

# The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XXXIX SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930 NUMBER 19

## CO-OP IS ORGANIZED

### Aldwell Elected Head Stockman's Paradise Association

### SONORA CAPTURES SENIOR CUP HERE IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

#### ED MAYFIELD HEADS CO-OP OF SUTTON COUNTY

Handful of Ranchmen Pledge Over 750,000 Pounds to Local Co-operative

Ed Mayfield, prominent Sutton county ranchman, was elected president of the Sutton County Co-op here Tuesday night at which time an organization was perfected. The new firm will be known as the Wool and Mohair Co-operative Marketing Association. J. M. Lea, representing Draper & Co., selling agents for the National Co-ops, was present and was instrumental in perfecting the organization. More than three-fourths of a million pounds of wool and mohair were pledged by ranchmen who were in attendance. It is expected that the pool will reach more than a million pounds before another week.

W. A. Miers, who is said to produce more wool than any one individual in Texas, was chosen vice-president; Fred Earwood, vice-president and Alvis Johnson, secretary. Directors include the officers and Ira Green, Joe Logan, J. N. Ross, C. T. Jones and E. C. Beam.

Sutton county wool and mohair have been bringing the best prices in the United States for the last ten years, Mr. Lea, declared, and the forming of the marketing body here is to be regarded as one of the greatest steps taken toward protection of the producers and future price stabilization. The list of members and the amount of wool and mohair in pounds which they have placed in the pool follows:

W. A. Miers, 225,000; Ed Mayfield, 140,000; Fields & Johnson, 35,000; Sam McKnight, 35,000; E. E. Steen 40,000; Ira Green, 12,000; E. C. Beam, 25,000; Fred Earwood, 30,000; C. T. Jones, 13,000; Paul Turney, 25,000; Logan & McKnight, 7,000; J. N. Ross, 5,000; Holman & Trainer, 5,000; R. D. Trainer, 1,000, and various others 250,000.

Another association was formed in Menard Tuesday night, but the officers will not be named until Monday, when another meeting will be held. There are between 500,000 and 600,000 pounds of wool and mohair in the Menard organization at the present time, and it is expected that its total will reach a million pounds within a short time. Mr. Lea said, Jim Callahan, prominent Menard county rancher, was the principal speaker at Tuesday night's meeting, and expressed his approval of the plan.

#### R. V. Sewell Will Build Ranch Home

Structure Will Cost About \$3,500 and Will Be Modern; Frank Knapton Is Builder

R. V. Sewell has let a contract to Frank Knapton for the construction of a \$3,500 modern residence on his ranch twenty miles west of Sonora. Knapton will start construction next week.

The West Texas Lumber Company, pioneer Sonora lumber dealers, are furnishing the material.

Sol Mayer, owner of extensive ranching interests in this county, was transacting business in town Monday.

#### The Devil's Dream

(By W. E. James)

The Devil stood on the hilltop, Watching the valley below; Imagined he heard the corn pop, 'n Cotton 'n sweet patooties grow!

Speaking of farming A. J. Faught, who lives twelve miles west of Sonora says he has land on his ranch that will produce a bale of cotton to the acre. In fact, Mr. Faught says it has been done. He had a Mexican employed who raised a crop of cotton, making a bale to the acre, and better than three-fourths bale per acre over the entire patch.

Farming as a general occupation in Sutton county is a long way from taw. While there are perhaps many acres in the county suitable for farming purposes, and would grow profitable crops, there is too much grazing land to make of it anything but a ranch country. In the early days considerable land was cultivated here, and a cotton gin was built to care for the cotton crop. The old gin is standing yet, being located in the northeastern part of town.

As large bodies of land will eventually be subdivided to meet economic conditions, farming on a small scale may be added to ranch interests. Diversification of crops has made many men independent where the one-crop idea has meant failure. All the eggs in one basket may be all right if a fellow does not drop the basket, but other interests, however scattered may be the means of keeping the wolf from the door when adversity comes.

J. L. Cook, Sonora's peaceable peace officer, has just returned from a several weeks' visit in and around San Antonio. Mr. Cook says San Antonio is sure spreading out and he wouldn't be surprised if it made the largest city in the entire Southwest. He tells some very interesting things about developments down there.

"I see yo' ad in de paper" is the greeting Sam Hull got from the boys in Dallas on his recent trip. They had reference to the write-up of the Hull brothers which appeared in the Southwestern Automotive Journal, of Dallas. The article was reproduced in last week's issue of The News. Featuring the write-up was a halftone cut of the Sonora Motor Co.'s large workshop the night of the annual ball. The picture showed several couples and was taken at the conclusion of one of the many dances. Mr. Hull says they are to give another ball soon, the exact date not yet having been decided upon.

"Uncle E. I." said little Silas Beanstoper as he came in from the postoffice, "Two-Gun got a postal card that made him mad as hops. He's out there now just tearing the air."

"What seems to be the trouble, Silas?" asked his uncle, Colonel Esaias Izadias Whiffletree, as he made himself comfortable in his easy chair.

Well, uncle, Two-Gun said some fellow who signs himself 'A. Neighbor' said on the postal card that he was a liar when he said he was born in Inafegina. And that

(Continued on page 8)

#### To Dry Up Washington



Major General Herbert B. Crosby, Chief of Cavalry, U. S. Army, named by President Hoover as Commissioner of the District of Columbia, hopes to clean up the Capital City

#### SPRING TERM DISTRICT COURT OPENS MARCH 17

Some Important Civil Cases Will Come Up Before Spring Term District Court

The spring term of district court which convenes here March 17th will likely try some of the most interesting cases in the history of the county, according to reliable information. Sheriff Hutcherson has completed the following jury lists:

**Grand Jury**  
A. W. Awalt, O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, Orion Brown, S. S. Bundy, W. R. Cusenbary, W. E. Glasscock, V. F. Hamilton, L. E. Johnson, J. C. Norris, J. M. Puckett, E. D. Shurley, D. T. Speed, R. D. Trainer and Roy Valliant. The ones liable for grand jury service are to appear March 17 while the petit jury reports the morning of the 18th.

**Petit Jury**  
W. E. Wallace, Henry Diebitsch, A. F. Faught, Dred Green, Robert Rees, John Eaton, Jr., Fred Simmons, S. H. Patton, Geo. Trainer, Jr., Hi Eastland, O. C. Ogden, E. S. Long, Bob Odum, Vernon Marion, Perry Mittel, R. A. Halbert, W. E. Caldwell, Collier Shurley, R. V. Cook, Arch Valliant, Robert Kelley, Frank Bond, Charles Hull, Leonard Gibbs, W. H. Joiner, Otto Mund, L. R. Morris, J. H. Chapman, Tom Thorp, Bud Parker, T. R. Driskell, Alfred Thiers, Jack Sykes, Hal Pirtle and J. P. Reiley.

Patronize Sonora merchants.

#### WILL RAISE \$3,000 TO BUILD SHOW BARN

Heads of Various Departments Appointed; Twelve Directors Were Named

Re-organization of the Sonora Park Association and the change in name to Stockman's Paradise Show and Sales Association was perfected Monday afternoon by stockholders of that organization. Roy E. Aldwell, banker and mayor, was chosen president; W. R. Barnes, vice president; G. W. Stephenson, former president, second vice president; B. M. Halbert, Sr., third vice president; W. E. Caldwell, secretary; W. C. Gilmore, treasurer; directors: S. E. McKnight, R. A. Halbert, Hensel Matthews, Dan Cauthorn, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Clayton Puckett, J. S. Holman, W. E. Glasscock, and the president and three vice presidents.

Department heads and committees are:  
Goat department: Buster Halbert, chairman; J. B. Ross and O. L. Carpenter.

Cattle department: Hensel Matthews, chairman; Libb Wallace and Joe F. Logan.

Sheep department: J. M. Puckett, chairman; G. P. Hill and William Fields.

Horse department: J. S. Holman, chairman; G. G. Stephenson and James Caldwell.

Program committee: W. R. Barnes, chairman; James R. Caldwell and G. G. Stephenson.

Building committee: W. H. Dameron, superintendent; Ed Mayfield and G. W. Stephenson.

Poultry and pet stock: Mrs. Alvis Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. M. G. Shurley.

Finance committee: W. R. Barnes, chairman; John Hamby, G. G. Stephenson, Ed Shurley and R. A. Halbert.

The new association plans the biggest livestock show and sales in West Texas and will make preparations toward that end. The big event will commemorate the completion of Santa Fe rails to Sonora the latter part of June.

W. A. Aldwell, president of the First National Bank, left Tuesday for San Angelo to visit with his wife who is in ill health. From San Angelo Mr. Aldwell left for Fort Worth to attend the fat stock show and sales.

#### A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

Sonora, "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise," is to have a huge wool warehouse, construction of which will start in the near future. Sonora is famous for its fine wools and mohair, and why not have a fire-proof house here that will accommodate a couple of million pounds of the best product in Texas or perhaps the best in the U. S. Buyers state that Sonora wool should command two or three cents a pound more than ordinary wool. This would mean thousands of dollars annually to Sonora's sheepmen.

Roy E. Aldwell, reputed to be the most progressive and most influential business man in Sonora, has his hands full these days. Besides attending to the duties of ranching he is mayor, vice president of the local bank, accountant, president of Stockman's Paradise Association, and has time to attend any civic organization and other important duties. Such active men as Mr. Aldwell are the ones who really accomplish something worthwhile. It is the busy man that gets things done.

The latter part of June Sonora will "put the big pot in the little one"—will celebrate with one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the town. A livestock show, rodeo and race meet with amusement and excitement galore for both young and old will commemorate the completion of steel rails into Sonora, something that has been wanted here for the past forty years. The association has been re-organized and men elected who are "wheel horses" and who will get somewhere.

Sol Mayer, who sells annually about eight to ten thousand head of lambs, is advocating an extensive advertising campaign of lamb as a food. Mr. Mayer declares that ranchmen could well afford to contribute one cent a head for each lamb for an advertising fund. He says that there are many people who never eat lamb, and that is due to lack of publicity and advertising. He points to the success Wm. Wrigley has had in advertising his chewing gum and says the same can be done with lamb meat.

## HUGE WOOL HOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE AT EARLY DATE

Construction of a \$40,000 warehouse that will house two million or more pounds of wool and mohair will be started here within the next two or three weeks, plans for which are now well underway. The building will be located south of town on the Junction or the Del Rio and O. S. T. highways, it is thought.

More than thirty thousand dollars have been paid, and it is thought that the balance will easily be raised. The organization will have a surplus of several thousand dollars after the warehouse is constructed.

Sutton county wool will vie with

any in the United States, and by pooling it here it is thought that the price will be more as buyers are well informed as to the quality of the Sonora product.

W. A. Miers, who is instrumental in perfecting the organization, said that a ranchman will not have to become a member of the local Co-op to store his wool in the new warehouse, but a member of the Co-op will have to pool his wool with the Marketing Association and abide by its rules.

An exterior of stucco, self-supporting concrete slab floor, steel trusses, and fire-proof construction

throughout will make of the new warehouse one of the finest and most modern in Texas, and its office accommodations will be of the most complete and best constructed type, according to Mr. Alexander. Though the time for letting the contract has not been announced, it will probably be set for the last week in March. The decision to build the great warehouse was made at the organization meeting Tuesday night of the Wool and Mohair Co-operative Marketing Association of Sutton county.

Progress is trading at home.

#### Trainer Piles Up Fifteen Points to Pave Way for Sonora's Sensational Victory; Junior Cup Won By Ozona

Coach Ted White's sensationally-scrampering Sonora High School Bronchos out-stepped a lively field here Saturday and won top honors in their own tournament, the third annual Sonora invitation track and field meet. The Bronchos scored 42 points. Eight class B schools, junior high of San Angelo and the San Angelo Bobcats competed. The Bobcat corps, phantom class A aggregation which holds the track championship of the Texas interscholastic league, was permitted to run but not to carry away any of the prizes. It was a sort of exhibition romp for the Concho clan, piloted in the absence of Coach Bill Bissett by Captain Pootsy Jones. The Fe-lines set a boisterous pace in seven events. Henry Orr, Bobcat dash man and one of the relay stars, however, was beaten to the tap of a split second by the meteoric Trainer of Sonora in the 100-yard dash. The time was 10.2.

**Brothers Step Out**  
Smoky Brothers, San Angelo's peerless half-miler, led the pack in the 880-yard run, and Simpson of San Angelo finished second. As stated, these places did not count in the regular competition and in this instance Arrington of Miles and Smith of Eldorado were ticketed as first and second. Captain Jones showed the way in the 220-yard low hurdles. Odam of San Angelo led the quarter-milers and Delker of San Angelo loped fourth. Graves of San Angelo was second to Trainer of Sonora in the 220-yard dash. Eustis of San Angelo set the pace for the class B opposition in the mile run and copped handsily.

San Angelo fired two teams into the mile relay. The regular combination of Orr, Odam, Brothers and Jones won with comparative ease, which naturally would be expected of the finest high school relay quartet in the southwestern states. The Bobcat reserve four, Haggerty, Delker, Simpson and Graves, galloped second. The event, however, went to the Eden team which led the class B battalions. The Bobcats entered a Kitten litter in the junior 440-yard relay event and the Kits copped.

**Jennings and Trainer Stars**  
Jennings of Lake View, whose team finished fifth in the senior events with a total of 18½ points, was the meet's high-point man simply because Mr. Jennings scored all his team's points, exactly 18½. Jennings grabbed a first, four seconds and a third. Trainer of Sonora was the most sensational performer of the tournament, copping three first for a total of 15 points and individual runner-up honors.

Woodrow Wilson of Ozona led the junior field with 18½ points. The Ozona juniors won this division of the meet with a total of 32. Sonora was second with 18 and Eden third with nine. Dwight Kring of Sonora was second-place junior scorer with 14 points.

Eldorado, winner of the meet last year, ran second to Sonora in the senior events, scoring 29½ points. Eden was third with 25 and Miles fourth with 24.

**First-Place Winners**  
Individual first place trophies were won by McAngus of Eldorado in the 120-yard high hurdles, by Trainer of Sonora in the 100-yard dash, by Arrington of Miles in the

half-mile, by Trainer of Sonora in the 220 low hurdles, by Ivey of Eden in the quarter-mile, by Trainer of Sonora in the 220-yard dash, by Smith of Eldorado in the mile, by the Eden team of Hall, Staples, Guice and Ivey in the mile relay, by Taylor of Sonora in the pole vault, by Thomas of Miles in the discus throw, by Brown of Sonora in the shot put, by Jennings of Lake View in the broad-jump, McGilvray of Eldorado in the javelin throw and Logan of Sonora in the high jump.

Young Woodrow Wilson of Ozona cut plenty capers in the junior events, winning a first in the 50-yard dash, a first in the century, galloping with the winning Ozona relay team, grabbing a first in the baseball throw and nabbing third place in the high jump.

The San Angelo junior high team of Allen, Ewald, Jones and Fanning ran second to Ozona in the junior relay.

Tournament officials were Ted M. White, director; Gene Jackson, starter; R. D. Williams, field clerk, and W. R. Barnes, announcer.

The meet was handled in snappy fashion despite a weather handicap. After enjoying fine weather for a month or more, the customers and athletes were beset by a miniature norther.

(Continued on page 8)

#### NATIONAL WOOL HEAD EXPLAINS CO-OPERATIVE

Meeting Called for Tuesday Night for Purpose of Getting Members Signed

The wool marketing plan of the National Wool Marketing Co-operation was explained here Saturday afternoon by F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Co-op, and J. M. Lea, representing Draper & Company, selling agents. Hagenbarth, who owns more than a hundred thousand sheep and produces annually nearly a million pounds of wool, said that the co-op was not a speculative scheme, but would, if the majority of the growers joined, stabilize the wool market.

Although the wool dealers have been fighting the new move, it is conceded by "old heads" in the sheep business that a wool pool in this county would be beneficial. Hagenbarth said that the wool produced in Sutton county was as good if not better than that in Ohio or any other state. Each clip will sell on its own merit. Hagenbarth declared. The cost to the grower would be four and one-half cents per pound which would cover all warehouse, freight, handling, commission and grading charges.

Prominent ranchmen here, including bankers and business men, are to organize to raise money for a wool warehouse that will be owned and controlled by local ranchmen. The warehouse will be a separate organization from that of the co-op, and a ranchman will have the privilege of using the warehouse without becoming a member of the co-operative association. Roy Aldwell, ranchman, mayor and banker, presided at the meeting.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel were Tuesday visitors in San Angelo.

Mrs. Ira Shurley was among Sonora people who spent Tuesday in San Angelo shopping and visiting with friends.

Neal Douglass, publicity manager of the Board of City Development, San Angelo, was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and small son returned from San Antonio Monday where Mrs. Bond and son had been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken returned the first of the week from Uvalde where Mr. Vander Stucken had been on business.

Mrs. Nellie Allen left Sunday night for a visit with her son, Herman Allen and family, and other relatives in El Reno, Okla. Mrs. Allen is a sister of G. E. Ellis of the Sonora Electric Company.

Mrs. J. A. Ward of San Angelo, who has been here for two or three weeks the guest of her sons, Roy and Rip, left Sunday for Eastland for a visit with another son, Rufus, principal of the Eastland high school. From Eastland they will go to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show. Mrs. Ward will be gone for about two weeks before returning to her home in San Angelo.

**Robinson Memorial Meets in Angelo**

President of Cattle Raisers Association Will Announce Time and Place

A meeting of the Robinson Memorial Association has been called March 19th in San Angelo, the second day of the Cattle Raisers Association convention, according to information received from W. F. Scarborough, vice president of the memorial association. The time and place will be announced by President Hobart on the convention floor in San Angelo.

All friends of the late J. T. Robinson are requested to attend the meeting.

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Mrs. Billie Webb, Proprietor  
 SUNDAY DINNER ... 75c  
 REGULAR DINNER ... 50c  
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"CHRISTUS"

Adolf Fassnacht, world's most famous Christus portrayer, and his company of players direct from Freiburg, Germany, will present the original Freiburg Passion Play at the Municipal Auditorium in San Angelo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10, 11 and 12.

**Passion Play Coming to San Angelo Soon**

Adolf Fassnacht Will Present the Passion Play—Endorsed by Local Ministers

Sonora churchmen have contributed their endorsements to the Freiburg Passion Play, which will be presented in San Angelo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10, 11 and 12.

The San Angelo Music Guild and the San Angelo Standard-Times, sponsors of the play, have been given assistance of church and civic leaders throughout West Texas in giving publicity to the Passion Play dates, and the huge Municipal auditorium at San Angelo is expected to be filled to capacity for each of the four performances there. The play will be given each evening at 8:15, with a special matinee for teachers and children March 11, at 2:15 p. m.

The Rev. F. M. Jackson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sonora, and the Rev. J. O. McMillon, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, each have said they will attend the play at San Angelo unless unavoidably detained, and will make announcements of the Passion Play dates from their pulpits. Their endorsements of the play were added to those of churchmen throughout the territory who feel that the play offers a character of entertainment that will leave a lasting impression upon those who attend.

**SOCIETY**

**LITTLE MARY JANE EVANS CELEBRATES 2ND BIRTHDAY**

Little Miss Mary Jane Evans was a charming little hostess on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of her second birthday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lem Johnson, to a number of her little friends. Patsy Gilmore was awarded first prize in pinning the donkey's tail. After Glendon Westbrook blew the two candles out punch and the birthday cake were served to the following wee ones:

Davie D. Locklin, Lila D. Chalk, Glenn Puckett, Elizabeth Taylor, Patsy and Peggy Gilmore, Faye Webb, Janie Trainer, Mary Ann Williams, Addie Thorp, Betty Faye Glasscock, Edith Mae Babcock, Kathrine Westbrook, Jerry Puckett, Kelso Locklin, Clayton Hamilton, Billie Riffe Shurley, Wilfred Berger, Glendon Westbrook, Sidney Bryson Awalt and Warren Reddock, and the hostess.

Mothers who accompanied their children were: Mesdames Ed Glasscock, Vernon Hamilton, Dave Locklin, Clayton Puckett, J. D. Westbrook, Joe Berger, Reddock, Geo. D. Chalk, A. W. Awalt and Chas. Evans.

**METHODIST W. M. S. MET WITH MRS. TURNEY**

The Methodist Missionary Society met March 5th with Mrs. Paul Turney. Sixteen ladies were present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Merton Shurley; prayer by Rev. F. M. Jackson. Mrs. Ira Shurley read an interesting paper on "The Redemption of the Congo." Bro. Jackson told in an impressive way of the life work of Bishop Lambuth in the foreign fields. His talk was enjoyed by all.

Chapter VII in Church and World's Parish, "Missions in Spanish America" was discussed by the class.

On account of not receiving programs in time there will be no observance of World's Day for Peace as announced for March 7. Instead each member of the society is requested to offer at eleven o'clock on that day, a prayer for national peace.

J. N. Ross, prominent Sutton county rancher, was among those who attended the wool co-op meeting Tuesday night.

**HUTCHERSON AWARDED FIRST IN CALF SHOW**

Calves Left Here Monday for Fort Worth Livestock Show and Sales

The first exhibit of livestock in Sonora, the "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise," was held here Saturday in the court yard where hundreds of ranchmen and their wives viewed twenty baby beeves, fed by the 4-H boys and girls of the Sonora high school.

James Edward Hutcherson's March calf was awarded first place. His calf tipped the scales at approximately 900 pounds. The animal was out of Aldwell Bros.' herd of extra good grade Hereford cattle. Nineteen other calves were shown. Two calves raised by Logan & McKnight and entered by Sam Logan, were second and third. J. C. Sanders, expert judge of cattle and E. R. Lawrence, teacher of vocational training, were the judges.

Lawrence and the boys took their calves to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, leaving this city Monday and arrived in cowtown Tuesday.

This is the first year the boys have fed calves and were late in getting their calves on feed. The animals were purchased the first of last October and some of them showed gains of over 400 pounds in a period of 133 days. The entire lot will average about 800 pounds.

A Pullman car will be chartered in San Angelo and will carry members of the 4-H club and about twenty Sonora ranchmen and their families to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

The exhibit here Monday, it is believed, will stimulate interest taken by ranchmen in the building of show barns for a livestock show and sales here the latter part of June, celebrating the completion of Santa Fe rails into this city.

There are some of the most prominent Angora and Rambouillet breeders of the United States here who produce annually thousands of dollars worth of registered sheep, cattle and goats. These are part of the men who will be interested in the show and sales here annually.

O. G. Babcock, of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, left Thursday for Rocksprings and Camp Wood to lecture to the vocational classes of those schools on external parasites.



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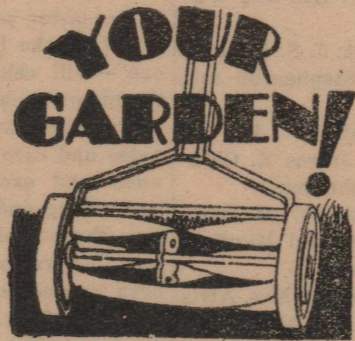
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A price you'll always find just a little below elsewhere—trade at GARDEN IMPLEMENT HEADQUARTERS.

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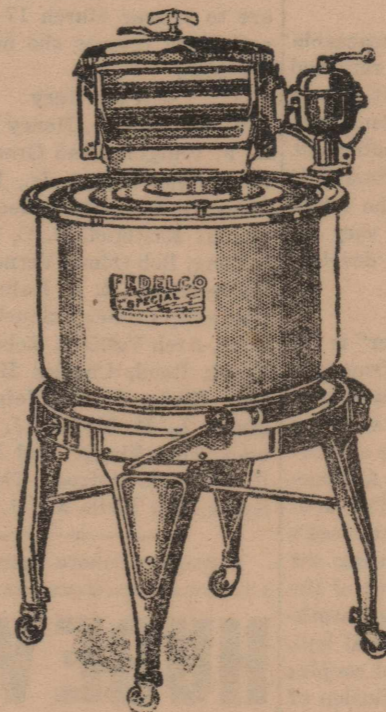
is here and we have SCREENS that will fit any door or window.

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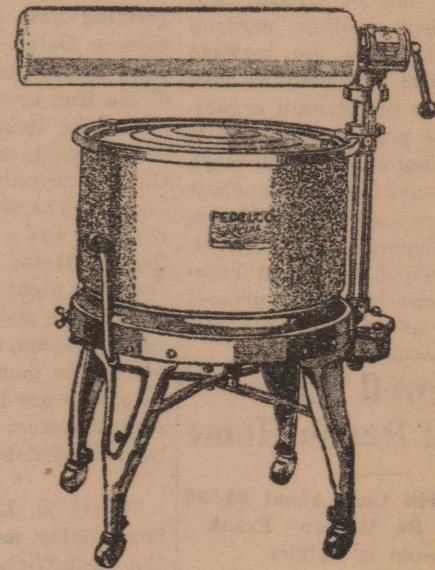


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Just a few minutes' pleasurable work for the laundering, a simple process of ironing with the Fedelco Ironer . . . and you are free. The results are remarkable . . . far better than by other methods.



Investigate this Modern time, labor and money-saving equipment. You are sure to appreciate the many superior features of the Fedelco "Special."

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SONORA CHAPTER NO. 355

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Meets 1st Tuesday night in each month

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J. D. LOWREY, Secretary

**Robert Massie Co.**

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance Service

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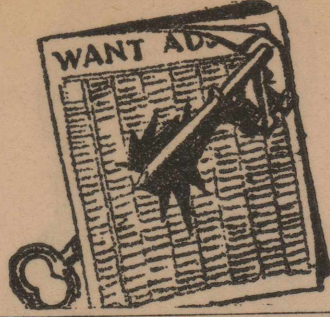
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FOR SALE—Three model A Fords worth the money. T. L. Benson, or see O. L. Richardson. 19-2tc

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Members of the Sonora-Mertzon Trap Company will please meet Tuesday, March 18th at 5 p. m. at court house, at which time we hope to close all accounts, and disband if possible. 19-2tc

J. M. PUCKETT, Mgr.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Raleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you. Raleigh dealers make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Department TX-11653, Memphis, Tenn. 19-2tp

Watch for the date of the Sonora Motor Company annual dance.

FOR SALE—Swinburn's farm with waterworks, sacrifice price, small down payment. Phone Mrs. R. Watkin. 1tc.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment with Frigidaire and electric range. Phone 271, Mrs. R. Watkin. 1tc.

**NOTICE**

As Mr. T. L. Benson is quitting the commission business at least for the present due to ill health, I will continue the commission business under my own name. I will take care of his insurance business until he is able to look after it personally.

Thanking each and every one for past favors and assuring you I will appreciate your business in the future, I am,

Yours truly,  
O. L. RICHARDSON

**NOTICE**

As my health has failed me I am quitting the commission and insurance business for the present time.

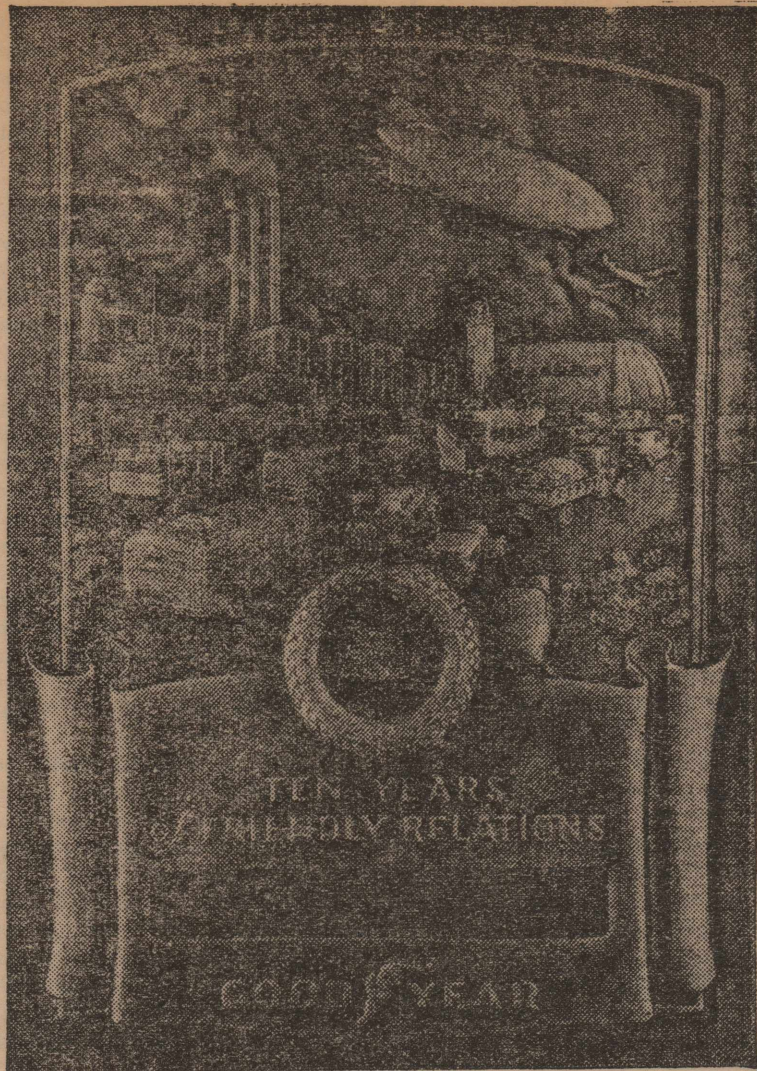
All matters pertaining to the insurance business will please be taken up with Mr. O. L. Richardson of Sonora, who will look after your wants well and satisfactorily.

Thanking each and every one of my customers for their patronage, I am,

Yours truly,  
T. L. BENSON

BULLS—20 registered Hereford bulls, ages 12 to 20 months, \$125 to \$150. Write J. B. Pettit, Stiles, Texas. 20p

SHEEP AND GOAT RANCH, 20,000 acres Brewster county, can be made one of the best sheep and goat ranches in Texas. Rough hill country, some valleys, springs, Terlingua creek runs through it for five miles, good house, well. If you want a real sheep and goat ranch you can get it here, \$2.50 per acre patented basis. W. H. Sargent, owner, Elks Club, San Antonio, Texas. 19-2tc



**Sonora Motor Co. Gets Bronze Plaque**

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Shows Appreciation to Local Dealer

Award of a beautiful bronze plaque has been made to the Sonora Motor Company by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, in recognition of the local business's years of friendly relations with the Ohio Company.

The plaque was accompanied by a letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Co., expressing his appreciation of Sam R. Hull's loyal representation of his concern is one of its dealers.

The name of Sonora Motor Co. and the Goodyear Co., both appear in raised letters upon the bottom of the plaque. Various vehicles of transportation, including the private automobile, bus, truck, railroad train, steamboat, airplane and zeppelin are portrayed in bas-relief.

In the background looms the main plant of Goodyear's home factory at Akron and the huge zeppelin factory and dock which was completed recently on Akron's Municipal airport.

In the center foreground appears a Goodyear All-Weather Tread auto tire which encircles the flag of the Goodyear Co.

The picture symbolizes the advancement of transportation facilities being stimulated by the cooperative efforts of the vast Goodyear organization and Sonora Motor Co., its local representatives.

Mr. Hull plans to hang the beautiful plaque in a conspicuous place in his garage so that his many patrons and friends may inspect it.

**Railroad to Be in Eldorado Soon**

First Work Train Scheduled to Run Into the Schleicher Capital on Monday, March 10

The Santa Fe Railroad will be into Eldorado Monday, March 10, where work is already under way on the largest and best located stockyards in West Texas, it was announced Tuesday morning by W. H. Rochester, engineer for the railroad. Blasting is completed up to within six miles of Eldorado, and the track crew expects to run a work train over the newly laid rails into the yard limits of that city some time Monday. Other phases of the work show a commensurate progress, Mr. Rochester pointed out, since a large grading gang is already at work in Sonora, and the depot with its adjoining buildings at Christoval is practically completed.

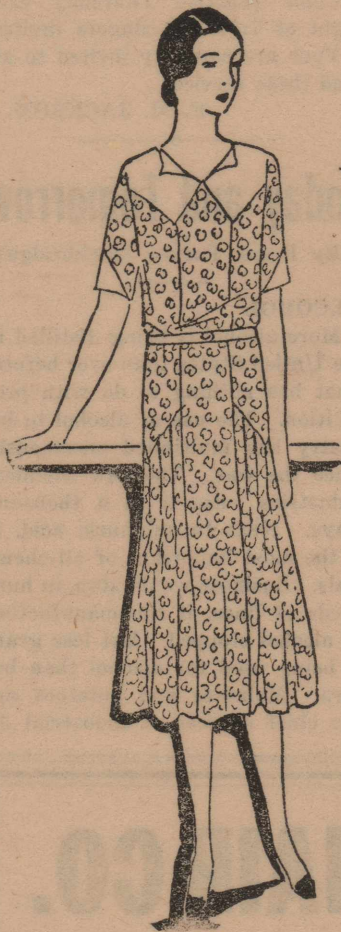
Two shovels will be moved into Sutton county next week to begin heavy grading and excavation work on the last leg of the line, and construction of the stockyards at Sonora begun. Unless further tie-ups occur, of a nature which makes anticipation impossible, the whole San Angelo-Sonora line will be completed earlier than was thought a few weeks ago.

Salvador, with 144 persons to the square mile, is the most densely populated country in the western hemisphere.

**The Very Latest**  
(By Mary Marshall)

The return to fashion of the separate skirt should be cause of satisfaction to women who have to make the most of a slim allowance. I do not mean to indicate that a good looking separate skirt and a separate blouse may be bought or made at home for any less than an equally good looking one-piece dress. But it is true that one good looking ready-to-wear skirt may be worn with two home-made blouses to fill needs in the wardrobe at a surprisingly small outlay. Or one may make the skirt and buy the blouses, if that seems a more satisfactory arrangement. Then there are advantages to the woman who has difficulty in getting satisfactory proportioned one-piece dresses—the woman who is unusually low-waisted or unusually high-waisted, or the woman whose hips are disproportionately large or small.

In lieu of a jacket suit for late winter or spring wear there are all

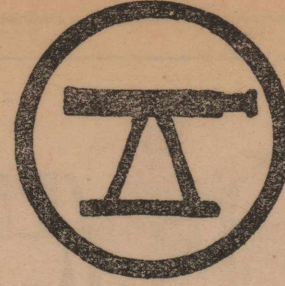


sorts of ways of combining the separate skirt with a separate jacket of some sort, at reasonable cost. One may combine a tweed skirt with hip-length leather coat for cool days or for sports wear, and the same skirt may be worn with a jersey cardigan when a lighter weight wrap is desired.

Harmonious effects are always obtained by wearing a separate blouse of a color to match the skirt, or of a lighter tone of the same color, but this season there is a tendency to combine colors in a more striking way. Lime, which is a light yellowish green, is worn with black or navy blue, while peach or bois de rose is smart with brown.

In the costume illustrated, an orange colored jersey blouse was chosen to wear with this new separat e brown tweed skirt, showing the new hip yoke and flaring gores.

The King of Yondi, in West Africa, claims to be the father of 180 children, but only 80 are living.



**Surveying**

This Merit Badge is one of eighty-eight covering a great variety of subjects, and is available to any First Class Scout who is able to fulfil the requirements given below:

**SURVEYING**

To obtain a Merit Badge for Surveying, a Scout must:

1. Map correctly from the country itself the main features of half a mile of road, with 440 yards each side, to a scale of two feet to the mile, and afterwards draw same map from memory.
2. Measure the width of a river.
3. Measure the height of a tree, telegraph pole, or a church steeple, describing the method adopted.
4. Be able to measure gradient.
5. Understand the use of the plane table.

Mrs. Kate Marrin, of Chicago, was sent to prison for stealing purses from women attending services in different churches.

Sir John Orme, of Wickford, England, who rode one of the first motorcycles ever manufactured, is still riding them at the age of seventy-four.

**Livestock Is Sold on New Future Basis**

Ceremonies Mark Opening of the Exchange in Chicago Last Saturday

Chicago, March 1.—The first organized future trading in livestock history began today on the Chicago Livestock Exchange with considerable ceremony and active dealings. The flurry of the grain pits and the roar of the stock exchange were missing, but carloads of hogs for delivery later this year changed at prices considerably higher than today's cash quotations.

The exact volume of business transacted during the hour and a half Saturday half-holiday sessions had not been determined definitely but traders seemed to adapt themselves to the innovation rapidly.

Trading started at 10:35 a. m. after several addresses in which the new exchange was welcomed by representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade and other future trading groups.

The small room, lined with

brand new blackboards, in which the trading took place was jammed with the crowd of onlookers that came to see market history made. After the trading began it became necessary to restrain the "guests" from the floor to give the actual traders room.

Hogs were sold for March, April, May, June and September delivery. The first carload sold was a car of standard light weights, for September delivery, bought by Wilson and Company for \$12 a hundred pounds.

The liner Majestic equals in tonnage all the 185 ships of the famed Spanish Armada.

**MEXICO CAFE**

Theo. Virgen, Prop

ALL KINDS OF Mexican Dishes SERVED

Special tables reserved for Americans

Your Patronage Appreciated

**Dee Curry**

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Estimates furnished upon request. Associated with Sonora Electric Co.

Phone 278



**Smile Your Way Through Wash Day**

In an hour or two, you can do a weekly wash that mother used to start the night before.

You will never know how easy washing can be until you watch this fast ABC SPINNER wash a whole tubful of clothes so clean that even cuffs and collars need no hand rubbing; then dry the whole tubful, in one minute, without a wringer.

The ABC COMPANION—same as a SPINNER, except equipped with soft roll dryer—will more than please you, if you still prefer wringer drying.

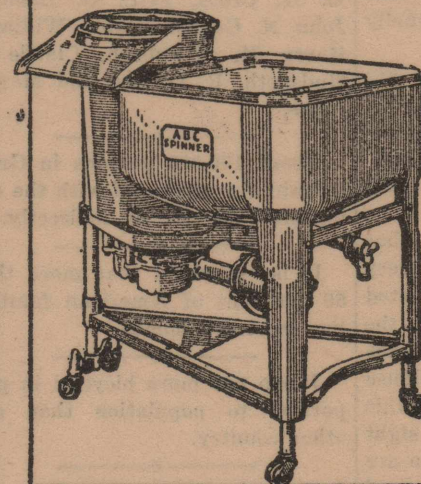
PORCELAIN construction makes it such a pleasure to use either the SPINNER or COMPANION. PORCELAIN saves time because it is so easy to keep spotlessly clean. It will not warp or crack; never needs sunning.

Both washers are priced fairly, sold on easy payments and demonstrated free.

Phone --

Sonora Electric Company  
Kirkland Building

**ABC Spinner**  
Wringerless Porcelain Washer



**Wool Growers Central Storage Co.**

EAT MORE LAMB

EAT MORE LAMB

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Commission Merchants

MONEY LOANED ON

GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

LARGEST WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE in TEXAS—CAPACITY 12,000,000 POUNDS. WOOL AND MOHAIR HANDLED ON CONSIGNMENT ONLY. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

SHEEP MARKING LIQUID, WOOLTWINE, WOOLBAGS, SEWING TWINE, ETC.

(PUBLIC BONDED WAREHOUSE IN CONNECTION)

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Everything here is fresh, sanitary and priced at the very lowest figure. Before anything is sold, it is thoroughly examined to make sure of its purity. In this way we protect your health.

Don't shop for food blindly—when you shop here you know you always get the best and purest.

**Troy's Market**  
Phone 102

**The Devil's River News**

M. A. WILSON, Editor and Owner  
W. E. JAMES, Associate Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter.

Published Fridays of each week

Subscription Rates, in Advance  
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Three months .75

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor at The News office.

**WHY CHINESE STARVE**

Newspaper dispatches a few weeks ago carried the startling headlines: "Two Million Chinese Doomed to Die!"

China is in the grip of a food famine. Millions are dying of slow starvation. Hundreds of thousands have already died since Winter began, and there is no human power which can save the rest of those who are threatened.

Yet China is mainly an agricultural country, and its people are highly efficient producers of crops. They practice scientific methods of crop rotation and fertilization and maintain the yield of any given piece of ground year after year. Why, then, do the Chinese starve?

They starve because they have no livestock. That is the explanation which Mr. Renick W. Dunlap, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, gives, with convincing arguments in favor of that statement.

"The Chinese lack that great reserve of food which is represented by the vast herds and flocks of America," says Mr. Dunlap. "In a land dependent entirely upon its plant crops for food, one crop failure is likely to mean famine. Our livestock industry represents a great reservoir of foodstuffs, something which we may draw upon in time of need, and build up in time of surplus. A large corn crop is carried along a year or so in the form of hogs and cattle."

Before livestock became an essential part of general farming famine conditions were likely to arise anywhere, as they formerly did frequently in parts of Europe and within recent years over extensive areas of India, where the religion of the people forbids the taking of life and meat food is unknown.

In the United States there are still agricultural sections where almost no livestock is kept, and those are the sections in which the farmers have the hardest time to get along. One of the most important parts of agricultural education in America in the past forty years has been the effort on the part of Federal and State agricultural departments, and the agricultural colleges, to introduce diversified farming into these one-crop regions.

It is surprising to learn that more than two-thirds of all the land included in the farms of the United States is devoted to growing feed for livestock or for their pasturage. This in addition to the great herds which graze on the open ranges not included in farms. And more than half of the annual value of the farm products of America is the value of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, mules and animal by-products raised on the farms.

**BAKER IN RACE FOR ATTORNEY DISTRICT 112**

Junction, March 4.—Weaver H. Baker, of the law firm of Stephenson, Baker and Knetsch of Junction, has announced his candidacy for the position of district attorney of District 112. Ed Yarbrough, who has announced for re-election, is the incumbent.

While no official announcement has been made, it was unofficially learned here that Representative Coke Stephenson will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Assistant Scout Executive Mc-Masters and wife were in Sonora Tuesday en route to Ozona.

**INTERESTING NOTES**

In Mexico City a structure built as a residence for Cortez in 1521 is now used as a pawn shop.

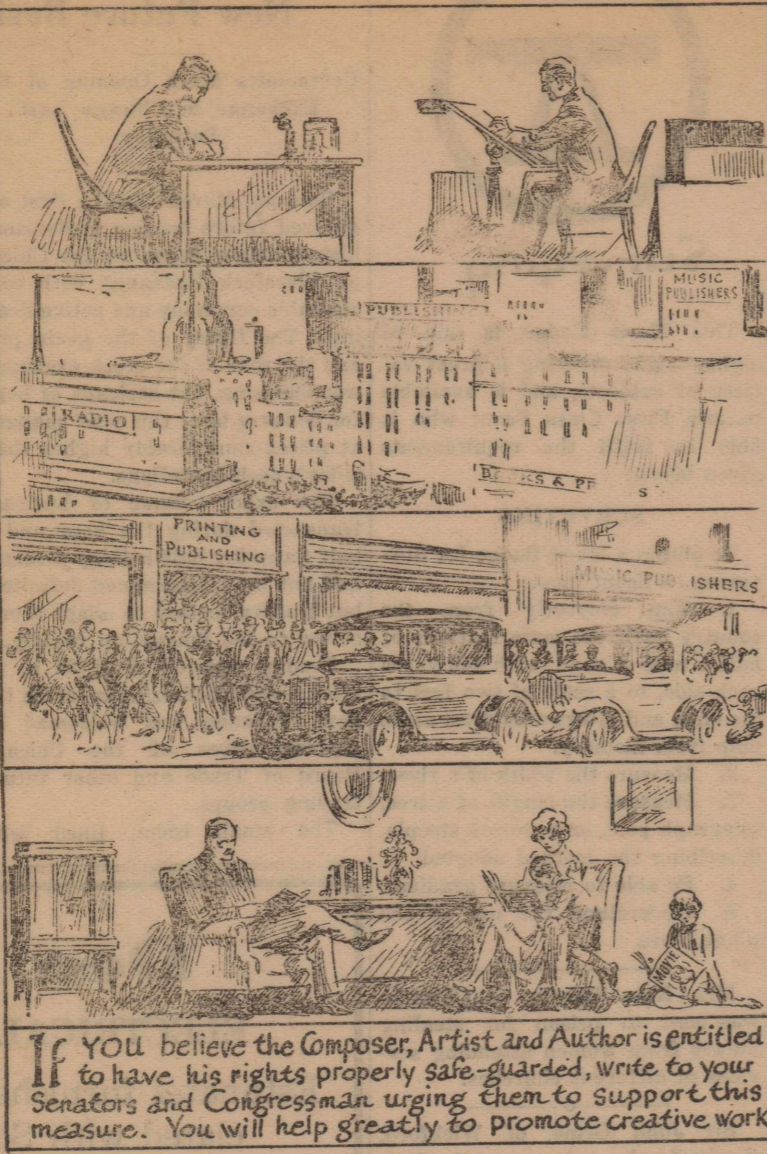
New Hampshire was the first state to require formal registration of voters, in 1848.

Venaendal, Holland, is said to have the world's only public bee market.

Good progress is being made in the electrification of Austrian railways.

**A Pictorial Editorial**

By Albert T. Reid



In the creations of the Author, Artist, and Composer, the public finds its entertainment, information and education. These Creations represent property to those who produce them.

A vast industry, representing a turnover of more than a billion dollars annually is the direct outgrowth of this creative work—the printing and publishing business, music, the radio, and the movies.

This great business gives employment to hundreds of thousands of people, and yet the rights of those upon whose work this industry depends, are inadequately protected under our antiquated copyright law.

A bill designed to set out these property rights and protect the rights of those who compose and create, is now before Congress. If passed it will do much to stimulate these arts in our country and the public will benefit.

If YOU believe the Composer, Artist and Author is entitled to have his rights properly safe-guarded, write to your Senators and Congressman urging them to support this measure. You will help greatly to promote creative work.

Albert T. Reid  
AUTOCASTOR

**WOOL DUTIES IN HOUSE BILL ARE ASKED BY GROUP**

Warehousemen Telegraph Resolutions to Texas Congressmen Tuesday

Del Rio, March 4.—A resolution asking Texas congressmen and senators to lend their support to the maintenance of House rates on wool as written in the Hawley-Smoot bill was received by every Texas representative in Congress Tuesday.

The resolution was telegraphed to Washington Monday night in the form of a night letter to each congressman, as well as the two senators, by Judge C. C. Belcher of Del Rio, vice-president of the Wool and Mohair Warehousemen's Association of Texas.

The association, at a recent meeting in Junction, authorized Judge Belcher to draft the resolution, which reads as follows:

"Whereas we are informed that the Senate has reduced House rates on wool hat bodies carried in paragraph 1115;

"Whereas domestic wools used in such manufactured articles are grown and produced almost wholly in Texas;

"Whereas if House rates are maintained as written in Hawley bill the demand for Texas short wools will be trebled or quadrupled and these wools will immediately begin to bring a fair price;

"Therefore be it resolved that the association urge upon every member of congress and the United States senators from Texas the vital importance to the Texas growers of maintaining the House rates and showing to them that this is the only immediate relief in sight for the growers of Texas, who are now compelled to sell their wool

and mohair at less than cost of production.

"While the wool hat body manufacturers are running at 25 per cent capacity, importation of such commodities has increased 500 per cent, thereby displacing a great amount of domestic wool, all of which would have been purchased in Texas if there had been adequate protective tariff upon the manufactured goods.

"It is the further thought of this association that members of congress from this state should realize that, although given fair protection upon raw material, no benefit can be had unless the manufactured article is also protected and if no protection is had upon such manufactured articles the market for the grower of wool and mohair is destroyed."

The message, which was authorized at the Junction meeting, where every warehouse in Texas but one was represented, was sent to United States Senators Thomas Connally and Morris Sheppard; and to Congressmen Wright Putman, John C. Box, Morgan G. Sanders, Sam T. Rayburn, Hattin W. Summers, Luther A. Johnson, Clay Stone Briggs, Daniel E. Garret, Joseph J. Mansfield, James P. Buchanan, O. H. Cross, Fritz G. Lanham, John N. Garner, Guinn Williams, Harry M. Wurzbach, Claude B. Hudspeth, R. Q. Lee and Marvin Jones.

About 150,000 persons in Great Britain are connected with the dog industry directly or indirectly.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of American families live in rented homes.

Japan has more bicycles in proportion to population than any other country.

Patronize Sonora merchants.

**With the Churches**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
By the pastor

B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m.  
On March 16th Supt. Dunn, of the San Angelo Hospital, and T. E. Galloway, of San Angelo, are to have charge of the eleven o'clock service at the Baptist church. Everyone welcome. This is not for a public collection.  
J. O. McMillon, pastor

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school 9:45; M. O. Britt, Superintendent.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.  
Epworth League 7 p. m.  
Choir practice Thursday each night at 7:30. All singers invited.  
Your are cordially invited to attend these services.  
F. M. JACKSON.

**Today and Tomorrow**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

**ALCOHOL**

More alcohol is being distilled in the United States than ever before. That has nothing to do with prohibition. The use of alcohol in industry has multiplied enormously since the war. The new chemical industries use it in a thousand ways. Next to sulphuric acid, it is the most important of all chemicals. Business would stop, in hundreds of lines, if the manufacture of alcohol stopped. But less grain is being used for alcohol than before. Molasses and potatoes are the chief sources of industrial al-

cohol. The sugar-growers of Louisiana are getting real money now for what used to be pure waste, and the potato growers of Maine, Michigan, Maryland and other potato centers have a more stable market for their product.  
**CITIZENSHIP**

Becoming a citizen of the United States ought to be as impressive as joining a church or a lodge. When you join a church it is a solemn occasion. You are welcomed into the communion by a ceremony in which minister, elders, deacons, or other officials take the lead and the whole congregation participates. When you join a lodge you are, for the moment, the central figure among the brothers; you are made to tell that you have achieved a new importance in their eyes, a new dignity in your own esteem. But when a man or woman goes into naturalization court to get his final papers he is treated as if Uncle Sam wished he had stayed at home.

It would be a useful service for any Chamber of Commerce to undertake to make of the admission of aliens to citizenship an occasion for public rejoicing. And if the same idea could be extended to an annual welcome to the new American-born voters who have just come of age, that would certainly help impress upon them the responsibilities and the dignity of American citizenship.

**CHEESE**

There are more than five hundred varieties of cheese. Some are made only in certain parts of the world, such as Roquefort, which ripens only in natural caverns in France, Gorgonzola, a native of Italy, Stilton, as English as John Bull, Limburger, Brie and a hundred other "ripe" cheese, besides the mild soft cheese such as Camembert, cream and the others which should be eaten as soon as possible after they are made. Swiss cheese must not be overlooked. And then there are the more universally popular cheeses of the cheddar type, which includes the Dutch Edam and pinapple cheeses and the standard hard cheese of commerce, which is the staple product of the American dairy.

Cheese supplies all of the nutritive elements found in meat. The use of cheese is increasing, as the use of meat is decreasing. That is encouraging to the dairy farmer but not so good for the cattle raiser.

**MOUNT VERNON**

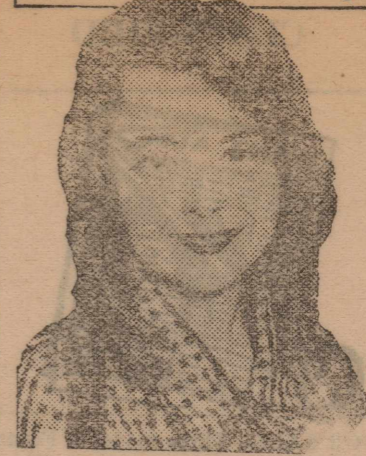
Greatest of all our national shrines is Mount Vernon, the country seat of George Washington, on the Potomac, a few miles below Washington. It was a neglected, almost ruinous old house when, more than fifty years after Washington's death, a band of ladies raised funds with which to purchase selected from the various states, and repair it.

From time to time a movement for the Federal Government to take over Mount Vernon and be responsible for its maintenance has been begun. For nearly eighty years the burden has been carried by private donations and subscriptions. If there is any one spot in America which should properly be a charge upon the whole nation, it is Mount Vernon.

**GETTYSBURG**

To North and South alike the battlefield of Gettysburg is hallowed ground. Here was the high tide of Confederate forces. Here Lincoln voiced his immortal phrase, "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." Here the most imposing monument is the

**Doesn't Like Cooking**



Rhoda Bernice Epstein is but she has entered the School of Wash...

statue of General Lee. Here, among these rolling Pennsylvania hills, lie the most gallant soldiers whom America has produced, "Under the sod and the dew, waiting the judgment day."

Every year nearly a million and a half tourists visit the Gettysburg National Park. They come from every section of the Union, as many from the South as from the North. The pleasant little town has welcomed them but its facilities for housing and feeding its guests have not kept pace with the growth of the tourist tide. It is good news, therefore, to all who cherish Gettysburg as one of our national shrines, that the people of the town have at last stirred themselves to meet this need. A new hotel, in a style and manner befitting its surroundings, is to be built this year. And this will make the pilgrimage to Gettysburg even more popular than it is now.

**POLITICAL Announcements**

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Representative 16th Congressional District:  
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY  
R. E. THOMASON  
For County Judge:  
ALVIS JOHNSON  
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:  
J. C. ROE  
B. W. HUTCHERSON  
D. Q. ADAMS  
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:  
LEE MORRIS  
For County Treasurer:  
MRS. A. J. SMITH

Roy Hudspeth, prominent rancher and banker, transacted business here the first of the week.

Mrs. T. A. Crawford, mother of Mrs. R. A. Steen, who spent the winter in Sonora, left Wednesday for her home in Monterey, Ala. Mrs. Steen accompanied her as far as Del Rio.

Put your dollars to work here.

**Harris Optical Co.**

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 812 9, E. Twohig Ave  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**THE SONORA DAIRY**

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM  
Cleanliness is our Motto"

**Sonora Abstract Co.**

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE  
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

**Hotel McDonald**

"A Home Away From Home"

Newly Remodeled—Thoroughly Modern in every way. Splendid dining room;

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

**HOTEL McDONALD**

**TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.**

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

**Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair**

**WE HAVE WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS, ETC.**

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

Our new addition to our warehouse gives us 40,000 square feet of additional floor space with a sample and show room, which enables us to give even better service than ever before.

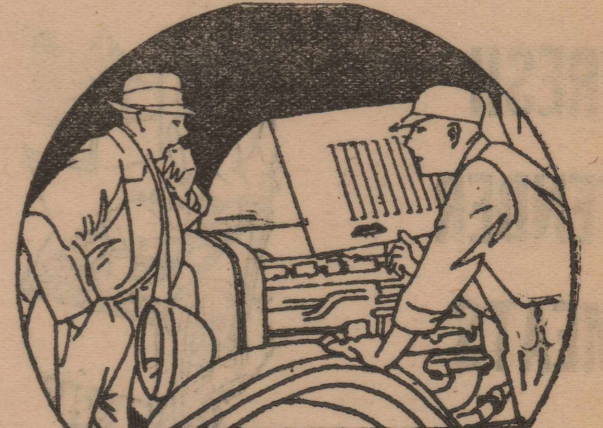
**OFFICERS**

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SOL MAYER, Vice-President  
ROY HUDSPETH, Vice-President  
W. W. WEST, Vice-President

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**Have Your Auto Repair Work Done Economically**



No matter what may be the trouble, we can fix it. And our charges are very reasonable.

From a dented fender to a sick motor, our staff of experts is ready to remedy any defect. A trial will convince you of our capable, swift and courteous service, and above all of our economical charges.

**City Garage**

## Married Seventy Years



William Mitchell of Elizabeth, N. J., and his wife, who celebrated the 70th anniversary of their marriage on Mr. Mitchell's 92nd birthday.

## Wild Game Now Coming Into Own

Texas' New Laws Bring Conservation After Fifty Years Effort to Protect Wild Game

Austin—After years of neglect game birds and animals are having their day in Texas, and that day promises to be a long one.

It was only a little more than 50 years ago, in 1879, that the first semblance of a state-wide conservation law was passed. Today a closed season is enforced on practically every bird or animal that attracts the hunter's gun.

Scarcely a legislature convenes that does not make some change in the game conservation statutes. The Forty-First Legislature authorized a game, fish and oyster commission to do the work which one man, the game, fish and oyster commissioner, had been called upon to do previously.

Members of the commission believe that the tide is swelling and that subsequent legislation will be toward further conservation. They already see an increase in the supply of game as a result of past legislation.

The first game law enacted in Texas was adopted in 1860 when Galveston Island closed its season on quail for two years. Nineteen years later the decline of game, if any, had not begun to worry sportsmen seriously for 85 of the state's 252 counties were exempted from provisions of the first general law which gave protection to song birds and forbade the killing of doves and quail during the breeding season.

A tightening of the laws occurred in 1881 when a closed season of five months was established on prairie chickens and on deer, both bucks and does, and a 3½ months closed season on turkeys. This apparently overdid the matter for the legislature of 1883 granted exemptions from all game and bird laws for 130 counties. Twelve other counties tolerated some of the regulations. Even in 1895 exemptions from some of the laws were claimed by 78 counties.

Laws were enacted in 1903 establishing a five-year closed season on antelope, mountain sheep and pheasants, and forbidding the sale of these animals and of deer or parts thereof. The Audubon societies had been working for the protection of birds and their plumage so the legislation inaugurated a

five-year closed season in the traffic of non-game birds and their plumage. Killing of a doe or spotted fawn was made unlawful and the open season on bucks was reduced to the months of November and December, with six as a bag limit. Headlight hunting was outlawed. The killing of turkey, prairie chickens, quail and doves was restricted to the months of November, December and January with a bag limit of 25 of all species combined.

In 1907 the limit on bucks and turkey was cut to three and the netting or trapping of birds was forbidden. The legislature that year created the game department which was to function as part of the existing fish and oyster commission, provided enough hunting licenses were sold to pay its way.

The earliest available record of the selling of hunting licenses was in 1910 following enactment of a hunting license law in 1909 which allowed hunting licenses in the home and adjoining counties. Five thousand licenses were issued the first year.

In 1915 the limit on quail and doves was cut to 15 a day and in 1919, ducks, geese and shore birds were given their first protection under state law with a closed season and a bag limit of 25 daily. The season on wood chuck was closed for five years. The legislature of 1919 gave the turkey hen its first protection.

These activities, with the constant renewal of closed seasons on antelope, mountain sheep and prairie chickens, further shortening of closed seasons and reduction of bag limits, were steps in the direction of conservation; but they meant little 10 years ago with the department having enough money to place only a half dozen wardens in the field.

In 1923, however, the legislature turned over the entire game fund to the department and 45 wardens were employed. Now the corps number about 100 and fines for violation of the hunting laws have increased many times.

In 1925 the state began the establishments of game sanctuaries. Land set aside for that purpose has reached about 3,000,000 acres. A committee has been appointed to study the feasibility of creating a game propagation farm. In 1928 the department estimated there were 88,992 does, 19,926 bucks and 95,587 turkeys in the state, despite the steadily increasing number of hunters.

During the 1928-29 season nearly every third hunter on deer shooting preserves got a buck. About 65,000 ducks are killed each year on ducking shooting preserves. For 1928-29 approximately 13,371 bucks and 15,638 turkey gobblers were estimated to have been killed.

Game of all kinds has increased, the last annual report of the commission stated. Present laws provide an open season of only 1½ months on bucks and 1½ or two months on doves. Ducks may be shot only 3½ months at most. Quail are protected for all but 1½ months and the same is true for turkey excepting a few counties that have a closed season the entire year. The limit on bucks is two a season, doves 15 a day or 45 a week, quail 12 a day or 36 a week and turkey three a season. Even squirrels are protected by closed seasons and bag limits.

## Two Babies Escape Burning to Death

Small Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson Saved Friday Night From Death

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson, Sonora truck driver, aged one and three years, were saved from truck flames Friday night by Frank Smith who rescued the children after their clothing had caught fire when sleeping in a truck near the Smith home. The tots sustained burns about the arms, limbs and body, however they will both recover, local physicians stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson had put the babies to sleep in their truck and a few minutes later their cries were heard. Frank Smith, in whose home the Piersons were visiting, heard

the children and dragged them to safety. An acetylene lamp was responsible for catching the truck cover on fire and flames had almost engulfed the lads when Smith rescued them after their clothing had caught fire.

## M. H. BALKUM'S FATHER BURIED FRIDAY EVENING

L. D. Balkum, 65, for fifteen years a resident of Miles, was buried there Friday. Deceased was a member of the Miles Baptist church, and was a member of the Masonic lodge of that place.

He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter. M. H. Balkum, bookkeeper at the City Garage, a son, returned Saturday from Miles where he attended funeral services.

About 36,000 Americans are in France continually on an average.

## Sam Allison Has Four-in-One Cow

Sutton Ranchman Boasts of Milk Cow That Will Give Four Products

Believe it or not—Sam Allison, prominent young Sutton county ranchman, boasts a cow that will give cream, butter, sweet milk and clabber. The various products from the cow come from different valves from the udder. The cow will also give cheese. All Mr. Allison does to get the thick food is to twist her tail and out it comes.

The above statement is verified by Houston Stokes, who recently spent the night with Mr. Allison at the ranch. Stokes declares that the cow is the only one in the world and is one of Allison's prize animals.

## CATTLEMEN OPTIMISTIC OVER INDUSTRY OUTLOOK

Amarillo, March 4.—Expressions of optimism concerning the cattle industry outlook for the Southwest were heard today for the 14th annual convention of the Panhandle Livestock Association, which nearly 1,500 cattlemen are attending.

Grass was put in good shape by recent rains, the cattle population is at the lowest ebb in 50 years, and the market promises to be excellent, several of the leaders said.

Principal events on today's program were the annual auction sale of registered Herefords and the third annual baby beef show sponsored by 4-H Clubs.

Dan Cauthorn, director of the Texas Wool and Mohair Company, San Angelo, was a business visitor in Sonora Monday.

# ANALYZE THE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR

*If a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must make up the difference by extra charges on the new car or re-sell it to some one else at too high a price*

**P**ERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. It pays to look ahead and consider reliability and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on your used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

**I**F a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must either re-sell it to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case, you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should give you confidence that you are receiving full value in the new car. *Ford charges are not marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on your old car.*

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling, every dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long life, in the low cost of operation, service and replacement parts, the Ford will save you much more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

**F**URTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steel-spoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

Roadster, \$435	Phaeton, \$440	Tudor Sedan, \$500	Coupe, \$500	Sport Coupe, \$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600	Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625	Cabriolet, \$645	Town Sedan, \$670	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient low time payments arranged through the Universal Credit Company

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**



Breeders of Registered **ANGORA** GOATS Sonora, Texas

We are all Booking Orders for Summer and Fall delivery of our Angora Bucks, but it will be June or July before we can show them to you. See, Write or Phone any of us your wants in our line.

B. M. Halbert & Son, bx 476, Sonora, Tex.

Fred T. Earwood, Sonora, Texas.

G. W. Stephenson, Sonora, Texas.

Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Tex.

"The Stockman's Paradise" Produces the Best of Angora Sires

J. J. Adamek, former bookkeeper at the West Texas Lumber Company, left Tuesday morning for San Angelo where he will make headquarters while representing a wholesale auto supply company. He is succeeded by T. O. Earhart, San Angelo. A. J. Faught was a business visitor in Sonora Saturday.

**PROTECT**  
and  
**Beautify**  
YOUR PORCH FLOORS  
**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
Porch and Deck Paint Will Do It.  
**\$1.00 BRUSH**  
**FREE**

With each half gallon of paint purchased. One to each customer.

ENAMELS and VARNISHES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

**GILMORE**  
**HARDWARE CO.**  
QUALITY—QUANTITY—SERVICE

USE A  
**Crowther Kerosene**  
**Pear Burner**

FOR

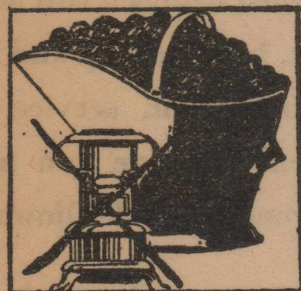
Removing thorns from Prickly Pear—For heating branding irons and many other uses.

We carry a complete stock of repairs.

Manufactured by

**Crowther Supply Co.**

San Angelo, Texas



**Out With the**  
**Old-fashioned**  
**Oil Heater**

Use our coal instead. It means better heating, less danger and it means economy, too, for our coal is long burning and gives real warmth.

We deliver coal promptly, giving full measure at a low price. For coal of exception quality, phone 144.

**All Kinds of Feed**

**G.B. SHOEMAKE & SONS, Inc.**  
Sonora, Texas

**Mrs. A. J. Smith**  
**Seeks Re-Election**

Present Treasurer Asks for Her Fourth Term Subject to the Democratic Primary

Believing that she has served as county treasurer efficiently, Mrs. A. J. Smith, present incumbent, announces for that office again for her fourth term, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. In making her announcement, Mrs. Smith has no promises to make, except that she will do her best in discharging her duties.

Mrs. Smith needs no introduction to the voters of Sutton county, as she has been a resident of Sonora for many years and during that time has made a host of friends who declare they will again support her candidacy.

She intends to see every voter personally before the election, and states that any support will be appreciated.

**Many Pupils on**  
**School Honor Roll**

Names Appearing on Roll Indicate Satisfactory School Work in All Grades

First grade: C. W. Ellis, Marjorie Davis, Jean Killiam, Libby Jo Wallace and Doris Keene.

Second grade: George Solomon, Elizabeth Elliott, Clayton White, section A; section B: Claude Driskell, Robert Kelley, Ina Archer, Katha Lea Keene, Ardell McCalmont, Margaret Martin, Robby Jo Wyatt and Jimmie Langford.

Third grade: Kathryn Brown, Web Elliott, Elma Elliott, Essie B. Ruff, Jack Shurley, Rena Glen Shurley, Robert Allen Simmons, Jim Taylor and Cathryn Trainer.

Fourth grade: Janie Lee Jackson, Emmalou Logan, Joan Marion, Lloyd McGhee and Joe Nell Miers.

Fifth grade: Violet Drennan, Bobbie Halbert, Wesley Sawyer, Guyon Shurley and Cora B. Taylor.

Sixth grade: Joseph Logan, Margaret Barton, Viba Holland and Dorothy Penick.

Seventh grade: Herbert Fields, Sara Ory, Nina Roueche and Ches Thorp.

High School Department:

Freshman class: Alice Sawyer, Pauline Turney and Dorothy Thurman.

Sophomore class: Elizabeth Carson.

Junior class: Lea Roy Aldwell, Elizabeth Caldwell, Allie Halbert, Edwin Sawyer, Hattie Taylor and Frances Trainer.

Senior class: Mae Cauthorn, Lottie Hull, Faye James and Zella Lee Thorp.

**Rats and Mice the**  
**World's Most Costly**  
**Animal Pests**

Protect your property and your health by using Squill Kill to get rid of your enemy—the rat. Squill Kill will not harm your domestic animals but is a positive guarantee to kill rats and mice if used according to instructions. Rats distribute the virus of plague so why have them about when a 50c box of Squill Kill will do the work.

**Not a Poison**

**CORNER DRUG CO.**  
Sonora, Texas  
**Squill Kill Drug Company**  
Barnesville, Ohio

**KONJOLA MAKES**  
**GOOD AFTER ALL**  
**ELSE FAILED!**

St. Louis Lady Glad to Relate Her Fine Experience With New and Different Medicine



MRS. DORA BAUER

Konjola is a different medicine simply because it scores victory after victory in cases that have defied and resisted all medicines and treatments tried. This is not a boast. It is a fact established and proved in thousands of cases like that of Mrs. Dora Bauer, 3403 St. Vincent Avenue, St. Louis. Read her grateful words:

"How I wish that every sufferer from neuritis could know what Konjola did for me. For ten years I endured agonies from this awful ailment. I had to keep my arms wrapped tightly to ease the pain. My digestion was bad, too, and this weakened me, making me still easier prey for neuritis. I cannot remember how many medicines and treatments I tried, but found nothing to give relief, until I found Konjola. In just five weeks this remarkable medicine restored digestion, rid my system of poisons and impurities, and then the neuritis left as if by magic. What a boon Konjola proved to be to me. No wonder Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends. It should have a billion."

Konjola is sold in Sonora at the Corner Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday in April, the same being the first day of April, 1930, an election will be held in the City of Sonora at the T. L. Benson office, for the purpose of electing a mayor and two commissioners.

H. V. Stokes will preside as judge, Geo. J. Trainer, Sr. and Charles Evans, clerks. Polls will open at eight a. m. and close at seven p. m.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 6th day of March, 1930.

ROY E. ALDWELL, Mayor  
SAM R. HULL, Com.  
W. C. GILMORE, Com.  
FRANK HOLLIDAY, Sec.

T. L. Benson, livestock commission man of San Angelo and Sonora, underwent two major operations in a Methodist hospital at Dallas Monday. The first of the week he was doing well. Mrs. Benson is in Dallas with her husband. Mr. Richardson will have charge of the Sonora business during Mr. Benson's absence.

The King of Siam is an Oxford graduate and an ardent movie fan.

Oran Shackelford, wife and son of San Angelo, arrived last week to make Sonora their permanent home. They are residing in the J. N. Ross residence recently made vacant by Reece Hill. Mr. Shackelford is merchandise salesman for the West Texas Utilities Company, and will have Sonora, Barnhart, Eldorado and Ozona as his territory. He is planning an extensive sales program of Fedelco washing machines.



**Chiropractic**  
**Kills**  
**PAIN!**

You can't kill pain with a medicine bottle. It takes the skilled hands of the chiropractor, which reach right down to the seat of your trouble, scientifically adjusting your spine to release the pressure on the nerves of your body.

The chiropractor uses only his hands—and adjusts only the moveable segments of the spine. Chiropractic is the safest, surest road to freedom from pain.

It costs nothing to investigate. If I can't help you, I will tell you so.

**Fred L. Crowder**  
**D. C.**

JACKSON BUILDING  
Office Phone 279—Res. 96  
SONORA, TEXAS

**RANCH LOANS**

**E. B CHANDLER & CO.**

Chandler Building 106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas



BE PREPARED FOR

**EASTER**

APRIL 20

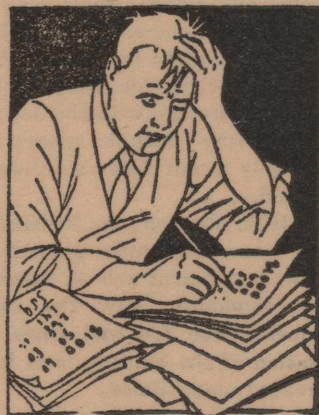
Four leading custom-made tailoring lines offers you the GREATEST VALUES in

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS**

Satisfaction Guaranteed By Us

**J. W. TRAINER**

TAILORING - CLEANING - PRESSING  
"Have It Done at Home"



**Why worry when a want ad**  
**will solve the problem**

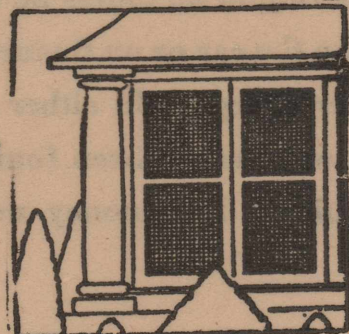
?

If you need a job or want help, have lost an article or found one, want to exchange an article for another, want to find the whereabouts of a lost relative or friend—whatever perplexing problem may face you, the surest way to solve it is to place a WANT AD in this newspaper. Past experience proves that they bring results.

**Devil's River News**

Published in the Heart of "The Stockman's Paradise"

**S**  
**CREEN**  
**S**



Made to Order at a Decided Saving

If you want to save money on screening your Home—let us give you our estimate. Only the finest quality galvanized or copper wire and best hardware used—expert carpentry.

WE FRAME PICTURES

**Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.**

QUALITY—SERVICE

Telephone 108

Frank Snodgrass, Manager

G. B. Searey, Asst. Mgr.

# "The Gunman's Bluff"

By EDGAR WALLACE

(Copyright by Edgar Wallace)

## FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Opposite the Temple station he rested again. There was a narrow street running up to the Strand—Norfolk Street, wasn't it? And his lawyer had his office there. Why not see him and tell him all that had happened? It was the sane thing to do. But then Luke Maddison realized that he was not sane. He was the maddest thing in the maddest world.

He went on toward Blackfriars and came to a halt before the tram station. There was a long queue of people waiting to board the cars which arrived empty and went rolling along the Embankment crowded with humanity. Husbands and wives, possibly; young men going back to sweethearts who loved them; girls who had faith in some men or other and were ready to make every sacrifice for them. To Luke Maddison every car that drew away was laden with happy people, their day's work ended, the recreations and pleasures of the night before them.

Old men, young men; girls looking trim and smart; young men smoking big pipes, with a newspaper under their arms; bespectacled students—they hypnotized him, these great, blazing tramcars.

He was standing with his back

to the parapet, his elbows resting on the stone.

"Are you waiting for anybody?"

The voice had authority, though it was quite kind. He looked up to meet the suspicious scrutiny of a city policeman. The city police do not like to see men lingering indecisively, one hand on the parapet, the swirling black river below—especially a white-faced man, with a tense face and an almost horrified stare.

"N-no," stammered Luke, "I'm—just watching."

The policeman was looking at him curiously, as though he was trying to remember his face.

"I've seen you before somewhere, haven't I?"

"I dare say," said Luke, and turned away abruptly.

He followed the homeward-wending crowd across Blackfriars Bridge. It was dark and cold, and he struggled into the overcoat which he had been carrying on his arm. He remembered somewhere in the borough that he entered a little coffee-house, redolent of burning lard.

At eleven o'clock it began to rain, a fine drizzle that very soon soaked through the light overcoat. He was walking aimlessly along York Road in the direction of Westminster. A man ahead of him was walking more slowly, a slouching

man with his hands in his pockets and his coat collar turned up. Luke was wearing rubber-soled shoes, and came up to the walker before he was aware of his presence. He saw the night wanderer lurch sideways with a snarl, stoop forward as though he were going to run, and then something in Luke's face or appearance checked his flight.

"Hullo!" he said huskily. "Tho't you were a busy."

Luke recognized him.

"You're Lewing, aren't you?"

Then man peered into his face.

"Blimey, if it ain't Mr. What's-your-name?—Maddison! What you doing down here? You should have come and see me down Tooley Street: this ain't my pitch."

Twice he looked back furtively over his shoulder.

"You thought I was a detective?"

The thin lips of the man twisted in a leer.

"That's what I said. No, I tho't you was one of Connor's lot. They chased me out of Rotherhithe to-night, said I'd been 'nosing' on 'em. That's why I'm around here. Connor's crowd always thinks that someone's been nosing if one of his gang's dragged."

"Nosing? You mean spying?"

"Giving 'em away to the police," explained Mr. Lewing. "Connor's brother got caught the other night and they got a yarn down Tooley Street that I'd done it."

Luke began dimly to understand.

"Come down here."

The clawlike hands of Lewing caught him and dragged him down a narrow, ill-lit street.

"I'm nervous tonight," he said, and here he was speaking the truth, for his voice became a little whimpering gasp. "You're a gentleman, Mr. Maddison. You'd help a pore feller to get away. You know what Connor is—he'd knife you for twopence. Bumping off h recalls it—he's an American; at least, he's been in Sing Song . . . Sing, Sing, it is? Anyway, it's stir. A couple of quid's get me out of London."

"I haven't got a couple of pounds with," said Luke.

He was already weary of the companionship, and, but for being in his present condition, would never have submitted to being dragged into this foul little street.

"Perhaps I can call at your office in the morning?" Lewing's voice betrayed his anxiety. And then, as he remembered: "I give that ten pounds to the Gunner—"

"You gave nothing to the Gunner," said Luke coldly. "Mr. Bird told me all about you."

There was an embarrassed silence.

"Anyway, I'd like you to stay with me, sir," said the man. "I called you a busy just now, and you look like a busy. If any of them Connors see me with a busy they'll—"

They had just turned the corner into an even narrower street, and Lewing stopped suddenly. Four dark shapes, two on the pavement, two in the roadway, confronted them. Luke surveyed them curiously. They all seemed to have caps drawn over their eyes; each man had both hands in his pockets.

"Here, what's the idea, Joe?" Lewing's voice was a whine. "This gentleman is taking me around—"

The leader of the four laughed harshly.

"You've got to have a busy with you, have you?" he said with an oath. "You ain't satisfied with nosing on us Connors, but you got to carry Scotland Yard strapped under your arm. That's yours, Lewing!"

To Luke it only seemed that the man had edged a little closer to Lewing as he spoke. Lewing coughed and fell groggily against Luke.

"Get the busy," said a snarling voice.

Luke swung back but not quite in time. He saw the glitter of steel and felt as though a hot iron had been drawn across his breast; and then a curious weakness came on him, and he leaned back against the wall and gradually slipped to a sitting position. His last conscious impression was the clattering feet of running men; four dark shapes vanished into a greater darkness, and he was left alone, with something sprawled across the pavement, staring with unseeing eyes at the flickering light of the street lamps.

\*\*\*

It was the thirteenth day after the disappearance of Luke Maddison, and a day of fate for his wife, since it put a period to the long and agonizing hours of doubt and uncertainty, of self-reproach that at time approached self-loathing. Twice she had been on the point of acquainting the police, and twice had Danty stopped her.

It was a time of worry for

Danty also, but from quite another cause.

What had puzzled, and to some degree comforted her, was the fact that Mr. Stiles, the manager of Maddison's bank, had shown no particular anxiety. She guessed, or knew, that Luke had told him of her act, for when she had offered her check it had been almost peremptorily refused. What she did not realize was that in the days before she became a factor in Luke Maddison's life, and largely determined his actions, Luke was in the habit of disappearing into the blue. Invariably it was from Spain that Stiles had received a postcard notifying him of the imminent return of his employer. The country had a fascination for Luke Maddison. He spoke the language like a native. He was one of the few Englishmen who understood and enjoyed the punctilio of bull fighting, and he loved nothing better than to retire to some lodging in Cordoba or Rondo and, making that his headquarters, rove the countryside for weeks on end.

Stiles was uneasy, but he had that hope left, that in this great crisis of his affairs Luke Maddison had gone back to the scenes of his happy holidays.

\*\*\*

Margaret opened a drawer of her desk, took out a folded sheet of paper and handed it to Morrell. It was a telegram addressed to Margaret Maddison:

You can hardly expect me to come back to you. In a few months I will furnish you with sufficient evidence to enable you to secure a divorce. I am not entirely without money, therefore I am not entirely without pleasant consolations.

It was signed "Luke," and had been handed in at Paris at eight-thirty that morning.

(Continued on page 8)

# Curlee Spring Suits

We take great pleasure in announcing our New Spring Display of CURLEE'S MEN'S SUITS. All the newest styles and fabrics—beautifully hand-tailored and embodying all the Spring Season's newest lines and colors. Come in and see them.



# Spring Hats

The new Spring Hats are here. Beautiful Stetson and Mallory Hats in the newest shades and an unusually wide assortment of styles.

# SHOES

See our new Florsheim Oxfords in Kid, Calf and Kangaroo. Style and quality unequaled



# Leaman's

Department Store

# La Vista Theatre

Saturday, March 9—LON CHANEY in

"PHANTOMS OF THE SEA"

Also a good Western—"BOSS OF THE BAR TWENTY"

Talking comedy—"The Take-Off"

Sun.-Mon., March 10-11—TWO BLACK CROWS in

"WHY BRING THAT UP?"

Good all-talking comedy

Tues.-Wed., March 12-13—BILLIE DOVE in

"PAINTED ANGEL"

Thurs.-Fri., March 14-15—BETTY COMPSON in

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

# ATTENTION Stockmen!

Until the completion of our warehouse and plant in Sonora we are storing a stock of our salt with G. B. Shoemaker & Sons for the convenience of our friends. Phone orders to 283 or 144, or see

O. F. Priest, Local Mgr.  
Dr. Rountree's Medicated Salt, Inc.  
of Texas

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank  
(Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats  
Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

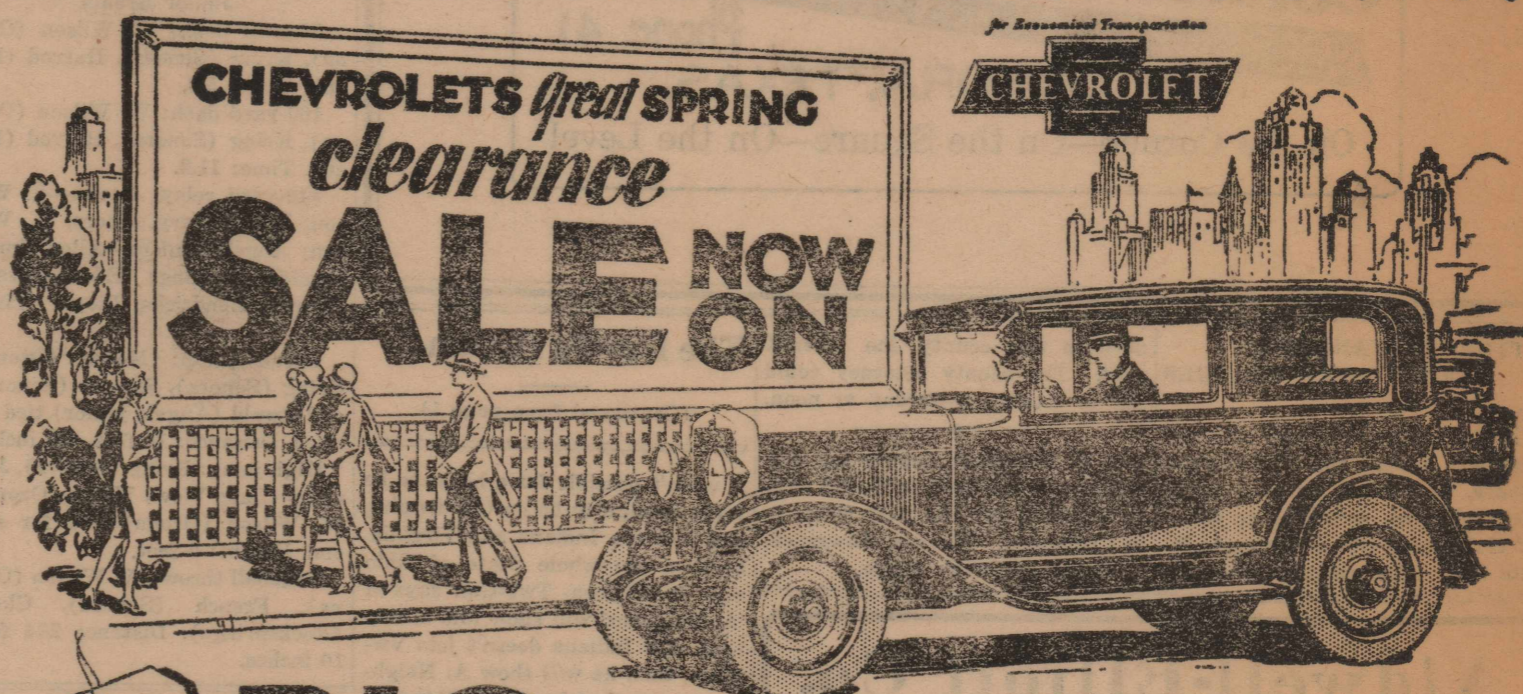
San Angelo Telephone  
Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

# ACT TODAY...DONT MISS THESE BARGAINS!



# BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

"WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more

trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

# Stites Motor Co.

Sonora, Texas

BUY "OK" USED CARS FROM A CHEVROLET DEALER



## THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

We take this occasion to pay tribute to the patron Saint of Emerald Isle, and our greetings to those to whom the Wearin' of the Green is an important event in the history of their parent country.

We also extend them a very welcome invitation to make this store their Drug Store.

**Corner Drug Store Inc**  
 SERVICE PLUS Phone 41  
 SONORA, TEXAS.  
 On the Corner—On the Square—On the Level

### Sonora Captures—

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:  
**Senior Events**  
 120-yard high hurdles: McAngue (Eldorado), Van Court (San Angelo), Taylor (Sonora), Thomas (Miles). Time: 18.2.  
 100-yard dash: Trainer (Sonora), Jennings (Lake View), McAngue (Eldorado), Adams (Sonora). Time 10.2.  
 880-yard run: Arrington (Miles), Smith (Eldorado), Kidd (Sonora). Time: 2:24.  
 220-yard low hurdles: Trainer (Sonora), Ivey (Eden), Taylor (Sonora), and Hall (Eden) tied for third. Time: 29.1.  
 440-yard dash: Ivey (Eden), Thomas (Miles), Menzies (Menard). Time: 55.6.  
 220-yard dash: Trainer (Sonora), Jennings (Lake View), McAngue (Eldorado).  
 Mile run: Smith (Eldorado), McDonald (Miles), Ory (Sonora). Time: 5:25.  
 Mile relay: Eden—Hall, Staples, Guice, Ivey. Menard—Tomlinson, Walston, Matthews, Menzies. Time: 4:12.  
 Pole vault: Taylor (Sonora), Guice (Eden), Brison (San Angelo) tied for second, Mitchell (Miles). Height: 8 feet, 8 inches.  
 Discus throw: Thomas (Miles), Jennings (Lake View), McGilvray (Eldorado). Distance: 97 feet, 9 1/2 inches.  
 Shot put: Brown (Sonora), Ivey (Eden), Jennings (Lake View). Distance: 32 feet, 8 1/2 inches.  
 Broad jump: Jennings (Lake View), Patrick (Ozona), Logan (Sonora). Distance: 18 feet, 1 inch.  
 Javelin throw: McGilvray (Eldorado), Moore (Eldorado), Logan (Sonora). Distance: 128 feet, 1 inch.  
 High jump: Logan (Sonora), Jennings (Lake View), McAngue (Eldorado), tied for second. Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

**Junior Events**  
 50-yard dash: W. Wilson (Ozona), Kring (Sonora), Harrod (Eden). Time: 5.8.  
 100-yard dash: W. Wilson (Ozona), Kring (Sonora), Harrod (Eden). Time: 11.2.  
 440-yard relay: Ozona—C. Wilson, Montgomery, Moore, W. Wilson; Angelo juniors—Allen, Jones, Ewald, Fanning; Eden—Persky, Harrod, Hendricks, Lloyd. Time: 54.2.  
 Broad jump: Moore (Ozona), Kring (Sonora), Sawyer (Sonora), and Ewald (Angelo junior) tied for third. Distance: 15 feet, 6 1/2 inches.  
 High jump: Kring (Sonora), Jennings (Lake View) Moore (Ozona), W. Wilson (Ozona) tied for second. Height: 5 feet.  
 Baseball throw: W. Wilson (Ozona), French (Sonora), Clouddt (Rocksprings). Distance 244 feet, 10 inches.

Gun thought he knew an easier way. He tore the barrels to pieces, threw away the heads and staves and iron hoops—  
 "But uncle—"  
 "And strung the bung-holes on a rawhide string, and beat Troy to the ranch by a good half hour."  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 If the gentleman who signs his communications "A. Neighbor," will reveal his identity he will receive the 7x11 pen drawing of Two-Gun Ike as a reward for the best solution of the "Nativity Mystery."

Patronize home industries.

### Wyatt Land Row to Jury Today

\$75,000, Nine-Section Ranch Is Involved in Law Suit

Uvalde, March 4.—The civil suit of L. W. Elliott of Sonora, against Henry Freeman, involving a nine-section ranch valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000 in Uvalde county, which has been in progress here for about a week, is scheduled to go to the jury Wednesday, with argument of counsel Wednesday morning.

The ranch in litigation is a part of the estate of the late D. J. Wyatt, wealthy ranchman. Freeman claims the ranch was given to him while the plaintiff alleges the ranch is still a part of the estate. Freeman worked for Mr. Wyatt for a number of years and has continued on the ranch while the estate was under the control of E. F. Vander Stucken, administrator.

The papers whereby Mr. Wyatt obtained the land have been introduced in court but so far no deed has been presented by the defense. Judge James Cornell, J. W. Oliver and L. J. Wardlaw are attorneys in the case.

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### Gunman's Bluff—

(Continued from page 1)

"That's that," she said. Her tone was light, but there was an agitation in her heart which she had not imagined possible.

Consolations! And this was Luke Maddison, the idelist—a vulgar philanderer, who had fled to— consolations!

"I'm rather surprised that you got this," said Danton gravely. "I shouldn't have thought he would have troubled to wire."

A few days later, on the center page of the Post-Herald Margaret saw the photograph of a haggard and unshaven man. It had evidently been taken in a hospital bed. His eyes were closed the photograph just showed the edge of the sheet a few inches under his chin.

"Do You Know This Man?" demanded the headline.

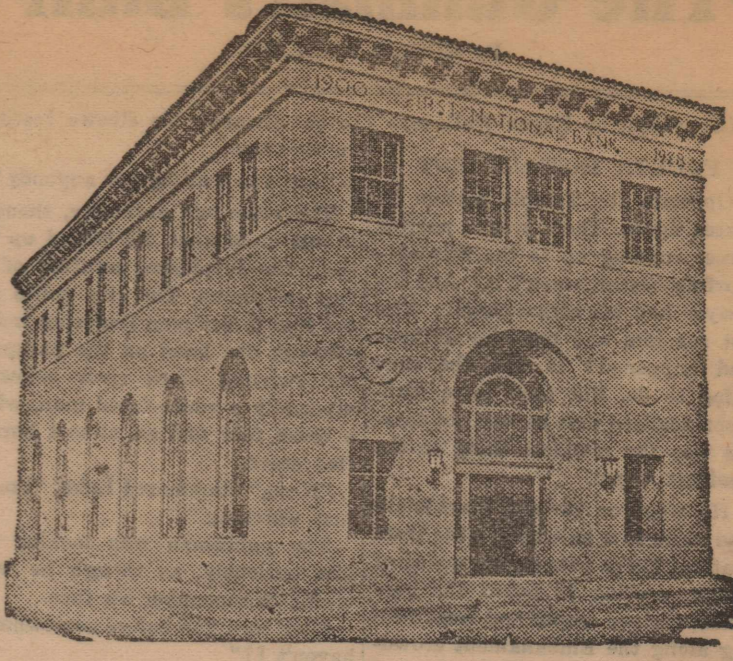
She glanced at the letter-press, and saw that it had reference to a murder that had been committed in South London, and that he whose picture was shown had been present and had only escaped death by the narrowest of margins. Not even his dearest friend would have recognized Luke Maddison, for the photograph had not been taken until the eleventh day of his detention in hospital, and it had been taken in a very poor light.

They put Luke Maddison in a private ward, and one morning they left a little temperature chart within his view, and he saw that his name was Smith.

"How long have I been Smith?" His voice was extraordinarily strong, remembering that only a few days before he had not been able to speak above a whisper.

The good-natured nurse grinned cheerfully.  
 "If we don't know people's names we call them Smith—preferably Bill," she said. "But you're going to be good, arn't you, and tell us yours?"

He shook his head.  
 "No, I don't think so. Smith is a very good name, borne by some very nice people. If my name had



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been Smith I might have been a better man," he added whimsically.

Since they had moved him into the private ward the burly-looking policeman who had loomed out of his dreams, and seemed part of them, had been taken away. That day they thought he was dying a police magistrate had been summoned to take his deposition; but he had told them nothing which was of the slightest consequence or value. Moreover, he had heard one

detective say to another that he would not be of the slightest value as a witness at the inquest. So he could afford to lie and watch the hours pass and the pale light of the sun move across the green wall, and night come and the lights.

He did not care really what happened after. It was his sixteenth or seventeenth day in bed—he was not sure which—when the sister came in.

(Continued next week)

### ATTORNEY WANTED ON BOGUS CHECK CHARGES

L. E. Lawrence, county attorney who left Sonora for Williamson county, is wanted on two bogus check charges, according to Sheriff Hutcherson who is trying to locate him. The warrants were issued in this county, the sheriff said. The county attorney could not be located yesterday at noon.

J. E. Grimland, deputy tax collector, who has been suffering with rheumatism for the past week, is in Christoval. His son, Lawrence, is in the collector's office.

### The Devil's Dream—

(Continued from page 1)

it wasn't possible for a house to be large enough to be on the dividing line between Indiana and Virginia, because the whole State of Ohio was in between. Two-Gun says if 'A. Neighbor' will show him a map that says Indiana doesn't join Virginia, then he will show A. Neighbor a map that hasn't anything on it but Texas.

"Two-Gun is just a mite hard-headed, Silas," remarked the colonel, "and you couldn't prove anything to him if he set his head that it was a certain way. I remember the time Drucilla Ike, Two-Gun's Ma, sent him and Troy White, a neighbor boy, to town after some molasses barrels. The boys walked in from the ranch, 18 miles, and bought two whiskey barrels. The question of getting them home the easiest way came up and the boys had quite an argument, in fact, it terminated in almost a fight. Troy wanted to roll the barrels, but Two-

Gun thought he knew an easier way. He tore the barrels to pieces, threw away the heads and staves and iron hoops—

"But uncle—"  
 "And strung the bung-holes on a rawhide string, and beat Troy to the ranch by a good half hour."

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 If the gentleman who signs his communications "A. Neighbor," will reveal his identity he will receive the 7x11 pen drawing of Two-Gun Ike as a reward for the best solution of the "Nativity Mystery."

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