

# The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XL

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931

NUMBER 27

## OZONA TAKES GAME FROM SONORA, 7-2

MARATHON OIL CO. TEAM WILL SEEK REVENGE HERE SUNDAY

Ozona Lions Club Sunday afternoon won the first of a series of ball games from the Sonora Lions, 7-2 on the Ozona diamond. Wildness of Smith, Sonora's ace flinger, coupled with errors by his team mates, was responsible for the defeat.

Smith fared well until the sixth inning when he was driven from the mound after several runs had crossed the plate. Floyd Ridley relieved Smith and held the enemy scoreless during the last of the battle. But it was too late, as the Sonora boys could not connect with Frank James' speed balls.

The Marathon Oilers, seeking revenge for a hard fought game here Sunday two weeks ago which they lost to Sonora, are cocked and primed to prove they are the best. Ridley and Smith will both be in condition to fire at the opponents, while Archer and Hale will probably divide the receiving duty.

Texon's fast semi-professionals are being booked for a game here Sunday, May 17. This team defeated San Angelo two weeks ago, 18-2, and last Sunday, 5-3.

The Junction Hill Country league wants a mid-week game here with Sonora in the near future.

## Delegate to State Convention Reports

Lion Alfred Schweining Gave Interesting Account of Work at State Meet

Lion Alfred Schweining, duly authorized delegate to the Lions state convention at Port Arthur, April 27-28, read an elaborate report before thirty Sonora Lions at Monday's luncheon. The report consisted of six closely written pages and covered every incident worthy of notice from the time Lion Schweining left Sonora to his safe return.

Mr. Schweining said he had the pleasure of listening to an able address by Lion International President Earle Hodges, of New York. H. H. Pierce was elected district governor to succeed Wm. L. Dugger of San Antonio. A bill of expenses was submitted and approved by the local club.

A letter from L. E. Orr to Lion Roy Aldwell was read by the president. Representing the Movietone News, Mr. Orr wished to secure a moving picture of as many kid goats, ages up to four weeks, as could be gotten together. Alfred Schweining, Roy Aldwell and J. M. Puckett were name a committee to secure information along this line to be conveyed to Mr. Orr.

The club will not sponsor the "Home Town Contest" this year, the matter being passed up on account of the many other activities demanding attention.

H. L. Taylor and Geo. H. Neill were named by President Lowrey to see about the collection of admission to ball games sponsored by the club. It was reported by Bud Smith that Ozona would play Sonora here on the 24th, and by agreement the entire proceeds of the game would be given Sonora Lions.

K. P. Pickrell, of Washington, D. C., and O. F. Priest of Eldorado, were visitors Monday.

Misses Francis and Petmecky entertained the club by rendering two beautiful vocal duets with ukelale accompaniment.

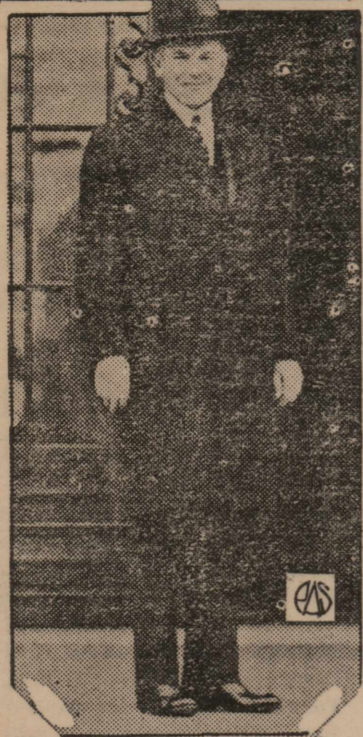
Committee on program for Monday, May 11: J. O. McMillon, Troy White and B. W. Hutcherson.

## SONORANS AT M. E. CONFERENCE, OZONA

Among members of the San Angelo district of the M. E. Conference from Sonora who attended the meet in Ozona this week were: W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Ben H. Cusenbary, Clayton Puckett, Rev. E. P. Neal, and Mrs. Ira Shurley.

The next spring annual affair will be held at Paint Rock.

## No More Cares



Being ex-President is not bad at all, judging by Calvin Coolidge's latest picture. See that smile?

## FINIS HAMBY RESCUED FROM HIGH WATERS

JOHN D. LOWREY PULLS HIM FROM WATER AFTER TAKING CRAMPS

Finis Hamby barely escaped drowning Saturday afternoon when he attempted to cross the draw near the J. D. Lowrey residence. After walking several miles Mr. Hamby cramped when he came in contact with cold water rushing down the draw.

Mr. Hamby and R. A. Steen had been fishing on the San Saba river, and stuck their car several miles from town, and Hamby walked to town, leaving Mr. Steen in the car. It is thought that he became hot after the long walk and cramped as he tried to wade the water. Mrs. Bob Vicars heard him calling for help and told her father that some one was drowning. Mr. Lowrey, with the aid of a rope, pulled Hamby from the water. Dr. Blanton was called and carried the exhausted man to his office where first aid was given.

It was thought perhaps Mr. Steen had drowned, but he had been sitting in his car for several hours, waiting for help. After the excitement the nimrods displayed an eight-pound bass they caught.

PATRONIZE OUR MERCHANTS!

## Sonora Athletes Go to State Meet

Trainer Will Likely Place First in 100 or 220 Dashes; Relay Team There

Coach L. Joe Berry is in Austin with four athletes for the state interscholastic athletic meet. Lea Roy Aldwell carried Mr. Berry, Woodrow Norris, Edwin Sawyer and Harold Friess to Austin, leaving Sonora at six o'clock yesterday morning.

Trainer will enter three events: 100 and 220 dashes and will also run in the relay race with Friess, Sawyer and Norris. Coach Berry is confident Trainer will make an excellent showing in the dashes, while many here think he has a good chance to capture first in the 220 and perhaps first in the 100 yards.

A number of Sonora people will be in Austin Saturday to watch the boys in action.

## FORMER SONORAN IS BURIED AT SANDERSON

Telephus Sharp, 21, former Sonoran, who died at Sanderson Sunday night at 12 o'clock, was buried in that city Tuesday afternoon. It is thought that Mr. Sharp's death resulted from heart trouble. He was ill only a short time.

Deceased is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, well known Sanderson ranch people. Surviving him are his parents, one sister, Mrs. Harrell of Sanderson; four brothers, Jack, Savell, Lee, Stokes and Walter.

Young Sharp is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stokes of this city, and resided with his parents here until 1920 when they moved to Sanderson.

Relatives residing here who attended the funeral were Mrs. S. H. Stokes, Mrs. J. W. Trainer, Miss Joanna Stokes, Houston Stokes and Mrs. Ernest McClelland.

## HAMILTON PLEASED WITH RED AND WHITE SYSTEM

Vernon Hamilton, one of the owners of Hamilton Grocery, new member of the Red and White grocery system, said he is well pleased with the co-operative. His store opened last Friday under the new plan, and hundreds of customers made their way to his store.

Red and White Stores are not chain stores and do not pay any fees or royalties, but instead they are co-operative stores. There are more than 3,000 of these stores in operation throughout the United States, and have met with much success.

## Sonora On Air Tonight, KGKL

Program Arranged By Music and Voice Teachers of Sonora High School

Through the courtesy of the managers of station KGKL, San Angelo, Sonora will be on the air tonight from 9 to 10 o'clock. Arrangement of the program is in charge of Miss Ina Mae Curry and Henry Rogers, instructors in voice and music respectively.

Miss Louise Gardner, protegee of the Sonora Lions Club, will be heard for the first time. Miss Gardner is said to possess a voice of wonderful qualities, which under the tutelage of Miss Curry is developing rapidly. Other members of the class who will sing over KGKL are: Misses Edythe Carson, Dora Petmecky, Helen Joiner and Mrs. Ira Shurley. Miss Elizabeth Francis will play the piano accompaniment to vocal selections.

Members of Henry Rogers' school orchestra, and others who will have a part in the program, are Miss Pauline Turney, piano; Rena Glenn Shurley, violin; Miss Loula Belle Caldwell, violin; Dr. O. G. Babcock, violin; Kenneth Babcock, cello; Miss Mary Schweining, tenor banjo; Curt Schweining, alto saxophone; Junior Schweining, clarinet; W. E. James, cornet; Everett James, trumpet; A. W. Awalt, drums.

## MIERS GETS \$3.25 FOR YEARLING MUTTONS

W. A. Miers, "wool king" of Texas has sold 8,000 of his Upton county yearling muttons out of the wool to Lampasas buyers at \$3.25 per head, ranch delivery. The buyers are sending them to market.

Mr. Miers recently finished the shearing of 15,000 yearling muttons and ewes on his ranch north of Rankin. These are the lambs he moved from his ranches in this section to Rankin last fall.

He will give up his 30-section lease in Upton county in August and will move his cattle and sheep from there to his Culberson county ranch. His Sutton lambs, about 20,000 in number, will also be placed on his new holdings. He will run about 30,000 head of sheep and two or three thousand cattle on his Culberson ranch. Mr. Miers owns 50,000 acres and has a long time lease on 70,000 acres in that county which he recently purchased.

Rev. F. M. Jackson, former pastor of the Methodist church of Sonora, and Mrs. Jackson were here Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Jackson is now pastor at Miles.

## High-Low in Texas



Rev. J. W. Holt, chaplain of the Texas House of Representatives, is 76 inches, and Charlie Lockhart, state treasurer, 46 inches.

## LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT ON MAY 22; GRAMMAR GRADE EXERCISES 21

Commencement exercises for the largest graduation class in the history of the Sonora high school will be held at the new auditorium, Friday night, May 22, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. E. V. White, dean of C. I. A., will deliver the address.

Rev. W. B. Gray, Presbyterian minister of Eldorado, has been secured to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday night, May 17 at 8:15.

Exercises for the grammar school will be held Thursday evening, May 21. Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the Sonora Methodist church, will address the graduates and present diplomas.

On Wednesday evening, May 20, Misses Way and Francis will present high school students in a fine arts recital at the new auditorium.

Programs for the above occasions will be printed in next week's issue of this paper.

## 13 DRAMATIC CLUB HAS NEW MEMBER

The Thirteen Dramatic Club met Monday night, May 4th for the regular meeting. Claude Roe presided in the absence of President Bill Gilmore. Fourteen members were present to witness the initiation of Lea Roy Robison, which was under the direction of John Eaton.

A committee has been appointed and is at work on the selection of another play to be given in the near future.

The club read and discussed "Elementary Principles," another chapter in Bosworth's "Technique in Dramatic Art."

Margaret Hull and Preston Praetor furnished the entertainment for the evening. Eskimo pies were served.—Reporter.

## FINIS HAMBY LANDS EIGHT POUND BASS

Finis Hamby and R. A. Steen returned Saturday night with an eight-pound bass caught in the San Saba river. The fish was displayed at the Corner Drug Store, and many nimrods said it was the largest fish of its kind they ever saw.

Corner Drug Store is offering a \$12 reel as a prize to the person who catches the largest bass between now and July first. In order to get the reel, the fish must be caught on equipment purchased at the Corner Drug Store. It is likely that Mr. Hamby will be awarded the prize.

Sue Gilliam, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam, is doing well after an operation for appendicitis the latter part of last week at the Rush-Schulkey clinic in San Angelo.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

## MUCH INTEREST IN TRUSTEE ELECTION

OLD BOARD MEMBERS WERE ELECTED; 191 VOTES POLLED

The largest number of votes ever to have been polled in a school trustee election was registered here Saturday when the four outgoing trustees were re-elected for another term. One hundred and ninety-one votes were cast.

C. T. Jones was given 186 votes; R. D. Trainer, 114; L. W. Elliott, 107; Mrs. Ada Cauthorn, 105; W. E. Caldwell, 86; W. C. Gilmore, 78, and Alfred Schweining, 78.

R. S. Covey, of Bartlett, was elected about two weeks ago for a three-year term as superintendent of the Sonora schools. Teachers who have been re-elected are:

Misses Annie Duncan, Lorene Moursund, Maurine Phillips, Nann Casbeer and L. Joe Berry, coach. Grammar school: Misses Lucile DuBois, Loula Belle Caldwell, Dora Petmecky, Helen Joiner, Ione Reagan and Vivian Ball. Mrs. Roy Gramland and Miss Bonnie Glasscock were elected to teach the Mexican school.

Miss Loula Belle Caldwell has signified that she will not teach in the Sonora school next year.

## Mayer Attacks Wool Dealers

Corporation Head Says Market Undersold by Four Cents; Better Prices Coming

Sol Mayer, president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation declared yesterday that the wool dealers have been "bearing" the wool market in the east; that the corporation offered Texas 12 months at 64 cents when the dealers came along with some of the 1931 12 months Texas wools offered at 60 cents, or four cents below the price of the co-operative, and that the wool market hit the skids.

Mr. Mayer thinks that the growers who sell at the current prices are foolish, that better prices are coming for wool. He said the efforts of the corporation to hold up prices in the wool trade had met with underselling by the dealers every time, and that the lower price at which the dealers offer wool in Boston mean lower prices for West Texas.

Byron Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, will arrive here this week for a meeting of the five co-operatives functioning under the National Wool Marketing Corporation in the state and at that time Mr. Mayer likely will release figures on sales made by the co-operative in Boston. It is expected in a short time that final announcement of the closing of the 1930 lines of 12 months wool from Texas will be made.

Wool buyers on the other hand declare that the uncertainty as to what the National Wool Marketing Corporation is to do has caused them to slow up their purchases in this section.

The buyers also have said that the corporation is now selling Texas 12 months wool at 52 to 52½ cents clean content, and crumbling the wool market structure. They also charge that the corporation is selling mohair at 22 cents a pound on the Boston market, this being mohair, it is claimed, on which 35 and 45 cents was advanced last spring.—San Angelo Times.

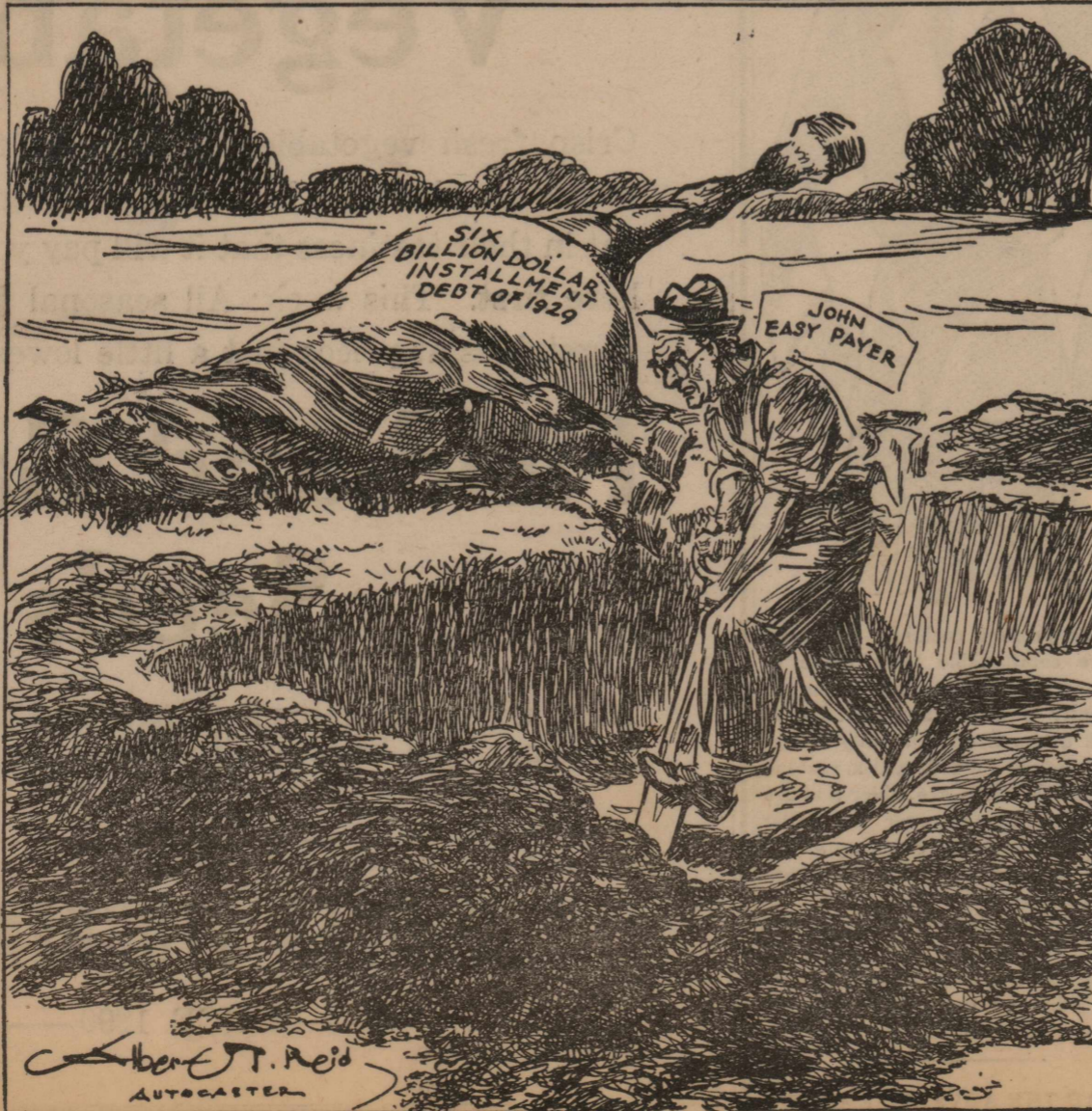
## WESTMORELAND HEADS VISIT SONORA SCHOOL

W. W. Jackson, president of Westmoreland College at San Antonio, and Mrs. Page, dean of women of that school, were visitors at the Sonora high school Wednesday morning. The president's message was inspiring as well as enjoyable.

Judge Weaver Baker was here Sunday morning enroute to Fort Stockton. Judge Baker said that the state highway department would likely let one contract for the building of gravel and asphalt roads in Pecos, Crockett and Sutton counties. In this way, he thinks, a large saving can be affected.

## Anyway, We're Burying Our Dead—

By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid  
AUTOCASTER

**PERSONALS**

Miss Adda Miers is in Christoval for her health.

J. M. Puckett was among business visitors here Wednesday.

Rector Cusenbary, wife and baby were visitors here Wednesday.

Judge L. W. Elliott transacted business in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hunt were here from the ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley were visitors last week-end in San Angelo.

Mrs. Louie Stuart and baby son are visiting with relatives at Jewett, Texas.

Miers Savell, prominent and popular young ranchman, was here on business Tuesday.

Mesdames Robert Halbert and M. M. Stokes were visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood and children were here from their ranch south of town today.

Bert Rode, who ranches in the Camp Allison community, was here on business Wednesday.

Bert O'Connor and Everett James were business visitors in San Antonio Monday.

Marcus Fury, of Eldorado, has accepted a position with Stites Motor Company, as salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and small daughter, Mary Jane, were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searcy of the Sonora Cafe were business visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Jungk and mother, Mrs. Parker, were among business visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Ward and small son left the first of the week for a visit with her mother in Sweetwater.

Miss Joiner's fourth grade class enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at the Espy ranch Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Adams was carried to the St. Johns Hospital in San An-

gelo yesterday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. W. A. Miers spent Monday in Christoval, the guest of her daughter, Miss Adda, who is there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baxter and daughter, Gay Nell, of Best, were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driskell.

Mrs. Jewell Rigney and baby, of Lubbock, are guests this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton and family.

W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Experiment Station, and Dr. Hardy, veterinarian, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton returned Saturday from Beaumont where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Lois Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Misses Jennie Murray and Lois Thomas and Floyd Ridley were week-end visitors in Sn Angelo.

Mrs. Allen Adkins and small daughter will return from San Angelo Sunday. Mr. Adkins can hardly wait until his family arrives.

Mrs. Bud Ellis, who has been in a hospital in San Antonio has returned to her home in Eldorado. Her condition, it is reported, is no better.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, president of the 6th district P. T. A., will leave the latter part of this week for Blackwell and Eldorado to visit the two associations.

W. J. Fields, prominent and pioneer Sutton ranchman, returned from Austin Monday where he had been for sinus treatment and to visit with his aged mother.

Mrs. Chatman and Miss Donham, of Ballinger, and Miss Bartlett of Winters, were guests this week of Mrs. Lee Labenske and daughter, Miss Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wiggins left this morning for McCamey, where they will reside. Their son, Tommy, will remain in Sonora until the close of school when he will join his parents.

Mrs. Paul Turney was hostess to the Merrimakers at her home Tues-

day, April 28. Mrs. Charles Evans was awarded high club, and Mrs. Sam Hull, high guest, Delicious pie and coffee were served.

Horace B. Rees, manager of the Wm. Cameron Lumber yard in Big Lake, wife and small son spent Saturday on the Llano river fishing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driskell and son.

Rev. J. A. Foster, pastor of the Methodist church at Water Valley, and Mrs. Foster, accompanied by a Miss Aynesworth, were visitors in Sonora Wednesday. The party was enroute home from a trip through New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Kelly, of Texon, spent Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Mrs. James and daughter left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio.

Sonorans who saw San Angelo defeat the House of David baseball team Monday night in San Angelo were C. M. Carson, H. L. Taylor, H. V. Stokes, M. A. Wilson, Izzy Leaman, Miss Merle Simmons, Mrs. Joe Hull and others.

Gene Lightfoot and wife returned Tuesday to the ranch from San Angelo. Mr. Lightfoot had been in a San Angelo hospital for two weeks after an operation for appendicitis. His friends are glad to know that he is on the road to recovery.

Fred and Joe Berger are shearing about 700 head of Delaine sheep at their ranch west of town. The fleeces will average about nine or more pounds, and are some of the best in the state. The Bergers usually get a premium of from one to two cents for their wool.

Mrs. Frank Knapton carried Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger to Christoval Tuesday afternoon where Mr. Berger will undergo treatment for rheumatism. He has been in bed a portion of the time during the several weeks. It is hoped that he will soon return home in good health.

**With the Churches**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Our Sunday school is at 10 and our preaching hours are 11 and 8. We always welcome visitors and try to make you feel at home with us. We would be glad to have some of our own members visit us more often than they have been.  
"And He is the head of His body, the church; who is the beginning, the first born from the dead; that in all things He might have the preeminence."  
J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
**Mother's Day Service**  
If you are one of those who stay away from church on Mother's Day because of the fear of being made sad by a service that tends to break rather than heal human hearts, you can feel assured that such will not be our intention next Sunday morning. Mother's Day should be one of the happiest and most comforting days of the year. The sermon subject at eleven o'clock will be, "What We Owe to Mother." Come worship with us.  
At 8 p. m. Rev. J. H. Meredith, of Ozona, will preach.  
E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

**TRAINING SCHOOL**  
The training school will begin at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and close Friday night. The teachers, Mrs. H. E. Jackson, of San Angelo, Rev. J. H. Meredith, of Ozona, and Rev. Calhoun, will be ready to meet classes. This is a fine opportunity for parents, Sunday school teachers, young people, and others who are interested in learning more about the art of Christian living and influencing others to a higher and better life. People of all churches are invited to take part.

**DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE**

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

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Your Red & White Merchant is one of the thousands who are banded together to provide the finest and purest foods at daily prices that you will instantly recognize as low.

**Red & White SPECIALS—for Friday and Saturday**

- Peas Kuners No. 2 super quality, 2 cans .....33c
- Peas Kuners No. 2 Economy, 3 cans for .....35c
- Oats, Mothers China, large package .....25c
- Red & White Gingerale, 3 12-oz. bottles .....43c
- None better regardless of price
- Pineapple, No. 2 Crushed, Gold Bar 2 cans .....35c
- Corn, No. 2 1/2 Pride of Illinois, 2 cans .....25c
- Tomato Soup, No. 1 Campbell's, 3 cans .....25c
- Baking Powder, Calumet, 1-lb. can .....24c
- Milk, Red & White, 3 tall cans .....22c
- Salmon, 2 tall C. Nile brand, 22c—1 dozen cans .....\$1.20
- Oysters, 4-oz. size, 3 cans .....24c
- Lye, Red & White, 13-oz. size, 2 cans .....17c
- Fig Bars, 2 pounds Glassene Bag .....20c
- Snowdrift, 6-pound pail .....96c
- Snowdrift, 3-pound pail .....49c
- Hams, Picnic Swift, Circle, per pound .....17c
- Bacon, Swift Empire, per pound .....24c
- Butter, McIlhaneys's, per pound .....25c

We also carry a nice line of Fruits and Vegetables

**Hamilton Grocery**

DELIVERY SERVICE  
Phones 2 and 57

**HAVE YOUR DOCTOR PHONE US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS**

Every Prescription Carefully Compounded by a Registered Pharmacist

Our prescription drugs are fresh, direct from the wholesalers.

**A. & W. Drug Store**

Phone 255

**VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall**

There are all sorts of charming collars and cuffs and scarfs and frills and vestees to be had with which we may add a soft becoming touch to our dresses, and by which we can vary the appearance of a single dress from day to day. Frilling by the yard may be used to make cuffs and collars of surprising charm and now there is ruching!

We shall doubtless see much of it within the next twelve months.



The present ruchings are much more comfortable than those of former generations and becoming. Usually they are applied to a V-neck dress. Really the only difference between a frill and a ruching is that the frills are wider and are arranged to fall over the collar while the ruchings stand up at the back and face inward at the front of the neckline.

Sometimes ruching is also used to finish the edge of short sleeves or to appear as a graceful touch along the edge of the slightly flaring three-quarter sleeve.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!



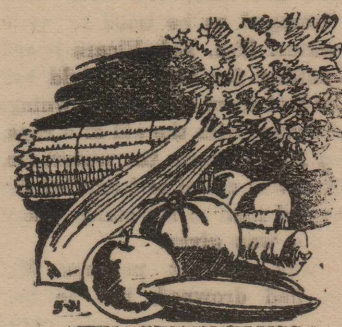
**MAY 10TH IS MOTHER'S DAY**

**Mother**

Remember her with something useful. We suggest—Vanette Silk Hosiery, in all spring colors, priced reasonably. Handkerchiefs, Towels, Sheets or a pair of nice House Shoes.

**J. W. TRAINER**

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"  
Phone 138



**FRESH Vegetables**

Crisp fresh vegetables of selected first grade shipments are always to be had here. Vegetables so different in their tastiness that it will pay you always to shop here first. This week: All seasonal fruits and spring vegetables at prices just a little lower. Phones 190, 53.

**Field and Garden Seeds**

After the recent rains is an excellent time to plant your gardens. We have quality seeds for garden or field.

**E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., Inc.**

—SINCE 1890—

# TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

## FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Old man, all right. Her old pappy, shot without a chance in the world to help himself. Didn't even have a gun on him. Old farmer, by the look of him. Bald-headed and little and old.

The kid investigated his head injury. Didn't seem to be any crack in the skull, but still you couldn't tell, with an old man like him.

The kid got up and looked in the wagon. A sack of flour was there, and a box of groceries, all jumbled together, and a demijohn lying on its side. The kid hoped it held whiskey, and reached a long arm for it. Shoah enough—old pappy liked his eye opener when he got up in the morning, and was taking home a jug. The kid gave him an eye opener now, holding the old man's head up and tilting the jug to the ash lips pinched in together in the long beard. Then he poured a little in his palm and rubbed it on the blue lump in the thin gray hair, and after that he trickled a pungent little stream on the bullet wound, front and back. The man's faded blue eyes opened and he stared vaguely up into the kid's face.

"Reckon yo'all feelin' some bettah, suh," the kid said shyly. "Right smaht crack on the haid, but the whisky'll keep down the swellin'." And when the old eyes still questioned, the kid offered further encouragement. "Bullet dug itse'f a trail in yo'all's side, but it ain't deep, no how."

The old man opened his mouth and moved his jaw uncertainly, trying to speak. His eyes never left the kid's face.

"Where's Nellie?" The old man was still dazed, but at least he could speak once more. The kid gave a sigh of relief.

"Why, suh, she—" he turned and looked back toward the hill—"she's comin'. She'll be heah directly, suh."

The drink revived the old man a little, but he seemed to have only a vague idea of what had taken place.

"Team run away," he mumbled. "Threwed me out. Where's Nellie? She was in the wagon when the team run away."

She came, her long yellow hair pulled forward over her left shoulder. Her face was pale and her mouth drooped at the corners, and her eyes were glassy with terror, but the kid thought she was beautiful and he blushed a dark red as he tipped his hat to her.

"You hurt, Pa?" The girl sank on her knees beside the old man. "Pete shot you, didn't he?"

"Pete? Pete who? The horses run away. Guess they throwed me out. Where was we goin', Nellie? Wasn't we goin' some place?"

"We were going home, Pa." She was kneeling there, looking at the blue lump on her father's head, and from there her staring eyes turned to the bullet wound in his side, which the kid left uncovered ready for further ablutions of raw whisky. "Don't you remember when Pete Gorham took in after us, after Nate Wheeler's funeral, and you remember you never got your gun back from the bartender before you left town?"

"Pete Gorham! Who's he? I don't remember ny—"

The kid's hand left its slow stroking of the horse's sweaty jaw.

He walked over and stood beside the kneeling girl, bashful but determined.

"Scuse me," he said diffidently, gunhand to his hat brim when she looked up. "Did yo'all say Nate Wheelah's funeral taken place yeste'day?"

"Why, of course it was—" she checked herself abruptly, one swift, troubled glance going to her father on the ground. "You must be a stranger in the valley if you don't know—" She cast a swift, suddenly enlightened glance upward. "Are you one of them Poole rim riders?"

"I happened to be up theah when Pete Gorham shot your pap," he said, with slow meaning. "I taken it upon myse'f to stop Pete befoah he could carry out is plan."

"Well, wasn't you rim riding on the valley?"

"I just happened to be theah at the time."

"You're a Poole rider, ain't you?"

"Poole! Poole rider!" The old man scrambled to a sitting posture, his face working furiously as memory came back with a rush. "One of them Texas killers, I betcha! Was it you dry-gulched my son, Ed? Where's my gun?" He clawed futilely at his hip, where no gun was holstered.

"No, suh, it wasn't me."

The girl gave an involuntary shudder and closed her eyes for a second.

"Even if he's a Poole rider, Pa, he—did us a big favor," she said, a little color staining her cheeks. "We've got to be grateful for that."

"Are you the fellow that shot Pete in the ears? They were talking about that yesterday at Nate Wheeler's fune—" she caught herself up, biting her lip.

"Nate Wheelah's funeral," the kid finished softly. "Yes'm, I had the pleasuah of eah-mahkin' Pete the othah evenin'."

"Then you're one of those Texas killers. They said it was a Texas killer done that. Pa, ain't you able to get in the wagon? I can drive, if you can sit and ride."

She was in a hurry to get away from him, even though he had saved her from Pete Gorham. Saved her and her pappy's life, and this was all the thanks he got. The kid swung on his heel and gave all his attention to backing the wagon off the buckbush so the team could be turned around.

He worked swiftly, surely, his capable hands never wasting a motion, never uncertain of the thing they should accomplish. The team was restless, wanting to go home, and the kid turned to the girl.

"If yo'all would be so accommodatin' as to come hold these hawses a minute," he said stiffly, "I'd be shoah pleased to tote yoh pap ovah and lay him in the wagon."

"I kin walk, dang ye!" the old fellow cried pettishly. But he couldn't, except with the help of the kid's arm under his shoulders, taking all the weight off the wobbly old legs.

"We're much obliged," the girl said constrainedly, after he had lifted the old man into the wagon. "Even if you are a rim rider for the Poole, I want to thank you for—all you've done."

Then she looked at Pete Gorham, who sat cursing beside a sage-bush, took her foot down off the hub, and came over to where the kid stood stroking the nose of the horse he was holding by the bridle.

"If you don't kill Pete Gorham, he'll kill you," she said in a fierce undertone.

"Reckon it'll be a right smaht while befo' he's able." The kid did not look at her.

She glanced again toward the querulous murmur of her dad's voice. "You better quit the Poole and get outa the country," she said hurriedly. "The valley folks'll kill you—"

She seemed to think that was saying more than she dared, for she turned sharply away and drove off. He went over to Pete Gorham, lifted him to his feet and faced him toward the valley.

"Go hunt yo'se'f a coyote den and crawl into it," he advised harshly, and started back up the hill, climbing like one in a great hurry.

The kid's lips thinned and straightened when he remembered that girl running for the hill, Pete after her with his rope. Any other man would have shot to kill—it was plumb easy to do, but yo'all never could put the life back in a man once you'd shot it out.

Funny about the nesters being wise to Poole rim riders.

That funeral was another strange thing. They buried Nate Wheeler yesterday, she said. Then what did they want to carry out a coffin and start another procession today for? The kid couldn't see any sense to that.

The kid turned his glasses on the now-distant wagon and looked for Pete. Might as well make shoah he wasn't trying to trail the girl. No, Pete was going straight across the flat, making a beeline for Becker's coulee, as nearly as the kid could judge. Satisfied, he turned the glasses again upon the wagon.

Shoah was a pretty girl. The kid never had seen such yellow hair in his life. Wasn't much like that darn stuck-up girl back home that had made fun of his yellow eye. This girl, Nellie, never noticed his eye.

He sighed and gave another sweeping glance at the valley. Shoah was a funny thing about that funeral. Reckon they were just trying to fool him with it, like the girl hinted. Maybe they wanted to go all in a bunch somewhere and couldn't figure out any way to keep from being seen, and maybe they just had a fake funeral to fool any Poole rim rider that happened to be keeping cases. Plumb foolish. Easiest way to send somebody along over here to bushwhack him. The kid gave a sudden grunt of understanding. The nesters had sent somebody, all right. Or they thought they had. They'd sent Pete Gorham. And Pete had kinda got side-tracked, thinking he could kill off that old man and get the girl.

The kid's face darkened at the simplicity of the scheme. Pete had thought he could do it and lay it to the Poole. They'd blame the Poole, and they'd go running after them harder that ever. But Pete didn't make it stick. The kid had come along and fixed Pete good and plenty.

There was something in her voice that was like her hair. Something like gold. Of course, yo'all couldn't say a voice was yellow, or had a shiny sound, but yo'all could kinda imagine it was like gold. That girl down in Texas—her voice was like a tin pan. Funny about voices—they say more than words, sometimes. More than a person wants their voice to say. Hers did. Hers said she'd shoah hate to have anything happen to a rim rider.

The kid rode dreamily along, watching the wagon as it bumped over the dim trail in the grass. Watching just in case she might need help or something. Girl like that didn't belong with no nester outfit. She oughta have some big

rich cattleman for a pappy and ride around on a nice, gentle horse.

The wagon finally turned into a shallow depression and was seen no more from the rim. The kid marked the place where she lived; marked it with a special significance in his mind.

Now and then he swept the valley with a perfunctory glance, but most of the time he was staring at the ridge which had hid her home. A thin line of cottonwoods ran up along the creek there. There were places where the tops of the trees showed above the ridge. One place, where the ridge dipped a little, the kid thought he could make out part of the roof of a building. Might be rocks, but it shoah did look like a roof.

The kid stirred uneasily and let the glasses drop from his eyes. A long, oddly attenuated shadow was sliding stealthily down the rocks beside him, a big hat and a pair of shoulders growing longer as he looked. The kid sprang up like a startled deer, his gun in his hand and pointing straight at the man who stood looking at him. Then suddenly the kid smiled sheepishly and tucked the gun back in its holster.

"Come alive like a rattler, didn't yuh?" Babe Garner grinned. "You been asleep?"

"No I been watchin' the valley." "Hunh!" Babe's tone sounded skeptical. "See anything?"

"Saw a fune'l ovah to Nate Wheelah's place."

"You didn't report it to the Poole," Babe charged grimly. "What was the matter? Paralyzed so you couldn't git to the pin-nacle?"

"No, suh, I was right busy soon aftah," he said mildly.

"Doin' what?"

"Shootin' a nestah!"

"Hell! Why didn't yuh say so?" Babe's tone had warmed amazingly. "Some one tryin to dry-gulch yuh, Tiger Eye?"

"I reckon he was aimin' that-away, Babe."

(Continued next week)

## OLDEST FREEMASON AND KNIGHT TEMPLAR DIES

Los Angeles, Calif.—Galusha M. Cole, who on August 15, would have celebrated his 105th birthday, died recently as a result of injuries received in a fall. Known as Pasadena's "Grand Old Man," he was the oldest known Mason and the oldest Knight Templar both in age and membership. He was also reputed to be the world's oldest choir leader, at one time having been one of the three acknowledged authorities in the leadership of church choirs in the United States. He was born in the year 1826, the year that John Adams, second president of the United States, died.

Three clergymen took part in the funeral services: Dr. Elmer E. Helms of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles; Dr. Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Daniel F. Rittenhouse of the First Baptist Church, Pasadena.

The Knight Templar guard of honor included six Past Commanders of Knights Templar.

## SONORA WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE

Mesdames Arthur Stuart, Louie Stuart and Joe Brown Ross entertained with 14 tables of bridge at

the Woman's Club hall last Friday afternoon. Black and green were the colors carried out. Pretty blue bonnets were used in decorations.

At bridge, high score was won by Miss Alice Karnes, second high was awarded to Mrs. M. M. Stokes, and low went to Mrs. R. D. Trainor.

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

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**The Devil's River News**

M. A. WILSON, Editor and Owner  
W. E. JAMES, Associate Editor

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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 at The News office.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

Next Sunday, May 10th, will be Mother's Day. There will be millions of flowers presented to mothers all over the United States. Sons and daughters everywhere will pay a beautiful, sentimental tribute to their mothers.

This is as it should be. Our only criticism of the observance of Mother's Day as a special occasion for doing something for mothers, is that it occurs only once a year. Sometimes we wonder whether setting apart a single day in the year for this homage to mothers doesn't tend to make children feel that they can more or less neglect their mothers the rest of the year. Not that the mothers care. There is nothing a child can do to its mother which can alienate the mother's love. Some of the finest, most touching examples of mother love we have ever known or heard of have been expended upon utterly worthless, thankless, useless children. Mother love is the only kind of love which does not demand reciprocal affection from the object of its devotion.

There is another side to the picture of Mother's Day. While we are paying tribute to mothers we, as a nation, are sacrificing the lives of thousands of mothers. More than 16,000 women in the United States die in childbirth each year. More than 10,000 of these wasted lives could be saved by proper maternity care. The proof of that is the fact that there is no such toll of deaths in any other civilized country in the world, because everywhere else in the world there is adequate care provided for all expectant mothers. A nation-wide movement for the extension of the work of the Maternity Center Association, which has been successful in a limited field in greatly reducing mortality in childbirth, has been endorsed by the U. S. Public Health Service and the Federal Children's Bureau. There is no community too small or too poor to establish a maternity center. Surely if mothers are especially worthy of remembrance on Mother's Day, their lives are worth saving.

Tom Driskell and Everett James spent Wednesday afternoon on the Llano fishing.

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Most everybody eats toast for breakfast and naturally you want it made right. This is done by ordering Sonora Bakery Bread which starts right by being baked right with the right kind of ingredients.

**Sonora Bakery**

**A Round of Slugs**

(By S. U. M. Bull)

Some of the boys are now beginning to roll their own cigarettes, getting in practice before the 3-cent tax goes into effect. The new law will become effective about August 1. The first person to make an intrastate sale will pay the tax. Dealers here say they will charge 20 cents per package or two for 35 cents.

\*\*\*\*  
This day and time we almost pay a tax on all luxuries. Even when a fellow gets married he is taxed for a license, then comes the minister who is usually paid several dollars. However, you could not call a wife a luxury—at least some of them. Instead, they are a necessity. Just a few of the various taxes: Occupation tax, income tax, inheritance tax, war tax, dog tax, tobacco tax, property tax, school tax, road tax, gasoline tax, county tax, state tax, syntax and carpet taxes.

\*\*\*\*  
We can't be first in everything. Even a great man like George Washington, who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, married a widow. If we cannot be first it is our duty to go ahead and do our best in co-operating with the people.

\*\*\*\*  
The wool clips this spring are said to be the cleanest in many years, which means that the fleeces will weigh out lighter than in dry seasons. The average shrinkage will run around six per cent, according to Charles Evans, wool expert, and manager of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company's warehouse. Mr. Evans reports about 250,000 pounds of wool in storage now and that it is piling in at a rapid rate. The market on wool has been down during the past few weeks, but he is expecting better prices soon.

\*\*\*\*  
Sonora has one of the best and most convenient warehouses in the state, and the only objection to it would be its size. It is said that clips of three Sutton county ranchmen would almost fill the house to capacity, which is about 1,500,000 pounds.

**LOOKING AHEAD AT THE WEATHER**

The art of forecasting the weather has made tremendous advances since the U. S. Weather Bureau, oldest in the world, was established just sixty years ago. Government forecasters are now able to predict the wather not merely for tomorrow or next week, but the general trend of weather conditions for a long time ahead.

Looking ahead for the crop season of 1931, Herbert Janvrin Browne, the long range weather forecaster of Washington, predicts that the after effects of the drouth of 1930 will be felt all thru the middle and eastern part of the United States. Not enough moisture has yet been stored up to make up for the shortage. Extra heavy rains will be needed throughout the growing season to insure normal crops. Thus far this year there has been less than normal rainfall, except in the extreme Southeast and the Great Plains region. The subsoil is dry in the Central Mississippi Valley and the Middle Atlan-



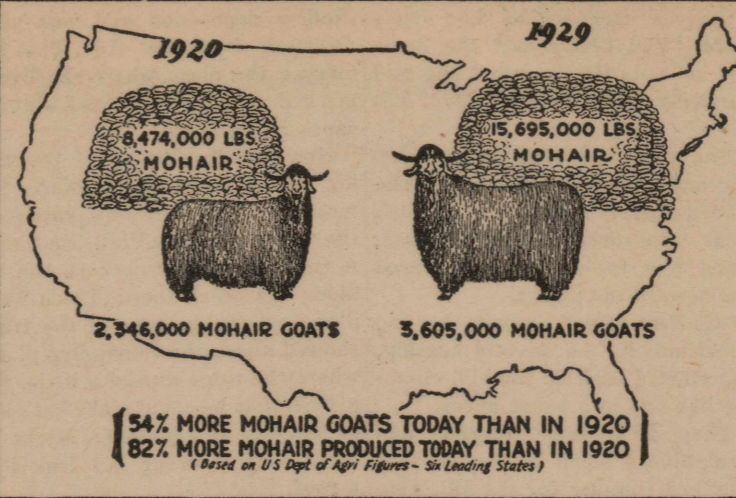
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**MOHAIR-GOAT RAISING NATION'S YOUNGEST AND FASTEST GROWING ANIMAL INDUSTRY**



**U. S. LEADER IN MOHAIR INDUSTRY**

**First Goats Brought Here in '49; 17,000,000 Lbs. Clipped Yearly.**

IF YOU are accustomed to think of the angora goat as one of those queer "furrin animules" that you would have to go abroad to see in his native habitat, it may come with surprise to learn that there are more angora goats right here in the United States than in any other country in the world, and that consequently this country leads the world in its output of mohair, the fleece of the angora.  
The year '49 which saw the great gold rush to California also was the occasion for the entry of nine inconspicuous immigrants, the first angora goats to be brought into this country. Evidently they found their surroundings congenial, for they flourished and multiplied and sent for a lot of their relatives to join them, until now there are fully three and a half million of these useful creatures here, clearing off

the brush land, increasing grain yield, and at the same time producing a total clip of 17,000,000 pounds of mohair yearly. Every state in the Union has at least a few members of the family, but the great bulk is centered in Texas, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, California and Missouri.

Mohair or angora fleece must not be confused with wool. Mohair is even stronger than wool, very lustrous and, due to its structural difference, much easier than wool to keep clean. Mohair has many uses for clothing, draperies, rugs and other domestic applications, but by far its most significant uses are for furniture and automobile upholstery, for which it is made up into a pile fabric called mohair velvet or sometimes velmo for short. Twelve million yards of this fabric are in use in passenger trains today, due to its extreme durability combined with pleasing appearance and fadeless dyes, while over a hundred million yards, it has been estimated, are on the highways in the form of automobile upholstery.

The skin of the angora is used for making gloves while the meat, called chevon, is much like lamb or mutton. But, of course, by far the most important use of the angora goat is its mohair fleece which you probably rest on every time you take out your car.

**Camp Allison**

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Edwin Joy is visiting his brother, Meredith Joy, at Lampasas. He expects to be there for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker were visiting Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiers, here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams visited friends in Sonora, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearl are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibe McKee, of Mertzson, are visiting Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams. Quincy Thiers is returning with Mr. McKee to work on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barker returned home Thursday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alter Garrett.

T. C. Thiers and Elby Adams returned home after a few weeks at the Schweining ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Poteet, of Sonora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode.

Bert Rode and son, G. T., made a business trip to Sonora Saturday.

Cash Joy, who was hurt a few weeks ago by a gun explosion, is getting long very well. Stitches were taken out of his hand Thursday, and he is able to use it.

Miss Lota Cozby visited her sister, Mrs. Williams, in San Angelo this week-end.

Camp Allison school is closing the 15th with a very successful year. The school is practicing on its plays, and think there will be some real entertainment the night of the 14th. The name of their high school play is, "Little Miss Jack." There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone.

Mrs. Paul Turney and daughter, Miss Pauline, and Mrs. Merton Shurley will attend the Sonora hour at Station KGKL tonight in San Angelo.

on a scoured basis, and average short staple wool was selling at 24 cents a pound. Lambs wool 1½ inches long was selling at 27 to 30 cents and short staple lambs wool at 20 to 26 cents a pound. Bellies and pieces were quoted at 16 to 20 cents for inferior grades.

During the week ended April 25 shipment of wool from South Africa amounted to 22,272 bales of greasy wool averaging 348 pounds, and 710 bales of scoured wool averaging 221 pounds in weight. Of this quantity about 21,000 bales were shipped to the United Kingdom and 2,000 bales to the Continent. Total shipments of wool since July 1, 1930, amount to slightly over 780,000 bales.

tic States, as well as in parts of the Northwest. And all over the country the water table is low.

All of that means, among other things, that the winter wheat crop may easily fall forty million bushels below the government estimate, and that the rain shortage in the springs wheat areas of the Northwest and Western Canada will result in a crop as small as the low figures of 1929.

Such a continuation of comparative dryness will, of course, have its effect upon all crops, and while this will mean misfortune to some farmers, it should have the effect, on the whole, of materially raising the market prices of all farm commodities before the end of this year.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

(From the "White House Child Welfare Conference" sent to Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, chairman of the division of Childwelfare of the 6th District.)

The second Sunday in May is nationally designated as Mother's Day and set apart for tribute to the loyalty and devotion of motherhood throughout the ages; the observance of Mother's Day heretofore has not taken any form of practical service to motherhood.

It is known that in the United States the lives of thousands of mothers are yearly sacrificed needlessly, through lack of proper medical advice and guidance during the months previous to childbirth.

Up to now, no practical service, no constructive social tribute, has been offered for Mother's Day. It has been observed with sentiment which though sweet, was rather empty; flags were flown, flowers and candy sent, mothers' graves decorated.

That there shall be fewer young mothers' maternity graves to decorate is this year the great objective to which we ask you to lend your influence.

The death rate among mothers in childbirth is higher in the United States than in any other civilized country in the world.

During the last twelve months 16,000 mothers have perished in the act of giving life. Most of them could have been saved.

No nation can stand such a drain, but this outrageous condition can be removed only when, as a people, we set out to remove it.

**SOUTH AFRICAN WOOL MARKETS ARE STEADY**

The wool markets in the Union of South Africa were steady and prices were mostly unchanged during the week ended May, according to a cable received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from C. C. Taylor, American Agricultural attache at Pretoria, South Africa. Superior short staple wool was selling at 27 to 30 cents a pound

Established 1869.  
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Some of my satisfied customers: R. V. Sewell, John Hamby, Sam Karnes, C. C. Smith, Hi Eastland, La Vista Theatre, Kirkland Hotel, and others.

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**RAIL EXTENSION IS SOUGHT BY FIVE TOWNS**

**PETITION DIRECTED TO RAIL LINES TO BUILD FROM SONORA SOUTH**

Requesting additional railroad service, delegates from Rock-springs, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs and Camp Wood met with Uvalde representatives at the latter point Friday and submitted a petition drawn up by the Edwards County Chamber of Commerce.

The petition was directed to the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Frisco, Missouri Pacific and Uvalde and Northern railroads and asked a connecting line to serve Rock-springs and Edwards county with the Uvalde and Northern at Camp Wood.

Should the roads reply that is inadvisable to construct such a linking route, private interests will be asked to take up the task and promote a road from Sonora or Menard to Camp Wood to connect with the Uvalde and Northern.

**Two-Year Project**  
Negotiations for such a connecting line were started two years ago but failed to materialize. Edwards county, growing swiftly, offering heavy tonnage in wool and livestock and mohair as well as in other commercial commodities, is being held back due to lack of rail facilities, county boosters claim, and they are working hard for new service.

Fear was held that shipment of large quantities of wool by truck lines at "scalping" prices of 50c per 100 pounds from Camp Wood to Galveston would be weighed against chances of the proposed connection being headed by either of the roads petitioned—Del Rio Evening News.

All goods with the Red and White label at Hamilton Grocery are guaranteed, and you can be assured of quality at lowest possible prices. See their prices and be convinced.—Adv.

**Varsity Girls Spend More Than Boys**

Fort Worth, May 7.—Again it's the woman who pays!

Girls spend more money than boys at Texas Christian University, according to a survey of student expenditures made by the Skiff, student newspaper.

The average for the girls, exclusive of tuition, is placed at \$504.57 for the year, while the average for the boys, also excluding tuition, is \$404.54.

Total expenditures of the student body total \$619,500. The girls account for \$347,000 of this and the boys for the remaining \$272,000.

Clothing gets more money than any other one item from both girls and boys. With the girls beauty parlors rank next as a means of spending money, with toilet articles a close second. Cleaning and pressing runs second to clothing in the boys' expenditures, with picture shows second.

The boys spend \$7,520 a year with the barbers, but the girls leave \$16,000 a year with the beauty parlors. Soft drinks account for \$18,000, an average of approximately five cents a day for each student.

And reducing jokes to the contrary notwithstanding, the girls spend twice as much on candy as the boys, the survey shows.

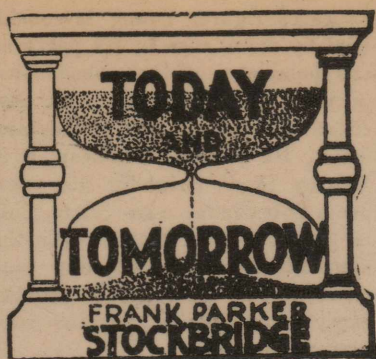
**JUNIOR FISHERIES WANT STATISTICAL AGENTS**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until May 26 it will accept applications for the position of junior fisheries statistical agent, at entrance salaries of \$1,620 to \$1,980 a year, for the Bureau of Fisheries.

Under general supervision, appointees will assist in the collection of difficult statistical data of the fisheries. Certain specified education or experience is a preliminary requirement.

Full information may be obtained from C. J. Waters, San Angelo, Texas.

Plant your dollars at home and



**Quakers**—The Religious Society of Friends, whose members are usually called "Quakers," has just amended its book of discipline, removing some of the restrictions on the dress and speech of its members. It still adheres to its fundamental tenet, which is simplicity in external things, as well as in spiritual things.

President Hoover, the most distinguished member of the Society of Friends, habitually wears the plainest and simplest clothes that any president has ever worn, the dark Quaker grey being his favorite color. But Quaker girls are no longer forbidden to dress modishly, although they are still warned against the extremes of fashion.

The vitality of the Quaker sect has been remarkable. Its moral influence has always been very powerful. And I have never heard of a Quaker in need of charity.

**Sunlight**—Every scientist knows that the energy of the light rays from the sun, striking the earth, amounts to many million times the amount of energy developed by all the power plants in the world. Means of capturing this solar energy has long been discussed. Now Dr. Bruno Lange, of Berlin, has found a method of converting this sun energy into mechanical power. Sunlight striking a new type of photoelectric cell sets up an electric current which will turn a motor.

All that remains to be done to make the sun run all of the world's machines is to find a way of doing it cheaply enough. At present the cost of the apparatus is about two hundred and fifty times as much per unit of power generated as a modern steam or hydro-electric plant, but some day it will be cheaper than water power.

**Ford**—To me the interesting thing about Henry Ford is his inquiring mind. No other individual, and few institutions, spend so much time and money in the effort to find basic remedies for social and economic evils as Mr. Ford does. When he has an idea that he thinks will work he doesn't have to ask anybody else to finance it, but goes ahead and tries the experiment on a full-sized scale.

His latest plan to insure continuous employment to his workers is to shut down his plants for the annual inventory in summer instead of in winter, and to give all of those laid off a chance to work on his own and other farms, thus increasing agricultural production and maintaining the workers' incomes.

Mr. Ford has long believed that sixty days' work in the year is all that is needed to produce most food crops. It will be interesting to see how his experiment works out.

**534**—The City of New York has begun to dig away part of the shores of Manhattan Island in order to provide dock space for the new Cunard Liner, which will be 1,018 feet long—the first ship to exceed the thousand-foot length.

This giant of the seas is still known as number "534." It will probably be named the Britannia. She will cost thirty million dollars, and displace seventy-three thousand tons of water. She is expected to be not only the world's largest ship, but the fastest large ship.

When the airship replaces the water-borne ship for fast passenger service, as it certainly will, the Britannia and her like will still be useful cargo carriers.

**Authors**—Arnold Bennett, the English novelist who recently died, left an estate of \$500,000. That is not much for a successful novelist to accumulate in these days. Mary Roberts Rinehart has earned more than two million dollars with her pen. Sinclair Lewis can count on at least \$100,000 profit from every novel he writes.

There are more people reading books in America today than ever before, and even obscure authors are earning more money than most bankers and business men ever get.

I know one newspaper man who wrote a book that was published a month ago, and which has already sold 13,000 copies. He gets twenty-five cents for each copy sold, and

it took him six weeks to write the book, which makes its first month's earnings high pay for a newspaper man.

A recipe for riches: Write a book, but be sure it is an interesting book that people will want to read.

**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 Word.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the county court of Tom Green county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1929 in favor of the said E. Von Rosenberg and against the said T. Dee Word and Mrs. T. Dee Word, number 2590 on the docket of said court, I did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts of land situated in the County of Sutton and State of Texas, and belonging to the said T. Dee Word, to-wit:

- Survey Certif Block Orig Grnt A.
- 3 4-1375 H GCSFRYCo 640
- 7 4-1391 " GCSFRYCo 640
- 9 4-1392 " GCSFRYCo 640
- 11 4-1393 " GCSFRYCo 640
- Npt1 4-1374 " GCSFRYCo 236.3
- 12 4-1393 " GCSFRYCo 640
- 10 4-1392 " GCSFRYCo 640
- 2 4-1374 " GCSFRYCo 640
- Ept4 4-1375 " GCSFRYCo 400
- Wpt4 4-1375 " GCSFRYCo 240
- 14 SF 9721 " T. D. Word 316

containing 5672.3 acres, more or less; and on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said T. Dee Word in and to said property.

The undivided interest of the said T. Dee Word will be sold subject to all encumbrances then and now existing, and subject to any and all litigation involving the above described property.

Dated at Sonora, Texas, this the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931.

24-3tc B. W. HUTCHERSON,  
Sheriff Sutton County, Texas.

**THE SONORA DAIRY**

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

**We Dare You**

To call for anything in the feed line and find that we have not it in stock.

The largest and freshest stock in any feed house in West Texas.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF

**K-B**

Dairy and Chicken Feed. Once a customer, always a K-B customer.

**Hall Feed & Grain Co. Inc.**

BUT EAT MORE

**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

**LA VISTA THEATRE**

Saturday, May 9—Hoot Gibson in

**"THE CONCENTRATIN' KID"**

Comedy and News Reel

SUNDAY MATINEE—2:30—

**"WAR NURSE"**

A dramatic tale of women and war.

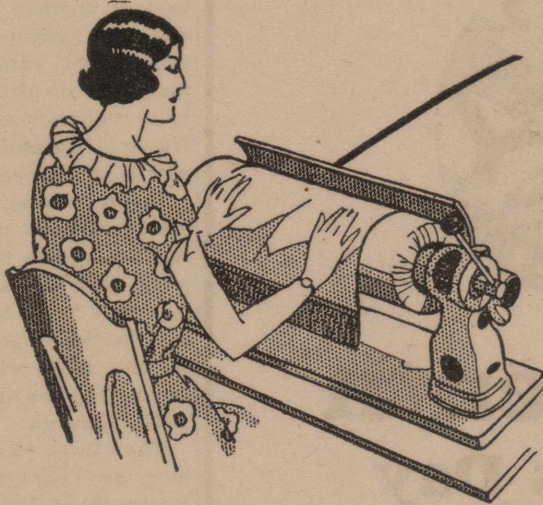
**Cast:**

- Babs ..... June Walker
- Wally ..... Robert Montgomery
- Joy ..... Anita Page
- Robin ..... Robert Ames
- Cushie ..... Zasu Pitts
- Rosalie ..... Marie Prevost
- Kansas ..... Helen ..... Jerome Eddy
- Matron ..... Hedda Hopper
- Helen ..... Martha Sleeper
- Frank ..... Edward Nugent, Jr.
- Doctor ..... Michael Vavitch

Comedy and News Reel



**Modern Methods Make Ironing a Real Pleasure**



Competent and unbiased authorities have figured that in ironing an average family laundry the housewife pushes her iron a distance of over five miles, and lifts an accumulative weight of over five tons! Amazing, isn't it?

But those days are past, for now the modern Homemaker sits at ease before an Electric Ironer, and gets the job done in but one-third the time formerly required. And best of all she finds herself fresh and happy when the last piece is finished.

Sheets, towels, pillow-cases, table covers, garments of all description glide rapidly through the modern ironer, coming out smooth, lustrous and perfectly ironed.

Find out how effortless, how inexpensive in operation these modern electric ironers really are. The Fedelco Ironers are considered the finest available—drop in and see them today.

Convenient Terms

**West Texas Utilities Company**

## May Chicks Are Good

(Mrs. B. A. Barker in American Poultry Journal)

Early chick buying has been neglected this year and I feel sure that late in the season many are going to be sorry they have no chicks; many will be considering buying some late chicks. Some of these potential buyers will hold back because they have been led to believe it is a mistake to try to grow late hatched chicks, as so much emphasis has been put on early buying that most people feel it is simply impossible to grow May and June chicks profitably. This is a mistaken idea.

Just as the early chicks have some advantages over the late ones, so the late chicks have some advantage over the early ones. We know that late spring is the natural growing period for chicks. They are huskier and sturdier when hatched, due to the fact that the breeding flocks are getting plenty of sunlight, exercise and green feed. The feed costs and the fuel costs are less with late chicks. There is less trouble with cannibalism as they are out of doors more and these pullets seldom go into molt the first winter they are put in the laying house.

**Keep Different Ages Apart**  
One big reason why late chicks do not develop as they should is that they usually have to run with the early broods and are trampled and frightened away from the feed until they are stunted. In other cases where the small chicks are not required to battle the older ones, they are put on the same ground or lot where the first brood was raised. These small chicks are liable to suffer seriously from infections which did not seem to affect the older chicks. But if we had no earlier brood this spring, as many did not, and if we have a clean, unpolluted range for these late chicks, we are going to be surprised at the progress they will make; but sanitation must be constantly watched, as in hot weather troubles multiply more rapidly.

However, weather conditions in May and June are usually very favorable for starting chicks.

**Watch Feed and Handling**  
With Leghorns it is a simple task to grow out the pullets and have them laying by November. Many folks feel it is the wiser course to use late hatched chicks and grow them out normally than to hold back the earlier birds to try to prevent a winter molt. With the dual purpose breeds takes a little more skill to bring the May hatched pullets into lay in November, but it is not an impossible task. These May and June chicks should come from good egg-bred stock and they should never be compelled to hustle for themselves. We can make many weeks' difference in the date of maturity of our pullets by the way in which they are fed and handled.

These late chicks are going to need the same degree of heat under the brooders that the early ones did and we will need a thermometer more with these broods than the early ones. We have some cool nights in May and June and the temperature should never be allowed to drop below 75 degrees until the chicks are well feathered. The brooder stove will need to go out on many days, but just as surely, it will need to be fired again in the evening. Oil burning or electric brooders greatly simplify the task of repeated fire building.

**Some Points in Management**  
Bare and poorly feathered chicks are more common among the late broods, and this is a direct result of poor ventilation and sweating as the after effects. Do not close the house to conserve the warmth, but have a good circulation of fresh air with heat. Then teach the chicks to roost early.

At two weeks is not too soon to have the roosts in place. They may be made in the shape of an inclined plane around three sides of the house with mitred corners. We have found that with laths for

### May Be New Speaker



John Q. Tilson (above), Republican majority leader, is being groomed to succeed Longworth as Speaker of the House. If the Democrats gain control, it is likely that John N. Garner, of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, will be chosen.

perches and the smallest sized mesh in poultry netting, tacked underneath the frame, the chicks will be kept from dropping through between the laths and getting lost and chilled. The sooner the perches are placed in the house, the sooner they will be in use and the circulation of air underneath the chicks is very beneficial.

These chicks will need shade during the hot days of summer. If a spring crop was sown early, it will be up and have a good growth before the chicks arrive, but if no crop has been sown, sudan grass will be a good one to start. It germinates quickly and grows rapidly, producing a high, dense growth, giving both green feed and shade. Rape is also good if you can keep the chicks off the lots long enough for the young plants to get a good start, but it grows slower than the sudan. Sunflower plants are also used for shade, but they give no food, as poultry does not like the leaves.

If the ground around the house become bare, the house may be moved a few feet. If this is not possible, sweep up the droppings around the house on this bare ground everytime the house is cleaned and fill all the holes with gravel so there will be no puddles from which the chicks can drink on wet days.

### THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The dog days are approaching. Politicians are getting ready for the annual hegira from the national capitol to escape the deadening heat of another Washington summer and gossip on the coming presidential campaign will supplant action. Already John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has left and now is in Europe.

Before leaving, Raskob held several important meetings, the net result of which was the announcement that the debts of the last campaign must be paid before the new battle is opened. He gave out no hint as to which candidate he favors for the nomination in the 1932 campaign.

The three leading Democrats now are Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Owen D. Young and Alfred E. Smith. Raskob's personal preference is known to be Smith, but the latter's defeat three years ago makes him a risky possibility, Raskob realizes. It is said Smith does not like Roosevelt any too well, in spite of the amity that appears in all of their public contracts and Raskob will probably be guided by Smith and opposes Roosevelt.

That leaves Owen D. Young as the logical candidate to run against President Hoover in his race for re-election, national cam-

aigners figure. Young is considered by many men in his party as the possessor of the ablest mind in their ranks and the man best fitted to occupy the presidential office. He has one handicap, it is felt by those weighing his prospects of becoming a candidate. This is that he is affiliated with the General Electric Company and other power interests, a load to carry when asking popular support at the polls.

The coming campaign is more likely to be one of measures than of personalities, other gossipers assert. If so, it will be a violent change from the political warfare of many years. There are two political questions that overshadow all others in the public mind at the present time—prohibition and superpower.

Superpower will not down and is the one problem constantly turned to in all political discussions. It is figured that the country districts, particularly in the South and Midwest, are lined up for government ownership and operation of the power plants and for liquor enforcement, while the cities are generally on the wet side, although not so solidly as the farmers are dry, and are more inclined to favor private control of superpower.

The main attack on government ownership of electric resources is that government operation of railroads and telegraph facilities during the World War left the roads almost a wreck when they were turned back to private operators, and that little better can be expected from the national operation of superpower.

Years ago E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, publicly declared that any good business man would be glad to take over the postoffice department on a contract for one-third less than it cost the government to operate it and make a profit of millions on the deal. Using the same reasoning, opponents of government control of power assert things should be left as they are.

Rates for current are continually being reduced and show every indication of continuing to come down, while service is growing better all the time. Millions of farm homes are now being wired for current and every one of the users will be importuned not to change the present system. Some observers feel that in this question lies the success or defeat of the contending candidates.

Unemployment is not likely to figure as a national bone of contention, it is commented here. The Hoover government has met the situation as well as any government could have done, it is said. If there is a federal cure it has yet to be found and the public is not going to be distracted by any claims by either party that it deserves their support for what it has already done or what it promises to do.

### How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin  
Lost Her Prominent Hips  
Lost Her Sluggishness  
Gained Physical Vigor  
Gained in Vivaciousness  
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream, and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at the Corner Drug Store—(lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so

gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 30 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The First National Bank will be closed all day, Wednesday, May 13, 1931; West Texas and San Angelo Day at the Texas Bankers Convention in San Angelo.—Adv. Itc.

### MAY START HIGHWAY SURVEYING NEAR FUTURE

Edwin P. Anderson, engineer of San Antonio, in a recent letter to The News, stated that highway surveying on the O. S. T. from Sonora to the Crockett county line would likely commence at an early date. Mr. Anderson did the location work in Crockett county. "If the bond election in Sutton county was favorable, I wish now to plan

### Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers  
Superior Ambulance Service  
Phone 4444 Day or Night  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

### L. W. Elliott

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Will practice in all state and federal courts  
SONORA, TEXAS

## Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

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

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD

## FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

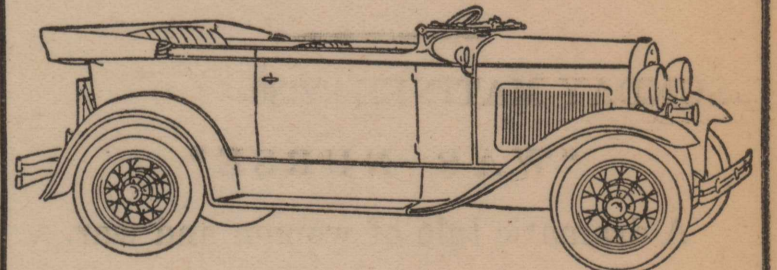
Reliability and safety due to simple design and careful construction

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel, reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



THE FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



## San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service



## May Tenth Mother's Day

Nationally Consecrated in Reverence to Motherhood

Make your gifts practical ones that will help lighten the labors of the one whom you love.

Come into our store and let us help you make your selection, as we have a line of many worthwhile gifts to choose from.

**GILMORE**  
Hardware Company  
"Quality—Quantity—Service"

## 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

**The Devil's Dream**

(By W. E. James)

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn," or words to that effect.

**SMALL TOWNS WORKED**

There is no denying the fact that practically every kind of small town business is facing unfair competition—the firms who send their salesmen out from the big cities to the smaller towns to make an almost man-to-man canvass for the wares they sell. We have been informed, and reliably so we believe, that during the last few weeks Edna has been visited and business solicited locally by—

- A city shoe repair shop.
- A hat renovating shop.
- A hair tonic saleswoman.
- A printing salesman.
- A suit salesman.
- A hosiery salesman.
- A toilet goods saleswoman.
- A salesman for nursery stock and shrubbery.

Bread, fruit and truck wagons without number.

We understand that salesmen call regularly to solicit orders for rings and invitations for the graduates of the local school.

Now you can run over that list and you will find that you can secure the same, and often better grade of goods and at no higher cost, right here in Edna from firms owned by Edna people; people who are your friends and neighbors, and who have a share in the upbuilding of our town and county. The home institutions must pay rent, taxes, fuel, light, power bills, other expenses and at the same time respond to calls for charity and the like, and too, 98 per cent of them spend their money right here in Edna. Whereas, the traveling solicitors park their cars on our main streets, and proceed to "work" the

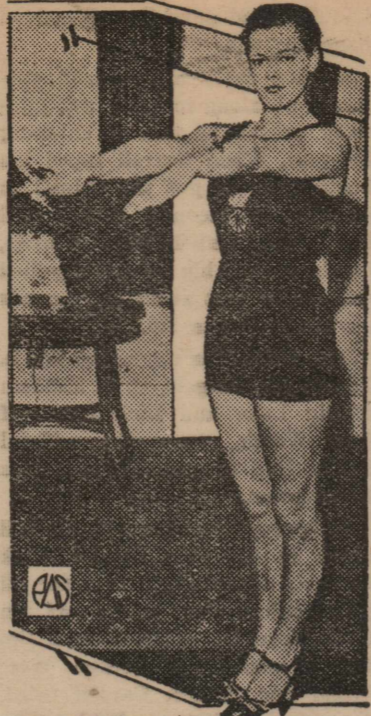
town from one end to the other, often not even buying as much as a meal in Edna. All the money they collect, and it is usually a cash in advance proposition with them, is taken out of local business channels and placed in some big city bank and local people never catch a glimpse of it again. This competition is not only injurious to the individual firms, but to the town as a whole. The only remedy for such an evil is a more pronounced spirit of home-town loyalty on the part of our citizens.—Edna Herald.

Change the name of "Edna" to "Sonora," and read the above article again. What applies to Edna fits Sonora or any other town equally well. Is there a remedy? There is. Stop buying your wares from agents and peddlers! Easier said than done, of course, but the "stopping" should begin first with business concerns. A survey of postal remittances to foreign concerns will prove that business men and their families are just as guilty of buying away from home as any member of Vox Pop. A man should not ask any other man to stop doing a thing he is loath to forego himself.

The blame for such conditions cannot be laid entirely at the business man's door, however, he should first withdraw patronage from the "fly-by-nights," thus setting an example for his customers. Old Man General Public is guilty, yea, guilty as sin; in fact, he is neck and neck with the others. Many people buy out-of-town or from traveling salesmen because they owe the local man so much they are ashamed to ask for more credit. A dollar or two paid on a heavy account won't go far toward its liquidation, but it will help to place the local merchant in a better position to carry the remainder. I would rather owe my local merchant always and never pay him than to send a dollar out of town for some item he carries on his shelves.

A newspaper is harder hit by habitual out-of-town buying than any other one business in a small town. Why? Just simply because a paper does more free work for its town's advancement than any other business. A newspaper boosts the town's enterprises, its schools, its churches, and even individuals, all for nothing. It gathers and assimilates the news of the day or

**Going on Stage**



Flo Ziegfeld liked the looks of Eleanor Holm, 17, of New York, so much he signed her up for a little girl's part. Not to swim.

week at a tremendous cost which is charged to overhead expense. These items of expenditures are covered by money returns from advertising and commercial job work. Every dollar sent to foreign concerns for printing or advertising cuts the sum total of income of the paper. A paper once established is forced to keep on "keepin' on," or quit entirely. Why handicap the one business in your town which is devoting its time and energies in making you and building the place you call "my home town?"

**REMEMBER THE LIVING**

When a regular man, a hard rider on the trail of life, a chap who plays the game fair, cashes in and crosses the great divide, where all the hoof prints point one way, it is customary to place flowers in his lifeless hands and speak kind words that his ears cannot hear. We have vowed that if we have flowers for a fellow traveler, we will place them in his hands now and not on his bier later. Why flowers to a pile of clay? There's nobody home. He's done. Give flowers to your friends while they can enjoy their fragrance and appreciate your loving kindness. A modest violet plucked from the deep wood is worth more to a lonely heart, a sick soul on earth, than

the most costly floral wreath placed upon the mound of clay after the soul has passed to God's beautiful garden of flowers. Place some flowers upon the bier if you care, but don't neglect to give the prettiest and most fragrant blossoms while they are living.—Selected.

We heartily agree with the writer of the above. We don't want flowers piled high upon our casket. It's a beautiful sentiment, and in a way, a comfort to one's family—but—. Take our enemies, for instance. There is a man who won't speak to us when passed upon the street, yet when we die he will be the first one to pop up with a load of flowers. We would much prefer to "bury the hatchet" with him and feel free to tell him what a bully good fellow he is and how we love him. His answering smile would be worth more than an armload of flowers which wither and die with the first streak of dawn. We would rather receive a bouquet labeled "flowers for the living" than one directed to the caretaker of the cemetery. We betcha, huh?

And funeral orations! There is going to be many alibis put over in the Great Beyond that will have a lot to do with exaggerations of somebody's goodness here on earth. You wait and see! Like the flowers, cut out the long-winded orations and over my house of clay just say: "The young folks loved him;" that's all. If that can be said truthfully that will be enough. Any man who lives in such way as to merit the confidence, the esteem and love of young folks is the recipient of sufficient glory while he lives. And that's that.

**CAPE SUMMER MOHAIR ARRIVING AT SEABOARD**

Approximately 3,000 bales of the summer mohair clip have arrived in port, according to a cable received by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on May 4 from Hassell H. Dick, United States Consul at Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa. The clip is generally fine but light and partly wasty, showing the effects of the drouth. The bulk of the arrivals consist of summer firsts. The stocks of winter mohair are practically all cleared but fair quantities of winter kid and Basuto mohair still remain.

Super winter kid hair is quoted

at 41 cents, super firsts at 18 cents, seconds at 10 cents, locks at 6 cents and mixed mohair about 12 cents a pound. Cape summer firsts of fine quality but lacking length are in demand at 14 cents.

During the week ended April 18 exports of mohair from South Africa amounted to 1,102 bales of which 925 bales were shipped from Port Elizabeth and 177 bales from Durban. Of this mohair 1,000 bales were destined for the United Kingdom and 102 bales for the Continent.

Prices of Cape winter kid hair

quoted in Bradford, England, during the last week of April at 28 cents a pound, Cape winter mohair at 17 cents and Basutos at 21 cents a pound. Cape summer kids were quoted at 50 cents and Cape firsts at 26 cents. Turkey fair average mohair was quoted at 21 cents a pound, yellows and greys were quoted about 14 cents and Angora and Beybazar mohair at 23 cents a pound.

Jack Niell, cashier of the First National Bank, attended to business in San Angelo this week.

**MOTHER'S DAY**



**REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER**

with a lasting gift. Present her with any one of the following useful items—

- New Phoenix Hosiery
- Silk Lingerie
- Dresses, Silk and Prints
- Lounging Robes
- Kimonas
- Beautiful Kid Gloves
- Bed Spreads
- House Shoes
- Beads
- Bath Suits
- Leather Purses
- Handkerchief Sets

**Leaman's**  
Department Store

**M. A. JONES**

JEWELER and WATCH REPAIRER

Clock Work a Specialty

At Corner Drug Store  
Sonora, Texas

**GO TO CHURCH**

Each of the Churches of Sonora will welcome you at their services  
Sunday mornings and nights

Good Churches are essential in the upbuilding of our town and citizenry, and they are worthy of our support.

- First Methodist Church**
- First Baptist Church**
- Episcopal Church**
- Church of Christ**

# FREE!

## \$12.50 Marhoff Reel

To the person who catches largest bass with our equipment.

BRING YOUR BASS HERE  
AND WE WILL WEIGH  
THEM

This contest will end July 1st.

We have a complete line of fishing tackle and Al Foss baits priced reasonably.

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

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

### 35 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1899

A. J. Winkler sold his ranch on the Lost Lake divide to John Mayfield for \$3,000. There are two wells and 20 sections under fence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rust, of San Angelo, were in Sonora Friday on a visit. Mr. Rust is senior member of the firm of Rust Bros., proprietors of the many telephone lines running out of San Angelo.

If you want to get a home consisting of one to four sections of state lands in the healthiest portion of Texas, where water can be had by digging wells from ten to thirty feet, and where drouth is unknown, apply to B. M. Halbert, Sonora, Texas, who will put you on to the combination.

Hector McKenzie, the well known

stockman of San Angelo, was in Sonora Friday speculating.

Born at the Sam Nick ranch on Tuesday, August 8, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diebitch, a girl.

Born on Friday, August 11, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayer, of Ft. Worth, on Friday, August 11, 1899, a daughter.

Dock Joy was in Sonora Friday from his place on the North Llano. Dock says his corn and cane crop is better this year than ever.

Miss Lucy Howton, of Burnet, arrived in Sonora last week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Davis.

C. T. Turney, the cattleman, was in Sonora this week. Mr. Turney says there are some lobo wolves on his ranch and he will pay a trapper \$15 for their scalps. His neighbors who are troubled with the coyote will also pay for their scalps. A trapping artist can make a good

trade by applying to C. T. Turney. Chas. Zenker has bought the Star Saloon, next door to his old place, and invites his friends from the Sonora country to call and see him.

If you want to have your name on the list of immortals—the cemetery fund—you had better send in your subscription quick.

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

July 25, 1914

Mrs. Hollie McGonagill has moved back to Sonora from Mineral Wells.

Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Denton, arrived home Sunday.

Wick Mears died at his home in Menard Wednesday. He was a brother of Ed Mears of the stock firm of Mears & Wilkinson.

Lem Johnson Took Down \$1,000

Roping Money

Before a packed grandstand at Fort Concho Park Saturday afternoon Lem Johnson defeated Ellison Carroll in goat roping by a margin of 22 3-5 seconds. The contest was matched for \$500 a side, and so great was the interest that it is estimated that about \$6,000.00 changed hands. The sport was the best that has been witnessed since the roping was stopped, and the spirit more typically western than has prevailed here in twelve or fifteen years. Ranchmen and cowboys were here from the territory within a radius of a hundred miles of San Angelo, and some of them came even farther. Each roper had scores of supporters that had absolute confidence in their man, and backed their judgment with heavy wagers.

Only one loop was wasted in the contest, and this was thrown away when Johnson roped his last goat.

Although Johnson was always a few seconds in the lead, the contest was extremely close up to the very last, and Carroll was never so far behind but that he had a chance to win. When Johnson had roped his five goats and Carroll four, the former was just 23 3-5 seconds ahead. So if Carroll had made a time of 22 3-5 seconds on his goat he would have won. His friends predicted that he would make the time, but he made a slow tie and when he had finished the goat was up so he was marked "no time."

But even though the goat had remained tied, Carroll would not have won, for the time consumed on the job was 24 4-5 seconds over the time he would have had to make in order to win.

When each man had roped four goats, they stood: Johnson 87 4-5 and Carroll 97 4-5. It looked like easy going for Johnson, but when he made a throw for his fifth goat he failed to catch. He was quick

in making the second throw however, and got a time of 32 3-5 seconds. This evened things up considerably, and gave Carroll a good chance to win.

Johnson early had Carroll out-classed all along in tying, and generally proved as fast in catching the goat. When Carroll roped his fourth goat he got the animal in perhaps 15 seconds, and would likely have tied in five seconds, but the loop to his tie-string pulled out, and he lost about six seconds and his time was :26.

Jack Miles was tie judge; Ira L. Cain of San Angelo, C. C. Sanders of Big Lake and Dick Bates of Fort Worth, were the official timers. Ned Friend of Ozona was the flagman.

Following the Johnson Carroll match at the Fort Concho Park Saturday afternoon, a free for all goat roping was pulled off, in which eleven ropers took part. Jim Barron was first, George Weir second and Ellison Carroll third. A purse of \$50 was divided into 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

John O'Brien, the first roper, had to chase the goat a long ways and the time consumed was 28 3-5 seconds.

Collen Coats caught his goat and tied it in 26 2-5 seconds, but he did a bad job on tying and the goat got up before the judges passed on it. As a result Coats was marked "no time."

Ellison Carroll showed more speed and better form in the free for all than he did in his match with Johnson. He caught the goat by the hind foot, tied it in a jiffy and rolled up a time of 20 seconds, which was 1 4-5 seconds under his best time in the contest with Johnson.

S. E. Hollmig missed his goat the first throw, and when he did finally catch the animal next to the south fence, a wire, post and rought ground prevented any tie. Hollmig in his efforts to reach the animal ran into a tightly stretched wire and then against a post, practically injuring his arm. He got "no time."

Jim Barron chased his goat half across the park, pitched his lasso successfully, and while his horse was still running he made a sensational jump on the right and landed squarely on his feet. The rest was done in three or four seconds, his time being :19 1-5, the best made.

Marvin Hill, C. C. Sanders and



## Ride the Range

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S. M. Lowrey each missed on their first toss and gave up the chase.

George Weir, who holds the world's championship for steer roping, was a close second to Barron. He made a long reach but was successful, and would probably have been winner of first money had it not been for a little trouble he had in getting off his horse. His time was :19 2-5th, just one-fifth of a second above Barron.

Jim Coffey fell when he got off his horse and made a rather slow tie. His time was '25 1-2.—San Angelo Standard.

DIPS THREE HUNDRED GOATS, SCAB AFFLICTION

Dr. O. G. Babcock, entomologist, sub-station No. 14, A. & M. College, Sutton county, returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he supervised dipping 300 head of goats afflicted with goat scab. This experimental work is being done in co-operation with the Livestock Sanitary Commission. Dr. Babcock will make another return trip or two for the purpose of checking the results of the dipping.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

# Specials

## Friday and Saturday

2 Pounds Longhorn Cheese	25c
2 Cans 2½ Peaches	31c
Gallon Syrup	59c
1-pound Box Brownes Crackers	12c
3-pound Box Brownes Crackers	34c
Large Box Oatmeal	17c
2-pound Package Coffee	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3-lbs.	49c
3-pounds Wamba Coffee	89c
2 Cans Oysters	23c
4 Cans Potted Meat	10c
48-pounds Extra High Patent Flour	\$1.10
California Hardhead Lettuce	5c
4 Cans Sunbrite	25c
No. 2½ Hominy	9c
Ginger Ale, per bottle	15c
20-pounds Corn Meal	48c
48-pounds Flour	\$1.00
Carton Matches	12c
5 Pounds Folger's Coffee	\$1.85

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