

## BUSINESS BUILDING AND AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES FOR SONORA

### Negro Man's Shots Cause Wife's Death Tuesday Morning

Morris Coleman and Companion Held in Jail Here Since Saturday Affair

Six shots from a .25 calibre Colt automatic revolver at 12:45 Saturday morning fatally wounded Mrs. Louise Coleman, 20, negro woman who has worked in several Sonora homes.

Morris Coleman, 27, husband of the woman, early Sunday morning signed a detailed statement admitting the shooting.

The woman died at four o'clock Tuesday morning in a San Angelo hospital where she was taken after the affray. Burial services were in Lampasas.

#### Slayer Captured On Ranch

Coleman was caught about 9:30 Saturday night when he went to the Bob Cauthorn ranch where a sister of his works. He and his wife formerly worked there.

B. W. Hutcherson, Sutton county sheriff, made the arrest after waiting at the Cauthorn place for the negro. All of the others at the ranch, except a negro lad, were asked to leave the place. The sheriff captured the man as he came toward the house and stopped for a drink at a hydrant in the yard.

Coleman's statement, made to Weaver Baker, district attorney, and Sheriff Hutcherson was signed by L. W. Elliott and Dr. Tom White as witnesses.

#### Married Less Than Year

Coleman stated that he and his wife were married in Del Rio about six months ago. They worked on the Bob Cauthorn ranch for some time after they were married. Recently they have not been living together all the time.

In Coleman's statement he told in detail of other trouble that he and his wife had since their marriage a few months ago.

The negro woman is a sister of Mrs. Garvene Sims who works at the Johnson home. Her sister who was killed was recovering last week from a head injury said to have been inflicted by her husband (Coleman) with a beer bottle the Saturday night before the shooting. None of the Johnson family was home at the time of the trouble Saturday night. Their employee, the Sims woman, opened their home to use the telephone to call officers, then turned the key over to Cashes Taylor, deputy

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### Highway Work On Route To Laredo Urged Wednesday

J. S. Holman's Yankee Doodle and Purple Win Firsts in First Day's Meet

Yankee Doodle and Purple, horses from the stables of J. S. Holman, Sutton county ranchman, distinguished themselves again Wednesday when they romped home with two races during the program at the first day of the Rocksprings Rodeo and Race Meet. Yankee Doodle won \$75 for her owner in the free for all half mile race while Purple brought in \$85 by winning a three-eighths of a mile race. Lee Robinson, trainer, was rider for Mr. Holman.

John Hamby's horse, Holster, was fifth in a three-fourths mile race. Holster is a 5-year-old.

Sutton, Edwards and Tom Green county men were joined by a number of others Wednesday in a general meeting to discuss plans for betterment and completion of the Sonora-Rocksprings highway on to Laredo.

It was pointed out that citizens of this section should use as their chief argument before the state highway commission the fact that the road may well serve as one of the chief arteries of traffic from the northwest portion of the state to Mexico. In the next few years it is expected that travel so and from Mexico will become a vital

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### J. N. Ross To Build Rock Veneer House

Ranchman To Replace Residence Built Years Ago

In Sutton county these days it is an unusual week when the NEWS does not record some sort of construction activity that shows the faith of Sutton county people in the section where they live.

This week's announcement is that J. N. Ross, Sutton county ranchman, will build an eight-room residence on his ranch twenty-five miles southeast of town. Mr. Ross is second vice-president of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. and is a member of the Sutton county committee supervising the range conservation program.

The house, which will replace an old, frame residence, will be of rock veneer construction and will cost \$10,000. It will be in the shape of an "H" with a 20x30 living room facing on a court. The house will be built on the site of Mr. Ross' present home.

There will be a living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, breakfast room and bathroom. A basement will be larger than necessary for a furnace and may be made large enough for a recreation room.

Hugh Myers of San Angelo is building the home.

### Wool Show Details Will Be Worked Out

4-H Club Boys From Several Counties Coming Here

Plans for holding a wool show in Sonora for fleeces raised on 4-H Club boys' animals are expected to be completed next week.

H. C. Atchison, county agent, said this week that he hoped to complete plans, with other county agents, and 4-H Club boys during the Ranchmen's Round-up Thursday and Friday.

The Sutton county club is to have its regular June meeting the first day of the Round-up. Visiting boys will meet with the Sutton county boys sometime during the

### M. G. Shurley Buys Brothers' Interest in Puckett Ranch

Collier Shurley Becomes Owner of Headquarters Place of Father of Four Men

Announcement was made this week by M. G. Shurley, Sutton county ranchman, of the acquiring of the interests of his brothers, Edgar, Ira and Collier, in the Puckett Ranch of 5,786 acres, sixteen miles southwest of Sonora.

The brothers, Ira and Edgar, disposed of their interests in the Puckett place to Collier who, in turn, traded his own and the acquired interests to M. G. Shurley for his place, seven miles south of town.

The ranch acquired by Collier Shurley is a 5-section one which is the original headquarters place of the men's father. Collier Shurley is retaining the six sections of land he was operating.

In the transaction M. G. Shurley purchased about 2,000 ewes and lambs and 150 head of cattle owned by Shurley Bros.

The Puckett place was bought in July, 1936, from the late J. M. Puckett and his son, Dow, at \$15 per acre in a trade involving a 3,200-acre ranch in the Mertzon section.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley and their children, Rena Glen and Jack, will move to the Puckett place sometime this fall. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley will move into the home the M. G. Shurleys have been occupying.

#### two-day event.

R. F. Hartman, McCulloch county agent, has indicated that he will likely bring seventy-five boys to the Round-up. Sixty are expected from Junction where Dick Homan is Kimble county agent.

An insight into sheep judging practices will be gleaned by the boys from a talk by O. L. Carpenter, shepherd on the Ranch Experiment Station staff. After Mr. Carpenter's address the boys will judge a number of sheep.

### New Officers To Be Installed June 26

Masonic Organizations To Have Joint Session

Installation of newly elected officers of three Masonic organizations will take place in a joint session of the groups at the Masonic Hall Saturday night, June 26.

Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night elected the following:

Worshipful Master, John Eaton; Senior Warden, Beamon Speed; Junior Warden, Dave Locklin; Treasurer, R. D. Trainer; Secretary, Preston Prater; Tyler, Gus Love.

Officers of the Royal and Select Masters organization, known as the Council, who will be installed are:

Thrice Illustrious Master, W. C. Gilmore; Right Illustrious Deputy Master, Joe Berger; Illustrious Conductor of the Work, S. H. Patton; Treasurer, E. S. Long; Recorder, J. D. Lowrey; Captain of the Guard, W. L. Davis; Conductor of the Council, Dave Locklin; Steward, C. H. Allen; Sentinel, Joe F. Logan.

The Royal Arch Chapter recently selected the following as officers:

High Priest, S. H. Patton; King, Joe F. Logan; Scribe, Joe Berger; Treasurer, E. S. Long; Secretary, J. D. Lowrey.

Each of the organizations has a number of appointive officers names of whom were not available at the time the NEWS went to press.

#### Hearing Postponed This Week

Special commissioners scheduled to meet Tuesday for a hearing on the matter of condemnation proceedings filed by the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. on 4.35 acres of W. A. Miers land did not meet. Their meeting was postponed indefinitely, one of the three men said Thursday, pending further negotiations between the interested parties.

J. H. Brasher, Jr., is spending this week in San Angelo.

### Joe B. Ross' Goats To Be Here in July

Sutton Ranchman Buyer of Angora Breeding Stock in Oregon

It will be a long journey that sixty-eight Angora goats will make next month when they are transported by truck from Dallas, Ore., to Sutton county, Texas.

Joe Brown Ross, Sutton county ranchman, said Thursday that he and A. B. Shoemaker will go to Oregon probably about July 1 to bring the breeding stock he has purchased from U. S. Grant, nationally known goatman.

The purchase included fifty nannies, fifteen bucks and three kids. The purchase price was not made public by Mr. Ross or Mr. Grant.

Mr. Ross said that it is about 2,500 miles from Dallas to Sonora. The men will bring the animals in one truck.

Mr. Grant, a personal friend of Mr. Ross and his father, J. N. Ross, well known raiser of Angora goats in Sutton county, visited here several months ago. He has sold breeding stock to goatmen of this section many years.

### Minister Reminds of Revival in July

The Rev. R. L. Flowers, Will Be at Methodist Church

In his announcement this week of regular services at the Methodist Church Sunday, the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor, reminded of the two weeks revival meeting which will begin July 11.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers of Denton will conduct the series of meetings. The Reverend Mr. Flowers is one of the general evangelists of the Methodist Church. At present he is conducting a meeting in Sterling City.

The series of meetings will be held on the area between the church building and the church residence. The Reverend Mr. Flowers was here several years ago to hold a meeting. Mrs. Flowers (Continued on page 4)

### Expansion Program By Utility To Be Large One

350 SERVED HERE

### Business House Rate To Be Increased \$1 Monthly

Within about five months the 350 Sutton county patrons of the San Angelo Telephone Co. will have automatic ringer type of telephones and the company's exchange will be housed in a building costing approximately \$15,000.

Announcement of the expansion program entailing nearly \$50,000 was made Thursday afternoon by telephone company officials in San Angelo to the following group of Sonora people:

W. E. Caldwell, Sam Hull; W. R. Barnes, Sonora telephone company manager since April 5, 1919; George E. Smith, city manager; Alfred Schwiening, city commissioner.

#### No Change in Residence Rate

Forty-seven business house telephone subscribers will be asked to pay \$1 a month more for service as a result of the improved system. Their rate then will be \$5 monthly. Residence telephone rates will remain at \$2.50.

An announcement was made exclusively in the NEWS April 23 that a building would probably be built here in 1937.

The building of brick and tile construction will be erected on the site of the present frame structure built about thirty years ago. It will provide space for both the exchange and the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. The floor plans include:

Small porch set back six feet from sidewalk, customers' lobby, operating room and manager's office, operator's bedroom, rack room, storage room, operator's rest room with shower bath, manager's living quarters: three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

#### New Telephones For All

Built in a T-shape, the building will permit the company's business to be carried on in the front portion with the living quarters for the manager in the rear portion.

Mr. Barnes said this morning that the new equipment will do away entirely with the crank instrument now in use. Every instrument will be new. When a number is called the telephone of the one wanted will ring until the one calling hangs the receiver. Just as many operators will be needed as at present. The services of another man, trained in handling the new type of equipment, will be required.

#### Four Months To Get Equipment

Architect's drawing and floor sketch were shown the Sonorans yesterday. Construction, Mr. Barnes said this morning, will begin as soon as contract is let. This will probably be within the next two weeks.

The mechanical equipment cannot be secured in less than four months. Mr. Barnes said that the switch-over to the new system can probably be accomplished about a month after it is received. While construction is going on the two principal rooms of the present building will be moved to the side of the 100x100 plot which is occupied by present building.

John Y. Rust is president and general manager of the company which serves San Angelo and twenty other West Texas communities. E. J. Hardgrave is secretary.

### TEN DAYS MORE TO MAKE "SPLIT TAX" PAYMENTS

Sutton county property owners who take advantage of the split tax payment plan must watch their calendars.

Second (final) payments of 1936 taxes must be made before July 1. The last day of the month is a week from next Wednesday.

Penalties apply on taxes which are not paid by that time.

## NINTH RANCHMEN'S ROUND-UP BEGINS THURSDAY--9:30

When A. B. Conner, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station welcomes visitors to the Ranchmen's Round-up Thursday morning at 9:30 there will be launched a program of events during the next two days that will prove worth while to all who attend.

The Round-up, ninth one since the establishment of the Station near here in 1915, will attract people from several walks of life. Educators, ranchmen, scientists and specialists in many lines of endeavor will be heard.

#### County Groups To Be Here

W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Station since January, 1928, was busy this week completing final arrangements. He said:

"This year we have an extensive cooperative arrangement with the Extension Service at College Station which will probably help increase our attendance.

"Numerous county groups are coming. County agents have reported that they will be on hand and many will have their 4-H Club boys with them. In some cases, they will have a cook with them which will make it possible for the men and boys to devote all their attention to the program."

Meat for the free barbecue the first day (Thursday) is ready, Mr. Dameron said, and will be delivered to the Station where he will be responsible for its preparation and serving. Chairman of the entertainment and barbecue committee is G. W. Cunningham, secretary, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

#### Sonora Scouts Will Sell

Boy Scouts, directed by A. W. Awalt, Scoutmaster, and Edwin Sawyer, Assistant Scoutmaster, have been given the privilege of selling cold drinks and ice cream beginning Wednesday night. The

### HUSBANDMAN



West Texas ranchmen who attend the Ranchmen's Round-up will be able to learn much of the workings of the range conservation program from A. L. Smith who will speak the first morning at 9:55. Mr. Smith, who will speak on that subject, is a range animal husbandman at A. and M. College but for several months has been detailed to AAA work with the range conservation program. Mr. Smith's address will follow that of Claude B. Hudspeth, well known West Texas Ranchman.

#### troop treasury will benefit.

Dances, arranged by Tom Bond and B. M. Halbert, Jr., are to be held Wednesday and Thursday nights. Motion pictures, are to be shown by O. G. Babcock, USDA entomologist, at eight o'clock Thursday night. The Oklahoma Playboys will furnish dance music.

Interesting particularly at the present time, the address of A. L.

### EDUCATOR



Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wyoming, and director of that state's Experiment Station, Dean J. A. Hill will speak Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and again at four in the afternoon. At the latter time he will be in charge of a sheep culling demonstration. Dean Hill is a friend of W. H. Dameron who was graduated from the Wyoming school in December, 1926, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry.

Smith at 9:55 the first day will probably serve ideally as an "opening gun." Mr. Smith is a range animal husbandman, Texas A. and M. College, who has been detailed to range conservation program work for several months. He will speak on "The Range Conservation Program."

Wyoming Educator On Program Thursday afternoon a group of

thirty-five sheep will be culled by J. A. Hill, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wyoming, and director of the experiment station in that state. Dean Hill is an outstanding authority in sheep husbandry.

Immediately following Dean Hill's demonstration with thirty-five animals of the Experiment Station flock, W. J. Fields, Jr. will be in charge of a shearing demonstration which will also include a portrayal of the right methods of wool preparation.

Mr. Dameron pointed out that the new road between Rocksprings and Sonora, by way of the Experiment Station, will aid in attracting visitors this year. It is now 29½ miles from the Station office to downtown Sonora. Although the distance has been cut only two miles the trip may be made in about fifteen minutes less than before. It is five miles less to Rocksprings by the new road than before, Mr. Dameron says.

#### Many On Committees

Committee members in charge of the Round-up, other than those named previously in this story, are:

Program: W. H. Dameron, A. B. Conner, College Station, J. M. Jones, College Station, Dr. I. B. Boughton.

Entertainment and Barbecue: Joseph Vander Stucken, Capt. H. W. Reick, Junction, T. A. Kincaid, Sr., Ozona, O. O. Cowser, Rocksprings, Horace Fawcett, Del Rio, Abe Mayer, Sr., San Angelo, Jess Koy, Eldorado.

Camp Ground: W. R. Nisbet, College Station, Dr. W. T. Hardy.

Serving: G. W. (Stud) Barnes, College Station, Roy Snyder, College Station, Roy Terry, Paint Rock, Clay Atchison, Bill Marschall, San Angelo, Dick Homann, (Continued on page 2)



**PACIFIC COAST IS FOUND IMPREGNABLE**

**Huge Air Force Keeps Watch for Enemy.**

San Diego, Cal. — To sharpen his vision and increase his fighting "reach" Uncle Sam is spending a grand total of \$39,000,000 this year—an unprecedented peace-time bill.

From Seattle to San Diego and from the Canal Zone to Hawaii the "eyesight" of the navy is being increased, and his "arm" length stretched.

With this increased "vision" it would be almost impossible for an enemy force to approach the Pacific coast without being apprehended.

At the first word of war a huge force of planes would swarm out to sea, over the vast reaches of the Pacific, to locate any belligerent fleet.

Armed with heavy bombs, these huge craft, the last word in naval air forces, roaring through the air at 150 miles per hour, would intercept an enemy force, radio the position of the hostile vessels to the commander-in-chief and then proceed to harass the potential invader with bombs.

**Flying Naval Fortresses.**

After intercepting and possibly seriously disabling part of the enemy fleet as far as 1,500 miles from the coast these new "flying fortresses" of the navy could wheel about and fly back to their bases for fresh ammunition and further orders.

Meanwhile a host of torpedo and bombing planes would zoom away from the mainland or surface craft to resume the deadly work started by the patrol bombers.

Armed with information as to the enemy's exact location these speedy craft would be able to swoop down from tremendous altitudes and try to put out of commission more of the enemy fleet.

More than \$18,000,000 is being spent for the huge patrol bombers, 176 of which are being constructed by the Consolidated Aircraft corporation in San Diego. It was a squadron of twelve of these huge planes which recently flew non-stop and in perfect formation from San Diego to Honolulu, a distance of more than 2,500 miles in less than 20 hours.

**Secondary Force.**

The remaining \$21,000,000 is being spent for the secondary fighting arm of the "air navy."

These craft, smaller and faster than the huge patrol planes, include 54 Northrup bombers, 83 Curtis bombers, 90 Voight scout bombers and 114 Douglas torpedo bombers, and can be attached to battleships, heavy cruisers and aircraft carriers.

This will enable them to return to their floating bases at short intervals.

Thirty-two amphibians, for short range patrol and scouting duty also are under order from Gruman and Sikorsky, together with \$9,000,000 worth of engines, according to data released by the Bureau of Aeronautics.

**Electric Light Tested to Help Plant Growth**

Philadelphia, Pa. — Experiments to determine the feasibility of growing vegetables and flowers by artificial light are under way at Franklin institute.

Under ordinary 100 watt bulbs are rows of bean plants, radishes, parsley, carrots, and various flowers. The gardens are heated by an electric coil.

Some of the plants—notably the parsley — have progressed fairly well. The radishes so far have failed to produce any tubers, but the stems are described as "delicate salad material."

Most dramatic development has been in the bush bean row. The beans, recognizing the absence of sunlight, apparently decided to go look for it. The plants, pale and spindling, have shot up more than 18 inches toward the electric light.

The plants all have a peculiar yellowish tinge to their leaves. The institute plans later to experiment with ultra-violet light.

**Indian Medicine Man Is Debunked by Government**

Tuba City, Ariz. — Navajo medicine men still exact tribute for intervening with evil spirits in behalf of tribesmen, an investigation has revealed.

Indian Service authorities cited the case of Yellow Hair, who collected for magic to prevent sheep deaths, and who cursed flocks whose owners failed to pay. Yellow Hair was put out of business when investigation showed that his secret was salt.

Sheep "protected" from the evil spirits were fed salt. Sheep which didn't have salt ate sage, chamise and greasewood, and died. The government discovery was demonstrated, and Yellow Hair's fame as a medicine man sank.

**Teacher Thinks Country Has No Voice Standard**

Berkeley, Calif. — The United States is the only country in the world that hasn't a voice standard, according to Mrs. Guy S. Farrington, public speaking instructor of the University of California. There is no way, she declares, of telling a school graduate from a ditch digger by his voice.

**WPA Roll in This Area Numbers 5,926**

**List of Texans Needing Aid From WPA at New Low Mark**

San Antonio, June 16.—For the first time since the inception of the Works Progress Administration, fewer than 100,000 Texans are eligible because of destitution for employment on WPA projects, State Administrator H. P. Drought has announced.

This week's report on the Texas case load shows 99,769 persons eligible for WPA employment, the lowest number in the two-year history of the organization. Drought declared:

"This week's report that less than one hundred thousand Texans are eligible for employment on WPA projects is an encouraging milestone in our efforts to reduce unemployment in Texas. Our records show that the case load has declined steadily since the beginning of this fiscal year when more than 170,000 persons were certified as destitute and eligible for employment on Federal Works Program projects. The vast majority of those who have left our rolls are now in private employment.

"It has always been a policy of the Works Progress Administration, supported by strict regulations, that any WPA worker who is offered private employment at a living wage must accept such employment or be dropped from the payroll. Seldom has it been necessary to invoke that rule as the average subsistence wage in Texas paid the WPA worker is but \$28.17—a sum which is certainly low enough to encourage any person to seek other work rather than to retain WPA employment."

The current case load is divided among the twelve WPA districts as follows:

Marshall district, 7,872; Dallas district, 15,304; Houston district, 13,052; Fort Worth district, 15,345; Waco district, 9,009; Austin district, 6,464; San Antonio district, 10,885; Laredo district, 4,258; Amarillo district, 4,051; Lubbock district, 4,913; San Angelo district, 5,926; El Paso district, 2,690.

**Ninth Round-up—**

(Continued from page 1)

Junction, A. K. Mackey, College Station, Stanley Davis, College Station.

Press: A. D. Jackson, College Station.

Mr. Dameron has sent invitations to the Round-up to the following people who are well known in agricultural circles in Texas and in the nation:

Board of directors, Texas A. and M. College: F. M. Law, Houston; R. W. Briggs, Pharr; Walter G. Lacy, Waco; Joe Utay, Dallas; Henry C. Schumacher, Houston; G. R. White, Brady; Elliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth; Roy B. Davis, Plainview; E. J. Kiest, Dallas.

Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, associate chief, Soil Conservation Service, USDA, Washington;

A. & M. College officials: Dean E. J. Kyle, D. W. Williams, head, Animal Husbandry Department; C. B. Murphey, Animal Husbandry Department; Dr. R. P. Marsteller, Department of Veterinary Medicine; Curtis Vinson, Director of Publicity.

The Texas Extension Service: Jack Shelton, vice-director; Miss Mildred Horton, vice-director; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, extension editor;

Newspaper and magazine men: Frank Reeves, Star-Telegram; Farm and Ranch; Frank Briggs, T. C. Richardson, Marsh W. Holland; Eugene Butler, The Progressive Farmer, Dallas; DeWitt McMurray, editor, Semi-Weekly Farm News;

Sam Ashburn, San Angelo Standard and Times; Dr. John Ash-ton, Texas Grower and Valley Farmer, Corpus Christi; Victor Schoffelmayer, Dallas News; A. W. Grant, managing editor, San Antonio Express; Peter Molyneux, editor, The Texas Weekly, Dallas; Houston Harte, publisher, San Angelo Standard and Times.

Others: Mrs. Lee J. Roundtree, Bryan; A. L. Ward, director, Educational Service, National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas; Sterling Evans, president, Houston Bank for Cooperatives; A. C. Williams, president, Federal Land Bank of Houston; Dayton Moses, attorney, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett James left Monday for their home in Peatonica, Ill., after a three-weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

**WTCC MANAGER EXPECTS EVEN MORE CALLERS**



The building used by the WTCC last year at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial drew 700,000 people. D. A. Bandeen, manager, pictured above, expects even more this season when the regional organization's purpose will be to present "West Texas, Old and New."

**City's Water Plans Ready For Working**

**Utility's Board of Directors Passing On Transaction**

Working plans for improvements on the water system serving Sonora have been completed by H. R. F. Helland, San Antonio engineer, who has been representing the city in recent negotiations for the purchase of the utility from the Interstate Public Service Co. Mr. Helland was here Tuesday.

W. C. Gilmore, mayor, said Wednesday that he had heard from the utility company that the city's proposal to buy the system at the figure arrived at by arbitration was being presented to the company's board of directors. This is considered a formality necessary for final consummation of the transaction. Actual transfer of the property could come only after such action.

Several ordinances have been passed recently which were required by the secretary of state before "clearance" for the printing of the \$90,000 in bonds to be used in the purchase could be given by the state officer.

**SONORA MINISTER WILL PREACH IN FORT WORTH**

A series of meetings at the Brooklyn Heights Baptist Church in Fort Worth is to be conducted next week and the one after that by the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor of the Baptist Church here.

Permission for the Sonora man to go to Fort Worth for the special work was given Sunday morning by the Baptist people. He will be here for services Sunday but will be absent from his Sonora pulpit the following Sunday. He will return in time to be in his pulpit Sunday, July 4.

Miss Edythe Carson spent the week-end in Austin with an Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister, Miss Elsie McKellar.

**Members of Lions Club Confer With Edwards Officials**

**Pipe Line Company Official To Be Sent Letter By Sonora Civic Body**

Acting upon a request of W. J. Fields, Jr., vice-president of the Lions Club, that organization Tuesday voted to have several of its members confer the following day with Edwards county people relative to completing work on the new highway to Rocksprings.

Among those who indicated that they would attend the Rocksprings celebration were:

W. H. Dameron, Edgar Shurley, W. R. Cusenbary, Hix Hall, C. H. Carson, George H. Neill.

Several members of the county court who were present stated that nearly all of those officials would be in Rocksprings for the meeting with Edwards people and county officials.

Mr. Dameron was named chairman of the group.

The president of the club, W. R. Cusenbary, reminded the members of the state convention in Galveston Monday and Tuesday.

It was voted that a letter should be written on behalf of the club to A. R. Osburn, general superintendent, Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. In the letter the club, as a civic organization, is to express its appreciation to the company for the payroll which it will establish here as a result of its construction of a pump station.

Thanks of Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell and her associates in the highway beautification work for the luncheon provided highway department visitors to Sonora last week was expressed to the club by George H. Neill.

Two solos were sung by Emmalou Logan, pupil of Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot who played the piano accompaniment.

Ben Cusenbary and Joe F. Logan were club guests.

**Sonorans Visiting This Week**  
After attending the executive committee meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in Kerrville Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead went on to San Antonio and Dallas for a visit. They went from San Antonio to Dallas Saturday. Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth of El Paso, sister of Mrs. Whitehead, is visiting in the Whitehead home.

**European Countries To Be Visited By Two of Texas' Agricultural Educators**



Sailing today from Montreal will be T. O. Walton, left above, and H. H. Williamson, right above, who will spend the next two months in Europe.

Dr. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. College, will attend an agricultural conference at The Hague June 20 to June 30. Mr. Williamson will study agricultural methods in European countries.

Quadruplets, boys, have been born in Moscow. It is doubtful, few have been named. —Punch.

**Telephone Service**

Do you have a telephone?

If not, you may be passing up many profitable opportunities. If you have a telephone in your home or office you will be surprised at the time you can save. Scores of people find telephone service most valuable.

Have a telephone installed today.

**San Angelo Telephone Company**

**Screen wire helps**

If you still have trouble with insects we'll sell you—

**FLIKIL**

Pt. 50c Quart 95c 1/2-Gal. \$1.50  
GALLON \$2.75

**Di-Now Fly Spray**

1/2-Pint 25c Pint 45c Quart 75c  
1/2-Gallon \$1.30 Gallon \$2.50

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Since 1890

WHATEVER YOU WANT IN

**Feed Salts Minerals**

you'll find us ready to supply you in a prompt, efficient way that you will like.

IF you want a feed MIXED to YOUR PARTICULAR ORDER we can do that. Tell us your requirements and we'll do the rest—

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Phone 279 Phone 279



**CAPITAL VISITORS  
NOTE MANY CHANGES**

**Find Washington Is Growing Greener and Grayer.**

Washington, D. C.—"Day by day, at this time of year, Washington grows greener and grayer," says the National Geographic society. "Visitors, coming now to the District of Columbia after an interval of a year or two, can notice the steady increase of grass and granite.

"As white hair accentuates color in the face it frames, so the city's broadening gray band of public buildings sets off the greenery of parkways. Some of Washington's newest major structures, both government and private, are the buildings of the Interior department, National Archives, Federal Home Loan bank, the huge Department of Agriculture annex, the Calvert street bridge, and several commercial buildings, all completed or occupied since last spring.

"During the same period, five new memorials have been added to the city's monuments. A severe granite shaft, in the park south of the White House, names the eighteen original patentees prior to 1700 whose land grants later composed the District of Columbia. Simple medallions on the shaft's four faces bear those symbolic early American products—a fish, a tobacco leaf, an ear of corn, and a turkey.

"A Civil war crisis is noted in a bronze plaque, dedicated at Fort Stevens (13th and Rittenhouse streets) by the G. A. R. Here Lincoln earned the title of the only President under battle fire while in office. To link this with the other fort sites surrounding Washington, Fort drive has been planned.

**Colorful Memorial.**

"Most colorful is the Second division memorial to honor World war heroes, on Constitution avenue near 17th street. Before a frame of three marble panels, a hand holds upright a huge golden sword, with a fringe of curling gold flames.

"Most peaceful is that tribute to international fellowship, the Jusserand memorial, along Beach drive in Rock Creek park.

"The other newly dedicated memorial marks only unclouded times—a sundial in Meridian Hill park.

"Over fifty small parks have been remodeled for protection against brisk feet hurrying officeward or leisured individuals who cannot resist picking other people's flowers.

"The New Interior Department building manages to contain acres of offices without the help of a single fluted column. Its twelve projecting wings recede in perspective, rank behind rank, for two blocks, between C. and E streets on 18th and 19th. From above it appears a mammoth gray centipede, six legs reaching out on each side. A tile-lined tunnel connects the structure with the earlier Interior Department building across Rawlins park.

"Kin in modern spirit are the new white classroom buildings on the George Washington university campus, a short distance away. These unadorned cubes, with about 70 per cent of the walls given to casement windows, accent air and light instead of echoes of ancient Rome.

**Ancient Water Wheel.**

"In striking contrast to such new buildings is little old Pierce mill, recently set to 'turning' again in Rock Creek park. Beside the three-story stone building, a wooden water wheel creaks and splashes, as it did over a century ago.

"Among additions to that rival showplace, the Smithsonian museum, are two famous airplanes, Wiley Post's 'Winnie Mae' and Lincoln Ellsworth's 'Polar Star,' and the metal gondola in which Major Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson were lifted during the National Geographic society—Army air corps stratosphere flight in 1935 to the highest point ever reached by man.

"Washington's growth is indicated by such figures as the Census Bureau's estimate of a population approaching 620,000 last year, building of about 2,600 residential structures, and a year's increase of 20,000 in motor vehicle registration.

"The small District of Columbia outranks eleven states in the number of motor vehicles, and in population per car ranks seventh among the states. With a car for each 3.5 persons, the district is surpassed by only four communities: Miami, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Diego. In population Washington (which fills the District of Columbia) ranks fourteenth now among the country's cities, without reckoning that the metropolitan area of the city includes about 800,000 people."

**Old Arrowheads Found  
90 Feet Deep in Sand**

Columbus, Ohio. — Are Indian arrowheads evidence that early man roamed Ohio before the glacier crept down over a large part of the state, wiping out all life before it and changing the entire topography of the region covered?

Such would seem to be the case, for, according to Harry C. Parrett and Sam Mercer, well drillers, four arrowheads were pumped from a deposit of sand and gravel 93 feet below the surface while the men were drilling on the grounds of the London Water company at London, Ohio.

**NO-MAN'S LAND UP  
AGAIN IN ROCKIES**

**Find 30 Blank Miles in  
New Border Dispute.**

Denver, Col.—Another "no-man's land" in which residents do not know whether they are living in Colorado or New Mexico was disclosed in a half-century old boundary dispute between the two states.

Arthur D. Kidder, named by the United States Supreme court in 1925 as commissioner to run, locate and mark the boundary between the states, informed Colorado Attorney General Byron G. Rogers that all but ninety-five miles of the survey had been completed. He requested \$8,000 from Colorado to match a similar amount from New Mexico.

The boundary dispute, all but forgotten by Colorado officials, brought about a situation similar to the recent one at Breckenridge, Col., where residents found they were living in a territory that had not been annexed by the state.

**Cost Near \$50,000.**

Field work was carried to completion from the northeast corner of New Mexico westward to the 236th mile corner, Kidder reported. Costs of \$24,270.59 were paid by Colorado and \$24,284.38 by New Mexico between 1927 and 1932.

The remaining ninety-five miles to be surveyed include thirty miles across high cliffs of the Mesa Verde, where a survey line has never been run.

The first survey made to establish boundary lines was run by Ehud N. Darling, a federal surveyor, in 1868. In 1902 and 1903 another federal surveyor, Howard B. Carpenter, established a new line which varied from the Darling line from a few feet to nearly three-quarters of a mile. No estimate has been made of the amount of land involved between the two survey lines.

**Plea Made in 1924.**

In 1924 New Mexico asked the United States Supreme court to establish the Carpenter survey, favorable to New Mexico, as the official boundary.

Colorado contested the suit, and finally won when the court held the Darling line was the correct boundary. The case is now the oldest on the Supreme court docket.

"I have succeeded in the identification of a large number of the 1868 markers that were established by Darling," Kidder said.

He said he had also completed the intervals that were not marked in the 1868 survey, and had constructed approximately 360 concrete monuments to mark the boundary. The court decree also called for the removal of iron posts established by Carpenter.

**Two Pastors Relax With  
Creative Work as Hobby**

Boston, Mass.—Two Baptist clergymen of Massachusetts find time for pursuit of absorbing hobbies—one is a painter of ship pictures, the other is an inventor.

Rev. Marinus James, pastor of Norwood's First Baptist church, in spare moments paints marines like a professional artist. A one-time seafaring man, the clergyman holds a master's license.

Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, pastor of the Winter Street Baptist church at Haverhill, has many useful inventions to his credit. Taught to use tools as a boy on a Connecticut farm, he found relief in inventing gadgets after a second nervous breakdown caused by the strain of ministerial duties. The Haverhill pastor holds the rank of major in the United States army reserves.

Among inventions of Rev. Loomis are a device to prevent use of slugs in subway slot turnstiles, a fool-proof fountain pen clip, a one-unit air conditioner for automobiles and buses, a gadget for keeping pictures straight on walls, and an easily adjustable brake lining that saves wear and tear on the drum.

**Discover Modern Tarzan  
Scaling Trees in Latvia**

Riga, Latvia.—A strange creature, half man, half ape—a veritable modern Tarzan — has been captured near Riga by a gang of foresters, who came upon the ape-man, crouching at the foot of a tree. As they approached the creature fled and, swinging himself on to an overhanging branch, climbed with remarkable speed and agility to the top of a tree.

One shot at him, whereupon the creature crashed to the ground. The foresters found him to be entirely naked, and his body covered with long, thick hair.

It was discovered he was actually a farm laborer, who had disappeared many years ago.

The ape-man can neither speak nor understand anything when spoken to, but lets out yells of delight when meat and fruit are placed before him.

**Student Earns Tuition  
as Cream Connoisseur**

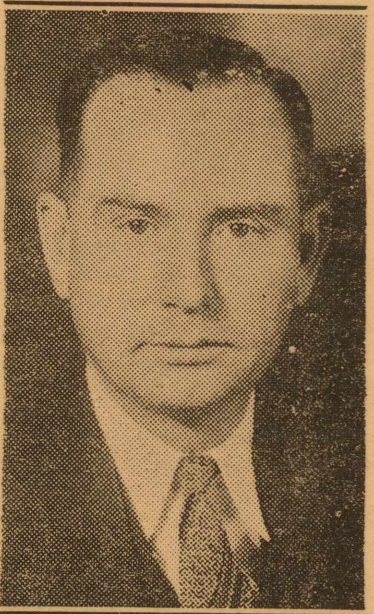
Cambridge, Mass. — Francis A. Obert of Boston, Massachusetts Technology Institute sophomore, is literally living off the "fat of the land" while earning college tuition. Obert is a "cream taster" at a local dairy. And his job enables him to pay his entire tuition as well as everyday expenses.

**Lesson of Loss By Forest Fire Emphasized  
in Painting Given President By Artist**



A life-size painting, of which the above is a reproduction, was presented to President Roosevelt Thursday of last week by James Montgomery Flagg, famous artist, who was noted during World War days for his poster work. Joseph G. Kircher, Region-

**NEWSPAPER MAN NOW HEAD  
OF PARKS GROUP**



Wendell Mayes, publisher in Brownwood, was recently appointed chairman of the state parks board on which he has been serving as a member for some time.

**Sonora Man Operated Upon**

An operation on his foot, performed in a Blanco hospital last week, will keep W. M. McDonough in several weeks. A report the latter part of last week was that he was doing as well as might be expected. Mrs. McDonough is with him. Mr. McDonough has been employed recently with the Sutton county road crew.

**East Texas People Here**

Fishing on the San Saba river and Devil's River was enjoyed last week by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sutherland and daughter, Carl Sue, of Overton. Mrs. Sutherland is Mrs. Harrison's sister. He is an employee of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. The visitors returned to their home Monday.

**SUNDAY FIRE DESTROYS  
SEDAN OF JIM DECKER**

Loss of his sedan by fire about ten o'clock Sunday night was the misfortune of Jim Decker, former Sonoran who has been wrking recently in Odessa.

Mr. Decker was returning to Odessa after spending several days here. Near the R. V. Sewell service station on the Ozona highway he noticed smoke coming out from under the dashboard. He managed to get the car off the highway and on the shoulder of the road.

Clothes being carried by Mr. Decker on the back seat were saved but the car, with the exception of one front tire, was destroyed.

The car was about eighteen months old. Mr. Decker said Monday that his car was insured.

**LEWIS BRUTON TO DIRECT  
MENARD MASONIC LODGE**

Worshipful master of the Fort San Saba Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in Menard this coming year will be Lewis Bruton, who is known by a great many Masonic Lodge members of Sonora.

Mr. Bruton has been district deputy 'g and master since December, with supervision over lodges in Menard, Kimble, Sutton and Schleicher counties. He succeeds D. C. Thurman as head of the Menard organization.

Other officers elected by the Menard lodge were: Senior Warden, Perry Hartgraves; Junior Warden, Ike Murchison; Treasurer, Henry Vanderstucken; Secretary, Joe Glascock.

**HULL FAMILY AWAY ON  
TRIP TO PENNSYLVANIA**

A visit with relatives in Schellsburg, Pa., is being enjoyed by Mrs. Fred Hull and children, Margaret and John, and Mrs. Hull's granddaughter, Alice Adkins. The group left Tuesday and are driving to the Keystone state.

John Hull, an army officer stationed at Fort Sam Houston, will return June 26.

While Miss Margaret Hull is gone Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss Agnes Jones are employed in the offices of Dr. J. Franklin Howell and Dr. Tom White.

**Ozona Boy Players  
Lose To Sonora Nine**

**Return Game To Be Played Here  
This Afternoon**

By a score of seven to three amateur Sonora ball players defeated Ozona boys in a game in Ozona with Francis Archer, track and football athlete, on the mound for Sonora.

The game was played Friday. Archer struck out nine and allowed only five hits. Sonora players got eleven hits. The inning-by-inning score was:

R H E	
Sonora	112 101 010—7 11 3
Ozona	000 102 000—3 5 5

Sonora players were: E. Archer, W. Elliott, K. Babcock, L. M. Roueche, F. Archer, R. A. Simmons, M. Elliott, R. Morgan, J. B. Mathis, Odom, A. W. Awalt.

**BASEBALL TODAY!**

Ozona and Sonora youthful baseball players will contest today in a return game on the Sonora diamond. The game will be called at three o'clock.

Frank Knaption was the Sonora manager and Carl Dorley was in charge of the Ozona players. More games are planned by the two teams.

Among those from here who saw the game were: Joe Nell Miers, Elizabeth Elliott, A. C. Elliott, Kathryn Brown, A. W. Awalt, J. O. Mills, Mrs. R. V. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger and son, Wilford, Mrs. Fred Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crostwaite, Ed Ratliff, Wilfred McLeod, L. C. Harlow of San Angelo.

**SUTTON DIRT TANKS GET  
WATER IN RECENT RAINS**

Two dirt tanks completed on the Fred Simmons ranch recently have water in them as a result of recent rains. H. C. Atchison, county agent, said this week.

One is four feet deep and the other six feet.

Dave Locklin has one tank completed and another under construction. They are five feet and eleven feet in depth. A 4½-foot tank has been completed. Mr. Atchison said, on the Joe M. Vander Stucken place.

**CAN YOU MATCH IT?**

A visitor in the NEWS office Thursday afternoon of last week was Wayne Ogden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ogden. He investigated the spinning wheel on display there.

Someone asked his name and was promptly told "Wayne Ogden." The next question was whether he was any relation to "Cy" Ogden (the boy's father).

Still greatly interested in this and that in the NEWS office he came back quickly with:

"Yes, I'm Cy Ogden's little Daddy."

Not a smile or indication of any sort that he had said something which caused amusement to those in the office accompanied the answer. He was too busy investigating things.

**Business Men Through Here**

Vacationists through Sonora this week included Houston Cate of Fort Worth, R. C. Wood of Graham and Bill Babb of Graham. The men had been fishing on the Hudspeth ranch. Mr. Cate is a salesman for Olmstead-Kirk Paper Co., Fort Worth, Mr. Wood, operator of Woodie's Printery, Graham, and Mr. Babb is a Graham business man.

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IS GREAT  
FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction  
12 pc. MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you MORE wear, more mileage  
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CENTER T R A C T I O N gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety  
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Remember THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!  
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**The Devil's River News**  
 ESTABLISHED 1890  
 Robert W. Jacobs  
 Editor and Publisher

W. E. James  
 Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication  
**FRIDAY . . . . . EACH WEEK**

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 Six Months . . . . . 1.25  
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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.

**Sutton Onward**

The announcement of the San Angelo Telephone Co. that it will begin an improvement program at once that will give Sutton county telephone service on a par with towns much larger than Sonora is one in which all citizens should take pride.

Not at all the smaller part of the program, except in actual cost, will be the attractive new building that will be built. The company's property is near the heart of the Sonora business district. Built on the site of the present building, the new structure will be something to which all citizens may point with pride.

Located as it is on the main highway through Sonora, the company's office and residence property will be something that travelers through Sonora will comment upon and remember as indicative of the progressive spirit of the Sutton community and the utility owners serving it.

The construction work, to cost more than any done here in a number of years, will be a worth while addition to the building activity which has been carried on so steadily during the last two years.

**FARM HOMES HELP TO JOBLESS MINERS**

**Quakers Purchase Land for Rehabilitation.**

Brownsville, Pa.—The miner who no longer can make a living in the black coal fields may get a chance to rehabilitate himself on farm-lands.

The American Friends Service committee, a Quaker group, has purchased 200 acres of land four miles from Brownsville to inaugurate a program that eventually may rehabilitate thousands of Pennsylvania coal miners now unemployed.

Construction work will begin soon on fifty new homes for the first fifty Fayette county coal miners' families who will be the first to benefit from the large-scale rehabilitation program.

Through subsistence farming, education in new trades and the introduction of new industries, it is hoped that these miners will enjoy a more abundant life.

The homes are to be sold to deserving families under long-term loans made by the American Friends Service committee. The soft coal industry was selected for the experiment, as the committee carried on work commenced in 1931-32, which the Quakers started at the request of President Hoover.

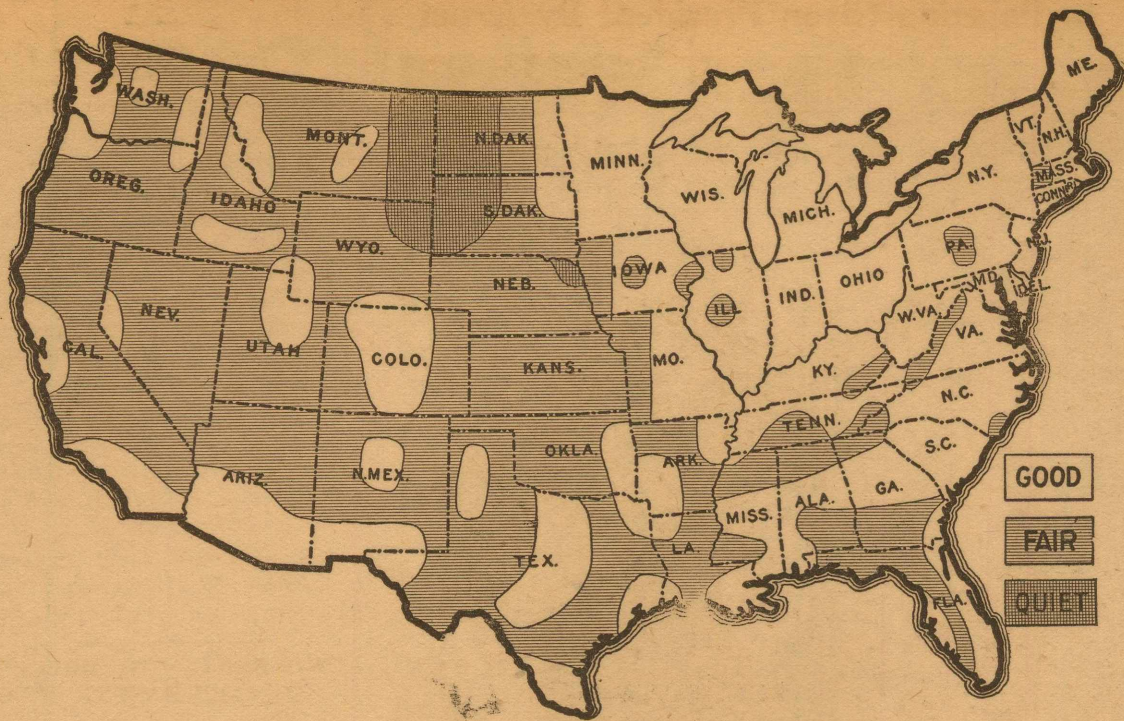
Private industry, organized labor, government officials and philanthropic foundations have endorsed the project. Among them are Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Ernest T. Weir of National Steel corporation; Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

**Child Born To Hollmigs**

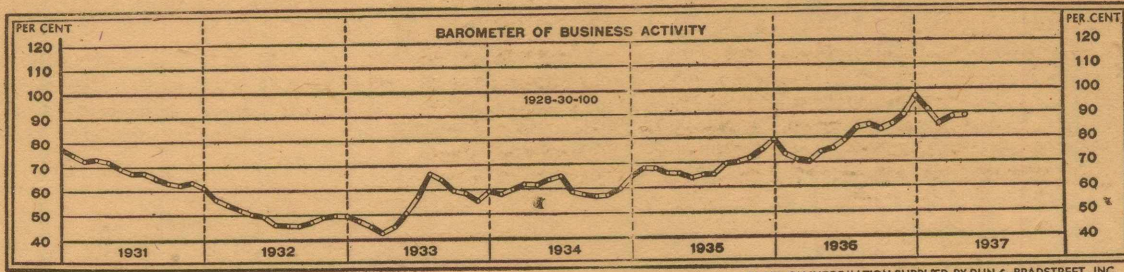
A girl, who has been named Bobbie Lea, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollmig. The child weighed six pounds. Mr. Hollmig is an employee of R. L. Hallum at his service station.

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley returned Wednesday from Megargel where he had been to take Mrs. Brinkley and their children for a visit.

**Purchasing and Production of Goods Increases**



This map represents business conditions as of May 1, 1937, as shown in "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



April saw a rather sharp reaction in buying, widely construed as a needed corrective to a heavy increase in both purchasing and production of finished goods during the preceding three months. Differences in commodity price movements are perhaps best reflected in wheat and corn. The former declined but the latter held earlier gains because of a marked shortage in supply due to the re-

duced yield last year. Crop reports are not altogether clear as to the future. Rains fell in most of the Northwest but the Southwest needs much more moisture for best results. Present prices for grains point to larger areas in leading crops. Factory production results in the first quarter point to heavy outputs of textiles and other wearable products. Automobile and steel production, and mail order

and retail sales are encouraging. The early date of Easter this year calls for more particulars as to the real proportions of retail distribution for spring. Building permit values exceed those of any year since 1931.

**THE BAROMETER**  
 The Barometer chart line showed only a slight rise in April in contrast with the rather sharp upward movement of March.

**Editor's Daughter Wins On Editorial**



Carolyn Craig, only daughter of R. T. Craig, editor of *The Athens Review*, won the William Thompson award for editorial writing at Southern Methodist University. Subject was "The Pan American Exposition." Editorials were judged by Charles Ferguson, associate editor of *Reader's Digest*; J. C. Butts, editor of *The Hillsboro Mirror*, and Wayne Gard, editorial writer on *The Dallas News*.

**Highway Work On—**  
 (Continued from page 1)

factor of business through this entire section. The new road to Rocksprings leaves State Highway 30 at the Sutton county line and cuts diagonally to the Edwards county seat. Grading, fencing and drilling of wells for ranchmen has been under way a number of months under the direction of Edwards county commissioners and the state highway department. Topping of the link is the next goal of Edwards and Sutton county people. Alvis Johnson, Sutton county judge, several members of the county court here as well as a number of Sutton county citizens attended the highway meeting.

**Texon Team Sunday Foe at New Park**

**Sonora-Ozona Team Splits Twin Bill Last Week-End**

With play for the first time on the new athletic park diamond the Station A (Sonora-Ozona) team will cross bats here Sunday afternoon at three with a Texon team of the Permian Basin League.

The game will be the second of a series of two with Texon, the first to be played tomorrow in Texon.

With Lefty White, W. McLeod and Ratliff doing the pitching the local team went down Saturday afternoon to the Crane aggregation by a score of 9 to 8. Crane scored in the first inning, as did Station A, but an additional six added by Crane in the third proved too much for the Station A players.

Sunday afternoon the Station A team staged a "comeback" in Ozona and sent Crane back to its lair with a defeat of 10 to 2 marked against them. Crostwaite, on the mound, allowed the Crane players six hits while he and his teammates garnered fifteen off the pitching of Osborn.

Staging a veritable track meet Wednesday afternoon the Station A team defeated the McCamey team by a 16 to 12 score. Dorley and Stuart were home run hitters. Trantham pitched for McCamey and Crostwaite for the Sonora-Ozona combination.

According to A. H. Ohlenburg, manager, arrangements are being considered for the playing of several night games during the celebration at Ozona July 1, 2 and 3. Temporary lighting equipment would be installed provided poles may be brought to Ozona from New Mexico.

Clip boards...Sturdy, useful, handy. At the NEWS office. adv.  
 Box Files—for letters. In stock at the NEWS office.—adv.

**Junction Will Be Host to TSGRA Men**

**Membership of Organization Growing Day By Day**

More than 2,000 belong to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, G. W. Cunningham said this week.

During the next few weeks the membership list will likely grow considerably as a result of remittances from warehouses and other firms and individuals who are sending in growers' dues payments.

Junction was chosen as the next meeting place for members of the executive committee when that group met last week in Kerrville. The meeting will be Thursday, September 9.

Chief subject of discussion at the meeting last week was the problem of whether or not the government should permit burning of cedar cut under provisions of the range conservation program. Several members of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee attended the meeting.

**Minister Reminds—**  
 (Continued from page 1)

ers is particularly well fitted to work with young people.

The young people's department of the church is extending a particular welcome at this time to college students who are home for the summer vacation.

Sunday morning the Reverend Mr. Davis will speak on "Lot's Choice." In the evening the subject will be "True Values."

If the natives of the dust bowl want some kind of crop that will defy all powers of light and darkness and the inventions of man to uproot it, we recommend the dandelion.—Ohion State Journal.

"Tickler" File Box (3x5)—75 cents. At the NEWS office.—adv.

**Lure of Southwest Entrances Traveler**

**Big Bend and Carlsbad Caverns Section Appealing Ones**

Denton, June 16.—A strange combination of deserts, canyons and fertile valleys awaits the visitor who heads down from Lubbock to the land "West of the Pecos." Possibly the most interesting route is across the line into New Mexico, where Carlsbad Caverns provide interest and beauty.

Swinging back into Texas by way of Guadalupe Peak and into El Paso, the traveler may catch his first view of Old Mexico in the city of Juarez, with its ancient missions and motley population. Immediately south of El Paso the cultivated areas of the Rio Grande Valley appear, and in the midst of the oldest community in the state are the missions of Ysleta and Socorro.

Southeastward the Davis mountains, rising a mile above sea level, are famed for their scenic beauty, healthy climate and historical importance. Here also is Mount Locke, where the University of Texas is building the McDonald Observatory with the second largest telescope in America.

No good Texan can skip a detour into the Big Bend country down into the southern tip of this western section. The continually producing Shafter silver mine is located here, and farther on are the impressive Los Chissos (The Ghost) mountains.

After a good look at the Santa Helena Canyon of the Rio Grande, with its 1,800-foot walls, the visitor can well understand why the state is trying to acquire enough land in this territory for a state park. Two hundred and fifty thousand acres of the proposed 1,000,000-acre tract has already been acquired, and the Mexican government is planning to match the Texas acreage with land just across the border. The completed international park will include 2,000,000 acres.

You save by buying from your local jeweler—George Barrow. No carrying charges on long time purchases!—adv.

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**For TRADE**

RANCH wanted in "Stockman's Paradise" section; will trade 2-story building, fixtures and clean stock of ready-to-wear (going business) in north Central Texas town of 1,500; also have 250-acre Comanche Co. stock farm with extra good improvements and 287-acre Coleman county farm.

WOULD trade all of above or just building, operating business and stock; would take sheep, goats or cattle in on deal.

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**FINANCING**

may be accomplished through our company with a minimum of procedure. Although FHA remodeling aid is no longer available our own plan is exactly like that formerly offered by the government.....

Come in now and let us tell you of how your property may be **REMODELED**

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

**Negro Man's Shots—**  
 (Continued from page 1)

**sheriff, shortly after the shooting. Companion Arrested In Ozona**

Recently employed by Sherman Taylor of Crockett county, Coleman declared that he had secured Willie Tolliver, a friend, to go with him to Sonora Friday night. After coming here the two went to the servant's house at the L. E. Johnson residence.

Tolliver was said to be in the house when Coleman called his wife outside. An argument ensued and he (Coleman) began shooting her. He related that he had stayed the remainder of the night near the city dump ground and then walked to the Cauthorn place. Tolliver was captured by W. S. Willis, Crockett county sheriff.

The two men were held in jail here the first part of the week on a charge of aggravated assault with intent to murder.

The Coleman negro is now charged with murder and Tolliver with aiding a fugitive (Coleman) to escape. Both have waived examining trials and will be held for action of the grand jury at the September term of district court.

Truckman! Livestock Inspection Books..at the NEWS office.—adv.

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Music... Art  
Women's Interests

# SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs  
Future Events

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

## Bridge Party Wednesday at Home of Mrs. F. J. Wood

Hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party were Mrs. F. J. Wood, Mrs. Earl Lomax and Mrs. Edmond Heinze.

The party was at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Those who were guests were: Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Hix Hall, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Mrs. W. L. Aldwell, Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken,

Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. Richard Vehle, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. John Eaton, Miss Harva Jones, Mrs. Preston Prater, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Rip Ward.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Thorp Parker of Eldorado, and Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. F. J. Wood of London, Ohio.

Prize for high score went to Mrs. Fields, and Mrs. Wallace was the fortunate one in cutting the cards. Corsages of verbenas and phlox were used as plate favors. Garden flowers were used for decorations.

Ice cream, angel food cake and mints were served by the hostesses.

## R. A. Halberts Hosts at Bridge Party and Barbecue

Entertaining Friday night in honor of her husband on his birthday, Mrs. R. A. Halbert was hostess at a barbecue supper at the Simmons Roadside Park on the Ozona highway.

Those who were Mrs. Halbert's guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley, Miss Ada Steen, George Wynn, Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Tom Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Stokes, Mrs. Vernon Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Halbert entertained at bridge when members of their Friday Night Club and several others were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley won the award for high score and Tom Cooper the cut prize.

Punch was served during the evening.

## Mrs. Vicars Bridge Hostess Saturday Afternoon

Hostess to Las Amigas Club members and one other table of guests Saturday afternoon was Mrs. R. C. Vicars.

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. won high guest award, Miss Ada Steen the prize for high club score and Miss Alice Karnes for second high club.

Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

Las Amigas members who were guests of Mrs. Vicars were:

Mrs. Collier Shurley, Miss Alice Karnes, Miss Ada Steen, Miss Nann Karnes, Mrs. Sam Karnes, Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr.

At the other table for guests were Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Henry Decker, Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Simmons.

C. I. O. leaders demand a nationwide boycott of Maine vacations as a retaliation for the shoe-strike injunctions. Consequently, millions of loyal workers will not spend the summer at Bar Harbor. — New Yorker.

Fifty-nine per cent of Texas' population lives on farms and most of the other 41 per cent depend to some extent on farmer buying-power for a livelihood, the Texas Planning Board has learned.

Revised, to fit the trailer age: "What is home without a motor?" — Washington Post.

Before you go elsewhere to buy, try George Barrow's. He can supply anything in jewelry. Buy on time; no carrying charges — adv.

## Evening Party at Home of Oscar Wright

Oscar Wright, Sutton county ranchman, was host Saturday evening when he entertained several of his relatives and a few friends with an evening party.

Those who were present included:

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Logan, Joseph Logan, Emmalou Logan, Garland Slaughter, Mrs. S. E. McKnight of Carrizo Springs and her niece, Miss Elsie Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright and son, Lexie Sam, Otis Westbrook, Earl Troop of San Diego, Cal., Fred Nichols and son, Frank, Marylin Powell, Madolyn Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor and children, Billy Wright and Blanche Lavon.

## Station in Sonora Wins County Plaque

O. L. Richardson's Business Place Most Attractive

For the second consecutive year the service station operated by O. L. Richardson has been judged the most attractive one in Sutton county.

Announcement of the awarding of the plaque given each year by the state highway department was made Wednesday by Mrs. Stella Keene, chairman of the committee which judged the stations Tuesday. Others members of the committee were George H. Neill, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and W. J. Fields, Jr.

The purpose of the yearly contest, conducted by the state department, is to promote greater comfort for the traveler and to further a state-wide appreciation of beauty and cleanliness along the highways of the state.

Winning of the award again next year by Mr. Richardson will give it to him permanently, providing that the standards established are maintained.

**San Antonio People Here**  
Guests in the home of Mrs. W. L. Aldwell are her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Williams, and children, Winnie Lea and T. A., of San Antonio. Another daughter of Mrs. Aldwell — Mrs. J. L. Nisbet — and daughter, Marjorie, have returned from a visit in San Antonio recently.

**Sonora Woman Ill in Hospital**  
Improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. L. W. Elliott who has been ill in a hospital in San Angelo several days.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

### Hiking

Saturday and holiday hikes for school groups are becoming popular and increasingly numerous. They should, for of course they provide considerable material for learning.

But the hike isn't as simple as it sounds. After a few experiences, a teacher realizes how important it is to know something about shoes and stockings and the proper care of blisters. For that matter, a knowledge of clothing is essential.

The length of a hike must be determined by the age, sex, strength, and endurance of the pupils, as well as by their previous experience. In this connection, it would be well to know about the hearts of the children, especially if mountain climbing is to be included. Children who have recently been ill, injured or operated upon should be excluded until fully recovered.

Here are other points a teacher must bear in mind: the seriousness of sunburn; the appearance of the poison ivy plant, mushrooms, poisonous and non-poisonous berries or herbs; the selection of a safe water and milk supply (where the milk and water safety is questionable, they should be boiled before drinking); the reason for walking to the left on highways; what to do for a sprained ankle, a snake bite, a bee sting; the diet needed to sustain energy; and many other important factors. This information is readily available, however; in spite of its serious nature, the hike can well "go on."

## Daughter Receives Degree from Father



Miss Louise Hubbard proudly receives her bachelor of arts degree from the hands of her father, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of Texas State College for Women at Denton. When she walked down the aisle with the 282 members of her graduating class, Louise caused a slight break in the formal ceremony because she "wanted to get that sheepskin from Dad."

## Short Dress Makes Footwear Important

Choice of Shoes Serious Thing If One Would Be "Right"

Denton, June 16.—Shoes are on a rampage these days, and anyone who enjoys the game of "matching things up" is in for some fun with the new summer creations in footwear.

Since the brevity of dresses has given milady's foot a great deal more prominence than in recent years, blazing color has come back into its own in shoe materials. For the many black or blue sheers women will continue to wear this season nothing can be more up-to-date than the new riotous printed shoes.

These flippant numbers have soft colors printed in small patterns against neutral backgrounds of brown, navy or black. Often they have pipings of patent leather or solid color gaberdine or ribbon. Most of these rather fluffy fash-

ions have high heels and they are often toe and heel-less.

For sport and street wear stylists plead for more discretion. To fill the needs of such occasions dark linen footwear is being created in the most distinctive and smart designs that have yet been shown. Black, brown and navy linens take inches off foot length, and make nice contrast with summer street clothes. Some have tiny bits of patent, ribbon or embroidery on them, but the untrimmed ones are the best buys for strictly street clothes.

Even some of the simplest pumps now have cut-out toes, but one should be careful that they are really tailored before starting out in them with a sport outfit. As a general rule high-heeled sandals are fairly dressy, and are about as appropriate with tailored clothes as canvas sneakers would be with an evening gown.

A pleasing disposition is more convincing than argument. —Dean E. V. White.

## Careful Preparation of Dessert Will Often Make It Please at Two Dinners

Denton, June 16. — Frequently the time spent on desserts is too much in proportion to their importance. Variations of the simplest desserts can sometimes be made giving little time to their preparations.

Many desserts can be prepared in quantities to serve to two meals. Also, it is sometimes possible to prepare a dessert so as to cook it while in the kitchen preparing a preceding meal, often saving fuel as well as time. This is especially true of desserts to be served cold or of those requiring long steaming.

**Steamed Chocolate Pudding**  
Three T shortening, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 1/4 cups flour, 2 1/4 t baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 3 squares bitter chocolate, 3-4 t salt. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add melted chocolate and mix well. Fill greased pudding mold 2-3 full, cover tightly and steam 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve with custard sauce.

**Custard Sauce**  
One-half cup sugar, 1 T flour, 1-16 t salt, 1/4 t vanilla, 1 egg, 1 cup milk. Mix sugar, flour, salt. Add beaten egg yolk. Add the milk

and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly, add vanilla.

**Vanilla Bloc Mange**  
Six T cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar, 1-8 t salt, 1/4 cup cold milk, 2 1/2 cups scalded milk, 1 t vanilla. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add cold milk and mix well. Add scalded milk and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water 15 minutes. Add vanilla. Pour into individual molds or a large mold and chill. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

**Steamed Fruit Pudding**  
Two eggs, 3 T sugar, 3 T melted shortening, 2 T hot water, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1 cup molasses, 2 1/4 cups flour, 1 1/2 t cinnamon, 3-4 cup raisins, 1 1/2 t soda. Beat eggs and add sugar, shortening, molasses. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Mix and sift flour and cinnamon and add with the raisins to the first mixture. Add boiling water gradually beating constantly. Fill a greased mold 3-4 full. Steam 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve hot with yellow sauce.

**Yellow Sauce**  
Cream 1-3 cup butter with 1 cup powdered sugar. Add beaten egg and mix well. Set over hot water and stir until the mixture is of a foamy consistency.

## Mrs. Glen Pass Honoree at Mrs. Rip Ward's Bridge Party

Just-Us club members and a number of guest Monday afternoon were entertained by Mrs. Rip Ward, club member, at her ranch home. Mrs. Glen Pass of Littlefield, an aunt of Mrs. Ward, was honoree.

Mrs. Ward used red as well as black and white in decorations and appointments. Tallies were miniature figures created of card characters. A hand of cards on a reflector served as a centerpiece for the refreshments table. A fruit salad plate, with red and black cherries, and sandwiches in bridge character shapes were served.

Awards, wrapped in red and black, were won by Mrs. Collier Shurley for high guest and Mrs. W. C. Warren for high club. Mrs. Pass was given a gift by the hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. E. D. Shurley, Mrs. V. F. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. Paul Turney,

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Glen Pass, Mrs. S. H. Allison, Mrs. Henry Decker, Miss Alice Karnes, Mrs. Collier Shurley, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood,

Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. E. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. Jack Mann, Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Stephen.

Tea guests were Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and Miss Alice Sawyer.

**Mrs. Wilkinson Back From Trip**  
Several weeks' trip to California was ended Sunday by Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and Mr. Wilkinson's niece, Miss Nell Russell of Menard. Others who went with them—Mrs. Ed L. Mears and Mrs. Max Russell—returned some time ago.

**Mrs. Stites Hostess Monday**  
Hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Blue Monday Club was Mrs. C. E. Stites. Those who played were Mrs. Robert Rees, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Lee Labenske and the hostess.

Roderick Mitchell of San Angelo was in Sonora on business Tuesday.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore is spending this week in Christoval.



### Child's Habits May Be Guided Properly

Imitation of Elders Source of Traits Development

Austin, June 16.—A child's habits are responsible, in a large measure, for his mental actions in later life, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. A child of five or six years may have a bad temper. He can be taught as he grows older, to exercise self control so that it will not often be manifested. It would be better for him had he acquired a good temper instead of a bad one.

Today the medical profession understands more fully the enduring influence of habits that begin in the earliest years of life, in the nursery, or even in the cradle. In the young child, as a result of habit, certain types of behavior become established.

Perhaps the child had learned while an infant, that he could get what he wanted if he cried long and loud.

Perhaps he had learned, when a little older, that bad behavior, as tantrums, screaming, rolling on the floor or sulking, brought him what he wanted after his request had been refused or ignored.

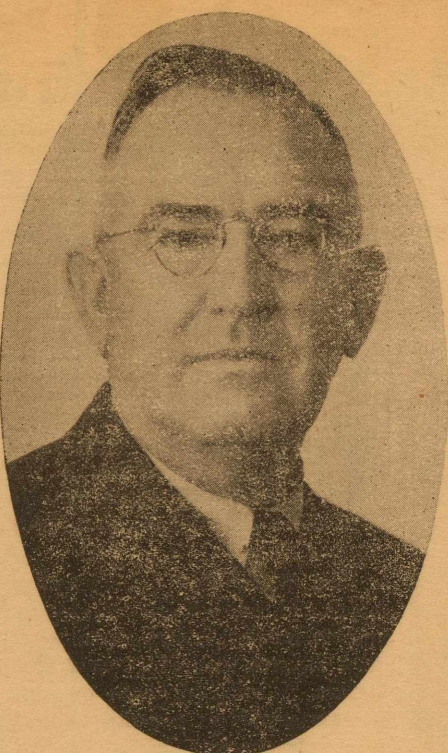
If he had this experience once, you may be sure that he would repeat the action the next time the occasion arose. If he found that such actions did not bring the desired results he would not try it again.

Other behavior habits, good and bad, are acquired from imitating older children and adults. In this way many likes and dislikes, tastes and ambitions which in later years become crystallized into character habits have their beginning. Calmness and poise, as well as nervous and panicky behavior habits established by imitation and made permanent by repetition. The elders are responsible far more than they realize for the conduct of the child in the family. In this we see a new meaning of the old adage, "As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

#### Payton Child Born in Austin

News was received here yesterday of the birth of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Payton who live in Austin. Mrs. Payton is a daughter of Mrs. Ardena Speed. While the Paytons lived here, until recently, he was employed at West Batteries.

### Cattlemen's President To Speak



H. F. McGill, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Raisers' Association, will speak on "Organization Among Cattlemen" at the Ranchmen's Round-up on Thursday afternoon at 1:50. Mr. McGill was elected president of his organization at the Amarillo meeting in 1936. Last March he was re-elected at the Amarillo meeting. He lives in Alice, Texas.

#### TWO SONORANS TO STUDY IN SCHOOLS IN CHICAGO

Summer school work in Chicago will be undertaken next week by Miss Marie Watkins and by Miss Gertrude Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

The young ladies will leave by bus Sunday and are scheduled to arrive in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Watkins will study voice under the tutelage of John C. Wilcox of the American Conservatory of Music. Arrangements for her instructor in piano have not been completed.

Commercial art and other art courses will be taken by Miss Babcock who will be enrolled in the Art Institute of Chicago.

They will be in school until mid-August.

#### MAY POSTOFFICE BUSINESS INCREASES DURING MAY

A gain of \$21.73 in postal receipts in May, 1937, over the same month of last year has been reported by T. C. Murray, postmaster.

This year, in May, business totaling \$552.37 was done. In May, 1936, the business was \$574.10.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and children, Patricia and Jamie, and Miss Faye James of Texon spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

#### FUNERAL IN MENARD FOR SONORA MAN'S RELATIVE

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Henry Vander Stucken in Menard county where she was born and lived the sixty-five years of her life.

Mrs. Vander Stucken was a sister-in-law of E. F. Vander Stucken, Sonora business man. She had been ill several months. She died Saturday afternoon.

Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Guy, who lives in Arizona and a sister, Mrs. Com Maddox of Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken and Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken attended the funeral services. A number of others from this section also attended.

#### Brilliant Youngster

Bonne Terre, Mo.—In 28-months-old Mary Christine Dunn, educators believe they have discovered a child prodigy. Prof. John P. Nafe declares her to be the "most remarkable child" he has ever met. He records her a mental age of 5 and her vocabulary of 3,600 words is characteristic of children four times her age. She recites the Lord's Prayer, sings "The Rosary" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and uses sentences of thirteen and fourteen words, with proper clauses. Her mother says she knows the difference between tuna fish and salmon.

### 35 Years Ago

M. Lange, the gentlemanly representative of the Standard Distilling Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Sonora for a few days this week and made it lively for the boys. (Editor's Note: on the same page this advertisement appears:

Woodlawn  
XXXX Monogram  
Old Crow Whiskey  
Made by the Standard Distilling Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is on sale at A. J. Swearingen's Saloon

Another advertisement:  
Say to the Dear People

That they may expect me in Sonora the latter part of July writes Dr. O. B. Love of the firm of Love & Collier, dentists of 210 E. Houston St., San Antonio.

R. C. Dawson last week qualified for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.....

Rev. A. R. Watson, Baptist, will hold services tonight and tomorrow as usual (note: the Devil then was published on Saturday).

Geo. S. Allison bought all of Henry Decker's hogs this week.

Committee in charge of races at Sonora July 4th and 5th, 1899: George W. Morris, Jud Swearingen, R. S. Caruthers. ("American racing rules to govern unless otherwise specified.")

A cloud burst struck Marble Falls, doing much damage and washing away the power house. (June 10, 1899).

Joe Ross was in Sonora this week delivering cattle.

H. C. Hunt, the livery, feed and sale stable man, returned from Brackettville with his family this week and are occupying the Batte place opposite the Hunt stables. The News extends to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt a hearty welcome to Sonora.

How about exterminating the wild animals? What about joining your neighbors,

An advertisement told of June 15, 1899, as being the date of the transfer of the firm of Mayer Bros. & Co. (Max and Sol Mayer) to E. F. and Alfred Vander Stucken.

#### SUTTON COUNTY BUYER OF CORPUS CHRISTI BONDS

Purchase of three additional Corpus Christi Seawall bonds of \$1000 denomination was approved this week when the county commissioners met in regular session.

The monthly reports of the tax collector and the justice of the peace were approved as was the expense account of the sheriff. Road workers' payrolls for May were examined and approved.

Boughtons Leave New Orleans  
Breaking their journey to France by a few days in New Orleans, Mrs. I. B. Boughton and three children were scheduled to sail Tuesday from New Orleans. They left Houston on the ship Winnipeg Tuesday of last week. There are to be no other ports of call for their ship before land at Le Havre.

Phone your news to 24.

### Personals

Miss Nina Roueche has been visiting this week in Odessa.

Miss Leontine Watson of Van Horn came Tuesday to be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy.

Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Van Horn came here Tuesday and is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lula Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hamilton spent several days in San Antonio last week where Mr. Hamilton had his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridley of the Dryden section are in Sonora to spend the summer.

Mrs. Authur Simmons and daughter, Muriel, went to San Antonio Saturday where Mrs. Simmons is visiting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis of San Antonio are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs, and Mr. Jacobs.

Mrs. Alvin Tillman, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, and her two children, from Menard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Ridley accompanied her son to Fort Stockton Monday afternoon and from there went to the ranch at Dryden to spend the summer with Mr. Ridley.

#### SONORA SCHOOL GIRLS TO LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Outdoor life, with amusement and instruction directed in correct channels, will be enjoyed at summer camp by two Sonora girls—Peggy Reming and Mary Burtle.

The two girls—Peggy, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Reming and Mary, the niece of Dr. Tom White—will be enrolled next week at Camp Arrowhead near Hunt.

Peggy will go Saturday with her mother and the Karnes family and Mary will go Friday with Dr. and Mrs. White.

"Spiral" Stiff Cover Stenographers' Note Books—at the NEWS office. Heavy tan board cover, 80 pages, wide-ruled and narrow-ruled in stock.—adv.

Scratch Pads, doz. 20c—NEWS.

#### FRIENDLY, COMFORTING SERVICE

BY A

TEXAS LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR

JOE BERGER  
Phone 206—Sonora

## PLAY BALL SUNDAY in SONORA

STATION A vs. TEXON

TEXON vs. STATION A

In Texon, Saturday, June 19th

At the NEW Park

THIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF:

THE

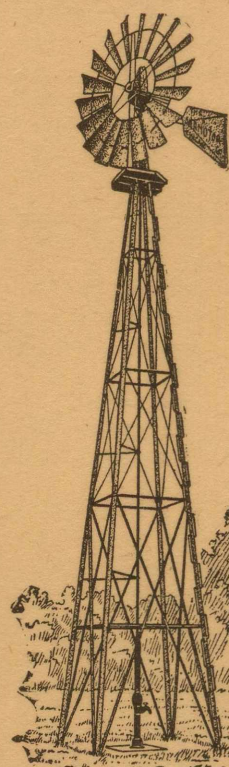
# 19<sup>th</sup>

## Aermotor

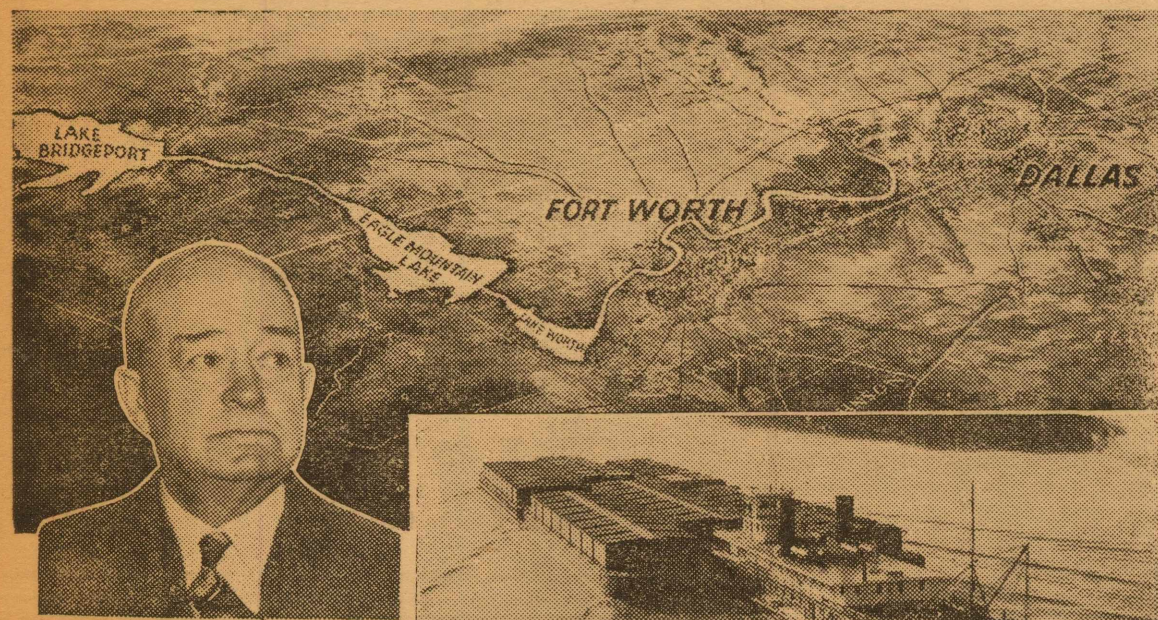
we have sold since January 1, 1937, is being installed this week. There's a reason!

### West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Manager



### Trinity Canal to Remove Physical Barrier To Lone Star State's Industrial Progress



FORT WORTH.—Removal of the greatest physical barrier to the profitable industrialization of Texas, namely the remoteness of the rich mid-state region from tidewater, is seen by the All-South Development Council in the imminent realization of the dream of a canalized, commerce-bearing Trinity River.

This engineering feat bringing Fort Worth and Dallas to the sea-coast, figuratively speaking, hailed as a boon to the movement for the encouragement of industry, which is gathering momentum throughout the state, may be soon a reality, the Council's report says.

Revision in the plans has reduced the number of locks to 21, cutting the estimated cost from \$102,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Furthermore, powerful arguments supporting the economic justification for the project have been prepared and documented, and the Council states that proponents of the canalization plan look for a successful outcome of the hearings which will soon be held in Washington.

The physical problem of Trinity canalization is extremely simple, according to Gen. Herbert Deakne, formerly chairman of the U. S. Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, who is here in charge of preparing a report on the engineering plans for the project.

From the recently completed Eagle Mountain and Bridgeport lakes, just above Fort Worth, will come the bulk of the water used to move modern, Diesel-engined towboats through the 21 locks along

the straightened, 400-mile course from Fort Worth to Galveston bay. Experts estimate that these lakes, the new Mountain Creek lake near Dallas, and other slack-water pools in the area, will provide easily twice as much water, at any time, as the canal will require.

This will not be a disconnected, isolated project, the Council points out, but a valuable link in an integrated inland waterway system that serves 60 per cent of the nation's population. This is true because it will connect with the Intra-coastal canal at Galveston and thence with the Mississippi, thus tying up to the great canals and rivers that serve the prosperous midwest.

Strong support which is rallying behind the move to establish this

long-sought connection between Texas' rich interior and tidewater is indicative, observers feel, of the determination being manifest in all parts of the state, to obtain for Texas the benefits of new industry—increased payrolls, diversified production and a consequent sharing of the tax burden which is now borne by a comparatively few industries. Many forward-looking groups which are pressing for a sound state policy of taxation to reassure industries already located in the state and bring to Texas prospective investors of new capital, are also mobilizing to put engineering skill at work on this waterway which they regard as a pivotal point in the broad program of building for the future of the Lone Star state.



**ONLY 24 MEN GUARD GOLD AT FORT KNOX**

**Burglar-Proof Devices Make More Unnecessary.**

Washington. — Custodian of half the world's gold, Uncle Sam will use only twenty-four guards to protect the new gold storage vault at Fort Knox, Ky., depository for billions far eclipsing the fabled wealth of Midas. Contrary to the general impression, army regulars, though available for emergency call, will not act as watchers. Primary responsibility for the gold remains with the Treasury and not the War department.

Guards selected for the assignment will be stalwart, able-bodied men, and not the superannuated employees who so often elsewhere perform the duties of night watchmen. The guards at Fort Knox and other mints have been given uniforms, and they are being trained by the coast guard, whose officers are good disciplinarians and who are also proficient in the use of the rifle and pistol.

The Treasury will place main reliance on the elaborate system of protective devices installed at the Fort Knox gold depository. The mechanical devices are so complete that Treasury officials believe that access to the gold by unauthorized persons will be next to impossible. Guards, nevertheless, will be needed to maintain a regular interior patrol and to be on the alert to detect attempts to tamper with the protective system. No chances are being taken.

In addition to the alarm system, protective devices include gas and machine guns.

**Pilgrim Bears Cross on Long Religious Journey**

Strasbourg, France. — Bearing a 33 pound cross, similar to the one which Jesus bore up the mountain of Calvary and on which he was crucified, J. B. Muller, a Bavarian Catholic, passed through this town on his way home. He had started from his native town, Rosenheim, Bavaria, for a tour to famous French religious shrines.

Muller, a patriarchal figure, is a pilgrim of the medieval type, who travels only on foot and carries his cross always with him. Beginning his career as a pilgrim in 1932, Muller set out for the Holy land on foot, stopping in Rome to be blessed by the pope. Eighteen months later he reached Mount Tabor in Palestine, where he planted his cross on the summit. He returned home via Lourdes, Paris, and Metz, visiting shrines on the way.

**Asks 233,500% Interest on a 41-Year-old Loan**

Bombay. — Interest totaling 233,500 per cent of the principal was demanded by a money lender named Kishore Chand in a suit brought at Ferozepur, Punjab.

Chand lent a villager 87 rupees (\$32.50) in 1896. A parcel of land was mortgaged as security, the produce of the land being devoted to paying the interest on part of the loan.

An exorbitant rate of interest was charged on the remainder. The lender is now suing for 203,120 rupees (\$76,170).

**"Homesickness" Epidemic Depopulated Mining Town**

Sundance, Wyo. — "Homesickness" killed many a miner around this region in the 1870s and 1880s, a member of the Federal writers' project discovered.

The disease which affected the miners was diagnosed by some as "mountain fever" and as "homesickness" by others. Doctors said the disease was peculiar to the mining camps. After a few months the disease disappeared from this region and never returned.

**Vessel of All Nations Interests Philadelphia**

Philadelphia. — An "all-nations" ship attracted wide interest when it docked here. The motorship Tai Ping Yang, reporters discovered, was built in Germany, flew a Panama flag, was manned by a Norwegian, registered under a Chinese name, and had a Scotsman for her agent. The ship incidentally had a German and an Englishman in her crew and flew an American mail flag. She was operated by the Wilhelmsen Lines of Oslo, Norway.

**King Tut Thrones Owned by Americans**

Cairo, Egypt. — Six copies have been made of the golden throne of Tutankamen and all are owned by Americans.

Craftsman of the Mousky bazaar working under the supervision of E. Hatoun, who has studied for many years to master the ancient art of Egyptians, made the reproductions.

The thrones, each of which sold for \$1,250, required work silver, gold, ivory, ebony and mother of pearl inlay, and the reproduction of gold appliques, carvings and mashrybiah windows of pearl shell. The work was made more difficult by a rule of the Cairo museum which forbids the making of sketches. Every detail was set down from memory by Hatoun.

**School Inspectors' Reports Received By Officials Here**

**Recommendations of Homemaking State Worker Basis For Supplementary Aid**

The Sonora Independent School District has received a copy of the report made on the Sonora public schools by the supervisor, S. Ozell Murdock, who recently inspected the schools.

The report made by Mr. Murdock was to the State Department of Education. Particularly favorable comment was made by Mr. Murdock in regard to the indirect lighting efficiency of the elementary school building and to the library which serves Sonora school children.

Mr. Murdock stated that the course of study is "adequate with the single exception of high school music... A good music teacher should be included in the high school list of teachers for the coming school term."

Mr. Murdock commented that teachers should be permitted to teach in their major and minor fields of preparation only.

Commendation was expressed in the report for the following:

Organization and administration; teachers and teaching conditions; equipment and buildings and for adequate facilities for teaching Mexican children; "excellent spirit of cooperation and interest in the progressive school program."

F. T. Jones, superintendent, has received a copy of the report of Miss Gladys Short, inspector representing the State Board For Vocational Education. Miss Short made an inspection of the Homemaking department May 21.

There are three divisions of Homemaking instruction offered. Miss Short commended the "business-like attitude and mature judgment" of the instructor, Miss Lesta Lovejoy.

Suggestions made by Miss Short included:

—At least one conference period of fifteen minutes or more arranged for each girl each week.

—Equipment not used in remodeled Homemaking building be used at L. W. Elliott School for girls fourteen years or older.

—Classes for less than eight pupils should not be conducted.

Remodeling work on the cottage, announced several months ago, is to begin as soon as the contractor on the superintendent's home may get at the work.

This last school year is the sixth that the Homemaking department has received subsidization from state-federal agencies. The amount of aid, assuming that Miss Short's recommendations are fulfilled, will be about \$227.

Miss Mary Emily Allen was instructor the first half of the school year which has just closed.

A mistake was made in not having jigsaw puzzles and sit-down strikes come along simultaneously.—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

Dandelions seem as bright and numerous this year and if anything more determined.—Detroit News.

**LA VISTA THEATER SONORA**

Show Starts at 8:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—  
"Stowaway"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
and ROBERT YOUNG  
\*\*\*

"Robinson Crusoe"  
(A MODERNIZED VERSION!)

SUNDAY and MONDAY—  
"Gold Diggers of 1937"

DICK POWELL and  
JOAN BLONDELL

TUESDAY ONLY—  
"A Star For a Night"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—  
"Secret Valley"  
with RICHARD ARLEN

If  
CURT SCHWIENING  
will present this program at the box office he will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person.  
Watch For Your Name!  
YOU MAY BE NEXT!  
See Next Week's Program  
in  
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

**Ranchmen Favoring Lice Dip of Sulphur**

**Goatmen Report Successes With Wettable Product**

The use of wettable sulphur dip to control goat lice is gaining favor with West Texas ranchmen, county agricultural agents in that section report.

In Coke county, W. R. Davis dipped 648 head of mutton goats in wettable sulphur. This was a continuation of last fall's demonstration, when he dipped his flock twice. The hair at shearing time was much brighter and no lice were found.

Ranchmen of Irion county are turning to the use of wettable sulphur as the result of a demonstration last fall when the goats on the Rutledge ranch were dipped in this material. The goats were dipped in August of 1936 and are still free of lice. A gain of one-half pound of hair per head was noted at the last

shearing. Two Edwards county ranchmen, Fred J. Whittenburg and Merlin Davis, dipped 633 and 1,356 head respectively, in wettable sulphur during the latter part of May. Both flocks were heavily infested with lice, and will be dipped again after a 10-day interval.

A round vat of 1,000 gallon capacity, one of the first constructed in Texas, was used to dip 1,002 goats with wettable sulphur on the Adams Wilson, Jr. ranch in Kerr county. Materials for the vat, floor and fence cost \$43.90. The goats were dipped at the rate of 250 an hour.

During May, seven flocks of goats totaling 7,364 head were dipped in wettable sulphur in Brown county. Ranchmen who used this material during the past year report that their goats produced a heavier fleece, were in better condition, and that the mohair had an added luster.

You can always do without what you can't get.—Dean E. V. White.

**D. Q. ADAMS' 20 ACRES OF CORN GROWING WELL**

Another good rain and D. Q. Adams of the Camp Allison community will have the good fortune to harvest a bumper crop of corn.

One of the few in Sutton county who plant any corn, Mr. Adams said Monday that his twenty acres of corn looks mighty good now and that he will do well with it without another rain. Last year, he said, he made enough from the corn to "get by."

Mr. Adams believes that if he gets another rain that he will make as much as fifty bushels to the acre.

**Schwiening Child Named**

The name Barbara Ann has been given the baby born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiening who live on a ranch forty-three miles from here in the Llano river section. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Sutton county ranch people.

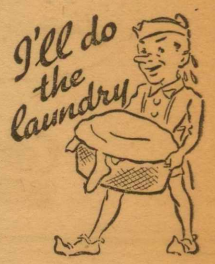
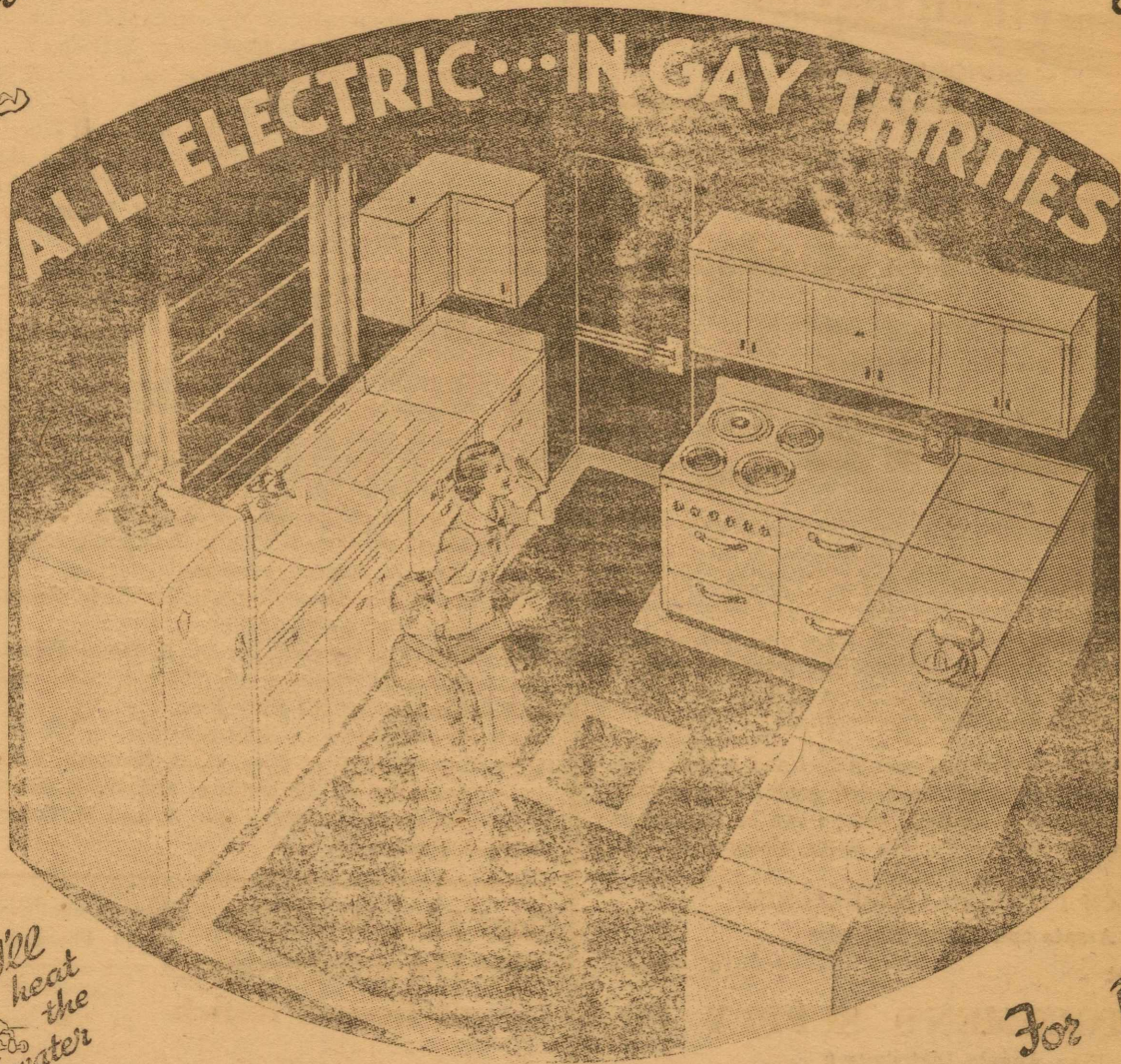
Dr. White in San Antonio Instruction in a particular branch of dentistry will be received in San Antonio Saturday by Dr. Tom White. The course will be conducted by Dr. Campbell of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. White will go there today.

**WANT ADS**

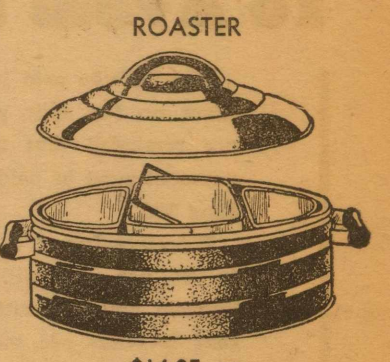
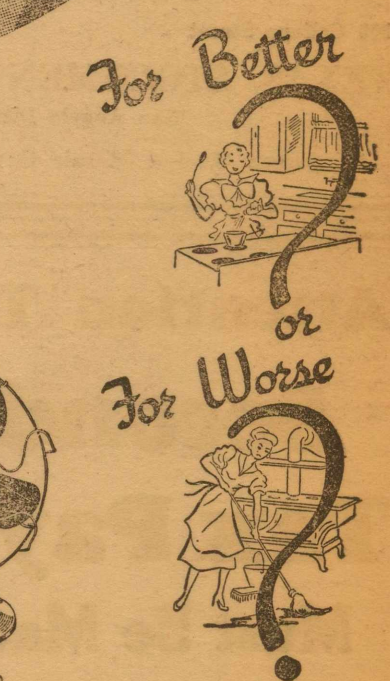
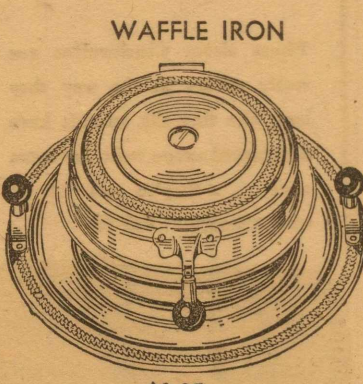
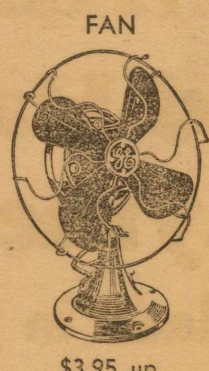
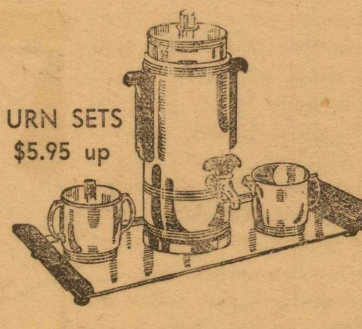
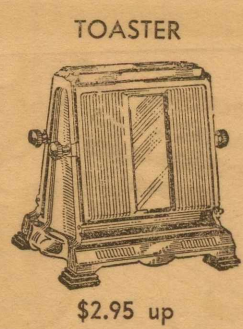
**TYPEWRITER FOR SALE!**  
Corona Portable machine to be sold at bargain price—\$8.75. Inquire NOW at—  
31-4tdh  
CLUB CAFE

350 ACRE—Irrigation farm and an adjoining 3,469 acre pasture land for sale; railroad loading shed in center of farm; county highway passes along side of farm; location 20 miles northwest of Laredo, Texas. Write to John Davis, Joyce, Webb county, Texas. 33-4tp

**FLASH!  
June Bridegroom Weds for Love!**



These appliances make summer more enjoyable



**BEST GIFTS OF ALL!**

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**FOR PLUMP CONTOURS**

**DU BARRY TISSUE CREAM**

This is news for oily or normal skins. Use it generously in chin-reducing exercises. Use it regularly as an emollient.

Lucky mortals with petal skins treasure this satin pink cream. It is light, luscious—gracious to supersensitive skins

250

**Goodbye Blackheads!**

Du Barry Special Preparation for Blackheads is magic for clogged pores. Mix this meal with water to make a mask—tone with astringent—use pore cream nightly until pores are normal.



150



100



100



**Corner Drug Store Inc**  
SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41

Program Ninth Biennial  
**RANCHMEN'S ROUND-UP**  
June 24 and 25, 1937

Ranch Experiment Station—Near Sonora  
W. H. Dameron, Superintendent

**THURSDAY MORNING—JUNE 24**

9:30—Address of Welcome, A. B. Conner, Director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.  
9:45—Response to Address of Welcome.  
9:55—The Range Conservation Program, A. L. Smith, Animal Husbandman, Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College.  
10:05—Possibilities of Moisture Conservation, based on San Angelo Territory Project Practices, R. M. Milhollin, San Angelo.  
10:20—Terracing in McCulloch County, J. D. Prewit, Assistant District Agent, District No. 6.  
10:30—Range Practices in Eradication of Cactus and Brush, H. P. Smith, Chief, Division of Agricultural Engineering, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.  
10:40—Some Genetic Aspects of a Sheep Breeding Program, B. L. Warwick, Animal Husbandman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.  
11:00—The Grades of Wool Produced in the United States and Their Uses, J. A. Hill, Wool Specialist and Director, Experiment Station and Dean, School of Agriculture, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.  
11:30—Extero-Toxemia (Milk Colic) and Animal Parasites, Dr. I. B. Boughton, Veterinarian, Ranch Experiment Station.  
12:00—Questions.  
12:20—Barbecue Dinner.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON—JUNE 24**

1:30—Address.  
1:50—Organization Among Cattlemen, H. F. McGill, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Alice, Texas.  
2:10—Address—Roy Hudspeth, President, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, Sonora.  
2:30—A Ten-Year Study of Livestock Diseases in West Texas, Dr. W. T. Hardy, Veterinarian, Ranch Experiment Station.  
2:50—Home Demonstration Work and Its Influences on Ranch Homes in Pecos County, Mrs. J. T. Baker, Fort Stockton.  
3:02—How I Improved My Bedroom, Nell Edmiston, 4-H Club worker, Eldorado.  
3:10—Some Range Practices Since 1850 and Their Results, H. B. Parks, San Antonio.  
3:25—Production Credit Associations and Texas Ranchmen, V. P. Lee, President, Production Credit Association of Houston, Houston.  
3:45—Sheep Management On Bitterweed Range, O. L. Carpenter, Shepherd, Ranch Experiment Station.  
4:00—A Sheep Culling Demonstration, J. A. Hill, Wool Specialist, University of Wyoming.  
4:30—Demonstration Sheep Shearing and Wool Preparation, W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager, Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.  
7:00—A Quick Method of Studying Wool and Mohair Fibers for Possible Defects (illustrated), S. P. Davis, Wool Specialist, TAES.  
8:00—Motion Pictures.  
9:00—Dance.

**FRIDAY MORNING—JUNE 25**

9:30—Bitterweed Control, V. L. Cory, Range Botanist, Ranch Experiment Station.  
9:45—Poisonous Plants, Dr. F. P. Mathews, Alpine.  
10:05—Anaplasmosis, Dr. H. Schmidt, Chief, Division of Veterinary Science, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.  
10:30—Fodder Years Are Feeder Years, R. E. Dickson, Superintendent, Substation No. 7, Spur.  
10:45—Recent Developments in Finishing Cattle and Lambs in Texas Feedlots, John H. Jones, Animal Husbandman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.  
11:00—Livestock Disease Control, Dr. T. O. Booth, Chief Veterinarian, Livestock Sanitary Commission.  
11:15—Blow Fly Control, Dr. W. E. Dove, Principal Entomologist, in Charge Division Screw Worm Control, San Antonio.  
11:15—Migration of the Blow Fly.  
11:40—Screw Worms in Wild Animals.  
11:50—Control of Goat Lice, O. G. Babcock, Entomologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and W. R. Nisbet, Sheep Specialist, Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College.  
12:20—Adjournment.

**Don't take worry with you .....**



When you go on your vacation, you want your mind at ease to enjoy it. It will help a lot if you put all your important papers and documents, together with your smaller and easily stolen valuables, in a Safe Deposit Box at this bank. Rentals are as low as \$2 a year...such a small cost for a real service!

**FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION**  
15,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR  
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SONORA TEXAS  
"Serving Sutton County"

Phone your news to 24. Phone us when you have news.

The NEWS will print it for you. Scratch Pads, doz. 20c—NEWS.

**1 1/2c PER HEAD for Drenching**

Get the stomach worm now before he gets into your pocketbook!

Use **ARSATE** Sure and Safe

Proven by years of experience to be the cheapest and the most effective method of attack on tapeworms, stomach worms and other internal parasites. Dosage for 3,480,000 sheep was sold in Texas last year. Free laboratory tests to determine if companion diseases aggravate the case of internal parasite trouble. Our tests, in some instances, have revealed the presence of companion trouble which no drenching will reach. For such companion trouble it is often necessary to vaccinate.

H. W. Hamilton, our company representative, and a man well experienced in the treatment of sheep and goats, will be here for three weeks to drench your stock and he can be reached at the Texas Stockmen's Supply Co. No extra charges for his services.

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**Goat Lice Work To Be Done Saturday at Berger Ranch**

Demonstration To Be Directed By O. G. Babcock and H. C. Atchison

Sutton county ranchmen Saturday morning will be privileged to see a demonstration of goat lice dipping with the use of sulphur as well as a demonstration of a new type, round dipping vat.

The work, done by O. G. Babcock, entomologist USDA, assisted by H. C. Atchison, county agent, will be done on the Joe Berger ranch near Sonora. The demonstration will be at 9:30 in the morning.

A bulletin this week by Mr. Atchison contained the following with reference to the demonstration of the dip and tank:

It has definitely been proven that goat lice can be completely eliminated from a range by a systematic dipping of all animals with sulphur dip and preventing further infestation from outside sources.

Goat lice not only cause a loss in weight and quality of mohair but also cause a loss in body weight and weakens the animal.

With the cooperation of the ranchmen interested in cleaning up goat lice the county agent is working on a plan to establish clean areas in different parts of the county where goat lice have been eliminated. As more ranchmen become interested in cleaning up this pest the clean areas will be gradually enlarged and in time the whole county should be clean. Adjoining counties are starting similar campaigns.

A wettable sulphur dip is recommended for control of goat lice for the following reasons:

- 1) There is no danger of poisoning animals when a sulphur dip is used.
- 2) The mohair becomes more lustrous and oily from the use of sulphur dip.
- 3) There is no danger of making the dip too strong.
- 4) Sulphur dip will continue to kill lice for a number of days after dipping.

**BULLS POSTED!**

I have a few CHOICE ones you should see before considering going elsewhere to buy.

**Joe M. Vander Stucken**  
PHONE 9013

NO driving of stock—or trespassing of any type—on our Puckett place!  
Please help us protect our ranch against infestation by bitter weed.  
**SHURLEY BROS.**

**Piggly Wiggly**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 10-lb. bag **45c** 10-pound cloth bag **51c**

Limit: 10 pounds with \$1 or more purchase

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole's, 12-oz. can, 2 for	<b>19c</b>	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans	<b>19c</b>
CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for	<b>19c</b>	PEAS, Pure Maid, 2 cans for	<b>15c</b>
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for	<b>33c</b>	BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, 2 for	<b>19c</b>
BIRD SEED, French's, 2 boxes for	<b>23c</b>	BIRD GRAVEL, 2 boxes for	<b>19c</b>
SPAGHETTI, 10-oz. can for	<b>5c</b>	TOMATO JUICE, Heart's Delight, t hecan	<b>5c</b>

<b>Flour</b> 48-lbs. <b>1.75</b> 24-lbs. <b>95c</b>
Kimbell's Best
FLOUR, Pritan, guaranteed, 48 lbs. <b>1.65</b> FLOUR, Puritan, 24-lb. bag <b>85c</b>

Gold Label Baking Powder, guar. 2-lb. can **23c**  
KC Baking Powder, 25-oz. can **16c**; 50-oz. **29c**

POTTED MEATS, 7 cans for	<b>25c</b>	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 cans for	<b>19c</b>
COFFEE BRIGHT and EARLY, 3-pound bag	<b>67c</b>	1-pound bag	<b>22c</b>
CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle	<b>12c</b>	MUSTARD, quart jar	<b>15c</b>

**VEGETABLES and FRUITS**

Spuds, washed white Burbank, 10-lbs.	<b>23c</b>	CUCUMBERS, per pound	<b>3 1/2c</b>
GREEN BEANS, per pound	<b>6c</b>	LETTUCE, firm heads, each	<b>5c</b>
TOMATOES, good ones, pound	<b>5c</b>	APPLES, Winesap, small, dozen	<b>15c</b>
ORANGES, small, dozen	<b>15c</b>	Fresh Corn on the cob, dozen	<b>19c</b>

**MARKET SPECIALS**

PORK CHOPS, the pound	<b>27c</b>	BEEF LIVER, the pound	<b>18c</b>
BABY BEEF RIBS, the pound	<b>10c</b>	GROUND MEAT, 2 pounds for	<b>25c</b>
ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT, the pound	<b>25c</b>	CURED HAMS, the pound	<b>26c</b>

**FREE SANDWICHES ALL DAY SATURDAY**

**Attention Taxpayers**

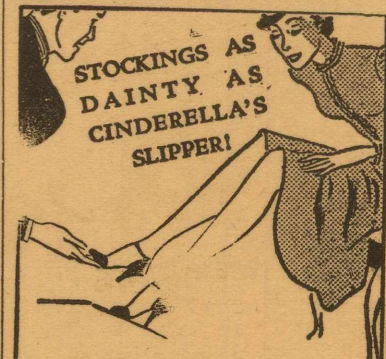
**Second Half Tax Payments Must Be Made in June To Avoid Penalty**

Persons who paid 1936 first half taxes on the split payment plan are reminded that the last half payment must be paid on or before June 30.

Effective July 1, a heavy penalty (8 1/2 per cent) will apply on delinquent amount—with 1/2 of 1 per cent increase per month and interest in addition.

**B. W. Hutcherson**  
Tax Assessor and Collector  
Sutton County

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These sheer Cinderellas are really sturdy in the way they last. The tiny silk strands have a patented crepe twist for extra wear... they're real "sheers with strength." Ask for

**CINDERELLA CREPE TWISTS**  
The stockings you'll wear happily ever after!

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5c to \$5