

The Devil's River News

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VOLUME XL

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

NUMBER 28

THIRTY-ONE LIONS PRESENT LAST MEETING

MR. AND MRS. O'CONNOR AND TWO SONS GIVE THREE NUMBERS

Attendance at the Lions Club meetings is very good considering the fact that a number of Lions who are ranchmen are very busy shearing, etc. There were thirty-one members present for the meeting last Monday, and 30 attended two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and two sons gave three enjoyable numbers. Their instruments were piano, violin, trombone and clarinet.

County Judge Alvis Johnson said he would talk with Gibbs Gilchrist, state highway engineer, relative to the action the department would take on the Sutton county bonds.

J. M. Puckett asked that the Lions, when in San Angelo, call on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach, former Sonora people, who are operating a store four doors west of the Gordon Grocery in that city. He stated that these people were in need and would appreciate patronage from their friends in Sonora. They are selling canned vegetables, candies, etc., at a reasonable price, Mr. Puckett informed the Lions.

B. Hamilton thanked the Lions for assisting Louie Trainer at the state athletic meet in Austin last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hamilton said that Louie appreciated what the Lions did for him, although he only won fourth place.

Don Payne, nephew of J. M. Puckett, was a visitor, and thanked the Lions for the invitation to their luncheon. Mr. Payne is from Leon county, and will spend several weeks on the Puckett ranch.

Resolutions as follow, for W. L. Aldwell were read and passed:

"Whereas, He who doeth all things well has seen proper to call from his labors our friend and co-worker, W. L. Aldwell, and

"Whereas, in his passing the town of Sonora has lost one whose name was known and respected throughout the West as being a true friend to all and a builder of the community, a patriotic citizen and a useful member of the Lions Club; and

"Whereas, he leaves a wife and family to lament their loss, therefore be it

"Resolved, that we, the Sonora Lions Club tender to his wife and family our sincerest sympathy and condolence in this sad hour of their irreparable loss; and

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent his family, and in grateful memory of him, whom we felt indeed as the 'Father of Sonora,' spread upon the minutes of our records, our appreciation of his service and untiring efforts to help humanity. W. L. Aldwell's life was emblematic of the word L-I-O-N-S., as he stood for 'Liberty-Intelligence-Our Nation's-Safety,' and 'Loyalty-Interest-Official-Neighborly-Service.'

"Respectfully submitted by 'Ted M. White, W. C. Gilmore, C. S. Keene."

Alvis Johnson, H. L. Taylor and Dan Cauthorn were appointed as program committee for next Monday.

Sonora Boys in Car Wreck Sunday

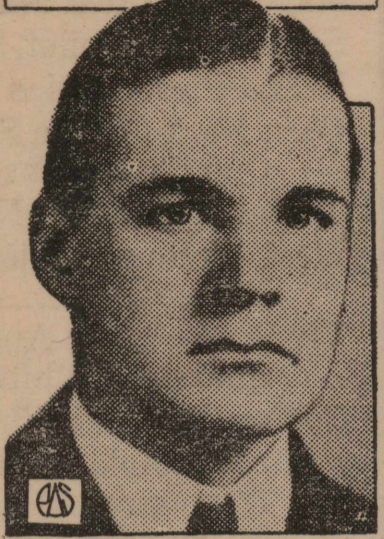
Wichita Falls Man Is Jailed on Reckless Driving Charges Here

Joe Trigg, Wichita Falls, was arrested and jailed Sunday night for wreckless driving. Trigg and another man were headed toward Del Rio Sunday night in a Hupmobile sedan when their car collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by Pete Taylor. Rostein and Jack Pfeister were going to Eldorado when the accident happened near the Buck filling station, eight miles north of here.

None of the occupants of either car was injured. About a hundred dollar damage was done to the Hupmobile, while \$50 will repair the Taylor car.

Tuesday afternoon Trigg was still in jail, unable to pay the \$27 fine assessed against him.

Busy Yale Boy



Theodore R. Fisher, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., runs three camps while working his way through Yale.

SUTTON COUNTY BONDS BRING \$1,350 PREMIUM

COMMISSIONERS SELL ROAD BONDS TO EDONS AND ROCHE, AUSTIN

Sutton county's \$175,000 road bonds were sold Wednesday to Austin parties by the commissioners' court for a \$1,350 premium above par value. The purchasers, Edons and Roche, Austin, also agree to pay accrued interest from date of issuance to September first. Sutton county, in the event she should desire to cancel the bonds, has until September first to conclude the final sale.

It was thought that the state highway department would not accept the \$175,000 bonds to build to the Crockett county line, as \$125,000 were thought insufficient for Sutton county's part. In a long distance telephone conversation, Judge Ely, chairman of the highway department, told Judge Alvis Johnson to go ahead and issue the bonds, and that the state would match the funds and carry the road building far as funds would permit.

It is thought that surveying of the road from Sonora to the Crockett county line will commence at an early date. Engineer Arneson, of San Antonio, in a letter to this paper last week, said that he would probably start surveying the location at an early date. He will keep this paper informed as to highway developments.

Brand new shipment of Wash Dresses at \$1 each at The Style Shop.—Adv.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

SONORA DEFEATS MARATHONS FOR A SECOND TIME

SAN ANGELO NINE SLATED FOR GAME HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Oilers from Del Rio were not slick enough to ease around the paths here Sunday afternoon and lost a well played game to Sonora Lions, 5 to 2. It was Bud Smith's second victory over this team, which brings his percentages to two wins and one loss.

Fields, Hamilton and Caldwell composed the heavy hitting trio for the locals, each collecting a pair of hits. Caldwell's batting average was run up to 800. In the last game Caldwell was at bat three times, while Fields and Hamilton made five official trips to the plate.

Manager Bud Smith announced that the San Angelo team would be here for a game with the Sonora Lions Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30. Smith says San Angelo has a fair amateur team and should be able to make it interesting for the locals.

Box Score				
	AB	R	H	E
Sonora—	5	0	0	0
Huling, 2	5	0	0	0
Fields, 3	5	1	2	1
Hamilton, 1	5	0	2	1
Hale, c	4	0	1	0
Smith, p	4	1	1	1
Searcy, m	4	0	1	1
Caldwell, 1	3	0	2	0
Dungan, r	1	0	0	0
Ray, ss	4	2	1	0
Metser *	2	0	0	0
White **	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	4

**Batted for Metser in 8th.

BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N. APPLIES FOR CHARTER				
	AB	R	H	E
Del Rio—	5	0	1	0
Gallatin, m	5	1	1	1
Love, ss	4	0	0	2
Morse, 1	4	0	1	0
Lowrie, 2	3	1	1	0
Johnson, c	4	0	1	0
Latham, 3	4	0	1	1
Leary, 1	4	0	1	1
Sheppard, r	4	0	2	0
Poster, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	8	4

Application for a charter for the Sonora Building & Loan Association was made recently. Capital stock of the association is \$500,000. Approximately \$75,000 have been subscribed on the payment plan.

Sam Karnes was here from the ranch Tuesday, on business.

BITTER WEED MEETING HELD HERE TUESDAY

GOVERNMENT MAN HERE TO GET INFORMATION ON POISONOUS WEED

About twenty-five ranchmen met here Tuesday in the directors' room of the First National Bank Tuesday morning to discuss bitter weed with a Mr. Clawson, government man who was sent to this section to do research work. J. M. Jones, chief of range animal husbandry department, and A. B. Connor, director of A. & M. College were also present. The chief purpose of the meeting was to give Mr. Clawson information on the bitter weed, which has been dreaded by ranchmen in this county for the past two or three years.

Various ranchmen told of their trouble with the poisonous weed. Dan Cauthorn said he had 600 goats in a small trap where there was no brush, but an abundance of bitter weed. In about 14 days when he first noticed the goats dying he rounded them up and found that more than a third of the 600 were completely exhausted which was caused from eating bitter weed. After taking the goats from the bitter weed pasture they became well in about four or five days. M. M. Stokes said he had had the same experience with goats.

Will Wilkinson found that the best way to treat sheep, after getting down, is to let them starve a few days until the poison gets out of their systems and move them on fresh range where no bitter weed existed. Mr. Wilkinson said he had kept the weed pulled in his pastures until last fall when heavy rains washed the seed into his pasture.

Plants Rapidly Spreading

Several ranchmen declared that the plant this season has spread rapidly, and that in places it could be found to cover two or three sections in a solid body. In most instances the weed is found in barren places, lakes and near watering places, but it is now getting to the hill tops.

C. W. Adams, who ranches on the Llano, said he never noticed the weed on his ranch until last fall, and that he found it to come up near the river beds where the seeds settled with drift. He also said the weed could be found sixty or seventy miles below his place where water carried the seeds.

One ranchman claimed that he lost about a third of his grown ewes in 1930, not to mention the death losses in lambing. It was pointed out that lambs are poisoned

Business Leader



Silas H. Strawn, leading Chicagoan, is the new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Sanitary Engineer Inspects Sonora

Finds Conditions Here in Splendid Shape and Compliments This City

B. L. Grimes, Jr., district sanitary engineer of the state department of health, was here Tuesday on an inspection trip. He was pleased with the number of sewer connections for this size town, and said there were many pit toilets where sewer connection could not be had. He found the sewer disposal plant to be in working order and in good condition.

The water company has been assisting the health department by sending monthly samples of water to Austin.

Mr. Grimes found the Sonora Dairy far better equipped than the majority of dairies in non-ordinance towns. He was accompanied on his inspection trip by Bud Smith, city manager.

MRS. MAYFIELD HAS GUESTS MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. J. W. Mayfield had as Mother's Day guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield and son, Bobbie, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes, Colorado, Texas, and Cart Mayfield, Del Rio.

and killed from the milk of a sheep that eats bitter weed. Ben Cusenbary said his losses this spring had been enormous from this cause. Others said the same.

J. A. Cauthorn said he fed cake and alfalfa for several days and would turn them out on the range again. After feeding a few days, his sheep would stop dying, but in about fourteen days the same would occur. It is his belief after feeding three times, sheep will die from the poison even with feed.

One ranchman is losing horses from the weed, while in the Barnhart section a bull died after eating the weed for several days.

Joe Vander Stucken had 1,000 old ewes in a pasture that contained the plant and said 75 per cent of them got sick. After moving them to range that had no bitter weed the sheep became well in three or four days.

Many Losses

It was estimated that a third of the sheep in this county have been affected by eating the weed, and there are over 300,000 head in the county. Mr. Clawson said that he had received information in Washington that over \$1,000,000 had been lost in about ten counties in this part of Texas from bitter weed. The counties affected by the plant lie from Val Verde to Albany.

Ben Cusenbary said his loss in 4,500 sheep during the past year would amount to \$10,000. The loss includes death of lambs, loss of grown sheep and a small clip of wool. Dan Cauthorn said his losses in 7,000 sheep would easily amount to \$4,000 or more. J. A. Cauthorn said his feed bill would average 60 cents per head and a death loss of two or three per cent.

Mr. Clawson said that the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association meeting in Ozona Thursday of this week would likely organize a group to combat the poison weed. It is thought that government and state aid can be secured to rid the ranges of the plant.

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.

Senior Class Roll

Jonnie Mae Adams, Artie Matthew Adams, Lea Roy Aldwell, William Marvin Barnes, Ella Elizabeth Caldwell, Patrick Henry Cooper, Roy B. Garvin, Allie A. Halbert, John William Hull, Harva Beth Jones, R. Dewitt Lancaster, Edith Rosalynde McGhee, Gomer G. Minnick, Woodrow Lange Norris, Jack H. Pfeister, Edwin E. Sawyer, Mary Ann Schweining, Annella Stites, Lena V. Stokes, Hattie M. Taylor, William A. Taylor, Frances Trainer, Louie L. Trainer and Blanche Wright.

Commencement Week Program

High school, class of 1931, Sunday evening, May 17: Baccalaureate sermon. Processional Miss Frances Hymn Congregation Invocation Rev. E. P. Neal Choir. Scripture Reading Rev. J. O. McMillon.

Offertory. Special music. Sermon Dr. W. B. Gray, pastor of Presbyterian church, Eldorado.

Benediction Rev. E. P. Neal

Fine Arts Recital

Wednesday evening, 8:15, May 20, high school auditorium, presented by Misses Way and Francis.

Grammar School

Thursday evening, 8:15, May 21: Music O'Connor orchestra Invocation Rev. J. O. McMillon Salutatory Juanita Corder Class song. Class History Alvis Johnson, Jr. Class Prophecy Lem Johnson Musical Number O'Connor's Valedictory Viba Holland Address Rev. E. P. Neal Presentation of certificates. Benediction.

High School Commencement

Friday evening, 8:15, May 22: Processional. Invocation Rev. E. P. Neal Salutatory Elizabeth Caldwell Violin solo Henri Rogers Valedictory Hattie Taylor Address Dean E. V. White Presentation of diplomas Judge L. W. Elliott Benediction Rev. McMillon Recessional.

MCCAMEY WOMAN BURIED IN SONORA WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Berlene Best, aged 32, died at the Allison ranch Tuesday and was buried here Wednesday afternoon in the Sonora Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. O. McMillon at the cemetery.

Mrs. Best, husband and three children came from McCamey the first of the week to visit with their uncle, Tom Davis, at the Allison ranch. She was in bad health and succumbed while on the visit.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO. SELLS TWO WINDMILLS

West Texas Lumber Company recently sold a 16-foot Aermotor windmill to J. S. Holman, and a 12-foot mill to Theo. Savell. This firm purchased the Aermotor agency from Crowther Supply Company, and has sold several of the popular mills since that time.

Looks Like A Good Garden This Year — By Albert T. Reid



PERSONALS

Mrs. Marion Stokes was a visitor in San Angelo yesterday.

Jack Mayfield was a business visitor in Sonora the first of the week.

Harry Leaman was here from Eldorado the first of the week on business.

M. A. Wilson, wife and baby spent Sunday with his parents in Big Lake.

It will pay you to see our new \$1 Wash Dresses. The Style Shop.—Adv.

Mrs. R. A. Steen and Gene Bailey and Miss Ball spent Sunday on the Llano river.

Mrs. Cassius Taylor and Miss Blanche Wright visited in San Angelo Tuesday.

Fred Jungk and wife left Thursday morning to visit with friends in San Antonio.

W. R. Nisbet, of the Experiment Station, transacted business in Eldorado Saturday.

Claude Stites, Chevrolet dealer, attended to business in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes and Marvin were visitors in San Angelo last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and small daughter were week-end visitors in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Martin were here from the ranch east of here Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Davis and Mrs. J. C. Stephen visited friends in San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Tom McKee, Miss Alma Ory and Hattie Taylor were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Miss Lois Thomas spent last week-end with Mrs. Lewis Waddell at the W. A. Miers ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nicholas, of Miles, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan.

Tom Adams, Mrs. Parker and

Mrs. Fred Jungk visited with friends in Ft. McKavett Sunday.

E. C. Beam attended a meeting of ranchmen here Tuesday, who discussed the bitter weed problem.

Our \$1 Wash Dresses are made of extra good material and will give you service. The Style Shop.

Mrs. Wade Vinson arrived the first of the week for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Wilson.

Ben Cusenbary, Lee Morris, Joe Logan and C. W. Adams were here for commissioners' court Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Viola McKinney, beauty parlor expert of San Angelo, has accepted a position with the Trainer Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Will Wilkinson and Mrs. Gentry Kidd, of San Angelo, were visitors in San Antonio the latter part of this week.

Wirt Stephenson, who ranches in the Sheffield section, was in Sonora Tuesday. Mr. Stephenson reports bitter weed in his section, but said it had done no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Britton and daughter and grandson, of Big Lake, were visitors in Sonora Tuesday while enroute home from a trip to south and east Texas.

Miss Hazel Edwards and Margaret Hull attended a class entertainment at Sul Ross College this week. Miss Edwards formerly attended Sul Ross and has many friends there.

C. C. Smith, of the Sonora Electric Compy, left this morning for Abilene to get a new Ford car for the Sonora Motor Company. Mr. Smith went far as San Angelo with Mrs. Sam Hull.

Geo. H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Neill attended the Texas Bankers' Association convention in San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldell also attended.

Miss Sadie Hatfield, district agent of home economics at C. I. A., and Miss Martin, county demonstration agent of Tom Green county, were here on a visit with friends. Miss Hatfield was the first

county demonstration agent of this county, and made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gregory returned Thursday night from Temple where they carried Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. W. S. Whitley to a lower climate.

Miss Gladys Kothmann, of Mason, arrived Monday to accept a position with the White Beauty Parlor. Miss Kothmann formerly assisted Mrs. White with her work, and is well known here.

J. E. Grimland, finger print expert, and Claude Stites were in McCamey Saturday and Sunday where Mr. Grimland finger printed suspects in connection with the blowing of the Wm. Cameron Company safe.

Prof. J. E. Zimmermann, of the Iraan Public Schools, accompanied by the champion debating team of his district, Misses Alta Mae Diviney and Leol Barnes, passed through Sonora Saturday enroute home from the state meet at Austin.

R. L. Jones and daughter, Miss Jodie Lu, and Brown Kenneth, of Anderson, Texas, were here Tuesday. Miss Jodie Lu remained for a visit with her aunt, Miss Sallie Wardlaw, while her father and Mr. Kenneth attended the bankers' convention in San Angelo.

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams are in Sonora for a few days. Mrs. Adams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilliam, and Mr. Adams is attending commissioners' court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode and son, G. T. Rode, also Wesley Pettigrew were in Sonora on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum are on a fishing trip to Menard for a few days.

Miss Maude Shroyer left Sunday for Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Joy, from Ft. McKavitt, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy, Sunday.

Miss Lota Cozby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Mr. Westbrook, sheep buyer of Menard, is visiting Harrel Evans this week.

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

Misses Lota Cozby and Fay Shroyer made a business trip to Sonora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode.

Misses Viola, Ray and Nell Adams, Alvin Hollmig and George Adams attended the Sonora-Del Rio baseball game Sunday. George Adams, a resident of Del Rio, said it was rather a nice game.

Tom Hardin, who has been keeping the Ft. Territt filling station, spent last week-end in San Antonio with relatives.

MISS DOROTHY BAKER
MEMBER NEW ASS'N.

Fort Worth, May 14.—Miss Dorothy Baker of Sonora was initiated into the Woman's Athletic Association of Texas Christian University last week. There were nineteen girls initiated.

The group was formally presented to the organization Monday evening when the annual spring banquet was held in Anna Shelton hall, the Woman's Club.

Miss Baker was awarded a letter at the banquet for making thirty hours in horseback riding.

MRS. WESTBROOK HOSTESS
TO MERRIMAKERS CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook entertained the Merrimakers at the Woman's Club hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn received high club and Mrs. Paul Smith was awarded the high guest. An ice course was served.

Visit in Abilene

Mrs. Maysie Brown visited her son, Hillman, in Abilene the past week-end. Hillman is attending Draughon's Business College, and is doing splendid work. She was accompanied to Abilene by Misses Allie Halbert and Lena V. Stokes and Charles Harold Evans who visited Miss Halbert's relatives.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank those who assisted us during the illness and stay of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Whitley. May God's blessings be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gregory and children.

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11. There will be no evening services at our church.

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

College Day

"Christian Education Mindness," will be the subject of the College Day service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. This is an annual occasion in all Methodist churches and is appropriate just preceding the Commencement service, which will be held in the Methodist church Sunday night. All our parents and young people should be interested.

E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

HONOR ROLL

First grade—R. W. Johnson, Betty Grace Vehle, Billy Sid Evans, Louise Swaim, Patsy Ruth Gilmore, Doris McDaniel.

Second grade—Dorothy Henderson, Rex Hutcherson, Doris Keene, Jesse Kring, O. L. Richardson, Dock Simmons, Joan Soloman, James D. Trainer, Libby Jo Wallace, James Wilson.

Third grade—Claude Driskell, Robert Kelley, Gene Killam, Jimmy Langford, Margaret Sandherr.

Fourth grade—Jo Nell Brown, Webb Elliott, Harrell Espy, Nono Hutcherson, Hazel Kring, Jack Shurley.

Fifth grade—Jamie Lee Jackson, Lillian Kring, Jo Nell Miers, Bobby Nisbet, Reginald Trainer, Richard Vehle, Marrion Elliott.

Sixth grade—Violet Drennan, Bobby Halbert, Leola Lehman, Lillie Mae Lehman, Lunetta Marion, Cora Bell Taylor.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED TO PASTURE yearling lambs on pound basis, no charge if sheep do not get fat. Lem Henderson, Langtry, Texas. 26-2tp

WANTED—Plain sewing. Apply to Mrs. C. C. Adams. 22-tfp

Let the Devil print it for you.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIALS

Red & White SPECIALS—for Friday and Saturday

- Tea Lipton's 1-4 lb. package19
 - 1-2 lb. package37
 - Crisco 3-lb. pail59
 - 6-lb. pail1.17
 - Mayonnaise Red and White 1/2 pint15
 - Soap Camay Toilet, 3 bars19
 - Beans Pinto, choice re-cleaned, 10-lbs. .35
 - Corn No. 2 Gidden Sweet, 2 for21
 - One dozen cans1.20
 - Tamalies, Ratcliff No. 303, 2 cans25
 - Meal, Cream Gladiola, 5-lbs.12
 - Ten pounds23
 - Vinegar, qt. jug Apple20
 - Quart jug White Pickling20
 - Coffee, Red and White, 1-lb. Vac. can .37
 - Flour, Gladiola extra high pat. 6 lbs. .20
 - 12 pounds34
 - 24 pounds65
 - 48 pounds1.20
 - Sweet Potatoes, tender No. 2—2 cans .29
 - Pack No. 2 1/2—2 cans39c
 - Peas No. 1 can—3 cans26
 - Kuner's Garden, 1 dozen1.00
 - Cookies, Hoot Mon Fruit Oat Meal
 - Strictly fancy per pound22
 - Bacon, Swift Premium, sliced, 1-lb.30
 - Bacon, Dry salt Crystal Bellies, lb. .12 1/2
 - Sweetmilk, Producers Co.-op, qt.15
 - 1 pint ButtermilkFREE
- All Red and White Stores also carry a nice line of Fruits and Vegetables

Hamilton Grocery

DELIVERY SERVICE
Phones 2 and 57

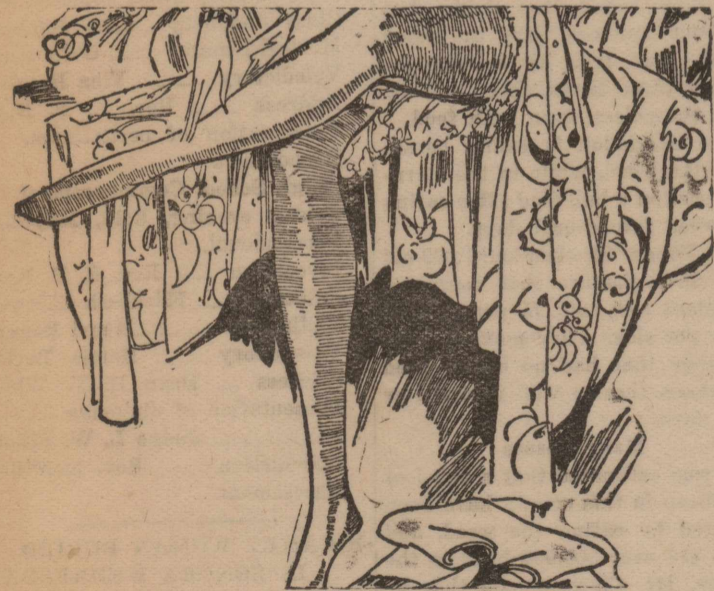
Graduation Gifts

VISIT OUR STORE
and select your Graduation Gifts here.
Our Prices are Reasonable

A. & W. Drug Store

Phone 255

SPECIAL CASH SALE ON TWENTY-FIVE DOZEN ODD LOT



Silk Hose

All \$1.50 to 3.00 Hose in this group...\$1.00
All \$1.00 Sellers, now59c

Come and get yours while they last. These hose will make useful gifts for THE GIRL GRADUATE

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"

Phone 138

Housewives!

Make This Your

GROCERY

Compare our prices with others and you can readily see where we'll save you a "pretty penny" on your table needs day in and day out.

'Best for the Least'

is our slogan. Watch our special window for Every day in the week SPECIALS.

A Select Line of Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

PHONES 53 and 190

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., Inc.

SINCE 1890

How One Woman Lost 102 Lbs. of Fat

Almost Unbelievable—
Nevertheless True

Dear Friends:
You advertise Kruschen Salts for reducing, so I finally tried them and when I started I weighed 219 pounds and when I took them for a year and 3 weeks, I lost exactly 102 pounds.

I am 23 years old and I look at least 5 years younger now than I did when I was fat. I have a picture of myself before and after so if you want to see them let me know.

I am always telling my friends about the wonderful salts. I am always advertising them.

I took 2 bottles every month for a year and 3 weeks. It amounted to \$25 for reducing 102 pounds but it was worth it.

If I can be of any help to you let me know.

Yours truly, Miss Nellie Simpson, 1903 Wayne Street, Swissvale, Pa., Oct. 31, 1930.

The Modern Safe Way—
Right Way to Lose Fat

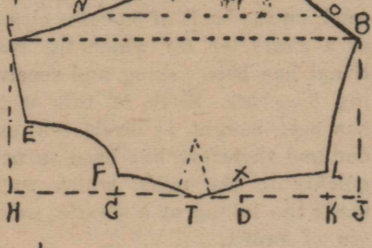
Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going light on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Unlike other Salts, Kruschen doesn't reduce by rushing food through your system. Rather it's an ideal blend of 6 separate minerals salts which help every gland, nerve and body organ to function properly.

Women everywhere are overjoyed with this marvelous reducing treatment. Frequently pound by pound of surplus fat leaves and soon you possess that trim, slender figure you've always craved.

An 85c bottle of Kruschen (lasts 4 weeks) is sold by leading druggists the world over—so start this SAFE method to lose ugly fat TODAY!—Adv.



the measurements for the front:
AB and HJ are 24 inches; AM is six inches; ME is one inch; MH is four inches; HG is seven inches; GF is one-half inch; GI is five inches; ID is three inches; DX is one-half inch; DK is seven inches; KL is one inch; C is 17 inches from D; NO is two inches from AB and marks the center front.

Connect E and A and C and B with straight lines, and connect the other points marked with curved lines as indicated.

Make facings for the fronts by cutting two pieces A-C-B-A with A-B on a straight edge. Seam these facings to the two fronts, right sides together, turn right side out, and press. Make a dart from a point three inches in from I, and about an inch on each side.

For the back—ad is ten inches; ab is two and a half inches; ac is eight inches; ag is seventeen inches; ae is one-half inch; af is eight

and a half inches; fi is ten inches; gh is eight and a half inches; ci is two and a half inches.

Cut the back with eg on a lengthwise fold. Seam shoulder seams, bj, to front shoulder seams, AE. Seam underarm seams together. The back seam will end several inches above the front seam, as the back section only reaches to the waist. Run an elastic in a slot hem along the lower edge of the back section. Face or hem the lower edge of the front, from B to L. Bind the armholes.

MAIN STREET

Sidewalk Traders

Gardenias, that boutonniere of the boulevardier, the favorite flower of kings and captains, were selling for fifteen cents each in the heart of Times Square this week. They were being offered by a sidewalk peddler who was doing a rushing business. Farther down the street another peddler was unloading sweet peas at five cents a small bunch.

That these prices may be appreciated one must realize that millions of gardenias have been sold in recent years at \$1 and \$1.50 each. Two centuries ago Beau Brummell used to buy them for half a crown in England—that is sixty cents.

A Broad Market

Flower salesmen do only a small part of the business that street peddlers here carry on. One can buy neckties, gold watches (25c each), novelty jewelry, fruit, potatoes, fresh fish, shoelaces and almost anything else from curb dealers.

They do a thriving business, particularly the candy men and the small fruit men in the wholesale furriers' district, where the operators stand around during their lunch hour and supplement their quick lunches with some succulent fruit from the peddler's wagons.

Dubious Goods

The chance of getting "stung" in buying anything from peddlers is pretty heavy. Few expect the gold watches to contain much of that metal but they do expect to have the watches tick. The best any of these quarter timepieces has been known to do is run ten minutes on one winding—if they do that. Silk articles are so loaded with tin—the chief adulterant of silk—that one can almost shake out that gross metal by slamming neckties against a post.

It cannot be denied that some of them are quite pretty. One fifty cent tie wore almost a full week, which was pretty expensive dressing.

A Slick 'Un

One cannot be in New York a month and stroll about the streets without running into one kind of a dodge that is worth knowing about. The way it happens is that, as you saunter along, some honest appearing truckman, dressed in overalls, sidles up and says under his voice, "Like a bargain?"

Who can resist. You inquire and

find he works along the docks and has just helped to unload a foreign steamship. A packing case broke open and he got a wonderful shawl, or a piece of dress goods, or a suit pattern worth \$100 or something like that.

"If you can keep your mouth shut you can take home something to the missus that is worth having, How about it?"

Depending on how you come out of the wrestle with your conscience is the measure of your loss. If you buy anything you lose. But that truckman looks so honest and there's only you two in the deal.

It's one of those things that adds considerably to the cost of a trip to New York.

A Broadway Happening

A horse played a star part right in the heart of New York's theatrical district the other day when it backed into a manhole at 44th Street and Broadway.

Its hind legs went down into the manhole, in which two laborers were working ten feet below the street level, and stuck there. Leading the crowd of curious was the policeman on the beat. He looked things over and called the fire department and the police patrol.

Meanwhile the crowd grew until it numbered 3,000 or more people. Those in front offered all kinds of suggestions. The driver of a truck got out a rope, made a sling under the horse's belly, hitched the rope to his auto, started the engine and out came the horse, practically unscathed.

When the firemen arrived they found themselves with nothing to do. The captain of the firemen gave his O. K. to the job and asked the truck driver where he learned how to pull horses out of manholes.

"Oh, you have to do things like this out where I come from," was

the rejoinder. "I was raised on a farm."

PAT COOPER IS GIVEN A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Thursday evening, May 7, Pat Cooper was surprised with a birthday dinner at the McDonald Hotel. His sister, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, of Artesia, New Mexico, gave the party.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. White, Misses Merle Simmons, Harva Jones, Allie Halbert, Lena V. Stokes and Ealeen White, and Izzy Leaman, Dewitt Lancaster, Dewitt Blanton, Preston Praeter and Pat Cooper.

Rev. J. O. McMillon, wife and baby visited with Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer at Ozona Tuesday.

Sol Kelley transacted business in San Angelo yesterday.

Consult The Devil's River News advertisers before buying.

Let the Devil do your printing.

to extend the survey from Crockett county to Sonora," the letter stated.

Robert Massie Co.

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Superior Ambulance Service

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"A Home Away From Home"

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

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HOTEL McDONALD

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COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

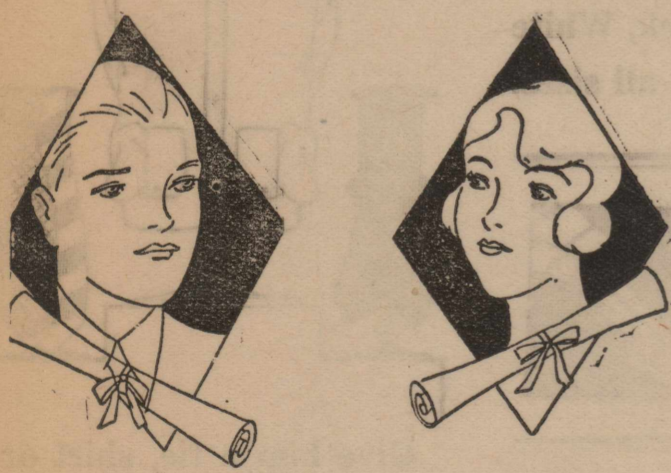
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Office hours 8 to 6. Sundays by appointment
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San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service



Graduates

of the '31 class of the

Sonora High School

We wish that your success through life will continue. Your graduation from the school here is only a beginning in life, and we hope each of you will prepare yourselves for a worthy place in life.

GILMORE

Hardware Company
"Quality—Quantity—Service"

Reduced Prices

on a Brand New Shipment of

SUMMER HATS

.. youthful
.. flattering
STRAWS
\$4.95



Charming Straws for wear now and well on into summer. Shaped in scoop brims, wide brims, narrow brims or in pert turban types that youthfully flatter feminine features. Novel trims or contrasting bands.

FAVORED STRAW WEAVES: Baku, Ballibuntl, Sen-nits, Leghorns, Milans, Rough Straws, Panamalacs. Pastel or Neutral colors, as you prefer. Interesting combinations, too!

Gifts for the Graduates

\$22.50 Dresses, now	\$13.75
Gordon Hose, \$1.95 values for	1.75
Gordon Hose, \$1.75 values for	1.50
Wash Dresses, good ones	1.00 to 1.75

New shipment of Luncheon Sets and Bed Spreads, priced reasonably

Hem Stitching, per yard 10c

The Style Shop

MRS. LEE LABENSKE, Proprietor

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell

Presents
Elizabeth
in
Recital

assisted by
Annella Stites and Edythe Carson
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Saturday evening, May 16, 1931

- Sonata Pathétique, Op 13 Beethoven
- Grave
- Allegro
- Adagio Cantabile
- Allegro Elizabeth
- Waltz Brillante Chopin
- Butterfly Grieg
- Liebesträum Liszt
- Elizabeth
- From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters..... Charles W. Cadman
- Edythe
- Rigoletto—(Verdi) Liszt
- Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" Op 13 Donizetti
- Elizabeth
- Incidents of a French Camp Robert Browning
- Annella
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
- Elizabeth

**SHEEP RAISERS
ASK HELP FIGHT
POISONOUS WEED**

**RESOLUTION ADDRESSED TO
GOVERNOR, SENATORS
REPRESENTATIVES**

OZONA, May 14.—The Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association executive committee in session here today made preparations for the annual convention and sale to be held in San Angelo July 28 to 31 and discussed at length the problem of the bitterweed, classed today as the greatest menace of the ranch country.

An executive session was held this afternoon. Judge C. E. Davidson gave the address of welcome which was responded to by B. M. Halbert. Committees were appointed for the July convention sale by T. A. Kincaid, president.

A. D. Clawson and A. G. Connor discussed the bitterweed and the sentiment of the meeting was that the ranch country of West Texas should take steps to see about its abolition.

Resolutions were passed regretting the death of W. L. Aldwell, former president of the First National Bank of Sonora.

The resolution on the bitterweed addressed to Governor R. S. Sterling, Senator E. F. Burkley, Senator Walter Woodward, Representative Coke Stephenson, Penrose B. Metcalfe and Turner Terrell and wired to them last night, follows:

"Whereas, it is definitely determined that the bitterweed is in fact poisonous; that it covers large areas in the sheep raising section of Texas; that losses therefrom among the sheep occur in the fall and winter months, the aggregate losses during the past winter being tremendous; that the weed goes to seed and renewed growth results from scattering of the seed by wind, water flow and possibly in other ways; that because of the unusual rainfall since October, the weed is now growing abundantly, is about to seed out, and it may be expected to extend to new areas and be more abundant than ever during the coming winter, so that if means or methods to prevent or greatly minimize losses is not discovered in the meantime, losses next winter will be disastrous, much land will be rendered unfit for ranging sheep, resulting in reduction of land values approximately 50 per cent. Wherefore, an emergency and urgent necessity for extensive and intensive work by federal agencies and by Texas Experiment Station No. 14, co-operatively, exists; and, whereas, we have absolute assurance the federal government will provide a sufficient number of specialists to assist Dr. A. G. Clawson, eminent among such specialists, being now in the field and is at work in perfect harmony with those connected with the experiment station; and, whereas, to carry on the work properly and effectively, it is absolutely essential that laboratory equipment and facilities be at once provided at the experiment station, the cost of adequate equipment being estimated at \$20,000. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we urge the introduction in the Senate and House of bill providing for such appropriation, and respectfully request statement by Governor Sterling endorsing the measure and urging its passage."

THIRTEEN DRAMATIC CLUB SPENDS ENJOYABLE EVE

two cents a pound cheaper than the National prices. The resistance being offered by the co-operative was noted in the following statement from an eastern wool trade paper: "Co-operative quotations run up to 65 cents for the best fine staple wools. Other sellers are quoting 62 to 63 cents for very good wool."

Although mills have reduced fabric prices materially from last year in order to develop volume business, the National resisting with all possible force the efforts to force down the price of raw wool and make it bear part of the brunt of the cuthroat competition in the goods field.

"One of the principal reasons for the uneasiness in the market," declares co-operative officials, "is that too much wool has been acquired in producing districts at prices below its actual market value. It is difficult for the co-operative to maintain the market when dealers acquire, for example, wool, on the basis of 50 cents clean, of a character for which the National has been asking and receiving 60 cents. Much of this wool has been bought on direct mill order and therefore has been turned quickly to the mills, which warrants the taking of a smaller margin of profit.

"Whenever wool is secured cheaply in the producing districts it can be sold cheaper in the East. During times such as the present, when the wool market is very sensitive, it takes a very few below-market sales to have a disturbing effect, especially when those opposed to the wool growers having their own selling agency are doing everything they can to embarrass its marketing activities."

**THIRTEEN DRAMATIC CLUB
SPENDS ENJOYABLE EVE**

The Thirteen Dramatic Club spent a very enjoyable evening Monday, May 11, at the regular weekly meeting. Thirteen members were present to enjoy the clever entertainment furnished by John Eaton and Bill White.

The play committee reported, and two plays were discussed. A vote was taken that each member in the club read the plays twice before passing judgment.

Sandwiches and lemonade were served by Ruth Lee Hoggett and Margaret Hull.

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto

**We Dare
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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

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

Hall Feed & Grain Co. Inc.

BUT EAT MORE

Why take a Chance??

BUY YOUR

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At home—made in Sonora for five years—the oldest on the market. For sale by

Corner Drug Store

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Phone 41

**Mr. Car Owner!
YOU BE
THE JUDGE**

READ the comparison of prices outlined below and judge for yourself. Why should anyone take chances with special brand tires of unknown manufacture when you can buy Firestone quality tires at no extra cost?

We save you money and serve you better because of Firestone's direct buying of rubber and cotton—undivided interest in building tires—owning their own factories, the most efficient in the world—and their great economical distributing and standardized service system.

Come in today—we will give you more value for your dollar.



Now you can buy \$4.98
Firestone
GUM-DIPPED
TIRES for and up

COMPARE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves.

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	OUR CASH PRICE, EACH	SPECIAL BRAND MAIL ORDER TIRE	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	OUR CASH PRICE, EACH	SPECIAL BRAND MAIL ORDER TIRE
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	Buick	5.25-21	\$8.57	\$8.57
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Chevrolet	4.50-21	5.00	5.60	Jordan			
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	Reo	5.50-19	8.90	8.90
Chevrolet							
Whippet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	Gardner	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Erskine							
Plymouth	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	Peerless	6.00-19	11.40	11.40
Chandler							
DeSoto	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	Studebaker	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
Dodge							
Durant	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	Chrysler	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
Graham-P.							
Pontiac	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	LaSalle	7.00-20	15.35	15.35
Roosevelt							
Willys-K.				Packard			
Essex				Pierce-A.			
Nash				Stutz			
Marquette				Cadillac			
Oldsmobile				Lincoln			

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

All we ask is that you come into our Service Store and see for yourself sections cut from various tires.

Compare Quality—Construction—and Prices.

Carson Tire Service

MARATHON OIL AND GAS

**NATION'L CO-OPS
FIGHT EFFORTS
TO LOWER PRICE**

**ENDEAVORING TO HOLD UP
MARKET ON GREASE
WOOL AND TOPS**

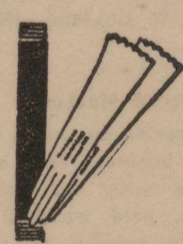
The National Wool Marketing Corporation is resisting efforts being put forth in some quarters to capitalize on the present wool market uneasiness to force prices lower. Cut-throat competition in the goods trade is resulting in a demand for "cheap" wool.

During April the co-operative marketed approximately 7,500,000 pounds of wool. During the last week of the month sales totalled approximately 2,500,000 pounds, a substantial amount of which was turned on the basis of the strong market of March.

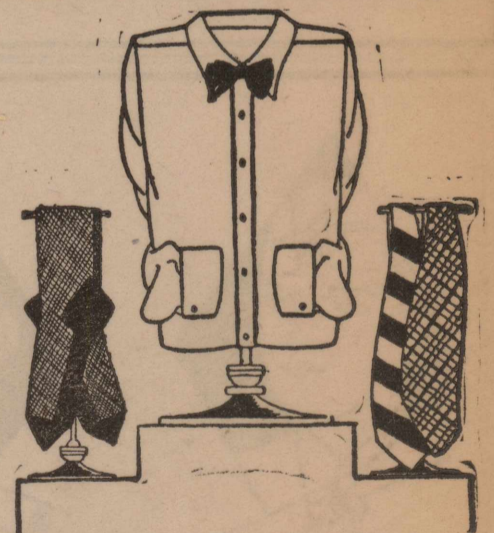
The co-operative is endeavoring to hold up the market both on grease wool and tops. During April the co-operative marketed approximately 2,800,000 pounds of wool as tops.

One mill buyer is reported to have said he could buy wool cheaper anywhere on the market than from the National. Another buyer has said he could obtain wool at

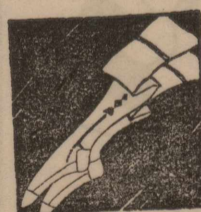
**GIFTS FOR
GRADUATION**



Beautiful new Kid
Gloves, black, White
and tan, in all sizes.



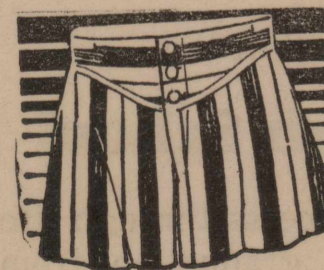
Complete new stock
of Phoenix Hose in
new shades, from \$1
upward. Ideal gifts.



Give him a tie, shirt or
sox. Appreciated gifts.



Nothing more pleas-
ing to her than Van-
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Men's Shorts with
an elastic or draw-
string back; shirts
to match

39c to \$1

**Leaman's
Department Store**

5-15-1931

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Fifth Installment

"You son-of-a-gun!" Babe stepped forward and clapped a hand admiringly down on the kid's shoulder. "I knowed there was some reason why you let that damn' fake funeral get by."

"Yo'all says it was a fake fune'l, Babe?"

"Shore, it was a fake. One of the boys got wise 't they was goin' to pull off something. You was sent over here to keep cases, but one of the boys over at the Poole happened to see 'em when they come up on the Bench. Old man, he suspicioned something wrong about that percession, so he sends us all over to the buryin' ground over on Cotton Creek. That's where they was headin' for. Shore had more mourners than what they figured on!"

"Yo'all didn't fight 'em, Babe?"

"No—shore, we didn't. But we shore beat 'em to that buryin' ground! Thirty-five punchers was settin' on their horses back on the ridge about a hundred yards away, when that funeral percession come along. There wasn't no grave dug, so we set there and watched 'em dig it."

"Yo'all shoah they buried Nate Wheelah ovah theah?"

"Nate Wheeler? Naw, they never buried Nate Wheeler there. Jim Poole's nobody's fool. He saw thru their little scheme right off. It's like this. Right up the creek, about two miles from that burying ground, is the Poole ranch, and it's a good seven miles across to Cotton Creek from here. If they got over on Cotton Creek with a funeral percession, they could sneak on up the creek to the Poole. Seven miles of bald prairie, and four miles under cover. Savvy now?"

"Shoah do, Babe," said the kid, his thoughts flashing to the girl and what little she had dared to say.

"Shoah hope yo'all didn't have no trouble, Babe," the kid said. "Never had a word of trouble, Tiger Eye." Babe's eyes veiled themselves suddenly from the kid's questioning stare. "Know what they done, Tiger Eye? They knowed they had to go through with that buryin' or we'd smell a rat. So they did. They buried a coffin full of rifles they aimed to use on us. When they was gone, the old man had us dig up the box and open it."

Babe folded a paper into a t'rough, sifted in a little tobacco, evened it with a careful finger tip, rolled it deftly and drew the edge of the paper lightly along the tip of his tongue before he pressed it down and folded up one end. He fished a match from a pocket, flicked his thumb nail across the head and got a flame, and lighted the cigarette, then snapped the match stub in two and dropped the pieces at his feet. The kid watched

him, his mind piecing together certain details of the story which Babe did not know.

"I shore was worried about you, kid," Babe said finally, drawing a mouthful of smoke. "Where'd that feller jump yuh, Tiger Eye—if it's a fair question?"

"Back toward the rim about a mile."

"Unh-hunh. Musta took yuh quite awhile." Babe fanned the smoke away from his face while he looked hard at the kid.

"Takes a right smaht while, Babe, to trap a wolf." A strange, implacable look came into the kid's boyish face. Babe looked at him and looked away again.

"Shore. Well, let's go," he said after a silence, and there was a new note of respect in his voice. "I'll tell the Old Man how it was. You done the right thing, Tiger Eye."

In the cabin at Cold Spring line camp that evening, the kid was playing the mouth organ, his slim brown fingers cupped and touching the metal where the nickel was worn through to the brass.

"Moah rim ridin', Babe?"

"Why? Yuh like rim ridin', Tiger Eye?"

"Shoah do, Babe."

"Yuh shore look happy tonight, Tiger Eye."

Babe spoke from the bunk, when the kid's dreams could no longer be compassed by the music and he sat staring at the smoky bottom of the dishpan hanging back of the stove.

"Time to roll in, though. We got 't be ridin' at dawn."

"Shoah feel that-a-way, Babe."

Babe pulled off a boot with a vicious yank and sat holding it in one hand while he eyed the kid.

"Damned if I can see what there is to be happy about, Tiger Eye."

"Damned if I can eithah, Babe."

He picked up the water buckets and went out into the night.

The air was clean and crisp and drops of dew on the grass winked like diamonds in the sun. The horses had galloped steadily for more than a mile, but now they had settled down to a walk and the reins lay loosely along their necks.

Riding so, a habit born of the long trail up from Texas took hold of Tiger Eye. Instinctively his hand went to his breast pocket and pulled out his mouth organ, and he began to play soft snatches of old melodies as he rode.

The music timed the easy swing of the kid's slim body in the saddle, and the occasional click of his iron-bound stirrups against Babe Garner's wooden ones. The tune didn't matter; a melody of this thing and that thing drifting along with his idling thoughts.

When the kid played, he thought of the girl down in the valley behind him. Reckon her old pappy was a rustler, like all the rest of them down in the valley. Leastways the kid had gathered that Nellie's brother Ed had been shot by a Poole rider, and they shoah seemed to hate the name of Poole.

The kid didn't feel that he knew Babe, even after a week of living with him. Babe always seemed to have a lot on his mind. But Babe shore was a fine man and a fine friend, and the kid wasn't the kind to pick flaws in any one he liked.

Babe got out his tobacco and papers and rolled a cigarette as he rode along. He lighted it, blew out the match, broke the stub in two and dropped the pieces to the ground. The kid was watching for that little trick and his eyes twinkled when Babe's fingers went true to form. Almost a week now

he had lived with Babe, and never had he seen Babe throw a whole match stub. Always broke it in two. The kid wondered why, but he didn't ask. Pap shoah had learned him not to ask questions unless he plumb had to.

Far ahead across the level benchland a faint veil of dust crept slowly toward the north, carried far on the breeze that fanned the kid's left cheek as he rode. Cattle bunched, and riders driving 'em. Reckon maybe Babe was taking him over so he could go to work on round-up. The kid hoped so, for that was the work he wanted and had come all the way up from the Brazos to find.

"Shoah will enjoy swingin' a rope again, Babe," he said in his soft drawl.

"Swingin' a rope?" Babe's voice had a startled note.

"Er ridin' herd—anything, so it's cows."

"Yo're ridin' line with me," Babe reminded him shortly. "Old Man ain't likely to put yuh on round-up."

The kid didn't argue the point, but his eyes clung to the slow-moving dust cloud, and because his heart was there he unconsciously communicated his desire to the horse.

Riders were visible now in the fringes of the dust cloud. Riders and a slow-moving river of backs seen dimly as the breeze whipped up the haze. Cattle going to some chosen round-up ground. The kid's eyes glistened at the thought.

"I'll ride over and see who's in charge," Babe said suddenly, and struck his horse with the quirt he carried.

The kid's hand tightened on the reins. A cold weight fell like a lump of iron upon his chest. He didn't know those riders up ahead. They were not the same old boys, with Pap, tall and hawk-eyed, on his big horse, riding here and there, giving his quiet orders. Plumb strangers, these were. Babe knew them, but he didn't. He was just an outsider, and Babe wasn't taking him over to get acquainted.

A man galloped out to meet Babe and the two talked, hands and head making little unguarded gestures now and then. The kid's sidelong glance saw every move they made. They were talking about him, and they seemed to find a right smart lot to say.

Babe finally turned in his saddle and flung out an arm in a beckoning gesture, but the kid kept his face straight ahead and gave no sign that he saw the signal. Babe cupped his hands around his mouth and let out a loud "Ya-a-hoo!"

"Hey, Tiger Eye! Y' asleep?"

The kid slid over so that his rangling foot might find its stirrup, and yawned as he looked at Babe.

"Yo'all got me outa baid befo' daylight, Babe."

"Come on over and meet Jess Markel."

"Ain't impawtant, is it, Babe?"

"Hell, no!" Babe gave him a studying look. "Thought you wanted to meet the boys. You said—"

"Said I'd plumb enjoy swingin' a lass rope. Nevah said I was achin' to meet anybody, though."

"Jess is wagon boss," Babe further explained. "Good man to know. Might put you on, when this trouble with the nesters is settled."

"Reckon I bettah make shoah of my job, first. And if yo'all want me line riding ovah on the rim, I'd shoah love to stay with yo'all."

"Jess is a Texas man." Babe remarked in too casual a tone.

"Thought maybe you might know him. Don't the name mean anything, Tiger Eye?"

"Shucks, Babe, names don't nevah mean anything to a Texas man. Not up No'th. Plumb easy to lose yo'll's Texas name awn the trail."

"Did you?"

"Aint wore my name only twenty yeahs, Babe. No call to change it yet."

Babe accepted the reproof and said no more, though his eyes stole another sidelong glance at the kid. In unspoken agreement they touched spurs to their horses and went galloping steadily across the prairie at right angles to the herd. This way lay the headquarters ranch of the Poole, which was in reality a firm of Eastern capitalists dabbling in range investments.

The Poole owners never saw their cattle. John Poole, president of the Poole Land and Cattle Company, gave orders from his New York office. This sum for cost operation, that sum deducted for normal loss, and the investment paying a certain percentage to the shareholders. But when the calf tally dwindled out of all proportion to adverse weather conditions, John Poole sat up in his office chair and dictated a letter to his superintendent. Rustlers or disease or whatever the cause, this alarming shrinkage must stop right there.

The superintendent was an old range man named Walter Bell and he was growing rich at managing the Poole. He replied to that letter and he didn't beat around the bush. The nesters, he said were rustlers in reality and were stealing the Poole blind. John Poole replied that Bell must know what medicine to use on rustlers, and Bell wrote back that he did, but it would cost some money.

So Bell went quietly and methodically to work, hiring men skilled in the fine art of administering leaden pills as required, with no talk or fuss about it.

Saddled horses stood in the shade of a big cottonwood tree, some still breathing quickly from hard riding, others resting a leg while they dozed. These awakened with a start as the two rode into the unfenced yard. Lean riders perched on the top rail of the nearby corral or squatted on boot heels against the fence. The kid felt them eyeing him as he swung

Wool Brings 62, Mayer Declares

Weekly Reports of Sales Are to Be Available to Growers, the President Said

Sol Mayer, president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, said yesterday that no Texas 12 months' wool had been sold by the corporation for less than 62 cents a pound clean basis up to April 25 and that the weekly report of sales made by the corporation and received by him would be available to the growers who could read them in his office. His statement was in answer to statements in the papers this week to the effect that the corporation had been selling wools at 52 to 52½ cents a pound.

No Texas 12 months' wool has been sold at this figure, he asserted stoutly. If the prices on wools go lower he said he would tell what they are bringing in Boston sales. He also said he would announce shortly when the line of 12 months' wool of the 1930 season would be completed.

down from Pecos and followed Babe, but they didn't smile at the sight of him.

(Continued next week)

No mohair has sold in Boston by the National Wool Marketing Corporation for less than 23½ cents a pound and that consisted of only 150,000 pounds. This price was 4½ cents above the price that the mills paid down here for mohair, he noted, and allowed the corporation 4½ cents for handling charges. It is his belief that mohair is to come back much faster than people think it will.

Mr. Mayer will call a meeting of the five co-operatives in the state between now and May 15 and shortly afterward he will leave for Boston, Washington and other points in the interest of the corporation.—San Angelo Times.

Consult The Devil's River News advertisers before buying.

Let the Devil do your printing.

J. M. LEA

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Representing
Draper & Co.

Wool and Mohair Commission
Merchants

DIXIE CERTIFIED CHICKS

from 200 egg cockerels. Blood Tested. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid.

Prices Per 100 Chicks

	Utility Strain		Egg Bred Quality Strain		Master Bred Strain	
	Strain	Strain	Strain	Strain	Strain	Strain
Leghorns	\$ 8.75		\$10.00		\$13.00	
Anconas	9.50		12.50		13.00	
Bd. Rocks, R. I. Reds	9.50		12.50		14.50	
Buff Orpingtons	10.50		12.50		14.50	
White Orpingtons			12.50			
Wh. Rocks, Wyand.	10.50		12.50		14.50	
Light Brahmas	15.00		18.00		24.00	
Per 100: Assorted	\$7.50		Heavy Assorted		\$8.75	

Catalog Free

Dixie Poultry Farms

Box 11, Brenham, Texas

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

Liberal Allowance on Wool & Mohair

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Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

EAT MORE LAMB

EAT MORE LAMB

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Commission Merchants

MONEY LOANED ON
GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

LARGEST WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE in TEXAS—CAPACITY 12,000,000 POUNDS.
WOOL AND MOHAIR HANDLED ON CONSIGNMENT ONLY. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

SHEEP MARKING LIQUID, WOOLTWINE,
WOOLBAGS, SEWING TWINE, ETC.

(PUBLIC BONDED WAREHOUSE IN CONNECTION)

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The Devil's River News

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

Entered at the postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

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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.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A national business statistical organization has recently collected reports from 98 different lines of business, showing where they stand by comparison with a year ago. The only lines in which business is better, nationally speaking, are the manufacture and retail sales of men's clothing. Business is as good as it was a year ago in twenty-five different lines, including all kinds of women's wear, shoes and millinery, men's underwear, bread, drugs and chemicals, groceries, fish and laundering. It is poorer than a year ago in the automobile business and seventy other lines.

The clear meaning of these figures is that people are eating as much of the staple foodstuffs, except meat, as they did a year ago, but that their principal other expenditures so far are for the replacement of perishables. The increased business in men's clothing suggests that there are more men who couldn't afford a new suit last year who are buying one this year; either that or the old suit, carried over a season, has at last worn out. The ladies have the advantage over the men in that almost any woman can fix over her old dresses in an emergency, but it is a pretty tough job to make a man's old suit look presentable.

The upturn in one industry, however, is the herald of others. It is something of an achievement that twenty-five different lines are doing as well as they were at this time in 1930. That is pretty good evidence that the general business decline has got to the bottom of the

grade. In a good many lines it probably will run along about on the present level for some time to come, but one line after another will begin to pick up, with the luxury lines naturally being the last to recover.

The most disquieting thing about present business conditions is the talk heard from many industrial centers about wage reductions. The policy of keeping workers on part time at the full daily wage has been pretty well adhered to so far, where the reduction of expense was essential. There is no room for doubt that this policy has averted a great deal of suffering. It is better for all concerned to have a hundred people working on half time than fifty working full time and fifty earning no wages at all. But it would be a tragedy if, just as the employment situation begins to look better, those returning to work and those who stayed on the job were to have their earning power reduced.

The economic crisis through which the nation has been passing is the first one in our history that has not been marked by serious labor disturbances. Such disturbances would unquestionably be widespread were there any general move at this time to cut wages.

VILLAGE LIFE

G. K. Chesterton, the genial and brilliant English essayist who has just gone home after several months in America, told English newspaper men that he thought American villages were eyesores.

By comparison with English villages, and viewed from an English standpoint, Mr. Chesterton was saying just what many other European visitors have said. We don't know what villages he saw, but we do know that they all looked pretty much alike. They all had brilliant electric lights along Main Street and, on Saturday nights, in all the plateglass store windows. Most of them gave the impression of trying to be as much like Minneapolis, Chicago or St. Louis, as they possibly could, and none of them, to the traveller merely passing through, displayed the peaceful eighteenth century repose of the typical English village. Never hav-

An Apple Queen



Miss Harriet Anderson will represent North Carolina at the Virginia Apple Blossom fete.

ing seen anything like them in England, American villages appeared to Mr. Chesterton much like Gypsy camps or a country fair. He didn't like the red store fronts, or the big signs, or the business activity at all. But he was fair enough to admit that he didn't understand them.

"When you go into an English village you have the feeling that although this may be a dead hole, yet it is something solid that will endure longer than other things," said Mr. Chesterton. But our English visitor was fair enough to say that in many ways he thinks family life in the little frame house in the United States is a more healthy and satisfying thing than many families in England or on the Continent can show.

We might as well admit that Main Street in the average American village is not a picturesque ruin which artists want to paint, but it has taken most English villages a thousand years or so to die peacefully, while we still are young and very much alive. Give us time, Mr. Chesterton.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee)
That the right kind of advertising will put new life into any business.

The service of advertising is dependable; it serves both buyer and seller and serves them well.

Advertising is valuable to the buyer because it tells where and what to buy at money-saving prices, and at the same time assures quality.

Discriminating buyers who have been taught the value of quality merchandise always find it profitable to read the advertisements before they buy.

The advertising of quality builds business for the seller, because everyone knows that only quality can stand the light of advertising and everyone wants the best for their money.

Advertising creates desire, which in turn creates the demand that is

so necessary to open the door to better business.

Well advertised products are distinctive. People are always talking about them. They are in demand everywhere.

Read the advertisements before you buy. It's better to be safe than sorry!

CO-OPS WILL NOT COLLECT O'-ADVANCES

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS WILL DECIDE PLAN TO MEET OVERPAY

Boston, May 6.—Reports that deductions would be made from 1931 returns of growers affiliated with the National Wool Marketing Corporation to pay for possible over-advances on 1930 wools are without foundation, according to J. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the co-operative. In case of over-advances each local association in which they occur will work out a plan for meeting them. Most of the associations plan to amortize the over-advances over a period of years through earnings and funds accumulated from spread in interest rates.

The Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Association, Texas, has definitely voted to assess any 1930 over-advances against the individual grower who received them. This association, however, does not plan to deduct these over-advances from 1931 returns. Although a plan has not been definitely worked out yet by the Lone Star association it is planned to handle the over-advances over a period of years so they will not be burdensome to the producers.

"It should be borne in mind, however," explains Mr. Wilson, "that no direct deductions will be made from 1931 returns to cover over-advances. This applies to all associations comprising the National Wool Marketing Corporation."

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the people of Sonora, and especially the business men for courtesies shown us while in business here.

Mrs. C. A. Gregory

Bonham Daily Favorite: We all agree that there are too many homicides and not enough executions in Texas, but the juries in each locality seem to think that the murderers in other communities are the ones who should receive punishment.



Mistake-Proof!

That's a fact! Oriental Stucco is mistake-proof. Your house looks as you hoped it would when you specify Oriental, because everything, even the color, is mill-mixed-in. Strong, enduring, and may be textured as applied—a very important feature. Let us tell you why Oriental Stucco bears our hearty endorsement. Just telephone—

West Texas Lumber Co.

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



THE BRIDE KNOWS

Perhaps she is not yet an expert on roasts or hot bread, and occasionally the breakfast eggs may look shop-worn and discouraged, but she knows that no meal can be a failure if it is founded on the reliable excellence of All Gold Coffee.

Even though the groom now and then looks mildly surprised when he bites into what he thinks is one thing and discovers that it is something else. When he picks up his cup of aromatic, tasty All Gold, he KNOWS what he will find.

For All Gold is always the same—always good—always exactly the way you like it.

Because of the expert selection of its ingredients and the scientific accuracy of their blending it can never be otherwise.

All Gold assures the success of ANY meal.

Be you bride or experienced matron, buy All Gold at your grocer's today!

ROASTED AND PACKED BY SAN ANTONIO COFFEE COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Complete Laundering Equipment Saves Money, Time and Work

COMPLETE laundering equipment — washer, rinsing tubs and ironer — will eliminate your most difficult household task, transforming old-fashioned back-breaking washday into a day of pleasurable supervision while this modern Electrical Servant does the work.



Clothes washed this modern and efficient way last longer . . . look nicer . . . and are actually cleaner. Added to these major advantages, the knowledge that each passing washday credits a substantial cash saving to your household budget makes the installation of this essential equipment doubly attractive.

A Trained Representative will be happy to arrange a complete demonstration in your own home. Call him today and learn how easily and satisfactorily the new Fedelco Washer and Ironer will solve your laundry problem.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities Company



Money—A little boy of ten, on a visit to his grandparents, noticed that his Uncle John never did any work. The boy had never met any grownups who didn't work, and his uncle's inactivity puzzled him. He asked questions and learned that Uncle John didn't have to work, because he had money that was working for him. He got his first money that year, \$7 for picking cranberries, and he set that money to work in a savings bank. That was in 1850. The boy's name was George Baker. At twenty-one he was already prominent in banking circles. He was twenty-three when he founded the First National Bank of New York. He never did anything in all his life but deal in money. He died the other day at the age of 91, sincerely mourned by every leader in business and finance. He was a great banker and a great man. The greatest thing about him, as I see it, was his singleness of purpose. The trouble with most of us is that we don't stick.

Prohibition—Many old people forget, and most young people never knew, that nearly all of the United States had prohibition laws long before the Eighteenth Amendment. I was born in the first of the dry states, Maine. More than thirty states, I believe, were totally dry before 1919, and practically all of the others, under county and township local option, were preponderantly dry.

I am reminded of this by the celebration on May 1st in Kansas of the fifteenth anniversary of prohibition in that state. Kansas, the U. S. Prohibition Enforcement officials report, is still dry. It has a few wet-spots, but on the whole is the driest of all the states. Three generations of young people grew up in Kansas without ever seeing a saloon, or a liquor advertisement, or seeing anybody take a drink. We were making faster progress toward temperance under the old system than we are making now.

Steffens—Lincoln Steffens, born in California, made himself one of the two or three greatest reporters in the world more than thirty years ago. He was the first popular writer to expose political corruption and graft in American cities and elsewhere.

He has just written his autobiography. In it he not only tells the fascinating story of his own life and experiences, but brings a wise and matured judgment to bear upon social and economic conditions.

I have read no book in years which was so stimulating. Everybody who is in the least concerned with the future of himself, his children, or his country, ought to read "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens."

Travel—The United States Lines, running passenger ships to Europe, has announced a special summer travel rate for school boys and girls, travelling in parties of ten or more with a responsible adult leader. Any youngster who can dig up \$122 can go to Europe and back on the Leviathan; \$114 on other ships.

This is another long step toward bringing education within the reach of everyone. Nobody can truly claim to be educated who has not travelled around the world enough to understand how other kinds of people than those he grew up with live, talk and think. Everybody does some travelling these days. The automobile turned out to be one of the most valuable educational influences. Everybody in America knows more about America today than any but a very few knew 25 years ago. Many times more Americans know and understand Europe than there are Europeans who know America. We are the world's

greatest travellers. And that means that we are literally, as a people, the best educated people in the world.

Possessions—The wisest man I know sold his steam yacht recently. "So you're broke, too?" jeered one of his friends at the luncheon table, where he told us about getting rid of the boat. "No," he replied, "I am trying to set myself free from the tyranny of possessions. I have too many material things to worry about. They take too much time and attention from the realities of life. I have decided to bring my children up to realize how many things there are in the world that they can get along without."

My friend is one of America's very rich men, but I call him the wisest because he has learned that beyond food, shelter and clothing, there is nothing money can buy which is really worth having.

ED MAYFIELD SELLS 3,500 MUTTONS AT \$3

Ed Mayfield sold and delivered 3,500 yearling muttons to B. W. Hutcherson at \$3 per head. Mr. Hutcherson loaded them on cars here the first of the week and sent them to market.

COL. W. L. BLACK 88, WAS BURIED LAST TUESDAY

HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO WEST TEXAS PIONEER

San Angelo, May 12.—Hundreds of friends from the ranch country paid final tribute to William L. Black, 88, last surviving charter member of the New York Cotton Enchge. Texans buried him this afternoon, far removed from the marts of trade on the quiet ranch near Fort McKavitt, owned by the pioneer's daughter, Mrs. C. B. Raggio.

Colonel Black died Monday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Robert Winslow, on a Menard county ranch, part of a 32,000-acre tract he bought 60 years ago at 10 cents an acre. Had he lived another week, Colonel Black would have seen the fulfillment of a dream for which he fought for 40 years, trading in wool futures.

Other survivors, besides Mrs. Raggio and Mrs. Winslow, are Mrs. Arthur Martin, San Angelo; Mrs. Fred Hall, Eden, daughters, and George L. Black, Comanche postmaster; Charles S. Black, Big

Lake, and Alex G. Black, Vandergrift, Pa., sons.

Born in New Orleans, Colonel Black at 18 was wounded in the service of the Confederacy, and two years later he and six companions were arrested at Panama, court-martialed and sentenced to hang at San Fransico for piracy in futilely attempting to capture a vessel and wage war on Union shipping on the Pacific. Colonel Black was pardoned and later secured the freedom of his friends. Next he engaged in the cotton business in New York, later erected a five-story building in St. Louis, and gave it to the St. Louis Cotton Exchange for 50 years, rent free. He was the exchange's first vice president and declined the presidency.

Colonel Black came to Texas when army posts were being abandoned, and bought land and embarked in ranching near one of them, Fort McKavitt. He was one of the first and foremost advocates of co-operative marketing of wool and other livestock products.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our greatest thanks to those who in any way helped us through our sorrows when we lost our dear wife and

mother, Mrs. C. H. Best. We thank those who brought beautiful flowers. We also wish to say that we

can never forget you all for your kindness. C. H. Best and relatives.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

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

Name..... P. O.

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank (Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

\$50,000
Paid to Winners of
CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

- A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
- JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
- FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
- WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
- DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

- F. CARTWRIGHT, Trans'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
- BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
- JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
- RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

- MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
- W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
- MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
- WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
- LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
- KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
- MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
- C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
- C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
- JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
- DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

- ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
- J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
- DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
- EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
- MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
- EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
- GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
- DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
- LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
- J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
- EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

In congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

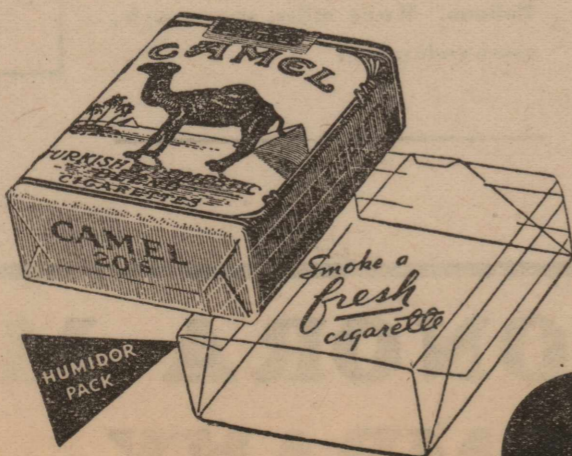
We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

SHAMPOO 25c
NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE
WAVE
\$8.00

TRAINER
Beauty Shop
Phone No. 3

Graduation is a milestone in their lives, memories of which will linger with them always. Make their graduation an eventful occasion with a personal gift which they will cherish through the years.



FOR THE

GIRL

GRADUATE

Pangburn's and Whitman's Candies, Fountain Pen Sets, Stationery, Perfume, Beaded or Leather Bags, Wrist Watches.

FOR THE



BOY

GRADUATE

Leather Bill Folds, Fountain Pen Sets, Stationery, Fishing Tackle and many other useful gifts.

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

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

35 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1896

Ben Robertson was in town Friday. He sold the old Al Bradford ranch in Crockett county to Mose Westbrook for \$600.

Do you drink beer? If you do, call for "Premium Pale." It's the best.

W. A. Glasscock, of Schleicher county, sold 500 head of muttons to O. T. Word, of Sonora, at \$1.87½ for ewes; \$2 for wethers, wool on. Mr. Glasscock took these sheep from C. C. & R. Neeley in trade for the ranch recently sold them at the same figures.

Fort Worth Beer is handled by Morris & Allison.

John McKee, the Val Verde county sheepman, was in Sonora for supplies Friday. We hope to see

Mr. McKee come to Sonora oftener.

A. R. Cauthorn, the sheepman, was in Sonora Thursday trading.

Mat Karnes, the sheepman from the old Huffman ranch, was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies.

R. C. McMahan, the blacksmith and wood worker, has about finished one of the finest two-horse buggies ever seen in Sonora. The buggy will be out of the shop in a few days. All the work was done in Sonora and is a credit to the town.

Steve Murphy, the denizen of Sonora's Devil's Retreat, is in the city. Steve belongs to the No. 2 "Night Hawks" Hose company and seems to think that nothing can top Sonora's fire department. How about a fourth of July competition drill?—San Angelo Enterprise.

W. E. Whittle, postmaster of Hembria, Crockett county, was in Sonora Saturday with his family. They were on the way to Bandera

Mrs. Sharp May Demand Bond

Romance of Ranch Country Is Blamed for Poisoning of Young Husband

Sanderson, May 11.—A romance of five months fostered by moonlight rides on the highways in this country of high hills and big ranches has led Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 21, and Willie Burleson, about 24, to separate cells in the Terrell county jail, while Mrs. Sharp's husband, Telephus Sharp, lies in the little graveyard here, poisoned, so the state charges, by Mrs. Sharp. She has been held in jail without bond, in an examining trial, though habeas corpus proceedings are expected to seek her release in a few days when she secures an attorney to defend her.

The examining trial for Burleson will be held here Tuesday morning but no effort will be made to hold him without bond, a bond of up to \$5,000 being held sufficient by the state. Mrs. Sharp, a heavy set woman, has said that Burleson suggested the poisoning of her husband. She was reared in London where her step-father, Jack Ivey, lives. Burleson came from Menard. Sharp was reared in the Sanderson country. Burleson denies the accusation that he suggested the poisoning.

Both the Sharp family and Burleson resided on the Big Canyon ranch, where Sharp and Burleson were employed. They lived nine miles apart. Burleson and Mrs. Sharp met. He was to pay for the divorce out of the meager wages as a cowboy and then they were to marry, she claims. There was another girl who was questioned by officers here. She had been with the trio at times and her testimony is expected to be important. She was not held as a material witness.

A large number of people were present in the ranch home when Sharp died. There had been con-

county on a visit to Mrs. Whittle's perets.

T. D. Newell, foreman of hose company No. 1, called out his men for practice Tuesday evening. Twelve of the fifteen responded. They attached the hose to the hydrant at the postoffice corner and running out 150 feet of hose had the water on in two minutes after the alarm had been given. They also attached another section of hose to the Allison hydrant and showed the efficiency of the water works by throwing the water over the highest building in town. Dr. Balkam, of San Antonio, who witnessed the work was really surprised and admitted that he knew of no town in West Texas with a better system.

vulsions and when he breathed his last he crushed in his lower teeth with the force of the seizure. A few hours before he died, no one could touch him without a convulsion resulting. Even the contact of a pitcher of water to his lips brought the same result. Mrs. Sharp, it is said, stood over him, dripping the water into his mouth, hands unshaken. The people who had witnessed the tragic death went back to Sanderson. "He died of poisoning," some one said and down the street it traveled until a drug store was reached. Then it developed that a woman had bought poison there a few days before. Sheriff Lee Cooke, former government scientist, heard about it, and the arrest followed. They were placed in separate cells. At first Mrs. Sharp denied it saying, "Why I wouldn't kill my husband," and her arm strolled over that of Sheriff Cooke. Then as the hours of the night wore on, she admitted it, so officers say, and took officers to where a bottle that contained poison was found.

The case was one of searching for romance in a lonely country of big distances. Mrs. Sharp said she loved Burleson from the time he came to the ranch five months ago and that she wanted to marry him. Burleson told officers he would have married her if she had gotten the divorce but that the idea of killing Sharp did not appeal to him, that "Sharp was my best friend." Asked why he did not take Mrs. Sharp with him and flee the country he said that would not look right.

Wool Exempted in the Truck Bill

Bill Not to Disturb Small Carriers Operating About Cities and Towns

Austin, May 11.—House and Senate free conferees, working on the two truck regulatory bills, brought in a report on the first of the two. The report was to be carried before the houses tomorrow.

The 31 amendments added by the Senate during its lengthy discussion of the bill were left intact. As agreed upon by the conferees, the bill would not disturb the smaller carriers operating about cities and towns. The conferees agreed to write a different definition on motor carriers into the bill that would



Ride the Range

—BEHIND YOUR OWN HERD

There are perhaps more thrills and romance in riding the range, guardian of the welfare of the thundering herd, than in attending the details of guarding one's nickels and dimes. Still, the comparison is there, your dollars, which you work and sweat to earn, the herd under your charge.

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

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

First National Bank

define motor carriers as those which traversed a highway between two or more cities or incorporated towns.

Wool, mohair and dairy products were ordered added to the list of special commodities which might be transported under special permit.

MRS. BABCOCK HOSTESS TO PASTIME CLUB

Mrs. O. G. Babcock was hostess to the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Pretty cut flowers adorned the rooms.

A dainty plate was served to the

following guests and club members: Mesdames G. H. Davis, Tom Sandherr, Thos. Espy, S. T. Gilmore, Sam Darby, J. H. Brasher, Orion Brown, Sim Glasscock, D. Wallace, J. A. Cauthorn, Rose Thorp, J. W. Trainer, W. R. Nisbet, W. A. Miers, C. E. Stites and M. A. Wilson.

GABE SMITH AND WIFE TAKE OVER KIRKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Smith took charge of the Kirkland Hotel Wednesday, succeeding Mrs. C. A. Gregory, who with her husband moved to Austin to make their home.

Specials

Friday and Saturday

Bananas, per dozen	19c
Oranges, per dozen	20c
6 Cans Milk	20c
7-oz. Bottle Pickles	10c
4-lb. Bucket Tex Ton Coffee	69c
5-lb. Bucket of Coffee	85c
3-lbs. Magnolia Coffee	59c
Quart Pickles	23c
California Hardhead Lettuce	5c
6-lbs. Pinto Beans	25c
10-oz. Bottle of Bluing	14c
2 Cans 2½ Peaches	31c
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3-lb. can	49c
2 Cans Salmon	20c
48-lbs. Extra High Patent Flour (guaranteed)	\$1.10
48-pounds Flour	\$1.00
24-lbs. Canadian Best Flour (guaranteed)	68c
Large Package Oats	17c

Piggly Wiggly

HOME OWNED

SONORA, TEXAS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO MAKE THIS CORRECTION IN YOUR TIRE BUYING

I WILL BUY ONLY THE LEADING MAKE

GOOD YEAR

THIS YEAR GOODYEAR MEANS EVEN GREATER VALUE at still LOWER COST!

Building millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear is able to give values which cannot be duplicated. An outstanding example: the NEW 1931 Goodyear All-Weather Balloon. More miles, more style, more endurance!

THE TIRE SENSATION of 1931

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

SALES SERVICE

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

We Invite..

The people of Sonora and surrounding country to visit our market, and will appreciate your patronage. When in need of anything in—

Fresh and Cured Meats

Give us a trial. We are ready at all times to serve you with a smile.

Troy's Market

PHONE 43

WOOD

FOR SALE

OAK OR CEDAR

Green or Dry

ANY QUANTITY

Ring No. 254

Faustino Bautista

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

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

CUT YOUR FEED BILL by feeding PRICKLY PEAR. Use a—

CROWTHER PEAR BURNER

We have been manufacturing pear burners for twenty years and know just what one should do. Our new burner is better than ever.

We carry a complete stock of repairs at all times and can put your old burner in working order.

Crowther Supply Co.

Auto-oiled Aermotor Windmills, Pipe Cylinders, Rods, Fencing, etc.
San Angelo, Texas Phone 3630

Sonora Merchants Help Buy Sewaters

Coach and Boys Show Appreciation to Business Men Who Gave Liberally

The following members of the Sonora Bronchos join with Coach Berry and Supt. Ted White in extending thanks and appreciation to the Sonora Lions Club, business men and ranchmen for liberal donations, and to B. Hamilton and others of the soliciting committee for their untiring efforts in raising funds for football purposes:

Capt. Louie Trainer, Pette Taylor, Dewight Kring, G. W. Archer, Dewitt Blanton, Gomer Minnick, Edwin Sawyer, Mat Adams, Charlie Pharis, James Whiddon, Ernest Smith, Jesse G. Barton, Pat Cooper, Jack Pfeister, Dewitt Lancaster, Lauris French, Marvin Barnes, Jamie Glascock, Joe Berry, Ted White.

Lions Club	\$5.00
R. A. Halbert	5.00
C. S. Keene	5.00
J. W. Trainer	5.00
Gilmore Hdw. Co.	5.00
Corner Drug Store	5.00
Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.	5.00
Dr. Tom White	5.00
Sonora Motor Co.	5.00
E. E. Sawyer	5.00
Frank Knapton	5.00
First National Bank	5.00
West Texas Lumber Co.	5.00
J. D. Lowrey	5.00
E. F. Vander Stucken	5.00
A. B. Shoemaker	5.00
Izzy Leaman	5.00
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	5.00
Roy E. Aldwell	5.00
W. L. Davis	2.50
C. H. Carson	2.50
Troy White	2.50
Sonora Bakery	2.50
Hotel McDonald	2.50
Hamilton Grocery	2.50
Sam Robison	2.50
Alfred Schweining	2.50
Sonora Drug	2.50
Devil's River News	2.50
C. T. Jones	2.50
Sterling Baker	2.00
Sonora Recreation Co.	2.00
Sonora Cafe	2.00
W. R. Barnes	2.00
M. M. Stokes	2.00
George Chalk	2.00
P. A. Hamby	1.50
R. D. Trainer	1.00
G. G. Stephenson	1.00
Bill Mittel	1.00
E. S. Long	1.00
E. D. Shurley	1.00
Roy Hudspeth	1.00
O. L. Richardson	1.00
T. C. Murray	1.00
Rutledge Cafe	1.00
J. C. Stephen	1.00
Bud Smith	1.00
George B. Hamilton	1.00
Geo. H. Neill	1.00
Cecil Allen	1.00
William Fields	1.00
Sam Allison	1.00
Lee Aldwell	1.00
B. W. Hutcherson	1.00
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.	2.50
West Texas Utilities Co.	5.00

Coach Joe Berry told the Lions last Monday that funds raised had been sufficient to pay off all past indebtedness, and leave a balance on hand to carry the boys through the basketball season.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

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

SHAMPOO 25c
NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE
WAVE
\$8.00
TRAINER Beauty Shop
Phone No. 3

Harris Optical Co.
(Established 1910)
COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE
9 E. Twohig San Angelo
Office hours 8 to 6. Sundays by appointment
Phone 5384

MRS. W. D. WALLACE HOSTESS TO PASTIME CLUB

Mrs. D. Wallace was hostess to the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon at her home. Twelve interesting games of forty-two were played.

Chicken salad, fruit cake and cocoa were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames

Geo. J. Trainer Sr., J. A. Cauthorn, J. C. Baker, W. E. Caldwell, Sam Hull, C. E. Stites, Rose Thorp, Orion Brown, Maysie Brown, W. A. Miers, O. G. Babeock and M. A. Wilson.

Texas is second among the states in consumption of gas oil and fuel oil.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our loved wife and mother. We also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, and wish to express our appreciation to Dr. J. C. Baker, who was so kind and attentive.
T. M. Schrier and children.

Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses Winter Dresses, Hats

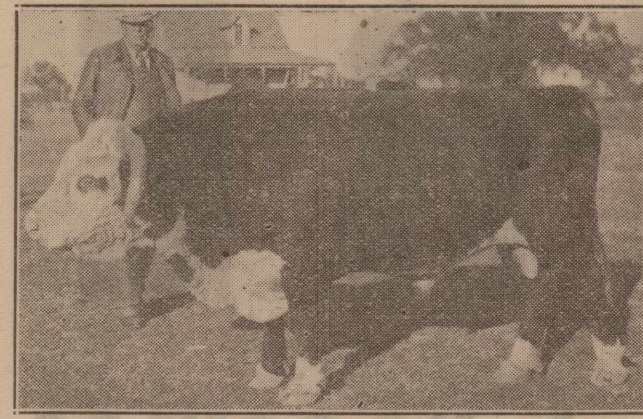
Every dress in the sale was selected because of something unusual that you'd never expect at this price! There are many surprises for you in the exciting diversity of styles and fabrics. They are the essential little frocks to slip into for every sort of activity from a day in the office to the theatre or the supper date Frocks you will wear all through the spring.

7.95	12.95	1 1/2
for any dress up to \$14.95	for any dress that sold up to \$22.50.	Price on any Hat in the house

See the new line of Nelly Don Wash Frocks for Spring!

Leaman's

Department Store



Hereford Auction Sale

By S. E. McKnight and Joe F. Logan, of Sonora, Texas

We will Sell at Auction at

Carrizo Springs, Texas

(DIMMIT COUNTY)

February 24, 1931

25 Registered Heifers and 45 Young Bulls

From yearlings to coming three-year-olds. These young cattle were shipped from the Sonora ranch last fall and are being wintered and cared for by Byrd Cattle Company, at Winter Haven.

We started with a select line of choice cows in 1907, and have kept them to one uniform standard by using the best bulls to be found since that time. Have always used sharp knives freely; have no rough necks, spiked horns, pop-eyed, pot-bellied, line-backs with rough hocks or air-tights to offer. Have always favored Anxiety 4th breeding; breeding lines with good wide heads, close-built to ground of the rugged type with plenty of size, but not rough; smooth from every angle, with good shaded eyes to protect them from cancer eyes, and are finished with a good wide jack rabbit-hock. This type is especially suited to our range conditions; will travel long distances for grass, and raise a good calf each year which will top the market regularly rain or shine; will also go into a mud hole, drink and come out where the old long-horn native sister had stuck some weeks before, never to return.

These young cattle are from my herd bull, Hector, Jr. No. 737668, and W. H. R. Prince Domino 20th, No. 1570579, or Mr. Logan's Largent herd bull, and are all one smooth, uniform line of breeding. Come to this sale, February 24, pick your choice while they are cheap, and get the right kind to start or improve with. We expect a good crowd from all parts of the country.

S. E. MCKNIGHT

CARRIZO SPRINGS, TEXAS

EARL GARTIN, Greensburg, Indiana, AUCTIONEER



KING'S, PANGBURN'S and WHITMAN'S CANDIES

For Mother—the wife—or the kiddies; you never make a mistake in giving candy on St. Valentine's Day. Here you will find deliciously tempting candies, at very reasonable prices—

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

BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

The following is a report for the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church of Sonora for the past year:

Toys to children	\$ 5.00
Clothing to needy children	22.23
Clothing to adults	35.00
Clothing to B. O. Home	125.00
Cash to B. O. Home	5.00
Bazaar donations	89.50
Amt. clear, Lions luncheons	66.93
On electric stove, parsonage	70.36
Collections	9.60
Miscellaneous	42.28
Mome missions	10.00
State missions	2.50
Foreign missions	1.67
San Angelo Hospital	5.00
S. A. Mexican church	5.00
Associational missions	1.50
Cooked food sales	66.45
Repairs on parsonage	200.00
To Methodist church	3.50
Savings act, Jan. 21, '31	554.62
Checking act, Jan. 21, '31	16.83

Signed:
Mrs. W. D. Martin, president,
Mrs. R. D. Trainer, retired president.
Mrs. Thomas Espy, retired secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Gus Love, present secretary-treasurer.

11 YEARS CONSTIPATION GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular."

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Corner Drug Store. Adv.

SAN ANGELO MAN LEAVES THIS CITY

Sam Crowther, of the Crowther Hardware Company of San Angelo, was here Tuesday on business. Mr. Crowther said if he were choosing a town in which to live (outside of San Angelo) he would cast his lot in Sonora. "Sonora has always been a good town during the forty

years I have been making trips to 'The Stockman's Paradise,' " Mr. Crowther stated.

VERNON MARION LEASES RANCH NEAR SANDERSON

Vernon Marion has leased an eight-section ranch south of Sanderson for a period of five years at thirty cents per acre. Mr. Marion will move his sheep and goats to his new holdings by the first of February, at which time he takes possession.

His family will remain here for school.

THE 13 DRAMATIC CLUB

The 13 Dramatic Club met last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmore. Owing to the absence of the president, Bill Gilmore, Claude Roe acted as chairman.

Miss Helen Joiner was invited into the club by John Eaton.

Old business was attended to and new business brought up.

"A Prince There Was" is to be given by the 13 Dramatic Club for the Methodist ladies at an early date.

The entertainment feature was omitted for Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmore are in Fort Worth attending a hardware convention.

Rehearsal for "A Prince There Was," began Tuesday evening.

—Reporter.

Texas has the largest spinach-shipping town in the United States—Crystal City which last season shipped 3,729 carloads and which expects this season to ship around 5,000 carloads.—Authority: Southwestern Resources.

Plant your dollars at home and watch them grow!



The New Arrival ..

HE CAME IN THE NIGHT

Everything indicates this youngster 1931, is destined to thrive in prosperity and health.

Get a good start—grow with him—resolve to save something from each pay-check with us.

First National Bank

V. J. TURNEY OPERATED ON IN DEL RIO YESTERDAY

V. J. Turney, well known ranchman of this section, was operated on yesterday morning in a Del Rio Hospital. Although very weak and in a serious condition it is thought that he will recover. The operation revealed that Mr. Turney did not have cancer.

His two daughters of Sonora, Mesdames Thomas Espy and Sim Glascock, and son, Paul, were at

the hospital when operation was performed.

Baby Girl for Hills

Lois B. is the name given the six and one-half pound baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill on the 17th. Dr. Blanton reports mother and babe doing splendidly.

Edgar Surley was taken ill in San Angelo this week.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

FREE Groceries

To the person who guesses the nearest value of a lot of groceries displayed in our window, we will give absolutely FREE of CHARGE the entire lot consisting of the following items:

- FLOUR, BEANS, SUGAR
- COFFEE, POTATOES, SOAP
- RICE, PEAS, SALT
- CANNED MEAT, FRUIT
- CORN MEAL, CEREALS
- AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

These groceries will be given away at our store at five o'clock MONDAY AFTERNOON—

January 26th

Write your guess or estimate on card and drop in box not later than Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

COME TO SEE US
Sonora Cash Grocery
The Store That Lowered Grocery Prices in Sonora

Low Priced RUBBER



makes this year a tire buyer's holiday

Crude rubber is cheap today. Tire prices consequently are the lowest in history. Buyers with an eye to a bargain are buying the best tires the market affords for no more than they used to pay for inferior or unknown tires.

They are buying Goodyear Tires—because Goodyears offer the highest values in this situation.

The special values now available in Goodyears trace directly back to definite Goodyear superiorities. The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

Low Goodyear prices, high Goodyear values, make this season a tire-buyers' holiday—almost anyone now can afford the superior quality of Goodyear Tires.

THAT'S WHY "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND"

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY SALES SERVICE