

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

NUMBER 16

City's New 301-Ft. Water Well Tests 174 Gallons Per Minute

Early Gauging Shows
Volume and Depth
Constant

PIPE COMES NEXT

Pump of More Force
For Tests After
Pipe Placed

To put it facetiously—
"Thar's water in that thar hill."
The hill being the one on which
the Sonora water system equip-
ment is located, where a new well
has been drilled in recent days and
where forms are being put in
place ready for pouring of con-
crete for a 100,000-gallon storage
tank.

One hundred and seventy-four
gallons a minute was the test over
a 12-hour period, ending late
Thursday, from the 301-foot well
located a short distance north of
the office on Eaton hill, which pro-
vides ideal location for a town's
water system.

City Commission Pleased
City officials estimate that the
six wells the city is using have a
capacity of 166 gallons per minute
with present equipment.

The 174-gallon mark, which is
not necessarily capacity as that is
about capacity of equipment used
this week, gives 250,560 gallons
on a 24-hour production. That is
a lot of water as anyone who saw
the stream shooting off on the
hillside this week will say.

The broad smiles on the faces
of W. C. Gilmore, mayor, Veron
Hamilton and Alfred Schwenning,
commissioners, this week were
fully justified. They had hoped for
a good well but the one they got
seems to be much better than they
had expected.

Water at 276 Feet
A 2½-inch stream gushing from
the pipe into an improvised sluice-
way for carrying the water over
the hill in the direction of the

HERE'S HOW WATER WELL DEPTH AND "STRENGTH" IS TESTED ON HILL

Mr. Broome explained to a
NEWS representative this week
how one tested a well when water
is coming from a 301-foot dpth.

A weighted wire let down the
hole touches the water and com-
pletes a circuit which causes the
ringing of a bell beside the pump
at the top of the hole. If the wire
must be lowered to reach water
and make contact the water level
is being reduced. (The bell rings
consistently at the new Sonora
well WITHOUT any appreciable
lowering of the wire, thus showing
that the water level is remaining
constant, as is water volume.)

Volume is tested by a glass
tube-rubber tube device. Height of
the water in the glass portion is
gauged and compared with chart
which shows water flow volume.

J. D. Lowrey field adjoining the
Sutton County Burial Park was
seen by numerous Sonorans this
week.

A 20-horsepower turbine pump
was used this week while tests
were made. In six hours Tuesday
165 gallons a minute was recorded.
Water was hit at 276 feet after
drilling had been through gravel
and porous rock strata to a 2-
foot cavity. The hole is a 12½-inch
one to take 10-inch casing.

Casing is to be put in the hole
and as soon as cementing of it sets
a test with a pump of greater ca-
pacity—probably about 500-gal-
lons a minute—will be made in or-
der to get accurate measurement
of water available. The city's con-
tract with Sherman Machine and
Iron Works calls for development
to full capacity. Four 12-hour
tests must be made.

Leon Broome Making Tests
No change in distance to water
in the hole or in volume flow was
noticeable after the Thursday 12-
(Continued on page 4)

County Treasurer Again A Candidate

Mrs. Thelma Briscoe Resident of
Sonora Since Five

Re-election as Sutton county
treasurer is being sought by Mrs.
Thelma Briscoe who yesterday au-
thorized the NEWS to carry her
announcement for the responsible
county position.

Mrs. Briscoe is well known in
Sutton county where she was
reared. Her mother, Mrs. Beulah
Pfister, is a Sonora business wo-
man.

Before successfully seeking the
office of treasurer at the 1936
election Mrs. Briscoe was a case
worker for relief agencies in Sut-
ton county and at the time of her



MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

previous announcement was doing
Works Progress Administration
secretarial work here.

Mrs. Briscoe, who was born in
Knickerbocker, Texas, has been a
Sutton county resident since she
was five years old. She has two
children—Louise and Harold—both
of whom are in school in Sonora.

A statement made by Mrs. Bris-
coe yesterday at the time of her
announcement was:

"I wish to thank the voters of
Sutton county for their support in
1936 and, if re-elected I will per-
form the duties of the office to
the best of my ability."

Ward Baby in Hospital
Albert Cauthorn Ward, baby son
of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward, who
has been ill several weeks was
taken to a hospital in San Angelo
yesterday.

EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF GROWERS' GROUP



Presiding over sessions of
the National Wool Growers'
Association recently in Salt
Lake City was F. R. Marshall,
president of the organization.
The convention was the seven-
ty-third one. The seventy-
fourth will be in San Angelo
in 1939. (Two pictures, cour-
tesy Salt Lake Tribune-Tel-
egram.)

Sonora Gymnasium Building Delayed By Labor Shortage

WPA San Angelo Office Reports
Ten Available Men Not
Enough For Start

Recently the NEWS queried
John C. Burnside, Administrative
Officer, Works Progress Admin-
istration, San Angelo, as to the
status of the proposed gymnasium
building to be built on the school
campus.

Mr. Burnside was asked as to
the status of the school district's
application for such a building.
The following letter came Tuesday
from Don M. Legg, supervisor, di-
vision of employment, San Angelo:

"Mr. John C. Burnside has re-
ferred your letter concerning sta-
tus of the proposed gymnasium in
Sonora to me for reply.

"The primary reason we have
not made an effort to start work
on your gymnasium is the scarcity
of certified labor in your county.
At present there are only ten men,
all laborers, who are certified in
Sutton county. Naturally, we
could not do a good job for you
with these few men of this type
of labor.

"All project plans for your
gymnasium have received approv-
al, and we would be very glad to
get the job under way if labor con-
ditions warranted such operations.

"I believe such project would be
of great benefit to Sonora and to
Works Progress Administration in
District No. 19, since I am sure
with Sutton county's aid, we could
construct a very nice building.
However, it would be undesirable
from our standpoint and I am sure
from yours to start a job with suf-
ficient labor unavailable for effi-
cient operation.

"I hope this explains to you
satisfactorily why we have not un-
dertaken construction of your
gymnasium. If you need further
information please let me hear
from you."

Skepticism as to the possibility
of Sonora's securing its gymnas-
ium building was expressed by F.
T. Jones, superintendent, when told
of the above communication to the
NEWS.

Mr. Jones says that an effort
was made recently to determine
whether there are enough Mexican
men who might work on the build-
ing to let the WPA get started.
Only a few were found in addi-
tion to the ten on the WPA rolls,
mentioned in the letter above.

The building that was planned
(Continued on page 8)

Federal Prisoners Here Tuesday Noon

Detention Home Destination of
Marshal and Convicted Men

A negro preacher and two white
men, securely fastened in the back
seat of a sedan, enjoyed luncheon
Tuesday while the car was parked
at the curb in front of a Sonora
restaurant.

The negro was James H. Dun-
can, and the other two, Robert
Cecil Cloud and Frank Jefferson
Hutson. All were federal prison-
ers being taken from Austin to La
Tuna, federal detention home
twenty miles beyond El Paso.

In charge of the men was J. S.
McNeel, deputy United States
Marshal in the 69-county western
district, with headquarters in San
Antonio. Mr. McNeel told a NEWS
representative that the men were
sentenced recently on a charge of
forging government checks, Duncan
received a 1-year sentence, Cloud,
nine months and Hutson, four
months.

Mr. McNeel, formerly a Ranger,
said that the men are fastened se-
curely with belts and are hand-
cuffed while being transported.
Prisoners are transported in this
manner frequently now. Recently
Mr. McNeel delivered one in Ken-
tucky. Short-term prisoners are
usually taken to the detention
home near El Paso and those sen-
tenced for long terms to the federal
penitentiary at Leavenworth,
Kansas.

Mr. McNeel's son, William, was
accompanying him on the trip.

NEW STORE OPERATED BY FORMER MISSOURI LADY

Groceries and meats are being
sold by Mrs. Milton Blakeley who
this week opened the B. & M. Gro-
cery and Market in the Morris
Building, in the block beyond the
postoffice.

Mrs. Blakeley recently came
here with her husband who is op-
erating a blacksmith business and
general shop in the same block.

For fifteen years or more Mrs.
Blakeley was associated with her
father in the grocery business in
Tecumseh, Okla. For four years
she and her husband were in the
grocery business in Springfield,
Mo., of which city she is a native.
The Blakeleys have lived in Tex-
as eight years. Mr. Blakeley was
in business in East Texas for a
number of years.

Coffee and sandwiches are to be
served Saturday, opening day.
Virgil Savage, formerly of Junc-
tion, is employed at the new store.

Estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000 For Addition at Warehouse

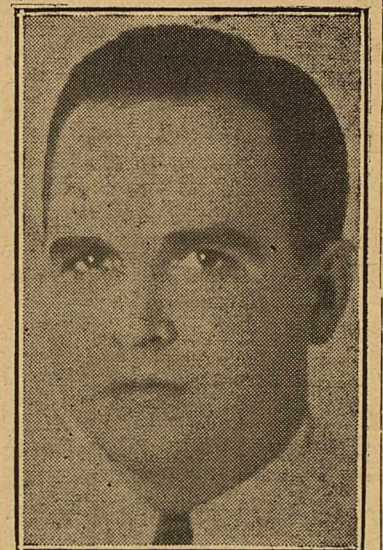
Sonora Boy Scouts Given Charter For 1938 Troop Year

Boys' Program Before Lions Club
Tuesday Noon Interesting;
Executive Speaker

Thirteen Sonora Boy Scouts of
America Tuesday noon showed So-
nora Lions something of the
Scoutcraft which they know as a
result of their training under di-
rection of Scoutmaster A. W.
Awalt and Assistant Scoutmasters
H. F. Gilley and Edwin Sawler.

The boys sang several songs,
demonstrated how fire might be

AREA OFFICIAL WHO TOLD OF BOY SCOUTS WHO ARE LEADERS



Sixty per cent of 1937 college
football captains were, or had been
Boy Scouts. Fifty per cent of
those recently admitted to West
Point and Annapolis, United States
military academies, were, or had
been Boy Scouts. Such facts as
these were given Lions Club mem-
bers Tuesday noon when they
heard Frederick B. Iseley, Assis-
tant Scout Executive, who is pic-
tured above.

secured by friction and by flint-
and-steel method and then folded
an American flag in the manner
that correctly shows respect for
the symbol of the United States of
America. Three boys repeated the
Scout Oath and four the Scout
Laws.

Thirteen merit badges were pre-
(Continued on page 8)

Building Is Expected Soon On Site Near Building

15,000 SQUARE FT.

Ease of Handling and Show Space Goals Sought

Sutton county owners of Sonora
Wool & Mohair Co. Monday au-
thorized, through their board of
directors in special session, in-
crease of their investment by some
\$12,000 to \$15,000 to be spent for
an addition greatly increasing the
company's storage and handling
facilities.

Authority was given John G.
Becker, San Angelo architect, who
attended the meeting, to prepare
plans at once and submit them to
the board as soon as possible. It is
believed that blueprints will be
ready the last of this week or
the first of next.

On Lots Near Present Warehouse

The new building, it has been
tentatively decided, will be on land
opposite the present building and
across the spur track, just back of
the H. V. Stokes Feed Co. build-
ing. The site has 150-foot frontage
on the street and will provide
about the same length of dock
space, along the railway spur, at
the back of the building.

W. J. Fields, Jr., said this week
that it is possible that the building
may be on the triangular-shaped
plot just back of the present
building rather than on the site
alongside. An offer was made the
railway company, owner of the
land, last week. If that offer is ac-
cepted the building will be located
there rather than on the land de-
scribed above which the company
owns.

Reasons For Building Outlined

Fifteen to sixteen thousand
square feet of space will be provid-
ed in the addition which will be
of hollow tile and stucco construc-
tion, the same as that used in the
addition built in 1933. The main
building was built in 1930. Total
cost of the present building was
more than \$40,000. Storage space
now is between 21,000 and 22,000
square feet.

Additional storage space, facili-
ties for more efficient handling of
wool and mohair and floor space
for showing the two products will
be secured by the construction of
the new building which will likely
be one of the largest, if not the
largest, construction projects in
Sutton county this year.

Dock at Front and Rear

The addition will have lot divi-
sion pipes built in, as is the part
built after the first building. This
will permit storage of lots in such
a manner that they may be
handled with a minimum of incon-
venience and labor. At present
large quantities of wool and mo-
hair may have to be moved several
times a year in order to handle it
properly, to store it, to show it
and to secure for shipment.

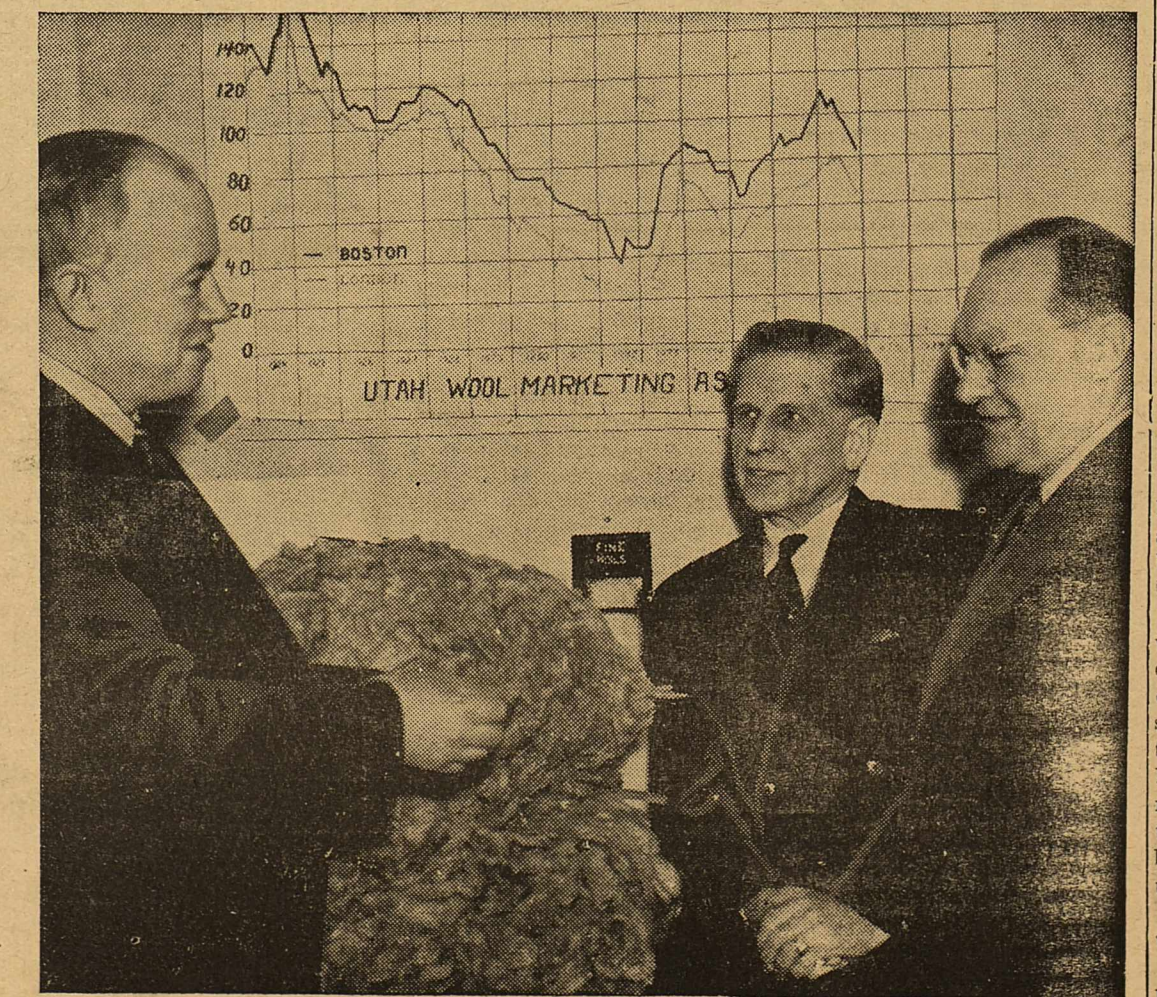
Nine-foot and ten-foot dock will
be used along the loading spur and
a dock 30 feet by 10 feet will be
built on the street side of the
building.

Decision this week to go ahead
with the project is the culmination
of discussion among directors and
owners for some time. The propo-
sition was discussed at length at
the recent annual meeting and the
Monday session brought to a cli-
max the company's plans to build
the new structure as a means of
better serving those whose prod-
ucts are handled.

Those at the Monday meeting
were:

President, Ed C. Mayfield; vice-
president, W. A. Miers; executive
vice-president, Fred T. Earwood;
secretary, A. C. Elliott; treasurer,
George H. Neill; manager, W. J.
Fields, Jr.; directors, Sam Allison,
Oscar Appelt, Joe M. Vander
Stucken, Ben Meckel, B. M. Hal-
bert, Jr., Bryan Hunt.

CHART SHOWS 1937 WOOL PRICE DECLINE



The pleasant look on the
face of each of these men
must have been for the pho-
tographer's benefit. Certainly
they did not feel that way
about the chart in the back-

ground which shows how wool
prices dropped last year. Each
was a speaker at the recent
National Wool Growers' As-
sociation meeting in Salt Lake
City. They are, left to right:
Phil Evans, Boston, director

of organization, National
Wool Marketing Association;
C. J. Fawcett, Boston, general
manager, of the same organi-
zation; James A. Hooper, sec-
retary, Utah State Wool
Growers' Association.

The Sonora Broncho

SHS Weekly

Sonora, Texas, February 18, 1938

Number 20

THE BRONCHO STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Garland Slaughter
 Honor Roll, Winners of Prizes and Awards: Billie Partin
 Athletics: Mattie Mae Friess, S. H. Stokes
 Dramatics and Music: Lillie Owens
 Public Speaking, Debating, School Improvement: Edith Faught
 Visitors and Assemblies: Patsy Gilmore
 Clubs: Rena Glen Shurley
 Room News, Alumni: Garland Slaughter
 Art and Manual Training: Nelson Stubblefield
 School Entertainments: Kathryn Brown
 Pep Squad: Margaret Ada Martin
 Freshman Reporter: Mary Jo Rape
 Sophomore Reporter: Mildred Trainer
 Junior Reporter: S. H. Stokes
 Senior Reporter: Mattie Mae Friess
 Humor: Wouldn't you like to know?
 Library: Manly Randle, Cathryn Trainer
 Typists: Serena Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Lois Merck

ASSEMBLY

In recognition of Boy Scout Week, Mr. Chase presented O. L. Richardson, James D. Trainer, Jack Shurley, Clayton White, Paschal Odom, Claude Thomas Driskell, Robert Kelley, Rex Hutcherson and A. W. Awalt as Boy Scouts who gave some of the Scout laws in the regular high school assembly.

Following this part was an introduction of the various sponsors and participants in the interscholastic league work. They were:

Debate—Mr. Flathers; debaters, Serena Trainer and Mattie Mae Friess, A. W. Awalt and Myron Morris; Extemporaneous Speech—Miss Duncan; speakers, Claude Thomas Driskell and Jimmie Langford;

Declaration — senior sponsor, Miss Milstead; speakers, J. C. Norris, Dock Simmons, Mildred Trainer; declaration, junior sponsor, Miss Allison; speakers, O. L. Richardson, Doris Meckel, Georgia Nance; spelling: sponsor, Miss Leatherwood.

There has been an elimination in each class selecting three representatives to contest in the final eliminations, from which the representatives will be selected. Ready Writers: sponsor, Miss Milstead; the contestants for this event will be announced at a later date.

Coach Adams promises a good track team, and will be ready to announce events and contestants soon.

SHS HOMEMAKING

The second district meeting of Homemaking clubs was held in Junction February 12. The morning session began with songs selected and led by Florence Ellen Shepherd, president of the Junction Chapter.

The welcome address was given by Junction and responded to by Rena Glen Shurley of Sonora. The introduction was given by Miss Lorena Yates of Kerrville. In the business meeting, committees were appointed by the president to set up goals that are to be reached by the area each year, and a nominating committee that will report at the next meeting, May 15, when officers for next year will be elected. These committees met at 11:30.

Nell Lowrey, state chairman reported some points of interest from the meeting of the state officers in Dallas, February 4.

The afternoon session was begun with the report of the committees with the decision to elect officers

at our next meeting and the goals that the other committees made were read and approved.

The theme for the program was "The Fine Art of Living." The address was given on this same subject by the guest speaker of Junction, Dr. Kellum. The program was "The Family Through the Ages." Junction contributed to the program with "Primitive Homes," Bandera, "American Family Beginnings," Eldorado, "The Dress of Early American Indians," and Sonora "The Colonial Family," given by Margaret Fay Smith, introduced by Louise Briscoe. Medina contributed "The Modern Family" and Kerrville "The Art of Every Day Living."

The last on the program was the song, "Dreaming," led by Florence Ellen Shepherd, our song leader.

Miss Leatherwood, Margaret Louise Schwenning, Margaret Fay Smith, Louise Briscoe, Ina Archer, Mary Jo Rape, Georgia Nance, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Fleurette Carmichael, Marjorie Davis and Rena Glen Shurley were the Sonora girls attending the meeting.

SHS LIBRARY

There are still some interesting things in our high school museum which deserve honorable mention.

Among them are the following: A collection of old Confederate money loaned by L. M. Roweche; a collection of Mexican money with a 1915 date, was loaned by A. W. Awalt; Garland Slaughter donated his collection of U. S. silver money; Margaret Ada Martin has also loaned some Confederate money.

There is a collection of German money and a collection of Chinese money, but the contributor's name is not given. A clay pipe, Indian image and some Indian beads are also on display. A group of arrowheads that are from 3 inches to 3-4 of an inch in length contributed by Alan Saunders. Another interesting collection is a bullet collection which Jack Shurley donated. Too, there is a steel yard scale that is over one hundred years old.

These are not, by all means, all of the valuable things in our museum but time and space forbid naming all of them. We will appreciate anyone loaning an interesting antique to our display. We are interested in building up our museum and every little thing counts. If you so desire, it can be put on display during the school months.

TENNIS

The students of high school are now beginning to practice for the interscholastic league events. The tennis matches will be played March 25.

The contestants in senior boys singles are:

Elward Glasscock, Jack Shurley, Junior Schwenning, A. W. Awalt. Senior girls singles are Rena Glen Shurley, Cathryn Trainer, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Elliott. Senior boys doubles are Elward Glasscock, A. W. Awalt, Robert Kelley, Edward Archer, Thomas Thorp, Junior Schwenning, Jack Bingham, Alexander Garcia. Senior girls doubles are Rena Glen Shurley, Elizabeth Elliott, Kathryn Brown, Margaret Ada Martin, Cathryn Trainer, Wynona Hutcherson. Junior boys singles are Dock Simmons, Myron Morris, Leon Morris, Kelso Locklin. Junior girls singles, Doris Meckel. Junior boys doubles, Dock Simmons, Myron Morris, Leon Morris, Kelso Locklin.

The various teams will have practice matches with Eldorado tennis teams in two weeks.

Some of these students have entered in various other events such as track, debate, volley ball and others.

SHS BAND

In the near future, the band plans to give a concert for the purpose of raising money to buy a bass horn.

The band is steadily improving with enthusiastic rehearsals. Mr. Chase says there are over forty pupils at this time.

SHS
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS
The Public Speaking Class has completed the unit on pantomime. The next unit will be the study of the stage.

SHS
Lost: One Romeo during the Children's Hour in the Freshman class. (References: Doris Meckel and Manly Randle. Say, Manly, don't take it out on Coach's test tubes next time.)

???
We wonder who C. T.'s heart throb is now? Could it, by nine chances out of ten, be a Freshman?

???
We wonder where O. L.'s name, "William, Dear," originated? Oh, these Fish!!!

???
We wonder if Elizabeth and A. W. enjoyed the Lucky Strike Program Saturday night?

???
Where was Edward Saturday night? I don't think he was missed, do you?

???
Ask the senior boys what a "coquette" is. Some say they are good to eat.

???
What were Web and Margaret Fay doing up till 5 o'clock Friday night?

???
Does this apply to all dates, "better late than never." Some girls may get tired waiting.

How do you account for all the absentees lately? It couldn't be plain "hooky."

ATHLETICS BOSS



Asa S. Bushnell, the new executive director of the Central Bureau for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, who becomes an arbiter over the sports activities of more than 50 colleges in the East. His position is somewhat analogous to that of the "high commissioner" of baseball, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

AUSTIN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE OFFICIAL COMING

Recognition of the importance of the 4-County League scholastic meet here March 25 and 26 was given this week by the announcement that several from Austin will attend the contests.

Roy Bedichek, director of the Texas Interscholastic League, has written F. T. Jones, superintendent, that he will attend and that several from Austin will come with him. The visitors will be judges in the various events that have been arranged for the pupils of Sutton, Schleicher, Kimble and Menard counties.

An order was placed this week for ribbons that will be awarded the successful school pupils who compete. Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be used and the name of the event will be printed on each ribbon.

Announcement was made recently of the school people who will be in charge of the contests.

Sonoran Home From San Angelo
E. S. Long is expected today from San Angelo, where he has been since Sunday. Mr. Long has been ill several weeks, but is improving steadily.

Box Files—for letters. In stock at the NEWS office.—adv.

POLITICAL Announcements

The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 23, 1938:

For Representative, 86th Legislative District:
MARVIN E. BLACKBURN, JR.
C. H. GILMER

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON

For County and District Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Treasurer, Sutton County:
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

TEXAN AUTHOR OF STORY OF EARLY DAY INVENTOR

Austin, Feb. 16.—"Sky Storming Yankee," by Mrs. Clara Studer of Austin, formerly Miss Clara Trenckmann, who was graduated from the university in 1919, which was recently published is a biography of Glenn Hammond Curtiss, aviation pioneer.

Formerly an assistant in government at the university, Mrs. Studer was attached to the Navy Department immediately prior to her graduation. At one time editor of the magazine, Woman's Viewpoint, she is presently on the staff of Air Woman. Long interested in aviation, Mrs. Studer got material first hand for her Curtiss biography. Visiting in Hammondsport, N. Y., home of the aviator, she interviewed friends and relatives, unearthed hitherto unpublished accounts of his boyhood days, and secured a number of pictures of himself and his planes.

"Sky Storming Yankee" traces the flier's life from his boyhood work in a bicycle shop through his early trials in the air with "June Bug" to his epochal Albany to New York flight.

Sonorans Visit in Austin
Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Misses Alice Sawyer, Rena McQuary, Harva Jones, Ona Stribling of Llano, and Peter A. Chase spent the weekend in Austin. Mrs. Sawyer and Alice visited Wesley Sawyer who is a student at the University of Texas.

Influenza Victim Better
Herb McKee, who has been ill of influenza several days, is better.

EXPERT Mechanical Work



BLAKE'S
GARAGE
in the Morris Block

ELIMINATE

Bitterweed

LOSSES

Why continue to hopelessly fight the dreaded BITTERWEED? Why not locate where this evil is unknown? Why not select a good location

"West of the Pecos"

We have ranches in this preferred ranching section ranging from 1,000 to 100,000 acres, improved and unimproved, priced from \$2.00 to \$12.00 per acre. For complete information

WRITE, WIRE OR SEE US!

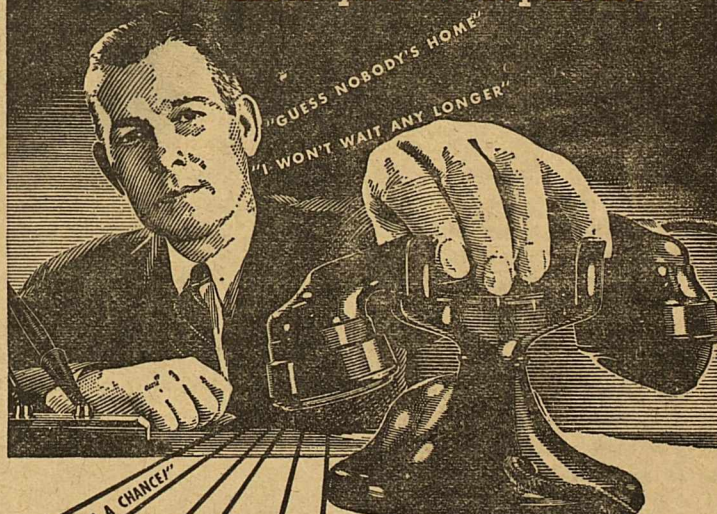
West Texas Agency

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

407 Del Rio Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Del Rio, Texas

How to get more answers when you Telephone



To avoid wasting your call...and inconveniencing the person you are calling...try to wait about a minute before you hang up. You'll get more answers!

Help yourself to better service...be slow to hang up when calling...be quick to answer when called.

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES IN WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

A variety program was directed by Miss Rena McQuary Wednesday morning when pupils of various grades in the elementary school presented an assembly program.

The program given was: "The Windmill Song," by the first grade; a health song by the second grade; the folk song of Switzerland by the third grade; songs were also sung by pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Individual numbers given were: Piano selections by Peggy Gilmore, Marguerite Howell and

Catherine Ross; clarinet solo, by Jamie Trainer; song by Lois Morris and Margie Crowell; tap dance by Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt. Next Wednesday the fifth grade will present a "Show Boat" program.

Miss Muriel Simmons, Robert Allen Simmons, Miss Mary Louise Gardner, Mrs. Seth Lancaster, Mrs. Preston Prater visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Holland Better Thursday
Resting better is Miss Viba Holland who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in San Angelo.

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

Pencil Carbon—at the NEWS. tf

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

FIRE BURGLARY ACCIDENT and
LIFE PLATE GLASS HEALTH
HAIL TORNADO INDEMNITY
RAIN GOLF BONDS

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

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Funeral Directors, Embalmers

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Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Ranch Experiment Station

VACCINE

is on sale NOW at our warehouse in Sonora—

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

YOUR appreciation of the state organization that is responsible for VACCINE being available to the livestock industry can best be expressed by your use of the vaccine it produces.

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
A. C. Elliott, Sec. W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager George H. Neill, Treas.

DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield Roy Aldwell Oscar Appelt
W. A. Miers Sam Allison Fred Earwood
J. N. Ross B. M. Halbert, Jr. Joe Vander Stucken
E. F. Vander Stucken E. D. Shurley L. W. Elliott
Sam Karnes Ben F. Meckel Bryan Hunt

COLORS RIOTOUS AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN STATE OF OREGON

Corvallis, Ore. — Color has strange and varied effects on college students, at least it affects students at Oregon State College variously. The university colors are orange and black, but that is only a beginning.

In combination with those pigments, it is a tradition that freshmen students bedeck themselves in green headgear, the men daily, the women ribbons on Wednesday. Then someone noticed that Dr. George W. Peavy, president of the college, had a penchant for red neckties. Since he is also Dean of the School of Forestry the students of that school adopted red neckties as official regalia.

That was last year. This year someone started the fad of members of the Department of Fish, Game and Fur Animal Management wearing brilliant red hats on Thursdays.

Next the co-ed band decided to bedeck itself in new uniforms with pleated skirts of orange and black plaid material, orange neckerchiefs and Scotch highland caps.

But to all this there was not an objection to color, that is not until the Theta Chi fraternity decided to go in for color house pets—and adopted black and white as the official combination—in the form of a skunk. But as a proof of the fact that students at college can stand a great deal, the skunk is a ranking favorite on fraternity row.—Christian Science Monitor.

Tribute Monday To Agricultural Leader

A. B. Conner, Known To Many in Sutton, Guest of Honor

Dallas, Feb. 17.—Business and agricultural leaders of Texas will attend the Dallas Agricultural Club meeting here Monday evening when the honor guest will be Director A. B. Conner of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Recognition of the personal contributions of Director Conner to Texas agriculture, and of those made by Experiment Stations under his leadership, is the purpose of the state-wide meeting.

Director Conner's contributions to national agriculture will be discussed by Director C. T. Dowell of the Louisiana Experiment Station at the meeting. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Dallas News agricultural editor, will discuss Director Conner's contributions to Texas agriculture, and R. E. Dickson, Spur Station superintendent, will speak on "Conner, Our Chief."

"Through Substation No. 14—near Sonora—and other Texas Stations, the work of Director Conner and his associates is of far-reaching value to agriculture and industry of this state," A. L. Ward, program chairman, points out.

"Every principal variety of grain sorghum now grown in West Texas has been introduced or improved by the Texas Station under Mr. Conner's leadership. Without this basic grain crop, the great development in agricultural wealth and in population in West Texas would not have been possible."

Extension Service leaders, vocational agriculture teachers, the Soil Conservation Service, the farm and daily press, and other agencies have made many of the findings of the Experiment Stations the practices of successful farmers and ranchmen, he added.

The meeting in Dallas offers an opportunity for all of Texas to give recognition to these agencies whose coordinated efforts have contributed so greatly to the economic life of the Southwest.

Kimble County Man District Candidate

Marvin E. Blackburn, Jr., Former Employee in Legislature

A business visitor in Sonora Tuesday morning was Marvin E. Blackburn, Jr., of Junction who has announced as a candidate for representative to represent the 86th legislative district.

Mr. Blackburn, son of M. E. Blackburn, Junction attorney, was reared in the Kimble county town and after his schooling there was a student at San Antonio Junior College and the University of Texas.

For several years he was a clerk in the state legislature during sessions of that law-making body. Recently Mr. Blackburn has been employed in his father's office, although he is not an attorney.

The following statement regarding his candidacy was the NEWS by Mr. Blackburn:

I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative of the 86th district. In taking this step I am not unmindful of what the office involves, its duties and responsibilities. I know that it means work, investigation, judgment and integrity.

I know that a high order of ability is desirable, but I believe that a conscientious application to duty and integrity of character means more. I have spent several sessions in the Legislature in the capacity of an employee and am familiar with legislative procedure. This advantage would be of benefit to my constituents and would enable me to more readily and efficiently discharge the duties of the office.

I feel that I am conversant with the needs and wishes of the people whom I would represent. My personal acquaintance with our state officials, the members of the House and Senate, would be of material advantage to my constituents and myself. It is but natural for young men to be ambitious, however, that ambition should not be selfish but directed along lines useful to the country and humanity. Of course I want votes, but shall never try to obtain them at the cost of my convictions.

Of one thing I feel positive: there is a vital need for greater economy in Governmental affairs; and for this principle I shall stand until the burden upon our people has been brought within reasonable limits. As the campaign progresses and issues are raised, I shall state my position on all questions affecting the 86th District.

As the counties of this district largely supply the world's market with wool and mohair, and as I was reared with and brought up in this industry, I naturally have the interest of the stockman at heart.

It will be a physical impossibility for me to see each of you personally and am now soliciting your support and influence.

Marvin E. Blackburn, Jr.

New Telephone Directory SOON

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

RANCH LOANS

BANKERS
LIFE COMPANY

ALVIS JOHNSON
SONORA, TEXAS

SUTTON MAN'S RANCHING FIRM ONE OF EXHIBITORS

Six of the 166 Hereford animals entered in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo classes, March 4 to 8, are owned by Halbert and Hoggett, ranching firm composed of R. A. Halbert, Sutton county ranchman, and Mans Hoggett, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey.

Culberson Deal, manager, said this week that forty more animals have been entered than have ever before been shown in the San Angelo event. The deadline for filing is Monday, February 21.

Seventy animals have been listed for sale, Deal said. Copy for the catalogue has been given the printer. It is expected that thirty-four or more animals will be entered before the closing time next week.

ROCKSPRINGS ATTORNEY IN LEGISLATIVE CONTEST



An attorney in Edwards county seven years, C. H. Gilmer has announced as a candidate for representative in the 86th Legislative District.

Mr. Gilmer was born and reared in the neighboring county. He attended Meridian College in Bosque county and the University of Texas. He was high school principal in Rocksprings two years, served as county judge six years and has been an attorney in Rocksprings since retiring as county judge.

Two-Day Course For Texas Beef Raisers

Exhibit Animals To Be Shown at College Station Tuesday

College Station, Feb. 16.—In response to numerous requests by beef cattle raisers, the animal husbandry department of Texas A. and M. College will offer a beef cattle short course which will be held for the first time at the college Monday and Tuesday next week.

D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department and director of the short course, has announced a program designed to fit the needs of the beginner and small purebred breeder as well as the large commercial breeder.

Problems of feeding, breeding, care and management, beef animal diseases, preparation of stock for show purposes, and methods of wintering the herd will be discussed by staff experts of the college, including the teaching, extension and experimental divisions.

A livestock show will be held in connection with the course Tuesday afternoon when college animals to be exhibited at the Houston and Fort Worth Fat Stock Shows will be on display. Among the animals to be shown is Nita Anxiety II, purebred Hereford heifer, presented to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the occasion of his visit to the college the past spring. The animal will be shipped to the President's prize herd at Warm Springs, Ga., within the next few weeks.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

No More Frayed Collars On Your Husband's Shirts! The new "DART" Shirt by Arrow ends that. See the Society Page.—adv.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Choice Bulls & Heifers
for Sale Now!

DUWAIN E. HUGHES

SAN ANGELO

NOTICE TO WINDMILL USERS--

We will soon begin our annual Oiling and Inspection Tour of Windmills—a service which we began several years ago that many ranchmen, and others, have taken advantage of.

We are interested in the satisfactory operation of your Mills and for this work we send out the same crews of workmen that erect the Mills. Being familiar with them, they will detect any trouble at once, which, in many cases, has saved many of our customers costly wrecks.

Each mill, after being oiled, is given a thorough inspection and any minor troubles found are corrected at the time without any extra charge. You will be advised of any major troubles detected and, charged only our regular rates.

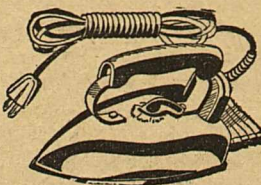
Return cards will be mailed to many but anyone not receiving one of these notices, and wish to avail themselves of the service, will kindly notify us as soon as convenient.

RATES UPON APPLICATION

West Texas Lumber Co.

W. E. CALDWELL, Manager

you'll enjoy this
IRON

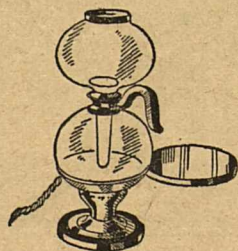


It is heavy enough to do a smooth job, yet easy to push, because its handle is at the right angle. Heat regulator, too.



"It does
a lot of
work for
pennies"

you'll enjoy this
SILEX



You can see it making perfect coffee right before your eyes. And it has a base to keep the coffee hot after it's done.

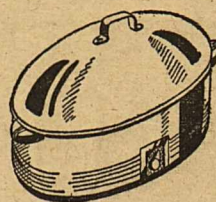


"It makes
priceless
coffee for
pennies"

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Electric Servant
for EVERY Need!

The
ELECTRICITY
modern
servant

you'll enjoy this
ROASTER

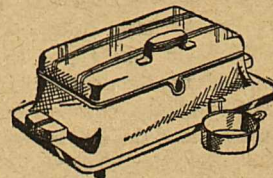


It cooks a whole meal, without any fuss, and uses only a little current. Has heat control just like a big oven.



"I run
it for
pennies"

you'll enjoy this
GRILL

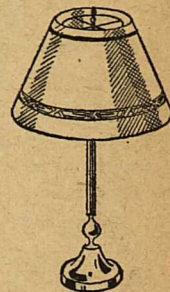


It makes any sandwich more delicious, and in addition may be used for cooking bacon, flapjacks and eggs at the table.



"I'll cook
at your
table for
pennies"

you'll enjoy this
TABLE LAMP

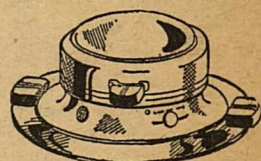


It is graceful and good looking, and gives a soft, clear light because it has a diffusing bowl under the shade.

"It gives
a lot of
light for
a penny"



you'll enjoy this
WAFFLE IRON



It will be the life of your supper parties, and a good old stand-by when the family demands something different to eat.

"It makes
parties
'go' for
pennies"



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SALES — DEPENDABILITY
RESULTS — and — AVAILABILITY
THERE MUST BE A REASON



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Company**

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
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Editor and Publisher

W. E. James
Associate Editor

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EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF TEXAS NEEDS MORE AND BETTER LIBRARIES

Celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday has brought another flood of comment on library progress in the United States since the day when young Lincoln had to walk for miles over the prairie to borrow a book from a distant neighbor. Yet this progress has been extremely uneven. There are still many parts of Texas in which borrowable books are almost as hard to find as in Lincoln's boyhood.

Texas still has several cities of more than 10,000 population that are without tax-supported public libraries. More than a hundred towns of above 2,500 inhabitants are without public libraries. And only nineteen of Texas' 254 counties have availed themselves of the opportunity to establish local library service. These facts give Texas an extremely low rank among the states in library facilities.

A people's library movement for Texas, started at a meeting in Austin awhile back, is designed to spread library service more evenly across the state. Its aims are to establish new libraries, to strengthen those now starved by niggardly appropriations, to provide state aid for local libraries and to improve library personnel through state certification.

With Texas now spending only 10c per person per year for public library service, there is plenty of room for progress in this field. Support from educational, civic and women's organizations can do much toward bringing success to the present movement. The Texas educational system will not be complete until rounded out with adequate libraries from which both adults and children may borrow.—The Dallas News.

City's New Well— (Continued from page 1)

hour test or previous ones.

The well was drilled by Van O'Hara of Eldorado, a sub-contractor doing the work for the Oklahoma City contracting firm. Leon Broome of Oklahoma City is here superintending tests on the well. J. H. Gebbauer is resident engineer for H. R. F. Helland, the city's engineer. A. S. Adams is the Public Works Administration representative and C. H. Nail is in charge for the Oklahoma City firm.

Forms were being placed this week for the concrete pouring of the new 100,000-gallon storage reservoir being constructed as part of the water system extension and improvement program. It is near the 200,000-gallon open reservoir on the hill. The open one is to be covered, as the new one will be.

Treasure Hunt on Cycles

White Plains, N. Y.—The latest development in the new bicycle fad is the "bicycle treasure hunt." This sport was originated here when 150 girls at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel staged a hunt on their campus.

Debate at 14 Cents a Word

Victoria, B. C.—A mathematician in the parliamentary press gallery here has figured that every word spoken by a member of the legislature costs the taxpayer fourteen cents.

Pearl Is Too Large to Suit Its Owner

Bombay—On the shore near Darwin an Australian seaman recently discovered a pearl so large that it is doubtful he will be able to dispose of it.

Perfect in shape and color, the gem is larger than a pigeon egg. It is too large for a ring, and can not be matched for a necklace. Thus far Indian dealers have refused to set a value on it.

Monastery of Sumelas

Set into the middle of a 1,000-foot precipice, 4,000 feet above sea level, is the monastery of Sumelas, near Trebizond, on the Black sea. It was rebuilt in 1360 and is believed to have been established more than 1,500 years ago.

Box files for sale at the NEWS; get yours now, start the new year by clearing away 1937 records; Congress Tie Envelopes for filing '37 business papers. Buy now!—tf

Mythical Story Told Children Not Harmful If Emphasize That Tale Is Only Fiction

Fort Worth, Feb. 16.—Go ahead and tell Junior the story of "Jack-the-Giant-Killer" if you want to.

It's not likely that it will influence him to go out and decapitate his playmates. However, a steady diet of giant stories might not be the best thing.

Such is the belief of Dr. J. H. Dougherty, professor of elementary education in Texas Christian University here.

The National Story League recently advocated a strict censorship on children's stories, frowning upon such stories as "Jack-the-Giant-Killer," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Little Miss Muffet."

The League holds that Jack was

a blood-thirsty young gent, as was evidenced by his chopping off the giant's head. Dr. Dougherty agrees that chopping off heads is a very bad habit indeed, but thinks that "As long as you keep before the child the fact that it is just a story, I can't see the harm of in it."

Dr. Dougherty agrees with the league that stories carrying elements of social injustice of cruel parents or step-parents are unfit for small children.

"For small children, tales of everyday life that the children can understand are the best," he says. "You can't force story-telling or reading on children, but parents can guide that reading."

35 Years Ago

Phil Perner the well known merchant of Ozona was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

H. A. and W. W. Crockett and families of McKavett with horses and cattle passed through Sonora Friday bound for the Big Bend country.

C. F. Adams and Tom Birtrorg will leave for Del Rio Saturday to commence shipping their muttons. Mr. Adams says his first shipment will average ninety pounds.

Ben Hill, son of our old friend, G. P. Hill, was in Sonora Tuesday. Ben has just returned from a visit to his father in Marathon and says everything is in good shape out there.

A POTATO MASHER
Is an odd thing to advertise, but it is reliable like the rest of our goods. See it!
At Hagerlund Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Parkerson of Edwards county, were in Sonora this week shopping.

Tom Salmon, one of the best cattlemen in the country returned from the Territory Saturday where he attended to and shipped out 3000 head of cattle for Mayer & Sons of Sonora.

J. M. Baugh, sheepman, was in Sonora this week. The cool weather agrees with his health.

Tobe O'Neal was in San Antonio this week where he "gave away" some good horses at \$20 and \$30 a head.

Lon Tatum bought Reagan Bros. cattle this week at \$15 per head. There are about 200 head.

Mark White one of the oldtimers was in Sonora Tuesday renewing old acquaintances.

Jim Winn and Tom Ridgeway, two young stockmen were in Sonora Wednesday trading.

If you are not happy yourself be gracious enough to allow others to be happy.

The stockmen who have come to

Birthday Dinner For Senior at A. W. Awalt Home

Mrs. A. W. Awalt, assisted by Mrs. Preston Prater, entertained Monday evening when they honored Garland Slaughter, a high school senior, with a surprise birthday dinner at the Awalt home.

After the three-course dinner, tables games of baseball provided diversion.

Attending were: Jack Shurley, Francis Archer, Jim Taylor, Web Elliott, Willie Ray Willman, Harrell Turney Espy, Junior Schwiening, Vernon Morris, Alan Saunders, Robert Allen Simmons, S. H. Stokes, A. W. Awalt, O. P. Adams, Preston C. Lightfoot, F. T. Jones.

Co-Hostesses at Bridge Club Wednesday Evening

A George Washington motif was used Wednesday evening when Miss Ches Thorp and Miss Nina Roueche were hostesses to the Gay Dozen Club, at the former's home.

Club members present were: Misses Mildred Labenske, Florine Reiley, Margaret Hull, Ruth Freeman, Audrey Rankhorn; Mrs. Jesse G. Barton.

Angel food squares, ice cream and mints were served. Miniature red, white and blue hatchets were given as plate favors.

Miss Rankhorn won high score award and Mrs. Barton low.

COLUMNAR BOOKS
For Year-End Accounting
The NEWS has 7-, 12- and 16-column sizes (the latter with spiral binding); also Legal Pads, for figuring work. Get ready for year-end book work. Buy now;—tf.

What's the future for a skater in jumping over barrels, other than more barrels? — Detroit News.

town this week, report all things o. k.

PRINTING is a BUSINESS
that demands efficiency and good paper. We use HAMMERMILL on jobs that require excellence.
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Southern Dinner Party For Washington's Birthday (Tuesday) Happy Food Thought

Why not take advantage of Washington's birthday this year for a real southern dinner party? Your friends will enjoy it, and if you carry out the true southern traditions and hospitality, they will count you a very clever hostess.

A baked whole ham is first choice as the center of any genuine southern dinner, and particularly the one in honor of George Washington for it is said that he never was prouder than when a whole ham, baked to a turn and garnished to perfection, was set in front of him for carving. Decorate the ham, if you wish, with red maraschino or candied cherries and glaze it with brown sugar seasoned with a bit of mustard and you will have a traditional meat which is grand in appearance and delightful in flavor.

Baking a Ham

"It is easy to bake a whole ham," says Inez S. Willson, home economist, "and here is how."

Simply place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Put it in a moderately slow oven (300-350 F.) and bake until done. Allow approximately twenty-five minutes per pound for baking

a whole ham.

Forty-five minutes before the ham is done, remove it from the oven and take off the rind if this was not done at the market. Score it, if desired, and stick with whole cloves. Rub over it brown sugar which has been moistened with ham drippings and seasoned with a bit of mustard. Return it to the oven to finish baking and to glaze.

Just before serving, decorate the ham with maraschino or candied cherries. Here is where you may let your artistic temperament be your guide. Cut the cherries into slivers and outline the scoring with them. Or slice the cherries and decorate the ham in modernistic design with the red cherry rings. or as a decoration in keeping with Washington's birthday use the cherries, together with candied pineapple or citron, to represent a cherry tree.

Whole Ham Practical

A baked whole ham has many points in its favor for the dinner party, on Washington's birthday or at any other time of the year. It is easy to prepare and easy to decorate; it makes an attractive appearance; it is universally liked; and it is a good buy since the bits which are left over make excellent second and third day meals.

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Since 1890

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Hats
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Music . . . Art Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs Future Events

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Friendship Program Given at O. E. S. Tuesday

An interesting program on "Friendship," was given Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of the Sonora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Those taking part on the program were:

Ardena Speed, Viba Lightfoot, Ella Logan, Tina Patton, Mamie Awalt, Winnie Fields, Laura Odom.

The flag was presented by Miss Muriel Simmons and Mrs. Buena Davis read the rules governing the use of the American flag.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Reba Long, who with Mr. Long and their children, will leave this week-end to make their home near Concord in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley were hosts. They served angel food cake and punch to:

Mesdames Edith Babcock, Jessie Johnson, Ardena Speed, Mamie Awalt, Maysie Brown, Winnie Fields, Reba Long, Vida Lightfoot, Tina Patton, Estelle McConnell, Laura Odom, Guila Vicars, Mary Lee Hull, Juliet Driskell; Miss Muriel Simmons;

Messrs. and Mesdames Joe F. Logan, J. D. Lowrey, W. L. Davis; Joe Berger.

Mrs. Berger Club Hostess Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Josie McDonald and Mrs. Ben Mittel, who won high score were the only club guests Thursday afternoon of last week when Mrs. Joe Berger was hostess to the Pastime Club.

A Washington Birthday motif was used throughout the party.

Club members present were: Mesdames W. E. James, J. W. Trainer, W. D. Wallace, Auther Simmons, F. T. Jones, Earl Lomax, J. T. McClelland, A. W. Awalt, W. E. Caldwell, Robert Rees, O. G. Babcock, C. E. Stites, C. H. Allen, Hi Eastland.

Mrs. Allen held high score. After several games of forty-two, a salad plate was served.

A COMPLETE STOCK

We have a complete stock of the best varieties, for this section, in fruit, shade, and budded pecan trees.

EVERGREENS for landscaping, roses, flowering shrubs, hedge and berry plants.

Peach trees.....15c and up.
Roses 20c ea. (\$2.25 doz.)
Roses 35c ea. (\$3.50 doz.)

F. O. B. San Angelo.

SAN ANGELO NURSERY

127 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas

Mrs. Vander Stucken Club Hostess
Mrs. N. B. Wilson won high score Monday afternoon when Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken entertained the Contract Club. Others attending were: Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

Program of Classical Music Wednesday Night

At the second open meeting of this year the Sonora Music Club was hostess to a number of friends at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club Wednesday evening.

Boquets of spring flowers, jonquils, violets, narcissi and white hyacinths were attractively arranged in the clubhouse.

The program was in the nature of a review of the opera "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, Italian master of opera. Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, president of the club, gave a brief welcome and introduced those on the program. Mrs. Hix Hall told the tragic but fascinating story of the opera.

The program presented was: "Peaceful Was the Night," by Mrs. Gus Love; "Anvil Chorus," piano duet by Mrs. E. D. Shurley and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs; "Stride la Vampa," sung in Italian by Miss Marie Watkins; "At My Mercy Lay the Foe," by Lavelle Meckel; "The Tempest of the Heart" by Peter A. Chase;

"Soldiers' Chorus," piano solo, by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell; "Miserere," piano duet, by Miss Thelma Rees and Miss Caldwell; "Home to Our Mountains," vocal duet, by Miss Watkins and Boyd Caffey; "Finale," vocal duet by Miss Watkins and Mr. Caffey.

Piano accompaniments were played by Miss Watkins, Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Shurley.

After the program punch was served in the foyer, with Mrs. E. E. Sawyer presiding.

Club members attending were: Mesdames O. G. Babcock, W. E. Caldwell, Sterling Baker, Maysie Brown, B. W. Hutcherson, Rosana Hildreth;

Misses Annie Duncan, Alice Sawyer, Johnnie Allison.

Club guests were:

Mesdames C. T. Jones, L. E. Johnson, E. F. Vander Stucken, E. C. Mayfield, N. B. Wilson, Lloyd Earwood, George B. Hamilton, R. F. Davis, H. N. Sneed of Los Angeles, O. L. Richardson;

Misses Harva Jones, Ona Stribling of Llano, Nann Karnes, Mary Louise Gardner, Leeta Mae Garrett, Mary L. Leatherwood, Viva Millstead;

O. G. Babcock, James Caldwell, Gus Love, J. L. Nisbet, Hix Hall, E. D. Shurley.

New Telephone Directory SOON

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

Second Sheets? Yes!...at the NEWS.—adv.

Salt Lake City Woman Who Directs Auxiliary's Work



Pictured above is Mrs. Sylvester Broadbent of Salt Lake City, Utah. As president of the woman's auxiliary to the Utah State Wool Growers' Association she aids in directing women of Utah in ways that will be of aid to the National Wool Growers' Association.

The Utah men's organization conducted its thirty-first annual meeting as a prelude to the National Wool Growers' Association meeting in Salt Lake City recently. (Picture, courtesy Salt Lake Telegram.)

Schraub-Roueche Marriage Friday at Church in Junction

Miss Christine Schraub and Vincent Roueche were married Friday evening in Junction at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ennis B. Hill performing the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Madeline Ragland and James E. Hutcherson.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schraub of Junction, wore a beige suit with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. She has been complimented with a number of parties in Junction recently. Mrs. Roueche, a graduate of Junction high school, attended Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, and art school in Austin.

Mr. Roueche, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roueche, is a graduate of Sonora high school and of Massel Business College at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roueche are at home in Midland where Mr. Roueche is employed by the Hughes Tool Company.

Mrs. Fields Hostess To Sonora Art Club

Members of the Sonora Art Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Fields to make plans for the spring program, to be held in April, and the club exhibit.

"Rugs, Pictures and Furniture" was the topic for study.

Miss Leeta Mae Garrett discussed the subject of choosing a rug, and Miss Althea Brister told how to repaint old furniture. The selecting and hanging of pictures correctly was described by Miss Jamie Gardner.

A sandwich plate with olives, pickles, stuffed celery and punch was served to:

Misses Muriel Simmons, Ches Thorp, Thelma Rees, Elizabeth Caldwell, Viva Millstead, Mary L. Leatherwood, Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Althea Brister, Jamie Gardner, Leeta Mae Garrett; Mesdames Maysie Brown, M. O. Britt, H. F. Gilley.

Mrs. Cowden Party Hostess Friday Afternoon

Amid a setting of red and white snapdragons and cyclamen twenty-eight guests enjoyed an afternoon of bridge Friday when Mrs. Jax M. Cowden, Jr., was hostess at the clubhouse. A color plan of red and white was also expressed in the refreshment plate and bridge accessories.

Mrs. Cowden's guests were:

Mesdames Ernest McClelland, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson, V. L. Cory, W. R. Cusenbary, J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, Lea Allison, J. A. Ward, Jr., W. H. Damerson, E. D. Shurley, Lloyd Earwood, Richard Vehle, W. J. Fields, Jr.,

John Fields, Richard Johnson, R. A. Halbert, Vernon Hamilton, Jack Mann, Preston Prater, Henry Decker, J. Franklin Howell, W. T. Hardy, R. C. Vicars, Frank Bond;

Misses Mildred Labenske, Alice Karnes, Ada Steen.

Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy was a tea guest.

High score was made by Mrs. Mann, and second high by Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamby won the slam award, while Mrs. Prater won high cut award.

There are 30,000,000 autos in America. About the only thing that will scare a horse nowadays is to see another horse in town.

Pictures made of an eclipse of the sun show hot air shooting out in all directions, so they must have a congress on that planet, too.

Miss Bundy in Posture Contests
One of the University of Texas girls in recent intramural "posture parade" contests at the Austin school was Miss Jane Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bundy who live near Roosevelt. Miss Bundy and Miss Ruth Spargo of Houston represented the Alpha Phi sorority.

The man who bows his head and says "I can't," usually proves he is right about it.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

Show Starts at 7:15

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

"Trail Dust"

William Boyd

SATURDAY NIGHT—

"Mountain Music"

Bob Burns

Martha Rae

SUNDAY and MONDAY—

"The Firefly"

Jeanette MacDonald

Alan Jones

TUESDAY ONLY—

"Alababa Goes

to Town"

featuring

EDDIE CANTOR

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—

"Gay Desperado"

Leo Carrillo

DART

A NEW SHIRT BY ARROW
IS HERE!

—with the collar GUARANTEED
to last as long as the shirt!

only \$2.25

More than worthy of the name: ARROW!

J. W. TRAINER and SON
MEN'S WEAR - WOMEN'S WEAR
CLEANING AND PRESSING THAT SATISFIES

YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD TO SPONSOR FOODS SALE

Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, president, presided Wednesday afternoon when the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild met at the church.

Plans were completed for sponsoring of a cooked foods sale the first week in March, a picture show in April, and a dance next week.

Attending were: Mesdames J. C. Morrow, John Hamby, Lloyd Earwood, Tom Bond, Bryan Hunt, E. F. Vander Stucken, J. L. Nisbet; Miss Alice Karnes.

Mrs. J. E. Grimland of Kerrville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

Opening Day Specials

B. & M. Grocery and Market

in the Morris Bldg.—in block Beyond Postoffice

—operated by Mrs. Milton Blakeley—

QUALITY MEATS

ALL NEW STOCK

PEAS, No. 303 can, each	5c	CHILI BEANS, 15-oz. can, 3 for	25c	PORK and BEANS, 16-oz. can, 4 for	25c
BLACKEYED PEAS, 15-oz. can, 3 for	25c	CORN, standard, 2 No. cans	17c	SPINACH, standard, 2 No. 2 cans	17c
CHERRIES, red, pitted, No. 2 can	16c	PEACHES, H. D., No. 2½ can for	18c	CORN FLAKES, Jersey, the package	9c
COFFEE, Chuck Wagon, pound	14c	COFFEE, Every Day, 4-lb. pail	75c	MATCHES, good ones, carton	23c
SALAD DRESSING, Suzan, quart	24c	MILK, Rose brand, 6 small or 3 large	19c	TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart for	26c	TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls for	25c	SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY, FEB.	19

Excellent MEATS We Know You'll Enjoy Eating

BABY BEEF Chuck Roast, pound	16c	PORK CHOPS, the pound	23c	STEAK, 7-cut, the pound	18c
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Free Coffee, Sandwiches, Saturday, Feb. 19

CANNED



GOODS

Warning!

DON'T GIVE A COLD AN OVERNIGHT
START!

If you feel a cold creeping over you, don't go to bed tonight until you do something about it. Never give a cold an OVERNIGHT START. It may lead to serious illness and that's dangerous as well as expensive.

FIGHT A COLD from the FIRST SNEEZE—

CALL YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

Sonora Drug Co.
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

MODERN CITY RULED BY ARMY OFFICERS

Specialists Head Departments of Government.

Hamilton Field, Calif.—Administered by military personnel under a system of peace-time "martial law," this modern, compact city, possessing all the outward characteristics of a prosperous, well-governed community, has no mayor, aldermen or civilian officials.

Located twenty miles from San Francisco, along the shore of San Francisco bay, the city is a base for the general headquarters division, United States army air corps.

Although slightly differing from a normal small municipality in that huge gray army bombing planes roar overhead in groups of sixes and twelves and occasionally drop a few tons of high explosive bombs near by in practice, the purely civil needs of the city are carried out by a highly efficient staff of officers, each one performing a different civic function.

Colonel Ranks as "Mayor."

The "mayor" of Hamilton Field is Col. Davenport Johnson, commanding officer of the army air corps stationed here. In his hands rests the responsibility for every enterprise undertaken at the air base.

Advisory board to the "mayor" is the "city council," composed of a group of officers, each a specialist, who advises the colonel on problems of city government.

The council staff itself, although actually a number of subcommittees of one, are known officially only by the names of S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4. It is headed by Lieut. Col. Clinton W. Russell, air corps, who co-ordinates the activities of the staff and who acts as "mayor" when the commanding officer is absent.

"Councilman" S-1 is the personnel manager. He obtains, classifies and assigns men to the many specific departments at the field. This officer, Maj. Edward D. Jones, air corps, is also responsible for the contentment and welfare of the soldiers stationed on the field.

S-2, or the intelligence officer, heads a laboratory of investigators whose business it is to obtain information about the enemy—their numbers, equipment, plans and location. In times of peace this department has charge of the field's publicity.

The satisfactory completion of training schedules for fliers and the performance of aerial missions are supervised by Maj. Clarence P. Talbot, air corps, who is S-3, or the plans and training officer.

Major Is "Fire Chief."

Like every other town, Hamilton Field has its fire and police departments, weather bureau, park bureau and communications system.

The "fire chief," Maj. Walter B. Hough, air corps, heads the up-to-date fire department.

Weather here is even more important than in a civil community because military aviation requires the utmost precision in weather forecasting many hours ahead of scheduled flights. It was pointed out that the lives of scores of men aboard the huge streamlined bombers stationed here depended to a degree on the accuracy of these forecasts. The weather bureau officer is Lieut. Theodore M. Bolen, air corps.

All athletic activities come under the supervision of the education and playground officer. He controls the administration of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, badminton and squash courts, handball courts, children's playgrounds and swimming pools.

A complete telegraph and teletype communication system, in addition to a telephone exchange, is in 48-hour operation. Three powerful radio transmitting stations complete the extensive department.

Umbrella Durable

Mansfield, O.—A. H. Lewis has been using the same umbrella continuously for twenty-three years. His success secret: "I never loan it, and never leave it."

Train Runs Are Long

London.—Great Britain holds the record of having the seven longest daily non-stop runs among the world's railways.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hamby spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge was a visitor in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy spent Thursday and Friday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, Zella Lee and Ches, spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Richard Vehle, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Mrs. Libb Wallace spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy and Mrs. Birdie Rutledge spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. C. O. Ridley of Dryden is spending a few weeks here; her son, Floyd, and Mrs. Ridley were here Sunday from Dryden.

"Swing" Music With Slang All Its Own

Publicity Palaver Passes Queer Words and Phrases

If "Swing is here to Stay," as the song goes, its language should be in Webster's; for sounds from swing's weird woodwinds and screeching brasses are no less strange than the words used to describe them.

Witness this publicity release about Benny Goodman who recently took his swing orchestra into Carnegie Hall for a concert:

"King Benny Goodman, chief ride-man of the agony-pipe (clarinet) will shave off the beard (roll out the welcome mat) for Bea Lillie, when the duo go free-wheelin' with a lorgnette (appear together again before the microphone) for a jameroo (swing music session) that will even send the long hairs (symphony players) wild, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 10 p. m. E. S. T. over Columbia Network."

"Gators and Cats (swing music fans and musicians) will rock the jive (selections) of the Quartet, Benny on the black stick (clarinet), Gene Krupa whackin' the voodoo boilers (drums), Teddy Wilson latherin' up the moth box (piano) and Lionel Hampton smearin' and beatin' out on the woodpile (xylophone), Martha Tilton will get in the groove with fave pam anthems (favorite swing tunes) and the boys will sock the killer-diller (hit of the week) with a mess of barrelhouse (super-swing music)." — Christian Science Monitor.

GOOD ATTENDANCE THIS WEEK AT MEN'S MEETING

Nearly forty men enjoyed the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood, sponsored by the Methodist Church for all men, when it was held Wednesday night in the basement of the church.

R. D. Trainer, president, was in charge. Group singing was directed by F. T. Jones with Edwin Sawyer playing piano accompaniment. A short talk was made by H. V. Stokes who told of the value of the organization as a community force.

Several games were played during the evening.

Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served by a group of men directed by Joe Berger.

Top Command in Japanese Invasion



Pictured above are Japanese officers in the field following their entry into Nanking, recently. Left to right: Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese China fleet; Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army hordes in the Yangtse area; Lieut. Gen. Prince Yasuhiki Asaka; and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa.

Many Texas Acres 'Worked' Last Year

Nearly 15,000 Men and Boys Can Run Terrace Lines

College Station.—Texas' fight for soil and water conservation, started some 25 years ago, has accomplished one-third of its objective, according to the annual report of M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The figures are based on a survey made by county agricultural agents in November, 1937, Bentley said. The survey revealed that 20,389,492 acres of crop land are in need of protection against soil and water loss, while protection measures have been taken on 10,587,744 acres.

The work went forward at a steady rate in 1937, the report reveals. During the past year, 890,781 acres of crop land were terraced, 2,166,898 acres of crop land contoured but not terraced, and 232,632 acres of pasture land were terraced, contour listed, or protected in a similar manner.

Thus more than three million acres of crop land were added to the area previously terraced and contoured, while the 232,632 acres of pasture land protected against loss of soil and water compared favorably with the 100,000 acres so treated in 1936.

A major development during 1937 was the increased use of county road machinery in the construction of terraces, Bentley pointed out. Of the total acreage terraced in 1937, terraces were built on 373,009 acres by county machinery. The arrangement applied to 170 counties in 1936, while commissioners' courts in 189 counties made county equipment available for use in 1937. The usual arrangement is to furnish the equipment at cost of operation.

County agricultural agents continued training schools throughout the year, and there are now 9,261 men and 6,266 boys who are qualified to run terrace lines, the report shows.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

Mr. Pharis Better Thursday
Recovering from a severe attack of influenza is Jim Pharis, who has been in a hospital in San Angelo several days. Mr. Pharis was better yesterday.

Sonoran in Austin

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore was taken to Austin Saturday by her son, W. C. Gilmore. Mrs. Gilmore has been ill some time but is better this week.

Mrs. Elliott Improved This Week
L. W. Elliott is expected home this week-end from Galveston where Mrs. Elliott is ill in a hospital. She has been there several weeks and is better this week.

How to add a touch of realism to a motion picture: Let the heroine pick up a telephone and get a wrong number.—St. Louis Star Times.

COMPLETE STOCK Minerals of all kinds

—TOBACCO —SODA —SULPHUR
—PHOSPHORUS —CALCIUM
ETC.

We Mix According To Your Order

We Appreciate Your Patronage

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

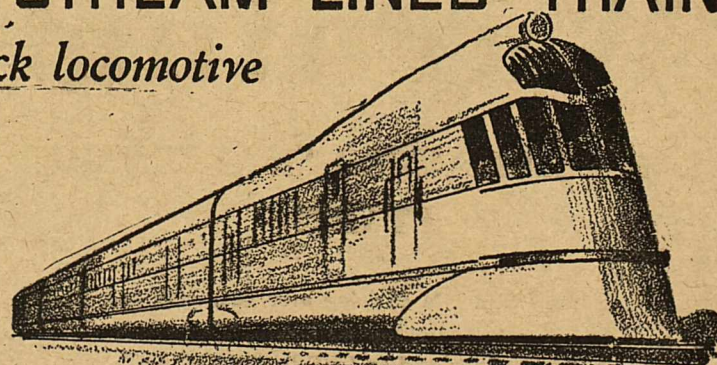
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Phone 89

JUST AS A MODERN STREAM-LINED TRAIN
surpasses the old funnel-smoke-stack locomotive
....so does our—

CODSEN
HIGHER OCTANE
GASOLINE

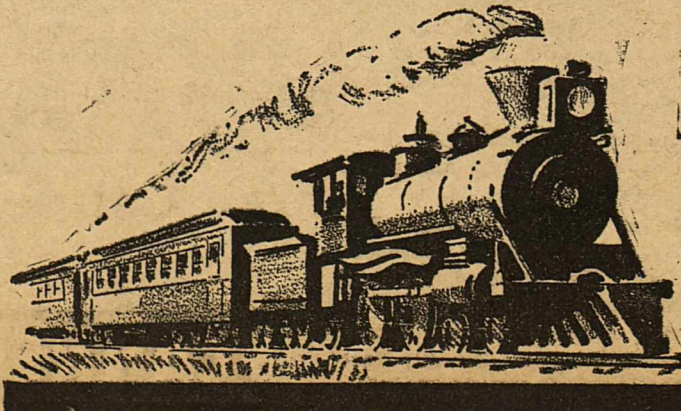
surpass the old time motor fuels for the modern
high-speed, high-compression motor.



Drive in at your neighborhood Codsden Service Station, at the sign of the Codsden Traffic Cop and have your tank filled with CODSEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE... you'll notice the difference the FIRST mile... and EVERY mile you drive.

CODSEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Refinery, Big Spring Offices, Fort Worth

W. W. GIBSON, Sonora



It's Easy to **SAVE**
for

Home IMPROVEMENTS
and enjoy them
As You Save

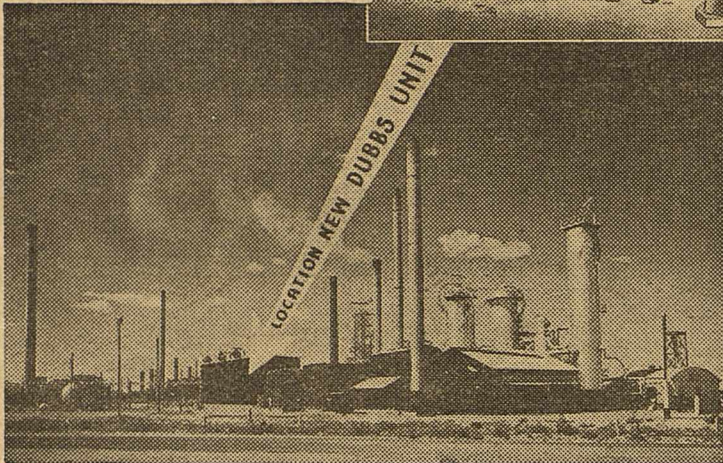
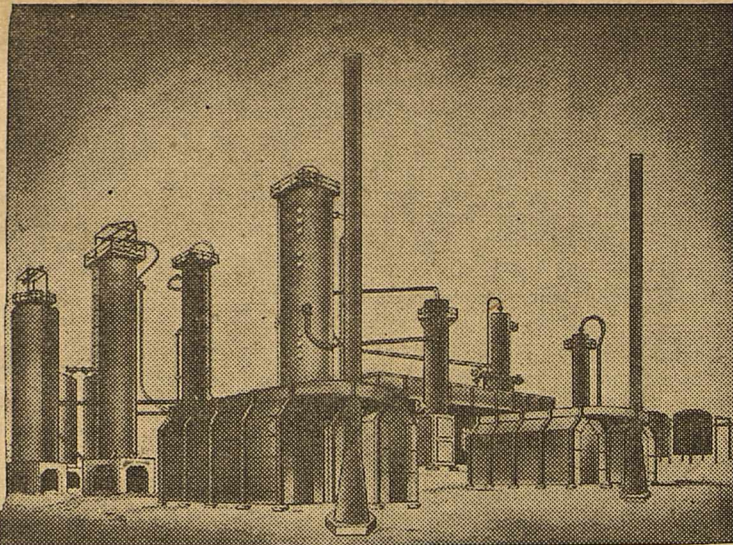
The CAMERON Financing Plan is the solution. You pay in 12 to 36 months. A loan of \$430 may be repaid in 3 years at only \$13.73 monthly. ASK US MORE ABOUT IT.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

C. P. ALFREY, Manager
Building Materials Challenge Windmills

WEST TEXAS REFINERY'S EXPANSION PROGRAM TO ENTAIL AN EXPENDITURE OF ABOUT \$800,000

Additions and improvements by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation at its Big Spring refinery will practically double its production, officials of the company announced this week. At the right is shown the engineer's sketch of the new installation, designed to increase the daily output of gasoline by 175,000 gallons.



At the left is shown the location of the new Dubbs Cracking Unit. The equipment is designed to operate at as high a degree of pressure and temperature as is necessary to secure maximum yield of gasoline from crude.

The company's products are sold in Sutton county by W. W. Gibson.

Personals

Miss Lunetta Marion of San Angelo spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion.

John Hull left Monday for Jalisco, New Mexico, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull.

Miss Ona Stribling will return to Llano Sunday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Miss Joyce McGilvray returned to San Angelo Sunday after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGilvray.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and daughter, Betty Grace, Libby Jo Wallace and Louise Morris spent the week-end in Menard as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vehle.

CAMPUS WORK AT EL PASO SCHOOL NEAR COMPLETION

El Paso, Feb. 16.—A campus beautification program at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas, being carried on by El Paso women's organizations in conjunction with the Works Progress Administration, is nearing completion.

The project includes the planting of Chinese elms, Arizona and Italian cypress trees, halapinos pines, oleanders and enonymus japonicas.

Hedge will be planted around dormitories and campus drives. Texas ivy will cover the rock wall recently completed around the Centennial Museum located on the campus.

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

Longs to Live in Concord
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Long and children, Joe Richard and Walter Russell, plan to leave this week-end for Concord, in East Texas, to make their home.

A "Break" For the Ladies!
The new "DART" Shirt by Arrow will please. See the Society Page.—adv.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

the NEWS has it . . . phone 24

business needs....



for the office, for the store,
for the service station, for the shop,
for every man and woman who carries on trade

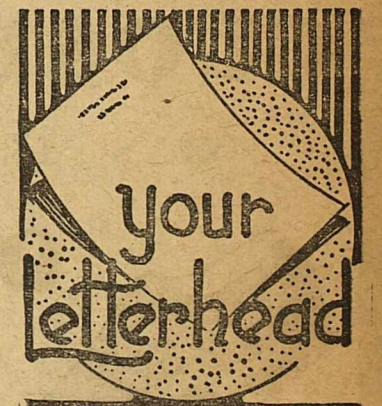
The NEWS is proud that in the year 1937 its sales of miscellaneous supplies for the office and business house...yes, and for the individual...were greater than ever before.

During 1937 the NEWS' stock of this type of merchandise was increased materially. At this time almost any office or business requirement may be supplied in Sonora...at the NEWS. Sutton county business

men and others are learning day by day that their newspaper can also supply them with QUALITY merchandise that will help them carry on their business dealings in an efficient manner.

This business announcement in Sutton county's newspaper tells something of the varied line of goods and services the NEWS offers. We hope we may serve you.

pleasing
printing
for every
purpose....



Artistically Printed

Statements — Letterheads — Duplicate Forms — whether the printed piece is one to be padded or bound — or just delivered as it comes from the press, the NEWS is equipped to handle it. Call the NEWS—(24)—for aid in planning the RIGHT form to do YOUR job efficiently.

Regardless of where your letter goes—it should possess the quality that will impress the recipient as coming from a business house of high standing.

Such recognition is given letterheads printed by us on

HAMMERMILL
BOND

Let Us Have Your Next Order

Uncle of Mrs. Stokes Buried
Funeral services for I. P. Casbeer were held Saturday morning in Lampasas. Mr. Casbeer, 76, who was born and reared in Lampasas county, died at his home there. He was an uncle of Mrs. H. V. Stokes. Mr. Casbeer is survived by four daughters and five sons.

Neill Children in San Angelo
Nancy Neill, who is ill of influenza, was taken to a San Angelo hospital Wednesday night by her father, George H. Neill. Mrs. Neill has been in San Angelo with their other daughter, Jane, who has been ill of pneumonia. Both children are recovering nicely.

Miss Penick Ill This Week
Recovering from an attack of influenza is Miss Dorothy Penick who has been ill since Saturday.

stenographer's
supplies . .



"SPIRAL" Notebooks:

80 pages; wide and narrow ruled; OPENS FLAT, turns fast—

15c

CARBON PAPERS:

Stafford's; purple or black; box—

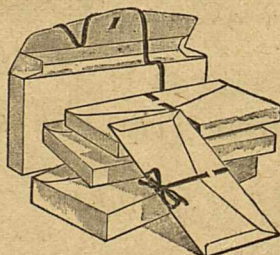
\$2.50

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS:

Stafford's Immaculate; for any machine—

STANDARD \$1.00
PORTABLE 75c

for handling facts



CONGRESS Tie Envelopes

1-in. 10c
2-in. 12c
4-in. 15c

(Dozen: \$1.10; \$1.25; \$1.65)

"Fibersok" Red

EXPANDING ENVELOPES

4 1/2 x 11 1 3-4-Exp.
25c
(Durable and Convenient)

BOX FILES:

"The Dandy" 75c

MANILA FOLDERS:

Letter Size 2c
Legal Size 3 1/2c

CLIP BOARDS:

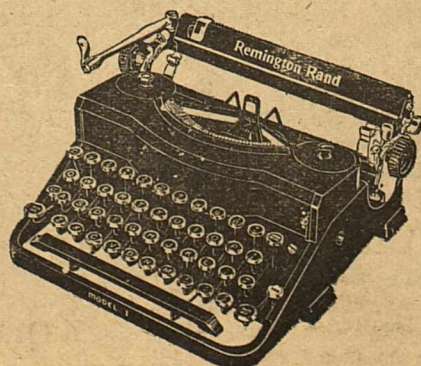
Letter Size 75c
Legal Size 90c

(Shaw-Walker Steel Equipment
Orders Filled Promptly)

if work must be
done away from
the office . . .

the REMINGTON PORTABLE is the answer and an answer that will prove itself a wise one. The NEWS in 1937 sold EIGHT (8) REMINGTON PORTABLE Typewriters and ONE (1) REMINGTON PORTABLE Adding machine. One model is displayed at the NEWS office at all times.

Portable Typewriters \$39.50 to \$79.50
Portable Adding Machine \$75.00



The Devil's River News

IF IT IS FOR THE OFFICE YOU WILL LIKELY FIND IT IN STOCK AT THE NEWS

PAPER CLIPS:

"Gem"; full count; box of 100 for 5c

SCRATCH PADS:

75 sheets in pad; 4 in. by 5 1/2 in. doz 50c

COLUMNAR PADS:

For anyone who does a great deal of figuring; very useful—
7-column, without item space 30c
16-column, with item space and spiral binding 70c

TYPEWRITER PAPER:

The dependable, ever popular, nationally advertised HAMMERMILL BOND:
500 sheets, 16-lb. \$1.50
500 sheets, 20-lb. \$1.75

SHIPPING TAGS:

Dennison; 4 3-4x2 3-8; very durable—
Each 1/2c per 100 30c

SECOND SHEETS:

Yellow; unruled; 8 1/2x11; 500 sheets 65c

PENCIL SHARPENER:

"Giant"—any pencil fits it; best for office, school, home; metal receptacle, \$1.75

SERVICE DATER:

A work saver; month, date, year; extremely handy for anyone 60c

PADS: 'CREDIT' and 'CHARGE' SLIPS:

You see them used in many stores—
12 Pads 50c

The Prices Named Below:

Will prevail until our supply on
hand is exhausted:

FULL Pint, Milk of Magnesia.....	39c
FULL Quart, Milk of Magnesia.....	74c
20c size Colgate's Tooth Paste, 2 for	21c
50c size Stearns' Tooth Paste, 2 for	51c
25c size Dr. West's Tooth Paste.....	19c
\$1.25 size ST-37.....	\$1.00
65c size ST-37.....	50c

Our Prescription Department is
complete; two registered drug-
gists on duty. Your prescrip-
tions filled as the doctor writes
them, day or night.

—SEE US FOR STOCK MEDICINES—
A full stock and the prices always right.

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS.

EVERY :: DRUG :: STORE :: SERVICE

Mrs. Sneed to California
Mrs. H. N. Sneed and children,
Martha and Hunter, Jr., came
Tuesday for a short visit with her
sister, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, and
other relatives here. Mrs. Sneed
formerly lived in Washington, but
left today for Los Angeles, where
they will live.

Marjorie Nisbet spent the week-
end in San Antonio with her aunt
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Williams.

"DART" Shirt By Arrow
Has GUARANTEED Collar
Arrow guarantees it to last as
long as the shirt. See Society
Page.—adv.

CLOSE OUT

MEN'S ALL LEATHER



Oxfords

\$1.98

VALUES TO \$3.98

ODD SIZES, 6½ to 9, ONLY

City Variety Store

5c to \$5.00

Sonora Boy Scouts

(Continued from page 1)

sented by F. T. Jones of the So-
nora troop committee to C. T.
Driskell, thirteen to Jack Shurley
and six to Robert Kelley.

Boys who introduced themselves
and told their rank as Scouts
were:

Claude Thomas Drikell, Star;
Ray Wallis Stephenson, Tender-
foot; Clarence Smith, Tenderfoot;
Roy Cooper, Tenderfoot; Vernon
Cook, Tenderfoot; W. B. Ory, Sec-
ond Class; A. W. Awalt, Star;

James D. Trainer, First Class;
Wilfred Berger, Tenderfoot; Glen
Richardson, Tenderfoot; George D.
Wallace, Tenderfoot; O. L. Rich-
ardson, Tenderfoot; Robert Kelley,
First Class; Jack Shurley, Star.

San Angelo Man Talks

Presentation of the charter was
by Frederick B. Iseley, Assistant
Scout Executive, Concho Valley
Council. The charter, bearing an
overstamp of a large "X" to indi-
cate age of the troop, was given
W. J. Fields, Jr., club president as
representative of the sponsoring
organization. Mr. Fields gave it to
Joe Berger of the Scout committee
who, in turn, handed it to Scout-
master Awalt.

"Solid thinking about other
problems than those of your im-
mediate locality" was urged by
Mr. Iseley in a short address he
made before giving the charter.

"Internal labor troubles and the
danger of our country's being in-
volved in international conflict,"
Mr. Iseley said, "are two grave
dangers today. Unless I, and you
as good citizens of this conserva-
tive ranching country, think seri-
ously of such things the conse-
quences may be troublesome.

"You people are as much a part
of the United States as any others
and the problems I have mentioned
are due the serious thought of
you as well as of others else-
where."

Leon Brin, research representa-
tive of Lord & Thomas, New York
advertising agency, was a guest at
the luncheon. Scout committee
members who attended were: Joe
Berger, F. T. Jones, George E.
Smith, John Eaton. A brief talk
was made by the Rev. R. F. Davis
just before the program closed.

Sonora Business Man in Temple

Roy E. Aldwell, who went to
Temple recently, continues to be
a patient in a hospital there. He
is receiving medical attention to
determine whether or not he should
undergo an operation. Mrs. Ald-
well is in Temple with her hus-
band.

Posted

No trespassing on the
Aldwell Bros. Ranch.
Violators will be
prosecuted!

**Aldwell
Bros.**

Sonora Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1)

and on which the school district
has spent about \$1,000 for archi-
tect's plans and other expenses in-
cidental to application for WPA
aid, would cost about \$34,000 with
the federal agency supplying 55
per cent of the money and the
school board 45 per cent.

Transfer of workers from Tom
Green county to Sutton for the
proposed work cannot be done be-
cause of a higher wage scale in
San Angelo. Workers will not
come because they can earn more
in fewer hours in Tom Green
county. The differential cannot be
borne locally.

"It seems a shame," Mr. Jones
said, "that we are likely to 'miss
out' on the building. I see little
in 'the picture' to encourage us.
The WPA is only assured of life
until July 1. That is something
else that enters into it.

"I certainly wish that there was
something we could do to se-
cure about thirty men so that the
building might be started and
rushed to completion while we
have project approval and author-
ity to proceed with the work when
we can meet WPA requirements
as to labor."

Men's Bible Class

Dinner Wednesday

Junction Man Will Speak at First
Banquet of Group

Arrangements are being com-
pleted for the first banquet meet-
ing of the Men's Bible Class,
scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday
evening in the basement of the
Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley, teach-
er of the non-denominational
group which meets at La Vista
Theater each Sunday, said yester-
day that Dr. J. J. Kellum, pastor
of the Baptist Church at Junction,
had been secured to make the prin-
cipal address of the evening.

Committees named recently for
the event are composed of the fol-
lowing:

Arrangements: J. D. Lowrey,
H. V. Stokes, the Rev. R. C. Brink-
ley; food: Joe Berger, Preston
Prater, George H. Neill, George E.
Smith; attendance: Frank Knap-
ton, Joe F. Logan, W. D. Martin;
music: Lavelle Meckel, Peter A.
Chase.

Officers of the class, organized
in the fall of 1936, are: President,
J. D. Lowrey; vice-president,
Frank Knapton; secretary, Pres-
ton Prater; treasurer, E. S. Long.

Wilkinsons Return From Vacation Trip

Sonorans Say Highway To Capitol
City Pleasing One

A trip to Mexico with a part of
the time spent in Mexico City and
the remainder in nearby towns
was ended Tuesday by Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson.

The highway to the Mexican
capital is in good shape, the Wil-
kinsons say. Hotel accommoda-
tions are not so good and because
of the large number of tourists
the wise one makes reservations
in advance of arrival. Attractions
enjoyed by the Sonorans in Mexi-
co City included a bull fight and a
visit to a wind blown glass factory.
Cordova, town of 15,000 in the
state of Vera Cruz, was visited. It
is an orchid shipping center as well
as a focal spot for coffee growing
and shipping.

The home of Mrs. Dwight L.
Morrow was seen by the Wilkin-
sons in Mexico City. Mrs. Mor-
row returned to her home recently.

In addition to many pleasant
memories of their winter vacation
trip to America's neighboring
country to the south Mr. and Mrs.
Wilkinson brought home garden-
ias, several baskets made at Tula-
ca and a fresh pineapple.

Be generous in tipping the hat-
check girl. The man she works for
—and hands the money over to—
may have a large family to sup-
port.—Ed Scanlan in Buffalo
Evening News.

Two novelties are expected to
grow out of the White House con-
sultations on installment buying—
the uneasy payment and the low-
pressure salesman. — Milwaukee
Journal.

One objection to "keeping up
with the Joneses" is that you keep
behind with the butcher and the
grocer.

"Hello, John"--

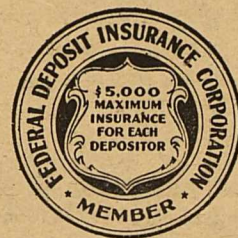
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insurance companies

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Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

Shortening, K-B, 8-pound carton . 83c

GRAPE JUICE, Royal	35c	GRAPE JUICE, the	19c
Purple, quart	19c	pint	19c
POST TOASTIES,	19c	SHREDDED WHEAT,	23c
2 boxes	23c	Kellogg's, 2 boxes	5c
HUSKIES, two boxes	19c	SALT, 10c box, plain or	35c
for	15c	Iodized, each	15c
PICKLED PEPPERS,	15c	SHELLED PECANS,	15c
16-ounce jar	15c	halves, pound	15c
CORN, Monarch,	15c	CORN, Monarch,	15c
Golden Bantam, can	15c	cream style, No. 2 can	15c

SUGAR----Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 47c

(LIMIT: 1 bag with \$1.00 purchase or more)

TOMATOES, No. 2	15c	CORN, No. 2 can,	15c
can, 2 for	15c	2 for	15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can,	15c	PEP, BRAN FLAKES,	10c
2 for	15c	the package	10c
COFFEE, HOT SHOT,	14c	COFFEE, Bliss, vacu-	25c
per pound	14c	um package, lb.	25c
WALNUTS, two	25c	PECANS, medium	15c
pounds	25c	large, 2 pounds	15c
POPCORN, Giant	10c	SYRUP, Pure Ribbon	69c
Yellow, per pound	10c	Cane, gallon can	69c

FLOUR Kimbell's Best 1.64 Light Crust, 1.85
48-lb. bag 48 lb. bag

Corn Meal, 20-lbs. 39c; 10-lbs. 24c; 5-lbs. 15c

BEETS, 40 whole beets	15c	HOMINY, No. 303 can,	5c
to the can	15c	each	5c
OKRA, Monarch, No.	15c	SOAP, CW or P&G,	4c
2 can	15c	large bar	4c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

APPLES, Winesap,	10c	ORANGES, Texas,	12c
the dozen	10c	dozen	12c
BANANAS,	10c	APPLES, large Wine-	19c
dozen	10c	saps, dozen	19c
TURNIPS and TOPS,	5c	CARROTS, 2 bunches	5c
2 bunches for	5c	for	5c
BEETS, 2 bunches	5c	RADISHES or GREEN	5c
for	5c	ONIONS, 2 bunches	5c

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

BABY BEEF	17c	Swift's Pre. HAMS,	28c
ROAST, Chuck, pound	27c	½ or whole, pound	28c
BABY BEEF RIBS,	27c	RADIO BACON,	22c
2 pounds for	29c	the pound	22c
DEXTER Sliced	29c	BROOKFIELD BUT-	33c
BACON, the pound	29c	TER, the pound	33c
Fresh Water Cat Fish		Oysters, Hens, Fryers	

Thank You, Sonorans

TUESDAY WAS OUR SECOND

Anniversary

As we begin our third year as a
business institution in Sonora we re-
alize again the pleasant days we have
experienced in our two years of business
life. Sonora people have been kind and
gracious to us and our business has in-

creased steadily.

For all of this we are sincerely ap-
preciative and we hope that we may
continue to enjoy the trade of our pre-
sent customers and may gain new ones
from time to time.

FIELDS DAIRY

MRS. FRANK TURNERY

Phone 150