The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas --- "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

VOLUME XLIV | SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934 | NUMBER 45

Citizens Speak at School Convocation Monday Morning

Teachers Introduced and Details of Enrollment Announced By Superintendent

The fact that school instructors are human and consequently prone to make mistakes was stressed by R. S. Covey, superintendent of schools, Monday morning at the opening program of the new school year.

Mr. Covey urged that parents consider the problems of their children enrolled in school and that when difficulties arise they consider them fairly and do not magnlfy them. Both he and the entire teaching staff, Mr. Covey said, would welcome parents who saw fit to come and discuss their children's school work at any time. Such a discussion in the right spirit, he indicated, would often result in a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

The program in the auditorium was opened by an invocation by the Rev. Frank Nixon. Seated on the platform with Mr. Covey and a number of teachers were: the Rev. Mr. Nixon, the Rev. E. P. Neal; Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, vice-president-at-large of Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. W. C. Warren, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; Joe F. Logan and Joe Berger, members of the school board; Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, president of the Sonora Woman's Club; W. E. Caldwell of the Lions Club; Mrs. P. J. Taylor, member of the school board.

School "the Biggest Thing"

In his opening remarks Mr. Covey told of the place of the schools in community life and that no one element concerned could carry the load of education but that the friendly, helpful efforts of the school board, parents, pupils and teachers were necessary for a successful school system.

The Rev. E. P. Neal, in a short talk, stated that opportunities now were more favorable to a successful school year than for several years. Both individuals and institutions, he stated, must face the facts of life and all work together. He congratulated Sonora teachers on the leadership under which they would work.

An enthusiastic worker in the Parent - Teacher Association for many years, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore declared that she "loved every rock

(Continued on page 4)

Boughtons Back from Vacation Trip

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton and children, Richard and Josette, returned Saturday night from a vacation trip in the Davis Mountains. Dr. Boughton returned recently from Ne wYork where he attended the International Veterinarians' Congress. He served as interpreter for a number of French veterinarians who attended the meeting.

Returns from Vacation

Miss Jenny Murray returned from a ten-day visit in Christoval and Ozona.



O. P. ADAMS

Mr. Adams, recently appointed coach of athletics and teacher of science, is holding daily workouts of high school boys who aspire to places on the Broncho football team this fall. The first game is with Del Rio, in the border town, Sept. 21. On the 20th Mertzon plays here.

GOATS MAKE GOOD TIME FROM MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

Grazing conditions are so much better in the Chisos Mountains country that it took P. E. Adams only twenty-four days to drive 600 head of goats from a ranch near Marathon to Camp Allison. Last fall it took fifty-four days for the trip from here there.

Mr. Adam says that the condition of the stock is so much better that the trip could be made in less than half the time. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have just returned to live with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams.

The Boye Babb Ranch, near Marathon, where Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been living, is a 6000-acre one in the mountains. On Emery Peak, 9800-feet high, the highest in Texas, a state park is being built. In that country, Mr. Adams says, there is rain somewhere nearly every day and for that reason range conditions are unusually favorable to stock raising. The state park is being "carved" from land of the Babb ranch.

Funeral in Laredo for "Man Boy" Sharp

Brother of Mrs. Dee Word Was Laredo Police Officer

Death as a result of apoplexy and high blood pressure was the finding at an inquest in Laredo Saturday after the death shortly after 5 o'clock that morning of Jesse Sharp, 47, former Sutton county resident who was known here as "Man Boy" Sharp.

Mr. Sharp, who was a brother of Mrs. Dee Word, had been a member of the Laredo police force for five years. He was working on the night shift and was seen at 5 o'clock by a friend. A few minutes later he was found dead. His wife survives him as do four sisters and five brothers, one of whom is H. E. Sharp, stockman who lives in Eldorado.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sharp who formerly lived on what is now the Paul Turney Ranch. After going to school in this section he raised stock on his father's place. About twenty-two years ago he left Sutton county.

The funeral was held Sunday morning in Laredo. Mrs. Word was unable to attend but Mr. Word and Mr. Sharp's brother of Eldorado left here Saturday afternoon for the services.

Softball Players Defeat Bronte, 5-2

Champion Team of Findlater Co. Eliminates Sonorans

Airtight softball in which Sonora made only one error put "in the bag" the first game the local group played Friday in San Angelo in the softball tournament in which the best teams of West Texas competed.

The victory was in the game with Bronte. The score was 5 to 2, Allison allowed Bronte batters only six hits. He and Huling, catcher, made four of Sonora's nine hits.

In the semi-final match Sonora failed to produce well enough to defeat the Findlater Hardware Co. team which won the championship in play Saturday night. Five errors were made by Sonora and only one by the Findlater ten which finally won by a score of 10 to 0.

Condensed scores of the two games in which Sonora played were:

Sonora	020 010 020—	5
Bronte	000 010 100—	2
Findlater	100 501 030—	10
Sonora	000 000 000—	0

Allisons Living in Town

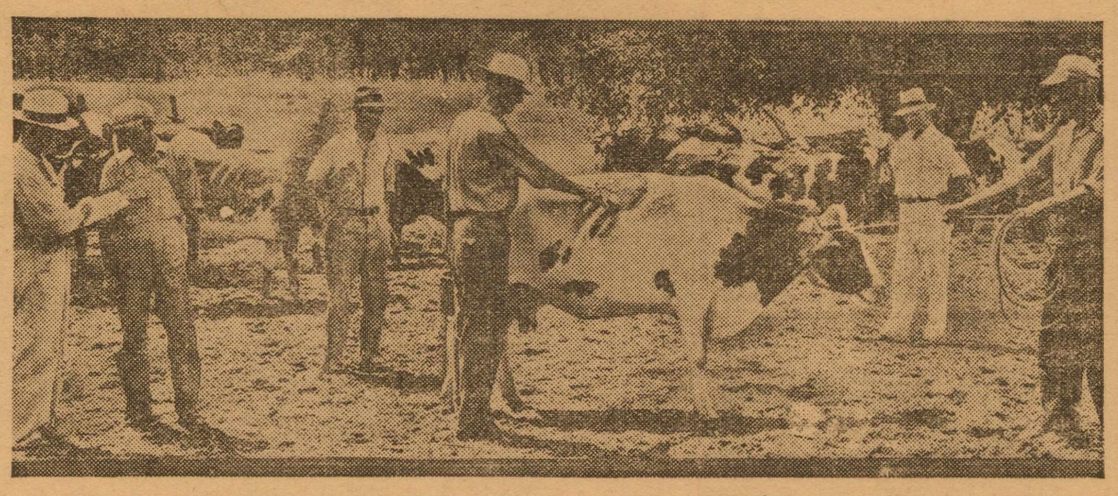
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allison recently moved from their ranch to the W. L. Aldwell house to place their daughter, Sammy Jean, in school.

Improving After Operation

Ollie Stockton, who underwent a major operation in San Angelo Tuesday of last week, is reported to be improving and is expected home this week.

R. C. Vicars and J. D. Lowrey were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Putting Uncle Sam's Brands on Drouth Cattle



A federal worker with a brush and paint is putting a few daubs on Bossie's coat to show that she has been purchased by Uncle Sam. Other cattle bought in the drouth area in Kansas are near-by waiting to be checked off and marked.

Suspended Terms Given Young Men in District Court

Court Lasts Three Days As Judge Disposes of Number of Cases

Suspended sentences of two years each were given Ray Sherman and Sam Johnson, who said his real name was Allen Croy, on a charge of theft in 112th district court in session ths week with Joe E. Montague, district judge, presiding.

The young men were arrested here some time ago when they were in possession of a car alleged to have been stolen from a Colorado, Texas, man.

In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harral of Pecos against W. W. Vann & Co. for $25,000 damages a plea of privilege was sustained and the case transferred to the court in the 93rd judicial district in Hidalgo county.

Herman Lee Williams was given a suspended sentence of two years on a charge of removing mortgaged property from the state. J. L. Sutton received a similar sentence and suspension on a charge of passing a forged instrument. Cases continued for the reason noted were: E. C. Garvin vs. S. T. and W. C. Gilmore, by agreement; Mamie E. Clarkson vs. Wool Growers Central Storage Co., by agreement; W. H. Hill vs. American Angora Goat Raisers' Association, continued by agreement and set for special term to be called in October.

Other cases disposed of in the manner indicated were: W. L. Davis, et al vs. Ben F. Meckel, suit for writ of injunction, agreement reached and judgment entered for plaintiff as per agreement; Mrs. S. M. Sessom vs. J. S. Glasscock, suit to foreclose on vendor's lien note, judgment by default for plaintiff; State vs. Arley Terry, continued for arrest; State vs. F. J. Moore, continued for arrest; State

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Approval of City Plans Sought

Abilene Firm's New Figure Gets Tentative Contract

Alterations to and revisions of plans for the city hall-fire station building by the architect have been approved by the Fort Worth office of the Public Works Administration and approval of Washington officials is now being sought.

The revised plans include the letting of the contract to Suggs Construction Co., Abilene, for $5200 subject to the endorsement of the federal government on the revised specifications. The changes in the plans account for a reduction of $798 in the Suggs firm's bid. R. A. Thompson, state engineer, handled the revised plans. He is state engineer of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

The recommendations of the Ft. Worth office must be approved in Washington before further action may be taken toward actual construction of the building project which will involve a total loan, secured by city bonds, and grant in the amount of $5700. Fifty-two hundred dollars is available for actual building work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites spent Saturday in San Angelo.

"TISH, TISH, 'TIS LITTLE" —ROSCOE CALF'S THOUGHT

The Sweetwater Reporter of which Millard Cope, formerly of Sonora is editor, is authority for the following story:

It seems that there's at least one pretty sturdy calf over in the Roscoe country—one that not only is able to survive the drouth, but able to survive a bullet from the gun of a government veterinarian.

The telephone rang in the Board of City Development office the other day. A woman's voice asked for C. H. Clark, county agent.

Mr. Clark answered the telephone and she explained she recently had sold several cattle to the government. Mr. Clark's records checked with her story.

"Well, where's the veterinarian?" the woman asked.

"He's been transferred to Fort Stockton," she was told.

"Well, you'd better telephone him to come back and do the job over. He shot my calf, but it's still alive, running around just as frisky as ever," she explained.

The woman, incidentally, received pay for her calf.

School Enrollment Figures Similar to Last Year's

Meeting for All Teachers at High School Saturday Morning; New Teacher Chosen

Contrary to the usual high ratio of girls to boys, there are only three girls in the senior class this year and eight boys.

Enrollment in Sonora schools during the first week this year is approximately the same as that of last year, R. S. Covey, superintendent, said Thursday morning.

In the elementary school, where 189 are enrolled, an increase of 20 is noted. The high school enrollment of 107 is about 6 less than at this time last year. In the Mexican school there are 135 enrolled, about 15 less than last year.

The total enrollment of all schools in town is 431.

Since the last issue of the NEWS Miss Rena McQuary has been appointed instructor in public school music. She will also teach geography and history in the grades. A graduate of Simmons University, Abilene, where she secured her Bachelor of Music and A. B. degrees, Miss McQuary taught four years in North Park junior high school, Abilene, two years in Avoca and in New Mexico. Last year she was a teacher in Blackwell, Texas.

New High School Pupils Here

The senior class has three members who were not in school here last year. They are: Thomas Barrow, Winnie Mae Trimble, former-

(Continued on page 4)

To Discuss National Act

An explanation of the working of the National Housing Act will be given today in San Angelo by R. A. Steuart, director of the work in West Texas. Mr. Steuart has headquarters in Fort Worth. The plan, as it will be outlined by Mr. Steuart, concerns government aid in the modernization of residence property. Jack Neill of the First National Bank and W. C. Warren, manager of Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., will attend the meeting.

Sutton Lists 21,784 Nannies and 90,786 Ewes for U. S. Sale

Cattle Program Continuing But No Date Set for Start of Sheep and Goat

Forty-two per cent of the nannies owned by 147 producers in Sutton county have been offered to the government. Slightly over 30 per cent of the ewes listed by the same producers were offered.

Figures on which the percentages are based are those released Thursday morning by the office in which the buying program will be directed. Fred Simmons, office manager, stated that no further information had been received about the the actual date when buying would start.

The number of nannies listed by the producers as being their stock on hand is 50,697. Of this number they list for sale 21,784. The number of sheep (ewes only) declared in their inventory is 296,848. They will sell to the government 90,786 of this number.

Cattle Program Proceeding

Mr. Simmons gave the following figures as a report on the cattle buying program which has been in progress more than two months:

Number appraised to date, 12,814; number condemned to date, 3,410; number of producers with whom dealt, 213; total cash received, $124,257; total amount of contracts mailed, $138,675.

Louis Stuart and Dr. C. C. Young are now in charge of the purchasng work in Sutton, Kimble, Val Verde and Crockett counties. Mr. Stuart is appraiser and Dr. Young veterinarian. On Monday and Tuesday they work in Crockett county, the next day they are in Sutton, on Thursday and Friday they are in Kimble and on Saturday their work is in Val Verde county.

Resolution Urges Buying of Muttons

Committee Appointed at Rocksprings to Meet at Mason

Inclusion of mutton sheep and goats in the government's buying plans as an essential to the success of the plan was voiced Saturday in a meeting of sheep and goat raisers at Rocksprings. The resolution was addressed to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Tom Bond, W. R. Cusenbary and Ben Cusenbary, all of Sonora, attended the meeting.

The "immediate drouth area," Mr. Bond stated, was declared by Lee Johnson, Edwards county judge, as having been set as including Edwards, Kinney, Val Verde and Terrell counties and that buying in this territory, said to be most affected, would begin Tuesday of this week.

Members of a committee appointed to meet yesterday with the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, at Mason, were:

W. H. Rawlings, Johnson City; D. Harwood, Brackettville; L. A. Clark, Rocksprings; F. T. Earwood, Sonora; Johnnie Powell, Menard; E. C. Fowler, Burnet; N. D. Patterson, Uvalde.

Sam Cooper, Leakey; Avery Bonner, Leakey; Harper Rawlings, Fredericksburg; Frank Montague, Bandera; Fred Thallman, Bandera.

Judge Says State's Rights Secured by U. S. Regulations

Breadth of U. S. "Measures" in Last 18 Months Startling, Joe E. Montague Says

"I challenge anyone to show me a single state right that is not now controlled by the federal government."

That was the statement made by Joe E. Montagle, judge of the 112th district court, Tuesday noon in an address at the Lions Club along the general theme of the dangers which may lie in the assumption by the executive branch of our government of powers ordinarily delegated to one of the other two branches or to the states.

Government trends were traced by Judge Montague who reiterated that he was granting that many of the recent federal regulations were matters of expediency but that they carried a spark of danger nevertheless.

Mass of Regulations in Effect

"One can realize by this illustration something of what I am thinking," Judge Montague declared. "Formerly our federal statutes could be typed on 1277 legal size sheets of paper. Now federal regulations alone, not the laws but having the same effect as laws of the land, require 18,977 legal size pages for reproduction. These have come into being since a year ago in February.

"I doubt that any individual has read all of them, much less studied them and has an understanding of all of them. What will be the outcome? I am worried. I never dreamed that I would live to see the time when every vestige of states' rights would be taken from them by the federal government.

"I voiced my fears to a senator not long ago and asked him what would become of our ideas of personal liberty. He said he didn't know and that none of the senators did."

Revolution Was Not Imminent

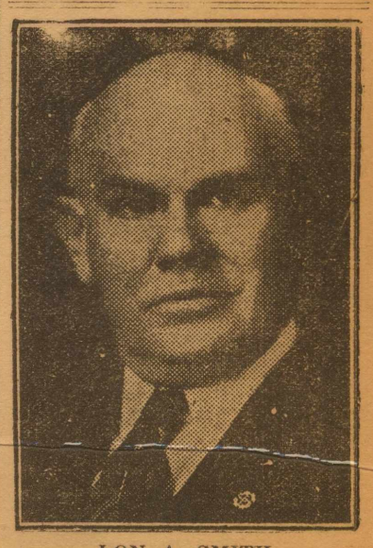
Judge Montague said he did not believe, as some did, that a revolution was near in America when the first of the regulatory measures were passed. The natural conclusion, according to the judge, is that the United States will, if the pres-

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J. T. SHURLEY TO ENROLL IN SAN ANGELO COLLEGE

Mrs. Jewell Shurley and daughter, Guyon, were through Sonora Saturday on their way to San Angelo. They were accompanied there by J. T. Shurley, who has been spending the summer with his father on the ranch near Sonora. J. T. will be in San Angelo College this year, taking pre-medical work.

Three medals in marksmanship were won at Camp Waldemar by Guyon Shurley who was a student there for the last six weeks while her mother was hostess at the camp which is near Kerrville. She also won her "W," award fo rmaking four camp teams, as well as a swimming medal and a felt star for the number of points made on an athletic team. Her markmanship medals signify: marksman, pro-marksman and first-class marksman.



LON A. SMITH

Mr. Smith, candidate for railroad commissioner of the state of Texas, defeated his opponent, John Pundt, by a plurality of more than 100,000. Mr. Pundt is a citizen of Dallas county and Mr. Smith of Travis county.

Daniel Boone Was Quiet, Honest, Methodical Hero

When out of the thick of the fight Daniel Boone was a quiet, honest, methodical and lovable hero, but a poor business man, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. He either lacked the time or inclination to take out patents on the claims that he staked—or perhaps he was more farsighted than we would believe and foresaw the never-ending conflict of titles to Kentucky land, hundreds of which to this day have not been settled. During his lifetime his fame spread afar. In England at the time he was regarded as a second Robin Hood. He was America's most widely traveled man—not even excepting George Washington—for his journeys, always to new places, carried him from New York to Florida and from North Carolina to the Yellowstone valley. He honored seven states by living within their borders and at different times lived under the jurisdiction of seven nations on the same continent.

There can be no doubt, either, that he was one of the most versatile of Americans. During his four-score and six years he was a weaver, blacksmith, farmer, hunter, trapper, explorer, soldier, Indian, surveyor, sheriff, magistrate, road builder, legislator and world hero. He died at the home of his son, Nathan, at Charlette, Mo., on September 22, 1820. His wife had died thirteen years earlier. In 1845 their bodies were removed to Frankfort, where a monument was erected to "The Father of Kentucky."

Utah Monument in Honor of Graceful White Gulls

Erected in sacred memory of the salvation of Utah pioneers' first wheat harvest is a huge monument, honoring the seagull.

The monument, says the United Press, erected on "Temple Square," center of Salt Lake City, is the symbol of regard early settlers carried for the graceful white gulls.

Unveiled October 1, 1913, as the work of Mahroni Young, grandson of the famous Mormon pioneer leader, the monument since has signified the story of a great crisis.

In the summer of 1848, less than a year after settlers had reached the Great Salt Lake valley, a vast acreage of wheat had been planted.

A bumper harvest was expected and the pioneers planned to save most of it to furnish other immigrants en route from the East by oxcart with seed and flour the next spring. Upon this harvest was based success or failure of the settlement.

Late in May, crickets swept over the fields, leaving no green thing untouched. In vain, men, women and children tried to stem the tide.

Devotedly they prayed and fasted, unwilling to believe their long journey across the plains was to end in starvation. It was then that thousands of seagulls appeared, alighted on the fields and began to eat the crickets.

They filled their crops, flew away to disgorge the dead insects, then returned to gulp down more. The crop, in part, at least, was saved.

Queens for a Day

Albania, the Balkan state ruled by King Zog, is a quaint mixture of the new and the old. The inhabitants still cling to their picturesque marriage customs. Young girls are not allowed out of their mother's sight until they are betrothed, but when they are officially engaged they may queen it for a day or two over all their circle. Seated on a sort of throne they receive the homage and gifts of relations and friends. On the day of the wedding the bridegroom and the best man and friends form a procession and call for the bride. They take her, heavily veiled, to church, while her parents remain at home. The girl usually rides on a horse led by the best man, and to keep up the pretense of capture the men discharge guns as they march along singing.—London Tit-Bits.

Snakes Eat Birds' Eggs

Egg-eating serpents are common the world over. A snake cannot see well, and seems to have no perception of color. In its search for eggs or young birds the creature depends altogether on the senses of touch and taste that are combined with superlative delicacy in its forked tongue. It ascends bush after bush, climbs rocks, stumps, and trees, crawls through the grass, exploring half blindly, touching everything as it goes, until a prevalence of bird-traces warns it to examine carefully spots within reach, and at last it hits upon a nest.—Montreal Herald.

Indian Titles

Though it is not uncommon to speak of the daughter of an Indian chief, such as Pocahontas, as a princess, the chief himself as a king, such as King Philip, and the wife of a chief a queen, as Queen Weetamoo, these titles of courtesy can hardly be compared to the titles of the hereditary nobility of Europe. The chieftain's office was not hereditary, though it usually happened that the old chief was succeeded by a member of his family. The United States Constitution prohibits the granting of titles of nobility in this country.

With the Churches

Church of Christ

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

Baptist Church

Sunday School ..... 10 o'clock
Morning Service ..... 11 o'clock
Evening Worship ..... 8:15 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. ..... 7:15 o'clock
W. M. U. ..... Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship ..... 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting ..... 7 p. m.
Evening Services ..... 8:15 o'clock
W. M. S. ..... Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting ..... first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
E. P. Neal, Pastor.

New Instructor at Station

The four pupils at the Ranch Experiment Station school have a new teacher this year. Miss Doris Crawford began her work Monday when the new school year started. Students are Marjorie Ann Dameron, Richard and Josette Boughton and Edith Jean Corey. Miss Crawford has been living in San Angelo. She taught in Sterling City a year after she was graduated from Baylor University in Waco.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Stepping the steel racing mast of Endeavor, T. O. M. Sopwith's English challenger for the America's cup, at Newport, R. I. 2—The first McCormick reaper in the parade of Farm week at the World's fair in Chicago. 3—Reichswehr troops taking the oath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany.

Back from Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor and little daughter, Jobeth, returned last week from a month's trip through the northern part of Arkansas. On their way home they spent a few days at the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. J. W. Streit, Santa Fe relief operator who has been here during Mr. Taylor's absence, returned to Stanton last week.

W. B. Brantley in School Here

Although his parents moved to McCamey several weeks ago W. B. Brantley is again a student in the high school and is working part time at the O. L. Richardson, Gulf Service Station.

The French saxophone player who tooted for 22 hours running must have had the wind with him. —Omaha World-Herald.

Living in Sonora

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearson recently moved to town from the Elliott ranch to place their son, Billy Moses, in school. They are living in Mrs. Edith Bond's house.

Scientist says child psychology rules the world. That's why the politicians go in strong for taffy and bedtime stories.—Dallas Morning News.

That woman who lives in New York City and wants to move to North Carolina because it is dry much have her liquids confused.—Hewitt in the Clayton (N.C) News.

Want Ad. Economical!—adv.

LA VISTA THEATER
SONORA
Show Starts at 8:15

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"Thundering Herd"
Randolph Scott Noah Beery
Also second chapter of
"The Wolf Dog"
and it is really good!

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"One More River"
Dyana Wynward Colin Clive
Reginald Denny

TUESDAY ONLY
"Crime Without Passion"
Melodrama that opens with a vivid flash and whips along to a furious smashing climax.
Featuring
MARGO, the Spanish dancer

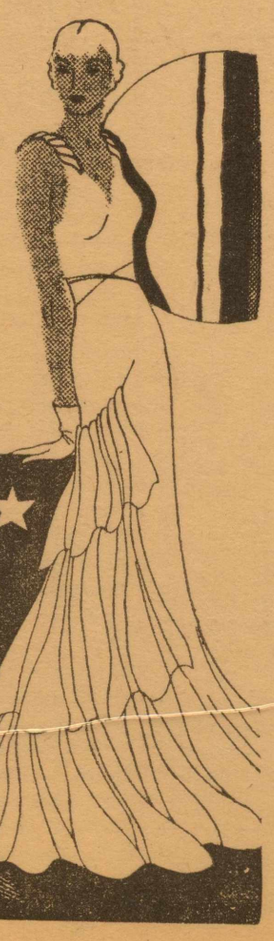
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"Here Comes the Groom"
A Paramount Picture

Send Sonora and Sutton County News



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WEEKLY
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SPECIAL
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9 months..$1.25

College Students:

No matter what your campus you'll like that copy of the NEWS from home each week. It will tell you All about Everything "back in Sonora." Be sure you arrange for the NEWS to "go to college" ....

Sonora Teachers:

The NEWS will bring to you each Friday noon an interesting report of town and county happenings. To keep up with Sonora PROPERLY you must be a subscriber ....

Use this blank:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

PERSONALS

J. L. Guthals of San Angelo was here Monday on business.

Fayette Mayes of Big Lake was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall left Tuesday night on a business trip to Rule.

Mrs. V. J. Burrows of Nordheim is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glasscock.

George Trainer, jr. returned Tuesday from a business trip to Stanton and Big Spring.

Mrs. Maysie Brown, Miss Grace Draper and Mrs. S. T. Gilmore were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Rose of Del Rio is spending this week wth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers.

Mrs. Maysie Brown and son, Hillman, and Mrs. Alton Hightower were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Bevans of Menard left Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans.

Mrs. G. B. Rankhorn and daughters, Audrey and Betty Gene, and son, O. K., visited in San Angelo Monday.

Ed L. Mears of Menard was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson.

Mrs. S. R. Hull and Miss Babe White spent Thursday in Menard where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Allison at a barbecue.

Mrs. Alton Hightower and Miss Joanna Stokes spent Sunday in Mertzon as guests of Mrs. Hightower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter.

Miss Muriel Simmons and Miss Faye James returned from San Antonio Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Diehl for several days.

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Arbor Day, as Such, Was Suggested in Year 1872

As early as 1865, B. G. Northrup, a Connecticut educator, suggested an annual planting of trees under the direction of the state governments. But the first to take steps toward that end, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was J. Stirling Morton of Nebraska, a member of the state board of agriculture, and later, under President Cleveland, United States secretary of agriculture.

Morton, in 1872, introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Nebraska state board of agriculture setting aside April 10 for tree planting and suggesting that the day be called "Arbor day." In 1885 the Nebraska legislature passed an act changing the date to April 22, Morton's birthday, and making it a legal holiday.

The Arbor day idea extended throughout the other states and territorial possessions, and is now an event in the calendar of every one of them. There is no uniformity of date, however. Most northern states observe it toward the end of April; the southern and western at various other seasons. Ohio's is by proclamation of the governor.

The United States government took the first step in forest preservation in 1876, and appointed Dr. Franklin B. Hough as special agent to make a survey of the forest resources of the United States. There are 42 states with organized forestry departments, supplementing the national work of the United States Forest service.

Destructive Plants in Majority

Plants that tear down are more numerous than plants that build up. This appears from a survey of the Fungi made by an official of the University of Manitoba. Comparative counts of plant lists from large geographical areas showed fungus species at least as prominently as species of green plants, and when the lists from smaller regions, in which the plants are more completely known, are compared, the fungi rise to majorities which sometimes are top-heavy. Fungi are divided into two classes, those which live by devouring dead and decaying plant and animal material and those which are parasitic, like the most common diseases of plants. The former outnumber the latter.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Most of us have forgotten what it was we were so terribly mad about just before the July primaries, but we do remember that we were terribly mad.—Daily Oklahoman.

Wheat is still a world problem, according to European advices. Yes, whether there is too little, too much or just enough.—New York Sun.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT — furnished 5-room house; hot and cold water. Call 144. 44-1tp

TWO bedrooms—board if desired; also board only. Phone 120. Mrs. George Trainer, sr. 44-3tc

RAMS—15 head of blackfaced Hampshire rams; $12.50 per head. W. E. Glasscock, Sonora. 36tf

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Old Friends and New are always welcome .....
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HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Don't Back Out on Your Handling of French Words

Do not hesitate, then back out and use an English equivalent, when you come upon a French phrase which is familiar to you in print but unfamiliar in pronunciation. Learn the correct pronunciation of such terms, many of which have become a permanent part of our language, then step right up and use them, advises a writer in the Washington Star.

Ensemble: The first two e's have the sound of the broad a in "father." In the last syllable, only the bl is pronounced, as though you started to say any word beginning with those two letters, such as "blue," but got only as far as the bl.

Menu: Put the two English words, "main" and "you" together, accent them equally, and you have it.

Chaise longue: That delightful piece of furniture on which one reclines. The ch has the sound of ch in "Chicago," and the aise should rhyme with "sez" (dialect for "says"). "Longue" is pronounced like "long" in English except that the g is emphasized a bit and held on to for an instant.

Chauffeur: The two English words "show" and "fur," put together and spoken with neither word accented more than the other, equal the French "chauffeur."

Table d'hote: "Table" should rhyme with the English "hobble." The rest of the expression is pronounced as one syllable, exactly like our word "dote."

As a general rule, try to give all French syllables equal accent.

Despite Various Insects, They Are Easily Placed

To identify every insect is beside the capacity of the wisest entomologist who ever lived, so many kinds are there which entomologists have scientifically named and described. Even if all of them were caught and preserved, and assembled in one place, with the best facilities for studying them, it would be impossible for the human brain to remember the fine details of structure, color and pattern which distinguish each kind from all the others. However, it is not as hopeless a task as it may seem. In a few days one can learn the great important groups of insects that are called "orders," so that 10 per cent of all the insects can be placed in their proper order.

First of all, the orders are: The Coleoptera (or beetles and weevils); the Lepidoptera (butterflies and moths); next, the Hymenoptera (the ants, bees, wasps, etc.). Following these are the Diptera (flies, mosquitoes, etc.); the Hemiptera (the true bugs); the Orthoptera (grasshoppers and crickets, etc.); the Odonatra (dragon flies, etc.); the Mallophaga (the biting lice); the Anoplura (the blood-sucking lice); the Neuroptera (the netted-veined insects). Ninety-nine per cent of all the insects which you encounter will ordinarily belong to one of these orders.

The Garden of Eden

On the supposition that the narrative in Genesis describes a real country, any number of efforts have been made to establish the location of the Garden of Eden, and many books have been written on the subject, often widely disagreeing. Some have located Eden near the town of Kornah, in southern Babylonia, not far from the Persian gulf. This is at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, in what is now the British mandatory kingdom of Iraq. Others have placed the garden in Armenia, near the source of these rivers. The region near Damascus, in Syria, has also been suggested; and some extremists have argued that it was in America, or Australia, or at the North pole. The general opinion is that the description in the second chapter of Genesis refers to southern Babylonia.

+100A.1+LMC

All ships which sail the seas carry certificates of identity and, where passengers are carried, British vessels are subject to regulations for safety and fitness. The highest class of excellence in which a vessel can be placed is +100A.1+LMC, which is generally known as "A1 at Lloyds." The star or cross shows that a special survey was made during the building of the ship, and 100A means that all the rules laid down were obeyed, the figure 1 referring to the efficiency of the anchors and cables. In addition, the letters LMC denote that a special certificate has been issued for the machinery, which with a star in front again refers to a special survey during construction.

A Christian church is one of the largest owners of slaves in Abyssinia. In other words—in the whole world. This astonishing revelation is made by the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection society, in an article on slavery appearing in the Church Overseas. The church concerned is the Christian Coptic church, the native Christian church of Egypt, which has 450 churches and monasteries, ten bishops in Egypt, one in Khartum, and three in Abyssinia. There are still 5,000,000 men, women and children slaves in China, Abyssinia and Arabia, Liberia, along the Persian gulf and in Morocco.

Relief Families to Be Given Fresh Meat

Cuts Will Be Distributed According to Number in Group

Austin, Sept. 6.—Issuance of fresh meat cuts, begun two weeks ago in the metropolitan districts, has been extended to all families on relief rolls in the state today by order of C. Z. Crain, director of commodities distribution of the Texas Relief Cmmission.

Fresh meat will be shipped to all relief food depots in Texas in 75 pound cartons containing approximately 2½ and 5 pound cuts, wrapped separately in parchment paper. Families of 5 persons and under will receive two of the smaller cuts per week while families of 6 and over will receive two of the larger cuts per week. The meat will be kept fresh by packing each carton with dry ice, which will keep the meat fresh approximately 12 hours after delivery.

Supply According to Needs

Families will be divided into three groups for the purpose of establishing a uniform flow of distribution throughout the week. On this group basis issuance will be made twice weekly to individual families as follows:

Group one, Mondays and Thursdays; group two, Tuesdays and Fridays; group three, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Case workers will ascertain the requirements in the various counties and meat will be shipped into the counties to meet the needs reported.

Counties were warned against ordering supplies to exceed demands, as none of the meat may be returned to storage after delivery at the food depots, Crain said.

The program will get under way 10 days after state officials have received reports of requirements from county administrators and "we hope," Crain said, "to reach every possible family on relief rolls in the state of Texas."

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Of Course You Want Your Boy to Win

If any one told you that you were making it needlessly hard for your boy or your little daughter to get on in school you wouldn't believe it could be true.

But are you giving your child, or your children, the good light they need for their home studying?

In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

Let our home lighting consultant tell you how to light your home for your children's benefit and for your own comfort. This is a free service. You have only to write or 'phone us to obtain it. Take advantage of this service before school begins. It will pay dividends in higher grades.

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

West Texas Utilities Company

The Devil's River News
ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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

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

BOTH DRIVING AND WALKING—IN SONORA— MIGHT BE REGULATED

Caution—to put it mildly—in automobile driving is a good thing whether in town or on a highway. It becomes even more worth while when school is in session and more children are on the streets.

Many adults as well as children are careless in their manner of crossing streets in Sonora. At the busiest corner one can see grown people, often elderly, crossing diagonally from one corner to another. No heed is paid to whether or not automobiles driven at either a sane speed or a reckless one are approaching. If an accident should occur the automobile driver might or might not be to blame.

Cars will turn corners or make U-turns on only two wheels. Gravel or dust at the corner is helpful and makes what some consider an appealing "swish" as the turn is made. The mere fact that such conditions exist does not give license to use them to the danger of car occupants and those who happen to be unfortunate enough to be walking at the corner at that particular time.

Young and old drivers in Sonora could well regulate a number of driving habits even as those who walk could find ways they might aid in accident prevention. The fact that school is in session now, and that small children do not always think quickly and are not always responsible for their conduct on the streets is forceful argument for more sane driving and walking methods.

School Enrollment—

(Continued from page 1)

ly of Menard, niece of Mrs. R. E. Glasscock. Harold Saunders, formerly of San Marcos, grandson of E. C. Saunders, will enroll Monday.

A teachers' institute for all teachers in Sutton county is to be held Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12 in the reading room of the high school library. There will be a round table discussion of teaching problems and plans for the new year.

Mr. Covey released the following as a complete roster of all teachers under his direction and the subjects which they will teach:

F. T. Jones, principal, high school, commercial subjects and seventh grade; O. P. Adams, science, mathematics, athletics; Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish, mathematics; Miss Florence Langford, home economics; Miss Annie Duncan, librarian, history; Miss Maurine Lorance, high school English;

N. S. Patterson, elementary school principal, English and arithmetic; Miss Ellen Steffens, elementary penmanship, art, reading, spelling; Miss Rena McQuary, public school musc, elementary geography and history; Miss Ruth Tipton, second grade; Miss Pauline Davis, first grade;

Mrs. L. E. Stockard, instructor, Pecan Springs; Miss Callie Mae Love, instructor, Owensville;

Mrs. M. O. Britt, third grade; Preston C. Lightfoot, principal Mexican School and instructor in upper grades; Miss Jamie Gardner, Mexican School, first grade; Miss Harva Jones, Mexican School, second and third grades; Mrs Ethel Grimland, Mexican School, beginners.

Miss Gertrude Babcock, Mexcan School, intermedaite grade work and art in elementary and high schools; Miss Marie Watkins, piano and voice.

Miss Edith McGhee is serving as secretary to Mr. Covey.

English When Employed by Genius Wins Reader

Those who do not understand the shades of meaning in stunning words, great and small, naturally don't see anything in the coruscations and scintillations of English in the hands of an artist, observes a columnist in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is as if one couldn't find any thrills in Beethoven or Mozart or Wagner. It is just too bad they don't know what they miss. Study of a huge unabridged dictionary—of eight or ten volumes—should reveal to them the wealth piled up for the use of the men of ideas and inspire an appreciation of it. Even people with no extraordinary ideas get along famously by the use of this vast vocabulary.

Those who speak and understand English are no longer content with plain matter of fact words. They demand that the structure reared by the writer shall sparkle and glitter like the Peacock of Persia. An essay can't be couched in the verbiage of Montaigne or Bacon, or Hazlitt, plain and to the point. It must have many flashing facets like Emerson's or Ruskin's or Maeterlinck's; or James Russell Lowell's and Oliver Wendell Holmes; and every popular writer of reflective disquisitions on any subject exhibits this luminosity of wit in greater or less degree. These essayists must soar in the literary empyrean, with wings outspread, diffusing a kind of glory over all they say. Their mission may not be so much one of guidance as to inspire an influx of emotion or sensation.

Children Excel in Touch, Adults in Hearing, Sight

Children between five and seven years old have a superior sense of touch to adults, but they do not hear so well, nor are their eyes suitable for close work.

This is one of the points in a report on education, which emphasizes the importance of proper nursery schools, the London Daily Sketch says.

The report frowns on too much "phantasy" or "make-believe." "Their fancy," it says, "should not be overstimulated and should be brought increasingly into contact with the universe of fact by encouraging them to follow their developing interests among real things."

With regard to training at the nursery stage, its aim was not so much to implant the knowledge and the habits which civilized adults considered useful as to aid and supplement the growth of the normal child.

The child should be allowed to learn the three R's when he wants to do so, whether he be three or six years old.

The need for medical supervision, education and training of children below the age of five is considered a pressing one, while the opinion is expressed that the nursery schools for children from the age of two onward were desirable.

The Sphinxes

Like the pyramids, it isn't known who built or carved out the sphinxes. Their approximate age, however, can be traced to the dynasty in which they were built. The most celebrated and remarkable of the Egyptian sphinxes is the Great Sphinx of Gizeh, lying among the pyramids as a guardian of the necropolis. Inscriptions found on this famous monument when the dust of the ages was cleaned away from the front of it in 1816 indicate that it was built in the Fourth dynasty, possibly 3750 B. C. To the Egyptians such figures were artistic conceptions of an imaginary animal believed to be a favorite incarnation of Ra, the sun god. The Pharaohs were held to be the descendants of Ra, and his representatives on earth. For that reason the face of a sphinx was modeled after that of the reigning monarch, or sometimes from that of the queen. Numbers of smaller sphinxes have been found in the sculptures of Assyria, Babylonia and Phoenicia.

Danube River Lengthy

The famous Danube river is the second longest river in Europe and passes through or touches six nations as it winds its way from the Black Forest of Germany to the Black sea, where it empties. The river is formed by the confluence of two small mountain streams, the Brigach and the Brege, in Baden, at an elevation of 2,264 feet above sea level. By the time the river reaches Vienna it has dropped to 500 feet above the sea. The total length of the Danube is 1,740 miles. The 400 tributaries, 100 of which are navigable, drain an area of 315,000 square miles. During its meanderings the Danube passes through Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and then passes between Bulgaria and Rumania, forming the border line.

Source of Radium

Radium comes from the carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah, the chief source of radium for many years. In the fall of 1922 rich deposits of altered pitchblend were discovered in the Belgian Congo, from which radium can be extracted more cheaply, and since then production in the United States has almost ceased.

'The Devil's Dream'

By WILL E. JAMES

Lone Goat Ranch, Two-Gun Ike, Foreman

AWAKE! ARISE!

Did you ever arise early on a summer's morn and watch the town awake? If you never did, you have certainly missed something in life.

***

Most small towns are sleepy-headed during the warm season. Few people are astir in the early morning hours, and Phoebe Morpheus claims the attention of a goodly number durng the long afternoons—even unto bridge time.

***

But, heck's fuzzy, what a delightful change takes place with the coming of early fall. Daylight dawns with a cool, crisp atmosphere which makes early rising worthwhile, and a feller feels like doing something, or going somewhere.

***

Then, too, fall brings the opening of school and new school ma'ms. What a break for the batchelors! Even the preachers rejoice; for the church pews are filled again.

***

And with the coming of fall softball ends. Ah! Glorious thought! No more shall the printer have to rassle with the box scores, nor utter profanity over the lateness of game reports. No more shall he have to listen to the moanings and groanings of the managers and scorekeepers because errors creep in. After all it's a good old world!

***

Tomorrow morning arise early, take your stand on the front porch, or back if preferred, gaze out upon the awakening town! Then, and not 'til then, will you feel like bursting into poetry and join in singing with the birds that sweet refrain—

"The birds and the beeses,
And the sweet scented breezes,
Wafting o'er a softball-less
field!"

***

Two-Gun Ike of the Lone Goat Ranch, headwaters Dry Devil's River, is in a blue funk this week. And all because Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree persists in having his own way. Mr. Ike states that he received a long distance call early this week from a lady in San Antonio who wanted to buy the Lone Goat Ranch. Col. Whiffletree won't sell his interest in the property and Two-Gun can't deliver title to his half without the consent of his partner. "Tied up with an old fogy like the colonel," said Two-Gun, "is worst than being married to an old maid, by heck."

School Convocation—

(Continued from page 1)

in the old school building." It was the fifteenth time she had extended greetings at the school opening program, she said.

Reception for Teachers Tonight

Mrs. W. C. Warren made an announcement relative to the reception for teachers to be held tonight in the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club. Others who spoke or acknowledged introductions by Mr. Covey were:

Mr. Berger, Mr. Logan, Mr. Caldwell, Mrs. Hutcherson, the Rev. Mr. Nixon, Mrs. Taylor; Miss Clovis Neal, 1934 high school graduate; Miss Alice Sawyer, 1933 high school graduate; Robert Rees.

Although none of the teachers spoke, all were introduced. Tribute was paid by Mr. Covey to the late Miss Vivian Ball and mention was made of Mary Sue Blanton, elementary school student, who is in a San Angelo hospital. Announcements were made regarding enrollment details in both the high school and the elementary school. Sessions were held only part of Monday and Tuesday.

COMMISSION MAN BUYS MORE THAN 5700 SHEEP

Purchase of 2150 black-face sheep at 5 cents from Tom Mayer & Son was reported here yesterday morning by T. L. Benson, commission man. Shipment to Indiana feed lots will be made this morning.

Other purchases reported by Mr. Benson were: 660 black-face sheep at 5 cents from Cauthorn Bros.; 1300 white-face heavy lambs at 4 cents from Max Schneemann; 1600 white-face heavy lambs at 4 cents from George Montgomery. All of the stock will be shipped to Indiana.

Thinking makes leisure a virtue.—E. V. White, Dean, CIA.

Judge Says—

(Continued from page 1)

ent tendency continues, have more of a dictatorship than any foreign country.

He expressed amazement that he should see the time when the United States should tell a man how many acres he should plant, loan him money for seed, pay him for his work in planting and pay him finally for plowing up the fruit of his labor. Such a course, he said, was certainly "a surrender of an individual's land to the federal government."

In conclusion Judge Montague expressed the belief that all relief work should be handled on a state basis rather than on a national one with the federal government at the helm. Relief measures, he said, were dangerous, to the extent that they have a tendency to take away the citizen's right of independence and, as a consequence, do his country a lasting wrong.

"Ladies' Night" Monday

R. S. Covey, president, reminded members of the Ladies' Night program Monday at 7:30 when Sonora teachers will be honor guests. Several members indicated that they would probably go to San Antonio to the meeting there last night when Vincent C. Hascall, Lions Inter-national president, was a guest.

Those who were present, other than members, were Frank Findlater, San Angelo, O. P. Adams and Judge Montague. N. S. Patterson was introduced as a new member. There were thirty-nine members present, more than at any luncheon for several months.

Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Miss Clovis Neal and Miss Wilma Hutcherson.

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

Suspended Terms—

(Continued from page 1)

vs. Laval Stephens, continued for arrest; State vs. H. L. Gray, swindling, continued for arrest.

Judgment for the plaintiff by default was entered in the case of First National Bank vs. Joy Bros. The case of A. F. Clarkson vs. C. S. Keene was dismissed for want of prosecution. Dismissal was ordered for the case of E. F. Vander Stucken vs. James R. Caldwell.

An indictment charging George Montgomery with assault with intent to murder was issued by the grand jury and the case continued by agreement subject to call. A fine of $500 was recently assessed against Montgomery in county court on a charge of aggravated assault. Assault was alleged to have been made on Dock Friend.

Divorces were granted Mrs. Verna Archer from W. E. Archer and Mrs. Gertrude Reming fom Charles P. Reming. Custody of a minor child, Peggy Laura, was granted the plaintiff.

STATION RESIDENTS BACK FROM BIG BEND COUNTRY

Thorough "coverage" of the Big Bend section of West Texas was reported Saturday by W. H. Dameron of the Ranch Experiment Station who returned Friday night from a ten-day trip in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Dameron, daughter, Marjorie Ann, and their nephew, Edward Silliman of San Angelo, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cushing, also of the station, made up the party. After a weekend in Fort Stockton they went to Marathon, Boquillas on the Rio Grande River, Hot Springs, Castolon and the Santa Helena Canyon. They visited the Elmo Johnson Ranch on the Rio Grande River. It is operated by a brother of Alvis Johnson, Sutton county judge.

Sales Pads
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If it's printing, see the NEWS.

35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 9, 1899

Sam Howell the sheriff of Ozona was in Sonora Thursday on his way to Bandera on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross were in from the ranch Monday.

George Allison moved his family in from the ranch Sunday so that the children can attend school.

Emile Pfiester returned from Comstock Sunday where he delivered the McKinsey sheep to J. C. Clarkson.

Miss Marian Goldwire of Christoval arrived in Sonora Saturday. Miss Goldwire will again teach the school in the Holland Glasscock neighborhood.

Get the daily market report at R. S. Caruthers & Co.

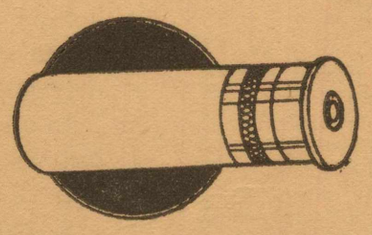
Democratic Nominees

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

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Music . . . . Art Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . . Clubs Future Events

Bride-Elect Honored with Afternoon Party

Honoring Miss Dorothy Baker, bride-elect of Sidney S. Millspaugh, jr., of San Angelo, the Misses Jamie Gardner and Callie Mae Love entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at the club house.

A blue and white color scheme was used. Cake, decorated with blue love bird figures, and blue tinted sherbet was served.

Awards for high and second high score were won by Mrs. Joe Hull and Mrs. R. C. Vicars who presented the gifts to the honoree. Miss Baker was also given a gfit. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by little Miss Geraldine Morrow who awarded prizes and tallies.

Guests were: Mesdames James Wiloughby of Eldorado, and Clifton Brooks of Big Lake.

Mesdames John Hamby, Sterling Baker, J. A. Cauthorn, John Ward, jr., Dee Wallace, J. C. Morrow, Lloyd Earwood, Bryan Hunt, Preston Prater, Rose Thorp, B. M. Halbert, jr., Joe Hull, Sam Karnes, John Fields,

E. F. Vander Stucken, Joe Vander Stucken, R. C. Vicars, Collier Shurley, Will Wilkinson, Hilton Turney, Nannie B. Wilson, Roy Aldwell,

W. L. Aldwell, R. A. Halbert, Clara Murphy, Ray Glasscock, W. P. McConnell, jr., Josie McDonald, Fred Simmons, Duke Wilson,

Misses Mae Cauthorn, Alice Karnes, Zella Lee Thorp, Ches Thorp, Mary Louise Gardner, Pauline Turney, Allie Halbert, Florine Reiley, Beavely Reiley, Dorothy Baker, Ada Steen.

To Enter Westmoorland

Miss Clovis Neal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal, plans to leave Sept. 17 for San Antonio where she will enter Westmoorland college. Miss Neal will be classified as a freshman.

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Optometrists and Opticians
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Bridge Courtesy Given Miss Baker Monday Afternoon

In honor of Miss Dorothy Baker, bride-elect, Mrs. Clara Murphy was hostess at nine tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her home.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Will Wilkinson who presented it to Miss Baker. The honoree was also given a gift.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the refreshments. Plate favors were miniature bouquets of pink flowers tied with white ribbon.

Guests were: Mesdames John Fields, W. P. McConnell, jr., Sterling Baker, E. F. Vander Stucken, W. L. Aldwell, Joseph Vander Stucken, E. C. Mayfield, Fred Simmons,

Bryan Hunt, Will Wilkinson, J. A. Cauthorn, W. D. Wallace, Lloyd Earwood, Collier Shurley, Sam Karnes, Roy E. Aldwell,

J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, Nannie B. Wilson, John A. Word, jr., Cecil Elliott, W. J. Fields, jr., Hilton Turney, Allen Adkins.

The Misses Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, Mae Cauthorn, Alice Karnes, Ada Steen, Zella Lee Thorp, Dorothy Baker, Beavely Reiley,

Pauline Turney, Allie Halbert, Muriel Simmons, Faye James, Florine Reiley.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF SONORA WOMAN'S PARENTS

The treasures of a lifetime were destroyed Tuesday night when the 13-room ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, who live 25 miles northwest of Junction, burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon are the parents of Mrs. O. L. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left Wednesday morning to be with her parents.

The house was a two-story one located five miles from the nearest neighbor. They had lived there thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Simon were away at the time, returned at 11 o'clock and found their home destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

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

MRS. A. L. OHLENBURG



A niece of C. T. Jones of Sonora, Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg, nee Victoria Jones, is living at Station A. Mrs. Ohlenburg, who lived in Eldorado, is known by many Sonora people as she has visited here frequently. She was married to Mr. Ohlenburg, an employee of the Humble Pipe Line Co. at Station A, on August 21.

Luncheon in Honor of Miss Baker Given by Mrs. Vander Stucken

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at Hotel McDonald honoring Miss Dorothy Baker who will be married Sept. 15.

A color scheme of blue, white and pink was attractively used in the table appointments and the luncheon.

Guests were: the Misses Dorothy Baker, Mae Cauthorn, Callie Mae Love, Jamie Gardner, Alice Sawyer, Alice Karnes, Harva Jones,, and Pauline Turney.

Mesdames W. P. McConnell, jr., Joseph Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, John Fields, Clara Murphy, Will Wilkinson and James Wiloughby of Eldorado.

TOT DECIDES "SHE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

This story sounds familiar, but Henry Depping and Ed Andalaf swear it happened in Jefferson City and they should know their Jefferson City. Maybe the little girl had used the gag on the stage, or something.

Anyway, said little girl, five or six years old, had been warned repeatedly by her parents for swearing and finally was told she would have to leave home the next time she said anything out of line.

Twenty-four hours later her lapse thoughtlessly came and her mother said, firmly:

"Very well, Janet. Pack your suitcase and get out. I'm not going to have any little girl in my house who swears."

Janet packed her tiny suitcase, marched pridefully out the front door, then sat down on the steps to meditate her hard lot. As she was huddled there, immersed in gloom, a visitor approached, looked at her, and said:

"Hello, dear. Is your mother at home?"

"How the devil should I know?" Janet replied. 'I don't live here any more."—"About Town" in Kansas City Star.

To Study Music

Troy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, plans to leave about Sept. 15 for San Antonio where he will study piano under Gene Sarli.

Son for Dr. and Mrs. Hardy

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of the Ranch Experiment Station has announced the birth of a son, weighing six pounds, Monday. The baby was born in Big Spring.

ADVERTISING lets the people know what you have for sale. Try THE NEWS for results.

Marriage of Miss Jessie Laura Word at Minister's Home

At an impressive single ring ceremony at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nixon last Saturday morning Miss Jessie Laura Word, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word, became the bride of Clinton W. Blaylock.

Mr. Blaylock is employed in the bond and supply departments of Cravens, Dorgan & Co., insurance managers, in Houston.

Miss Word was reared in this section and met Mr. Blaylock while a student in Sam Houston High School in Houston where he was graduated in January, 1933.

Only close friends and relatives attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock left Sunday for Houston where they will live at 4703 Ely St.

PATIENCE IN KINGDOM IS YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUBJECT

The value of patience in work of the kingdom is to be stressed Sunday night in the B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Baptist Church. Those who are on the program and the talks they will make are:

Miss Violet Drennan, "The Story of the Parable of the Tares"; Miss Audrey Rankhorn, "Two Parables of Patience"; Miss Edth McGhee, "The Spiritual Meaning of the Parable of the Tares"; Miss Artie B. Lively, "The Need for Patience"; Miss Nora Gilliam, "An Encouragement to Patience"; Miss Cora Belle Taylor, "What About Church Discipline"; Billy Penick, "The Time of Separation Will Surely Come."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO HAVE SERVICE SUNDAY

Services will again be held at the St. John's Episcopal Church beginning Sunday, according to a bulletin to the NEWS from the rector, Frederic M. Brasier, of Kerrville.

The service Sunday will be both preaching and Holy Communion. Everyone who does not have a definite church home is invited to worship, Mr. Brasier wrote. The service will begin at 11 o'clock. Unless otherwise announced services will be conducted at the church the second Sunday in each month.

Baby Girl to Hardins

Nila Mae is the name that has been given the 7½-pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin who have been living on the Wilson ranch 25 miles southeast of Sonora, are moving to the 4-mile ranch of John Fields.

Miss Cauthorn Honors Bride-Elect With Lovely Party

Honoring Miss Dorothy Baker, bride-elect, Miss Mae Cauthorn was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The room was made to resemble an old fashioned garden with a fountain in the center. A vine-covered trellis with hedges on each side formed an entrance to the room. Baskets of summer flowers, and birds in dainty cages, gave a realistic touch to the garden scene.

A pastel color scheme was used in the bridge appointments and in the refreshments of angel food squares with green icing and pink ice cream moulded in the shape of wedding bells. Plate favors were silver baskets filled with candy. Miss Allie Halbert, Miss Jamie Gardner and Miss Callie Mae Love assisted in serving.

Awards of odd pieces of silver for high score, second high and cut were won by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Mrs. John A. Ward, jr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, respectively.

Guests were: Mesdames Allen Adkins, Otis Murray, Clara Murphy, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sterling Baker, Ernest McClelland, Hilton Turney, Joe Hull,

B. M. Halbert, jr., Collier Shurley, John A. Ward, jr., John Fields, Preston Prater, J. A. Cauthorn.

The Misses Alice Sawyer, Pauline Turney, Allie Halbert, Alice Karnes, Jamie Gardner, Callie Mae Love, Elizabeth Caldwell, Harva Jones, Ada Steen.

To Enter University

Miss Ches Thorp, daughter of Mrs. Rose Thorp, plans to leave Sept. 17 for Austin where she will enter the University of Texas as a freshman. Miss Pauline Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney, and Miss Alice Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, also plan to return to the university about Sept. 17 where they are classified as sophomores.

Keep Up With Sutton!

Take the NEWS with you to college or university. Student-Teacher Rate: 9 mos., $1.25.—adv.

Let The News print it!

Miss Baker Is Luncheon Hostess To Theta Rushees

San Angelo, Sept. 6.—Naming five young women as honorees, Miss Dorothy Baker of Sonora entertained with a luncheon as a Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority rush party Tuesday at the Hilton Hotel.

The guests of honor were Miss Alice Sawyer of Sonora, Misses Minnie Mertz, Janet Pilcher, Hallie Jean and Dorothy Cowden, all of whom are planning to attend the University of Texas this year. Miss Margaret Robertson, also a Theta, was included as a guest.

Miss Baker left yesterday for her home after visiting here for two days with Mrs. Sidney S. Millspaugh, sr. Miss Baker is the bride-elect of Sidney S. Millspaugh, jr.

To Give Reception

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association will be hostesses at a reception for the school faculty tonight at 8 o'clock at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. W. C. Gilmore will have charge of the program.

E. F. Cushing to Study for Ph D.

Completion of work for his Ph. D. degree will be done this school year in Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., by E. F. Cushing, who has been stationed at the Ranch Experiment Station since April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing left Thursday. They will visit in Menard and Dallas before going to New York state.

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If it's printing, see the NEWS.

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Oil--Goddess of Fortune for University of Texas

Shacks of Another Day Give Way in Comparatively Short Time to Magnificent Buildings of Beauty and Utility—Built As Result of Income from "Worthless" Land

A. B. McDONALD

The Kansas City (Mo.) Star recently sent a staff writer, A. B. McDonald, to Austin to secure the story of the growth of the University of Texas in recent years. Mr. McDonald attracted nation-wide attention a few years ago when he was credited with solving an Amarillo murder case while on assignment there. He is sent to all parts of the country to write for his paper. The NEWS has been granted permission by the Star to reprint the story which appeared in that paper.

Austin, Sept. 5.—From early morning until noon, half a day I walked here on the campus of the University of Texas, staring up at a dozen new buildings, surfeited with the beauty of their architecture, my eyes smarting from the June sun reflected from the white walls. Meanwhile I was bewildered by the staggering figures given me of the fortune owned by this school, and of the wealth rolling into its strong box.

"It's oil that's doing it," said my guide. "Ten million dollars we've spent in new buildings in the last ten years and it all came from oil. And we've just begun. Oil from the 2 million acres of land owned by this university promises to make it the richest seat of learning in all the world."

We paused before a magnificent building nearly a city block long, the main building of the university. 'That building will come down," said my guide. "We will begin tearing it down this summer."

"Billions in Sight"

"What for? Why tear down such a beautiful building?"

"Too old-fashioned," he answered. "Notice its ancient style of architecture. It doesn't fit in with the march of progress on this campus hill. Sitting here, on the very summit of University Hill, it is not in harmony with the modified Spanish architecture of the new buildings we are putting up. Like a fly that contaminates the jar of precious ointment, it does not belong. It must be plucked out and a new building put in its place."

"And the new building, how much will it cost?"

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2 million dollars."

"You speak of millions of dollars as if they were nothing," I ventured.

"What is a mere million dollars to an institution that has billions in sight under its own lands?" he returned. "Let me give you an idea of the wealth of this university. We own 2 million acres of land. Our last financial statement, May 1 of this year, showed that the university had then $20,035,224.35 in its permanent fund. Every dollar of that came from oil and gas. Before the depression came and proration was put in force, the university was getting a net cash income of $285,000 a month from the oil produced on its own lands. Think of that—more than ¼ million dollars in cash rolling in each month, more than a million dollars each four months, 3 million dollars a year coming in. Now, with proration laws in force, limiting the amount of oil that a well is allowed to produce, the income of the university from oil is—well, here are the figures." and he took from his pocket a printed financial statement of the university:

"In January last, $75,000; February, $74,346; March, $66,303; April $73,700."

In addition to the money coming in from oil and gas the University of Texas has a large income from leases of its grazing lands. This amounted last year to $235,000. It has been averaging about ¼ million dollars a year right along.

No one has the slightest idea of how many undiscovered oil fields lie beneath the 2 million acres of land owned by the university in Western Texas, or how many millions of dollars are to flow into the school's coffers from oil in the future. Oil geologists predict that the oil fields already tapped will keep on producing at the present rate for the next twenty-five or thirty years, at the least.

"Figure that up," said my guide, W. D. Hornaday, one of the officials of the university. "Say the oil pools already producing keep on at the present rate and price for the next twenty-five years, paying to the university a million dollars a year. That would be 25 million dollars. But we know, surely, that the wealth of oil and gas beneath our lands has only been touched. Discoveries of oil and gas are being made, extending the known fields every year. Just the other day a gas well was brought in on our lands, in Andrews county, that flows 24 million cubic feet of gas a day, and that was the first well drilled on one of our tracts of 294,000 acres. Imagine what will be the income when that whole expanse of more than ¼ million acres has been fully developed by oil and gas wells."

Wealth in Potash and Sulphur, Too

"And that isn't nearly all," Mr. Hornaday went on. "In drilling for oil and gas on the lands of the university, beds of potash have been found so extensive that there is enough already in sight to supply all the demands of the world for years to come. Those potash beds are only 2,000 feet beneath the surface, so they may be worked very economically. The deposits are very valuable, but they have not been worked yet at all.

"And that isn't all the story. In addition to oil, gas and potash, vast deposits of sulphur have been found beneath our lands. We can't even guess how rich we are. It seems like an Arabian night's dream, doesn't it? Now, you see, I wasn't exaggerating when I said the University of Texas was on the way to becoming the wealthiest seat of learning in the world."

The story of what oil has done for this university is a thrilling romance. Its president, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, said in a recent speech that at the close of the Civil War the school had only 57 cents in its treasury. It was desperately poor then and for years afterward. The state constitution of Texas, adopted in 1876, gave to the university as an endowment, 1 million acres of land in Western Texas. In 1883 the state legislature gave the university a second million acres in the same region. But it was considered worthless land then. The body of engineers that went out in the 80's to survey it sent word back to the state authorities that the land was all a desert, worthless even for grazing and not worth the cost of surveying it, and they asked to be relieved of the work and the wasting of money in carrying on a survey of land that never would be worth a cent an acre.

But, Capt. W. C. Walsh, state land commissioner, sent word to them that there was no choice in the matter, the land had to be surveyed. Even as late as eleven years ago that land was considered of little value, except as grazing land for cattle, and, as it took several acres of it to graze one steer, it was not worth very much for that.

In 1923 Its Buildings Were Shacks

Until oil was discovered on this land, in 1923, the University of Texas was so poor that the majority of its buildings were low shacks made of rough-sawed, unpainted boards. For twenty years there were thirty of those frame shacks dotting the main campus of forty acres. During the World War the government built another long line of unpainted frame shacks on the campus for the training of the Students Army Training Corps, and after the war the university thankfully accepted those as class buildings.

It was a strange chain of chance and circumstances that oil was discovered on those university lands in Western Texas. Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the university, went over the school's lands about fifteen years ago, and made a geological survey of them. His report to the university stated that he had found indications that a part of the great acreage, at least, was underlaid with oil. But no one paid any attention to that. How could there be oil under that barren waste? His report was filed along with other reports of various kinds, and in due time was printed in a bulletin of the activities of that bureau, and chucked aside.

Chance put that printed report into the hands of Haymon Krupp, an oil man of El Paso, known as a "wildcatter," that is, one who takes the costly risk of drilling oil wells on undeveloped land on the chance that oil will be found. It was enough for him that a geologist of the state university had said the indications were favorable for oil in a certain spot on the university lands. Krupp leased that tract from the university on the usual terms of oil leases. He paid 10 cents an acre for the lease and was to give the university one-eighth of the value of all oil found on the tract.

Didn't Drill on "Scouted" Acreage

Here chance entered into it again. Krupp shipped a drilling outfit to the place on the railroad nearest to his lease in Reagan county. He loaded it on a truck and started to haul it out fifteen miles to the spot where the geologist had said there ought to be oil. The truck, loaded with all that heavy machinery, had gone only a few hundred yards from the railroad station, when it broke down. It was 100 miles to the nearest point where repairs could be made.

"If there's oil fifteen miles from here there's likely to be oil right here," said Krupp. "We will sink the well on this spot and take a chance."

The well was drilled there and a rich-flowing gusher was the result. That discovery well was brought in in 1923.

"Talk about chance and luck and fate," said Hornaday to me. "Don't tell me there is no such thing as luck. About all there is in this world for a certainty is luck. After Krupp had discovered that rich well and enlarged the field he drilled a well on that identical spot where the university geologist had indicated there should be oil, fifteen miles from where Krupp first found oil, and it was a dry hole. Had his truck not collapsed in the sand, just where it did, and had he driven on fifteen miles further and put down his well. the discovery of oil on our lands might have been delayed for many years. Thus, the chance breaking down of a truck meant a difference of millions of dollars to the University of Texas. It may be that all of these millions of dollars worth of new buildings are all the result of the breakdown of a truck. Truly, Luck, thou art a goddess!"

Oil Rich in Gasoline

The oil that greases the wheels of higher education in the state university here comes from a depth of nearly two miles, the deepest oil wells in this country except few in California. The oil produced by the university wells in the Big Lake field is almost pure white in color and has such a high content of gasoline that trucks have been known to fill their gasoline tanks with the crude oil as it flowed from the well and drive off.

Under the constitution and laws of Texas, all money received by the university from oil and gas must go into a "permanent fund" which must be safely invested. The principal cannot be used by the university, and the income from it may be used only for buildings and equipment. None of the oil money can be used for the running expenses of the university, for the pay of teachers or officers. That expense must come out of appropriations made by the state legislature.

Among the buildings that oil has put up on the university campus in the last few years are the Students' Union, the auditorium, architectural, engineering, home economics and geology buildings, a library unit, a physics building and a men's dormitory.

In addition to the 10-million-dollar group of structures built and building on the campus with oil money, the university is building a million-dollar astronomical observatory on Mt. Locke, in the Davis Mountains in Southwest Texas. It is to be known as the McDonald Observatory, after J. W. McDonald, a banker of Paris, Texas, who bequeathed a million dollars for its building and equipment. The 80-inch glass reflector for its telescope has been cast in Corning, N. Y., and is annealing there. It will be the third largest reflector in the world. The largest will be the 200-inch reflector cast recently in Corning for an observatory to be built in Southern California. The second largest is the 100-inch reflector on Mt. Wilson, Cal. The University of Texas and the University of Chicago have signed an agreement under which the McDonald observatory will be operated for the next thirty years by scientists from the Yerkes observatory, owned by the University of Chicago.

An Imposing Campus Approach

At the gateway of the campus of the University of Texas is a memorial fountain that cost a quarter of a million dollars, the gift of George W. Littlefield of Texas. It is a symbolic pageant in bronze designed and made by Pompeo Luigi Coppini. Three dashing sea horses are towing a ship on which stands the winged figure of Columbia holding aloft the torch of enlightenment and the fruits of labor.

Mounting the steps where this pageant of bronze horses and ship, the cascades and victorious Columbia "go plunging down the avenue," one comes out upon the "great outspread arms of the Esplanade," magnificent in its conception, lined for its first few hundred feet with bronze figures of heroes of Texas and the South, and bordered for the greater part of its broad length by the huge modern structures oil has built. Across the farther end of the Esplanade is the old "main building" of the university that is to be torn down this summer because, as was said by Samuel A. Gideon, professor of architectural design of the university, "It does not belong in our splendidly designed campus plan of modified Spanish architecture. The long, wide esplanade, flanked with splendid buildings of a uniform, modern type of architecture calls for a huge, bulky mass as a focal point or accent at its farther end."

So, with the income from 20 million dollars of oil money already in the treasury, and untold millions of more money in sight, down will come this fine old building, and in its place will be reared a library building that will cost 2 million dollars. The exact cost, as figured by the architects, is $1,633,000, but there are always unexpected costs bobbing up in the construction of such a large building and the board of regents thinks the cost will be 2 million dollars. A first unit of the new library has already been built.

The striking feature of this mighty library building will be a tower of thirty-one stories or levels, to be used for book stacks that will rise 286 feet above the ground. The library of the University of Texas is already one of the largest in America. It has 3 million books and several million pages of precious manuscripts and documents pertaining to the early history of America, Texas and Mexico. Its Garcia collection of Mexican documents is the largest and most valuable in the world. One of its ancient books, an account of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, written by one of the generals of Cortes and printed on paper made in Mexico from the maguey plant, is valued at $100,000.

Building Altered Social Life

After a half day on the campus we went to the Students' Union building, which many consider the finest and best thing on the campus. In the shade on one side of its outside galleries, 200 feet long, overlooking a garden of flowers and trees, Hornaday told the significance of it.

"This building has revolutionized the social life of the students," he said. "We have in this university a large body of young men and women from all parts of Texas. Last year 13,339 students were enrolled in all departments, and the university had 434 part-time and full-time teachers. Before we put up this Union building the students could be found loafing in pool halls, drug stores, soft drink places and on street corners downtown. Their dances were held in public halls and not supervised.

"So, solely for the social and cultural benefit of the students we put up this building at a cost of ½ million dollars. It is a thing of remarkable beauty, large and roomy enough to accommodate the whole student body, with broad halls, enormous lounging rooms, dance floors, reading rooms and a cafeteria where the best food is served at cost. Now almost the whole social life of the university is cared for here in surroundings of comfort and beauty. Here the students hold all their dances and parties. This is a common meeting and lounging place. Without the money that came from oil we could not have had this."

Colonel Edward M. House at 76



Col. Edward M. House, the confidant of President Wilson during the war years and an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, is here shown at his country estate in Beverly Farms, Mass., on his seventy-sixth birthday.

Pear May Go Down Before Onslaught of Relief People

Acreage for 200,000 Cattle Sought by Relief Commission; Range Difficult to Find

Austin, Sept. 6.—The wide cactus-covered expanses known to the Southwest Texas ranchmen as pear flats may be invaded this winter by relief roll clients seeking sustenance for drouth stricken livestock.

The prickly pear, rid of its small sharp stickers, is a choice bit of vegetation upon which ranchmen have been known to fatten their herds during winter for many years.

Relief commission officials are considering a plan whereby an army of relief roll clients will go into the flats with pear burning machines, singe the stickers from the plants and make the pears safe for consumption by the hungry herds.

Emergency Range Sought

Meanwhile, officials are seeking thousands of acres of pasturage for cattle in acute need, most of them in the extreme western part of the state. Federal Surplus Relief corporation has urged that up to 200,000 head of cattle be pastured but it is doubtful that sufficient acreage for that number can be found in the state, according to C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department, in charge of the cattle program.

"I want it made clear," Crane said, "that the relief commission will not go into competition with the ranchman in the matter of leasing land. If there is available sufficient pasturage at a price we know to be right, we will take it, but if owners begin to raise prces in anticipation of competition between the government and the private livestock owner also seeking pasturage, then we will get out of this program."

Many counties have been reluctant to offer pasturage because they are in the emergency drouth classification and fear they will lose such designation if land is leased for grazing purposes within their borders.

Crain explained that leasing for pastures will in no case have any bearing on the county's drouth classification.

The leasing program also has been made difficult because of lack of grass in North and West Texas. Although there is some grass in South and West Texas, tick quarantine covering many counties will prevent movement of cattle into much of that area.

ELDORADO SUCCESS HAS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

The post of business manager and associate editor of the Eldorado Success has been assumed by Otho Jones of Brownwood who has worked on the University Texan at Austin and the Brownwood Bulletin.

Mr. Jones succeeds Bryant McCutcheon, one of the operators of the paper, who has become superintendent of the high school at Briggs, Texas.

Mr. Jones was educated at Daniel Baker College in Brownwood and at the University of Texas. At both institutions he was prominent in yearbook and newspaper activities.

To Return to California

J. W. Martin, father of Woodie Martin plans to leave in September for Brawley, Cal., where he will spend the winter.

When all the blandishments of life are gone, the coward sneaks to death, the brave live on.—Sewell.

You can't coerce another into liking you.—E. V. White, Dean, CIA.

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Starting the All-American Canal



Near El Centro, Calif., the first bite of earth was removed in the construction of the $30,000,000 All-American canal. The canal has been a dream of the Imperial valley for years. It, together with the Boulder dam, will give the valley a water system unsurpassed, and release for cultivation many millions of acres of virgin soil.

Time for Moratorium

Jud Tunkins says a man can learn so much in college that he can't hope to live long enough to tell it all.

Elephants Bathe in Oil

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants at the London zoo its annual "beauty bath."

PERSONALS

B. M. Halbert was a San Angelo visitor Sunday and Monday.

Leslie Nance of San Angelo was in Sonora Tuesday and Wednesday.

Batey Merriman and daughter, Viola, were in San Angelo last Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mrs. Fred Hull and son, John, were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley and Mrs. W. R. Nisbet were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Scotty Allen of San Antonio is the guest of his brother, Cecil Allen, and Mrs. Allen this week.

Mrs. Lee Labenske returned Tuesday from Winters where she has been for the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherby in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Artesia, N. M., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and Miss Lois McKellar were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Moreland of Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Mertzon. Mrs. Vicars is a sister of Mrs. Hoggett.

Miss Lois McKellar and niece, Miss Elsie McKellar, of Austin left Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

Mrs. Tom White and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Sanford, spent Saturday and Sunday in San Angelo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whittaker.

Miss Babe White who returned from Austin Wednesday of last week, left Friday for Odessa where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mose McKnight.

Miss Willie Mae Jeffries of the staff of the Ranch Experiment Station will leave tomorrow for a two weeks vacation which she will spend with relatives in San Angelo.

Harold and Louise Briscoe, children of Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, have returned from McAllen and Weslaco where they spent the summer vacation with their father and grandmother.

Mrs. Tom White and niece, Mary Burtle, and Mrs. Theresa Friend spent Friday in San Antonio. They were accompanied home by Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Sanford of Ganado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and daughter, Georgine, of San Antonio spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Patterson while on their way to El Paso where they will live. Mr. Howard is a brother of Mrs. Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of the Ranch Experiment Station left Saturday morning for Big Spring where they will spend Dr. Hardy's vacation period with Mrs. Hardy's parents. They will return September 21.

D. T. Briggs and son, Porter of Lampasas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross at the ranch. Melton Lee Briggs who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross for the summer returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White and sons returned from San Antonio Monday. While there they attended a reunion of the Cook family. Mrs. Stanley Patton went with them to Boerne where she will visit relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Francis returned to Sonora Sunday after spending the summer at her home in San Antonio. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Irene Francis, who will spend a few days of her vacation in San Angelo.

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Structure Begun in 1663 Erected in Twenty Years

It was in 1663 that the Shah actually started to build the Taj Mahal of Agra, India, but his dreams and plans for it had been growing through every year since his wife's death. He had a wooden model of the Taj made and when he had satisfied himself as regards the perfection of style and beauty he sent for the most renowned workmen from distant lands. And tradition has it that 20,000 workmen worked for 20 years to build it.

The Taj Mahal when finished stood 213½ feet high, in a great park enclosed with a red wall. A marble water course lined with fine cypresses leads up to the building itself, which is perhaps the most perfect embodiment of feminine personality in the world. Its grace and purity of line symbolize Indian womanhood at its noblest. There is no suggestion of the rugged grandeur that befits a man's burial place, only the delicacy and softness that are supposed to be special womanly attributes.

The whole of the interior, as well as the exterior friezes, are inlaid with precious stones. The central tomb in which the lovely Mumtas lies is surrounded by a screen of thin, transparent white marble, carved with designs of the greatest intricacy and framed with garlands of tiny fuchsias, tulips, and everlasting flowers, gleaming with topaz, turquoise, porphyry and lapis lazuli. —Kansas City Star.

Sex Laws in Savage Lands

Among the Bechuanas the men plow, and it is tabu for a woman to touch the cattle. The women of old Nicaragua had the monopoly of shopping; if a man interfered he was thrashed. The Eskimos consider it a scandalous thing for a man to interfere with or perform work belonging to women. The segregation of the sexes goes so far in many cases that each sex has practically a different language. According to the Zulu Llonipa laws a woman may not call her husband by his name. She must say "father of so and so." She may not use words similar to the name; consequently the women have invented synonyms. The Caribs have two distinct vocabularies—one used by men and by women when speaking to each other, and by men when repeating some saying of the women.

Latitude and Longitude

The Coast and Geodetic survey says that the so-called short methods in navigation originated with the method of Marc St. Hilaire, in which the usual altitude (angle between horizon and heavenly body) is observed and the altitude that would then obtain at an assumed position is calculated by a simple formula; the difference between the observed and calculated altitudes is a direct measure of the distance between the true line of position and the assumed position. There is no longer any question among leading navigators that the principle employed in the St. Hilaire method and its modifications has greatly simplified the subject of navigation.

Live on Bottom of Sea

For many years it was believed that no plant life could exist on the bottom of the sea because of the apparent absence of light. Scientists on the Atlantic found that ultraviolet rays penetrate the depths even where no visible light is evident. Certain forms of marine life, such as plankton and diatoms, thus are able to thrive at immense depths. The scientists also found that various creatures which resemble crabs and shrimps live on the bottom of the sea, feeding on organic oozes.

Universe Called Trifle Lopsided

New York.—Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, has confirmed what many persons have suspected—that the universe is lopsided.

Recent astronomical observations have established, Doctor Shapley said in delivering the annual James Arthur lecture on "Time and Its Mysteries" at New York university that instead of being uniform and evenly distributed in space, the universe actually is out of balance, galactically speaking. There are about 50 per cent more galaxies (clusters of countless stars) on the north side than on the south side of the universe.

But, Doctor Shapley qualified, this condition exists comparatively close to the earth—a mere 70,000,000 light years away. At a distance of 200,000,000 light years away, said Doctor Shapley, quoting Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mount Wilson observatory, equality is restored.

Sales Pads
Will Help Business Work!

Handy books of sales tickets, with carbon, cost only 50 cents a dozen. They're the thing for any retail business. Buy at the NEWS. —adv.

New Secretary for P-T Association

Mrs. F. T. Jones Elected; Mrs. McGhee to Run Cafeteria

Mrs. F. T. Jones was elected secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at an executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Warren, president of the organization. Mrs. Jones will succeed Mrs. Henry Wyatt who was elected last spring and who resigned recently.

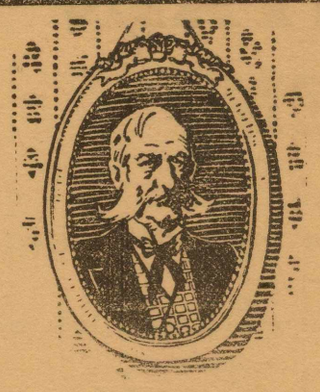
The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be Oct. 2, it was decided. Mrs. L. E. Johnsen was elected publicity chairman and Mrs. L. H. McGhee selected as manager of the school cafeteria.

Those who were present were: Mrs. Hix Hall, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, Mrs. M. O .Britt, Mrs. R S. Covey, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, Mrs. W. S Evans

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones returned Friday from Goree, Texas, where they had been visiting relatives since the close of the summer session at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMahan and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of the Ranch Experiment Station went to Big Spring Saturday night. The McMahans vsited Mr. McMahan's mother who has been ill and the Hardys are guests of Mrs. Hardy's parents. Miss Doris Crawford, teacher at the Station, accompaneid Mr. and Mrs. McMahan from San Angelo.

Mrs. Dee Word and daughters, D'Evanette and Jessie Laura, returned Friday of last week from Houston where they have been visiting for three weeks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Word's sister, Mrs. Pat C. Sharp, and daughter, Pat, of Houston. Ellis Smith, a cousin of Mrs. Sharp, is also visiting in the Word home.



IN GRANDFATHER'S DAY—

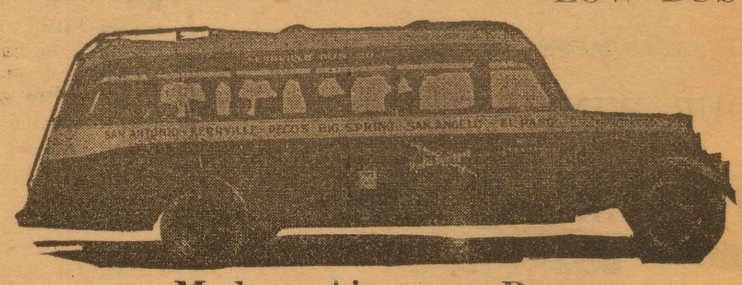
coal oil lamps did the work—after a fashion. TODAY is another day. A light plant in your home POWERED by "Wes-Tex" batteries will give you light such as Grandfather never believed possible.

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E. D. Kennedy Phone 154

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COOL—COMFORTABLE—RADIO EQUIPPED

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Sonora to San Angelo	$ 1.35
Sonora to San Antonio	3.75
Sonora to Austin, via Fredericksburg	4.65
Sonora to Houston	7.65
Sonora to Big Spring	3.25
Sonora to Galveston	9.15
Sonora to Corpus Christi	6.70
Sonora to Los Angeles	18.20
Sonora to Chicago (Round Trip)	34.30

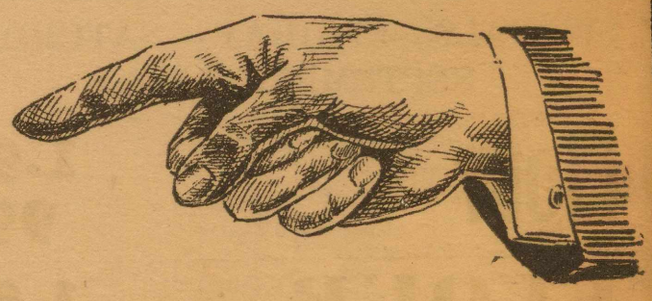
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21



NEW Chevrolet cars or trucks registered in Sutton county since Jan. 1!

The Trend in SUTTON COUNTY (and everywhere) is to CHEVROLET

Registration figures in the office of B. W. Hutcherson, Sutton county tax collector, reveal that Sutton county people are turning to CHEVROLET for motor car value!

More New Chevrolets—cars or trucks—have been registered in this county since Jan. 1, 1934, than any other make!

ASK THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS SINCE JANUARY 1—

(NEW CARS or TRUCKS ONLY)

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

J. W. TRAINER	MATT ADAMS
W. B. PERSON	J. L. ROGERS
E. F. VANDER STUCKEN	GEORGE E. ALLISON
D. D. GREEN	HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.
JOHN FIELDS	M. C. PUCKETT
W. E. GLASSCOCK	C. P. SWAILS
JOHN CAUTHORN	G. W. MORRIS
E. F. VANDER STUCKEN COMPANY	FRED MARTIN
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PERRY MITTEL	WOODROW NORRIS
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FOR STUDENT—
FOR HOUSEWIFE—
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Vacuum-Fil

FOUNTAIN PEN

1. It has no rubber sack!
2. A rubber disk cleans the interior with each stroke!
3. It has no cork packing!
4. It takes in 500 per cent more ink than old style pens!

$7 Pen Value—only **$4.95**
$5 Pen Value—only **$2.95**

IT WRITES 2 WAYS:
a) fine on the reverse side.
b) medium on the regular side.

IT'S A SHEAFFER PRODUCT!

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

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SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

Returns from Trip to East

Miss Nan Karnes returned Tuesday from a three weeks' trip thru Chicago where she visited the Century of Progress Exposition, Washington, Canada and Florida.

Drug Firm Making Improvements

Painting and decorating work is being done at the A. & W. Drug Store operated by Miss Clara Allison and Miss Sallie Wardlaw.

On Devil's River Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and Miss Agnes Jones left Sunday to spend a few days camping on Devil's River.

There are two kinds of voters: Those who will vote for your candidate and the blankety-blank ignorant prejudiced fools.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Fa.) Times.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 7 and 8

Flour "Everlite" Every sack Guaranteed — 48-pound bag ..... **1.93**; 24-pound bag **99c**

FLOUR "Gold Crown" — 48-pound bag ..... **1.80**; 24-pound bag **93c**

CREAM MEAL Everlite brand — 20-lb. bag ..... 63c; 10-lb. bag ..... 35c; 5-lb. bag 20c

SHELLS—they're Winchester Super Speed. Stock up and be ready for hunting; 22 long rifle—box **29c**

SANDWICH spread, Jane Goode, 29c, pint **.18**
POTTED Meat Armour, 3 cans **.10**
PIMENTOS three 4-oz. cans for **25c**
OATS, with cup and saucer, large box **.23**
PEANUT Butter, Pure Maid, pint jar **17c**
COFFEE, Wamba brand; 1-lb. can **28c**

HAMS SWIFT'S CIRCLE S PICNIC —HOCKLESS, pound **19c**

CHEESE, full cream Longhorn, lb. **.19**
RINSO, small size package, 3 pkgs for **25c**
BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 boxes **17c**
Vanilla WAFERS, 1-lb. package for **15c**
LUX toilet soap or Lifebuoy; per bar **7c**
RAISIN BRAN, two boxes for **25c**

COFFEE—a 3-lb. package by H & H Coffee Co., of San Antonio. Only **55c**

COCOANUT—packed in one-pound cellophane bags. Each **19c**

Fruits and Vegetables

CELERY, fancy California, large stalks **.17**
GRAPES, Thompson seedless, lb. **.10**
PEACHES, choice grade; 2 pounds **25c**
CABBAGE, Colorado, hard, green heads, lb. **5c**
GRAPES, Ark. Concord; 5-lb. basket **.25**
PRUNES, 50-60 size; 2 pounds **19c**
RED POTATOES, 3½-lb. bag for **13c**
BANANAS, Golden Fruit, dozen **.15**

TOMATOES—June Pinks, extra nice the pound **7c**

MAGGIE'S MILL WAS IN CANADA, KIN SAY

Famed in Song, Once Supposed in Tennessee.

Chattanooga.—The "creaking old mill" referred to in the picturesque song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," an old-time favorite, is in Canada, near Hamilton, Ont., and not on Spring creek, near Benton, Tenn., according to evidence collected by Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga naturalist and historian.

Much to the chagrin of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Walker has collected letters from living relatives of the author, George W. Johnson, and his childhood sweetheart heroine, Maggie Clark, to prove that the mill was in Canada.

Sister Tells of Maggie.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Badgham of Bloomfield, N. J., who claims to be the youngest sister of Maggie:

"Maggie Clark, the heroine, was born in Glanford, a town near Hamilton, Ont., Canada. She was the eldest of several girls, of which I was one of the younger sisters. Our father was a prosperous farmer.

"George Johnson was born in a nearby town and came to Glanford to teach our school. He and Maggie became engaged. It was about this time that he wrote a book of poems called 'Maple Leaves.' In this book he had written the poem 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.' He said that it was for them as they grew old together.

Mill Just Below Farm.

"The old mill mentioned in the poem was just below my father's farm. It was a beautiful spot on the bank of Twenty Mile creek. I visited the spot a few years ago and the old mill now is in ruins.

"In 1864 George and Maggie were married and went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he accepted a position as associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In May, 1885, Maggie died and was buried near the old home in Canada. Heartbroken, George returned to Canada as professor of languages and mathematics at the University of Toronto.

"In 1866 he had the poem written to Maggie set to music, and how well I remember his coming in from Hamilton with the first copy published. I sang a great deal in those days, and we tried it together. I have always been proud that my brother and I were the first to sing that song. I still have the old copy. It has been much used and is yellow with age."

Woman Deep Sea Diver Rivals Feats of Men

Washington.—Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, who claims to be the only woman deep sea diver, believes her sex capable of competing successfully with the best of Uncle Sam's hard-boiled undersea explorers.

Mrs. Goodman, married and mother of a twenty-two-year-old daughter, admitted, however, that few women would care to be drafted for duty with the under-sea service because of its "atmosphere." In fact, she said, but two women have expressed desire to hazard the risk of "bends" and other discomforts that accompany deep-sea diving—and they were publicity seeking movie actresses.

Scoffing at the thought that diving is too tough a profession for women, she exclaimed:

"Why, women could compete successfully with navy divers! They are brave enough if given the opportunity. But I suppose they never will get into the navy ranks as divers. It's not the atmosphere for a woman."

Mrs. Goodman's most spectacular descent was made in Lake Huron, where she lowered herself 150 feet to salvage the wreck of the S. S. Pewazic, sunk during a storm in the treacherous waters of Thunder bay, 69 years ago.

Use Radio Music to Make Visit to Dentist Easier

Milwaukee.—Music will deaden the noise of a dentist's drill if an innovation demonstrated by Dr. Edward Drozen, Milwaukee, is adopted. A patient may listen to any program on the air through headphones of a radio set which are clamped to the forehead. The head bones carry the vibration and block out the unpleasant sounds of the drill, Doctor Drozen said.

The Word "Maintenance"

The word maintenance is directly from the French. Modern maintain is an evolution from Middle English mainteine, as shown according to the year cited—1250, mainteine; 1303, manteyn; 1375, mayntein; 1386, maynteyne; 1400, maintene; 1550, mayntayne; 1611, maintaine. Traced to its origin, we find the Latin manu tenere, "to hold in one's hand"—manu, ablative of manus, hand; tenere, to hold.—Literary Digest.

If the forlorn hope of the Communist depends upon conversion to their cause of Hollywood's movie stars, the country is perfectly safe. —Boston Transcript.



WILLIAM McCRAW

Mr. McCraw of Dallas county defeated his opponent Walter Woodward of Coleman county in the recent race for the Democratic nomination for attorney-general by a plurality of more than 75,000.

Babcocks Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock and children, Gertrude, Edith May and Kenneth, returned Sunday from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

Returning to School

Edgar Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glasscock, plans to return to Kerrville about Sept. 18. He will be a sophomore at Schreiner Institute.

PARENTS:
That college student of yours will appreciate the NEWS each week. Student-Teacher rate: 9 months, $1.25.—adv.

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In these days when "highjackings," burglaries, and other dangers are lurking at every corner, and in every home, your money is many times safer on deposit in your bank than "hidden" in your home where there is always the danger of fire, theft, etc.

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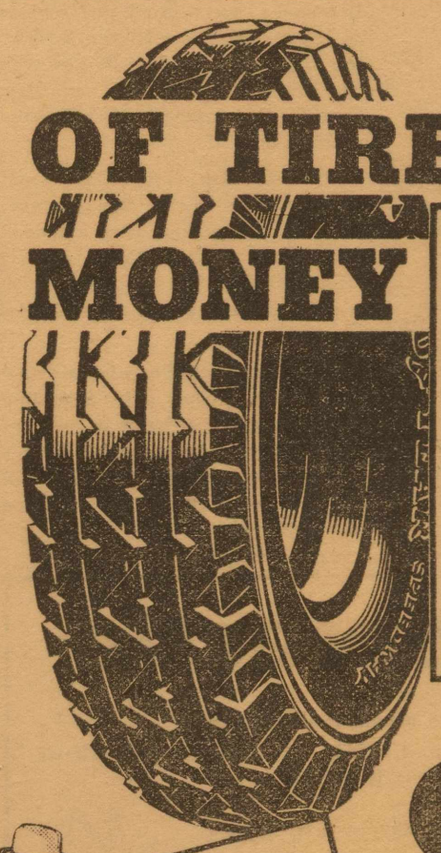
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Cotton, single **98c**
Cotton, pair **$1.49**
Part wool, pair **$2.95**
Virgin Wool, pair **$4.95**

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Here's a Goodyear with a long list of friends—users who are getting real grip, real safety, real mileage at mighty low cost. Come see your size Speedway—a great example of the greater value you get in Goodyears at every price.

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
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30x3½	4.50-21
$4.40	$5.40
4.40-21	4.75-19
$4.95	$5.70
4.50-20	5.00-19
$5.20	$6.05

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that's the password for 43% More Non-Skid Mileage at No Extra Cost! . . . Just say "G-3" to us and see the greatest Goodyear ever built—latest edition of the famous All-Weather, world's largest selling tire for 19 years.

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

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SONORA, TEXAS