

POLIO DRIVE TOTALS \$2,265.05

Oversubscribed by \$265.05 was the final report on the March of Dimes drive turned in by H. M. Smith, county chairman. Smith said Tuesday that \$2,265.05 was raised in the five-weeks drive, bringing the local fund to approximately \$1,300 since half the money raised stays in the county for local case work.

Breakdown of money raised is as follows: La Vista Theatre collection, \$59.86; collection at 4-H Show, \$83.10; Sonora Schools,

\$101.13; Elliott School P-TA, \$15; Firemen's Auxiliary, \$25; Firemen, \$10; Iron Lungs, \$146.19; Businessmen and ranchmen, \$1,824.77. Six Iron Lungs have not been turned in, Smith said.

Members of the soliciting committee which raised the bulk of the money are George Barrow, George H. Neill, A. E. Prugel, G. H. Davis, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Louie Martin, Wesley Sawyer and Ervin Willman.

Weekly Swing of SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Stronger livestock prices featured last week's trading at southwest markets the USDA's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Occasional lots of 12-months wool sold in Texas at an estimated clean cost of \$1.60 to \$1.65 a pound, delivered at Boston. About 60,000 fleeces of 8-months wool were contracted in the Del Rio section of Texas at 61c to 62c per pound, grease basis, f.o.b. Mohair trade was quiet.

Cattle generally found good demand, at steady to stronger prices, in southwest trading last week. But mixed trends prevailed at midwest markets where slaughter steers and heifers lost 50c to \$1. Meanwhile, beef cows showed stronger prices around the market circle. Monday's early livestock reports showed no important changes in trends.

Slaughter lambs, yearlings and ewes were steady at all southwest and midwest markets but showed upward trends at Fort Worth, Wichita, Omaha, Denver and Chicago. Some slaughter lambs gained \$1 at Fort Worth. Lighter receipts and inadequate stocks of dressed lamb were largely responsible for stronger markets.

State Fair Plans Mid-Century Celebration

The 1950 State Fair of Texas will be a gigantic Mid-Century Exposition, a hats-off salute to the first half century and an eye-opening preview of the second, State Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced. Dates of the 1950 fair will be October 7-22.

"Since the 1950 fair takes place at very nearly the end of the first half century, this will be a good time to pause and take a refreshing look at what has been accomplished and appraise the challenge of what lies ahead," Thornton said.

"We have arrived at a fascinating moment in history, and the 1950 fair will provide an unsurpassed view of the achievements of the Twentieth Century, as much of it as we can see at this time."

To support the mid-century theme, the grounds will be given an extensive job of face-lifting, plans reveal. The front entrance will be rebuilt as a "pylon of time" and a "court of the decades," with an outdoor "lobby" extending into the Esplanade.

Decorations on the Esplanade will include dramatic theme stanchions suggested by various types of time instruments used down the centuries.

Already announced for the 1950 fair are South Pacific as the Auditorium attraction, and the All-American Jersey Show, America's largest cattle show.

Museums of the civic center will have special displays. One museum already has its mid-century show in advanced stages of preparation.

"Every facility on the grounds is being pressed into service for the 1950 fair, which is destined to be the largest, most mass-appealing ever produced in Texas," the fair official said. "All special events, including a music festival, pageants and daily parades, will be keyed to the mid-century idea."

"It will be a great spectacle, the likes of which have never been seen before and perhaps will not be seen again for another fifty years."

J. A. Cauthorn Hurt In Auto Crash

J. A. Cauthorn, local ranchman, suffered bruises, back and neck injuries Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving and a car owned by tourists whose names were not obtained, were involved in a collision at the intersection of U. S. Highways 277 and 290.

The accident happened about 4 o'clock as Cauthorn was driving south on 277 on his way to his ranch. The other car was coming west on 290. The injured man was brought to a local physician for emergency treatment, then taken by ambulance to a San Angelo hospital. It was understood that his condition is improved.

Mrs. Robert Rees has been confined to bed this week with an attack of flu. She is reported improving.

The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas - "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

SIXTIETH YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, February 10, 1950

SEVENTEENTH WEEK

Mrs. Briscoe Announces For County Treasurer

Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, county treasurer here since 1936, will seek her eighth consecutive term in that office according to a statement released to the News Wednesday. Mrs. Briscoe announced her candidacy for reelection subject to the July Democratic primaries.

A resident of Sutton County for 39 years, Mrs. Briscoe was employed as deputy clerk in the County Clerk's office before becoming treasurer. She is a member of the Methodist Church and is the mother of Mrs. Wilburn Glasscock and Harold Briscoe, University of Texas student.

In announcing her candidacy, the first such announcement made this year, Mrs. Briscoe said: "I wish to thank my friends for their support in past elections and to ask for their vote and help in this year's election. If elected, I will continue to fulfill the office to the best of my ability. I will try to see as many voters as possible before July."

Seniors Plan Galveston Trip

In an assembly Monday the senior class of Sonora High School discussed plans for their trip in May. After much discussion, it was decided to go to Galveston this year rather than Denver, which was the other place under consideration.

Members of the graduating class are Orville Anthony, Enrique Berlanga, Rudy Bittel, Louis Brown, J. R. Caldwell, Ernest Castro, Roberta Doran, Oscar Drennan, Joan Gardner, Jesus Gomez, Jack Henderson, Earl Johnson, Norris Loeffler, Pat Jungk, Dolly Luckie, Jimmy Martin, Patsy Moore, Jack Odom, Bill Ray, Joe Neil Smith, Norva Smith and Ernest Stephen.

Drive safely! Observe stop signs.

Broncos Get In Win Column With 30-24 Victory Over Rocksprings

The Sonora Bronco basketball team broke into the win column Tuesday night for the first time this year. They took a close decision from the Rocksprings quintet, 30-24.

This was by far the best performance the Broncos have turned in all season. They were never behind from the start, even though the game was tied up 5-5 in the first quarter and were only two points ahead, 13-11, at the half.

Bill Baldwin, Gene Henderson and Sonny Howell were the stand out players for the Broncos. Baldwin was especially agile. He took top honors, scoring 12 points. Henderson scored nine, while Howell looped in eight.

The junior high Colts, while turning in a stellar performance, were defeated by the junior team from Rocksprings, 19-20.

Points for Sonora were scored by Skinner, Ratliff and Wright, who was high point man with six points.

Statistics for the A team is as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Henderson	4	1	9
Galindo	0	1	1
Baldwin	6	0	12
Howell	4	0	8
Berlanga	0	0	0
McKee	0	0	0
Ratliff	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Player	FG	FT	TP
Craig	7	0	14
Dyas	1	1	3
Custer	0	0	0
Baylar	1	1	3
Alston	2	0	4
Sullins	0	0	0
Shanklin	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Sr., of Orange, is here visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan and daughter.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Soil Conservation District News

News of Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District Prepared by Local SCS Personnel

There will be some new faces around the local Soil Conservation Service work unit this week. Two January graduates of Texas A&M College, Jack Jarvis and Glen Green, are reporting for work according to Tom Darrow, Work Unit Conservator.

Neither Green nor Jarvis are strangers to this area, however, Green's home is in Schleicher County, and Jarvis hails from Junction.

In fact Jack Jarvis will be right at home in as much as his father, Tate Jarvis, is ranching here and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, also resides in Sonora.

These two new SCS employees are here for training in soil conservation practices and techniques, as applied in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District.

Sam Coleman and Harry Hunter, who have been here in training positions since last June, have been moved to the Junction and Del Rio SCS work units respectively.

They will assist ranchers in the Upper Llano and Devil's River Soil Conservation Districts in planning and applying sound land use practices.

The Soil Conservation Service maintains a continuous training program throughout the entire region in order to provide well-trained employees to assist local soil conservation districts.

With landowners all over the State becoming more concerned with erosion hazards and recognizing the need for corrective measures, they are organizing more and more local soil conservation districts, under state law.

The Soil Conservation Service being the only agency, either State or Federal, which confines all its activities to assisting locally organized districts must constantly keep trained men available to provide the type of assistance ranchers expect.

By providing new employees with field training in established districts, they gain the experience of other SCS employees plus the invaluable experience of ranchers applying conservation practices on the ground.

Gene Shurley received the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians in locating and staking out a stock tank on his ranch south of Sonora this week. This assistance was received through Shurley's cooperation with the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District.

The development of new stock

water facilities in order to get a more even distribution of grazing in his pastures is a part of Shurley's coordinated Soil Conservation Plan. The tank is located in his west pasture two miles from present water in a comparatively little utilized area.

Three important factors were taken into consideration in locating the tank site: size of watershed that would contribute to the tank, type and depth of soil that would hold water, adequate spillway to carry maximum amount of water without endangering the tank structure.

Shurley dug a test hole to determine the depth and type of soil found at the site. He found he had a good water holding type of soil that would give the tank a maximum depth of eight feet over more than 30 per cent of the surface area.

Soil Conservation Service personnel measured the drainage area that would contribute water to the proposed tank. From this they determined the amount of water that could be expected in a rain of moderate to heavy intensity. This information was used in the design of the tank and spillway.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Thursday	52	36	.02
Friday	46	35	.00
Saturday	57	41	.06
Sunday	67	50	.02
Monday	73	55	.00
Tuesday	82	45	.00
Wednesday	74	43	.00

Sonoran's Father Stricken

J. T. Patrick, father of Lee Patrick of Sonora, was taken to a San Antonio hospital Sunday following a heart attack at his home in Ozona Sunday. Patrick and Mrs. Patrick are in San Antonio with him. His condition is reported as unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs. Fred Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bond in Uvalde over the weekend.

Mrs. A. F. Welch of San Antonio is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Rees, who is recovering from an attack of flu.

The Army Organized Reserve offers short tours of active duty with full pay and allowances -- 15, 30 or 90-day tours.

Methodist Men's Annual Banquet Set For Tuesday

The annual banquet of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood Bible Class will be held Tuesday night, February 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church, according to Joe B. Ross, chairman.

Speaker of the evening is Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College and former president of the Texas School of Mines, now Texas Western at El Paso.

Each member of the class will bring a guest and all local ministers and members of the governing bodies of their churches will be special guests.

Dr. Wiggins is an outstanding speaker and has appeared in many cities of the United States.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL

The elementary school has recently organized a student council with the following officers elected:

President, Nancy Hunt; vice-president, Dan Eaton; secretary, Elsbeth Street; treasurer, Rus Chalk; representatives, Jo Bess Vander Stucken, Sarah Lu Hardy, Albert Sykes, Alice Claire Jones, Gene Gatlin, Flora Mae Minnick, Jan Vander Stucken, Jan Keng, Lennie Mayhew and Shannon Ratliff.

Funds for the organization will be raised Monday night, February 13, when a box supper for the citizenry of Sonora is held in the elementary school cafeteria and play room. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Also at this time, a Valentine Queen will be chosen from candidates from the elementary school. Votes for the queens will sell for one penny each and anyone will be able to cast all the ballots they choose for their favorite candidate.

Candidates for queen are Daon Locklin, Mary Wilson, Alice Claire Jones, Linda Wardlaw, Rex Ann Baker, Catherine Taylor, Vicki Archer and Nancy Hunt.

After the supper, square dancing will be available for all present, both student and adult. Music will be by record and Albert Ward, 7th grade student, will do the calling.

Basketball Game To Aid Heart Ass'n. Drive

SONORA, OZONA ALL-STARS VIE WEDNESDAY; VETERANS ALSO PLAY

A basketball game between all-star teams recruited from Sonora and Ozona, and another game between the two Sonora veterans classes will be played Wednesday night at the high school gym for the benefit of the Sutton County Heart Association, according to Dr. J. F. Howell, chairman. Dr. Howell said admission will be a donation to the association.

No quota has been set for this county to raise, Dr. Howell said. The American Heart Association, composed of a nation-wide network of local affiliates such as the local group, is comprised of the foremost heart specialists as well as business and professional leaders. This year, \$6,000,000 has been set as the minimum required to expand and intensify the attack on heart disease through research, education and community service.

The sobering fact about the drive to curtail heart disease is that heart and blood vessel disease kills more men, women and children than cancer, tuberculosis, and accidents combined -- and they disable millions.

A portion of funds raised are to stay in this county for use in aiding local cases.

New Teachers Join Faculty

Two new teachers took up duties this week to fill vacancies in the Sonora public schools.

Miss Peggy Jean Matthews is now head of the home economics department in the high school and Elliott school. Miss Matthews was graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in home economics. Before coming to Sonora, she lived in Livingston where she formerly taught.

Miss Hazel Stirling is now in charge of the nursery school in the elementary building. Miss Stirling, whose home is in Conway, previously taught at Panhandle and gained experience in nursery school work in Dallas.

... Son of a gun ...

Sonora people will not see the movie "Stromboli" -- at least they won't see it at La Vista Theatre. "I wouldn't show it if they gave it to me," was G. H. Hall's comment when asked whether the picture would be shown here.

Of course, if you are of the school which believes in art for art's sake, it would make no difference what kind of a private life an actress led so long as she was a good actress. But we guess we just haven't got all the cockle-burs out of our hair yet, because when we think of Ingrid Bergman as St. Joan in "Joan of Arc," our stomach muscles expand and contract violently.

We just received a list of 4-H Club boys who will show at the San Antonio Livestock Show next week, and it makes us think of the wonderful progress 4-H Club work has made here in the past two or three years. County Agent Clint Langford is to be complimented as are his helpful adult sponsor and, of course, the boys and girls. Those going to San Antonio are George Johnson, Jack Johnson, Clay Odom, Rus Chalk, Bennie Friend, Connie Locklin, John Mittel, Joe David Ross, Jim Baldwin, Billy Bob Ellingson and Ted Bailey Joy.

Yes, it's a bigger world -- not that anyone has doubted it. But for example, when the Mayflower brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America she carried 102 passengers. Just ONE lifeboat from the Queen Mary will carry more than all the Mayflower's passengers -- 145! The Mayflower, in case you are still interested, was a ship of 180 tons, 95 feet long and 26 feet at the beam. The Queen Mary is 1,018 feet long and her tonnage is 80,000. The Mayflower could easily be tucked away in ONE CORNER of the Mary's main dining room.

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk! If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine. We did.

UNIT COMMANDER VISITS LOCAL RESERVE UNIT

Sonora reservists held their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the courthouse. Fifteen officers and men were present.

Visitor of honor for the night was Col. McNabb, Unit reserve instructor for the Brownwood area. He was pleased with the progress made by the reserve program in Sonora. "You men should be assigned as a company and receive uniforms for drill in the near future," he said.

Lt. Harvey and Capt. Aldwell made orientation speeches to the men before they dismissed. The meeting was under the direction of Major Andre Truden in the absence of Capt. Tom Darrow, who was in Washington on business.

A full day's pay for every two hours spent in training with the Army Reserve. This is just one of the many advantages gained by belonging to the Army's Organized Reserve.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

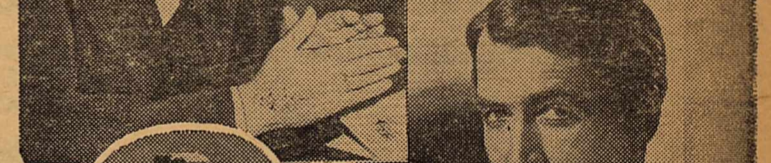
WEEK'S NEWS



'AMAZED' -- Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says he is "amazed at the distemper and angry language of Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky" in calling statements of Sec'y of State Acheson "monstrous and awkward lies."



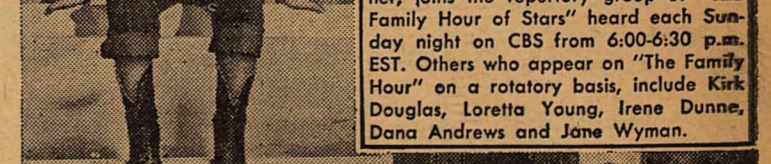
CONGRATULATED -- Sammy Snead (right) congratulates his opponent, Ben Hogan, after winning the playoff in the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament. Snead carded a 72 for the 36-hole playoff.



JIMMY STEWART, academy award winner, joins the repertory group of "The Family Hour of Stars" heard each Sunday night on CBS from 6:00-6:30 p.m. EST. Others who appear on "The Family Hour" on a rotating basis, include Kirk Douglas, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, Dana Andrews and Jane Wyman.



COLEEN GRAY, who co-stars with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Riding High," models this Dude Ranch "at ease" costume of white tailored blouse, blue jeans, boots and colorful scarf.



JESSE JAMES? -- A broken hip, not age, had 102-year-old Frank Dalton down when he guested recently on Gulf Oil's "We, the People" (NBC and NBC-TV, Fridays). Claiming to be Jesse James himself, the oldest told convincing stories to Dan Seymour, program host, to support his identity as the legendary badman of old Missouri.

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS
 Broiled Chicken
 Select young plump chickens. Split down the back and breast bone. Brush with melted butter. Place skin side down on greased rack in broiler pan with top surface about 4 inches from source

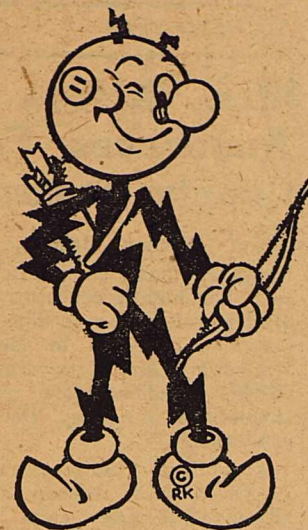
of heat. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, depending on size, turn, brush with fat, and continue broiling until done. When juice is no longer pink and flesh is tender the chicken is done. Allow one half small broiler per person.
 Variation - Broiled chicken barbecue. Baste frequently with your

favorite barbecue sauce while broiling.
Complete Menu
 Broiled Chicken
 Fluffy rice
 Buttered broccoli or peas
 Carrot and Celery salad
 Cornbread Sticks
 Baked apples with cream

Mrs. Carl Morrow and Mrs. J. W. Pepper spent the weekend in San Antonio. They joined Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby in San Antonio and came by train to Del Rio, where they were met by John Stanley Hamby.

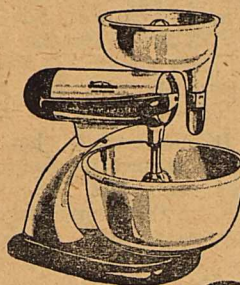
Milk

News Want Ads Bring Results



WARM HER HEART ON VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14th
 with an
Electrical Gift

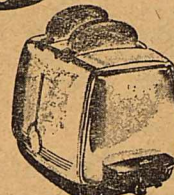
This Valentine's Day give your wife or mother or sweetheart an exciting electrical gift—one that will make her kitchen tasks easier all year long. Women know and appreciate the enduring beauty and dependable service of lovely electrical appliances... that is because of the lasting satisfaction they are giving in millions of homes—every day, year in, year out.



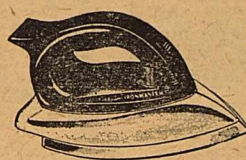
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
 Saves time, arm work. Puts extra deliciousness, extra success into cooking and baking. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, etc. Additional attachments also available.



AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER
 Automatically makes four delicious good-sized waffles at one time. No confusion, waiting or delay between waffles—serves four people with one baking. Indicator can be set for light, dark, or medium waffle.



AUTOMATIC TOASTER
 Automatic beyond belief—all you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. Toast raises itself, silently without popping or banging. Moist bread or dry, thick slices or thin—always the same uniform toasting.



LIGHTWEIGHT IRONS
 Lightweight irons—2½ lbs. and 4 lbs.—with thumb-tip regulator in handle heat quicker, stay hotter, iron faster. Hot in 30 seconds. Takes much of the work out of hand ironing.



AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
 Thrill the whole family with an electric coffee maker. It's automatic—you can't miss. Perfect coffee every time. No watching, no worry. It's an ideal gift.

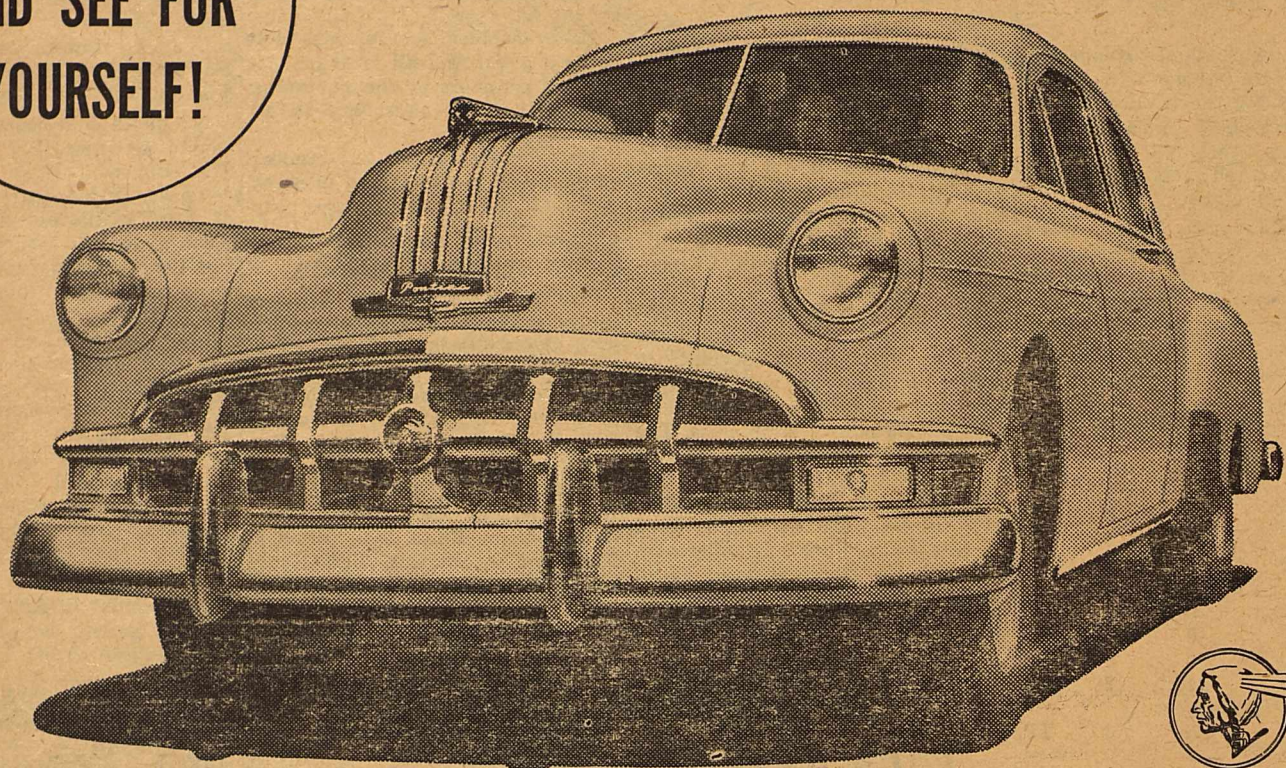
West Texas Utilities Company

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer

PONTIAC

**A Wonderful Car—
 at a Wonderful Price!**

**COME IN
 AND SEE FOR
 YOURSELF!**



Dollar for Dollar—You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

Ever since the day we first put the new 1950 Pontiac on display, we've heard one word repeated over and over again: "WONDERFUL!" People admire its wonderfully smart and distinctive styling. They delight at its wonderfully thrilling performance. They check fea-

tures and compare prices and say it's a wonderful value. And it is a wonderful value—a car of very low price that has everything it takes to make an owner proud and happy! See the wonderful new 1950 Pontiac. You'll never own a better car—no matter what you pay!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
 Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
 Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of 6 or 8
 World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
 Only Car in the World with Silver Streak Styling

Granger & Johnson Pontiac-Cadillac Co.
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 Sonora, Texas

PHONE 21601

HAMILTON GROCERY

PHONE 21601

Friday, Feb. 10

A Red & White Store

DELIVERY SERVICE

Saturday, Feb. 11



- NO. 1 IDAHO COBBLERS POTATOES, 10 lb Paper Bag 36c
- CARROTS, 2 Bunches 13c
- CELERY, Stalk 16c
- CABBAGE, 2 lb 5c
- GREEN ONIONS, 2 Bunches 15c
- CAULIFLOWER, Large Head 19c



- FRESH GROUND VEAL, lb 45c
- CHUCK ROAST or STEAK, lb 45c
- SHORT RIBS, lb 43c
- LAUREL LEAF OR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON, lb 45c
- COLORED OLEO, Gold Note, lb 39c
- FRESH DRESSED HENS & FRYERS

White House — Print Bag FLOUR
 25 lb Sack \$1.79

Sacramento APRICOT PIE FILLING No. 2 Can 22c
 Golden Our Darling Cream Style CORN 2 - No. 300 Cans 31c

Red & White New Whole IRISH POTATOES No. 2 Can 14c
 Red & White PINEAPPLE PRESERVES lb Glass 39c

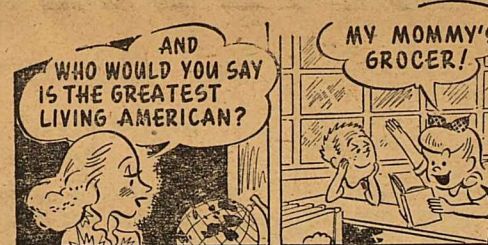
Laurel Leaf PURE LARD 4 lb Carton 40c

Jack Spratt HOMINY 2 - No. 2½ Cans 35c
 Kimbell's SLICED BEETS No. 2 Can 13c

Kimbell's Fresh Shelled CREAM PEAS No. 300 Can 13c
 VEG-ALL Mixed Vegetables 3 Oz. Can 11c

Q & V VERMICELLI 4 Boxes 25c

SHOPPERS' GUIDE



- MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER**
 TOMATO JUICE
 *ROAST LOIN OF PORK
 CABBAGE-APPLE FRITTERS
 COFFEE, MILK
 BREAD & SPREAD
 COTTAGE PUDDING
 CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Roast LOIN OF PORK
 1 loin of pork
 2 tsp. prepared mustard
 1 tsp. ginger
 pepper (to taste)
 salt (to taste)
 juice of 1 lemon
 Trim and prepare meat for roasting. Rub roast with lemon on all sides. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and ginger. Place in roasting pan, and bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 F.). Allow 30 minutes per pound. Baste with lemon juice and mustard mixture. Roast should be well done and brown.

Featuring: THE HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITES!

- FRIDAY, FEB. 10**
 HOUSE OF GEORGE
 Tomato Juice, 46 Oz. Can 29c
 15 OZ. CANS
 Pinto Beans, 2 Cans 21c
 CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 Bars 43c
 CHARMIN TISSUE, 4 Rolls 39c
- SATURDAY, FEB. 11**
 SALLY SUE
 Dish Cloths, 2 Large Size 23c
 GUM, Any Kind, Box 73c
 RO-TEL
 Sour Kraut, 2 - No. 1 Cans 23c
 KOUNTY KISS CORN, 2 - 12 Oz. Cans 27c
- FLOUR, Light Crust, 25 Lb. Bag \$1.99

Fruits & Vegetables

- APPLES, 2 lb 25c
- LETTUCE, 2 Heads 25c
- SQUASH, 2 lb 37c
- CARROTS, 2 Bunches 15c
- NICE FIRM HEADS CABBAGE, lb 1½c
- CRISCO, 3 Lb. Can 87c

Choice Meats

- FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST, lb 49c
- FANCY SLICED Breakfast Bacon, lb 39c
- SMOKED COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE, lb 35c
- FROM FREDERICKSBURG - HOME CURED SLAB BACON, lb 59c
- Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb Box 79c
- COLORED OLEO, lb 39c
- BALLARD'S Buttermilk Biscuits, 2 For 27c

SONORA GROCERY

GEO. E. (BUO) SMITH MRS. RALPH TRAINER
DELIVERY SERVICE
 DIAL 22601 DIAL 22601

Mrs. Earl Lomax is visiting relatives in Breckenridge and Mineral Wells.

TEXAS FACT AND FICTION

One Of A Series Of Vignettes
by
ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

Four men rode into town; they rode without speaking, their eyes alert and watchful. The early morning stillness resounded with the thud of hoofs and rattles of brides. Suddenly, the horsemen wheeled into an alley and dismounted. "You stay with the horses, Jim." The leader tossed his reins to one

of the men while another stationed himself a few yards away and looked into the street.

"Come on, Bill; we'll take the bank." He laughed shortly. "Looks easy enough."

The bank was dark and cool with early spring. The two men walked quickly inside; their boots drummed hollowly on the floor. One of the men stopped just inside the door while the other strode to the cashier's window. Without speaking, he threw a note on the counter. The cashier read the note and looked up—into the barrel of a Winchester.

"Come out of there with your hands up." The sight of the rifle followed the cashier as he came from behind the counter.

"You, too. Get your hands up." The other gunman motioned with his Winchester to the bank president and a customer.

"Line up against the wall and keep your hands high." He watched the three men, his eyes menacing above the leveled rifle.

The first gunman turned and began to scoop coins, currency and bank-notes into a bag. The clink of silver, rustle of currency and the heavy breathing of the prisoners were the only sounds in the bank. Outside, the streets were quiet.

"Hold up! They're robbing the bank!" The shout lashed through the room like a knife. The bandits had overlooked a fourth man who slipped from the bank and gave the alarm.

"They're robbing the bank!" The cry echoed along the streets, and officers and citizens hastily armed themselves and raced to the bank. Bullets whistled, and the alley thundered with the roar of guns. The outlaw tried to hold the plunging horses and use his gun with one hand. A bullet whined,

and he fell in the dust of the alley. "The others are inside!" a man shouted. Bullets slapped against the walls of the building.

The gunmen in the bank jerked erect like puppets as they listened to the shots in the street.

"We'll never get out of here." "We've got to get out." He glanced at the back door, caught the bank president by the arm and spun him around. "Start walking to the back door and remember I'm right behind you with a gun."

The second bandit jumped behind the cashier. "Walk!" They paused in the door.

"Hold your fire!" The men in the street recognized the bankers and stopped firing. The outlaws swung into the saddle, and trained their guns on the bankers.

"Get up behind." The horses danced and reared. "Hurry up before I shoot." The frightened bankers scrambled up behind the gunmen. The outlaws spurred their horses to a gallop and clattered out of town.

The First National Bank of Longview, Texas, was short several dollars, and Bill Dalton was riding hard for the Oklahoma line.

From Livingston to Cuero and along the Texas border, Wes had the reputation of being a fast man with a gun. He knew all of the fancy tricks and had invented a few of his own. His fame as a gunman was well established when he hit the trail for Kansas with a herd of Texas longhorns.

The trail from Texas to Abilene in Kansas was long and dry, across the Red River and through the Indian country. A thick cloud of dust hung over the herd as it moved slowly across the flat plains. Wes slouched in the saddle, eyes squinted against the sun and dirt. The drive was almost over. Abilene with its saloons and gambling halls lay just ahead. Wes reined his horse up.

"Hey, Slim." He raised his hand

and beckoned to a rider. The cowboy pulled away from the herd and rode over.

"Well, we're most there." Slim smiled through the trail dust on his face.

"Yeah. Let's ride into town." Wes jerked his horse impatiently. "Suits me." They turned their horses toward the cattle town of Abilene.

"Say, Wes," Slim paused uncertainly. "You'd better leave those guns at the wagon." He laughed shortly. "They got a law in this town says you can't wear a gun."

"Not me." Wes grinned recklessly and hitched the two heavy pistols higher on his hips. "Where I go, these go." He patted his holster. "And no town marshal can take them off me."

Slim shrugged. Abilene, railroad terminal and frontier town, had everything a trail-weary cowboy could want, dimly lighted saloons and endless games of faro and poker. Wes swaggered about the town, his boots clattering on the wooden sidewalks.

"Stranger, we've got a law against wearing guns in town." The voice was soft but business-like. Wes turned and looked into cold blue eyes above a clipped mustache.

"You'll have to hand over your guns." "Sure, marshal." He lifted the Colts and extended them butts

first. As the man reached to take them, Wes spun the heavy guns and pulled back the hammers. The surprised marshal looked into the two barrels. Instinctively, his hands dropped to his holsters and he half drew his pistols.

"Put those guns away, marshal." Wes smiled, but his eyes were deadly above the leveled guns. The two men faced each other long seconds. The marshal slowly relaxed his grip and his guns slid back into his holsters.

Then, John Wesley Hardin, fancy gunman from Texas, lifted his head and laughed. The embarrassed marshal of Abilene was the famous "Wild Bill" Hickok, who also had a reputation with pistols.

The Texas Organized Reserve Corps received 4 1/2 million dollars for pay during 1949.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone who helped for the beautiful floral offerings, and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our friend.
The friends of Sam Ory.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms furnished. Heaters, private entrance. Call Mrs. Clyde Gardner. 1tc17

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Joseph's Sonora's Apparel Center

Anniversary SALE

Starts Friday, February 10

On Our Second Anniversary in business in Sonora, we want to thank each and every one of you for the excellent support you have given us. It has been a pleasure to serve you. This Anniversary Sale begins what we hope will be a continuing policy of lower prices to help your dollar spend further.

1200 Yds. Of Topmost **QUALITY PRINTS**
Just Arrived Fast Color
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Values to \$12.95
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Six Beautiful Colors
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A Nice Warm School Shirt
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Boys **Zipper Front BLUE JEANS**
Sizes 2 to 16
\$1.79 pr.

Woman's Club Honors Charter Members Thurs.

Charter members of the Sonora Woman's Club were honor guests at a meeting last Thursday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson recounted the history of the organization, and accomplishments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were described by Mrs. Howard Esby, federation councillor. Mrs. Charles F. Browne introduced the speakers.

Mrs. M. E. Genrich, president, was in charge of the business session, and appointed Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary to the nominating committee.

Pink carnations with green streamers formed the centerpiece to carry out the club's color scheme, and Mesdames S. M. Loeffler, G. H. Hall and J. F. Howell were hostesses to the 20 present.

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Edwin Mayers Honored With Dinner - Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayers Jr. were honored guests Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Sr. entertained with a dinner-bridge party at their ranch home.

A Valentine motif was used in decoration, and a silver bowl of red carnations centered the table from which the dinner was served buffet.

High score prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Robert Kelley, and second high by Miss Annella Stites. Dr. C. F. Browne won high for the men, and Web Elliott won second high. The bingo and slam prizes were won by L. P. Bloodworth and Robert Kelley.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. B. McMillan, G. C. Allison, Kelley, F. L. McKinney, Clay Puckett, Marion Elliott, Browne and Bloodworth; Misses Peggy Matthews, Tris Scott and Annella Stites; and Wed Elliott Wesley Sawyer and Robert F. Mayer.

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

our representatives to call at your home. tfn17

P-TA Studies Philosophies And Objectives Of Schools Tuesday

The Sonora Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon at the Elementary School auditorium to discuss philosophies and objectives of the schools and to hear Supt. A. E. Wells speak on the evaluation system.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rip Ward, Mrs. Pat Lyles, Mrs. C. T. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. W. O. Crites. Mrs. Tom Ratliff, president, presided.

On the program the Elementary School choir, directed by Miss Katherine Davis, sang several songs, and an octet made up from the choir sang two numbers. Carlos Loeffler sang two solos.

Purpose of the evaluation system, said Wells, is to determine to what degree the Sonora school system meets the needs of the community. The work of evaluation began in September and will be completed in mid-April. Results will be made public at a two-day meeting April 17-18.

A discussion of the philosophy and objectives of the schools was led by Norman S. Davis, high school principal, and questionnaires were distributed to those present, asking for opinions on the subject. The News publishes herewith the philosophy and objectives as listed in the belief that every citizen should form some opinion of them, express that opinion and thereby take an active part in the education of Sutton County children.

We, of the Sutton County School District, believe that among the greatest resources of our community with the greatest potentialities for development are our youth of school age. We further believe that our primary duty is to meet the real needs of each of these youth. Realizing that these individuals come to us from a wide variety of environments, we present the following philosophy and

objectives toward which each of us strive in the belief that they will best meet the needs of all youth of our community.

PHILOSOPHY

We believe the school should provide the program of experiences and training that will best prepare the student to make the necessary social, economic, and civic adjustments upon his assumption of independence. This program of experiences and training must be differentiated to meet the needs, interests, abilities, and peculiarities of each individual pupil. Each activity should be vital and interesting to the immediate life of the student and at the same time contribute to the development of a better citizen.

OBJECTIVES

1. To develop in each child an appreciation of the American way of life.
2. To teach active citizenship by making our school, as far as possible, represent a democratic society similar to that into which our students will go.
3. To teach that with the privilege of citizenship go corresponding obligations.
4. To develop tolerance, international good will, open-mindedness, and respect for law and order.
5. To develop within the student the ability and desire to use leisure time properly.
6. To teach pupils to read understandingly, to express ideas clearly and correctly, to listen attentively, and to think critically about matters of concern.
7. To use in all courses, as largely as possible, methods that demand independent thought, involve elementary principles or research, and provide intelligent practice.
8. To encourage attitudes and

Missionary Union Finishes Mission Study Wednesday

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon for a mission program. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, program chairman of Circle Y, was in charge of the program, "How Christian Is America?" Mrs. Nichols spoke on treatment of minority groups. Mrs. Seth Lancaster spoke on "The Right To Work." Mrs. Boyd Moore spoke on "Alcoholic Beverages" and Mrs. Katie Brasher spoke on "Social Maladjustment." Mrs. Nichols discussed "Vital Christians at Work."

Mrs. W. L. Price gave the devotional. The group was dismissed by Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

Present were Mesdames T. F. Kenemer, Bill Drennan, Pearl Crites, J. P. Smith, W. A. McCoy, Aubrey Ward, R. M. McCarver, W. O. Crites, Brasher, Lancaster, Moore, Nichols, Jack Drennan, B. H. Crites, J. E. Eldridge, Alfred Cooper, Walter Anthony, J. K. Lancaster, Bob Odum, J. B. Heflin and G. A. Wynn.

Miss Daphne Jungk returned Tuesday to Houston, following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Bode. Her brother, Pat Jungk, returned with her.

Mrs. Edna Wheat of Bandera was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield this week.

appreciations that develop students emotionally as well as along other lines.

9. To develop in the child the willingness to work, an appreciation of the dignity of work, and the joy that comes from work well done.

10. To give each student the opportunity to make the most of his talents and abilities.

11. To provide the type of guidance which will make for better adjustment for the greater number of students.

12. To provide conditions that promote a good mental health, physical fitness, safety and courtesy.

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Give her the thrill, the deep pride of owning this exquisitely carved solid silver. Patterns are famous for their freshness, originality! And remember, a century's daily use won't wear out Heirloom Sterling. 6-piece place setting, only \$22.50 (Fed. Tax included). Easy payment terms.

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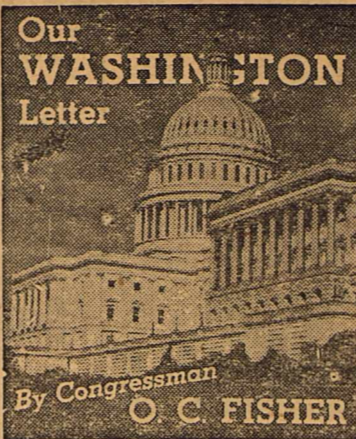
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There were two important developments on Capitol Hill last week:

1. The amendment to the cotton acreage control law, removing injustices to Texas cotton farmers, was passed by the House following three days debate.

2. The Senate by vote of 63 to 28 -- a bare three votes more than needed -- approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing a new method of counting the electoral vote for President so that it will reflect the popular vote.

Since it is a Constitutional amendment it requires a two-thirds vote in both the House and

Senate. The House has not yet acted but is expected to do so in the near future. The resolution, if passed by the House, will then have to be ratified by 36 states.

Known as the Lodge-Gossett amendment, the proposal is believed to be the most important attempt at government reform in modern times. It rewrites a 162-year old law which gives presidential candidates all the electoral votes of the states they carry.

In other words, at present if one candidate leads other candidates by even one vote in a State, he gets ALL the electoral votes in that particular state. The effect of this has been to concentrate all interest by both major parties in a half dozen pivotal States, namely, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The votes in ordinary presidential contests in most of the other States become relatively unimportant, because most of the others are smaller, more pivotal, and they are often taken for granted by the contestants.

Under the Lodge-Gossett amendment, each candidate would receive credit in electoral votes in each State in exact proportion to the number of popular votes received by him in that State. In that way, every individual vote in the Nation would be worth exactly the same and would count the same.

As it now is, both the Democrats and Republicans spend a hundred times more money and time in appealing for one vote in Harlem than they do for one vote in Texas. That is because New York is a pivotal State, and every vote counts. Often there is a difference of but from one to five per cent in the total popular vote of the two top candidates for President in New York.

Thus, the bloc votes in those pivotal States are much sought after in an attempt by both parties to get "over the hump," lead the ticket and thereby get ALL the electoral votes in such States. Unless a candidate leads, he gets no electoral votes at all there.

The result of this antiquated method of electing presidents has been to cause both parties to kowtow to pressure blocs--the labor bloc, the Negro bloc, certain foreign-born blocs, left-wing blocs, etc. And under the present system Presidents have been elected several times without receiving a majority of popular votes. The proposed change would reduce that possibility.

So the adoption of the Lodge-Gossett amendment will destroy the present fictitious importance attached to the bloc votes in the several pivotal States. The Communist element, which contains strong blocs in a few States, will lose their present political importance, now far out of proportion to their numerical strength.

The cotton acreage bill passed the House without amendment. It provides that no individual farmer can have his cotton acreage cut below 70 per cent of the average amount of cotton and war crops he planted during the base years of 1946, 1947 and 1948. A second provision provides no farmer can

be cut under 50 per cent of what he planted in cotton and war crops in any one of those three years. A third provision is that no farmer can plant more than 40 per cent of his cultivated land in cotton. Still another section gives county committees the right to reallocate within the county unused cotton allotments.

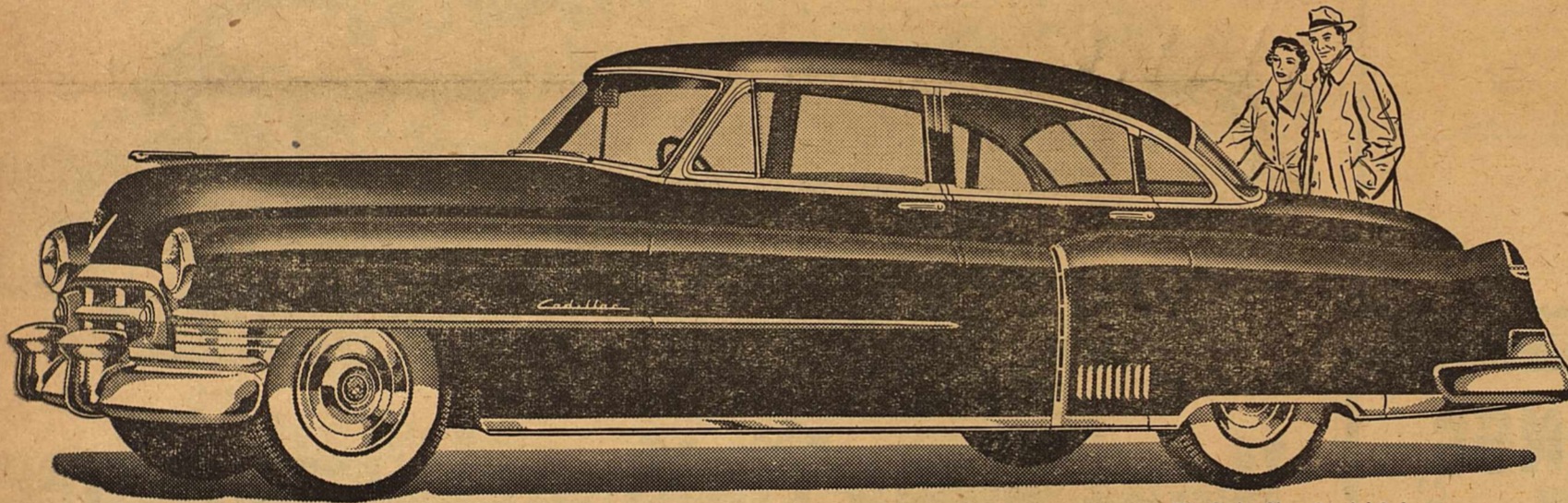
The House bill is not all that some of us wanted. But it was about the best compromise that could be obtained. This year 27,000,000 acres of cotton were planted. The acreage control law puts a ceiling of 21,000,000 acres for 1950. If the Government is to support cotton, there must be reduced acreage in accordance with consumption, with a normal carry-over. Heretofore the cotton program has worked very well because it has generally been on a sound basis. In fact, since the cotton program began 13 years ago, there has been a net profit to the Government of \$237,000,000. That has resulted from the Government buying cotton at 90 per cent of parity from the farmers and then holding it until it was advantageous to sell. It is important that the program, if it is to be continued, be kept sound. If that is to be done, the surplus must be kept within reason.

The expensive potato support program has been a failure and entirely too costly. Only last week it was indicated that the Department of Agriculture may have to destroy around 50,000,000 bushels because of lack of markets and the commodity is perishable. The Government cannot afford to support such fantastic surpluses.

The Army Organized Reserve offers short tours of active duty with full pay and allowances -- 15, 30 or 90-day tours.

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There are four entirely new series of cars--all with wholly new bodies, and all completely restyled. We think you'll agree that nothing so sleek and dynamic and beautiful has ever been

seen of the world's streets and highways. They are arrestingly and breath-takingly gorgeous--and all are *distinctively* Cadillac.

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Cadillac's great new high-compression engine is even smoother; it is actually quicker in acceleration; and it runs so quietly that only the indicators reveal when it is in action. It is simply wonderful to drive.

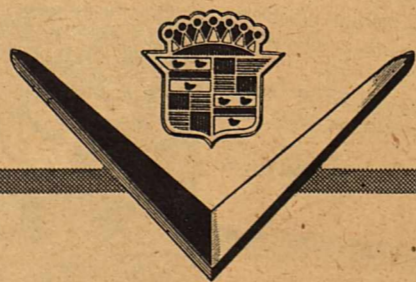
And--difficult as this will be for owners of 1949 Cadillacs to believe--the 1950 cars are *even more economical to operate*. Gasoline mileage really approaches that of the smaller, lowest-

priced cars. It is no less than amazing that cars so big and luxurious should run so far on a gallon of gasoline.

Comfort and handling ease are also remarkably advanced. There is far finer road balance and over-all steadiness at all driving speeds. Steering is softer and more positive. Brakes are more efficient and longer-lived. The over-all satisfaction of driving--from every standpoint--is simply "out of this world."

Truly, here are cars so fine and beautiful that they deserve your personal consideration.

Make your plans now to come in and see them. You will be cordially welcome at any time.



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48 Years Ago

J. R. Hamilton and Blake Cauthorn, the well known sheepmen of San Angelo, were in Sonora Tuesday on their way to the

Rocksprings country to look after their sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hill of Streeter, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell. Mr. Hill is the uncle of Ed Jackson and Mrs. Aldwell.

Geo. S. Allison received returns from the sale of his mohair at Boston, Mass. this week. The grown-wool brought 32 cents and the kid 31 cents per pound. It was a six months clip and Mr. Allison is well pleased with the sale.

Lum Adams, Travis Pierce, John Driver, Wilburn Miers, Frank Galloway, Joe Wallace, Ed Mayfield, Geo. Mayfield, of Pot Hole City, were in Sonora several days enjoying themselves.


Capt. W. Wallace of Barksdale is in Sonora on a visit to his son, Dee Wallace.

Lawyer S. G. Tayloe has been in Fort Worth this week on professional business.

J. L. Cartwright of Eldorado has leased the McGinty blacksmith shop. Mr. Cartwright comes

from the ranch country

Son of a gun



The pecan tree you set out now can become a monument to you 50 years from now, that is, if you give it the start in life it needs. After transplanting, the pecan tree develops new roots very slowly and the top of the tree must be reduced in size to balance this root system, says J. E. Hutchison, associate extension horticulturist of Texas A&M College. This usually means removing about a third of the top growth of the transplanted seedling.

During the first growing season, a vital factor in the growth of the tree is plenty of moisture. The soil around the tree should never be allowed to become dry and if the season is dry, Hutchison recommends soaking the ground around the tree, to the full depth of the root system, once every two weeks.

He says newly planted pecan trees that are making little growth are likely to sunscald at the ground line unless protected.

well recommended.

Wm. Strackbein was in from his ranch Thursday and reports everything in good shape out his way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields and children were in from the ranch last week.

Happy Birthday

- Friday, February 10—Jack Schultz
- Saturday, February 11—Marla Schwieng
- Sunday, Feb. 12—Gilbert Teagarden
- Monday, February 13—Perry Mittel
- Tuesday, February 14—

John Richard Hill
 Wednesday, February 15—
 Joseph Vander Stucken
 Mrs. Wirt Stephenson
 Ida Cauthorn
 C. H. Carson
 Sam Adams
 Lois West

Thursday, February 16—
 Mrs. Rose Thorp
 Grace Ray Crosby

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Get that Homework Done

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school principal, spoke the other night at the regular Parent-Teachers' meeting, on getting children to do their homework when they want to listen to the radio.

"We mustn't give them a flat 'no'," Miss Gilbert said. "If we adults really believe in tolerance and moderation, we should instill these qualities in our children. Listening to the radio is fine—in moderation—as long as homework gets done, too."

From where I sit, the lady was dead-right. This radio vs. homework problem is a wonderful way to see to it that our youngsters acquire the sensible moderate habits they'll need later on.

I've never believed in hard and fast rules—except where absolutely necessary. Let the other fellow do as he likes, as long as he's temperate and tolerant. Guess that's why I've never felt we should quarrel with the fellow who is partial to a glass of beer—the "Beverage of Moderation."

Joe Marsh

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- Congressional _____ \$20
- District _____ \$15
- County _____ \$10
- City _____ \$10

(One insertion per week)
Terms strictly cash in advance. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. No refund of fees, or any part thereof, will be made after announcement is published, even though candidate should withdraw from his race. Withdrawal notices published at the rate of 25 cents per line. Announcement fee does not include subscription to the Devil's River News.

COUNTY:
County Treasurer —
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
(Reelection)

Legislature Works Out Hospital, School Problems

By ALLAN SHIVERS
Governor of Texas

The Texas Legislature, now in special session at the Governor's call, is showing a laudable inclination to pitch in and solve the state hospital problem. Legislators differ, of course, as to the best way to do it. That is natural, and a desirable feature of our democratic system. The important thing is to arrive at a solution so that the state hospitals and other institutions for sick and handicapped Texans will not suffer from lack of funds.

As explained in two earlier articles, the Legislature must (1) appropriate operating funds for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1950, (2) make some start on a badly needed building program at these institutions and (3) find the money with which to do these necessary things. The cost is estimated at \$26,000,000.

I have explained that an anticipated \$26,000,000 deficit in the General Fund makes it impossible to appropriate from that fund at this time. It also casts great doubt upon the possibility that the Legislature can cut enough out of current expenditures to make up the deficit and free any money for hospitals. And under the Constitution, the deficit would have to be covered before any money from General Revenue could be spent on the hospital program.

As explained in the second article, we now spend 90 cents of each state dollar on three things: schools, roads, public welfare. It would be impossible to cut back present spending to the required point without dipping heavily into some or all of those three appropriations. The question then is, do the people of Texas want the school, rural road and old age assistance program curtailed?

Assuming that they do not, the Legislature would have to supply additional revenue to foot the hospital bills.

The only other possibility would be to vote, by four-fifths majority in each House, to let another \$26,000,000 be added to the deficit we are expected to face next year. The Legislature has indicated no

of finance. Certain Roman coins numbering men as though nobody knew... later bore the head of the god-dress. These coins became... as... in U... Che... me... ed... ings... n ou... large... lth... to be... and... ct th... ly to... rev... made... o t... attr... s ag... s in... hbor... ving... foun... lea... r of... t. I... as a... tativ... welc... and... settled. Banks are mo... buildings, making... A number of women have distinguished themselves in their... kind of an... forward to... banks in the... titled to long-overdue recognition.

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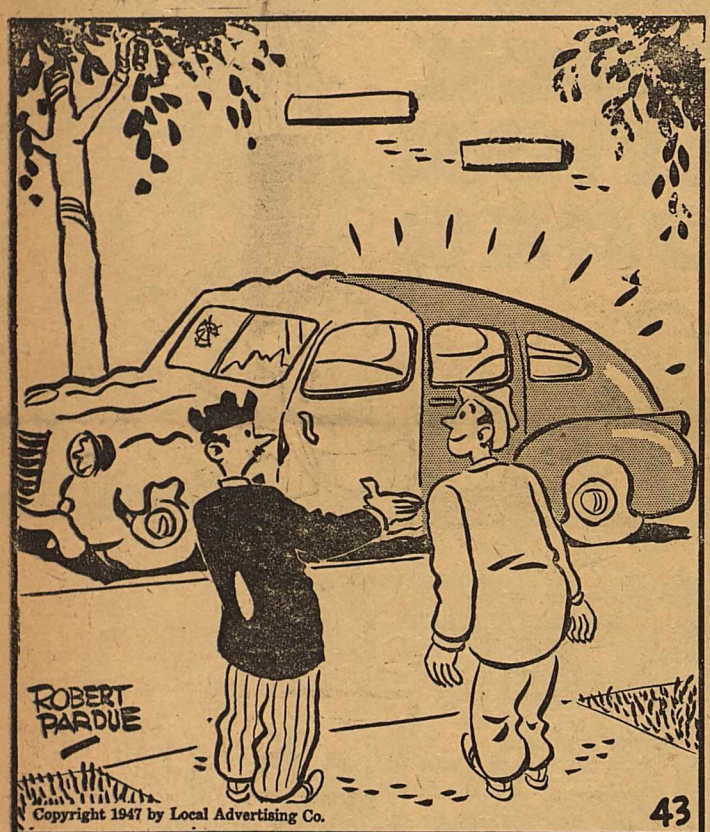
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definite desire to do that. My own views on the emergency and the most practical solution were given to the Legislature in part as follows:

"Having called this emergency session, I think I ought to have the courage to share with you the responsibility for resolving the emergency.

"Therefore, I earnestly recommend to you the following program:

"1. That you give immediate and sympathetic consideration to these requests for funds to operate our state hospitals, special schools and correctional institutions and to start the building program, making adequate appropriations for these purposes; and that you finance these appropriations by levying a special additional tax upon the broad base that now provides revenues for the so-called omnibus tax fund. The tax to raise

the operating funds should be a temporary tax expiring with the emergency. This would mean an additional levy upon such items as oil and gas, sulphur and whiskey, beer and wine, cosmetics and playing cards, automobiles and cigarettes, carbon black, radios and cement, insurance companies, telephone companies and utilities.

"2. That you give the same urgent consideration to the Board's recommendation for a long-range building program.

"3. That the income from these special levies be placed in a special fund or funds, to be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of financing these necessary programs.

"The tax proposed is a broad-based tax which spreads as widely and as fairly as possible the common burden of our common problem and common duty. Obviously I think it is most practical and desirable plan under the circumstances or I would not recommend it to you. Frankly, I can think of no other cause or purpose for which I would suggest the levying of additional taxes at this time.

"I have given you my idea. I welcome yours. Let's work together with wholehearted application to the problem.

TEEN-AGE

"They can't miss us... I told them we'd be wearing gardenias!"

FRIDAY FEB. 10 PIGGLY WIGGLY SATURDAY FEB. 11
Where The Cost Of Living Is Down

LARD, Wilson's, 3 lb. carton	39c
SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 Can	15c
CREAM OF TEXAS GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
CORN, Cream Style, No. 2 Can	13c
HOMINY, Jack Spratt, Tall Can	9c
HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES, Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
PEAS, Diamond, Tall Can	10c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	35c
Pinto Beans, Diamond, Tall Can	10c
DIAMOND PORK & BEANS, Tall Can	10c
Diced Carrots, Kimbell's, No. 2 Can	12c
Pure Plum Preserves, 2 lb Jar	39c
POPCORN, Embro, 10 Oz. Can	10c

FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 25 Lb. Bag - \$1.65

WOODBURY SOAP, 2 Giant Bars	25c	DOG FOOD, Tuffy, lb Can	8c
JERGENS SOAP, 4 Bars	35c	Vanilla, Diamond, 8 Oz. Bottle	10c
TREND, Large Box	22c	SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb Bag	99c

Fruits & Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES, Fresh, Box	29c
LETTUCE, Good, Head	12c
CARROTS, Smooth, Bunch	5c
YELLOW SQUASH, Good, lb	16c
CABBAGE, Green, lb	3c
Seed Potatoes - Onion Plants - Seeds	

Meats

BACON, Wilson's Sliced, lb	39c
SAUSAGE, Wilson's Pure Pork, lb	37c
PRESSED HAM, Wilson's, lb	49c
PICNIC HAMS, Good, lb	43c
HAMS, Shank or Butt Ends, lb	39c
HENS — FRYERS — BARBECUE	

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We believe in paying good wages. In fact, the major increases in our operating cost during recent years have been the result of a series of wage increases.

We will pay this new increase, but it does create a serious new problem for us. We can do this only through new service rates reasonably adjusted to our changed operating conditions.

The San Angelo Telephone Co.

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