The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME LXIV | SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933 | NUMBER 3

WORK AVAILABLE FOR EVERY MAN

Lambs Weighing Heavier; Earwood Has 66-lb. Bunch

29 Doubles to Feeders Last Week; Both Cattle and Sheep Going Out to Grass

With 21 double deck cars of sheep moving last week to feeders the heaviest lambs of the season were shipped Wednesday, coming from the ranch of Lloyd Earwood. These lambs weighed 66 pounds and there were 605 in the bunch. Fred Earwood had 793 which weighed 64½ and J. A. Cauthorn also had a good bunch of 517. These went to Omaha, and were sent out by Roy Hildreth.

Both sheep and cattle were shipped to grass during the week. Jap Holman shipped 7 doubles of lambs to Crane county, E. M. Kirkland sent 5 cars of cattle to Alice and Roy Baker had 4 cars of cattle to Kittie over the week-end.

Thursday of last week Roy Barton, for the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, shipped two cars of stocker calves to Palemon, Mo. They were bought from M. J. Netherly, 45 head, and from Sam Howser, 55 head, at 3 cents a pound for heifers and 4 cents for steers. Those bought from Howser came from the Patterson & Reick ranch at Roosevelt.

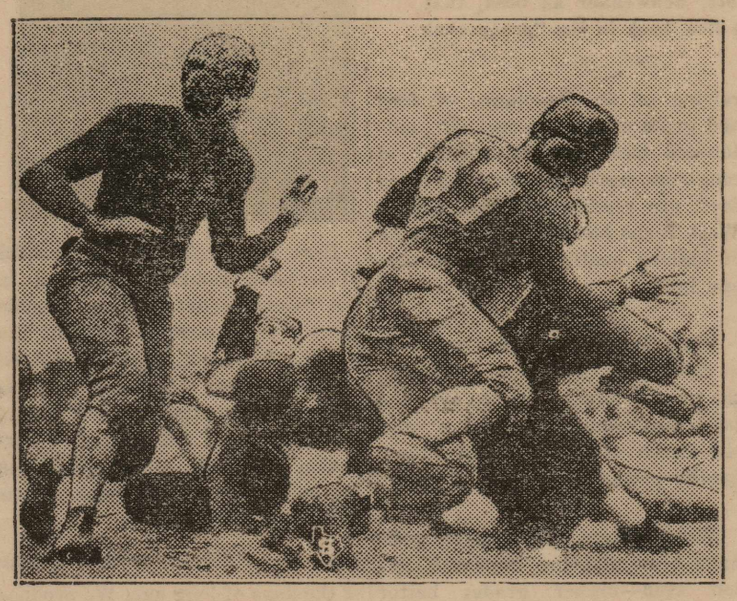
Friday of last week White & Walker shipped 2198 lambs in 8 doubles to feed at Littlefield. These were part of the Evans lambs, bought two weeks ago. Another shipment of these lambs, 1217 head, went out Wednesday, also to Littlefield.

Saturday Hildreth had 3 doubles of lambs for Denver.

Monday Hargis Bros. sent three

(Continued on Page 8)

Texas Looks Like Winner After SMU Game



This bit of action was caught by the cameraman during the outstanding Southwest Conference game Nov. 4, when Texas beat Southwestern Methodist university in Dallas by a score of 10 to 0. Last Saturday, though, the lowly Baylor Bears rumpled the Steers with a lucky field goal, 3-0.

Vann Company Is Low Bidder North Llano Bridge Job

Amounts Reported Differently; But Thought to Be $56,876; Work Order Expected Soon

W. W. Vann Company of Mercedes was low bidder on the bridge and one-mile stretch of highway at the North Llano River crossing at Fort Terrett last Saturday in Austin when bids were opened by the state highway department.

The amount of the bid was understood by local offices of the department to be $56,876, but state papers give it as $51.705. The first figure is thought to be correct, since it misses the estimate of the highway engineers only $25.

The Vann company is well-known here, having finished the 10-mile stretch of Highway 27 in the west edge of Sutton county after Murdoch had defaulted. Ross Anglin, who supervised the former work here, is expected to be in charge of the Fort Terrett project for his firm.

The Vann company has indicated readiness to begin work speedily, and since they have equipment already here they can start almost at once when the work order is received from the department. The order is expected soon, since the desire of the government is to get the work started before winter. in order to povide employment under the federal aid re-employment plan.

The work will be supervised by E. E. Pitmann, resident engineer, and George A Smith, of the Sonora office. It will require about five months.

Federal Aid, Civil Works Administration, and Public Works Projects End Need for Direct Relief in State

ONLY PHYSICALLY UNFIT LEFT OUT

They Will Be Cared for; Sonora Planning Flood Control, Street Improvement, Work at School Grounds

A tremendous drive designed to furnish work for every able bodied person was launched in Texas Thursday as a statewide front.

Some confusion in plans threatened for a time to delay the start of all projects, R. E. Taylor, administrator of Sutton county, being advised from Austin Wednesday afternoon to postpone major project until next week.

Thursday afternoon the first crew of six men began work, though. They were men who had been listed for direct relief during the last two months when no work was being done. They are working under the direction of George E. Smith, city manager, widening the street leading to the cemetery and the Menard road. The point of the hill is being dug and blasted away and the dangerously narrow road built up.

The big project is the flood control plan which has been receiving attention of city authorities and state relief offices for several weeks. The relief office had a man here Monday conferring with city officials concerning this job. Assurance was given that it can be completed this winter. The state man declared that if Sutton county cannot furnish enough laborers to do the work others will be sent in. Completion is desired by Feb 15.

The men will be conscripted from rolls of Mr. Taylor. They will then be directed by the officials of organizations for which the work is being done. All men who receive work must first apply to Mr. Taylor, and all must stand physical examination.

Work on the drainage job will be done with pick and shovel. Nothing but hand tools will be used in the way of machinery.

Workmen will be paid 35 cents an hour, on a 30-hour per week basis. Skilled laborers will receive 45 cents.

There will be room for 100 men on the drainage work. At noon Wednesday 54 had registered in Mr. Taylor's office.

The drainage work is being done under the supervision of the Texas Civil Works Administration, a branch of the federal body. It is not to be confused with the state relief commission nor with the state rehabilitation and relief work. Changes in general organization have been occurring with great rapidity recently. Confusion has clouded much of the activity, but is being gradually cleared.

In face of the postponement order from Austin received Wednesday Mr. Taylor put only 6 men to work Thursday afternoon. They were under the supervision of George E. Smith. Others were expected to be added today.

Mr. Taylor was advised last week that work would probably begin Nov. 27 on the Llano River highway bridge. The following men, 76 all told, will be required on that job: 35 laborers, 10 trucks

(Continued on page 8)

Sutton County Is Responding Well to Drive for 100

Red Cross Drive Started Tuesday at Lions Club; Citizens Urged to Join Worthy Move



Sutton county citizens are responding commendably to the Red Cross membership drive, in which this year's quota is one hundred adult members.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, county chairman, launched the drive Tuesday at the Sonora Lions Club luncheon, announcing at that time that the drive would continue until Thanksgiving. George H. Neill was appointed roll call chairman. He is receiving membership payments of $1 at the First National Bank.

Mrs. Smith recited the many benefits which Sutton has received in the last year from the Red Cross. With less than fifty memberships in the county last year the organization has aided the needy of Sutton county with large amounts of flour and clothing during the period.

The estimated value of the supplies sent here by the Red Cross is more than $600, and that figure is conservative, Mrs. Smith says. Distribution has been in charge of a committee of the Sonora Parent-Teacher association. Through an office in the courthouse the clothing has been placed with utmost care.

Four hundred and eighty sacks of flour were received here and given the poor. Among the clothing distributed is the following, all new materials: 39 dozen hose, 1 dozen bloomers, 18 dozen men's and boys' union suits, 30 dozen shirts, 6 dozen pants, 9 dozen overalls, 3 dozen jumpers 3 dozen pairs of knickers, 3 dozen play suits, 4 quilts and 11 blankets, a dozen sweaters, and 300 yards of cotton cloth.

Those who have not joined are urged to hand their dollar to Mrs. Smith or to Mr. Neill.

Clayton and Dow Puckett Buy Big Pecos Co. Ranch

Deal of Year Ago Goes Through; Sonora Men Pay $5.25; to Stock Place at Once

Clayton and Dow Puckett of Sonora have closed a trade for the 23,000 acre Hiram Stephenson ranch 30 miles southwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos county. The ranch is one of the best in that section, lying in the foothills south of Highway 27.

About a year ago they negotiated for the ranch and at one time the trade was reported closed, but it was not completed at that time.

The price paid was $5.25 an acre, 25 cents more than agreed on a year ago. During that time, though, the land has been idle, and this fact, together with the good rains received in that area has put it in excellent condition, with an abundance of grass.

Although complete plans for management have not been worked out, the Pucketts announce that the land is to be stocked as soon as possible. They will either truck sheep from this section or buy them nearer the ranch.

They are having two wells drilled to supplement the present water supply, which comes entirely from one well for the entire ranch. Fred Hull left Sonora this week to drill the wells.

Broncs Smothered Under Big Powerful Ozona Lions Attack

Score 38-0; Locals Fought Hard, Though, Made 8 First Downs to Opponents' 14

Although they kept right on fighting throughout the game, the Sonora Bronchos were smothered under the powerful attack of the big, fast, Ozona team there Saturday afternoon in the annual Armistice battle.

The Ozona boys ran 40 and 50 yards for touchdowns, caught Sonora passes in midfield and raced for scores and snared their own long passes over the goal to score 6 touchdowns and make two extra points, ending the game with a count of 38-0.

It was hard for locals to decide which was the better, the blocking and interference of the entire Ozona team or the broken field running of Miller and Westfall. Both were excellent.

For the first time this season the Broncho offense functioned better than the defense, and in spite of the one-sided score the Sonora boys gained enough ground in making 8 first downs to give local fans a thrill or so. Ozona made only 14 first downs.

One play which went over big was a fake line buck in which Marvin Smith gained about 20 yards and very nearly got away for a score. On a pretended kick he slipped through a hole at right guard and before the startled Lions realized what was happning he was headed for the goal, but the secondary pulled him down.

Miller and Westfall showed positive genius in their passing, with Miller doing the heaving and Westfall catching two long passes for touchdown gains. Miller intercepted several Sonora passes.

The Sonora passing game was particularly weak Saturday. Ozona backs caught more of the heaves than the Sonora boys did.

Outweighed about 30 pounds to the man on the average, the light Sonora linemen were not a match for the big Lions, and most of the defensive burden was placed on the secondary.

The Bronchos go to Junction tomorrow rated the underdogs by a wide margin, for the Junction team defeated Ozona and lost to Eldorado by just one point. However, the Broncs have their full strength with none on the injured list and they always put up a hard fight against the Kimble county Eagles.

Lions Hear Talks on Relief Projects

Red Cross Drive Endorsed; Aid Pledged in Work

The Sonora Lions Club Tuesday endorsed the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross, following a plea by Mrs. A. J. Smith, county chairman. The Lions agreed to join and to aid in securing other memberships.

The club also heard a report on the work and manner of administration of the affairs of R. E. Taylor, county relief head. Mr. Taylor told of the many phases of his work and the scope of his job. Mayor W. C. Gilmore reported on the city's part in the civil works program soon to be started.

The Lions indorsed the work of Mr. Taylor and pledged their aid in putting over the various projects.

Help of the Sonora club was asked by Rocksprings Loins in securing daily mail service between the towns.

Boughton Inspects Vaccinated Lambs

Growers Pleased with Results of Soremouth Treatment

Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian at the Ranch Experiment Station, returned Saturday from an inspection trip to Kansas and Colorado feeding pens where West Texas lambs vaccinated last spring for soremouth are now being fed.

Dr. Boughtton reports feeders very much pleased with the results of vaccination. He inspected 27,576 head of lambs which had been vaccinated, and found not a single case of soremouth. In the same pens he looked at 15,200 head which had not been vaccinated. Of this group 9.7 per cent were infected.

Soremouth in the feed pens is serious, for during a three-week period the lambs eat practically nothing, losing a great deal of weight and the feeder's profit.

Dr. Boughton visited pens at Wichita, Kansas City and Norris, Kan. and at Lamar, Col.

The vaccine was developed and manufactured last year at the Station here. Over one million doses were used on West Texas lambs.

Commissioners' In Quarterly Meeting

County Co-operating in Public Works Projects in City

The Sutton county commissioners' court adjourned Wednesday afternoon after a three-day term of the regular quarterly official meeting.

The county is co-operating in the efforts of the city and relief administration to carry on improvement projects having agreed to furnish blasting materials for work on the hill in the east side of town on the Menard road.

The court ordered that Alvin Hollmig be employed to operate the county road maintainer at the rate of $3 per day on days worked.

Reports of the various officers were studied and approved by the court. The report of Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer, is being published in this issue of The News, on page 4.

Accounts were approved and ordered paid.

Big Hunting Season Is Begun Thursday

Search for Game on in Full Swing Throughout Mill Country

Thursday opening day of the deer and turkey season for 1933, dawned fair and warm, ideal for an outing in the Hill Country. Hundreds of hunters from all parts of Texas and adjoining states were ready to go, having arrived during the early parts of the week at preserves all over this section.

No reports on results of the hunting were available here Thursday afternoon. At 2 o'clock no game had been brought to town.

Mrs. Stockton Some Better

Mrs. Al Stockton of Fort McKavett, daughter of M. F. Hamby of Sonora, was reported some better Thursday. Mrs. Stockton has been in bad heath for some time. She was brought home from Temple last week, and Saturday her condition was quite serious. Her brothers, Johnnie and Finis of Sonora, visited in Fort McKavett during the week-end.

Sid Evans to Buy Sonora Furs Again

Will Have Men in Del Rio, Ozona and Fort McKavett

Sid Evans will buy furs in the Sonora territory again this year for the Kerrville Fur Company. He will be manager of the company's interests in this territory.

Working through the local house will be about 6 men, stationed here and at surrounding points. Tot Richardson will be at Ozona, Roe at Del Rio, Al Stockton at Fort McKavett and Evans and Vernon Marion here.

The season opens Dec. 1, and a good yield of furs is expected again this season. 'Possums, 'coons, ring tails, foxes and skunks are numerous in this section.

Let The News print it!

Baptist Car Leaves Today, Not Later

Buckner Home Donations Must Be Ready Today for Shipping

The carload of contributions to the Buckner Orphans' Home at Dallas, being collected by members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, is to leave today instead of Thursday, Nov. 23, owing to a change in plans it has been announced.

The car is to stop at several points for similar collections.

'Phone your news items to 24.

INTERIOR OF HAMILTON GRO. BEING REARRANGED

The interior of the Hamilton Grocery is being rearranged this week. The meat counter and refrigerator have been placed at the rear of the store in the left hand corner, and other counters are being centered nearer the front of the shopping space.

Plans have been woked out for changing the arrangement of show windows. The front will not be altered, however. The changes are designed to increase efficiency for the clerking staff and make shopping more convenient for customers.

Ira Green, former Sutton county ranchman, was here from Del Rio on business Monday.

Ellis Is New Owner Electric Department

Takes Over Part of Sonora Motor Business This Week

The first of this week G. E. Ellis became owner of the electrical department of the Sonora Motor Company. Mr. Ellis had been manager of this department, housed in the Murphy building, for nearly four years. He has been in the radio and electrical supply business here for five years, coming here from Arkansas.

The Sonora Motor Company is in no way affected by the trade, continuing all its other lines of business under the direction of S. R. Hull.

Mr. Ellis will specialize in radio sales and service, carrying also records, electrical supplies, radio tubes, and electrical appliances, including refrigerators.

With the Churches

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 and 8:00 each Lord's day.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Song service, 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:45 p. m.
Prayermeeting and choir practice Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Z. E. PARKER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible Study, Sunday 10 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Young People's meeting, 6:45.
Woman's Missionary Society, 3 p. m. Wednesday.
Choir rehearsal on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Stewards meet every first Sunday.
Local board meeting each first Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

A CORRECTION

Through a mistake Peggy Gilmore was left off the honor roll last week. Peggy is in the third grade.

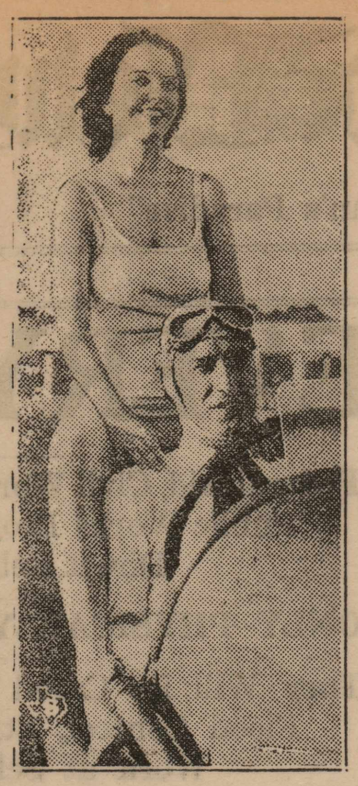
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SONORA MARKET
in Morris Building
Phone 103
Choice Fresh and Cured Meats, Packing House Products
WE DELIVER

FURS WANTED

I will be in the market for your furs again this year when the season opens December 1, paying highest market pirces.

W. S. EVANS
Same Old Stand....
Sunshine Cafe
Building, Sonora

Fancy Roping!



The driver's face may be red, but the faces of all the other boys are green—with envy—and no wonder. Bill Miller, driver, has drawn the grand prize of the races. Miss Midred Brown, beauty prize winner, who enjoys racing herself, especially the Sunday afternoon auto races at Industrial Speedway in Dallas, where the picture was taken.

Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross, which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

Brady Standard Editor Tells World Quality Found in West Texas Goods

IN "WEST TEXAS TODAY"

You will enjoy reading this article. It brings you some sound advice from the former president of the Texas Press Association (1929). He is Harry F. Schwenker, editor-publisher of the Standard at Brady, writing for you his column, "Sauce."

He started in Burlington, Iowa; came to Texas ni 1906, and helped issue the first regulation daily in Amarillo, the Daily Panhandle. He published the Tolar Standard, in Hood county, two years; went to Brady in 1909, buying the Enterprise, one of four weekly papers published there. In 1910 he consolidated three of the four under the name of the Brady Standard. Since 1911 he has been sole owner, editor, publisher and general factotum.

The editor of The News is a "Standard booster," for it was on that good newspaper, with Mr. Schwenker as boss, that he first sniffed ink and saw type lice, back in the "prosperous twenties."

Back in the good old days, "Befo' de wah," the Southern aristocracy was not infrequently referred to by their colored retainers as "Quality Folks." This with prideful air. And not without reason. For, were not their lords and mastehs the salt of the earth? And did they not provide for themselves and their dependants in regal fashion?

* * * *

How far we have drifted since those days. How wide we have left the mark. We, not only of the South, but of the entire nation, have become a Quantity Folks—a nation of Bargain Seekers.

* * * *

As long as the good ship, "Quality," sailed smooth seas in the world of commerce, we embarked upon veritable argonautic expeditions. We loaded her masts and spars with sails to speed the stout craft on her way. No voyage held terror for us. No port of call but we'd visit.

* * * *

But, when the storms of adversity were encountered; when the lightening and thunder of crashing stocks and markets roared about us; when the mountainous waves of unemployment and distress threatened to engulf us, we promptly deserted our good ship, and took to the life boats of "Hoarding," "Deferred Buying" and "Selfish Interests," leaving the ship, "Quality,' at the mercy of those dread pirates, "Quantity," "Low Price" and "Cheapness." And without ado, we found our lifeboats unseaworthy; they were swamped and sinking before the shore of safety was ever sighted.

* * * *

We can yet save ourselves. We must make our way back to the ship we deserted; drive from her decks the pirate crew; again we must spread her sails, and boldly make our way back into the Port of Prosperity.

* * * *

If ever there was a land which should pin its faith on Quality, it is the great imperial domain of West Texas. It is the home of quality products. In what does West Texas excel? In live stock, in poultry, in cotton, in grains, in feed stuffs, in wool, in mohair, in oil, in granite, in glass sands—in everything that West Texas produces.

* * * *

We are truely "Quality Folks" out here in West Texas. We should talk quality, sell quality—and we should buy quality.

* * * *

Year after year, West Texas has been putting more and greater quality in all that West Texas produces. We have bred up our turkey flocks to the finest birds the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets of the nation boast. Through scientific feeding, we've eliminated the crooked breasts, and have placed birds that rank A-1, before the epicures of the nation. We have created a national demand for our turkey hatching eggs, and are paid fancy prices for them, because they hatch early birds and quality stock.

* * * *

West Texas furnishes the nation with polo ponies and race horses of superior mettle; animals whose early environment breeds into them sound wind and steeled muscles.

* * * *

For years Texas cattle went from Kansas feed lots to the packers, to provide the nation with its choicest meats. Today, we are slowly beginning to realize that cattle can be finished right here in West Texas in as good shape, if not better, and far more economically, than in any Kansas or northern feed lot.

* * * *

What applies to cattle, applies to sheep and lambs. West Texas' favorable climate, which enables providing shelter at low cost; her farm lands admirably adapted to the raising of an abundance of feed and grain crops; the fact that cottonseed meal and all manner of roughage, necessary for a balanced feed, are readily available, makes West Texas ideal for the producing of highest quality of beef, mutton and lamb.

* * * *

West Texas wool once again is in demand at the woolen mills, and the greatly advanced price over the past twelve-month period stamps the fleece as one of West Texas' quality products.

* * * *

West Texans, year after year, have been planting improved cotton seed—higher grade; better quality. Gradually West Texas is placing the taboo upon the short staples—ours is a quality product.

* * * *

One might carry the exposition on indefinitely—name what you will, if it is produced in West Texas you may rest assured it is a product of quality. Each section in the great expanse that is West Texas has its own peculiar industries or developments. Whatever they may be, their products can best be sold, and be sold best, to the world, if West Texans will use "Quality" in their sales talk and as their selling argument.

* * * *

No mariner's compass could point the way back to economic soundness and safety more surely than does the "Quality" slogan. We have seen our good ship, "Quality," foundering and foundering, because we abandoned her to the seas of Distress and Despair. We have seen the ship stripped to the shell by the piratical boarders, "Quality," "Low Price" and "Cheapness." Surely, these three years past have made us realize that these pirates are the hangmen that have placed a noose about our commercial and economic necks, and that every time we give way to them, we are made to walk the plank—we are but tightening the loop and strangling ourselves.

* * * *

Let's forever banish these pirates from the realm of West Texas. Let them be skeletons in our closet of Experience. Let their bones rattle whenever we are again tempted to quit the ship that has carried us safely through many years, and which has brought us eventually into the Port of Prosperity.

* * * *

For, we of West Texas, are Quality Folks—just as surely as were the aristocratic Southerners of the days of long ago. We produce quality products for the nation and the world, and if we would sell the nation, and the world, on quality, then we, ourselves must first be sold on quality. We must both buy and sell quality. In all things, West Texans must put quality above quantity; merit above price; service above mere cheapness.

* * * *

If, and when we do, West Texas will lead the Lone Star State, and the nation, back into the realms of Success, Economic Soundness and Prosperity.

Murrell's Accuser



Here is Blanche Ralls, beautiful 31-year-old red-head, snapped in the federal court at San Antonio shortly after postponement of the hearing for Lieut. John H. Murrell of Fort Sam Houston, who is charged with attacking her within the confines of the military reservation. Murrell, an All-American football star at West Point, claims he is innocent.

Good Copy of King James' Translation Given University

Presented by Mrs. Stark to Texas Library; Termed Greatest Book in State

Austin, Nov. 10.—What library authorities deem the greatest single book ever brought into the state has just been given to the University of Texas by Mrs. Miriam Lutcher Stark of Orange. This is a first edition of the authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James Translation, printed in 1611. Because of its influence upon the development of the English language and literature it has come to be called "the greatest book in the world."

In 1604 King James of England sought out the best scholars of his kingdom and entrusted to them the task of revising "the Bishop's Bible," the edition then in most common use. The result, after seven years of labor, was the most admirable translation of the Bible ever made in any language, the model by which the English tongue has developed.

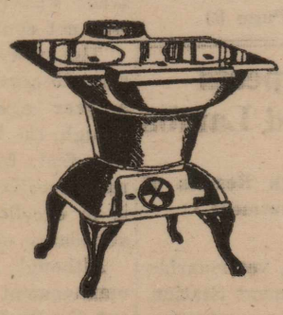
A perfect copy has long been unattainable. The Stark copy is an unusually good one, being the tallest known. It was bought several weeks ago in England by Mrs. Stark, who is adding it to her collection already given to the university.

Mrs. Stark, mother of Regent H. J. Lutcher Stark, has given to the University of Texas a collection of rare books and manuscripts valued at approximately three million dollars, and a fine arts museum of equal or greater value.

POSITIVELY no hunting or trespassing on any of my land in Sutton county without my written permission. Geo. S. Allison. (to 28)

Classified ads will get a buyer, a renter, a worker—they're fast and inexpensive.

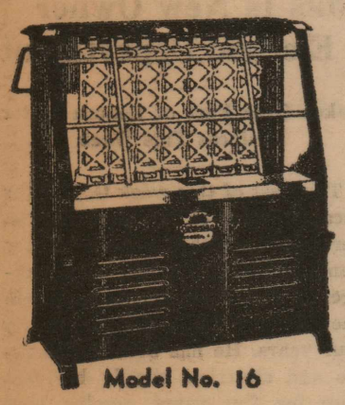
Stove Weather Finds Us Ready



ALL MODELS
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Prices Are Lower
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PHONE 148

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
L. B. CAMPBELL, MGR. SAN ANGELO
RATES
Single, $1 to $2.50 :: Double, $2 to $4

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Model No. 16

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Lights Instantly Just Like Gas
This new and improved Coleman Heater gives you instant gas heat at the touch of a match! Radiates an abundance of fresh, healthful heat. Portable . . . use it anywhere. Makes and burns its own gas. Costs less than 2¢ an hour to operate.
Price Only $17.40
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Fireproof Building that will accommodate
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Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair
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Camp Allison
(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Asa Hallum and Ben Rode made a business trip to San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vance, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode this week, returned to their home in San Antonio Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Wyatt visited in San Angelo last week-end.

J. C. Baker and son, Terry, were business visitors in Sonora Thursday.

Mrs. Monroe Wright and family of Sonora are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Baker, this week-end.

Miss Hazel Thiers visited in Sonora Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker visited Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barker, of Segovia and attended the celebration in Junction Saturday, Nov. 11.

Howard Reeves made a business trip to Sonora Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Keithley visited her mother, Mrs. Knowles, in Ballinger last week-end and was accompanied home by her mother and little daughter, Lillian Ruth, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode, son, G. T., daughter, Miss Bessie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Baker made a business trip to Junction Monday.

Here Looking for Lambs

A. F. Holder of Brady is here this week as representative of a group of Stonewall county farmers who want ot secure a bunch of sheep for feeding. They have bumper maize and feed crops in that section an dhope to trade feed for stock.

Phone your news items to 24.

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

Where Three Fliers Met Death in Amarillo Street



Here is the remains of the plane in which three stunt fliers crashed to earth in Amarillo's business district after colliding with another plane a thousand feet in the air. Plummeting into the street a few feet from the Sunday morning services of the Salvation Army, the plane carried Ezra Wiggins, Frank Clay and Bill Tullis to their deaths. Art Stude, alone in the second plane, died when his ship fell thru the roof of a laundry two blocks away.

tinue under the former rule. By all others the Blue Eagle with the exemption chevron may be displayed. This should relieve the farmer of retail mark-ups due to increased expense. Our experience also shows wide misinformation about the extent of wholesale and retail price increases. Now that most of the great codes are in, it will be much easier than ever before not only to investigate but actually to prevent undue wholesale price increases. The President has directed that this be done at once.

"But most of the complaints received now are of retail profiteering. A complete plan has been worked out for fair hearings by complaint boards."

Hunt in Crane Co. Fruitless

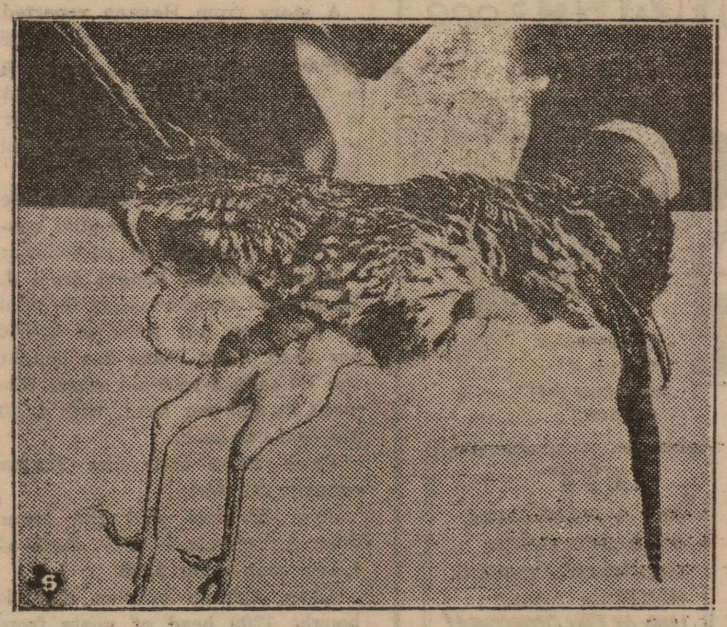
A Crane county wolf hunt in which Sonora men took part last week was without success. H. L. Taylor, Duke Wilson and Thomas Espy took their hounds to the Cowden ranch lease of Jap Holman for the hunt.

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Second Sheets. The News.

POSTED—Absolutely no hunting or trespassing of any kind on my ranch. Violators will be prosecuted. Officer in charge. Oscar Appelt.

YOUR INSURANCE
ESTATE
Have you planned your insurance estate? There is a great deal more to insurance than just buying policies.
Eleven years with a major company enables me to give you sound advice and render efficient service.
AETNA
Life Insurance Co.
TOM MILLER
DEL RIO
HOTEL McDONALD

Picture Proves Ancient Texas Legend True



One of the Southwest's moot questions has been settled for all time. Legend tells that chaparral birds, or paisanos, or road runners, as they are sometimes called, are natural enemies of rattle snakes. The bird pictured above, caught by dogs on the farm of J. C. Carraway near Robstown, proves the story, for six inches of an 18-inch rattler dangled from his beak.

DAILY and SUNDAY
TEXAS' LEADING NEWSPAPER
$6.60
ONE YEAR By Mail

What Will Congress Do?

Extraordinary powers were placed in the hands of President Roosevelt before Congress adjourned in the summer of 1933. The next regular session promises unusual measures, whether of help or hindrance remains to be seen. The News has the facilities of Associated Press, United Press and North American Newspaper Alliance. These would be sufficient for most newspapers, but not for The News which maintains its own staff of correspondents. The News is the only paper in the Southwest with its own Washington bureau, being represented by Mark Goodwin, outstanding correspondent on national affairs.

Bargain Offer for mail subscriptions to The Dallas News at this time is only $6.60 daily and Sunday one year. Your local Dallas News agent is authorized to quote you this rate. Without Sunday, the cost is $6.25. The large Sunday edition sells for 10c a copy. Order both daily and Sunday.

The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas. COMPLIMENTARY

Without obligation on my part, mail me postpaid the next three issues of The Dallas News.

Name..... P. O. .....

R. F. D..... State.....

Small Town Stores Are Exempted from NRA Code Contract

Chain Stores in Small Places Still Must Comply with Rules and Regulations

Washington.—In addition to exempting from the operation of the master retail code, and also from the President's Reemployment Agreement, all stores not having more than five employees in towns of less than 2,500 population, the President issued an additional executive order which exempts farmers' co-operative organizations whose members receive "patronage dividends" from the sections of all codes. Such sections either limit or prohibit rebates or allowances of any kind to favored purchasers whether in the form of money, goods, or services, or otherwise.

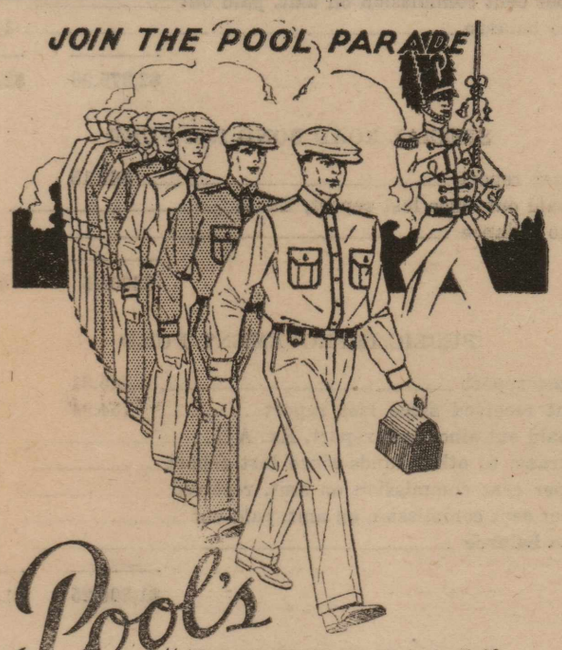
Exemption of small merchants in towns of less than 2,500 was contemplated in preliminary arrangements made weeks ago for creation of consumers' councils to hear complaints of unwarranted price increases in behalf of the Consumers' Advisory Board of NRA, with the sole exception of chain stores and branches of service organizations. Two weeks before the President's exemption order was issued it had been determined as a policy of the recovery administration because of hardships imposed in rural communities.

In explaining the exemption of small merchants in small towns, National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said in part:

"The recovery program came at a time when low prices were crushing agriculture, when in cities and towns there was the greatest unemployment we have ever known, when debt and closed banks were slowing activity in cities and on farms, and destructive business practices, due to depression, threatened many industries. The recovery program was designed to go to the heart of each trouble. To farmers it gave the adjustment and farm loan acts. To the unemployed it gave the recovery act, which permitted the wiping out of unfair trade practices. The banking and financial legislation attacked the problem of debt and frozen deposits for both farm and city. Of course, more wages mean increased costs and higher prices. We must remember that when we started many prices were at panic low, levels at which neither industry nor labor could live. Of this broad program NRA is but a part. It has nothing to do with farm prices or public works, oil administration, or the home and farm loan acts, etc. It is solely connected with industrial organization for economic planning and control with reemployment.

"The nature of the farm problem, with its annual crops, makes its solution slower. But after four months we find there are some things NRA can do in aid of the farmer and the rural merchant. Our experience shows that the amount of reemployment and wage increases in establishments employing not more than 5 persons in towns of less than 2,500 population is not enough to offset the hardship entailed. The President is asking those who can do so to con-

Hotel McDonald
"A Home Away From Home"
Old Friends and New are always welcome—
Stop in to see us when in town.
HOME COOKED MEALS -- 50c



Pool's "SWETPRUF" WORK CLOTHES
Lead the Parade to Better Times
Wear Pool's "SWETPRUF" Work Clothes and lead the parade to prosperity!
Sturdy fabrics, experienced designing, and careful workmanship make these good-looking Shirts and Pants the leaders in Quality, Comfort and Wear. These real He-Man Clothes are NRA-made, and are extra values. They will not fade.
Only Pool's are "Swetpruf"!
Clothes for Hunting -- Suede Jackets, Caps and Heavy Coats
E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.
Since 1890

NRA

Our only income in this section comes from what we produce off our land, such as wool, mohair and meats on the hoof.

For this section to be prosperous, we must have a buying public, able to pay for our products, cost of production plus a reasonable profit to the grower.

The success of the NRA will assure us this prosperity. Nothing else will. The Key to our Prosperity rests with the ability of the laboring class to buy our products at a fair price to us. Such is the aim of the NRA drive.

SUPPORT THE BLUE EAGLE

Hall Feed & Grain Co.
H. V. STOKES, Manager 'PHONE 279

The Devil's River News

GEORGE BAKER - - - - Editor and Owner
W. E. James - - - - - - - Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication ..... Friday of Each Week

Rates of Subscription—Payable in Advance

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	$1.25
Three Months	.75

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

For the first time in the history of Sutton county the American Red Cross administered aid in 1933. Prior to that time local citizens, thankful that they had been visited by no disasters, glady gave a few dollars every year to be used in relieving distress in other sections. When the Rocksprings storm wiped away that little town a few years ago they had real demonstration of the efficient and whole-hearted manner in which the "Big Mother" helped the storm-stricken community.

This year the bread cast upon the waters came back ten-fold and more. Although the Red Cross fund collected here is divided equally, and the national organization last year therefore received less than $25 from Sutton county, during the year now ending Sutton county citizens have received flour and clothing valued conservatively at more than six hundred dollars.

And now, before Thanksgiving comes to end the membership drive let many Sonora citizens express their appreciation of the manner in which our needy have been aided. A dollar enrolls you in this great organization for an entire year. Half of it stays here for local relief use.

35 YEARS AGO

Times don't change much. In 1899 at about this time of the year The Devil's River News carried a story from Chicago concerning the wool situation which was much the same as that existing today. From Chicago came reports of unusually strong demand in the east, with resultant favorable prices, "several notches higher than they have been for several years."

The article continues: "Goat culture in the United States is enjoying a boom. The hardy, thrifty nature of these animals has made them well adapted to the climate and conditions of the Southwest, where great herds of them are raised. It is estimated that there are 300,000 Angora goats in this country. The average fleece weighs about three pounds, though some exceptional clips have reached 18 pounds. There is a good market for the fleece and skins, and the carcass, when fat, is not a bad substitute for mutton. The industry has grown rapidly during the last few years and is no longer confined to the west and southwest."

A story from Havana reported that in spite of the importation of 35,000 head of cattle within a month, meat prices were still out of line, with good cuts selling for 40 cents a pound, when they should be bringing about 15 cents.

From the Menardville Enterprise short stories were reprinted concerning sales of cattle, as follows:

Walter Russell bought from J. W. Rose of Concho county 50 head of yearlings last week at $16.50 per head. Felix Mann has bought the Wilhelm 2-year-old steers this week at $23 per head, with a 20 per cent cut back.

Stock news from the Sonora country follows:

John McNicol sold the lower John Allison ranch to F. Bode of Llano county for $900.

Chas. Schimp of San Antonio bought 1200 head of goats from John Ford at $2 per head and 8 billies at $8 per head.

Alf Sykes of Copperas bought the J. B. Stribling cattle, about 95 head, at $25 for cows and calves and $15 for dry cattle.

Bob Flutch of McKavett bought the J. B. Stribling ranch in the east part of Sutton county, for $1000.

Will Whitehead returned from a trip to San Angelo Saturday and reports having purchased 1400 head of steers, 2's and up, from C. T. Turney at $20 per head.

J. T. Rawls of San Angelo passed through Sonora Monday on his way home from Comstock, where he bought 30 head of fat mares from B. H. Calvin, at $10 per head.

Mike Murphy advertised for sale a choice resident lot lying between the residence of John W. Hagerlund and W. H. Cusenbary, 'on the square."

In a lengthy and humorous article a baby was defined.

An advertisement of the Sonora Sanitarium, operated by Drs. Taylor & Bettes, stressed special servives of various kinds.

G. W. Stephenson was in from his ranch 7 miles west of Sonora Tuesday on a visit to his family.

Robt. Duncan and Joe Tarnier left for Guadalgara, Mexico, last week on a prospecting trip.

Joe Ross the stockman was in from the ranch Monday for supplies.

A meeting was held Tuesday to arrange for the Christmas tree, ball, etc., and committees appointed.

Six or seven different well-drilling firms were mentioned in The News in that issue. Well-drilling was one of the bggest businesses in the southwest as the country was being settled at that time.

A scheduled football game with Mertzon high school here Saturday of next week has been called off, it was announced Thursday by R. S. Covey, Sonora superintendent.

"LADIES MUST LOVE" AT LA VISTA THIS WEEK-END

"Ladies Must Love," a glamorous musical revue which is a sequel to the "Gold Diggers of 1933," one of the year's big hits, shows at La Vista theatre tonight and Saturday. In addition the first chapter of the new serial, "Phantom of the Air," is booked.

Sunday and Monday a favorite screen pair, James Dunne and Sally Eiler, appears in "Hold Me Tight."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week Charles Ruggles, Hollywood's premier subtle comedian, will delight theatre-goers with his latest escapades in "Goodbye Love."

Mrs. N. S. Patterson Has Operation

Mr. and Mrs. N. S Patterson accompanied Mrs. Patterson's brother, George Howard, and Mrs. Howard, and their little daughter, Georgine, of San Antonio, home last week-end, after Mrs. Howard and Georgine had spent several days with them here while Mr. Howard went to El Paso on business. Mrs. Patterson underwent an operation for appendicitis at a San Antonio hospital, Monday and is recovering nicely reports Mr. Patterson, who returned home Tuesday.

Let The News print it!



RED & WHITE STORES HAVE BANQUET TUES.

Red & White Stores of the San Angelo territory enjoyed a big banquet Tuesday night in San Angelo, and at that time V. F. Hamilton, Sonora member of the organization, made the speech of acceptance in a ceremony in which the San Angelo district was presented a cup for general efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Neil Roueche and Troy White represented the Hamilton Grocery at the banquet.

'Phone your news items to 24. Sell it through a classified ad.

Bankers Send Code to Capital

The Hill Country Bankers' Association has sent its final code to Washington for approval. An answer will be received here not later than Dec. 3, according to George H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank of Sonora and member of a committee of three which met in Kerrville Monday to discuss the matter. The Hill Country organization decided to follow in its entirety the provisions of the state code, which has been approved. No delay in placing the plan in operation beginning with December is expected.

Neills Spend Week-end Away

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill and little daughter, Jane Elizabeth, drove to Austin last Friday afternoon. There they saw the Baylor-Texas football game Saturday, going on to Cuero to spend the week-end with Mrs. Neill's mother, Mrs. W. F. Harris. They returned Monday to Kerrville, where Mr. Neill attended a bankers' code conference, driving on to Sonora that night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars returned Wednesday from a week-end visit with relatives in El Paso.

Owen Gray

GARAGE
BLACKSMITH SHOP
Wagon Building
Welding
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
I Will Save You Money

Established 1869.
Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)
WOOL AND MOHAIR
Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats
Wool and Mohair
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

COAL
HIGH GRADE McALESTER NUT
$14.00 per ton
Delivered—Cash
LUMP PETROLEUM COKE
$17.00 per ton
C. C. Smith
TELEPHONE 128

Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Treasurer's Report

Report of Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer of Sutton county, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from Aug. 14 1933 to Nov. 10, inclusive:

JURY FUND—First Class

Balance last report	$1,659.03	
To amount received since last report	181.51	
By amount paid out since last report, Ex. A		259.04
By amount per cent commission on amount received		.18
By amount per cent commission on amount paid out		.26
Amount to balance		1,581.06
	$1,840.54	$1,840.54

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—Second Class

Balance last report	6,714.21	
To amount received since last report	1,390.25	
By amount paid out since last report, Ex. A		3,549.97
By amt. transferred to other funds since last report		520.00
By amt. per cent commission on amount received		1.39
By amt. per cent commission on amount paid out		3.55
Amount to balance		4,029.55
	$8,104.46	$8,104.46

GENERAL COUNTY FUND—Third Class

Balance last report	143.24	
To amount received since last report	1,345.71	
To amt. trans. from other funds since last report	1,011.75	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A		2,670.12
By amt. per cent commission on amt. received		1.35
By amt. per cent commission on amt. received		2.67
Amount to balance (overdrawn)	173.44	
	$2,674.14	$2,674.14

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND

Balance last report	359.34	
To amount received since last report	21.43	
By amt. per cent commission on amt. received		.02
Amount to balance		380.75
	$ 380.77	$ 380.77

SPECIAL ROAD BOND ABC FUND

Balance last report	14,733.24	
To amount received since last report	2,137.76	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A		245.51
By amt. per cent commission on amt. received		1.18
Amount to balance		16,624.31
	$16,871.00	$16,871.00

SPECIAL ROAD AVAILABLE FUND

Balance last report	2,375.96	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A		1,177.33
By amt. per cent commission on amt. paid out		1.02
Amount to balance		1,197.61
	$2,375.96	$2,375.96

SPECIAL ROAD BOND 1931 FUND

Balance last report	660.15	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A		90.60
Amount to balance		569.55
	$660.15	$660.15

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

Balance last report	1,145.31	
To amount received since last report	154.94	
By amt. paid out since last report, Ex. A		262.15
By amt. trans. to other funds since last report		491.75
By amt. per cent commission on amt. received		.15
By amt. per cent commission on amt. paid out		.26
Amount to balance		545.94
	$1,300.25	$1,300.25

RECAPITULATION

Jury fund	balance	$ 1,581.06
Road and Bridge fund	"	4,029.55
General County fund	overdrawn	173.44
Courthouse and Jail fund	balance	380.75
Special Road ABC fund	"	16,624.31
Special Road Available fund	"	1,197.61
Special Road 1931 fund	"	569.55
Public Improvement fund	"	545.94
Total		$24,755.33

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

10 S. H. Bonds, $500 each	$ 5000.00
13 S. H. Bonds, $500 each	6,500.00
17 S. H. Bonds, 2000 each	34,000.00
9 Road Bonds 1931	9,000.00
Total	$54,500.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Sutton.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. A. J. Smith, county treasurer of Sutton county, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. A. J. SMITH, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of Nov. 1933.

J. D. LOWREY,
(SEAL) Clerk, County Court, Sutton Co. Texas.



WOMAN'S PAGE



Society Notes

Adult Department of M. E. Sunday School Enjoyed Party Mon.

About 35 members of the adult department of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a party Monday night in the basement of the church, on the occasion of a "pounding" for the Rev. E. P. Neal and family, at the beginning of his fourth year as pastor.

Games and contests occupied the attention of those present and provided hilarious amusement. Prizes were awarded contest winners.

Mrs. J. T. Shurley, Mrs. M. M. Stokes, Mrs. Andrew Moore and Mrs. Carl Morrow were in charge of entertainment, while Mrs. Robt. Rees, Mrs. Tom Driskell and Mrs. Leslie Fambrough had charge of refreshments.

* * * *

Merrimakers' Club Is Entertained Tuesday at R. A. Halbert Home

Four tables participated at bridge at the home of Mrs. R. A. Halbert Tuesday afternoon, when the Merrimakers' Club and several guests were included.

High club score went to Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and high guest to Mrs. A. W. Awalt.

A delicious salad course was served to the following:

Members: Mesdames Westbrook, E. C. Mayfield, Paul Turney, E. E. Sawyer, A. G. Blanton, A. C. Elliott, J. A. Cauthorn, Rose Thorp, Edna Wheat Beam, M. M. Stokes, W. R. Nisbet, Libb Wallace, and J. S. Glasscock.

Guests: Mesdames J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, and Awalt.

* * * *

Mrs. Vander Stucken Hostess

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess to the Monday contract club this week at her home. One table of players, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. A. G. Blanton, Mrs. Sterling Baker and the hostess, participated, and Mrs. Blanton won high score.

Mrs. T. C. Murray and Miss Lois Thomas visited in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. James Is Hostess Thursday To Pastime Club

Entertaining five tables of "42" Thursday afternoon of last week at her home, Mrs. W. E. James was hostess to the Thursday Pastime Club with an attractive Armistice Day party, carrying out the patriotic motif in tallies, score pads, and flag decorations.

High score proved to be a tie between Mesdames J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, and J. S. Glasscock. Mrs. R A Halbert held high guest score

A salad plate with angel food cake and hot chocolate was served to the following:

Members: Mesdames Trainer, Stites, W. E. Caldwell, J. A. Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, B. W. Hutcherson, L. E. Johnson, E. P. Neal, Tom Sandherr Merton Shurley, E E. Sawyer, Rose Thorp, and R. D. Trainer.

Guests: Mesdames Halbert, Tom Murray, Alvis Johnson, Lee Labenske, Maysie Brown, Robert Rees, and M. M. Stokes.

Miss Alice Karnes Is Hostess to the Las Amigas Club

Miss Alice Karnes entertained members of the Las Amigas Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week when high scores went to Miss Ada Steen, for club, and Mrs Andrew Moore, for guests. Mrs. R. C. Vicars held low club score.

The hostess served delicious jam cake with whipped cream, and salted pecans, with coffee, to the following:

Club members: Mesdames Vicars, J. C. Morrow, J. F. Hamby, Nolan Kennedy, John Fields, Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, and J. D. Westbrook; and the Misses Ada Steen and Nan Karnes.

Guests: Mesdames H. V. Stokes, Andrew Moore, E. C. Mayfield, B. M. Halbert, jr., A. C. Elliott, and Clara Murphy.

ATTEND TOURNAMENT FOR A&M CLUB TODAY

Several local members of the San Angelo A. & M. Mothers' Club will attend a Contract Bridge Tournament in San Angelo this afternoon, when Mrs. Roy C. Maddux, bridge expert who has been teaching players in San Angelo, will open the tournament with a talk on high points of the game.

Proceeds of the affair will be added to the club's student loan fund.

Jack Martin of Del Rio was here Thursday.

PHONE 150
—for—
Grade "A"
MILK
Sonora Dairy
Mrs. Ardena Speed

Seasons May Change



But RED & WHITE standards never vary

In a few short weeks frozen lesserts have given way to backbone and spareribs, but there has been no change in RED & WHITE quality and service, nor in the complete assortment of seasonable and tasty foods. Whatever the weather, RED & WHITE always offers the right foods, at the right price.

Hamilton Grocery

Phones 2 and 57

Radio Tells Her When Hubby Arrives



Here is one lady who cooks dinner by radio. She is Mrs. R. L. Dobie, Dallas, and her husband, who is an air pilot, always has dinner the minute he steps into his home after a flight. Mrs. Dobie listens to her husband's reports of his location by short wave radio. When Dobie announces that he is 50 miles from Dallas, she starts cooking the evening meal, and when Dobie steps in the front door, dinner is served.

Music Club Enjoys Program Wed. Eve

Five New Members Accepted by Group at Babcock Home

The Sonora Music Study Club, meeting Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock, with Miss Marie Watkins, club president, as hostess, enjoyed a program of study and entertainment.

Mrs. R. D. Trainer, in charge of the lesson for the evening, presented to the club the general characteristics of the music and composers of the 18th century, or the classical period of music. The discussion consisted of the development of the forms of music (the sonata, fugue, suite, variations, etc.; the contribution of the classical masters Bach, Handel, Gluck, Hayden, Mozart, and Beethoven; and the development of the piano and other instruments.

A piano duet, "Turkish March," from "The Ruins of Athens," by Beethoven, was played by Miss Marie Watkins and Miss Thelma Rees. The club was entertained by a musical game led by Mrs. W. R. Nisbet.

Miss Ada Steen, and Mesdames O. G. Babcock, E. E. Sawyer, Gus Love, and George Baker were unanimously voted into the club.

Attendants were Mesdames Nisbet, W. E. Caldwell, R. D. Trainer, Gus Love, N. S. Patterson, O. G. Babcock and George Baker; and the Misses Elizabeth Caldwell, Thelma Rees, Ada Steen, Elizabeth Francis, Merle Draper, Ruth Tipton, Gertrude Babcock and the president

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Nisbet, on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Sonora Art Club Has Tues. Night Meeting

Varied Program Enjoyed at Home of Mrs. O. L. Richardson

The Sonora Art Club, meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs O. L. Rirhardson, with Mesdames Richardson and Edmond Heinze acting as hostesses, enjoyed an interesting program, as follows:

Reading, "In the Usual Way," Miss Lois Daniel, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Watkins; paper, technipue of painting, Miss Thelma Rees; prehistoric paintings and archeological findings presented in story form by Mrs. M. M Stokes, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Warren; piano solo. Miss Marie Watkins.

A shadow drawing guessing contest proved amusing when members endeavored to recognize other members who had posed for the drawings.

Sandwiches, cakes, and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames J. D. Westbrook, W. R. Nisbet, M. M. Stokes, E. A. Bode, W C. Warren, and Maysie Brown; the Misses Aileen Swafford, Thelma Rees, Florence Langford, Marie Watkins, Lois Daniel, and the hostesses.

New members accepted at the meeting were the Misses Gertrude Babcock Bevely Reiley, and Elizabeth Caldwell.

Miss Justine Weatherby returned the past week to her home in San Angelo after a several days' stay in Sonora the guest of Miss Faye James.

Beef Canning Easy; Good Equipment and Lots of Help

Extension Service Food Specialist Outlines Best Plan for Handling Big Job

College Station.—It is hard to get too many steam pressure cookers and wash pots together when canning a beef or a hog on the farm, declares Miss Lola Blair, food specialist in the Extension Service at Texas A&M college. "There should be 8 or 10 cookers and 4 wash pots if the work is to be done easily and without loss of time," she says. "One wash pot is needed for heating water, one for searing roasts and steaks, and one each for chili and stew meat. With proper equipment a beef or two hogs may be entirely canned from 8 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon if there are 8 to 10 people helping, including 2 or 3 men."

More interest in proper canning of meat is in evidence on Texas farms this year than in any preious season in Miss Blair's experience. She warns home meat canners to watch two things particularly in canning meat, both of which have caused trouble and spoilage in the past. In pre-heating before sealing the heating should be continued in can or jar until the product in the container is hot enough to drive all the cold air out. A simple test for this is to hold the hand over the can and if it is steaming hot the cold air has been driven out and an effective vacuum can be obtained.

Products pre-cooked in this way are sausage, hamburgers, roasts, steaks and liver paste. Due to difficulty of heat penetration sausage and hamburgers should not be put in No. 3 cans. Soup, chili, stew and meat loaf can be pre-heated in an open vessel, put into cans boiling hot and immediately sealed and processed.

A second important step which has caused trouble has been in allowing the paper on gasket lids to become damp from water or steam and to buckle up. This can be avoided by turning the lids bottom side up on the cans and not turning over until just ready for sealing.

No. 4 Club Studies Salad Making Art

Demonstrator Urges Use of Left-over Fruits, Vegetables

"Utilizing left-over fruits and vegetables in salad making is an art that should be studied," said Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, as she began a demonstration on salad making at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sykes Nov. 1. The six different salads made were: candle, apple, water lily, beet, stuffed tomato and mixed vegetable. Cooked and uncooked

The stuffed tomato salad was made by hollowing out the tomato, filling with green beans and chopped pecans, covered with salad dressing and a dash of paprika. The uncooked dressing was made by beating one egg yolk, adding 3 salad dressing was also prepared. tablespoons of melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, tablespoon melted butter. This was beaten until thick.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to the following members: Mesdames L. R. Morris, Artie Joy, Elmer Lay, Tom Wilson, Clay Holland, Jim Luckie, Dee Gibbs, Leonard Gibbs, Robert Kelley, J. A. Sykes and the Misses Marie Calder and Floreine and Beavely Reiley. Visitors: Ray Holland, Mary Luckie, Roy Murr and the Misses Zadie McAngus and Dilla Sykes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Trainer Beauty Shop

Tonight Will Be Stunt Night for Sonora P. T. A.

Other Local Organizations Are Contributing Talent for Big Benefit Revue

With many outstanding organizations of Sonora taking part in the "Stunt Night" program being sponsored this evening at the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, a large parade of attendants upon the program is expected, in view of the presentation of such a large representation of Sonora talent.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p. m. to music by the Sonora orchestra, which is one of twenty numbers, varied in type and personelle, to be given by members or representatives of the following organizations: the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, the Young Woman's Missionary Society, group of pupils of Miss Merle Draper, teacher of expression and dancing; piano solos by pupils of Miss Marie Watkins, teacher of voice and piano; The Thirteen Dramatic Club; the Sonora Woman's Club, the Camp Fire Girls, the Mexican Parent-Teacher Association, the Sonora Lions Club, the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, faculty of the Sonora schools, and individual numbers by little Miss Geraldine Morrow, and the Misses Mattie Mae Friess, Cathryn Trainer, Elizabeth Caldwell, Mary Louise Gardner, and Merle Draper.

Miss Annie Duncan is directing the unusual evening's entertainment, with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Francis and Miss Merle Draper

All proceeds of the affair will be turned into the general fund of the Parent-Teacher Association.

L. N. Stevens, Father Mrs. C. O. Ridley, Dies

Rancher Survived by Large Group Children; All at Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ridley and their son, Floyd, returned Friday night from Bandera, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ridley's father, L. N. Stevens, 72, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Eckert, in San Antonio, on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Services were held Friday Nov. 10, at Bandera Mr. Stevens' old home, and interment was made in the Bandera cemetery. Mr. Stevens, who ranched about 10 miles from Bandera, had been ill for about 10 days preceding his death. He is survived by his wife.

Attending the funeral were 10 children and 13 grandchildren of Mr. Stevens. Mrs. Neil Roueche, a niece of Mr. Stevens, with her son, John Moore, and brother-in-law, F. Cravey, also attended the services from here.

Sell it with a classified.

LA VISTA THEATRE
SONORA
Show Starts at 7:15 Promptly

TODAY - - Saturday
"Ladies Must Love"
with
June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Sally O'Neil—and comedy and first chapter of the new serial "PHANTOM of the AIR"

Sunday - Monday
"Hold Me Tight"
with
James Dunne—Sally Eilers
also Good Comedy

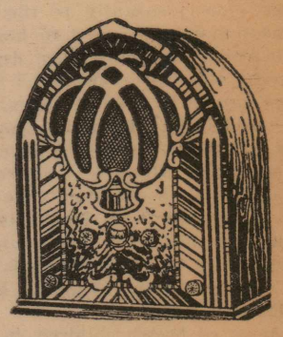
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
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CHARLIE RUGGLES
IN
"Good-Bye Love"

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HOSE—for children, good grade 15c
BLOOMERS, children's broadcloth 15c
CHILD'S shoes, pat. leath., 1-strap 98c
GOWNS, flannel, for winter nights 59c
BROADCLOTH, solid colors, yd. 15c
SHOES, child's all-leather, pr. 1.79
SHIRTS, men's flannel, each 98c
LADIES' SHOES—suede or kid pumps, beautifully made, with Baby Louis Heel, pr. 2.75
JACKETS, men, suedette, 1.79
JACKETS, boys suedette 1.39

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Sonora Electric Company

SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE. G. E. ELLIS, Owner

JIM the CONQUEROR

—By—

PETER B. KYNE

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WNU Service.

Roberta's troubled gaze met the young man's with just a hint of tolerance now. "I suppose you have your humane moments, Mr. Higgins. Remember, however, I am certainly going to prosecute you for the attempted murder of Mr. Dingle, so don't tangle yourself up in rash promises to render first aid. You may send word to Senor Higuenes if you wish, but all it will avail you is my thanks."

"You may even omit the thanks," he replied brightly. "I am delighted to have an opportunity to withdraw from your peppery presence, so with your permission, senorita, I shall ride swiftly to the humble abode of this fellow Higuenes and tell him to beat it over here like the devil with his car."

Again his hat swept the platform, before he climbed down and limped to his horse, spoke a few words to the boy who was waiting there for him, and set off down the road at a smart gallop.

"There goes the handsomest, most cultured, most interesting ruffian any woman will ever meet," Roberta declared. "I do hope his lameness will not be permanent."

"He's marvelous, gorgeous," breathed Mignon. "I wonder why he doesn't go in the movies."

"Mr. Higgins ought to get along beautifully in that profession," Roberta sighed. "He certainly has admirable control of his temper. I couldn't seem to insult him."

In about an hour a handsome sedan appeared, accompanied by a speed wagon. Both were driven by youths of undoubted Aztec ancestry. Without a word they fell upon Roberta's baggage and stowed it in the speed wagon, whereupon the driver of the sedan approached, hat in hand and said:

"The senor Higuenes sends thees car and the compliments of heem to the senorita. Don Jaime tell to me to say to the señorita he ees ver' sorry he have make the bonehead play not to come before. Jus' now Don Jaime is ver' busy weeth wash heemself and make the shave for deener."

Roberta smiled at the naive youth's report and entered the car with Mignon. "I wonder what Davy Crockett saw in Texas," she mused. "He died for it!"

As the party reached the summit of a low range square mile after square mile of smiling green valley lay outspread before them. Evidently their chauffeur was aware of the beauty and comfort of the scene, for he stopped the car to give them opportunity to enjoy it.

"All thees," he said with a wave of his hand and a proprietary air, "belong to Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes. Maybeso I theenk two hundred t'ousand acres in all. Mira, senorita. On the mesa you see the beeg white hacienda weeth the red roof. That is the home of Don Jaime. He is my good boss."

"You are very fond of Don Jaime?" Roberta queried.

"H—l, senorita, I die for heem. My father she's die for heem!"

Roberta was impatient to see Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes for whom men died so gladly. She gazed across the lovely valley and thought.

"All those poor, simple people are sheltered under the mantle of his philanthropy. He is the master, the gentle despot whose slightest wish is their law. He is a feudal baron. Roberta, you're trembling on the brink of a great adventure. How I would enjoy having Glenn Hackett meet and know a man like Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes!"

The car rolled across wooden bridges over irrigation canals; and on the borders of a distant field Roberta saw a long queue of teams drawing mowers. Dozens of hay wagons were loading and stacking the new-cut alfalfa hay; perhaps a hundred men were raking and piling it. The fragrance of the harvest came pleasantly to the girl's senses and it occurred to her that this valley had once been dry and barren until metamorphosed into a vast garden by men of vision, courage and faith. To her it seemed a big, worth-while thing to have done—something Homeric. There was drama in it—poetry, too. She knew no little man had done this, and that none but a big man could carry on with it. And her impatience to meet Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes increased.

Assorted brown children, in varying degrees of nudity, stared and shouted at them; fat brown women, seated on door-steps or hanging over fences in homely gossip, bowed or curtsied; then they were through the pueblo and rushing up a gentle slope, through an avenue of oleanders, past great white barns and on to the ancestral home of Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes. They halted under a red-tiled porte-cochere, and Mrs. Ganby came out to welcome them.

"Don Jaime begged me to present his excuses for his failure to meet you, Miss Antrim," she explained. "He has been working cattle with his men the past two days—they're shipping from Valle Verde station—and Don Jaime has only just gotten home and is busy making himself pretty. And this young lady with you is—"

"My maid, Mignon, Mrs. Ganby."

"You are fortunate to have brought her with you. Don Jaime has Mexican or Indian maids—I don't know which—to care for the house, but until I came he had nobody to train them and everything has been at sixes and sevens. I've been here about six weeks and am gradually getting order out of chaos. Do you speak Spanish, Miss Antrim?"

"Unfortunately, no."

"The servants understand nothing else. I am studying the language and am beginning to make myself understood. You have a modern bath with hot and cold water. Dinner is at six."

"Does Don Jaime dress for dinner?"

"He puts on his coat, even when we haven't got company," Mrs. Ganby laughed. "In this part of Texas men readily acquire the comfortable shirt-sleeve habit."

"What a lovely room!" Roberta exclaimed, as she entered. It was a large room, and furnished in an old-world elegance. The windows opened onto the patio, and the scent of flowers filled the room. A cluster of roses occupied a vase on the dressing table.

"Don Jaime plucked these and placed them here himself," Mrs. Ganby informed her. "He was in great distress at having you arrive a day earlier than we expected you. I fear you didn't figure your timetable correctly, Miss Antrim. Yes, this is the nicest room in the house. It was formerly Don Jaime's mother's room. Dinner will be served shortly after you have tidied yourself up a bit. Don't hurry."

Robert chose to wear that night the dress, shoes and stockings which had precipitated that unfortunate proposal on the part of Glenn Hackett, and was unusually critical of the manner in which Mignon prepared her bobbed hair. She wanted to look her best when she should meet Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes.

At last she was ready and made her way down the corridor hall. Mrs. Ganby led her into Don Jaime's spacious living room.

At a small sideboard, his back toward her, stood her host. He was arrayed in flannel trousers and white buckskin shoes, a soft white silk shirt, a black silk bow tie, and a blue serge coat. Roberta was impressed by the extreme youthfulness of his figure, for she had anticipated a very much older man and, for a reason she had no ground for entertaining, she had expected him to be short and portly.

Mrs. Ganby spoke: "Don Jaime!"

He turned. "This young lady is Miss Antrim, Don Jaime."

Don Jaime bowed. "You are welcome to my poor house, Miss Antrim," he said evenly, and advanced to take her hand.

"Jim Higgins!" she cried furiously.

"If you insist upon applying the literal translation of my monicker, James Michael Higgins is as correct as Jaime Miguel Higuenes. Dear me, can't you see the map of Erin on my face, Miss Antrim?"

Her eyes blazed at him. "You're a positive devil," she whispered as she reluctantly surrendered her hand to him. "Why did you deceive me at the station today?"

"Dear Mees Antrim, I did not deceive you. You asked me if I were Jim Higgins and I admitted it. Then you started to work on me and I had a great curiosity to see how far you would go."

"If I had known you were Jaime Miguel Higuenes I would have had Dingle take me over to my late uncle's ranch."

"I feared the son of a gun was planning to take you there. You and your maid are the first women to get off at that station in a year, and when from a distance I observed you, I suspected your identity, suspected that for some reason you had arrived a day earlier than that named in your letters. So I started across to interview you—and then I saw Dingle Bell, as I call him, and instantly I was jealous. So I tried to kill Dingle Bell—according to you—although what I really tried to do was to puncture his tire. I thought if I could succeed in frightening him away before he had an opportunity to tell you too much—the things I wanted to tell you myself—I would be proving myself a very smart young man. Well, I succeeded, didn't I?"

Roberta's face went scarlet. "I'm so terribly ashamed—so—embarrassed."

"Nonsense. It was a grand joke—and I assure you grand jokes are few and far between in this part of the world. That rascal Dingle has



"I—I Can't Believe You're a Bad Man," Roberta Faltered.

been talking to you and telling you things that weren't so, and I saw at once that you were perfectly willing to believe the worst of Jim Higgins, while holding Jaime Higuenes in a measure of respect."

"I—I can't believe you're a bad man," Roberta faltered.

"I'm not. I'm a lovely young feller, and your cussed uncle did give me a flat tire and make a southpaw out of me for a while. And I did bust him, good and plenty, and have no regret for my action. I'm forgiven, am I not?"

Roberta eyed her host coolly. "I'll think it over. I'm sorry you deceived me—even by such innocent and undoubtedly amusing deceit. Your letters were so delightfully neighborly it seemed quite all right to permit myself to be under obligation to you. But if I had known that Jaime Higuenes and not Jim Higgins had killed my uncle I should not now find myself in the position of scolding my host, of regretting my acceptance of his hospitality."

"Say on, Miss Antrim. I would be the last man on earth to use his hospitality as a gag to free speech."

"My Uncle Bill will think it very, very strange of me to accept the hospitality of my Uncle Tom's—ah—remover. How shall I explain it to him?"

"Don't," Don Jaime suggested meekly. "I'll do it. Give me Uncle Bill's address and I'll send him a wire tonight. That will give him an opportunity to register his kick tomorrow. If it seems to you then that you ought to leave Valle Verde my car will be at your disposal."

He called Mrs. Ganby and when she entered Bobbie was holding to her hand.

Don Jaime poured cocktails and served them. "Ladies! To your beautiful eyes," he toasted, and added to Roberta. "And confusion to your old Uncle Bill!"

"Idiot!" Roberta gasped, and strangled with laughter. She had suddenly visualized Glenn Hackett standing beside Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes and the comparison was—well, Roberta laughed!

To be called an idiot by one's guest is not exactly a compliment, nevertheless it bucked Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes up considerably. "I've never been called an idiot before," he retorted gravely. "Yet, for some strange reason, I feel pleased."

"I didn't mean you, of course, Don Jaime," Roberta hastened to assure him. "I was thinking of somebody else just then."

"An idiot?"

"On the contrary a very intellectual, splendid gentleman of my acquaintance."

"Well, I'm glad you've pigeonholed him at last, whoever he is. I don't like him. And I agree with you that he'd never do for Texas. Not flexible enough. What sort of fellow is your Uncle Bill?"

"Oh, Uncle Bill's human—very. He was born and raised in Texas. Spent most of his early life in this state, in fact."

"In what line of endeavor?"

"Cows."

"On a large scale?"

"Oh, yes!"

"I should know him or of him, then. What's his last name?"

"Latham. William B. Latham."

Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes set down his glass and stared at her. "Is Uncle Bill slightly lame in his off hind leg—just a suspicion of a limp?"

"Yes. Do you really know my Uncle Bill?"

"No, I do not. But my late father knew him very well. They got into an argument once as to which was the best for the country—the gold standard or Bryan's sixteen-to-one silver idea. Your Uncle Bill was an outcast in Texas, at the time being a Republican. My father, of course, was a Democrat. In their argument they waxed personal, and finally your Uncle Bill called my father a d—d anarchistic greaser. So my father yelled: 'Hurroo! Faugh-a-ballagh!' and hit your Uncle Bill on the nose and canted it five degrees to the southeast. My parent then ran to his horse to get his gun, which he wore in a pommel holster, and on his way there your Uncle Bill shot his hat off. This was getting personal, so my father retaliated by shooting your Uncle Bill in the heel."

"Why, Uncle Bill never told me about that, Don Jaime!"

"Why should he? He came off second best, didn't he? He was drunk at the time and my father was intoxicated, otherwise there would have been two funerals. Father was heartbroken when he sobered up, and sent his lawyer to your Uncle Bill to apologize, so your Uncle Bill accepted the apology and sent back one of his own. When I was a very small boy your uncle sold out his ranch to old man Hobart, whose son, Kenneth, is now my general manager. Does Uncle Bill treat you with civility and decency?"

"Of course he does. He's adorable. He's a love."

"Very well, then, I'll not kill him. You must agree, though, that I did you a real service in bumping off old Uncle Tom."

"Uncle Bill says you did," Roberta admitted. "But then he's biased."

"My father always declared that Uncle Bill was all wool and a yard wide. . . . Dinner's ready, thank God. That stout saddle-colored female who appeared in the door just now says we'd better come and get it or she'll throw it out."

"What an extremely old-fashioned man you are, Don Jaime."

"Please do not call me Don Jaime. The don is really a title of respect, and is used by one's employees or social inferiors—rather like having a pullman porter address you as 'judge' or 'colonel.' You may call me Mr. Higgins, Mr. Higuenes, James, Jimmy or Jaime."

"Very well, Mr. Higuenes," the girl murmured in a very small voice. Then: "Hold everything, mine host. I must run to my room for a handkerchief. I forgot to fetch one."

Don Jaime gazed after her. There was no doubt but that he approved of her mightily. When his gaze shifted it met Mrs. Ganby's.

"How does she impress you?" she queried.

"Miss Antrim is physically beautiful and mentally alert. Yes, she's as smart a young woman as you and I will ever meet. Well raised, well spoiled, haughty, aware of her power over men and just loves to use it. Sound at heart though, I think."

"Will she be here long, Don Jaime?"

"I do not know. In all probability she will not be here long enough to please me. In fact, if I hadn't run that Bill Dingle scalawag down the road she wouldn't be here now. She's a new note in life to me, but I'm not going to let her know she is."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NO TRAPPING or hunting allowed on my ranch. Officer in charge and all trespassers will be prosecuted. Joe M. Vander Stucken. 3-tfc

1,115,000 Pounds Wool Shipped Out

Mohair Also Totaled Over Million in Fall Season

Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission Tuesday completed shipment of the fall wool clip of wool from Kerrville.

Thirty-two cars were required to move the accumulation of 1,115,000 pounds of fall wool from Kerrville to Texas ports, from whence it went to Boston by steamship. The last five carloads were shipped Tuesday.

Schreiner Company sold the fall wool to C. D. Stokes, representing Winslow & Company of Boston at prices ranging from 23½ cents to 28 cents per pound.

Fall mohair shipments from Kerrville totaled 1,011,475 pounds. Both mohair and wool shipped out of the city this season totaled 2,125,811 pounds.

Kerrville as usual maintained her position as the largest primary mohair market in the entire world.—Kerrville Mountain Sun

Toll of the Earthquake

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of $411,000.

Sell it with a classified.

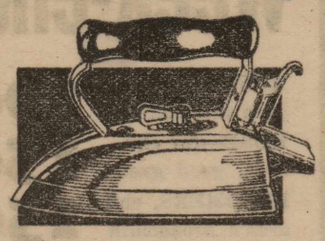
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THINKING AND KNOWING

This strange expression fell under our eyes the other day: "Many times it is better to think than to know."

Can it be possible that this statement is true?

It is, if you look at it from the angle of the seer who wrote it. That is, we assume to know certain things when as a matter of fact we do not know them, and as a further matter of fact they may not be true. In this case our knowledge is not knowledge. And certainly from this point of view it is better to be cautious in statement and say that we think rather than to say we know.—The Challenge.

—B—

Lions Overwhelm Sonora Bronchos

Last Saturday, Nov. 11, the Ozona Lions took the Sonora Bronchos for a spin on the Lions' field.

In the first quarter one of the Lions ran for a touchdown but was not lucky enough to kick the goal. Marvin Smith, a Sonora Broncho, and Johnny Miller, Ozona Lion, appeared to be the outstanding players.

In the second quarter the Lions intercepted a pass and made another touchdown, failing, however, to make an extra point.

When the third quarter rolled around the Lions had had time to receive a pas over the goal line. Herbert Fields made good plays around end. He made other good plays throughout the entire game.

In the fourth quarter, Cleve Jones, a first year member of the team, intercepted a pass for a good gain. He is a real fighting Broncho and we need him all the time.

Marvin Smith intercepted good passes, and, well, all of the boys did all right.

The fatal blow proved to be a score of 38 to 0 favoring the Lions.

—B—

Senior Antipathies

Troy—I don't hate anything. I love my teacher, my school, my courses, my friends—the whole world.

Ernest—I hate English.

Nina—I hate to have nothing to do.

Ora—I hate stubborn people.

Ches—I hate to listen to someone try to sing.

Dorothy—I hate the 8:30 bell.

Ella Mae—I hate to write themes.

Stella—I hate to agree.

Frances—I hate the sight of an English literature book.

Ruth—I hate to write themes.

Clovis—I hate walking.

Lavelle—I hate women.

Pug—I hate to go hungry.

Herbert—I hate anyone who says "O-kay Baby."

Billy—I hate castor oil, Stella Archer, and themes.

Sara—I hate silence.

Cleve—I hate someone who is always talking and trying to say something cute.

—B—

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Willie Nell Hale went to San Angelo last week-end.

Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt visited at the lower ranch.

Catherine Cartwright went up in an airplane for her first time last Sunday.

Miss Daniel went to San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Louise Morris, daughter of H. W. Morris, visited the grammar school Monday.

Alyne Landrum visited in Lubbock last week-end.

—B—

Alvis Junior: "Can a person be punished for something he didn't do?"

Miss Swafford: "No, of course not."

Alvis Jr.: "Well, I haven't done my English lesson."

Armistice Day Observed in Chapel

On Nov. 10, the high school and the fourth, fifth and sixth grades gathered in the auditorium for an Armistice Day program.

First, everyone sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem. Mr. Covey made a short talk. He said that we should remember Nov. 11—eleventh month, eleventh hour and the eleventh day. At 11 o'clock on Nov. 11 everyone should stop and stand at attention for one minute, thanking the Creator that we are having peace.

Mr. Aldwell was the chief speaker of the morning, addressing the group on "Loyalty and Patriotism." He said that when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, everyone should stand up and show loyalty to our country. Mr. Aldwell stated that the United States flag was the oldest flag in the world, though the United States was not the oldest country.

He closed his remarks by saying: "I hope the feeling of patriotism and loyalty does not die out with time and be like the foutrh of July—just another day, but I hope that November 11 is a day of patriotism and loyalty."

All of the students enjoyed the talk, and we thank Mr. Aldwell for bringing us this message.

—B—

CHATTERING ANNIE

Howdy.

This is really a blue Monday around here for everyone but Ches and Dorothy. Ches is so happy I would believe she has been to A&M, and I believe Dorothy's mind wanders out on the Pecos.

That was a good ball game Saturday, although we're not going to look at the score. Those boys really got in there and got ther noses in the dirt. They did their best and should get a big hand from everyone.

Margaret saw the game between Eldorado and Junction, and she thinks Ozona will not have such an easy time when they play Eldorado. From the way shes limping around here, someone must have taken her for a flying tackle.

Assembly was favored with the presence of Mr. Hollis, our band instructor. He led the group in a number of songs, but I think he finally gave it up as a bad job. He has been trying to organize a glee club, so lets all give him all the cooperation w ecan.

Sara, Josephine, and Jack Shurley were awarded their prizes Tuesday. Each received 35 cents for guessing the correct score between Rocksprings and Sonora.

Friday morning we had an Armistice Day program, Mr. Roy Aldwell giving us a very interesting talk. He pointed out that the United States flag is the oldest in the world. The red in the flag stands for the blood that was shed by our gallant soldiers, the blue for justice and the white for purity. The stars represent the states, and the forty-third star is our state, Texas. Everyone enjoyed his talk and we hope to have him back again.

Looked like the old gang was reunited again this week-end with Pauline back. She's crazy about her work at Texas University, but says she misses "ye old home towne. Well, it is not long until Christmas and then she can be home for about two weeks.

We're all looking forward to the game between Sonora and Junction next Saturday. Those Bronchos are not going over there with the idea that it is going to be a walk-over for them, but with the idea that they have really got to work. If they will all work together and put up a fight they can really crash that old goal line. Everyone is going to support the Bronchos and I believe we are going to get a big score.

Bye—

CHATTERING ANNIE

—B—

J-O-A-K-S

Herbert: "My best thoughts come to me when I am washing my hands."

Ernest: "Well, Old Top, why don't you try taking a bath?"

Miss Duncan: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Wise L. E. answered: "Why at the bottom, of course."

Pep Squads Drill at Saturday Game

Last Saturday, Nov. 11, at the football game in Ozona both of the pep squads did very pretty stunts at the half of the game. The Ozona leaders, Miss Dorothy Henderson and Miss Ester Kate Pierce, led the Sonora pep squad in several yells. Likewise, our leaders led the Ozona squad. Our girls marched on the field in single file, formed S-H-S, and at the end of the yell threw red and black paper on the field, leaving S-H-S in red and black.

The Ozona girls entered the field from each corner and formed O-H-S, and a wagon wheel.

Our pep squad rooted for our team until the last play and they are going to yell for the boys again in Junction Saturday.

Boys and girls, get together and take that Junction team for a ride!

—B—

Classified ads will get a buyer, a renter, a worker—they're fast

Senior Class Meet Devoted to Statistics

Some statistical data concerning members of the senior class were gathered at the regular class meeting last Wednesday. Each senior confessed his pet antipathy and then wrote a phrase describing an outstanding characteristic or mannerism of one of his classmates. The list of antipathies appears in today's Broncho. The other information will appear soon.

At the beginning of the meeting some business matters were attended to. Sara was appointed chairman of the committee to select a list of mottoes to be voted upon. Frances, Ruth, Clovis and Ora were chosen to help her.

Stella was appointed chairman of the committee to select a flower. Nina and Ernest will assist her.

The class elected Clovis as chairman of the program committee for the rest of the semester. Nina and Stella are her assistants.

Everyone enjoyed the program and we hope each meeting will be as interesting as this one.

—B—

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

On last Friday night Mrs. Westbrook's Sunday school class had a party in the basement of the Methodist Church. Some of the games played were "Farmer in the Dell" and "Rootin' Around the Barn." They each had their picture taken, and then went on a "Treasure Hunt." Wilma Hutcherson and Marion Elliott found the treasure.

Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served to Misses Nora Gilliam, Emalou Logan, Wilma Hutcherson, Cora Belle Taylor, Le-

(Continued on Page 8)

Established 1910
Harris Optical Co.
Optometrists and Opticians
9 East Twohig
SAN ANGELO, TEX.

Robert Massie Co.
Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444
Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

FOR INSURANCE——
Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of INSURANCE written. :: WE HAVE IT!

FOR RANCH LOANS——
Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

FOR AUDITING——
See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

No Joking.... Money Grows ON [shoe] Trees

PUT a new pair of shoes on trees and plant them away in their box on a dark closet shelf. Forget all about them 'til next spring. (That's hard to do, we know, because sleek new shoes in reserve are very easy to remember every time you dress up.)

But we suggest this as a real economy. Because when you bring those shoes out to wear, three or six months from now, they'll probably be selling for half again as much at the very store where you got them—and you'll wish you had bought three pairs instead of one!

Shoes are about the best-keeping fashion merchandise that we know of. A good oxford is correct with almost any-day mode, any time, and a classic pump is perfect for dress, in season and out. When you happen to find your "sole's ideal" in style and last, buy two or three pairs, in different leathers. (Children, of course, will silently GROW. So step up the sizes when buying futures in shoes for Bobby and Sister.)

And that's just what people are doing now—buying up shoes. Getting them at prices that will probably never be so low again!

Do you know that some leathers went up as much as 184 per cent this past summer? Add to this the increased labor cost of making shoes (up 38½ per cent since February) and you can see, without touching pencil to paper, that shoes are bound to go up.

And it's a good thing for everybody—even for you! Matters had come to such a pass in the shoe industry and everywhere else) that neither a man's labor nor the materials he worked with had any true value left. But under the NRA codes that value is being restored. Workers will get a living wage. Materials will be worth something again.

So you can look for higher prices as a certainty. But now—today—there's still an eleventh-hour opportunity for intelligent shoppers. Explain to your husband why you want to stock up on shoes—and hear him say "you're smart!" Now is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 6
Reemployment in September showed an estimated increase since March of 2,500,000 workers in all branches of trade and industry.

In the advertising columns of this newspaper you will find from time to time good shoe bargains still to be had at amazingly low prices. Study them carefully—then supply your present and future needs.

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

The Devil's River News



Consider What Colds Cost You Last Winter

1. Days Work Lost
2. Big Bills
3. Headaches
4. Lost Energy
5. Weakened Condition

STOP this Loss

You can save a big loss this winter if you doctor colds in time—when first contracted. Take no chances—bring your doctor's prescription to us.

Corner Drug Store Inc
Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

Accident Victim Cousin of Sonoran

Doc Lucas, Killed in New York Rodeo, Buried in Belton

Mrs. C. H. Jennings returned recently from Belton, where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Doc Lucas, who lost his life at Madison Square Gardens, New York City, in a fall which occurred when he was riding for the world's championship in rodeo performing.

Mrs. Jennings was accompanied here by her brother, Paul Lucas, and her sister, Mrs. E. F. Huff, and Mr. Huff, of Lubbock, who spent a night here before returning to their homes.

Mrs. Ernest McClelland and her small daughter, Ramye Joe, Miss Joanna Stokes, and Dan Cauthorn were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

Piggly Wiggly

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY--SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 and 18

FRUIT Jonathon apples or Red Ball oranges, special, per dozen **12c**

BEANS, string, fresh, per lb. **7c**
PECANS, nice size, 2 lbs. **19c**
BANANAS, per dozen, special **19c**
PEARS, Sunny Smile, No. 1 can; 2 **27c**
SHRIMP—Texas coast, fancy quality, a real special for Friday and Saturday, No. 1 can **18c**
PRESERVES, Ma Brown, made of pure fruit, pound jar ..... **19c** 4 lbs. **69c**
CHILI, Wilson's certified, 2 cans **25c**
CHILI BEANS, Wapco, 2 cans for **17c**

Soup Campbell's Tomato,, 3 regular sized cans for **25c**

SOAP, Garden, complexion, 6 bars **17c**
CLEANSER, Lighthouse, 2 pkgs. **9c**
GELATIN DESSERT—Silver Star Brand, special for Friday and Saturday, 2 packages for **9c**
APPLES, Evaporated, 2 lbs. **29c**
CHEESE, fancy, full cream, lb. **16c**
TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's tall cans, special for Friday and Saturday to help your health, 3 for **20c**

COFFEE STAR BRAND 3 POUNDS FOR **72c**

APRICOTS, gallon can, special **49c**
PEACHES, gallon can, special **44c**
APPLES, gallon can, special **43c**
SALT, 1½-lb. pkg. 3 for **10c**
RAISINS—Sun-Maid, seedless, fresh stock, 4 lbs. ..... **31c** 2 lbs. for **16c**
CHILI—Home made, J. W. Owen's, first quality, special for the week-end, 1 lb. brick **18c**

Broncho —

(Continued from page 7)

ola Lehman, Lillie Lehman, Lillie Marie Smith, Lunetta Marion and Messrs. Wesley Sawyer, Kenneth Babcock, L. M. Roueche, Richard Vehle and Reginald Trainer. Mesdames Westbrook, Logan, Gilliam, and Miss Elizabeth Francis were sponsors of the party.

—B—

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

On Nov. 8 the sophomore class met with their sponsor, Miss Allison, for their regular Wednesday morning class meeting. The program was as follows:

Report on the P. T. A. meeting—Miss Allison.

Reading of the minutes—Wilma Hutcherson.

Class spirit—Kenneth Babcock.

Report on class dues—Wilma Hutcherson.

What our motto means—Cora Belle Taylor.

Since the class has decided on a class yell, they elected their yell leader and assistant leader. Wilma Hutcherson is the yell leader and Lillie Marie Smith, assistant.

At the end of the meeting, the president, Wesley Sawyer, called a meeting of the program committee for Friday morning.

—B—

Guess Who in the Senior Class

This tall, dark boy is very quiet and serious. Although he has had hard luck on the field, he is a good football player. The only time he seems disturbed is during typing or when a certain little blonde strolls by. We all like him. Do you know who he is?

—B—

Pep Rally Held Friday

Friday afternoon after school the high school students gathered in the auditorium for a short pep rally. The pep squad leaders, Ora and Bobbie, led a few snappy yells which made all of the students want to join them. Mr. Griffin made a short talk about the game with Ozona. Before the pep rally was over everyone had plenty of pep and was thinking about the game to be played with Ozona.

—B—

Miss Ruth Tipton visited Mrs. Dunn, the former Miss Loula Bell Caldwell, in Forsan.

—B—

CAN YOU FEATURE

Where Cleve is going next week-end.

Joyce and Emma dancing "Cotton-eyed Joe."

Margaret thinking about Rocksprings.

Violet without Helen.

Jo Nell failing.

Lavelle as a school teacher.

Stella missing a football game (nw).

—B—

Senior Rings Arrive

All the seniors had bright faces Tuesday morning when we learned that our rings had come. Since we have been looking for our rings for several days, our hearts feel lighter to know they are here. We ordered our rings from Houston. Now we are only waiting for each member of the class to bring his money so that we can get the rings from the postoffice.

—B—

Muriel Riley spent the week-end with Wilma Hutcherson.

Jim Taylor spent Sunday with Jack Shurley on the Merton Shurley ranch.

Miss Clovis Neal spent the week-end in Melvin, where she saw the Eden-Melvin football game.

Miss Margaret Barton went to Junction to see the football game with Rocksprings.

Misses Phillips, Allison and Dubois, and Mesdames Crawford and Steen visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Brantley went to San Angelo last week-end.

—B—

Some Mistakes

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his auto was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if he was affectionate. He wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He couldn't.—Exchange.

—B—

Can You Imagine—

Ora skinny; Bobby blonde; Ella Mae not wearing boots; Stella not making a bright remark; Kenneth flirting with all the girls; Ernest in a hurry; Herbert a sissy; Nina and Clovis not planning something.

—B—

WHOA! SOPH

You can tell a senior by his knowing frown,
You can tell a junior by the way he struts around.
You can tell a freshman by his timid looks and such,
You can tell a sophomore—but you can't tell him much.

—B—

WHY BRING THAT UP?

The more you study,
The more you learn;
The more you learn,
The more you can forget;
The more you forget;
The less you know—
So why study?

—B—

Can You Feature—

Mr. Griffin in Lunetta's pep squad suit; Ora toe dancing; Clovis as a blues singer; Miss Allison as an opera singer; V. J. not wishing for his class pin; Marvin as a sneik.

—B—

Clovis: (after a big quarrel just before civics class started) "Ora, you're the biggest dunce in this school."

Mr. Covey: "Girls! Girls! Don't forget I'm in the room now."

Dorothy F.: "Oh, you're a dear."

Marvin: "I wouldn't be surprised. My father was an Elk."

Ches: "Bobbie you are not getting all the peelings off the potatoes."

Bobbie: "Yes I am, all except in the dimples."

Miss Duncan: "Now, Billy, you are not paying attention. Who said 'I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him-'?"

Billy: "The undertaker."

Lunetta: "So your spinster aunt lost her head completely when she found a man under her bed last night?"

Wima: "Yes, she yelled for help."

Miss Phillips: "A. W., give three proofs that the earth is round."

A. W.: "Yes'm. The book says so, you say so, and my Dad says so."

Stock Movement—

(Continued from page 1)

doubles, ewe lambs bought from L. W. Elliott, to Paint Rock. The Elliott mutton lambs, bought by Roy Barton, went out in two cars to Denver.

Tuesday one car of cattle went out, M. G. Shurley sending them from his ranch here to Tankersly.

Wednesday, in addition to the Hildreth and Walker & White shipments, Finley-Kitchens sent 1 double to Glick, Colo., and one to Zeandale, Kan.

During the week A. F. Clarkson sold 785 lambs to Roy Barton and O. L. Richardson sold 165 to M. J. Wade.

Prices continued largely the same, with heavy lambs going at 4½ cents and lighter ones a little lower.

Other heavy lambs from this section were those from the Miers & Miers Black ranch. A few head weighed by hand averaged around 68 to 70 pounds. They are being trailed to Menard county, having been sold by the head.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and little son, James Britton, are the guests this week in the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. They were accompanied from their home in Texon Monday by Mr. Kelly, who returned the same day.

Joe Nash, steamship agent with headquarters in San Antonio, was a business visitor here the first of the week.

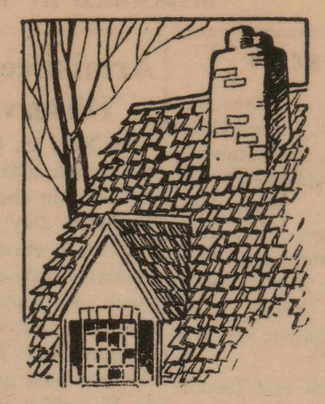
Classified Ads

I HAVE DRY WOOD for sale. Call 167. Jesus Urias. 2-3tp

FOR SALE—150 Angora billies, Earwood strain. Bryan Hunt, telephone 8905.

FENCE BUILDING—at rock bottom contract prices. Guaranteed work. D. Q. Adams, Telephone No. 3704. 36-tfc

When You Build a House ---



you don't begin with the Roof --

ANY BUILDING is started at the ground. First attention goes to the foundations. If they are sound the rest of the house can be made substantial. So it is with your finances. You can reach the roof only by starting out right at the bottom. Begin your saving now, on a systematic basis. Get ready for the spending that comes later for those who save properly.

NRA MEMBER — WE DO OUR PART

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas

Work Relief—

(Continued from page 1)

and drivers 10 teamsters 2 steel men, 1 mixer man, 10 carpenters, 2 shovel operators, 4 powdermen, 2 air compressor operators. None will work more than 30 hours a week undsr provisions of the federal aid appropriation. Pay is to be 35 cents hourly for labor and 45 for skilled workers. Completion of this job is due about May 30.

Mr. Taylor's work has assumed so many phases that it has been necessary to employ a stenographer. Miss Edythe McGhee has the position.

Materials and tools for the flood control job must be provided from private funds, and according to W. C. Gilmore, mayor, will be made up by subscription of property owners in the affected area.

Snake and Lizard in Death Battle

Heads Become Interlocked, Choking Each Fatally

Belton, Nov. 1.--Anna Ruth Munford was exhibiting a phenomenon Friday which would be a good specimen for "believe-it-or-not."

A grass snake about 20 inches long and very slim had evidently attempted to swallow a lizard about as large around as itself, but the lizard in some way had reversed itself and its lower jaw caught under the upper jaw of the snake, thus preventing the snake's efforts to swallow it. The upper jaw or nose of each was thrust firmly into the throat of the other, completely interlocking and choking both to death.

The specimen was taken to Dr. Spurgeon Smith and he will preserve it for its value as a curiosity and study in the habits of such reptiles.

Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Miss Mildred, were called to Winters Saturday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Labenske's brother-in-law, John Schwartz, who has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beam plan to leave the first of next week for a stay of several weeks in San Antonio.

Hunting Near Marfa

Tom Driskell and Clyde Henderson left Wednesday for Marfa where they planned to start a hunt Thursday morning on the ranch of Mr. Henderson's brother. They are hunting deer and black bear.

Recital to Benefit Library

A recital of expression pupils of Miss Lois Daniell will be given Friday night of next week in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Sonora grammar school library.

Mrs. Sam Thomas is visiting Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Maggie Thomas at Sherwood, while recovering from a recent operation.



● Road slippery and darker formore hours are more dangerous for smooth, thin tires—colder weather is more disagreeable for tire-changing—think of what's coming and put on new Goodyears now!

Bought now, tough new Goodyears give you safety all winter yet wear very slowly due to cool roads. Next spring they'll still be almost new. Today's prices—many sizes lower than a year ago—are another "buy now" reason. Come in and see us!

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

NRA MEMBER

Size	Cash Prices	Size	Cash Prices
4.40-21	$5.55	5.00-19	$7.20
4.50-20	6.00	5.00-20	7.45
4.50-21	6.30	5.00-21	7.65
4.75-19	6.70	5.25-17	7.75
4.75-20	7.00	5.25-18	8.10
4.75-21	7.15	5.50-19	9.40

Other sizes in proportion. Expertly mounted free and lifetime guaranteed.

SONORA MOTOR CO.

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