

The Devil's River News

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SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931

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SONORA MAY HAVE ONE-DAY CELEBRATION NEXT MONTH

MRS. GEORGE S. ALLISON, 75 DIED SUDDENLY TUESDAY

Interment Made in Sonora Cemetery Thursday Afternoon; All Children Were Present for Funeral

Mrs. Margaret Allison, aged 75, pioneer Texas woman and wife of George S. Allison, wealthy Sutton county ranchman, died at her home Tuesday night at ten o'clock, following a sudden illness.

Mrs. Allison had visited with Mrs. W. A. Miers, long time friend, a few minutes before she suddenly passed away.

Funeral services were conducted from the home yesterday afternoon. L. N. Moody, minister of the Church of Christ of Ozona, had charge of services. He was assisted by Rev. McMillon and Rev. Neal. Deceased has been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years.

Mrs. Allison was well known throughout West Texas, and leaves hundreds of friends who join her relatives in mourning her going. She was the daughter of James Thornhill, Missouri farmer, who braved Indian fighting when he first moved to Texas.

Her husband, who survives, is one of the pioneers of this section and is widely associated with the cattle and sheep industries of the southwest.

Eight children survive and were present for the funeral. They are: G. C. (Curt) Allison, H. P. (Buster) Allison and John Allison, all of San Angelo; Sam Allison, Mrs. C. E. Stites, Mrs. Alfred Schweining and Miss Clara Allison, all of Sonora, and Mrs. Jack McDermott of St. Louis.

Pall bearers were E. F. Vander Stucken, Sam Stokes, Ed Mayfield, Ed Glascock, Joe Logan, J. W. Trainer, Jack Wardlaw and J. D. Lowrey.

SONORA WOMEN ATTEND EASTERN STAR SCHOOL

The following Eastern Star members here attended a school of instruction in Ballinger Wednesday: Mesdames Ed Mayfield, B. W. Hutcherson, J. D. Westbrook, Bob Vicars, Tom Driskell, Ban Odum, Carrol Stephen, A. W. Awalt, Joe Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer and Misses Bonnie Glascock and Murle Simmons. The school was conducted by Worthy Grand Matron Bessie Garth.

Box Score	
Sonora—	AB R H E
White, 1b	5 1 0 1
McCurdy, r	3 0 1 0
Ray, ss	5 1 0 0
Hale, lf	5 1 2 0
Fields, 3b	4 1 0 1
Harrison, c	4 3 2 1
Huling, 2b	3 3 2 1
Searcy, m	5 2 3 0
Smith, p	5 0 1 0
Caldwell, rf	0 0 1 0
Totals	41 12 12 3
Ozona—	AB R H E
F. Russell, ss	5 1 1 2
C. Russell, 2b	4 1 1 2
Brown, 3b	4 0 1 1
Pierce, lf-p	4 1 2 1
Greer, rf	5 0 1 0
R. Russell, 1b	5 0 1 1
Thoms, c	4 0 2 0
Cox, m	3 0 0 0
James, p	1 0 0 0
Kyle, rf	3 0 0 0
Totals	38 3 9 7

Summary
 Ozona — 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Sonora — 0 3 4 0 2 1 1 1
 Two base hits, McCurdy, H. Russell.
 Three base hits, Harrison.
 Home runs—Searcy, Pierce.
 Stolen bases—Ray, Harrison.
 Base on balls—Smith 3, James 1, Pierce 1.
 Struck out—Smith, 10; James 5.
 Hit batsman—Pierce, Harrison.

Wins Fortune



James T. Sharkey, Boston milkman, won \$25,000 in a national cigarette contest.

Financial Expert



Dr. Edwin Kemmerer, of Princeton University, has just got back from fixing up Peru's finances.

SUTTON LAMBS SOLD AT \$5.32 IN FT. WORTH

ALDWELL BROS. SHIP 900 FEBRUARY LAMBS TO FT. WORTH MARKET

Aldwell Bros. received 7 1-2c per pound for a deck of February lambs that weighed 71 pounds on the Ft. Worth market. Another deck out of the 900 shipped averaged 68 pounds and brought 7 1-4 cents. Mr. Aldwell has not heard from the balance.

Aldwell Bros. have 6,000 more mixed lambs that will be loaded for Ft. Worth. They will be shipped long as prices hold up.

Hillery Phillips has a string of early lambs loading today for Ft. Worth. It is thought they will weigh around 70 pounds.

Del Rio Fire Boys Here Sunday

Game Will Be Called at Three O'Clock in High School Park

Del Rio fire boys will undertake to lick the Sonora Lions Club in a game here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, according to Manager Smith. The fire boys are leading the city league in the border city, and should be able to give Sonora quite a bit of trouble.

Smith will have each department well fortified, and plans to give the fire boys a good beating.

Floyd Jones, of Brady, was a visitor here over Sunday, the guest of K. J. Garey.

GENERAL RAINS COVER LARGE TERRITORY

SONORA GETS INCH AND A HALF FALL SINCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Intermittent rains since Wednesday night have amounted to 1.60 inches, according to the gauge at the San Angelo Telephone Company office here. At noon today indications were favorable for continued showers.

Del Rio had an inch; Ozona, 2; San Angelo, .73; Menard, light showers; Rocksprings, .40; Eldorado, 1.2, and Junction, a light shower.

Sufficient rains have fallen in this county to insure good grass, as most of the weed crop is about ready to die. Ranchmen are elated over the prospects for a seasonable summer.

HAYDEN BARKER, 12, BURIED AT MCKAVETT

Hayden Barker, 12 years of age, former Sonora boy and a brother to Raymond Barker, died in Mineral Wells Friday night at nine o'clock after several months' illness. His body was laid to rest at Ft. McKavett.

Hayden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barker, of Junction. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers and one sister.

Sonorans who attended the funeral were Raymond Barker, a brother; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, Mrs. John Fields, Tony Goodner, Dan Cauthorn, Misses Jo Anna Stokes and Alice Karnes.

Let the Devil print it for you.

Meeting Held Here Tuesday Afternoon and Committee of Three Appointed to See If People Want Entertainment

SONORA WINS GAME FROM OZONA, 12-3

SONORA GUNS BARKED FOR 12 HITS AND AS MANY RUNS; SMITH GOOD

Smith bore down in the pinches, kept hits well scattered and allowed Ozona three runs in the game here Sunday afternoon. He fared well until the sixth when three Ozona batters singled, but he settled down and whiffed the next three to face him. Searcy, Huling and Harrison were Sonora's big guns in shelling two Ozona moundsmen.

First Inning

Ozona—Russell grounded out, Ray to White. C. Russell walked, Brown struck out but Pierce hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Russell. Greer ended the scoring when he rolled to pitcher. Two runs, one hit and no errors.

Sonora—White grounded out. McCurdy doubled to left, but was left stranded when Ray struck out and Hale grounded to third for the last out. No runs, one hit and no errors.

Second Inning

Ozona—R. Russell went out, pitcher to first. Cox and James fanned. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Sonora—Fields tripled to left after Harrison fanned. Huling got a Texas leaguer over second, scoring Fields. Searcy socked a homer, scoring Huling. Smith singled to left but was forced at second by White. McCurdy fanned. Three runs, four hits and no errors.

Third Inning

Ozona—F. Russell doubled to right and came home on C. Russell's single to center. Brown walked but was forced at second by Pierce. Pierce stole second while Greer was whiffing. R. Russell grounded out, third to first. Two hits, one run and no errors.

Sonora—Ray was safe on C. Russell's error. Hale struck out and Fields got to first on an error. Harrison filled the bases by walking. Then came Searcy who got a hit to right, scoring Fields and Harrison. Huling came home on a wild pitch and Smith struck out. White forced Searcy at third. Four runs, one hit and two errors.

Fourth Inning

Ozona—Thomas reached first on Fields error but was forced at second. Kyle forced Cox who was also forced by F. Russell. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Sonora—McCurdy grounded out, third to first. Ray passed out the same route. Hale got a life on R. Russell's error. Fields was safe at first when R. Russell made a bad throw. Harrison ended the inning by grounding to third. No runs, no hits and two errors.

Fifth Inning

Ozona—C. Russell went out swinging. Brown popped to Ray, and Pierce fanned. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Sonora—Huling walked. Searcy got his third hit. Smith flied to left field and White skied out to center. Bill Caldwell batted for McCurdy and punched one to center. Ray went out, short to first. Two runs, two hits and no errors.

Sixth Inning

Ozona—Greer opened the sixth with a single to right field. R. Russell and Thomas both hit to loads the sacks. Smith fanned the next three batters and choked off a rally.

Sonora—Hale led off with a single through short and was sacrificed to second by Fields. Hale later scored on Huling's hit. Searcy was safe on C. Russell's error. Smith forced Searcy to end the fray. One run, two hits and one error.

Seventh Inning

Ozona—After C. Russell went

At a stockholders' meeting of the Sonora Park Association here Tuesday afternoon a committee was appointed by G. W. Stephenson to find out whether or not the people want a celebration this year. It was decided that \$500 and money from concessions would be sufficient to have the one-day celebration sometime next month.

C. D. Wyatt, Ira C. Green and G. G. Stephenson compose the committee that will report by June 10. These men are anxious for everyone to express opinions one way or another. Five hundred dollars or more will be necessary before the celebration will be undertaken. Last year B. M. Halbert, Jr. raised \$1,200 for the free barbecue here, and it is thought that \$500 can easily be subscribed.

Gate Receipts to Park

All gate receipts will go toward paying the park indebtedness. It was decided at the meeting. The park owes several thousand dollars, part of which is wanted now by J. Walter Davis for the 56 acres of land. Gate receipts, it is thought, will pay the note now due to Mr. Davis.

It was proposed that the county vote bonds in the sum of \$15,000 and let the county take over the park. In this manner the indebtedness could be paid and have enough left to build barns and equipment for livestock shows. However, this proposition was dropped after little discussion.

Menard is having its celebration on June 18 and at Ozona, July 3-4. If the money can be raised and the people want a one-day entertainment, the Sonora date will likely be set on the 23rd or 24th of next month.

Roy Aldwell, president of the park association, in a letter several weeks ago to stockholders, offered his resignation to take effect immediately. Reorganization of the park will take place at an early date, it is believed.

P.-T. A. Installs Its New Officers

Mrs. Ira Shurley Will Succeed Mrs. Lem Johnson as President

At a call meeting of the Sonora P.-T. A. last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lem Johnson, Mrs. Ira Shurley was installed to succeed Mrs. Lem Johnson as president. Other officers are:

First vice president, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer; second vice president, Mrs. Libb Wallace; third vice president, Mrs. Bill Gilmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ira Green; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. E. Nisbet, and publicity chairman, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore.

out, Brown singled and was out trying to reach third on Pierce's single to center. Greer popped to Huling. No runs, two hits and no errors.

Sonora—White got on when Russell dropped the throw to first. Caldwell went out to pitcher, unassisted. Hale singled, scoring White. Fields forced Hale at second. One run, one hit and one error.

Eighth Inning

Ozona—R. Russell grounded out, third to first, and Thomas went out in the same manner. Kyle reached first on Huling's error. F. Russell popped to Smith. No runs, no hits and one error.

Sonora—Harrison opened with a single, stole second, but never went any further as Searcy and Smith grounded out, third to first. One run, one hit and no errors.

Ninth Inning

Ozona—C. Russell flied to center. Brown fanned and Pierce was safe on first on White's error. Greer got on when Ray's throw to first was low. Ray backed up in right center field to take R. Russell's fly to end the contest. No runs, no hits and one error.



PERSONALS

G. W. Archer transacted business in San Angelo this week.

Floyd Ridley and Miss Lois Thomas visited in Miles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney will move into their new home Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Matur, of Hayden, Arizona, was a guest last week of Miss Alma Ory.

Izzy Leaman visited with his father and mother in Eldorado the first of the week.

Vernon Marion was up from his Sanderson ranch this week to visit with his family.

Roy Hudspeth, banker and ranchman, transacted business here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Rouche and Mrs. Mike Moore spent the weekend in San Antonio.

Mrs. Sam Hull and Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken were visitors in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karnes were here from the ranch Wednesday, the guests of relatives.

T. L. Benson, San Angelo livestock commission man, transacted business in Sonora Tuesday.

Judge Elliott and wife were business visitors in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones and little daughter, Kathryn, were visitors at Station B, Sunday afternoon.

Seth Lancaster was in from the ranch Friday to witness his brother Dewitt's graduation from high school.

Miss Velma Barnes and mother, of Christoval, were here Friday night to attend high school graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead were here from the ranch yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. George S. Allison.

Jack Taylor, a brother of P. J. Taylor, and Hugo Schriever, of Dallas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Sam Hull left Thursday morning for a week's fishing trip in the mountains of New Mexico. He was joined at Albuquerque by a friend.

It's the Climate



Mrs. Fanny Silverstein, 105, thinks the Los Angeles weather teeps one young.

Mrs. Geo. M. Hopkins and three children, of Denton, are here for a three week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Fields and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ridley, of Rocksprings, were in Sonora Saturday. Mr. Ridley attended to business and Mrs. Ridley visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Amor Whitehead, of Del Rio, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Aldwell and family, Friday. She was here for the graduation of her nephew, Lea Roy Aldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley were in Big Lake last week to visit with his sister, Mrs. Taylor Emerson, who has been suffering from a rattlesnake bite. She was much improved when they left.

Miss Annie Duncan, who has taught in the Sonora schools for several years, left Saturday for San Antonio for a short visit before going to Devine, Texas, where she will spend the summer.

Fulton Emerson, cashier of the First State Bank of Big Lake, and "Prunes" Willingham, retired West Texas capitalist, passed through Sonora Sunday night enroute home from a business visit to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis and two daughters, Misses Irene and Elizabeth, left Saturday morning for their home in San Antonio. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Joiner, who resides in San Marcos.

Mrs. M. O. Britt left Monday for Rosebud where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Britt has been identified with the Sonora schools and church circles for the past several years and will be missed by her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, of Eldorado, and Miss Marietta Sessions, of Brady, were here Friday for the graduation of Miss Harva Jones. Miss Marietta remained over for a longer visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper, left Saturday for their homes in Artesia, New Mexico, after a visit here with Mrs. H. P. Cooper and other relatives. They attended the graduation of their brother, Pat Cooper.

With the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon subject next Sunday morning will be "The Sympathetic Attitude, or Seeing Life as Others See It." Sunday evening, "The Finished Task." The services were well attended last Sunday. We urge all members of the church to worship with us and extend a cordial invitation to visitors.

E. P. Neal, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Sunday school and preaching at the regular hours. Everyone is welcome.

Church Attendance

- Read these and think:
- I—What my absence did—
 1. It caused some to question the reality of religion.
 2. It made some think that I was a pretender.
 3. It made some think that I regarded my spiritual welfare and that of others, as a matter of small concern.
 4. It weakened the effect of the church service.
 5. It made it hard for the preacher to preach.
 6. It discouraged the brethren, and therefore robbed them of a blessing.
 7. It caused others to stay away from church.
 8. It made it hard for me to meet the temptations of the week.
 9. It gave the devil more power over lost souls.
 10. It encouraged the habit of non-church going.

II—What my presence did—

1. It caused people to have confidence in me.
 2. It made people know that I regarded my spiritual welfare and that of others, as a matter of great importance.
 3. It had a good effect on the services.
 4. It made my friends feel more welcome.
 5. It encouraged the brethren and helped the preacher to preach.
 6. It caused others to come to the house of God.
 7. It made my life stronger for another week.
 8. It removed stumbling blocks from the sinners' path.
 9. It pleased God and I was happy.
 10. It caused others to say, "he practiced what he preached."
- J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

Mrs. Johnnie Smith and children of Batesville are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Miss Jamie Gardner arrived the first of the week from Howard Payne College where she has been attending school for the past two or three years.

Ray Glasscock, captain of the Howard Payne football team, returned to Sonora Sunday. Ray is open for a position as athletic coach. He received his B. A. degree last week from that institution.

Mrs. J. O. McMillon and small son leave Monday for Memphis, Tenn. to visit with relatives at points near there. They will be away for several months. Rev. McMillon will accompany them far as Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor and daughters leave Saturday for Corpus Christi where Mrs. Taylor will remain for several weeks, hoping the sea breezes will benefit the catarrh which one of her daughters is bothered with.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimland and daughter, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, motored to San Angelo Sunday from which place Mrs. Grimland took the train for Houston for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Wallace, and sisters, Mesdames Dahl and Keesee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCalmont and children, and Tommy Wiggins left Saturday for McCamey where they will reside. Mr. McCalmont had charge of operations on the Phillips Petroleum Nos. 1 and 2 Holman wildcat wells. Their many friends here wish them success in their new home.

Miss Ball accompanied a number of girls on a camping trip to Christoval last Monday, returning Thursday. Among those who enjoyed the outing were Guyon Shurley, Alice Sawyer, Bobbie Halbert, Rena Glenn Shurley, Katherine Trainer, Joyce McGilvrey and Wynona and Wilma Hutcherson.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

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

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell had as guests during graduation her mother, Mrs. L. B. Briggs, and two sisters, Miss Bessie Easterly and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, two nephews, Chanceford Sterling and Louie Schnackel, all of San Angelo. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, who graduated

Friday night, was salutatorian of her class.

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Miss Edythe, and sister Mrs. E. C. Garvin, are on a visit to their mother, Mrs. J. W. Dungan, of Marlow, Oklahoma. They will be joined by another sister, Mrs. Laural Jones, of California. Miss Edythe Carson was a member of the 1931 class graduating from the Sonora high school last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert had as guests Friday, Mrs. Halbert's father, B. E. Huggins, and sister, Mrs. W. W. Petty and her daughter, Mildred, of San Angelo. Buck Rutledge, of Ottine, Texas, was also a guest. The party returned to San Angelo Saturday accompanied by Miss Allie Halbert, who graduated Friday from the

Sonora high school, and Charles Harold Evans.

POLO MEETING HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A meeting will be held in the office of Aldwell-Elliott Company tomorrow afternoon to try to organize a polo team here. W. R. Nisbet said he knew of probably twenty ranchmen who would be interested in playing the game.

Polo encourages better horse breeding, and Mr. Nisbet thinks the game will prove beneficial to those engaged in the industry and also be a boost for the town.

The cost of keeping a horse this year will be little, as feed can be purchased very cheap. If enough men are interested a keeper be employed to look after the horses.

Screw Worm Killer

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

KILLS WOOL WORMS

Prescriptions Our Specialty

A. & W. Drug Store

Phone 255

THE Red & White STORE

Individually Owned

Unitedly Operated

Choice Foods for Home or Decoration Day Outing. The appeal of Quality—Variety—Economy—all unite in making Red & White Store ideal place at which to shop.

Red & White Specials - Friday and Saturday

MAY 29 and 30

Soap, P & G—10 bars	27c
Tomatoes, Elcano No. 2, each	6¼c
Toilet Soap, Lux, three for	19c
Washing Powder, Borax, 8 packages	25c
Post Toasties, large package	10c
Post Bran, package	10c
Sugar, ten pounds Beet	43c
Sugar, ten pounds Pure Cane	48c
Coffee, 3-lbs. Maxwell House	83c
Pears, Red & White No. 1, two for	29c
Apricots, Gallon Water Packed	53c
Baking Powder, 1-lb. Red & White	19c
Pickles, Mountain Sweet, plain, quart	23c
Pickles, Mountain Sour, cut, quarts	17c
Salt, Morton's Plain or Iodized, 2 packages for	15c
Catsup, Kurer's Fancy, 14-oz., each	15c
Oats, Small 3 Minute, 2 for	15c
Oats, Large 3 Minute China, each	24c

Hershey's Combination Offer consists of—

1 lb. Can Hershey's Cocoa, regular value	30
½ lb. Cake Hershey Chocolate, regular value	25
1 Can 5½-oz. Cocoa Syrup, regular value	10
1 Cook Book containing 235 good recipes, regular value	50

Total \$1.15

ALL FOR 49c

Fig Bars, Glassine Bag, 2 pounds	21c
Crackers, Salad Wafers, 1 pound	14c
Cheese, Long Horn, per pound	13c
Bacon, Armour's Star, sliced, per pound	31c
Dry Salt Jowls, per pound	9c
Bacon, Armour's Climax, sliced, per pound	20c

EXTRA SPECIALS

(432) Lemons, per doz.	10c	Mellhanev Butter	24c
Bananas, per pound	4c	(288) Oranges, per doz.	20c

Hamilton : Grocery

Phones: 2 and 57

Delivery Service

WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We Are Here TO STAY

We have several thousand dollars invested in Sonora in cleaning and pressing equipment and it is our intention to continue in business, giving the same courteous servious we have been rendering in the past.

We believe in Sonora, spend our money in Sonora, pay county and city taxes, help civic organizations and charity.

Our prices are reasonable and our work, we believe, is satisfactory. The above being true, we think we are entitled to your business.

KEEP SONORA MONEY IN SONORA

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"

Phone 138

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Seventh Installment

The kid's face was bleak and old when he turned from the bed and Nellie's mother kneeling beside it, her arms thrown out and clutching her dead with the tensify of despair. Nellie was holding herself calm in spite of her horror. The kid saw her in the kitchen, dipping water into the washbasin on the bench beside the back door. But as he went out to wash her father's life blood from his hands, he remembered her words and halted, looking at her strangely.

"What call have yoh got to think I done it?" he demanded. "He was shot in the back, from someheah up awn the hill. I was awn the road coming along by the old hay stack. Yo'all can go look at the hawse tracks and see foh yose'f."

"I don't have to. I know what made me say that. Mr.—I know you didn't do it."

"Reeves," said the kid, flushing a little. "Bob Reeves is my name, Miss—"

"Murry," said the girl, and put up a hand to smooth her hair. "What shall we do?" She bit her lips, fighting back tears, and the color crept into her cheeks as she met the kid's grave look.

"I'll stay, heah, Miss Murray, while you'll go foh help. I'd go mys'f, but I couldn't do no good. Some nestah would try and shoot me foh a Poole ridah, I reckon. If theah's a hawse yo'all can ride—"

"I could ride Prince, but he's up in the pasture, and he's awful mean to catch."

"I reckon I can get 'im. My Hawse is plumb foolish ovah any ridah but me, or I'd let yo'all take him."

"No, you'll have to be ready to go before any one gets here. Prince is the sorrel with one white eye. Oh, hurry!"

He rode into the pasture and roped the sorrel with the white eye, found a sidesaddle and put it on with meticulous care.

The girl looked at him, toward the cabin where her mother was weeping in great, heavy, heart-breaking sobs.

"I'm—were're much obliged, Mr. Reeves. You—you always come when I—when we need help. Promise you won't stay till they come back with me."

"I promise to go—but I kain't promise I won't come back."

He watched her ride off at a gallop, her gingham skirt whipping out beside the sorrel's flanks, her yellow braid swinging in the breeze.

His glance fell then to the trampled dirt under his feet, and the bleak look returned to his face. He turned and scanned the ridge. Its side was mostly brushy and with a stunted tree growing here and there, but at the top there was a rough outcropping of brown sandstone with rock slabs tilted this way and that.

The kid was sure the killer had waited behind these rocks; just as sure as if he had seen him there. But he didn't go up right then to prove it. He went into the house instead and stood with his hat in his hand, looking down at the dead man and at the woman huddled on the floor beside the bed.

The kid stood looking down at her for a minute.

He took the two tin water buckets and followed a path from the back door to a spring, and brought back fresh water. She looked at him then; looked at him long before she took the glass and drank. "You're a good boy," she said. "Where's Nellie?" She stared around her.

The kid told her. She did not seem to listen, but returned to her weeping. The kid wished she would not cry like that; she sounded so much like his mother when Pap lay on the bed under a sheet. Killers oughta be made to sit and listen to the widows of the men they shoot in the back.

The kid turned on the doorstep and leaned his head in at the doorway.

"Good-by, Ma'am," he called softly. "Reckon I'll have to be goin' now."

"Good-by," she answered brokenly. "Look out them Poole killers don't get you!"

"Shoah will," said the kid. Promised Nellie he'd go. Somehow it made a bond between them which kid would never break. He was going because Nellie made him promise. And he was going to hunt down the killer, because it was Nellie's old pappy he had shot.

Insolence leered up at the kid from every boot mark behind the tilted slabs of rock. The killer had not even tried to scuff out his tracks with a sideways drag of the foot.

The kid's eyes went seeking here and there. Killer as careless as this—and as sure of Poole protection—pears like he might leave some sign more than boot tracks.

Been smoking up here too.

The kid's thoughts halted as abruptly as his body. Even his heart stopped dead still in his chest; or at least it felt as if it had. The blood froze in his veins so that his face had a pinched, old look. He bent stiffly with a slow reluctance, utterly unlike himself, and picked up something here, over here another something, and he stood up, looking at them in the palm of his hand.

Two pieces of broken match! Two pieces fitting together—match snapped in the fingers and dropped. Babe! Babe, a Poole killer!

Bushwhacking nesters from behind rocks; that's what he was doing. Playing the kid for a sucker. Lay on the bunk, pretending he was reading storybooks all evening—hell! Lay there planning how he'd go out next morning and dry-gulch some poah devil of a nester, that's what! Babe!

Pecos had to use his horse sense and take the full responsibility of getting back up on Big Bench, for the kid just climbed into the saddle—his foot fumbling like a drunken man's for the stirrup—and rode unseeingly away from that hellish spot, where he had seen the fair face of friendship blacken and shrink to a grinning death's-head before him.

He ought to have known, that first day. He ought to have seen that Babe Garner had fired that

rifle shot not to save the kid's life, but because he wanted to make certain Nate Wheeler was dead.

Up on the Bench there the other day, riding over to talk to Jess Markel. Babe lied and the kid knew he lied—and then had to go and swallow what Babe told him about that talk. Babe more'n likely told Jess all about Tiger Eye Reeves, and helped Jess plan how he could get him. Damn' fool—let Babe lie him blind. A cold-blooded killer like that!

Kill the kid some of these days, more'n likely.

He remembered the look on Babe's face as he stood outside the Poole mess house, watching Jess Markel go by with his bandaged hands.

Babe had lighted a cigarette. He snapped the match in two—like these pieces, here in the kid's palm—and looked at the kid and said he'd rather be dead than crippled like that.

The kid's clenched hand rested on the saddle horn and his head was bowed, his cleft chin resting on the soft folds of his silk neckerchief. His eyes were staring. He saw Babe, in a new and terrible guise.

He was seeing Babe standing by the kitchen table, looking down at his shattered knuckles, and he was hearing Babe say, "Put a bullet through my damn' brain, Tiger Eye! I'd rather be dead than like this." He was seeing a bullet hole turn bluish in Babe's forehead!

The kid started and looked around like one suddenly awakened from a nightmare. He was on the last slope of the ridge running up to the tiny walled-in basin where Babe's cabin stood snugly sheltered against a split peak.

He gave himself a little shake, snapped back to clear and pitiless thinking. He lifted his head, pursed his stiffened lips and whistled the signal of all Poole riders. Babe pulled open the door and stood there grinning as the kid rode up. The kid grinned back at Babe, but his eyes gave their warning. His blue left eye was squinting and the amber right eye was opened full and had the baleful stare of a tiger stalking his kill.

"Well, yuh made it ahead of the storm," Babe called cheerfully, as the kid swung down at the door. "Fraid yuh might get caught out, Tiger Eye? Goin' to be a rip-snorter, when it gets here."

The kid turned and looked where a greenish-black cloud mass came coiling up from the southwest.

He brushed past him and went inside, turning to face Babe.

"What's the matter, Tiger Eye? Anything happen?"

"Yes, suh. Right smaht happened, Babe. A nestah got killed."

Babe's cold gray eyes scrutinized the kid. He closed the door against a puff of wind, leaned his back against it, his thumbs hooked inside his cartridge belt. The kid's vivid picture of him revised itself in certain details with pitiless accuracy. Babe would not fall between stove and table. He would topple over toward the bunk, more'n likely.

"Who was it, d'yuh know? Or maybe yuh ain't tellin'."

"Old Pappy Murray, shot in the back."

"Humh. Well—" Babe hesitated—"he's a nester and a cow thief. He had it comin', Tiger Eye."

"He nevah had it comin' in front of his own doah. The killah cacher himse'f behind a ledge up awn the hill. Left his boot tracks theah—and rifle shell."

"Yeah? Well—"

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The Devil's River News

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

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

THE HORSE COMES BACK

The day of the horse as motive power on the farm is far from being over. Some recent figures, compiled by the Minnesota agricultural authorities, show that for a great many kinds of farm work, which used to be done by horses but lately have been done by motors, the horse is again the cheaper motive power. Oats and hay are selling for the lowest prices in years. Even though gasoline is down, there are a great many farmers who are finding it now more economical to use horses.

On the other hand, race horses and riding horses are more expensive than ever before. The United States Army is finding it difficult to get enough high grade horses, part thoroughbred, for cavalry remounts. Numerous sales of saddle horses, or so-called steeplechase or hunter-type, have been made in the East at prices ranging above \$3,000 apiece. Horses of a similar type and quality were easily purchasable for \$500 or \$600 until a few years ago.

There is still money in the horse. There is money for the breeder of thoroughbreds and saddle stock, and there is profit for the farmer who can utilize horses instead of motors. Probably there never will be a time when the small farmer will not use horses, especially in rough or hilly country. A farm without horses may look all right to the youngsters, but older people feel that it is not a real farm. There is nothing about a tractor to get sentimental about. A horse has individuality and character, and often becomes "one of the family."

SUMMER EATING

Summer is here and we are changing our eating habits for the warm weather. The canners and the preservers do wonderful things, but somehow or other even the best canned goods don't taste like fresh vegetables right out of the garden. It is not to be wondered at that city folks all try to spend their summers in the country. People that never go outside the big cities don't know what really fresh peas and sweet corn and lima beans and the rest of the garden products taste like. And as for fresh eggs—well, we are just sorry for city folks.

With all the talk about depression and unemployment, we notice that people are eating just about as much as they ever did. That is one great thing about these United States, we can make an awful lot of fuss about hard times, but it is only in a very few parts of the United States that anybody has really suffered for lack of food through all of our recent difficulties. There has been a great deal of very genuine suffering in the regions affected by last year's drouth, but that has not primarily been due to hard times, and the people of the rest of the United States have been generous in their response to the need. So it seems a fair statement that there are no conditions approaching starvation anywhere in the United States. And, as for the great majority of our people, they not only have plenty to eat, but more than they need, and now for the next few months they will have what we think is the finest food in the world. That is, the fresh stuff out

of the gardens.

In the South the watermelon season has begun. It will work its way north until New England's melons are ripe, just a few days ahead of the first September frost. If there was nothing else to look forward to in summer, the watermelon alone would almost be a sufficient excuse for living. That is something we have that they don't have in most other parts of the world. It is hard to believe it, but there are, literally hundreds of millions of people in Europe who never had a chance to taste a watermelon. And cantaloupes! Some old-fashioned folks still prefer to call them muskmelons. They taste just about as good under one name as under the other. And sweet corn? We don't know who invented it, but he ought to have a medal and his statue in the Hall of Fame. They have been picking strawberries in Florida since January, but it will not be long now before all the rest of the country will be eating fresh berries out of the home patch. Another week or two of sunshine the meadows and pastures of northern states will be covered with wild strawberries. They are a lot harder to pick, but they are a lot sweeter and juicier than the best and biggest berries ever grown in the garden patch.

Once we get started writing about good things to eat, it is hard to tell where to stop. What we are really trying to say is that this is the season of the year when we folks who live in the small towns and the country have it all over the city people who don't know anything about what good eating is until they come out to the rural districts. Well, come on city folks. We are always glad to see you, and we feel kinda sorry for you when you have to go back to your kitchenettes and canned stuff.



Derby—I was one of fifty thousand people who saw Twenty Grand win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. It was a unique race because the best horse won and broke a track record and because the winner was also the favorite. It was the betting rather than the beautiful spectacle that interested the crowd. Without betting there would be no horse races. Kentuckians are still disputing how to pronounce the name of this race. They always called it Durby until the English Earl of Derby visited the track last year. He pronounced it as if the second letter were "A," so half the spectators at the race used the English pronunciation.

More interesting than the racing was a flight over the track by a young lady in an autogiro, which landed in the middle of the field.

Kings—There are now more republics in Europe than there are monarchies, for the first time in history. Seventeen to fifteen is the exact proportion. True, some of the republics, like Estonia, Latvia, and little San Marino and Andorra are pretty small nations; Andorra has only 191 square miles, which is only two-thirds the area of New York City, while San Marino has 38 square miles, just 1,280 acres larger than the standard western county of 36 square miles. But there are some tiny kingdoms, too. The smallest independent nation in the world, Monaco, is a monarchy consisting of just one square mile or 640 acres! The principality of Liechtenstein has only 65 square miles and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg only 999.

All of these European republics and many of the monarchies are

trying new and different systems of government. Europe is an experimental station of democracy. None of the existing governments is universally satisfactory; the speed with which the people change them indicates that. The only government in the world which has endured for more than 150 years without material change of form is that of the United States of America. We may not all like everything about our own government, but it seems to suit most of us pretty well.

Ability—The biggest task for farm co-operatives, says Chris L. Christensen, secretary of the Federal Farm Board, is finding the right men to manage them. The trouble here, as in other fields of business, is that most men think they are just as able as any other man. "Men are commanding a high premium in the co-operative movement," says Mr. Christensen.

These are hard times, and many good men have been thrown out of work by the closing down of the enterprises where they had jobs. But I know several men who immediately got better jobs than they had ever dreamed of, because they were exceptionally able. Indeed, I know of no man who was a real top-notch in his line, who is not being constantly offered more money to go with somebody else. One old friend of mine, in the motion picture business recently got an offer from another company. He was getting \$125,000 a year; the rival company offered to double that. "We'll give you half a million a year and a five-year contract to stay with us," said his old employers. He has ability, and his company recognizes it.

Earth—The National Research Council, composed of America's foremost scientists, has determined the age of the earth to be just about 1,852,000,000 years. That figure differs from estimates made by some others, which range all the way from a hundred million years to seven trillions. The Research Council estimate, however, is not based on guesswork.

It is easy to determine the age of rocks which give off radium emanations, by calculating the proportion of lead to uranium contained in them. There is ground for belief that all of the uranium on earth was a part of this planet when it was torn from the body of the sun by a passing giant star. Hence, if we can find the oldest uranium-bearing rock and calculate its age we can come close to telling how long ago the earth became a separate unit in the solar system.

The oldest such rock so far found is in Russia, and the figure reached as a result of its examination is the one I have cited. How much longer the earth will last is another question, for which there is less solid basis for an answer. It will be hundreds of millions of years, beyond doubt, but whether it will be habitable for human beings until the end of time is still debatable.

Rosendahl—America's airship expert is Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will command the new Navy dirigible now almost completed at Akron, Ohio. Of German descent, born in Chicago, reared in Texas, a graduate of Annapolis, Commander Rosendahl has spent 3,333 hours in the air on dirigible balloons and airships of all types. He commanded the Los Angeles, which was built in Germany and came to us as spoils of war, on its longest flights. He was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when that airship flew from Germany to America. He was in command of the Shenandoah, the largest airship ever built in this country, when it broke in two in a thunderstorm. The end that Rosendahl was in remained aloft and he navigated it like a free balloon to a safe landing.

The new Goodyear-Zeppelin which he will pilot is four times as large as the largest airship now in existence. If it comes up to expectations it will be the forerunner of a fleet of American-built aircraft running on regular routes carrying passengers and mails to Europe and back.

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY SELLS FIVE NEW FORDS

During the past two weeks the Sonora Motor Company made the following sales of new Ford cars: O. E. Merriman, tudor; J. C. Barton, sport coupe; T. P. Russell, pickup; W. R. Nisbet, tudor, and Cauthorn Bros., a truck.

24 Boys and Girls Receive Diplomas

Dean E. V. White, C. I. A., Spoke at Commencement Exercises Here Friday Night

A crowded auditorium greeted the twenty-four high school graduates last Friday night when they received their "sheep skins" at the hands of Judge L. W. Elliott, president of the school board.

The program was as follows: Processional, Miss Elizabeth Francis.

Invocation, Rev. E. P. Neal. Salutatory, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell.

Violin solo, Henri Rogers.

Valedictory, Miss Hattie Taylor. Supt. Ted M. White, in introducing the speaker of the evening, Dean E. V. White, took occasion to laud in complimentary terms the Sonora Public Schools, the faculty, and to elaborate upon the advantages derived from such excellent equipment with which all had to work.

After the introduction, Dean White made a short but interesting talk to the graduates, choosing for his subject the one word, "Colleges." The history and classification of such institutions was complete in every detail. He closed with a parting word of advice to the boys and girls who were stepping out into broader and more productive fields of endeavor. The school board and members of the faculty occupied seats of honor on the rostrum.

Judge L. W. Elliott made a short instructive talk after which he presented to each graduate a coveted prize—a diploma. The evening's exercises were closed by a word of prayer by Rev. J. O. McMillon.

FORMER SONORA BOY A MEDICAL GRADUATE

Friends of the family have received invitations to the graduation of Hamilton F. Ford who finished his medical course this year at a medical college in Galveston. Young Ford is a graduate of the Sonora high school, his parents having been residents of Sonora for many years. His father at one time was a partner of E. S. Long.

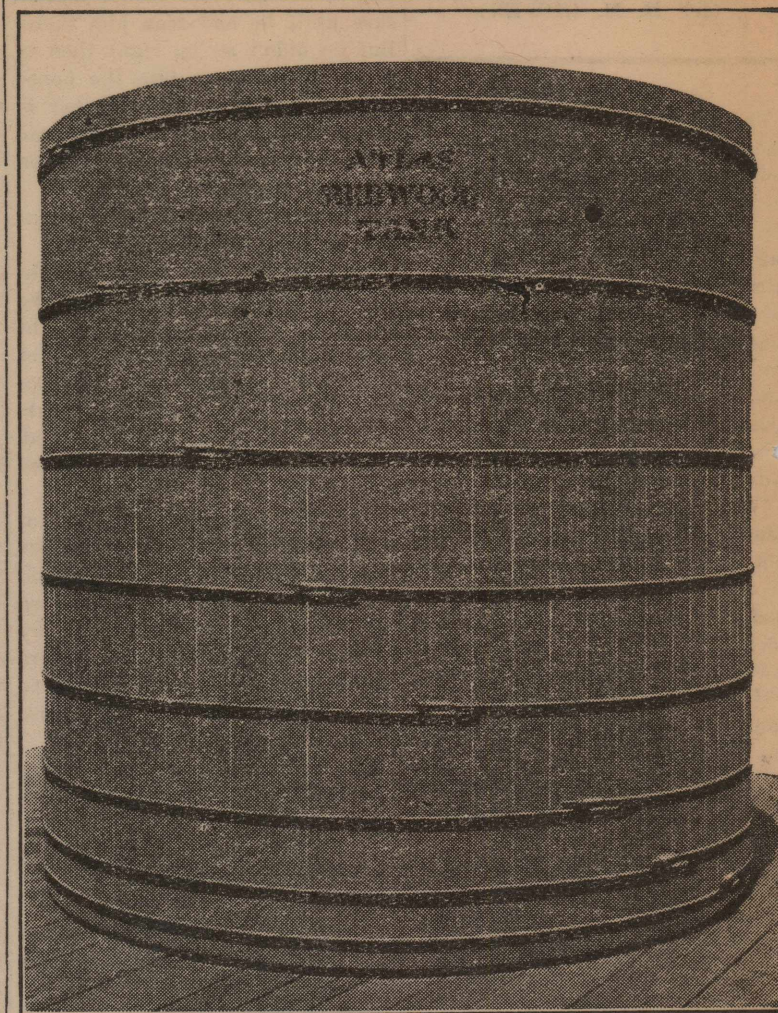
READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and baby were visitors here yesterday.

Send "The Devil" to someone.

Have you paid your subscription?

Read the Classified Ads.



ATLAS REDWOOD TANKS

200 to 10,000 gallon sizes. These tanks are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Carried in stock in San Angelo by—

West Texas Lumber Co.



Freeze Tempting Delicacies This Summer

YOU'LL appreciate more than ever the many conveniences and advantages of Electric Refrigeration this summer—when delicious frozen salads, tasty and attractive desserts and ices, and frosty-cold refreshing beverages tempt jaded appetites. With a modern Electric Refrigerator, these delicacies are prepared easily and quickly—and inexpensively, too.

Just a few pennies a day will operate this important *Electrical Servant* for you, and the initial cost of the newest model may be divided into such moderate monthly payments that you'll never miss them—indeed, the many Electric Refrigerator savings will make them for you!

Investigate the many valuable advantages of Health, Economy, Convenience and Satisfaction that this distinctive household necessity will bring to your home. Convenient Terms make immediate purchase a wise economy.

West Texas Utilities Company

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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

5-29-1931

Why take a Chance??

BUY YOUR

TECOLE

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

Corner Drug Store

"Service Plus"

Phone 41

SERVICE

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MOTOR-TIRES-BRAKES

For the complete automobile service where all work is done by experienced tradesmen, bring your car to this shop. We pride ourselves on complete motor service and our policy is to let no car leave the shop unless we are completely satisfied that the best possible job has been done



ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We will do your work on time basis or by estimate.

E. J. Darby

CITY GARAGE



"ALL WOOL"

and a yard
wide

That's what they say of The Devil's River News. All the news that's fit to print—and printed while fresh. Let

"The Devil"

Keep you posted on all worthwhile events transpiring in Sonora and Sutton county. Take it with you on your vacation—just like getting a letter from home, giving you a thousand and one little incidents a letter does not usually contain.

Sent to any address upon receipt of price:

\$2.00 a year

THOUSAND DISASTERS RECEIVED RED CROSS AID IN 50 YEARS

American Society to Celebrate Its Birth Year With Nationwide Observance

Tornadoes, floods, forest fires and other calamities and upheavals of nature have visited the United States more than one thousand times in the last half century.

All of these were of severe intensity, causing loss of life and great property damage. Minor catastrophes were not counted in this list of disasters, which has been made public by the American Red Cross, in connection with the celebration this year of its fiftieth birthday.

It was on the evening of May 21, 1881, in the modest home of Miss Clara Barton in Washington, D. C., that the American Association of the Red Cross was first formed. Before the year was out, and before, indeed, the United States Government had officially moved to approve the Treaty of Geneva, adding this nation to the company of thirty-two others adhering to the treaty to protect the wounded in warfare, Miss Barton had plunged the small society into a disaster relief task.

First Red Cross Unit

This was in the north woods of Michigan, where forest fires swept the homestead farms of pioneering families. Miss Barton, as president of the Red Cross, had organized a branch in Dansville, New York, where she was sojourning. This little group immediately raised money, food, clothing and other supplies and sent them to the forest fire victims. In Rochester and Syracuse, New York, nearby, word spread of this charitable enterprise, and Red Cross auxiliaries were organized there to help. So began the disaster relief work of the Red Cross fifty years ago. In the intervening years, millions of men, women and children have been aided. Thousands of homes have been restored. Thousands of persons, overwhelmed by floods, tornadoes, and fires until all they possessed had been wiped away, have been rehabilitated and prosperity and happiness smiled upon them once more.

This year has been dedicated by the Red Cross and its chapters in 3,500 communities to commemoration of the events which led to the birth of the society in the United States.

President Hoover Speaks

The celebration of the anniversary was inaugurated in Washington at a dinner, attended by many distinguished men and women, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided, and President Hoover, who is the president of the American Red Cross, was the chief speaker. Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in which fifty-seven nations are joined in a Red Cross brotherhood, also was a speaker, as were Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and veteran leader of the society.

The Red Cross standard, which flies all around the world where mercy is needed, was first introduced as an ideal in our modern civilization in Geneva in 1864, when the international Red Cross convention, afterward to be known as the Treaty of Geneva, was signed by twelve countries agreeing that on the battlefield the wounded should be given aid by doctors, nurses and others, who should wear the sign of the Red Cross, and be treated as neutrals in the warfare.

Two Americans attended this first convention, the American Minister George C. Fogg, and Charles S. P. Bowles, representative in Europe of the United States Sanitary Commission, a volunteer organization of sympathizers with the North in our Civil War. Facts they gave resulted in adoption of some of the American ideas.

Returning to the United States, Fogg and Bowles sought recognition of the Geneva Treaty, but the Grant administration took no interest. Under Hayes, the same lethargy was encountered. Other civilians who became interested soon lost heart.

Clara Barton Founder

But there had emerged from the Civil War period a middle-aged woman who had seen much service on the battlefields around Washington. This was Clara Barton. Ill health caused her to make a trip to Europe in 1869. There she became interested in the Red Cross idea, and joined a unit which saw service in the Franco-Prussian war. Upon her return home, she launched an active campaign for the treaty, but met the same opposition as her predecessors. However, President Garfield, when he came into office, recognized the merits of the movement, and when death by assassination removed him, his successor, President Arthur, sought approval by the U. S. Senate of the treaty. Thus was consummated a seventeen-year fight in this nation for a humanitarian ideal. Clara Barton was recognized as the society's founder and was its president for twenty-three years. She died in 1912 at the age of 90 years.

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

Cocarde is the French term for cockades, a trimming device that is in favor right now with milliners. Cockades were first worn by military men in Europe, who enjoyed a monopoly of them for



centuries. In recent years they have been adopted, along with many other men's fashions, by women, whose smartest hats are decorated with them this year.

For a small black cocarde you will need small circle of black canvas a little smaller than the

size you have chosen for your finished ornament—about two inches in diameter. The ribbon should not be more than an inch wide for the type of cocarde shown in the sketch. Black grosgrain or taffeta ribbon should be chosen. Lay it in narrow, flat pleats and baste them down and then press under a damp cloth. Fasten three rows of pleating on the canvas base, sewing down the outside row first, lapping the lower edge of the pleats to fit the circle.

A flat knot of ribbon may be

placed in the center to hide the inner pleating. There should be two ends of the ribbon attached to the lower side of the cocarde in the traditional manner.

The new way of placing the cocarde is just under the brim of the hat at the left side with the ends of the ornament falling coquettishly over the eye.

Arthus Stuart, prominent ranchman, was here yesterday transacting business and greeting friends.

SAVE FREIGHT

By loading your wool trucks back with salt

We have a complete stock Myles, Morton and Carey's SULPHUR BLOCKS, WHITE BLOCKS, SACK SALT in fine medium and coarse grade.

Don't Forget DECAPHO

the Mineral Salt—Calcium, Phosphorus and Salt, the three most essential minerals for animal life.

You can't beat prices, quality and service by trading with us.

Hall Feed & Grain Co. Inc.

SONORA, 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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Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	C. T. Jones

Charles A. Yoas, Confederate Veteran and Pioneer McCulloch Citizen, Passes On

(From The Brady Standard, Tuesday, May 19, 1931)

Taps sounded Sunday for Charles A. Yoas, Confederate veteran and beloved pioneer citizen of Brady and McCulloch county. The final summons came at 11:05 Sunday morning at a local hospital, where he underwent an operation Friday afternoon, after being taken ill just last Thursday. Despite the fact that he had passed four-score years, Mr. Yoas continued active up until he was taken with his fatal illness. While alert and well-informed upon happenings and topics of the day, Mr. Yoas had never succumbed to the lude of the automobile, but remained faithful to the horse and buggy as a method of conveyance. Just last year he purchased a new buggy which was secured in Comanche after local dealers had all but searched the state over to find one.

Mr. Yoas was born at Huntsville, Walker county, Texas, September 4, 1848, just a few years after Texas was admitted to the Union. His birthplace was a log house on the Trinity river, his parents being John Phillip and Mary Madeline Yoas. The father, after serving as soldier in the Mexican War, located in Texas, to follow his trade as stonecutter. From the age of twelve years, Mr. Yoas was

thrown on his own resources, and his earliest recollections were of working on a farm and looking after cattle, while no time did he recall when he was not familiar with riding horseback.

From 1863 on to the close of the Civil War, Mr. Yoas saw active service in the Confederate army, under Captain Arrington and in the famous brigade commanded by General Tom Green. After the war, he again turned cowboy, becoming one of the most proficient among the oldtimers. Incidentally, he gradually built up a herd of his own. After living in Hill county in 1890, he moved his cattle and horses to Lampasas county in 1871, remaining there until the fall of 1883, when he located at Calf Creek, in McCulloch county. His was the distinction of being the third white settler in that locality, Wilhelm and Drennan having preceded him. Eventually, he developed into one of the large operators with cattle, horses, sheep and goats, and from 1900 to 1914 he had his principal cattle ranching interests around Sonora and Ozona.

In 1872-73 he was a member of Captain A. P. Lee's company of Texas Rangers, protecting settlers in Lampasas and Burnet counties

from Indians and desperadoes, and his experiences as cowboy, ranger and cattleman carried him all over Central and West Texas. He was the last survivor of the men who hauled lumber from Austin to help build the old Concho hotel at San Angelo, the first substantial frame building there, and among the many old-time noted characters whom he recalled was numbered the noted stage driver, Ben Ficklin.

Selling out his cattle, sheep and land interest at Sonora in 1914, he returned to Brady, and while retired from business pursuits, he nevertheless gave active attention to his land and property interest in Brady and McCulloch county. Among many other associations, he was a member of the Texas Pioneer Association.

His marriage to Miss Mary Espy, daughter of Thomas H. Espy of Burnet county, was celebrated July 15, 1872, and to this union was born six children, of whom two, Thomas and John, preceded their father in death, while the remaining children, with the widow, survive. They are Bird, who ranches near Nogales, Arizona; William Henry, formerly a rancher of the Fort Davis country, Hugh, formerly of Michigan, now of Brady, and Elizabeth, wife of L. H. King of this city.

Pending arrival of relatives from distant points, the body has been held, and announcement is made that the funeral will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Ben H. Moore, of the Presbyterian church, conducting.

B. M. HALBERT DOES NOT WANT NAME OF ANGORA GOAT CHANGED

Sonora—Why should we waste time and space trying to change the name of the Angora goat to "mohair g o a t?" The Angora goat is in the English language, and all the dictionaries of our country, as the producer of "long silky hair which is the true mohair."

Webster's dictionary says "Mohair is the wool of the Angora goat." We find only one other Angora mentioned in our Webster—the Angora cat, with long silky hair; which has no commercial value. But we do know they have an Angora rabbit, which shears a fine light clip, known as "rabbit wool" that never can produce enough weight to amount to anything in competition with the mohair of the Angora goat.

Why do we need a "mohair goat" as a trade name when it's the mohair used in the trade and by the factories, not the goat? Just as well say the merchant, in selling you a wool suit of clothes, "should say this is wool from a sheep." In selling you an alpaca coat, bring in the Llama which produces it? In selling you a rayon pair of stockings or "step-ins," say these come from a "big tree?"

No! The American retail trade does not care one iota about the source or production of an article, it's the goods they want with a suitable price.

Yes, Mr. Gage can change the name of his "Angora Journal" to "Mohair-Goat Journal" if he likes. But I doubt if Dr. Nipper can change the name of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association to "American Mohair Goat Breeders' Association" by a vote of its members.

One of the leading wool and mohair commission houses of Texas issued a circular letter several years back, saying, "the second clipping of our kids was yearling mohair—not kid hair."

But that was as far as they got with the name changing, for the first and second clippings of our kids are known to the trade today as "kid hair," bringing ten cents more per pound than grown hair. And the true yearling mohair is the third clipping from the goats.

Now, if I had been the editor of the Angora Journal, I never would have reprinted from Women's Wear Daily, page 4 of the Angora Journal of April—"Facts About Angora"—which says in part: "Angora goat; specially bred for its long wiry hair. This hair is curly and of coarse texture. It's used for commercial purposes, and is commonly known as mohair."

This statement is not true, and is a knocker for our mohair, which is as fine as silk, from our kids and best bred flocks of Angora goats. These people are rabbit wool boosters, and do not know or care anything about the qualities or fineness of real mohair!—"Furida, Inc.

"(The Angora Journal advises the use of the term Mohair Goats)."

May the good Lord, or Co-Ops help 'em to see the light.

Chevonly yours,
B. M. HALBERT.

UTILITIES SURVEY SHOWS IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Abilene, May 25.—Generally improved business conditions and encouraging crop prospects are in store for West Texas, according to the monthly business conditions survey of the West Texas Utilities Company, made available from the offices of the company here yesterday. The report covers forty-eight West Texas and Panhandle counties served by the company.

Crop and business conditions in the Panhandle region continue better than those reported from other sections of the company's properties, although considerable improvement has been noted in the territories adjacent to San Angelo and Quanah.

The report shows a satisfactory condition of wheat and feed crops throughout the territory, and points out that much cotton has already been planted and is doing well. In the southeastern portion of the territory served by the company—in the neighborhood of Lawn, Coleman and Santa Anna—cotton farmers report a good "stand," with every indication of a crop far above normal.

Although trade and collections are considerably below normal, optimism regarding future prospects has stimulated general business to a considerable degree. Widespread improvement is expected within the next ninety days.

Conservative estimates place the feed and grain yield at from twenty to twenty-five per cent above normal, although the cutworm has been noted at various points throughout the properties.

The report concludes with the observation that "as harvest time approaches, and increasing numbers of men find employment, a general improvement in business of all kinds is expected."

The monthly business conditions survey made available through the West Texas Utilities Company is made up from reports submitted by each of the nine district operating superintendents of the company, who gain first-hand information in covering the widespread properties of the company.

J. D. WALLACE WILL BUILD NEW RESIDENCE

J. D. Wallace, well known ranchman, let a contract this week to F. T. Maxwell, of San Angelo, for the construction of a modern six-room tile and stucco residence, located in the same block and south of the Wesley Bryson place.

Work on the structure was started yesterday. About sixty working days will be required in which to complete it.

Edmund Heinze, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, was in San Angelo Wednesday, appearing in justice court as plaintiff in a car wreck case. Mr. Heinze filed charges against J. R. Luder, of San Angelo, for wreckless driving. The accident happened Sunday, May 3, when Luder, driving at a high speed, collided with Heinze's Ford coupe. Luder was fined and paid court costs, but appealed to county court.

B. R. Cauthorn was here from his ranch east of town Thursday.

Invest your money in Sonora and reap the reward of profits on the investment.

Robert Massie Co.

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

L. W. Elliott

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

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald

"A Home Away From Home"

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

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD

Ranch Loans

Write fully at once for particulars.
G. S. RAYMOND, Texas Hotel
San Antonio, Texas

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

TOOLS

FOR HANDY MEN!

If you would be an efficient handy man around home, then use good tools. They pay for themselves in one season—



**Yard Tools
Garden Hose
Lawn Mowers
Rakes
Etc.**

GILMORE

Hardware Company
"Quality—Quantity—Service"



What a Difference!

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

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

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

Don't Lay Aside This Paper Without Reading the Ads

You Can't Fry Fish—



—'TILL YOU CATCH 'EM!

—and you won't catch them with poor tackle. Tackle tests come when the fish is on the line and the stress and excitement of the battle is an actuality. That's when our tackle shows its worth. Lines, lures, flies, rods, reels, net and leaders, waders—all greatly reduced for special selling at the very height of the season.

FREE

To the person catching the largest bass weighed in our store, we will give as a monthly prize—a \$1 bait or line. This contest closes September first when we will award an \$8.00 reel to the person catching the largest bass during season.

CORNER DRUG

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

NOMINATING COMMITTEE TO CHOSE OFFICERS

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES TO TAKE PLACE SOME-TIME IN JULY

At a meeting of the Sonora Lions Club Monday President J. D. Lowrey called attention to the election of new officials for the coming year. A nominating committee composed of John Eaton, H. V. Stokes and J. M. Puckett was appointed and instructed to bring in nominations for action at next Monday's luncheon. The selection of Lions to fill the place of present officers will be left entirely in the hands of the nominating committee, subject to the approval of the club. Installation of the new officials will likely take place the first Monday in July.

Sam Allison, Sutton ranchman, Lion Judge Campbell, of Eldorado, and Lion M. B. Battle, vocational agricultural instructor of the Junction schools, were guests of the club Monday.

The program committee furnished excellent entertainment for the luncheon hour, participants being Mrs. Roy Smith, pianist, and little daughter, Angel, vocalist. Little Miss Smith sang several popular selections which were heartily enjoyed. Alfred Schweining, H. V. Stokes and Paul Smith were appointed by the president to secure entertainment for the next luncheon.

Lion H. V. Stokes imparted some good news concerning the Old Spanish Trail paving project. He stated that a contract for paving the highway from Ozona to the Sutton county line would be let at the next meeting of the highway commission. He said that engineers would soon be at work surveying the route from Sonora to the Crockett county line, and intimated that the highway commission had at last recognized the fact that the Old Spanish Trail really existed insofar as this section was concerned. This bit of information brought forth a joyous hand-clapping from the Lions.

Lion Caldwell called attention to the "on to Toronto" movement and made a plea for an automobile trip through the country to Canada. He was not in favor of sending a delegate by way of railroad. This cross-country trip will come up for further discussion at a later date.

Attention was called to Group 23 meeting which is being held today in Ballinger. Six delegates signified a willingness to attend the meeting.

The secretary read a letter from Alfonso Johnson, director publicity division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, in which Mr. Johnson stated he would be in Sonora on June 8th to deliver an address before the club on "Business Cycles." Mr. Johnson will appear here on invitation of the Sonora Lions Club issued last November. It is hoped that a large percentage of Lions will attend the luncheon on June 8th and hear Mr. Johnson. All business men of Sonora and ranchmen of the county will likely be given an invitation to attend at

that time. On account of so many ranchmen being tied up with spring shearing operations, the club attendance Monday was not up to the usual average, only twenty-six members being present.

NEW STATE HIGHWAY REGULATIONS EVERY TEXAN SHOULD KNOW

Under the provisions of Senate Bill No. 11, enacted into a law by the Texas Legislature, the following stipulations are included:

It is unlawful for any bus or commercial vehicle to operate on the highways having a width in excess of 96 inches.

It is unlawful to operate any vehicle in excess of 80 inches in width without being equipped with two clearance lights on the left side of such vehicle; one of these lights shall be located at the front displaying a white light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of 500 feet from the front of the vehicle, and the other at the rear of the vehicle light (yellow or red) under like condition from a distance of 500 feet from the rear of the vehicle, or in lieu of these clearance lights, reflectors may be used conforming to the requirements of such clearance lights.

It is unlawful for any horse-drawn vehicle to be operated on the public highway at night without displaying one or more lamps that are visible under normal atmospheric conditions at a distance of not less than 500 feet to the front of such vehicle, or in lieu of lamps, may be equipped with reflectors.

It is unlawful for any person to park or leave standing any vehicle whether attended or unattended on the paved or improved portion of any highway outside the corporate limits of any city or town.

It is unlawful for any passenger vehicle to be driven upon the highways of this state outside the limits of an incorporated city or town, drawing or having attached one or more than one other vehicle except that a motor vehicle with a semi-trailer may draw thereto one other vehicle.

It is unlawful for any passenger vehicle to carry any load extending more than three inches beyond the line of the fenders on the left side of the vehicle, or extending more than 6 inches beyond the line of the fenders on the right side thereof.

It is unlawful for any vehicle to extend a length of 35 feet or any combination of vehicles coupled together to exceed a length of 65 feet unless said combination is operated exclusively within the limits of an incorporated city or town.

It is unlawful for any unauthorized person to erect or maintain upon any state highway any warning or direction sign, marker, signal or light, or any sign or signal bearing thereon any commercial advertising.

It is unlawful for any person to deface, injure, knock down or remove any sign, posted by the highway department.

Legal speed limits are as follows:

Passenger motor vehicles 45



No Monkey Business

Getting ahead in life and making provision for the day when income may be reduced is no monkey business. Your income may be small—but so is the organ-grinder's, still many of them have been found to have thousands of dollars and property, too . . . Obviously, they saved small amounts, and saved and saved . . . then made their money work for them . . . Let us assist you in mapping out a regular saving plan.

First National Bank

35 YEARS AGO

April 24, 1897

E. and G. Lamar sold 1,700 dry shorn sheep to Dock Simmons of Sonora at \$1.90 a head.

D. B. Cusenbary, of Sonora, bought 200 shorn muttons from Mat Karnes of Sutton county, at \$2.45 a head.

B. M. Halbert, Hagerlund Bros. bookkeeper, returned from a business trip to the Nueces country this week. He says the frosts have been very severe in the valleys in that country.

The first load of poles for the San Angelo and Sonora telephone company were shipped to San Angelo this week. The poles averaged 175 pounds and 30 made a four-horse load.

T. D. Newell, proprietor of the Sonora waterworks is happy—or nearly so—he has two 16-foot windmills, an Aermotor and an Ideal running, successfully pumping 50 gallons of water per minute, keeping a 100,000 gallon reservoir full of water to supply Sonora's thirsty population and for fire protection. It makes a man feel good to look at the volume of water and know that there is no necessity for there being a long time between drinks.

A dance complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miers was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed at the courthouse last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McDonald left on a pleasure and business trip to San Angelo last week.

Clarence Fambrough, Esq., of Rock Springs made Sonora an appreciated visit this week.

The Mexican herders are already making the sheppmen come to time in the matter of wages. They are now getting \$12 to \$15 a month instead of \$8 to \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black are moving into their pretty new home this week.

Otto Vander Stucken of Menard county was in Sonora this week on a short visit to his brother, Felix Vander Stucken.

Alf Vander Stucken of the firm of F. Vander Stucken & Son, proprietor of the Reliance Roller mills of Fredericksburg, Texas, was in Sonora this week. Mr. Vander Stucken is one of the public spirited men of Fritz town and a cousin to our Felix.

EASTERN STAR OFFICIALS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Bessie Garth, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Fay Sims, district deputy, and Mrs. Mae Stephenson, member of the grand examining board, will be here tomorrow night to pay an official visit to the local chapter O. E. S. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Sonora to Have Summer School

Grammar Grade and High School Subjects Will Be Offered; Also An Art Course

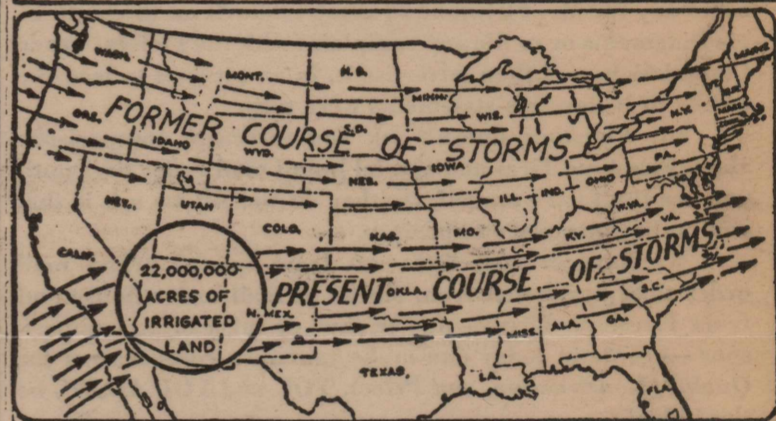
At a meeting of the school board Friday night the opening of a summer school in Sonora was authorized. The session will begin Wednesday, June 3, and continue for six weeks.

Miss Marjorie Way, who has just closed a successful term in art and expression, and Miss Nann Casbeer, who has taught English here for the past two years, will have charge of the summer school. All grammar grade and high school subjects will be taught, which will afford splendid opportunity for coaching those who have unfinished work to do before the regular school term opens in September, next.

Miss Way states that she may open a small class in art in connection with the summer session. Work of her art pupils was on display last Monday at the Gilmore Hardware store, and received much favorable comment.

Parents interested in enrolling their children for the summer school are requested to see either Miss Way or Miss Casbeer, or may leave their names with Mrs. R. A. Steen, at the Corner Drug Store.

Irrigation Changes U. S. Climate



Government reclamation projects in the Southwest have had an unexpected effect in materially changing the climate of the entire country, as shown by the above graph.

miles per hour upon the public highways of Texas and 20 miles per hour through any city, town or village, incorporated or unincorporated.

Vehicles engaged in the business of transporting passengers for compensation or hire, 40 miles per hour.

Commercial motor vehicle of a gross weight including load of 10,000 pounds or less, 35 miles per hour.

Commercial motor vehicle of a gross weight including load of 10,000 pounds and not more than 16,000 pounds, 25 miles per hour.

Commercial motor vehicles of a

gross weight including load of 16,000 pounds, 18 miles per hour.

All vehicles are required to keep lighted from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise all lamps or lighting devices with which such vehicles are required to be equipped whether the vehicle is in motion or not while outside of an incorporated city or town.

For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this law, an organization of a state police was created by the legislature to be known as the State Highway Patrol.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!



LIKE A CHARMING HOME, or a luxury
Lous motor car, or an exquisite gown—
Goodyear Double Eagle Tires are finer
than mere need requires. They are environ-
ment, as well as equipment. Style, in the
very best sense.

They bespeak taste and position; they are
the finest thing of its kind that money can
buy. Super-tires, imitated but never equaled

May we quote the price for your car
in exchange for the present tires?

Sonora Motor Co. Sales-Service

Double Eagle by

GOOD YEAR

The Devil's Dream (By W. E. James)

"He's an ice cream cone," said one little maid,
As she straightened her bib and tucker.
"Taint a bit so," cried the other big maid,
"He's a half-used all-day sucker."

One of the best pictures, by far, shown at La Vista Theatre since the new management took it over, was that presented Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. "Cimarron," with Richard Dix in the title role, supported by an excellent cast, revived memories the Dreamer had long since believed effaced. The scene of action was the opening of the Strip in Oklaho-

ma in 1889, and the subsequent building of an empire in the great wide open spaces.

Having spent a number of years in Oklahoma and especially during some of the latter years covered by the screen version of the opening, we found great pleasure in re-living pioneer days when it was even dangerous to play safe.

In those early times one could find a "Yancy Cravat" in almost any town large enough to support a newspaper. We worked for one a number of months. A man of strong personality, fearless to the point of being reckless, and when he called a spade a spade the general public accepted it as such. Perhaps he did not kill as many men as the story would lead us to believe "Yancy" put under the sod, but he kept an ivory handled

six-shooter within easy reach and no doubt would have used it, and freely, if the occasion arose and the principles involved justified it.

In a country where saloons, gambling houses and other dens of vice flourished like the proverbial bay tree; where politics were more or less rotten, and grafters, cut-throats, thugs, thieves and honest, God-fearing citizens daily and nightly rubbed elbows, an editor had to be a genuine pussy-footer and a "yes" man, if he pleased everyone and made no enemies. If he stood out boldly for law and order and decent living, he was bound, sooner or later, to run afoul of some vituperative sinner who considered that his feeling had been hurt, or his nefarious business damaged. In either case a public apology was usually demanded through the columns of the paper which had besmirched his "good name." The pussy-footing editor usually soft-soaped his way out of such a dilemma, but the "Yancy Cravats" not only finished the attack from the front, but would let down the backyard fence that all the neighbors might see just the kind of "skunk" the paper had mentioned.

Perhaps the church scene in the old gambling hall is a little far-fetched, but not at all improbable. We do not recall ever having attended a like service, but we do know of an instance where a minister could not be secured to conduct the funeral of a settler's child and a printer was pressed into service, who not only helped dig the grave but "preached" the funeral sermon—and he didn't stutter, either.

There is nothing overdrawn in "Cimarron." Everything could have happened, and did, in the early days of Oklahoma. Be it said to the credit of the sturdy pioneers, and their sons and daughters, right triumphed in the end, and out of

A Water Sprite



Annetta Brenneman, 19, weighing only 112, risked her life to save Frank Demeck, 175, from drowning in Lake Sheridan, Pa. She won a Carnegie medal for her bravery.

chaos has come a mighty state which stands at the head of her class.

TRAINER GIVES CLOTHING AWAY FREE SATURDAY

At a demonstration of Rodeo brand work clothes at the Friendly store Saturday, L. D. Hollmig and Marie Harrison received free pairs of pants. "Rodeo" Braden, of El Paso, conducted the demonstration.

A CORRECTION

This paper, in giving the sale of Sid Evans' wool, stated that the Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo, made the sale. The Texas Wool & Mohair Company of San Angelo made the sale for Mr. Evans.

LOST—One sideboard to Humble truck, painted Humble blue. Lost in city limits. Please return to Humble warehouse. Itc

APARTMENT—Furnished, two or three rooms. Call or see Mrs. Clyde Gardener. Itc.

MOTHER OF FRANK SNODGRASS IS DEAD

Mrs. W. H. Bryant, resident of San Angelo for 44 years, died Tuesday at noon in a San Angelo hospital, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

She leaves three sons, Frank Snodgrass, Sonora; Lee Snodgrass, San Angelo; William J. Bryant, San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Pratt of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Pearl Thornton of Rotan, New Mexico.

13 DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE PLAY IN JULY

The Thirteen Dramatic Club met for its regular weekly meeting Monday night, May 25th, at Bill Gilmore's.

The play, "Kick In," was cast and the books ordered. The play is a portrayal of underworld life and will be given sometime in July.

Jessie Louise Evans was unanimously voted into the club. Jessie Louise is attending school at Westmoreland now but will arrive home about June 4th. We are very glad to have her with us and we feel sure that she will prove an asset to the club during the summer months.

John Eaton and Jodie Trainer had charge of the entertainment for the evening. Pie a la mode was served by Sam Robinson.

Let Hamilton Grocery tell you about the Red and White way to save money.—Adv.

Send The News to your friends.

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE Comparisons

WITH all the conflicting claims published about tires, it is obvious that misleading statements are being made. The only conclusion that you as a tire buyer can draw is that either we, as Firestone Dealers, are misrepresenting Firestone products, or that a certain mail order house is not telling the truth about theirs. Both can't be right—one or the other is misleading the public by their comparisons.

Firestone, in their advertising, only make comparisons that can be easily verified by the customer before buying tires. To attempt to substantiate the comparisons made by this mail order house, it would be necessary to go into a laboratory and employ experts.

The very reason that the comparisons made in Firestone advertising enable you to get the facts yourself, makes it unnecessary for Mr. Firestone to make affidavit on the truth of his statements or to file any complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, and then advertise it, in an attempt to lead the public to believe his statements were true.

Mr. Firestone doesn't ask you to accept comparisons about Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires until you see the facts yourself. Neither do we. All we ask is that you make your own comparison.

We have cross-sections cut from special brand mail order tires purchased from stocks of mail order house and from Firestone Tires—no "tricky" or misleading comparisons—come in today and make your own comparisons for Quality, Construction, and Prices. YOU and YOU ALONE be the judge!

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION			
Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 TIRE		
	Our Tire	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
More Rubber Volume	168 cu. in.	159 cu. in.	
More Weight	17.93 lbs.	15.48 lbs.	
More Width	4.75 in.	4.73 in.	
More Plies at Tread .	6 plies	5 plies	
Same Thickness610 in.	.610 in.	
Same Price	\$5.15	\$5.15	

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone			
OLDFIELD TYPE			
Size	Our Cash Price Each	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.95	\$9.96
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.68	12.99
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.55	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90
COURIER TYPE			
Size	Our Cash Price Each	*A Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2	\$3.97	\$3.98	\$7.74
31x4	5.98	6.98	13.58
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.99
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.99
5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone BATTERIES

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries. We will make you an allowance for your old battery. Drive in and see the Extra Value.

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—Come in and Compare! Carson Tire Service

MARATHON OIL AND GAS

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

Go to
CHURCH
Sunday