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ONORA TO HAVE BUILDING-LOAN ASS'N, \$500,000 CAPITAL

NORA G VES TO O. S. TRAIL PUBLICITY

2. HARDY, F ESIDENT OF BAYLOR COLIEGE, GUEST OF LIONS

The Sonora Lions Club voted onday to donate \$98, its prorata, ward having travel information mphlets for the Old Spanish Crail printed. Harrell B. Ayres, anaging director of the O. S. T., as here and met with the Lions onday and discussed reasons why is section of West Texas, through hich the trail passes, is not geting its share of the tourists. Mr. yres informed the Lions that over 00,000 requests have been made y tourists from all over the Unitd States, wanting travel informaon. It was pointed out that the \$98 Sweetwater Seeks ould be paid from fund raised bout two years ago to have bill pards placed on the highway, but

can be obtained by putting pamhlets in the hands of automobile ubs, etc. Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of

few minutes on education and s advantages to society. Dr. ardy spoke at the Baptist church unday morning and Sunday night spoke at Ozona.

R. Lawrence, teacher of voational agriculture in the local school, said that 27 calves were Texas Chamber of Commerce. low being fed along with their others, and that he expected a tter showing at the Fort Worth it Stock Show in Fort Worth xt spring. He said all the calves ere uniform, and should develop into good feeders.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and their orchestra favored the Lions with njoyed.

S. P. Davis, of A. & M. College, was a guest.

Program committee for next Monday will be R. A. Halbert, W. R. Nisbet and Paul Smith.

SENIOR CLASS IS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Mesdames Robert Halbert, E. E. Sawyer and Roy Aldwell were hostesses to members of the senior class Tuesday evening at the Sonora Cafe. Chicken, gravy, waffle potatoes, frozen salad and brick ice ream constituted an enjoyable least.

After the dinner, the seniors were treated to a movie party by tokes and Miss Nann Cas-

From the theatre the party went the home of Mrs. J. W. Trainer here various games were played, fter which cake and punch were served.

Members of the senior class were isses Frances Trainer, Hattie ylor, Edith McGhee, Annella tites and Blanche Wright, and ouie Trainer, Dewitt Lancaster, at Cooper, Jack Pfeister, Gomer Minnick, Roy Garvin, Edwin Sawyer, Woodrow Norris, John Hull, Lea Roy Aldwell, Marvin Barnes, Mat Adams and William Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. White, Miss ann Casbeer, "Buzzy" Stokes.

IRS. EARHART HOSTESS AT CONTRACT BRIDGE

Mrs. Jack Ear art was hostess Friday afternion to a few of friends with three tables of ract bridge. 1 rs. Tom White awarded high Mrs. A. C. Ellow, and Mrs. Paul Smith, guest. A delicious salad course served.

SINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE D ORS AT 6:30

g business houses e agreed to and e their doors 3:30 o'clock, ning Monday,

F. Vander St ken Co., Gilre Hardware Co. Camilton Groy, Sonora Cash Store, J. W. iner, Piggly Wigely, Leaman's epartment Store and West Texas umber Company.

Baseball Candidate



William H. McCarthy, former Pa-tific Coast League head, may succeed the late E. S. Barnard as presiden' the American Baseball League.

Connection at Lubbock on May 14, 15 and 16

aylor College, at Belton, spoke Sweetwater Club, West Texas' larg- Ball. Mrs. Roy Grimland and Miss est civic service organization and Bonnie Glasscock were elected to this city's unofficial chamber of teach the Mexican school. commerce, together with the Lions and Rotary Club, have voted unan- signified that she will not teach in imous endorsement of Sweetwater's the Sonora school next year. move to bring home from Lubbock the 1932 convention of the West DRAMATIC CLUB IS

The Sweetwater Club, with its 250 members, and the other organizations were active in entertaining recent large conventions held in Texas meeting of Business and U. S. Gypsum Company's south- worth. western states meeting, the West hree numbers which were heartily Texas Press Association and others. These clubs have promised complete co-operation and efforts in the history of the regional or

> Sweetwater's famed "Gypsy Girls, Sweethearts of West Texas," official American Legion band for much by everyone. Texas, will head this city's big delegation to Lubbock May 14, 15, 16.

The West Texas Chamber of 1926, Amarillo; 1927, Wichita Time."

COVEY SIGNS CONTRACT AS SCHOOL HEAD

THIRTEEN TEACHERS NAMED BY BOARD AT MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

R. S. Covey, who is now serving his fourth year as superintendent of the public schools at Bartlett, was here the latter part of last week and signed a three-year contract as superintendent of the Sonora schools. Mr. Covey has been teaching for 21 years, having served on the faculty of A. & M. College, and was elected for his fifth term at Bartlett. The new school head said he was well pleased with Sonora, and would move to this city about the first of July. His salary is \$3,600 per year.

At a board meeting recently held Next C. C. Meet the following teachers for the high school were elected: Misses Annie Duncan, Lorene Moursund, Mauris thought that better results Civic Clubs Will Endeavor to Get ine Phillips, Nann Casbeer and L. Joe Berry, coach. Grammar school: Misses Lucile DuBois, Loula Belle Caldwell, Dora Petmecky, Helen Sweetwater, April 30. - The Joiner, Ione Reagan and Vivian

Miss Loula Belle Caldwell has

STUDYING NEW BOOKS

At the regular weekly meeting of the Thirteen Dramatic Club. Sweetwater including the West April 27, the club voted to take up the study of a book entitled "Tech-Professional Women's Clubs, the nique in Dramatic Art," by Bos-

The first chapter on "The Dra-Plays" was read and discussed. Thirteen members were present for to make the WTCC convention in the first study. Each Monday night 1932 one of the outstanding events a different chapter will be read and discussed by the club members.

Following the study course, Ruth Gilmore and Houston Stokes entertained the club with an amusing and the municipal band which is game, which was enjoyed very

Ice cream and cake were served by Hazel Edwards and John Eaton.

Commerce conventions have been Falls; 1928, Fort Worth; 1929, El held in the following cities: 1920, Paso; 1930, Abilene; 1931, Lub-Ranger; 1921, Abilene; 1922, Plain- bock. Sweetwater's slogan for the view; 1923, San Angelo; 1924, convention fight at the forthcom-Brownwood; 1925, Mineral Wells; ing meeting is: "It Must Be Our

Lining Up Votes

Jouett Shouse, executive committee hairman of the Democratic party. ecently toured the West.

Gasoline Price Is

Gulf Announces First Cut and Others Are Expected to Lower Prices

Wednesday the Gulf and Texas Company here cut the retail price of gasoline to 14 cents per gallon. Magnolia, Humble and Marathon, it is thought, will follow with price cuts. Wholesale price will be about 12 cents, according to Mr. Carr of the Humble agency.

Until the reduction was made gasoline had been retailing in Sonora at 16 cents, the rate allowed for cash or on courtesy cards.

The price change here is hailed as good news to motorists. The 14 cent price carries the 4 cent state

CHEVROLET STOLEN HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday night or early Monday are all independently owned, and Flayermorning and was recovered near Junction by the sheriff there after tage of the enormous buying pow- Johnson, s the tires had been stripped. The er of thousands of stores, which Hamilton, 1 tires were found near the road. The person driving the car off has

not been apprehended. The same morning W. E. Caldwell found his Chevrolet backed out of the garage. It is thought the same party who stole Virgen's car attempted to take Mr. Caldwell's car, but was frightened when someone passed at that time.

Dan, Mack and John Cauthorn were here yesterday on business.

\$40,000 Subscribed Within Two Hours Time; **Organization Should Prove Beneficial** to Sonora and Vicinity

GENERAL RAINS COVER MOST

HAD 3 INCHES, FORCING DRAWS TO RUN

nch to 3 inches fell throughout a business man here who is inter-West Texas from Sunday to Wed- ested in the project. nesday, according to information Stock will be sold as needed, but furnished this office by the San it was understood that \$100,000 Angelo Telepone Company. The could be raised with ease. It is heaviest rains were recorded in thought that a meeting will be Sonora when three inches fell since held in the near future to elect of-Sunday. Early Wednesday morning ficers and directors. Cut to 14 Cents about an inch and half fell in a dounpour, putting both draws here on a rise and halting traffic for several hours.

Ranchmen are wearing broad smiles now as they anticipate excellent range.

Rocksprings, 1.5; Eldorado, 1.65; San Angelo, 1.56, and Ozona, 1.3.

Red and White

Co-operative Grocery Organization

doors today as a member of the ing the first entry of this nation- wallop. ally known grocery and market in the business policies or man- game. Some had on overcoats while agement will be made, according others stood and shivvered until A Chevrolet coach belonging to to Vernon Hamilton, one of the the nine innings were over. Theo. Virgen was stolen sometime owners. The Red and White stores each member will have the advan- Huling, 2 will enable them to sell quality Berry, I groceries at lower prices.

Transformation of the interior Fields, 3 of the Hamilton Grocery has been Hale, c in progress for several days, and Dungan, r ____ with the formal opening today and Caldwell, r ____ tomorrow every store will be uni- Smith, p formaly presented in the general color scheme of red and white. There are 34 of these stores opening today in the San Angelo trade Playerterritory.

For merchants who are membres of the Red and White Stores there Morse, 1 are no fees, royalties or franchise Lowrie, 2 ... charges of any kind, but the pro- Johnson, c cedure is one of loyalty and co-op- Latham, 3 eration between the manufactur- Leary, 1 er, jobber and retailer.

The Hamiltons invite eyery one Foster, p ... in this trade territory to visit their | Lowrie, p "_____ store, regardless whether purcases | Coffee * are made or not.

KNAPTON BUILDING NEW RESIDENCE FOR SAVELL

on a modern four-room ranch home to be played during the season. for the Savell ranch. When completed, the new residence will represent an expenditure of about \$3,000. West Texas Lumber Co., is furnishing materials.

LAD, 15, SENTENCED

county court here the first of the Val Verde county, loaded 8 double week, was sentenced to the reform- decks sheep to Fort Worth; 24th, atory. The lad entered the home of J. O. Wright, 4 cars stocker cattle Bob Glasscock by crawling through to Bowring, Okla.; 25th, D. H. a window and took a suit case be- Yeager, 8 double decks sheep to longing to Mrs. Sid Evans and Fort Worth; 27th, W.-P. Noelke, 5 several of her husband's shirts. He double decks sheep to Fort Worth; was held in Del Rio and was re- 27th, B. W. Hutcherson, double turned to the county jail here by deck car sheep to Fort Worth, and Deputy Sheriff J. L. Cook. He will 30th, B. W. Hutcherson, 3 double remain in jail until room can be decks sheep to same point. made in a reformatory.

be convinced.—Adv.

Forty thousand dollars were subscribed Wednesday in two hours time for the Sonora Building and WEST TEXAS Loan Association, which will have a capital stock of \$500,000. Hundred dollar shares are being sold SINCE SUNDAY SONORA HAS on the installment plan which can be paid \$5 per month and will bear eight per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

Paid up stock will pay an eight General rains, varying from an per cent dividend, it was stated by

GAME FROM MARATHONS

Since Sunday Del Rio had 1.97; SMITH WHIFFS 9 BATTERS, ALLOWS THREE HITS WINS, 3-2

On a rain soaked field here Sunday afternoon Sonora won a close Store Opens Today game from the Marathon Oil Co., of Del Rio, 3 to 2. Steady pitch-Hamilton Grocery Member Large ing of Smith and heavy stick work by Caldwell and Hamilton enabled the locals to emerge victorious. Smith allowed the Del Rioans three Hamilton Grocery opened its hits that counted two runs, one of which was driven over left field great Red and White Stores, mark- fence by Latham for a circuit

About two hundred fans braved service in West Texas. No change a cold wet afternoon to see the

ABRHE Searcy, m

Del Rio's Lineup ABRHE Gallatin, m _4 0 0 0 Love, s ... Sheppard, r ...

*Batted for Foster in sixth. Sonora will go to Ozona Sunday to meet the Ozona Lions baseball Frank Knapton has started work team. Sonora has a series of games

> MANY SHEEP MOVING OUT TO MARKET

Sutton county and surrounding territory are furnishing their share of mutton sheep to the markets. TO A REFORMATORY The following shipments were made since the 24th:

Alex Stutesman, 15, tried in On the 24th, J. O. Taylor estate,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs. All goods with the Red and E. S. Briant, Mrs. Myrtle Sturm, White label at Hamilton Grocery Mrs. Lillian Allison, all of San Anare guaranteed, and you can be gelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudsassured of quality at lowest pos- peth returned Sunday from San sible prices. See their prices and Antonio where they had been to see the Battle of Flowers.



PERSONALS

Olin Gray transacted business in San Angelo Wednesday.

Ira Green reported good rains at his ranch east of town.

J. N. Ross was transacting business in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kaiser were here from the Ruby Davis ranch Wednesday.

W. E. Caldwell and O. L. Richardson were busines visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Whitson spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valliant at the ranch.

Mrs. W. R. Nisbet and small daughter and Mrs. Frank Ray were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Steen returned the latter part of last week from Temple where she had been for treat-

Geo. D. Chalk and Miss Lois about his duties soon. Thomas were San Angelo visitors

visitors in town Thursday. Mr. mother who has been ill. Holman reported good rains in his

Pharr, Texas, are guests in the end here with relatives and friends. home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary.

8½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkins are in San Angelo.

returned Wednesday from San An- extended visit. gelo where they were called for federal jury duty.

guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wyatt returned the latter part of last week

Saving Mothers



Mrs. John Sloane is to lead the campaign on Mother's Day, May 10 of the Maternity Center Association.

from Temple where Mr. Wyatt had his throat treated.

Fred Berger has been confined to his bed the past few weeks. His Mesdames W. R. Barnes and many friends hope to see him

Miss Agnes Jones returned Wednesday from Brownwood where Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman were she had been visiting her grand-

Miss Jamie Gardner, who is attending Howard Payne College at Rev. and Mrs. Clift Epps, of Brownwood, spent the past week-

Mrs. Bud Ellis, of Eldorado, is seriously ill at the Santa Rosa Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mund have a Hospital in San Antonio. Her sisbaby girl born to them on the 17th. ters, Mrs. Clyde Gardner, and Mrs. The little lady tipped the scales at Stoke Williams, of Mertzon, are with her.

Mrs. Russel Long returned last the proud parents of a baby girl week from Concord where she had born to them Saturday afternoon been visiting with relatives for a month. Her sister, Miss Golda Giles P. Hill and Cyrups Ogden Cundiff, returned with her for an

Mrs. O. E. Moreland and Mrs. Rhinedecker, of McCamey, accom-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and panied by Hank Moreland, Hollychildren were here from the Ald- wood, California, visited W. E. well Bros. ranch Wednesday, the James and family Thursday, while enroute to Austin.

Plant your dollars at home and

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Spring is here now and we are looking for you in our Sunday school and church. We had a good crowd last Sunday in spite of the rain. You be with us next Sunday. Our Sunday school is at 10 and

our preching is at 11 and 8. "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judae, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight. And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as he went up, behold, two men stood by them in white apparel; which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Preceding the communion service next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Pruning of the Vine." The lesson will be taken from John 15. This message will be closely related to the account of "The Master's Condemnation of the Barren Fig Tree," which we considered last Sunday night. At 8:00 p. m. Rev. J. D. McWhorter, of Eldorado, will preach.

Since the Lord has been so good to bless us with fine rains and made the earth to bring forth its fruitage, let us show our appreciation by our presence service at His house on His Sabbath.

Morning

Voluntary. Hymn-"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." No. 14.

Prayer. Hymn-"Break Thou the Bread of Life." No. 134.

Old Testament Lesson. Gloria Patri.

Announcements. Offering. Solo-Miss Helen Joiner.

Sermon. Hymn-"I Am Coming to the Cross." No. 200.

Communion. Benediction. Doxology.

Prayer.

Evening

Voluntary. Hymn-"Near the Cross." 185. Hymn ⊢ "The Rock That Is Higher Than I." No. 169.

Hymn-"My Faith Looks Up to Thee." No. 251.

Sermon-Rev. J. D. McWhorter,

of Eldorado. Hymn-"Take My Life and Let

It Be." No. 233.

Benediction. E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

MRS. TOM SANDHERR HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Tom Sandherr on Wednesday with Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Libb Wallace assisting the hostess.

A very delightful program on "Waiting In Silence," was ren-

Delicious strawberry short cake and tea were served to sixteen members.—Reporter.

AN APPRECIATION

Words cannot express our appreciation for the courtesies and kindnesses shown us during our

> Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman, and daughter.

JOINT RECITAL WELL ATTENDED FRIDAY NIGHT

A large audience Friday night listened attentively to a joint recital presented in the high school auditorium by pupils of Misses Way and Francis, expression and piano teachers. Each number was well presented and showed that many talented musicians will be developed in Sonora. Those who had reading numbers did their parts very efficiently.

Miss Allie Halbert represented an old time maid country school teacher, and the room was an excellent imitation of the old country school. A picture of the teacher on the blackboard was a drawing by one of the pupils, and other furniture and school equipment helped to carry out country school ideas. Patsy Gilmore and A. W. Awalt acted their parts when they came

marching in the room late, representing two darkies.

The program follows: The Band is Playing Dixie-Libby Jo Wallace.

Reading-Doris McDaniel. Grandfather's Clock-Ray Wallace Stephenson.

Reading-R. W. Johnson. Birdie, Sweetly Singing-O. L. Richardson.

Song of the Pines-Mary Sue Blanton.

The Rosary - Jimmy Guinn Langford.

Reading-Doris Meckel. Dream of the Rosebud--Elizaeth Elliott.

Violin solo-Rena Glenn Shurey accompanied on piano by Kathyn Brown.

Reading-Doris Keene. Reading-Patsy Gilmore. Cotton Pickers-A. W. Awalt. Reading-Faye Searcy. Duet-Signs of Spring-Ray

Wallace and O. L. Richardson. Dutch Dance-Ardell McCalmont Reading-Margaret Sandherr. My Mamma's Waltz-Robby Jo Wyatt.

Reading-Guyon Shurley. Chinatown-Katha Lea Keene. Water Lilies-Majorie Davis. Rose Petals-Cathfyn Trainer. Reading-Flora Ruth Wilson. March-Winona Hutcherson. Reading-Beraldine Persons. Moon Winks-Wirt Ellis Steph-

Reading-Jo Nell Miers. Old English-Emma Lou Logan. Piano solo-Wilma Hutcherson. Reading-Wesley Sawver. Reading-Claude Thomas. Piano solo-Jo Nell Miers. Song Without Words-J. O. Mills. Reading-Bobby Halbert. Minuet in G-Jo Ann Marion. On the Lake-Kathryn Brown. Piano duet-Wilma Hutcherson

nd Kenneth Babcock. Piano Solo-Kenneth Babcock.

NEW GULF STATION OPENED THIS WEEK

Sam H. Stokes and Ernest Mc-Clelland have opened their station opposite the Texas company station l and are serving customers with Gulf products. Gulf has cut the retail price of gasoline to 14 cents per gallon, Mr. McClelland announced.

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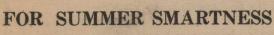
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(BY B. M. BOWER)

Third Installment

He followed the wagon to Beckhe softly whistled the first two wheah I lay my haid." bars of "When Johnny Comes

The kid did not talk. He kept his and finger. mouth shut and his ears open, like into the shadows so quietly he nev- right but would holler, "Draw, you were edging back from the doorrode past the unsuspecting guard plumb crazy like. at the gate and went his way.

him dry and went whistling up the that-a-way, the kid wouldn't have now. Just a board box with strap path to the cabin, It was warm and met up with Babe Garner. It handles nailed on, nesters all reeked with the smell of coal oil shoah was worth riding all the way stretching their necks like turkeys fumes and stale cigarette smoke. up from Texas to Montana, just to in a grain field, minding their man-Babe's paper novel lay open, face meet up with a fellow as nice and ners but wanting to see it all. down on the table, only two or friendly as Babe Garner was. three pages left unread at the

out after yuh, Tiger Eye," he said The way Babe told it, cow thieves, querulously. "These are shore bad that let on like they were nesters, there, either. Just men, not dressed times to be ridin' around alone. had banded together to wipe out up in their Sunday clothes, but Nester see yuh-well, you oughta the Poole, which was a big Eastern know."

"Shoah do, Babe."

Bend. Poole men'll go theah and that-a-way. half the nestahs will be cached in the pass-"

Poole riders out, at that, if they ought to tell Babe he wouldn't kill directly toward him. The driver didn't know it was a frame-up. We a man for nobody; he'd seen too was standing up, lashing the horses drawled contemptuously, "I shoah been watchin' our chance to get much of that back home. Anyway into a run, with the long ends of thought yo'all was just plain thieves! Say, you got no call to about that part. If he did, the kid a flail upon their backs. The wagon yo'all was half skunk and half take a chance like that," Babe would tell him straight out where was jouncing along over hummocks Sidewindah!" frowned as the kid's exploit re- he stood. curred to him. "F they'd caught | Poole riders kinda expected to and her hair flying straight out yuh there, they'd strung yuh up in down a man for keeps if it came behind her like the tail of a runother chance like that, Tiger Eye." to gun-play between them and nes- ning horse, was hanging to the a holy minute. Don't yuh take an- ters, the kid reckoned. Babe said seat like grim death.

that. yuh won't take no more chances nesters and town folks hung to- didn't hit anything at first and the like that?" Babe pressed the point. gether. No jury in the country team came on, leaving the road at "You got something more under would convict a cow thief, Babe the first turn and galloping your hat than what you told me. said. Damn you, Tiger Eye, what more you been doin' tonight?"

The kid turned and looked long

eye was curiously softened. like I aimed it would be."

"Yeah?" Babe's eyes took on a hard, watchful look.

"I heahd men say it was a rifle had given him. bullet hit him in the haid," the kid drawled softly. "I reckon yo'all

Babe Garner, stared, then laugh-

EAT MORE LAMB

ed shortly and turned away.

Bad country up this way. Nice

The kid unsaddled Pecos, rubbed hadn't come riding and shooting the stage. Fetching the coffin out

Shoah was a snaky kinda coun-"I darn near saddled up and took just all the ins and outs of the fuss. that funeral. Nate Wheeler had a outfit. Babe said the nesters were "Have any trouble? If it's a fair bosses back East wantd it stoppd. Babe said the Poole wouldn't stand "Not to call trouble. Trailed for no more, and they now looked some nestahs to Sam Becker's on all cow thieves same as they longer and took the field glasses ranch. Had a meetin' theah. Right did on wolves-varments to be got from his eyes. smaht gatherin'. They aim to call rid of. Nate Wheeler was gunning

"Yeah?" Babe looked startled. Babe seemed to thin's Poole riders down off the hill at a wagon that showing in the outstanding shell "Say, that mighta drawed the had to be fighters. Reckon he came rattling down a long slope of each. 'em in the act, the damn' cow Babe never asked him a word the two lines which he swung like skunk. I wisht I'd knowd then

The kid did not say anything to the Poole had tried the law and it A man on horseback came tear-"Say, you goin' to promise me was an Eastern firm and all the ridge. He started shooting, but he

> So the Poole was going to shoot it out with the gang.

at Babe over his cup. His yellow up here on the rim, just lazy like, down on one of the horses, rolled and watch through field glasses off onto the ground and lay still. "I been hearin' talk about Nate for any bunch of cattle being The team shied violently aside and Wheelah," he said finally, and rounded up or driven along in the snagged the front wheels in a big blinked when he saw how Babe nester country below. Anything clump of buckbush which they tried failed to repress a start. "I been that looked like a round-up down to straddle. The girl jumped out findin' out I didn't shoot so wide. there, or even a bunch of riders and started running for the hill, I aimed to hit his gun ahm down, going anywhere, the kid was to the man taking after her, yelling and that ahm shoah was hit, just ride to the top of a small pinnacle, at her to stop. But she didn't do standing back from the rim of the it, though. bench, and signal with a little, round looking-glass Babe Garner kid knew that as soon as she

It wasn't much of a job. The kid | She didn't run like a woman. This would rather ride with Babe, wher- one legged it for the hill like a thought he was goin' to shoot me. ever it was he had struck out for at boy, her hair loose and waving out I shoah am much obleeged to yo'all, daylight. But Babe didn't act like behind her like a yellow flag. he wanted anybody along.

Wool Growers Central

"Yo're welcome, Tiger Eye." He ers while he got off and focused ride. It kinda looked as if she might turned and began thumping pil- the glasses on this ranch and that make it all right, especially when lows with savage energy. "Which ranch and the tranquil range land she went over that wash in one side the bed you want? Me, I like in between. Quiet as Sunday after- long jump like a deer and the felto lay on the edge, where I can roll noon in a Quaker village, down low's horse balked and reared back

best, Babe," grinned the kid, swal- ther into the coulee and along the a bullet kicking up the dust right er's ranch and saw the men gath- lowing the last of the coffee "I'm trail to the gate, and on up to in front of her. That scared her so ered their, and knowing the signal, sleepin' sound tonight, no mattah Wheeler's cabin. There he held she stopped, not knowing which them steady, little puckers show- way to turn. The fellow didn't The kid was scouting along the ing in the skin around his eyes, he shoot again but took down his rope Marching Home," and so got by rim of the the Big Bench a day or squinted so. His lips fell slightly and jumped off his horse. the man on guard at the gate. The two later, playing his mouth organ apart as he watched. No wonder room would not hold all the men as he rode. Softly, beause yo'all had the valley was empty and no nes- blue left eye squinted nearly shut within the next week or ten days gathered there, and some stood to be mighty careful nobody down ters were stirring! Having a funer- and his yellow eye open and star- they will be able to definitely set outside in the dark and talked and in the valley noticed and took a al for Nate Wheeler, that was why. ing like a tiger. They kept coming smoked. Drank, too, from bottles long shot at you, just for luck. But Yard full of wagons and saddle closer and closer, and kid's gun will be announced, and prizes that went from hand to hand until shucks! Yo'all couldn't hear that horses, men standing around out- barrel jabbed forward and spat. they were emptied and thrown mouth organ any futher'n you side the house, not talking but just could flip a rock with your thumb standing there, looking sour. Every as he ran, but he dropped it as his one packing guns.

> with them he could see all they sidewise, acting kinda sick. Funny, though. If Nate Wheeler did; plain as looking at a play on Something mighty strange, though. And then the kid knew what it try, though. The kid didn't know was. There weren't any women at wife and baby. but they weren't wearing colored shirts and overalls. Not shaved, either. Looked like stealing the Poole blind and the they had just stopped by from their belts full of shells.

> > The kid stared for two seconds

Instantly that grim gathering in that-a-way. the Poole men into a trap. Some for Poole riders, Babe said, and the coulee receded into the slight talk of drivin' cattle into Oxbow that was why he role at the kid movement of vague dots three looking at the fellow on the ground. miles and more away. The scene He played absently, his thoughts was gone, wiped out by the dis- trapped wolf. Both ears were swoldwelling on what Babe had said. tance. Instead, the kid was staring len and red, a puckery round hole and a woman with her bonnet off,

> wouldn't work, because the Poole ing up over the top of the little straight down the slope.

The horseman spurred closer, still shooting, and at the third shot The kid's job was to ride, along the driver made a sudden dive

> She was a girl, all right. The jumped out and started running.

The fellow after the girl was try-The kid watched faithfully for ing to catch her before she got in

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awhile, halting Pecos behind bowld- among the rocks where he couldn't TO ANNOUNCE CAMEL on the edge. The man yelled again, "Just lay wheah yo'all feels the The kid swung the glasses far- pulled down with his gun and sent

The kid was waiting, with his

The man was widening his loop arm jerked down to his side. He The kid sharpened the focus a wore two guns, though. He started old Killer Reeves always had ad- country, but plumb full of ornery little, still gazing with his fore- to draw a second gun with his left International Magazine Company vised. When the gathering showed no-acount cow thieves that would head wrinkled, trying to figure out hand, but the kid fired another signs of breaking up, he melted not wait to see if a fellow was all what was wrong. Now the men shot. The man gave a lurch and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous almost fell. Suddenly he sat down er was missed, and presently he coyote!" and come a-shooting, plain as if he stood in the yard right where he was and leaned over

When the kid took another look at the girl, she was lying on the ground all in a heap, like she'd fainted or been shot or something. He watched her for a minute and saw she didn't move, so he went jumping down the bluff like a loosened bowlder

He was plumb sorry for ner and he hoped she wasn't hurt, but he hung back and didn't want to touch her or turn her over to see if she was dead. Her hair was all down over her face, and it was the longest, yellowest hair he had ever seen in his life. She gave a deep, gaspwork. Plenty of guns, though, and ing sigh and he stept back a little farther. She had just fainted. She'd be coming to in a minute, and she wouldn't thank him for standing there gawping at her

The kid walked over and stood The man glared up at him like a

"When I plugged them eahs," he

(Continued next week)

CIGARETTE WINNERS

Winston Salem, N. C., April 27. -Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette \$50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000. 000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the completion of their work, and that the dates on which the winners awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, president of the artist, who is publisher of Life Magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the new cellophane moistureproof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers.

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RICH MEN'S TROUBLES

around himself to avoid being im- supporters and friends who want to portuned for money, for good see him win at the state meet the causes and bad ones, at every turn. 9th of this month. It is likely that That has never happened to us, but several Sonora people will be at we can easily understand it might the meet to see this young man became a nuisance after the novel- race. ty of being asked for a million dollars had worn off.

yacht or in private railroad car not San Angelo Times, and other sports so often because he does not desire writers over the state have given to mix with the common people as him favorable mention. If he does because he knows from bitter ex- not get the bracks and fails to perience that they will not let him emerge victorious he will let the mix with them on equal terms. One world know that Sonora is on the of America's wealthiest men said, somewhat sadly, not long ago, that condition, and barring mishaps, he did not know how to carry on a conversation with a group of when the gun is fired in Austin. friends because they referred to so many schoolboy and college customs of which he knew nothing, ton county, range is in splendid since he had always had private condition, livestock fat, good lamb tutors. That man is not subjecting and kid crops, and the "goose is his sons to the handicap of not hanging high." Now if prices were knowing how to act among ordin- like they were two years ago, evary folks; he sent them all to public schools and to colleges where you can't get all the coons up one they had to live like other boys.

remark of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., conditions are what they are, and that the six weeks he recently that they have been blessed with spent in Mexico where nobody knew him was the happiest vacation he had ever had. He did not | have to be on his guard, but was tion day, and every voter should just another Gringo tourist. But go to the polls and vote. Usually customary state of a multi-million- in such elections, but the people aire the customs guard at the bor- should feel more interested and der wouldn't believe him when he show it by voting. Choose the men handed that official his card.

over appraisingly. "That's what prejudices aside, and then write they all say, bo!" Which, as Mr. your choice on the ballot. There are kowtowing could have done.

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(By S. U. M. Bull)

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Trainer, unlike most young ath-One of the penalties of being letes, is quiet, and never boasts of rich and famous is that one so af- anything he can do, which qualities flicted has to set up a sort of wall are to be admired. He has many

The Sonora speedster has proven The rich man travels on his own his speed to Blondy Cross of the map. At present he is in tip-top should be in even better shape

Good rains have fallen over Suterything would be "rosy." But tree at one time. The ranchmen All of which is suggested by the should feel thankful that range bountiful rains.

Tomorrow is school trustee elecbecause he did not travel in the there is very little interest shown whom you think will conscientious-"John D. Rockefeller, Jr.," he ly do what they think is best for read, and looked Mr. Rockefeller the good of the school. Lay all Rockefeller remarked, gave him four trustees to be elected. Mrs. more inward amusement and real Maysie Brown, R. A. Halbert and satisfaction than any amount of Joe Logan are the three whose some other town for people to use ducers will pay more attention to terms do not expire this year.

What has happened is regrett-The United States, with about 6 able, indeed, and has done no good.

Money is being subscribed here PATRONIZE OUR MERCHANTS! for a building and loan association with a capital of \$500,000. Forty thousand dollars were promised in a short time after a subscription list was passed around. Such an association here will help to build the town. The shares can be paid out on the installment plan and will bear interest at the rate of eight per cent, compounded semiannually. Capable men will be elected to handle the finances, which will assure everyone of a fair deal. Sonora had just as well be using her money at home with the same dividends as to send it to



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folks, and not just of kings and nobles, as in previous centuries. The demand for furniture cov-

ered with fabric made from the fleece of the angora goat has increased steadily until now the United States leads the world in

angora goat raising and consequent-

ly in the production of mohair ma-

Its great durability is undoubted-

ly the chief reason why mohair velvet is an upholstery perennial. Not

even the beauty and luster of its soft texture would suffice to win the housewife's repeated approval

if mohalr velvet, or velmo as it is often called, did not surpass all other materials in wearing quality. This is partly because the mohair

itself is the longest wearing animal

fiber known and partly because it is a pile fabric, with the wear com-ing on the ends of the fiber instead

of along the sides. As high as 40,000 of these sturdy fibers are

found to the square inch of mohair

Some knowledge of the physical structure and chemical composi-

tion of the mohair fiber is neces-

sary to understand why it makes a superior upholstering fabric. Seen

under a microscope the mohair fiber is smooth and shiny, with fewer scales or serrations than on

does not attract dirt so quickly, that

terials.





dust tends to slide off the smooth hairs and that actual dirt is easily removed with a swift brushing with soap and water if necessary, without affecting the color.

Then, too, mohair takes a fast acid dye, so that the effects of sun and strong light need not be feared. Like all animal fibers, mohair is normally attractive to the pestiferous house moth, but now science has perfected a means of effectually and permanently mothproofing mohair velvet. It has been noticed that moths will actually die in preference to attacking the fabric. When one considers the tremendous amount of damage done annually by this innocent looking little insect, it is obvious that for this feature alone mohair recommends itself as the ideal fabric for fine furniture.

But, though mohair velvet remains popular season after season, Its colors, patterns, and weaves change with the current fashion. Beautiful solid colors or two-tone weaves, period designs, modernistic effects or conventional patterns may all be had in mohair velvet. Sometimes the pile is cut to form the pattern, the remaining pile being stamped with a floral or other design. In other places the pattern is formed by cutting certain of the loops and the fabric is then called frieze. If the uncut portion predominates, it is called friezette. Then again, the material may be hand-blocked in striking designs or woven on a jacquard loom with various colored mohair yarns.

Then, too, mohair velvet has been found to be virtually fadeless, unchanging after years of constant exposure to the sun and elements. This is because of the unusual con struction of the mohair fiber, which is tubular and very attractive to acid dyes. The unusual long service which mohair velvet gives is due to the fact that, being a pile fabric, the wear comes along the ends of the fiber and not along the sides, ft does not really hold dust, because the surface of the fibers, unlike those of wool, are smooth and glossy. Actual soil is easily re-moved with soap and water.

in building homes. The men behind improving the quality of the raw this move are to be congratulated for their efforts.

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The cost of meat is less today than it has been in many years, says E. W. Sheets, chief of the animal husbandry division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. In many sections, he says, the breast costs as little as 7½ cents a pound, and neck of medium grade lamb discontinued on March 31. For the and the plate and brisket of similar quality beef are sold for as low as cents. Picnic shoulders cost 13 to 21 cent a pound, and pork 750, says Lee A. Strong, chief of shoulders anywhere from 14 to 19 the Plant Quarantine and Control

Use of the low-priced cuts, as recommended by Mr. Sheets, is in tation was found. Only three minor accordance with the nutrition infestations of the Mediterranean standards of the Bureau of Home Economics, which recommend meat both as a pellagra preventive factor and as a means of making a foods like meat, potatoes and found in Orange county, Florida. onions be used as much as possible by persons living on a minimum food supply. Meat adds the highly desirable proteins, mineral salts, and fat, and its excellent flavor makes easier the consumption of the relatively large proportions of cereals which are the basis of the low-cost meals outlined by the bureau.

CALFSKIN GRADES ISSUED

Tentative standards for market classes and grades of kips and calfskins have been issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The grades have been drawn to conform to approved trading practices in these industries. Bureau ards are applied generally, pro- save money .- Adv.

business relations among all the branches of the industry will be

The standards are tentative and ing from the number of cars park- their use permissive. The bureau ed near the show house each night is asking the various industries for is evidence that the people here are suggestions and criticisms, so that attending in large numbers. Mr. when the standards are issued in Williams and Mr. Flynn are en- final form they will represent the experience and best judgment of the industries.

Copies of the proposed standards may be obtained from the Bureau FLAVOR LOW-COST MEALS of Agricultural Economics, Washngton, D. C.

FRUIT FLY INSPECTION IN FLORIDA DISCONTINUED

Federal inspection in the areas of Florida formerly infested with the Mediterranean fruit fly was past two years intensive inspection has been carried on by forces of inspectors varying from 200 to Administration, and during the last eight months no evidence of infes-

This ends the campaign against this insect pest that was begun by bland diet more palatable. The the department in April, 1929, bureau suggests that full-flavored when an infestation of the fly was

fruit fly have been found since

August, 1929.

OVER; NO INJURIES

Little damage was done Wednesday afternoon when a large Sunset truck turned over as it was being driven from the Sonora-Del Rio highway to an alley leading to the rear of a vacant lot east of the J. W. Trainer store. The truck, loaded with groceries, was being driven by Jimmie Allison. Other occupants in the truck were C. P. Friess and another man whose name was not learned. None of the men was injured.

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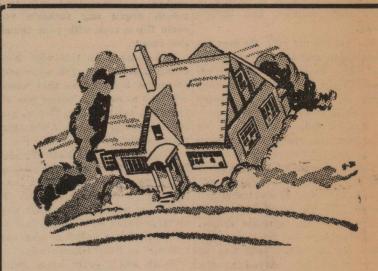
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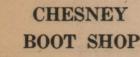
DISTRICT CONFERENCE

From The Sonora Methodist.

The San Angelo District Conference will meet at Ozona next Monday night, May 4, and continue through until Wednesday afternoon. The following people are delegates by virtue of their official positions: W. E. Caldwell, lay leader; W. E. James, recording steward; Dr. J. C. Baker, Sunday school superintendent. The following were elected by the second quarterly conference: Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Haynie Davis, M. C. Puckett. We are anxious that all delegates arrange to attend this district con-

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So he found some boys that didnent know much more about the game than he did, so he started in coaching em, the first thing you know he was helping to coach Notre Dame. He told em that football was a game of the head, and not of the feet and hands. Well it just wasent no time till Notre Dame had got out of the weeds, and raised their Scholastic standing a half dozen touchdowns, and you started reading about it. It wasent just a Buckwheat College, it was right up in Stadiums than any of em. He then originated the unique idea of playing a real team every Saturday, in

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stead of about three a season. Then come his climax, as my old Gradparents have told me. He was a great Kidder. He was to play game on the coast against their best, and their Sporting Writers had boosted their team up till it looked like practical death for Knute to even go on the field with Well he started in before they left Chicago, saying that his team dident have a chance, that they would be beat, as they had lost their only Star. Well on the Coast they fell for it, and when he got to Tuscon, Arizona to practice, why he was suposed to have lost another Star, a Mr Mullins. The Sporting Writers come down to see who he was practicing in Mullins place and they noticed a No 31 They looked it up and it was a Mr Hanley. But when the game started a gent named

O'Connor was the starter. Nobody had ever heard of him, but nobody will ever forget him. Then the news leaked out that during this Arizona practice he had been wearing Hanleys sweater. But

Writer had ever thought of that. Well he kidded em right up to game time, and even got the odds against his team. Well, Gradpap says that when they kicked off Notre Dame got ahold of the ball and never give it back to the other side all day. Barnum Gradpap says in his balmiest days never made such a Sucker out of folks with his side show as this Knute fellow did singlehanded, outside of what his team did to the others. He even told em that next year they would beat him that bad. Well everybody was surprised to know that they would play em again next year. Nobody ever heard of

the Kaiser wanting a return date. But I have just heard Grandpa sit by the hour and tell some of the Komical things this Rockne did in his day. Yes Sir, Gradpap says he is the one that made Notre Dame more famous than Oxford and Cambridge. This Swede, or Norweigan, or Dane, or Lithuanian, or whatever he is.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

State of Texas County of Sutton.

In the county court of Tom Green county, Texas, E. Von Rosenberg vs. T. Dee Word and Mrs. T. Dee

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the county court great Grandchildren are sitting of Tom Green county, Texas, on a around some Penal Institution at judgment rendered in said court on recreation time, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1929 they will talk of in favor of the said E. Von Rosenback when their berg and against the said T. Dee parents and Word and Mrs. T. Dee Word, num-Grand parents ber 2590 on the docket of said used to tell court, I did on the 10th day of about a certain April, A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following dearound 1920 to scribed tracts of land situated in 1940 and from the County of Sutton and State of then on Chil- Texas, and belonging to the said dren will be as T. Dee Word, to-wit:

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quarter section throughout the State. Well from what Grandad acres, more or less; and on the 5th says, this Rockne blew in there, and day of May, A. D. 1931, being the went to school. He was a Swede, first Tuesday of said month, beor a Norweigan, or a Dane, or some tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. of those Ski Jumping Nations up m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, ball from a footpad. But these at the courthouse door of said Pumpkin seed Boys was kicking county, I will offer for sale, and one around there and playing what sell at public auction, for cash, all they humorously referred to as the right, title, and interest of the Football. They let him play with said T. Dee Word in and to said

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THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., April 28 .-Officials here are concentrating their greatest attention these days on the subject of unemployment. The opinion is being freely expressed that up to a few weeks ago the depression had continued to grow. The upturn has finally come, they now assert, although only in a small degree. It is certain the return to normal will be much quicker than the time the slump required. That business will gain momentum as it continues to patent officials with their caveats improve is obvious, assert the officials.

One bad thing noted about the trend of conditions is that business is gaining faster than the employment workers. The slump resulted in a general paring down of help of all kinds, although there were fewer dismissals and less cuts in employed left stranded by the pay than in former depressions, most lines of business carrying out their promises, made two years ago to President Hoover, to stabilize conditions as much as they could. Those left on the pay-roll developed greater efficiency, and proved private buildings are now kept that many offices and factories had been over-staffed under old conditions. It is certain, say government officials, that all of this excess help will never be re-employed at their old jobs, just to diminish the ranks of the unemployed.

To combat this idleness in the ranks of would-be workers, which is expected to become serious again next winter, everybody in official Washington, from the president to trating on measures of relief they expect will be needed when snow flies again. Charitable agencies will have more funds to work with than they had in the past two winters, while the government's program of public improvements, al- ceilings and walls. ready well in hand, will furnish thousands with work.

Economists charge that unemployment of capital creates an even needed, no matter how the demand more serious condition than the grows. New machinery will replace lack of jobs for the citizens. The labor in those fields about as fast government is wasting little time as production increases, it is fig-

ists as it feels they ought to be able to care for themselves. This they are doing by seeking new avenues of investment.

plus funds is seen the greatest hope for the future. The Patent Office is the one department here closest to the new devices that can be expected to become generally accepted in the not distant future.

Some fifty years ago the new telephone and electric light industries poured in their thousands of patents, foreshadowing the growth of those commercial giants. Later the automotive line began to flood planes to be flown. and designs. The radio followed. All these lines are now employing millions of people who would otherwise be out of work.

Similarly the patent officials predict the rise of several other new colossal industrial lines that will absorb the efforts of the unpresent depression. Perhaps the most promising of these fields centers in the artificial cooling and ventilating of homes. Although several big concerns are operating in that field and many public and in summer by the same plant that heats the rooms in winter, yet few private dwellings, except those of the wealthiest, have been outfitted with the new machinery. The White. House and Houses of Congress and many other public buildings here are cooled in hot weather.

Capital is already looking over this field, which is no longer an experimental one, its basic principles having been fully tested and the lowest executive, is concen- developed by the artificial refrigerators now in common use. Along with the xploitation of this field by the sellers of the new apparatus will come additional work for builders in all lines who will have to supply new heat-resisting floors,

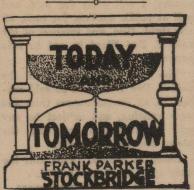
The automotive, radio and similar lines have about reached the point where no more labor will be on relief measures for the capital- ured, and the manufacture of the railroad and Pullman fare on my

new ventilation appliance is ex- with the character of the surface pected to take up this slack.

Officials figure that next to the ventilating line comes the anticipated exploitation of "backyard In this struggle to invest sur- flying." This is the term that has been coined for the new autogiro, which has passed the stage of experiment and is nearly ready for commercial development. Airplanes will never become a great employer of labor, like the radio and electrical fields, because of the conditions under which they are built and operated. Already there is an oversupply of licensed pilots, of whom there are 5,000 more than

The autogiro is a different project. Even now their use in small Baltimore. suburban yards is not only feasible but actually occurs. The machines, which rise vertically from any piece of ground large enough for them to rest upon, are safe and speedy. Their general adoption will result in the employment of thousands out of work right now.

A third field that awaits only the inventive genius of some man to make it commercially possible is television. At present the best engineers have been able to accomplish is to produce an image not limits its general field. With the discovery of a way to present pic-



Flying-I made my first flight the other day. I flew from New York to Washington, 240 miles, in two hours. It cost me less than my last previous trip to Washington, and took only half the time, besides furnishing a new and extremely interesting set of im-

What surprised me most, as a novice in the air, was the apparent flatness of everything on the ground. We didn't, of course, fly over mountains, but all the little gullies and ridges and rough places and even good-sized hills, seemed to merge into a flat plain as smooth as a billiard table. Newly plowed fields looked like sheets of sandpaper. There was no sensation of motion except when looking down. Then we seemed to be moving almost at a snail's pace, because the eye from that height takes in such a wide sweep of territory. The only thing that gave an idea of our speed was the motion of our own shadow across the surface of the earth, and the way we overtook and passed passenger trains on the railroads below us.

Population-We flew over the most thickly settled part of the densely populated East, over ten cities, including Philadelphia with almost two million people, Baltimore with nearly a million, and Newark with nearly half a million. But the strongest impression I got was of a very thinly populated territory. Outside of the cities themselves there seemed to be a thousand acres of open land for every building. There were always buildings in sight, but here were many stretches, especially in Delaware and Maryland, where these were only widely scattered farm houses.

Every square inch of land along the whole route seemed to be under intensive cultivation. That was another surprising thing. Except for occasional patches of woods there was hardly an acre that had not been freshly plowed and seeded. The grain and forage crops of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania do not cut a big figure in the national totals, but in proportion to available acreage they are very large.

And these eastern farmers have not lost the art of plowing a straight furrow. Seen from the air their fields look as if they had been laid out by an engineer with

Bumps-Flying, even in good flying weather, is not as smooth a method of traveling as it looks from the ground. There was a light breeze, which had a habit of freshening and shifting suddenly, and the warm air currents rising from the earth varied in intensity

over which we passed. The result was a motion much like that of a small boat on a land-pocked harbor in a choppy sea, with an occasional big wave slapping the bow. This made walking about from one end to the other of the sixteen-passenger cabin somewhat difficult There was also a fairly constant roll from side to side, about what one experiences on a ship at sea in good weather, and some occasional pitching fore and aft, although this

"Air passengers frequently get seasick," the hostess on board told me as she served us hot coffee and the malarial mosquitoes bred, were cakes between Philadelphia and

was less severe than on board ship.

Hostess-The hostess on our ship was Beulah Unrah, who is known among air men as "The Flying Waitress." Beulah, blonde and I felt that I was actually in greater blueeyed, and with a permanent smile that shows her pretty white teeth, is 24. She is a farmer's daughter from the eastern shore of Maryland. She worked as a waitress in Baltimore and New York and saved her tips until she had 13,000 dimes.

"Some of the other girls bought larger than five inches square. This fur coats and automobiles with their savings," she told me, "but I thought I would use mine to learn tures suitable for movie screens an some kind of a job where I would enormous new field will be created not have to be on my feet all the almost overnight. While engineers time. What's the use of living if are unable to cure the defect of its your feet hurt so you can't have smallness at present yet they do any fun?" So she spent her \$1,300 not question their ability to do so to take a complete course in flying.

Beulah has a limited commercial pilot's license now, but will have to do a hundred hours more of solo flying before she can get a transport pilot license. Meantime, she flies every day from New York to Richmond and back, as hostess for the Eastern Air Transport, and still saves her tips and part of her

"The girls that get the big money in flying are the ones that have rich fathers or somebody to buy fast planes for them," she said. "It is going to take me a long time to save up enough to buy a plane, but in the meantime I have got a job I like, and it don't hurt my feet."

Washington - Thirty-four years ago I happened to be in Washington when the first aerial photographs of the Capitol and the new Library of Congress were made A

man from New Jersey sent a ko- left the ground at Newark. dak up on a kite string and produced the first pictures made from the air. As the plane flew into Washington the other day we crossed the same spot, and I saw with my own eyes for the first time the view of which I had seen a photograph in 1897.

I have known the city of Washington for fifty years and every time I go back I find something new has been done to beautify it.

The Japanese cherry trees, planted around the Tidal Basin, which, in my boyhood, was a swamp where in full bloom and made one of the most beautiful bits of artificial scenery I have ever seen.

Washington streets and avenues

are so congested with motor traffic.

and it is so poorly regulated, that danger during that ten minute drive in a taxicab than I had been in flying. I am not particulary courageous, but all my apprehensions, I then realized, had vanished

as soon as the wheels of the plane

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35 YEARS AGO

April 27, 1901

The Devil's River News received over the phone this morning that hack call on H. C. Hunt, the livery change his legal liability. Tom Ketchum (Black Jack) has been granted another reprieve by the President, until May 25, 1901.

Election Notice

An election will be held at the courthouse in Sonora, Texas, on May 4th, 1931, to elect four trustees for the Sonora Independent School District to elect successors to the following trustees: John Hagerlund, E. C. Saunders, R. S. grade pupils who were excused WANTED TO PASTURE yearlning Caruthers and

Saloon, is sole agent for the cele- Nell Davis. brated Lake Wood Rye Whiskey.

Born on Tuesday, April 25th, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper,

in from his ranch Tuesday attending to some business.

If you want a good second hand

Walter White and Arthur Martin, the windmill men, returned from a trip to Brady, Saturday. J. A. Cope, the Ozona commission man, was in Sonora Wednesday talking trade, so he says.

> March 14, 1914 Honor Roll

Vander from reading on Friday: Mont Mer-Hurst, Jewel Eaton, John Eaton, Geo W. Morris of the Maud S. Dottie Burns, Josie Mae Bellows,

The third grade pupils who made to Mrs. C. C. Adams.

100 in spelling for the week ending March 13: Jewel Eaton, Mont Merriman, Josie Mae Bellows, Nell Davis, Ettie Adams.

This is a list of the pupils in the fourth grade having had perfect spelling lessons for the week endng March 13:

Taylor Beard, Jack Grimland, Grady Burns, Guila Lowrey, Rita Merck, Daisy Perry, Pauline Stokes Edna Ward, Hazel Whitehead and Pearl Rosa.

Ask for XXX Pearl Rye.

Miss Carrie Karnes left last week for Ozona on an extended visit to relatives.

Mrs. John L. Nesbit who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

Miss Edna Wheat will give a dance in th ebarn at her father's ranch March 20. Everybody in-

> Races, Dance, Barbecue March 18 Vinegaroon Hill

Ira L. Wheat and daughter, Miss Edna, are attending the cattle raisers meeting in Fort Worth.

L. R. Thorp bought a runabout automobile from Jack Nabers of San Angeol Tuesday.

Will Wilkinson of the firm of Mears & Wilkinson left for Menard Sunday enroute to the stockmen's convention at Fort Worth.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF GIVING STRANGERS LIFTS

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

"The primary argument against such practice," it is pointed out by the association, "is that the motorist, in most states, assumes a fi-Carl Gunzer, the stockman, was nancial responsibility for the safety of the passenger. The fact that the passenger is being transported without compensation does not

> "Another argument is that ofttimes the motorist becomes a victim of his guest by assault and robbery. The kindhearted motorist has much to lose and nothing to gain from such practice," the A. M. A.'s warning declares.

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lambs on pound basis, no charge if riman, Phillip Mauldin, Cudge sheep do not get fat. Lem Henderson, Langtry, Texas.

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Mabel Claire Gold, University o Arkansas co-ed, attended a stag a 'Jim Smith." The pictures are of the

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Make the game a thriller: your dollars the herd; our bank the range. Keep them on this range to grow and fatten.

The gates are open. Round up drive in the herd. We pay 4 per cent on savings. Com' on cowboy!!

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THE TRAINING SCHOOL

From The Sonora Methodist. The last issue of this publication carried an announcement of the three-teacher training school to beat 3:00 o'clock. This notice is a nominations are welcome. reminder of the fact that the date | We are glad to learn that sevis drawing near. The pastor has eral other churches are planning received a full supply of the text to take part. The entertainment books to be used in the school and committee is announcing that all anyone desiring to secure a book out-of-town people taking courses and begin reading before the school will be given entertainment. This can do so. The prices are as fol- committee will appreciate the peolows: "Training the Devotional ple volunteering to open their

Sunday School," \$1.00. There will be no additional cost to anyone.

Everyone is urged to attend this school. It is not merely for Sungin at the Sonora Methodist day school teachers or active Church Sunday afternoon, May 10, church workers, people of other de-

Life," 75c; "The Worker and His homes to these visitors.

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Friday, May 1st and Saturday, May 2nd

No. 21-2 Cans of Peaches	17c
5 Pounds Folger's Coffee	
7 Cans Milk	25c
4 Cans No. 1 Tomatoes	19c
Quart Mustard	19c
10 Bars Laundry Soap	25c
Sardines in Tomato or Mustard Sauce	
2 Boxes Post Toasties	23c
3-lbs. 7 ounce Oatmeal	19c
3-lbs. Wamba Coffee	89c
3-lb. Can Blue Ribbon Malt	
3-lbs. Maxwell House Coffee	90c
14-ounce Catsup	
1-lb. Red Triangle Coffee	30c

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But I, who had no cash to blow, Just kissed her 'neath the mistle-

Wanted!"

She blushed a bit, yet never daunted,

Repeated low-"Just What

Wanted!"

CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE

The newspaper man's life is not all roses. Neither is it all thorns. Taken by and large his life has about as many bright spots in it as anybody's. This is the opinion expressed by the "Man about town," in the Ozark Democrat-Enterprise,

The editor does not expect to please everybody. The newspaper writer who can do such a thing is a barren ideality, beautiful to think about, but incapable of taking on mortality and associating with humanity. It is as impossible for him to please everybody as it is for everybody to please him. If he works for public good, he expects private censure; if he praises merit, he expects knocks from jealous demerit; in his most strenuous efforts to be fair, he expects condemnation from the unfair; if he opposes trickery in politics, he expects knocks from political tricksters; if he condemns

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graft, he expects opposition from grafters; if he fights crookedness of any character, he expects the worst from crooks. He may work earnestly and honestly from 12 to 18 hours a day for a bare living, while others around him get rich; yet, if he makes a typographical error in his most able efforts. even fools are at liberty to laugh at him. No matter how good his motives may be, how innocent his purpose, nor how studied his writings, he may be picked to pieces, misrepresented, maligned and ridiculed by many classes of individuals. However, all men are not built that way. Some there are who appreciate the honest endeavors of the newspaper, although it may occasionally make errors, and such a circle of friends as these often form the editor's rainbow that smiles the clouds away, and the editor's gratitude for such friendship is beyond the expression of home town on this trip, eh? What tongue or pen.

While the journalist sometimes finds his path beset with vexatious cares and harrassing events, he sometimes finds that it meanders through bright and beautiful meadows, where fragrant flowers of friendship, nourished by the gentle dews of sympathy and the warm sunshine of affection, bloom in profusion.

Often he sees the clouds gather and for a short time hang dark and heavy. Then the thunder roars, the lightning flashes, the shower comes and the foliage weeps under the falling rain, but soon the sunshine

shine! Glorious sunshine! Message from heaven! The trees dry their tears, the birds warble their sweetest songs amid the sylvan scene, and all nature seems brighter and fresher than before. As the rosetree is composed of the prettiest flowers and the sharpest thorns; as the heavens are overcast, alternately tempestuous and serene, so is the life of the editor intermingled with hopes and disappointments, with joys and sorrows, with pleasures and pains.

"KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON" Just a card is all you care for? Hidden, lonesome and unread, Like a sign upon a tombstone, Telling folks that you are dead. Wake up, man, take a tonic, Bunch y' hits an' make a drive; Run a page, change your copy,

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ANYHOW, IT BROKE

Thirty years ago the Clarksville Times said a young lady of that city broke a pitcher over the head of a burglar who entered her room. At least she said it was a pitcher and showed the pieces to the police.

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