

Owensville School May Not Be Opened For 1935-36 Year

Board To Decide Soon Whether To Open Other of Rural Schools in Sutton County

Decision has not been reached by the board of the Sonora Independent School District regarding the opening of the Owensville school, taught last year by Miss Callie Mae Love who is to teach in the new Mexican School when the new building is accepted.

Only five wanted to enroll at the time other schools of the district opened—September 2. Mr. McLain said Thursday he had been told that there were eight who wanted to go to school at this time. Several of these want high school work, he said.

Mr. McLain said that he doubts whether high school work done under such conditions would be accepted by institutions of higher learning.

Board To Meet Soon

A decision about the Owensville school and several other matters will be made at a meeting of the board as soon as L. W. Elliott, president, returns to Sonora.

A complete roster of the teaching force of the district is as follows:

Superintendent, B. H. McLain. Secretary to superintendent, Miss Sara Ory.

High School: F. T. Jones, principal and commercial teacher; O. P. Adams, science and coach of athletics; Miss Johnnie Allison, mathematics and Spanish; Miss Annie Duncan, librarian and history; Walter E. Willis, English; Miss Annie B. Wilson, home economics.

Elementary School: Preston C. Lightfoot, principal and sixth grade; Miss Pauline Davis, first grade; Miss Madeline Lee, second grade; Mrs. Claudia Sanders, third grade; Miss Jamie Gardner, fourth grade; Miss Rena McQuary, fifth grade; Mrs. M. O. Britt, librarian.

Mexican School: A. L. Baker, principal; Mrs. Roy Grimland, primary teacher; Miss Gertrude Babcock, second primary teacher; Miss Harva Jones, third and fourth grades; Miss Callie Mae Love, supplementary. Pecan Springs: Mrs. L. E. Stockard.

Enrollment Holds Up Well

Enrollment at the high school now totals 111. At the elementary school 170 have been registered. In the Mexican School, now being conducted in the old frame building, 177 are enrolled. Mr. McLain says that this is about the same number as at this time last year.

Illness is keeping a very few from school at this time. Two have been dropped because of their removal from town.

Tomorrow morning at ten superintendents and coaches of district 34-B will meet in Sonora to discuss details of the 1935 football season and to elect a district chairman.

O. P. Adams, coach, said Wednesday that candidates for the Broncho eleven this fall are showing up nicely. In a scrimmage game Wednesday a team made up of former students defeated one composed of 1935 aspirants for places on the team.

The first game of the season will be Friday night, Sept. 20 in Del Rio. The boys will go there in automobiles Friday afternoon, Mr. Adams says.

SONORA TEAM PLAYING IN SAN ANGELO SUNDAY

Postponed last Sunday because of wet grounds and threatening weather, the baseball game, a double-header, in fact, between the Station A Sonora team and Ellis Parts, San Angelo, will be played in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

The games will be the second and third of the five-game series begun here Sept. 1 when the Station A nine won a 15-inning game by a score of 4 to 3.

If Sonora wins both of the games Sunday it will be awarded the Concho Basin league championship. If Ellis Parts should win one or both of the games another will be played, probably in Sonora, the following Sunday. The championship is awarded the team winning three of the play-off series.

To Attend School in El Paso Billy Penick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penick, will enter the Texas College of Mines at El Paso as a freshman. He plans to leave today or tomorrow and will specialize in mining engineering or geology after his first two years.

Lions To Continue Scholarship Awards

Date For Ladies' Night Will Be Announced Next Week

An "open" meeting with members speaking impromptu fashion made up the Tuesday luncheon program of the Lions Club when the chairman of the program committee, W. E. Caldwell, stated his group had prepared a program for the Ladies' Night which had been planned for Monday night.

Continuation of the club's plan of awarding scholarship medals to school children and of having honor roll pupils as honorary members of the club was authorized. After a discussion of the school lunches proposition it was referred to J. M. Puckett of the boys' and girls' committee.

H. V. Stokes announced the charter night program of the Brady club next Thursday night. It is believed that a number from here will attend.

B. H. McLain was introduced as a new member of the club.

A date for the Ladies' Night program when Sutton county teachers will be special guests was not set. Originally planned for Monday night, the dinner meeting was postponed because it was believed those who live out of Sonora could not get here.

C. H. Jennings, game warden, explained that fishing and hunting licenses expired Aug. 31 and that he hoped that Sutton county would continue to be one of the leading counties in the state in purchase of licenses. In proportion to population, it has ranked fifth or sixth for several years in the number of licenses bought. Mr. Jennings also explained a number of details regarding the shooting of doves.

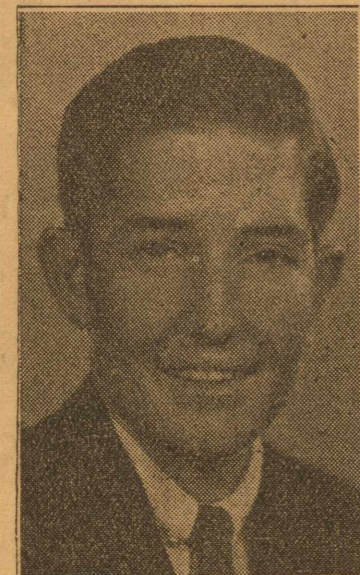
QUARANTINED HOMES TO BE RELEASED NEXT WEEK

Release from quarantine of both the Alfred Cooper family and the Emmett Maddox family is expected Monday, according to Dr. J. Franklin Howell, county health officer.

Martin Carrell Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, was taken sick of diphtheria last week and the Potter home quarantined Thursday. The young fellow, seven years old, is better at this time.

A tourist cabin was quarantined during the last week when a baby nine months old, the daughter of a couple named West, became ill of diphtheria. Mr. West is a highway department worker. The child is improving nicely.

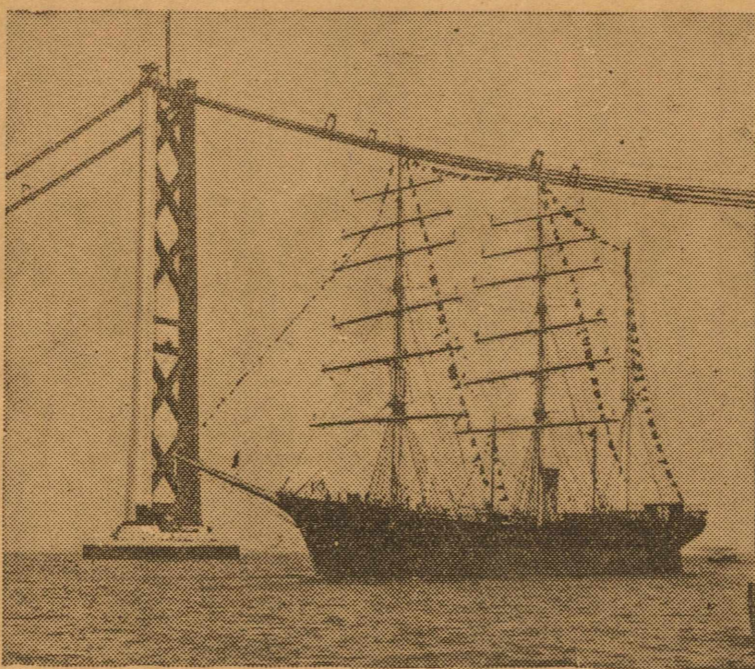
J. T. SHURLEY TO BECOME DEMOLAY COUNCILLOR



A service medal for outstanding work during the last year will be given J. T. Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shurley, in a public ceremony tomorrow night when he is made master councillor of the San Angelo DeMolay organization.

J. T. was formerly a student in Sonora high school. This year he will be a student in San Angelo College, his second year there. He is taking pre-medical work and expects to be a student at the University of Texas next year.

Star of Finland Led the Parade



As part of the annual Harbor day celebration at San Francisco the last of the old square rigged vessels on the bay, the Star of Finland, was decked out in flags and bunting and towed by a tug at the head of the gigantic marine parade. The Star of Finland is the old sailor which it is planned to buy an anchor at the waterfront for use as an old time sea museum. Here the square rigger is passing under the catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

California Doesn't Please J. H. Dewees

U. S. "Interference" With His Farming Was Disapproved

No worries and freedom from financial obligations of any kind is the ideal situation in which 68-year-old J. H. Dewees of Riverside, Cal., a water-bound involuntary visitor in Sonora this week, finds himself.

Mr. Dewees was on his way to Del Rio and was forced to remain here for a day or so. He calls his trip "a vacation by bus" but admits that he is really seeking a place to live where the climate is more pleasing to him than that of Riverside. He doesn't like it there from January to April.

For nine years, Mr. Dewees says, he netted \$1000 a year operating a chicken and truck gardening farm in California. As he says it:

"Then in 1930 when the U. S. started telling me how to run this part and that part of my business as a farmer I got out. I have no worries, owe nobody nothing and believe I have enough to see me through to the 'other shore'."

Clint Ranchman Visiting Here

A ranchman who for many years lived east of Sonora on a place now owned by George S. Allison, J. J. Ford, now a ranchman in the Clint, Texas, section is a guest in the home of J. N. Ross.

To Attend A. & M. College

Joseph Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, will leave Saturday for College Station where he enters A. & M. College as a freshman.

Alfred Schwiening's Milkweed "Battle" Costs Him About Five Cents An Acre

Seven Mexicans, five days and an expenditure of about \$75 were combined by Alfred Schwiening recently to rid of milkweed 1,500 to 1,800 acres of his 10-mile ranch.

About half of the plant, considered a serious pest in a stock country, was of one type and the other half of a different sort, Mr. Schwiening says. As he describes the two forms of the pest:

"One grows three or four feet high and has white blooms. It spreads and branches out. The other kind is only one to one and a half feet high, has one straight stem and the bloom is about half way between the leaf and the stem."

Coal Oil Used For Work

Mr. Schwiening's crew was composed of three "dopers," three cutters and one coal oil carrier. The "ammunition" (coal oil) was carried in a pick-up.

The weed was pushed over and close to the point where it goes in the ground about two tablespoons of coal oil were poured. The next man cut down the stalk. Later the mature seed was gathered and burned. This was done to prevent the spreading of the seed.

The tall type, Mr. Schwiening says, has small seed about the size of peas and this does not

Eldorado Lady New Relief Worker Here

Consolidation Puts Mrs. Thelma Briscoe Out of Work

"Shortage of funds" and an "effort to cut down overhead expense" were reasons given this week for the consolidation of Sutton and Schleicher county relief work with the case worker's headquarters in Eldorado.

The change in organization was made by H. W. Axe, administrator, district 19-A, San Angelo.

It places out of employment Mrs. Thelma Briscoe who has been case worker here since the change in plan of handling relief work last month. She was also employed in the relief office for a number of months preceding the change.

Relief work in Sutton will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Murchison of Eldorado who, according to Mr. Axe, "will spend a good part of her time in Sonora and will be enabled to take care of relief needs at that place to the same extent that they have been taken care of in the past."

About twenty-five "cases" are on the Sutton county relief roll now.

Dameron Relatives Visiting

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron at the Ranch Experiment Station are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hargraves and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dameron and children, Taylor and Clayton. All are from Rankin. Mrs. Hargraves is Mr. Dameron's sister and Jacob Dameron is his brother.

Attend Meeting Tuesday

W. E. Caldwell, manager of the West Texas Lumber Co. and W. C. Warren, manager of Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., were in San Angelo Tuesday to attend a meeting of the West Texas Lumber Association. They were accompanied by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Warren.

Nearly 6½ Inches of Rain During the Last Seven Days

Rural Mail Carrier Forced To "Camp" More Than 1½ Days On West Texas Draw

Welcome sunshine took the place of rain this week and stories of hardships undergone by tourists who tried to travel West Texas in time of heavy rain replaced inquiries as to the amount of rain received in various sections.

Ranch Experiment Station records show this rainfall during the last week:

Sept 5 and 6	2.38 in.
Sept. 7	.45 in.
Sept. 7 (night)	2.20 in.
Sept. 8	.29 in.
Sept. 8 (night)	1.10 in.
Sept. 9	.03 in.
Total	6.45 in.

Loss of his automobile and a forced "visit" of thirty-nine hours on the bank of a draw was the unhappy experience of John Johnson, mail carrier between here and Ricksprings. His car was recovered some time after his harrowing experience.

Forced to remain in Del Rio several days longer than they intended, Mrs. S. R. Hull, Mrs. W. D. Wallace and Miss Babe White returned from the border town Saturday. They had intended to return Wednesday.

Ranchmen over the county report rainfall of from seven to seventeen inches. At the Ira Shurley ranch 8½ inches fell last week.

ROY GILLIAM FAMILY NOW RESIDENTS OF JUNCTION

Citizens of Sonora since February, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam and children, Nora and Sue, this week began living in Junction where Mr. Gilliam was transferred by the state highway department.

The Gilliams came here from Anarillo where he had been employed at his mechanic's trade. His work with the highway department here, at the warehouse on the Ozona highway, had been the maintenance of the state's motor trucks. He has been with the highway department ever since they came to Sonora.

In Junction Mr. Gilliam will work under the direction of Mr. Haygood, a district highway man, and H. L. Taylor who was formerly in charge of highway work in this section.

To Return To Lubbock

Herbert Fields will leave tomorrow for Lubbock where he will enter Texas Technological College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields.

FIGHTS FOR AAA



The newly organized League for Economic Equality, with headquarters at Sioux City, Iowa, which hopes to raise \$100,000 among farmers in the Middle West to carry on a court fight for the AAA, has elected as their head, Alvern S. Wendel, prominent Woodbury county (Iowa) farmer. The league is fighting to retain benefits for farmers under provisions of AAA.

PWA Rejects Sonora Request For Money For Water System

State Director Says Revision and Ultimate Approval Not At All Unlikely

In a telegram Monday from Julian Montgomery, acting state director, Public Works Administration, Sonora's application for funds with which to build a municipal water plant and system was rejected.

Chief cause of the rejection, according to Mr. Montgomery, was man year. He went on to explain that this meant insufficient relief labor was available in Sonora for use on a project of the scope petitioned for by the commission.

Mr. Montgomery asked for telegraph authority to revise the project plans by reducing the "man year" cost of it by eliminating "costs which require no labor, or increasing construction period or finally by decreasing the grant if necessary."

W. C. Gilmore, mayor, said that this authority was sent Mr. Montgomery Tuesday.

The Sonora project is one of many rejected in Texas and in the United States because of lack of labor in the particular section where the work is to be done. Mr. Gilmore said Thursday that Mr. Montgomery was of the opinion that the project might yet be approved after further consideration and revision.

City Court Revived

Re-establishment of the city court to hear cases of violation of traffic regulations was authorized by the city commission at its Monday night meeting when it also appointed Floyd Dungan, justice of the peace, as city court recorder.

George E. Smith, city manager, said Tuesday that the commission's action the night before was a direct result of flagrant traffic violations in Sonora and that it was for the public safety and to maintain a state highway route through the city rather than around it.

Double parking, especially in the postoffice block, Mr. Smith said, must stop. Parallel parking only is legal there and motorists will be required to park in that manner. Drivers who obstruct traffic by stopping in the center of the street, often with cars diagonally parked at each curb, practically block the street.

Bus Restrictions Planned

Buses will not be permitted to park on that street at any time. Diagonal parking of a bus there, particularly if a car is parked in any manner directly opposite, allows only a narrow lane for traffic.

A. J. Owens, constable, is to assist in the work of enforcing traffic regulations, it was stated.

New rubber "Stop" and "Slow" signs are to be ordered for the intersections at the First National Bank corner. Violators of these warnings, it is said, will be prosecuted.

Highway officials have warned the city, Mr. Smith said, that if (Continued on page 4)

Newspaper Worker Married in Italy

O. T. Sudduth of Fort Stockton Has Worked on NEWS

In Italy, Texas, recently Miss Annie Price was married to O. T. Sudduth, foreman of the mechanical department of the Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Mr. Sudduth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sudduth of Eden, is known in Sonora where he has substituted several times in the NEWS plant. While in Sonora he lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kring.

Miss Price, now Mrs. Sudduth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Price of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth were married at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. R. Meadows, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville.

After a short wedding trip they went to Fort Stockton where they are living.

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KANSAS FARMER CHALLENGES ALL WHO BELIEVE THEY ARE RUNNERS

Kansas City, Sept. 11.—Hear Ye, Hear Ye, foot runners of all ages in all climes, Tom Lowrey of Overland Park has finished his threshing, laid by his corn and is ready to take you on for a 50-yard dash in a championship foot race to be held in northeast Johnson county anytime in the near future.

Tom is 64 years old. He guarantees to give any man a run for his money and to win over any runner past 60.

Tom likes sports. His idea of staging a foot race is just to have something interesting going on between threshing and corn harvest. The inspiration came from reading of the 76-year-old runner, J. C. Harper of Enderlin, N. D., who ran a quarter of a mile in 56 seconds.

"By gosh," says Tom, "I can run."

Harper died last February but there ought to be other runners to take the challenge.

"There is Billy Sunday," says Tom, "he has run the diamond on the ball field as fast as any man on earth. And he's only 71 now. Perhaps he will want to get in this contest and see what he can do."

Tom Lowrey for the last few years has been giving the cham-

panion corn huskers of the state of Kansas a close run for honors. He and Mrs. Lowrey live on their own acres on West Eightieth street in Overland Park. Tom farms for the neighbors in the community. He uses a walking cultivator and doesn't spare the horses.

Tom likes racers and he likes to do a little running himself. When his day's work is over and he has had his supper and finished his chores he puts on his track suit and shoes and follows the winding path from his back door, through the orchard to Eighty-first street where he trains for the racing contest in which he is challenger to the world at large. Mrs. Lowrey sometimes follows him and looks on. She helps Tom with his other work, but she doesn't race him.

In the Lowrey back yard is a big woodpile that engages Tom's energies when he isn't busy farming. Peaches bend the trees, chickens roam in the open, flowers bloom about the house and in the front yard.

After attending to all these things, farming his own five acres and several similar fields for the neighbors, Tom still wants to run. There should be some takers. If there are enough a race meet will be arranged by Tom's friends in Overland Park.—Kansas City Star.

'ENSEMBLE' OF OIL WELL FIRE FIGHTER



MEN WHO WORK FOR HOUSTON EMPLOYER OF ANNELLA STITES THINK VERY LITTLE OF UNUSUALLY TRYING OIL FIELD CONDITIONS

The following story recently appeared in the Houston Chronicle. Miss Annela Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites, is secretary to Mr. Patton about whom the story is written.

Working in a temperature that will boil water and fry bacon under conditions that life insurance companies consider so dangerous that they charge the maximum premiums has come to be recognized as all in a day's work by the present day oil and gas well fire fighter, according to H. L. Patton, head of a Houston concern that maintains a real "fire station" ready to answer a call to any part of the United States on a moment's notice.

"These boys know no fear and thrill at their work," Patton said in telling of a recent "job" which his men so adeptly handled near Sinton during the early part of March.

"We got a long distance telephone call at 8:30 p. m. on March 8 that the Welder No. 1, owned by the J. and C. Drilling Company, had a well two miles northwest of Sinton that had sprung a leak and was running wild," Patton said.

Fifty Million Cubic Feet The well had been producing 107 barrels of distillate per day under choke for several months, when a leak on the Christmas tree blew out all controlling valves and equipment, leaving the hole wide open to flow at a rate of approximately 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

"We hurried our special equipment to the scene, arriving there early the next morning," he continued.

Arriving on the scene Patton found that a fence had already been constructed around the well for a quarter of a mile each way and armed guards posted.

Patton and his crew spread asbestos blankets over everything possible and then turned air blast motors on the well in order to turn the gas the other way.

Go Under Derrick Floor Then a five-ton, 12-wheeled truck which, with portable equipment weighing seventeen tons, was backed up to the well on the leeward side and a crane began lifting the overshot over the hole.

Then came the dangerous work. Five of the fire fighters were sent down under the derrick floor to hook the manifold of the overshot onto the casing with large buckles.

"While the men were doing this if fire had broken out their lives wouldn't have been worth a dime," Patton said.

But fire didn't break out and

the well was brought under control within a few hours after the equipment arrived on the scene.

"But all jobs are not so easily handled and most of them require a deal more risk than that one," he said.

He told of extinguishing other wells where his men were forced to use tunnel boxes with walls that had water circulating in them at all times.

The box is dragged to the well by a system of doors, then the fighter shoves his hand out and works on the equipment. He is now clad in an asbestos suit and an air-cooled helmet.

"On almost any oil fire job you can boil eggs or fry bacon within a radius of twenty-five feet," Patton said.

But Patton believes the day of large oil fire, especially where they burn until they crater, is over. He points out that any driller who has an oiler burning can get it under control in short order if he has a real fire fighting concern on the job soon enough.

"You know the casing lasts only so long and the idea is to get your fire fighters on the job before that time. If that is done the danger of the well cratering is small."

Price Fixing

The village blacksmith was a cockney Englishman with a sense of humor. One day a customer called and asked his price for welding a piece of iron, a very small job, and went into detail by asking the smith how he arrived at his charges: whether he charged for the time consumed, or had he flat rates for the different jobs, etc. The smith replied: "W'en Hi gits me job done, Hi looks hit hower, and charges hall that my conscience will hallow. Then Hi shuts my heyes and doubles hit."

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

LOWER-PRICED FOODS TO BE TRIED AT CAFETERIA

Five-cent dishes, enabling children to eat their luncheons at less cost, are to be tried by the cafeteria operated by the Parent-Teacher Association in the elementary school building.

An announcement to that effect was made Wednesday by Mrs. O. G. Babcock of the association. Mrs. L. H. McGhee is manager of the cafeteria.

More economical lunches are to be tried out next week and if patronage justifies the expenditure a steam table will be bought to keep the foods hot. Hamburger is to be offered some days and chili and beans will also be prepared for the students and teachers who use the cafeteria.

Models in Fashion Show

Tommie Bond of Sonora and Charles Gordon Northup of San Angelo modeled children's clothes in the Melody of Fashion staged at the Municipal Auditorium in San Angelo Tuesday evening. He was taken to San Angelo by his mother, Mrs. Tom Bond, Mrs. Fred Simmons and Miss Alice Karnes.

Mrs. Alton Hightower and Mrs. John Fields were in San Angelo Sunday.

Leaving For Alpine

G. W. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer, and Tommy Barrow will leave Sunday night for Alpine where they will attend Sul Ross College. Barrow plans to enter the second semester.

New Telephone Directory SOON

The new fall and winter directory is being compiled. Anyone wanting 'phone installed, change in name or address, call 100 now.—adv.

The NEWS will print it for you.

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MONDAY NIGHT THIEVES GET SHERIFF'S TWO GUNS

Sutton county has little crime but one thing is certain—thieves who operate in Sonora are no respecter of persons.

Both rifle and "six-shooter" were stolen from the automobile of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff, Monday night while his car was parked in front of his home.

Save yourself trouble of writing Sonora news to that young person at school. How? The NEWS, each week, \$1.25 for school year.—adv.

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

A Pink Parasol

The late John Wanamaker was very active in church and Sunday school work during his long and useful career. He loved to tell Bible stories to classes of small children.

It was after a particularly inspiring session of such stories that the benign gentleman looked around at the attentive youngsters and inquired, "Now, children, are there any questions you want to ask?"

Came the timid voice of a little girl:

"Please, Mr. Wanamaker, how much is that little pink parasol in your store window?" — Montreal Star.

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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.

**WISDOM IN MORE
 UNIFORM REGULATION
 OF MOTOR CAR TRAFFIC**

One of the greatest barriers to fair and efficient enforcement of traffic laws is the lack of uniformity in the traffic codes of different states and towns.

As one traffic authority recently pointed out, when he drives from one state to another, he doesn't have to stop and change his nickels, dimes and dollars into other and different kinds of money; but, if he wishes to operate his car in accord with the law, he must at once revise his driving habits.

He leaves a state where the maximum speed allowed is 40—and then must remember that now he must hold his car down to 30. He has been accustomed to traffic lights and signs placed on corners—now they are overhead in the middle of streets where he is liable to miss seeing them entirely.

Suppose that motor car manufacturers pursued the same practices as many cities and states. Suppose a man who had been driving the Smith car wanted to trade it in for the new Jones model, and discovered that it had a different kind of transmission, required a different kind of fuel, and presented major points of difference in other respects. Such a policy would be no more absurd than is the existing policy of our governmental units in adopting traffic codes that are utterly at variance with those of a town or state ten

miles away. The Uniform Vehicle Code and Model Municipal Ordinance, prepared by traffic experts, could and should be adopted by every town and city. This would not only give the motorists a break—it would immensely expedite the efficiency of our police and traffic patrol departments, and make an important contribution to the cause of highway safety.—Exchange.

Cattle Testing in Wyoming Completed

Twenty-five States Have "Modified Accredited" Rating Now

Washington, Sept. 11.—Completion of the testing of cattle for bovine tuberculosis in Wyoming recently, places the state in the so-called modified accredited area.

This designation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates that bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to 0.5 per cent or less of the cattle population in the area. Wyoming is the eighth western state to attain such official recognition and the third state since August 1. Most of the testing in the state was of range cattle.

As Wyoming is the twenty-fifth state to become "modified accredited," the achievement signifies progress beyond the half-way mark in the effort to eradicate the disease from all states.

Subsequent progress will be rapid, according to officials who are conducting the work. This is because of the greater facilities for carrying on the work as a result of federal emergency funds and also because most of the heavily infected dairy centers have been cleaned up. There are now only a few areas where the percentage of bovine tuberculosis is large.

When a state becomes modified accredited it does not mean, however, that the job is finished, officials explain. In these states it is necessary to make retests at regular intervals in order to prevent the disease from getting a new foothold. The customary practice is to retest an area within three years from the time the territory was last tested.

College Year rate for NEWS: only \$1.25. Send it to the student. Like a letter from home except there's more in it. Subscribe now! —adv.

IN AUSTRALIAN POST



Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, an Englishman, is to succeed Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs as governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia. The appointment was made by King George on the recommendation of Joseph Lyons, prime minister of Australia.

PWA Rejects Sonora
 (Continued from page 1)

the postoffice block is blocked as a result of motorists' improper driving or parking the commission will re-route Highway 27 around Sonora rather than over that block.

Reckless driving and those who drive at an unsafe speed are also to be curbed, Mr. Smith says—"and without fear or favor as to who is driving or who is the owner of the car," he added.

Tax Rate 80 Cents Again

Continuation of the city's 80-cent tax rate was authorized. Sixty-six and six-tenths per cent, or \$6,506.67, was collected of the possible \$9,755.44 of the 1934 roll. The city's fiscal year ends this month and, according to Mr. Smith, it is possible that the city will end the period "out of the red."

The last year, Mr. Smith said, has been exceedingly difficult for the city's General Fund. Emergency expenditures not included in the budget, which had to be made included:

- a) Lowrey Draw work, city's portion of relief project, \$171.31.
- b) "Extras" incidental to building of city hall, \$273.66.
- c) Fire hose purchases, \$435.95.
- d) Sewer equipment bond, \$1,062.50.
- e) Expenses preliminary to municipal waterworks application, \$276.74.
- f) Expenses preliminary to WPA Lowrey Draw flood control project recently requested, \$63.26.

The recently applied for flood control project will require, if granted, an expenditure of \$1,930 by the city. This amount must come from the city's General Fund or in other words, from tax monies. The work would require about a year.

Only Slight Gain in Texas Employed

San Angelo One of Towns Showing Gain Over 1934 Week

Austin, Sept. 11.—Reports from 1,475 Texas establishments gave a total of 70,644 employees during the week ending August 17, an increase of eight-tenths of one per cent over the corresponding period of the previous month and a decline of two-tenths of one per cent from that of the like week in August, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Payrolls during the week of the current month totaled \$1,608,000, up 1.2 per cent from the previous month and 6.3 per cent over a year ago.

Cities showing an increase in the number of employees in comparison with August last year are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Denison, Galveston, Laredo, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Industries showing an increase are: Foundries, machine shops, furniture manufacturing, hotels, ice factories, laundries and dry cleaning, men's clothing manufacturing, millwork, newspaper publishing, paper box manufacturing, petroleum refining, retail stores, structural iron works and wholesale stores.

New Telephone Directory SOON
 The new fall and winter directory is being compiled. Anyone wanting 'phone installed, change in name or address, call 100 now.—adv.

35 YEARS AGO

R. H. Martin the cattleman and manager of one of the G. W. Whitehead & Sons ranches was in Sonora Saturday.

R. D. Halbert returned from San Angelo yesterday.

Chris Wyatt the young stockman from Bee Hollow on the Llano was in Sonora Saturday.

Glass Sharp the well known sheepman returned from a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund left for Austin Monday on a visit to their daughter, Alice, who is attending St. Mary's Academy. Mrs. Hagerlund will remain in Austin for several days.

John Hefflin is on the road with 1,748 head of muttons for P. J. Hill of Del Rio who bought them from G. S. Allison.

Dave Allen the stockman from Edwards county was in Sonora Monday for ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemm were in Sonora Wednesday.

Miss Willie Hemphill is assisting at Lewenthal's drug store.

C. G. Lovelace bought out the T. L. Benson feed business last week.

Another warm gentle rain fell in the Sonora country Thursday and Friday.

J. R. Roland was in from the Cusenbary & Decie ranch Wednesday for supplies.

Ollie Stockton III

Ollie Stockton who underwent an operation Sunday at Buena Park, Calif., is improving, according to word received here by his uncle, John Hamby. He is a former resident of Sonora.

Back To University

Miss Babe White will return to the University of Texas, Austin, Sunday. She has recently visited at Carrizo Springs.

Miss Zella Lee Thorp, Miss Muriel Simmons and Miss Ches Thorp were in San Angelo Thursday.

THIRTY-FIVE CITIES SHOW BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

Austin, Sept. 11.—A sharp gain was recorded in Texas building permits during July as compared with the corresponding month last year and a moderate increase over June, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from thirty-five Texas cities showed total permits of \$2,570,000, an increase of 4.1 per cent over the previous month and 163.6 per cent above the like month last year.

Cities showing gains over the two comparable periods were: Brownsville, Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Jacksonville, Laredo, Marshall, Palestine, Pampa, Port Arthur and San Antonio.

Phone your news to 24.

To Leave For Lubbock
 Cleveland Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones, will leave Sunday or Monday for Lubbock where he will attend Texas Technological College.

Send the NEWS to College!
 Your boy or girl reads "the Devil" at home. Send it to him—or her—at college. \$1.25, school year.—adv.

PONTON Truck Line
 from
SAN ANTONIO
 to
Sonora and Ozona
 Sonora Headquarters:
 Wes-Tex Batteries — Phone 154
 San Antonio — Phone F5351

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
 J. D. HICKS, Manager SAN ANGELO

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

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

There's a real difference in the **CHALLENGE**

Ranch water problems differ. That's true—but we also know it's true that the CHALLENGE can solve pumping problems of every kind!

To buy a CHALLENGE is to invest, not "spend," for many years of PUMPING EFFICIENCY. Now is the time—do not delay—buy a Challenge!

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
 W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials
 CLAUDE DRAPER Challenge Windmills

A CHANCE FOR Daughter

• Those eligible young men like to telephone your daughter. Many invitations for parties and dances will come her way by telephone. Without a telephone, she doesn't really have a chance. Have one installed today. Any telephone employee will take your order.

Telephone!

New Telephone Directory SOON
 The new fall and winter directory is being compiled. Anyone wanting 'phone installed, change in name or address, call 100 now.—adv.



There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types — the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine — an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort. Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide. A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety and comfort.

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Three Give
Bridge Shower
for Mrs. Cauthorn

Complimenting Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, recent bride, Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. Alton Hightower and Miss Alice Karnes were hostesses at bridge Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

The party was in the form of a surprise shower of gifts.

Late summer flowers were used attractively in decoration of the room.

A pink and green color plan was used in the bridge appointments and in the refreshment plate. miniature bouquets of queen's wreath and fern formed plate favors.

The gifts were presented to the honoree by Miss Wilma Hutcherson and Miss Bobbie Halbert.

Guests included:

Mesdames J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, B. M. Halbert, Jr., W. J. Fields, Jr., Virgil Powell, W. E. Caldwell, S. H. Allison, Preston Prater,

J. H. Brasher, Henry Decker, E. B. Heinze, W. C. Gilmore, Otis Murray, Stella Locklin, Mike Murphy, Richard Vehle.

Sam Karnes, Josie McDonald, Theresa Friend, J. Franklin Howell, Joseph Vander Stucken, J. C. Stephen, Russell Long, C. E. Stites,

P. J. Taylor, J. W. Trainer, R. D. Trainer, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Andrew Moore, Ernest McClelland, Joel Shelton, Nolan Kennedy,

Tom White, Libb Wallace, Duke Wilson, F. J. Wood, Hix Hall, Bryan Hunt, Vernon Hamilton,

R. A. Halbert, Arthur Starling, J. S. Glascock, Haskell Dyer of San Angelo, Maysie Brown, J. D. Lowrey, Marshall Huling of San Angelo, H. V. Stokes, R. C. Vicars.

The Misses Lydah Archer, Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee Thorp, Ada Steen, Nann Karnes, Allie Halbert, Faye James.

High score award was won by Mrs. Wood and second high by Miss James.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Luncheon
in Honor of Mrs.
Allison Wednesday

Naming Mrs. William Allison as honor guest, Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr., was hostess at a Mexican luncheon when she entertained the Queen of Clubs Wednesday afternoon at the ranch.

A Mexican motif was used in the bridge appointments and luncheon.

Covers were laid for:

Mesdames Edgar Shurley, Rip Ward, William Allison, Josie McDonald, E. F. Vander Stucken, W. J. Fields, Jr., B. M. Halbert, Jr., and Miss Nann Karnes, guests.

Members present were:

Mesdames John Hamby, Sam Karnes, J. C. Morrow, Virgil Powell, W. P. McConnell, Jr., George H. Neill, R. C. Vicars, Lloyd Earwood, S. H. Allison, Henry Decker, John Fields and Miss Alice Karnes.

High guest award was won by Mrs. Rip Ward. Mrs. Earwood received high club award and Mrs. Decker second high. Mrs. Allison was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Cauthorn
Guest of Honor
at Party Saturday

Naming Mrs. Dan Cauthorn as honor guest, Mrs. Henry Decker entertained the Jolly Joker Club Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with a bridge breakfast.

Mrs. Cauthorn was given a shower of gifts for the kitchen.

Members present were:

Mesdames Tom White, Ernest McClelland, Hilton Turney, Andrew Moore and the honoree.

Guests were:

Mesdames R. C. Vicars, H. V. Stokes, Preston Prater, John Fields, Alton Hightower and Miss Alice Karnes.

Mrs. White received high club award and Mrs. Prater high guest.

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

Ten Grown Children Enjoy Reunion With Mother



Eighty-two years old, Mrs. A. B. Awalt of Katemcy, Texas, mother of Mrs. J. D. Lowrey and grandmother of A. W. Awalt, both of Sonora, has lived in Texas all but three years of the time since she was born.

Mrs. Awalt, a sister of the late Mrs. S. H. Stokes of Sonora, has lived in Mason and McCulloch counties fifty-two years. A reunion with her ten children and their children—yes, and with the children's children, great grand-

children, if you must have it that way—was held recently in Brady.

Mrs. Awalt is the only living one of a group of eight children. At the reunion all ten of her children were with their mother—something they had been unable to do for many years. Nineteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren were present at the reunion.

In the picture, taken the day of the "party," are:

Standing, left to right—Mrs. J. D. Lowrey; Mrs. Mary Sims, Po-

casset, Okla.; Sam Awalt, Mason; Mrs. Sallie Hurley, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Rebecca Evans, Camp San Saba.

Seated—Mrs. Minerva Anderson of Waskom; G. B. Awalt, Brady, father of A. W. Awalt of Sonora; Mrs. Ed Harris, Katemcy; Mrs. Lela Hurley, Minco, Okla.; Mrs. A. B. Awalt, Katemcy, the mother; Mrs. Wesley Owens, Minco, Okla. The Sunday after the reunion Mrs. Awalt was hostess to a group made up only of her children.

Bridge Party
Friday for Mrs.
Dan Cauthorn

Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. R. C. Vicars entertained with a bridge party for Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, recent bride, Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

The room was attractively decorated with zennias, queen's wreath and fern.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the refreshment plate.

Mrs. Virgil Powell had high score and Mrs. S. H. Allison second high.

The honoree was presented with a gift.

Guests included:

Mesdames P. J. Taylor, J. W. Trainer, R. D. Trainer, W. C. Warren, O. G. Babcock, Rose Thorp, Arthur Starling, Duke Wilson, C. E. Stites, J. C. Stephen, I. F. Vander Stucken, Joseph Vaider Stucken, Tom White, E. B. Heinze, Richard Vehle, Andrew Moore, Stella Locklin, Libb Wallace, Joel Shelton, Mike Murphy, Ernest McClelland, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Otis Murray, S. H. Allison, J. H. Brasher, Sterling Baker, W. E. Caldwell, J. S. Glascock, Henry Decker, W. J. Fields, Jr., S. T. Gilmore, Hix Hall, B. M. Halbert, Jr., R. A. Halbert, John Hamby, Vernon Hamilton, J. Franklin Howell, Bryan Hunt, B. W. Hutcherson, W. C. Gilmore,

Tom Driskell, J. C. Morrow, Virgil Powell, Edith Bond, Edgar Shurley.

The Misses Nann Karnes, Allie Halbert, Lydah Archer, Audrey Rankhorn, Zella Lee Thorp, Harva Jones, Muriel Simmons, Ada Steen, Alice Karnes, Faye James.

Baseball Reporting "Deluxe"

Someone recalled recently one of Irvin Cobb's yap stories. The one about the ridge-runner who went from the Kentucky mountains to Cincinnati to see a ball game between the Reds and Cubs. After the exciting contest, he wired to the boys at the general store: "Levon endings. Nary side made nary one."—Exchange.

To Leave For School

Miss Alice Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, plans to leave Tuesday for Austin where she will re-enter the University of Texas. Edwin Sawyer will accompany her and go on to College Station where he will attend A. & M. College.

To Enter T. C. U. at Fort Worth

Raymon Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan of Fort Worth will leave Sunday for his home where he plans to enter Texas Christian University. He is a brother-in-law of Earl E. Merck.

"G-MEN" SHOWING AT LA VISTA THEATER TWO DAYS

"Loaded with the dramatic indignation of a people aroused—" is part of the description given by one critic of "G-Men," showing at La Vista today and tomorrow.

The picture is a thrilling tale of government men who spend their lives tracking down the nation's criminals.

Ann Sothorn and Gene Raymond are featured in the picture Sunday and Monday—"Hooray For Love." Music, joy and rhythm, according to the press sheet, are high spots of this screen offering.

Tuesday only "The Flame Within," starring Ann Harding, will be shown. "Naughty Marietta," will be shown Wednesday and Thursday as a return engagement of a very popular picture. Special "bargain" prices will be charged, Mr. Hall says, each of these days.

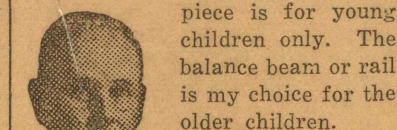
Gregorys Live in San Angelo

T. J. Gregory, formerly employed at the A. & W. Drug Store in Sonora, has moved from Ozona where he has been employed, to San Angelo. Mr. Gregory was married this summer to Miss Irma Ganske of Galveston.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

When asked to name the most important piece of playground apparatus, my questioners are usually surprised when I answer, the sand box. Of course, this piece is for young children only. The balance beam or rail is my choice for the older children.



The sand box, when used under adult supervision, is really an educational device. Here a child may truly create something. He can work out an idea, putting into actual form something first created in the imagination.

You see in this the same impulse which guides sculptors, artists, musicians and construction engineers. True, the child's castle or tunnel of sand is not permanent, but the sense of achievement is. He has built something that is all his from the original idea to the final product. It is a most satisfying experience.

The balance beam or walking rail is valuable in posture training. Many interesting stunts can be performed on it. The balance required trains the muscles and nerves in body control which is an important factor in posture.

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

Surprise
Party Given
For Mr. Jennings

Mrs. C. H. Jennings entertained with a surprise bridge party for her husband on his birthday anniversary Monday evening at their home.

Guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames Preston C. Lightfoot, F. T. Jones, O. P. Adams, A. L. Baker, Miss Elizabeth Francis, Robert W. Jacobs.

The birthday cake was cut and served with hot chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams received awards for high scores.

LA VISTA
THEATER

SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"G-Men"

—The first big picture of America's greatest battle in the war on crime—

Starring: JAMES CAGNEY

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Hooray For Love"

Ann Sothorn Gene Raymond

It has—

Sweeping Love—

Haunting Music—

Joy and Rhythm—

TUESDAY ONLY

"The Flame Within"

Ann Harding

Herbert Marshall

Maurine O'Sullivan

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Naughty Marietta"

—A return engagement of this

pleasing picture that features—

JEANETTE McDONALD

and

NELSON EDDY

—Special Admission Price for

both Wednesday and Thursday:

10c and 15c



LOST—Ladies' wrist watch; white gold with wrist band. Finder please return to NEWS office. 1tdh

BUCKS for sale; 32 muleys and 16 horned; muleys \$12.50, horned \$10; 23 Angora billies, \$10 a head. W. L. (Tom) Davis. 45-3tp

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

Phone your news to 24.

the A. & W.
Offers You a Wide Variety of
SERVICES
Send Your Prescriptions Here!
Whether it's a fountain drink, an intricate prescription or a stock medicine, come to the A. & W. Our stock and our services are varied enough to please the most particular.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES for EVERY CHILD
A. & W. Drug Store
Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255

Be There for
Inspiration and Spiritual
Help
Methodist Church
Revival
Now in Progress!
MORNING and EVENING WORSHIP
in charge of the
Rev. K. C. Minter
Methodist Pastor, Midland
— Plan Now to Attend Each Service —

YOUR
STETSON
FOR FALL
is ready, Mr. Suttonian
The
BANTAM STETSON
\$5
in brown, dark gray
HETHERLAND
MIXTURES
\$6
—Dark Brown
—Midnight Blue
—Oxford Gray
DISTINCTIVE
STYLES
BY
STETSON—
PENCRAFT **\$5.00**
—Sand
—Silver Belly
KENSINGTON **\$3.25**
—Navy Blue
—Dark Brown
—Oxford Gray
STAPLE STETSONS
\$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$10.00 \$13.00
E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

Daring Gainesville People To Fly Through the Air To Entertain Centennial Visitors

Dallas, Sept. 12. — The Gainesville Community Circus, the only show of its kind in the world, will play the Texas Centennial Exposition next year, according to present plans.

This three-ring show, which boasts everything in the circus line except elephants, is staged by the citizens of Gainesville in Cooke county. There are hundreds of performers, all amateurs and coming from every walk of

life in the community. Business men are clowns, society matrons ride bareback and debutantes swing gracefully from the flying trapeze. When the circus is on the road, business activities in Gainesville practically cease owing to the absence of scores of its leading citizens.

It is hoped that the circus will play at least two days at the Centennial Exposition, probably sometime in July, 1935.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. M. Stokes and Mrs. Theresa Friend were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Ora Teagarden of Rankin spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Roueche. She was on her way to Houston.

Vincent Roueche recently spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roueche. He is employed at the Miether Machine Shop in Odessa.

Wilfred McLeod, Paul McLeod, Ed Ratliff, "Dutch" Ohlenburg, all of Station A, Russell White and Pat Cooper were among those who attended the ball game in Texon Sunday between Texon and Ozona.

Undergoes Operation Sunday

Miss Mary Louise Gardner underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Sunday morning in San Angelo. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, Mrs. John Hamby and Miss Thelma Rees. She is improving.

Active Trading in San Antonio Tuesday

Calves and Light Yearlings Go at New Top of \$6.75

San Antonio, Sept. 11.—Supplies in the cattle division were only nominal and trading was very active Tuesday on the San Antonio livestock market. Price levels held fully steady and in line with the 50 cents advance registered Monday on choice calves and light yearlings for a new top of \$6.75.

Fair to good butcher cows showed more life and moved fairly readily at steady prices. Heavyweight steers of good quality were stronger and moved out \$5.25 to \$5.50 with slightly higher paid sparingly on better grades.

Stocker steer yearlings were in active demand at \$5.25 to \$6.25. Heavy beef bulls were draggy at \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Choice 175-250 pound truck hogs were active and steady at \$10.25. Medium and heavyweights of good quality sold readily at \$8.50 to \$9.75. Feeder pigs under 100 pounds were in demand at \$7.25 to \$8.25.

No sheep or goats arrived for the market.

Receipts and quotations Tuesday were: Cattle, 256 head; calves, 375 head; calves, common and rannies, \$2.50 @ 3.50; general spread of calves, \$3.75 @ 5.25; better kinds to choice, \$5.50 @ 6.75; common to medium grass steers, \$3.25 @ 4.25; better kinds, \$4.50 @ 5.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$1.75 @ 3.00; plain butcher cows, \$3.25 @ 3.75; good and fat, \$4.00 @ 4.50; butcher bulls, \$3.00 @ 3.50; beef bulls, \$3.75 @ 4.25.

Hogs, 275 head; choice 175-250 pounds, \$10.25; medium and heavyweights, \$8.50 @ 9.75; lights and feeder pigs, \$7.25 @ 8.25.

Sheep and goats, none; choice milk lambs, \$5.00 @ 6.00; wethers, \$2.50 @ 3.00; goats \$1.25 @ 2.00.

"Like a Letter From Sonora"—Ask the college boy or girl who took the NEWS last year. \$1.25 for school year.—adv.

CENSUS PLANS WILL GIVE 150,000 JOBS

Commerce Department Asks Statistical Surveys.

Washington. — Three important statistical projects, endorsed by the census bureau, will provide, if finally approved as part of the national re-employment drive, jobs for more than 150,000 persons for varying periods. The projects are first, a census of population and unemployment, with an estimated cost of \$16,000,000; second, a census of business activities, with an estimated cost of about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000, and third, an alphabetical index by geographic units and by families, of all individuals in the United States returned in the census of 1900, to cost about \$2,000,000.

The total estimated cost would thus be \$26,000,000 or \$27,000,000. Estimated employment for these three projects is 125,000, 25,000 and 2,000, respectively. The Department of Commerce in behalf of the census bureau, has submitted requests to the division of applications and information of the Works Program administration for grants to cover the second and third projects.

Check on Unemployment.

The first project, a census of population, employment and unemployment, has received a favorable recommendation from a cabinet committee appointed to consider the matter, made up of Secretaries Roper and Perkins and Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Five different bills for an unemployment census are now pending before congressional committees. None has received the approval of the budget bureau. The proposed census of population and employment depends, therefore, on a grant from the \$4,000,000 works relief appropriation. The final decision now rests with President Roosevelt.

The second project, that for a census of all business activities, except agriculture and manufacturing, will be started, if funds are granted, on January 1, 1936, to cover the calendar year 1935. Under the plans prepared by the Department of Commerce administrative headquarters will be located at Baltimore. The census will assemble basic information on the number of operating units, employment, pay rolls, receipts and other data for all business enterprises.

Census of the Aged.

The third project, that for an alphabetical index, is to assemble information concerning the ages of individuals covered by recent state and federal old-age pension legislation. Under the economic security law alone it is estimated that the census bureau will be asked to furnish evidence of age for at least 350,000 and perhaps as many as 500,000 applicants for old-age pensions during the first years of the operation of the law.

For five or ten years thereafter the applications will probably run about 100,000 annually. To conduct hundreds of thousands of searches in the original census schedules would quickly destroy them.

The census bureau plans to locate this indexing job at Philadelphia.

Gonzales Battle of Hundred Years Ago To Be Re-enacted

October Sham Battle Will Usher in Centennial Year in State of Texas

Dallas, Sept. 12.—The old brass cannon of Gonzales, which fired the first shot of the Texas Revolution a hundred years ago, will rear defiance again October 2 to usher in the celebration of the Texas Centennial.

The state-wide observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of Texas independence will consist of a number of celebrations at historic shrines of the state, commencing at Gonzales, and climaxed by the \$15,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas from June to November, 1936.

Because Texans first took up arms at Gonzales in defense of their liberty, this charming little South Texas town is known as the "Lexington of the Lone Star State."

Texans Refuse Mexico's Demand

When war appeared imminent between Texas and Mexico in 1835, the Mexican government demanded that the citizens of Gonzales surrender a six-pound brass cannon which had been given to them for defense against Indians. The cannon was practically worthless having been spiked and the spike bored out, leaving a touch hole as big as a silver dollar. The demand for the gun was merely an excuse to start hostilities.

Mexican dragoons attempted to capture the gun and the town. Texans from far and wide had rallied in Gonzales and hoisted the first flag of the Texas Revolution, a crude white banner inscribed "Come and take it." The old cannon was loaded to the muzzle with pot legs and scrap iron and turned loose on the foe. The Texans charged and the Mexicans fled leaving their dead and wounded behind them. Not a single Texan was harmed. Five months later Texas declared her independence.

Re-enacting of Early Incidents

These stirring scenes will be re-enacted at Gonzales October 2 in a celebration which will last a whole week. The battle will be re-fought with soldiers of the national guard representing the Texas and Mexican armies.

San Antonio, Houston, Nacogdoches and Huntsville all plan similar historic observances preparatory to the opening of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas June 6.

Better Instrument To Gauge Currents

Air Movements Inside Car May Be Accurately Measured

Washington, Sept. 12.—A new type of anemometer, especially designed for measuring slow air movements such as are present in refrigerator cars, has been developed by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and of Plant Industry. U. S. Department of Agriculture. Operation of the instrument depends on the cooling of a heated wire when exposed to air currents.

So far the instrument has been used to measure only horizontal velocities, but engineers believe it can be used to measure velocities of any direction. Use of the anemometer will result, it is expected, in a better knowledge of the requirements for air circulation and of the conditions under which maximum circulation may be obtained in refrigerator cars.

The instrument is small enough to be placed under the floor of a car and may be read from the outside without disturbing conditions inside.

Previous to the development of the anemometer, observations of air velocities in cars were confined largely to smoke tests. Puffs of dense smoke were released at certain points in cars and observations were made of how long it took the smoke to travel to other points. The general direction of air movements could be followed and some idea of velocities of currents was obtained in this way. Difficulty of access to many positions in cars and diffusion of the smoke limited the usefulness of this method.

Also in making smoke tests, it is necessary for at least one observer to be in the car. In some cases, the presence of an observer is likely to set up independent convection currents or otherwise distort those being measured, engineers believe.

The merchant who doesn't advertise has nothing on the man in jail. He isn't doing anything either.—The McDowell (Marion, N. C.) News.

To Attend San Angelo College

Those who plan to attend the San Angelo College this fall are: Lem Eriel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson; Miss Winnie Mae Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trimble of Menard, and niece of Mrs. R. E. Glasscock; Miss Viba Holland, daughter of Mrs. Lee Holland; and Alvis Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson. They will leave today or tomorrow.

To Enter University

Marvin Smith will leave tomorrow for Austin where he will enter the University of Texas as a freshman. His brother, Lacey, will enter Medical College at Galveston. They are sons of Mrs. Velma Shurley who, with her other children, plans to take them there.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

With the Churches

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

Baptist Church
Sunday School _____ 10 o'clock
Morning Service _____ 11 o'clock
Evening Worship _____ 7:45 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. _____ 6:45 o'clock
W. M. U. _____ Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45
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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JOE OBERKAMPF, Ozona, Texas

See the new models on display at
SONORA ELECTRIC CO. SONORA, TEXAS

Girl Sketches Surgery Work to Help Science

Cincinnati.—A girl who decided early in life she did not want to be an artist has grown up to be one and a very unusual one at that.

She is Mary Maciel, medical artist for the department of surgery at the Cincinnati General hospital and the college of medicine of the University of Cincinnati. She is the only person in her particular field in Cincinnati and one of 100 in the United States.

Her task is to watch operations, make sketches in the operating room and then transform them into delicate detailed drawings or paintings. The drawings are published in medical magazines and text books or made into lantern slides for lectures.

Drawings rather than photographs are used in this work because, Miss Maciel said, if an operation was photographed, hands, scissors, forceps, etc., would be in the way and make it practically impossible to see the procedure.

This "New Deal" Rates Place in Postal Guides

New Deal, Mont.—This date line designates a town that soon will appear on all Montana maps in the United States postal guide.

First of 18 mushroom towns that have appeared with startling rapidity as work on Fort Peck dam has progressed, it occupies a spot that little more than a year ago was nothing more than another bit of Montana landscape.

A recent survey reveals that about 1,800 men, most of them heads of families owning their own homes, compose the population of the 18 mushroom towns.

Old Chair Worth \$100

Pottstown, Pa.—Mrs. Leroy Maugher bought an old chair for \$2 at a household auction. Later she found \$100 in currency under the seat cushion. Mrs. Maugher returned the money to the former owners.

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Fred Earwood
Joe Vander Stucken
L. W. Elliott
Bryan Hunt

ANOTHER GREAT ICE AGE MAY BE ON WAY

If It Happens It Will Be in Distant Future.

Boston.—Another great Ice age may be on its way, similar to that of more than half a million years ago when a frigid glacier sheet slid over Europe and the American continent, but don't be alarmed, if it happens it will be in the distant future.

This was the assertion of Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, Harvard astronomer, in a radio address in which he discussed the effect of the western dust storms upon solar radiation. Dust storms and volcanic eruptions might even help to bring about a new Ice age, he says.

It was Doctor Stetson who a few years ago revealed the results of his study of more than 5,000 earthquakes, and the finding that the gravitational pull of the moon was responsible for practically all the deep-seated quakes, including the one in India last May which took thousands of lives.

Doctor Stetson pointed out that during the great Ice age, our sun and the planets were at a spot in space which appears through telescopes as a large black patch like a horse's head, in the constellation of Orion. Since then, the sun has been speeding away from that point at the rate of 400,000,000 miles a year.

Doctor Stetson said: "Perhaps back in those dim days of geologic history, when the giant ice sheet slid over Europe and the American continent, the sun and earth were enveloped in a cosmic dust cloud so dense that the particles screened off the sun's heat to a disastrous degree, lowering our temperate climates to below the freezing point the year round. Who knows but that in some distant future day the sun may again penetrate one of these cosmic clouds of dust, and the earth fall in temperature until civilization will migrate into the tropics in order to continue its existence?"

Fish Are Used to Clear Lake of Mass of Weeds

Pelpling.—The center of the campus of Yenching university, American missionary supported institution near Pelpling, is a shallow ornamental lake. Some time ago it was noticed that this lake was rapidly becoming choked with weeds. Ornamental qualities were greatly reduced, and freshmen raised objections to being thrown into the weedy waters.

Faced with the problem, the business department purchased a large number of "grass fish." These fish, true to their name, are vegetarians, spurning worms, flies, and the small fry when they can browse off succulent seaweed or nibble at grass hanging in the water.

Like other grazing animals, "grass fish" have prodigious appetites and multiply rapidly. Within a surprisingly short period the lake was cleared of weeds.

Results of Kansas Quiz Pain Heirs of Old West

Dodge City, Kan.—The heman West has come upon bad times. In the parlance of the day when quick-shooting solved disputes and "necktie parties" made court districts unnecessary the "grass roots have gone loco." The grandchildren of some of the straight-shooting personages who made Front street a lively place are traitors to tradition.

A general information quiz was held the other day and "quick on the draw" was defined as ability to sketch rapidly.

The historical society whose membership includes the blood kin of those roisterers of the short grass who enjoyed sending bullets through plug hats has taken this lapse to heart and will publish a glossary of frontier colloquialisms.

Police Pay Own Way

Newcomerstown, Ohio.—With gasoline funds exhausted, police here have been operating at their own expense since January. Already they have given a dance, earning \$30 for a special fuel fund.

Minister Is Forest Ranger

Tulare, Calif.—A minister in the winter, Rev. Arthur Rice, of the Tulare Congregational church, will become a forest ranger in Yosemite. He held the same job in 1933 and 1934 while a pastor in Salt Lake City.

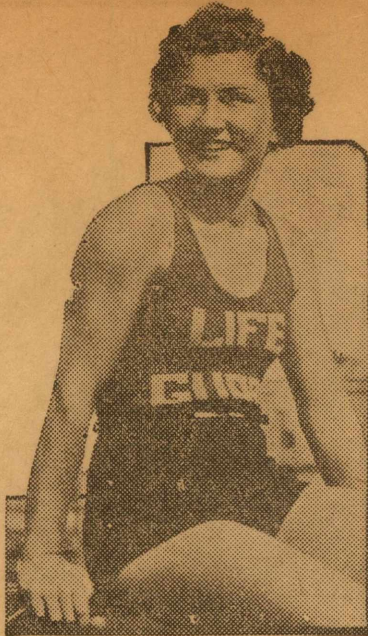
"Finis" Written for Last Private Bank

Cincinnati.—The final chapter in the history of what was believed to have been the last privately owned bank in the United States was written in the office of the clerk of courts here recently.

"Finis" was written when all books, papers and records of the Citizens' Bank of Harrison, Ohio, were deposited in a vault.

The bank was founded about 50 years ago by Frank Bowles, its sole owner. Two years ago Bowles decided to retire and with the approval of the state banking department started liquidating his bank. All creditors were paid in full.

SHE'S A LIFEGUARD



Elsie Fischl of New York city has the distinction of being the only woman life guard in New York state, if not the entire country. Miss Fischl, who is twenty years old, has 16 rescues to her credit, and is a member of the staff of the Washington Baths in Coney Island.

Poison Sumac

Poison sumac is known also as swamp sumac, poison elder, poison ash, poison dogwood, and thunderwood. It grows only in swamps or in wet ground and is found throughout most of the eastern half of the United States. It usually grows as a shrub in clumps, with tall, slender stems 6 to 10 feet or more in height, but sometimes it grows as a tree up to 20 or 30 feet high, with a trunk 5 to 10 inches in diameter.

Decrease in Wool Production Noted

Government Bureau Thinks U. S. Prices May Be Stable

Washington, Sept. 11.—A three per cent decrease in wool production in twelve countries which produce about sixty per cent of the world total is in prospect this year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Reductions in Australia and the United States so far appear to offset increases indicated in the Union of South Africa, New Zealand and a few European countries. But there is prospect that production estimates for Australia may be increased, should weather conditions improve.

Supplies of wool in the United States and foreign countries are likely to be less this year than in recent years. With domestic and foreign demand somewhat improved, prices in the United States may be fairly well maintained during the remainder of 1935.

Mill consumption in the United States during the last half of 1935 is expected to be less than in the first half of the year, but considerably more than in the last half of 1934.

New U. S. Tax Law Effective in 1936

Normal Income Rate For the Individual Unchanged

Washington, Sept. 11.—The federal income tax bill which became effective when President Roosevelt signed it August 30 is the seventh revenue law enacted since the ratification on May 31, 1913, of the Sixteenth Amendment of the constitution making possible the imposition of taxes on incomes without apportionment among the states.

It has the outstanding distinction of being the first revenue act which is in all its important features prospective in its effectiveness. All others have been retroactive, taking effect from two to fourteen months prior to the respective dates of enactment. It thus allows taxpayers opportunities to familiarize themselves with its requirements.

The bill makes no change in the present four per cent normal income tax on individuals.

The increase in surtax rates, starting at one per cent on \$50,000, superimposed on the present rate of 30 per cent and graduating to an increase of 16 per cent on the present peak rate of 59 per cent, a total rate of 75 per cent, does not become operative until after Dec. 31, 1935. Likewise, the graduated rates on corporations of 12½ to 15 per cent, in place of the present fixed rate on all corporations of 13 3-4 per cent, also becomes effective Jan. 1, 1936. Thus the first returns under both the individual and corporation provisions will be filed March 15, 1936.

Cool, Rainy Weather "Encourages" Screw Worm Fly Activity

More Than 400 Cases Found in Livestock in Eastern Part of Texas

The Dr. Bishopp referred to in the following Washington story made an address Tuesday morning of the recent Ranchmen's Round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The screw worm made practically no gains in the southern states during August. But the lull in its activity that occurs about the first of September if the weather is hot and dry does not mean the pest has quit for the season, says Dr. F. C. Bishopp of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. When the weather is cooler and more rain falls, the screw worm flies will be back with renewed energy. They will remain aggressive until low temperatures of late fall or early winter drive them to hibernation.

Recent reports to Doctor Bishopp, who is in charge of the control campaign financed with a special appropriation of \$480,000, show 47 cases among 4,562 animals inspected in South Carolina; 2,221 among 70,087 animals in Georgia; 6,548 among 193,119 in Florida; 131 among 170,566 animals in Alabama; 26 among 108,514 animals in Mississippi; 331 among 138,878 animals in Louisiana; and 406 among 37,554 animals in eastern Texas.

More than half of the cases, Dr. Bishopp says, are the direct result of injuries to animals or improper methods of handling livestock, such as breeding animals at a time that causes the young to be born during the fly season. Dog bites, castration, marking animals, shear cuts, dehorning and branding in the screw worm season invite tick wounds is the best way to infestation.

Wounds and blood spots caused by the Gulf Coast tick, which attaches itself to the ears of animals, are dangerous too. Frequent examination of livestock through the tick season followed by prompt application of pine-tar oil to all tick wounds is the best way to stop serious trouble from this source.

Screw-worm cases among human beings are not uncommon in many parts of the south. Twenty-five such cases have been reported during the present season. People with exposed sores or wounds, Dr. Bishopp says, take a long chance when they sleep out in the open with no protection against the screw worm fly.

The screw-shaped worms that hatch from the eggs laid by the adult flies can soon turn a tiny scratch into a large, deep wound. Sometimes the flies lay their eggs in the nasal passage of people suffering from catarrh or a nose injury. Swelling and soreness always accompany the activity of the worms that hatch from these eggs. The swelling or soreness of the nose of a person who has been exposed to fly attack is a signal to seek competent medical advice. These small, burrowing worms have been known to destroy the bridge of a person's nose.

O. G. BABCOCK TELLS OF SCREW WORM FLY PLAGUE

Screw worm infestation to a varying degree of intensity is found at this time in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle section of Texas, according to O. G. Babcock who returned Monday night from two weeks work in those states.

Mr. Babcock says the screw worm fly trouble is half way across Kansas, worse than it has ever been in Oklahoma and is quite bad in the Panhandle. The southwest portion of Kansas is the worst affected part of that state, Mr. Babcock says.

SPEAKERS AT ROUND-UP RETURN FOR WORK HERE

Ranch Experiment Station records as they refer to work with goats are being studied by J. M. Jones, chief, Division of Range Animal Husbandry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. B. L. Warwick, breeding investigator, also of the parent organization at College Station.

Both Mr. Jones and Dr. Warwick were here for the Ranchmen's Round-up Aug. 6 and 7.

The men came Saturday and expect to complete their work in about ten days.

Thomason's Work in Congress Praised by Washington Man

Staff Man of El Paso Newspaper Says Representative Was Quite Successful

Ewing Thomason of El Paso, about whom the following was written, was formerly representative in Congress of the district including Sonora.

An impressive record for legislation affecting his own district as well as the major policies of the New Deal was brought home by Rep. Ewing Thomason, following the hectic, eight-months session of the Seventy-fourth Congress just closed.

The El Pasoan was author of five successful measures of benefit to El Paso and West Texas. These were:

A bill to increase Army personnel; one to add 1000 Reserve officers for one year's duty in the regular Army bill creating Big Bend National Park; bill to give the Secretary of State authority to donate land for public purposes, cut off by Rio Grande rectification; bill to permit the government to lease a building in El Paso for immigration and other services.

Helped Get Millions
Rep. Thomason also assisted actively in obtaining the following concessions for the West Texas region:

- \$5,000,000 Rio Grande River Rectification;
- \$1,000,000 for federal building in El Paso.
- \$2,000,000 for Fort Bliss;
- \$2,600,000 for Red Bluff Dam;
- \$100,000 for federal building at Midland;
- Creation of seven CCC camps
- Reopening and return of soldiers to Ft. D. A. Russell at Marfa;
- Numerous PWA, WPA, FERA and other loans and grants.

Loyal to President

Rep. Thomason finished his third Congress' first session with a record of loyalty to the Rooseveltian New Deal matched by few members of his party. He was particularly active in support of the TVA amendment, AAA amendments, social security and work relief. In only two outstanding instances did he vote against the Administration—for the bonus and for the neutrality program. He voted against the unpopular ship subsidy and rivers and harbors (pork barrel) bills.

Rep. Thomason voted for practically all of the big reform measures. He voted for the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill; Social Security; Triple A amendments; public utility holding corporation, including the controversial "death sentence"; HOLC appropriations; R. F. C. extension Farm Credit Act; Guaranty Bank Deposits; Bus and Truck regulation; TVA amendments; restoration of Spanish War pensions; Railway pension act; Guffey Coal Control bill; Soil Erosion appropriation Soldiers' bonus; the tax bill and neutrality. —Max Stern in El Paso Herald-Post.

Parents KNOW They Like It!
Ask a parent whose boy or girl at college took the NEWS last year. \$1.25, school year.—adv.

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Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Superior Ambulance Service
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Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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"RODEO"
Work Clothes Are Back!
For years people 'round here knew "Rodeo" work clothes as the best obtainable. That's as true today as then and we're glad we agan have a complete stock.
Included in this SUPERIOR line are vat-dyed shirts and pants (in khaki) and the "Rodeo" corduroy pants. Leading item is—
VAT-DYED "RODEO" SHIRT \$1.35
VAT-DYED "RODEO" PANTS \$1.65 (in khaki) "RODEO" Corduroy Pants \$2.75
The Famous '400' Pants
The Daddy of 'Em All—guaranteed not to fade or shrink; genuine twill weave, full cut, strongly reinforced. Vat-dyed; Satisfaction or a new pair FREE! Only—
\$1.98
J. W. TRAINER
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"
THE FRIENDLY STORE



Welding
... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.

... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish. When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.
Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

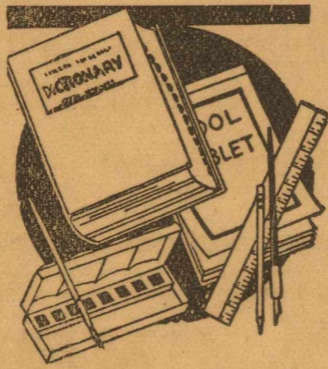
Mary and Johnnie

will do better school work

IF....

THEY HAVE GOOD SUPPLIES!

Send them to our store for EVERYTHING they need!



PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED!

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

There ought to be a protest against cheap cartoons which seek to ridicule and drag down the constitution of the United States. No good American would do that.—Miami Herald.

Atlantic City's discovery that it is south of the Mason and Dixon Line clears up a lot. The Broadway songwriter's southern mammy probably lives in New Jersey.—Atlantic Constitution.

Mexican Babies Born This Week
Amador and Mrs. Castillo are the parents of a boy born Sunday and Joe and Mrs. Sanchez are parents of a girl born Wednesday.

Helen Wills Moody never baked a cake in her life, but a lot of cakebakers never won a tennis tournament either.—Indianapolis News.

Know These Things About Your LIBRARY...

The following notes regarding the library operated by Sonora Woman's Club in the clubhouse of that organization on the courthouse block were prepared by Mrs. Sterling Baker, a member of the club.

Mrs. J. H. Brasher is in charge of the library when it is open—under normal conditions—each Tuesday afternoon.

Prevalence of diphtheria in Sonora has led the library committee of the club to close the library until all danger of a serious epidemic has been removed.

It will be open Tuesday, Sept. 17, and all borrowers should return their books at that time. An announcement will be made when it is thought safe to re-open the building for library service.

Many do not know that the only public library serving Sonora has been in existence nearly fifteen years.

Discussion among various Sonora citizens in 1920, relative to the need of a library led to the holding of a "Book Reception" Dec. 31, 1920. It was at this evening affair that Sonora's library was started.

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was president of the club then.

One hundred and fifty-eight attended the "Book Reception" and gave 119 books and \$12.50 which combined to form a nucleus of the library of the future. In the early days of the library, as has been the custom since, it was kept open each Tuesday. Club members were in charge of it in its beginning.

In Business Building First
The club, in the days of the start of the library, was located in rooms upstairs in the old mercantile building, now made into apartments.

Each new president took an active interest in the library project and by 1927 the library had grown to one of 600 volumes.

The present building on the courthouse yard was completed in the fall of 1927 after the movement for its erection had been started some time before by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer while she was president. It was designed to serve as a home for the club, a location for a public library and an attractive place for the holding of social affairs of interest to Sutton county women.

During recent months thirty of the latest books of fiction have been added to the library. Among these are:

"Now in November" — Pulitzer Prize winner, by Josephine Johnson.

"The House On the Roof"—M. G. Eberhart.

"Deep Dark River"—Robert Ry-lee.

"Lucy Gayheart"—Willa Cather. ("Lucy Gayheart" was released by the publishers on Aug. 2 and a copy was bought the same day for the Sonora library.)

"Heaven's My Destination" — Thornton Wilder.

"Now We Set Out"—Susan Ertz.

"Green Light"—Lloyd C. Douglass, Episcopal rector who, a few years ago, wrote "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," both of which were best sellers for many months.

"Marie Antoinette" — Stefan Zweig.

The library committee of the club at this time is composed of:

Mrs. Sterling Baker, chairman; Miss Nann Karnes, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Hi Eastland, Mrs. John Fields.

This summer Lea Roy Aldwell, now of Crystal City, gave eighty-one books for boys to the library.

About seventy-five books a week are taken out of the library, which is directed by a library committee appointed by the president of the club—Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson at this time. Through purchases by the library committee and gifts of citizens the library now has 1,400 books.

A Chicago man has been arrested and sentenced to six months for drawing welfare aid under two names while earning \$100 a month and drawing a war pension. It is believed that unless his career is too often interrupted by short jail sentences, this young man will go far.

The NEWS will print it for you.

State WPA Director Outlines Plans For 1936 Employment

State-Wide Works Projects Will Provide 64,632 With Employment During Year

San Antonio, Sept. 10.—With five statewide projects asking grants of \$97,230,509 and a request for funds to prosecute a \$30,092,345 Brazos River flood control and conservation project already in the hands of Washington officials, prospects that this state would be able to secure sufficient Works Progress Administration funds to care for its employables by next Thursday are encouraging, H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, has announced.

The deadline for presentation of projects for state WPA grants has been set at September 12, Mr. Drought declared.

"For this reason these statewide projects were forwarded early in the hope that we may secure allocations to Texas of enough money to insure a year of work for all of our employables on relief rolls as of May 31," he continued.

"At the same time, sponsors are urged to continue proposing local projects. It must be understood clearly that statewide projects are submitted only in anticipation of local sponsors submitting proposals for similar types of projects. For instance, if the statewide lateral road request is granted, individual county road projects will be received as usual and will be charged against the statewide allotment for lateral roads."

Work Provided for 64,632

Washington news dispatches indicating that the federal deadline applied to state lump sum allocations supported the belief that local sponsors may charge their individual projects against allocations granted their state.

Texas' requests for statewide works projects grants which would provide the equivalent of a year of work for 64,632 persons were expected to be divided as follows:

Farm-to-market roads, streets, including clearing, fencing, grubbing, realignment, removal of traffic hazards, grading and surfacing, small drainage structures and roadside improvements; 30,965 man-years; federal funds, \$18,988,800; sponsors' contribution, \$9,708,447.

Community sanitation, sewerage main extension, sewage disposal plant construction, water main extension and malaria control, to include drainage ditching, rip-rapping, oiling and storm sewer construction; 19,634 man-years; federal funds, \$8,996,505; sponsors' contributions, \$2,473,566.

Commodity Distribution Planned
Distribution of surplus commodities supplied by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation and production projects, 286 man-years; federal funds, \$163,204; sponsors' contributions, \$134,776.

Canning plants throughout Texas for canning fruits, meats and vegetables, 3449 man-years; federal funds, \$2,227,200; sponsors' contributions, \$97,500.

Sewing rooms throughout Texas for making garments for men, women and children, 11,916 man-years; federal funds, \$6,854,800; sponsors' contributions, \$81,360.

In addition to the statewide projects presented to Washington this week, state examiners approved 135 local proposals scattered over the twenty Texas WPA districts. Aggregating a proposed expenditure of \$1,266,844.74 from federal funds, these local projects brought the total requests by Texas districts to \$6,476,318.36 exclusive of statewide projects. The 2,573 man-years of work anticipated by this week's local projects bring the total to 11,771 man-years of employment to be provided by purely local proposals. Sponsors this week agreed to provide \$603,647 toward the financing of projects submitted. This brings the sponsor participation figure on all local projects submitted to \$1,654,296.

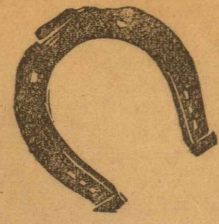
In considering plans for a Roosevelt club in every hamlet the young Democrats, no doubt, had a hard time to keep from muttering, "To be or not to be?"—New York Sun.

Just as though she hadn't trouble enough already, Mexico has given the vote to women.—The Boston Globe.

Congress adjourns, but the Liberty League will continue in session.—The Knickerbocker (Albany, N. Y.) Press.

Phone your news to 24.

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

A girl wearing 40 undergarments was named beauty queen of Bes-sarabia, much to her surprise. She understood the event was weight lifting.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Cartoonists can be forgiven for not understanding about the divinity of emperors, but we still believe they should know how to spell.—Detroit News.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

PINTO BEANS NEW MEXICO RECLEANED—10 lbs. **57c**

- TOMATOES, No. 1 can for **5c**
- TOMATOES, two No. 2 cans **15c**
- OATS—a large box with premium cup and saucer, plate or bowl **23c**
- APRICOTS, fancy, 1-lb. package **18c**
- PRESERVES, Del Monte, 5-lb. can **59c**
- FALFURRIAS, Butter, pound **36c**
- PRUNES—new crop—eat them for your health's sake. They're good for you; 25-pound box **1.59**
- VINEGAR—Heinz White Pickling—5 per cent acidity. Bring your jug. Quart **15c**
- MACKEREL, 16-oz. can for **10c**
- CORNED BEEF, the can **17c**
- DRIED APPLES, 1-lb. package **15c**
- GRAPE JAM, Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar **38c**
- SOUR CREAM Butter, pound **30c**
- "Brer Rabbit"—Half gal. **29c**
- "Steam-Boat"—One gal. **56c**

Syrup

- BEANS, Mexican style; 2 cans for **19c**
- OYSTERS, 5 1/2-ounce can for **14c**
- COCOA, Mother's brand; 2-lb. can **21c**
- BAKING Chocolate, Hershey's; 1/2-lb. **.11**
- COFFEE, C.I.T. brand; 1-lb. **14c**
- FLOUR, Bonanza, 48-lb. bag **1.69**
- CATSUP, two 14-oz. bottles for **25c**
- SOUP, Heinz, 2 large cans for **29c**
- COCOA, Mother's brand; 1-lb. can **13c**
- COCOANUT, 4-ounce can for **10c**
- CRACKERS, Excel; 2-lb. box **24c**
- FLOUR, Bonanza, 24-lb. bag **85c**

Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krispies the box **10c**

MOPS, 16-oz. cord at **33c** each

Shortening Swift's Jewel—4-pound carton **58c**
Swift's Jewel—8-pound carton **1.10**

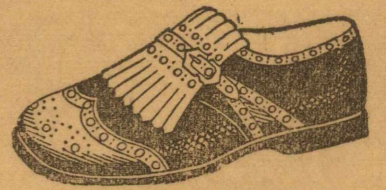
- ORANGES, med. size; dozen **20c**
- YAMS, new crop; 4 pounds **15c**
- CARROTS, two bunches for **5c**
- BELL PEPPERS, the pound **4c**
- CABBAGE, the pound **2 1/2c**
- GRAPES, seedless; 2 pounds for **15c**
- SPUDS, 10 pounds for **19c**
- LETTUCE, the head **5c**
- HOT PEPPERS, the pound **5c**
- Green TOMATOES half bushel **50c**

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