TWENTY-SIXTH WEEK

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



By O. C. FISHER, M. C.

Labor Legislation

On last Saturday our Committee ed by the House this week.

ing which 138 witnesses were domestic wool stocks. heard and two million words of testimony recorded, the bill was devised to put an end to the pre- trade people this whole matter sent one-sided laws, curb the power would already have been settled. at the close of the current school of labor bosses, make labor unions I understand they now are trying term. Sharp, who turned in his legally responsible, protect the to block us by opposing the import rights of individual workers and fee provision in the bill." the public welfare.

Here are some the main contents | Magicians Coming Here

- of the bill. 1. Prohibits the closed shop. 2.Prohibits the industry-wide
- bargaining.
- Prohibits sympathy strikes.
 Prohibits illegal boycotts. 5. Prohibits jurisdictional
- 6. Prohibits the check-off of union dues each month by the employer to be turned over to the union unless permitted in writing by the worker.
- 7. Prohibits mass picketing and violence. Protects a non-striker in the right to go to and from his place of work.
- 8. Requires a clear majority secret vote by those in a bargaining unit before there can be a
- 9. Prohibits a union from being who is a communist. 10. Makes labor unions respon-
- anti-trust laws.
- for violating contracts.
- nual financial reports.
- 13. Prohibits unions from mak- have ing political contributions.
- 14. Prohibits strikes based upon demands for welfare funds.

chamber procedures which now pre- their magic. tions from the investigating and is entertaining." enforcements branch. At present The Montagues carry a truck

rules of evidence. hit the ceiling. It strips them of ing and colorful effects. much of their present power, and puts them under the law rather MIDSHIPMAN LOEFFLER than above the law. At the same ON MAGAZINE STAFF time, the measure is in no wise punitive. It gives badly-needed pro-

"to protect the rights of the pub- in June. lic in connection with labor disputes affecting commerce." You

us who have seen fit to put the human labor. nation's welfare and that of the

individual worker first. ing to industry-wide bargaining, roads.

Wool Bill May Be Delayed For Several Weeks

ASKEW SAYS BOSTON TRADE CAUSING DELAY

gram, which expired April 15, may Marcus Perez. be delayed for weeks is the view establish a wool price support pro- Rias in to Sonora Monday.

Vestel Askew, San Angelo, sec-30 days or more before an agreement is reached.

He and other wool grower rethat evidence led him to believe presentatives have urged passage that the beating which cased Rias' agricultural committee.

The measure would authorize most constructive measure on this 1948, at 1946 price levels. It also Marfa. Funeral services were held subject ever written. It is being would authorize the secretary of here Wednesday. debated and will probably be pass- agriculture to levy import fees against foreign wools if they inter-After six weeks of hearings, dur- ferred with sales of the coporations

Askew told a reporter:

"If it were not for the Boston



Mr. and Mrs. Duke Montague

Duke Montague and Company, recognized which has an officer Magicians, who will be at the High School auditorium Wednesday evening, April 30, have appeared sible under the Sherman Clayton in school assemblies, theatres, clubs, hospitals and in Army camps 11. Makes labor unions liable all over the United States and in Canada and Mexico. They offer a 12. Requires unions to make an- varied program of magic and fun, featuring tricks and illusions they gathered over the world.

They have just completed a tour with a popular dramatic company, Aside from these provisions, the where both Mr. and Mrs. Montague measure completely re-writes the played leading roles in several Wagner Act; removes the star- plays, in addition to featuring

vail in its enforcement; sets up a Mrs. Montague is known measure of democracy within the throughout the country as "Myrnunion; provides a limit of \$25 for ella" "The Memory Lady" offerinitiation fees (some unions now ing an "act" that is very unusual. require as much as \$500 and even Her memory feats, which involve \$1500); and separates the Board no trickery whatever, have earned which conducts hearings on viola- her the billing "As amazing as she

the Board acts as investigator, load of equipment and offer such complainant, prosecutor, judge and effects as, "In a Magician's Garjury and is not bound by ordinary den," "Diabolical Rope," Silken ales of evidence. Fantasy," "Chinese Interlude," In reporting this far-reaching "Mystery of India," "Magical bill, we knew the labor czars would Lemon," and a host of other baffl-

Midshipman Aubrev Loeffler tection to the rights of the rank- was voted feature editor of "Triand-file worker, both union and dand", U. S. Naval Academy magazine, according to word received A nation-wide propoganda drive here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Discuss Judging against this legislation can be ex- S. M. Loeffler. Loeffler is also pected. For the first time in the president of the German Club, the history of labor legislation, a law Choral Club and the Combined is proposed which expressly pro- Music Club. He will complete his vides that its permanent purpose is third year of work at the academy

The importance of that section can't protect the public interest cannot be over-emphasized. It will, without stepping on somebody's if enacted, go further toward fresher course in judging wool and toes. And that is especially true fragmenting the present concentramohair, sheep and goats, and to fragmenting the present concentramohair, sheep and goats, and to so Send Gifts ted and dictorial power of such men discuss the Tenth Annual Lions Already the union heads have as John L. Lewis than any other Club Wool and Mohair Show to be To Vet Patients blasted away with threats of poli-thing in the bill. It would be a held here June 25 and 26 and the tical retaliation against those of blow at organized monopoly over judging contests which will be held

The big question now is: What will the Senate do? It is our hope Walker Nisbet and Walter Garth In an effort to assure a better that an aroused public sentiment of Texas A&M College, W. I. has received word that it has been hill. Also Wanda Lee Merriman and more impartial coverage of in favor of a law as we propose Marschall, district agent at San appointed to furnish gifts for vet- and Carolyn Ann Hall. news reporting on the bill, I ap- will turn the tide in favor of pass- Angelo and George D. Chalk, ware- eran patients at the Legion hospi-

ference to the provisions pertain- respect we are truly at the cross- Johnson of Brady.

Body Of Uvalde Man Discovered Here Tuesday

Action on legislation to revive lowing the discovery Tuesday aft-ernoon of the body of Edubijin Rias, night in beating a team made up of the government wool purchase pro- 40, in a tourist cabin owned by ex-students and graduating seniors

Discovery of the body was made home Wednesday after conferring by Felipe Bernal, shearing captain, '46 season, went to the Bronco with government officials and con- who had come to take Rias on a goal, but each time something was gressmen about pending bills to job. Bernal said he had brought lacking and the ball went over on

Barrow, who presided at the in- carrying for the Exes. retary of the Texas Sheep and quest, said that death was caused Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson said touchdowns were successful.

where the body was found. on Labor put its okay on a long- the Commodity Credit Corpora- Rias had been living in Uvalde. He negotiations for a game with about three miles from the blast two sections. Wells added that range, comprehensive labor relation to continue buying all the domestic wool clip until Dec. 31, in Ryyan and a sisten who lives

SHARP NEW CITY MANAGER

Mayor Tom Ratliff this week announced that the city has acquired the services of Savell Lea Sharp as city manager, effective resignation to the school board, has been music director at the High School the past year.

Alfred Dallinger, formerly ascciated with the Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company here, left Sunday for Ballinger, where he has bought out a retail hardware concern.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. S. M. Loeffler and Mrs. G. Babcock attended the State Federation of Music Clubs, annual convention last week in Beaumont.

1947 Broncos Trample Exes In 38 - 0 Scoring Bee

An investigation by the Sheriff's The 1947 edition of the Sonora office was underway this week fol-Bronco football team showed quite by a lopsided score of 38-0.

Twice the Exes, led by Dickie of Texas wool men who left for about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Street, brilliant quarterback of the downs. Boughton, Jackson and Justice of the Peace George Shurley did good jobs of ball-

Bronco scores were made by Goat Raisers Association, said he by "repeated blows about the head McIntire, who went over the line felt that something will be work- by an instrument in the hands of twice, Barker, 2 touchdowns and ed out eventually, but it may be a person or persons unknown." No Bond and Hamilton, one each. Only arrests had been made Wednesday, two of six tries for points after

Robert Lee To Open Here Supt. A. E. Wells said Tuesday of a bill approved by the House death did not occur in the cabin that Robert Lee, bi-district champions last year, would open the sea-A former resident of Sonora, son here September 12, and that

derway.		
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*Kile	T	West
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Bronco substitutes: Barker, Die,

Hamilton.

INJURED IN FALL

Hugh Taylor, ranch worker embloyed on the Lea Allison ranch, suffered head injuries Sunday when the horse which he was riding fell with him. He is improving steadily

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LET'S PLAY EDITOR-At the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas, the patients take their editing mighty seriously as they buckle down to getting out their four-page play newspaper, "Little Scotty" which goes to 57 hospitalized subscribers, "every often." During the long periods of treatment and convalescence the children find much pleasure in preparing cartoons and copy for their tiny paper. Pictured are 'City Editor' Kenneth Garner. 4, of Cisco a polio victim of the 1946 epidemic; Sharon Ereanbrack, 9-year old San Antonian. undergoing treatment for a bone infection, and Barbara Allison, 10 another polio patient whose home is in Texarkana.

The Scottish Rite Hospital, which is supported by individual contributions, offers the best possible medical care and reatment at no cost to Texas crippled children whose parents are unable to provide for adequate medical services.

County Agents At Brady Meet

18 EXPECT TO HAVE ENTRIES IN LIONS CLUB SHOW HERE

County agents from 34 counties met in Brady Friday to take a rein conjunction with it.

In charge of the program were peared before about 20 of the news age by the Senate of an effective houseman of the Sonora Wool and tal who have birthdays in May. commentators of the four major law with some real meaning to it. Mohair Company. They were as-

indicated that they would have judging teams and fleeces at the Sonora show in June. Host to the group was Norvel

McCauley, McCulloch County Agent, and the Chamber of Commerce entertained the visitors with a barbecue dinner. Also attending from Sonora was

County Agent Ray Shaver.

Legion Ladies

INITIATION CEREMONY SCHEDULED FOR MAY 12

The American Legion Auxiliary

radio networks last week and dis- If it is not done now, it will sisted by H. C. Noelke of Sheffield the local unit, asked that all per- convention at Fredericksburg May cussed the bill, with particular re- probably never be done. In that and C. H. Bratton and George sons wishing to furnish gifts give 17-18 will be Mrs. Kring, Mrs. A. Eighteen of the county agents | are supposed to be inexpensive but Mrs. Finis Hamby.

Safe In Texas City Blast Area

MISS WILMA ELLIOTT CUT BY FLYING GLASS

Reports from relatives of Sonora people in the Texas City blast area, where an estimated cussion of next year's school budthat all were safe, although one, of schools, spoke to members of Miss Wilma Elliott, sister of L. the Lions Club Tuesday on general

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Elliott, blems which must be solved by who was teaching in a Texas City the people of Sutton County in school at the time of the blast, the future. said that she was cut by flying Wells opened his talk by pointglass, but was not injured serious- ing out that the population of the ly. Miss Elliott said that most of United States is steadily increasthe students saved themselves in- ing and will continue to do so, acjury from falling debris by tak- cording to statisticians, until 1960 ing cover under their desks.

their mother Wednesday afternoon first time in the history of the and said they had been at work at school, the first grade was so the Chemical Carbide Company, large that it had to be split intomother. Mrs. Stallings said that be moved into the High School at the time of the explosion she building. was cutting out a dress on the

severely. Joe Trainer, George Trainer and Stallings, who were working in Baytown, about 25 miles from Texas City, said they could hear the explosion. Clifford and Allison in Texas City.

dining table in her home at Pasa-

dena, 36 miles from Texas City.

She said the blast shook the table

Eaton, contacted his brother Thurs- for one thing. We have one motion day and said that he was safe. He lives in Galveston.

Mrs. M. E. Blalock of Houston is enough money to pay for it." visiting her son, C. W. Blalock and

position with the Sonora Gas Company and he and Mrs. Thorp will make their home here.

Speech Students Win Area Meet

GO TO REGIONAL MEET IN ABILENE SATURDAY

dents of the Sonora High School, \$1,000. This will bring the total easily won the Area Meet held in income to around \$88,900. Brownwood last week-end.

Judging this play was Dr. E. P. might pay some 29 classroom Springer, head of the Speech De- teachers \$69,600, or an average of he had just returned from judging \$20,000. This, said Wells, would 15 plays at Houston and Cameron, leave the schools in the hole withand that he felt that the Sonora out considering operating expense, play was better than any of them. supplies and improvements, all of Charles Lee Cusenbary took which are necessary each year.

first place in Extemporaneous Speaking, and James T. Hunt won first in 'Boys' Declamation. Girls' Debate was won by Sue Wendt SUPPLY OF FENCE POSTS. and Kathryn Ross. Second place in Girls' Extemporaneous Speech Wendt. Acting honors were taken by

attended the Area Meet will go to work. the Regional Meet in Abilene this Over 150 members of the county week-end. If they win there, they feeder-breeder association recentwill compete in the state meet in ly saw a demonstration on methods.

and Frankie Bond. Also attend- are ordering materials to treat ing the meet were Mr. and Mrs. posts and poles. County Agent

useful. About 35 are needed, Mrs. the presents is Tuesday, April 29. now.

Initiation ceremonies for new members will be held Monday even- peeled mesquite posts is a pentaing, May 12, at a place to be announced later. New members to be -- one part pentachlorphenol to ten initiated are Mesdames M. E. Ellingson, J. L. Kiser, Frank Turney, Glover says the treatment is in-Damon Swails, L. D. Holmig, J. S. Morgan, Edward Archer, F. A. usefulness of a mesquite post in Kile, Mont Merriman, Jesse Powell, West Texas extend to a 20 or 25 Scott Roberts and Henry Green- year period.

The Auxiliary also plans to buy 1,000 poppies for sale at the wool Rockdale this week. Mrs. W. D. Kring, president of show in June. Attending the state them to Mrs. R. D. Trainer. Gifts W. Awalt, Mrs. J. C. Stephen and

Sonorans Reported Lions Hear Talk By Supt. Wells On. School Problems

POPULATION INCREASE NECESSITATES MORE SPACE, ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

Highlighting his talk with a dis-1,200 people died Wednesday, were get, A. E. Wells, superintendent W. Elliott, was cut by flying glass. educational problems over the na-In a telephone conversation here tion and specific educational pro-

or later. This increase may be illus-Clifford and Allison Trainer, trated here in Sonora, he said, by sons of Mrs. Rena Trainer, called the fact that this year, for the area, when the explosion came. next year there will also be enough They said that every man in the children entering the first grade plant was knocked flat by the blast, to necessitate two sections. This but that neither of them was hurt. year found the Elementary School Mrs. R. D. Stallings, a daughter so crowded that students in the of Mrs. Trainer, also called her seventh and eighth grades had to

> Wells stated that in addition to supplying qualified teachers to handle this increase in students, the schools might be called upon to supervise a kindergarden and another teacher would be needed. As many as twenty pre-school age children would justify a kindergarden, he said.

"These are the people's pro-Trainer live in Galveston and work blems," Wells added, "not just the board's. There is a greater need Frank Eaton, brother of John for visual education equipment, picture projector and had another one ordered. But we had to send it back because we didn't have

Going into budget problems, Wells said that in 1943 the school valuations were raised from Tommy Thorp has accepted a \$4,300,000 to \$6,200,000 and that the valuation is still at the latter figure. Prices, however, have increased by leaps and bounds, many

of them 100 and 200 percent. Next year the total school enrollment is expected to be 900 students. If the proposed state-aid increase become law and the schools get \$55 for each student, \$49,500 will come from the state. Taxes will bring in another Winning four first places, one \$37,200, the county \$1,000 and a second and one third, speech stu- state vocational training subsidy

If we continue to pay our teach-The Sonora one-act play, "Spark- ers more than the state minimum in'," by E. P. Conkle, was awarded requirement, and that requirement first place over three other plays, is raised to \$2,000 a year, we partment of Southwestern Univers- \$2,400. Administrative and other ity. Dr. Springer announced that salaries might come to around

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STEPS TAKEN TO PRESERVE

Timber eradication on pasture was won by Betty Spoon and third land in Central and West Texas. place in typing was won by Sue has brought about a temporary over-supply of fence posts.

According to Coleman County Nina Smith, who was judged best Agricultural Agent Joe M. Glover, actress and Wayne Ogden, named Jr., farmers and stockmen in that best actor. Joyce Johnson won sec- county have taken steps to save ond place for the best actress and many of the usable mesquite and Betty Spoon was also in the play, cedar posts that would otherwise All of the Sonora students who be wasted in pasture improvement.

of treating posts to prevent dam-Acting as stage managers for the age from wood-eating insects and one-act play were George Hamilton decay. As a result, many farmers Herman Smith, Joe Brown Ross Glover says that the farmers beand Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt. lieve they can save much of the timber until it is needed for fence posts, and prolong the usefulness Kring said. Deadline for receiving of posts that are going into fences

> The material being used on unchlorphenol and kerosene mixture. parts of kerosene. County Agent. expensive and will often make the

> Mrs. J. B. Nelson and children, Joan and J. B,. Jr., are visiting in

> Miss Mary Belle Bein and Nelson Stubblefield were in San Antonio Monday.



sharp upward trend in World War II veteran enrollment in Southwestern colleges and universities for the 1947-48 school year is predicted by both Veterans Administration and school officials.

Veterans studying in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi colleges now number approximately 58,000. Veterans enrolled in higher institutions of learning throughout the nation number about 1,100,00.

The peak of veteran enrollment southwest farm products sold mostin colleges and universities is ex- ly firm to stronger. pected during the next school year, Cattle ruled steady to strong at

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according to VA surveys. After most southwest markets last week, that, a gradual decline is predict- but some classes closed lower at San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Laws under which veterans en- Medium to good yearlings brought roll for education specify that the \$18 to \$20 at Houston, and \$19 to program must be concluded nine \$21.25 at San Antonio. Medium to years after the formal termination good steers and yearlings turned of World War II. at \$18 to \$23 at Fort Worth; while medium and good steers cashed at SWING OF

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\$18.50 to \$22 at Oklahoma City; and \$18.50 to \$23.35 at Denver. Sheep and lambs held their own at San Antonio and Oklahoma City, but weakened sharply at other southwest points. Bulk of good and Cotton and feed prices lost ground again last week, and spots choice spring lambs brought \$22 of lower values appeared among to \$22.90 at San Antonio; and \$20 cattle, sheep, and vegetables, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. De-lambs; while Wichia quoted up to \$23. Denver saw few sales last partment of Agriculture. Other

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Her Leading Man



Nutrition experts say the 6,000,000 American babies and other millions of children slightly older are better fed now than at any time in the nation's history. That's real reason for celebrating National Baby Week, climaxed by National Child Health Day.

This homemaker like millions of others who want their babies to grow strong, is seeing to it that this child gets his beefsteak early, only his is strained and comes from a typical food shelf can. Nutrition experts have proof that, with the addition of specially prepared meats to their diets, more babies than ever before are getting the well-balanced, complete diets they need.



READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin M'Kown

> From David L. Cohn's "This Is the Story" comes this story of an unsuspecting American Major who found life surprisingly comfortable in liberated Paris. In a time of acute housing shortage the Major was living in a large and ornately decorated

apartment which even boasted a huge bathroom filled with gadgets.

The Major explained how all this had come his way. He had been talking to a French lady at tea and mentioned what he wanted. She told him that she had just the thing for him and described it in detail. He replied that he thought it would be much too expensive. She said it would cost him nothing. The apartment, it seemed, belonged to

dear friends who were staying indefinitely in the country. On their behalf she could say they would be delighted to have an Ameri-DAVID L. COHN can officer occupy it rent-free for as long as he stayed in Paris.

The Major took it for granted that it was his charm that brought him this piece of luck. The answer to the mystery was simple. He was occu-

pying the apartment of a collaborationist in hiding. As long as an American officer was living in it, it was unlikely that its possessions would be molested.

According to Lewis Gannett in the current Book-of-the-Month Club News, John Steinbeck began his literary career at the age of four. At that time he discovered "high" rhymed with "fly" and began immediately composing poetry. Now one of the best-

known American writers in all parts of the globe, his new novel, "The Wayward Bus," is his third to be chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club.



G. B. Shaw and G. K. Chesterton were great friends and great opposites—Shaw, a lean vegetarian; Chesterton, an obese meat eater. Once at a public dinner, Chesterton stared pointedly at Shaw's thin figure and remarked, "Looking at you, Shaw, people would think there was a famine in England." Turning to his rotund companion, Shaw ob-

served, "And looking at you, Chesterton, people would think you were the cause of it."—From "A Treasury of Laughter," edited by Louis Untermever.

G. I. Insurance

There are three worries that lague every man: One is the fear that he will not live long enough than total) has the same privilege see that his family is cared for; another is the fear that he will ive "too long" and not have ance from now until January 1, enough to live on; and third and 1950, as a veteran in perfect most frightening is that he might health. become disabled so that he can no onger work.

The government provided for hat contingency in two ways in National Service Life Insurance. The first is a part of every policy vithout extra charge to the veter-FORTY-TWO PARTY SAT. n: a provision that if you become otally disabled for a six months' you become totally and continuous- bingo for the men. ly disabled for a period of six | Sandwiches, punch and cookies months or more, an income of \$5.00 were served to Messrs. and Mesper \$1,000 of insurance will be dames Berger, Stites, Nichols, O. paid beginning with the first day C. Ogden, Duckett, J. B. Renfroe, of the seventh month and continu- Loyd McMullen, Kelley and Mesing as long as the disability exists. dames R. V. Cook, A. H. Adkins, Both disability features are ef- Rose Thorp, Maysie Brown, Tom fective until your 60th birthday, Driskell, E. E. Sawyer, B. C. Mcbut if disability begins before that Gilvary and John Bunnell. time the factor of reaching your

60th birthday will not discontinue

the benefits due.

One of the provisions of National Service Life Insurance is that any veteran who has war-incurred or war-aggravated disability (other of buying the disability rider or reinstating or buying the insur-

For further details visit the nearest Veterans Administration Contact Office. (Next week: Settlement Options)

The losers in the Pastime Club period or longer, no future prem- Contest entertained the winners iums will have to be paid as long and their guests with a forty-two as disability continues, and no lien party Saturday night in the home will be held against the policy be- of Mrs. J. W. Trainer. Spring cause of such premiums waived. Llowers were used in decorating In addition, payments made after the rooms. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols the date of disability are refunded. won high score for the ladies; J. Another clause, known as a dis- W. Duckett, high score for the bility income rider, may be added men; Mrs. C. E. Stites, low for the o your policy for a small extra ladies; Robert Kelley, low for the remium and a physical examina- men; Mrs. Robert Kelley, bingo tion. This provides that should for the ladies; and Joe Berger,

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MRS. J. W. TRAINER HOSTESS TO THE PASTIME CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Trainer was hostess to the Pastime Club when it met at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Stites won high score for members and Mrs. B. C. McGilvary and Mrs. R. G. Nance tied for guest score. Cut flowers were used for decoration.

Cake and punch were served to Mesdames W. D. Wallace, Rose Thorp, Lawrence Nichols, H. V. Morris, R. V. Cook, Joe Berger, John Bunnell, Stites, McGilvary

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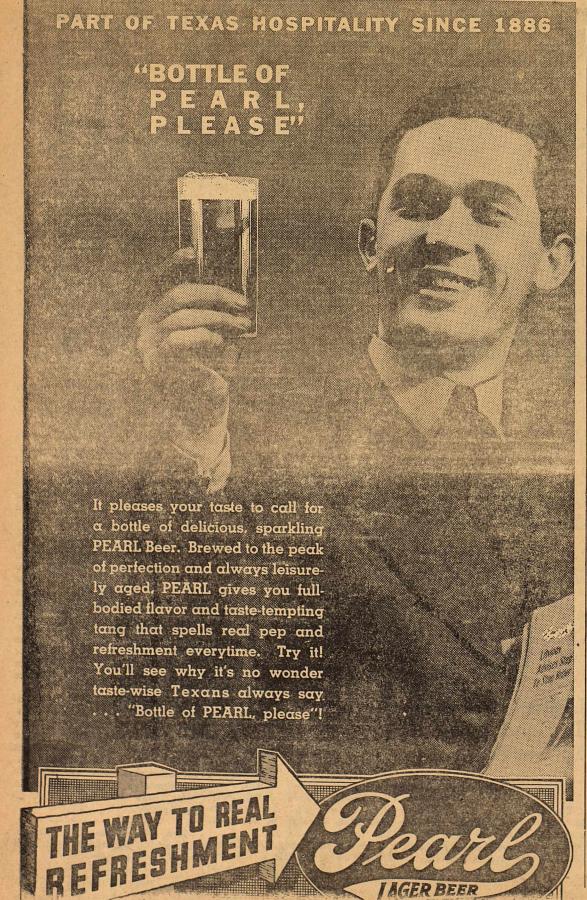
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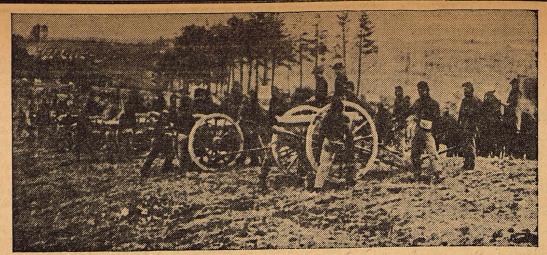
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El Senor Doroteo Castro, comisionado de festividades del Parque Libertad postulado por el Comite Pro Parque siendo Presidente el C. Gabriel Mata y aprovado por una unanimidad de votos tomo posicion de su respectivo puesto y haciendo atributo a sus facultada de que esta investidado invita a toda la Colonia en general a un Baile que tendra lugar el dia 19 de Abril a las 8 P. M. en el Parque Libertad de esta Localidad esperando toda la cooperacion de toda la Colonia cuyos fondos seran para veneficio del mismo Parque quedando de Vds. a sus respectivas ordenes.

Comisionado

Doroteo Castro





FIRST ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE U.S. ARMY IN COMBAT — In May, 1863, Mathew B. Brady, pioneer American photographer, with his assistants, made this picture of a Union battery in action near Fredericksburg, Virginia, during the battle of Chancellorsville. It is one of 2,000 Brady negatives acquired by the War Department and preserved in the National Archives.

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Happy Birthday

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Jack Berry Johnson Oscar H. Wright uesday, April 22-Sanford Trainer Lindon Turney Clay Atchison June Henderson Thursday, April 24-Mrs. J. D. Wallace

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Carlos Loeffler Friday, April 25-H. C. Atchison, Jr. Clara Allison



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LEGION The Adjutant REPORTS

Next regular meeting will Wednesday, April 23, Hotel McDonald.

Word has been received from WAA stating that the American Legion's application for the purchase of a Chapel at Concho Field had been received and forwarded on to Washington, D. C. for due consideration. There are two Chapels and 19 applications.

The saddle has arrived and is on display in Vander Stucken's window.

A full detailed report of the State and National Conferences will be given at the next meeting on National Defense.

Garland B. Bridwell, Adam Delrie, and John P. Painter, all from Sutton County, are in the Brooke General Hospital as patients. Every one was well pleased with the treatment given, and all sent their best regards to the folks in

Sonora. Sam C. Merck Jr., Post No. 309 has reached 63.5 percent of last year's membership.

Louis D. Lane, District Commander, Brownwood, announces that 21 District, American Legion, Department of Texas, will hold their spring convention in Fredericksburg on May 17-18 Post 309 and the Auxiliary are expected to have a good delegation there.

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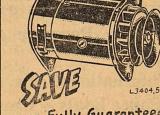
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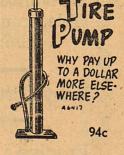
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In a double ring ceremony read by the Reverend J. E. Eldridge at Nettie Parks as hostess. Mrs. B. Mrs. James Wilson Mrs. E. B. Among Chinese evening, Mrs. Carrie Crites Bald- Her topic was "Stewardship." win was married to J. A. Letsinger. Punch and cake were served.

Mrs. Letsinger wore a blue gabardine suit with white accessories. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crites. Mrs. B. C. can of Sanderson. They have re-McGilvary was also a guest at

Mrs. J. W. Letsinger of Abernathy at home in Sonora.

SERVICE GUILD MEETS

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night in the parsonage of Music Of France the Methodist Church with Miss

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Club Studies

the Baptist Parsonage Thursday H. Cusenbary led the study course. Keng and Mrs. Rip Ward were

Texas. Mrs. Boughton closed the a prayer by Mrs. Howell. meeting with leading the group in several French folk songs.

Improving After Operation

Duane Prater, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday afternoon in San Angelo, was reported showing satisfactory mprovement Thursday.

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Jack Mayfield of San Antonio was a Sonora visitor Thursday.

Stokes Sells Home Here

H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes home here to Miers Savell, were completed last week. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and daughters, Sue Ann and Nannette will move to Uvalde after the close of the 'Spring term of

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W.S.C.S. Studies Methodist Work

Ward home. Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mrs. E. Sawyer for a program and Mrs. D. L. Locklin and Mrs. C. A.

Tyler were leaders for a program on "Music of France." Mrs. Boughton, by Mrs. Herman Smith, followed on "Music of France." Mrs. Boughton, by Mrs. Herman Smith, followed by responsive reading and a prayer lation to Each Other," third week, R. Cusenbary, bingo for men. ton gave a brief history of French by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. W. P. Carmusic, Mrs. Tyler gave a sketch michael was program leader for ment is Essential to Churches" fol-Mrs. Letsinger is the daughter of Mrs. J. O. Crites and is secretary at the Sonora High School.

Letsinger is the son of Mr. and Debussy. The couple is the son of Mr. and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" were played.

Letsinger is the son of Mr. and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" were played.

Mrs. Letsinger is the daughter of the lives of Franck and Debussy. Recordings of Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" were played.

Drilling Company. The couple is Mrs. Louie Trainer gave the Mrs. Louie Traine Mrs. Louie Trainer gave the H. Cusenbary. The minutes were and dismissed the meeting. ife and works of Cahmminade and read and approved. Mrs. C. W. played two of her selections. A Blalock gave a report on her trip Walter Anthony, Jack Drennan, etter from Mrs. Few Brewster, as delegate to the conference at Bob Odom, Crites and Grady State President of Music Clubs, Harlingen. Mrs. J. W. Trainer White. was read asking all members to was presented a life membership vote for House Bill No. 528 pro- pin by the president, Mrs. J. F. viding for public school music in Howell. The meeting closed with

> Strawberry stortcake and iced tea were served to Mesdames B. H. Cusenbary, W. R. Cusenbary, C. W. Taylor, W. P. Carmichael, Benson Durham, Blalock, Trainer, Herman Smith.

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Wallace, R. D. Trainer and B. H.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy were met at the Baptist Church for hosts to the Friday Night Club Bible study Wednesday afternoon. when it met in their home last The meeting opened with a prayer week Spring flowers were used in hostesses to the Music Club when it met last Thursday night in the last Service met in the home of study for the month is "Govern- high score for the ladies; P. J.

Dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Cusenbary, P. J. Taylor, Wynn, Ratliff, J. F. Howell, R. A. Halbert, J. B. Ross, B. H. Cusenbary, I. B. Boughton, Leo Merrill, Miss Annie Duncan, Mesdames R. C. Vicars, Violet Morrow and Ella Wallace.

Mrs. Stokes Williams and niece, Jane Mary Ellis, of Mertzon were in Sonora Tuesday visiting Mrs. J. F. Hamby and Mrs. Stella Stanley.

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Editor Cites Danger Of Worthless Stock Medicines

being reprinted here at the request of H. M. Phillips, the magazine's editor, in an effort to publicize as widely as possible facts concerning the way many stock farmers and ranchmen are being swindled by manufacturers of worthless mixtures such as improperly prepared Pheno-

on some of these worthless mixtures do not give the amount of Phenothiazine per bag of one hundred pounds. The fact that a mixture has some Phenothiazine in it does not in itself mean a thing in so far as protecting the sheep from infestation of stomach worm.

The word Phenothiazine on a hear salt. Weaker mixtures — five per salt. Weaker mixtures — five per salt. Weaker mixtures — five per salt. Weaker mixtures on the make a mistake in buying the well advertised article.

Why should the ranchman jeopardize the decent manufacturer by buying from the gyp? Have some ranchmen so much money that they can afford to keep dozens salt. Weaker mixtures — five per salt. The word Phenothiazine on a bag salt. Weaker mixtures — five per of salemen on the road for trash of mineral mix does not confer cent and eight per cent of Phenomagical properties. The mix must thiazine failed to control the infacturers get rich? Do not fool be properly prepared to give con- festation."

sucker to buy some of the Pheno-thiazine-salt mixtures on the market today. They are absolutely manufacturer is giving the cus- contains so little phenothiazine as worthless except for the benefit tomer a fairly proportioned mix- to make claims for its usefulness the animal gets from receiving salt. Why should any ranchman is enough Phenothiazine to get the in his right mind pay \$5.50 to \$6 job done. One manufacturer, howhe can buy it for 90 cents?

term given by some manufactur-ers for the "jumped up" substitute cent of Phenothiazine in this mix mixes which are offered ranchmen is so ridiculously low that any who make a fetish of trying to ranchman should see there is not get something just as good at a enough of the Phenothiazine to do

know that we would be cheating putting out these cheap mixtures of salt. know this too or they are too by buying their products."

questioning the salesmen will say he doesn't know or detail some evasive or outlandsh claim for his

This amount is about the same an average of abot \$50, Wells reached the same and the same said. some have purchased large quantiare quite a few also who have discovered that they have been stuck and are too modest, ashamed, or These too we believe to be worthtoo busy to try to do anything less except for the value of the

thiazine are worthless is the in- molasses, as well as Phenothiazine thiazine-salt and others. -Ed. formation we have read in dozens and salt. These are useful and Ranchmen and stock farmers of of reports of Agricultural Experi- worth buying if the product is Texas are being sold worthless ment Stations in countless tests correctly made and fairly priced. Phenothiazine-salt mixtures, hood- using Phenothiazine and salt un- The best protection the ranchwinked by glib salesmen into buy- der various conditions. The most man has in buying Phenothiazineing something from which they are suitable for present reference, we salt mixture is the reputation and not getting their money's worth, believe, is that from official state- background of the manufacturer. The word Phenothiazine in a mix- ment on three years investigation The reputable manufacturer usual ture of Phenothiazine and salt in of Phenothiazine-salt mixture for ly is proud of a well prepared, useitself infers that the product is prepared and has adequate ingreveterinarian, Agricultural Experito spend a little money and effort dients for controlling stomach ment Station 14, Sonora, Texas, in advertising. Ranchmen should worms in sheep and goats. How- prepared especialy for the Sheep be wary of cheap, that is exceptionever, the salesman and the tag on some of these worthless mixand Goat Raiser and printed Decally low priced, "just as good," products. Seldom will he make a

a hundred pounds for salt when he can buy it for 90 cents?

Salt mixture with .13 per cent "Sucker mixtures" is the quiet Phenothiazine by weight per one any good whatsoever. In fact, "We can't conscientiously sell there are only 2.6 pounds of Pheno- Wells stated that it would be his such trash to our friends and to thiazine per ton in this mix, acthe ranchmen of this state," recently declared a manufacturer. "I whereas Dr. Boughton declares plan would have to be held back. that there should be ten pounds Probably, he said, improvements and the manufacturers who are of Phenothiazine per ninety pounds would be kept to a minimum.

dumb for the ranchmen to trust by buying their products."

Phenothiazine in such tests can and Mrs. George H. Neill, Mrs. only be approximated," declares W. R. Cusenbary, Frank Bond and Most of the cheap Phenothiazine- Dr. Boughton in the article which George D. Chalk, members. salt mixtures on the market today points out the necessity for each At the close of his talk Wells are sold not through advertising animal to receive as proper amount announced that the Kirkland Hotel but through word-of-mouth claims of Phenothiazine. "As nearly as we had been leased by the schools for by salesmen. When cornered by could figure it the animal averag-

Other improperly prepared ties and have later insisted upon mixes, according to the analyses getting their money back. There showed percentages of Phenothiasalt contained in them. We be-The ranchmen reading this might lieve, also, that the trace minerals

This editorial, which appeared | question the statement that the found and praised to high heaven in the current issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine, is thiazine-salt combinations are speaking has little worth in the worthless. In fact we have heard mineral mixes. In analysis, most of one ranchman who declared that of these minerals appear in such Phenothiazine-salt mixed with less infinitesimal amounts that they than one per cent of Phenothiazine, could be of no more use than the per hundred weight, "is the best small amount of Phenothiazine in

the sucker Phenothiazine mixes. Our authority for saying these Some Phenothiazine-salt mixtures mixes with only a trace of Pheno- contain calcium, phosphorus and

yourselves, ranchmen are being Now here is the pay-off. We sucked in every year to the tune of A ranchman or farmer is a plain have a number of laboratory tens of thousands of dollars by

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policy to stay within his budget,

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adv. 296. Devil's River News.

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Angelo spent part of last week and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milli- Tommie Chenault.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Chenault were in San Antonio wast week

Miss Betty Ann Thames of San San Antonio spent last Saturday kins, G. G. Bennett and Ford Allen.

MRS. ROBERTS HOSTESS TO FWBC WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Scott Roberts was hostess to the Firemen's Wives Bridge Club when it met in her home last Wednesday night. Mrs. Lee Patrick won high club prize,, Mrs. C. W Taylor won the cut prize, and Mrs. Bill McGilvary won low.

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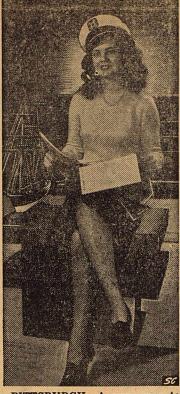
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people we have, thinks Vance. conservation operations which people.

to devote all our energies to sav- food problems be 50 years from ing ourselves from the atom bomb only to move into a slow lingering tinually increasing and our good

Conservation Work been smart enough to save our

Vance says making the nation's soil safe for the future is a long time job and points out as an example that we have in Texas 20 million acres that need terracing, 7 million acres that need drainage, 40 million acres that need The kind of job farmers and brush eradicated in order to get taining the soil will determine how chance to grow. Those are just a

ing Administration. The amount of Texas terraced slightly more and kind of food we have will in than one million acres, provided turn have a lot to do with how drainage for 320,000 acres and many people and what kind of eradicated brush on approximately eople we have, thinks Vance.
"I am positive that this job of will take 40 years to meet our saving our soils will not be done effectively or in the best interest all the time we are losing valuable of the nation unless there is a top soil and mineral fertility which vigorous program run by produc- we need to grow the right amount ers, centered on those essential and the right kind of food for our

bring the results which the nation tion, "If we don't step up our tion, "If we don't step up our "I insist that it gets ridiculous conservation work, what will our deterioration because we have not productive soil decreasing?"

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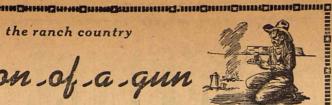
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of the schools' faculty and the general public get the wrong impression. The article stated that the annual salary of Superintendent A. E. Wells was raised by \$500 at last Tuesday's meeting. It is true that Wells' annual salary was raised \$500, but the raise was made last summer and not at the Tuesday meeting.

When his salary was raised last summer, the minimum salary of degree teachers in the Sonora Schools was raised to \$1,500, and that should the law be enacted guaranteeing Texas teachers a yearly minimum of \$2,000, every effort will be made to see that the Sonora teachers are paid more than the \$2,000 minimum.

Possibly last week's story left the impression that the board was increasing the superintendent's salary at the expense of the welfare of the members of the faculty. Anyone who has ever dealt with any member of the school board or with Wells should know that such a supposition would be ridiculous to say the least.

-(?*½\$*?)-

The cold snap Sunday caused the scheduled baseball game with the Veribest Cultivator Jockeys to be



Jolly Jester says: A person doesn't ave to study ignorance. It just comes natural - but some people overdo it.

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The report of the meeting of | called off. Sunday the Sonora the Board of Education, which team will go to Veribest for the appeared on page one of last exhibition game. Concho League week's edition, needs correction play starts a week from Sunday. and clarification lest members Another game cancelled was the one set for May 10 at Alpine. It had been planned to have Sonora help the Cowboys open the new Kokernot Field, but a league game Sunday, May 11, prevents the trip.

> Several oil and gas leases have on business and pleasure. been let this month. Jack Wardlaw leased 560 acres to A. W. Little, Sol Mayer leased 5,127 acres to the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Mrs. Lula Karnes et al leased about 3,000 acres to the Standard Oil Company and Wm. B. Wilson et al leased 4,722 acres to E. M. Wahlmaier.

-(?*½\$*?)-The reluctance of the North wind to let West Texans enjoy Spring has caused more than a little dis-comfort. Along with the last cold snap Saturday and Sunday, came a wave of whooping cough cases. plies. About 50 cases have been reported so far this week. One case of diptheria was reported but later turned out to be a throat infection, according to Dr. C. F. Browne.



There ought to a symphony of James and Jerry Robinson. Texas, wrought by one with the art and the affection to compose it, and he could put into it the and Mrs. W. A. Stewart on their howling of coyotes and the swish outing. of the baffled sea against the granite wall at Galveston, and the ramp of marching feet and the industrious clatter of an oil rig and the bright music of a mockingbird singing in the rain, and the plaintive bellow of a newly-branded calf, and the crunch of Sam Houston's men gnawing raw corn after San Jacinto and the voices of children repeating the pledge to the flag, and the sound of an old hymn at a brush-arbor revival and the whirr of airplanes, and the cry of a tamale-vendor calling for supplies. his wares to the passers-by.

You should know, too, the smells of Texas, the smells of saddle leather and chili and pine forests and sheep-dip and wild plum blossoms and gasoline and sweat.

But when you have learned all this, not yet will you know Texas as she would ask to be known. Not

53 Years

C. J. Nichols, Sonora's popular City. young contractor and builder, has the contract to build the addition to P. Hurst's residence. The masonary work will be done by George at \$1.50 a head. Edwards of Ozona. Work will begin Monday morning.

Mr. Crews of the furniture county court. house of Crews & McGregor of Ballinger was in Sonora Saturday

53 H. E. Dickinson of Ballinger, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of this legislative

-53-I. N. Brooks was in town Thurs-

Maj. A. A. DeBerry left on a business trip to San Angelo Thurs-

G. S. Robinson, the sheepman,

was in Sonora Wednesday for sup-

W. J. McCoy was down from the Murchison ranch this week for a

P. McHugh, the sheepman and mutton buyer of San Angelo, was in Sonora a few days this week. -53-

Geo. P. Lanier, the well-driller, vas in Sonora Saturday for supplies and recognizing the fact that newspaper men can barely keep the wolf from the door, dropped \$2 in the box.

-53-Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Atkinson, mother and sister of Carle Atkinson of the Citizens water works, were in Sonora a few days on a visit to Mr. Atkinson and My friend, John Gould, wrote on a visit to Mr. Atkinson and in the Wichita Falls Daily Times: Mrs. Kennedy's brothers, Messrs.

Miss Laughlin accompanied Mr.

Jess Hill has moved his family to town and is occupying the old Dunagan place.

B. F. Byrd, the well-known sheepman of Crockett County, was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies.

J. E. Mills, the sheepman, was in from his ranch in Schleicher County Saturday for supplies. W. A. McIlhenny, the sheepman,

was in from the ranch this week John Henderson, one of the lead-

ing and most influential citizens of Ozona, was in Sonora this week prospecting.

J. C. Johnson and E. Jackson, the horse raisers from down the even her own sons and daughters river, were in Sonora this week attending county court.

Mrs. E. R. Moore has received a new and complete line of millinery goods and will be pleased to have

know here as they should; not even they have caught all her moods and her mysteries, her shadings and her overtones.

But they know that there is something that draws men to her and makes them Texans partaking of her heritage. They know that wherever, under the flag, whether n Iceland or Rangoon, there is one called Tex, he is one of whom men know that he will not fail in the crucial hour.

Texas is a catalyst which works a change without itself being changed. It is a salute and a challenge. It a prayer and a song. It a land that one must love

the ladies call and examine them at the blue shop on Concho Avenue.

Frost Lemen of Kansas City is in Sonora on a visit to his brother, C. C. Lemen. Mr. Lemen is one of the proprietors of the well-known Lemen Brothers circus. The show is in winter quarters near Kansas

Maj. A. A. DeBerry sold 450 head of dry sheep to O. T. Word

T. T. Thomason, the sheepman, was in town this week attending

John Bunton, the cattleman from Frank's Defeat, was in Sonora this

Mat Karnes, the sheepman who ranches eight miles north of Sodistrict, was in Sonora Saturday. nora, was in town this week trad-

> Will Miers was over from Stockton this week attending country

Mark Baugh was in from his ora a few days ago and says

grass are plentiful.

A. W. Mills, the sheepman, was ather's ranch 10 miles below So- in Sonora Monday buying supplies.

hat since the rain the sheep are Misses Fannie and Josephine not hard to hold. The weeds and Mayer arrived home from San Antonio Tuesday.

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Sonora Pupils To Audition In Ozona, May 9, 10

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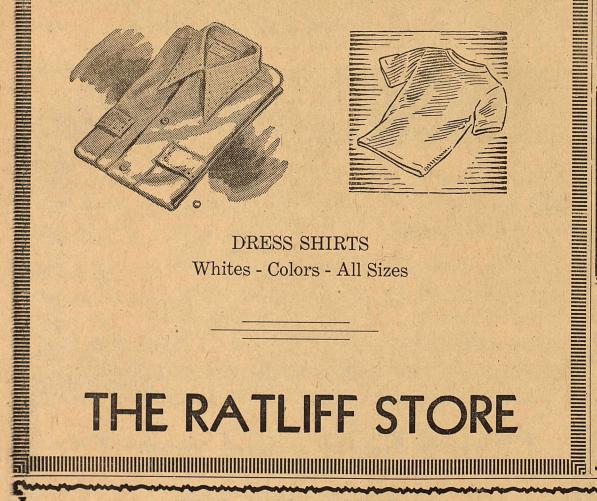
man, Lena Castillo, Emma Castillo, few years. Nora Castillo, and Maria Chavez.

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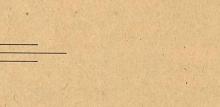
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Youth	meeting	5:15	o'clock
Choir	and a literature	7:30	o'clock
	Each Wed	nesday	

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Sunday Evening, April 27 Evening Prayer ___

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Brown were in San Antonio Sunday and

Mrs. Edwin Sawyer returned The day the judge arrives the Monday from Oakwood, where she pianist is "center stage." Each has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

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