

The Devil's River News

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SONORA TAKES 13-INNING GAME FROM DEL RIO FIREMEN

PHYSICIANS HIT 'NO MEAT' PLEA OF U. S. BUREAU

ANGELOANS SAY LAMB MEAT IS HEALTHFUL FOR SUMMER DIET

Advice if the United States Public Health Service to reduce consumption of meat in summertime is attacked by San Angelo physicians and public health officials as well as leading livestock growers here, says the San Angelo Standard.

Individual requirements should govern consumption of meat in the summertime, the doctors say. They insist a certain portion of meat in the diet is absolutely necessary for the average person, but do not recommend it for persons afflicted with stomach trouble, Bright's disease, and high blood pressure.

Substitution of lamb for other meats is recommended by E. S. Mayer, in charge of the Eat-More-Lamb campaign of the National Wool Growers Association. He says lamb is the ideal all-year-round meat and is the most easily digested.

Beef and lamb cuts are recommended by Mrs. Metz Bishop, county health nurse, and Miss Gladys Martin, county home demonstration agent. The proteins of meat are necessary and are more palatable in the beef and lamb cuts in the summertime than in pork, it is explained. Greasy foods of all sorts should be avoided if the body is not to become overheated from the surplus energy food, Mrs. Bishop said.

Kincaid Wires Official Protest

Ozona, June 3.—T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas, sent yesterday telegrams to the United States Department of Agriculture and to the United States Public Health Service protesting the ban placed on lamb meat by the health service.

His telegram to the secretary of the Department of Agriculture follows:

"Due to the ruinous prices prevailing on livestock, we urge your assistance in forestalling harmful and groundless propaganda being sent out by the Public Health Service in Washington advising the use of less meat."

The telegram to the Public Health Service follows:

"Due to the ruinous prices prevailing on livestock we urgently protest any propaganda being sent out by your board relative to the eating of less meat."

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER CANCELS APPOINTMENT

Alfonso Johnson, director trade extension division Dallas Chamber of Commerce who was scheduled to deliver an address on "Business Cycles" before the Sonora Lions Club Monday, June 8, has advised he cannot be here on that date. He states that he will be free to come any time in July if the club desires.

GEO. S. ALLISON IS ILL IN SAN ANGELO

Geo. S. Allison, pioneer and wealthy Sutton county ranchman, is in San Angelo for treatment. His many friends hope to see him recover soon and return to his home.

HOW'S YOUR BRAIN?

This is a trick—so don't say we didn't warn you. Read this:

FEDERAL FUSES ARE THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now, count the F's in that sentence. Only once—don't go back and count them again.

On page 2 you'll find the answer, and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

Consult The Devil's River News advertisers before buying.

New Head of S. A. R.



Benjamin Newhall Johnson, of Boston, is the new General of the Sons of American Revolution.

18 Membership for New Polo Team

Max Cauthorn, John Fields and B. W. Hutcherson on Membership Committee

Eighteen memberships were secured for the Sonora Polo team at a meeting held in the offices of Aldwell-Elliott Company Saturday afternoon. A membership fee of \$25 will be charged, it was learned. About twenty ranchmen were present for the meeting, and eighteen of them signed as members.

Max Cauthorn, John Fields and B. W. Hutcherson compose a membership committee that will make a report at an early date. Annual dues will be set at the next meeting.

Among those interested in polo present at the Saturday meeting was Lee Aldwell, ranchman and sportsman. Mr. Aldwell has had much experience with polo, and stated that he would assist in any way possible to help the sport here.

Polo is becoming more popular every day, and is encouraging better horse raising.

SONORA SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP AT MERTZON

Wilburn Glasscock and Herbert Fields, Lavelle Meckel and Kenneth Babcock left Sunday for Mertzon to attend a Boy Scout camp. They were accompanied by J. S. Glasscock, who carried them and their belongings in his truck. The boys will spend a week in camp before returning.

DEATH CLAIMS J. S. PIERCE NEAR OZONA

WALKED TO TEXAS AND BECAME LEADER IN RANCH INDUSTRY

A lingering illness of four years' duration early Saturday morning resulted in the death of J. S. Pierce, 70-odd years of age, at his large Crockett county ranch, according to information reaching Del Rio.

Mr. Pierce was the father of Joe and Victor Pierce, prominent ranchmen in the San Angelo district. During his long illness a special physician was retained to administer to the pioneer ranchman. Death came about 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Pierce stood out as one of the old pioneers and early settlers of Texas. He came to the state when a boy of 12 or 15 years of age. He walked from his home in Pennsylvania and first worked for Captain Schreiner at Kerrville. A few years later he migrated into Crockett county and there became a giant among cattle ranchmen. He ran thousands of head of stock in his herds in the day before barbed wire put the open range into the background.—Del Rio Evening News.

REV. NEAL ATTENDING A PASTORS' SCHOOL

Rev. E. P. Neal and family left the first of the week for Rochelle where his family will visit while he attends a school for pastors at Georgetown. He will be here to fill the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and night.

Sunday morning, June 14, Dr. Sensabaugh of Southern Methodist University will preach and meet all young people interested in furthering their education.

Sunday night, June 14, will be laymen's night throughout the district and an outstanding layman will speak.

GENE BAILEY GOES ON HIS VACATION

Gene Bailey, popular clerk at the Corner Drug Store, left Tuesday for parts unknown to his friends. It is supposed that he will visit with his mother and other relatives at Thompson, Georgia, but some think he will join Al Capone's gang in Chicago, or visit with friends and relatives in Mertzon.

GEO. H. NEILL CHOSEN HEAD LIONS CLUB

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE INSTALLED ON NIGHT OF JUNE 15

Geo. H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank, was unanimously chosen head of the Sonora Lions club Monday, after the nominating committee made its suggestions. W. C. Gilmore was elected vice president; B. Hamilton, secretary; E. S. Long, treasurer; Raymond Barker, tail twister; Bud Smith, Lion tamer. Robert Halbert, Alfred Schweining and J. W. Trainer were nominated to serve on the board of directors with Neill, Gilmore, Hamilton and E. S. Long. The nominating committee was composed of H. V. Stokes, J. M. Puckett and John Eaton. Outgoing officers are: J. D. Lowrey, president; R. A. Halbert, vice president; W. E. James, secretary; Geo. H. Neill, treasurer; Troy White, tail twister and J. C. Roe, Lion tamer.

Monday night, June 15, was designated as ladies' night at which time the new officers will be installed. All Lions are urged to bring their ladies to this meeting.

Only 26 members were present Monday. The attendance has been gradually falling off, and this was discussed. Shearing, etc. and the depression were attributed to the loss in attendance. Each member will try to do his part in reviving interest and securing new members.

Next Group Meeting Here

Buzzy Stokes gave an account of the district group meeting held in Ballinger last week. Among those present from Sonora were J. D. Lowrey, Paul Smith, Bud Smith, W. E. Caldwell and E. C. Saunders. Sonora will get the next group meeting to be held in August.

LOGAN & THOMPSON MUTTONS WEIGHED HEAVY

Logan & Thompson Bros. shipped out a string of muttons last week to the Fort Worth market that were considered to be among the best ever raised in the county. There were 1,000 two-year-olds that weighed 111 pounds and 350 three-year-olds weighing 120 lbs. The two's brought 4.25 cents per cwt, while the three's were sold at 2.75.

Those here who saw the sheep said it was about the best bunch of muttons sent out of the county.

Gets Washington Job



Harvey H. Gundy, Boston lawyer who was with Hoover during the war, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

Stephenson Has Fine Grain Crop

Sutton County Ranchman Raises His Own Feed for His Sheep, Goats, Cattle

A News representative had the pleasure Thursday afternoon to visit the G. W. Stephenson ranch west of town.

Mr. Stephenson has one of the best oat and barley crops The News man ever saw. It will compare with any of the grain crops in the small grain belts. Workmen are busy finishing the cutting of the grain with a broadcast binder which is pulled with a Fordson tractor. Mr. Stephenson has about 200 acres in cultivation, part of which is in kaffir and hegira.

The veteran ranchman has found that dry land farming can be done successfully, and that it pays if done in the right way. He has large barns in which to store his feed; has his own feed grinder; does all his farming with up-to-date machinery.

Mr. Stephenson has six sections of grazing land, and has it stocked with 1,400 Rambouillet thoroughbred ewes, 700 registered Angora goats and about 100 Hereford cattle. He produces enough feed on his farms to feed his livestock during drouthy seasons.

He believes the time is near when ranchmen will produce their own feed, which can be done at little expense.

HALBERT ON COMMITTEE FOR SONORA CELEBRATION

Buster Halbert was appointed by G. W. Stephenson to assist the finance committee in raising \$500 or more for an entertainment here this summer. Bill Gilmore and W. E. Caldwell will also assist in raising the money. G. G. Stephenson is the other member. Ira C. Green and C. D. Wyatt were appointed on the committee but were unable to serve.

If the money can be secured Sonora will have its annual celebration about the 23rd of this month.

O. K. RANKHORN IS THROWN FROM CYCLE

O. K. (Dick) Rankhorn sustained a cut about his head and body bruises Wednesday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a Chevrolet sedan driven by Ozona parties. Rankhorn had started around a car when his motorcycle collided with the Chevrolet. Dr. Blanton dressed his wounds.

It is said that he was thrown over the hood of the Chevrolet. Little damage was done to either vehicle.

R. S. COVEY WILL BE HERE JULY TENTH

A letter from R. S. Covey, newly elected superintendent of the Sonora schools, states that he and Mrs. Covey will be here about July 10 to make their home.

Mr. Covey made a trip to Sonora sometime ago, and while here said he was well pleased with Sonora and its schools. He is looking forward to becoming a citizen of Sonora.

CALDWELL'S HIT IN 13TH BRINGS WINNING RUN

SAN ANGELO SCHEDULED TO BE HERE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Caldwell's single in the last of the 13th brought home the winning run for Sonora here Sunday afternoon to break a deadlock with the Del Rio fire boys. In the last stanza, Hale, substituting for B. Hamilton at first base, doubled, but was left stranded while Searcy and Ray fanned. Then Mister Caldwell popped one just over the infield that ended the game.

Bud Smith worked for Sonora with Harrison receiving, while Del Rio used two hurlers in fruitless effort to win. Errors on both sides were frequent and contributed to most of the scoring.

In the first inning Huling got on first on an error. Fields went out, third to first. Harrison and Hale doubled to push over two runs. Sonora made another marker in the seventh when Smith sent a liner over left field for the circuit. In the ninth the locals added two more when Hale, Searcy, Ray and Hollmig hit safely. Del Rio scored a pair of runs in the fourth on errors, and in the ninth they tied the count on a hit, coupled with wild throws. The game rocked along with both pitchers in trouble until the thirteenth when Caldwell broke up the battle.

Interest was added to the fray when bum decisions drew comment from both sides. Fields was called out at first when he beat out a hit by at least a step, and following this he tagged a Del Rio dummer on third when he should have been called out.

Manager Bud Smith said a little over \$17 were taken in at the gate. All ladies will be admitted free here Sunday and 25 cents will be charged for all male fans over 12 years of age.

San Angelo will be here Sunday afternoon to try to break Sonora's winning streak. Sonora has won four and lost two close games this season.

Sonora will play the fire boys in Del Rio Sunday week.

HALBERT GET 11,000 BUNDLES OF BARLEY FROM 18 ACRES LAND

B. M. Halbert, one of the leading breeders of Angora goats, believes that small grain can be raised at a profit in this county, and has proved it.

Last fall Mr. Halbert had Haney Davis plant 18 acres of Barley on his Cooper ranch. After grazing the grain all winter until April first, Mr. Halbert took his stock off and gave it a chance to grow. Recently the 18 acres produced 11,000 machine bundles of feed which is considered to be an excellent grain crop.

G. W. Stephenson, another prominent breeder of Angoras, has a fine small grain crop on his ranch west of town. He has quite a number of acres under cultivation and has the proper machinery and tools to work it with.

THIRTEEN DRAMATIC CLUB IMPROVES SPARE MOMENTS

The 13 Dramatic Club met Monday night, June 1, at Ruth and Bill Gilmore's. Five chapters in Bosworth's "Technique in Dramatic Art" were read and discussed. Special study was given to "crossing" in front and behind on the stage. "What to do with your hands while acting" was also discussed.

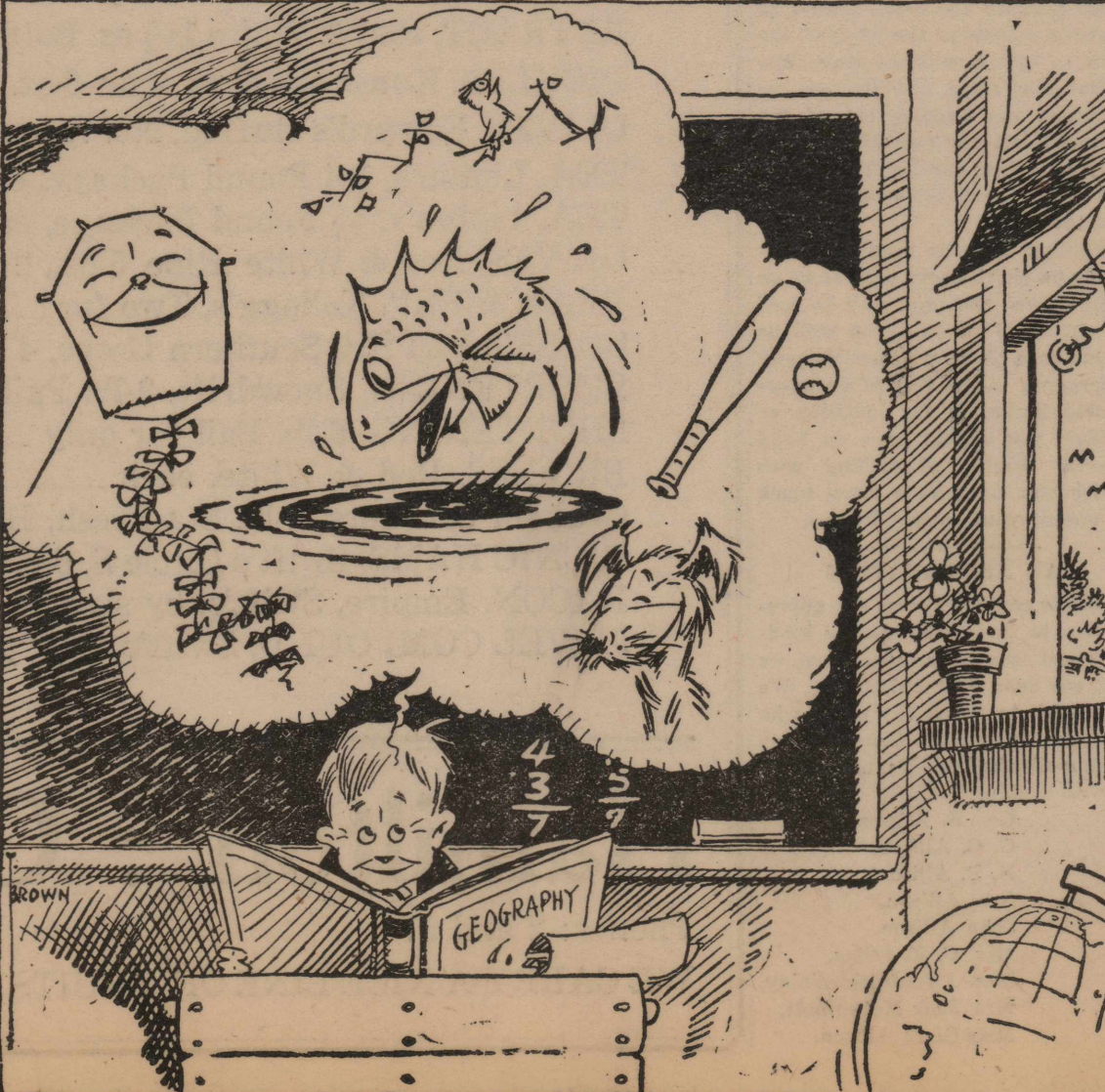
Lena V. Stokes was unanimously voted into the club. Lena V. has appeared in many plays and we know of her ability in acting.

Lee Roy Robinson entertained the club with a very clever interpretation.

Cake and lemonade were served by Bernice and Houston Stokes.—Reporter.

Send "The Devil" to someone.

June Television Coming In Strong — By Ted Brown



PERSONALS

Lee Aldwell was here from San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Bertha Eaton visited in Christoval this week.

Miss Jennie Murray visited with friends in San Angelo Sunday.

Alfred Sykes was here Tuesday from the Camp Allison section.

Mr. and Mrs. Dantes Riley were here from the ranch Sunday visiting.

Miss Leo Hart, of Junction, was a guest Monday of Miss Lois Thomas.

Miss Guinivere Laur, of San Angelo, was here Wednesday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Totsy Barton left Tuesday for Ft. Stockton where she has ranching interests.

Miss Virginia Lee, of San Angelo, is a guest this week of Miss Gertrude Babcock.

O. L. Richardson and Wm. Benson, of San Angelo, transacted business in Junction Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and small son, Robert Allen, were visitors in Sonora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGhee and children and Mrs. Lum Trainer visited in Eldorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites and daughter, Miss Annella, were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Love was here Monday to assist the Baptist ladies in serving luncheon at the Lions club.

Mrs. J. D. Eaton left Tuesday to join her husband on the ranch at Kerrville to visit with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mansfield and two children were here from the Lowrey-Wilson ranch yesterday.

Miss Ida Belle Sykes returned home Saturday from San Marcos where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, of Marble Falls, were week-end visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Mrs. Nannie Wheat and son, Ben L., were here from the ranch Tuesday morning attending to business.

Misses Gertrude Babcock and Faye James arrived Sunday from

Denton where they have been students of C. I. A.

Miss Ada Steen was here Monday to visit with relatives and friends and to help serve the Lions club at their luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Jungk and children and Mrs. Parker left Monday for a month's visit in New Mexico, Colorado and California.

Miss Clara Allison and sister, Mrs. Jack McDermott, were in San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. McDermott left for her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson and son, Willie B., arrived the latter part of last week from San Antonio where the latter has been attending school.

Mrs. F. O. Landrum and small daughter, of Beaumont, are guests in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton.

Miss Dilia Sykes returned Monday from Lampasas, Temple and other points where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maud Dabney, after a pleasant visit with her son, C. S. Keene and family, left yesterday morning for her home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Charles Evans and son and daughter went to San Antonio Wednesday to get Miss Jessie Louise who has been attending Westmoreland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Posey and children of San Angelo returned to their home yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Green and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and children and Mrs. Joe Brasher returned Wednesday afternoon from San Antonio where they had been since Monday.

Miss Zella Lee Thorp is here for the summer with her mother, Mrs. Rose Thorp. Miss Thorp has been attending Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Ira C. Green, agent for Uncle Sam Stock Medicine Company, is driving a new Whippet sedan. Mr. Green is partial to the Whippets, and this is about his fourth one.

Mrs. Ira Shurley attended a Parent-Teacher convention in Balinger Monday. Her daughter, Guyon, remained in San Angelo for a visit with the T. L. Benson family.

"Uncle" Johnnie Johnson returned the first of the week from Brady where he had been to visit with a daughter, Mrs. Cahagan. He says that country is in splendid shape.

John L. Martin and wife returned last week from a visit with their father and mother in California. Their two children who had been attending school there returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris and children who remained there for a visit with Mrs. Morris' parents.

Famous Author



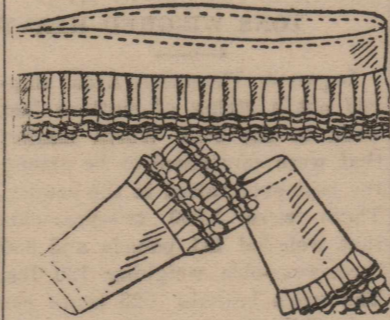
Ethel Hueston is rapidly coming to the front as a writer on American life. She is that rare combination, a woman and a humorist.

Whipp—I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months.

Lasch—Better be careful. You'll never get another wife like that.



A yard and a quarter of soft frilling by the yard about six inches in depth will make one of the most becoming of all collar and cuff sets for a simple dress with a deep round neckline. The cuffs are made from strips of the frilling ten inches each in length and the remaining twenty-five inches are used for the collar. The pieces for the cuffs are seamed up so that they flare slightly. The piece for the collar is stitched up with a slightly flaring seam which comes at the back of the neck. When the frilling is turned down over the dress it rolls a trifle at back and sides and falls in soft folds at the front. The frilling chosen consists



of a bias strip of silk voile or chiffon about four inches wide with a double ruffle of two inches at the edge.

Circular frilling may also be used to give a becoming finish to the round-neck dress. This may be of pleated chiffon or of lace. The piece used for the collar should be eased in a little at the front of the neck so that it will not draw. The cuffs will flare slightly on account of the circular cut of the material, but any excessive flaring may be taken care of by tacking the frilling down to the sleeve here and there.

Frilling may be used as effectively on short-sleeve dresses as on long-sleeved ones and may be used to outline V necklines as well as round ones. To be prepared for any emergency in the way of an unexpected invitation for luncheon or bridge, you should have on hand several lengths of frilling with which you can give a fresh touch to one of your spring dresses.

AN APPRECIATION

Words cannot express our appreciation to those who showed kindness and sympathy to us when we lost our dear wife and mother. We also wish to thank the many who brought beautiful flowers. You have made the burden much lighter for each of us.

Geo. S. Allison,
C. C. Allison,
H. P. Allison,
Sam Allison,
John Allison,
Mrs. C. E. Stites,
Mrs. Alfred Schweining,
Mrs. Jack McDermott,
Miss Clara Allison.

With the Churches

The pastor is attending the pastors' school in Georgetown this week, but will be back to fill his pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. The evening service will be a young people's service.

The following three Sundays will be taken care of in the following manner:

Sunday morning, June 14th Dr. Sensabaugh, of Southern Methodist University, will preach and meet all young people interested in deciding where to attend college. Sunday night, June 14th, will be Laymen's Night throughout the district and an outstanding layman will speak.

Sunday morning and evening, June 21, Dr. W. B. Gray, of Eldorado, will preach.

Sunday morning, June 28th, Rev. S. L. Bachelor, presiding elder, will preach. The pastor will be in a revival meeting at Rochelle beginning Sunday, June 14th and closing June 28th.

E. P. NEAL.

Two World War veterans met at a patriotic celebration. "Say Buddy," asked one, "got any scars on you?"

"No," replied the other, "but I got some cigarettes."

You can get board and room with Gabe Smith at Kirkland Hotel for \$8.50 per week or \$30 per month.—Adv. 1tc.

MISS SALLY WARDLAW'S FATHER BURIED THE 3RD

Miss Sally Wardlaw was called to Quanah Tuesday night when her father, D. L. Wardlaw, 75, who died that night at 9 o'clock. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock.

Survivors include one son, Dr. H. R. Wardlaw, San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey McCurdy, Vernon; Mrs. Neill White, Dallas, and Miss Sally Wardlaw, Sonora, and his widow.

Miss Sally is expected to return to her home this week-end.

Sam Logan has returned from A. & M. College where he spent a successful year in school. He will spend the summer with his father and mother on the ranch.

ANSWER TO HOW'S YOUR BRAIN

There are six F's in the sentence you read in the paragraph in the sentence recollects three of them. If you spotted four, you're above the average. If you got five, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught all six you're a genius and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

Victim—That young fellow who had the next chair was a fine barber. Why did you send him back to the barber's college?

Head Barber—He had an impediment in his speech, so I sent him back for a postgraduate course in conversation.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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

A TIP TO JUNE BRIDES—You will find the salespeople at RED & WHITE STORES to be particularly helpful in assisting the inexperienced in making their selections of foods that please.

**Red & White Specials - Friday and Saturday
June 5 and 6**

- CORN, Pride of Illinois, No. 2, Two for 25c
- MILK, Eagle Brand, 2 for only 35c
- SALMON, Tall Nile, No. 1, Each 10c
- LUX FLAKES, Small, 2 for 21c
- RICE, Comet, Pound Package 9c
- RICE, Comet, Two Pound Package, each 16c
- GELATIN DESSERT, Red & White, four for 25c
- ICE CREAM POWDER, Red & White, 4 for 25c
- MILK, Red & White, Small, 7 for 22c
- MAYONNAISE, Red & White, Pints, each 29c
- EXTRACT, Red & White 1½ oz. Bottle, any flavor 15c
- PICKLES, Kuner sweet or sour, 6 oz. bottle, 2 for 25c
- OLIVES, Edward's stuffed, No. 7, each 21c
- TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 Pound Package, each 19c
- TEA, Lipton's, ½ Pound Package, each 37c
- OLIVES, Red & White, Ripe, 5 oz., 2 for 21c
- BRAN & PEP, Kellogg's, Two for 21c
- TOILET PAPER, Southern Crepe, 4 for 19c
- SHORTENING, Snowdrift, 3-lb. Pail for 49c
- SHORTENING, 6-lb. Pail for only 86c
- BROOMS, Red & White, each 93c
- Graham Crackers, 1-lb. Sta-Fresh, Honey Flavored 14c
- PICNIC HAMS, Swift's Circle S, 6-8, per lb. 17c
- BACON, Empire, Swift's, by strip, 4-6, per lb. 23c
- JEWEL COMPOUND, Swift's, 8-lb. pail 85c

SHAMPOO 25c

NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

\$8.00

TRAINER

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at the Friendly Store

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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 ROADSIDE LANDSCAPE

At intervals of a few miles along every state highway in Tennessee there is an inconspicuous sign which reads: "No Advertising Is Permitted Within the Right of Way of Any State Highway in Tennessee."

For adopting this rule the state of Tennessee deserves a Pulitzer prize, or a Carnegie medal, or a tablet in the Hall of Fame. The state, of course, cannot control advertising signs not located actually on the highway property, but the mere fact that it has adopted this regulation, and is calling attention to it, undoubtedly has an influence on the whole subject of the defacement of the landscape by advertising billboards. These little unobtrusive signs create in the public mind a realization of the fact that

advertising signs are a defacement and a nuisance.

Tennessee has some other pretty good highway laws and regulations. There is no speed limit in the state except such as municipalities set up, where traffic is thick. You may drive a hundred miles an hour in Tennessee, if your car will go that fast, but you are held strictly responsible for reckless driving and violation of the rules of the road. One of the things they are particular about in Tennessee is passing a car going in the same direction when both are going uphill. The state traffic police are vigilant, and the usual fine for this offense is \$50. Tennessee has learned that most automobile accidents are not the result of speed but of carelessness.

Some other states and communities could learn something from Tennessee.

MRS. C. B. SEARCY'S GRANDMOTHER BURIED

Mrs. C. B. Searcy and small daughter, Faye, were called to Belton the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Whiteley, aged 58, who died May 27 and was buried on the 28th. Interment was made at Kempner.

Two daughters and one son survive. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. C. A. Gregory who recently moved to Austin.

Mrs. Whiteley was at one time the youngest grandmother in Texas, being 32 years of age then.

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

Patronize home-owned business houses. There are men who reside in Sonora and own their homes here who are always willing and glad to sell their customers goods at reasonable prices. And they are home people; have considerable money invested here; are always ready to help any worthy cause or boost their home town. What would this town amount to if the business houses were all owned by people living away from Sonora? What profits they would make would be taken out of the town—never to return any more. This paper earnestly asks its readers to trade with stores that are owned by home people. You owe it to yourself and town to spend your money with people who are interested in you and who are helping to build better schools, church and a better town in which to live. Think it over.

Calvin Coolidge is silent—said he would talk about his dogs. Well, that is about as much important as any thing he ever talked about any way.

The State of Texas will let bids for 100,000,000 stamps to be used on cigarettes for 3-cent tax. The new law will become effective at midnight, August 21. The tax should be nationwide and be placed on the manufacturer. Tobacco is cheaper than it has been for years, and cigarettes and tobacco should sell for less.

And that will apply to shoes, leather goods, clothing, and in fact, almost any manufactured article. You can barely give a cowhide away, yet when you go to buy a pair of shoes you think the last cow has been killed for her hide. And a good suit will cost but little less than it did when wool was selling at 50 cents per pound. Wool is now selling at 12 to 18 cents per pound, and woolen goods should be a lot cheaper. What is the reason?

Is the nation getting wetter or dryer? According to an estimate published in the papers recently the people of this nation are spending more for liquor than for automobiles or clothing. And that is proof that things are not too dry. The Democrats would have it wet and the Republicans would keep it in a mess like we have.

Two ranchmen were discussing the depression and price of wool on the street the other day. After one had given his views the other replied: "Well, if wool goes down about fifteen more cents it will be rocking along at bottom prices." Recent sales of short wool reveal that 15 cents would bury wool prices under the bottom. Long wool has been selling the past few days at 16 to 19 cents.

It is time Mr. Hoover had better be thinking up something to use when the next election comes off. Of course, the president has very little to do with financial conditions, but some people give him credit for the present slump. Perhaps things will loosen up some by the time the political kettle begins to get warm.

Ira C. Green came very near turning his "toes up" during the war with Germany. Mr. Green's toes on one of his feet are yet inclined to point toward the skies. There are many who never lost their lives and who were injured, and these injuries have caused much pain and expense. The men who sacrificed for their country are not to be scoffed at, but instead are to be praised.

San Angelo theatres have slashed admission prices. Children will be admitted to any theatre in that city for ten cents. Matinee charge for adults will be 30 cents and 40 cents after six o'clock. One show house there has prices of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. In reducing prices the owners of the theatres in San Angelo believe they will make more money, as many more people can afford to attend.

"Dizzy" Dean, Houston's pitching ace, will have something else to worry with after Monday night. The young 21-year-old ball player has announced that he will marry a pretty Houston maiden at home plate. The manager of the Buffs believes 15,000 people will be present to see the couple married. Dean will pitch one game of a double-header that night. It would not be

surprising to see his opponents knock him out of the lot. Anyway, if they did, his wife would not be the first one to get a knockout. You know you can't be first in everything. George Washington wasn't first in all things.

Down at the J. S. Holman ranch is a young ball player who has cavorted with the Santone Indians and Shreveport Sports. He is a cousin to Snipe and George Connally, two of Texas' most colorful ball players. At present he is busy with shearing and breaking horses for Mr. Holman. It is hoped that he can have an opportunity to play with Sonora's team. His position is second base.

San Angelo Gassers will be here Sunday afternoon to play the local team at three o'clock. So far Sonora has won four games and lost two. Fans who go out Sunday should get their money's worth.

1931 YEARBOOKS ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Mr. M. A. Wilson, Sonora, Texas.

Dear Mr. Wilson: The 1931 Yearbook of Agriculture is just off the press. I quote you as follows a few sentences from the secretary's foreword:

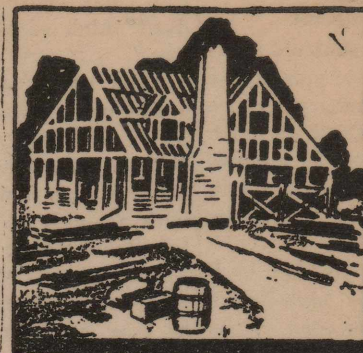
"For farmers information about what the department is doing has a threefold value. First, it assists research because the farm is the natural laboratory of the agricultural scientist. Secondly, science discovers short cuts to the knowledge required in adapting agriculture to its constantly changing natural and economic environment. Thirdly, information about agricultural science is necessary to farmers, because without it the progress of knowledge may actually injure them.

"As usual, the volume contains the Annual Report of the Secretary to the President and a compilation of the principal agricultural statistics. Non-agricultural readers will find much of interest in the Yearbook, because the department has manifold activities of importance to everyone."

I am sending you a copy of the Yearbook under separate cover, and hope you may find it of interest and value. As long as my al-

lotment lasts, I shall be glad to mail a copy to everyone requesting it, who will write me at 228 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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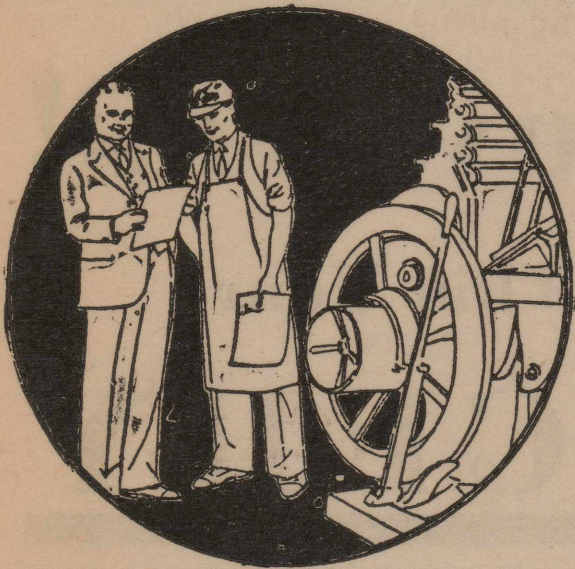
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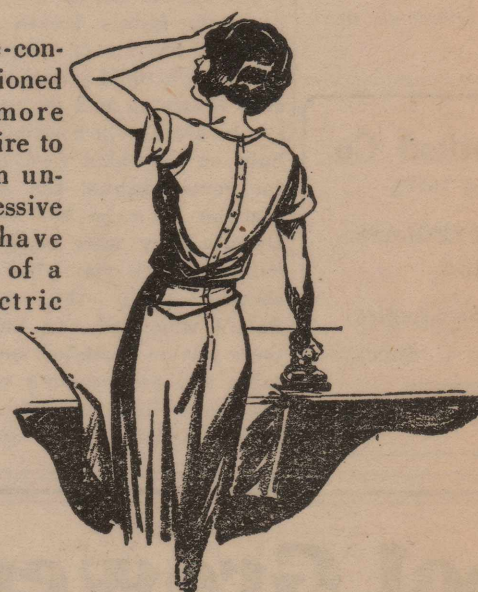
Devil's River News

JOB DEPARTMENT



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6-5-1931

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Eighth Installment

"That fellow that shot old Murray down in the valley; yuh say he left broken match stubs where he waited, Tiger Eye? Can't go much by that. Lots of fellers in a grass country break their match stubs in two before they throw 'em away. Less danger of fire."

With his big gray hat far back on his head and his high-heeled boots hooked over the edge of the neatly brushed stove hearth—

"Yo'all plumb shoah ole Pappy Murray was a cow thief, Babe?" "Shore he was! Why, hell, I told yuh a thousand times, Tiger Eye, there ain't an honest man in the hull valley. Not a one. Say, how'd you come to know he was shot, if yo was off over on the river side of the Bench where I sent yuh?"

"Never did ride awn to the river, Babe. Got right curious about something in the valley, so I taken a jog down off the Bench to see foh mysef."

"Poole riders'll be shot on sight down there. I told yuh that, Tiger Eye. You was takin' too big a chance."

"No biggah chance than some otha Poole ridah taken, going down to kill ole Pappy Murray."

"How'd you know it was a Poole rider? You didn't see 'im did yuh?" "No, suh, I nevah did see him."

"How'd you know it was a Poole rider, then?"

Babe flung down his book and sat up, eying the kid sharply while he pulled tobacco and papers from his pocket. "Nesters ain't above dry-gulchin' each other if they've got a grudge, and layin' it to the Poole."

"Nestah wouldn't hit out foh the Bench a'fah he done his killing." "Which way'd he go when he hit the rim?"

"Kain't say Babe. Plumb rocky along the rim."

Babe studied the kid for another ten seconds and gave a grunt that seemed to release a tension within his mind.

"You come into camp here, actin' like you thought I done it," he stated calmly, lighting a match with his thumb-nail and deliberately breaking the stub in two while the kid watched him with an unblinking steadiness in the stare of his yellow eye.

"Nevah said I thought it, Babe." "You looked it, when yuh come to camp."

"Kain't tell a thing by my looks, Babe. This yallah eye of mine is plumb deceiving, sometimes."

"What gets me, Tiger Eye, is how you come to take it to heart the way you do. Ain't a bigger cow thief in the country than old Murray. He was bound to get his, sooner or later. 'Nless he was a p'ticular friend of yourn—"

"Nevah was no friend of mine, Babe."

"Well—they say he's got a good-lookin' girl. You seen her?"

"Wasn't no girl theah, Babe, when I rode along to the house. Heard a woman screaming and a-crying like my mammy cried when Pap was bushwhacked. Killahs don't think of the women, 'pears like."

"And as far as the women are concerned—" Babe rose from the bunk, hitching up his trousers' belt as he sauntered over to the water bucket and lifted the dipper with a jangle of tin. "They got to take their chance same as the men. There's always women cryin' over some man. There always will be, as long as there's a man to cry over. What yuh goin' to do about it? A man can't set and roll his thumbs all his life, just so his woman won't have cause for tears. They bawl a lot—but they git over it."

"Reckon yo're right, Babe." "Darn right, I'm right. You've been so growed up and steady, far as I've seen, I shore never expected you'd git chicken-hearted over a nester all at once."

"If eveh killah was fixed so he couldn't shoot a gun, theah wouldn't be no moah killing, Babe."

"Id rather be dead than have my hands smashed the way you smashed Markel's. So would any man that was a man."

"I said killahs, Babe."

Babe shivered as if a cold wind had struck his bare flesh, but he didn't say again that he would rather be dead than crippled. The kid knew he thought it, though. The kid's eyebrows came together in a puzzled frown while he studied Babe at the window, peering out into the faint moonlight.

The kid had counted on Babe's friendship and on his being square so a fellow could trust him. But if Babe had waited like a coyote among the rocks and had shot Nellie's old pappy in the back, he was just a mean, lowdown killer and nobody could trust him. A man like that would shoot his best friend in the back if he took a notion.

The kid would have to be mighty certain it was Babe, though, before he would believe it. He'd want stronger proof than that broken match had been. It made him shiver to think how close he had come to shooting Babe just on the strength of a broken match. Now, he didn't believe it—but he couldn't put it out of his mind, either, and the vague distrust hurt like physical pain.

"Yuh don't want to let old lady Murray's cryin' worry yuh, Tiger Eye," Babe said abruptly, when they were pulling off their boots. "Best not to waste sympathy on a nester. They don't deserve no sympathy; man or woman, they're all tarred with the same stick. You're goin' to be valuable to the Poole, once you git over that sympathy of yourn for nester women. You got to cut that out or yuh won't never git nowhere."

The kid did not answer that, and presently Babe's breath fell into the slow rhythm of sleep.

The kid's mind jarred back from deep dreaming and he opened one eye to see a yellow streak of sunlight on the cabin wall, high in a far corner behind the stove. By that he knew he had slept late. Usually they were ready to ride out along the rim when the sun showed above the mountains. Babe's wide bed was empty, but there was no breakfast smell in the cabin and no crackling of fire in the stove. Gone to look after the horses, probably. Babe must have

slept late himself. Must have been Babe shutting the door that woke him.

The kid swung his feet to the floor and reached for his clothes. Babe would expect breakfast to be ready when he came back.

The kid started a fire in the stove, set a kettle of water over the blaze, and washed his face and neck and ears in the tin basin on the bench. He shoved another stick of wood into the stove, picked up the basin and pulled the door open, to fling the water out upon the ground.

The basin jerked spitefully in his hand, a round hole out through its upper side where the water spurted through. From a clump of bushes over by the corral the bark of a rifle tardily followed the bullet. The kid let go the basin and dropped to his knees, then fell forward on his face and lay there with his arms stretched out in front of him.

The kid's fingers stretched slowly to their slender length, relaxed a little, stretched again, moved this way and that, until they encountered something which they clasped so firmly the knuckles turned white. Babe's foot, Babe, lying there on his face, within a few feet of the door, shot down while the kid lay dreaming. It wasn't the shutting of the door—it was the rifle shot that woke the kid, Babe, shot in front of his door, just as Nellie's old pappy had been shot. Even at that moment, while the kid was taking a firmer grip of that limp foot, he wondered if Babe only getting back what he gave old Murray.

The kid squirmed backward, dragging Babe by his foot. Slow. Back an inch or two, and wait a minute. Babe groaned at the third pull, and the kid's heart gave a flop and then raced for joy. Babe was alive yet. Something to pull for, now.

"I'm draggin' yo'all inside the doah, Babe," he muttered, in a tone that would not carry beyond the woodpile.

Babe did not answer except with another groan, but he pressed one hand hard on the ground and pushed backward when the kid pulled again, so the kid knew Babe heard and understood all right. The kid hurried after that. He wanted his body all inside the door as soon as possible, and with a last wriggle his tousled damp hair went in past the door jamb. Like a cat he was on his feet then and had Babe inside with one great yank and slammed the door shut.

Then he turned, picked Babe up in his arms and laid him on the bed. "Damn, coyotes—got me when I stepped outside," Babe gasped.

"That's what a killah always aims to do," the kid observed drily. "Always aims to down a man at his own doah."

Whether Babe caught the significance of the remark or not, he made no answer to it.

The kettle was boiling on the stove and the kid brought basin and clean dish towels and a bottle of carbolic acid and set them on a box beside the bunk. He pulled off Babe's shirt and studied the round, purplish hole on Babe's right side just under the curve of his ribs.

Babe fainted, which left the kid free and unhampered in his crude surgery.

"I taken out the bullet, Babe," he said calmly, when Babe came back to consciousness. "Wasn't moah'n two—three inches deep. Kain't figure it, lessen it come from ovah across the field. Nevah

did come from the berry bushes, or it's gone awn through. Two men out theah, I reckon."

"Two, yuh say?"

"Two and likely moah."

"And me down! They'll git us, Tiger Eye."

"In a pig's eye."

"Git my rifle and—help me on my feet."

"Yo'all lay quiet. I taken charge today, Babe." The kid was loading Babe's rifle, and now he placed it on the table.

He turned his rifle upon the clump of bushes over by the corral.

Three shots carefully spaced brought a spiteful volley in reply.

"Peah's like the nestahs are aiming to take theah revenge foh ole Pappy Murray," he remarked, as a steady stream of bullets came spitting viciously into the cabin. He worried Babe, who was beginning to talk feverishly.

"Shoot to kill when yuh start in," Babe urged. "Ain't goin' to try bustin' knuckles now, I hope."

"Kain't see any knuckles to bust, Babe."

The kid's face clouded as he pushed his rifle barrel through the hole between two logs, but his yellow right eye was as unblinking as a tiger's when it looked down along the sights. He caught a glimpse of gray hat crown among the bushes beyond the spring. He didn't want to kill. Hat crown, head, shoulders below—The kid couldn't see the man he swiftly visioned, but he aimed where a shoulder should be and pulled the trigger. There was a sudden and violent agitation of the bushes and a man went streaking it back toward his more discreet companions. The kid's fingers bent deliberately and the man's swinging right arm jerked upward and went limp at his side. The kid made sure of that before he withdrew the rifle from the hole and crossed the room to another.

"Git anybody?"

The kid did not answer at once.

"Taken the shoot outa one, Babe," he said at last.

"J kill 'im?"

"Reckon not. Shot his ahm down, peahs like."

"Shoot t' kill, why don't yuh?"

Babe's voice was high and querulous. When he turned a strained look upon the kid, his eyes were glassy and had an anxious stare wholly unlike Babe Garner. "Damn

their arms and shoulders! You can kill if you want to—anybody that can whirl and bust knuckles the way you busted Jess Markel's can put a bullet through a man's heart, if he wants to."

(Continued next week)

1930 GAS TAX \$494,683,410.
ALL STATES FUEL LEVY

The gasoline tax yielded a net revenue of \$494,683,410 in 1930 and nearly 15,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used by the motor vehicles of the United States, according to reports received by the Bureau of Public Roads from state agencies.

As compared with 1929 the tax revenue increased 14.6 per cent and the consumption of gasoline increased 3½ per cent, in spite of the fact that there was no increase in the total number of motor vehicles. The average consumption per vehicle was 556 gallons in 1930 and 538 gallons in 1929.

A gasoline tax was imposed in all the states, the rate ranging from 2 to 6 cents per gallon. The average rate was 3.35 cents per gallon. The net revenue of \$494,683,410 was allocated as follows: \$1,102,187 for collection expenses, \$338,927,564 for state highways, \$96,225,637 for local roads, \$20,869,901 for state highway-bond

payments, \$10,179,135 for local road-bond payment, \$11,842,930 for city streets, \$13,404,200 for schools, and \$2,131,856 for miscellaneous expenditures.

The average of the annual registration fees is \$13.41, and this, added to the average gasoline tax of \$18.62, made a total direct tax on motorists of \$32.03. These two taxes formed the largest item of revenue for highway purposes.

An analysis by the bureau shows that the average consumption of gasoline per motor vehicle was 452 gallons in 1925 and there has been an increase each year to 556 gallons in 1930. This increase is thought to be the result, in part, of the increased percentage of trucks and other commercial vehicles, but it has also been influenced by increased use of the average vehicle.

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—SINCE 1890—



Kentucky—I motored across the state of Kentucky from Louisville southward into Tennessee a few days ago. The Dixie Highway, short route from Chicago to Florida, runs through the country of Abraham Lincoln's forebears. I spent a night at Elizabethtown, county seat of Hardin county, just a few miles from Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace.

Twenty-two years ago I went to Hodgenville on the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, February 12, 1909, in company with Theodore Roosevelt, whose last official trip as President of the United States was to lay the cornerstone of the Lincoln Memorial. Even as recently as that there was not a single automobile in Hardin county, and no roads that a car could negotiate, if there had been any.

To judge by the brisk trade in the attractive shops of Elizabethtown and the patronage of its modern hotel, Hardin county today, like the rest of Kentucky, is immensely more prosperous than in 1909, in spite of drouth and hard times. The automobile has done more for rural America in twenty years than any other single agency in a hundred years.

Caves—Southward from Hardin county the Dixie Highway runs through the great limestone ridge where water-holes and ponds drain through the earth into buried caverns. Mammoth Cave, largest of them all, in whose subterranean river swim fish without eyes, has been taken over by the federal government as a national park. There are hundreds of smaller caverns, competing for tourist trade by signs along the highway. A surprisingly large number of people pay admission to get the eerie sensation of descending into the earth's interior.

Beauty—Dr. Henry H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green, spent years persuading the state authorities that beautiful surroundings in a school had a definite cultural value for the students. He has built on top of a hill, overlooking a wide, lovely valley, a group of buildings, including gymnasium and stadium, which are the most perfect examples of classic Greek architecture I have ever seen.

The pure beauty of line which these buildings and the colonnade

Creates New Art



Mrs. Emma Pack, Routt County, Col., makes pictures with sticks and stones that look like oil paintings.

above the field exhibit stir the deepest artistic sensibilities. Around each of the buildings flanking the stadium is a deep frieze in the Greek manner, depicting athletes in action. These bas-relief figures are colored, the way the ancient Greeks used to paint their statues. We see statuary in museums in pure white marble but do not realize that the originals were painted over the stone in natural colors.

Dr. Cherry has created a joy of beauty which will be a thing forever to the youth of Western Kentucky.

Tobacco—All the way across the state I passed through the burley tobacco country, the tobacco fields plowed and harrowed and almost ready for transplanting the plants from the canvas-covered seed-beds. Cigarette manufacturers are responsible for the increased prosperity of the burley tobacco growers. Up to a few years ago only the Virginia bright tobacco was used in cigarettes. Then the American Tobacco Company developed and promoted a cigarette made of the burley leaf. And now many of the popular brands are made of this Kentucky-grown tobacco.

Horses—Approaching the Tennessee border there were more horses and fewer motor cars. South of the ridge the country resembles the blue grass region of eastern Kentucky. It is wonderful pasture and hay land, in which live stock flourishes. There are no pines in the region around Gallatin, Tennessee, where Opie Read grew up. Cedars are the only native evergreens. It is ideal horse country, and group of wealthy men have established an estate of twenty-eight square miles on the north bank of the Cumberland River, where they keep their saddle horses and a fine pack of hounds for fox hunting, and enjoy life as it used to be lived on the old English estates.

Consult The Devil's River News advertisers before buying.

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 1.—America's greatest demonstration of fighting airplanes over its two largest cities—New York and Chicago—has had an effect never planned by the War Department. The demonstration was intended to convince the two most congested cities that the government was able to defend them from an attack by enemy aircraft and in no way was intended as a threat to other nations.

The exhibition of more than 600 fighting planes was turned into a threat by European newspaper correspondents filing from this country and, as a consequence of the flight, many Europeans today are sold on the idea that the United States has gone war-minded. The Russian press in particular has emphasized this angle as it aids Stalin and his associates to convince his supporters that money spent in preparation for war is fully justified.

Another unfortunate thing about the demonstration is that it came on the heels of many public and private utterances about war. It had a bad effect in concentrating attention on war in the public mind and adding one more handicap to the recovery of business. Nearly all of these mentions about war have been for the purpose of finding out ways to avoid them. One of the first plans offered was to "freeze prices" at the start of the next national conflict, and it excited a lot of attention in the newspapers. It did not gain much support, largely because it was obvious to all that it would not prove practical, especially in the case of friendly nations at war, like in the case of the World War.

A second plan, offered by Walter S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is to have the government place a tax on all war material manufactured, which would amount to the exact amount of excess profit charged for them. He pointed out this would immediately shut off profiteering. A third plan was suggested by Herbert Bayard Swope, who suggested muzzling the press and forcing it to print only government propaganda.

All these suggestions were cabled across to Europe as showing that this country was fully as war-minded as the European countries. When taken in conjunction with the display of force in the air it had the unwanted effect of fanning the flames of international bitterness.

Taxpayers who may have criticized the mobilization of 600 planes as being an additional financial burden on them will be appeased by the announcement by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war in charge of the air forces, in which he says the demonstration will not cost the public a cent. Each year the flying personnel of the army and navy is required to be in the air a certain number of hours. This year plans were made so that the big exhibition became a part of this flying time, which would have cost just as much if it had not been held.

Administration forces are well pleased at the reaction of business men to President Hoover's economy program, part of which has resulted in the closing up of twenty-two obsolete army posts, and making additional savings in the post-office department. Hoover is saving every dollar possible, where it does not force men out of jobs, and he could save even more if his hands were not tied by congress, which practically orders certain amounts to be spent for government activities.

Washington is disappointed but not surprised at the outcome of the conference between eleven wheat exporting nations. Their failure to agree on any program that called for reduced planting did not achieve the result that was hoped for here. Officials are wondering exactly what thought Sam McKelvie had in mind when he praised the work of the conference regarding wheat restrictions, although he was the only man present to commit his country to a policy of smaller acreage. Observers here wonder whether he received private assurances at the meeting that differed from the public announcements.

The Farm Board, while admitting their wheat pool is going to cost the government money, justifies its costly support of prices by asserting that its action enabled wheat growers to unload their crop at a price ranging from 65 to 80

cents a bushel instead of around 40 cents, which they would have been forced to accept if their pool had not been operated.

The latest co-operative society to receive government support is the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, Inc. This group makes the eighth national co-operative marketing agency to be formed, and is one of the largest of all groups. It has a nucleus of more local co-operative associations already operating than any of the others. A meeting of its members will be held in this city in the near future. It is expected to be in full operation early this fall.

Scorns Film Offers



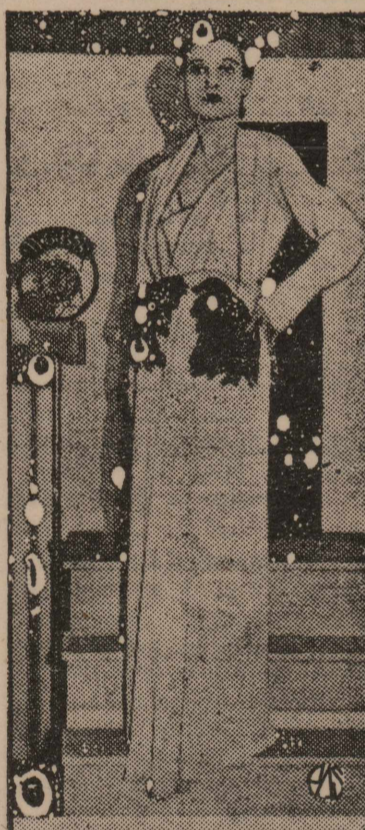
Jane Vance, Northwestern University co-ed who won a beauty prize, prefers studies to Hollywood career.

MRS. CALDWELL HOSTESS TO PASTIME CLUB

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell was hostess to the Pastime Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. McDaniel. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Caldwell, Elizabeth Caldwell and Mrs. McDaniel.

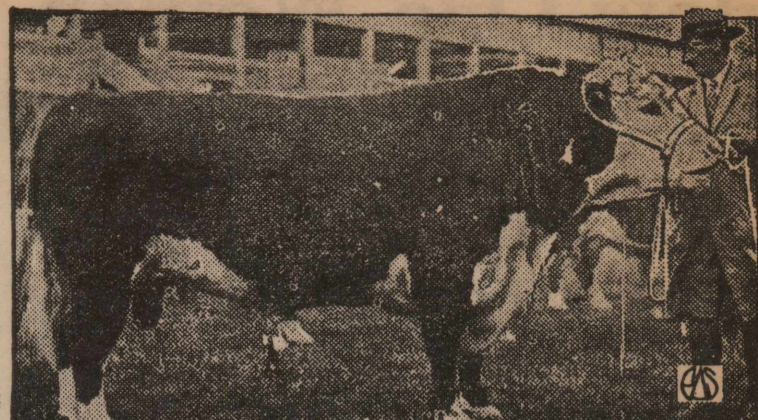
Pink ice cream and green and white angel food cake were served to the following guests and club members: Mesdames S. T. Gilmore, Hynie Davis, A. W. Awalt, B. W. Hutcherson, Carroll Stephen, Orion Brown, J. C. Baker, Rose Thorp, Maysie Brown, O. G. Babcock, Sam Hull, E. E. Sawyer, J. W. Trainer, and M. A. Wilson.

Latest Wrinkle

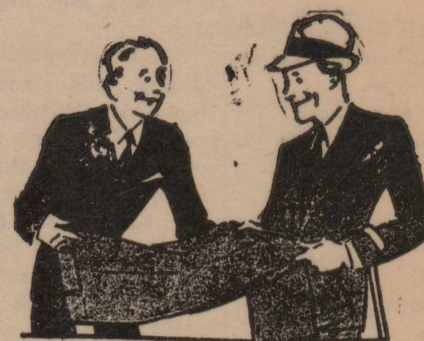


Here's what fashion shows may come to. Rose Berky is displaying her gown by television.

A Different Kind of Irish Bull



This Hereford bull won first prize at the Royal Dublin Society's Agricultural Show in its class.



"ALL WOOL"

and a yard wide

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"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:

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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
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Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

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MILL FEEDS

Arriving Today

Ask your neighbors why they use K-B FEEDS.

Pure, clean grains properly balanced gives you the most for your money in buying K-B feeds.

K-B Baby Chick Feeds are very popular and satisfactory—give it a trial.

Hall Feed & Grain Co. Inc.
SONORA, TEXAS

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.

Champ Clark's Son



Col. Bennett C. Clark, son of the Democratic leader, is running for U. S. Senator from Missouri.

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode returned home after a two weeks' stay in Sonora, repairing their place there. Church services were held at the Camp Allison school house all last week, ending Sunday night. There was a large attendance.

Harrel Evans shipped 1000 lambs to market last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week. Mr. Evans is interested in the health resort.

Quincy Thiers, who has been on the Cauthorn ranch near Mertzson, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy are the proud grandparents of a 6½-pound boy born Thursday at Temple to Mr. and Mrs. Artie Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Joy visited Mr. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Causter Adams and family from Del Rio visited Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams, Sunday.

T. C. Thiers went home with Causter Adams and family Sunday for a short while.

Bob Hallum from Sonora visited with Asa Hallum, Sunday.

Ben Rode made a business trip to Junction Monday.

Miss Maude Shroyer, who is working in Ozona, came home on a short visit Sunday.

Ben Rode made a business trip to Sonora Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hyatt visited Mrs. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams, Sunday. They are from Junction.

Miss Viola Adams is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Rode in Ozona.

PRORATION FAILS ADJUSTMENT IS NEAR, CLAUDE C. WILD SAYS

San Angelo, June 3.—Proration of oil has failed in its chief objective and now merely is delaying the showdown in the opinion of Claude C. Wild, of Fort Worth, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas in the first of a statewide series of addresses before oil and business executives here.

Mr. Wild opened his attack upon the Howsley bill, which, he said, would create a political oligarchy with powers to control private business. He warned against the passage of this or similar bill, should the legislature be recalled by the governor for a special session.

Mr. Wild pointed out that independent oil men were eager to effect some economically sound method of readjusting the oil industry, but he declared that the solution lay, not through the proration route. "Any artificial method of holding prices up or the production down merely tends to aggravate the cause of the trouble," he said. "This trouble, an ever increasing supply, will best be equalized by strict adherence to the natural law of supply and demand." He said that the only excuse for proration was that it presented an opportunity to hold up the price of oil.

"This is an end we all desire, but as a local solution, or as a national policy, it has utterly failed," he said, carrying the problems of independent oil men right into the heart of their territory here in San Angelo. Mr. Wild said the real danger confronting the independent oil man today is that he may get swept off his feet panicky, as the result of the hysteria that is being created in certain sections of the state. Without careful observation of this condition, it may be possible for proponents of the proration plan to pass legislation that would forever bar the independent

from profitable business once this depression has passed.

"The Howsley bill, introduced during the late session of the legislature and which surely will be submitted if a special session is called, involves a dangerous radical departure from sound business and governmental operation. It gives to a state board the right to determine the market demand, the price at which oil shall sell, the amount of storage an operator might hold and therefore the purchaser to whom he might sell. It gives the railroad commission the right to determine the amount of water drive and gas energy necessary in a pool.

"Given a board antagonistic to small units or to independent operators, and this bill to operate with, and no new field will be worked except under unitization with one producer operating for all."

35 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1902

Guy H. Stokes bought A. N. Galey's interest in the Galey & Potter meat market this week.

Antone Gunzer of the sheep, goat and cattle firm of C. & A Gunzer was in Sonora Monday for supplies. Mr. Gunzer reports that Chas. Schreiner, of Kerrville, sold their clip of 8 months wool for 15 cents.

Sheriff Briant turned Jim Cooke over to Jake Allen the sheriff of Tom Green county Thursday. Sheriff Allen had a warrant out for Cooke charging him with having stolen Lum Hudson's horse and saddle a few weeks ago.

Gus Wheat, son of Ira Wheat, Edwards county stockman was in Sonora Thursday enroute to Oklahoma where he expects to engage in the drug business.

Little Margie's father is a salesman for a baking powder firm, and one evening while repeating her prayers before retiring she astonished her mother by adding, "And please, Lord, make me pure, like the baking powder papa sells."

August 9, 1902

An editor announced that he would write an article on "Hell, and who would be there." Since then he has received letters from

one lawyer, two bankers, three newspaper men, four hotel men, one barber and four druggists who threaten to stop his paper and sue him for slander if he mentioned any names.

Stites & Co. carries a nice line of Racket goods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baker were in from the ranch Monday. R. T. came in to attend a special session of the commissioners' court.

Mrs. Joe Ross and Mrs. D. Wallace were in Sonora Tuesday shopping.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co. shipped out three 1,000-gallon galvanized tanks last week.

Mark Tankersley is in Sonora on a visit to Mrs. Tankersley. They are the guests of Mrs. N. M. Huffman.

Dr. J. S. Allison arrived in Sonora on Wednesday's stage on a surprise visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Allison.

Frank Turney was in from the C. T. Turney ranch Saturday smiling as usual. He expects to have a broad grin on his face the next time we see him.

Sam McKee was in from his ranch Monday attending to some business.

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.

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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



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**

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto"

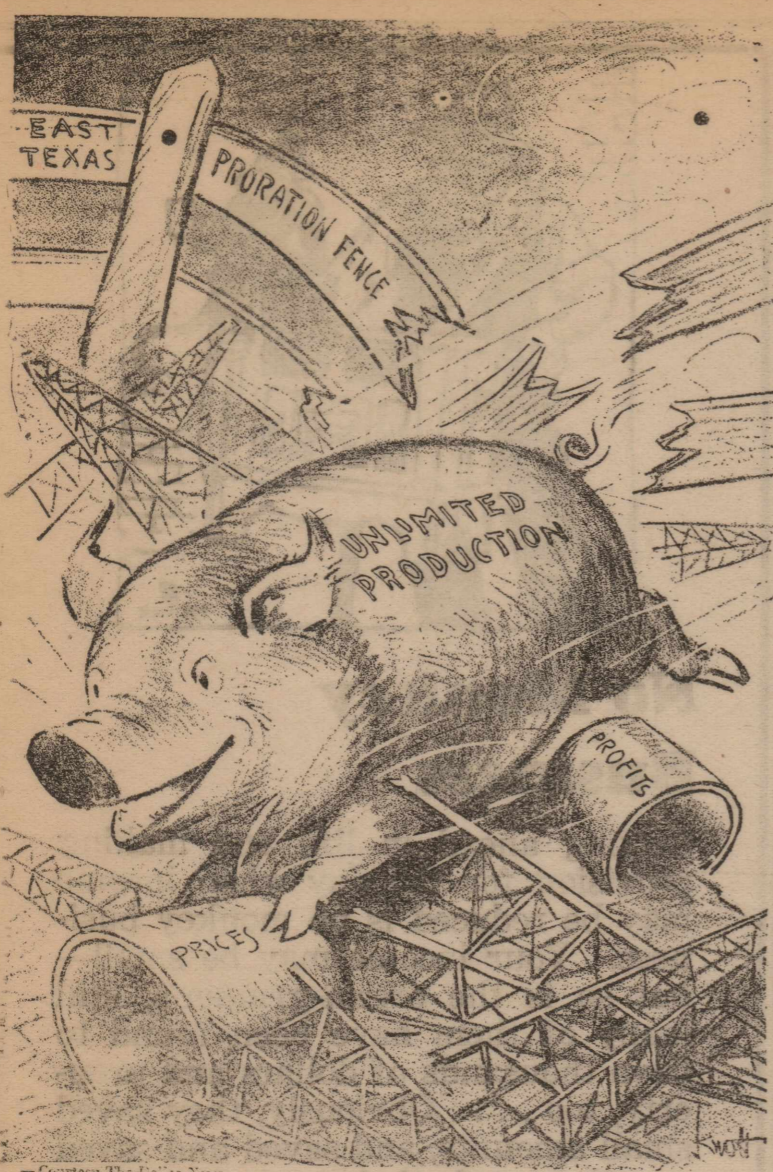
San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

6-5-1931



A SLASH IN OIL PRICE

(Dallas News)

The slash in price of East Texas crude by the Humble has possibly a wider significance than Senator Pollard sees in it. He regards it as collusion, as an effort to force a special session of the legislature to pass a proration law with teeth in it. Yet, some weeks back, Mr. Farish of the Humble set out quite seriously to peg the price of oil, especially in the East Texas field, at a possible 60c a barrel. Increased activity in East Texas production, admittedly over the allowable, can have had no other effect on that effort than to terminate it.

Mr. Farish would be the last to contend that his effort was philanthropy. The fortunes of his company are materially concerned with stabilization in the oil industry. At a price of 60c a barrel, that might be possible and would certainly improve the situation in East Texas now. As long, however, as open production continues, depressed price is an inevitable accompaniment. It may be unfair, as some East Texas representatives contend, to post prices affecting but one field. But the fact remains that in a consistent effort to obtain proration under a statute proven ineffective, oil purchasers will use the only weapon at their command.

Commissioner Lon Smith made one point in discussing the inefficiency of the present statute to enforce proration that has had little attention paid to it. He regards the rapidly lowering price of oil as depriving East Texas landowners of the opportunity to realize materially from the value of their mineral rights. That is, of course, obvious; the lower the price the lower the royalty. But the question of responsibility for the price arises.

Senator Pollard regards an embargo as the solution of the problem, although the embargo advocates have never explained what will be done in the probable event of retaliation, which might deprive this country of its petroleum export market. Nor have they explained what should be done if, with the embargo in effect, domestic overproduction continues, a possibility warranted by study of present import and export figures.

Proration may or may not cure the situation, but there is no proration in the East Texas field, as long as production continues in excess of the allowable, to which the section's spokesman agreed on a trial basis.

From the viewpoint of the landowner, surely in the long run orderly production is the best answer. He would derive his profits over a far longer period, but these should be larger and give him a more assured income than would open production on any market. Oil is simply a commodity. When there is more available than there are buyers for it, the price will be low. When it is produced only to meet demand, the price should go up. If proration cannot create the latter condition, it is time to hunt for Old Bill's better ole.

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

Keep your heart up and you'll do. —R. L. Stevenson.

TOO BIG
(Southwestern Ambassador)

Much has been written in the past few years of our American desire for great size. The biggest this, that or the other thing is the basis for our boasting. Further, there is the fallacy, repeated so often that we have come to believe it, "That failure to grow is to retrogress." This is without support in fact when applied to size. Nature has put on growth a wise limit. When man or beast, tree or flower, reach maturity they cease to expand in size, otherwise Mother Earth would certainly have to hang out a "standing room only" sign. Nor does the youth, come to manhood, immediately start a shrinking process, nor a tree arrived at its ultimate growth enter at once into a state of gradual decay. To each is given years of mature usefulness before decline begins.

In many things we long and strive for unwise bigness, size that often obscures the finer grain of quality or renders the thing unwieldy. Of this there is no better example than our big cities where our democratic type of government has largely failed by reason of the fact that the people as a whole can know little of those they elect to office; while in the myriad activities of municipal affairs the dishonest office holder can hide with ease his grafting or the abuse of his office for personal gain.

We believe that the day of the smaller city and of the town is at hand if they will but direct to improvement that same endeavor which in the past they have directed to numerical, commercial or industrial growth. Size is not a measure of comfort, of happiness or contentment. In a city it is assuredly not a factor in good or economical government. The crowded city with its milling masses, its rush of business, its whirlwind of amusements, provides far from ideal environment for the development of children into the clear-thinking, virile, cultured citizens which the nation needs.

Fortunate are those whose lives and interests are in the towns and smaller cities. Let their efforts be to improve their communities in ways physical, cultural and spiritual, and to them will come a class of citizens not attracted by belching factory chimneys. Nor need business languish in such cities. The biggest stores or other enterprises are not always the best nor even the most profitable. The biggest schools do not best train children for life. The biggest newspapers are not the most trustworthy moulders of public opinion. The biggest city politicians are not the most able nor scrupulous in the use of public money. The benefits of bigness is truly the great American myth.

Edwin Markham said: "We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.

We have preached brotherhood for centuries; we now need to find a material basis for brotherhood. Government must be made the organ of fraternity—a working-form for comradeship. Think on this—work for this."

A gentleman slipped on the stair of the subway and started gliding to bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued the journey together. After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally said: "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

Which brings to mind the old street car story. A lady got on the street car and asked the conductor to put her off at 24th street. The conductor said: "I'm very sorry, lady, I don't go to 24th street, but I can put you off twice at 12th street."

Have you ever noticed an old mother hen with a brood of young chicks? When a strange bird or a hawk dips down to snatch one, the old hen gives a peculiar call, and all the little chicks scurry to get under her protecting wing.

A sermon as long as your arm could be preached from just one instance of this kind. It could be likened to a dozen actions of human beings, who sometimes show less judgment than the little chicks have instinct, when dangers of many descriptions draw nigh.

When the storm clouds of adversity gather overhead and blot out the sunshine; when depressive times come and there is a tightening of purse strings and a clamor of voices yelling hardtimes, does humanity gather in one united brotherhood, combining their resources for the protection of their town and community? Not much. The greater the danger, the more

On Job for Jobless



F. C. Croxton, acting chairman of the Hoover Unemployment Commission, is to issue report soon.

oppressive the depression the worse they scatter, every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

The incident of the little chicks is very applicable to one's dollars in times like these. Teach your dollars to have sense, and when the fly-by-night salesmen begin their process of closing in, send out the danger call that your dollars may hear and come scurrying to your protecting wing, lest some outsider swoops down upon them and carry them away.

In other words, keep your dollars safely within the environs of your hometown. In some cases a few of them may get away and become lost in the big cities and never come back, but for the most part, with the proper handling your dollars will remain at home to bless and keep you and your neighbors as well.

Moral: Live and let live.

Reporter—Were you ever engaged to Donald Furbush?
Movie Actress (to maid)—Edna, look in my file cabinet under "F" and see if I was.

A Born Preacher



Rev. Jesse C. Shull, of Virginia, is related closely to 65 ministers, mostly Presbyterians.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Modern Davenport—How did you get to an antique?

Antique Divan—Oh, I just wormed my way up.

Home style meals at Kirkland Hotel for 50 cents.—Adv. 1tc.

APARTMENT — Furnished Two rooms. Call or see Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 31tfc

FOR SALE—3,000 or 6,000 acre ranch for sale; well watered and all fenced sheep proof; one of best sheep ranches in country. Write C. L. Lowry, Spofford, Tex. 31-2tc

CORNET FOR SALE—I have on hand a brand new Holton-Clarke cornet, used but short time, which can be purchased at a twenty-five per cent saving for cash. See W. E. James at Devil's River News.

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**

Let the Devil do your printing.



'Gwan Lady,

play your manolin!

—but, beware of sun-burn

Sun rays are health rays . . . but too many sun rays burn tender skins and are dangerous. Avoid infections by protecting the skin with cooling, soothing, healing lotions and creams.

Talcum Powder	19c
Cold Cream	49c
Hand Lotion	89c
Witch Hazel, 8-oz. bot.	49c
Listerine	19c, 49c, 89c

CORNER DRUG

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

Not a Popular Make



Harry Tipper, 64, builds all kinds of bicycles in Australia. This kind doesn't sell well.

will be noted, is substantially higher than the largest percentage in the prices reported from abroad. This comparison should reassure the woolgrower of the value of having his own wool marketing agency in the field. The fact that the domestic market was spared many of the troubles which were experienced abroad was due largely to the co-operative influence. Orderly selling of wool helped stabilize a weak market and prevent precipitous declines. This method of co-operative marketing gave the growers greater benefits from the tariff than they would have received on a competitive market.

MRS. MARGARET ALLISON

(Dedicated in memory of Mrs. Margaret Allison by Mrs. A. F. Clarkson).

Mother dear we can't help but weep,
When our memory fails, on that last long sleep.
But Jesus knows best, for the weary and sick,
For all his followers that are loyal and meek.

Mother dear I am sick and forlorn,
To think you have gone to ports unknown.
How can you leave your children here,
Where toil and sickness will be their share?

Mother dear you have stood the storm,
For many years life's tempest torn,
But Jesus is calling you now to come
To that eternal home, you now will roam.

Mother dear I wish you could see
The floral wreaths in memory of thee.
But Jesus can tell you what was there
In that heavenly home so bright and fair.

Mother dear you have toiled for me,
But Jesus knows it's all for thee.
In the turmoils of life you have battled through,
And now you are at rest with Jesus so true.

Mother dear we miss you so,
It seems that we will have to go,
To some unknown, secret place to dwell,
To battle through, life's darkest spell.

Mother dear we love you so
But Jesus says you are bound to go,
To that heavenly home, that he's prepared,
For all immortal souls you know.

Mother dear 'tis sweet to know,
You are through with all, this grief and woe,
"Life is but an empty dream,"
And things are not what they are seen.

Mother dear we hope to meet,
In that heavenly home, where you doth sleep.
May we be prepared, for that blessed abode,
When our journey ends to that heavenly road.
Sonora, Texas, May 3, 1931.

Board and room at Kirkland Hotel for \$30 per month. Good home cooked meals for 50 cents.—Adv. 1c.

WARNING IS ISSUED AGAINST FRAUDULENT SCALES INSPECTORS

Austin, Texas, June 5.—Retail merchants are warned by M. S. Frazee, weights and measures chief in the department of agriculture, that imposters are traveling over the state charging a fee for inspection of weighing and measuring devices.

According to reports made by accredited inspectors for the division, these men have represented themselves as authorized state inspectors of weights, demanding the right to test scales. Usually they found something wrong with the scales, and charged a fee for making adjustments.

Accredited state inspectors are not permitted to accept a fee either for inspections or for repairs. They do not, however, make repairs, except in cases where only minor adjustments are needed which take only a short time; and in any event are not allowed to accept a fee for their services.

Official inspectors carry identification cards countersigned by state officials and stamped with the state seal.

One imposter, it was found threw scales off balance by placing buck shot on the bottom of the scale, out of sight, holding it in place with a wad of chewing gum. He then charged a fee for putting the device back in balance.

BURLESON MAKES HIS FIVE THOUSAND BOND

Willie Burluson, 30, who has been in jail since May 7, charged with murder by administering poison or causing it to be administered to Telefus Sharp, who died on May 3, was released on \$5,000 bond last Friday.

Burluson is charged jointly with Mrs. Bessie Sharp, widow of the dead man. His bond was signed by the following men, all of Menard county: George Lehne, J. W. Murr, Aldie Garrett, Henry Wyatt, Tilman Landers.

Burluson, who is employed at the Big Canyon ranch, returned there to follow his occupation as a cowboy after his release from jail.

He will probably be tried here at the July term of district court.—Sanderson Times.



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

MRS. GILMORE ATTENDS STATE MEETING P.-T. A.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, president of the sixth district P.-T. A. and Texas Congress of Mothers, returned Friday from Austin where she had been to attend a state board of managers meeting. Mrs. Gilmore is a member of the state nominating committee and also a member of the budget committee. Officers will be installed this fall at San Antonio.

A CORRECTION

This paper stated last week that Miss Edythe Carson was one of the graduates of the Sonora high school, when it should have said Miss Edith McGhee.

Try a home style meal with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Smith at Kirkland Hotel for 50 cents.—Adv. 1c.

Marion Stokes was in from the ranch Wednesday where he had been shearing his sheep.

LARGER CO-OP WOOL VOLUME NOW IN SIGHT

NEARLY 3 MILLION DOLLARS DISTRIBUTED AMONG GROWERS

Boston, May 29.—With the 1931 shearing season under full swing wool is being shipped to the National Wool Marketing Corporation at a steady rate. The wool volume already received at Boston, coupled with late reports from the majority of districts, substantiates the early prediction that this year's co-operative tonnage would exceed that of 1930. The first of June new wools were being received by the co-operative in Boston at the rate of nearly a million pounds a day.

Last year the National received approximately 116,550,000 pounds of wool and 15,350,000 pounds of mohair. The 1931 mohair volume will fall below that of the previous year, but every indicator points to a substantially larger accumulation of wool. It is felt in some quarters, that before the season is over the co-operative will have the marketing of fully 150,000,000 pounds of the 1931 domestic clip. Some observers even believe that the dealers are fairly well loaded with new wools and that the co-operative stands a good chance of obtaining close to 200,000,000 pounds.

Up to, and including, May 23rd, the National had received in Boston approximately 21,300,000 lbs. of wool and 2,350,000 pounds of mohair. The wool volume is larger than co-operative had received on the same date in 1930. On the wool delivered to May 23rd the National had distributed among growers nearly \$3,000,000 which represents about 80 per cent of the value of the wool on the present market. The advance this year has been held to a very conservative basis and every market indicator points to a rise in the market and a substantial supplemental return to the producers when the year's business is closed.

Of the wool shipped up to May 23rd, Utah had contributed the most of any unit, approximately 4,500,000 pounds. Colorado had the second highest total, about 2,500,000 pounds. Practically all of the larger units of the co-operative showed substantially larger tonnages than for the same time last year and sent in encouraging reports. Receipts of wool from the various units of the National, as of May 23rd follow:

Arizona, 1,217,877 pounds; California, 1,091,728 pounds; Sonora, 296,239 pounds; Western Idaho, 1,827,305 pounds; Oregon-Washington, 900,649 pounds; Southwest Texas, 1,317,711 pounds; Lone Star (Texas) 1,439,902 pounds; Central, 98,855 pounds; American Mohair, 164,808 pounds; Mid-Texas

873,204 pounds; Utah, 4,570,892 pounds; Nevada, 1,603,416 pounds; Pacific, 408,355 pounds; New Mexico, 93,829 pounds; Colorado, 2,580,236 pounds; Eastern Idaho, 134,736 pounds; Wyoming, 1,647,625 pounds; Indiana, 192,188 lbs.; Colorado-New Mexico, 401,932 lbs.; Wisconsin, 21,810 pounds; Iowa, 174,688 pounds; Montana, 195,282 pounds; Midwest, 40,866 pounds.

So far, during the 1931 season the National has made pre-shearing advances on 5,384,911 sheep. At an average of 8 pounds of wool per head the National has in excess of 40,000,000 pounds of wool assured on pre-shearing advances. A substantial part of the 21,000,000 pounds of wool already received in Boston did not have a pre-shearing advance. In Arizona, for example, pre-shearing advances were taken on only 62,255 head representing approximately 500,000 pounds of wool, whereas the state already is represented by more than 1,200,000 pounds in the co-operative receipts to date.

The National total of 5,300,000 head of sheep, upon which pre-shearing advances were made, does not include Montana. The Montana association handled its pre-shearing advances, covering several hundred thousand head, through banking arrangements made within the state.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOL MARKETS

Comparison of current domestic and foreign wool markets with those of 1914 brings out two important points. First, it indicates that the domestic producer of wool is in a much better position than is the grower abroad, and, secondly, that the current situation represents the bottom of a cycle of down prices.

Figures from the London representative of Draper and Company sales agent for the National Wool Marketing Corporation, on twelve grades of wool show the March prices, clean basis Bradford, being below those of July, 1914. In the United States, on the other hand the Boston clean basis prices for March were above the July, 1914, prices on three out of the six grades selected for the comparison.

On foreign markets the lowest prices were reached in January. March levels, therefore, represent increases of fully 10 to 20 per cent above the low points recorded during the first month of the year. The domestic market did not decline nearly as much as did foreign prices. Even with the sharp recovery made during March the foreign market is not up to the July, 1914, level, while in the table of domestic prices three grades are above 1914 and two others are very close. The largest disparity in percentage is on quarterblood combing, being 85 per cent. This percentage, however, it



More People Ride on Goodyears Than Any Other Tire

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY SALES SERVICE