

Horror of Accident Injuries Told Lions Tuesday Noon

Driver's License Law and Brake Testing Suggested

CITY'S PLANS TOLD

Jail Sentences, Fines Proposed By Chairman

Developing the theme of safety for automobile riders and their fellow beings who walk, the Lions Club program committee Tuesday noon presented several members who discussed various factors of safety.

W. J. Fields, chairman, introduced the subject by reminding that September was "Safety Month" in Texas and that now was an opportune time to consider the subject of safety inasmuch as the four months ahead were "the best killing months of the year." Sixty per cent of the traffic accidents could be eliminated if driving care were used, Mr. Fields said.

Local Dangers Described
Appalling figures regarding accidents in Texas cities were given by Mr. Fields who commented that in Sonora many who drove fast

The Travis county grand jury at Austin Tuesday petitioned Governor James V. Allred and the 44th legislature to adopt and provide for the enforcement of a standard drivers license law.

Discussion Tuesday at the Sonora Lions Club regarding the passing of resolutions urging a state driver's license law resulted in the postponement of action of that sort. It was stated that a measure of that sort "died" in the last regular session and that such a measure would not be taken up in the special session.

had no need for so doing and that unsafe speed was often noted at the dip in the Lowrey Draw detour. He recommended:

a) that a heavy fine be levied against traffic violators for the first offense and that a jail sentence or revoking of license be the penalty for the second offense.

b) that the Lions Club promote brake testing and provide stickers showing brakes on cars displaying them had been tested for brake efficiency.

W. E. Caldwell read excerpts from the article "—and Sudden Death"—which has attracted nation-wide attention since its appearance in Reader's Digest several months ago.

The author, J. S. Furnas, attacked his subject in the unusual manner of describing graphically the horrible injuries suffered by those involved in automobile accidents.

New Traffic Signs Received

H. V. Stokes spoke briefly of reckless driving in Sonora and declared that most of it was by drivers of high school age. He emphasized the importance of driving signals as a safety measure.

Plans recently proposed by the city commission for curbing traffic violations were outlined by George E. Smith, city manager, who declared new rubber traffic signs had been received and that fast drivers and double parkers had been warned of their actions. George Wynn, county attorney, explained the state laws regarding traffic and the extent to which a county could go in enforcement of them. Reckless driving, he declared, was the only charge on which the county could prosecute traffic violators.

Starting increase in automobile risk rates during the last few years was mentioned by W. C. Warren who said that many large companies were unable to buy such insurance now because of the rate and dislike of companies for such risks. Such insurance, he said, had advanced fifty per cent in the last few years.

Discussion To Be Continued

George H. Neill told of how his brother of Fort Stockton had narrowly escaped death this last summer. He pointed out three possibilities of death which were barely escaped by his brother in his wreck.

A catch question, "What would you do if you came to a highway intersection at 50 miles an hour, could not stop and met another car on the highway?" was given by F. J. Wood as an example of driver's license examination questions in New York state. The answer should be that the applicant would not approach a highway at 50 miles an hour. Few answer it so.

It was decided to continue the discussion of safety on the streets and highways at the next luncheon of the club.

Attendance buttons were awarded the following members:

O. P. Adams, R. S. Covey, John Eaton, J. F. Howell, C. H. Jennings, Preston Lightfoot, Geo. E. Smith, W. C. Warren, W. E. Caldwell, Haynie Davis, W. C. Gilmore, Robert W. Jacobs, F. T. Jones, J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, W. A. Carroll, Tom Davis, G. H. Hall, W. E. James, N. R. Kennedy, C. C. McDaniel, Richard Vehle.

W. R. Cusenbary, W. C. Gilmore and George H. Neill were named as an International Convention committee to handle details of the Sonora club's participation in plans for the 1936 convention in Providence, R. I., next year.

Guests at the luncheon were C. L. Yates of the Kimbell Diamond Mining Co., Fort Worth, Collier Shurley, R. E. Day and L. C. Partain, the latter two employees of Humble Station B.

SONORA TRUCK OPERATOR RECEIVES SPECIAL PERMIT

Three months of application effort in Austin ended Wednesday when A. B. Shoemaker, trucking contractor, was granted a special commodity permit to transport nine types of commodities over West Texas highways.

The permit gives to Mr. Shoemaker, who operates three trucks, privilege of hauling these commodities as a bonded, insured and commissioned carrier. According to Mr. Shoemaker, his is the first permit of its type in Sutton county. The bonding feature of his permit protects the shipper and the insurance of the cargo being transported.

Mr. Shoemaker appeared before the railroad commission at a hearing Sept. 24 but has been in Austin two other times recently in connection with his application.

Leaves For Beaumont

John Hull left last week for Beaumont where he is employed by the Gulf States Utilities Co.

STUDENT ONE OF DIRECTORS OF NATIONAL BANK HERE



Edwin Sawyer, a senior at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, was twenty-one the day before his recent election to the board of directors of the First National Bank here. His father, the late E. E. Sawyer, was a member of the board nearly a quarter of a century.

These Men Brought Championship to Sutton County



There's quite a bit of nervous strain to the maintaining of a record of twenty-seven consecutive baseball victories, but these Station A Sonora baseball players did it to win the last half of the Concho Basin League baseball season. In a play-off series Ellis Parts, San Angelo, first half

winner, went down before the Sonora players. W. J. Fields, Jr., and G. W. Archer, who played with the Sonora team, are not in the picture. Those in the photograph, taken in San Angelo before the last game of the play-off series, are: Front row, left to right, L. R. Hudson, W. McLeod, Eddie

Ratliff, G. D. Bishop, Dillard Motley, Russell (Lefty) White, Back row, left to right, W. A. Hampton, manager, superintendent at Station A until his recent transfer to a station near Ballinger; A. L. Ohlenburg, acting manager; Carl Gardner, M. McLeod, George E. Smith, city manager of Sonora, P. McLeod, Dale McLeod.

Nolan Kennedy and Floyd Dungan Will Direct Firemen

Volunteer Company May Have Entertainment Project This Month

Re-election of Nolan Kennedy, manager of West Texas Utilities Co., president of the Sonora fire department, and of Floyd Dungan as fire chief was the principal business at the organization's meeting at the city building Wednesday night.

Other officers selected were: Vice-president, Jodie Trainer; secretary and treasurer, Marvin Barnes; assistant chief, Cashes Taylor; second assistant chief, Zeral Holland; department mother, Mrs. J. H. Brasher.

Cashes Taylor was appointed by Mr. Kennedy to serve with Zeral Holland and Floyd Dungan in planning a carnival or other attraction to secure money for the department's treasury. Actively assisting this committee will be Ernest Smith, W. M. McDonough, Matt Adams and Jesse Green Barton.

Two years experience as a member of the Miles volunteer fire department was the chief qualification of Jack West who applied for membership. Mr. West is employed by J. T. Penick and Son. He was accepted as a member after his application had been presented by Jesse Green Barton.

Members of the department are to cooperate in every way possible in the staging of annual Fire (Continued on page 4)

Soldier Visiting Sister Here

Junius Crawford, brother of Mrs. Belle Steen, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with his sister before continuing his trip to the Pacific coast. He is in the U. S. military service, stationed in Hawaii, and is enjoying a 90-day furlough. He has been visiting relatives in Pineapple and other towns of Alabama for several weeks. He must report in San Francisco Oct. 23 and will sail from there to resume his work in Hawaii.

Sheep Killed in Truck Wreck

Thirty-three hundred ewes were being transported by trucks thru Sonora Wednesday in transit from Raleigh White of Mason county to the White and Baker ranch property in the Bakersfield section. One of the trucks went into a bar pit Tuesday night when the lights on the vehicle went out. Nine of the animals were killed in the accident.

John Irvin King Sells Cattle

Forty-two 6-year-old cows were sold Saturday by John Irvin King of Sonora to Ben Dechert of Menard. Mr. Dechert paid \$42.50 a head. Delivery will be made by Mr. King Nov. 1. The calves were retained by the seller.

B. M. HALBERT AND JOE HULL PROMPT TAX PAYERS

First Sutton county citizen to "do right by his county" by paying his taxes Tuesday was B. M. Halbert, ranchman, who paid his state, county and school taxes Tuesday, the first day payment could be made.

Joe Hull received the first poll tax receipt issued by Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the office of the assessor-collector, B. W. Hutcherson. Just a few minutes before he had been at the office of the city manager and paid his city taxes, thereby maintaining a record of having been "Number One Sonora Tax Payer," for several years.

Business Firms in New Locations Now

Beauty Shops and Gas Appliance Business Moved This Week

The nation over October 1 is known as a day when householders move into new locations for the winter months. It's "moving day" for a nation's people.

In Sonora the date this year was observed chiefly by the "re-location" of a number of business firms rather than the change in residence of Sonora citizens.

The Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop, operated by Miss Grace Draper in the Hotel McDonald building for more than a year, is now located in the Kirkland Building, next to the Piggly Wiggly store. The name of the business has been changed to the Grace Draper Beauty Shop. Additional equipment was secured this week by Miss Draper and the new location affords a great deal more space for the conducting of the business.

Mrs. Troy White who has been operating a beauty business in the Kirkland location for several months has moved her shop to her home where it was formerly operated. Hers is the oldest beauty business in Sonora and has been conducted in her home for a number of years.

Ranchogas, dealing in gas appliances and fuel, operated by Jim Armer for himself and his associates, Edgar Shurley and M. C. Puckett, now has salesroom and warehouse in the mercantile building in the storeroom formerly used by Grimes Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes moved Sunday to Crane where she is operating a beauty business.

Charles Simon Critically Ill
Charles Simon, father of Mrs. O. L. Richardson, is critically ill at his home north of Roosevelt. Mrs. Richardson is with her father and Mr. Richardson returned to Sonora Wednesday night.

New "Stunt" Shown By Pep Squad Girls

Horses Aid in Parade Before Game Here Saturday Afternoon

Sonora school students do things differently in an interesting way.

Few if any high school pep squads the country over, it might be safely said, have "taken to horses" in an effort to present "something different" in the way of demonstrations to interest school pupils and citizens in an athletic contest. But that's what thirty Sonora girls did Saturday before the Mertzton game.

Led by Wilma Hutcherson and Bobbie Halbert, astride horses, and nine other students riding horses, the thirty girls marched through the business district. New 1934 uniforms of red jackets and black skirts were worn for the first time.

The nine students on horses were: Billy Shurley, Alma Louise Glasscock, Hazel Turney Espy, Mankin Stokes, Glen Crowell, Jack Burleson, Ray Wallace Stephenson, Janie Lee Jackson, Grover Daugherty. A colt gaily decorated with crepe paper was without a rider.

During the intermission between halves of the game the squad gave a drill in the middle of the field. Flagmen were Kenneth Babcock and Curt Schwiening. Boys are being used in pep squads in a number of West Texas towns this year.

Miss Johnnie Allison, instructor in Spanish, is faculty sponsor of the pep organization.

FRANK KNAPTON BELIEVES DETROIT WILL WIN SERIES

If you believe in the opinion of Frank Knapton, Sonora contractor and baseball enthusiast, you'll place your money, if any, on the Detroit Tigers to win the World Series or, as the late Ring Lardner, humorist, called it, "the world's serious."

In a letter to the NEWS from San Antonio where he went Sunday with the Rt. Rev. W. C. Capers, Episcopal bishop, Mr. Knapton declared that he had decided to "pick Detroit to win the world series in about six games."

Mr. Knapton who has been ill many months will be in San Antonio three weeks receiving medical treatment.

ROSCOE MORRIS SAYS DEER AND STOCK IN GOOD SHAPE

In a letter to the NEWS asking that the address of his paper be changed from Telegraph, Texas, to Mountain Home, Roscoe Morris, former Sonoran, tells that his section has had good rains and "deer, turkey and livestock are getting fat."

Mr. Morris, a nephew of G. W. Morris of Sonora, said that the NEWS "is like a letter from home and I want you to keep it coming to me at Mountain Home."

Bronchos To Try To "Ride" Rocksprings in Game Saturday

Tussle in Edwards County First Conference Game; Mertzton Wins By Point

Loss of their football game with Mertzton by one point, secured by their opponents in the closing minutes of the game, was the unfortunate experience of the Broncho eleven in their first home game of the season, a non-conference one, here Saturday.

The score was 13 to 12.

First touchdown for Sonora was secured in the first quarter after Archer, halfback had made consistent gains through the line and his running mate, M. Elliott, halfback had made a 35-yard run around end on a reverse play. Trainer, end, made nine yards around end to place the ball on the 11-yard line. Archer and Brantley made gains through the line and M. Elliott took the ball on a double reverse play to score. The pass for point failed.

Mertzton "Inspired" After Half

In the second quarter Mertzton made steady gains to the Sonora 46-yard line but was stopped there when Roueche, guard, blocked their punt and Nichols, tackle, recovered for Sonora. A pass, Archer to Trainer, was good for 12 yards and plunges by Brantley and Archer advanced the ball to the 1 1/2-yard line. Archer plunged over for a touchdown shortly before the

"Going great guns" might be the slang expression describing the work of Tommie Barrow, former Broncho player with Alpine this year.

His team beat Iraan Friday 25 to 7 with Barrow making three touchdowns. The week before he made three touchdowns and two extra points in a 51 to 0 victory over Rankin.

Barrow is calling signals from the halfback position.

G. W. Archer, another Sonora athlete, is on the Sul Ross squad and got in the game last week when Sul Ross defeated Fort Clark 39 to 0.

half ended.

Mertzton tightened in the second half, playing excellent football to collect thirteen points—and the game.

Perfect interference for the work of Lackey, quarterback, and Dudley, fullback, permitted steady gains through the Sonora line and gave the visitors one touchdown in the third quarter and another in the final period.

Three Substitutes in Game

A tackle by Taylor, Sonora quarterback, during the final quarter stopped a Mertzton man on the 22-yard line and probably prevented another touchdown. Taylor also intercepted a Mertzton pass on the 5-yard line, allowing Sonora to punt to the 30-yard line, removing the ball from the danger zone for the time being.

Eugene Adams replaced Elliott at end for a portion of the game. C. Martinez took the place of L. Martinez as guard and Lloyd McGhee replaced Vehle, at guard when he turned an ankle and was forced from the game for a time. (Continued on page 8)

"send the Devil's River News to me!"

Those words were on an envelope received by the Sonora mother of a girl who recently went to school in another city. It was one of her FIRST letters home and she didn't want to wait for the next time she wrote —Girl-like she just wrote it on the back of the envelope she had sealed.

The NEWS brings you Sonora and Sutton county news each week. You'll like it—you'll look forward to it. Subscribe NOW!

"The Devil" 52 issues ONLY \$2

If It's Hot Weather and the Mainspring of Your Watch Breaks, Blame Temperature

George Barrow, Sonora watch repair man, confirmed the following story from a Kansas City paper. He says that in time of very hot weather he has known several mainsprings in watches to break while in watches hanging in his shop waiting for their owners to call for them.

A thin, highly-tempered strip of steel varying in length from 8 1/2 to 20 inches, and highly susceptible to extremes in temperature, snapped on hot days recently because of the hot summer temperatures and caused hundreds of Kansas Citizens irritation, exasperation and repair bills.

And chances are, the strand of steel is breaking sometime between 10 o'clock at night and 2 in the morning, for jewelers say it is between those hours that temperature changes cause the parting of the steel. The piece of steel is the mainspring of a watch and watchmakers report they are called upon to repair a large number of broken mainsprings in the summer.

Breakage of mainsprings is a summer phenomenon, watchmakers explaining they repair three times as many broken mainsprings during that season than during the other three combined. The heat wave in 1934 caused more of the shattered springs than for years before and the recent summer was almost as disastrous.

"The reason most of the mainsprings snap in the middle of the night is that then usually the night air has cooled enough so that the spring, warmed by the heat of the

day, contracts too suddenly and the brittle substance snaps," D. S. McCormack, watchmaker, explained.

"Jobbers who visit us have reported the same condition exists throughout most of the United States," he added. "With ordinary weather a well tempered spring will last two or three years."

"Highly humid weather, and storms marked by electrical displays also will cause a mainspring to break," George Thomas, in charge of a watch repair department said.

He explained the purpose of the mainspring. "The tenuous sliver of steel wound in a spiral and compressed in a small space furnishes the motivating force of a watch," he asserted. "When the watch is wound the spring is tightened and its unwinding or distending causes the wheels to go round."

One Kansas City watchmaker, pointing out the destructiveness to watchsprings of storms and cyclones, related a story of his early day watch repairing experience.

"One day during a summer many years ago, I had repaired four or five watches, placing new mainsprings in them. I left them overnight in a large fireproof safe with double steel doors.

"That night a terrific storm broke. The lightning display was tremendous and torrents of rain fell. Next morning when I reached the office and examined the watches I found all of them had stopped. I opened the cases to investigate, although I knew from experience what I would find. Sure enough, each mainspring was shattered."—Kansas City Star.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Hull spent the week-end in Brownwood.

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell and Mrs. W. S. Ezell spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Fred Hull and daughter, Mrs. Allen Adkins spent Friday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and daughter, Betty Grace, spent the week-end in Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor and daughters, Elizabeth and Tina Ann, spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. M. Puckett returned last week from San Angelo and Christoval where she has been ill for several months.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. J. H. Brasher, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Miss Elizabeth Francis were in San Angelo Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford and sons, Ardell and Clyde, of Jarrell, visited their son and brother, Kenneth Crawford, Sunday.

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and daughters, Wilma and Wynona and Joyce McGivray and Miss Nina Rouche were in San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Berta Green has returned to Henderson. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, who visited there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Davis of Austin and niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gilliam of Elgin left Monday for Austin. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

EGYPTOLOGISTS FIND HOME OF BOY MOSES

Ruins of Palace of the Pharaohs Unearthed.

London.—Ruins of the palace of Rameses, where Moses spent most of his early life with the daughter of Pharaoh, who found him in the rushes, have been discovered by Egyptologists.

Machpelah, the cave in which Sarah, the wife of Abraham was buried, has also been located.

The first discovery was made by E. H. Winlock of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

"El Kantara," it was announced here, "which has just been located by excavators, is in all probability, the city of Rameses, one of the two treasure cities built by the Pharaohs after the death of Joseph, the son of Jacob, when the Israelites were held in bondage. Winlock says:

"A study of the decorated tiles in the palace ruins, which have been uncovered, gives ample reason to believe that they came from the walls in which traditionally, the scenes of Moses' early life were enacted."

News of the second discovery is given in a cable from Rev. W. F. Bade, director of the Tell-en-Nashbeh expedition of the Pacific School of Religion. He said:

"When the cave was revealed in the necropolis of the ancient city of Mispah, seven miles north of Jerusalem, evidence of at least 60 burials was found.

"Many of the remains are of women. Some of the bones may be those of Sarah, bronze bracelets being found on the forearms and ankles.

"We found decorated toggle pins of bronze, six inches in length, that had long since relinquished their hold on the vanished garments which they had once adorned.

"The cave had been the burial place of thousands before the Israelites of Mispah settled there, for under the deposits around the entrance were found fragments of early Bronze age pottery."

Light Speed Is Cut by Chicago U. Scientists

Chicago.—Just think! After all these years of sincere adherence to the 186,284-miles-a-second school, we may have been wrong.

Light may travel only 186,270.6 miles a second!

That is the conclusion to which three important scientists are inclined as the result of three and a half years of experiments with light rays in a mile-long vacuum tube set up near Santa Ana, Calif.

It goes even further. The speed of light may not be constant at all, but may vary with the sun-moon tide forces.

The new ideas are expressed in an article in the July issue of the Astro-physical Journal, just published by the University of Chicago Press, written by Fred Pearson, laboratory assistant to the late Prof. A. A. Michaelson, who first established the speed of light following long study with apparatus built just before Professor Michaelson's death in 1931. Pearson was aided by Dr. F. G. Pease of Mount Wilson observatory.

No. 1 Wall Street Is Workshop of "Rich" Felon

Jefferson City, Mo.—The financial wizard of the nation and the astute business man of the Missouri state prison may be found at a similar address—No. 1 Wall street.

Backed against the stone walls in the southeast corner of the penitentiary lot, is an attractive story and a half stone house. On the door is tacked the address, "No 1 Wall street."

Inside lives C. L. Simpson, watch repairer for the prison and half the town, cabinet maker and one inmate in no hurry for a parole.

Serving a life sentence from Holden, Mo., "Simmie," as he is known to his numerous customers, is reputed to rate financially so well that the No. 1 Wall street business is no joke. His \$5,000 invested in tools and household furnishings backs up the claim.

2-Ton Grapevine

Oregon City, Ore.—A grapevine planted in 1853 by Joseph Blanchard now measures 78 inches in circumference at the base and has branches extending 60 feet from the roots. As many as two tons of grapes have been taken from the single vine in a season.

Child Drops Cigars and Takes Up Beer

West Paterson, N. J.—Charles (Micky) Norman, four years old, who used to astound residents of this community by toddling along the street with a giant cheroot gripped in his teeth, has reformed. He no longer smokes.

But, his family proudly announced recently, Micky loves beer and "can sit up and drink it like a man." He hasn't had whisky yet, but may get it later.

His grandmother confided that letters from all over the nation criticizing Micky's addiction to tobacco caused them to deprive him of cigars and cigarettes.

FIND BIG STORE OF CARBON DIOXIDE GAS

Made Available by Completion of Boulder Dam.

San Francisco.—Huge reserves of carbon dioxide gas exist under the torrid Salton sea basin of southern California. It is reported to the American Chemical society, at its nineteenth meeting here.

Thirty-five billion cubic feet of the gas are already stored and will yield nearly a million tons of "dry ice," it is estimated following extensive surveys by Dwight C. Roberts, California geologist. This estimate, it is pointed out, excludes additions by future natural chemical production.

Wide use of dry ice, or solidified carbon dioxide, in household refrigeration and dairy technique is predicted. Retail house-to-house service is foreseen by Thomas B. Slate, pioneer construction engineer in this field, who is now engaged in developing the Mullet Island area of the Salton sea basin.

Flood Threat Removed. The Salton gas emerges from wells drilled at locations started at 200 feet below sea level. The threat of inundation to this sink by the rampaging Colorado river has forever been removed by the completion of Boulder dam, it is declared. These gas wells would have been the first to be flooded in the event of the disaster feared so long by the desert dwellers.

The Salton gas runs from 99.1 to 99.96 per cent carbon dioxide, with none of the unsavory hydrogen sulfide, according to Prof. G. Ross Robertson of the University of California, Los Angeles. The small residue is harmless inert gas, probably air. Mr. Slate estimates a maximum production of one thousand tons of dry ice per day in his one desert location, some 40 or 50 wells being required to serve the plants proposed to take care of this business.

"Two wells now in service deliver gas at 230 pounds pressure, which means that only half the power is required in contrast to eastern plants using artificially generated gas," Professor Robertson says. "As a result, a cost not over \$10 per ton, including manufacturing, administration and sales, f. o. b. plant, is estimated.

"Not the slightest recession of gas pressure, or suggestion in any way of exhaustion, has been noted since this extremely pure gas was discovered three years ago at the east end of the sea, near Niland. Experiments in Mexico has shown that carbon dioxide wells may run at full blast for years without diminution, all of which suggests renewed supplies by chemical action deep below the surface.

"The extreme purity of the California gas permits low cost operation and promises to make possible the entry of the product into commercial situations hitherto considered impracticable. The refrigerating efficiency of the dry ice in actual practical applications runs 5 and even 10 to 1 over common water ice, depending upon the kind of refrigeration. In addition the service rendered in stopping bacterial growth adds large value to the use of the dry products.

Remarkable Purity.

"The high purity is remarkable in view of the general probability that the Salton product, like most natural carbon dioxide, is made by the action of oxidized sulphur on natural mineral carbonates such as limestone. Some sort of natural purification must have been carried out deep beneath the surface of the earth, just how no chemist ventures to guess.

"Luckily, the Salton carbon dioxide is located just at the back door of the Imperial and Coachella valleys, California's great outdoor hothouse for winter fruits and vegetables, and on the transcontinental line of the Southern Pacific over which vast tonnages of fruits are shipped eastward throughout the year. All of these vegetable products must be iced, or better yet pre-cooled, and solid carbon dioxide is eminently adapted for the purpose.

"The introduction of a substantial percentage of carbon dioxide gas into a freight car, loaded with fruit, during the course of pre-cooling with dry ice, creates a sluggish blanket of heavy gas air mixture which does not circulate readily and does not conduct the outdoor heat into the load readily. The refrigerating efficiency is thus high."

Development of markets for carbon dioxide refrigeration, it is pointed out, would open up fresh fields for industry, as new equipment for railroads and new refrigerator designs for household would be required.

Odd Cornish Pasty Is Peddled Along Roadside

Bessemer, Mich.—In sharp contrast to the thousands of hot-dog and lemonade stands which line highways throughout the United States, "pasty" shops dot the road-sides of this mining community.

The pasty, baked according to an old Cornish formula, is a favorite food among tourists who declare that it cannot be purchased anywhere else in the United States.

The pasty sells for about 20 cents and consists of a mixture of beef and pork with potatoes, onions and sometimes turnips and rutabagas.

Fat Lambs \$6 to \$7 On Market Tuesday

Quality Calves Few But Bring \$6 With Some Higher

(Federal-State Market News Service)

San Antonio, Oct. 2.—Supplies in the cattle division of the San Antonio livestock market were liberal Tuesday but activity of shippers and order buyers aided greatly in maintaining price levels fully steady with Monday's opening. Receipts, 659 cattle; 808 calves.

Few light calves of quality were offered but these sold quickly at around \$6.00 with a few slightly higher. Heavier weights of calves and yearlings moved readily at \$5.50 down to \$5. Common to fair weighty steers brought \$5.50 to \$6. Stocker and feeder calves of good breeding cashed readily at \$5.25 to \$6 with a few up to \$6.25. Top quality was lacking in cow and bull offerings and \$4 took most of best individuals with a few slightly higher to small butchers. Stocker cows sold readily at \$4 for well bred animals.

Hogs, 484 head; market active but 50 cents lower on best 175-250 pound truck offerings; medium grades, \$8 to \$8.50; 250-350 pounds,

\$8.75 to \$9.25; 140-160 pounds, mostly \$8 to \$8.50; packing sows, \$6 to \$8.50; slaughter and feeder pigs steady at \$7 to \$8; no rail hogs here.

Sheep, 16 head; goats, 42 head; no good lambs offered; fat lambs quotably steady at \$6 to \$7; fat wethers, \$3.50 to \$4; goats, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Receipts shown are from 6 a. m. Monday to 6 a. m. Tuesday.

NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR SONORA TRAVELER SUNDAY

Parking his car with trailer sleeping quarters and kitchen attached on swanky Riverside Drive in New York City recently brought a curt "move on" from the policeman on the beat to Robert R. Reynolds, U. S. senator from North Carolina.

Senator Reynolds and his traveling companion, L. M. Cadison, Washington correspondent for a number of North Carolina newspapers, were in Sonora for a short time Sunday morning.

They have traveled 7,300 miles in twenty-one states, Mexico and Canada and plan to drive 10,000 miles during their jaunt across the United States from here they were going to San Antonio, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida and back to Washington.

TUNE IN!

—Hear the World's Series broadcast by the makers of the—

FORD V-8

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

—Be a guest of Henry Ford and Sonora Motor Company.

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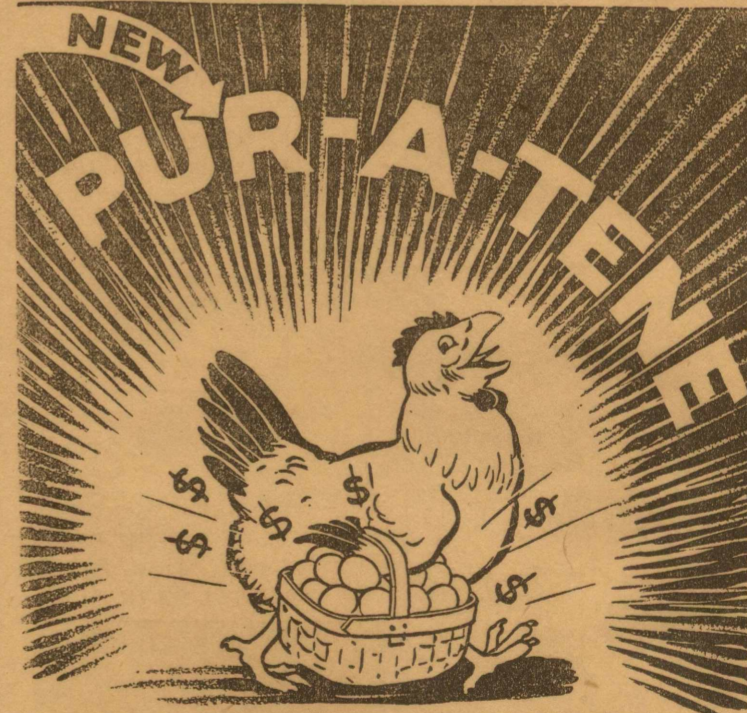
Thank you, folks--

Yesterday was our second anniversary. The two years we have been serving Sutton county people with good BEER and tasty food have been pleasant ones and we are grateful for the trade we have had. We hope we may continue to do business with such fine people.

DROP IN ANYTIME!

DUTCH LUNCH ROOM

JOE NORRIS, Owner



KEEPS 'EM HEALTHY MAKES 'EM LAY

EGG prices are highest in fall and winter. Make the most of your opportunity. Feed the mashies that will get lots of eggs—Purina Poultry Chows. This year they're enriched with PUR-A-TENE, the new vitamin A concentrate from fresh, green plants such as carrots and spinach. It helps keep up vigor. It helps keep hens laying heavily. Come in and get Purina Chows for your flock and make money this winter.



E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Since 1890

GET OUR LOW PRICES

GENUINE QUALITY

GOOD YEAR TIRES

GUARANTEED against road injuries and defects—in writing.

\$4.70 for 30x3 1/2

OTHER GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SIZES IN PROPORTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$5.20	4.50-20	\$5.50
4.50-21	5.70	5.00-19	6.50
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

We want to put in

Artificial Gas for YOU!

WE are in a position to install it at a price you can afford to pay without any obligation.

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Gas Ranges and Heaters

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Phone 161
SONORA

**Music Art
Women's Interests**

Society Notes

NINA ROUCHE, Society Editor

**Parties Clubs
Future Events**

**Methods of Teaching Three R's
Subject at First P.T.A. Meeting**

Fifty-four now belong to the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. W. Trainer of the membership committee at the organization's first general meeting of the school year Tuesday afternoon.

Members of associations in El Dorado, Barnhart, Mertzon and Ozona are to be invited here for the Inter-County Council meeting Saturday, Oct. 12. A letter was read from Mrs. W. A. Kay of the Ozona organization inquiring as to the advisability of continuing the inter-county organization. It was decided that the local group would be host at the meeting here next week and that a decision regarding the future of the inter-county work might be made at that time. Mrs. Robert Milligan of Eldorado is president of the council.

Luncheon To Be Given

The executive committee was charged with the responsibility of arranging a luncheon for the visiting ladies and members of the local organization who attend the morning and early afternoon session of the council.

Officers of the association here this year are: President, Mrs. Velma Shurley; Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. F. T. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Trainer, second vice-president; Mrs. Sim Glascock, third vice-president; Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, secretary; Mrs. Henry Wyatt, treasurer; Mrs. O. G. Babcock, reporter; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, parliamentarian; Cecil Allen, auditor.

Mrs. Shurley in Charge

The message from the state president was read by Mrs. A. W. Awalt and a musical number given by Miss Marie Watkins at the meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Velma Shurley.

The effort of modern educational authorities to adjust the school program to suit the needs of the individual child was explained by Mrs. B. H. McLain in a talk on the subject "Early Conception of Ed-

ucation Contrasted With New." Study of the differences of individual children and of their patterns of conduct as well as a determination of the "why" of their driving emotions were declared by Mrs. McLain to be the means to the goal in modern education.

Mrs. McLain summed up her talk in the statement:

"Schools today are hoping to produce well balanced, noble minded and admirable adult citizens and to do this we must realize that education is a never-ceasing project for the child's mind is never still and education must therefore be a continuous thing."

New Reading Methods Explained

"Advantages of New Methods for Pupil and Teacher" were discussed by Miss Pauline Davis, elementary school instructor, who described development through the years in the method of teaching reading. The analytical method used today strives to have the teacher build the interest of the child in things around him and then have reading material centered around that interest. The drill method of years ago is linked with the newer teaching plan to see that the child first establishes an interest in the subject and then learns to read of that subject.

In the round table discussion following the program comment was made by B. H. McLain, superintendent, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton. A letter was read from the Marlin Hot Wells Foundation, Marlin, Texas, requesting financial aid in its crippled children's work.

Twenty-four page yearbooks outlining in detail the association's 1935-36 programs were distributed. The books are bound in a light blue cover with gold lettering on the front.

The second grade of the elementary school, taught by Miss Madeline Lee, was awarded the attendance prize for having the largest representation of members present.

**Seven Guests
At Hutcherson
Party Saturday**

Entertaining with two tables of bridge, Miss Wilma Hutcherson was hostess at a breakfast party Saturday morning at her home.

Zennias and dahlias were attractively arranged in living room and dining room of the hostess' home. The breakfast table, laid in white linen, had a centerpiece of zennias.

Award for high score was won by Wynona Hutcherson.

Guests were: The Misses Edythe Carson, Joyce McGilvray, Bobbie Halbert, Emma Sessions, Dorothy Penick, Wynona Hutcherson, Nina Rouche and the hostess.

**HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS
ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY**

The girls of the department organized a home economics club Monday. Their plan is to sponsor luncheons, dinners, plays, parties, rummage sales and teas so that they might remodel the H. E. Cottage.

The following officers were elected:

President, Rena Glen Shurley; vice-president, Cathryn Trainer; secretary, Kathryn Brown; reporter, Mattie Mae Friess.



—Photo by Price.

MRS. JOE ALMOND

**FORMER SONORA GIRL LIVING
IN SAN ANGELO AFTER
RECENT MARRIAGE**

Sonora and Sutton county people were interested recently in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Debby Martin, daughter of Mrs. Willie Martin and John Martin, to Joe Almond, steamship line representative. Mrs. Almond lived here with her mother in the Martin home near the high school until a few months ago when they moved to San Angelo.

**Herman Allison's
On Wedding Trip To
North Texas Section**

A wedding trip to Amarillo and other north Texas points is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allison of Sonora who were married in San Angelo last week by the Rev. Rodney Gibson, pastor of the First U. S. A. Presbyterian Church there.

Mrs. Allison was formerly Miss Alice Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nichols who moved to Sonora about nine months ago from Harper, Texas, where she was reared and attended school. After she was graduated as valedictorian of her class there Mrs. Allison attended college in San Antonio two years.

Mr. Allison was reared in Amarillo but has been a resident of Sonora about five years. He is an electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison are visiting Mr. Allison's brother, J. N. Allison and family in Amarillo.

**METHODIST W. M. S. HAS
BUSINESS MEETING OCT. 2**

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell as leader.

Mrs. W. S. Ezell read the devotional which was based on John 21.

"Reviews of Work in Brazil," was discussed by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Those present were: Mesdames W. S. Ezell, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees, J. T. McClelland, C. E. Stites, W. E. Caldwell and George B. Hamilton.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS
NAMES LEADERS SUNDAY**

Miss Allie Halbert was named teacher of the Young People's Class at the Methodist Church Sunday.

The following officers were elected:

President, Lillie Marie Smith; secretary, Emmalou Logan; reporter, Kenneth Babcock. Wesley Sawyer was appointed chairman of the Social Committee and Bobbie Halbert chairman of the Social Service Committee.

**MRS. MERTON SHURLEY HAS
BIRTHDAY DINNER FRIDAY**

Mrs. Merton Shurley entertained a few friends with a birthday dinner at her ranch home Friday.

The guests did not know that it was Mrs. Shurley's birthday until she cut the birthday cake. After the two-course dinner forty-two was played by:

Mesdames B. W. Hutcherson, J. T. Penick, J. W. Mayfield and Mary Mitchell.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**Seniors Enjoy
Hayride at the
Shurley Ranch Home**

The hayride, popular in the day their mothers were in school, was a feature of a picnic the 1935 senior class of Sonora high school enjoyed as guests of Mrs. Velma Shurley at her ranch home Wednesday evening.

B. H. McLain was driver of the wagon which carried the young people on what was probably the first ride of that type they had ever experienced.

Students and other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Shurley's hospitality were:

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McLain and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Miss Annie Duncan, Miss Johnnie Allison, Walter E. Willis and Lunetta Marion, Dora Shroyer.

Bobbie Halbert, Wilma Hutcherson, Virginia McGhee, Violet Drennan, Helen Smith, Lillie Marie Smith and Robert Shapleigh, J. O. Mills, Edgar Glascock, Wesley Sawyer and Kenneth Babcock.

**Mrs. Wilson
Bridge Hostess
Saturday Afternoon**

Mrs. Duke Wilson was hostess at three tables of bridge when she entertained the Queen of Clubs Saturday afternoon.

Guests included were:

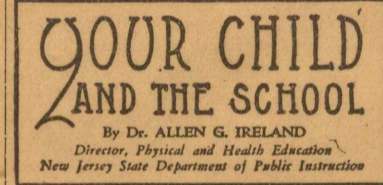
Mesdames B. M. Halbert, Jr., H. V. Stokes and Miers Savell. Members attending were: Mesdames Lloyd Earwood, John Fields, Bryan Hunt, Joseph Vander Stucken, Frank Bond, J. A. Ward, Jr., R. C. Vicars, Virgil Powell and Miss Ada Steen.

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., won high club award and Mrs. Virgil Powell won second high award. Mrs. H. V. Stokes won high guest award.

A salad plate was served at the close of the games.

B.Y.P.U. Names Officers Sunday

Miss Sara Ory was named president of the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Lillie Owens; secretary, Virginia McGhee; corresponding secretary, Zeral Holland; group leaders, J.H. Brasher, Jr. and Mrs. L. E. Holland.



That Third Meal

Every well-informed parent today knows that growing children need three full meals a day. They also know that school work calls

for as much nourishment as a day of active play. As a result we find more attention being given to the school lunch problem. Not only a re mothers providing better box

luncheons, but school boards are accepting their responsibility. Attractive lunchrooms are being added. Competent cooks and dieticians are being employed for the large schools. Even the smallest schools now have a gas or electric plate or an oil stove.

Equipment, however, is not the most important thing. It is what the child gets to eat that counts. Next to that we should think of pleasant surroundings and a congenial atmosphere for lunchtime at school.

For most children who are compelled to remain at school over the noon hour, the school lunch is one of the three daily meals. That fact needs emphasis, for it is too often overlooked. It means that we should give just as much thought to the selection of food and the amount as we do to any meal at home. Left-overs such as cake and bread thrown into a bag don't supply the all-round nourishment the child needs. With a little more effort, the essentials for body building, energy and health can be provided. In brief, some fruit every day, vegetable fillings for sandwiches, a jar of milk, soup, or custard and a tasty sweet.

**Shower For
Recent Bride
Saturday Night**

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Adams were honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the Cedar Hill schoolhouse, by Mrs. Herman Thiers and Mrs. Dave Joy.

Mrs. Joy presided over the bride's book in which each lady guest was requested to write her favorite recipe.

The gifts were covered with hay in the form of a haystack. The bride and groom drew the lucky number to rope the haystack to find the hidden treasure which was many lovely gifts.

Cake and punch were served to the guests.

Mrs. G. W. Morris Improving

Mrs. G. W. Morris who has been ill for several days is improving.

Miss Alice Karnes, Jo Ann and Lunetta Marion, Tommie Bond and Mrs. Josie Bellows spent the weekend in San Antonio. Mrs. Bellows remained there.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

**Bridge Club
Entertained by
Mrs. John Fields**

Including Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr. as guests, Mrs. John Fields entertained Las Vegas Club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Wyatt.

A salad course was served to:

Mesdames John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, R. C. Vicars, Nolan Kennedy, Tom White, Collier Shurley, P. J. Taylor, and the Misses Ada Steen, Alice Karnes and Nann Karnes.

Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., won high guest award and Mrs. P. J. Taylor high club award. Miss Nann Karnes won second high award.

Miss Deal To Reside Here

Miss Bertha Deal of Del Rio has been employed in the Sonora high school as the teacher of the seventh grade. Miss Deal taught here several years ago, and for the past four years has been teaching in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary were in San Angelo Wednesday.



**Highest
Quality**

a Standard
that
**Protects
Your Table.....**

Nothing but the best the market affords will do for the customers of VANDER STUCKEN'S. That's as true now as it was back there in 1890 when the Vander Stucken institution was established. This month—October—trade EXCLUSIVELY at our store (Phone 53 or 190 for delivery). Notice how the quality pleases those at your family table. There's a real "taste" difference all will appreciate.

A NAME THAT MEANS GOODNESS
KRAFT'S
THE BEST IN SALAD DRESSING

Buy
Del Monte
CANNED GOODS
and note the pleasing
DIFFERENCE

Serve
Steaming
DEL MONTE
COFFEE
for best flavor

**E. F. Vander Stucken
Company :: Since 1890**

**LA VISTA
THEATER**

SONORA
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

TODAY — SATURDAY
"Caliente"
Warner Bros. Tropical Musical
Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien
and Phil Regan
a new chapter of the thrilling serial
**"The Law
of the Wild"**

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"No More Ladies"
Joan Crawford and
Robert Montgomery
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production.

TUESDAY ONLY
"Going Highbrow"
Guy Kibbee
Zasu Pitts
Edward Everett Horton

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Four Hours to Kill"
Richard Bartholemeu
Joe Morrison
Helen Mack

NEW LOCATION :: KIRKLAND BUILDING

**More Space
for our beauty shop....**

Our shop is now a larger one, in a more convenient location and additional equipment was acquired this week.

**Grace Draper
BEAUTY SHOP**
Kirkland Building
Phone 55

PLEASING SUTTON COUNTY WOMEN

Evening Meal of School Days Must Make Up For Unavoidable Deficiencies During Day

Denton, Oct. 3.—With the opening of school a new problem in preparation confronts many mothers and housewives not only in the actual preparation and packing of adequate lunches for their growing children but in so co-ordinating the school lunch with the home meals that all members of the family are well served.

Where a hot dish is available in the school lunch room the task is somewhat simplified but in any case it is necessary that the evening meal take care of shortage in the school lunch without overburdening the housewife.

Menus

Breakfast: Wheat cereal with top milk, stewed prunes, toast, milk or coffee.

Breakfast: Orange juice, poached egg on toast, milk or coffee.

Lunch (for school): Cream of pea soup (in thermos bottle), bread and butter sandwiches, ripe tomato, apple sauce, molasses cookies.

Lunch: Hot cocoa (in thermos bottle), celery hearts, pimento cheese sandwich and stewed peaches.

Lunch: Cream of pea soup with croutons, boiled onions, baked potatoes, bread and butter, molasses cookies with apple sauce, milk or iced tea.

Lunch: Cheese fondue, baked tomatoes, cucumber salad, bread and butter, one crust peach pie, hot tea.

Dinner: Baked fish, creamed baked potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, rice pudding, milk or coffee.

Dinner: Baked eggplant stuffed with fish (leftover), escalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, ice cream in cantaloupe, milk or coffee.

Recipes

Baked Eggplant Stuffed with Fish: 1 eggplant, boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion, 8 tablespoons fat, 1 1/2 cups fish, - cup toasted bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon chili sauce, 1 egg yolk beaten, 1 tablespoon butter. Remove the stem and wash eggplant. Cut it in half lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Peel and slice onion. Saute in 4 tablespoons of fat until golden brown. Add the shredded fish and mix thoroughly.

Remove from the fire. Scoop out the halves of eggplant leaving a shell 1/2 inch thick and sprinkle the shell with salt. Dice the eggplant and add the fish mixture together with the bread crumbs, lemon juice, chili sauce, egg yolk and 4 tablespoons of fat. Fill the shells with this mixture and over the top of each pour 1 tablespoon of melted butter. Bake in oven 375 F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

Creamed Baked Potatoes: 4 cups peeled, diced baked potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, 2 cups tops milk or thin cream. Place potatoes in a skillet. Add salt, pepper, butter and milk and cook very slowly until the milk is slightly thickened and the potatoes are hot. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve.

This is a nice way of serving left over baked potatoes. One tablespoon minced onion added to the potatoes while cooking improves the flavor for many persons.

HARRASSED TEACHER FINDS PUPILS READY TO HELP

The arrival of pleasant weather and the drawing-to-an-end of the school season last spring found Kansas City's young pupils restive with their minds not always on their books.

A story that we love is that of the harried young teacher of a flock of very pretty girls who found the usually excellently behaved souls almost incorrigible one morning recently.

She couldn't heckle them about their studies, because the youngsters were doing good work, but their youthful spirits were effervescing all over the place and wouldn't be downed.

At last the teacher sighed wearily and said:

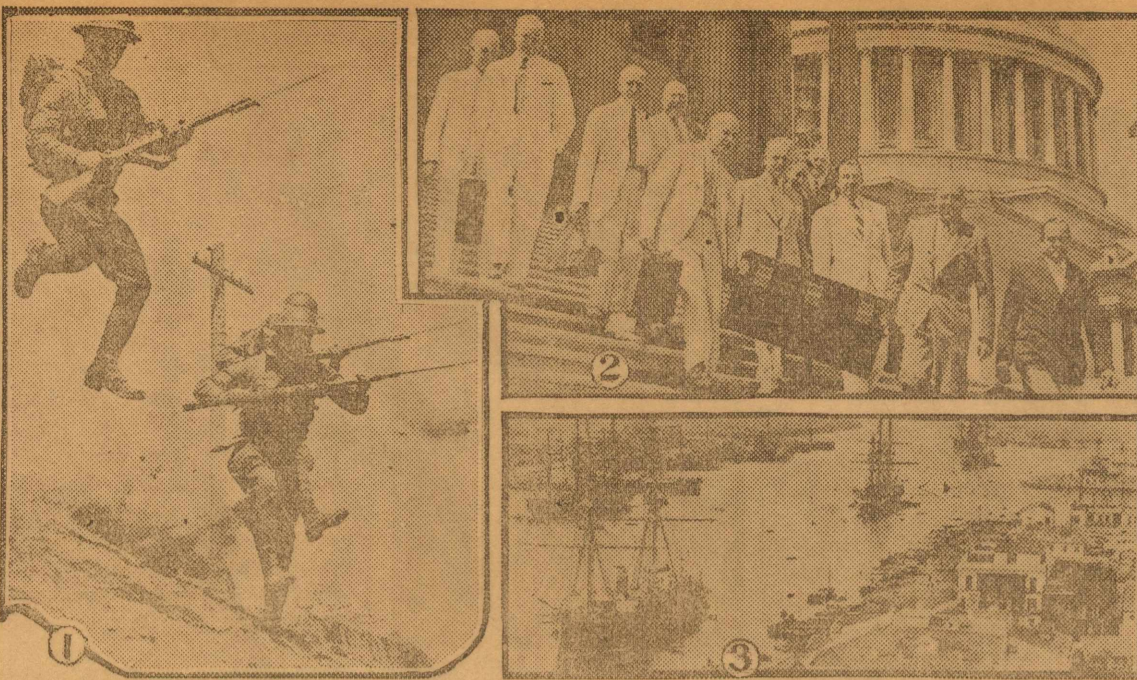
"Wouldn't you all be surprised if I'd just rise from my desk and float placidly out of that open window?"

There was a delighted roar from her listeners.

"We'd help push," came in a happy chorus.—Landon Laird, columnist, Kansas City Star.

Phone your news to 24.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Men of the One Hundred and Eighth Infantry going over the top in a bayonet charge during the army maneuvers at Pine camp, N. Y. 2—Members of the house of representatives leaving the Capitol in Washington for their homes immediately after the adjournment of congress. 3—View of Port Said and the Suez canal, object of solicitude on the part of Great Britain because of the Italo-Ethiopian war threat.

Orchestra Leader Misses "Good Thing"

Ewen Hail Took \$150 "Now" Instead of Much More "Maybe"

If you look through the recently issued Brunswick Popular Records catalog you'll see a listing of "The Cowboy's Lament" and "The Lavender Cowboy" as sung by a San Antonian, Ewen Hail, who happens to be in San Antonio now.

There's a little story connected with "The Cowboy's Lament." Hail had contracted with the Brunswick people to do a series of popular recordings which met with fair success. After the twelve records were made, some of the Brunswick officials decided to make some cowboy songs. A rival company, they observed to their discomfort, was selling a lot of cowboy music. Hail said he'd never sung a cowboy song in his life, and furthermore didn't know any cowboy songs.

"You're from Texas, aren't you?" the officials said. "Go out and make up a cowboy song!"

So Hail went out and learned "The Cowboy's Lament." And from whom? From a cowboy? From a Texan? No—from a printer's devil in New York who had never been out of that state. It was the only cowboy song the printer's devil knew, and Hail was in something of a quandary as to what to sing on the other side of the record.

His out was to go down to the newsstand and buy some wild western magazines. In the back of one he found a poem called "The Lavender Cowboy," which he put to music and recorded.

Hail didn't have much faith in the popularity of cowboy music at the time, and when the Brunswick people offered him a royalty on the record he declined. "Nix!" he said. "I'll settle outright for \$150."

The pay-off was that the record outsold everything in the Brunswick catalog for seven straight months. Hail figured it up a couple of years ago and he would have made \$6,000 in royalties. He's still kicking himself.—Jeff Davis in San Antonio Light.

Landscaping Plan An Elaborate One

Centennial Beautification Work Will Cost \$200,000

Dallas, Oct. 3.—More than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees will be planted in October to form the background of the \$200,000 landscaping plan of the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be devoted to flora typical of the various parts of the state. A pine grove will shade masses of wild flowers representative of East Texas. The cactus, in its numerous varieties, will typify the west. Palms and oleanders will recall the Gulf Coast and its sandy beaches while the Rio Grande section will be brilliant with the tropical colors of hibiscus and bougainvillea.

The crepe myrtle will be planted by the thousands throughout the grounds and its brilliant pink and red will dominate the color scheme. It blooms from June, when the Exposition opens, until autumn.

The bluebonnet, state flower of Texas, will have blossomed and gone to seed before the Exposition start. Its place will be taken by the rose and thousands, including the newly developed Texas Centennial Rose, will be planted.

Honest Men Check Dimes and Nickels

St. Joseph, Mo.—Superintendent Fred E. Henderson of the St. Joseph Street Railway system can be just as honest as a Spokane (Wash.) resident, who paid for a trolley ride in St. Joseph 30 years late.

The man wrote Henderson enclosing a dime in conscience-payment. Henderson answered, enclosing five cents. Explained the superintendent: "The fare in 1905 was only a nickel."

With the Churches

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
Evening Worship 7:45 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 6:45 o'clock
W. M. U. Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Evening Services 8:15 o'clock
W. M. S. Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Stewards' Meeting first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezeff, Pastor.

Telephone companies will transmit pictures. Wonder if that will include the likeness of the party at the other end who says, "Guess who this is."—Miami Herald.

Phone your news to 24.

FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE

Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo
Direct Connections to
Ft. Worth, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points
L. M. BARNES
Phone 154 Sonora, Texas

BAPTIST LADIES MEET AT THE CHURCH WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Frank Nixon gave a Bible study on "Perseverance of a Christian," at the Baptist Women's Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Those present were: Mesdames Alton Cobern, H. V. Morris, Leonard Caldwell, W. D. Martin, Robert Kelly, G. G. Stephenson, Cyrus Ogden, R. K. James and Frank Nixon.

Howard Kirby visited friends and relatives in Lometa during the week-end.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Why I Should Own My Own Home

- Safety and security for my family.
- Saving and thrift.
- To turn rent into savings.
- To beat rising prices.
- To secure pleasant and permanent environment.
- To have my children live in their own home.
- Enjoy a permanent school.
- Have their own yard.
- To build a future estate.
- To better my condition.

Let Us Help YOU
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.

not out business
JUST
"back home again"

Although we have moved from the downtown district we are still serving Sutton county women who want beauty work that is correctly done. We hope we will see all of our friends at our former location—the Troy White residence.

Complete Beauty Service

OLDEST SHOP IN SONORA

White Beauty Parlor

PHONE 13 At Troy White Residence

Fire Prevention Week—October 6 to 12

Don't Take Chances With
FIRE
THE GREAT DESTROYER

Send all your
Cleaning
to us—

Home cleaning of garments is costly in the DANGER and MUSS that goes with it! Better be safe than sorry!

J. W. TRAINER
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"
THE FRIENDLY STORE

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
SONORA, TEXAS

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

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

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

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

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

\$40,000 in Pearls

By SPENCER A. SPENCER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

ARNOLD MILLURN had worked every confidence racket from the artificial eye dropped into a gullible fruit dealer's basket of grapes, to selling mythical oil wells to wide-eyed tourists in California. Of medium height, was Arnold Millurn—suave, and with a face so honest that it fooled astute judges of human nature.

Strolling in the environs of Times Square one late afternoon, he stopped before a shabby bookshop and idly examined the dusty volumes on the outside display rack. While glancing through the grimy pages of a tattered expose of card tricks, his alert eyes were arrested by a sealed envelope. It was addressed to Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers in Brooklyn, but bore no stamp or sign of postmark. He studied the envelope furtively. Perhaps it contained something of value. With one deft movement that defied detection, he transferred the envelope from the book to the inside pocket of his coat.

When he was alone in his hotel room he brought it forth for closer inspection. The envelope which had once been white was yellow and brittle. Carefully he tore off the end and shook out the letter. It had been written from Pago-Pago, and was dated July 14, 1892.

"My dear wife Cynthia (the letter began):

"It seems at this time to be the will of God that this letter must be my last. My ship is at anchor here, undergoing repairs. Upon our arrival I was carried ashore suffering from tropical fever.

"At one time, having lost considerable monies in a bank failure, I secretly constructed a small vault in our home. It is directly above the carved figure on the left side of the mantel in the back parlor. By pressing the right eyeball of the figure you will release a spring which will cause the door of the vault to open. Inside you will find \$21,000 in American gold, and pearls whose value is estimated at \$40,000. It is my earnest hope that these monies and jewels, with God's help, will protect you from want all your remaining days.

"I am sending this message to you by my loyal and trustworthy mate, Mr. Jack MacDonald.

"Your loving and faithful husband,

"Captain Peter Rodgers."

Arnold Millurn's hands were trembling as he finished reading the letter. It was evident to him that since Cynthia Rodgers had not received her husband's letter the gold and pearls were still in the vault.

As he taxied across the long bridge to Brooklyn doubts crept into his mind. Perhaps the house had been razed to make room for a modern structure.

All doubts slipped from him, however, when a half hour later he found it. He walked slowly past the house, then catching sight of the ROOMS FOR RENT sign in the window, retraced his steps and rang the doorbell. Luck was with him!

The great, heavy door was opened by a little white-haired lady whose lively blue eyes and quick smile beamed up at him.

"I'm looking for a room," he said. "Something on the first floor, if you have it."

"The only room I have vacant at present is the back parlor," she explained, stepping aside for him to enter. He struggled to keep this good news from showing in his face.

"The back parlor has a lovely view of the harbor," the little woman continued. "My husband was a seafaring man. Captain of the Silver Swan, he was, before she was lost with all hands aboard." He had followed her into the back parlor. "I used to watch his ship through these windows, but that's been a long time ago." As she talked he saw nothing but the marble mantel above the fireplace with the carved figures on both sides.

"How much is this room?" he asked.

"One hundred dollars a month. Rooms with a view of the harbor are scarce. You'll find there's a breeze, even on the hottest nights."

Reluctantly he selected five twenties from his wallet and gave them to her. The moment she was gone he hung his hat over the doorknob, closing the keyhole to prying eyes. Then he pulled down the shades. Walking to the mantel he pressed the right eyeball of the figure on the left. Instantly a small section of the wall swung outward. With a moist, shaking hand he reached into the opening. It was empty! No—there was a piece of letter paper inside. He carried it to the window, and pulled back the edge of the shade, read:

"My dear Treasure Hunter:

"The envelope which you found in the book was only one of many that I placed in several bookshops. I find this an excellent method of advertising my rooms. I hope that during your sojourn under my roof you will be comfortable and happy. In the event, however, that you decide to leave before you decide to see me again, please refrain from slamming the front door.

"Yours truly,

"Mrs. Cynthia Rodgers."

Groups of Citizens To Aid Ex-Convicts

Governor Expects To Develop New Plan With Service Clubs

Austin, Oct. 3.—Governor James V. Allred has announced that parole boards had been approved in the first eight counties in Texas through the cooperation of district governors and presidents of local service clubs.

These county parole boards are to be charged with the community service responsibility of rehabilitating paroled or pardoned criminals and making periodical reports to the governor.

In the past, convicts out of the penitentiary on parole or pardon have been "on their own" and the inclination to return to a life of crime has been ever present. Governor Allred believes that with responsible citizens in each community ready to aid these unfortunate men that the constructive and

worthwhile purpose of making honest, lawabiding citizens of them can be accomplished.

It is the governor's hope that service clubs throughout Texas will respond immediately to the call for board nominations.

Governor Allred originated the idea of county parole boards as a means to aid the pardoned or paroled prisoners get a foothold in life again. The idea is completely new and has not been tried out before in any state.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Wise Women Know ---



Advertising's Value

They've learned through the years to watch carefully the offers made by merchants who use the newspaper to drive home the advantages of buying at their particular stores.

As "purchasing agents" of the homes, housewives know that savings made by buying from advertisers who use the newspaper will provide acceptable money for added household necessities. Sutton county women know that their DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS each week will bring to them NEWS of merchandise values as well as of the NEWS happenings of the community.

Buy the NEWS in order to keep up with Sutton county and in order to SAVE by buying from business firms who advertise.

An Advertisement of.....

The Devil's River News

Save With Other Sutton County People ----- In The NEWS

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS



Your Beauty Horoscope

You have certain flattering features of which you should try to make the most. To help you, we have invited to our toilettries section this week a professional beauty consultant—Mrs. Flora Swor of the Richard Hudnut Salon, Fifth Avenue, New York—who will reveal to you the many ways in which you can improve your natural loveliness.

Consult Mrs. Flora Swor without obligation and receive a special Du Barry acquaintance package.

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

Former Sonora Resident Here
Former operator of a theater here, Fred Lohn, now of Lohn, Texas, was here this week on business. He is farming now and is also buying cotton.

Henry Greenhill Back at Work
Henry Greenhill who is employed at the Gulf Service Station has been ill and unable to work for several days. He is improving.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HULING CONDUCTED IN OKLAHOMA

Information was received here Wednesday night concerning the death in Temple of Mrs. J. M. Huling, mother of Marshall Huling, formerly of Sonora but now of San Angelo.

Mrs. Huling was operated on in Temple last week. The funeral was held in Blair, Okla.

"Thinking I See Thee Smile"

By VIRGINIA G. MILLIKIN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THE scrub woman picked up her pail and mop and stood aside for Mr. Horne to pass.

"You are early tonight, aren't you Mamie?" he asked pleasantly as he pressed the elevator bell.

"A little early, maybe," she answered with a smile that showed nearly toothless gums. She watched the elevator shoot downward with him. Then she made a vigorous slushy sound with the mop on the tiled floor.

A few minutes later as she ran her dust cloth over Mr. Horne's mahogany desk, radio music came to her ears from one of those apartments across the airway. She leaned on the desk, half sitting, and fingered a small gold-framed picture of his wife. A beautiful face. Beautiful.

Mamie set the picture down gently. Her pale eyes looked dreamily out through the high window toward a square foot of sky. It was touched by the afterglow of the ending day. In such a setting she listened to the song coming through the radio:

"Sometimes between long shadows on the grass,
The little truant waves of sunlight pass.
My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while,
Thinking I see thee, thinking I see thee smile."

She glanced again at the small photograph. She, too, had been pretty once a long time ago. If only—but what was the use of thinking?

The afterglow grew fainter in the square foot of sky as she remembered a boy in her class in school that long time ago. She wasn't Mamie then. She was Mary Young with cheeks like rosy apples. Even she had realized she was not as clever as the boy. She was pretty in a common sort of way, but dumb when it came to getting good grades. Her mind had never been very alert about things in books.

The boy used to laugh and pull her hair and help her with the problems. He never let his friends know about his close friendship with her. He would come down across the tracks late at night to see her.

That last time they were together before he went away to Europe, he had held her very tight as they stood before the grate fire she had kindled in his honor. He had asked her if everything was all right. There had been an anxious note in his voice and she couldn't bear to hurt him. She had lied and said yes, of course. The glad light had come back to his eyes and he had kissed her tenderly. She was glad she had lied. She wanted him to go away with a happy heart even if her own did break. He would be gone for years. She knew he would never come back—to her. She had smiled at him with her eyes full of tears.

"Mary, I love your smile," he had said. Then he had looked down at the flickering flames. She remembered she had been so afraid the small amount of wood she could gather would not last that wonderful evening. He had said, "Darling, an open fire will always remind me of you, and in its flames I think I shall see your smile."

Six months later her baby was born. He was sweet and scrappy. Such a helpless tiny tyke. But he looked like his father away off in Europe. She loved the little fellow wildly—savagely. Soon after he had learned to slap his thin little hands when she came near, he had died.

The scrub woman shivered as the song from the radio ended.

Now it had been a long time since anything sweet had been hers. Queer how she should be thinking of all this tonight.

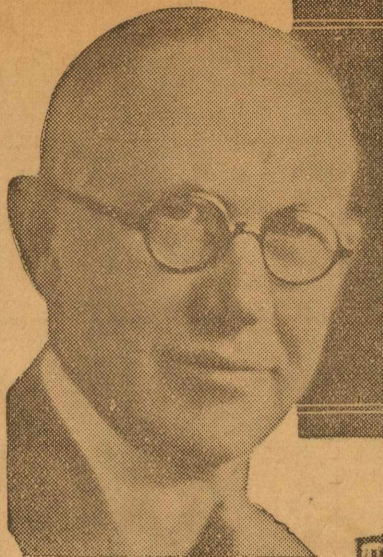
When she finished her work it was late. It had begun to snow. Spiteful icy flakes which stung her hollow cheeks. She yielded to a stronger impulse and took a Hillside car. She would have to walk six blocks and face the wind this way. But she could pass Mr. Horne's big home on the avenue. There had been a picture of it in the Sunday paper. She liked to see where the big folks of her office building lived.

She alighted from the car at Elm and walked up the wide street. Her heart was beating faster than usual. Her breath came in little gasps. She was even with the grand new house. Splashes of light came from the windows. She was glad the curtains were not all drawn. She stopped and leaned eagerly over the low stone wall. She smiled. No one was near to see that it was a nearly toothless smile.

Before an open fire she saw Mr. Horne sitting in a great easy chair, his head comfortably relaxed, his eyes fixed dreamily on the flickering flames. And while she watched she saw him smile.

She was suddenly trembling. Here was the lovely thing that would be hers alone forever. He had said when he looked at an open fire he would remember her. As she walked the weary blocks against the icy wind, her heart was singing: "My eyes grow dim with tenderness the while,
Thinking I see thee, thinking I see thee smile."

CONGRESSMAN WILL SPEAK TO SERVICE MEN



An address will be made Sunday afternoon in Fort Stockton by R. E. Thomason, representative in congress from the 16th congressional district. His talk will be a feature of the convention of the 16th district of the American Legion in Texas. The war veterans' meeting will last two days—Saturday and Sunday.

World Wheat Supply Down; Carryover to Remain Constant

U. S. Uses 747 Million Bushels of Wheat Grain During 12-Month Period

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—This year's world wheat supply will be about 330,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics report on world wheat prospects.

Production is estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world carry-over outside of Russia at 800,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,230,000,000 bushels. Production last year was 3,459,000,000 bushels. The short crops this year will reduce world carry-over by the end of this season to between four and five billion bushels, or not much more than normal world carry-over prior to 1928.

The crop in the Soviet Union is now estimated around one billion bushels more than last year—the increase mainly in the export regions of the Black Sea—and it is not unlikely that the Soviet Union may export as much as fifty million bushels.

The prospective decrease in the world production this year is attributed mainly to smaller crops in the Southern Hemisphere and in North Africa. The crop in the Northern Hemisphere is about 112,000,000 bushels more than last year. The crop in Argentina and Australia combined may be in the neighborhood of 140,000,000 bushels less than last year.

The wheat supply in the United States is tentatively put at 747,000,000 bushels or approximately equal to the usual domestic utilization of about 625,000,000 bushels plus a normal carry-over of about 125,000,000 bushels. The bureau is of the opinion, however, that more than the usual number of bushels will be required for domestic utilization, since much of the hard spring wheat crop is of light weight. Millable supplies of hard wheats are reported as below domestic requirements.

Wheat prices in the United States are expected to remain above an export basis during most of the 1934-35 season. Total 1835-36 wheat supplies in the principal surplus countries available for export or carry-over now appear to be only about 625,000,000 bushels, 390,000,000 bushels of which is in Canada, "which places that country in a position practically to dominate world markets."

FIREMEN'S DANCE FIRST OF FALL SEASON SERIES

The first dance of the autumn season and the first in Sonora for a period of a month or more will be staged by the Sonora Fire Department tonight when Harrison's Texans of San Angelo play at the Scout Hall.

The fire department has been sponsoring dances, about every two weeks, for nearly a year and are responsible in a large measure for all the entertainment of that type which is provided Sonora citizens.

Any money which is made by the department goes into the general fund used for expenses of the department in its work as a volunteer fire department.

Phone your news to 24.

The Family Budget

will be easier for you if you



SAFE — CONVENIENT BUSINESS-LIKE

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas

SERVING SUTTON COUNTY

Bronchos To Try To (Continued from page 1)

Tomorrow at three Sonora plays Rocksprings there in the first conference tilt of the season. Sonora players who will start the game, tentatively announced Thursday by O. P. Adams, coach, include: Trainer, Roueche, L. Martinez, Simmons, Vehle, Nichols, W. Elliott, M. Elliott, Taylor, Brantley, Archer.

Eldorado Here Next Saturday
Next Saturday the Eldorado Eagles play Sonora on the field here in the first home game of the conference schedule.

Mr. Adams has had an offer

from Joe F. Martinez, principal of San Felipe High School, for Mexicans, for a game. The San Felipe school is playing Class B football this year. The school principal stated that he saw the game Sonora played with Del Rio and that he believed his team and the Sonora one were evenly enough matched to provide an interesting game. No decision has been reached by Mr. Adams regarding the proposed game.

"Let's forget politics!" thunders an Ohio editor. Have the committees on uses for the new leisure alternate in this crisis?—The San Francisco Chronicle.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

TUNE IN!

—Henry Ford is sponsor of the World's Series broadcast. The maker of the—

FORD V-8

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Henry Ford and Sonora Motor Co. invite you to "listen in" daily.



Special SALE GRAY Enamelware

ALL FIRST QUALITY

SAUCE PAN 2-quart	15c
SAUCE PAN 3-quart	19c
ROUND PAN 2-quart	15c
LARGE DISHPAN 14-quart	39c
DOUBLE BOILER, LARGE 3-quart	59c
COVERED SAUCE PAN 3-quart	39c
TEAKETTLE 5-quart	79c
LARGE WASH BASIN 13-inch	19c

Save Money NOW By Restocking For Fall at These Prices

City Variety Store

5c to \$5

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

Coffee Folger's 5-lb. can \$1.53
2-lb. can .61c
SPECIAL 1-lb. can .32c

ITALIAN Prunes, fresh; gallon	37c	BLACKBERRIES, gallon can	.40
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE—Crushed or Tidbits—three (3) No. 1 cans for	25c		
BRAN Flakes or Rice Krispies, 2 for	19c	GOLD MEDAL, Oats, large box	23c
HAMS—Picnic; Swift's Circle S—by the half or whole; the pound	25c		
PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can	10c	SPINACH, No. 2 can for	10c
YELLOW CORN—"Sunnyfield" brand; two No. 1 cans for 15c; One No. 2 can	10c		

BEANS New Crop Pintos, RECLEANED—10 lbs. 50c

GOLD MEDAL, Flour, 6 pounds	33c	GOLD MEDAL, Flour, 12 pounds	63c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI—Six boxes for	25c		
MATCHES, 6 boxes for	25c	PURE CANE, Sugar, 10-lbs.	59c
PURE CANE SUGAR—25 pounds for	\$1.39		
BREAKFAST Bacon, sliced, lb.	37c	CHEESE, Long-horn, pound	21c
BUTTER—Falfurrias; pound	36c	CLEARBROOK, butter, sour cr., lb.	31c
CORN MEAL, 20-lb. bag	53c	GOLD MEDAL, corn meal, 10 lbs.	38c

Shortening Swift's Jewel—4-pound carton 58c
Swift's Jewel—8-pound carton 1.09

COFFEE, C.I.T.; 100 pc. pure, lb.	15c	COFFEE, C.I.T.; 100 pc. pure, 3-lbs.	39c
SPUDS, 10 pounds for	19c	YAMS, four pounds for	10c
BANANAS, good ones; each	1c	ORANGES, 288 size; dozen	15c
TOMATOES, fresh ones; pound	5c	GREEN BEANS, fresh, pound	6c
CABBAGE, two lbs. for	5c	GRAPES, seedless or Tokays; 3 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Delicious; dozen	29c	LEMONS, the dozen	19c