# INNUAL SCOUT JAMBOREE TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 11

Three Scout Organizations of the Ranch District Will Compete in Scout Craft Here Friday, April 11

The Devil's Dream

(By W. E. James)

The Devil sat on what he thought

Was a thornless prickly pear,

It was a pearless prickly thorn.

While the wheels of progress

Today there is in use a gasolene

that his religion is safe and his

temper remains quiet and peaceful.

parties. While the pear season is

now at an end-the drouth having

feed lot.

religion as well.

But found out when he arose

The Annual Boy Scout Jamboree or the Ranch District is scheduled o be in Sonora on April 11 at 8 . m. This meet will feature roop 19 of Sonora, Troop 18 of Eldorado and Troop 53 of Ozora.

The jamboree was held here last ear at about the same time, and large number of visitors witessed the interesting exhibit of cout craft. It is expected that the ontests this year will be even beter than before and rivalry be- blessing and the rich man's friend ween the three troops is very in times of dire need for a sub-

The points to be scored are at- fact, the pear is a succulent feed endance, troop yell, knot tying, and stock relish it. The joker, howirst aid, Morse code, semaphore er, is always present in the shape ode, fire-by-friction, Murphy drill, of a mass of thorns. ugling and handicraft. Every ember of each troop will be in everal events. In the handicraft have been going around and better xhibit each troop must enter a methods found to do many things ninimum of two knot boards, six in saving time and labor, the humneckerchief slides and a model air- ble pear was not forgotten. Times plane, all made by Scouts. In ad- were when it was a task to be lition there will be articles in dreaded by the smaller members of J. Frank Norfleet eadwork, whittling, plaster casts, the rancher's household when the otem poles, soap carving, bird old man mentioned pear-burning. louses and other phases of Scout

Troop 19 under the direction of writer in the early days was to Scoutmaster John Eaton is putting build a big fire to which pears n many hard licks to be ready for were cut and hauled. By means of a the invading troops. Troop 18 of forked stick a bunch of pears was Eldorado is led by Scoutmaster E. held over the fire until all thorns

Judges will be Mr. Hill of Eldorado, Allan W. Jones of Ozona, McMasters, Field Scout executive, on the operator's back from pear Cawley. will be the clerk and starter of the patch to pear patch. After a thor-

tests, movies of last year's camp stock may browse with safety. But outlaws and criminals. being shown and a big song-fest of like all gasolene burners, no mat-

#### MAY ORGANIZE BALL LEAGUE IN THIS CITY

Circuit Would Include Sonora, Ozona, Eldorado, Menard Rocksprings, Junction

na of organizing a six or eight- eral dozens of them for interested ture.—Adv. club independent baseball league composed of the above West Texas towns. A meeting will likely been broken—there are several uses be called here within the next two for the pear burner, such as heator three weeks with representatives ing branding irons, etc. It is from each town to elect a league claimed that the attachment saves president and adopt rules, etc. lots of time and worry, and should

Week-end games would be play- be worth all the study and experied, it is thought. No club would be permitted to hire more than two salaried players, the balance of the team to be composed of local tal-

The Hill Country Independent Boy Scouts of Sonora. These drives Baseball League has been organi- have always been met with ready zed including towns no larger than Sonora, and it is thought that the and ranchmen, and no trouble is proposed league here would func-

Sonora has some good amateur and extends every facility for their ball players, and some of them are: advancement. Get your check book "Bud" Smith, Floyd Ridley, Russel Martin, "Sloak" Turney, B. Ha ilton, Ray Glasscock, Ted M. White, C. B. Searcy and others. There are some of the high school boys who could play in this class

ED L. MEARS BUYS FINE BULLS AT STOCK SHOW

bulls. He bought four for himself, through the sale.-Menard Messen- of the government in a creditable

#### As Dr. Cook Left Prison



Once feted by a king as the discoverer of the North Pole, Frederick A. Cook is shown here just after he was released on parcole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he served five years for using the mails to defraud in connection with Texas oil stock sales. Cook's claims to the discovery of the North Pole in 1908 were proved fraudulent.

# Here This Week

The only method known to this Internationally Known Criminal Hunter Here Selling Stock in His Corporation

ney is scoutmaster of the Ozono to the wagon and hauled to the "gipped" him of forty thousand jurors. dollars, and later has caught eighty-three criminals, was here

While here he spoke at La Vista ough scorching with these ma- Theatre, and told of a few instances A camp rally will follow the con- chines little is left of thorns, and which he had captured notorious FIRST STEEL RAILS

He sold several hundred dollars old camp songs. A tug-o-war be- ter for what use intended, there is worth of stock here in his motion tween the Carsons and Crocketts, always trouble with the jet and picture corporation. He is now two divisions of the Scout campers, needle point. Carbon forming at making a talking picture of his will climax the evening's program. these points cause many a man to exploits while searching the United lose not only his temper but his States for his men.

Norfleet is about sixty years of age, a small man but stockily built. Now it remains for a Sutton During his stay here he has been county ranchman to perfect an in- surrounded by people to whom he strument attachable to the pear told various true stories of his life. burner, which is claimed to work They left Thursday afternoon for so well than any user may feel San Angelo.

Harold Lloyd will be at La Vista Rex Cusenbary worked this thing Theatre Sunday afternoon and There is talk here and at Ozo- out and Bill Gilmore has made sev- Monday night. Harold's best pic-

#### **COUNTY LIBRARY** DISCUSSED AT LIONS LAIR

Mesdames Aldwell and Elliott Tell Why They Are Willing to Relinquish Building

Converting the Sonora Woman's Hub library into a public one to be equipped and maintained by the county was explained to a large number of Lions Monday. Mrs. Aldvell presented a petition to the ions, after much discussion and explanation, and was signed by very member present.

There are at present 1,100 books in the library and 1,500 readers ave availed themselves to them, Mrs. Aldwell said. The maintenance of a public library is very eneficial to the intellect of this community, she added after estimating the expense to be about \$5,000 to equip nd maintain a good ibrary. Mrs. Aldwell said that the members of the Woman's Club understood and were willing to relinquish their claims on the building to the county. She said that it had been mentioned among members that an annex could be built for socials, however this must meet with the approval of the county commissioners.

Mrs. L. W. Elliott, president of the Sonora Woman's Club, in behalf of that organization, thanked the Lions for the consideration they had shown in inducing the county to take over the library and building.

District Judge Joe Montague was a guest of the Lions, and said that he was glad to meet with the organization. He complimented So-J. Frank Norfleet, who has gain- nora and its people, declaring that ed national fame as the man who the western people as a whole are W. Brooks, while Rev. W. R. Swin- had disappeared, then thrown back run down swindlers who had the best people and make the best

Ed Yarbrough, district attorney, pointed out the results of Lions Wednesday and Thursday from Clubs in West Texas, and said and Roy Aldwell of Sonora. M. H. pear burner which can be carried San Angelo with a cousin, Tol wherever you see a live Lions Club you will also find a progressive

#### LAID IN SUTTON TODAY

The laying of steel rails into Sutton county began this morning, according to W. H. Rochester, assistant engineer for the Santa Fe. One hunderd and twenty-five men are employed by the Lone Star Construction Company in the work. The rate being made is in-

dicative of the completion at an earlier date than has been anticipated. However, the most difficult work will be encountered in this county, it is under-

#### Prom Queen



One reason why a good time will be had by all at the Ripon College "prom" this year is that Miss Adelaide Munson, above, of Detroit, has been elected Prom Queen. Adelaide, who is president of the Wo-men's Athletic Association at the Wisconsin institution, is a member of the basketball, rifle and archery

INFANT SON OF TROY WHITE REPORTED MUCH IMPROVED

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White is much improved. The little fellow had pneumonia, but after treatment at a Christovai sanitarium he has improved won-

and a former Sonora school teach- fected by the Breaden chain. er, in a few words said that he missed many of the old timers, and were once his pupils.

Carson was made a new member. over the Cards.

W. E. James, chairman of the cellent program.

creditable manner. Dr. Fred Crow- lose his head. der will preside next Monday. His program committee: John Eaton, McMillon.



Best Program of Year to Begin Tonight When "Broadway" Will Be Shown; Two Other **Big Feature Pictures** During the next six nights, beginning tonight, La Vista Theatre

INCLUDE 3 BIG PICTURES

A Round of Slugs (By S. U. M. Bull)

and threw only 27 balls. To the tomorrow night, March 28-29. ceaders doubting this statement, we will give as our informants American lad Sunday afternoon Geo. D. Chalk and Alvin Hollmig. It is possible for a pitcher to Danger." He is the personification achieve this remarkable feat, but of American humor, Yankee init will have to be proven to us before we believe it. . . . .

Russel Martin, Sonora ranchman, while attending an academy several new sweetheart of the screenyears ago. pitched fourteen innings and whiffed 32 batters. The game esulted 1 to 0 in favor of Martin's team mates. Big league scouts did everything posible to sign Martin but failed. Those who ave seen him pitch declare that he could have made the grade. . . . .

In the Texas league, either Ft. Worth or Houston will win the pennant. Of course the Cardinals can wreck or make the Buffs. If Breaden et al see fit to call Houston's best players they will do it, Judge Anderson, prominent jurist otherwise Houston will not be af-

The Yankees and Athletics are that he barely recognized men who due to be first and second place winners respectively in their cir-Julius Estes, court reporter and cuit. The Cubs and Cardinals are W. J. Fields, prominent Sonora doped be in front at the close of ranchman, were guests also. C. H. the season. The Cubs are favored

program committee, had a change How much would he lose? If you in the program. His selections go into a dry goods store, purwere: "The Girl I Left Behind chase a six-dollar pair of shoes, Me," by B. W. Hutcherson on the give the store a check for ten dolmandolin. Mr. Hutcherson, of lars and the store keeper, after course declined. Tail Twister Stokes | finding he does not have change, was next with a violin solo: "Ar- gets the check cashed at the bank kansaw Traveler." Dr. Tom White, and gives you four dollars in bass solo, "How Dry I Am." Pres- change. Later the banker calls the ident Caldwell complimented the dry goods man and informs him program committee for this ex- that the check is worthless, and he takes the ten dollars back to the Dr. J. C. Baker, local physician. bank. How much would the dry presided at the meeting in a very goods man lose? "Izzy" would

Ranchmen are guessing whether "Buzzy" Stokes and Rev. J. O. or not they have lost any goats and young-born lambs in the snow last night. It would not be sur-very great.

Lake on "unfinished" business and for three lots for warehouse space Big Lake has some heavy hitters feed pen site. After ground is purand a pretty fair ball club. Bill's chased they expect to start confriends declare that he did not take struction, according to H. V. are willing to take Bill's word for business. what he says.

weather prognosticator, missed the feed will be distributed to ranchnail head recently in his rain pre- men in the section that Santa Fe dictions. He had speculated on a rails will serve. Convenient feed certain amount of rain falling by pens will accommodate the ranchthe twentieth of this month. Last men. year his pocket book was swelled According to Mr. Stokes, Hall

There are two men in the county who never worry, we have been told. These two are none other than Guenard Stephenson and R. in a Temple sanitarium, returned W. Peerine. It is said by their home Wednesday. friends that they can dig post holes and get a big kick out of it. At least they can find something funny to laugh about even if it is Monday night. Harold's best picthat they are working.

Joe F. Logan was among visitors here Thursday.

is bringing three of the best pictures of the year to Sonora. 'Broadway," one of the best and Believe it or not: Marvin Logan, latest productions, that has enjoysonora high school pitcher, pitched ed several days' run in the larger a full nine-inning game in Sonora cities, will be shown tonight and

Harold Lloyd will typify a true and Monday night in "Welcome genuity and the effervescence of youth—an all-American boy.

April 1 and 2, Marilyn Miller will appear in "Sally." Sally is the you've been singing about her for years. "Sally" excels all other pictures in all-color chorus spectacle more lavish than Broadway ever dreamed of.

This program is one of the best that has been shown in any theatre in Texas, and by attendance the management of La Vista will judge future booking of pictures.

#### Half Inch Rain and Snow Fell

Record at the Experiment Station Show .34 Inches Snow and .16 Rain

"The Stockman's Paradise" was covered with a blanket of snow last night and early this morning when enough fell that amounted to .34 inches of moisture. Wednesday night .16 inches of rain fell, according to the gauge at the Experiment Station. Enough moisture has fallen, it is believed, to break a drouth that has been dreaded by the ranchmen.

Stockmen believe that little livestock was lost due to the snow. Old nannies and young-born lambs, they think, had a difficult time "pulling" through.

#### HALL BROS. TO **BUILD GRAIN HOUSE SOON**

Will Start \$25,000 Warehouse and Feed Pens Soon as Location Secured

Believing that Sonora will be a prising to learn that several hund- large livestock shipping point and red shelly nannies passed out and ideal for distribution of feeds, Hall about the same number of young Bros. Grain Company, San Angelo, lambs were chilled to death. Any will erect warehouses and feed way, the loss is not thought to ne pens here that will cost about \$25,-000, it was learned here Monday. Louis and Vosberg Hall were in Sonora Billies will meet the Big Sonora Monday for the purpose of Lake Gassers at two-thirty on the securing sites for the projects. No high school diamond Sunday. Wil- deal has been made as yet, but it is liam Fields, who has been to Big expected that they will negotiate to confer with Bob Weatherby, says and fifteen or more acres for a time to watch the ball game. We Stokes who will manage the Sonora

Warehouses and pens will be built in accordance with an antici-Alvin Neal, Sonora rancher and pation that thousands of tons of

by his ability to predict the rain- Bros. believe that Sonora is due for much improvement after the rails are laid.

> Raymond Barker, who recently was operated upon for appendicitis

Harold Lloyd will be at La Vista Theatre Sunday afternoon and ture.-Adv.

Baseball game here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Be there.

ments required in its development. Monday noon at the Lions Club Roy Aldwell will launch a semiannual drive to raise funds for the response from Sonora business men anticipated in the coming canvass. Sonora believes in her Boy Scouts ready and sign on the dotted line.

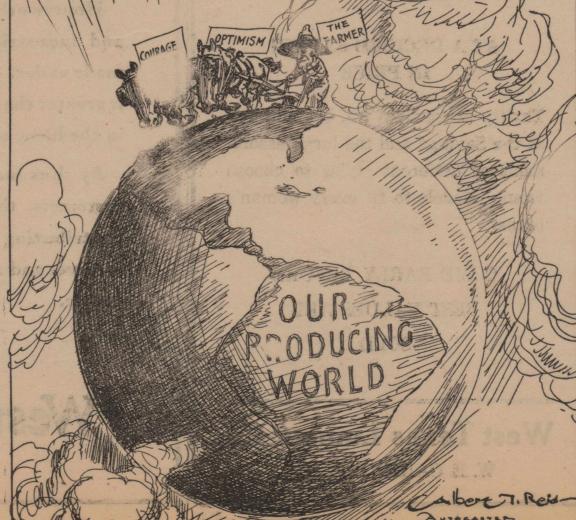
#### James Young Club Organized here

Many Here Will Support His Candidacy for Governor in **Next Primary** 

Believing that Jim Young of

Kaufman county will make the best Ed L. Mears was in Fort Worth governor of the many who are runlast week-end where he purchased ning, Sonora people are organizing a shipment of thirteen Hereford to support him in the next election. The club here will try to induce and nine for his son-in-law, Joe the gubernatorial candidate to M. Vander Stucken of Sonora. Four speak here sometime this summer, other bulls also were shipped in it was learned here this week. Peothe same car for Sam McKnight. ple here who know him personally Phese bulls, or most of them, were say that he is a capable and "clean" from Wyoming, and were bought man and would handle the affairs

Back on the Old Job= By Albert T. Reid



#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Louie Stuart was among visitors here Monday.

Paul Turney was here today from his ranch south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes were week-end visitors in San Angelo.

Miss Ada Steen was visiting and shopping here the first of the week. Mrs. Stella Stanley, of Burnet,

is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. John Hamby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Earwood

were here from their ranch south of here Wednesday on business. Mrs. W. R. Barnes was a guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Velma

Barnes, in Christoval Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Wheat prominent Edwards county ranch people, were here Tuesday on bus-

in Sonora Thursday from the ranch "What a Friend We Have in Jessouth of town, the guests of relatives and friends.

named Robert Hal.

Mrs. M. E. Holland left Wednesfor a several days' visit in Big Father, men as brethren, and the Lake with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Rees, and family.

Mrs. J. M. Puckett came in Wednesday morning from San Angelo ciple in the kingdom. where she had been visiting with relatives and friends.

Misses Ray Adams and Maudie Shroyer of the Lllano community were guests of friends and relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. Annie Winn has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

W. L. Aldwell, president of the First National Bank, was in San itual ideals above financial con-Angelo yesterday with his wife siderations. who has been in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill left yesterday morning for Cuero where they were called to be with Mrs. Neill's father who is very ill.

Mrs. C. M. Epps, Pharr, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a threeweeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cusenbary at the ranch.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey will arrive today from Del Rio where she has been visiting with her son, Grady, a prominent young Del Rio attor-

Willie B. Whitehead and family were guests this week of Mrs. Whitehead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert in San Angelo. Mrs. Whitehead and children remained call by number. This policy will be there and Mr. Whitehead returned adopted after the first of May. You to the ranch today.

"Sally," America's sweetheart, connection with wrong number. with Marilyn Miller, all in natural 22c SAN ANGELO TEL CO. colors, at La Vista Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, next week.

#### SOCIETY

PASTIME CLUB MET WITH MRS. W. D. WALLACE

Mrs. W. D. Wallace was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Pastime Club with four tables

Sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Claude Stites, Robert Halbert, O. G. Babcock, Marion Stokes, Rose Thorp, J. A. Cauthorn, W. E. Caldwell, Jess Penick, Sam Hull, T. L. Harrison, Paul Turney, W. E. Glasscock, Thomas and Orion Brown.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met in social meeting March Child." 26, with Mrs. C. E. Stites. The Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman were meeting was opened by singing Jackson. Devotional, Matthew 5: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. 31-32; subject, "Marriage and the Rees, of Big Lake, a son Wednes- Family," Mrs. Jackson. She gave neglected to have the defects of day, March 26. The young man was a brief talk about the teachings of their children corrected or given marriage. She spoke of God as a profited greatly by the Round Up. spirit of sacrficial love which finds its truest earthly expression in a

> to the evening's entertainment was a paper on "The Home as a School for the Training of Citizenship," which emphasized the fact that the grades, a ten dollar basket ball Knetsch of Junction, was here good citizen as a Christian parent and other small things, and of takes his task seriously, striving to course our attendance and most ineducate his children. He is concerned about his community and wants the best schools and churches. He feels a responsibility for good government, and places spir-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames C. E. Stites, Roy Gilliam and W. E. James. The society will meet again April 2nd with Mrs. Jackson.

#### GARVIN BUYS 700 HEAD

GOATS FROM BEN MITTEL E. C. Garvin, Sonora livestock commission man, this week purchased 700 head of two-year-old mutton goats from Ben Mittel at \$3.50 per head. Delivery will be made about the first of May.

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#### OPEN MIND

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Mrs. S. T. Gilmore President Sixth District

Dear Mrs. Gilmore: This year we have a membership

of 112 (11 men). We have accomplished a number of things, the outstanding project is the kinder-

Through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association we have a first-class kindergarten established in connection with the public Espy, W. A. Miers, Claude Keene schools. This kindergarten is well equipped, tables, chairs, a piano and all material necessary to carry tentiary on a charge with posseson the work. While the P.-T. A. WITH MRS. C. E. STITES does no more for the kindergarten than for the other grades now, we feel like it is our "Very Own filed for an appeal, according to

We put on the Summer Round Up with an examination of all us," with prayer by Mrs. F. M. dergarten and first grade in September. We had the "follow up work" in the Fall. A few parents Jesus regarding the sacredness of medical attention. The majority Henry Long, deceased.

We put on a "Beautification campaign" and have paid out seven hundred dollars for work, filling home was to be the prevalent prin- an immense ditch between street and campus as well as other work Mrs. A. W. Awalt's contribution on the campus and shrubbery and work on plants for same.

We bought fifty dollars worth of library books for the lower teresting meetings.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Joan R. Bannister,

This report is being handed in Pecos counties. by the District president that the surrounding neighboring towns might see just what is being done throughout the district, and it is for the interchange of ideas that these conferences are held and are worth while as reports and out- when the new district was created. standing educators and speakers inspiration and information.

Robert Lee Brusneham, pharmacist at the Corner Drug Store, visited with friends in Coleman during the past week-end.

Plant your dollars at home.

#### With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. By the pastor

#### **Paul Garza Gets** Liquor Sentence

Mexican Charged With Possession of Liquor Gives Notice for Appeal

Paul Garza, Sonora Mexican, was given eighteen months in the penision of intoxicating liquor. Garza was arrested several months ago and lodged in jail. Notice has been court records.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. R. J. Powell, transportation of children that would enter the kin- liquor, resulted in a hung jury. It is said that nine of the jurors were in favor of acquital while three stood for conviction.

Powell was arrested last year at a tourist camp with his wife and

Four divorces were granted. The jury was dismissed Tuesday after-

#### JUDGE WEAVER BAKER WAS HERE THURSDAY

Weaver H. Baker, member of the law firm of Stephenson, Baker & Thursday from Fort Stockton where he had been on legal business. Mr. Baker is a candidate for the office of district attorney of the 112th judicial district, composed Pres. Rocksprings P.-T. A. of Sutton, Kimble, Crockett and

> He said that he would, at a later date, make a tour of the district in the interest of his candidacy. He is confident of victory over his opponent, Ed Yarbrough who is now serving, having been appointed

Judge Baker is well known in from the state are present to give this section of the country, and is said to be a very able jurist and capable of handling the office of district attorney.

> Hold your sides-watch your false teeth rattle when you see "Broadway" at La Vista Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.-Adv



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INCEST AND BEST

spend more money every year for contract in writing. Here is where beyond the necessaries of life, food, (which is quite as probable as it is clothing and shelter. Certainly we with Jim), I will repeal all liens. spend, as a people, more money on mortgages, notes and accounts, schools and colleges than do the along with all I. O. U. papers, then people of any other nation, School appropriations rank next to those have to carry around a copy of the ahead of road funds in many. And there is no other cause to which so much money is given by men of wealth who wish to prove their right to accumulated means by their wise disposition of their money.

Henry Ford has recently announced that he plans to spend upward of one hundred million dollars on education. Mr. Ford has a very practical theory, which is that the average boy ought to be taught a trade after he has gone as far in the general schools as his circumstances permit. In the Ford Industrial School at Dearborn several hundred boys are constantly passing through courses which turn out the most highly skilled mechanics and junior engineers in the country. Those who have the will and the intelligence to do so go from the Ford school to the great technical universities and become expert engineers; the others never fail to find and hold highly-paid jobs.

That is one purpose of education -to enable its recipient to develop his talents to the best economic Another purpose is to enable that to get the greatest possite enjoyment out of life. The Joys which last are the which have their roots in the cultivation of the in the cultivation of the emotional perceptions, Of these, Mr. George Eastman believes, music is the most enduring. So out of the sixty for the annexation of Mexico to of this State. I served Kimble million dollars which he has already the U.S. along with the one he now county as county attorney from the given for educational purposes, nearly all of it has gone for the Dominion of Canada. Such a plank day of December, 1920, and as of the appreciation of music.

There is no compilation available educational purposes in America. George Washington set the example when he founded and endowed a free school in Alexandria, Va., which is still going. John Smithson, the illegitimate son of an English Duke, gave half a million dollars a hundred years ago to establish a geat sceintific educational institution in America, the Smithsonian Institution of Washington. A hundred or more of Andrew Carnegie's millions went into educational funds, not counting the libraries which he founded, themselves educational institutions. John D. Rockefeller is estimated to have to another. Just when we have a given away more than seven hundred and fifty millions, nearly all with a promising percentage of the of it for education.

The only cure for the troubles of humanity is education. It is the cent strong which it seems is orslow but sure method of changing ganized to prevent growers from a human nature. No revolution, no severe loss in their pooling proplegislation, no "reform" movement. ever gave humanity a new outlook growers will be saved from dison life. The right sort of education aster either way, as the warehouses can do that—in time. It is worth all it costs.

#### THE VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS

man who got a job on an English profit annually for the Manchester railroad. He started "at the bottom" but didn't like the hard work. ery stock room of a big manufac-He asked the management for a turing concern worked out a plan "thinking job" and was told that if for reducing all printed forms to a would think of one idea a year few standard sizes and grades of day and Wednesday, next week. which would save the company paper and saving the company \$25,money they would give a salary 000 a year. When the first Ford will not allow them to destroy proportioned to what he saved car to cross the Rocky Mountains themselves, though they try. them. After a week he came back under its own power came back to with his first great idea. He had the factory, Mr. Ford noticed that feed bills followed by a hard spring noticed that all the rolling stock one bolt was missing. He learned with a low percentage of lambs and of the road bore the initials of the that it had been lost east of Den- kids along with low prices, is a Great Western Railway in gilt let- ver. "We don't need it, then," he rather severe blow to the old ters. Anybody could tell by look- said. The design was changed to ranchmen but they are a hardy set ing at them, he said, that they be- omit the unnecessay bolt, costing who never know when they are longed to a railway, so why paint 4 or 5 cents to make and install. bested and though they will wear on the unnecessary "R"? The The saving on the next twelve mil- their Stetsons until the brims flop company officials, whose head is an lion Model T's was more than half and perhaps their boots with holes American, by the way, had an es- a million dollars. timate made and found they could Sometimes it pays to spend monsave \$35,000 a year by using "G. ey liberally. It always pays to cut again at hand they will still be the W," instead of "G. W. R." So the off unnecessary expense.

Velvet Hammer (By Harvey Walker)

Well, all that I know I see in the papers and can't believe but a small part of that so there is much that I am not certain about.

Just when I was about to withdraw from the race Jim visits the cattlemen at Angelo without coming around and recognizing me, the leader of the great multitude of members of the Frijole party. Jim be cheerfully corrected upon being may rank big as a windjammer brought to the attention of the ed-

Jim proposes in one plank of his platform to repeal the landlord's lien law so that renters may dis-Taking the whole nation into con-sideration, it is probable that we trank to bind there tenants were education than for anything else I hand it to Jim: If I am elected all the oppressed people will only statutes of the state to show the

> My latest opponent, one Robison of Waco, gets rampant at the outset and announces that he has thrown his coat in the road with a platform of the unheard of issue of economy in the administration of the affairs of state. The mass of bean eaters will have to look up the meaning of economy as they probably never heard of a candidate using such an issue. Mr. Robison promises a great reduction in taxes on gasoline and more road building than we have ever had. Maybe he knows where Dan has that million dollars hid with which he was going to start building a new pen near Austin and will use it for roads. If Jim or I are elected and locate that "wad" it is goodbye to it; roads and penitentiaries may go across the Rio Grande.

If Dan is able to find anything else upon which to levy a tanne will probably be a candiante for a third term. He are been handicapped for the past four years because esent levies would not proare more than fifty millions per

glad if its only candidate for the United States Senate would add teaching of music and cultivation would earn for him our unquali- county judge from the 1st day of fied support because these people December, 1920, to the 1st day of of the amounts of money which for membership in the Frijole engaged in the general practice of private contributors have given for party even if they do mix chili with law with the firm of Stephenson, their beans.

> candidates for governor already in will be appreciated." the race, prospects of more later, we would not be surprised that so fool our stockmen and make them thunder will be dry, not over 1 1-4 per cent wet, with the exception of Jim and I, who are known as liberals in the matter of moisture.

One thing it seems always leads wool co-op beginning to function growers as members along comes a warehouse co-op almost 100 per osition. It seems that the wool

lazy young man's salary is \$3,000 a year.

A famous economist once calcushirt-tail of every inhabitant of The story is being told of a lazy China would make some millions of cotton mills. A boy in the station-



Beauties at U. S. Flower Show

Ernestine Pearson, above, who won a beauty contest at Washington, D. C., last summer, is shown here with a prize amaryllis plant at the flower show held at the capital recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

#### Weaver Baker Out for District Attorney

Junction Attorney Will Oppose Ed Yarbrough in 112th Judicial District

Weaver z. Baker, Junction atjurist, will oppose Ed Yarbrough ask: "How long before the overin the race for district attorney of the 112th Judicial District comand Pecos counties.

In making his announcement, he

submitted to the electorate of the 112th Judicial District, on the proposition that I can and will perform the duties of the office.

"My education was obtained in a plank to his platform providing the public schools and University sponsors for the annexation of the 13th day of June, 1919, to the 1st below the Rio Grande are eligible January, 1925. I have since been Baker & Knetsch, of Junction and With some twelve or thirteen Seguin. Your vote and influence

Judge Baker is well known in Sutton county, and has a number much political thunder will often of friends supporting his candidacy. It will be his aim to try to see think that rain clouds are ap- every voter in the county personproaching and get their goats un- ally, and will appreciate any supder the shed. All this political port given him in the July primary. earning of the same of the con-

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colors, at La Vista Theatre Tues-

The severe winter, with heavy in the toe they will survive; and when a revival of good times is jolly boys as of yore.

The Very Latest

(By Mary Marshall)

The tuck-in blouse no longer looks like a flapperish affectation, and instead of asking ourselves, as we did six months ago: "Will the and well known West Texas | tuck-in blouse be accepted?" we blouse will look out of date?"

Of course no one can answer this posed of Kimble, Sutton, Crockett | question but certainly fewer overblouses and more tuck-in blouses are soid at the present time. There are blouses made to be worn be-"My candidacy is respectfully neath the skirt band, others that may be worn either way and the



tendency is to shorten the overfort and expense in securing such blouse so that it extends only a productions as will be shown be- few inches below the normal waist-

At the same time there is a new of these pictures, let Mr. Elliott type of blouse, that hardly seems know whether or not you appreciate like a blouse at all, because it is even longer than dresses of twelve months ago. This is the new over-"Sally," America's sweetheart, blouse and the first time you see with Marilyn Miller, all in natural it-with the skirt appearing several inches below the hem-you may be inclined to think that it is really a last season's frock with a skirt worn beneath to give needed length. On second glance you will see, by the cut of the sleeves and the shoulders and by the placing of the belt, that it is really quite

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ional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON For County Judge:

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We do not advise sacking buck lamb wool separately, as buck wool that neonly about," she said. that have been in service.

ly, depending upon climatic onarated.

We further recommend that wool substance, be carefully separated know you!" from the balance of the fleece at shearing time and put in a bag to itself, marking on the outside of the bag: "Defective."

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## "The Gunman's

By EDC MALLACE

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experience of the afternoon. That "Danty?" he said incredulously.

was semething not to be the was something not to be thought of without a shudder-he was whistling cheerfully when Mrs. Fraser came with a pair of bright, new scissors to collect the gray tweed suit he had discarded, and to bring him a pair of brown shoes, so hideously bright that they dazzled him.

She shook her head.

"No, he phoned me." "I didn't know you had a phone,"

Mrs. Fraser smiled cryptically. "We've got lots of thing anything

She came back a little later with Tags must be sacked separately. a tube of shaving paste, brand new experience has taught us that a lether hand and a reconstruction which had evidently been purchased retaggier than a dry season, consecently, for when he opened the case quently must be tagged heavier. he found it still encolsed in oil pa-Therefore, we recommend a clip per. Shaving was a painful process carry at least 2 percent of the total in spite of this, but apparently the weight of the clip, sacked separate- results were satisfactory, for when the woman brought him some food ditions as to the percentage sep- later she stood in the doorway and gasped her approval.

grass, seed or any other foreign ['ll bet your best friend wouldn't

As to this Luke was perfectly convinced. What an extraordinary change a mustache made in a man's appearance! To him it lent a touch of the sinister-he stood gazing, fascinated, at his reflection in the

Mrs. Fraser seemed more inclined to be conversational than she had been before; asked him if he was married, and before he could answer announced herself as a

"At least, practically," she amended the statement. "My husband got a lifer two years ago." She was quite cheerful about this

calamity, and Luke gathered that knfew what was happening." able manner. If the producer will life had not run any too smoothly

look as attractive as possible he a copper and nearly killed him; and small Browning pistol. naturally, Connor wouldn't stand ing a better price for his product. for that. Connor says a gun's all Trusting the poducer will realize right for the heads but not for the these fellows are after." the necessity of his co-operation, unders. Fraser was that kindflash! He tried everything-"

"Had he been in prison before? She smiled amusedly.

"Why, of course! He did two stretches."

it meant penal servitude.

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swindling up in Manchester-he the foot of the narrow stairs. and Danty were in it-"

Luke's jaw dropped.

"He's a con man-you must have do you think you are?" heard of him. I think he's straight used to work together-"

"Gunner Haynes - you know stairs. "Connor says you'd better leave him?" asked Luke quickly.

of the underworld. heard of hmi. But what do they cell have thought they were decent ar-Danty now?" She fad it on the tip tisans. There was certainly nothfort of my tongue—a swell name. Dan- ing sinister in either face. One was ton Morell-that's it! Connor told tall and rather stout, the other a me only the other day about him." slightly built man, who wore as

Luke Maddison's eyes. Danton Mor- regiment. zation that Danty Morell was his from under his eyebrows. wife's best friend!

"What is he like in appearance?" "Danty? I've seen him two or Fraser primly.

three times. . . ." he described Morell in her homely language. There was no doubt at body you're not?" asked the little We further recommend that wool containing grass burrs, needle you, Mr. Smith," she said, "and more vitally necessary than ever ary rapidity. that he should escape rom this environmfent and reappear as Luke Maddison.

His reque plans became definite. today, didn't you, Smith?"
He could leave the house that night, "I've done many jobs," sai seek out Hulbert, and tell him the cooly.

something serious had happened.

"Two of the Lewing crowd are down below," she said in a low voice. "I haven't had a chance to call up Connor; the phone is in the parlor, and they came in beore I

She had something hidden under her apron, and when she withdrew "He asked for it," she said. "Shot her hand he saw that it was a

"Put this in your sky," she said urgently. "You don't know what

"In my-?" he began, bewildered.

patiently. "Do as you're told." Mechanically he took the pistol from her hand and slipped it into

street with the least possible delay, and if this pistol helped him it was welcome.

"They want to see you-" she began. And then a voice came from

"Come on, Smith!"

There was menace in the tone. Mrs. Fraser flung open the door. "Wait!" she said sharply. "Who

Luke heard a grumbling voice now, but you can never tell. He and the slam of the door which lives up west, knows all the swells, separated the foot of the stairs and has got a flat in Half Moon from the parlor. And then, at the street. He and Gunner Haynes beckoning jerk of the woman's head, he followed her down the

There were two men in the par-From her expression and tone he lor. One stood with his back to the "Where is Connor? Is hoen the gathered that Haynes was a person fire, the other significantly near of some importance in the heirarchy the door that gave egress to the shop. They were respectabline' had "No, I don't know him, I've only ed. Luke "no" the street he would The room seemed to swim before his necktie the colors of a cavalry

vict? It was incredible! And then back to the fire lowered his chin suddenly he had the stunning reali- to his breast and looked at Luke

"Is this Smith?" he asked. "That is Mr. Smith," said Mrs.

"What's the idea of your coming here and pretending you're some-

man by the door with exaraordin-His big companion silenced him. "You shut up. I'll do the talking, Curly," he said. "You did that job

"I've done many jobs," said Luke

"You're pretending you're a fel-At nine o'clock that night he was low named Smith whom our goverpreparing to leave when an unex- nor weight over from Australiapected difficulty arose. He was no, I'm not willing about Lewing; just about to turn out the light he was nobdy. Swan killed him. when Mrs. Fraser appeared. She and he's well dead. But you not closed the door behind her, and Smith." He pointed a finger to the from her manner he gathered that man at the door. "That's Curly "I'll say I am!"

The little man was quivering with anger: he spoke with a shrill cockney whine. "You've been using my name"-

he qualified the name with a violent adjective. The stout man by the fire re-

buked him. "There are ladiees present," he said, with such solemnity that Luke almost laughed at the incongruity of the reproach.

"The point is" said the big man, Luke discovered, was named Verdi, "you was picked up when Lewing was chived, and you got yours too, and naturally Connor thought you were the man that Lewing was supposed to meet off the boat in Luke did not ask what a stretch his hip pocket. The one thing he the London Docks. And instead of might be: he had a vague idea that did not wish to challenge was a going to meet him, Lewing got scene with two members of the ri-"He did one stretch," said the val gang. It was vital that he Connor lot were after him for a squeal. But you're not Smith, and I'll take my oath you've never been to Australia

"Him!" Curly Smith was quivering with contempt. "That feller couldn't get a living in Australia!" He suddenly tugged a newspaper from his hide pocket.

"Do you see what you've done for me?" he hissed, and thrust the paper under Luke's nose.

Luke Maddison read the paragraph which the grimy thumb of the man stabbed.

In conection with this robbery the police are seeking information concerning a man named Smith who landed a few weeks ago from the Orient liner Pontiac.

"Do you see what you've done?" repeated Smith savagely. "You've got the dicks after me!" His hand strayed to his trous-

"Steady your mitt!" growled Verdi. "This bird's got a gat-what do you htink the old woman went up to see him about?"

Mrs. Fraser flamed at the insult. "Old, am I, you at snail!f We'll

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(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

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Now he has found a way to get rubber out of goldenrod, not as a commercial product but as a war reserve resource. And he is still

"A man can't die so long as he keeps busy," he told me once.

cians out of work than ever before. We are getting our music more and more by mechanical methods of reproduction.

First the phonograph, then the rubber and using it again. radio, now the sound motion pictures, have brought the very best LAWS music, played and sung by the highest grade of musical talent, within reach of everybody. The ple good by passing laws is a failanos are still sold, and always will prison for life. He had no option; be. There will always be youngsters it was her fourth conviction for with talent coming along to proophones, ukeleles and the like. than ever before. But the secondrate and hopelessly third-rate mu- ing of responsibility. sicians no longer command audiences. The American people have in prison or execute them is because developed a higher taste in music. we are afraid of them. Our prison

"I could empty every country church and half the city chuches on unprosperous. It might be a good Sunday mornings by broadcasting plan to spend as much money trybetter sermons and services than ing to keep people out of prison as all but a few great churches of- we spend now to keep them in it. fer." the head of one of the great broadcasting chains said to me the

The time is coming when small town churches will install radio Mrs. Alfred Schweining of this sets and get their music and their city last Friday morning, March sermons out of the air. They will 21. Mother and babe are doing well. need no local preacher, but instead | The little lady is the 18th grandwill become centers for communi- child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Allity work in the name of God, mak- son, prominent Sutton ranch people. ing it their charge to protect the moral and physical health of their | Put your dollars to work here.

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A very small amount of commercial rubber is grown in the United States, in California and Arizona, where it is produced from the guayule shrub. Most of it comes from the East Indies and South America. Harvey Firestone is planting a million acres to rubber trees in Liberia, Africa. Unskilled cheap labor is necessary to keep the price of rubber down. A difference Good music is increasing in pop- of 50 cents a pound in the price of ularity, but there are more musi- crude rubber may mean a difference of \$10 in the price of automobile tires.

> The next step will be the discovery of a method of reclaiming old

It ought to be apparent by this time that the effort to make peolargest piano company in America ure. The other day a judge in New went into bankruptcy recently. Pi- York sentenced a young woman to larceny and under the Baumes law duce the good music of tomorrow. a fourth offender must be locked And there are more "freak" instru- up until he or she dies. That isn't ments being sold than ever-sax- going to do this girl or society any good. The time when something There are probably more first- could have been done about her class singers of American birth and | case was when she was a child. She training, appearing in public now grew up without education, without moral sense, without any feel-

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Mesdames T. R. Driskell and Ban Odom were representatives from the Sonora O. E. S. to the Concho Valley District which convened at San Angelo Saturday.

The San Angelo Chapter was hostess to a luncheon, after which a round table discussion followed. Plans were made to entertain the Grand Chapter which will meet in San Angelo in October. The Concho Valley District is composed of 22 chapters from nearby counties.

"Sally," America's sweetheart, with Marilyn Miller, all in natural colors, at La Vista Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, next week.

Grand officers.

ADDITION TO SAVELL BUILDING TO BE MADE

Logan O'Connor, San Angelo con- most progressive ranchmen of tractor, for a 20-foot addition to Sutton county, and also a member his building occupied by J. T. Pen- of the West Texas Wool & Mohair ick. Work on the new addition will Association of Mertzon. He stated

Mr. Penick will get two new pool need of rain.-Mertzon Star. tables when the building is com-

BOY FOR JUNGKS

Fred Jr. is the name given to the ten-pound son born to Mr. and Sonora's chapter will have an Mrs. Fred Jungk in the Williams' active part in entertaining the Sanitarium at Del Rio on the 19th of this month. Mother and babe are doing well.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Savell were here from the ranch south of here

SUTTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hill of Sonora were in Mertzon Tuesday on ranch east of here. Theo. Savell has let a contract to business. Mr. Hill is one of the that Sutton county was hadly in

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Jack Sharp, former Sonora barvisitors here Monday from their ber, was here from Ozona Monday visiting with friends and relatives.

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Junior Brasher transacted busi- missioner, was here Wednesday af- Gunman's Bluff-

Sonora vs. Big Lake at the high school park Sunday afternoon.



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see what Connor says to that! He'll

he here in five minutes." Verdi glanced uneasily at the

"Bluff," he said. "Anyway, Connor can't complain if we come around to make a few inquiries. We're entitled to a bit of informa-

"Do you want to see me any more?" said Luke, and moved toward the door.

Curly Smith stood squarely in

"We want to know-" began Verdi. "You know all you're likely to

know," said Luke curtly. He took another step forward, but Smith did not move. Suddenly Luke's hand shot up, gripped the the little man and swung him across the room. It was not a mo-

door wide open. "Get outside, both of you!" he

Verdi shrugged his broad shoul-

"That's all right" he said. "We don't want any unpleasantness." He was smiling when he came abreast of Luke; but Mrs. Fraser had slipped to the other side of the table, and saw the life preserver

he carried in his right hand. "Look out!" she cried shrilly. As the deadly little stick rose, he went over with a crash against the wooden partition which separated the shop from the parlor.

For a moment he was stunned, and in that time Luke had jerked the life preserver from the man's hand (a leather cord attached to it was twisted around his wrist) and had dropped it into his pocket.

sidled nimbly past him.

Verdi was on his feet by now, a knocked him down.

"All right," he said, and went 10, 1926: heavily after his companion. (Continued next week)

MASON IS DESCENDANT

Cleveland, Ohio.-E. N. Newbury, a Scottish Rite Mason, is a grandson of the late Lavid Lewis, who as a lad of 16 years of age, accompanied LaFavette as an aide when the famous French general came to America to assist the colonists in their struggle for liberty. Following the Revolution he settled in Charleston, S. C., and some of

E. N. Newbury, the grandson, came to Cleveland about twentyeven years ago and is president of the E. N. Newbury Co. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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#### **Davidson Criticizes** Moody and Ferguson

Moody a "Petulant Boy" and Ferguson "Political Pug"

Houston, March 27.—Calling Dan to the personal and factional strife 45 counties they serve. This departstate progress."

Davidson said that "unless Texans Texas. this year use their thick stub pensound state government.'

ment to compromise or to argue; instinctively he knew he was taking the right line as he pulled the statement.

> he himself has broken up; on the other, that crafty old political pug, James E. Ferguson, fondly hoping that this statehouse bout will be but the 'preliminary' to a knockout political victory for himself.

tressing. But it is not surprising. It is the inevitable result of a weakness in our primary system which Luke struck for the man's jaw, and allows a handful of voters, blinded or larger, the average being 2,500. by the flares of spectacular combat, to dictate our choice of officers without a single fleeting glimpse of the real issues, hidden in the smoke.

"Thoughtful men and women all over our state foresaw this in 1924 and again in 1926. They pleaded for a new day. I joined my voice with "Come on, you." He beckoned them. From one end of the state to Curly Smith, and the little man the other, in my 1926 campaign for governor. I warned of the danger of putting passions ahead of judgittle dazed, blinking with his pale ment. For just one example, take blue eyes at the man who had this excerpt from an Associated Press dispatch, from Denton, July

> "'Lynch Davidson declared in an address here Friday night that the election of either Governor Miriam A. Ferguson or Attorney General OF LAFAYETTE'S AIDE Dan Moody as governor will mean two years of factionalism at the State Capitol. Bitterness bred during the present campaign, he insisted, will continue, forbidding a business adminsitration, which, he said, was becoming vitally nece sary for the economic salvation of

"I lay no claim to prophecy. The above was merely what all those who looked past the smoke and fire his descendants fought in the Civil | could see. I repeat it now in the very earnest hope that Texans everywhere, in the coming campaign, will see the same significant warning. And I repeat it with the urgent hope that they will put an end to the personal and factional strife that is swallowing up all hope of state progress."

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#### **Much Development** in West Texas

Former Lieutenant Governor Says Forty-Five Counties Served By West Texas Utilities Get New Enterprises

Abilene, March 27.-Nearly 90 Moody a "petulant boy" and James industrial enterprises were estab-E. Ferguson a "political pug," for- lished in West Texas during 1929, mer Lieutenant Governor Lynch according to a report compiled by Davidson issued a statement today the Industrial Department of the urging Texas voters to "put an end West Texas Utilities Company over which is swallowing up all hope of ment is maintained to aid chambers of commerce and other organiza-Recalling past warnings, Mr. tions in locating industries in West

The report consisted of major cils to sweep from the political industrial concerns such as carbon picture every man who tunes his black plants, gins, airports, hotels, campaign music to the Assassin's produce companies, supply com-Song, we cannot justly hope for panies, compresses and other productive concerns which, though just "The Marathon Legislature has beginning business activities durended with a requiem for prison ing 1929, have materially added to concentration, judicial reform, tax West Texas progress. The location equalization, farm relief and a score of these business enterprises has of other achievements so often not only gone a great way in pledged," said Mr. Davidson's adding to the creative or manufacturing volume of West Texas but "On the one hand we see a petu- has also served to relieve the genlant boy, blaming the legislature eral unemployment condition. The for damage to his playthings, which new concerns have given employment to nearly 2,100 persons. This averages approximately 25 employees per concern.

Industrial development in this territory must necessarily be different from that of companies op-"This is at once absurd and dis- erating in large populated centers and in manufacturing areas. The towns in West Texas are small only two having a population of 25,000 In view of these facts, it has been logical to build semi-large industries which go hand in hand with the major sources of income in this

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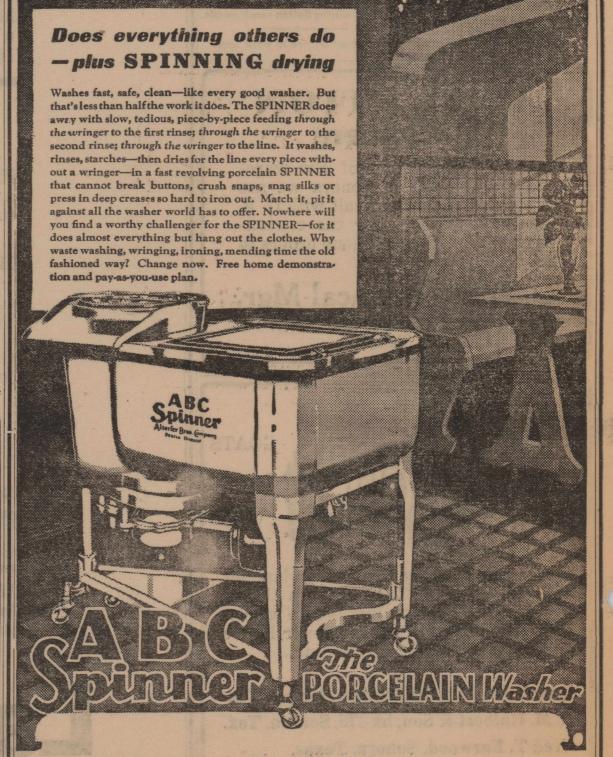
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February 18, 1893

W. F. Decker, the feed yard man, returned from San Angelo this week. He has on the road seven wagon loads of lumber and feed for his new stable which he will build

Miss Agnes Murchison returned from a two months' visit to friends and relatives in Uvalde and Bandera counties Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, E. C. Saunders and B. Waiace attended the festivities Mon-

Del Dewees sold 2,000 cows at \$7

Sol Mayer, of the firm of F.

It was reported last Friday eve finest of horses passed through Annie Adams of Sonora. our town. Who do you think it was? No one but Mr. G. W. Awalt on his way to Hammerville again.—Camp San Saba Dots in Brady Sentinel.

We received last week a picture of the Sonora pulblic school, taken by G. W. Smith of Fredericksburg a month ago. It is a very good picture for so large a group and may be had at the postoffice.

Don't conclude that you are too mean to go to church, and give weight to this conclusion by staying at home.

Commissioners Court

be levied, was ranted and election to everyone. ordered held on Saturday, March 18, 1893, at Sonora.

Morris & Allison to hold district court in the upper story of their

The ex-officio salary of the coun- relatives in Bosque county. ty judge, clerk and sheriff was fixed at \$300 each, per annum, during present term of office.

Petition for hog law election was laid over until the next regular is visiting his grandparents, Mr.

December 5, 1896

to 71/2 cents a pound.

J. I. Jones, of McCulloch county, bought several hundred head of one and two-year-old steers in the neighborhood of Fairland, Texas, false teeth rattle when you see

at \$10 and \$13. Louis Farr, of San Angelo, tonight and tomorrow night.-Adv. bought 80 head of Eastern cows from H. B. Ernest for \$10 per head, so we were informed by Clean-up Week.

Gordon Stiles, of Stiles, sold all his fat cows to J. C. Smith of the J H ranch last week, at \$15.

Willis Lawhon contracted for 40 head of fat cows from N. B. Fisk of the Stiles neighborhood, at \$13.25.

The range in the Sonora country was never better and stock of all kinds are in splendid condition.

The recent snow and cold spell did little damage to the sheep and cattle of the Sonora country.

B. F. Bellows and Bert Bellows are over from Ozona this week and will begin the erection of Joe North's new home.

Jack Dragoo was in town this week, and complained that we hardly ever put his name in the paper, but he would give us something to write about before Christ-

July 11, 1908

H. P. Cooper has leased 10 sections from W. C. Bryson at \$100 per section per year.

Mrs. Serena Adams sold to Quince Adams the old home place of 320 acres on the North Llano for \$1,600.

E. R. Jackson, of Sonora, bought from Tom Morris his four section ranch 20 miles south of Sonora for \$3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson and sister, Miss Rose Stephenson, were in town Monday celebrating.

The tournament riders furnished good entertainment Monday afternoon. The first three riders in the contest were Orve Word 9 rings, John Holman 8 rings, Ruby Davis 6 rings out of a possible twelve.

Do you itch? D. J. Wyatt, the cattleman, was in Sonora Monday and water bound Tuesday. He was glad Sonora had such a draw washer but hated to see so much water go to waste.

S. E. McKnight, the McCulloch and Sutton county cattleman, was in Sonora Monday with his mother, who has been visiting her son, Mose McKnight at Eldorado.

The county candidates will have

the opportunity of meeting lots of

people at the barbecue on the North Llano on July 21. Willis Hutchinson and Henry Bradley of Brady and C. N. Coffman of Cherokee, were in Sonora

Monday and enjoyed themselves like home folks. Uncle John Allison, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Erath county arrived home this week. We are glad to report that

he stood the trip very well. Mat Karnes left for Grandbury a head to Lindheim & Stone of Val Friday on a visit to his old home. Verde county. They will ship to He expects to bring his father back

Abe Ellis, of Menard county, was Mayer & Sons, of Sonora, bought in Sonora Thursday. Mr. Ellis was 1,500 head of stock cattle from E. looking around but would buy a A. Hornsby of Edwards county, at few fat cows if he could get them

Born at Sanderson, Texas, in that there was a young man dress- June, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Waled as though he was some kin to ter Kyle, of Globe, Ariz., two 7-Jay Gould and riding one of the pound boys. Mrs. Kyle was Miss

Mrs. Mary Adams arrived home Wednesday from a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kyle at Sanderson and her son, John, and grandson Burley Adams at Del Rio.

Carl Gunzer was in town this week from his ranch thirty miles southeast of Sonora. They have not known dry weather out that way

July 17, 1926

Free barbecue July 21, at Camp Allison on the North Llano river, where the outstretched limbs of The sheriff was ordered to work pecan welcome you. The cold spring county convicts on the public roads. water adds to the fun. Through The petition for an election to the courtesy of Harris-Luckett Co., determine whether or not a tax of of San Angelo, electric lights will 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for make the nights a pleasure. Someschool purposes in precinct No. 1 thing doing all the time. Welcome

N. M., was the guest of her uncle, Arrangements were made with Sol Kelley several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and Lawrence Grimland returned last week rom a visit to friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett and the boss were in from the ranch a few days this week visiting.

Jack Mayfield, of Mexico City, and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield.

During the lull in a rain storm which occurred here last Tuesday Chas. Schreiner, the Kerrville about 5:30 o'clock, the S. T. Gilwool merchant, has sold all the fall more home was ignited by a flash wool consigned to him at from 6½ of lightning, but with the prompt use of chemicals the blaze was soon extinguished with a small damage.

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STOKES WILL ASK 233 QUESTIONS IN TAKING CENSUS

Who and how old are your grandparents? How many sheep and goats do you own? How much butter did you churn last year? And two hundred and thirty other questions will be asked ranchmen and farmers of this county when "Buzzy" Stokes approaches them in taking the 1930 census.

Each individual will answer 32 questions relative to their parents. Mr. Stokes will appreciate all information given him, and stated that all information will be treated confidentially. This is the fifteenth time the government has taken census and all information should be given as near correctly as pos-

Much time and patience will be required in getting all data in the county, Mr. Stokes said. He would appreciate every person knowing parents' initials, name, age, nationality and place born. These are the most important questions in the population census.

ALFRED SESSOM AND MISS HEARNE MARRIED

Wednesday afternoon in Eldora-Thomas J. Birge, 2632 Chateau do Miss Hattie Hearne of this city street, St. Louis, for instance. Read | became the wife of Alfred Sessom, Sonora ranchman. Rev. Ratcliff, Baptist pastor, officiated.

Mr. Sessom is the son of Mrs. of my life—at least as long as I Susie Brown, long-time resident of can remember—I had stomach Sonora. The bride is the daughter trouble, and nothing helped me un- of Tom Hearne, pioneer Sutton

The young couple will make their home in Sonora where they have started me on the road to complete | many friends who wish them well in their journey through life.

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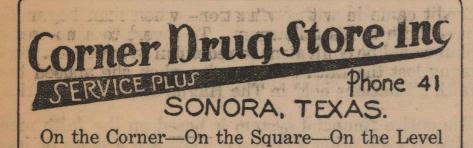




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Rain Delays Work progress of cement and foundation work in the construction of Sonora's \$83,000 new high school building. Practically all of the foundaadopted after the first of May. You | Contractors Will Soon Be Ready | tion work has been completed, according to A. E. Suggs, one of the

> Brick laying will commence in about two weeks, it is thought. Mr. Suggs stated that all necessary time would be taken to complete ing, Mr. Mayfield said.

the building, and in this manner he could do a much better job. The building will be modern in

every respect and will contain new furniture and equipment through-

pany is furnishing the material for ed serious burns several weeks ago. Methodist church. The purpose of

deputy, Harrison Hamer, were here Tuesday afternoon on official the Frank Smith residence, with

All parents and friends of Scouting are cordially invited to was burned when little Mary Jo least twenty members. attend the jamboree.

#### **Halbert Purchases Polled Herefords**

Adds Eight Registered Polled Herefords to His Already Fine Herd

Robert A. Halbert, prominent local stockman with ranching interests in the Sonora, the Mertzon and other sections of Southwest Texas, accompanied by his family, attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock show recently. The Halbert children had entries in the baby beef get home that evening. exhibit, which were sold at the prevailing fancy prices during the

done the last three years, from the polled Hereford herd owned by Johnson Bros., of Jacksboro and secured six herd bulls and a cow and calf. In the bunch of bulls were Beau Blanchard 43d, a son of the national grand champion Beau Blanchard, and Willdale's Master, of the grand champion Bonnie Russell blood. The cow is Princess Dale 2d, a prize winner and champion during the last two years in team will also play. shows extending from Canada to

The various additions made by Mr. Halbert to his double standard be played on a 60-40 basis. herd during the past few years has made it one of the prominent and well known polled Hereford establishments of Texas.

#### Co-Ops to Meet Here Saturday

Will Approve Wool Marketing Agreement and Elect Other Director

A meeting of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Marketing Corporation has been called by President Ed C. Mayfield for Saturday at one o'clock in the directors' room of the First National Bank. The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Mayfield said, will be to approve the marketing agreement as outlined by Draper & Co., selling agents for Playerthe National Co-operative. Rules and by-laws will also be discussed and passed on.

Growers here have pledged about a million pounds to the Co-ops, and it is thought that more will come in at an early date.

Officers and directors of the local organization are: Ed. C. Mayfield, president; W. A. Miers and Fred T. Earwood, vice presidents; Alvis Johnson, secretary; directors include the officers. Joe F. Logan. Ira C. Green, J. N. Ross, C. T. contractors who is supervising the Jones and E. C. Beam. The ninth Will Hold Firemen's director will be elected at the meeting tomorrow.

All wool growers of Sutton county are invited to attend the meet-

PIERSON INFANT TO BE BURIED HERE TODAY

Mary Jo Anna Pierson, eighteenmonth old daughter of Mr. and Funeral services will be held at ciation.

A small son of the Pierson's, who was injured, will recover.

#### Sonora to Play Big Lake Sunday

First Game of Season Will B Called Sunday Afternoon at Two-Thirty

will clash in the first game of the season here Sunday afternoon in the school park with the Big Lake town team. The game will be called promptly at two-thirty in order to give the oilers time to

Big Lake is said to have a pretty tair team, and will make a strenuous effort to cop their first till. While in Fort Worth, Mr. Hal- Pink "Snake Shed" Shelton is bert made another draft, as he has skipper for the Big Lake outfit and stated in a long distance converworld's largest double standard sation that "Sonora had better be 'cocked and primed' for the game."

"Bud" Smith and Floyd Ridley will both likely see mound duty in the game here, with Smith starting. Brown will be in harness for the Mustangs. A number of the Sonora Bronchos, high school players, will be called for service. Sally Chalk, Sloak Turney, Ted White and others not in the school

Proceeds derived from the game will go into the athletic treasury for the Bronchos. The game will

#### **Bronchos Defeat** Eldorado, 20-18

Three Hours Required in Game at Eldorado Saturday After-

Pat Cooper's five hits in six times at bat enabled the Sonora Bronchos to beat the Eldorado Eagles in a long drawn out game in Eldorado Saturday afternoon After three hours of track practice the Bronchos emerged victorious to the tune of 20 to 18.

Sam Logan and Pete Taylor worked for the Bronchos with Brown receiving. Eldorado's battery was Smith, Kerr and Kerr. Sonora's Box Score

AB R H E

Cooper, rf	6	5	5	1
Brown, c	5	3	3	2
Kidd, 1b	5	0	1	2
Taylor, 3b	5	1	3	0
Trainer, 2b	5	1	.0	2
Lancaster, cf	5	2	1	1
Kring, lf	5	3	3	0
Norris, ss	5	1	2	1
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# **Meet Monday Night**

Purpose Is to Reorganize and Affiliate With Hill Country Association

Representatives from each business house in Sonora are requested to attend a meeting of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department Mon- der promptly at eight o'clock, Hol- Wednesday afternoon with dele The West Texas Lumber Com- Mrs. Fred L. Pierson, who sustain- day night in the basement of the liday said. died at one-thirty this morning and the meeting will be to reorganize, will be buried in the Sonora Ceme- elect a chief and get affiliation with Sheriff A. W. Billingsley and tery this afternoon at six o'clock. the Hill Country Firemen's Asso-

> There are now seven or eight Rev. J. O. McMillon, Baptist pastor, members of the fire department and it is the intention of City Manager Frank Holliday to secure at



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**Attending District** P.-T. A. Convention

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Meeting

Welfare Conference of that organization held in Ballinger Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Others from Sonora who left Thursday were: Mrs. Lem Johnson, president of the Sonora P.-T. Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, president of A.; Mrs. Ira Shurley, Mrs. W. J. the Sixth District P.-T. A. and Fields and Miss Loula Belle Cald-Congress of Mothers, left here well.

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