

The Devil's River News

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SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

NUMBER 32

SONORA'S FREE BARBECUE-ENTERTAINMENT JUNE 26TH

ANGELO GASERS EASY VICTIMS FOR SONORA

SONORA GOES TO DEL RIO NEXT SUNDAY AFTER-NOON

The San Angelo Gassers couldn't get enough pressure Sunday afternoon and were victims of the Sonora Lions in a score of 8 to 2. McCurdy and Ray did the firing for the locals and let them down with a trio of bingles. For six innings McCurdy allowed only one hit which came in the first stanza. Cobb, first up for the visitors, went out, second to first. Averet got a life on an error and, after Comeaux fanned, came home on Sonora's second error. The gassers didn't do any more scoring until the ninth, the run being made off Ray which resulted from miscues.

Sonora jumped into the lead in the last of the first. Hale reached first on an error and was scored by Hamilton who drove one over the fence on the first ball. The locals pushed another run across when Caldwell got a hit and crossed home plate on an error. In the fifth inning five more runs crossed before the side was retired. Four earned runs were made by Sonora while San Angelo failed to get any.

Smith will take his champions to Del Rio Sunday to meet the Marathon Oil Company team. Sonora has won two games from the Oilers. A large number of fans are expected to accompany the team to the border city.

The Box Score

San Angelo	AB	R	H	E
Cob, ss	4	0	0	2
Averet, 3b	5	1	0	0
Comeaux, c	4	0	0	0
Armstrong, lf	3	0	1	1
Sullivan, 1b, p	3	0	1	0
Wall, cf	4	0	0	0
Parker, rf	3	0	0	0
Feuge, p	3	0	0	1
Essory, p	1	1	1	0
Ched, c	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	4

Sonora	AB	R	H	E
Ray, ss, p	5	0	2	0
Hale, 2b	5	1	0	1
Hamilton, 1b	4	2	2	1
Harrison, c	5	0	2	0
Smith, ss, m	4	0	2	1
Jearcy, rf	3	1	1	0
Fuling, rf	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, lf	4	2	1	0
Fields, 3b	2	1	1	1
McCurdy, p, rf	4	1	0	0
McClelland, m	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	4

ENGINEERS ARE HERE TO START ROAD LOCATING

NOT DECIDED AS TO WHERE HIGHWAY WILL LEAVE SONORA

Col. A. Y. Walton and E. P. Arnerson, engineers of San Antonio, arrived Wednesday to start the locating of the highway between Sonora and the Crockett county line. They are not decided as to where the highway will leave Sonora, but it is understood that two proposals are being considered. One is to go down by the Morris buildings in the west part of the business district, and the other is to come by the Sonora Motor Co., making a turn at the W. A. Miers residence and cross the draw west of the Marathon Oil Company station. Should the Morris route be taken the highway will likely lead over the hill west of town, passing near the Joe Lancaster residence.

Soon as the surveying is completed, bids will have been let and work will start within the next thirty days, it is understood. Gravel and asphalt will be used in constructing an all-weather road to the Crockett county line from which place the building will be continued to the Pecos county line. Pecos county will also build. The gap in Sutton and Kimble counties will be closed with the same material to be used on the Sutton county end to Crockett. The state highway department will meet on the 22 and 23 of this month to let contracts for the jobs.

Two bridges will probably be built in and near Sonora across the two draws.

PRICES ON WOOL IN WEST TEXAS SHOW INCREASE

GAINS OF ONE TO THREE CENTS A POUND MADE IN SALES

The financiers on Wall Street as well as the local banks and the ranchmen living in the canyons must have taken cheer at what happened in the San Angelo territory Monday. In the general commodity decline that has affected almost everything that is produced, it must be comforting news to learn that wool purchases in this section Monday ran from 1 to as

(Continued on page 8)

After Lindy's Mark



Ruth Nichols is reported all set for an attempt to cross the Atlantic by plane.

LEADER IN WOOL, RANCH BUSINESS DIED WEDN'DAY

LIVED IN WEST TEXAS HALF CENTURY; PIONEER IN SHEEP BUSINESS

Robert Massie, 64, widely known West Texas ranchman and business man of San Angelo, died at 11 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) morning at a Dallas hospital following a critical illness of more than a week.

The body will arrive here overland early today (Thursday) and funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Grady Timmons officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Essentially a pioneering leader Mr. Massie became prominent in the wool business and was closely associated with the sheep and ranching industry during the near half century that he lived in West Texas. He had been president of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company since its organization here 22 years ago, on February 9, 1909.

Born in Scotland
The widow and other members of the family were in Dallas at the time of Mr. Massie's death. Mr. and Mrs. Massie reared Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, and Archie Bean, niece and nephew and Mrs. Mack Hart-

(Continued on page 8)

LION'S PLAY "KICK IN" TO BE STAGED JULY 13

THIRTEEN DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES TWO YOUNG LADIES

The play "Kick In," to be given by the Thirteen Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Sonora Lions Club, will be staged in Sonora on the night of July 13, according to Margaret Hull, club reporter. Books of the play have arrived and work begun, Miss Hull states.

For the first time since the organization of the 13 Dramatic Club the Sonora Lions are being complimented with a benefit play. Tickets will soon be on sale and the dramatic club and Lions ask the co-operation of Sonora citizens in helping to make the production a financial success.

"Kick In," was originally produced at the Republic Theatre, New York City, with John Barrymore in the title role. The fact that the well known playwright, Willard Mack, wrote this play is enough to assure anyone of its fine character, but when it was used as Clara Bow's latest picture, that was one of the best compliments that could be paid any play.

Newspaper notices of the screen version say:

"'Kick In,' Clara's first dramatic vehicle for the talkies, is a mighty, punchful story of love versus the law. It deals with the struggles of an ex-convict to 'go straight,' in spite of the hounding of a vicious detective, the pleadings of his underworld friends, and the temptations of the 'easy' road. Clara is the motivating force in the story, as the sweetheart who opposes her charms to the forces that try to drag the man she loves back to a life of crime."

Several members of the Thirteen Dramatic Club saw this picture in San Angelo recently and will be much better in the various roles after having seen the screen version of "Kick In." It is a very tense and dramatic play, the first of this type the dramatic club has attempted and promises to be by far the best play yet given.

Miss Hull reports twelve members present at the initiation of Lena V. Stokes and Jessie Louise Evans, Monday night, June 8th, at the home of Ruth and Bill Gilmore. Refreshments were served by Bill White and Jodie Trainer.

Send "The Devil" to someone.

Preparations Being Made to Accommodate One of the Largest Crowds in History of Sutton County

TELEPHONE RATES MAY BE REGULATED BY SMALLER TOWNS

Austin, June 5.—The word "telephone" in a bill originally drafted to give incorporated cities of a population of 500 or more authority to regulate water, gas sewerage and light company rates was written into the bill before it passed the house, according to Mrs. Elsie Rupert, senate enrolling clerk. The record showed no amendment adding telephone companies was adopted on the floor of the house, but Mrs. Rupert said it was written in the original bill as passed by the house and that no changes were made in the senate.

No explanation of how the word crept into the bill was available. Employees copying the bills are forbidden from inserting any words unless specified by a regularly adopted amendment.

LIONS WILL HAVE LADIES' NIGHT ON 14TH

B. HAMILTON OFFERS RESIGNATION AS SECRETARY OF CLUB

All Lions are requested to bring their ladies Monday night, at which time new officers will be installed. Bill Gilmore, H. V. Stokes and Izzy Leaman compose the program committee for that night, and will no doubt arrange a very elaborate entertainment.

At the Monday meeting, B. Hamilton, newly elected secretary of the Lions club, offered his resignation. Mr. Hamilton said it would be almost impossible for him to be at every meeting, and asked that his name be withdrawn and someone else be appointed or elected. He thanked the Lions for honoring him with the office.

Lion Jack Niell suggested that 75 cents be charged for all meals served until August first. The ladies who serve the luncheons have reduced the price to 50 cents. Mr. Niell said the club was short of funds, and moved that 75 cents be charged. After August first 50 cents will be assessed against each member of the club.

Lion H. V. Stokes called the Lions attention to the entertainment here this summer, and said that the Sonora Park was a big asset to the town, and that the people should donate to the entertainment. Buster Halbert also mentioned the financial side of the celebration. He has raised about \$400 and should have probably that much more before the week ends. The money being subscribed by ranchmen and business men will go toward paying all purses, and all gate receipts will help pay off the park indebtedness, part of which is now due and should be paid. Lion Stokes also said the people and business men here should support the Lions baseball team. He also mentioned the polo team being organized, and said it would encourage and benefit better horse raising.

Visitors present Monday were Louis Hall, of Hall Bros. Grain Co., San Angelo; O. F. Priest, Eldorado; Buster Halbert and a Mr. Parker, representative of the Southern Steamship Company.

Clay Holland, Kimble county ranchman, was here Thursday on business. He is a brother to Mesdames Tom Driskell and Vernon Hamilton.

Mrs. Geo. B. Hamilton is in Brady visiting a sister.

It is a settled fact that Sonora will have its largest celebration on the 26th day of this month. This was decided at a meeting held here Wednesday afternoon, at which time various committees were appointed by President G. W. Stephenson. The entertainment will commemorate the completion of steel rails to Sonora last July first.

At least five or more fast horse races will be run, and liberal purses will be awarded to winners. Other entertainment features will be bronch riding, roping, steer riding and other western sports.

Free Lamb Barbecue

Approximately 150 head of milk fed lambs will be barbecued to feed the visitors. The meat will be served at the barbecue grounds inside of the park. Alfred Cooper, J. C. Roe and Tom Davis were appointed on the barbecue committee, and these gentlemen will see that the meat is secured, barbecued and served to the great throngs that are expected here on that day.

Two Nights Dancing

One of the best dance orchestras that can be had will be brought here to furnish music for platform dancing on the nights of the 25th and 26th. The platform will be erected inside the park and near the grandstand. H. V. Stokes will be in charge of the dances.

B. M. Halbert Jr. was appointed general chairman of the entertainment, and he will be assisted by E. R. Nisbet, who has had considerable experience in successfully handling celebrations at Menard. W. E. Caldwell will sell concessions. On the racing committee are G. G. Stephenson and James R. Caldwell; gate chairman, M. C. Puckett; rodeo committee, L. E. Johnson and John Fields; grandstand, Jack Neill; advertising, M. A. Wilson; grounds, H. L. Taylor, and E. C. (Pete) Garvin, mounted police.

Race and rodeo events, time, etc., will be announced in next week's paper.

PLANS OF TORONTO TRIP TO BE BROADCAST

The following announcement sent of by Fred O. Grimes, general chairman, Dallas, will be of especial interest to members of the Lions club:

"Through the courtesy of radio station WFAA, the complete plans of the Texas Lions "On to Toronto" movement will be broadcast on 800 kilocycles from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m. Sunday night, June 14th. Several of the artists who are going to Toronto to take part in putting on the "Texas Night" program during the international convention, will be on the air during the radio program.

"Railroads that are to handle the Toronto movement are co-operating with the Texas Lions in every way," Mr. Grimes says; and states that they are now going to press with a very elaborate itinerary which he says will be mailed out to all clubs soon.

Mr. Grimes also requests that Lions wire or write Radio Station WFAA, Dallas on the 14th, expressing appreciation for the splendid co-operation in helping Texas Lions advertise the great Lone Star State.

SONORA GETS SHOWER RAIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Sonora received .88 of an inch rainfall in a downpour Tuesday night. The rain was accompanied by a stiff wind out of the northwest. No damages have been reported. The moisture will be of much value to the range.

Eldorado had .61; Rocksprings, .50; Del Rio, 1.60; San Angelo .16; Christoval, .50, and good showers at Junction and Menard.

La Vista Theatre has closed its doors temporarily. Mr. Flynn will install equipment next week.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY FOR MISS STOKES

Mesdames Marion Stokes and Robert Halbert entertained Wednesday afternoon at the latter's beautiful home, at which time the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Bernice Stokes and Mr. Miers Savell was made. The wedding will take place sometime this month.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Beautiful flowers adorned the rooms. Fourteen tables of bridge were laid. Mrs. R. W. Perrine received high and Mrs. John Fields as awarded second high.

The bride-elect was presented with a beautiful dinner set.

MAN IN JAIL HERE CHARGED WITH FORGERY

A man giving the name of Bagley was brought from Brady here Wednesday and lodged in county jail by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson. Charges of forgery were filed by Mr. Hutcherson. Bagley is alleged to have given Sonora Motor Company a check for \$25 and forged the name of Art Bales of New Mexico.

Bagley was posing as a cattle buyer when he gave the check here. He is being bound over to await the action of the grand jury this week.



PERSONALS

Giles P. Hill, veteran ranchman, was here yesterday on business.

Lum Heflin was here Monday from the Mayer ranch west of town.

Gomer Minnick is spending a two weeks' vacation at Abilene and Thurber.

J. W. Trainer is moving his cattle from Upton county to his ranch north of town.

Miss Dorothy Baker has returned from T. C. U. where she spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pierson and small son were here Tuesday from the ranch east of town.

Oscar Appelt was here Monday shipping out several cars of mutton sheep to Kansas City.

"Buzzy" Stokes, manager of Hall Bros. Grain Company, was in Eldorado on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey visited their son, Grady Lowrey and family in Del Rio last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stokes and family will spend the week-end in Del Rio with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lillian Allison and son were here from San Angelo the latter part of last week visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis and two daughters, Bettye and Joy, of Taft, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie Davis.

Rufus Ward, principal of the Eastland schools, is at the ranch west of town assisting with the shearing of sheep.

Judge Weaver H. Baker, district attorney of the 112th district, was here Sunday morning en route to Iran on business.

Mrs. M. M. Stokes, Mrs. Dock Friend and Miss Bernice Stokes were visitors in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bob Vicars, Miss Bonnie Glasscock and Ray Glasscock were business visitors in San Antonio the first of the week.

J. H. Howard and nephew, E. H. Davis, of Austin, were in Sonora yesterday en route to Eldorado for a visit with relatives.

Sam R. Hull returned the first

SHAMPOO 25c

NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

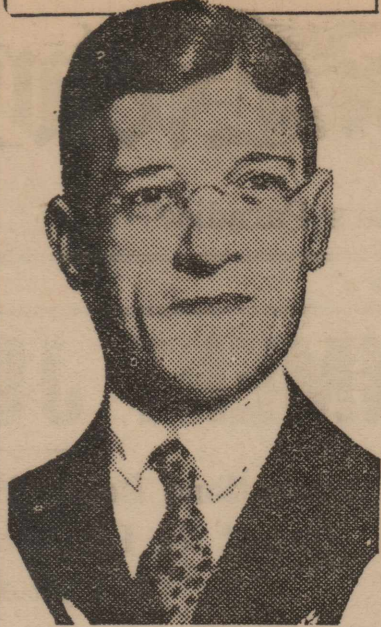
\$8.00

TRAINER

Beauty Shop

Phone No. 3

New Baseball Chief



William Harriage has been elected president of the American Baseball League, succeeding the late Ernest Barnard.

of the week from New Mexico where he spent the past week fishing. He reports good catches.

Judge L. W. Elliott left the first of the week for Tyler and other East Texas oil towns. He was accompanied as far as San Angelo by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newby and son were here from their Kinney county ranch to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland.

E. E. Sawyer and family leave Saturday via railway to Sebocis, Maine for the summer. Mr. Sawyer has a comfortable summer home in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Williams and son, of Georgetown, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gilmore at the ranch on the Llano river.

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

H. E. Donges, who lives north of Uvalde, was here Tuesday en route to San Angelo on business. Mr. Donges reports his section of the country in good condition.

Cecil H. Allen, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, will start tomorrow on his vacation. He will spend a portion of his time with relatives at Comanche and Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Mears and son, Ed L., Jr., of Menard, spent the past week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Vander Stucken. Ed L., Jr. has recently graduated from college.

C. H. Carson and J. E. Grimland were in Big Lake and Best the latter part of last week. Mr. Grimland did some excellent fingerprint work in connection with the robbery of a grocery store at Best.

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

The ribbon wreath is used here on a little girl's dress but would be as appropriate on an older girl's dance dress of the demure sort. The ribbon wreath may be bought at the needlework department in your favorite store. If you cannot get ribbon wreath you may use a very narrow soft ribbon instead. The work is not difficult. It is applied by means of a lazy daisy stitch that is as simple to do as its name suggests.

On a white dress the flowers may be done in pink with green for the leaves and yellow for the French knots. Violet may be used for the flowers alone or with pink. On a pink dress the flowers may be of light blue or of white and pink; white or yellow flowers are attractive on blue.

Small bouquets of this sort may be used effectively on negligees or to decorate sachets, lingerie cases



and other dainty dressing room accessories.

Flowers are used in a wide variety of ways on the summer dresses. A lawn collar used on a black flat crepe dress is edged with white lace flowers which also edge the short sleeves of black flat crepe. A white chiffon dress is trimmed along the lower edge of the skirt with a row of black lace roses applied to the chiffon.

In spite of the fact that more naturalistic flowers of silk, velvet, etc., have returned to favor for evening and afternoon wear, the conventionalized rather formal flowers are still favored for street wear and in Paris those of white pique, black patent leather and lizard skin are decidedly smart.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF VACATION DANGERS

Washington, D. C. — Vacation days are dangerous days for the motorist, declares the American Motorists Association, calling attention to accident figures just announced by the census bureau, showing that upward of four thousand persons will be drowned during the next three months, based upon figures for the previous ten-year average.

Census figures show that an average of 3,500 persons meet their deaths through accidental drowning during June, July and August of each year. The vast majority of these are vacationists on pleasure bent, unaccustomed to perils of swimming and bathing in unfamiliar waters, it was pointed out.

Automobile fatalities last year took a toll of more than 30,000 persons. Of this number, approximately 9,600, or nearly one-third, were killed by motor vehicles during June, July and August.

These summer months just ahead will see millions of motorists, tourists and vacationists traveling over strange highways and enjoying the water sports of unfamiliar waters. Drive and bathe cautiously. Do your individual bit to reduce the toll of human life.

Let the Devil do your printing.

With the Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Roscoe Hauser, Jr. will hold services at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday morning, June 14. Communicants and friends are invited to be present, and especially are the young people urged to attend. REV. WM. CAPERS, Bishop.

METHODIST CHURCH

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, the pulpit will be occupied by J. A. Montgomery, San Angelo, associate district charge lay leader. Everyone is invited to hear the message Mr. Montgomery will deliver.

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.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our church needs to have a short conference along with our other regular service. We should have a full house.

Our regular Sunday program will be followed.

"And they that be wise shall

shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

"It is just as much the business of the church to save souls as for a flour mill to grind out flour."

"We are saved to save. If we would work out our own salvation, we must be everlastingly working at somebody's salvation."

"The church which is not evangelistic will soon cease to be evangelistic."

J. O. McMILLON, Pastor.

Will Holland, former store clerk here but now one of the leading independent oil operators of San Angelo, was here Monday on business. Mr. Holland holds a considerable lease near the Wesner Nicks wildcat near Eldorado.

H. P. Hornsby, editor of the Uvalde Leader-News, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Haltom Pilgreen, and son, Harry Hornsby, Jr., passed through Sonora Tuesday en route to San Angelo to attend the meeting of the Texas Press Association.

B. B. Kelly, of the Big Lake Oil Company, Texon, was here Tuesday en route to San Antonio to visit with his wife, who is there with her mother for a visit. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Faye James. They will return to Sonora today.

Dr. Cooper Curtis, Kerrville, in charge of scab eradication, and Dr. Schwartz, Washington, D. C., senior zoologist, were guests of Dr. O. G. Babcock Tuesday while on a visit to the Experiment Station.

Screw Worm Killer

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

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Red & White Specials - Friday and Saturday

June 12-13

Coconut, Bakers Yellow Lable tins, 2 for	23c
Grape Juice—Churchs 4-oz. 3 for	23c
Pints, each	19c
Quarts, each	37c
Half Gallon	65c
Matches—Blue Star Carton, 6 boxes for	11c
Soap—Crystal White, 10 bars	35c
1 package Super Suds, 2 Mammoth Balloons FREE	
Peaches—No. 1 tall Gold Bar, sliced or halves	12c
Pineapple, Red & White No. 1, sliced or crushed, 2 for	.21
Ginger Ale—Red & White, 2 for 29c. One dozen	\$1.69
Tomatoes—No. 1 Elcano	4 1/2c
Salt—Ice Cream, 5 pound box	7c
Tomato Juice—Red & White, No. 1, 3 for	23c
Mustard—Red & White 9-oz. Jar, each	10c
Mayonnaise, half pint Red & White	3 for 47c
1000 Island, half pint Red & White	3 for 47c
Spread, half pint Red & White	3 for 47c
Oat Meal—42-oz. Blue & White with premium, each	19c
Flour—48 pounds Red & White	\$1.20
24 pounds Red & White	65c
12 pounds Red & White	35c
6 pounds Red & White	20c
Corn—No. 2 Red & White whole grain, per can	16c
Spinach—Red & White No. 2, per can	13c
Bacon—Swift's Premium, 1-lb. carton sliced	30c
Weiners, 2 pounds for	25c
Bacon—Dry Salt Pork, per pound	11c
Salad Wafers, 2 pound box	25c

Hamilton : Grocery

Phones: 2 and 57

Delivery Service

WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

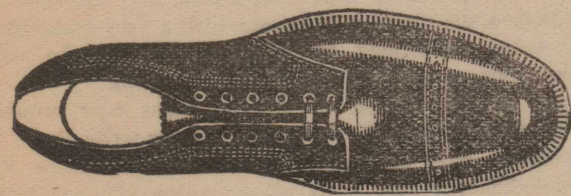
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Ask to See Our KANGOLA OXFORDS.



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"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"

J. W. TRAINER

Phone 138

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Ninth Installment

"Reckon I could, Babe."

"Well, damn it, do it, then! When yuh draw a bead on a nester, git 'im right. There ain't no come-back from a dead man. You got 'em out there before yuh, Tiger Eye; any jury in the world would make it self-defense. Yuh don't have to worry a damned bit. Now's your chance—git 'em, kid! Damn it, don't yuh know there's a bounty on nesters? You can collect five hundred apiece for 'em, and no questions asked!"

"That the price on ole Pappy Murray, Babe?"

"Hell, it's the price on any damn nester! Didn't the Old Man tell yuh so?"

"Nevah did tell me that, Babe. Mistah Bell taken my name and wheah I'm from and all, and asked right smaht questions. Neveah did tell me anythin', 'cepting I was to get my o'dahs from yo'all."

"Damn right, you git your orders from me! I order yuh right now to lay 'em cold! Kill every damn nester you can draw a bead on, out there! Save goin' after 'em in the valley. Hell, they're out to kill you, ain't they? You and me both! Git 'em or they'll git you. Git the damned—" Babe trailed off into a meaningless mumble.

The kid sighed and gouged at the dried mud and tried to think of something else.

"Why, dammit, you come here with the dead list in your pocket!" Babe cried suddenly from the bunk, his sick brain seizing anew upon his grievance. "I knowed you was lyn' when you said you found that map where the wind had blown it into a bush. You was headin' straight for the nesters with that dead list, and you knowed what you had to do."

"You made a slip-up with me when you said you was goin' to Wheeler's place because Nate Wheeler come first on the map. I like yuh, Kid, and I've let yuh make out like you're a nice little lad that wouldn't kill a m'skeeter. I ain't never asked no questions, but I ain't a damn fool. You had the dead list and that was all I needed to know. A man ain't expected to go around shootin' off his mouth about what he's doin'. Nobody wants yuh to advertise yourself."

"But dam it, you've crippled one of the best shots the Poole's got, and you've been runnin' on me about beefin' old Murray, and yuh claim you won't kill a nester yourself for love er money. Looks pretty damn scaley to me, Kid—damn' if it don't. Looks like they've got you workin' for 'em. Damn' spy, for all I know."

Once more the kid tried not to listen. In one ear and out the other—that was the only way to do with

fever talk. Plumb foolish. Babe was shoah a sick man, all right.

He took up Babe's rifle and sent a shot over to where the little blue smoke clouds betrayed the position of the nesters. It wasn't much of a target; whether he wanted to hit a man or not, it was unsatisfactory shooting.

"How's the water holdin' out?"

That meant Babe wanted another drink. The kid filled the tin dipper, hoping Babe would not notice how he had to scrape the bottom of the bucket to do so. He hadn't thought of the water problem, but it loomed rather large now. Couldn't get to the spring while the daylight held, and Babe's thirst was growing. If the nesters stayed where they were, they had him trapped.

About noon, now. Seven hours and more till dark.

"Think you can git out through the roof?" Babe tried to prop himself on one elbow and watch, but the pain turned him dizzy and sick, and he lay panting and cursing his helplessness.

"Shoah going to try," said the kid grimly.

"They'll shoot yuh like a rabbit!"

The kid shook his head and stepped up on the foot of the bunk where he could bring his full strength into action, prying and pushing at the dirt-covered poles of the roof.

Had the ridge beyond the little flat been higher, the nesters over there would have seen him when, at last, with a final avalanche of clods and dust on the bunk, his head poked through into the sunlight. But the cabin stood on a little ridge of its own and only from the bluff opposite could one look upon the farther slope of the roof.

"Mebby when they bust in to-night you can drop down outside and make a run for it—but I can't. It's all day with me anyhow. God, I'm dry! Gimme a drink before yuh go, will yuh, Tiger Eye?" Babe muttered.

"Shoah will, Babe. I'll get a bucket of watah directly."

"You stay inside. They'll fill yuh with lead, Kid."

"Nevah will see me, Babe. Gully back of the cabin goes to the spring and beyond."

He poured all the water into one bucket and set it on a box close to the bunk where Babe could reach the dipper if he had to.

He kindled a small fire in the stove, and let the smoke advertise a live man's presence. An old trick, but so natural a one that so far as he knew it always worked.

Shots from the ridge answered that challenge. The kid waited until the firing ceased, then took his bucket and crawled out through the roof, dropping noiselessly to the ground and sliding at once into the brushy little gully that separated the cabin from the bluff behind it.

He did not feel that he was taking any risk, but all his life he had been drilled in caution, so he went sneaking along, keeping close under the bank and stopping every few feet to listen and peer ahead. He could not see any one, and it was so quiet that he could hear a lone mosquito humming over his head. Yet he felt a human presence near him. He stood still and waited two minutes, and his quick eyes caught a quiver in a drooping branch. Some one was hiding in the bushes just above the spring, lying close under cover and watching the cabin and the open flat beyond.

"Yo'all bettah crawl back outa

that brush." The kid spoke with an ominous kind of calm. "Come damn' careful, lessen yoah hungry foh lead."

Immediately the bushes shook as if swept by a sudden gale. A pair of legs with blue overalls tucked into worn riding boots cme squirming backward into view. The kid reached out and grabbed one and gave it a vicious yank, and the form it belonged to came sliding down and landed pretty much in a heap at the edge of the pool. The kid stepped back, his gun sagging at his side and his other hand going up mechanically to claw at his hat.

"Ah—excuse me, Miss Murray," he blurted, crimson to his collar.

Nellie Murray, in her father's clothes, and with her father's gray Stetson tilted over one eye at a most rakish angle, stared up at him with astonished blue eyes.

"Ah—good, evenin'," the kid stammered again. "I hope yo'all will excuse me—"

"I never even heard you!" gasped Nellie. "I thought you were in the cabin. Wasn't it you shooting?"

"Yes'm, I reckon it was." The kid was trying not to look at her. Shoah did look cute, though. He dared one swift glance from under his hat brim and looked away, guilty but entranced.

But Nellie Murray was not thinking of her appearance.

"I had to come and warn you if I could. I know you didn't shoot my father, but they'd kill you just the same. They're out to kill any Poole man they can find."

"It shoah was kind of yo'all, but I wish yoh hadn't come, Miss Murray." The kid's face was grave, his eyes more tender than he guessed. "Bab's shot, and I'm aiming to get him outa heah tonight. I was awn my way to the stable to get the hawses."

"I'll help. I'll go crazy if I don't have something to do."

The kid tried to persuade her to stay under the bank by the spring, but he was secretly glad she wouldn't do it.

The kid led the way, thrilling to the sound of Nellie Murray's footsteps behind him. The stable door was sheltered from view of the ridge by the small haystack and by the clump of service-berry bushes where the nester had hidden that morning. There really was no danger of being seen at the stable. But while the horses were drinking thirstily from the pool, the crackle of more shooting reminded him that the battle was still going on.

"Reckon I bettah get back to the cabin and answer those shots with a few of my own," he said uneasily to Nellie. "I'll take the watah bucket. If yo'all would follow along with Babe's hawse I'd be much obliged, Miss Murray."

Nellie, coming along behind him, with never a whimper of fear for herself, filled him with a great wonder.

Shoah complicated matters too, having her along. Going to be bad enough, making a run for it, with Babe. Never planned on having any one else to look after—Nellie Murray, least of all. They'd need another horse, and they'd need somebody that could shoot and hold back the nesters. The kid didn't see how he was going to make it, but it never occurred to him to change his plan. There wasn't any other plan to change to; not unless he just rode off with Nellie and left Babe—

"Reckon yo'all bettah wait down heah with the hawses." The kid

turned and set down the water bucket. "I'll tote Babe out and put him awn his hawses."

"Through the roof? You can't do it alone. I'll have to help."

"You've got to have help, and you may as well own it first as last." She must have thought his silence was plain stubbornness, for she gave his arm an impatient shake. "You can't do it without me."

"Yo'all can't go in, Miss Murray. They keep awn shootin' at the cabin. Bullets come 'throuh the doah and window like bees into a hive in a plum thicket."

"I wouldn't get hit any quicker than you would." But she let her fingers slip from his arm. "Well, all right—you go on and boost him through, and I'll stay outside and ease him down to the ground. But do be careful, won't you—Bob?"

"Shoah will—Nellie. I kain't say what I want to say," murmured the kid helplessly. "I nevah did see a girl like yo'all—"

Babe lay with his eyes shut and his face twitching with the pain of his wound, and he did not pay any attention to the clods of dirt that rattled down on the blankets. The kid picked up one of the rifles and began shooting at the ridge, rushing from one loophole to another to make it look as if two men were handling the guns.

The air was thick and acrid with powder smoke. The kid looked at his old silver watch and saw that the afternoon was half gone. No use moving Babe yet. He'd die on the horse before they could get him out of the gully. It would have to be dark when they made it.

Nellie, out there—she must be hungry, hiding in the brush since dawn. Mighty hungry himself, now he got to thinking about grub. The kid reckoned it would be safe to have a little picnic out back of the cabin in the shade, just him and Nellie. Babe was all right. Nothing to do for him but let him lie quiet as long as possible.

The kid wrung out a folded towel in cold water and laid it across Babe's forehead before he crawled out through the roof with a picnic lunch for Nellie. The men on the ridge would have been astonished to see the two sitting there with their backs to the wall of the beleaguered cabin, feasting contentedly on cold sourdough biscuits,

cold bacon and dried blackberry sauce.

The kid was holding his mouth organ between his cupped hands, watching Nellie from the corner of his eyes. He played "The Mocking Bird" softly. Nellie sat curling the end of her yellow braid absently around her fingers, her eyes downcast and her lips half smiling. "Dammit, Tiger Eye, why don't yuh shoot to kill? What yuh so damn' chicken-hearted-for? Damn' cow thieves—"

(Continued next week)

Maryland Woman Happy Now-- Loses 55 Lbs.

Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md. writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs. and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 lbs. and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but

85 cents at any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

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Hammond—A fine friend you are! When I got in a fight with that big bully and I cried to you for help, what did you do? You came up and socked me in the eye! Cabbage—I thought youse wuz callin' me names. Youse wuz lookin' right straight at me and yellin': "Succor!"

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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.

HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Slowly but surely we are making progress in the effort to find the best answer to all the questions which the automobile and the paved road have created. Just a few items from the week's news:

West Virginia has a new traffic law, effective the last of May which makes it unlawful for anybody to drive so slowly as to impede or block the normal movement of traffic. The top speed limit, where conditions make it reasonable and prudent, is increased to 45 miles an hour. Slowly legislators are learning that it is carelessness, not speed, which is dangerous.

Two of the big oil companies have notified the French authorities that they will discontinue roadside posters. Here's hoping they follow the same practice in America.

The American Road Builders' Association reports that the value of highways and motor vehicles in the United States is now around thirty billion dollars. We spend, as a people, eight billion dollars a year for the operation and upkeep of cars, an average of \$300 a year for each of the 27,000,000 autos. We buy 14,000,000,000 gallons of "gas" and pay in gasoline taxes and registration fees about eight hundred million dollars. Outside of that, the cost of maintaining improved highways is about \$200,000,000 to the taxpayers at large. But everybody benefits by good roads and motor transportation, whether he runs a car or not.

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

Sonora has about the best amateur baseball team in West Texas, and will challenge any team that has no salaried players. All the members of the Sonora aggregation are home boys and are playing for the love of the game without any remuneration whatever. The team has won five and lost two games, which is a good record and deserves the support of the people.

Clyde McCurdy pitched the major part of the game here Sunday against the San Angelo Gassers, allowing only one hit in six innings that produced half of the opponents' runs. McCurdy, if in practice and condition, should be able to pitch in most any amateur or semi-professional game in creditable manner.

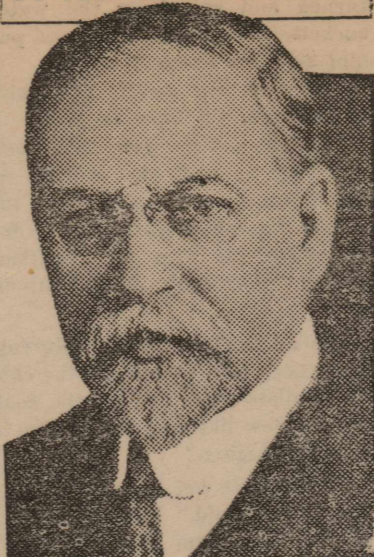
Floyd Ridley is another Sonora chunker who heaves a neat brand of ball, but he has had little practice. Ridley was a star on the high school nine several years ago. He has every earmark of a real athlete, and if he had had the proper coaching and work he would have furnished reams of copy on the sport pages.

Bud Smith has been playing the game for several years, and during the past five years has been doing most of the pitching for Sonora. With a little more control he would be good enough to beat the best amateur teams.

Young Ray is rated one of the best players on the Sonora team. He is not only a good offensive player but handles the defensive end in great style. Ray is only a kid and has prospects of getting into organized ball. Harrison has every indication of developing into a slugger, and does the catching job well. Both these young men are valuable to Sonora's winning games.

B. Hamilton is a natural born first baseman and outfielder. He has the form, is aggressive and can deliver at the plate in a pinch.

To Aid Cuba's Finances



Prof. Seligman, Columbia University economist, has accepted an offer to straighten out Cuba's money tangles.

Sunday he parked the first ball pitched to him with a runner on the paths. Many say that he would develop into at least a class A player. He is the Art Shires on the Sonora team.

Old Man Hub Hale still has an abundance of good baseball left. Put him at any position and he can handle the job. He is perhaps the best all-round player in Sonora. He has demonstrated his ability behind the plate, at first base, in the outfield and in the inner garden. During his younger days he was quite a flinger, but we believe he could win more games than he would lose.

Bill Fields is no slouch at third and very few grounders get past the hot corner. He has been in a hitting slump, but is due to come out of it and smack the apple on the nose.

Billy (Well Rope) Caldwell is one of the best fly chasers on the team. And his hitting has played a great part in Sonora's percentage column in number of games won and lost. Sunday a week ago his hit in the thirteenth inning with two down and two strikes won the game for Sonora.

Give us two more outfielders like Caldwell and the outfield would be well taken care of. All in all, the entire outfit is a bunch of good country ball players.

A large delegation of fans will accompany the Sonora baseball boys to Del Rio Sunday afternoon. Gene Bailey will likely go if he can stake his squaw out somewhere in the bushes or send her home for a visit with her folks. It is his intention to go along to see that no player crosses the river before the game.

The free barbecue here June 26 will be served from milk-fed lambs, and everyone who comes can be assured of getting plenty to eat. One hundred and fifty young lambs will be served to the people who gather here to help Sonora celebrate the first anniversary of steel rails to Sonora.

Ranchmen who are willing to help in this undertaking should see Alfred Cooper, Claude Roe or Tom Davis. These three willing workers will see that your lambs are brought to town, killed and cooked and then served to the people. Producers may as well eat their lambs at home instead of giving them to the buyers this fall.

Robert Halbert's 1,500 early lambs brought 6 and 4 cents per pound on the Fort Worth market. The bunch averaged \$3.65, net, per head. That is not bad, and at the same time is getting some money at home and giving his range some rest.

Col. A. Y. Walton and E. P. Arneron, engineers of San Antonio, are here to survey the highway from Sonora to the Crockett county line. These gentlemen have done this kind of work in this section before. They will be two or three weeks finishing the job. Sonora welcomes them, and invites them to make this city their headquarters while on the job.

Gene Bailey, clerk at the Corner Drug Store, was seen in San Angelo last week with a young lady friend who taught school here last year. Gene told his friends he was going to Georgia or Chicago, but changed his mind. You know wise men often change their minds, and do opposite to what they intend to do.

SETTING THE WORLD RIGHT

Carle Conway, head of the Continental Can Company, has a customer in Massachusetts who makes cranberry sauce.

One day when Wall Street was thinking that the world was going to the dogs, Carle dropped in on this Yankee manufacturer and found him very serene.

They dined together, and after dinner the talk turned to world business conditions which, says Carle, "seem to have eliminated prohibition from conversation, so that there is that much to be said in favor of depression at least."

The cranberry man said: "During the war I was making cranberry sauce and we were not able to get sugar except at an exorbitant price. Every one in the industry said we'd better go out of business because we had to have sugar to make cranberry sauce, and sugar at thirty cents a pound would stop sales."

"I went into a huddle with myself that night and came to the conclusion that I would let the customers decide whether they would buy cranberry sauce made with thirty-cent sugar; that I had just one job in the world and that was to run my business, and I was going to let the world take care of itself, everyone else take care of himself, and I was going to figure how I could take care of my business and solve the problems each day as they came along."

"I did not think I was big enough to help or harm the world's progress, but I did think I could help or harm my own business."

One thing which makes this depression seem more discouraging than others is the fact that all countries have been so closely knit together. In other periods of slow business we in the United States did not worry because the coffee market was bad in Brazil or the corn plaster industry had collapsed in Timbuctoo. We had our own troubles to fight.

This year our newspapers, thru their truly wonderful news gathering forces, have brought us all the bad tidings from everywhere. The result is that the average American business man is going around trying to carry the troubles of the whole big world.

I may be all wrong, but my idea about the other countries is that they are all having serious difficulties, just as we are, but in every one of them there is a solid backbone of people just like you and me—hard working, sensible men and women who have their

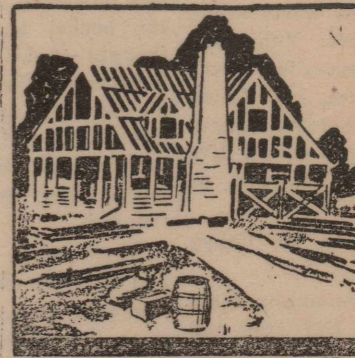
homes and families, who do not want to see the social order overturned and who are doing their individual best to solve their own problems.

Ultimately, I believe, this silent majority will win.

In the meantime, when anybody comes into my office to discuss world conditions, I courteously ask to be excused. I am trying hard to

work out my own salvation. If everybody in the world does that the world will be saved.—Bruce Barton.

Miss Vivian Ball of Mertzson and Miss Mary Wood of Paris, Missouri, were here this morning the guests of Miss Ball's friend at the Corner Drug Store.



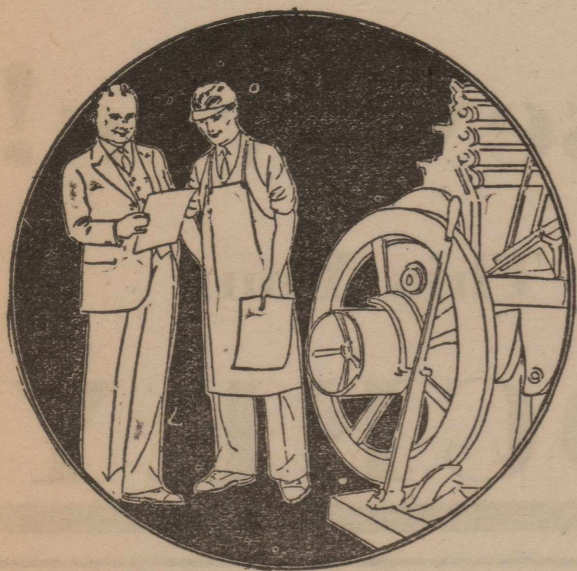
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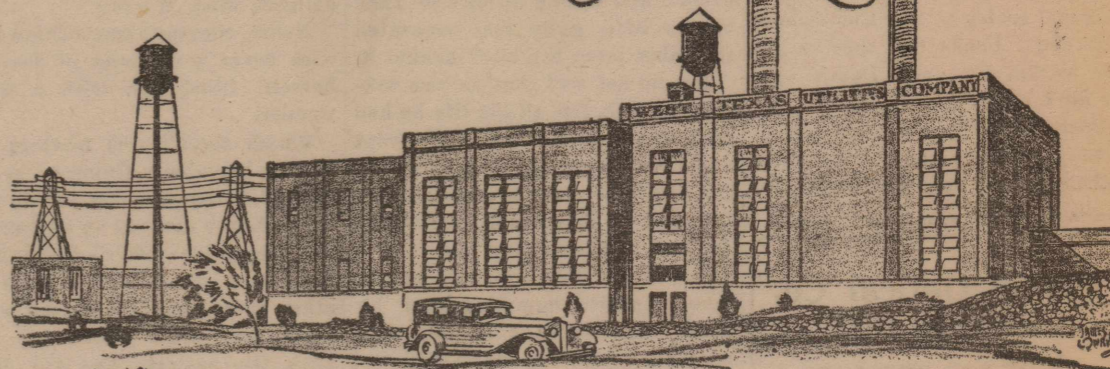
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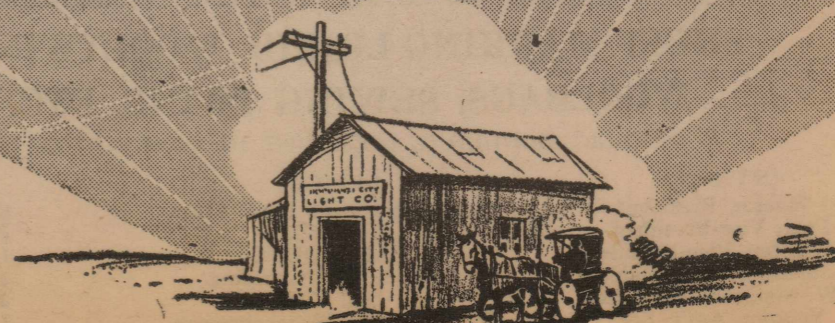
JOB DEPARTMENT

The March of Progress



WEST TEXAS' phenomenal progress during the past decade has been equalled only by the steady expansion of its West Texas Utilities Company, for while West Texas has been carving industrial history, this company—to aid and foster that growth—has kept its far-flung facilities always in advance of immediate needs. Today, a 2,500 mile network of Transmission lines—energized from three large, strategically-located main generating stations and strengthened by 19 auxiliary or stand-by plants—has replaced the precarious and costly part-time "lighting" plant of yesteryear. This new-day Transmission Line System insures a supply of flexible, elastic electric power sufficient to meet any conceivable development. —And since the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company, the consumer has benefited by total average rate REDUCTIONS amounting to OVER SIXTY PER CENT—an impossible accomplishment in the days of isolated plants! Thus, Electric Power, aptly termed the "Life-Blood of Industry," has been a large factor in bringing prosperity to small cities. As this company looks back over its brief but colorful history, it feels a justifiable pride in the knowledge that its progressive policies and the pioneering investment of many millions of dollars—to provide this ample service—have been large contributors to West Texas' nationally-acclaimed "March of Progress."

West Texas Utilities Company



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS



Gold—New gold discoveries are reported from Mexico and South Australia. How rich they are has not yet been determined. The Australian "reef" has long been a tradition under the name of 'Aladdin's Cave,' so rich is it supposed to be in the precious metal. The Mexican bonanza is said to be also rich in silver, lead and petroleum. Both regions are in territory occupied by hostile natives.

If either report proves true there will be another great slaughter of aborigines who stand in the way of the white man's greed, and there will be such an addition to the world's gold supply as to still further complicate the money problem. Gold will be cheaper, which means that prices will be higher. It is doubtful whether society as a whole will be any better off.

Vaccination—The health officer of Newark, N. J., recently required everybody living in a certain section of the city, some 1,400 persons, to be vaccinated.

There was, of course, the usual protest on the part of ignorant and wrong-headed persons who "don't believe in" vaccination. The world is full of people who "don't believe in" the facts of modern science. Not long ago the same sort of people "didn't believe in" flying machines.

The fact is that vaccination has resulted, in 132 years, in making smallpox a minor and controllable infection in every civilized country.

Vaccination is not pleasant, and there are people who are unhappy when deprived of the privilege of shooting off revolvers at random. Society has to protect the many against the undisciplined few, whether the menace be pistols or smallpox.

Trickery—The more I see of the motion picture business the less respect I have for the methods and morals of the movie magnates.

The latest scheme to lure the pennies from the pockets of the public is to sell advertising in the talkies. Some of the films which are being shown are honest enough. They are distinctly labelled as advertising, and anybody who doesn't want his evening's entertainment commercialized can get up and go out. But there are others in which the advertising—for which the movie producers take money—is cleverly introduced in so-called feature pictures. Yet the local ex-

hibitors are asked to pay just as much for these films as for any others.

Chains—There is nothing illegal about chain stores, but the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that any state has the right to tax them at a different rate from other businesses.

There is nothing unreasonable about this, so long as the tax is not high enough to drive them out of business. The chain store fills a place in our present social-economic system, as is proved by the amazing development of numerous organizations operating hundreds of thousands of retail outlets. The independent local merchant, however, fills a much more important place in his community, and is entitled to protection. Local merchandising methods, especially in the smaller communities, have been greatly improved by reason of chain-store competition and example, and it would be a loss to most towns if chain stores should be suppressed and the old, slipshod, inefficient retailing methods which once prevailed almost everywhere, were to return.

Pensions—I take off my hat to John Hawkes, of Beacon, N. Y. Mr. Hawkes is 72 years old. He heard that the state of New York had adopted an old age pension law, so he went to the town hall and applied for his allowance. As he was out of work, the application was granted and he collected \$90 in the course of a few weeks.

Then he learned that the old-age pension was only for persons who were dependent upon others, or unable to earn a living. That put another light on it in the eyes of old John Hawkes. He went out and got himself a job and before long walked into the town hall again. He laid \$90 on the clerk's desk and told him to give it to somebody that couldn't earn anything. He was willing to take an old-age pension, but not when it carried the stigma of pauperism with it!

John Hawkes is the sort of American that one can be proud of. He puts self-respect above money. There are too many men younger than he who are content to live on charity; too few who refuse to accept anything they have not earned.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends who were so kind and considerate to me while I was in the hospital. I also wish to thank the good women who took care of my children while I was away.

MRS. CARL ADAMS.

RAY FRENCH WILL OPEN CAFE SOON

Ray French has leased the ground floor of the Craddock building and will open a cafe by the latter part of this week. He will specialize in sandwiches, hamburgers and light lunches.

ANGORA SHOW AND SALE JULY 8, 9, AND 10

Do you realize that the big Angora Goat Show and Auction Sale to be staged here in July, is just one month off? It is high time that we get busy, organize our different committees, and attend to many other necessary things, in order that the large crowds will be taken care of in the usual appreciated manner.

The Record is making an effort to have representatives of the National Mohair Promotion Bureau here on these dates, and if it be possible, then a shearing scene should be staged in the open in front of the selling platform, so that moving pictures might be made of the whole show, the animals passing in front of the movie camera, and the shearing scene shown in pictures as it is really engaged in during the different seasons here.

This procedure would not only give much needed publicity to mohair materials, but Edwards and other counties in Southwest Texas would come in for their share of national publicity, if we will but get busy now on this project, which seems to be practically assured, if we will but do our part toward its promotion.

Catalogs are now ready, and if you do not get a copy then write either Arthur Davis, Rio Frio, Miss Claudine Bourland, Rocksprings or to the editor of this paper, and a copy will be mailed you.—Rocksprings Record.

TWO-YEAR ROAD BAN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Austin — Persons convicted of drunken driving in Texas after August 20 will be barred from driving for a period of not to exceed two years under terms of a bill signed by Gov. Ross Sterling. Length of the ban on driving rests with the trial judge.

The governor also signed the bill creating a citrus zone in Texas, into which importation of infested fruit or plants is prohibited.

Among other bills signed was one authorizing either the grand jury or state auditor to order an audit of Dallas county financial affairs not more than once every two

issuance of county or city warrants for improvements will be legal hereafter only after advertised notice to issue such warrants and opportunity given for citizens to object, under another bill signed. One county is said to have issued several million dollars' worth without a vote of the people and another county has built a courthouse on warrants.

MENARD CELEBRATION SET FOR JUNE 18-19

Menard will entertain June 18-19 with western sports. On the program will be horse racing, wild cow milking, bronc riding, polo, etc. Menard invites all of Sutton county to attend.

Mrs. R. A. Steen and Mrs. Tom White were visitors to San Angelo Thursday.

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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!

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Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD



Keep Your Yards Clean with Eclipse Lawn Mowers

BALL-BEARING Ten Year Guarantee

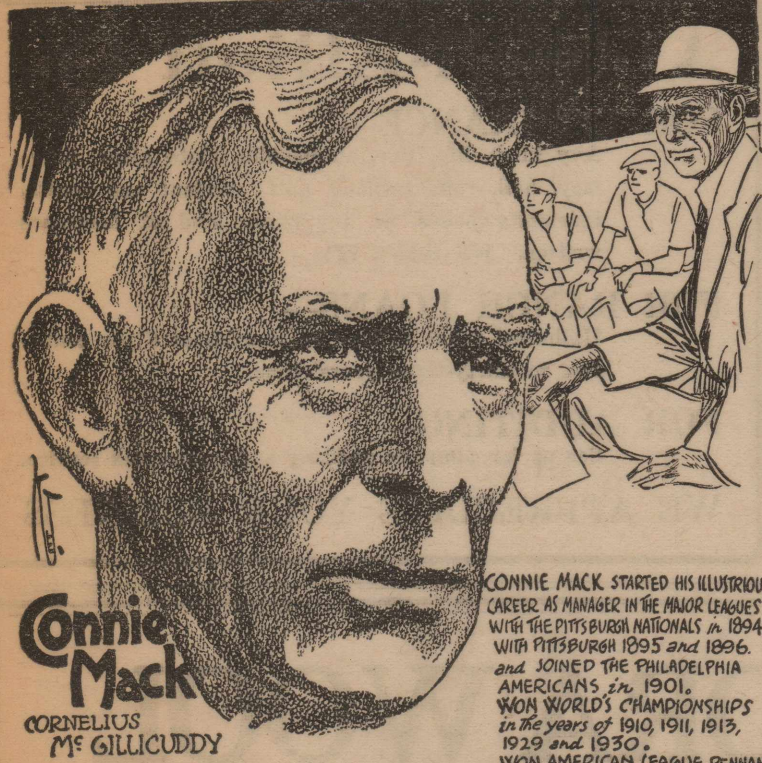
Goodyear Hose

in 25 and 50 Feet—also any length wanted

Sprinklers, Lawn Sprays and Vigoro

FOR SALE BY GILMORE HARDWARE CO.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



CONNIE MACK STARTED HIS ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER AS MANAGER IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES WITH THE PITTSBURGH NATIONALS IN 1894 WITH PITTSBURGH 1895 and 1896 and JOINED THE PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS IN 1901. WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE YEARS OF 1910, 1911, 1913, 1929 and 1930. WON AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT IN THE FOLLOWING YEARS 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1929 and 1930.

Connie Mack
CORNELIUS M'GILLICUDDY

MAIN STREET

(By Observer)

Wonderful Shops

No other city in the world, unless it may be Paris and London, can compare with New York for its shops. One can find tricky little clocks right from the Swiss Alps, dried olives from Greece, which natives of that country swear are infinitely better than the best California queen olives, Armenian pastries and confections, shawls from Persia, and in fact almost everything the world has to offer in the way of novelties and luxuries.

Turning the old proverb around, a woman and her money are soon parted—if she goes shopping in New York.

New York Bargains

A half-page advertisement in the New York Sun the other night offered for sale a necklace at half-price. The advertiser, a famous jewelry house, said they were willing to take \$46,000 for it. They also offered a few diamond trifles around \$10,000 or so.

There are lots of real bargains here if one can afford them.

Theatre Bargains

One good tip for visitors is about Joe Leblang's theatre ticket office, back of Gray's drug store at Forty-third Street and Broadway. If you get their half an hour before the theatres open you can always pick up cheap theatre tickets, usually at half price. Maybe they will not be for the show you have set your heart on seeing that night, but they will be for some show just about as good.

Recently we acquired for \$1.50 a pair of tickets for a first-class attraction that had been running here for months. It just happened to be one night that the house had failed to sell out and rather than let \$100 worth of seats go unsold, the theatre rushed over a block of seats to Leblang's and they were sold over the counter. Joe Leblang, who founded this business, died the other day, leaving a million.

Novel Ticket Selling

Whenever a pair of tickets comes in that way to Gray's store, a man

on a stool back of the counter calls out what he has and the waiting crowd surges forward and the first one to get to him buys the tickets and darts out for the show.

As far as we have ever seen, this town is the only one in the world that has an establishment like Gray's.

Where Chorines Buy

Dresses that sold at the height of the winter social season for \$300 and even more, can be bought for less than \$50 very often. And they have wonderful material in them. Hats are also something that can be bought for little money, provided one knows where to hunt.

One of the favorite districts for bargains is in mid-town, right off the theatrical part of town. Chorus girls and actresses with thrifty dispositions do all their buying in little shops where marvelous deals can be made and where bargaining in the good old French way still exists as part of the business. Loaded with \$25 or \$30 in currency, with luck, a well-dressed woman can return home even better dressed and with bargains that she will brag about for months.

Furs

One of the lines in which the greatest apparent bargains can be obtained is in furs. For \$50 one can buy a Hudson seal coat that looks wonderful—in the window. Fur scarfs for \$15 are plentiful and other furs are accordingly priced.

Nearly every shop girl in New York has her furs, all bought and paid for on infinitely small wages. That they have to skimp on their food to pay for the finery goes without saying, but they get them, and look really smart in them, unless they happen to brush close to a woman who is expensively gowned. Then the contrast may be noted.

In the deals it is a case of caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware—that she knows what materials and styles really are.

Horses Expensive

If someone led a Percheron weighing 3,000 pounds down Broadway he would probably cause more excitement than if he towed a live dinosaur down the car tracks. The only horses seen in the city are the chunky truck horses and the fine

saddlers one sees along the numerous bridle paths in city parks.

A good saddle horse can cost anything up to \$1,500 without being a blue ribbon winner or the possessor of a long pedigree. The same horse would have cost General Grant about \$150 while President Roosevelt could have mounted his Rough Riders, and probably did, for about \$100 each.

In the last few years something has happened, either money is freer or the few who want horses are wealthier than the buyers of other days.

To get a well-matched team that can do a mile in five minutes costs nearly as much as a Roll-Royce—and they cost considerably more to keep and the depreciation is much heavier. Good horses are a profitable thing for any farmer to breed and raise.

35 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1892

O. T. Word was in Sonora Thursday and bought the J. E. Click place in West Sonora. He will build a two story house which will be an ornament to Brooklyn.

The witnesses in the H. H. Hyde case will leave for El Paso about October 22nd. This will keep some of the candidates from being present in the county on the 8th of November.

W. B. Silliman, Sutton county's delegate to Houston registered at the Hutchin's House. He says the hotel is full of Clark men. He did not know that the Hutchin's House was the Clark headquarters. Guess he did not stay more than one night in such bad company.

Tuesday, July 23rd is the day for the meeting at the school house to determine if Sonora wants to build a church or not.

Parties who have tools, lumber, etc., belonging to the courthouse contractors, will return same at once, if not they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Aug. Belfanz.

Are you in favor of building a church?

The Devil's River News is pleased to say that the majority of its subscribers pay as regularly as the year rolls by. At the same time there is about \$1,000 due us on subscriptions.

It has been said that so long as the school house can be used as a meeting house the people of Sonora will not build a church. Attend the meeting next week and show that you feel different.

Ben Smith was in Sonora Tuesday and reports that a Mexican herder working for his brother, John, on South Llano, killed a rattlesnake last week in a cave, that measured eight feet long and was eleven inches thick. It is said to be the largest ever seen in that country. John Smith has the hide stuffed and will take it to San Antonio.

Old Taylor Whiskey at Corner Saloon, San Angelo.

Steve Murphy pastures horses at 10 cents a day or 50 cents a week. This is cheaper than hunting a day or two for stray horses.

George Trainer, of Wentworth's ranch, was in Sonora this week on business.

John Douglass, proprietor of the Sonora Hotel, has leased the two lots adjoining his hotel on Main street and will open a first-class feed and wagon yard.

J. C. Johnson, the horse and cattle man, was in Sonora Wednesday. He bought 10 steers from Phil Forest at \$9 a head.

Why not organize wolf clubs all over the country? Exterminate wolves and scab and the sheepmen will prosper.

Look out for T. T. Thomason, the buck raiser. He will be around shortly talking bucks and asking your support for tax assessor.

O. H. Word was in Sonora again Monday. The good work of killing wolves in the Guest neighborhood continues.

Parties who have visited their old homes east, return perfectly satisfied that the Sonora country is the best part of the Empire State.

The Devil's River News Man meets people every day who offer to contribute liberally toward building a church. What is the matter with the church people?

The law will be strictly enforced against difters to the Paradise this year. Make your arrangements to drift to some other country.

The demand for houses is becoming greater every day. Build more houses, it will be a good investment.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayfield were

in Sonora Monday, shopping.

The county commissioners court sold \$13,000 worth of bridge bonds to the LaFayette bank of Saint Louis.

The county treasurer settled with the commissioners this week and his accounts show a grand total of \$16,341.29.

P. J. Pruitt, the good looking junior member of the firm of Holman & Pruitt, dealers in fruits and confectionery, left for his home in Knickerbocker Thursday, to see his best girl.

The yearly report of the school fund shows \$1,044.51 to the credit of the available school fund and \$20,368.80 to the credit of the permanent school fund. This shows Sutton county has one of the best school funds in West Texas.

What kind of a church do you want to build?

ALL TOWNS INVITED TO COWBOY REUNION

Stamford, June 14.—Every town in West Texas, and all the important cities of the state, are being asked to have official representation here June 25, 26 and 27, for the second annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, in the form of a young lady representing the cattle interests in the districts served by those towns and cities.

Approximately 75 feminine sponsors are expected by Warren B. Tayman, chairman of the reunion's program and parade committee. He has sent special information on the selection of the sponsors and the part they will have in the celebration program to over 100 different communities, and reports that he already has received several messages evidencing that there will be a large number of girls here for this event from various towns. This group of young ladies will lead the opening day parade of the reunion, to be staged at 1:00 p. m., June 25, and will participate in a number of other features of the program. They will act as sponsors for the pioneer cattlemen in their respective communities and be given numerous courtesies by the reunion association.

Each of them will be from a family interested in the cattle business and will bring her own horse, saddle and ranch costume with her.

Special social events for the sponsors will be arranged on each day of the reunion, Tayman says. The affair is being staged for the entertainment and enjoyment of the pioneers of the cattle range days of this area and reports coming in from over the country indicate that the attendance this season will be double that of last year, when the first reunion was held here.

Disinfectants Control Smut

Post—A 500 per cent increase over 1930 in sale of dust disinfectants for treating grain sorghum planting seed is reported by local druggists. Demonstrations conducted last year by Knox Parr, county agent, showed that no smut was found in treated fields whereas in untreated fields a large per cent of the heads were only smut heads. He estimates that between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of grain sorghums have been planted in Garza county this year with treated seed. Local drug stores provided farmers with mixing drums for the treatment.

Read the Classified Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sewell were here Wednesday from the ranch west of town.

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



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

6-12-1931

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 10.—President Hoover's frank appeal to all citizens of the country to aid him in his efforts to restore normalcy is considered by political observers here to be one of his greatest speeches. It was delivered at Valley Forge, and the President used General Washington's troubles in Revolutionary days as a background against which to picture present difficulties.

Mr. Hoover's greatest drawback has been the way the general public has pictured him as a cold, calculating machine, undemocratic in the extreme. At Valley Forge he touched everyone's heart by the short expression, "I have my troubles also." That phrase, following his assertion that there could be no hope for a change in the financial or employment situation through governmental agencies alone, formed a plea for help that will do more to win him support than anything else he could have said or done, it is thought here.

Mr. Hoover's words carried conviction, both from what he said and the way he said it. Radio listeners, who must have numbered millions, heard a warm, logical, sympathetic voice speaking to them, a voice vastly different from that heard in the few campaign talks he made, which many campaign workers at that time asserted were of little benefit in winning votes because of their mechanical delivery and precise phraseology.

The President unquestionably won many warm supporters by his Valley Forge speech and it will probably be translated into much helpful activity on the part of those who had felt that Hoover's voice was more the voice of big business than a fellow-citizen, sorely tried by the mishaps of drought and financial unsteadiness that overcame the country in the first two years of his administration.

Wheat corners have intrigued the imagination of growers for three generations, in which time Jim Patten, J. Ogden Armour and others have headed purchases of

wheat that staggered the country. The Federal Government has just successfully managed the greatest corner of wheat in history, not even being able to make the front pages of newspapers with it because the element of uncertainty was lacking.

Carrying 250,000,000 million bushels, as it did, at a price varying from around 84 to 81 cents, there has never been a question that the bottom of the nation's pocketbook would ever be reached, forcing the "pool" to dump its holdings with a consequent terrific drop in price. The pool was engineered by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, the Farmers' National Board and the Federal Farm Board, all government institutions.

While the pool has cost the country money, yet the loss to individual farmers would have been enormous had the corner not been run and the country would ultimately have been carried through. Due to the government's trading, all operations have been accomplished in an orderly manner and deliveries have been prompt at all times.

Retirement of Charles C. Teague, California, vice-chairman of the Farm Board, which became effective on the first of the month, served to focus attention on the many co-operatives fostered by the government during his tenure of office. The institution of the revolving fund during Teague's work with the board, enabled producers to weather many storms of lowered prices, due to the adoption of systems for more orderly marketing of farm produce.

Teague declared in his letter made public by the President, that government aid alone had saved many of the co-operatives from perishing in their early operations and that as the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act became better known, the growers will hail it as one of the most constructive measures of the present administration. He says he is firmly convinced that more progress has been made in marketing food products in the past two years than in any previous ten-year period in the country's history.

A curious finding was uncovered by the Department of Agriculture this month. It is that wheat ranks

sixth in importance in all crops and not first, as many believe. It is exceeded by cotton, milk, hogs, cattle and calves, and eggs and chickens. Cotton accounts for 14.59 per cent of the average farmer's income, milk being a fraction less. Wheat averaged only 7.89 of the total income from farm products.

WEST STILL WILD, SAYS DEPT. BIOLOGIST

"East is still East and West is still woolly," says R. Scott Zimmerman, leader of rodent-control work for the Biological Survey in Utah. Mr. Zimmerman cites the following incidents as proof of his contention:

"A farmer, of Roy, Utah, interested in learning the whereabouts of some stray stock, strolled thru his apple orchard," writes Mr. Zimmerman. "As he passed beneath an overhanging branch something soft and warm brushed his cheek. Investigating, his eye met the green-eyed glare of a mountain lion quietly resting on a limb, while its tail, twitching nervously, brushed backward and forward. The lion was taken into custody."

"The same week a resident of North Ogden, Utah, going to the pasture to milk, met a mountain lion face to face as he turned down the lane. He dropped his milk pails and fled for help. The lion fled, too."

"A poultry farmer of Utah was herding his flock of turkeys over the hillside. Though hard pressed, the flock refused to be driven past a certain spot. Examination revealed two extra large rattlers, coiled at attention. A forked stick and two quart fruit jars were pressed into service, one for a reptile with 11 rattles and the other holding safely its companion with 19 rattles."

"An unusual guest visited one of Salt Lake's hotels last summer. Shortly after dark a porcupine in full dress sauntered down a crowded thoroughfare and entered the revolving doors of the Hotel

Utah. This stuck-up gentleman of the tall pines evidently sought diversion.

"Yes, Mr. Nature Lover, East is still East and West is still woolly," Mr. Zimmerman concludes.

CREEP FEEDING BEEF CALVES INCREASING

College Station — Because it greatly increases economy of gains, creep feeding of calves while nursing their mothers has become one of the most important new developments in cattle feeding on Texas farms and ranches, according to A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist in the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture. "A few cattlemen have used a similar system for several years, but practically all of the development has been noted during the past 18 months since county agents first began including it as a part of their demonstrations," Mr. Smith says, adding that the popular demand for information on the system has become enormous this spring.

Demonstrations have shown that calves fed grain while nursing their dams can be made to weigh 600 pounds when eight to ten months old. Aside from cheap gains ease in handling and other common sense features connected with this system of producing calves, Mr. Smith lists the following advantages of creep feeding: adds weight, produces a higher finish, insures a uniform calf crop, lessens shrink at weaning, permits marketing 45 to 90 day earlier, aids cows to go into winter in more thrifty condition, and allows marketing of slaughter calves or continued feeding in dry lot.

A creep, he explains, is simply an enclosed feed lot with a bar placed horizontally across the top of its narrow entrance to prevent older cattle from entering where the calves can easily go. The system appeals as much to ranchers as to farmer feeders and an

increasing number of them are cutting out their best cows, placing them in trap pastures, and letting the calves have access to cake or grain in creeps while following the dams, Mr. Smith says.

BEETS FOUND TO THRIVE IN SONORA

Mrs. Juan Moreno brought a beet to The News office Wednesday morning that measured 13 inches around and weighed about a pound. She said the beets were planted in March and had no irrigation. This is proof that vegetables can be produced in this section of the country.

Mrs. Sterling Baker is doing well after breaking her arm when she fell from a step ladder several days ago.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

2700 ACRES, 2 sets good improvements, watered by running creek and everlasting springs, 5 sheep proof pastures. \$12 per acre. H. E. Donges, Montell, Texas. 32-4tc

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

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

MOHAIR FAVORITE AUTO UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

EASY RIDING
MOHAIR WEAVES WITH CLOTHING AND PREVENTS SLIPPING

OUTLASTS LIFE OF CAR
WEARS ON END OF HAIRS

EASY TO CLEAN
MOHAIR VELVET FLAT FABRIC
WASHES OFF DIRT AND GREASE
DOES NOT SHINE AND DOES NOT SCALE

BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE

HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE

AVOIDS SHINE ON CLOTHING

CAR'S INTERIOR ATTRACTS WOMEN

Upholstery May Enhance Comfort, Smartness and Ultimate Value of Car.

WHEN it comes to selecting the family automobile, a good basis of procedure is that adopted by the slight-weary American tourist who said to his partner when they came to the next important cathedral: "You do the inside and I'll do the outside." The average woman is quite content to have her husband concern himself with the body of the car, the wheelbase and general mechanics, provided she may have something to say about the inside. The car's clothing, as its upholstery may well be called, is equally important with the rest of the car, for upon it depends much of the comfort, smartness, beauty and ultimate value of the car.

In choosing the upholstery for the interior, a number of distinct features should be considered—good appearance, smart design, pleasing color, wearing quality, riding comfort, cleanliness and economy. The only material that can be depended on to embrace these important features in one fabric is velvet mohair, otherwise known as velmo, and made from the lustrous fleece of the angora goat. Because of its original snowy whiteness, mohair can be dyed any shade, however subtle. Its lustrous sheen and soft, silky texture leave nothing to be desired in the way of beauty and luxurious appearance, while the long wearing quality of pile mohair, as contrasted with that of flat fabrics, is undisputed. A velmo upholstered car will be

fresh and inviting long after the rest of the car has lost its good appearance or even given itself up to the infirmities of age. Because of the smooth surface of individual mohair fibres, discernible only under a microscope, dirt does not readily adhere to nor penetrate them, and the material is easily cleaned with a whiskbroom or by vacuum. Actual grease or dirt spots are removed by washing with pure soap and warm water.

Easy riding, an important feature when taking long trips, is assured with mohair velvet because there is no slipping and sliding about, as with smooth fabrics, and each fibre of the pile fabric acts as a resilient spring to absorb shocks. It is easier on the clothing, too, as the reduced friction avoids rubbing and subsequent shininess.

Added to these advantages is the additional one that they all add materially to the trade-in value of the car when the time comes to get a new one. In fact, it has been conservatively estimated that anywhere from fifty to two hundred dollars' difference can be looked for in a car whose upholstery is in perfect condition and inviting to the eye.

Offer Prize for Old Piece of Furniture

Have you a mohair covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be the \$250 richer for it. An announcement was received here today from the Household Science Institute of Chicago, asking for aid in locating the oldest piece of mohair furniture in the United States. Not only will the owner be awarded \$250, but the piece will be exhibited in Chicago during the World's Fair in 1933.

Residents of this town who feel that they have such a piece of furniture should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, Chicago.

Go to
CHURCH
Sunday



'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 Store Inc.
SONORA, TEXAS.
Phone 41

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hallum left here Sunday night to attend the funeral of one of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Joy, of Lampasas, brought their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Joy have spent the last week with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Joy returned to their home the same day.

Ben Rode, Misses Essie Rode and Weslie Pettigrew visited in Menard Sunday with Miss Pettigrew's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNutt, of the Allison & Ford ranch, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams.

Lum Adams and sons transacted business in Menard Sunday.

Misses Rosa and Fay Shroyer and Lester Shroyer took their uncle, Mr. Whitely to Lue Anna this week.

Ed Hollmig, Mrs. Shroyer and daughter, Miss Fay, made a short trip to Millerville this week, returning with Miss Viola Young.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday school lesson for June 21. "Causing Others to Stumble," Romans 14:13-23.

The Minneapolis Times said on March 2, "Prohibition has come to the forefront as the leading national issue." This was the opinion after a poll had been taken. Administration of Justice was second on the list. Thus in giving attention to the quarterly temperance lesson you are but in harmony with the popular study of the day.

Paul was writing to the Romans from Corinth and took his illustration from things that were taking place in that city. Animals were killed and certain parts only offered to idols in worship. The rest was meat absolutely good for food. Many Christians objected to eating meat which had first been offered to idols. The Apostle says that respect should be paid to personal opinion and a thing omitted for the sake of the good in another which might not be harm in itself. He gave as a good reason for such conduct: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit." The question about how much we will give up for the sake of another centers around the consideration of how much we really love our fellow man and desire his greatest good.

In the case of the beverage, use of liquor, the matter is decided different, for alcohol is always poison. History does not contain a paragraph that credits intoxicating liquor with a single achievement that has benefitted mankind.—Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

AFTER THE DEPRESSION —WHAT?

We are indebted to Rockwell Smith, a real estate man of Var Nuys, California, for the collection of certain facts about financial depressions in the past, which should be valuable in predicting the future. Mr. Smith went through a file of newspapers back to the 1850's and finds these facts:

- There were business depressions in the following years:
- 1857 lasting twelve months.
- 1869 lasting eight months.
- 1873 lasting thirty months.
- 1884 lasting twenty-two months.
- 1887 lasting ten months.
- 1893 lasting twenty-five months.
- 1903 lasting twenty-five months.
- 1907 lasting twelve months.
- 1914 lasting eight months.
- 1921 lasting fourteen months.

The important thing about these past panics, however, is that every one of them has been followed by flush times, and the longer the depression lasted, the longer and more active the "boom."

The present depression has now lasted nearly twenty months. We can hardly say that the "boom" which will surely follow it has begun, but it is clearly on its way. And when it comes—oh, boy!

HUTCHERSON JAILS ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER

A man giving the name of Blankenship, better known here as "Slim," was arrested the first of the week and placed in the county bastille. He is charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. Two Sonora youths purchased the liquor from Blankenship, and were forced to tell where they bought it.

Consult The Devil's River News advertisers before buying.

Prices on Wool—

(Continued from page 1)

high as 3 cents a pound in the grease above the prices paid last week.

There is little left in the country and the prices Monday show the eagerness with which the buyers are bidding for it. In this territory alone Monday there was sold about 850,000 pounds with the Wool Growers Central Storage Company selling 675,000. These purchases were made not only on orders but to stock the wool for future sales. Dealers who last week had limits at 45 cents, clean basis, Monday bought on prices of 52 to 55 cents pound clean and there were prophecies that the market would go to 75 cents a pound clean by the spring time.

Wool authorities expressed the belief that the price would have several rises this summer and fall with the increased demand for textiles and that whatever any of the dealers lost in previous years they should make back with income tax.

Grease prices Monday went higher than 18 cents and the clean content prices were hiked from 2 to 9 cents. Some wools that shrink as much as 63 to 64 cents a pound brought as much as 17 cents a pound while the lighter wools broke 18 cents and went above it. Many predict that the wool season in the Southwest will end with prices as high as at the beginning, 20 cents a pound. Wool is scarce in this country this year and it is the best wool in America today.

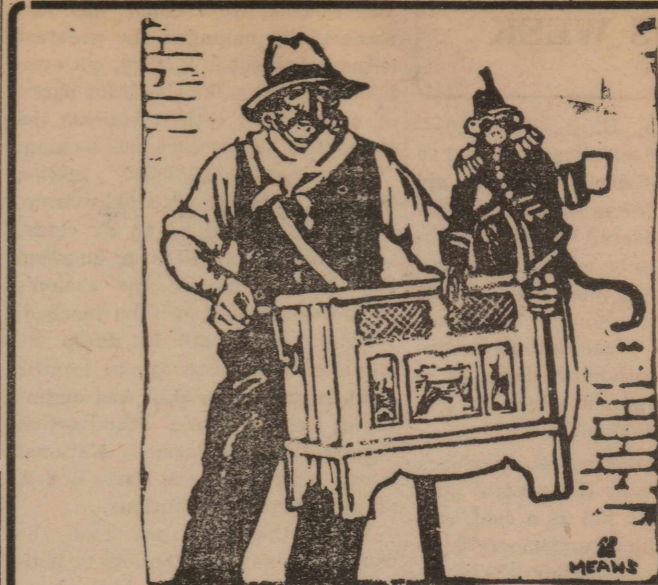
The clip of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company of Sonora is moving out to the co-operative. The San Angelo Wool and Mohair Company is to ship out to the co-operative between 300,000 and 400,000 pounds of wool, this week.

Many Lambs to Market

Stockmen and commission dealers from the terminal markets Monday estimated that in the last few weeks 100,000 head of winter and early spring lambs had moved from the San Angelo sheep country to the markets.

Most of these have come from the Lometa and Lampasas country where there were a large number of spring lambs.

These lambs have brought in an estimated \$500,000 cash to the



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

country. Many of them have gone from Ozona, Sonora, Barnhart, Eldorado and other points.

During the first week in June 75,000 head of lambs left the San Angelo territory for the terminal markets. This territory is bounded by Alpine, Del Rio, Midland, Menard, Coleman and Brady.

Wool prices in the Southwest continue from 17½ to 18 cents a pound for the 12-months wool, while 8-months wool, where it is selling, brings from 12 to 14 cents a pound. The top on 12-months this

year has been 22½ cents; the top on 8-months, 17. It is estimated that \$7,200,000 has been realized from the 40,000,000 pounds of West Texas wool sold thus far.—San Angelo Times.

MRS. BLANTON HOSTESS

Mrs. A. G. Blanton was hostess to the Merrimakers at her home Tuesday afternoon with bridge. Mrs. Albert Crowley was awarded high club and Mrs. Josie McDonald received high guest.

Massie—

(Continued from page 1)

grove of Paint Rock, an adopted daughter. Other survivors include George and Ed Bean of Ozona and three brothers, Will Massie of Covington, Ky., Hugh and John Massie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Miss Grace Baze also lived with the family for a number of years.

Mr. Massie was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, April 20, 1867 and came to Canada when he was 16 years old. After working several months for the Grand Trunk line he, with two other youths, came to Colorado City, Texas, in 1883.

After working on ranches for a few years he started his own ranch about 10 miles north of Ozona and between Ozona and Barnhart and there started amassing a fortune. His Crockett county ranch, the only one he owned, is composed of 70 sections.

Moved Here in 1910

Always a leader, he was one of the organizers of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company and served as active president during its existence. He was also a director in the Central National Bank and in the Ozona National Bank. He was a member of the San Angelo Rotary Club. Mr. Massie was elected president of the Texas Wool & Mohair Association when it was organized here. He was head of the Robert Massie Furniture Company and of the Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie moved to San Angelo in 1910 and had lived at the family residence at 815 South Abe street since that time. Their summers were usually spent at the summer home in Hollywood, New Mexico.

Mr. Massie had been ill only in recent weeks. At his bedside in Dallas were Mrs. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Puckett of Sonora, Mrs. Hartgrove of Paint Rock, George and Ed Bean of Ozona and Archie Bean of the Robert Massie Furniture Co.

Mr. Massie's estate is estimated at in excess of a million dollars.—San Angelo Standard.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO. SELLS WINDMILLS

West Texas Lumber Company sold two more of the popular Aermotor windmills last week. Mrs. Nannie Wheat purchased a 14-foot wheel and Sterling Baker got a 12-foot mill and a Redwood tank. This firm recently purchased the Aermotor agency from Crowther Supply Company of San Angelo, and since that time have sold more than a dozen of these mills.

"One thing about this flaming youth you hear so much about," says Joe Gish, "it's something time is sure to cure."

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES IMPROVING SERVICES

Abilene, Tex., June 11.—Electric gas and water service in the territory served by the West Texas Utilities Company will be extended, strengthened and improved, according to the current construction report of the company, made available from its general offices here yesterday. Work on the projects outlined in the report is going forward at the present time.

The chief activities planned are in San Angelo and the San Angelo operating district, where 2,000 feet of water main will be installed to improve service; a single-phase 4,160 volt rural extension will be built, and a 3-phase 2,300 volt bank of transformers and primary metering equipment will be installed to serve a new ice plant.

Increased oilfield activity is indicated by the building of a 12 Kv. line and a 3-phase 2,300 volt line in the South Vernon oilfield. The latter construction is to serve power and lighting demands of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company. A 440 volt 3-phase line, near Iraan, will serve central power equipment on the Corvette Oil Co. lease.

Electric extensions will be made at Rule, where a 2,300 volt single-phase primary line will serve new customers, and at Robert Lee, where a similar line will connect new rural homes.

At Baird, a new parkway cable for the street lighting system will be installed, and at Stratford, 12 new lighting standards and 3,500 feet of underground cable placed in service.

Distribution systems will be strengthened, improved or extended at Vernon, Medicine Mound, Jayton and San Angelo, and two-inch gas mains will be built to the Breezedale Addition in Cisco.

PASTIME CLUB WITH MRS. J. A. CAUTHORN

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was hostess to the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon at her home. A delicious salad course with cake and ice tea was served. Miss Mae Cauthorn assisted her mother.

Those enjoying Mrs. Cauthorn's hospitality were Mesdames O. G. Babcock, Orion Brown, Maysie Brown, W. E. Caldwell, Sim Glasscock, W. A. Miers, E. E. Sawyer, Rose Thorp, J. W. Trainer, D. Wallace, Jno. C. Baker, R. A. Halbert, Joe Brasher, Collier Shurley, J. D. Westbrook, M. A. Wilson and Miss Rena Uzzel.

Miss Allie Halbert is spending several weeks in camp at La Porte with Miss Elizabeth Francis.

Miss Bobbie Halbert accompanied Miss Vivian Ball, of Mertzon, to Austin for several days visit.

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