

The Devil's River News

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SONORA WILL CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF RAILS HERE ON JULY 1-2

SAN ANGELO REFINING CO. STATION SOLD DEL RIO FIRM

Eagle Distributing Company, Purchasers, to Spend About Eight Thousand Dollars on Improvements; Carson, Manager

The San Angelo Refining Company wholesale and retail oil and gas station here has been sold to the Eagle Distributing Company of Del Rio, according to an announcement made here this week by T. R. Cowell, vice president of the latter firm. In the deal all real estate, tourist cabins, equipment and station were sold.

Mr. Cowell stated that the new firm will spend about eight thousand dollars in remodeling cabins, station, etc. They will put in four large tanks—two 1385-gallon gasoline tanks, one 550-gallon gas tank and a 1385-gallon kerosene tank. A warehouse for oils and grease will be built. J. T. McClelland, local contractor has men at work now on the job.

The new firm will ship their gasoline and products here by truck out of Del Rio where they are distributors for the Del Rio Refining Company. Their products will bear the trade name of "3D." They have eight large trucks now in use in Del Rio for the purpose of distributing to dealers out of Del Rio. In addition to Del Rio Refining Company products they will be district distributors for Quaker State oils.

The new firm, under the management of C. H. Carson, will handle Goodrich tires for wholesale and retail. Several thousand dollars worth of tires and tubes will be kept here in stock with an access to carload lots in Del Rio.

Station Veterinarian to Take Short Course

Dr. Erwin Jungherr Will Take a Short Course in Prevention of Animal Diseases

Dr. Erwin Jungherr, veterinarian at the Experiment Station, will be at College Station, June 16, 17 and 18 to attend the veterinary short course held by the school of veterinary medicine and State Medical Association of Texas.

The short course is an intensive post-graduate course for graduate veterinarians, arranged to give them in the shortest possible time the best and latest developments in the treatment, control and eradication of diseases on animals. The conference will benefit the veterinarian and through him the livestock industry he serves. Dr. Jungherr will also deliver some addresses and lectures on sheep diseases.

Boy Scouts Back Camp Connelley

Seven Scouts of Troop Nineteen With Assistant Scoutmaster Returned Wednesday

Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Holliday and seven Boy Scouts of Troop 19 returned from a ten-day camp at Camp Connelley near Carlsbad. Although sun blistered and chigger bitten the boys all reported an enjoyable time.

While in camp Edwin Sawyer and John Hull were awarded merit badges in swimming. Herbert Fields was given an Indian head for being one of the best ten Scouts in camp.

There were about 170 Scouts at Camp Connelley from the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Those from Troop 19 who made camp were Edwin Sawyer, Harold Friess, J. T. Shurley, V. J. Glasscock, W. B. Brantley, John Hull, and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Holliday.

Patronize home industries.

ROUNDUP AT STATION IS POSTPONED

ANNUAL RANCHMEN'S MEET AT EXPERIMENT STATION PUT OFF

Announcement is made by A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, that the Annual Ranchmen's Roundup usually held during the month of August at the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, will be postponed until next year. The Ranchmen's Roundup is held under the auspices of the Ranch Experiment Station, the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, and other interested ranchmen of the Edwards Plateau region.

Inasmuch as needed improvements under way at the Ranch Station will not only provide better equipment for the work, but better facilities for the Roundup at a latter date, it was decided to defer this meeting until next year and bend every effort toward having the biggest and best meeting in 1931 ever held in the ranch country. The station is exerting every effort to thoroughly equip a veterinary laboratory in order to be in position to make more rapid progress in the study of sheep and goat disease problems of importance to the region. In view of these conditions and the further fact that numerous other events and meetings will be held this year, it seems advisable to take this action in preparation for more effective work by the Ranch Experiment Station, and better facilities for holding the meeting in 1931.

Rail Committee Files for Appeal

Committee Will Not Accept Jury's Appraisal of "Y" Land and Have Appealed

The jury of view's value set on 8.3 acres of land to be used for the Santa Fe "Y" in Sonora has not been accepted by the rail right-of-way committee and the case has been appealed to county court. T. L. Benson and Steve Murphy, on whose land the "Y" is being built, were awarded \$4,040 for 8.3 acres of land by a jury of view. Benson was to have received \$3,040 for 7.28 acres and the Murphys \$1,000 and a galvanized tank for 1.2 acres. Two hundred dollars an acre were allowed for the land and for damages. Benson was to have been awarded \$1,600 for damages on fifty acres of land.

Judge Alvis Johnson was disqualified in sitting in the judge's chair, due to relationship and being interested in the right-of-way. Judge W. A. Anderson of San Angelo was appointed as special judge.

SCHWEINING'S LONG WOOL BROUGHT 27 1-4 CENTS

Alfred Schweining has been notified by the Wool Growers Central Storage Company that his 12 months wool, 4,140 pounds, sold for 27 1-4 cents, the next highest price paid for long wool this year. The wool was from the backs of of yearling sheep. Mr. Schweining's short wool has not sold.

Orion Brown, who has been absent from his boot shop with a foot mashed by a ladder, is back at work.

SONORA'S FIRST WOOL SALE TO BE HELD ON 10

ABOUT MILLION POUNDS OF WOOL TO BE OFFERED IN SALE

Sonora wool growers will have an opportunity to see their wool sell at home in the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company's new warehouse wednesday, June 10, when approximately a million pounds of mostly long wool will be sold at a sealed bid sale. Fifteen or twenty buyers are expected here for the sale, according to a director of the firm.

Wednesday morning there were about a half million pounds of wool in the warehouse and many truck loads will have been stored before the week ends. Recent rains and damp weather have halted shearing operations throughout West Texas, but this week the hum of the shearing machines could have been heard on half the ranches.

Charles Evans, manager of the warehouse here believes the wool to be clean, with less shrinkage and should command a good price.

J. M. Lea, of Draper & Company, sales agents for the National Marketing Corporation, and a director of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company, was quoted in a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard this week in a belief that the wool market is getting stronger. Mr. Lea bases his opinion on the London market as it continues to incline.

CAMP ALLISON PICNIC TO BE GIVEN IN JULY

The annual barbecue and picnic given at Camp Allison by ranchmen in that part of the county will be sometime in July, probably about the middle of the month. The committees for the celebration will be appointed the latter part of this week.

W. M. Pierson and small son were here from their ranch east of town Wednesday.

Complete Filings for State Offices

Candidates for state positions whose filings have been received subject to the Democratic primaries was compiled Tuesday. The list is complete except that some additional entries may be received in cases where the filings were made by mail and the postmark is no later than Monday midnight, the last hour for filings. The list follows:

Governor: P. L. Parrish, Lubbock; Dan Moody, Austin; Lynch Davidson, Houston; Earle B. Mayfield, Austin; C. E. Walker, Grapevine, Frank Putnam, Houston; Barry Miller, Dallas; Clint C. Small, Wellington; Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Austin; Jim Young, Kaufman; Thomas B. Love, Dallas; C. C. Moody, Ft. Worth; R. S. Sterling, Houston, and T. N. Mauritz, Granada.

Lieutenant governor: J. D. Parnell, Wichita Falls; Edgar E. Witt, Waco; James Rogers, Houston; Joe E. Arnold, Houston; H. L. Darwin, Paris, and W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock.

Railroad commissioner: H. O. Johnson, Houston; Pat M. Neff, Waco; Nat Patton, Houston, and W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas.

State treasurer: Ed A. Christian, San Antonio; John E. Davis, Mesquite, and Charley Lockhart, Austin.

Attorney general: Robert Lee Bobbitt, Austin; James D. Allred, Wichita Falls; Cecil Storey, Vernon, and Ernest Becker, Dallas.

State superintendent of public instruction: S. M. N. Marrs, Austin.

Commissioner of general land office: J. H. Walker, Hill county, and G. E. Johnson, Plainview.

Commissioner of agriculture: A. H. King, Throckmorton; J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie; Edwin Walker, San Marcos; Robert A. Freeman, Blum, and H. L. Maddux, Alto.

SONORA BOYS HURT IN CAR WRECK FRIDAY

ROSTEIN PFEISTER AND LESTER ARCHER INJURED IN COLLISION

Rostein Pfeister, 21, and Lester Archer, 19, Sonora boys, were badly injured Friday night on the International bridge between Villa Acuna and Del Rio when their stripped-down Ford collided head-on with a large bus. They were carried to the Williams Hospital in Del Rio immediately after the wreck. None of the 14 occupants in the bus was injured.

Pfeister had his left leg broken in three places and his right leg broken once. Archer is suffering from a cut under his throat from ear to ear, and a bruised shoulder. Both are recovering from the wounds and are doing as well as could be expected.

Pfeister and Archer had gone to Del Rio to celebrate Pfeister's birthday. He was twenty-one years old the day after the wreck. The two had been in Villa Acuna and were trying to pass another car on the bridge when they collided with the bus. Archer was thrown about twenty feet from the car and Pfeister's legs dropped through the bottom of the car and came in contact with the steering gear and radius rods as they were bent, breaking both legs. The gasoline tank was hurled about fifty feet from the Ford. The bus was considerably damaged. The driver of the bus, it is said, saw the Ford coming and threw on his brakes, the bus almost coming to a dead stop when the cars crashed.

Parents of the two injured youths are in Del Rio now at their bedsides. If no complications set up they will both recover.

Rapidly Improving

Lester Archer and Rostein Pfeister were rapidly improving yesterday and Archer returned home Thursday, according to relatives here. Pfeister, it is said, may have to have a leg amputated.

First Train Will Be Run Into Sonora July 1, According to Official Announcement. Two-day Rodeo and Race Meet

SANTA FE AGENT SEEKS DATA ON BORDER LAND

ROAD'S LAND AND TAX EXPERT HINTS AT ROAD ON TO DEL RIO

Additional evidence in support of the theory that the Santa Fe is considering a Sonora-Del Rio extension was revealed here Thursday morning, when E. M. Mobley, land and tax agent for the railway company, returned to San Angelo, after having obtained data on construction features. While Mr. Mobley attended to several other matters for his company in this city, he indicated to Paul Blevins, city engineer, that he desired data on the company's rightofway here.

He told the engineer that the extension, if undertaken, would come in east of the Country Club thru San Felipe, crossing South Main Street. At the same time, the rail engineers are considering the probability of a connection with the Mexican National Lines from San Carlos, and the Del Rio extension would be planned to hook up conveniently with an extension of the Mexican National Lines from San Carlos to Villa Acuna.

It has been definitely established also that representatives of the Santa Fe have been gathering data on the potential tonnage which might be handled over the proposed extension. These investigations have been made on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Mr. Mobley, who some years ago was a resident of Del Rio, spent several days here.—Del Rio Evening News.

Location Robinson Memorial Delayed

Finance Committee Will Wait for Action of Legislature This Fall

Midland, June 5.—Inability to get legislative permission until the January term to place the proposed monument to the J. P. Robinson, former land commissioner of Texas, on the capital grounds at Austin, will delay making an intensive campaign for funds, W. Scarborough, president of the Robinson Memorial Fund Association, said Saturday. Scarborough and directors of the association had planned to raise the \$10,000 this summer but will not push the campaign to raise the money until winter on account of waiting for action of the state legislature. Gifts to the fund, however, are expected throughout the intervening time.

five thousand, seven hundred dollars.

I shall now mention to you, what I consider the principal reasons for the rapid progress of my home town.

First, we have an altitude of twenty-two hundred fifty feet; an abundance of good pure water; a very healthful climate, therefore, we have very little sickness, and where health prevails there is sure to be prosperity and happiness.

Second, we have four active organizations, namely: Boy Scouts, the Woman's Club, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Lions Club. These all work together for the social and economic welfare of my home town.

Last, but not least, we have a people who co-operate in any measure for the development of Sonora.

In conclusion, I am glad to say that the hospitality of the Old West still prevails among the people of my home town, Sonora, the "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise."

Plant your dollars at home.

Official announcement has been made that the Santa Fe's line from San Angelo to this city will be complete July 1, at which time the first train will run into Sonora on schedule. This information came to The News last night by letter from W. H. Rochester, assistant engineer of that road.

Plans for a big, two-day celebration to mark the completion of the line over the old Orient survey are being laid for July 1 and 2, according to W. R. Barnes, vice president and general manager of the Stockman's Paradise Show and Sales. Christoval, Eldorado and Sonora will all celebrate the completion of the project.

The two-day program being outlined for the celebration here will consist of horse racing, polo, bronc riding, goat roping, wild horse races, steer riding, etc. Purses to be given will amount to more than three thousand dollars. A big dance each night and free barbecue will also be given to the thousands of visitors who will be here to commemorate the event that has been looked forward to for twenty years.

Lions Postpone Election Officers

Nominating Committee Will Make Its Report Next Monday; to Install Officers

The committee appointed to nominate officers for the Sonora Lions Club had no report to make last Monday but will report its nominations next Monday, at which time officers are to be elected and installed. An entire new set of officers are to be nominated. Those who compose the nominating committee are Alfred Schweining, Dr. J. C. Baker and W. E. James.

At the Monday luncheon the program committee failed to provide for a program due to election of officers. Troy White was chairman of the committee.

T. R. Cowell, vice president of the Eagle Distributing Company of Del Rio, was a guest of the Lions. Mr. Cowell informed the club that the Del Rio Refining Company had purchased the San Angelo Refining Company station here and that his company, the Eagle Distributing Company of Del Rio, would have 3D products here for sale. The station will be improved and large storage tanks for gasoline and kerosene installed.

Ira Wheat, Rocksprings and Sonora ranchman, was a guest of the Lions.

Pajama Day was mentioned by Lion James who coined that day for Sonora Lions last year when forty or more of them paraded main streets here. He suggested that Lions wear pajamas bought from Sonora merchants. August 26 was designated last year as Pajama Day.

B. Hamilton, upon suggestion of some of the Lions, proposed a Lions baseball club. This will be discussed next Monday.

President Caldwell will be in the chair next Monday when new officers are to be elected and installed.

Lion E. S. Long presided at the last meeting and Rev. J. O. McMillon is to preside Monday, June 19.

DOCTOR FROM HOUSTON MIGHT LOCATE HERE

Dr. S. C. Walker, surgeon of Houston, is here and is associated with Dr. A. G. Blanton. It is likely that the two doctors will form a partnership. Dr. Walker has been connected with the John Sealy Hospital in Houston and comes to this city highly recommended.

D. Q. Adams, Camp Allison ranchman, and candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector, transacted business in Sonora Monday.

"My Home Town"

Two score or more young men and young ladies had a part in the proceedings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene the past week. These young people, high school boys and girls, presented arguments before the convention concerning advantages of their respective towns and why they were places to be considered when looking for permanent homes.

Joe Witherspoon of Wichita Falls was awarded first place, with Maxine King, Breckenridge, second. The first prize consisted of a hundred dollars in gold, a loving cup and choice of scholarships in several West Texas colleges. There were five prize winning places in the contest.

Sonora was ably represented by Hillman Brown, member of the 1930 graduating class of the Sonora High School, who delivered the following oration in the elimination contest:

"My Home Town"

Mr. Chariman, Hon. Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to bring to you some interesting facts about my home town, Sonora, located near the head of Devil's River, one hundred miles from the Mexican border.

A bird's-eye view of my town will show our courthouse, which is built of native rock, located at the head of Main Street. Trees and shrubbery beautify the court yard, in one corner of which is our Woman's Club building and Public Library. On Main Street and Concho Avenue one may see our principal business houses, among which is our beautiful eighty-five thousand dollar bank building.

Then, viewing the town in different directions one can see our five churches and many beautiful homes.

East of the business section is our school building, also built of native rock. About fifty yards from the old school building is the frame work of our new one hundred twenty-five thousand dollar high school building, which will be one of the most modernly equipped high schools in all west Texas. Our people pride themselves on having a high school that is fully affiliated with all the colleges and universities of the south. Just south of the new building is our Home Economics Cottage, which meets all the requirements of the state department.

Besides the Home Economics work, there is extensive work being done this year in vocational agriculture. In March, at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the Sonora Boys' Baby Beef Club won two first places in carload lots and several other places in the many entries. This work is training the boys to carry on ranching, that being the principal industry of Sutton county, where there are thirty thousand head of cattle, three hundred thousand sheep, and one hundred twenty-five thousand Angora goats, owned by the ranchmen of Sonora, the only city and trading center in our county. Our present annual production of wool is about two million, two hundred fifty thousand pounds, and of mohair about six hundred thousand pounds.

I have given a picture of my home town, and have mentioned the main industry of our people. Now I shall tell of its development. Exceptionally rapid growth has been made in the population and improvements within the last ten years. In 1920 the population of

Sonora was one thousand nine. The census just completed for 1930 totaled nineteen hundred forty-two, or nearly one hundred per cent increase.

Ten years ago there were no good roads and we had very poor communication with the outside world. At present there are twenty toll lines in use. There are two transcontinental highways that intersect in Sonora, the Old Spanish Trail and Highway No. 30

In the last three years four blocks of the business section have been paved at a cost of ten thousand dollars. A sewer system has been installed that cost forty-five thousand dollars. The West Texas Utilities have erected a beautiful power plant, costing seventy-five thousand dollars. Nearly all the business houses have been remodeled or rebuilt. Many new homes have been built. There is now under construction a thirty thousand dollar warehouse, with a capacity sufficient to house the one thousand and four hundred twenty-five tons of wool and mohair mentioned. The amazing part of these improvements is that all the building material has been brought in by truck, as the nearest railroad is sixty-five miles away. However, in less than a month the Santa Fe will open a new railroad from San Angelo to Sonora. The plans have been drawn for the largest stockyards in West Texas, except at the packing house centers. Upon completion of the railroad, Sonora will ship more livestock than any other center in the southwest, as it will be the shipping center for a radius of fifty miles.

Summing up the approximate cost of the improvements in the last ten years, we have a total of one million, three hundred twenty-

SOCIETY

MRS. BABCOCK HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. O. G. Babcock last Friday. Eight games of "42" were played. Ice cream and cake composed desserts served to the following

members and guests: Mesdames C. E. Stites, W. A. Miers, J. W. Trainer, Paul Turney, Sim Glasscock, Thomas Espy, W. D. Wallace, Sam Hull, Rose Thorp, W. E. Caldwell, Maysie Brown, O. G. Babcock, B. W. Hutcherson, Chas. Evans, W. C. Bryson and M. A. Wilson.

W. L. Aldwell, who fell and broke a thigh bone in Fort Worth about two weeks ago is doing well. It will be about August before he will be able to return to Sonora.

Junction Celebrates June 17 and 18

Riding, Roping, Swimming, Skating, Dancing, Speaking and Other Amusement

Junction is laying plans for two big days of fun and amusement when the annual picnic and barbecue is held on June 17 and 18. Riding, roping, swimming, skating, dancing, speaking, airplane stunts and carnival attractions, usually found on occasions of this kind, will be among the amusements offered during the two days. An armadillo race and a bathing beauty contest are two of the special features.

Committees are at work to make this the greatest celebration Junction has ever staged. A free barbecue will be served on June 18. Public speaking will have a place each day. Senator Barry Miller, candidate for Governor, and other statewide speakers will appear on the program.

The dense pecan shades on the banks of the scenic Llanos, which surround Junction on three sides, make an ideal setting for a real picnic and barbecue. The hospitable people of Junction invite you to be their guest on these two days.

Elizabeth McKee, 92, Buried Saturday

Remains Carried to Brackettville and Interred Beside Her Husband, Parents

Mrs. Elizabeth McKee, 92, for a number of years a resident of Sonora who died here Friday night, was interred in the Brackettville Cemetery beside the graves of her husband and parents. Deceased was born in Missouri and came to Texas with her parents when a child. Most of her life was spent near Brackettville until a few years ago when she resided here with a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary McKee, a son, Sibe, whom with a daughter, Mrs. L. McKee survive. Cal and Perry Ory of this city are grandchildren of Mrs. McKee.

Bert and Ben Rode were among business visitors in Sonora the first part of the week.

PERSONALS

Ed Glasscock was in from his ranch Tuesday on business.

Sam Martin was among visitors in town the first of the week.

J. T. Evans, who operates the Ft. Terrett ranch, transacted business in town Tuesday.

Alvin Hollmig was here from the McKee ranch Monday on business and for ranch supplies.

Geo. J. Trainer, Sr. who has been in bed for several weeks after a stroke of paralysis, is gradually improving.

Willie Miers, prominent young Sutton ranchman, was transacting business and greeting friends here Tuesday afternoon.

An eight and one-half pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swaim Tuesday morning. Mother and babe are doing splendidly. Mr. Swaim is bookkeeper at Stites Motor Company.

W. A. Kemp, retired lawyer of Dallas, and Mrs. Kemp are at the W. A. Miers ranch on a vacation for several days. Mr. Kemp and his wife were here last year, and said he liked the climate, people and town so well that he came back.

Harvey Morris and wife, who ranch in the Ft. Stockton country, spent several days last week and this week with Mr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris. Young Morris has leased a ten-section ranch northwest of Ft. Stockton.

Dr. Tom White, local dentist, and Robert Lee Brusenan, prescription clerk at the Corner Drug Store, were in San Antonio during the week-end. Dr. White met his mother-in-law and brought her to Sonora for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, president of the Sixth District P.-A. A. and Texas Congress of Mothers, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, were in attendance at a meeting of the D. A. R. in San Angelo the latter part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Jackson returned yesterday from district conference at Brady and report a good meeting and a pleasant time. While there Bro. Jackson performed the marriage ceremony for his son Frank, an account of whose marriage will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Lester Archer, who sustained a bad cut about the throat in a car wreck between Villa Acuna and Del Rio, returned home yesterday. It will be several days before his companion, Rostein Pfeister, will be able to leave a Del Rio hospital. Young Archer and Pfeister were both hurt in a car wreck last Friday night as they were leaving the Mexican town on the International bridge.

"KONJOLA PUT ME BACK ON ROAD TO GOOD HEALTH"

Dallas Lady Eagerly Endorses New Medicine—Found Relief After Other Medicines Had Failed

"For four years my system was in a rundown condition and for the past eight months, stomach and kidney disorders have caused me much suffering," said Mrs. F. L. Bethel, 406 Avondale street, Liberty Heights, Dallas. "Gas formed after each meal and I had a burning sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. My kidneys were sore and did not function properly. I had pains across my back, and I was steadily losing in weight and strength."

"I finally decided to try Konjola and this medicine has put me back on the road to health. I am no longer troubled with the stomach condition. My vitality and general health have improved immensely, and I am free from those terrible pains in my back. I sleep soundly at night and my whole system has taken on new life."

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola, the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

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

Your cleaning and pressing appreciated at any time. J. W. Trainer Cleaners. Adv.

Plant your dollars at home and watch them grow!

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11 by the pastor; B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 and W. M. S. Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.; Bible study.

Let's have a large attendance at Sunday school and preaching. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be services at both morning and evening hours by the pastor. The evening hour has been changed to 8:30, please note this and be on time. Everybody is welcomed to these services. Sunday school at 9:45; let's have a good attendance as possible in view of the summer vacation period when so many are away.

This New Powder Kills Rats and Mice But Nothing Else!

Rid your premises of rats and mice without danger to your livestock, pets and poultry. This means more to you than you think. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the cost of each rat per year at \$1.36 in food consumed and property destroyed.

Squill Kill can be used freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety.

NOT A POISON

Squill Kill is a Red Squill preparation. Red Squill is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as being taken readily by rats, and relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals.

CORNER DRUG STORE 4 Squill Kill Drug Co., Barnesville, Ohio.—Adv.

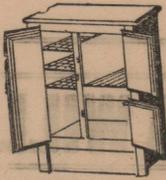
GEORGE BARROW

Watch and Jewelry Repair Work :: Satisfaction Guaranteed

Located in A. & W. Drug Store

E. C. Garvin, local livestock commission man, and Joe B. Ross were in Kinney county the latter part of last week shaping up a bunch of

cattle that they bought about two months ago from Hi Eastland. They will move the stuff to this county for grass.



Refrigerators and Ice Boxes

AT A DECIDED SAVING IN PRICE

Thrifty housewives will be delighted at the Savings and the large assortment of different styles to choose from. Models to fit every woman's purse.

COME EARLY BEFORE BEST VALUES ARE SOLD

West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr.

To the Public

The business interests that have heretofore existed between us have by mutual consent been dissolved and we are not connected in business in any way.

T. L. BENSON
O. L. RICHARDSON

JUNCTION JUBILEE

June 17 and 18

RIDING, ROPING, DANCING
ARMADILLO RACES, AIRPLANE
STUNTS, BATHING BEAUTY
CONTEST

Free Barbecue 18th

JUNCTION, TEXAS

FREE!

Upon Request We Will Furnish Cedarized

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FREE OF CHARGE to customers who wish their winter wearing apparel cleaned and pressed and stored for the summer. These bags are ideal for storage—keep out moths and preserve the clothing.

New Samples Spring Suits. We guarantee to fit you.

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Before you leave for that summer vacation you will need luggage—the kind that will give service and priced reasonably. We have—

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BOXES, TRUNKS, AND LUGGAGE
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J. D. LOWREY, Secretary

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ford bulls, raised by E. C. Beam,
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erty. Also, farms in Tom Green
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Brokerage Co., San Angelo. 23-tfc

Wonderful Salts
Says Mrs. Solomon

TELLS HOW SHE LOST 47
POUNDS IN 3 MONTHS

"I have been taking Kruschen
Salts for nearly 3 months. I have
continued taking one teaspoonful
in warm water every morning. I
then weighed 217 pounds, was al-
ways bothered with pains in my
back and lower part of abdomen
and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a
well woman, feel much stronger,
years younger and my weight is
170 pounds. I do not only feel
better but I look better, so all my
friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen
Salts, will never cease taking
my daily dose and more than glad
to highly recommend it for the
great good that is in it." Mrs.
S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C.,
Jan 1930. "P. S. You may think
I am exaggerating by writing such
a long letter but truly I feel so
indebted to you for putting out
such wonderful salts that I can-
not say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that
lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents
at the Corner Drug Store and
druggists the world over. Take one
half teaspoon in a glass of hot
water every morning before break-
fast—walk a little each day. Do
not overeat.

Watch repairing, guaranteed, rea-
sonable prices. George Barrow, at
A. & W. Drug Store.—Adv. tf

Veri-Best bread is sold in So-
nora, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Progress is trading at home.

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Office hours 8 to 6. Sundays
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Regular meeting
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Miss Nobody
From Nowhere
By Elizabeth Jordan



FIFTH INSTALLMENT

When she reached the building
that was her objective she was not
at first favorably impressed by it.
It was an old structure and a time-
battered one, but it faced an open
East Side square and its windows
looked out on the green trees and
shrubs of this square. The appear-
ance of the entrance hall was bet-
ter than the building's outward
aspect. It was clean and cheerful,
though the janitor, Marcel's friend,
who somewhat deliberately re-
sponded to the bell, had the gray
look of one who dwelt among ashes.

There were only two vacant
apartments in the place, he as-
sured the lady, while his eyes re-
sted somewhat critically on the small
satchel and the big newspaper
bundle she carried. One apartment
was on the ground floor and the
other on the top—the latter three
flights up and no elevator. The
sitting-room of this one looked out
over the park, though, and there
was a kitchenette not much larger
than a closet, with a gas stove in
it, where the young lady could
make her coffee in the morning
if she liked.

The young lady accompanied him
up three flights of carpeted stairs
and approved the apartment at the
top. The price asked for the
rooms was reasonable.

"I'll take it," Eve decided, "if I
can move in now."

"Tonight?" The janitor revealed
a natural surprise at this expedi-
tion.

"Right now," the new-comer re-
peated.

"How about your references?"

"My references will be the
month's rent in advance, and I'll
pay it this minute." Eve looked
out her purse, holding the name of
Marcel in reserve. If she could for
the present avoid mentioning that,
she preferred to do so. The fewer
who knew of her Garland connec-
tion the better.

The janitor hesitated, looking
her over again. Then with a shrug
of his thin shoulders he took the

offer and the cash.

The casualness of the transac-
tion made Eve rather thoughtful.
Still, Marcel had testified that the
place was respectable.

She went to the door with the
janitor, to get his final message
about the delivery of milk and rolls
in the morning.

"I c'n let you have a little cof-
fee, too," he graciously decided.

There were two apartments on
the floor, and as the man talked
the door of the opposite one open-
ed and a girl came out. She was a
blond girl, young and rather pret-
ty, with very round, china-eyes.
She wore evening dress, far too
elaborate for her environment, but
it was her color and expression
that caught and held Eve's atten-
tion. The color was a blue-white,
and the look cast at the two stand-
ing there was almost desperate—
not at all the glance of a curious
stranger, but the unconscious ap-
peal of one who was suffering
physical pain. She moved slowly,
holding to the side rail as she de-
scended the stairs, and responded
to the janitor's offhand greeting
with an inarticulate murmur.

"Who is that?" Eve asked when
she had disappeared.

"Miss Ivy Davenport. She has
that flat. She dances in a cabaret,
but she's a nice girl, jest the same.
She ain't well, though. She's been
sick a lot lately, an' it looks to me
like she's sick again tonight." Evi-
dently the janitor liked Miss Dav-
enport. He was still looking after
her with sympathetic eyes. "But I
reckon she's got to go an' dance
jest the same," he added philo-
sophically.

"Poor girl! How can she dance?"
The young person who had passed
them was not Eve's sort, but she
had a pang of fellow-feeling that
surprised her. Here was another
who knew of her Garland connec-
tion.

"Don't be scared if you hear her
comin' home at four in the morn-
in'," the janitor remembered to
add. "She won't bother you none

daytimes. She sleeps till five or
six. G'night."

Eve nodded and watched him
with unhappy eyes as he drifted in
Miss Davenport's wake like a bit
of gray fog. Looked at in retro-
spect the Garland seemed the
vision of a wanderer's home, and
the memory of Hamilton's boyish
smile and dependable face brought
an almost intolerable sense of nos-
talgia. But when she had turned
back to her apartment and was
moving about her bedroom, prepar-
ing for the night—the janitor had
thoughtfully turned on the electric
lights in both rooms—she remind-
ed herself that she was safer alone.
Whatever the dangers of her pres-
ent course, she could not, would
not, have remained among those to
whom she was "a case." And
there was Marcel, who had once
known her and who at any moment
might appear with a shining face
to tell her who she was.

"I must be an amazing optimist
when I'm myself," she reflected
with a deep sigh.

It was an unkind trick she had
played her Good Samaritan, but

she had been driven to it and she
did not regret it. A thought of
the Garland her panic returned.
Doctors, nurses, consultations, san-
atoriums—there was no end to the
possibilities Hamilton had set in
motion when he called in that
psychiatrist.

Better be anywhere and free
than in the power of even the best-

intentioned strangers.

The night was a bad one. For
hours she lay staring out into the
blackness of the narrow court while
panic enveloped her like an icy
fog. It took all the courage she
had, all the strength of her soul, to
hold on to herself. At intervals she
switched on the light and looked

(Continued from page)

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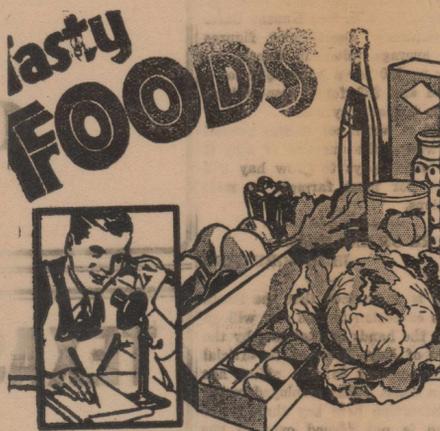
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will solve the problem**

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If you need a job or want help, have lost an
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WANT AD in this newspaper. Past experi-
ence proves that they bring results.

Devil's River News

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



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A CALL TO 2 AND 27

Is all that's needed to
bring your favorite food-
stuffs to your door in a
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Everything here is fresh, sanitary and
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this way we protect your health.
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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.

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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.

COMMUNICATION

There are still a few places in the world where a man can be completely out of touch with everybody else in the world, but the number of such places is diminishing so rapidly that it is a safe prediction that before many years have passed we can go anywhere and still keep in communication with home. Telephoning from railroad trains in motion is now an accomplished fact, in practical use. From any important train on the Canadian National Railways, for a fee of fifty cents in addition to the telephone charge the traveller can call up any telephone connected with

the Bell system, which covers the United States, Mexico, most of Europe and a large part of Central and South America. Germany, France and other European countries have similar systems. America has no monopoly on inventive genius, nor are we always the first to put new devices into use. But there is no doubt that eventually this system of train-telephony will be adopted in the United States.

The large passenger liners now have facilities for telephoning from ship to shore and vice versa. Sooner or later all passenger ships and probably most freighters will be similarly equipped.

A portable radio broadcasting set has been devised which takes up such small space and weighs so little that future big game hunters, penetrating the African jungle, can easily take one along with them and so report their safety—or the opposite—to the folks at home every day.

Aircraft in flight now carry many of them—radio equipments for both "code" and voice communication with the earth. Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition was never out of communication.

The next step forward is television. That has now become practical. Our children probably, our grandchildren certainly, will be able to see around the world as

easily as we talk around it today.

All of these inventions which make communication easier tend toward closer international relations, better understandings, reduce the likelihood of war. The time may even come when disagreements between nations will be settled as easily as disagreements between business interests are settled today, and with as little bloodshed.

HORSES, MULES AND COWS

How rapidly the horse is vanishing from the American scene can only be fully appreciated when we realize that, in twelve years, more than one-third of all the horses in the United States have passed out of existence and have not been replaced. The year 1918 was the banner year for the horse. From about ten million horses in 1880, their number multiplied through 38 years until, in 1918, it reached the high peak of 21,555,000. Since then the replacement of the horse by motor vehicles has been rapid. The latest government figures place the total at around 13,000,000. Another ten years may see this reduced by half, and probably will.

The horse's career in America has been a short one. There were no horses or other beasts of burden known to the Indians of North America, though in South America the natives had tamed the llama to carry their loads. The Spanish conquistadores brought horses with them, many of which broke loose and ran wild. They multiplied rapidly in the fastnesses of the southwestern wilderness, and the Indians of the Great Plains speedily learned to break and use them. But a scant four hundred years, down to now, covers the history of the horse on this continent.

There are still a few horses left in the big cities. They are, so far, more economical than motors for house-to-house deliveries of milk, parcel post and express matter. But the increasing cost of their maintenance is gradually causing even these uses to be replaced by motors.

The mule is gaining on the horse. He is more efficient, eats less and works harder. In the period during which the horse population fell off by one-third the mule census showed an increase of nearly 20

A Round of Slugs

(By S. U. M. Bull)

This week a customer drove to the rear of the Vander Stucken feed store and called for some wheat bran. "Sluak" Turney, the clerk who went to wait on the customer, informed the buyer that they did not have wheat bran but had cow brand. Turney denies the fact that he called the feed cow brand.

Dan Moody is still astride the fence. His friends have filed his name as a candidate for governor but he declines to withdraw his name or say whether he will run or not. If he declines to run it will be on account of his friend, R. S. Sterling, state highway commissioner.

It looks now as if Tom Love, Davidson, Young and Ferguson are the three strongest contenders. Davidson and Sterling are opposing one another in their same territory and Robertson and Young will likely do the same in their sections. Local men who are interested in politics think "Ma" will be in the run-off, and if she is she is likely to be elected.

Baseball fans predict that Wichita Falls and Houston will be in the playoff for the Texas League championship. The Spudders have about cinched the first half with Houston their nearest rivals. The Cardinals will strengthen their farm at Houston in the last few games.

No date has been set for the big celebration here when the Santa Fe rails are completed. However, it has been suggested that the 26 and 27 of June be designated for the two days of merriment. W. R. Barnes, manager of the park, has been trying to get Santa Fe officials to set a date when they will take over the line but no announcement has been made. It appears that July 1st will be about the time all work on the depot, residences, stock pens and rails will be finished, and ready to go into the hands of the company.

per cent. However, this increase has now slackened. There are fewer mules in use now than there were in 1924, when these useful hybrids, numbered 5,730,000.

In the period from 1929 to 1930, the number of beef cattle has dropped from above 47 million to under 33 million. We are eating less beef. But while we are drinking more milk, more butter and cheese, the number of milch cows remains about as it has been for nearly twenty years—around 22 million. They are better cows, however, giving more milk on less fodder; and the tendency is to increase their number and quality.

Time was, not long ago, when almost any sort of a horse was worth \$100, an ordinary mule around \$125 and a pretty fair cow could be bought for \$75. The Kansas State Agricultural Department figures the average values in Kansas today as \$50 for a horse, \$70 for a mule and \$82 for a cow—taking them just as they run.

All of which contributes toward answering the question of why it no longer pays to grow hay and oats, for most farmers in most regions.

WORK ON RAILROAD IS PROGRESSING

It is understood that the Santa Fe's extension to this city will go into the hands of that line by the first of July. However, no official announcement to this effect has been made. Those employed in the construction here say that if the road is not turned over to the Santa Fe by the 15th it will be the first of July.

There are about two weeks work on the steel, stock pens, depot and residences.

When the line is completed Sonora will be host to thousands of visitors with a two-day race meet and rodeo. San Angelo is planning running a special train here that day. The exact date of the celebration will be announced next week.

FILINGS FOR STATE OFFICES ANNOUNCED

Chief Justice of supreme court: C. M. Cureton, Bosque county, and Covey C. Thomas, Cotulla.

Comptroller: George H. Sheppard, Sweetwater; Arthur L. Mills, Waco.

Chief Justice court of criminal appeals: O. S. Lattimore, Austin, and James C. Stephen, Benjamin.

Plant your dollars at home.

POLITICAL Announcements

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

For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:
ED YARBROUGH
WEAVER H. BAKER

For Representative 16th Congressional District:
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY
R. E. THOMASON

For District Judge, 112th Judicial District:
JOE G. MONTAGUE

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

For Tax Assessor:
GEO. J. TRAINER

For County and District Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
JOE F. LOGAN

Hillman Brown returned the latter part of last week from Abilene where he represented the Sonora Lions Club in "My Home Town" contest. Hillman was eliminated but declares that the trip was worth the time and the contest very instructive. He wishes to thank the Lions Club in sponsoring the contest here.

I mend Broken Furniture, Build Chuck Boxes, File Saws and do a general line of Cabinet Work at Prices Right. Leave orders at my shop or at the West Texas Lumber Company.

W. P. CALDWELL

Oliver and Woods Eastland of Daddsville, Miss., are here this week, guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland. They have a friend, Dick Frazier, with them. Several weeks will be spent with the Eastlands before they return home.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

This is to notify all advertisers that ad copy will not be accepted after Wednesday at noon. This applies to all. So, please bear in mind that this rule will positively be adhered to by The News.



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MORROW'S
SCREW WORM KILLER
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PHONE 31

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IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

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On January 1st of this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced a new service policy—the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile.

Immediately it was greeted with enthusiasm by Chevrolet buyers everywhere—because its many unusual features materially add to the economy and lasting satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership. Briefly, it provides—

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—for free replacement of any

material—including both parts and labor—that may prove defective, within the terms of the standard warranty.—that this replacement will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States—regardless of where the owner may have traveled during the warranty period.

Backing this policy is one of the largest service organizations in the automotive industry—consisting of over 10,000

authorized Chevrolet dealer service stations in the United States alone. Come in! Learn all the other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan... \$665
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan..... \$675
The Sport Coupe... \$655	The Special Sedan \$725
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GIVE US A TRIAL

City Garage

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Devil's River News

J. S. Holman and wife were in from their ranch south of here yesterday. Mr. Holman reported the Phillips Petroleum oil well drilling at 3,300 feet in shale and lime. The

test will be drilled to 8,500 feet. Arthur Simmons was here Thursday on business.



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—know a thing or two about tools. So when they regularly buy their supplies at this shop you know our wares are A-Number One.

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OIL ONCE A YEAR—AND
"It Runs When All Others Stand Still"
Crowther Supply Co.
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When School Is Out

Teachers and pupils, prepare yourself for a better job with the aid of a sound business training. On Monday, June 2nd, classes will be organized at the SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE for the summer session. The list of courses to be given is listed below. Study this list and determine what you wish to study to prepare yourself for more money, and greater independence in life.

Summer Courses

Stenotypy Stenography Accounting
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10 per cent Discount for Cash
on Any Course Until June 1

Also, for a period of eight weeks we will coach high school students for make-up work.

San Angelo Business College
San Angelo, Texas

81½ EAST CONCHO AVE.

DIAL 3660



(Continued from page 3)

at her watch. Eons might have passed since she looked last, but they hadn't. Sometimes it was only an hour, or even half an hour.

When the black court was growing gray she heard Miss Davenport's return; at least she assumed that the steps were her neighbor's, and that it was Miss Davenport's door that was yielding to the urge of a nervous key. Eve's watch bore out the theory: quarter past four. She drew a deep sigh, turned again, and hoped that the girl felt better. With the approach of dawn some of the blackness lifted from her spirit. She slept.

The sun was shining when she awoke, and a lively tattoo on the panel of her outer door brought escape from an especially unpleasant nightmare. She slipped into a wrapper, unlocked her door, and confronted the janitor. He carried a tray which held a tablespoonful of ground coffee in a cup, a dab of butter, and a glass of milk, with an egg as an added attraction.

Eve gave him a dollar. He desisted for his leniency in that little matter of the references, but something deep within her sent up a warning signal as she handed it over. A young person in her situation and with less than three hundred dollars in the world must learn not to part with any of those dollars too lightly. This one proved a good investment.

"My name's Smith," the janitor volunteered. "Guess you won't have no trouble rememberin' it."

When Smith had reluctantly departed—it had also become clear that his was a companionable soul—she prepared her breakfast and, to her own great surprise, ate it.

She had cooked it under a jogging sense of duty; she must "keep up her strength," as Hamilton had advised. But the coffee was good, the roll was crisp, the egg was fresh. The efficiency with which she performed the simple task proved that it was a familiar one to her. She must have prepared many such breakfasts in the past, some of them, no doubt, in Paris. Deep in her subconscious mind, just out of her mental reach, lay the memory of those meals, of those days. She saw—or did she see?—a studio with a sloping roof . . . a wide skylight with a glimpse of skyline and twin towers etched against it. . . . Her absent hand reached at times toward a shelf that was not there, for utensils that were missing. . . . Surely, surely, memory was stealing toward her, out of the black shadows.

As soon as she had washed the dishes, made the bed, dusted the rooms (this last with one of the few towels!) she wrote to her Good Samaritan. She owed him that much. She had brought with her a pencil and a few sheets of the hotel's notepaper, from which she painstakingly tore off the printed headings. Then she penciled these lines:

My dear Mr. Hamilton:
Forgive me for seeming ungrateful; I am not that. But I must not be a burden to strangers, however kind and friendly they are; and I know it is best for me to be alone.

I have found a safe, quiet, respectable place, where I can wait. They say that those who recover from a lapse like mine do not remember what happened in the interval. So I shall write out the account of our meeting and put it away with your card. And when I am myself again I will write you and tell you so, and try to thank you properly.

In the meantime don't worry about me. And please don't try to find me.

Eve Personne.

She made a long journey uptown. She must mail that letter in a part of the city remote from where she lived, for of course Hamilton would regard the postmarks as clues. After that she took a long walk in Central Park and bought her necessary household supplies and a few magazines.

After all this was only eleven o'clock, and the long day stretched before her as an appalling blank to be filled. However, there was

Marcel's visit in the evening to look forward to, and she killed the seemingly endless interval by a visit to the public library, to write at a table there the account of her meeting with Hamilton. She wrote the bald facts from the time of the memory lapse, putting down the episodes without comment, save in the matter of Hamilton's kindness. On an impulse she included his Chicago address.

The writing kept her occupied for more than an hour. The she read for two hours. She entered a drug store and had a glass of milk as a late luncheon. The she went back to Central Park and killed an additional two hours watching children at play.

Marcel arrived at eight that evening, wearing his best garments and a highly expectant expression. She had decided to tell him the truth. It was a risk, but he was already partly in her confidence, and it was probable that he had been questioned about her. Better let him have the facts than to give his Gallic imagination too much rein.

He listened with interest, but wholly without understanding, and obviously with relief. This little matter explained very well the oddness of Mademoiselle. But of a certainty it was a trifle, over in a few days, as Mademoiselle had suggested. His optimism cheered Eve, while she realized its source as ignorance. Marcel admitted that he had not as yet found her name, but his mind was busy on it. Nor could he remember the name of any of Mademoiselle's friends in Paris. But he was thinking of these things constantly, and very soon . . . In the meantime, if Mademoiselle so wished, he would write to Leon, who had been Mademoiselle's real waiter and who was now working in a big hotel on the Rue de la Paix. He would beg Leon to tell him all he remembered about the young lady of four years ago . . .

"But that will take two weeks," Eve cried, "to write and get a reply, even if he answers at once. Two weeks more of this!"

Marcel was overwhelmed. He had forgotten that detail.

"However, please do it," Eve sighed. "Though I hope God I shan't need it when it comes!"

Something about that exclamation made Marcel take a less cheery view of her situation as he left her.

(Continued next week)

THOUGHT HE'D HAVE TO GIVE UP WORKING

San Angelo Man Could Find Nothing to Help Him—Argotane Makes Life Worth Living

"I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatments for my trouble but nothing ever gave me the relief that Argotane has," said Z. M. Stroud, of 215 West Concho Street, San Angelo, Texas.

"I had constant trouble with my stomach," he continued, "and had a poor appetite. I suffered continually with gall bladder trouble and got to the point where I felt like there was nothing that would ever do me any good. Constipation bothered me a great deal and my liver was out of order continually. I would have dull, heavy headaches and was so nervous at times, that the least little thing would upset me and I could hardly get my breath, and when I got up in the morning I felt so tired and worn out that I could hardly keep going. In fact, I felt like I would just have to lay off my work completely.

While in this condition I began taking Argotane and felt some relief from the start. I have a fine appetite now and nothing I eat hurts me, my stomach trouble is about gone, my nerves are getting in good shape, I sleep much better and get up feeling fine and ready for my work. For years I had been troubled with indigestion, but after Argotane got my stomach in good shape I was surprised to find that every sign of indigestion seemed to have disappeared."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Sonora at the Corner Drug Store. Adv.

HAULING

Daily trips from San Angelo to Sonora

HAUL ANYTHING AND APPRECIATE EVERYTHING

Truck leaves Sonora 8 a. m. Truck arrives here 6 p. m.

C. P. FRIESS

Wool Growers Sell 200,000 Lbs of Wool

Other Warehouses Announce Dates for Sales to Be Held in the Near Future

(Special Correspondent)

Two hundred thousand pounds of twelve months wool was sold in San Angelo Thursday of last week to several northern and eastern buyers. The larger part of the "sheep's clothing" went to F. B. Brigham for Farnsworth-Stevenson of Boston and S. J. Solis for Wright Bros., Boston.

Ballinger offered about 600 or 700 bags of wool for sale at the compress in Ballinger last week.

The warehouse at Sonora has announced the sale of a million lbs of twelve months wool on June 10.

Many thousand pounds of wool have been sold throughout Texas in the last several weeks at prices ranging from 18 to 29 cents.

ROCKSPRINGS LOAN CO. SELLS 60,000 POUNDS WOOL

The Rocksprings Livestock Loan Company sold its accumulation of 60,000 pounds of ten and twelve months wool to C. D. Stokes, representing Winslow & Company of Boston, at 25 cents per pound.

Considering what is being offered for wool at this time, we feel that this institution acted with good judgment in turning this accumulation at the price received.

While the foreign wool market is continuing quite strong, and Boston market remain firm, yet it must be seen that the mills are buying very cautiously at this time; in fact, it would appear that mills are merely buying what little wool as will keep their looms running, and this is being done from day to day, without the possibility of having any great amount of accumulation on hand.

Sealed bids were received Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on entire accumulation of approximately 7,000,000, but these bids were rejected.

Then the pool was opened, and buyers were asked to make bids on each individual warehouse holdings. This resulted in the sale of 10,000 pounds held by March Bros., of San Angelo, which went to Chas. J. Webb Sons Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., and the price received was 25½ cents per pound. Other warehouses rejected the bids made them.

It was then agreed that the committee composed of A. C. Schreiner, R. M. Massie and C. C. Belcher have the privilege of selling the accumulations between now and the 17th day of June, and if no sale is made by that time, then another sealed bid offering will be made of the entire accumulation, which will be opened at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 17th.

By this action, the Association of Warehouses will go into a selling pool, as before, on the date set, provided the clips are not disposed of by the committee in the meantime.

It was thought at first should this accumulation not sell at the San Angelo meeting, then the pool would break, and the different warehouses be given the privilege of acting independently, but on account of condition of the market at this time, it was thought best to hold the original pool and see if more money could not be secured for the clip at another sitting.

It was intimated that the co-ops would enter the arena and offer a guaranteed advance, yet it appears this is not the case, and both organizations seem to be resting easy feeling that the markets will be advanced to a point where a reasonable price will be secured for this spring's short wool.

Of course, we see no reason for this hand-to-mouth buying, yet there certainly is something behind this mode of procedure that will come to the surface in a few weeks.—Rocksprings Record.

PAVING PROJECT IS PENDING LEGAL ACTION

(Special Correspondent)

The paving of Eldorado's main street from a point between the county courthouse and the Hotel Eldo to a point beyond the G. B. Shoemaker building is being held up on account of certain legal arrangements. These matters, so authorities report, are being cleared up just as rapidly as possible and actual labor on the project will start within the next two or three weeks.

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FOR YOUR VACATION

Luggage of all kinds—some beautiful Bags and Boxes as low as—

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Everything else in our line is ready for you and your trip. We still maintain our high quality DRY CLEANING—We appreciate your business!

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
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Bargains

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No home can afford to be without music when you can buy a good used Victrola or Phonograph at these prices:

Table Models from \$7.50 to \$20.00
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One late type Orthophonic Victrola in beautiful console cabinet, equipped with 32-volt motor, only \$125.00

This machine originally sold for \$220, and is a real bargain.

Come in and look these bargains over and hear all the new Victor Records.

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KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Murphy Announces Speaking Schedule

Candidate for Congress Will Speak in Sonora in About Three Weeks

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo candidate to succeed Hon. C. B. Hudspeth as Congressman from the 16th District has announced the following schedule for the week commencing June 3:

Lorraine, 2:00 p. m., June 3rd. Colorado, 8:00 p. m., June 3rd. Westbrook, 2:00 p. m., June 4th. Big Spring, 8:00 p. m., June 4th. Stanton, 2:00 p. m., June 5th. Midland, 8:00 p. m., June 5th. Andrews, 2:00 p. m., June 6th. Odessa, 8:00 p. m., June 6th. Mr. Murphy will speak in Sonora in about three weeks.

Mr. Murphy's speaking campaign was opened at his home town on Friday evening, May 23, where he spoke to a capacity crowd in the district court room at San Angelo. The speech was broadcast over KGKL. He was introduced by Hon. Penrose Metcalf, who said San Angelo was behind Murphy solid because he was honest and had the advantage of several years training in Washington, D. C.

Centering his speech around an attack on the monopolistic tendencies of our government, Murphy stated that the "government was best that lies closest to the people," and that he was making a fight to return to the people the control of their government and to prevent the monopolies and trusts and professional politicians from gaining absolute control. Mr. Murphy strongly advocated a tariff on the raw products of West Texas including a tariff on crude oil, and said he would vote for a tariff bill on final passage; state rights, and the control of our own railroads to our State Railroad Commission; farm relief and against gambling the products of the soil; he advocated curbing or abolishing the cotton exchanges as a remedy for the farmers' troubles; restricted immigration, and apply it to all nations alike including Mexico; world peace by taking the profits out of war; a square deal for disabled ex-service men, he favored changing the date on the Adjusted Service Certificate of the ex-ser-

vice men from 1925 to 1918, thereby enabling the veterans to borrow about fifty per cent on these policies without an additional cost to the government. He arraigned his opponent for using the name of an ex-service man's organization on his campaign literature and accused him of trying to trick the ex-service men into thinking Thomson was endorsed by that organization. Murphy also attacked the political ring in El Paso and accused them of forming a little Tammany whose purpose it was to gain control of power in the 16th District. Murphy said that he was against any change in the 18th Amendment and accused both his opponents of being wet. One opponent he said had double crossed both the prohibitionists and the anti while he was in the state legislature and was only dry now because it was popular, and his other opponent was running on a wet platform. Murphy said prohibition was a settled issue in this country, but if his opponents wanted to make that an issue he was willing, because he was the only prohibitionist in the race.

Murphy last week completed a 700-mile speaking tour through Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Bandera, Real, Edwards, Kimble and Menard counties. This is the second tour of the district within the past three months. Murphy said today he was well satisfied with the warm reception given his candidacy at every place visited and that he intended to continue an intensive drive until July 26 and would speak in every town regardless of size and location.

RANCHMEN WIN RULING ON TRESPASS LAW

The ranchmen seem to have won the latest round in the battle with fishermen as to whether or not the latter can cross land anywhere, at any time in order to get to a state stream to fish, says the San Angelo Standard.

Following Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt's first ruling on the law, which was interpreted to mean fishermen did have such a right; and following a subsequent statement that an old law requiring the maintenance of an open gate in fences at least every three miles is still in force, the argument continued to grow.

As a result of this unsettled state of affairs Rupert P. Ricker, San Angelo oil operator, wired the attorney general Monday for further information and yesterday he received an answer which would indicate fishermen may not cross lands that are posted against trespass.

Mr. Ricker's telegram to Attorney General Bobbitt said:

"A number of our ranchmen friends are disturbed over newspaper statements as to your ruling that fishermen had a right to go upon anybody's land to fish. This appeared in several newspapers over West Texas. We tell them the newspapers must have quoted you erroneously, since we understand the law to mean a fisherman has a right to go upon a stream in a boat but has no right to go upon land under private ownership, and that such a fisherman only has his original right by virtue of state ownership of the river bed and that it is incumbent upon the fisherman to reach the river by means of the nearest lane or designated road. Will appreciate if you will wire definitely your opinion."

To this message the attorney general replied:

"Replying to your telegram of June 2, the opinion recently rendered regarding trespassing upon private lands for fishing purposes did not pass upon the rights of property owners to prevent trespassing upon their lands. The opinion was limited strictly to a construction of Article 1377 Penal Code, 1925, under a given statement of facts.

"Under the facts submitted the opinion held that an offense was not committed under the article because all of the elements of the offense were not presented in the facts submitted. The public generally has no right to go upon and trespass upon lands privately owned, and such landowners have the right to post and prohibit trespassing on their premises if they so desire.

"The right which the public generally has to fish in public waters must be exercised in such manner as not to disturb the rights of private landowners.

"A copy of the opinion referred to is being mailed, together with a letter of explanation as to landowners rights which I hope you will give due publicity so that there may be no misunderstanding."

Patronize our advertisers.

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY PUTS ENGINE ON TRUCKS

A Model T Ford engine mounted on trucks, furnishing a compact power plant was exhibited this week by the Sonora Motor Company. The amount of load the engine pulls regulates the gas feed automatically. The more the load the more gas is fed through the carburetor.

Mr. Hull reports the sale of two of these mounted Ford engines, one to Rector Cusenbary and one to Geo. D. Chalk. A pulley is attached to the drive shaft and will pull any kind of machinery using a belt. The device is used handily in shearing sheep, sawing wood, pumping water, or any farm and ranch purpose.

The cost of the engine mounted is about \$100, Mr. Hull said. The Sonora Motor Company will use your old model Ford engine and put it on trucks for a very small cost, or they will furnish a reconditioned motor.

MISS HAUZTENC COX WEDS FRANK M. JACKSON

Miss Hautenc Cox, daughter of W. W. Cox, one of the leading citizens of Brady, was married to Frank M. Jackson, teacher of mathematics in the San Angelo Junior High School, in Brady Monday morning. T. D. White, vocational agriculture teacher of the high school, was best man. The wedding was in the Cox home. The bride was formerly a teacher in the San Angelo schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left after the wedding for a 10-day honeymoon in San Antonio and other points, after which they will be in San Angelo.—San Angelo Morning Times.

J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, and daughter, Miss Guila, and Miss Bonnie Glascock were visitors in San Antonio Monday. Mr. Lowrey reported range in fine conditions from Kerrville to San Antonio and that the country from Camp Allison through Kimble county was needing rain.

Let us have your cleaning and pressing. Prompt delivery service. Phone 138. J. W. Trainer.—Adv.

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Boys' Hosiery—Extra fine quality hose in a wide assortment of patterns, sizes 6 to 14 years

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and up 98c

Boys' Shoes—Made of all leather at

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Fireproof Building that will accommodate

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Liberal Allowances on wool and mohair

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Man's command of energy has always had a great deal to do with his well-being.

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Corner Drug Store

OWNED AND OPERATED BY SONORA PEOPLE

The Devil's Dream
(By W. E. James)

The Devil wasn't slow a-tall,
But ready to do his bit;
He thought of all he had to say,
And then he up and said it.

Criticism, when of a constructive nature, acts as a stimulus to those who are ambitious to succeed in any chosen line. Criticism, when prompted by spite or jealousy, is blighting in its effect and leaves the critic poor indeed.

If one could always understand the motive behind the move before offering adverse criticism, how much more enjoyable would be the associations of fellow beings. Things are not always as they seem, and this may be one reason for the admonition of the Good Book to shun evil companions. The world in general is too quick to judge the acts of its inhabitants. Sift matters to the bottom, find the motive, then criticism may not at all be necessary or advisable.

One misses the exciting feeling caused by a near collision since the stop signs have been placed on Concho Avenue at the intersection of Main Street. Before the installation of these stop signs the right-of-way belonged to the fellow who pushed ahead and took it, thereby endangering not only his own life but that of others. And the unfortunate pedestrian who happened to get caught while trying to cross the street was out of luck, that's all. Now one may cross the street with a degree of safety, for with cars coming to a full stop on Concho and others slowing down on Main, a pedestrian has a fair chance of walking across at leisure. The new stop signs work almost as well as the red, green and white signal system and are of no expense to the city.

D. Q. Adams, of the Llano country, was in town Monday and paid the Devil's office a visit. Mr. Adams said that at one time he worked on the News when Steve Murphy owned and operated it. Commenting on the difference in mode of presswork, he said conditions had certainly changed since the time he worked on the off-side of the old G. Wash hand press. Funny, isn't it how, when once a fellow gets the smell of printer's ink in his nostrils he cannot refrain from an occasional visit to the old print shop. Mr. Adams was a guest of the Lions at the Monday luncheon.

Among the names of the 80 new directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce elected by that organization in Abilene Thursday of last week, is to be found that of Judge Weaver Baker of Junction. Directors were chosen from all sections of Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Out in Loveland, Colorado, a young lady went to jail for two days in default of a \$5.75 fine, all because she could not bear to see a stray dog without license tag hauled away by the dog-catcher. She admitted after her release that the dog did not belong to her. She sent the dog to the country for safekeeping.

"You vas' only a dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go mit de bed in,

you shust durn round dree times und lay down. Ven I go mit der bed I haf to lock up de blace und vind der clock and put de cat outd und undress my self, und my vife vakes up und scolds me. Den de baby cries und I haf to walk mit him up und down de room. Den maybe ven I shust go to sleep it's time to got up again. Ven you get up you shust scratch yourself a couble of time und you vas up. I half to light der fire und put der kettle on, scrap mit my vife al-ready, und maybe get some preak-fast. You blay all day und haf blenty of fun. I haf to vork all day und haf blenty of troubles. Ven you die, you is dead; ven I die I gotto go to hell yet."

Col. Esaias Izarias Whiffletree, who has been hibernating on the "Lone Goat Ranch," on the headwaters of Dry Devil's River, was in town yesterday for the first time this spring. The colonel says it looks now as if winter has come to an end and spring is upon us. The colonel has been right poorly but thinks a few whiffs of this balmy spring breeze mixed with a couple of handfuls of sunshine, taken according to the directions of old Doc Nature, will fix him up in time to attend the rodeo.

Livestock Judging Prizes Awarded

Contests Are Held Annually Under Supervision of Saddle and Sirlain Club

College Station, Texas, June 5.—Frank Nagy, Dilley and B. B. Gibbs, Dallas, carried off high point honors for all classes in the freshman and sophomore livestock judging contests, respectively, held recently at the A & M College of Texas. Both contests are held annually under the supervision of the Saddle and Sirlain Club, made up of animal husbandry students of the college. Ralph W. Howe, Seymour, is president of the club.

The six high individuals for all classes in the freshman contest and the three high men in the sophomore contests are awarded medals. Nagy's name will be engraved on the Charles Nitch trophy as an added distinction accorded the high point individual for all classes in the freshman contest. The five ranking contestants next to Nagy in the freshman competition, held this year for the seventeenth time, were, according to their places: A. P. Goforth, Tolar; E. H. Hudgins, Hungerford; H. A. Fitzhugh, Tolar; T. E. Denman, Jr., Brownwood; G. G. Reese, Hillsboro. High men in the various classes were: T. H. Theriot, Nome, horses, name to be engraved on Purina Mills trophy; H. A. Fitzhugh, Tolar, beef cattle; R. P. Marshall, Heidenheimer; L. F. Stewart, Temple, and F. Nagy, tied for first in hog judging; H. A. Fitzhugh, Tolar, sheep.

High individuals next to Gibbs for all classes in the sophomore contest, held for the second time this year, were: P. C. Fiol, Santiago, Cuba; R. V. Von Roeder, Yorktown. High men in the various classes were: L. R. Pool, Dallas, horses; G. W. Davis, San Antonio, beef cattle; P. C. Fiol, Santiago, Cuba, hogs; Z. C. Dameron, Del Roi, sheep.

Dan Cauthorn, one of Sutton county's most prosperous young ranchmen, was transacting business in Sonora Tuesday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Baker is spending several days this week in Junction the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans were among business visitors here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Ross and baby, were among visitors here the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gilmore, who ranch on the Llano, were here Tuesday visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland returned Wednesday from a trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bond were among the ranch people who transacted business in Sonora Wednesday.

Mrs. Nannie Wheat, who ranches south of here, was in Sonora Tuesday the guest for friends and relatives.

Miss Vivian Ball, who taught in the Sonora schools last year, is here from Mertzon on a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken were here Thursday morning shopping and visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Schweining returned Thursday night from Westmoreland College in San Antonio where she had been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reiley of the Owensville community were in Sonora the first of the week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Elliott and children left Tuesday morning for Henderson where they will spend two or three weeks with Mrs. Elliott's parents.

Mrs. G. G. Stephenson and children returned Wednesday afternoon from San Angelo where they had been visiting with relatives for several days.

Mrs. M. E. Holland is in San Angelo where she will have an eye operation. Her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Driskell, will be with her during and after the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilliam had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Guinn of Dodge City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and children of Mineola.

Miss Emerald Johnson who has been attending school in Breckenridge, arrived the first of the week to spend the summer with her father, Sam Johnson.

Misses Reesa and Gretta Cawyer of Brady, are here guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Puckett. They will spend the major portion of the summer with the Pucketts.

Mesdames A. W. Awalt, Sam Stokes and J. D. Lowrey returned Thursday afternoon from Brady where they attended the Methodist district conference and visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Halbert and daughter, Miss Bobbie Mae, leave Sunday for Kerrville where Bobbie Mae will register for summer school at Camp Waldmar. She will be there for about six weeks.

Mesdames Sterling Baker, Marion Stokes, Carrol Stephen and Dock Friend, and Misses Faye James, Dorothy Baker, Lena V. Stokes attended the art exhibit of Mrs. Helen King Kendall in San Angelo last Saturday. Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Stephen and Miss James are art students of Mrs. Kendall.



The Merchant of Venice

—saw his ships sail forth with mis-giving. They might return laden with riches—and they might not. But in modern days risk is minimized. The man who intelligently undertakes his own projects is the man who "gets ahead." This Bank is willing—eager—to help the business man of Your Town.

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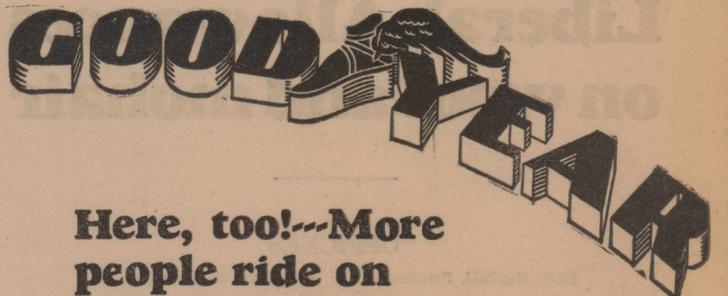
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