

The Devil's River News

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LARGE CROWD PRESENT FOR LADIES' NIGHT

E. W. BODE OF SAN ANGELO
MADE AN INTERESTING
TALK

Forty-five Lions, their ladies and guests were present for the Lions ladies' night Monday in the basement of the Methodist church. Fried chicken was served while Miss Elizabeth Caldwell favored the crowd with several piano numbers.

Little Miss Angel Smith, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of San Angelo, sang a number of popular songs. Her mother furnished piano accompaniment. Angel's singing met with the approval of all present and she was given much applause.

E. W. Bode, probation officer of San Angelo, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Social Welfare." Mr. Bode's talk was very interesting and instructive, dealing with the younger generation. He said that the youths of today should not be criticized—that their parents and forefathers are responsible for their modern actions. He told of his dealings with youngsters in San Angelo, and said that out of 490 cases of run-away boys and girls 90 per cent were boys and girls whose homes had been wrecked by divorces, etc.

Miss Louise Gardner sang three solos, piano accompaniment being furnished by Miss Caldwell. Miss Gardner has been assisted by the Lions in cultivating her voice. This was her first appearance at the Lions club.

"Buzzy" Stokes was master of ceremonies and did credit to himself and honor to the Lions. Mr. Stokes mentioned the free milk-fed lamb barbecue here on 26th, and asked all ranchmen who would be interested in donating lambs to see Dan Cauthorn.

New officers were not installed at the Monday night meeting, but will take their respective places next Monday. Retiring President J. D. Lowrey thanked the Lions and officers for their hearty cooperation, and wished the club continued success. Jack Neill, new president, surprised his friends when he made one of the best speeches of the year at the club. Bill Gilmore, newly elected vice president and chairman of the board, asked the support of all members of the club in making the Sonora Lions club the best in West Texas.

W. E. James was drafted to serve the Lions another year as secretary. He was given a vote of thanks for his efforts, and was praised by President Lowrey.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chumley, Station A; Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Miss Angel; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bode, San Angelo; J. W. Hawkins, bank examiner, and his assistant, L. L. Harris, Abilene; P. L. Smith, examiner for the federal intermediate credit bank of Houston.

Sonora Masons Elect Officers

Sam H. Stokes Is Only Living
Charter Member of Dee Ora
Lodge Here

Last night the Sonora Masons elected the following officers: Alvis Johnson, W. M.; M. G. Shurley, S. D.; Libb Wallace, J. D.; R. D. Trainer, treasurer; Ed Glasscock, secretary, and Collier Shurley, tyler. Other offices are appointive.

Sam H. Stokes of Sonora is the only living charter member of the Dee Ora Masonic Lodge which was organized at Wentworth in 1892.

Wentworth was a rival thriving town four miles south of here in the early days. The present Masonic building here was moved from Wentworth near where the Edgar Shurley ranch house now stands.

Miss Jodie Lou Jones, of Anderson, Texas, is a guest of her aunt, Miss Sally Wardlaw.

Swedish Match King



Every time we strike a match, Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match magnate, adds to his already bloated fortune.

Mrs. Massie Is Given Estate

Bequests Made to Many West
Texans by Late Wool Man
and Financier

The widow of the late Robert Massie, wool man and financier, is bequeathed the major portion of the West Texan's estate in the will filed for probate yesterday in county court.

Of the estate, valued at between \$250,000 and \$300,000, ten bequests of \$2,000 each go to as many Bean children, including George, Ed, Archie and Isobel of Tom Green and Crockett counties. Nettie Hargrove of Paint Rock was granted a like sum. Mrs. Jean Payne of Centerville was given the Leon county farm of the San Angeloan. The remainder of the estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Mary Massie.

By terms of the will, the Central National Bank is named executor without bond or security.—San Angelo Standard.

MRS. COLLIER SHURLEY HOSTESS AT RANCH HOME

Mrs. Collier Shurley was hostess to the Las Amigas auction bridge club at her ranch home Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge. Mrs. J. D. Westbrook was awarded high and Miss Ada Steen low.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Ira Shurley, J. D. Westbrook, Jack Earhart, Albert Crowley, Bill Gilmore, Misses Ada Steen and Alice Karnes and the hostess.

The club will meet next week with Miss Alice Karnes.

SONORA PREPARING FOR RODEO AND RACE MEET

Two Hundred Milk Fed Lambs Will Be Bar-
becued for Large Crowd; Six Fast Races,
Goat Roping, Baseball Game

Everything is shaping up well for the big celebration here next Friday, June 26, when 200 milk fed lambs will be served barbecue style to an expected crowd of 4,000 people. The entertainment will mark the first anniversary of steel rails to Sonora.

Six Horse Races

Six fast horse races will be run. First race, saddle horse race for Sutton county horses, carry 150 pounds, purse \$50; second race, free for all for two-year-olds, 1-4 mile, purse \$50; third race, fourth mile free for all, all ages, purse \$75; fourth race, three-eighths mile, purse \$75; fifth race, half mile, purse \$75; sixth race, five-eighths mile with a purse of \$100. Wild and slow horse races will be features of the racing program. A shetland pony race will also be run.

Liberal purses will be given to the winners in calf and goat roping, steer and bronch riding and rodeo events. Corrals and saddling chute have been changed and will be much better for the spectators. Ozona will play Sonora baseball

beginning at 9:30 in the morning. These two teams have split a brace of games this summer. The game will be played in the high school park.

Lamb Barbecue

At noon in the park a mile north of town 2000 milk fed lambs will be barbecued and served free to the thousands who come. J. C. Roe, Alfred Cooper and Tom Davis have charge of the barbecue.

One of the best orchestras in the country has been secured to furnish music for dancing on the nites of the 25 and 26. A large platform that will accommodate 200 couples is being built at the park.

Gate admission, including grandstand, for adults will be 75 cents, while 50 cents will be charged to all children over 12 years of age. Box seats can be purchased at the First National Bank.

Sonora extends a welcome to everybody from far and near to be present for this gala event.

Anyone wishing further information should get in touch with B. M. Halbert Jr. or W. R. Nisbet.

4-H BOYS WILL BE AWARDED MANY PRIZES

FREE TRIPS TO CHICAGO AND
CASH AWARDS WILL
BE GIVEN

College Station, Texas, June 19—Winners in 4-H club boy contests in Texas this year will be the recipients of numerous awards including twenty-four free trips to Chicago, Washington, Fort Worth and St. Louis, announcement by M. T. Payne, state boy club agent, extension service, Texas A & M College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discloses. Gold medals, cash awards and in one contest a gold watch are among the other prizes for which each of the 17,000 4-H club boys in the state is eligible to compete. Seven business organizations are in the list

of those offering prizes for the winners in the various crop and livestock contests which will be under the supervision of the county agents in the various counties.

The Santa Fe railroad system, continuing awards, will give nineteen prize trips to the International Exposition in Chicago in December to outstanding crop and livestock club boys in Texas counties touched by its lines. Armour and Company will again give similar trip to the boy 14 years or older adjudged the best baby beef producer. Swift and Company will give the champion livestock club boy of Texas a trip to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth.

W. E. Wallace and wife left last week-end for Mineral Wells for her health.

E. C. Saunders, veteran surveyor, spent last week-end with his wife and son in Ballinger.

Only A Millionaire



The latest photograph of former Kaiser Wilhelm II, who, with the World War responsibility forgotten, enjoys life at his estate in Holland.

La Vista Will Be Open Next Monday

John Flynn, Manager, Is Having
Brand New Machinery
Installed

La Vista Theatre will open its doors to Sonora movie fans next Monday, according to John Flynn, the manager. The show house has been closed about two weeks while operated by M. R. Williams of San Angelo.

Mr. Flynn said the new equipment will produce almost perfect sound and pictures. He has latest pictures booked which he thinks will meet with the approval of the people. He invites every one to visit his theatre.

MIERS SAVELL AND MISS BERNICE STOKES MARRIED

Miers Savell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Savell of Sonora, and Miss Bernice Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Dock Friend, were married at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist Church last night at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Mims J. Jackson. They will make their home in Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora were here for the marriage.—San Angelo Standard.

E. R. LAWRENCE IS MARRIED IN SONORA

E. R. Lawrence, who taught animal husbandry in the Sonora school for the past two years, was married this morning at nine o'clock to Miss Henrietta Cade of near Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley were present when the sacred knot was tied. Rev. J. O. McMillon officiated.

Mr. Lawrence is well known in Sonora and has a host of friends who wish for him and his wife much happiness and success.

R. A. Steen, manager of the Corner Drug Store, and Jack Earhart, bookkeeper at the West Texas Lumber Company, returned from Waco Thursday afternoon where Mr. Steen had been on business and Mr. Earhart visited with friends and relatives.

JO BETH TAYLOR HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY, 13

Little Miss Jo Beth Taylor, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, celebrated her birthday Saturday, June 13 at the home of her mother. Various games for little folks were indulged in, and later refreshments were served to friends of the little hostess. Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Miss Joyce McGilvrey.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Jamie Trainer, Winnie Lea Williams, Patsy Nisbet, Sidney Awalt, Edith Mae Babcock, Frank Snodgrass Jr., Glendon Snodgrass, Flora Ruth Wilson, Warren Reddock, Sue Gilliam, Laurene Fambrough, Sanford Trainer, Nellie Jo Waits, A. J. Gray and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Andy Moore were visitors in Abilene last weekend.

Mrs. George Trainer Jr., baby and brother, Eddie, are near Amarillo visiting with relatives.

RANCH STATION HAVE ROUND-UP AUG. 11 AND 12

ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO
REACH 2,000; TOM BOND
ON PROGRAM

College Station, June 16.—The sixth annual Ranchmen's Round-up at the Ranch Experiment Station, between Sonora and Rocksprings, will be held August 11-12, Director A. B. Conner of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has announced. This yearly gathering, fostered since 1925 by the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas, brings together ranchmen and their families from all over the Edwards Plateau region. Many of them travel more than 200 miles to attend the two-day session given over to discussion of livestock problems particularly pertinent to their section. Various recreational features, typical of the ranch country, enliven the meetings.

No round-up held during the summer of 1930 because of conflicting conditions. Attendance at the 1931 meeting is expected to be around 2,000, the average for round-ups of the past. Tom Bond, Sonora, at a meeting in May of directors of the sheep and goat raisers' association, was named chairman of association committee to work with the experiment station authorities in formulating program for the 1931 meeting.

As announced by Director Conner, this year's program will emphasize progress made at the Ranch Experiment Station and elsewhere in study and methods of control of diseases and other livestock troubles of concern to the ranchmen. Demonstrations in posting animals will be given.

The Edwards Plateau region, served by the substation where the round-up will be held, provides range for most of the 3,000,000 Angora goats and 6,000,000 sheep to be found in Texas, a total of about 83 per cent of the Angora goats of the United States and a sheep total in excess of that in any other state of the nation.

SONORA LOSES TO DEL RIO BY SCORE OF 5 TO 4

OZONA WILL PLAY HERE THE
MORNING OF THE BIG
CELEBRATION

Sonora lost a close game to Del Rio near the border last Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4. A bunch of errors was responsible for Sonora's defeat. Smith and McCurdy did the mound work for the visitors who had a 4 to 1 lead until the seventh inning when the game was lost via the boot route. A large number of Sonora fans saw the game.

Ozona will be here Friday morning, June 26, to meet the Sonora boys in the high school park. Sonora has won one and lost one to Ozona. On the 21st the San Angelo Gassers will be here; Menard at Sonora on the 28th; July 2, Ozona at Ozona, and Sonora at Menard on the 12th of July.

W. E. JAMES IS NOW A GRANDFATHER

W. E. James became grandfather Tuesday afternoon when a seven and one-half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly at the Medical Arts hospital in San Antonio. Both mother and son are doing well. Mrs. James is with her daughter and grandson.

BABIES WILL BE CARED FOR DURING ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Arrangements have been made for babies and small children to be taken care of at the courthouse during the rodeo and race meet June 26. If the occasion demands an attendant will be employed to see after the babies during the day.

Alone At Last

By Ted Brown



SONORA'S FREE BARBECUE-ENTERTAINMENT JUNE 26TH

No Prizes for War Paint This Time



Beatrice Williams, a Cherokee, (third from left) won the first beauty show ever held by redskins. The other "squaws" were winners also.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carroll spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driskell spent Sunday on the Llano river.

Louie Sauart was here from the ranch Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Louis Waddell spent Tuesday night here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

C. B. Searcy spent several days this week with his mother near Temple.

Dr. Blanton and Joe Lively attended to business in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Robert Kelley and son, Bobbie, were here from the ranch Thursday.

Mrs. John Riley and children

were here from the ranch east of here Friday.

W. R. Barnes and wife visited with his mother in Christoval Saturday evening.

"Hub" Kelsey was here from San Angelo last week to do some work on the local telephone switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson were among Sonorans who went to Menard for the rodeo and barbecue.

Willie Miers came in Tuesday from Rankin and Culberson where his father has large ranching interests.

Mrs. Blackwell and two children, of El Paso, are here for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge.

R. A. Steen returned Thursday from Waco where he had been on business concerning the Corner Drug Store.

Mr. Ridings, representing Texas

Christian University, was here Wednesday morning in the interest of his school.

Mrs. M. A. Valliant and son, Arch, returned Sunday from Sweet water where they had been to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones and small daughter visited with relatives and friends last week-end in Colorado, Texas.

B. B. Kelly, of Texon, passed through Sonora Wednesday night, enroute to San Antonio to see his wife and new son.

J. T. Penick, wife and children returned the first of the week from a month's trip in Terrell and other East Texas points.

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and two small daughters returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi where they had been for two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson and small daughter, Flora Ruth, left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Theis, of Big Lake, who are in Christoval, were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. James.

Mrs. Tom Thorp returned the first of the week from Del Rio where she had been to visit her sister, Mrs. R. H. Chalk.

Misses Alma Ory and Hattie Taylor and Tom Taylor attended the rodeo and race meet in Menard yesterday and today.

Geo. Baker, who has been associated with a newspaper in Ft. Stockton, and Mrs. Baker were here the first of the week on business.

Dow Puckett sold 1,300 fleeces of wool recently at 19 cents per pound. Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo made the sale.

Mrs. D. T. Speed, Beeman and Miss Edna Belle returned from San Angelo Saturday where they had been with relatives of a friend who died there Friday.

Mrs. Ira Shurley and daughter, Guyon, returned Monday from Big Spring where they visited with relatives and friends. Her son, J. T., remained for several weeks.

Ira C. Green, agent for Uncle Sam's Stock Medicine Company, transacted business in San Angelo yesterday. Mr. Green has doped over 1,300,000 sheep for stomach and tape worms since he has been in Sonora.

HOME HINTS

Rice with Mushrooms

1 cup rice; ½ pound mushrooms; ¼ cup butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 2 cups milk or stock; salt and pepper.

Boil rice in salted water, drain and put into a ring mold. Set in hot water. Wash mushrooms and slice the caps and tender portion of stems. Boil the rest of the stems ten minutes in one cup of water and strain for stock. Saute the mushrooms in the butter, stir in the flour and add the milk and stock. Season and cook until thick and smooth. Turn rice out of mold on to platter and fill center with mushrooms.

Bread Omelet

½ cup bread crumbs; 4 eggs; ½ cup milk; 1 tablespoon butter; salt, pepper.

Soak the bread crumbs 15 minutes in milk. Beat the yolks of the eggs and seasoning, add to the bread crumbs, and fold in the beaten whites. Pour into a hot buttered pan and cook slowly. When brown on the bottom put in a slow oven 300 F. to set. Fold and turn out on hot platter.

Graham Pudding

½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
½ cup chopped raisins (floured)
2 tablespoons drippings
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups graham flour
Mix in order given, steam 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce, whipped cream or any sauce desired.

Steamed Apple Dumplings

Pare, quarter and core a dozen good sized apples and place in a buttered pudding dish. Make a biscuit crust; roll three-fourths of an inch thick; put on top of the apples; place in a steamer over a kettle of hot water, and steam an hour and a half. Serve with a spice liquid sauce.

Brown Pudding

Mix one cup each of molasses, water, chopped suet and raisins with a pinch each of salt and cloves and three and one-half cups

of flour sifted with a teaspoon of baking powder. Mix thoroughly, turn into a buttered mould, and steam for three hours. For the sauce, cream three-fourths of butter with a cup of sugar, add one egg well beaten, a tablespoon of vanilla, and two cups of boiling water. Cook for five minutes and serve.

Prune and Orange

Prune and orange cup is suitable for the first course at luncheon or summer dinner. To make it for six persons you will need three oranges and eighteen prunes. The prunes should be lightly cooked and cut into quarters. Cut the oranges in half and remove the pulp so that they can be used for cups. Mix the orange and prune and chill, placing it in the orange cups again just before serving.

Charlotte Russe

Delicious home-made charlotte russe may be prepared from left-over cottage pudding. Have ready individual custard cups and line each one with thin slices of the cottage pudding or stale cake. The centers may be filled either with plain whipped cream flavored to suit the taste, or if slightly more "dressy" dish is desired, whipped cream may be mixed with chopped nuts or with sliced or diced fresh fruits. If the charlotte russe is turned out on a plate before serving, another touch of variety may be added by arranging a border of stewed or fresh fruit around each individual serving.

Let the Devil do your printing.

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning and evening, June 21, Dr. W. B. Gray, of Eldorado, will preach.

Sunday morning, June 28th, Rev. S. L. Bachelor, presiding elder, will preach. The pastor will be in a revival meeting at Rochelle beginning Sunday, June 14th and closing June 28th.

E. P. NEAL.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our regular service Sunday morning and at the 11 o'clock hour Bro. Ratliff, pastor of the Baptist church of Eldorado, will preach for us. It is hoped that he may

have a good crowd.

Brother Ratliff has a very important message for our church. Every one should hear him.

At the evening hour we will attend to the ordinance of Baptism at the Baptist church of Eldorado. Many will go from here.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

SHAMPOO 25c

NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE
WAVE

\$8.00

TRAINER
Beauty Shop

Phone No. 3

Screw Worm Killer

We have a complete line of Worm Medicines and supplies, for the ranchman, especially adapted to sheep and goats. t

KILLS WOOL WORMS

Prescriptions Our Specialty

A. & W. Drug Store

Phone 255

Ranchmen!

Stomach and tape worms will be killing thousands of sheep in Texas within the next three weeks. I want to save you any loss.

I have treated more than 1,300,000 sheep—more than any other man on the face of the earth. I am likely to know more about sick sheep than some one who has not had so much experience. Let me see you before you dope.

IRA C. GREEN

Agent for U. S. Stock Medicine and
McCabe's Tecole Blanca

at the Friendly Store



GET SET!

FOR SONORA'S ANNUAL

Rodeo and
Race Meet

Let us CLEAN and PRESS your CLOTHES in time to AVOID the RUSH. Phone 138.

Father's Day

NEXT SUNDAY

Remember Dad with one of our Father's Day Ties

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"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"

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THE Red & White STORE

Individually Owned

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CONVINCE YOURSELF of BETTER FOODS—Compare Red & White Foods with any foods at any price and you will join the millions of women who buy all their foods at Red & White Stores.

Red & White Specials - Friday and Saturday

June 19-20

French Dressing, Red & White, 8-oz.	19c
Tea, Red & White, ¼-lb.	19c
Tea, Red & White, ½-lb.	37c
Corn, No. 2 Country Gentleman, Red & White, 2 for	25c
Spread, 4-oz. Luncheon, Red & White, 2 for	15c
Preserves, 16-oz. assorted flavors, R & W, 2 for	45c
Apple Butter, Qt. Glass Barrels, Blue & White	21c
Peanut Butter, Red & White, 16-oz. glass, each	23c
Jelly, 16-oz. Red & White, assorted flavors, each	24c
Vinegar, Qts. Red & White, Apple Cider, each	19c
Beans, Pinto, choice recleaned, 5 pounds for	18c
Syrup, Dixie Best, gallon	83c
Syrup, Dixie Best, ½ gallon	43c
Peaches, Gallon	47c
Peaches, No. 2½ Gold Bar, halves or sliced, each	19c
Raisins, 4-pound package	33c
Gold Dust, large package	25c
Cakes, Pike's Peak, 1-pound Glassine Bag	19c
Bacon, Armour's Sliced, 1-pound Cartons	30c
Bacon, Dexter Squares, per pound	20c
Cheese, Long Horn, per pound	14c

Broom Week

Introducing complete line of Red & White BROOMS to housewives of San Angelo Territory—

Brooms, 3 to 4 times more service, Red & White	93c
A 35c Auto Whisk Broom Free	
Blue & White Brooms, each	73c
A 35c Auto Whisk Broom Free	
Green & White Brooms, each	59c
Banner Brooms, each	47c

The above prices, and deal, are good at all Red & White Stores from June 19 to 27, inclusive.

Hamilton : Grocery

Phones: 2 and 57

Delivery Service

WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Tenth Installment

"Babe's woke up." The kid lowered the mouth organ from his lips, heaving a big sigh as he wiped it on his sleeve and slid it into his pocket.

He sighed again as he rose, hitched up his gun belt and looked gravely down at her.

"We all could get outa heah easy if it was just us two. But I kain't leave Babe. He's been pow'ful good to me. Babe has—"

"Of course, we can't leave him. They'd kill him sure, and there's been too much killing already. We'll make it somehow. I—you can just do anything, Tiger Eye!"

"Shoah feel like I could, from now awn," said the kid, looking at her with shy meaning, and started to climb. "We'll make it," he called softly down to her. "We've plumb got to make it."

They did make it. Down the gully, with Babe tied on his horse, insensible to pain or motion. Fifty yards, a hundred, with the rifles on the ridge barking foolishly at the empty cabin.

The sun went down behind the rim, the daylight was merging into dusk when the kid forced the horses up the steep bank.

"Say, where do you think you're goin', Tiger Eye?" Babe roused suddenly to consciousness and speech when they stopped beside Nellie's horse, circling the rock anxiously in the starlight.

"Reckon we'll go awn ovah to the Poole, Babe."

"What you goin' to the Poole all of a sudden for?" Babe's voiced sharpened. "Think you'll beat me to the bounty? You've got another think comin', Kid. I'll do the collectin' on this one."

"Don't know what yo'all talking about, Babe." The kid glanced uneasily toward Nellie. "I'm totin' yo'all ovah to the Poole, account of that bullet hole in yoh side."

"You're a damned liar!" Babe's voice was abnormally loud and distinct. Nellie, mounting her horse, reined close to listen. "You're goin' to try to gyp me outa my money for old Murray. You can have the pay for gettin' Ed Murray, if you want to be on the grab, but I'll be damned if you're goin' to collect for the old man!"

"Oh, you—you fiend!" Nellie forced the words out through her clenched teeth. "Paid killers, both of you!"

"Ain't paid yet, but I'm sure as hell goin' to be. Damn' right!" The febrile strength that had upheld Babe for a minute began to ebb. He swayed in the saddle. "Dirty work—and it's money talks, in this neck of the woods. Damn' right I'll be paid! Tiger Eye ain't goin' to get the best—the best of me—he can't—" His head lolled on his chest then, as his body sagged

against the ropes that held him in the saddle.

"You killer!" Nellie jumped her horse toward the kid.

She had pulled her quirt from the saddle horn, and she struck him across the face; swift, lashing blows which the kid never felt at all, save in the heart of him. He just stood there in the starlight and held the frightened horse quiet, while the quirt he had given her left its mark on neck and shoulder and cheek.

"And I trusted you like a fool—and thought you were good!" With one final blow her arm fell to her side as if in despair at ever wreaking vengeance upon him. "Shoot me now, why don't you? I'll turn my back!"

"Yo'all's crazy as Babe." The soft drawl of his voice had a chill. "Yoh brothah was shot befo' I evah came into the country. I nevah did kill a man in my life—but I'm plumb tempted to right now, lessen he's daid a'ready."

"Why? Because he gave you away?" Her voice shook with stubborn rage.

"Yo'all knows bettah than that, Miss Murray. Yo'all knows in yoh own mind I nevah hahmed a livin' soul." He leaned forward, staring up into her face with a cold intensity that thrilled her with something like fear. "But that ain't sayin' what I will do f'om now awn."

"Bob! If you didn't—if I knew" "Evenin', Ma'am. Yo'all knows the way home."

He loosed the bridle and struck her horse on the rump with the flat of his hand and watched her go, and the thud of hoofbeats on the prairies fell like blows upon his heart. When no sound came back to him, the kid mounted Pecos, took Babe's bridle reins in his hand and rode away into the night.

The kid was pulling out, but he was taking his time about it and he was not leaving anything he owned behind him. With his gray hat set low over the utter misery in his eyes, he stood in the middle of the cabin at Cold Spring and his lowering glance moved slowly around the room, just to make sure that he had not missed any of his possessions. It was not a cheerful looking place. The glass from the one window lay in splintered fragments on the oilcloth table cover, and a few early flies buzzed in and out through the shattered panes, where rifle bullets had buzzed in yesterday. The log walls were scarred with the thin leaden hail that had beaten intermittently against the cabin.

The kid swung toward the bunk and looked at the pillow still nestled to shape of Babe's sleek black head. The muscles tightened along his jaw. Babe wouldn't have liked the look in the kid's eyes just then. Crazy as he had been from fever, Babe would have sensed the deadly quality in the kid's arrested glance, the tiger eye round and staring.

He got his own pillow and tucked it savagely under his arm. The nights when he had laid his head down beside Babe's in contented comradeship fairly slapped him in the face now with a bitter contempt for his blind faith.

And when he talks like you're the one that did the killing—when he talks like that right before Nellie, and makes her so crazy mad she start in quiting you over the head and calling you a killer, just because she's only a girl and can't shoot you down like a dog, it's something worse than hate you feel

toward him. Babe had brains sharper than any old he-wolf, but his brains sure weren't working last night, when he made that talk up there on the Bench.

Most men would have shot Babe right then and there. They wouldn't have cared a damn about his being drilled through the middle and plumb out of his head. But even with the welts of Nellie Murray's quirt on his cheek and the lash of her contempt searing his heart, the kid couldn't pull his gun and send a bullet into Babe Garner, wounded and sagging against the rope that held him tied on his horse. That would be putting himself down on a level with Babe, killing a man that hasn't any chance to shoot back. Had to go on and take Babe to the Poole ranch, same as if he were a friend.

The kid rolled himself a cigarette, lighted it with a match held steady in his fingers, picked up his rifle where it stood leaning against the cabin beside the door, slid it into the scabbard on his saddle and mounted. Where he was going, he did not know or care.

His hand went up suddenly to a livid welt across his cheek. He hadn't earned that cut of Nellie's quirt. His quirt, if you came right down to it. Braided in pride and high hopes down on the Brazos last winter, before Pap and Ben were shot. Never did think that quirt he had braided would be laid across his own cheek with all the strength there was in a girl's arm. Another half inch and it would have lost him that yellow tiger eye of his—and that, too, would have been something he hadn't earned.

"She nevah will call me a paid killah no moah," he told himself savagely. "She'll heah things about Tiger Eye Reeves that will shoah prove I'm death on killahs. Poole or nestah, it's all the same to me from now awn. She'll know—and she'll know why!"

She'd shiver too. He'd have her eating crow before the summer was over. She'd be ready to go down on her knees to him. He'd show her he wasn't called Tiger Eye for nothing. He'd shoah make that name mean something more than just the color of his eye. They'd remember that old Killer Reeves down on the Brazos was his pap, and they'd say the father wasn't a patch to the son. Yes, sir, they all better hunt their holes now, Poole killers and nesters! They'd pushed him too far. A shoah-enough tiger was loose on the range, and every man was his meat!

He pulled his hat down over his eyebrows and reined away from the valley rim. To the north there rose a huddle of timbered buttes with deepset canyons between. Ten miles, no more, from the valley; twelve or fifteen from the headquarters ranch of the Poole. There should be some sequestered little nook in there where he could make his lair.

The kid's fingers lifted again to that welt slanting down across his cheek. One last glimpse he had of the low ridge and the line of cottonwoods down there in the valley, and then the rain blotted the place from his sight.

Before dark he camped in a thick grove of young spruces that grew beside a natural meadow. He slept, his quirt-scarred cheek cuddled in the crook of his arm—and dreamed of making love to Nellie Murray. Dreamed that she going to marry him, and they planned the home—stead they would take in Wolfe Buttes somewhere, and how they

would build themselves a ranch with honeysuckle vines all over the cabin.

It was morning and it was raining with a cold, steady drip on the spruce boughs that sheltered him like a thatched roof.

Another day of hunting a den for the tiger that would be a scourge to all killers. The kid fished blindly under the blankets for his hat, found it and put it on as he sat up.

He crawled out of his blankets, buckling his gun belt around him with vicious tugs of the strap.

He stood up tall and full of pride in the man who wouldn't kill because he didn't want to kill. Didn't have to kill to make men afraid of him. They'd look over their shoulders when they spoke his name, and when any one mentioned the Brazos they'd look at each other, thinking that was where Tiger Eye came from.

All that day it rained in windy gusts, with periods of quiet drizzle between.

That afternoon he came upon the place he was hoping to find. A rock cabin built of fragments of the cliff it hugged close. Half the roof had fallen in. It was the up-ended ridgepole with a corner of the roof attached and showing above the bushes that had caught the kid's attention when he looked that way. Except for that telltale fragment, the cabin was absolutely hidden in the thicket. When he looked beyond, he saw where there had been a corral and a stable, all built of rock cunningly piled for strength and concealment. There had to be a spring too, of course. He found it, ice cold and crystal clear, in a niche of the cliff that was a part of the back wall of the cabin.

He also saw a rock-walled meadow swelling out like a great fat jug below its narrow neck of a pass not wide enough to let a hayrack through without scraping the wall on either side. The kid climbed upon a boulder and for five minutes he gazed out over this lost paradise. Lost from the world, to be found by him when he needed it most.

It took the kid nearly a week to make the place habitable, though he worked furiously from sunrise until it was too dark to see what he was doing. It took him two days to find his way out of the intricate

network of canyons to the open range beyond.

The kid drilled himself and his horses in the twisted canyons of Wolfe Buttes, and let the sword of justice dangle awhile over the unsuspecting heads of the paid killers of the Poole. Let Nellie wonder awhile what had become of him, too. He reckoned it wouldn't hurt her to wonder and guess. Bound to guess plumb wrong, and he'd prove it to her, when he got good and ready.

Continued next week.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF GIVING STRANGERS LIFT

Washington, D. C.—A general warning to motorists against giving hitch-hikers and pedestrians "lifts" has been voiced by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association.

"The primary argument against such practice," it is pointed out by the association, "is that the motorist, in most states, assumes a financial responsibility for the safety of the passenger. The fact that the passenger is being transported without compensation does not change his legal liability."

"Another argument is that oftentimes the motorist becomes a victim of his guest by assault and robbery. The kindhearted motorist

has much to lose and nothing to gain from such practice," the A. M. A. warning declares.

Mrs. Ed Glasscock and children were visitors in San Angelo today.

Marie: Who was the chap that won that booby prize in the guessing contest at your party?

Antonette: That fellow? Oh, he was the weather man.

Fond Love—My kisses must be getting better. Your slaps have weakened into pats.

Some Baby—I know—I'm tired.

Bloofus—How do you get along with your wife?

Obfuscus—I wonder sometimes myself.

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Per 100: Assorted	\$7.50	Heavy Assorted	\$8.75	

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The Devil's River News

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W. E. JAMES, Associate Editor

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TIME TO BEGIN SPENDING

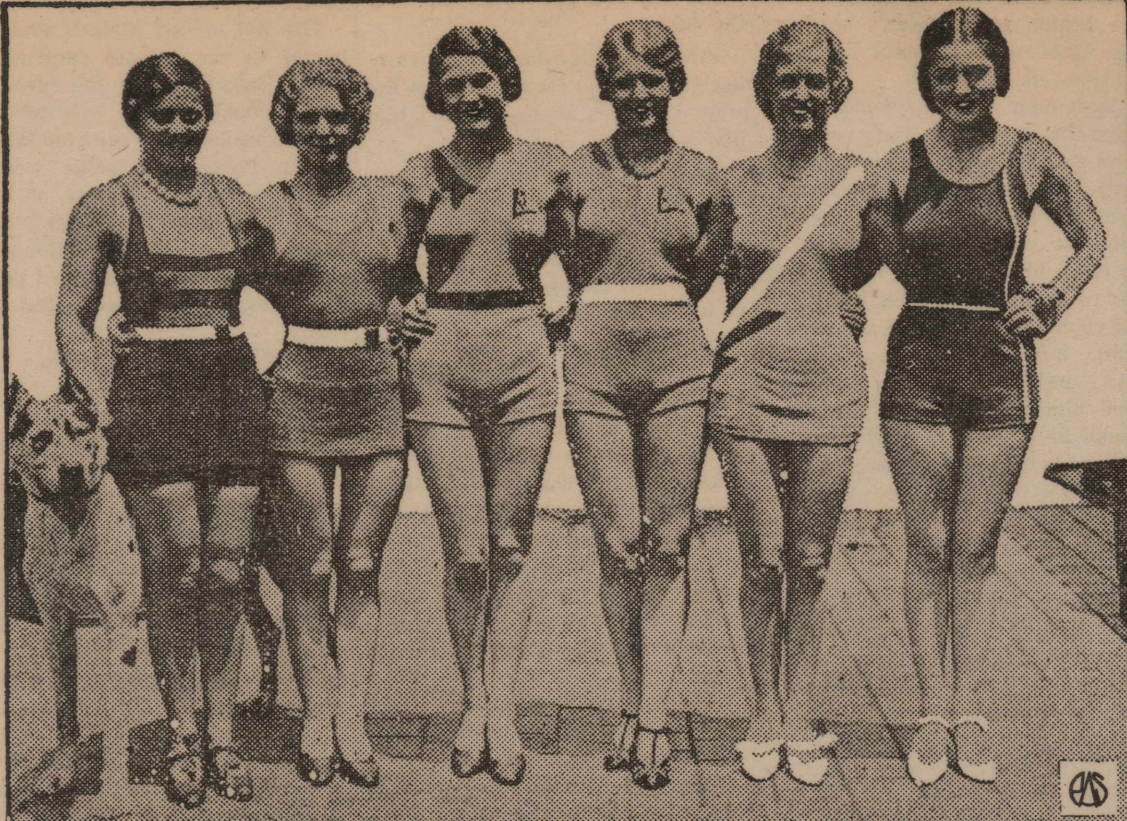
This is the time to begin putting money back into circulation. There is more money in bank, subject to the checks of individuals, than at any previous time in our national history. It is lying there because its owners have been waiting for the business situation to "touch bottom."

All the indications now are that it has touched bottom and has begun to rise. At the moment, retail prices of every sort of commodity are lower than they have been since the days before the war. A dollar will buy as much of almost everything today as a dollar and a half would buy two years ago. The reduction in the price of raw materials is now being fully reflected in the price of manufactured goods to the consumer.

There may never be another opportunity, in the lifetime of most of us, to make a dollar go as far as it will go today. We would never advise anybody to go contrary to Benjamin Franklin's wise counsel, when he said: "Never buy anything you don't want merely because it is cheap." But we know that thousands of people in this community and vicinity have been putting off buying things which they really want, believing that they would go lower.

We feel justified in saying to those people that the time has come for them to buy. Business in general is beginning to pick up rapidly. We can't tell how far up it is going, and probably we shall not have another such "boom" as we had three and four years ago—

Foreign Beauties Here for Galveston's Annual Show



American girls will have to look to their laurels, judging by the looks of six European beauties who have crossed the Atlantic in an effort to become "Miss Universe." The girls are (left to right) Lucienne Nahmais, France; Inga Norberg, Sweden; Gerd Johansen, Norway; Karen Schentz, Denmark; Daisy Friedberg, Germany; and Netta Duchateau, Belgium.

at least not right away. But with business picking up even appreciably, money for wages and materials getting back into circulation, the number of buyers will increase and the law of supply and demand will attend to sending retail prices upward again.

If ever the advice to "buy now" was good, it is today.

Foozello—I'm sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert but I shall be with you in spirit.

Solicitor—Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets for two, three or five dollars.

New Stenog—Sharpleigh called about his account this morning.

Dunn-Brown—And you told him I'd just left for Europe?

New Stenog—Yes, and that you wouldn't be back till this afternoon.

The Devil's Dream

(By W. E. James)

HOW TO BOOST BUSINESS

Let's sit down and whine
Let's grumble and pine,
And display our disdain,
From all boosting refrain—
Until business is good.

Let's quit eating meat,
Let's turn off the heat,
Let's buy no more clothes,
Or attend any shows,
And shut off the hose—
Until business is good.

Let's pay no more taxes,
Let's lay down our axes,
Let's build no more schools,
Or obey traffic rules,
And pawn all our jewels—
Until business is good.

Let's not shine our shoes,
Let's holler for booze,
Let's blame all our cares
On the bulls and the bears
And rest on our chairs—
Until business is good.

Let's hide all our cash,
Let's live upon hash,
Let's stop paying bills
And quit taking pills
And shiver with chills—
Until business is good.

Let's quit paying rent,
Let's live in a tent,
Let's go without socks
And quit winding clocks,
And invest in no stocks—
Until business is good.

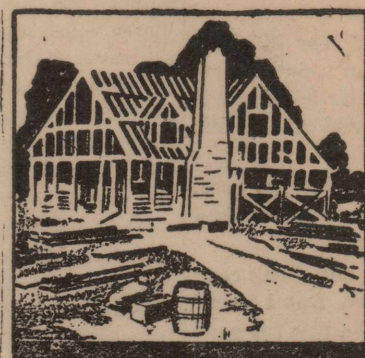
Let's stop driving cars
And quit smoking cigars.
Let's stop eating pie
And lay down and die,
So the undertaker will cry:
"My! business is good."
—By Lion Frank W. Savage,
"Austin Chicago Lions Club"

In Ripley's "Believe It or Not," we are informed that every Texas citizen who owns an Encyclopedia Britanica is a violator of the Dean prohibition law because it gives formulas for making booze. Ripley could have gone further and said that these directions for making booze can be found in a good many cook books, law reports, books on physics and chemistry and even the Bible itself is not without its suggestions about making good wine. The Dean law makes a criminal of every person who owns a pound of sugar, a peck of corn, a lug of grapes, or even a wash kettle and a shirttail unless he is able to prove that these things are not owned for making booze. The Dean law in these things is a big joke.
—Sterling City News-Record.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"

A group in a local club was the other day discussing how a person or family could temporarily "get by" in Washington without one cent of outlay, says Pathfinder. For example, with real estate now shot to the hills, so to speak, an individual can go out to "Death Valley" (local name for a subdivision that didn't strike pay dirt) and get the use of a \$10,000 house without any down payment. Then he can go almost anywhere on Seventh street—the "pay-as-you-wear-it-out" boulevard—and at least furnish the first floor without putting up a cent. A G street store will actually loan the piano. On 14th street or Connecticut avenue one can pick up a good

2 packages cereals; 1 pound tea; 48 pounds flour; 24 pounds meal; 1 box cocoa; 2 brooms. Quite a big difference. If grocery prices keep on sliding downward, in another few years dealers will be paying their customers cash money to take the goods off their shelves.



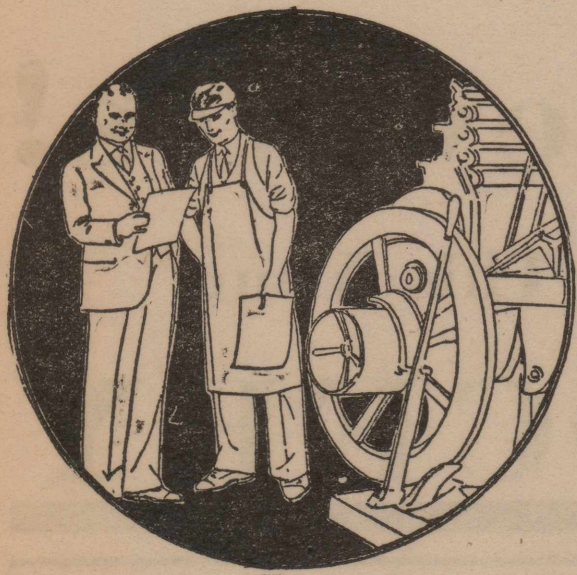
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Devil's River News

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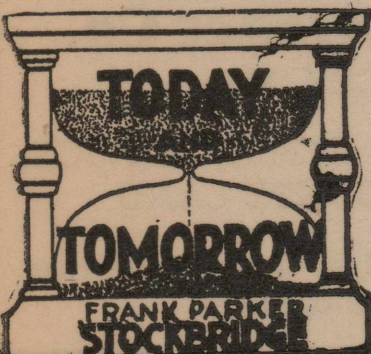
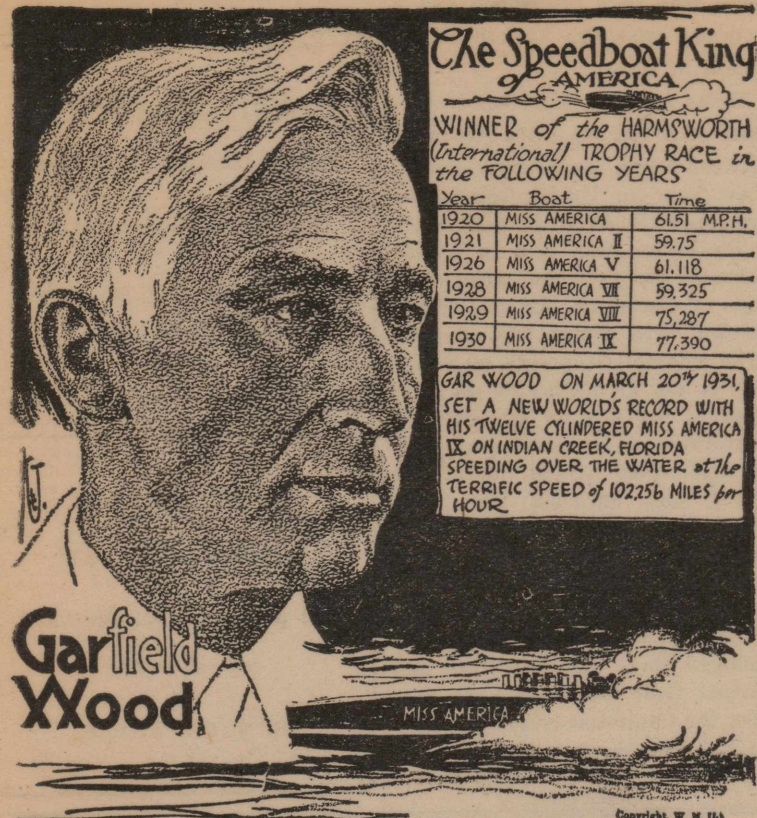
JUNE—"the wedding month" will bring its problems to friends and relatives of happy young couples about to set up in house-keeping for the first time. You'll wonder what to give them. You'll debate as to the relative beauty, value and usefulness of various contemplated gifts.

But why look farther? Why bother with "shopping" when Electrical Appliances combine so perfectly the very essentials of a truly appreciated Wedding Gift?

Electric Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Egg Cookers, Table Grills—the young bride will appreciate them all, and gratefully remember the donor, for they'll save her steps . . . make her tasks easier . . . and at first, when things don't turn out exactly right every time, she can always depend on their consistently perfect results.

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TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*

Meat—Meat packers are making a great to-do over the advice of the U. S. Public Health Service that people should eat less meat in summer. The packers have sent a protest to the government, saying that Eskimos live on meat the year around and do not suffer from it. This is an interesting example of the way in which commercial interests try to influence governmental affairs. The public health is a secondary consideration with the packers; they are concerned with selling more meat.

Americans are the largest meat eaters in the world. Also we have the highest rate of deaths from heart disease and hardening of the arteries. I asked an eminent heart specialist the other day whether there was any connection between these two facts. His reply was that meat is a highly concentrated source of muscular energy which should be used sparingly by everybody who does not regularly do a great deal of heavy physical work or exercise.

"Eat what you like, but all in moderation," was his advice.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

which sounds like good common sense.

Gambling—A colored man in Boston won \$150,000 in a gambling pool on the British Derby. Thousands of other Americans won large sums and the city newspapers have printed columns about their winnings, which will make it easier for the sellers of chances on these events to rope in more suckers next year. Lotteries and other forms of gambling are illegal in most of the United States, but it is questionable whether they do any more harm than unlimited speculation in stocks or grain. The desire to get something for nothing is inherent in human nature. Mankind has always gambled and always will.

Nevada has recently legalized gambling and is licensing gambling establishments. A curious result of this is that a great gambling center will be set up close to the government's "model city" at the Boulder Dam, on a twenty-acre strip which the authorities overlooked in acquiring land for the town site. Prohibition laws, it is said, will be strictly enforced, but it is easy to foretell where a considerable part of the wages paid to workers on the big dam will go.

Television—So many miracles have been performed by science in the past few years that we are ready to believe that anything is possible. That explains why the public has been so easily "sold" on the idea that before long we shall be able to see distant events while

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they are occurring, by radio television.

Scientific experimenters in this field are not so confident. The technical problems to be overcome are the most difficult they have ever encountered. Leaders in radio development are hopeful but not certain. H. P. Davis, "father of broadcasting," Lee De Forest, inventor of the radio tube, Harold A. La Fount, of the Federal Radio Commission, Ray H. Manson, president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and several others have recently stated that it will be years before broadcast television will be commercially practical, if at all.

Today a small picture in motion can be sent by radio, or better by wire, over apparatus which costs about \$100,000 at each end of the line. That is the best that has been done so far. Thousands of clever engineers are working on the problem of improving and cheapening television, but few are willing to promise anything very definite.

Progress—New York was the last city in America to abandon the old-fashioned horse drawn street-cars, the last of which ran up to a couple of years ago. But it is the first large city to abolish the steam locomotive.

All passenger trains entering New York city from any direction have been drawn by electric locomotives for several years. Steam engines are still used for hauling freight trains on the west side of Manhattan Island, and in part of Brooklyn, as well as on Staten Island, where the Baltimore & Ohio has its port terminals. But the last steam locomotive is to be taken off Manhattan Island this summer.

It is exactly 100 years since the first steam-drawn passenger train ran on a railroad in America. There were railroads, with horses to draw the cars, for a hundred years before that. There will still be railroads a hundred years from now, but the method of running trains may be something we of today do not dream of, any more than our great-grandfathers dreamed of the electric motors. Perhaps air-propellers driven by Diesel-type engines will pull the fast freight from New York to Frisco in a day on high elevated tracks in 2031. Perhaps some means of propulsion by rockets will be used. All we can be sure of is that the speed will be greater.

BIRTHDAY WAS "LOST"
BY GEO. WASHINGTON

It is generally known that George Washington was born on February 11, instead of the 22nd of that month. What is not generally understood is that the great man lost a birthday when the calendar was changed in 1752. In order to avoid the confusion attendant upon this change, historians have accepted February 22, 1732, as the simplest way to express the date of Washington's birth, and have made no attempt to explain the situation, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Prior to the year 1752, the Julian calendar was used by England and the rest of Europe. The colonies of course, followed the example of Great Britain, and time was marked here by the measure. Under this calendar, the new year began on March 25. The practice of observing New Year's Day on January 1st is, therefore, comparatively recent except in Scotland, where the custom began in 1600. The difference in these dates is due to the fact that they were arbitrarily fixed—perhaps future generations will observe the beginning of the year on still another date.

The manner in which Washington lost his birthday is not universally known, but a brief consideration of the situation will make it quite clear. Under the Julian calendar, as has been stated, the new year began on March 25 until 1752. By an act of Parliament, the year 1751 ended on December 31 instead of on March 24. The act also states that "the first day of January next following the said last day of December shall be reckoned, deemed and accounted to be the first day of the Year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two." Therefore, the months of January, February and March were completely dropped from the calendar of 1751. This change occasioned a great deal of confusion which was avoided by those who were born between January 1 and March 25 by merely skipping a birthday, and Washington was among these people.

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Story of Texas Flags

(From Biennial Report of Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum)

The history of Texas had its beginning in 1519 when Pineda sketched the outlines of the country that stretches from the Mississippi past the Rio Grande. The first chapter ended in 1536, when Cabeza de Vaca, the first white man to put foot on Texas soil, escaped from the Indians after many years of captivity and worked his way back to Spanish settlements in Mexico where he began a series of articles and books on his adventures "among the barbarians in that far-a-way country."

The second chapter began in 1684 when La Salle was granted permission by Louis XIV of France to establish a colony at the mouth of the great river (the Mississippi) which Pineda had indicated on his map over a century and a half before. The French explorer was unfortunate from the beginning. The Spaniards captured the ship containing his stores, and high winds drove his pilot ship past the mouth of the Mississippi and aground on the low-lying shores of Matagorda Bay. The captain of a third ship returned to France in disgust, and his fourth vessel was wrecked in the rough waters off the coast.

Undaunted, the Frenchman established one camp on the shores of Matagorda Bay, another on the present site of Indianola, and proceeded to build a fort. Frequent Indian raids made it necessary for La Salle to construct another stronghold, Fort St. Louis, further in the interior. He named the river near the fort La-Vache—Cow River—because of the many herds of buffalo which watered there. Long and fruitless efforts were made to find the mouth of the great river that La Salle had confidently declared to be the strategic position for the greatest city in the new world. But dissatisfaction arose among the lonely little band of homesick colonists. About March 1, 1687, La Salle's nephew was murdered, and by one of his own men. His dream of colonization was not realized but he had brought the first European immigrants into Texas and above his fort had flown the Lillies of France—Texas' first flag.

Spain became alarmed on learning of the La Salle expedition and sent Captain Alonso De Leon to this territory for the express purpose of finding and destroying La Salle and his followers. Upon his arrival, De Leon found only the desolation of deserted forts and soon learned from the Indians that La Salle had long since passed to his reward.

Captain De Leon called the country Texas, meaning "friends" in the Indian tongue and later established a fort and mission on the Neches river; but it too, was abandoned.

Soon Franciscan priests from the Monasteries of Santa Cruz de Queretaro and Guadalupe de Zaca-tecas, Mexico pledged to poverty and self-denial, undertook the work of converting the savages to the Catholic religion under the protection of presidios built by the government. Over these presidios floated the Flag of Spain—Texas' second flag.

These priests exercised a strong fascination over the Indians and as a result missions were built on the eastern frontier at La Bahai or

Goliad, on the Gulf Coast and on the San Antonio River near San Pedro Springs.

The famous Alamo mission was built first (1703) on the Rio Grande. In 1718 it was removed to what has since been known as San Antonio, and in 1744 it was rebuilt on its present site, Alamo Plaza, in San Antonio. Work on mission San Jose was started in 1718 and during the sixty-year period necessary for its completion, missions Concepcion and San Francisco de la Espada and San Fernando Cathedral were built.

In 1731, the government added to the presidio and missions at San Antonio, a town, or villa as they called it, and placed there a number of settlers brought all the way from the Canary Islands.

In contrast to the beautiful missions in the vicinity of San Antonio and the lives of labor and sacrifice led by the missionaries and their converts was the richly furnished "Red House" on Galveston Island, rendezvous of Jean Lafitte, bold and handsome, and his brother pirates who sailed the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Lafitte established his miniature kingdom, about which thousands of stories have been written, in 1816. It will be recalled that he had fought gallantly at the Battle of New Orleans and was granted a full pardon (he had been convicted of smuggling) by the United States Government because of his patriotism and bravery.

After the purchase of the great territory of Louisiana by the United States in 1803 Americans began coming to Texas and the filibustering era under the famous Philip Nolan, Gutierrez, Magee and Dr. James Long characterized life in another section of the country.

Mexico achieved her independence from Spain in 1821 and Texas' Third Flag, that of Mexico was unfurled to the breeze from over the presidios. The new state of affairs encouraged Americans who had long had their eyes on this part of the country to come to Texas in greater numbers.

Moses Austin of Missouri had journeyed to San Antonio and obtained a permit to settle a colony in Texas. He died shortly after his return to Missouri and his plans were carried out by his twenty-eight year old son, Stephen F. Austin. Stephen settled several hundred families on the rich lands lying between the Colorado and Brazos rivers, and there followed a period of rapid colonization under the "empresario" system. Each married colonist was allotted 640 acres of land with an allotment of 140 acres for each child and 80 acres to the owner of each slave. Prosperity, hospitality and high courage characterized the lives of these men and women.

Then the Mexican Government's policy of encouraging settlers was reversed; friction arose between Latin and Anglo Saxon and armed conflict between colonists and the troops occurred over customs regulations and attempts of the Mexicans to disarm the Americans. Hatred of the Mexicans toward the United States, which wished to annex Texas, continued to grow. Then Santa Anna was elected President of Mexico and seemed so friendly that the colonists decided to appeal to him for a separation of Texas from Coahuila.

In April 1833 a convention was

held at San Felipe de Austin. Among the delegates were Sam Houston ("The Raven"), David G. Burnet, who later became the first President of the Republic of Texas, and William H. Wharton, who later carried the Texas Declaration of Independence to Washington, D. C. (Sixty years later this historic document was returned to Texas and may now be seen in its shrine to the left of the elevator on the first floor of the Capitol Building.)

Stephen F. Austin was chosen to carry a memorial to the Mexican Congress urging separation of Texas from Coahuila for administrative purposes. The supposedly friendly Santa Anna was evidently absorbed in his plans to become dictator and Austin was thrown into prison where he remained for two years before being allowed to return to Texas. The situation had become tense. Americans had been forbidden to locate or trade in Texas, and military rule was enforced at the point of the bayonet.

In September 1835, Americans poured into Texas in response to the tocsin of war sounded by such men as Austin, Houston, Bowie, Travis, Fannin, Milam, "Deaf" Smith, Wharton, Burleson, Rusk, de Zavala and scores of others. A consultation or convention at San Felipe in November 1835 organized a provisional government and Sam Houston was made commander-in-chief of the Texas army—to be recruited.

General Cos, brother-in-law to Santa Anna, marched into Texas at the head of 1200 Mexicans for the purpose of disarming American settlers. His forces were driven out of San Antonio December 9, 1835 by three hundred volunteers who answered "I" to the famous challenge of that early Texas hero, "Who will go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?"

Early in 1836 Santa Anna led 3,000 Mexicans into Texas and laid siege to the Alamo in San Antonio. While his forces were besieging the little band of Alamo defenders a notable convention was in session at Washington on the Brazos. Here on March 2, an independent Republic was declared and David G. Burnet elected president. Four days later, March 6, the Alamo fell following heroic resistance since made famous in song and story. Not a defender was left to tell of the valorous struggle. "Thermopolae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none." And Travis, Bowie and Crockett were no more. Texas' Fourth Flag, The Lone Star, now waved over the Republic.

Following the wounded Fannin's Surrender at the fiercely fought battle of Coleto his entire force was marched out of Goliad and shot.

"Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" became the battle cry of the Texans that struck terror to the hearts of Santa Anna's conquering army when they were stopped and routed on April 21 by General Houston's forces at famous San Jacinto. Santa Anna was among the captured and by the treaty of Velasco agreed to return to Mexico and try to gain recognition of Texas independence.

Texas maintained her independence from 1836 to 1846 under the successive administrations of Presidents David G. Burnet, Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Sam Houston a second time, and Anson Jones. The following served with Houston during his first administration: Mirabeau B. Lamar, as vice president; Stephen F. Austin (who after his death in the service of his adopted country was designated "Father of Texas") as Secretary of State, and Thomas J. Rusk, as Secretary of War.

Significant and outstanding among the accomplishments of President Lamar's administration was the "establishment of a general system of education." When the "memorial" on the subject was introduced into the House of Representatives by Thomas J. Rusk it was given impetus by President Lamar's masterful address to both houses of Congress in which he said:

"... a cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy, and while guided and controlled by virtue, the noblest attribute of man ... and how shall we protect our rights if we do not comprehend them? And can we comprehend them unless we require a knowledge of the past and present condition of things, and practice the habit of enlightened reflection?"

The Republic of Texas was recognized by England, France, Holland, Belgium and the United States. A number of original treaties with these nations are on file in the State Library and photographs of several of them may be

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C. lost 47 lbs. in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

seen elsewhere in this volume.

Many difficulties beset the pathway of the new Republic. Santa Anna had again risen to power in Mexico and declared war against Texas. Troubles arose with the numerous Indian tribes and the value of the paper dollar finally fell to about 2 cents.

New hope dawned with annexation of Texas to the United States in 1845. In February 1846 President Jones retired in favor of Governor J. Pinckney Henderson and Texas' Fifth Flag, the Stars and Stripes, spread their protecting folds over the harassed little country with its colorful history, reminiscent of the hopes and disappointments, loyalties, passions and villainies of the peoples of far-removed nations, and replete with romance, adventure, stark tragedy and supreme sacrifice.

Sam Houston and Thomas J. Rusk were elected to represent the new state in the United States Senate. Then came the war with

Mexico caused by a dispute over the Texas boundary. Mexico's claim was soon abandoned and a treaty with the United States signed in 1848.

Texas from the first had been a slave state and when the rift came between North and South she withdrew from the Union. Despite the protests of Governor Sam Houston, a convention was held in Austin January 28, 1861 and after four days of discussion, Articles of Secession were drawn and adopted. (The original Ordinance of Secession is now on display on the first floor of the Capitol opposite the Declaration of Independence). Texas then voted herself out of the Union and unfurled her Sixth Flag, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

With the surrender of the beloved warrior of the Southland, General Robert E. Lee, Texas again changed flags and the Stars and Stripes float above the Lone Star over the Capitol at Austin.

Read the Classified Ads.

W. M. Pierson, in from the ranch yesterday, said his lambs were extra good this year.

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444 Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

Newly Remodeled—Thoroughly Modern in every way. Splendid dining room;

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD



What a Difference!

Back in 1818 the greatest newspaper of the day declared that the world had reached the limit of human expansion. It even went further, saying that there weren't enough supplies in the world to support further growth of population.

Even today there are some who fail to realize what an important factor advertising has become. Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or automobiles. It keeps up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live profitable, happy and useful lives. It presents for our approval articles of all kinds and for all purposes. The requirements of each member of the family are met by advertised offers of good merchandise of proved value.

The advertisements save time, money and effort for those who read them and follow their guidance. They are practical guarantees of satisfaction.

Don't Lay Aside This Paper Without Reading the Ads

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 16.—There is no longer any question in the minds of political gossipers here as to who is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, is much more strongly entrenched in the lead today than Al Smith was at this time four years ago, while his position is a thousand times better than that of Woodrow Wilson in 1911.

No attempt has been made to try and line up delegates for the big convention this far in advance, although Gov. Roosevelt's "non-political" visit to Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, the 1920 candidate when Roosevelt ran in second place on the ticket, and to George White, the present governor, drew the statement from Mr. Cox that he would be glad to support Roosevelt for the nomination, while Mr. White proved more than friendly to Roosevelt.

What the hot weather prophets look upon as the greatest boost for the New York governor is the public announcement by Col. Edward Mandell House that he wants Roosevelt to run and will be glad to do anything to further his prospects. If Col. House should be made Roosevelt's campaign manager it will mean that the Republicans will have to extend themselves to win. House's support of Wilson proved the turning point in the war president's career, and Wilson's victory was largely due to the astute politics played by the man from Texas. Col. House, in his statement, declares if Roosevelt is defeated for the nomination, he will back Newton D. Baker as his second choice.

In many ways Col. House is the most powerful politician in the Democratic ranks, if not in the entire country. A millionaire, he has shown not the slightest desire for political preferment for himself, declining the highest offices in the gift of President Wilson. He is a politician out of sheer love for the game. Although 73 years old he is wiry and active and can hold his own with much younger men, physically.

Col. House is a "dry," politically, but is well liked by the "wets" for his stand against national prohibition. He is believed to have inspired Wilson's famous letter in which he declared that prohibition was a local question and should be kept out of national politics. Roosevelt, while a dry personally, holds the same position as Wilson on liquor, that it is not a matter for

the federal government but a purely local question.

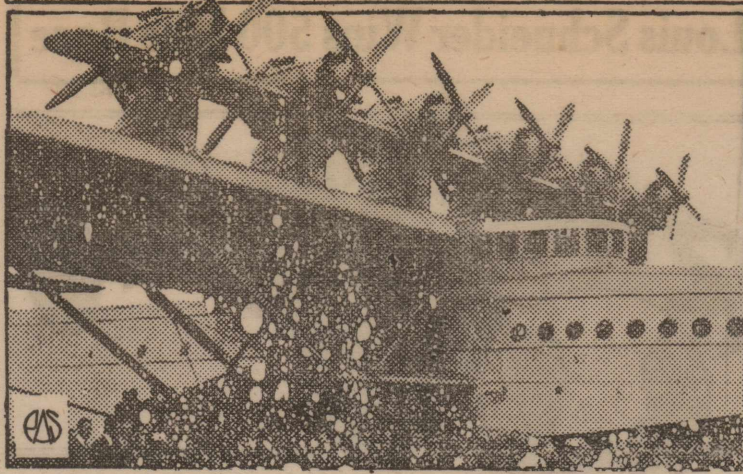
Being a dry has not been easy for Col. House. The Democrats of Texas split wide open years ago on the liquor question and it needed all of Col. House's astuteness to pull victory out of the fire caused by the gaps made in his fences by the question. If he handles Roosevelt's campaign it will be up to him to manoeuvre so that the wets and dries of his party can find a common basis on which to work for success of the national ticket. A "moist plank" will have to be explained very carefully to Southern Democrats but, if anyone can make them adopt such a plank, it is felt that Col. House is that man.

Washington gossipers believe that John J. Raskob's effort to "put over" Al Smith again is already a failure, and that Governor Ritchie of Maryland, an out-and-out wet, right now is Roosevelt's leading opponent for the nomination. His stand on liquor is felt to be against him, much as he is liked personally. At the present moment, close students of politics can see nothing but a race between Hoover and Roosevelt in the 1932 presidential campaign and the New Yorker, with the prestige of following exactly in Wilson's footsteps as far as the liquor question is concerned, and the advantage of having the same sponsor as Wilson, is in a most powerful position, even his opponents say.

Woodrow Wilson has been dead seven years and it is ten years since he left the White House to become a private citizen. In those years his enemies have exhausted their vituperations and the real Wilson is beginning to emerge as a popular figure. Lincoln was only a Republican idol until some forty years ago, when the whole country began to understand that he belonged to all parties and his true greatness began to be appreciated. Wilson's memory is undergoing the same process and the coming campaign may see his name used with that of Jefferson, for the purpose of conjuring votes for Roosevelt.

These Hens Pay Their Way
Amherst—Mrs. A. C. Barton, poultry demonstrator of the Spring Lake club for 1931, has a flock averaging 182 hens through the month of March which produced 3,188 eggs or an average of 17.5 eggs per hen, according to the report of Miss Ruby Mashburn, Lamb county agent. Two hundred and forty dozen of these eggs were sold at market price and 25 dozen used at home. The cash value of the eggs produced was \$39.23. Expense for the month including feed and oyster shells was \$6.29. The profit for the flock above expenses is \$32.94.

Some of 169 Passengers on DO-X



The giant flying boat which has crossed the Atlantic to Brazil is shown with some of those who made a recent trip in her. The load on this trip weighed fifty tons.

HOW MUCH WAS PAID FOR MOHAIR?

The Record feels, in the absence of approved statements to the contrary, that around 11 or 12 million pounds of mohair still remain in storage in Boston, with little, if any demand.

This certainly looks funny, in the teeth of the fact that mills over the nation are again using mohair plush piles, where much cotton was used before.

Can it be possible that weavers are merely working from hand to mouth on this commodity, and are not making an effort to secure contracts in advance covering a year or so, on account of strained market conditions, and the fight now being intensified between the independent warehouse forces and the co-ops?

There is no question but that the mohair situation could have been handled in a manner that would reflect its worth, and had mill men, warehouse interests and banking institutions gotten together in a program that would permit weavers to quote prices on mohair materials covering advanced contracts at reasonable figures, then markets would have remained firm (not

top-heavy, mind you) on mohair. This procedure, it seems, would have had its good effects, felt in all lines of the industry, in manufacturing and jobbing for many years to come.

We have failed so far to find out just how much mohair has been sold by the National Wool Marketing Corporation, and certainly nothing has been announced as to the prices received for what has been sold.

One gentleman, a booster for the co-op movement, stated to us that he had felt all along that his membership was in an organization that was being promoted to stabilize prices, yet the utterances of Mr. Denman had wiped that part of the structure away. This gentleman further stated that he had been under the impression all along that very little secrecy would be a part of the co-op movement, yet had found on the other hand, more secrecy existed in the co-op arrangement than in any other arrangement of marketing.

He could not understand why it was that the members and customers of the co-ops were not made acquainted with the movements of the organization, the amounts of

hair sold and the prices received for the commodity.

Taking these things into consideration, then he felt that the national co-op should either come out with matters affecting the ranchmen and local co-op organizations, or else it will prove a failure, as many have predicted, and now hold it has.

This gentleman, who is from another state, is anxious that matters pertaining to education and sale of mohair plush piles will be so shaped by the National Mohair Promotion Bureau that market conditions will be so strengthened as to give the grower a fair price for his mohair during the years to come.—Rocksprings Record.

John Cauthorn was in San Angelo Saturday on business.

Frog Pond Graduate



Ed Kressy, New York artist, now doing comic strips of American boy life, learned to dive in an old swimming hole in Ohio.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

Name _____ P. O. _____

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)

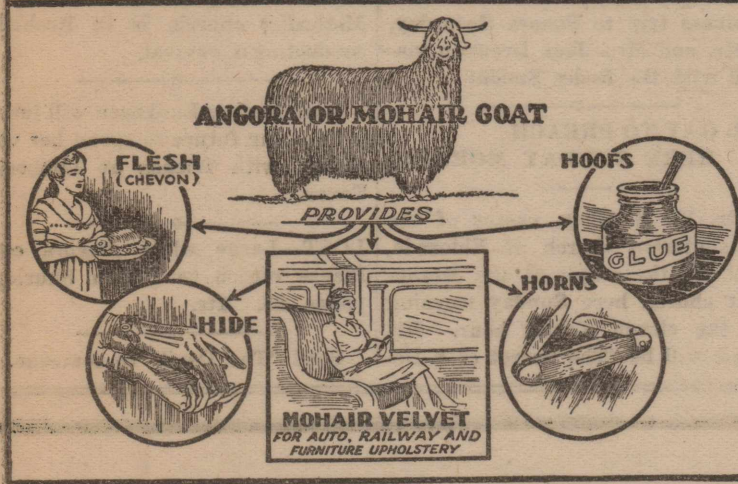
WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

3,500,000 U.S. ANGORA GOATS PROVIDE MANY USES—MOHAIR CHIEF PRODUCT



GOATS SERVE MAN IN ENDLESS WAYS

Airplanes and Indoor Golf Courses Use Fabric Made from Angora Fleece.

PERHAPS you have sometimes wondered why all railway seats are upholstered in the same material, the familiar mohair velvet that in our childhood days was invariably a bright red or green and always of one or two standard patterns. Today even train interiors have become color-conscious and soft greens and taupes and warm blues are seen but are still of the same mohair velvet to the extent, it has been estimated, of twelve million yards in the trains of the country.

The reason for this is that no other fabric has been found that will stand all the hard wear and tear that 24-hour service means. Made from the fleece of the angora goat, mohair velvet or velmo, is one of the most popular and serviceable of fabric materials. One hundred million yards are in use on automobiles alone and many more on motor busses and for the interiors of airplanes.

In addition to this, velmo is also used for upholstering furniture, for draperies and even for rugs and is

especially in favor with the housewife because it is chemically moth-proofed in manufacture. It is also used for theatre curtains and chair coverings, because of the sound absorption the deep pile fabric affords, which is an important consideration in talking picture theatres. Like everything else, mohair velvet has "gone modern" and can be had in an endless variety of colors and patterns and weaves. Over five hundred shades of green alone are reported by one New England mill.

But an upholstering fabric is by no means the only service the mohair fleece renders. The finest indoor golf courses are made of a rich, deep pile mohair velvet. Lap robes and steamer rugs, lifelike stuffed animals, trimmings for house slippers and even wigs and transformations are made from this snowy fleece which more closely resembles hair than any other known fibre.

Each fibre is much stronger than wool and due to its unique physical structure takes a fadeless dye. Because of its sleek surface, it does not readily retain dust and dirt and, in fact, the pile surface acts as a brush and makes the traveler's clothing actually cleaner at the end of the trip than it was before!

So great has the demand been for this fleece that within a comparatively few years, the industry of angora goat raising has been transferred from Turkey and South Africa to the United States, which now leads the world both in the production and manufacturer of mohair fleece.

Go to
CHURCH
Sunday



'Gwan Lady,

play your manolin!

—but, beware of sun-burn

Sun rays are health rays... but too many sun rays burn tender skins and are dangerous. Avoid infections by protecting the skin with cooling, soothing, healing lotions and creams.

Talcum Powder	19c
Cold Cream	49c
Hand Lotion	89c
Witch Hazel, 8-oz. bot.	49c
Listerine	19c, 49c, 89c

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

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

35 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1895

Dock Simmons was in Sonora Saturday and reports having sold his wool through C. W. Hobbs of San Angelo at 7½ cents a pound.

Halbert Bros. and Halbert & Sellers wool was sold in San Angelo by March Bros. at 6½ cents per pound.

R. J. Ownes and A. J. Sykes of Sutton county sold 100 head of steers, 3s and 4s, at \$20 a head to J. M. Piper of San Angelo.

Born in Sonora on Tuesday, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDonald of the Lost Lake country were in Sonora Tuesday trading.

A very enjoyable dance was given at the G. P. Hill ranch last Friday night.

January 15, 1898

Seminole Indians have gone on

the warpath and are said to have already massacred sixty-five white men, women and children. Are now marching on Earlborough, threatening to wipe out the town and inhabitants.

Corbett announced last night from the stage of a St. Louis theater that he would add \$10,000 to the \$25,000 purse which Dan Stewart offers for a fight between himself and Fitzsimmons, Fitzsimmons to take all if he stands up ten rounds. Fitzsimmons, who is in St. Paul, refused to consider the proposition.

A Connecticut man who received a bill for a book that he had no recollection of having ordered sent the following answer: "I never ordered the book. If I did, you did not send it. If I got it, I paid for it. If I didn't, I won't."

A three legged calf raised by Frank Beal of McKavett was exhibited in San Angelo this week by Jim Stevens. Jim is an enterprising lad, he bought the calf for \$10 and has done quite well showing it at a 10 cents admission fee. The beast's right fore leg is missing.

Important!

In order to continue in business it will be necessary that we get

Cash for All Work

This rule will be applied to all alike. Please do not ask us to favor you by extending credit, for we cannot afford to do it.

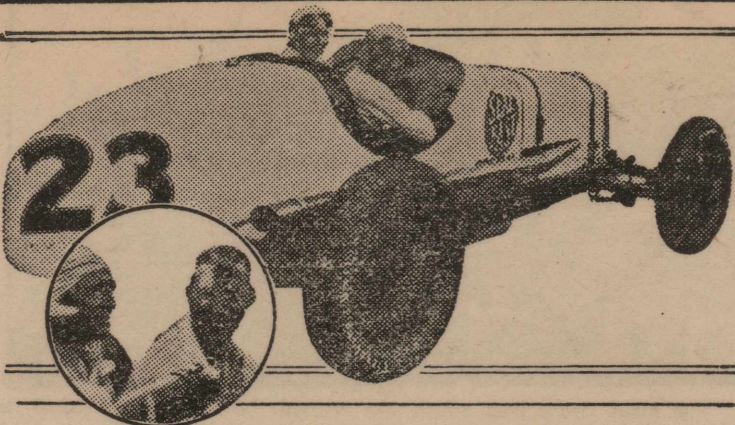
Those who owe us will do us a favor by settling all past due accounts.

We thank you.

Sonora Laundry

G. J. GAREY, Manager

Louis Schneider Wins 500 Mile Race



Louis Schneider, Indianapolis youth, with his mechanic, Jigger Johnson, just before and just after he rode to fame and a \$20,000 pot of gold in the 500-mile Speedway Classic May 30.

No man has ever won two years consecutively, but Schneider is the twelfth consecutive winner on Firestone Tires, and to express his gratitude for his safety and victory he sent Harvey S. Firestone the following telegram from the track:

"I have just won the five hundred mile Indianapolis race on Six Hundred Twenty Firestone Gum

Dipped Tires. It was a most difficult and grueling test for tires due to a wet, slippery track from frequent showers. Safety at high speed was of greatest importance and my Firestone Tires enabled me to make an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. I have always used Firestone Tires in all my racing, for I have great confidence in their safety and dependability and I want to thank you for the part Firestone Balloons played in my victory today, for I had no tire failures and a purely a precautionary measure, and all my tires were in fine condition at the finish of the race."

In its place is a little stump about six inches long turning out at the end like a human foot and capped by a single minute cone shaped hoof the size of a .32 cartridge. It is quite a freak.—San Angelo Enterprise.

Ira Word has accepted a position with Hagerlund Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bond were in Sonora Tuesday from the ranch shopping.

Dave Adams and Doc Joy were in from the head of the Llano Monday on business.

Frank Justice bought from H. Spruce his place in West Sonora for \$825.

John Drennon of San Angelo was in Sonora Tuesday on important business.

H. C. Freeman a well driller from London, Kimble county was in Sonora Thursday from the West Dolan country where he is drilling for Dissel the fine goat raiser.

E. E. Sawyer the sheepman from Ft. Terrett was in Sonora Tuesday on land business.

Conover & Savage of Brady were in Sonora Thursday on the lookout for Polo ponies.

B. Kenst the tailor who resided in Sonora several years ago has returned and opened his shop up stairs over the Ranch Saloon.

June 24, 1899

Mr. and Mrs. Col. W. L. Black of McKavett, were in Sonora Tuesday, on a visit to their son, Geo. Black.

Crickett Goodner, the fashionable tonsorial artist has opened up a shop in the annex to Rooney & Butz. Anyone wishing to be renovated in good style, had better call on Crickett, who is as cheerful and contented as the hearth stone singer.

An unusually enjoyable hop was given at the courthouse Wednesday night, J. B. Hill's string band furnishing the music. The ladies were charming and the gentlemen gallant and all entered into the enjoyment of the evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs.

Jno. W. Hagerlund, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hayden Routh, and Misses Sophie Vander Stucken, Mona and Monte Rountree, Maggie and Luella Word, Winnie Buchanan, Annie Stokes, and Messrs. P. J. McNeel, A. D. Hudson, J. L. Dowdy, Sol Mayer, E. F. Vander Stucken, D. H. Burroughs, Mark Baugh, J. J. Bromley, Jim Barton, Oscar Rountree, Bert Bellows, Ben and Clint Sharp and Mike Murphy.

Mrs. C. C. Yaws, accompanied by her son, Dudley, were in Sonora Friday. They are anxious to recover their lost parrot.

On Wednesday, June 14, at the ranch of M. M. Parkerson in Edwards county, Miss Stella Parkerson and John Stanley were married, Judge J. M. Hunter of Rock Springs, officiating. The News extends best wishes.

Mack Luckie and John Reiley, Jr., were in from the Stringtown neighborhood, Tuesday.

Hunt up Hunt's livery stable when you come to Sonora.

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mrs. D. Q. Adams and son, Oscar, made a business trip to Junction Wednesday.

Harrel Evans left here Saturday for San Antonio. He is expected to stay a few days.

Miss Maude Shroyer, who has been working in Ozona, returned home Tuesday.

Ben and Bert Rode made a business trip to San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brite and son, Ranselle, also Estes Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams, Mrs. Brite's parents here this week. Brites and Mr. Adams are from Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibe McKee, from Mertzon, visited Mrs. McKees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams, Sunday night. Mrs. Adams accompanied them home Monday.

D. Q. Adams, Eugene and Leo

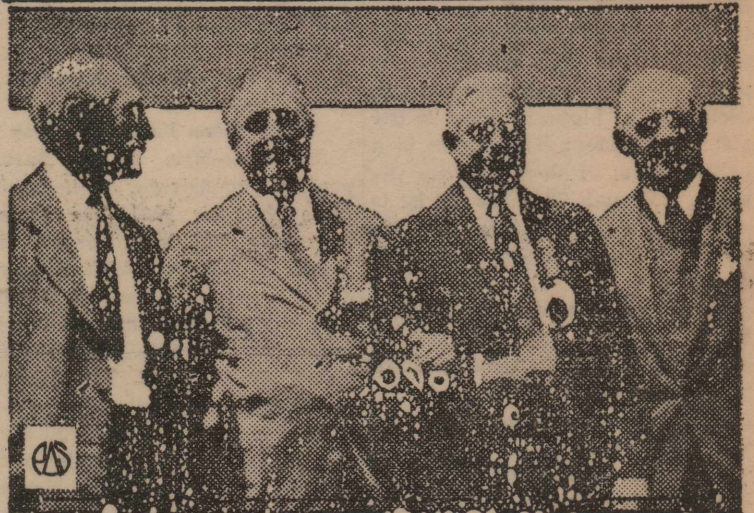


Your BANK is a Group of MEN!

This Bank is more than a structure of stone and mortar with vaults of steel. It is a group of men who think, and act and are human. Come in and meet them. They can offer you advice on business and finance of great value to you. Your banker is a man worth knowing personally.

First National Bank

Attended 28th Conference of Governors



The four chief executives of Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Ohio were photographed together at French Lick. They are (left to right) Gifford Pinchot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert C. Ritchie and George White.

Adams made a business trip to Sonora Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode made a business trip to Sonora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan visited with the Rodes Sunday.

DR. GAY TO PREACH
HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. W. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Eldorado, will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church here Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour. His topic will be "The Secret of a De-

lightful Life." Everyone is cordially invited to hear the sermon. Rev. Neal, pastor of the Sonora Methodist church, is in Rochelle conducting a revival.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn will leave in the near future to spend her vacation with friends at Lubbock, Texas.

LOST—Large white Angora cat. Please return to Guyon Shurley, phone 23. Itc.

Send "The Devil" to someone.

The TWO Finest Tires



Created for People
Who Buy the
Finest of Everything

The World's Greatest and Most Successful Tire Builders Can Create For You

Now Offered at Lowest Cost in History

The Goodyear Double Eagle continues unmatched as the highest achievement of the tire-building art. Offers maximum protection with its practically double-thick All-Weather Tread, the non-skid safety of which can now be renewed by regrooving when original design wears down. Double Silver Striped.

The Goodyear Heavy Duty All-Weather is now further increased in endurance to give even more mileage and trouble-free service—in addition to stunning style! It is the most popular, the largest selling heavy duty tire in the world—recognized by experienced tire users as THE outstanding value in its field. Single Silver Striped.

Let Us Tell You How Little You Need Pay Today!

Sonora Motor Company
Sales and Service