

Question of Burial Park Up To Voters Saturday, May 2

Lengthy Watering System For Yard of Courthouse Will Be Completed Soon

The proposition of whether or not Sutton county will have an attractive, well kept park for the burial of its dead will be decided by voters at polls in their respective precincts Saturday, May 2.

An election on the question was authorized Monday by the county commissioners' court after it had considered a petition signed by 125 Sutton county citizens.

A special tax, not to exceed five cents on the \$100 valuation, would be levied and collected "for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for the improvement and maintenance of said County Park" (The Sutton County Burial Park).

A majority of the votes cast at the election is required to assure the establishment of the park. Any property-owning, poll-tax-holding citizen may cast a ballot.

At a meeting of the commissioners this week reports of the county collector and the justice of the peace—Floyd Dungan—were approved. It was decided that the county would pay \$50 a month of the salary of S. R. Boyd who is trapping in eastern Sutton county. A portable typewriter for the judge's office was bought by the court for \$44.55.

The salary of the county judge, Alvis Johnson, was raised \$25 a month by action of the commissioners, bringing the monthly stipend to \$125.

Progress In Yard Work

At a meeting of the commissioners last week a sprinkler system for the courthouse yard was authorized. Gilmore Hardware Co. was given the contract "at a cost not to exceed \$860." The number of feet of pipe that is being laid is 4,744. Two hundred and fifty-three openings in the criss-cross system is expected to produce a spray that will assure plenty of moisture at all times for the grass and shrubbery in the courthouse plot.

About one-third of the wall is completed around the courthouse property. Judge Johnson was recently authorized to hire whatever extra help is needed in the building of the wall in the improvement of the yard. Some leveling work was done at one front corner of the yard this week, giving some idea of the way the entire plot may appear when the work is completed.

New Trustees Affirmed

Election returns were canvassed for Cedar Hill School District No. 5. Edwin Ahrens, Otto Thiers and A. I. Davidson were declared to be the trustees selected by the voters.

Mrs. Grace Roberts, county welfare case worker, was granted a six weeks leave of absence so that she may attend a welfare school. Mrs. Grace Murchison was appointed to work in her place.

EASTER CANTATA SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

A feature of Easter Sunday in Sonora was the presentation Sunday night of a cantata, "Morn of Victory," at the Methodist Church.

At the morning service the Rev. T. O. Rorie, pastor, baptized Sally Dawn Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Prater, Sue Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, and John Franklin Howell, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Howell.

Miss Marie Watkins, choir director, sang a solo as part of the evening program. Members of the choir who had a part in the Easter choral service were:

Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Miss Johnnie Allison, Miss Mary Emily Allen, Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Gertrude Babcock, Miss Edythe Carson, Miss Rena McQuary; Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. Edgar Shurley; Walter E. Willis, Marion Stokes, Preston C. Lightfoot, Collier Shurley, the Rev. T. O. Rorie, W. E. Caldwell, Edgar Shurley, J. C. Stephen, O. L. Richardson, Dr. C. C. McDaniel.

Miss Marie Watkins, choir director, Miss Elizabeth Francis, pianist.

EPISCOPAL RECTOR WILL BE IN SONORA SUNDAY

Sermon and celebration of holy communion for the Easter season will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday morning, according to Frederic M. Brasier, rector, in an announcement this week from Kerrville.

Mr. Brasier is urging that all confirmed members be present and that many others attend. He will distribute New Forward Movement booklets for Christian life and guidance. The books are to serve from Easter until Ascension-Whitsuntide. Mr. Brasier urges that the book be kept in a convenient place so it may be used often.

Early Day Resident of Crockett County Buried Thursday

Mrs. Sarah Foster Byrd, 89, One of Oldest in Sutton County When Died Wednesday

Daughter of John R. Foster, a soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto one hundred years ago next Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah Foster Byrd, eighty-nine in January, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula Karnes in Sonora.

Mrs. Byrd had been ill about two weeks and for the last few days had been under an oxygen tent.

A native of Polk county where she was born in a log cabin Mrs. Byrd and her husband, who died in 1928, made the journey to Tom Green county in 1885. They went

PIONEER



MRS. SARAH FOSTER BYRD

from there to the Crockett county section after a few years and Mr. Eld was one of the first commissioners of that county.

Mrs. Byrd's husband came to Texas in 1860 and in 1861 became a member of the Confederate Army, as a member of Hood's Brigade.

At the time of her birthday in January Mrs. Byrd told of the (Continued on page 8)

Scholastic Census Increases 6th Year

Final Check-up Shows 750 School Pupils in District

Seven hundred and fifty-five scholastics have been enumerated in the Sonora Independent School District this year, according to an announcement this week by B. H. McLain, superintendent.

The state's apportionment for school purposes is based on the number of scholastics in the district. Last year the number of children which could be counted for the apportionment was 742.

The scholastic census each of the last few years has been as follows: 1935—742; 1934—711; 1933—683; 1932—655; 1931—582.

The scholastic apportionment authorized by the state this year has been \$17.50. Press associations carried information this week that the state school fund was in such good shape that the school tax might be reduced twenty-five to fifty per cent.

The constitutional maximum of thirty-five cents per \$100 valuation was in effect until last year when it was reduced to twenty cents. If the contemplated reduction is authorized the state school tax would be only ten cents per \$100 valuation.



LION OF JUDAH HAS BACK TO THE WALL Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, whose armies are seriously threatened by the latest Italian onslaught, having suffered enormous losses from air raids.

Farce Comedy Play By Seniors Monday

Annual Dramatic Event To Help Class Buy School Gift

"Entertainment plus" which ad will result in an "audience convance pulsed with laughter" is promised in the play—"The Poor Fish"—to be presented Monday night in the high school auditorium by the 1936 graduating class of Sonora high school.

All sixteen boys and girls of the class have parts in the productions which is a farce comedy in three acts. Money made by the class by selling tickets to the play will be used in the purchase of the class gift to the school—an annual custom of graduating groups.

Scene of action of the play is the lounging room of "The Rest Cure Sanitarium," located in a mountain resort. To the "Sanitarium" a prospective bridegroom, superstitious Sylvester Fish, goes to prepare it for his honeymoon, once delayed because of a Friday the thirteenth wedding date. Complications arise that make of the farce comedy dramatic entertainment that is as amusing as it is entertaining.

The cast of characters is as follows: Florence Arlington, Sanitarium (Continued on page 8)

Pupils Please With Program About 21 Southern Nations

Lions Club Directors and Members of Board To Be Elected at Tuesday Luncheon

Information interestingly presented by members of the Spanish Club and other Spanish students Tuesday noon gave Lions Club members an insight into the chief products of the twenty-one Pan-American countries, a group made up of republics to the south of the United States.

The students' presentation, prepared under the direction of Miss Johnnie Allison, instructor in Spanish, was arranged as an observance of Pan-American Day, April 14. Lillie Marie Smith took the part of "Pan-America" and, while seated on a throne, received from each of the other students a product representative of a country.

Flags of Nations Displayed

Wesley Sawyer acted as master of ceremonies, introducing each student after the national anthem of that country had been played by Wilma Hutcherson. Flags of the nations were taken from a holder by the students after they had told of the countries they represented. Their program was concluded by a (Continued on page 8)

PLAY BALL... 2:30... SUNDAY

When Station A Sonora players cross bats with the Miles Giants in Sonora Sunday afternoon at 2:30 they will have a dual goal to attain during the afternoon's play.

It's their first Concho Basin League game of the 1936



season in Sonora and a thorough, decisive victory should be placed "on record."

Then Sonora business firms and individuals have announced gifts totaling about \$35 in value for work of the players during the game. Gifts include cigarettes, beer, a billfold, dinner, car wash and grease jobs, gasoline and United States currency.

All of the gifts will be awarded for certain performances in the game Sunday—or in the first home game where the player's performance does take place. One gift—a billfold—is for the first home run in a league game away from home.

Firms and individuals who are to give prizes, a complete list of which is on page seven of this

week's NEWS, are:

Sonora Electric Co., Corner Drug Store, J. T. Penick, Sutton Motor Co., Texaco Service Station, D. L. Duke Service Station, George Barrow, Jeweler, Dutch Lunch, First National Bank, Self Serve Grocery, La Vista Theter, R. L. Hallum Service Station, Theodore Virgen

Season tickets admitting individuals to all Concho Basin League games played here this season, except play-off conflicts, were put on sale this week.

Frank Knapton, ardent Sonora baseball fan, and Sonora Electric Co. are selling the "pasteboards."

For five dollars the owner of the ticket may see all of the games here. At least twenty games will be played here, it is said. Admission to the game Sunday—the first of the league games here this year—is included in the price paid for the ticket.

(Mexican Cafe), Club Cafe, W. R. Barnes, Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., The Devil's River News.

A. L. Ohlenburg, manager, said this week that the probable lineup for the Sunday game here would be:

W. McLeod, lf; Brown, ss; Ratliff, 3b; Gardner, 1b; M. McLeod, cf; P. McLeod, c; White, p; Archer, 2b; Motley, rf.

HILL COUNTRY BANKERS TO MEET HERE APRIL 25

Representatives of twenty-five West Texas and Southwest Texas banks that are members of the Hill Country Bankers' Association are to meet in Sonora Saturday night, April 25, for their quarterly session.

The conference will be a dinner one at seven o'clock in the dining room of Hotel McDonald.

Principal speaker will be Roger Gillis of Del Rio, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. George H. Neill, cashier of the First National Bank and president of the Hill Country Bankers' Association since July, said Thursday that the program for the Sonora meeting would be announced next week.

George C. Stengel of Menard is vice-president of the association and L. S. Johnson of Marble Falls, formerly a banker in Junction, is secretary-treasurer.

Royal Arch Masons To Sponsor Address By Del Rio Man

John Loomis, Native of Ohio, Will Speak On Saturday Program Open To Public

More than thirty years in the foreign service form the interesting background of John Loomis of Del Rio who will speak Saturday night in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Sonora chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

The meeting is to be open to the public and all Sutton county citizens are being urged to hear Mr. Loomis. On the same program will be several musical numbers by Sonora people and by a male quartet from Del Rio. J. D. Lowrey was informed this week that about ten will come from Del Rio for the program.

"Good Masons and Good Citizens" will be the subject of Mr. Loomis' address. He is a York Rite Mason, a Knight Templar and a Shriner, with most of his Masonic work having been done in Havana, Cuba.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Loomis was stationed in Monrovia, Liberia, immediately preceding his retirement last September. Monrovia is the capital of the West African republic. At the time of his retirement Mr. Loomis was financial adviser to the Republic of Liberia.

From 1905 to 1915 he was with the Bureau of Supplies, Philippine Civil Service, and for the last four years of that period was chief of the Division of Supplies. From 1916 to 1922 he was, successively, director-general of internal revenue, auditor-general and treasurer-general of Santo Domingo, city of Santa Clara province, Cuba.

Two years were spent by Mr. Loomis with the General Sugar Co. at Havana and in 1925 he became a member of the American Financial Mission to Persia, serving as director-general of finances in East Persia. In 1928 he accepted the financial advisory work in the Republic of Liberia.

Sonora Pupils Win in San Angelo Meet

To Compete in Regional Contests in Abilene Saturday

Sonora students continued their victorious pace Saturday in San Angelo when they competed in athletics and scholastic work with students from many other West Texas towns.

Chief winner of the day, as far as the local group was concerned, was Kenneth Babcock, who won the 880-yard run and also excelled in the contest for students of typewriting.

Babcock's time in the athletic event was 2:08.4. His teammate, Marion Elliott, came in fourth in the same race.

In the typing contest Babcock wrote a net of fifty-five words a minute for fifteen minutes, scoring 143.28 to excel over fifteen other young people. Lillie Marie Smith was eighth and Wilma Hutcherson twelfth in the same event. F. T. Jones, instructor in typewriting, (Continued on page 8)

Fifth Inning Rally and Hit in Ninth Give Sonora Win

Ozona Weakens After Early Game Scoring Spree Which Nets Four Runs

A poor start during which time their opponents—Ozona of the Permian Basin League—garnered four runs failed to daunt the Station A Sonora team Wednesday afternoon and a ninth inning run ended the game 5 to 4 in favor of the Sutton county nine.

It took only two hits in the second inning for Ozona to bring two men to the home plate. In their half of the fifth two more men brought in runs after one runner was thrown out at second.

Sonora Makes Fifth Count

Sonora's hefty work with the bat in the first of the fifth inning accounted for four runs—and the jerking from the box of Thornbury, Ozona hurler who was replaced by Slim Harris, one time Philadelphia pitcher.

Jones, left fielder for Sonora, led off in the fifth with a 1-base hit and was followed by White who hit to centerfield. Archer walked, White went to second and Jones made third on a wild throw to second. A centerfield hit by W. McLeod, dropped by the centerfielder, brought Jones home.

Jack Brown, Sonora shortstop, got a good hit to right field, scoring White and Archer. Harris took the box for Ozona. Gardner, first baseman, went to bat, did his part with a clout to right field, bringing in McLeod.

Ratliff Makes Timely Hit

In the last of the ninth, with the score tied, P. McLeod made a direct hit to Harris, Ozona catcher, and the ball bounced back toward the catcher letting McLeod get to first. Brown sacrificed him to second and Ratliff ended the game with a hit to right field which brought in McLeod with the winning run.

Sonora made nine hits and three errors, according to the records of George D. Chalk, scorekeeper, and Ozona managed for seven hits off the pitching of White. Ozona made seven errors.

Sixteen runs were made Sunday in the first game the Station A Sonora team played against Lowake, Concho county member of the Concho Basin League. Hits numbered seventeen. Only two errors were made. The final score was 16 to 0.

Only three and a half innings of the second game were played. It was called when Archer slid into Balcum, second baseman, causing a ligament injury for the Concho county player. The game was declared forfeit to Sonora by a score of 9 to 0.

Summarized record of the first game was:

Sonora:	Runs	003 380 020—16
	Hits	012 490 010—17
	Errors	100 000 100—2
Lowake:	Runs	000 000 000—0
	Hits	000 210 011—5
	Errors	002 000 010—3
	Box score of the game Wednesday	(Continued on page 8)

Survey To Be Made of Lowrey Draw Work

City Waterworks Proposition Will Be Decided Later

Discussion of the flood control work done on Lowrey Draw during recent months was the chief business of the meeting of the city commission Tuesday night.

It was decided that railroad engineers would be requested to come here to make a survey of the progress of the work and to check it. The city's contribution as sponsor of the project has been spent. It has amounted to more than \$1,900—which has been expended for materials and supervision.

The Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway is contributing the engineering work.

A policy of "standing by" is being followed by the commission in its efforts to secure for Sonora a municipal water system. Cases (Continued on page 4)

"Old Tack" Host For WTCC Convention

Amarillo Making Many Plans For Regional Meeting

Amarillo, April 15. — Elaborate preparations are being made for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 11-13.

Amarillo's Chamber of Commerce already has appointed convention committee chairmen, among them being Gene Howe, known generally as "Old Tack" through his newspaper column. He heads the convention's program committee for the host city. Jed Rix, convention manager, who has established offices here, has predicted a new attendance record will be set at the eighteenth annual meeting.

Scores of bands will be brought by the delegations and one musical organization will be selected at the convention to play at Fort Worth's opening of the Frontier Celebration early in June.

Rules for the "Home Town" speaking contest, another feature of the convention, already have been mailed to school superintendents, chamber of commerce secretaries and directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in each affiliated town.

Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, who is president of WTCC, and D. A. Barden of Stamford, WTCC general manager, conferred here this week with Amarilloans about preparations for the convention. Governors of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have been invited to attend. There will be speakers of national prominence on each program during the three-day session and special entertainment will be provided for all convention visitors.

More money for old gold. Don't sell to strangers. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

PONTON TRUCK LINE

from
SAN ANTONIO
to
SONORA AND OZONA
Sonora Headquarters:
Wes-Tex Batteries — Phone 154
San Antonio — Phone F5351

Robert Massie Co.

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The State of Texas
County of Sutton

To all property tax paying voters of Sutton county, Texas:

Take Notice, that an election will be held on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1936, in the County of Sutton, to determine whether the Public Cemetery, located about one-eighth mile northeast of Sonora, and generally known and referred to as the Sonora Cemetery shall be designated as a County Park to be known as THE SUTTON COUNTY BURIAL PARK, and to determine whether a special tax not to exceed 5c per \$100.00 valuation on property shall be levied and collected for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for the improvement and maintenance of said County Park. Said election has been duly called and ordered by the Commissioners' Court of Sutton county, Texas, in response to a petition requesting said designation and tax, said petition having been duly circulated, signed by the requisite number of voters, and presented to said Commissioners Court, and said order of election having been duly passed at a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court of Sutton county, held on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1936, as required by law.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of Article 6078, Revised Statutes, 1925, and only qualified property tax paying voters, shall be qualified to vote at such election.

The vote shall be by official ballot, which shall have written or printed thereon the following:

"FOR THE LEVYING OF THE TAX"

"AGAINST THE LEVYING OF THE TAX"

All the provisions of the General Election Laws as amended and in force at the time said election is held, and pertinent to special elections of this character shall govern in all respects as to the qualifications of voters, the method of holding such election and in all other respects as far as such election laws can be made applicable.

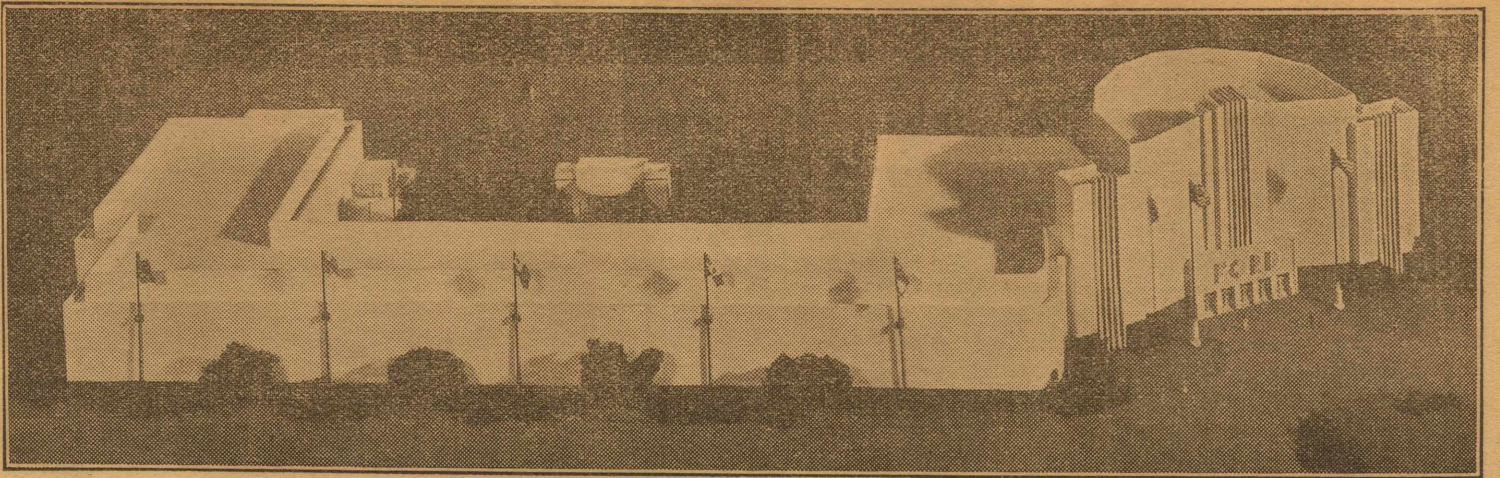
Said election shall be held by the regular appointed Election officers of Sutton county, in their respective Precincts, and a copy of this notice shall be posted at each of the voting places in Sutton county, Texas, and a copy published in the Devil's River News for three successive weeks prior to said Election.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 13th day of April, A. D. 1936.
(SEAL) J. D. LOWREY,
County Clerk, Sutton County
Texas.

No more fighting when buck masks are worn; \$1.50 each. A Firestone product. Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.—adv.

Phone your news to 24.

Ford Building to House Pageant of Transportation



Model of Building Under Way in Dallas To House Ford Motor Exhibit at Central Centennial Exhibition

New Book of Texas Facts Interesting

Centennial Celebrations Described in Detail in Almanac

The book of 100,000 facts—the 1936 edition of the Texas Almanac—is just off the press. It is the largest volume in the history of this publication—a total of 512 pages, on better grade of paper and more profusely illustrated.

The 1936 book, although designated as the "Centennial Edition" and compiled in tribute to the grand celebration in Texas this year, misses only twenty-one years of reaching its own centennial year, having first been issued in 1857 by the Galveston News, the parent organization of the Dallas News, its present publishers.

While much new material of historical nature is included in the new issue, none of the chapters that has made the Texas Almanac the standard reference book of Texas in the past has been omitted. The names of several thousand individuals appear in its pages.

Features of the current issue include an extensive description of the Texas Centennial, including celebrations at Dallas and other points in the state, an outline of the history of Texas from its beginnings to the present, an illustrated chapter on the wild flowers of Texas, lists of the different kinds of trees and wild animals found in Texas, extensive lists of historic old towns, a text of the state constitution with all its amendments and brief account of submission of all adopted amendments since adoption of the constitution, and the new farm census figures of 1935.

PATRIOTIC TEXANS WILL TELL OF CELEBRATIONS

Dallas, April 15.—A delegation of 125 Texans, accompanied by a band of 32 pieces, will leave Dallas at midnight of April 26 for a tour of the more densely populated sections of the nation.

The tour is in behalf of the more than 200 Centennial celebrations to be staged in various parts of Texas during 1936. Headed by Governor James V. Allred and Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul the delegation will include leaders in statecraft, business, economics and all lines of trade.

The train is sponsored jointly by the Texas Press Association, the Texas Centennial Commission of Control and the Texas Centennial Central Exposition Corporation.

TRAFFIC TIPS
by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

When involved in a motor vehicle accident, first render whatever first aid you can; then get the facts. Just remember that the less time spent in argument the more time there will be for help and investigation. A burst of temper is never conducive to a calm appraisal of facts.

Make it a point to jot down the following items:

1. Name, sex and address of all persons involved.
2. Names and addresses of all witnesses.
3. License numbers of autos involved.
4. Exact location, date and time.
5. Weather and road conditions.
6. Extent of injury and property damage.
7. Make a rough diagram showing position of cars.

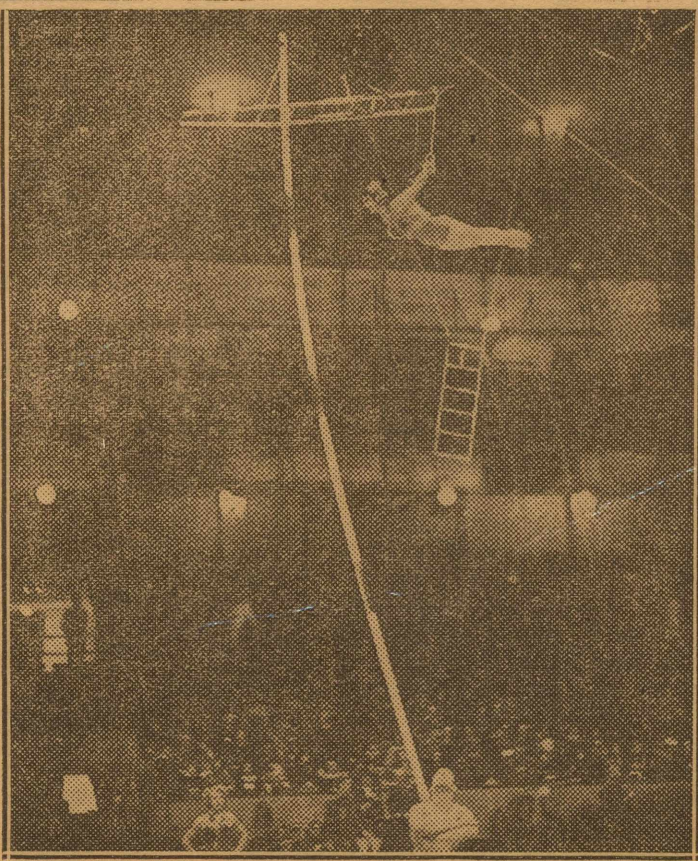
It is a serious offense, punishable by laws of all states, to run away after injuring a person. Take the injured to nearest doctor's office or hospital and then report at once to the police.

Grand National Won By a Fluke

Liverpool, England, April 15.—A quarter of a million spectators watched 35 thoroughbreds line up for the Grand National, toughest test of the racing world, with 30 hard jumps in its four-and-a-half mile course. One favorite, Golden Miller, went down at the first jump. While comfortably in the lead, the reins broke on Davey Jones, who veered off the course leaving Reynoldstown, last year's winner, to romp home ahead. First horse to win the event two years in succession since 1869,70.

Armours Back From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armour returned Monday from a week's fishing trip in northern Mexico.



CIRCUS OFFICIALLY HERALDS ARRIVAL OF SPRING
A bit of delicate balancing on a lofty aerial perch, a feature of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opens this week in New York.

AIR OWNERSHIP CAUSE OF WORDY BATTLE IN IOWA

Iowa City, Iowa, April 15.—Blackstone on Common Law rules that "whoever had the land possesses all the space above it to an indefinite extent." Coming of the airplane age caused jurists to change "indefinite" to "reasonable."

Frew A. Tucker owns a farm adjoining the local airport, and declaring that planes not only clipped the tops of his trees but their wind "blew mules' tails straight out behind them," he succeeded in getting local courts to warn United Air Line pilots to stay 30 feet above his farm. Tucker was forbidden to raise obstructions more than 25

feet in height. But when he raised a pole topped with a red flag 24 feet 8 inches high at one end of his property, United quickly cancelled all local flights.

Iowa Supreme Court must decide the matter.

SONORA COMPANY GIVEN MASK SELLING RIGHTS

Exclusive distribution rights in Sutton county have been secured by the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. for a rubber buck mask designed to keep bucks from fighting.

The product, according to W. J. Fields, Jr., manager of the company, is made by the Firestone rubber manufacturing plant.

WE SAY—



but be sure your car electrical system is in good shape before you start!

—WE DO IT SO YOU ARE PLEASED—

WES-TEX BATTERIES

E. D. Kennedy

Phone 154

**NORTH TEXANS, GO SOUTH!
SOUTH TEXANS, GO NORTH!**

Travel Texas, Know Your State during

CENTENNIAL YEAR

VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

(April 14 through April 21. Revised to April 1)

APRIL 12-21—HOUSTON—San Jacinto Association Celebrations. (Ten-day festival will include brilliant parades, banquets, concerts and patriotic events. A public ball will be held the night of April 20 on Main Street at site of old capitol of Texas.)

APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centennial. (Historical pageantry and panoramic exhibition devised to stimulate interest of school children in Texas history.)

APRIL 17—TEMPLE—Bell County Music Festival. (Miss Central Texas and her court of honor to be acclaimed in splendid presentation.)

KINGSVILLE—Historical Celebration. (South Texas city in heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Ranch, turns back the pages of history.)

RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Onion Fiesta. (Harvest festival will acquaint Texas visitors with another of State's great products.)

APRIL 17-18—DECATUR — Wise County Centennial Carnival. (Schools and civic organizations contribute in two-day colorful celebration.)

APRIL 18—GEORGETOWN—Agricultural and Cultural Fete. (Economic and educational advancement portrayed in historic Texas community.)

FORT WORTH—"Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant. (Pageant, featuring massed chorus of 3000 voices, presented at T.C.U.)

APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO — Fiesta de San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San Jacinto annually attracts many thousands of visitors. Cimex comes in the Battle of Flowers parade on April 24.)

APRIL 21—Anniversary of Battle of San Jacinto observed in colorful Celebrations in:

KILORE—Centennial Pageant and Celebration.

SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN — Colonial Capital Centennial Celebration.

BOWIE—Centennial Folk Festival.

DENTON—"Texas Through the Years" Pageant.

PALESTINE—"A Century of Texas" Pageant.

BIG SPRING — "Rose Window" Opera.

RAILS — Crosby County Centennial Celebration.

SNYDER—Heart of West Texas Centennial Pageant.

LULING — Caldwell County Centennial Round-Up.

For dates beyond April 21, write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Dallas, Texas

TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936

A Good Place to Trade

- BEST PRICES
- BEST QUALITY
- UNEXCELLED SERVICE

OUR stock is the largest and most complete in this section of West Texas!

WE CARRY—

SALT
—OF ALL KINDS

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H. V. Stokes Feed Company

H. V. STOKES, Mgr.
Ph. 279

SONORA, TEXAS
Ph. 279

Guest Baby Burial Wednesday
Mary Elizabeth Guest, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guest, died Tuesday night in a San Antonio hospital. She was recently ill of pneumonia in San Angelo and had never regained her health. The child was buried at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in San Antonio.

Buy buck masks at Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. \$1.50 each.—adv.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00
TODAY — SATURDAY
"Three Musketeers"
with
Walter Able and Margot Graham

and a thrilling new serial, with TOM MIX

"Miracle Rider"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Ah, Wilderness"

featuring
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ALINE McMAHON

TUESDAY ONLY
"Smiling Through"
NORMA SHEARER
FREDERIC MARCH

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Miss Pacific Fleet"

Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell

If
MRS. L. E. HOLLAND
will present this program at the box office she will be given a WEEK'S PASS for one (1) person.
Watch For Your Name!
—YOU MAY BE NEXT—
See Next Week's Program in
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



(c) News-Week
BACK FROM ANTARCTICA
Lincoln E. Ellsworth, at New York's Explorer's Club, describes his route.

MISS WATKINS WILL SING IN FORT WORTH TONIGHT

In Fort Worth tonight Miss Marie Watkins, Sonora piano and voice instructor, will sing in a state composers' program sponsored by the Texas Composers' Guild of which William J. Marsh of Fort Worth is president.

Miss Watkins was invited by Mr. Marsh to sing. She chose an arrangement of "Ave Maria" written by John M. Steinfeldt, San Antonio composer and friend of Miss Watkins.

Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley, president of the Sonora Music Club, and Miss Watkins left for Fort Worth Wednesday. While they are there they will attend the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Better
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris who have been ill of influenza for several days were better yesterday.

You get good, clean, efficient service. Jax Lunch. "Pig" sandwiches.—adv.

NO SOURDOUGHS IN NEW MINING CAMPS

Modern Prospector Succeeds Old-Time Miners.

Montreal.—The grizzled "sourdough" of the old West, whose best friend was his six-shooter and whose favorite sports were rum and fargo, is nowhere to be found in the new mining camps now going up in the wilder and remoter regions to the north of the Abitibi gold fields in Western Quebec. Many of the new-styled prospectors are college-bred men. Airplanes and tractors are being used in developing new areas. A road that will enable American motorists to visit the "last frontier" is under construction.

An old-time pioneer gold-seeker, coming to one of the new mining camps in this "Yukon of Quebec," would find placer pans and sluices replaced by modern machinery, smoke-filled barrooms and gambling dens dispossessed by motion picture theaters and soda parlors. Instead of the claphoard boxes of gold-rush memory, neat, colorful houses line the streets, and there are no rip-roaring tendencies among the friendly, quiet village folk.

Workers, Not Adventurers.
Not only are many of the new miners well trained and fully equipped, but few come with any ideas of high adventure and get-rich-quick results. Rather, they have settled here with their families to engage in a well-ordered, steady occupation. The older, developed section is the seat of the most intense operations, with big smelters and 150 mines working to the tune of \$12,000,000 worth of gold annually.

North of this region new camps are going up. With the high price of the yellow metal in world markets luring many into the industry, geological survey parties from the Quebec bureau of mines worked all last summer mapping promising mineral regions and guiding prospectors in the development of mineral deposits.

Moreover, in accordance with a program laid out by Joseph E. Perault, minister of mines and roads for Quebec province, schools for miners are being opened up not only in Abitibi but in Lake St. Jean and at points on the Gaspé peninsula and in the eastern townships. At such centers those who intend to do gold mining listen to lectures on mineralogy and geology as applied to prospecting, and go out better trained for their work.

The new highway will connect the mining area with Montreal and Hull, traversing wild forests where nature is still very much untamed. There are said to be scores of streams and lakes which have never been charted or in some cases even explored by the white man.

Planes Locate Gold.
Airplanes are helping in the work of finding the gold which even the Indians knew existed. Canadian history records that they told Jacques Cartier that he would find gold in the upper reaches of the Saguenay river, but Cartier never was able to mine enough of the mineral to make it worth while. In July, 1911, came the discovery of gold in the Abitibi district, by an Irishman named J. J. Sullivan and a Frenchman named Hertel Authier. They first struck it rich on the eastern shore of Lake Klennawisik. However, it was not until many years later—in May, 1928—that mining on a profitable basis was begun. Today planes equipped with pon toons in warm weather and with skis in winter land on the lakes that dot the region and are speeding its development as a gold-mining center.

Science Finds a Method to Show Heart's Throbs

Sverdlovsk, U. S. S. R.—Actual observation of the minute workings of the heart soon may become a reality. According to an announcement by the Institute of Experimental Medicine, Maria Ukolova, a young staff member, has discovered a method by which this feat may be accomplished with the aid of X-rays.

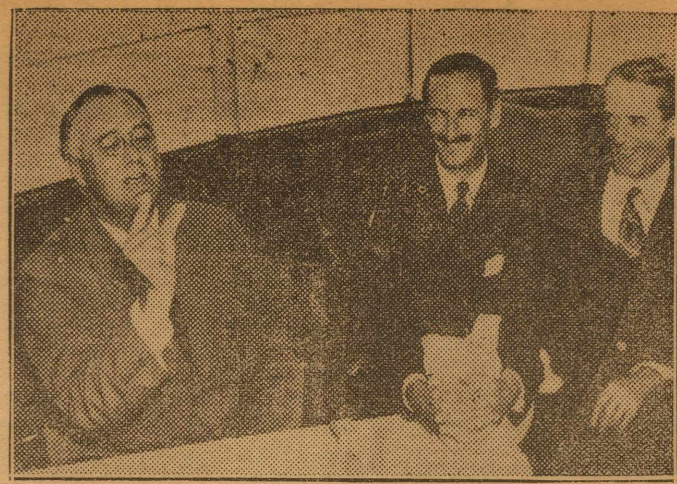
Many heart diseases, which hitherto defied diagnosis, treatment or cure, are expected to be solved by the use of Comrade Ukolova's discovery, which has received favorable comment.

French Women Get Choice of Homes

Paris.—French husbands will have to follow their wives in future, if a member's bill now before parliament is passed.

At present, French law compels the wife to follow her husband "everywhere"—even to a home she dislikes. She can be divorced on grounds of leaving the legal domicile if she takes a dislike to the house or apartment and finds a nicer one for herself.

A French wife may not, at present, rent a dwelling without her husband's consent. But by the proposed law, madame may be permitted to have her own home if she has good reason for requiring to do so.



(c) News-Week
THE PRESIDENT TELLS A FISH STORY
On his present fishing trip in Southern waters, President Roosevelt belittles his catch. On his left is Sir Bede Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas, and Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary.

PERSONALS

J. T. Penick made a business trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Franklin of Abilene is visiting her sister, Miss Rena McQuary.

Mrs. C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, were San Angelo visitors Thursday of last week.

Lea Roy Aldwell of San Angelo spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell.

Miss L. C. Mathis of Abilene spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Miss Mary Emily Allen and Miss Rena McQuary visited in Abilene and Stamford last week-end.

Mrs. Authur Simmons and daughters, Muriel and Mrs. Joe Hull went to San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin Mrs. Stanley Patton and E. C. Saunders went to San Antonio Thursday.

Joseph Logan and Lem Eriel Johnson who are students at Texas A. & M. College arrived Wednesday for a visit with their parents.

Herbert Fields, a sophomore at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields.

Cleve Jones, Jr., left Wednesday for Lubbock, where he is a student in Texas Technological College, after an Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Miss Love Teaching Again
Miss Callie Mae Love was ill of influenza and unable to teach school several days last week. Mrs. C. H. Jennings taught the first grade during her absence.

The more one admires himself, the less he thinks of others.—Dean E. V. White.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Buy buck masks at Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. \$1.50 each.—adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, F. H. Hamby, whose place of business is located on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block D., in the city of Sonora, county of Sutton, Texas, have applied to the State Liquor Control Board at its office in the city of Austin, Texas, for a retail package store permit under provisions of the State of Texas Liquor Control Act.

F. H. Hamby

L. W. ELLIOTT

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

Paper For Your Home
IS LIKE A NEW DRESS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

DRESS your home in new wallpaper for the spring and summer months to come. All your family will enjoy the "fresh" appearance it gives your home.

CAMERON'S Sun - Tested Gold Medal papers (in stock in Sonora) are the ultimate in Pattern, in Color, in Quality. See the 1936, Spring, selection NOW!

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials
CLAUDE DRAPER
Challenge Windmills

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIRE - PRICED LOW?

CENTER TRACTION FOR GREATER GRIP

LET us show you the world's first choice economy tire—more than a match for many highest-priced makes in long safe mileage, tread grip, blowout protection and looks. A value we give you because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions. Over 22 millions sold—that's how good it is!

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

NOW PRICED AS LOW AS \$5.50

GET REAL SERVICE TOO!
Your rims cleaned of rust—small bent spots straightened—no extra charge. Careful mounting by tire specialists. And interested attention after the sale—that's what you get from us!

Sonora Motor Co.
Goodyear Tires Phone 135

Ford - FOR ECONOMY

"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

- More value for every dollar you pay.
- Lower cost for repairs and service.
- Long life. Slow depreciation.
- Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC 1/2% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at
Sonora, Sutton County, Texas,
as second-class matter.

Day of Publication
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corpora-
tion will be gladly corrected if
the matter is brought to the at-
tention of the publisher.

SUTTON PEOPLE MAY
SOLVE BY BALLOT AN
EVER-PRESENT PROBLEM

Sutton county people are to be
congratulated that they may, by
their ballots May 2, assure their
community of an attractive place
for the burial of their loved ones.

"The Sutton County Burial
Park" proposition on which voters
will vote presents a practical meth-
od of solving a problem that has
recurred time and again for many
years. The work of a very few in-
dividuals, who truly deserve com-
mendation, has been responsible
for the upkeep of what is certainly
a community institution.

With a comparatively small tax
levy voted May 2 for improvement
and maintenance, the Sonora Cem-
etery may be kept in such a way
that it will reflect credit on the
Sutton community as being one
which has reverence and respect
for those who have gone before.

Hamilton Child Home

George Hamilton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, who has
been ill in San Antonio for a
week, was brought home Thursday
afternoon. He is considerably im-
proved.

Phone your news to 24.

Mohair Facts

A full year's growth from
four Angora goats is needed to
upholster one sedan. Fifteen
square yards of Angora mohair
velvet (at least four times as
much material as there is in a
man's overcoat) is required for
the purpose. Every square inch
of mohair velvet contains 40,-
000 tiny upright fibres. This up-
holstery is so closely woven that
mohair threads in one sedan
would reach from New York to
Stamford, Conn.—a distance of
33 miles. — Automotive Topics.

Survey To Be Made
(Continued from page 1)

having to do with the government's
right to lend cities money for such
work are pending now and until
these are decided a future course
of action cannot be decided upon.
If Public Works Administration
funds cannot be secured, to use on
a loan and grant basis, it is the
intention of the commission to try
for a direct grant which will be
supplemented by obligation bonds
of the city, sold in open market.

Votes in the recent city election
were canvassed and election of the
mayor, W. C. Gilmore, and com-
missioners, Alfred Schwiening, and
Vernon Hamilton, affirmed. Mr.
Hamilton could not be present at
the meeting because of his child's
illness in San Antonio.

Former Resident Here Thursday

Charlie Meredith, former Sonora-
an, was here Thursday He is farm-
ing 122 acres northeast of San An-
gelo on the Robert Lee road. Noth-
ing has been planted this spring,
he said, because of the lack of rain.
He has not been home this week so
did not know whether rain fell
there Wednesday night.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stansel

A daughter, weighing ten pounds
and thirteen ounces, was born Sat-
urday in San Angelo to Mr. and
Mrs. Ford Stansel. The baby was
named Patricia Ann. Mrs. Stansel,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.
McGhee, was formerly Miss Edith
McGhee. Mrs. McGhee is with her
daughter in San Angelo.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

How many persons have been
driven quite or almost cuckoo by
"The Music Goes 'Round and
Around" cannot be said by this
writer who is more or less cuckoo
from hearing it. The other even-
ing, after listening to one orches-
tra play it three times, he moved
on, heard it played twice by another
band and moved on again. Then
Ray Watson, as a special favor,
sang it for him. Your correspond-
ent judged it a good time to call it
a night and go home. He turned
on the radio and—well, you guessed
it. Young women in this office, oth-
erwise highly estimable and in fact
charming, go around singing it and
for a young man secretary who has
an excellent voice and is a right
guy in all other ways, gives it a
working out during the luncheon
hour. It's just one of those things.
It got started and jumped right into
a smash hit. No less an authority
than Variety predicts that its to-
tal sales will exceed those of that
bit of insanity of a dozen years
back, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

No wonder this goofy song is
getting so many that way. It had
a goofy start—on the word of Mike
Riley, a sandy-haired trombonist.
Some time ago, Riley picked up a
silly looking horn in a Pittsburgh
hockshop. One night, he took it up
to the Onyx club. A young woman
who had been doing too much dal-
yling with snickering catsup, asked
him how he played it. Mike told
her he pushed the middle key down
and the music went 'round and
around. "Ho-o-o-o-oo," wailed the
woozy miss. Eddy Farley, Riley's
partner, got the idea of a song. So
Riley wrote it assisted by Farley
and "Red" Hodgson. At first they
didn't think they had much. But
when people got to singing it, Riley
sent a buck to Washington and got
a copyright. Thus a hit based on
an inquiry by a souse.

The next step was a three-
cornered contract with a publisher.
Each piece of sheet music sold
brings Riley, Farley and Hodgson
a cent. Each orchestration brings
each two cents. Also they split one-
third of the profits from phono-
graph records. In one day in New
York, 13,000 copies were sold. In
10 weeks, the total sales reached
100,000. That isn't all. Riley and
Farley, unknowns before, got Broad-
way contracts and their names in
lights. Ho-o-o-o-oo!

Remaining cuckoo, or just plain
goofy, there were those two drunks
in an I. R. T. subway train who,
station after station kept up an ar-
gument, the words of which were
indistinguishable. Finally, the train
for some unknown reason—no one
ever tells the sardines why a train
is stalled—stopped between sta-
tions. One of the drunks, with an
unsteady hand, drew out his watch
and staring at it owlshly a moment
or so, remarked that they were 20
minutes late. "That's the craziest
idea I ever heard of," hiccupped his
companion. "How can we be 20
minutes late when we haven't got
there yet?"

Queer things that proficiency in
killing men should result seventeen
years later in saving fifteen lives.
In making his rounds over in Brook-
lyn, Patrolman Michael Reardon
discovered that a tenement house
was on fire. Barred from rushing
into the front door by a mass of
flame, he ran to the rear and hurled
his night stick through a second
story window. The tenant, awak-
ened by the noise, obeyed Reardon's
order to give the alarm to others in
the house. All came down the fire
escapes safely. Fellow policemen
said that the accuracy of Reardon's
throw with his night stick was due
to the fact that during the World
war he was one of the best hand
grenade hurlers in the A. E. F.

When
You Buy
SALES
BOOKS

if you want service—
you'll like our prompt deliv-
ery. We can save you sev-
eral days when you're in a
hurry.
if you want quality—
you'll be proud to have
our new improved sales
slips go into the homes of
customers.
if you want value—
you'll appreciate our fair
prices and low freight rate.
if you want ideas—
we'll be glad to suggest the
proper style of book and the
most convenient form for
your purpose.

The
Devil's River
News

Story in Handbook
Tells of Strange
Factory Process

Relief Writers Discover Way
Human Hair Has Been Used
For Many Years

Washington, D. C., April 15.—
Practically all the cottonseed oil
used for culinary purposes is
strained through press cloth made
of human hair.

The hairs used for this purpose
may be from six to fourteen inches
long. They are first spun into a
stout yarn and then woven into
heavy fabric sixteen inches wide.
Two factories which manufacture
press cloth from human hair are
situated in Columbia, S. C., where
the industry was brought to the at-
tention of the writers preparing
articles on the vicinity for the
American Guide, the government's
forthcoming five-volume travel
handbook.

In the cottonseed oil mills, a
measured quantity of cooked cot-
tonseed is wrapped in a strip of
hair cloth and placed in a machine,
called a "cake former," where it is
slightly compressed to make a
compact mass. The cake, still cov-
ered with the cloth, is then remov-
ed to an hydraulic press which
squeezes the oil through the cloth.
The product is piped into a settling
tank and sent to a refinery.

Hair Cloth Used Many Years

The use of hair cloth for wrap-
ping materials from which oil is
to be extracted by pressure comes
down from olden times. For many
years, long-fibered goat hair and
wool were used. Afterwards, Euro-
pean manufacturers learned that
the Asiatic camel hair was better
on account of its length and stretch-
ing qualities and adopted it. The
camel's hair cloth was the first
press cloth used in the United
States. In 1906, the Boxer Rebel-
lion in China almost cut off the
supply of raw material, and manu-
facturers were compelled to resort
to goat hair, llama hair, cow tails,
horse tails, cotton and, finally, hu-
man hair.

The oriental disturbances which
cut off the supply of camel hair
provided a source of almost unlim-
ited supply of raw material for the
manufacture of the new type of
press cloth. After overthrowing the
Manchu dynasty, the Chinamen
proclaimed their new found liberty
by cutting off their queues. As the
Chinese are too provident to waste
anything that they can sell, estab-
lishments were soon founded to buy
up severed queues and sell them
abroad.

Human hair has a greater aver-
age length and more elasticity
than animal hair, and press cloth
made from it can sustain a pres-
sure of 12,000 pounds, or six tons,
to the square inch. One reason for
the high breaking point is that hu-
man hair is finer and, so, a greater
number of fibers go into the yarn
without increasing its caliber. The
supply of human hair has contin-
ued since the Boxer Rebellion be-
cause both men and women of
China have got into the habit of
clipping their hair when it has ob-
tained a salable length.

On the average, about a quarter
of a pound of hair is used up in
pressing the oil from a ton of cot-
tonseed. The waste cloth contains
about 17 per cent of insoluble am-
monia and sold to fertilizer manu-
facturers. In addition to the plants
at Columbia, which make press
cloth of human hair, other plants
are located at La Grange, Ga.; New
Orleans, La.; Boston, Mass.;
Brooklyn, N. Y., and Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

Shop Blows Food Smell
to Street; Sales Mount

Warsaw.—A Warsaw delicatessen
shop has discovered a new and un-
usual way of attracting buyers. In
order to advertise its famous "hot
dogs," hams and "wurst." It stored
them in a special case, then fixed
a tube protruding through the top-
window and by means of an electric
fan pumped the smell of the fresh
meat into the street. They say the
result warranted the expenditure
on tube and fan.

Iowa Man Reaches 112;
Neighbor 104 Years Old

Shenandoah, Iowa.—Records dis-
closed that William Kramer, Sham-
baugh, Iowa, is one of the oldest
men in Iowa, if not the Middle
West. He is one hundred and
twelve years old and was active un-
til a few years ago. In neighbor-
ing Tabor, Iowa, lives Mrs. Nancy
Hurst, who recently celebrated her
one hundred and fourth birthday.

Buy old newspapers at the
NEWS office.—adv.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Large bundles of newspapers—
10 cents each. At the NEWS of-
fice.—adv.

Showing off may end in blowing
up.—Dean E. V. White

BUY buck masks. Stop fighting.
\$1.50 each. Sonora Wool & Mohair
Co.—adv.

Vicious thoughts make a hospital
of your head.—Dean E. V. White.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

Use Only
GENUINE
MAYTAG

Multimotor Oil

in your Maytag for best
results and lasting
service

GILMORE
Hardware Company
Sonora, Texas

T. W. Taylor & Son, (Dealer)
San Angelo, Texas

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No trespassing on the
Aldwell Bros. Ranch.
Violators will be
prosecuted!

Aldwell
Bros.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

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ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire
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Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
Old Friends and New are
always welcome
Stop in to see us when in
Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

Naylor Hotel
RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
NED STARKEY, Manager SAN ANGELO
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Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

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It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.
Women who want the best, demand the Economical and Efficient K C BAKING POWDER Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
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You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.
Address: JAKUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

1c Buys Enough VARNISH
to finish a chair, table or door
A Great 1c Sale of GLIDDENS PAR King of All VARNISH For Inside or Outside Use
Think of it! During this great Sale, you can buy a regular 30c can of nationally known Glidden Spar Varnish—for only 1c.
This famous varnish is "built to take it." Scratching or pounding won't mar it's tough film. Heat, water, or alcohol won't whiten it. Glidden Spar will beautify and protect any inside or outside surface. Act now—use the coupon.
Reg. 30c Value
FREE Book! 16 color pages of painting information. See page 15 for varnishing hints. Get your free copy today!
CLIP THIS COUPON
This coupon and 1c entitles me to 1/4 pt. Glidden Spar, or a 29c discount on larger can.
Name _____ Street _____ City _____
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.
It Pays to Use Good Paint!

Music Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Parties Clubs
Future Events

Sonora Girls
To Attend State
Rally In San Angelo

Sonora will be represented at the state Home Making Rally in San Angelo next week, by six girls.

This rally, which is sponsored by the state education board, will be attended by 700 to 1000 girls representing classes from various towns. The girls selected from here were winners of a personality development contest. The faculty served as judges and used the following score card as a basis for choosing the winners:

Health and grooming, appearance, personal attributes, personal qualities and attitude toward others.

The winners were: Rena Glen Shurley, Emmalou Logan, Cathryn Trainer, Robby Jo Wyatt, Elizabeth Elliott, Emma Sessions.

Thursday morning the girls will attend the state home making club meeting and Thursday afternoon they will participate in several contests. A chuck wagon supper and theater party are planned for Thursday night.

Friday night the girls will be guests at a banquet. The Sonora girls will make a group exhibit of children's play clothes that were made by the Home Making II class. Miss Mary Emily Allen, class sponsor, and the girls will return Saturday afternoon.

PIANO PUPILS PRESENTED
IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

Miss Elizabeth Francis presented several of her piano pupils in a program Wednesday morning in assembly, at the elementary school. The following program was given: "The Wild Rider" by Schuman, played by Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt; "Dance of the Daffodils," by Adair played by Juanita Chadwick; "Surprise Symphony," by Hayden and "Marigolds," by Grey, by Marguerite Howell.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Bland, played by O. L. Richardson; "Captain Kidd," Largo, by Willie Nell Hale; "Trees On a Hilltop" by Prager and "Largo," by Dvorak, by Peggy Gilmore.

Sutton County Citizens Helped In Flood-Stricken Area Work



Left—A ton of baby food and blankets for infant flood refugees at Sunbury, Pa., sent by air. Upper right—Saddened by their plight little orphans of the storm sup at Red Cross food station in Pittsburgh. Lower right—Warm clothing was needed in Pittsburgh when zero weather followed floods.

Money contributed by people of Sutton county recently aided in the relief work done for eastern United States citizens whose homes were swept away by flood waters. This group of pictures was furnished the NEWS by the American Red Cross, humanitarian agency which asked Americans for \$3,000,000 for the work of helping 100,000 families in thirteen states. It is estimated that the relief job will take several months.

Mrs. Fields
Club Hostess
Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., was hostess to Las Amigas Club Thursday afternoon of last week at her home when she entertained with four tables of bridge.

An Easter color theme was used.

Club members present were: Mesdames J. C. Morrow, Collier Shurley, R. C. Vicars, John Fields, Tom White, P. J. Taylor, Miss Ada Steen, Miss Alice Karnes.

Club guests for the occasion were:

Mesdames Dan Cauthorn, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Lloyd Earwood, B. M. Halbert, Jr., R. A. Halbert, Duke Wilson, Sam Allison, Edgar Shurley.

A sandwich plate was served.

Award for high club score was won by Mrs. John Fields, while second high was presented to Mrs. White. Mrs. Vander Stucken won high guest score award.

DINNER SUNDAY NOON IN
HONOR OF MISS SAWYER

Hosts at a dinner Sunday noon in honor of Miss Alice Sawyer, student at the University of Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward who live near Sonora.

Those who were guests were: Mrs. Mae Sawyer and children, Alice, Edwin and Wesley; Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, Miss Elizabeth Francis, Howard Espy, Robert W. Jacobs.

Miss Sawyer returned to Austin Monday after an Easter holiday visit with her mother and brothers.

Phone your news to 24.

Physician Buys Residence Lot

A lot 100 feet wide and 200 feet deep has been purchased by Dr. J. Franklin Howell from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locklin, according to a deed filed this week in the office of J. D. Lowrey, county clerk. The property is located on Poplar Street, between the residences of R. D. Trainer and George Trainer.

Talpa Man Visiting Children

E. H. Richey, Talpa, Texas, business man, came to Sonora Sunday to be a guest of his son, H. L. Richey, and his daughter, Mrs. Ira Hale. Mrs. Richey will join him here soon.

Sen To Dr. and Mrs. Wilson

A son, weighing six and a half pounds, was born in Marlin Tuesday to Dr. and Mrs. James D. Wilson who resided here until a year ago. The baby has been named James D. Wilson, Jr.

Sonora Woman Recovering

Miss Lydia Archer who underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital Monday evening was somewhat improved Thursday.

YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN S. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The Scope of Health

Supposed to be a writer on health topics, it is said that I wander too far afield. Should I abide by my friends' shortsightedness. Not at all, for as yet I haven't seen the horizon of my domain. Like a gust of wind, I can't be confined. Where there's a path the wind goes. And so it is with me. I am conscious of pathways throughout all of which is human living. Wherever man is, whatever his thought, action, or emotion of the moment, some aspect of health is involved.

For health cannot be limited to scientific considerations of calories, vitamins, germs, vaccines, strength and so on. To emphasize this point, think of music and its multiform effects upon human happiness. Then do the same with art, a flower garden, a new dress or a suit. What a lot of healthy reaction there is following each good deed one does for others. Just having an absorbing interest, such as a hobby, goes a long way toward keeping life on an even keel from day to day. Indeed, the same is true of having a job. The teacher's voice, mother's mood, a dismal schoolroom, a barren home, then, become factors influencing health. Yes. And so do an infinite number of events in the child's life. The effects we should know in order to better shape their causes for the benefit of children.

Next week—Music and Health.

I pay more for old gold than the strange "gold buyer." George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

SAN ANTONIO ARTISTS IN
APPEARANCE HERE MAY 6

Arrangements are being completed by the Sonora Music Club for the presentation here May 6 of Oscar J. Fox, San Antonio composer, and Mrs. Betty Longaker Wilson, soprano, of San Antonio.

Mr. Fox, a composer who is nationally known, will be at the piano, playing for Mrs. Wilson who will sing his compositions. Their numbers will form what is known as a "Centennial Program."

Mrs. Wilson, a sister of Mrs. William Allison of Sonora, has appeared many times in concert and civic opera productions.

The two artists will be heard in the auditorium at the high school.

Co-hostesses
Monday Evening
at Art Club Meeting

Mrs. E. B. Heinze and Mrs. C. H. Jennings were hostesses Monday night at the latter's home when they entertained the Sonora Art Club.

A Centennial program was given by Miss Pauline Davis and Miss Jamie Gardner. Bluebonnets were attractively arranged in Mrs. Jennings' home.

A salad plate was served with punch.

New officers elected for 1936-1937 were: President, Mrs. Heinze; vice-president, Mrs. Maysie Brown; secretary and treasurer, Miss Beavely Reiley; reporter, Mrs. Jennings.

R. E. Taylor Visits Here

A guest of his son, Cashes Taylor, and other relatives Sunday was R. E. Taylor, former Sonoran who now lives in Sterling City. Mr. Taylor, former Sutton county relief administrator, is now an employee of the Livestock Sanitary Commission and is stationed in Sterling county.

A buck mask will stop fighting; \$1.50 each. Buy now. Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.—adv.

The NEWS will print it for you.

W. M. S. Social
Wednesday at
Baptist Church

Mrs. T. L. Harrison led the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society in a Royal Service program Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

"Topics Pioneer of the Kingdom," was the subject and those who took part on the program were: Mrs. H. V. Morris, Mrs. Ban Odom, Mrs. L. E. Holland, Mrs. F. T. Jones.

After a social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson.

Other than those on the program, the following were present: Mesdames Claude Draper, J. K. Lancaster, Hi Eastland, Joe Lively, Orion Brown.

Phone your news to 24.

ITS UNIFORM
CUBE CRYSTALS
DON'T LUMP!

MORTON'S
IODIZED
SALT
WHEN IT RAINS
IT POURS

COSTS ONLY
2¢
A WEEK

IODIZED OR PLAIN,
WITH A SPOUT THAT
DOESN'T TEAR OUT!

CONTOURE
and
THEO BENDER
COSMETICS

will help with
Spring Facial Problems

Clean-up Facial
50 Cents

MRS. ANDREW MOORE, Operator
GRACE DRAPER'S BEAUTY SHOP
SONORA HOME OF THE EUGENE WAVE
Ph. 55 Kirland Bldg.

MILK

BUILDS
Children
PHONE 150
FIELDS DAIRY

— THE FRIENDLY STORE —

Closing Out
ALL
Vanette
Hose

\$1.00 values — 75c
\$1.35 values — 1.00
\$1.50 values — 1.00
79c values — 59c

BUY NOW
AND
SAVE;

J. W. TRAINER
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

NEW
COOL
CLEVER
'Letty Lane'
Wash Dresses

SOLIDS :: :: STRIPES
Sizes: 14 to 20 — 36 to 42

\$1.95

Other Women Like Them
We Think You Will, Too

E. F. Vander Stucken Company, Inc.
Since 1890

Week by Week in TEXAS HISTORY

Week of April 12

1834—The great necessity for a well-organized judiciary induced the passing of a decree on April 17 making Texas a judicial circuit, dividing it into three districts, and prescribing the mode of procedure. The most important feature in this law was the provision establishing trial by jury.

1836—Sam Houston left the banks of the Brazos on April 13, and arrived at Harrisburg, April 18.

1834—Henry Clay made public his opposition to the annexation of Texas on April 17.

1883—A land board was created by law of April 12 for the classification, sale and lease of lands belonging to common schools, university and asylums.

1918—On April 15 the ten-mile zone law became effective which had an object to protect the thousands of soldiers whom the United States government was training in Texas. It stopped the liquor business in every important city in the state.

(By T. S. College for Women)

MORE THAN HUNDRED AT LAST WEEK'S BARBECUE

About 125 Lions, their ladies and guests enjoyed a barbecue Thursday night of last week at the roadside park on the Ozona highway as a result of the recent ticket selling contest between "Pink" and "Orange" teams made up of the club's members.

Hosts were members of the "Orange" team of which W. J. Fields, Jr., was major and W. E. James, captain.

Members of Sonora Volunteer Fire Department were given the contract for preparation and serving of the barbecue and netted \$24 for their efforts. Twelve goats, eight of which were given, were cooked for the event. Those who gave goats were: Moore and Neill, G. G. Stephenson, C. T. Jones, W. J. Wilkinson, Dock Friend, R. D. Trainer, R. A. Halbert.

University Students Visit Here
Marvin Smith and his roommate, Roscoe Wilburn, from the University of Texas visited Marvin's mother, Mrs. Velma Shurley, during the Easter holidays. Wilburn lives near Albany, New York. They left Monday for Austin.

Phone your news to 24.

WANT ADS

LOTS for sale; 3 large lots in West Sonora; cheap for cash. See W. E. James. 3tdh

RANCHES for sale; 13,000-acre well improved ranch, Kinney county, on railway, \$8.50 per acre; 4500 acres, Edwards county, \$8.50; 2000 acres Val Verde, \$5.00; for lease: 13-section ranch near Del Rio. Write for large listing of ranches for sale. 22-3tc
R. H. Chalk, Del Rio, Texas

When You Buy SALES BOOKS

if you want service—
you'll like our prompt delivery. We can save you several days when you're in a hurry.

if you want quality—
you'll be proud to have our new improved sales slips go into the homes of customers.

if you want value—
you'll appreciate our fair prices and low freight rate.

if you want ideas—
we'll be glad to suggest the proper style of book and the most convenient form for your purpose.

The
Devil's River
News

Table for Two

By SIDDIE JOE JOHNSON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

TWO cups, two plates, two saucers. Molly set the table mechanically. Chiseler watched her mockingly out of his little eyes.

"That's final, then, baby?" Molly didn't look at him, but she said, "That's final, Chiseler. It's been final for you ever since I first saw Jimmy." The blue bows of her apron trembled violently as she moved from cupboard to table, Chiseler noticed.

Two knives, two forks, two spoons. Molly finished her task. She said, "That was a long time ago, Chiseler. And Jimmy and me—we haven't had any trouble yet over it—his jealousy, I mean." She turned and knocked her little fist on the wooden door jamb beside her. Chiseler laughed again.

"Superstitious piece, if ever I saw one! With your wood scratchings and your Friday-the-thirteenth and the devil knows what. I'll bet the practical minded Jimmy just loves all that."

Molly sighed. "Yeah. How Jimmy just loves it!"

Chiseler asked casually, "By the way, Jimmy coming home for supper?"

Molly answered, "No, he's working late shifts now." Then she saw Chiseler looking at the table. "For God's sake, Chiseler, don't tell Jimmy about this. I mean—I wasn't noticing what I was doing."

This time Chiseler didn't laugh, which was worse.

"Another boy friend, eh?" He got up to go.

Molly cried, "Chiseler—" but he was out the door.

Jimmy looked up when he felt somebody standing beside him. People weren't supposed to get in to talk to you while you were working. Even if you were a foreman.

Chiseler said: "It's Molly. You'd better lay off and come see."

"Molly?" Jimmy's face went white. Then his eyes darkened, and his fist lifted just noticeably in the general direction of Chiseler's chin. "All right. Molly. Tell me quick what's the matter with her. Tell me next how you happen to know."

Chiseler dodged. "Aw, Jimmy," he whined, "don't get sore at me. I'm only telling you for your own good."

So that was it! Jimmy looked at the fist that was ready for action. She wasn't hurt, then, or anything. Let the fool have his way.

"It's another guy, Jimmy. She was cooking supper for him."

Another foreman sauntered up. Jimmy said, "Sorry, fella, but my wife's sick. This bird just told me. I'll have to go." He didn't wait for the foreman's reply. He and Chiseler left.

They went to the flat and into the kitchen. Chiseler stared at the table. Set for one. Jimmy stared, too.

Jimmy cried, "Molly!" in a voice Chiseler didn't know. A voice that meant murder. But there was that table—set for one.

Chiseler licked his lips. Wondered what it was all about. Molly came to the door between the rooms. She cried, "Jimmy!"

Jimmy didn't look at her. He went on looking at the table. He said, "One plate, one knife, one fork. And you saying to Mrs. Murphy across the hall, not thinking I was hearing, because you always think you're hiding your superstition from me, 'So help me God, as long as I love Jim, his plate sits opposite mine at table. Otherwise—me not expecting him, like, no telling what night he'll not be coming home—what night the morgue'll get itself one more new tenant!'"

"Jimmy! Jim—I couldn't have you knowing. You hating all such things. I'm foolish, Jimmy, but—" "Never mind," said Jimmy. "As long as I love Jim, you said. And now one plate, and wishing, probably, I'd come home dead this night."

Suddenly Molly laughed. There was relief in that laugh, and hysteria, and lots of things. She said, "Oh, that! It's a good joke on you, Jimmy. And Chiseler, too. I did that with my fingers crossed, after Chiseler left, so no other busybody would come in and pry. I'm eating in here, Jimmy." She pushed the door wider into the inner room, so they could see. "And the table's set for two."

Chiseler, looking slightly dazed, started for the door, but Jimmy beat him to it. "Sorry, fella, but I came up here intending to knock somebody silly. And I guess it'll have to be you."

Menelik Legend

There is an Ethiopian legend to the effect that Menelik I, son of King Solomon and Queen Sheba, when old and tired of life, ascended Africa's highest mountain, Mount Kilimanjaro, and there, at the top, laid himself down to sleep forever, with his jewels by his side. One of the very few who ever ascended the mountain, a white man, on his return told the Ethiopians about it, but he was not believed, for he said he did not see King Menelik sleeping on the mountain top nor did he have any of the king's jewels as proof he got there.

PICKS UP FASHION TIPS ON WAR FRONT

Expert Falls for Ethiopian Skirts and Headdress.

Asmara, Eritrea. — Spring fashions will show a definite Ethiopian trend as a direct result of the Italian campaign, predicts Mme. Edith de Bonneuil, famous French woman war correspondent and authority on Parisian styles.

Mme. de Bonneuil, who has camped at Italian outposts and trekked through hundreds of miles of Danakil desert land, declared that the showings of the Haute Couture in Paris next season are certain to reveal balloon sleeves and long pleated skirts that cover the ankles in imitation of the dresses worn by the ebony, bare-foot women of Ethiopia.

Even hair-dressing, she added, probably will be influenced by the Ethiopian style of coiffure.

Calls Skirts Beautiful.

"I have never seen anything so beautiful as the skirts worn by the upper classes of Ethiopian women," she told the United Press. "They remind me of ancient Byzantine gowns, rich with hand embroidery and bright with many colors. The average skirt is made from cloth that measures at least five meters long. It is pleated together so that it is close fitting around the waist while at the bottom it flares out and swirls with every step.

The embroidery, which is of delicate handwork, is often a mosaic of all the colors of the rainbow. The favorite hues, however, are green and violet against a background of white.

"Ethiopian sleeves are another attractive feature which the Italian advance is giving to the fashion world of Europe and America," she continued. "They are almost like the leg-o-muttons of grandmother's day, only they are more balloon shaped—as though they had been blown up by a bicycle pump. They just look that way as a result of fine pleating.

Umbrellas Not Folding.

"I could rave for hours about the cute little umbrellas these women carry. They are made out of wicker and look like straw mushrooms. They are so small that they can be carried without any bother, even though they don't fold up."

Asked if she thought there was a possibility of Ethiopian hair-dressing setting a vogue, she replied:

"I feel certain that it will be taken up because it is so practical and cool. The hair is combed severely back from the forehead, almost like a boyish bob, but on each side it rolls down and outward in natural puffs. And almost any sort of hat can be worn with the hair fixed this way.

"Many Ethiopian women use mutton fat to keep their hair in place, but I don't think this greasy idea will ever be taken up by western women," she concluded.

Underwear on Statue Reveals It as a Fraud

London.—One of the best-known exhibits in the British museum, the Cervetri Sarcophagus, is to be removed from its position in the Greek and Roman section to the basement. Trustees of the museum declare it is a forgery.

The museum bought the sarcophagus in 1873 as part of a lot of about 1,000 objects from a Roman dealer. It has come to light that instead of being a genuine 600 B. C. Etruscan statue, it was made in the Nineteenth century by Enrico Pennella, a sculptor.

E. J. Forsdyke, keeper of the department of Greek and Roman antiquities at the museum, had suspected that the figure of the woman reclining on the top of the sarcophagus was a fake.

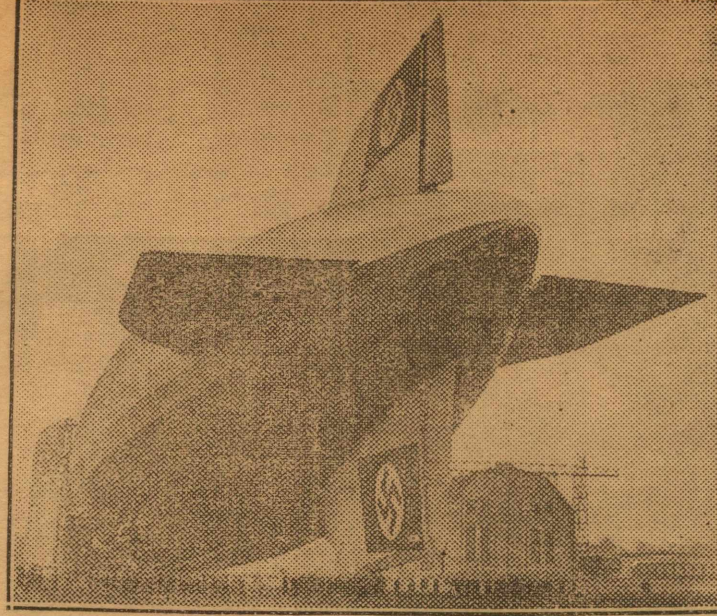
"Etruscan women in 600 B. C.," he declares, "may have had strange fashions, but they never wore drawers."

Women Maul Thief

Philadelphia.—Trying to frighten three women with a toy pistol, brought the thief only a ripped coat and a blackened eye. When he showed his gun, the clerk opened the till for him, and invited him loudly to "Come and get it." The two women in the back of the shop heard her and raced to her aid.

Moving "Staircase" Up Side of Mountain

Vienna.—A moving "staircase" to the snows has been erected on the Semmering, mountain resort two hours journey from Vienna. The "staircase" starts at an altitude of 3,300 feet and ends on the Hirshenkogel summit, 5,000 feet up. It consists of a huge cable kept in perpetual motion by motors similar to those used at the top and bottom of ordinary funicular railways. Attached to the cable are hand-ropes. The track over which it glides is a bank of snow. To use it skiers grip one of the hand-ropes and they are dragged uphill so that what was once a strenuous climb lasting nearly an hour is now a ride of ten minutes.



(c) News-Week

GERMANY'S NEW SUPER-ZEPPELIN IN TROUBLE

While over Morocco, on the return leg of her maiden voyage to Brazil, the giant new dirigible developed engine trouble and had to ask permission of France to short-cut home French territory.

YOUNGER BOYS' WORKER ON SWEETWATER PROGRAM



WILLIAM C. WESSEL
National Director of Cubbing
Boy Scouts of America

At a sectional conference of the Chisholm Trail Council in Sweetwater today and tomorrow, William C. Wessel, national director of Cubbing, Scout-sponsored program for boys of pre-Scout age, will talk.

Mr. Wessel is a native of Long Island, New York. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, and took post-graduate work at Harvard following the completion of his work at Syracuse. Before becoming interested professionally in Scouting, he was connected with the Bureau of Plant Pathology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For sixteen years, he served as Assistant National Camp Director, serving the organization in addition to a large number of national and international activities including the direction of the Mohawk Indian Village at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., the Oregon Trail Encampment at Casper, Wyoming, Director of the American Delegation to the 1924 Jamboree in Denmark, Activities Director for the 1300 Scouts who went to Birkenhead, England in 1929.

Cubbing, according to Mr. Wessel, is a home-centered program of activities, ideals and leadership promoted through neighborhood groups for boys from 9 to 11 years of age.

Poison Ivy Victim Better

Ted Mackall who is suffering of poison ivy received while on a fishing trip last week-end in Mexico, was better yesterday.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have announced themselves as candidates for the office indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election July 25, 1936:

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
B. W. HUTCHERSON
C. T. (CLEVE) JONES

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Senator, 29th Legislative District:
H. L. WINFIELD

MEXICAN SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE TEXAS PAGEANT

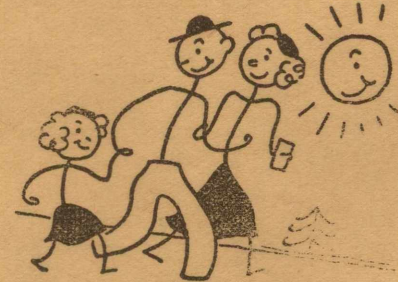
Unusually significant in this Centennial year is the pageant to be presented May 8 in the auditorium of the L. W. Elliott School by nearly all the pupils enrolled there.

A. L. Baker, principal, said this week that the production — "We Are Texas"—would be participated in by all of the children in the school from the third grade upward. Directing the pageant are Mr. Baker, Miss Harva Jones and Mrs. Baker.

The pageant was written by Birdie Brenholtz Gambill of East Texas Teachers College. Dances were planned by Gertrude Warmack.

Eat at Jax Lunch. Good pig sandwiches, hamburgers, and cold drinks.—adv.

From Far and Near



They'll All Be There

"Motor Company" Annual Dance

Monday Night

April 27

Come--Be Our Guest

Sonora Motor Co.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

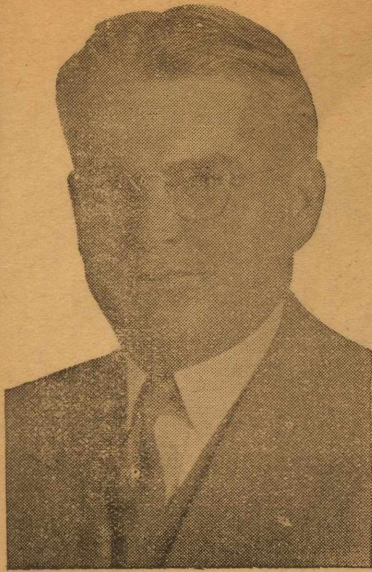
DIRECTORS

Ed C. Mayfield
W. A. Miers
J. N. Ross
E. F. Vander Stucken
Sam Karnes

Roy Aldwell
Sam Allison
Dan Cauthorn
E. D. Shurley
Ben F. Meckel

R. A. Halbert
Fred Earwood
Joe Vander Stucken
L. W. Elliott
Bryan Hunt

**BANKER AND LAND OWNER
ASPIRES TO OFFICE**



For many years county and district clerk of Pecos county but more recently bank president in Fort Stockton, H. L. Winfield recently announced as a candidate for state senator, representing the large twenty-ninth senatorial district.

Mr. Winfield is a native of Zavalla county but has lived in Fort Stockton twenty-six years. He was deputy county clerk there from 1911 to 1915—previous to his election five terms for the office of clerk.

PERSONALS

Miss Madeline Lee spent the week-end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker were visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bond and Miss Thelma Rees spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney and Duard Archer were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. M. G. Shurley and children, Rena Glen and Jack, went to San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mattie Mae Friess were visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Miss Johnnie Allison, Kathryn Brown and Elizabeth Elliott were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Maysie Brown spent Easter in San Antonio with her son, Hillman, who is employed at Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Poindexter and son visited friends and relatives in San Angelo during the week-end.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock and daughters, Gertrude and Edith Mae, and Miss Marie Watkins were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer and son, Edwin, returned Tuesday from Austin where they took Alice Sawyer who is a University of Texas student there.

Decker Baby Better Thursday
Billy Frank Decker, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker who underwent an operation last week in San Angelo is better.

Save by selling old gold to me rather than to strangers. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

35 YEARS AGO

Tom Walker the big hearted stockman from Edwards county was in Sonora Thursday for supplies and reports having bought 50 head of stock cattle from J. W. Ralston at \$15 per head.

O. H. Palmer the young sheepman was in Sonora for a few days this week on a visit to his family. Herbert says the sheep are doing well down where he is.

Jack Drago the rising young stockman was in from the Dock Simmons ranch Monday.

Stock News

W. L. Locklin sold his half interest in the Moss and Locklin ranch to O. T. Word for \$1500.

M. B. Atkinson & Sons bought 400 ewes and muttons from T. J. Black at \$2.50.

Joe Gonzales will start shearing Ben Cusenbary's sheep Monday. Joe says he has about 40,000 more to shear after he gets through with Cusenbary.

Mal Walters one of the good-looking cowboys was in from the Whitehead ranch Wednesday and expects to lay off for a few days.

Lige Cone one of the old cowboys was in Sonora Thursday. Lige has been farming down at Cisco for the past few months and says he doesn't like it.

John Brown the goat man was in Sonora Tuesday and called on the Devil and made him smile. Mr. Brown has just returned from a trip to Dry Devil's River.

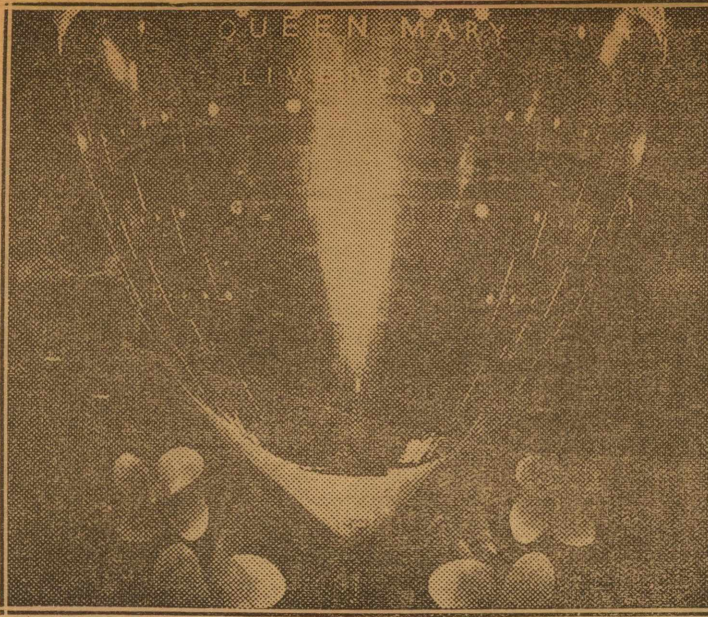
Joe Wyatt says if the "profesh" had held him up on leaving San Antonio he would have had to have given a note.

Handsome Joe Wallace, one of the popular boys from the J. W. Mayfield ranch was in Sonora last week. Joe is a little bashful but is coming to the front all right.

Mart Tankersley the silent sheep man from Edwards county was in Sonora Wednesday and Thursday and left for San Angelo Friday.

Initiative is that quality which spread floods of the past fortnight. Leads a man to do things when they should be done without being told. The men who exercise initiative are the builders of the world—all the other people are merely tenants and janitors. Initiative, not precedent, has made America what it is. There was no precedent for discovering America.—The Lubricator.

Famous Lighthouse Goes
Cape Hatteras, N. C., April 15.—With the seething Atlantic only 100 feet from its base, Hatteras Light, known by mariners for 66 years, has been abandoned. Since its erection, the ocean has moved land-ward more than a mile. Hereafter Lightship 71 will warn ships off dreaded Diamond Shoals, aided by a powerful steel beacon located a mile inland.



QUADRUPLE PROPELLERS OF FASTEST LINER
The Cunard-White Star's giantess "Queen Mary" in dry-dock at Southampton, England, where she was fitted with new propellers preparatory to her maiden voyage next month.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and daughter, Wynona, went to San Angelo Saturday.

One may start out running with a crowd and end up walking by himself.—Dean E. V. White.

For good hamburgers, "pig" sandwiches or cold drinks—Jax Lunch.—adv.

Get buck masks NOW; they do the job—at \$1.50 each. Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.—adv.

Pattersons On Way To Kansas

The return trip to their home in Blue Mound, Kansas, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Patterson, former Sonora citizens, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert this week. The Pattersons have been gone from home four months and have recently been in California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Etta O'Connor of Iola, Kansas, and her niece, Miss Ernestine Rayl of Wichita, Kansas.

**SUTTON COUNTY PEOPLE
STILL BUYING PERMITS**

By the middle of the week a total of 1326 Sutton county persons had been issued licenses to drive motor vehicles in Texas.

The total number of licenses of all types issued out of the office of B. W. Hutcherson, collector, at that time was:

Passenger cars, 492; farm trucks, 130; commercial trucks, 75; trailers, 14; chauffeurs' 18.

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

FIRE	BURGLARY	ACCIDENT and
LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
HAIL	TORNADO	INDEMNITY
RAIN	GOLF	BONDS

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

Aldwell-Elliott Co.

Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.

BASEBALL

**OPENING GAME [Sunday]
OF THE SEASON [April 19]**

STATION A SONORA vs. MILES GIANTS



This Advertisement Bought By the Following Sonorans Who Will Give Prizes for "Famous Firsts" as specified:

- FIRST home run by a Sonora player—
\$2.50 in merchandise—SONORA ELECTRIC CO.
- FIRST double play by Sonora players—
\$2.50 in merchandise—CORNER DRUG STORE
(to be divided)
- FIRST stolen base by Sonora player—
Case of Beer—J. T. PENICK, DISTRIBUTOR
- FIRST triple by a Sonora player—
Car Wash, Grease Job—SUTTON MOTOR CO.
- FIRST sacrifice hit by a Sonora player—
48-lb. sack Admiration Flour—SELF SERVE GRO.
- FIRST Sonora player to bat in a run—
Car Grease Job—TEXACO SERVICE STATION
- FIRST double play by a Sonora player—
5 gals. Gasoline, qt. Oil—D. L. DUKE SER. STA.
- FIRST home run in game away from Sonora—
\$4 Nocona Leather Billfold—
GEORGE BARROW, JEWELER
- FIRST put-out by a Sonora player—
Carton Cigarettes—DUTCH LUNCH
- FIRST man to single in each inning April 19—
50 Cents in Cash—FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- FIRST outfield fly caught by Sonora player—
Week's Pass For One—LA VISTA THEATER
- FIRST infield fly caught by Sonora player—
\$2 worth of HUMBLE Products—
R. L. HALLUM SERVICE STATION
- FIRST run scored by Sonora player—
\$2 in merchandise—MEXICO CAFE, Theo Virgen
- FIRST unassisted double play by Sonora player—
Dinner For Two—CLUB CAFE
- FIRST strike-out by Sonora pitcher—
\$2 in Cash—W. R. BARNES
- FIRST assist—\$2 in Cash
SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
- FIRST foul ball caught by Sonora player—
Year's Subscription or Renewal—
THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Sonora
SUNDAY
2:30 p. m.

**Monday Evening
April 20th**

The Senior Class, Sonora High School
presents

'The Poor Fish'

A 3-act farce comedy by Wilbur Braun
at the

High School Auditorium
8 p.m.

(Cast includes every member of class)

Pins, rusty nails

Black Cats, Umbrellas

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

A Postponed Wedding

"The POOR FISH"

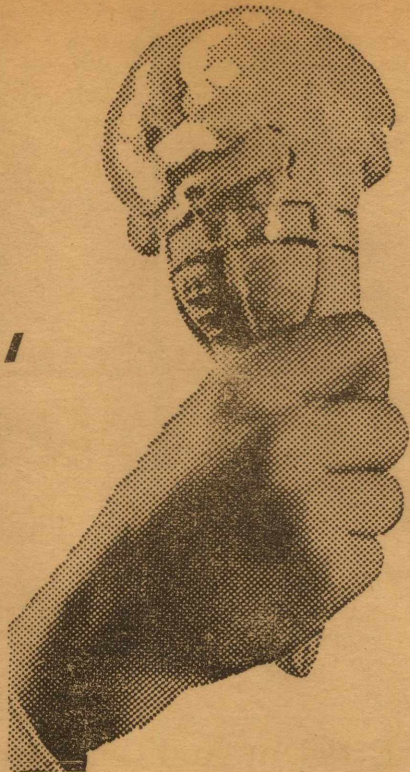
Admission: 15c and 35c

Reserved Seats, 50c

It's Spring
and whether
you want

"Just a
Cone"

or



a delightful sundae

or a

cooling Coca-Cola

you'll find those you get at

"the Corner"
are DELICIOUS

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

Pupils Please With—

(Continued from page 1)

dance, "Jarabe Tapatio," by Wilma and Wynona Hutcherson. Officers and directors who will guide the Lions Club during the twelve months, beginning July 1, are to be elected after a report of a nominating committee Tuesday. Past presidents of the club were named by John Eaton, president, as the committee.

New Lion Tamer Named

J. D. Lowrey was appointed Lion Tamer and a member of the membership committee to succeed Nolan Kennedy. Announcement was made that the District 2-A convention would be in San Benito May 7-8-9 instead of next week as previously announced.

Net profits of \$562.00 were reported by W. C. Warren, treasurer, from the staging of the play, "Three Wise Fools" several weeks ago.

Directors of the club are to meet tonight at 7:30 at the NEWS office. Meeting with them will be the nominating committee which was also given the responsibility of selecting three district convention delegates.

H. V. Stokes, district governor, reported that every Lions Club in group twenty-three was represented at Miles Thursday night of last week. Mr. Stokes, C. H. Jennings and Frank Knapp were there from Sonora.

Authorization was given the baseball committee to continue with its work and to handle the financial affairs of the team this season. Season tickets, good for all Sonora league games except play-off games, are being sold. It is hoped that by this method business people of the town will be called upon for less financial support than they otherwise would.

A. I. Davidson of Humble Station B and Frank Findlater of San Angelo were guests.

High school students who participated in the Pan-American program were:

	AB	R	H	E
Kathryn Brown, Sam Chadwick, Web Elliott, Harrel Turney Espy, Mattie Mae Friess, Wynona Hutcherson, Pearly Lee Ory, Vincenta Sanchez, Jack Shurley, Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Allen Simmons, Garland Slaughter, S. H. Stokes, Jim Taylor, Cathryn Trainer, Serena Trainer, Wesley Sawyer, Marion Elliott, Jo Ann Marion, Joyce McGilvray, Lunetta Marion, Wilma Hutcherson, Jo Nell Miers, Richard Vehle, Lillie Marie Smith.	5	1	0	0
Lens, 3b	3	0	2	1
Cox, ss	5	1	0	1
Heatherry, 2b	2	1	2	0
Darley, 1b	3	1	0	0
Miers, c	4	0	1	1
Brown, cf	2	0	0	0
Parker, lf	4	0	2	0
Buchanan, lf	4	0	0	1
Thornbury, p	2	0	0	0
Harris, p	34	4	7	4

	AB	R	H	E
Motley, rf	2	0	0	1
Brown, ss	4	0	3	0
Ratliff, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gardner, 1b	2	0	1	1
McLeod, P, c	3	0	0	0
McLeod, M, cf	3	0	1	0
Jones, lf	3	1	0	0
White, p	4	1	2	0
Archer, 2b	3	1	0	1
McLeod, W, rf	3	2	1	0
	31	5	9	3

Umpires: Hale and Bishop.
feet. To avoid low bridges and tunnels, its special train was routed to the coast over three railroads. At Buffalo, N. Y., it had its tightest squeak—only three inches of clearance under a railroad bridge.

Early Day Resident—

(Continued from page 1)

hardships she and her husband endured in the early days of Texas pioneering. She did a great deal of handiwork as a younger woman and was always interested in weaving, needlework and work with flowers.

Mrs. Byrd is believed to have been one of the oldest, if not the oldest, person in Sutton county.

Besides Mrs. Karnes she is survived by three other daughters—Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo, Mrs. Josephine Bellows of San Antonio and Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Van Horn.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mrs. Karnes Thursday afternoon by James M. Camp of the Church of Christ, Ozona. Burial was in Sonora cemetery. Pallbearers were:

Scott Peters, Roy E. Aldwell, J. D. Lowrey, G. P. Hill, Authur Simmons, Roy Hudspeth, Dock Friend, Clay Montgomery.

Honorary pallbearers were: J. W. Trainer, Dr. Joel Shelton, Vernon Hamilton, E. F. Vander Stucken, B. M. Halbert, Ed C. Mayfield, L. W. Elliott, J. M. Puckett, Ben L. Wheat, W. J. Fields.

From Ozona: Claude Hudspeth, Will Baggett, Houston Smith, Bright Baggett, Pleas Childress, W. E. West, Ned Friend, Harry Friend, Judge Chase Davidson, Tom Nolen, Jones Miller, Arthur Hoover, George Harrell, Lee Henderson;

R. H. Martin, Del Rio; Jim Bean, Charlie Toolen, B. F. Wiley, T. H. Yarbrow, all of Van Horn; Will Odom, Stiles; Will Drake, San Angelo; J. B. Smith, San Angelo; Bob Campbell, San Angelo.

Sonora Pupils Win—

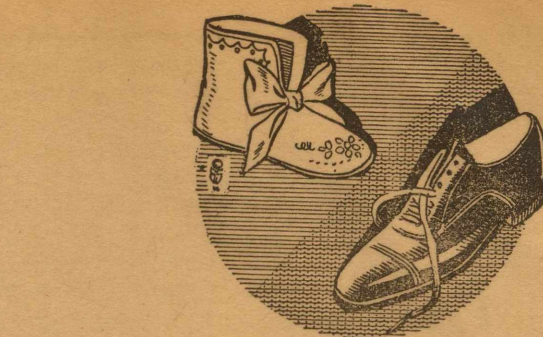
(Continued from page 1)

said this week that Babcock's record was the best that had been made in San Angelo for several years.

Students from Eldorado, Menard, Sonora, Junction, Winters, Lake View and Ballinger competed in the typing contest.

Fourth place in the mile relay was won by a Sonora group composed of Roueche, Trainer, Elliott and Babcock.

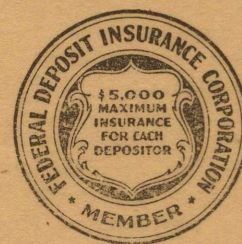
Tomorrow Babcock and other Sonora students will compete in regional Interscholastic League events in Abilene.



**The Time Between Is
Your Obligation**

We've seen many a little "booted foot" grow into sneakers and then into man-sized West Texas boots. We're not given to "worn on the soles, spends as he goes" mumbblings, but we do think there's something worth thinking about in that statement.

Train your child in the wisdom of good banking practice. He'll appreciate it later in life.



THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SONORA TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

Farce Comedy Play—

(Continued from page 1)

manager—Wilma Hutcherson; Mariposa Smith, maid—Dora Shroyer; Margaret Matters, a patient—Bobbie Halbert; Ella Shayne, a sufferer—Nora B. Hill; Warda Jewel, one afraid of germs—Virginia McGhee; Sue Bickford, suddenly a nurse—Lillie Marie Smith; Billy Bickford, brother of Sue—Wesley Sawyer; Sylvester Fish, "the poor fish," Kenneth Babcock; Dr. Aubrey Nutt, pal of Fish—J. O. Mills; Francine Payton, a jilted bride—Violet Drennan; Grace Fletcher, who meets with an accident—Helen Smith; Lola Paine, inventive young lady—Lunetta Marion; Justis Paine, detective—Robert Shapleigh; Randall Chase, wealthy man—Edgar Glasscock; Mrs. Sylvester Fish, with a temper all her own—Ida Belle Sykes; Sylvester Fish, Sr., adoring husband—Lester Shroyer.

Only Three Inches to Spare
Corning, N. Y., April 15.—Once successfully cooled and installed on a specially built flat car, the real problem of moving the largest telescope mirror ever cast from here to Pasadena, Cal., faced railroad men. Standing upright the steel-encased glass disk topped 16 2-3

Fifth Inning Rally—

(Continued from page 1)

	AB	R	H	E
Motley, rf	2	0	0	1
Brown, ss	4	0	3	0
Ratliff, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gardner, 1b	2	0	1	1
McLeod, P, c	3	0	0	0
McLeod, M, cf	3	0	1	0
Jones, lf	3	1	0	0
White, p	4	1	2	0
Archer, 2b	3	1	0	1
McLeod, W, rf	3	2	1	0
	31	5	9	3

Umpires: Hale and Bishop.
feet. To avoid low bridges and tunnels, its special train was routed to the coast over three railroads. At Buffalo, N. Y., it had its tightest squeak—only three inches of clearance under a railroad bridge.

Don't Miss the
Opportunity

SALE

STARTS
SATURDAY
LASTS ALL
Next Week

City Variety Store

5c to \$5

SELF SERVE GROCERY

SONORA, TEXAS

We appreciate the large volume of business we are receiving. Meet your friends at the Self Serve Grocery. Do your shopping with us. You will find our every day prices as cheap on numerous items as many merchants run as specials.

SHOP EARLY—FREE \$2.50 basket of GROCERIES
Saturday afternoon at five. Ask us when you buy
\$1 worth of groceries. You must be here at 5 o'clock!

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR—Pure Cane 20 POUNDS 95c
(LIMIT: one bag with 50-cent or more groceries purchase)

PINEAPPLE—gallon can for	59c	SPINACH—No. 2 can for	8c
APRICOTS—gallon can for	46c	CORN—No. 2 can for	8c
BLACKBERRIES—gallon can for	43c	KRAUT—Libby's, No. 2 can	8c
PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can, 2 cans for	31c	PEAS—No. 2 can	8c
GREEN BEANS—No. 2 can	8c	MARSHMALLOWS—1-pound package	13c

LARD — 8-pound carton 91c

PORK and BEANS—1-pound can, five for	24c	SALMON—pink, tall can	11c
HOMINY—quart can	9c	SARDINES—in sauce, large can	9c
CANDIED YAMS—No. 2 can	9c	AMERICAN SARDINES—6 cans for	25c
MIXED VEGETABLES—No. 2 can	9c	VIENNA SAUSAGE—3 cans for	21c
MUSTARD GREENS—No. 2 can	9c	POTTED MEAT—6 cans for	21c

FLOUR — KREAM KRUST, fully guaranteed, 48-pound sack \$1.77
FLOUR — PEERLESS — 48-lb. bag \$1.47 24-lb. bag 77c
FLOUR — Gold Crown — GUARANTEED — 48-pound sack \$1.67

PICKLES—sour, quart	13c	ROLLED OATS—K-B, 3-pound package	16c
CATSUP—14-ounce bottle	11c	CRACKERS—Saxet, 2-pound box	18c
MUSTARD—quart jar for	9c	VANILLA WAFERS—1-pound box	21c
CORNED BEEF—the can	18c	ALL 5-cent CAKES—2 boxes	9c

PINTO BEANS — New crop, Colorado, Recleaned, 20 pounds 73c

SOAP—P & G, 5 large bars	19c	BAKING POWDER—K. C., 10-ounce can	8c
SOAP—Crystal White, 5 large bars	19c	BAKING POWDER—K. C., 25-ounce can	16c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER—the can	3c	BAKING POWDER—K. C., 50-ounce can	28c
SOAP FLAKES—5-pound box	34c	BAKING POWDER—K. C., 5-pound can	47c

Coffee — Our Special; 2 pounds 25c Vermicelli, Macaroni, Spagh. 2 boxes. 7c

EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MEAT SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK—pound	22c	ENGLISH Sugar Cured Bacon (half or whole)—pound	25c
T-BONE STEAK—pound	20c	CHUCK ROAST—pound	13c
SEVEN STEAK, pound	14c	BOLOGNA—the pound	12c

You can always find the finest of home killed meats in our Meat Department.