure. The cities of the legend were at the rainbow's end. In New Mexico he captured half dozen squalid Zuni pueblos, the lintels of their doorways being decorated with blue turquoise matrix. They were probably the jeweled cities of Cibola. However, he did open the southwest for future Spanish settlement.

The uncounted wealth of Texas, which has developed from Coronado's exploration, will be displayed in the seven sections of the Centennial Exposition. Each section will be named for one of the legendary cities. In great exhibition palaces will be shown the heritage of the conquistadores, cotton, corn, oil and cattle and all the tremendous industrial and natural resources of the southwest.

C. H. JENNINGS TELLS OF CONVERSATION HE HEARD

Testimony was given at Fredericksburg this week in the L. E. Trimble murder case by C. H. Jennings of Sonora who told of the conversation he overheard in a doctor's office shortly after the killing.

Mr. Jennings testified that he heard H. B. Opp, also charged in a similar case, talking to Jim Henderson, a Tom Green county ranchman, and also with W. E. Davenport, San Angelo attorney. Mr. Opp was said to have asked Davenport to have Governor Allred send a detachment of rangers to the section where the shooting occurred.

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SONORA ELECTRIC CO. SONORA, TEXAS

As One SUTTONIAN Sees It

"Happy days are here again— That is they are in the 'Stockman's Paradise.'"

Lambs are being sold for \$4.50 to \$5 a head and mutton lambs are being "sold" (held) for seven cents. Wool has reached the peak of 30 cents—for long wool.

Goats have again become as scarce and as valuable as gold during the moratorium of a few years ago.

Cows are bringing from \$35 to \$45 a head. Cows and calves are

STOP!

Be Careful About Matches
Your lighted cigarettes, and matches that are supposedly extinguished, may cause serious grass damage in Sutton county. One carelessly discarded match or one cigarette may start a fire that will burn off several sections of good pasture.

A good citizen of "The Stockman's Paradise" watches his matches and cigarettes—and helps himself and his neighbor earn a living by so doing.

Reported to have been sold for \$50. Cows are now selling for 7½ to 8 cents a pound and weighing around 400 pounds—which nets the owner \$30 to \$32, if one cares to be specific and save the reader a bit of multiplication.

Good showers have fallen over

DON'T LET THE WEATHER GET YOUR GOAT!

It's a trite saying in the sheep and goat country but it will bear repeating:—"don't let the weather get your goat." Yes, I know the editor's likely to put just that sort of headline over this but that matters not—it'll bear repetition.

Nearly all the goats in Sutton have been sheared and most of them are wearing "goat coats," or being kept close to the barns. They're worth something now and wise men are taking good care of them.

a large part of Sutton county (Editor's Note: this was written Monday of this week).

Whoa! No, we aren't going to return to the horse and buggy days but the horse, too, is "rarin' up" quit a bit in these days and it's a real pleasure to see him "in the harness" along with other stock.

Try to buy a good saddle horse if you think this is any joke. That will be "proof of the pudding." Only last week five unbroken young horses sold for \$400. Not bad when only four years ago some ranchmen were giving away good mares—yes, even worse than that—some were even killing them for hog feed. Such is life it seems for when our neighbor wants a thing all of us want it. The old supply and demand theory again confronts us.

—OBSERVER.

Crew Builds House Quickly For Exhibit

Two-Story Colonial in Badger State "Shows" Visitors

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4.—Working in eight-hour shifts, three crews of carpenters constructed a five-room house on the grounds of Manitowoc County Fair during the celebration of the seventy-fifth (diamond) anniversary, Aug. 21 to 28.

The house was a two-story, colonial type bungalow. Flood lights were arranged so that a continuous operation could be carried on through the night.

Federal Housing Administration workers in Manitowoc and in Two Rivers combined their efforts with a group from Kiel in the development of this project. Widespread interest was developed in the house-building plan, and newspapers gave much space to the story. On the last day of the fair the house was sold. A radio broadcast gave out information during the period of construction. The building of the home was climaxed when a golden nail was driven into the structure.

South's Tubercular Problems Will Be Talked Sept. 16-18

Health Authorities To Meet in Houston; Negro Problem To Be Emphasized

Houston, Sept. 5.—The problem of tuberculosis in the south, with particular reference to tuberculosis among negroes, will be the main theme of the papers and discussions at the meeting of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference and Southern Sanatorium Association which will be held here September 16 to 18.

The conference will be attended by representatives from the public health field, from tuberculosis sanatoria, from the private tuberculosis associations, and tuberculosis specialists in medicine, members of the nursing profession and lay workers.

The program will be divided into two sections, medical and sociological.

Speakers participating in the programs of the medical section are: Dr. Frank Carman, Dallas; Dr. Louis Knoepp, Beaumont; Dr. John W. Brown, Austin; Dr. R. K. McHenry, Houston; Dr. B. T. Van Zandt, Houston; Dr. J. B. Johnson, Galveston; Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dallas; Dr. T. A. Tumbleson, Beaumont; Dr. Roy Goggans, Dallas; Dr. R. J. McCorkle, San Antonio; Dr. Elva Wright, Houston.

Speakers from Texas on the sociological program are Miss Jeanie Pinckney, Austin; Garland R. Farmer, Henderson; Mrs. Addison Young, Midland; Miss Pansy Nichols, Austin; R. C. Ortega, Austin; F. R. Barnwell, Fort Worth.

Among the out-of-state speakers on the program will be: Dr. Max Pinner, Tucson, Arizona; Dr. L. J. Moorman, Oklahoma City; Dr. James Price, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. J. B. Naive, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. C. E. Waller, Assistant Surgeon-General, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Martha Eliot, Assistant Chief, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Horton Casparis, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Cameron St. C. Guild, New York City; A. Schaeffer, Jr., New York City; Dr. L. E. Smith, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Jennie McMaster, Charleston, S. C.

States represented in the Southern Conference are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Texas.

A large attendance at the meeting is expected from points throughout this area.

Americans intending to go to Ethiopia to fight for Haile Selassie might better stay at home and continue to fight for recovery.—Detroit Free Press.

Rent it with a classified.

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Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

Story of FHA To Be Told Many Times

Visitors To Fairs in Many States Will Learn of U. S. Aid

Washington, Sept. 4.—With 1,475 state and county fairs scheduled to be held in the 48 states from the present time until spring, an educational program to acquaint the public with details of the Federal Housing Administration's efforts to better living conditions in the country is rapidly being evolved.

Definite agreements have already been made with 319 state and county fair organizations to feature housing information and booth space.

Booths and exhibits telling the story of better living conditions and how they may be made possible by the National Housing Act have already been arranged for 33 major fairs where, it is estimated, 10,000,000 will be the approximate attendance figure.

Thirty-six states have reported to Washington that educational work will be done at fairs where exhibits are being planned.

In many states arrangements have been made to feature "the housing program during the period of county and state fairs. Minnesota leads with 54 fairs scheduled to feature housing information and exhibits; Iowa, second, 44; Virginia, third, 33; Nebraska, fourth, 32; Tennessee, fifth, 25.

Cave men used to knock girls senseless, but that is no longer necessary.—New York American.

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.

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MANN'S OFFICIAL SERVICE SHORT-LIVED ONE



Known to Texans everywhere for his work on the gridiron for Southwestern Methodist University, Gerald C. Mann, youthful secretary of state since James V. Allred took office as governor, this week began his duties in Washington as representative there of the Texas Planning Board.

Mr. Mann's resignation was announced Saturday and Governor Allred immediately appointed R. B. Stanford of Waco to serve in Mr. Mann's place.

The new position to which Mr. Mann goes pays an annual salary of \$5,000. The position of secretary of state pays \$2,000. Mr. Stanford, as secretary of state, assumes the work formerly done by Mr. Mann as a member and secretary of the Texas planning board.

Beet Seed Growing Increases in U. S.

Southwest Can Produce Seed By Leaving Beets in Ground

Washington, Sept. 4.—A job which was forced upon sugar-beet farmers of the United States—that of growing their own seed for plants resistant to curly top—seems to be leading to home production of all sugar-beet seed. Until recently, all seed was imported from Europe, most of it from Germany, where curly top is not present. Federal plant breeders in 1932 developed a new variety—U. S. No. 1—that is resistant to curly top.

In 1932 growers produced approximately 22,000 pounds of disease-resistant seed. In 1933 they had got it up to 1,100,000 pounds and to 2,250,000 in 1934. This year, following the profitable experience with disease-resistant seed, some farmers included supplementary plantings of varieties not resistant to curly top but results with them were unsatisfactory because of an unusually severe outbreak of curly top.

The resistant varieties, however, were conspicuously better than the nonresistant and although total seed production will be less than anticipated, the indicated production in 1935 will be substantially greater than in 1934. It is expected that enough seed will be produced to take care of all needs in the areas where curly top is a factor.

The cost of producing beet seed—which under conventional methods required a great deal of hand labor for pulling the beets in the fall, storing them through the winter and setting them out the next spring for the growth of seed—made it unprofitable for the United States.

A few years ago the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that superior seed could be produced in the southwest by leaving the beets in the ground through the winter. This method is being utilized for the production of all home-grown seed—seed which not only is disease resistant, but produces superior yields and under normal conditions is cheaper than the imported seed.

RUSSELL LONG TAKEN TO SAN ANTONIO THURSDAY

Medical treatment is being received by Russell Long in the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. Mr. Long was injured in a fall from a pole of the Humble Pipeline Co. several months ago. He was taken to San Antonio Thursday of last week.

Mr. Long's physician here, J. Franklin Howell, states that Mr. Long may see Sonora friends who may call on him at the San Antonio hospital.

Trees By Million Being Raised For U. S. Work Preventing Washing of Farm Land

Washington, Sept. 4.—Approximately 600 million trees and shrubs will be produced by nurseries of the Soil Conservation Service and cooperating agencies for use on erosion control demonstration projects throughout the country the coming year, Charles R. Enlow, Chief of the Division of Nurseries of the Service, announced yesterday.

The nursery program also calls for collection of one million pounds of grass seed not commercially available, to be used in erosion control planting.

To meet this heavy production assignment, nineteen new nurseries will be established bringing the total number of Service nurseries to eighty-three, in thirty-eight states. They now range in size from two acres to 800 acres, with the average about 50 acres.

CCC Using Many Trees
Fifteen of these nurseries under supervision of Emergency Conservation Work were established primarily to provide materials for use by the 545 Civilian Conservation Corps camps under direction of the Service. Certain other nursery areas providing trees for the Service are operated in cooperation with state foresters.

The mounting demand for trees, shrubs and grasses has been occasioned by the recent expansion in the demonstration program of the Service, which increased the number of demonstration projects from 47 to 81 states, to 141 in 41 states, and the number of CCC camps from 55 to 545.

A large share of the 600 million trees and shrubs will be used

in the reforestation and forestation phases of erosion control work on farm and grazing lands. Under the soil conservation program, areas too steep or otherwise unsuited for practical cultivation are taken out of crop production and planted in trees and shrubs to prevent erosion by wind and water. In many instances, shrubs and vines are used in the control of gullies. When planted on gully banks, they anchor the soil and prevent it from washing away. When used on lands subject to wind erosion, trees and shrubs serve a double purpose by anchoring the soil and by breaking the sweep of wind. They also slow up runoff of rain water.

Soil "Anchoring" To Be Done
The one million pounds of grass seed will be used to plant cover on certain lands retired from cultivation under the erosion control program. Like trees, grass anchors the soil and prevents it from being washed away by rain or blown away by wind.

Grass seed will be collected from twenty-five species of native grasses not produced commercially.

In addition, the nurseries will cooperate with the Bureau of Plant Industry in experimental and research work. Nine Service nurseries are now growing a majority of the available native and foreign grasses for experimental purposes. Similar experimental work is being carried on in connection with trees. At Tucson, Arizona, nursery, 190 different species of trees, shrubs and grasses are being grown for use on the erosion control projects.

Lions' Dinner For Faculty Next Week

Judge Much Concerned About States' Privileges

A cross-section view of recent trends in government has caused Joe G. Montague, district judge, of Fort Stockton, a great deal of alarm according to his statement to members of the Lions Club at their Tuesday luncheon.

Judge Montague contrasted people's knowledge of the fundamentals of their government in years gone by with that of today. Each constitutional amendment up to the time of the Civil War, he said, was well known to the people many of whom clamored for their incorporation into the constitution of the United States. In conclusion Judge Montague said:

"I believe that in a decade it is not at all unreasonable to believe

we may realize that our very foundations of government are endangered and that we may give way to principles of Communism."

With teachers in the Sutton county schools as special guests for the evening, Sonora Lions Monday night at seven-thirty will present their Ladies' Night which is an annual custom of the club at the start of the school year. W. E. Caldwell and W. J. Fields, Jr., stated Tuesday noon that the program for the Monday night dinner meeting was being planned.

Miss Marie Watkins, voice and piano instructor, sang "Paris in the Spring" and "Love Me Forever" as the entertainment program Tuesday. Piano accompaniment was by Miss Gertrude Babcock. Guests were: Edwin Sawyer, W. M. Waide, Joe G. Montague, Pat Cooper, Walter E. Willis and B. H. McLain.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

SCOUTS AND COMMITTEE TO BE GUESTS AT BARBECUE

Boy Scouts of Troop 19, Sonora, and the group of business and professional men who, as "Scouters," direct their activities are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis at a swim and barbecue at the Davis home Saturday evening.

E. H. McLain, superintendent of schools, who was selected Friday night to serve on the committee in the place of R. S. Covey, will go with the boys to the Davis ranch early in the afternoon and aid in preparing the barbecue. The members of the committee will come later in the day.

George E. Smith was named at the troop committee's meeting to succeed W. R. Nisbet as chairman of finances. Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet and their children, Bobbie and Patsy, left Monday for Bryan where they are to live. He has had charge of all of the collection work in connection with the financial aid extended by Sonora business people to make baseball possible here this summer.

DEE WORD'S COUSIN STOPS HERE ON TRIP WESTWARD

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word recently were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuchardt of San Jose, Cal.

Mrs. Schuchardt is a cousin of Mr. Word. Mr. and Mrs. Schuchardt were on the return trip from Brownsville where they had been visiting. Mrs. Schuchardt is a teacher in the department of education of the university at San Jose.

Phone your news items to 24

WANT ADS

THIRTY-TWO muleys and sixteen horned; \$12.50 muleys, \$10 horned; also twenty-three Angora billies, \$1 head. W. L. (Tom) Davis. 44-3p

FOR SALE—125 billies. See Bryan Hunt, Sonora. 42tfc

FOR SALE—250 ewes, 45 lambs, 9 bucks, 35 nannies. See Cy Ogden, Sonora. 42tfc

RAMS FOR SALE. PURE bred Rambouillet; mules and horned. Phone 1803. 42-3tc

FOR SALE—B. M. Halbert & Son have about 140 head of registered Billies and Rambouillet bucks that they are offering for sale this year at \$10 per head. Some of the yearling goats are worth double the money they are asking for them. 12-4tc

BOUGHTONS RETURN FROM AUTO VACATION TRIP

Eleven hundred veterinarians attended the meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Oklahoma City last week, according to Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian, Ranch Experiment Station.

Dr. and Mrs. Boughton and children, Richard, Joceline and Alline, returned Monday from a vacation trip spent in Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma. They spent some time in the Colorado mountains, went through Carlsbad Caverns and then went to Oklahoma City where Dr. Boughton attended his association's session.

To Teach Music

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell left Saturday night for Vidor where she will be an instructor in music in the public school there.

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Station A Sonora
VS.
Ellis Parts, Angelo
Fast, Clean Baseball You'll Enjoy
A Championship Game
Admission . . . 25 Cents
To secure the second game of the series here Sonora must pay San Anegelo team's expenses. For this reason a small admission must be charged; any amount remaining will be divided among players.

I looked up and it says—

SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is **MILD**—that is not harsh or bitter; one that **TASTES** just right.

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

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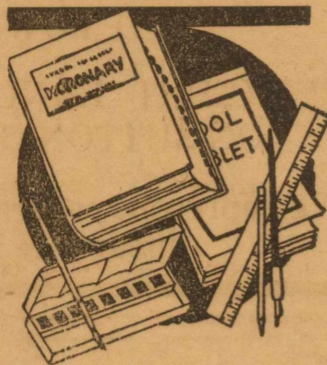
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SPIDER BITE SUNDAY MAKES MRS. ALVIS JOHNSON ILL

A bite Sunday evening by a black widow spider has resulted in Mrs. Alvis Johnsons being confined to bed this week. The spider was under some rocks which Mrs. Johnson moved from the front porch of her home. Mrs. Johnson's condition is improving.

Frank Knapton Sees Sunday Game

Frank Knapton who has been ill for several months was one of the many who enjoyed the game here Sunday between Station A Sonora and Ellis Parts team of San Angelo.

Ladies' Baguette Watches \$19.75 to \$22.50. Terms as low as \$5 down, \$5 month. George Barrow.—adv.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Sutton County Rain—

(Continued from page 1)

but had been all morning. Automobile and bus traffic west and south of Sonora was tied up to some extent all of Wednesday and partly on Thursday.

Travelers "Stranded" Here Late Wednesday it was reported cars were going through, with difficulty, to Ozona but that road conditions beyond there were very bad. One bus had to be pulled eight or ten miles Wednesday. Asa Hallum whose service station is on the Llano in the Camp Allison section said Thursday afternoon that traffic was going through to Junction then and he thought travelers could go on from there to San Antonio. Traffic had been tied up Wednesday afternoon, that night and for a part of Thursday morning.

Many tourists and truckers spent Wednesday night in Sonora, taxing lodging facilities. Some are said to have spent the night in cars and trucks.

The bus to Del Rio went through Thursday but traffic to and from the border city was held up after that time. First water to hold up the traveler from Sonora south was at the Meckel Draw only a few miles away.

Judge Tells—

(Continued from page 1)

rights. If our entire citizenship were educated courts would hardly be needed.

"I try to see that several young people, just turned twenty-one, sit upon grand juries in my courts. It is good training for citizenship for by so doing they realize the responsibilities of living in their particular community."

P-T. A. To Have Party Tonight

Among the teachers introduced by Mr. McLain were: Mrs. Claudia Sanders, third grade instructor and in charge of music in the first three grades; Miss Jamie Gardner, elementary school instructor who taught in the Mexican School last year; Walter E. Willis, high school English instructor; A. L. Baker, principal of the Mexican School.

Mrs. J. T. Shurley, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, made an announcement regarding the organization's "get-together" party for teachers and townspeople at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club at eight tonight. The Woman's Club library facilities were described by Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, president of the club. John Eaton, Lions Club president, told of the club's continuance this year of the scholarship recognition of students and the awarding of scholarship pins at the close of the year.

Tribute Paid Mrs. Gilmore

Mr. McLain introduced Mrs. S. T. Gilmore who told of her interest in Parent-Teacher Association activities. Mrs. Gilmore stated that she had been in the work sixteen years, "loved" it and would "die in the harness." She expressed the hope that superior rating would be maintained this year as the Sonora school group was the first in the sixth district to receive that distinction.

The Rev. W. S. Ezell told of the Methodist revival which is to begin Sept. 12. Mr. Willis will lead the singing. The Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, urged parents to impress upon their children that the instructors would be supported in their work.

Preston C. Lightfoot, elementary school principal, and F. T. Jones, high school principal, made announcements relative to registration of students in their respective buildings.

NEW HUMBLE PIPELINE SUPERINTENDENT HERE

Nine years of service in the Humble Pipeline organization in the West Texas division is the background of T. J. Griggs appointed last week to succeed W. A. Hampton as superintendent of Humble Station A.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton moved Saturday to the Humble pipeline station east of Ballinger where he has been transferred.

Mr. Griggs' work with the Humble company has been at McCreary and Iraan. He is a native of Hamilton county, of which Hamilton is the county seat. He and Mrs. Griggs and their 5-month-old son, James Larry, are living at Station A.

Leaves for Crystal City Lea Roy Aldwell left Sunday for Crystal City where he is employed at the Winter Garden Production Credit Association.

Sonora Takes Series—

(Continued from page 1)

represented this time by Paul McLeod, sent a scorcher through the pitcher's box. Gardner came along, singled to right, pushing McLeod to third. Ratliff then placed one in deep center scoring Paul McLeod AFTER the fielder's catch.

Starring "actors," in order of appearance, in the fifteen inning drama which ended with Bud Smith being carried off the field on the shoulders of enthusiastic spectators were:

W. McLeod, single to left field; Motley, sacrifice hit to advance McLeod to second; Bud Smith, single through pitching box, to bring McLeod to the home plate with the winning run.

White, in top form, allowed eleven hits while the opposing pitcher, Duke, allowed nine.

Box score of the 15-inning tussle Sunday was:

Station A Sonora:	A	B	R	H	E
Hudson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Archer, ss	6	0	0	1	0
P. McLeod, c	6	1	1	1	1
Gardner, 1b	5	1	3	0	0
Ratliff, 3b	6	1	1	0	0
M. McLeod, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
White, p	6	0	1	0	0
W. McLeod, lf-cf	4	1	2	0	0
D. McLeod, cf	2	0	0	0	0
1 Motley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
2 Ohlenburg, rf	1	0	0	0	0
3 Smith	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	4	9	3	

1—Batted for D. McLeod in 7th.
2—Batted for Hudson in 10th.
3—Batted for Ohlenburg in 13th.

Ellis Parts:	A	B	R	H	E
Welch, ss	7	0	1	0	0
Hays, 1b	6	0	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	7	2	1	0	0
Schnarr, c	6	0	2	0	0
Jobe, 2b	6	1	2	0	0
Millican, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Tate, rf	6	0	1	0	0
McCulloch, lf	6	0	1	0	0
Duke, p	5	0	0	0	0
Goode, cf	1	0	1	0	0
McKinney, p	1	0	1	0	0
1 Baldwin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	3	11	0	

1—Batted for Millican in 9th.

Score by innings:
Sonora 000 200 000 010 001-4
Ellis 010 001 000 010 000-3

Summary: Three base hits, Ratliff. Two base hits, Jobe, McCulloch, Gardner. Sacrifices, Schnarr, W. McLeod, Motley. Double plays, Duke to Hays; Welch to Jobe to Hays. Strikeouts, by Duke 2, White 19. Hits-runs, off Duke 6 and 3 in 12 innings; off White 11 and 3; off McKinney 3 and 1 in 2 1-3 innings, one out in 15th. Hit by pitcher, by Duke 1 (Hudson); White 1 (Goode). Winning pitcher, White. Losing pitcher, McKinney. Time of game, 3 hours. Umpires, Jackson, Moore and Barber. Scorer, Nance and Shirley.

Boys, Men, Horses—

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday afternoon when a \$100 purse was offered.

Martha Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bundy of Roosevelt, rode Nita Joe, owned by Juanita Cowser, to victory in the quarter mile for lady riders Thursday. Her sister, Jane, was third on Nettie Hill.

Bill Wade was first in a three-eighths mile Thursday and Tiny Comet was first in a half mile, \$100 purse, on Thursday.

Willie Miers' horse, Hilltop, was beaten in a close race Thursday afternoon by Sleepy, a horse owned by Clarence Fish and ridden by C. Brennan. Brennan was dragged a short distance when he fell from his horse and his foot caught in a stirrup.

B. W. Hutcherson, Sutton county sheriff, was starter in the race between Sleepy and Hilltop.

RECEIPTS AT POSTOFFICE LARGER THAN IN 1934

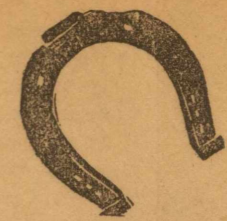
Business at the Sonora postoffice has taken a substantial move upward during the last two months, according to figures released this week by T. C. Murray, postmaster, showing the July and August business.

During the two months the net gain over the same months last year was \$198.43.

In July the business totaled \$652.43 while in that month of 1934 only \$448.56 was done. In August this year the business was \$427.42, an amount \$5.42 less than that of the same month last year.

The gain for the first eight months of this year over the same period last year is \$286.49.

Before You Invest—INVESTIGATE—



Luck Alone Is Not Dependable!

Investing of hard earned money is a serious thing and one that should be given earnest thought. The "chance" that this thing or that thing will be a good investment is not good judgment.

Before you invest money...before you take any financial "step"...you will be wise to consult someone you know is of mature judgment, someone whom you know can advise you, at least to the best of his ability, as to whether it is a wise move on your part. You'll often save by your prudence!

A Safety Deposit Box Is the Most ECONOMICAL Insurance you can buy...

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas

LIGHT WEIGHT

Felts
\$2.98



all new Fall Shades. quality usually selling for \$3.50.

Other Styles

\$1.98 to \$4.95

City Variety Store

5c to \$5

MORE MILES Proved



We'll show you a lot of footprints like these — made by Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers on the cars of your neighbors and friends. See these footprints before buying tires. Every one shows sharp non-skid safety after many thousands of miles of service. They're convincing proof that this greatest Goodyear will give you better than 43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost!

LOWEST PRICES

SPEEDWAY		
A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear-built and guaranteed.	\$4.70	30x3 1/2 Cl.
4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19
\$5.20	\$5.70	\$6.05

GOOD YEAR

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
Sonora, Texas
Ph. 135 ROAD SERVICE Ph. 135

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

Honey From the Uvalde district... HALF EXTRACT GALLON 55c GALLON 1.09

MILK, Borden; 7 small cans	25c	MILK, Borden's; 3 large cans	19c
GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans	15c	KRAUT, two No. 2 cans	15c
BAKING Powder, KC; two 10-oz. cans	15c	BAKING Powder, 10-lb. can	1.29
BONANZA Flour 24-pound bag	79c	Bonanza Flour 48-pound bag	1.55
SALT PORK, the pound	25c	BACON, "Oxford," the pound	31c
TOMATOES, No. 1 can for	5c	TOMATOES, No. 2 can for	8c

PINTO BEANS NEW MEXICO RECLEANED—10 lbs. 57c

MARSHMALLOWS in 1-lb. package	.15	MARSHMALLOWS, 1/2-pound box	8c
CRACKERJACK, 2 boxes for	7c	CORN MEAL, 5-pound bag	19c
FAULTLESS Starch, two 10c bxs	17c	GOLD DUST, two 5c boxes for	5c
TOBACCO, Prince Albert; 2 cans	21c	TOBACCO, Bull Durham; 6 pkgs.	25c
IPANA Tooth Paste, 50c size	37c	HINDS Honey and Almond Cream	37c
BATHROOM PAPER, Gauze, 2 rolls for	9c	PEANUT BUTTER, the quart	.29
COFFEE, C.I.T. brand; 1-lb.	14c	COFFEE, C.I.T. brand; 3-lb. pkg.	39c
FALFURRIAS, Butter, pound	36c	SOUR CREAM	29c
CHEESE, full cream Longhorn, lb	19c	LUNCH MEAT, all kinds; pound	25c

Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Pep, Wheat Krispies—your choice—the package 10c

HEINZ Baby Food, 3 cans	27c	HEINZ Pickles, fresh cukes, qt.	27c
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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES, juicy ones; each	1c	GRAPES, seedless; 2 pounds for	15c
TOMATOES, the pound	5c	LETTUCE, the head	6c
ORANGES, good ones; each	1c	SPUDS, 10 pounds for	19c
BANANAS, they're nice; each	1c	ONIONS, the pound	4c