

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XL

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

NUMBER 24

ALDWELL TO BE BURIED HERE TOMORROW AT 3 O'CLOCK

M. R. WILLIAMS WILL MANAGE BASEBALL TEAM

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT AT LIONS CLUB MEETING MONDAY

M. R. "Ted" Williams, new owner of La Vista Theatre, was appointed by the Sonora Lions club Monday to manage the Sonora baseball team. Mr. Williams has had much experience with semi-professional baseball, and under his management the Big Lake Oil Company's semi-professional team won tournaments at Amarillo and Denver. "Bud" Smith will have charge of the team while on the field. It was suggested by Lions Neil and Gilmore that members of the Lions club take admissions at the gate. There were many at the game Sunday who did not pay at the gate or drove their cars to the fence and saw the game free of charge.

Lion Neill called attention to the highway department dragging the strip of dirt road in Kimble county to the Sutton county line, and urged that the commissioners of this county or Lions club look into the matter. Mr. Neill declared that the dirt road in Kimble was in much better condition than in this county.

Lion J. M. Puckett suggested that delegates from this section to the International convention at Toronto, Canada, try to go in a body and advertise lamb meat on their way by having large banners on either side of their cars. Mr. Puckett said that the "Eat More Lamb Club" would likely help defray expenses, and that he would consult Mr. Mayer, president of the club, and the San Angelo Lions relative to financial assistance.

One dollar and seven cents were added to the Lions Toronto band trip fund which came from the Lions' share from the gate receipts at the baseball game here Sunday afternoon. This will be used in helping pay the San Angelo string band expenses to the Lions convention at Toronto.

Visitors at the Monday meeting were County Commissioner Lee Morris, Mr. Logan, father of Joe Logan; M. A. Jones, Sonora jeweler; J. P. Gibson and D. T. Roach, Austin; S. L. Austin and J. B. Graham, San Antonio, and C. H. Moore, Houston, representatives of bond buyers, who were here conferring with the commissioners court relative to the sale of Sutton county road bonds that were recently voted.

"Buzzy" Stokes, Izzy Leaman and Raymond Barker were appointed to serve as next program committee.

SONORA DROPS FIRST GAME TO MILES GIANTS

FEW HITS REGISTERED BY EITHER TEAM IN GAME HERE SUNDAY

Sonora baseball fans were treated to a good game here Sunday afternoon when the Miles Giants, rated one of the strongest amateur teams in West Texas, eked out a 3-2 victory of the locals. "Bud" Smith went the route for Sonora, allowing only a few hits, which with errors gave the visitors the big end of the count.

The game showed that Sonora has some excellent material, and with the right coaching and practice should be able to hold its own with almost any of the amateur nines. William Fields, stellar short-fielder, was not in the game, but he is expected to be able to get in uniform within a few days, perhaps for the next fray.

Manager M. R. "Ted" Williams is arranging for a number of games to be played week-ends at an early date. It is likely that a game will be played soon with the Big Lake Oilers. Ozona Lions club team, of Ozona, is slated for a game here Sunday afternoon, but it is likely that the game will be called off on account of the funeral of W. L. Aldwell.

ANGELOAN IS TO SUCCEED ROGER GILLIS

CORPORATION TO GIVE MORE REPRESENTATION TO SMALL CO-OPS

Chicago, April 11.—Sol Mayer of San Angelo, Texas, was elected president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation today. The organization is one of the co-operatives allied with the Federal Farm Board.

Mayer succeeds Roger Gillis of Del Rio, Texas, who resigned recently. The new president has been one of the leaders of the co-operative marketing movement in Texas. He has been a sheep owner since 1890.

The organization decided to give wider representation on the board of directors to the smaller co-operatives. The executive committee was instructed to devise a means of doing this and report back at the next organization meeting, scheduled for next December.

Was Choice of Texans
Mr. Mayer is owner of the T Half Circle ranch in Sutton county and a director of the San Angelo National Bank. He built a railway from Pecos to Balmorhea and developed the irrigation district from the famous Phantom Lake of Reeves county. He has been a member of the executive committee of the corporation and when Mr. Gillis resigned was the unanimous selection of the state for the post. Mr. Mayer is known as a successful ranchman, calm, considerate and one of the best business men in West Texas. A son, E. S. Mayer, is the leader of the "Eat More Lamb" club in Texas.

Roy Hudspeth shipped 24 cars cattle to Loew, Kansas, on Wednesday to grass. Other shipments since the 9th of this month are: April 9, W. A. Miers, car bulls to Rankin; S. E. McKnight, 5 double deck muttons on the 10th to Kansas City; 11th, Frank Baker, 4 cars cattle to Bowling, Oklahoma, and on the 15th, Roy Turney, Rocksprings, car muttons to Fort Worth.

ROY HUDSPETH SHIPS CATTLE TO KANSAS

Professor Hia-Tonka, the miracle man of medicine, at high school auditorium Monday night, April 20.—Adv.

Read the Classified Ads.

HE WAS CALLED "FATHER OF SONORA"



W. L. ALDWELL, veteran Sonora banker and ranchman who will be laid to rest here tomorrow at two o'clock.

Texas Station to Have Free Dance

Opening of Texas Super Service Station Will Be Had With Free Dance

The new Texas Super Service station will be opened to the public with a free dance, Wednesday night, April 22, according to J. H. Brasher & Son, who will operate the new enterprise.

The Texas Company has a twelve year lease on a modern super service station built across the street from the Texas Cafe. Oscar Holcombe, former mayor of Houston, erected the building and leased it to the Texas Company. E. E. Carroll is agent for the company here and at Eldorado where they are opening a station similar to the one to be operated by Brasher & Son.

POSTMASTER MURRAY WEDS SAN ANGELO GIRL

Postmaster T. C. Murray brought home Sunday night a great surprise to his many friends. The surprise was a wife.

Mr. Murray and Miss Ruby Adams, of San Angelo, were united in marriage Sunday at two o'clock by Rev. M. M. Fulmer at the Baptist parsonage in Ozona. They will make their home at Mr. Murray's residence.

Miss Adams' parents live at Cain City, Texas, but she had been making her home in San Angelo for some time.

The News joins their many friends in wishing for them a life full of happiness, health and wealth.

The dance will be free, and everyone has an invitation to be present.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Business houses will be closed all day tomorrow in respect to W. L. Aldwell, whose funeral services will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Episcopal church.

Patrons of stores are requested to do their trading today, it was announced by one of the merchants.

BARTLETT MAN ELECTED HEAD LOCAL SCHOOLS

TED M. WHITE IS OFFERED POSITION OF PRINCIPAL IN SCHOOLS HERE

R. S. Covey, who is now serving as superintendent of the Bartlett schools, was elected for one year to serve in that capacity for the Sonora schools, it was learned here after a board meeting of the Sonora Independent School District held Saturday night. Mr. Covey was present here at the meeting of the school board. It is the opinion of school board members that an efficient school man has been employed. Mr. Covey is a middle aged man, having had twenty-one years of experience. He has been superintendent of the Bartlett schools for four years and was offered the position for another year. He spent two years teaching vocational agriculture at A. & M. College, and is now working on his P. H. D. degree.

Ted M. White, who has been acting superintendent since the death of M. O. Britt, was offered the position as principal and athletic coach, the place he formerly held. No teachers were employed at the meeting Saturday night, but it is thought that this will be done at an early date.

Saturday, May 2, has been designated for the election of four trustees of the Sonora Independent School District at the O. L. Richardson office. Outgoing trustees are R. D. Trainer, C. T. Jones, Mrs. Ada Cauthorn and L. W. Elliott.

ROY ALDWELL RESIGNS AS PARK HEAD

ADVISES EARLY MEETING TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT AND MEET OBLIGATIONS

Roy E. Aldwell, president of the Sonora Park Association, through a letter to directors and stockholders, tendered his resignation this week, and asked that an early meeting be held to work out a solution that would pay the indebtedness of the park and elect a president.

Mr. Aldwell's letter said that when he became president that it was his understanding that the park only owed about \$5,000 which was to the West Texas Lumber Company. The indebtedness will amount to about \$10,000, he said. It is understood that \$3,300 are due R. Walter Davis for 80 acres of land on which the improvements were made.

It is likely that a meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing a president and to discuss ways and means of raising enough money to pay off all indebtedness.

HOLMAN WELL IS BEING ABANDONED

Phillips Petroleum Holman estate No. 2, just over the Sutton county line in Edwards county, after striking salt and sulphur water at 8,123 feet, is plugging, according to O. B. McCalmont, who is in charge of operations.

It is not known if the Phillips will drill any more tests in the vicinity of the two tests. Gas showings were had in both tests, and in the first test the pressure was great enough to force the tools up the hole.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO WEST TEXAS LEADER

VETERAN BANKER SURVIVED BY WIDOW AND FOUR CHILDREN

"The Father of Sonora" is dead. W. L. Aldwell, 72, veteran West Texas banker and ranchman, often referred to as "The Father of Sonora," died Tuesday morning at 9:15 at Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, ending eight months of pain he had suffered from a broken thigh bone received at a Fort Worth hotel last June when he fell after stepping on a magazine. Since that time he had returned to Sonora on two occasions, walking on crutches and had had three operations. Pneumonia proved fatal after he had been in Baltimore for a few days, following an operation.

Bank prospered with people Mr. Aldwell was not a "high and mighty" banker; he was an intensely human being, approachable and a lover of his fellow man is the tribute of his associates. As president of the First National Bank of Sonora since 1911, he had pulled Sutton county through several periods of depression, advising with the ranchman, becoming stern in a fatherly way when necessary but never filing foreclosure suits. Under him the bank prospered, paying dividends year after year and the people of the county prospered with it.

The greatest disappointment he ever had was his inability to ride the first train run into Sonora from San Angelo.

He had worked unceasingly for the road for 20 years, but was in a Fort Worth hospital when the train pulled out of San Angelo loaded with a group of cheering excursionists. The Santa Fe had offered him a special coach in which to ride, but the doctors advised him not to go.

Surviving Mr. Aldwell are his widow, formerly Winnie R. Harris, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. T. A. Williams of Rocksprings and Mrs. John O. Nesbit of Plainview. The sons are Roy Edward and George Lea Aldwell. The wedding of Mr. Aldwell and Miss Harris was at San Angelo December 15, 1884.

Native of Canada Mr. Aldwell was born in Canada February 14, 1859. He grew up there and attended the public schools of the country until he was 13 when he quit and went to making his own living. He worked for three years, saved enough to buy a small store, and made his first business a paying proposition. He continued to save and invest on a larger scale, entering the shipping business. He purchased cattle and sheep and shipped them to England, making several trips across the ocean with his stock. After engaging in this business for several years, he moved to Texas.

His first settlement in the Lone Star state was near Eden, where he purchased a flock of sheep. He constructed the first dwelling there, in the spring of 1881. During this time he once made a trip from Menard to the Rio Grande, horseback, purchasing sheep in the border country. He took them to San Antonio, where he sold them.

In the spring of 1882 he, with Ed R. Jackson, went to what is now Irion county, near Dove Creek, where they worked with sheep. He later made another excursion to the Rio Grande county, where he purchased 15,000 ewes, returning by New Mexico, purchasing on his trip. He made the trip astride a burro, and returned to where Mertzon now is, locating his stock on a ranch north of the present site of Mertzon. Soon after he started raising cattle, in connection with his sheep raising. He moved his stock to a site which is opposite the town of Sherwood; deciding to do this after the Ben Ficklin flood.

Banked at Eldorado In 1907 he, with others, organized

(Continued on page 8)

Worse Than War

By Albert T. Reid

DEATHS FROM AUTOMOBILES IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE WAR, 264,449. OR MORE THAN 5 TIMES THE NUMBER WE LOST IN THE WAR!

Albert T. Reid
AUTOCASTER

PERSONALS

B. Hamilton transacted business in San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt were among visitors here Thursday.

R. A. Halbert transacted business in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Shurley and Miss Lois Thomas were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sewell were among visitors in Sonora Thursday morning.

John Cauthorn, a prominent young ranchman, was here yesterday on business.

J. M. Puckett left Monday for San Angelo to have an operation on one of his eyes.

John L. Martin and wife were among visitors from their ranch east of here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nicholas, of Miles, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan.

Roy Ward returned Wednesday morning from San Angelo where he had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson went to Del Rio the latter part of last week on a fishing trip.

Rev. E. P. Neal will be in Eldorado most of next week to attend a training class in evangelism.

Mrs. Beall Freeman is reported doing well, following an operation at St. John's Hospital at San Angelo.

Harry Harrison and wife returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives at Temple and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees were week-end visitors in Big Lake last week with their son, Horace, and family.

Geo. S. Allison, wealthy ranchman, was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business and greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungk and children spent last week-end in Del Rio. They carried her mother there for treatment.

Oscar Appelt, who owns considerable ranching interests in the east part of the county, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. M. A. Valliant left last Saturday for Menard for a visit with relatives. She will also visit in East Texas before returning home.

A. C. Elliott returned Wednesday from Henderson where he has been on business. Mr. Elliott owns a farm near the oil fields in East Texas.

Alfred Schweining's long wool brought 22 cents per pound at a sale last week at the Wool Growers Central Storage Company in San Angelo.

Mut Waits, of Eldorado, has accepted a position with the Stites Motor Company. He and his wife have apartments at the J. T. McClelland residence.

Ray Glasscock, captain of the Howard Payne football team, was here during the week-end on a visit with parents and friends. Ray will get his degree this year.

Mrs. Beulah Pfeister and Mrs. W. R. Barnes accompanied Rostein to San Angelo Wednesday where he caught a train for Dallas to have another operation on his limb.

Grady Lowrey, county attorney of Val Verde county, wife and baby daughter were visitors the past week-end in the home of Mr. Lowrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton returned Wednesday from Oklahoma where they had been to attend the

Struck Out Babe



Verne Beatrice Mitchell, 17, south-paw pitcher of the Chattanooga (Southern League) team, is the first of her sex to become a member of organized baseball. She struck out Babe Ruth.

funeral of Mrs. Eaton's sister, Mrs. P. J. Eaton, who died Wednesday, April 15.

Vernon Hamilton transacted business in San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the advisory board of the Red and White Grocery, a co-operative grocery association.

A number of women of the Sonora Methodist Church are attending a conference meeting in San Angelo. Mrs. Lem Johnson has been elected delegate from Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweining and children were in Goldthwaite the latter part of last week to be with his mother who celebrated her 88th birthday. Ten children were present for the annual occasion.

Everett James is in Big Lake for a visit, and to appear as a witness in a cutting scrape which happened between Big Lake and Rankin Saturday night. Mossie Brown was in a Texon hospital recovering from knife wounds and Theron Weatherly, of Big Lake, was released on a \$1,000 bond.

With the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH
On the fourth Sunday of this month, which is the 26th, at the eleven o'clock hour, Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College, will speak at the Baptist church. We extend a welcome to everyone and especially to the young ladies who are interested in a college career.

Our regular services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Please note the change in time for the evening service.

"Worship renews the spirit as sleep renews the body."
"And what greater calamity can fall on a nation than the loss of worship."

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, will hold our second quarterly conference, Saturday evening at 7:45. Sunday morning we will observe Sunday school day. At 10:20 the adult department of the Sunday school will visit the other departments and classes. The eleven o'clock hour will be given over to the Sunday school day program. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The High Cost of Gossiping." This is a subject we need to think about. Don't stay at home and count on getting it second handed. That sort of thing has gotten some people worried now.

"SOUP TO NUTS" WITH GAGS, GIGGLES, GIRLS
Gags, giggles and girls are but three of the dainties in the nine course amusement meal, "Soup to Nuts," prepared by Rube Goldberg, which is to be served by Fox Movietone at La Vista Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Mirth, music and merriment might be another three if beauty, comedy and nonsense did not occupy such an important part of the picture, which is said to be the most ridiculous bit of fun ever to come out of Hollywood.

MUSIC-EXPRESSION RECITAL FRIDAY 24TH
The joint recital by piano pupils of Miss Elizabeth Francis and expression pupils of Miss Marjorie Way which was to have been held last Wednesday night, the 15th, will be given at the high school auditorium on Friday night, April 24th, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Club debate on the 18th Amendment to have been held on the night of the 24th, has been postponed indefinitely. The joint recital of music and expression will be given on this date instead.

There is to be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

SONORA WAREHOUSE TO OFFER MUTTON WOOL
Sonora Wool & Mohair Company will offer about 60,000 pounds of long mutton wool at a sealed bid sale within the next week or two, it was announced this week by Charles Evans, manager of the warehouse.

WISCONSIN WOMAN LOST 36 LBS.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Corner Drug Store and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.—Adv.

TO HOLD TEACHER'S TRAINING CLASS HERE

A Sunday school teacher's training class will be started in Sonora on the 10th of May, according to Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the Sonora Methodist Church. Rev. Edwin Calhoun, Midland, will teach a course in worship; Rev. J. H. Meredith, Ozona, Bible, and Mrs. Henry Jackson, San Angelo, principles in training.

Read the Classified Ads.

Geo. W. Barrow
WATCHMAKER
and
JEWELER
Leave work at the
A. & W. DRUG STORE
Work Guaranteed
(1-9-31-3m)

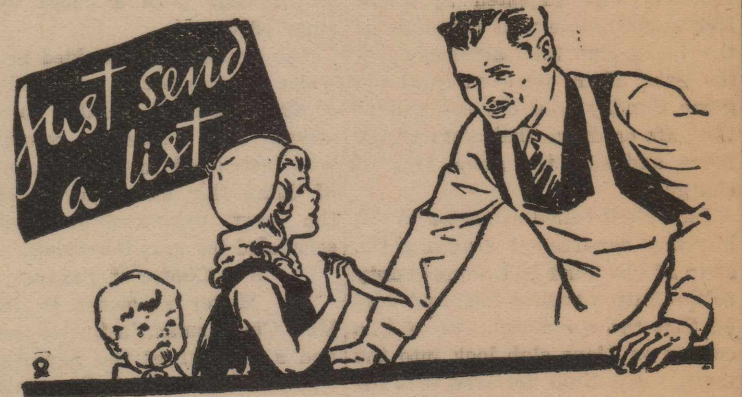
Let the Devil print it for you.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

Name..... P. O.....

SERVICE



THE HAMILTON GROCERY IS THE NEIGHBORLY KIND

Not content with merely selling the highest quality of groceries at the lowest possible prices, we go out of our way to be neighborly, to extend helpful little courtesies, to give service that is friendly as well as efficient. You will enjoy trading with this grocery today and always.

Hamilton Grocery
DELIVERY SERVICE
Phones 2 and 57

Chiropractor

See DOCTOR DICKIE at O'Connor Residence, Sonora, Texas

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR PHONE US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

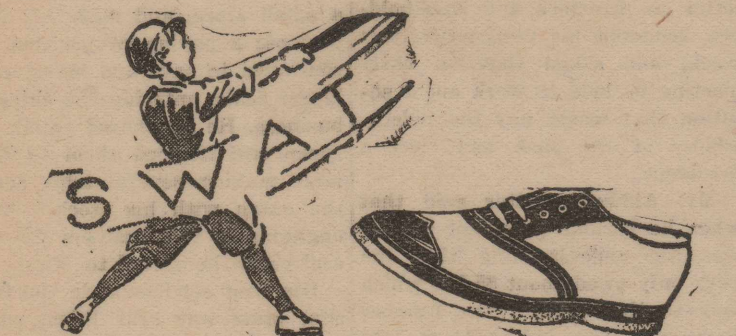
Every Prescription Carefully Compounded by a Registered Pharmacist

Our prescription drugs are fresh, direct from the wholesalers.

A. & W. Drug Store
Phone 255

at the Friendly Store

Home Run Value



\$1.15 to \$2.00

Standard keds with gum-tipped non-skid soles, made of extra 12-oz. drilling in white or tan. Vulcanized turned toe with special turned edge. With crepe rubber soles or treaded; keds of quality which will stand the roughest of wear.

Men's and Boys' Good Work Shoes
\$2.45 to \$3.00
See Our Windows
J. W. TRAINER
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"
Phone 138

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY POSTPONED TO MONDAY

The 13 Dramatic Club play, "The Medicine Man," has been postponed for Monday night, April 20. This was done on account of the funeral of W. L. Aldwell. The play was scheduled to be staged tonight.

For chiropractic adjustments see Dr. Dickie at the O'Connor residence, Sonora. 22-tf

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

State of Texas
County of Sutton.

In the county court of Tom Green county, Texas, E. Von Rosenberg vs. T. Dee Word and Mrs. T. Dee Word.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the county court of Tom Green county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1929 in favor of the said E. Von Rosenberg and against the said T. Dee Word and Mrs. T. Dee Word, number 2590 on the docket of said court, I did on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts of land situated in the County of Sutton and State of Texas, and belonging to the said T. Dee Word, to-wit:

Survey Certif Block Orig Grnt A.
3 4-1375 H Orig Grnt 640
7 4-1391 " Orig Grnt 640
9 4-1392 " Orig Grnt 640
11 4-1393 " Orig Grnt 640
Npt1 4-1374 " Orig Grnt 236.3
12 4-1393 " Orig Grnt 640
10 4-1392 " Orig Grnt 640
2 4-1374 " Orig Grnt 640
Ept4 4-1375 " Orig Grnt 400
Wpt4 4-1375 " Orig Grnt 240
14 SF 9721 " T. D. Word 316

containing 5672.3 acres, more or less; and on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said T. Dee Word in and to said property.

The undivided interest of the said T. Dee Word will be sold subject to all encumbrances then and now existing, and subject to any and all litigation involving the above described property.

Dated at Sonora, Texas, this the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931.
24-3tc B. W. HUTCHERSON,
Sheriff Sutton County, Texas.

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Sold by Corner Drug Store and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.—Adv.

SUMMER HATS THAT LOOK LIKE DOLARS MORE

They are just as smart as smart can be—stitched crepes in pastel hues, baku, bright rough straws, white felts and shading panamas. Summer headgear that is just the last word in fashion and all these hats are low priced for the coming holiday—

\$3.95
LEAMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

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

Do you read the advertisements
And agree with all the wise?
That it pays to read the readin'
And it Pays to Advertise!

No two men shape a hat alike.
Had you ever noticed this peculiar
thing about your friends? One
man's shoes will not feel comfort-
able to another, even if they wear
exactly the same size. There are
always present the peculiar marks
of one's individuality which differ
materially to the other fellow's.

You recognize your friends by
facial contours, shape of body and
sound of voice. You can also recog-
nize a friend by the tread of his
feet on the floor or pavement.

There is nothing out of the ordi-
nary in all this. We become ac-
customed to certain things by daily
associations, and blindfolded we are
enabled to distinguish between one
friend and another.

It is the same with advertise-
ments appearing in The News. If
you read them each week you soon
become acquainted with the lan-
guage and style of the writer of
each one, and can tell without see-
ing the firm's name to whom the
ad belongs.

See how many of your old friends
you can recognize in the following
story.

Spring is here and your thoughts
turn to gardening. Immediately
a hazy thought somewhere in your
head is trying to remind you that
on page two of The News you saw
an ad which told you about "field
and garden seed." The old shoes
you hunted up to wear in the dirt
reminded you that the boy needed
a pair of school shoes, and right
on the same page you read about
the "home run values." Then what
about that backache you contracted
while digging and plowing around
in the garden? Made you think
again, didn't it? about the doctor
who cures backaches, and other
aches, by a simple process? Well,
that ad was on page two, too, along
with another one that told you
what to do when you get hungry—
"eat more lamb." wasn't it?

Page two is a popular place, so
you will remember that a new one
shows up there. It might be that
you ran a pitchfork through your
finger, or stepped on a rusty nail
or fell over the wheelbarrow, all
because some pretty woman hap-
pened to pass by—then you think
of where you can get something to
ease that unpleasant pain or ward
off blood poison.

Gardening is a good thing for a
fellow to practice. It keeps him out
in the sunshine and fresh air. At
times like these a fellow gives full
play to his thoughts—and that re-

minds him its time to send in that
order for baby chicks. Page three
of The News looms up before him.
Yes, there is, baby chicks in any
quantity. He also remembers that
his neighbor has these same kind
of chickens which gave him satis-
faction, the pullets starting to lay
at 4½ months and kept it up all
through the 12c egg period of de-
pression. Well, what is the price
of eggs to a hen, anyhow? But
you do want good ones to start.
From baby chicks your mind wan-
ders to sheep or goats, and what to
do with your wool and mohair.
Page three, again; you can't get
away from there until you have
settled this vital question. The ads
are right there, read 'em for your-
self.

At the end of the finished row
of beans, etc., etc., you notice the
old house needs some fixing up.
Where was it you saw something
about this very thing? Page four,
your mind finally registers and
there it is in black and white.
Thoughts of the house brought you
to the string your wife tied on
your finger as a reminder to inves-
tigate those "specials" used to fill
the kitchen cabinet. Yep, right on
page four you found them.

On page five you find a new
drink—or rather a new brand of
drink. Then you think of your old
car with new tires, or your new car
with old tires—and page five tells
you more about them with a goodly
array of prices of what a new set
will cost. Tired and worn out by
the exertion of dormant muscles,
you feel grateful for the sound
of the fire alarm, but sorry for the
fellow's whose house may be afire.
The unfortunate man may not be
a reader of The News and there-
fore shy on what page five tells
him he should have been carrying
for protection against such calami-
ties. You catch your watch chain
on the hoe handle and out comes
that expensive time piece to be
shattered by the fall. There is a
place where you can get it fixed up
in grand style. He's a new one, too.
Is it the 10th of the month, and
what must I do to keep my credit
good? Don't overlook this one.

Gosh, another row of beans to
do, and you are not half through
with all the things to think about.
Here's page six and you wonder if
anyone could take your land away
from you because of some unknown
heir or some fault of somebody who
failed to sign the proper papers.
Page six can tell the fellow to see
about this important matter. Right
then your wife yells—if a wife
yells, maybe I should say "coos"—
anyway she says "I don't feel like
cooking anything, let's dine out?"
Where? Well, page six will tell
you, and also give you the means of
informing the proprietor that you
will be there and to set a couple
of extra plates. And while you are
enjoying the repast you have plen-
ty of time to think about what
beatifies, brightens and attracts.
Before you get away from page six
kinda rake your mind over and see
if you have a special engagement
on a certain night next week. Read
on and you will know what it is
you want to do. And if you should
forget about the day and date,
probably some of the ladies will
remind you of it before the week
passes. Is "13" a lucky number?

And of course, when you reach
page seven you are reminded that
you wife said she wouldn't be home
until late because she had to have
a finger wave. You think of what
you buy in bottles and wonder if
they will make any charge for the
one you broke when your wife gave
you fits for spilling it all over the
floor, and you had to drink your
coffee as black as midnight. Which
reminds you it is getting dark and
you reach for the wall switch and
wonder how in tarnation your
grandfather ever got along without
it, and you are glad you don't live
back in the tallow-candle days.
And while you are speculating on
why a firm would run an ad 37
years without change, and going
strong, you are reminded that you
have to have a new pair real soon,
and page seven tells you all this.

Page eight, and you think of
what Benjamin Franklin said about
"penny wise and pound foolish."

You suffer all the inconveniences
and deadly risks of ill health when
all the time the things you need
are right here before you. Why
take a chance when you know the
odds are against you? It's on the
corner. While you are gardening
you might apply your wisdom to
something almost as needful as
the "garden sass" you expect to
raise when you started your garden
on page two. If you don't sow you
won't reap, and likewise you will
suffer in old age if you don't begin
now to save your hard earned dol-
lars. Anyone connected with this
reliable institution will tell you
that the way to start is to com-
mence. By the time you have saved
up a sum you think is sufficient to
choke the wolf hanging 'round your
back door, you kinda forget about
old age, and reason that that time
is a long way off, and you might
as well enjoy yourself while you
are young. The wife thinks so, too,
so you hunt through the cobwebs
of your mind, and there it is—the
name of the fellow who sells the
most widely known vehicle of loco-
motion in the world, and right
along side of this firm's regular
space is a descriptive advertise-
ment of the very thing you have
dreamed of owning since your
bicycling days ended in a crash
against the widow woman's wash
tub, splattering mud all over the
efforts of her hard day's work.

Read the advertisements! Informa-
tion imparted by them will
open up new visions of how to
save money, at same time getting
the best of values.

Texas ranks third in production
of natural gasoline with a 1930
total of 422,300,000 gallons, about
one-fifth of the total in the United
States, which is 90 per cent of the
world's production.

Texas in 1930 produced 389,000
ounces of silver, 176 ounces of gold,
400,000 pounds of lead and 120,000
pounds of copper—all decreases re-
sultant from the closing of a mine
at Shafter, which is to be reopened
this year.

"Religion is no more possible
without prayer than poetry with-
out language or music without at-
mosphere."

**Goatmen Choose
Show Committee**

Preparations for Annual Show at
Rocksprings Made at Meet-
ing Saturday

Directors of the Texas Angora
Goat Raisers' Association in a
called meeting here last Saturday
made preparations for the annual
show and sale to be held at Rock-
springs July 8, 9 and 10, by ap-
pointing various committees to
look after details of the arrange-
ments. The meeting had been called
by President J. E. Robbins of
Camp Wood, who presided at the
sessions which were held at the
city hall auditorium.

At noon the directors and a num-
ber of visitors were guests of the
Uvalde Retail Merchants Associa-
tion at a luncheon at the Kincaid
Hotel. In keeping with the "Eat-
More-Lamb" movement, the guests
were served a lamb dinner.

The Rocksprings Record was
adopted as the official organ of the
T. A. G. R. A., a motion to this ef-
fect having been presented by Dr.
W. W. Nipper of Brackettville. The
proposition of naming an official
organization was discussed at the
recent third quarterly meeting of
the directors at Camp Wood. The
matter was referred to a committee
composed of Dr. Nipper, T. C.
Hampton and F. O. Landrum,
which unanimously endorsed the
proposition as adopted.

Upon motion by M. D. Taylor
and seconded by C. A. Pepper, \$250
was allowed the advertising cam-
paign committee for advertising
the show and sale this year. Pres-
ident Robbins named L. A. Clark
of Rocksprings as chairman of this
committee. Other members named
were Walker Ragsdale and R. G.
Jordan.

Two other committees which
were named were: Resolutions,
Fred T. Earwood, A. W. Hunter
and C. Bourland; publicity, Sam
Ashburn of San Angelo; Bob Ben-
nett of Kerrville; J. W. Hutt of
Rocksprings; J. R. Stewart of
Camp Wood and J. Travelstead of
Del Rio.

Fred T. Earwood was commended
for his efforts in behalf of the
mohair industry before the Federal

New Farm Board Head



James C. Stone of Kentucky, who
succeeds Alexander Legge as Chair-
man of Federal Farm Board. Mr.
Stone was formerly president of the
Burley Tobacco Growers Association.

Farm Board in a resolution which
was adopted unanimously.

Premiums for boys' club projects
will be offered for long fleece year-
ling bucks "B" and "C" type and
short fleece yearling bucks "B"
and "C" type at the Rocksprings
show and sale, the premiums in
each class to be \$7, \$5 and \$3 for
first, second and third places, re-
spectively. Decision also was made
that club projects be permitted to
show in open classes.

The Uvalde Retail Merchants
Association was extended a vote of
appreciation for the hospitality
shown the visitors in a resolution
which was adopted.

Officers and directors in attend-
ance at the meeting were: J. E.

Robbins, president; Sam F. Coop-
er, vice president; L. A. Clark,
vice president; Arthur Davis, sec-
retary, and T. C. Hampton, Sim
Reid, W. W. Nipper, Leslie Nunn,
Fred Earwood, O. O. Cowser, Bob
Davis, M. D. Taylor, John Guthrie,
J. L. Gully, C. A. Pepper, F. O.
Landrum, W. B. Patterson, S. and
C. F. Briggs.—Uvalde News.

Pug Sluggum, on trial for mur-
der, bribed an Irishman of the jury
with \$100 to hold out for a ver-
dict of manslaughter. After being
out a long time the jury came back
into court with the desired verdict.
Pug managed to get near the Irish-
man and said, "I'm mighty obliged
to you. Did you have a hard time?"
"Yis," replied the Irishman, "a
devil of a time. All the rest wanted
to acquit you."

Mrs. Styles: The Crumbys have
some china that has been in the
family for more than a hundred
years.

Mrs. Newrich: That just shows
that they were never able to af-
ford servants, poor things.

SHAMPOO 25c
NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE
WAVE
\$8.00
TRAINER
Beauty Shop
Phone No. 3

Established 1869.
Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)
WOOL AND MOHAIR
Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats
Wool and Mohair
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

**CHESNEY
BOOT SHOP**

SHOP MADE COWBOY
BOOTS
Guaranteed to fit—\$25 and up
Eldorado, Texas
18-8tp

THE SONORA DAIRY
D. T. SPEED, Prop.
MILK—BUTTER—CREAM
Cleanliness is our Motto"

PIONEERS—THEN AND NOW

Not so many years ago, hardy
pioneers, attracted by the richness,
beauty and character of West Texas,
halted their ox-drawn "covered wa-
gons" in this section of the nation's
last frontier, and sensing, perhaps, its
future greatness, made it their home.
Wresting their livelihood from the vir-
gin soil, these sturdy Empire-builders laid the founda-
tions for our present high standard of living, our
progressive cities, substantial industries, beautiful
homes and alert citizenry.

In a comparable manner, the West Texas Utilities
Company—pioneering the widespread distribution of
electric energy—has made possible, through the equal-
izing influence of dependable and inexpensive electric
power, the intensive development of West Texas.

Just previous to the organization of the West Texas
Utilities Company, the average residential cost per
kilowatt-hour in this territory was 13 3/4 cents. Now,
under the modern rate schedules of this company, it
has been REDUCED to 6 1/2 cents—
a REDUCTION OF MORE THAN
FIFTY PER CENT! During the year
1930, monthly residential consump-
tion averaged fifty kilowatt-hours per
customer. Under the present rate

schedule of this company, the cus-
tomer can increase his use of service
to three times that amount and only
increase his total bill by 10 cents a
day. Before the organization of the
West Texas Utilities Company, a sim-
ilar increase above the normal aver-
age would have cost more than four
times that amount, or more than 40 cents a day
for the additional comfort or service now available
for 10 cents! In other words, you can now use an
abundance of service, knowing that the added com-
forts and conveniences possible in this manner will
make only a small increase in your total cost.

The building of a transmission line system, which
links scattered communities and widely separated
rural homes into one unit served from strategically-
located main generating plants, was a revolutionary
theory when the West Texas Utilities Company first
pioneered in this territory. This system—in a terri-
tory as sparsely settled and undeveloped as the West
Texas area of a few short years ago
—has increased the quantity and qual-
ity of service, and at the same time
reduced rates. Only a sincere faith
in the future development of the terri-
tory has warranted this investment of
many millions of dollars.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Week-end SPECIALS

This week-end we are offering some bargains which we think will appeal to the THRIFTY BUYER

- 3 Bars Saymen's Soap 25c
- Mavis Talcum Powder, per box 19c
- 20-oz. Bottle Thymoline 75c
- Astringosol 60c—\$1.00
- Caulk's Mercitan Lotion 50c—\$1.00
- Russian Mineral Oil, pint 79c
- Iodine, per gallon \$7.50
- Coty's Face Powder (Free Lip Stick) 89c

Complete line of Whitman, King and Pangburn Candies

Corner Drug Store Inc.
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS.

Day Phone 41 Night Phone 133

EXTENSION OF LINE TO DEL RIO IS URGED

AGENTS OF SANTA FE RECOMMEND BUILDING LINE TO BORDER

Definite action of the Santa Fe in extending its spur line to Del Rio out of Sonora might be taken within the next 90 days, it was learned in Del Rio Tuesday.

Following removal of the dispatcher's office from Del Rio last week by the Southern Pacific, considerable dissatisfaction over the change was filed by various civic organizations of the city. The Santa Fe lost no time in rushing a battery of men into Del Rio to take advantage of the break and the result was that favorable reports concerning Del Rio's volume of traffic were sent in by various representatives visiting here.

From their Amarillo, San Antonio, San Angelo and El Paso offices Santa Fe agents were sent to Del Rio and following conferences held by Orient representatives in El Paso after their visit here, the report reaches Del Rio that recommendations that the San Angelo spur be continued down to Del Rio were enthusiastically filed.

Ranchmen Support

Investigation showed that Del Rio is in the heart of the stock shipping belt of West Texas and that a direct rail route to the Fort Worth, Wichita and Kansas City markets is highly desired by ranchmen. The volume of stock shipments out of the Del Rio district is not difficult to comprehend and delays resulting when stock is shipped by round-about routes often cause difficulties to ranchmen they would like to have eliminated.

Removal of the dispatcher's office from Del Rio will, it is feared by many ranchmen, hamper their stock shipments accordingly as delays might be encountered in getting stock cars spotted out at Comstock, Standart and other loading points along the line.

Santa Fe representatives, eager to see their San Angelo spur continued into Del Rio, point out that the road has on hand in Sonora considerable steel at this time to finish the extension to Del Rio and that ties and other necessary equipment could be obtained almost on a moment's notice from the big supply stations at Topeka and Kansas City.—Del Rio Evening News.

P. J. Taylor, local Santa Fe agent, said he knew nothing about any material being in Sonora to be used on the extension to Del Rio, and had had no information from Santa Fe officials relative to the proposed project.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Below is the grade school honor roll, as furnished by Superintendent Ted White:

First grade: Louise Swaim, Billy Sid Evans, Patsy Ruth Gilmore, Doris Meckel, Rex Merriman and Doris McDaniel.

Second grade: Billy Ray Crowley, Marjorie Davis, Rex Hutcherson, Doris Keene, Jessie Kring, O. L. Richardson, Dock Simmons, James D. Trainer and James Wilson.

Third grade: Claude Driskell, Robert Kelley, J. C. Norris, Katha Lea Keene, Jean Killam, Jimmie Langford, Margaret Sanders, Elmer Ray and Robby Jo Wyatt.

Fourth grade: Kathryn Brown, Mattie May Friess, Wynona Hutcherson, Hazel Kring, Essie B. Ruff, Rena Glenn Shurley, Cathryn Trainer, Harrell Turney Espy, Junior Schweining, Jack Shurley, Robert Allen Simmons and Jim Taylor.

Fifth grade: Richard Vehle, Reginald Trainer, Marion Elliott, Nora Gilliam, Jamie Lee Jackson, Lillian Kring, Jo Anna Marion, Jo Nell Miers and Bobby Nisbet.

Sixth grade: Violet Drennan, Guyon Shurley, Leola Lehman, Lillie Mae Lehman, Kenneth Babcock, Wesley Sawyer, Lunetta Marion and Cora B. Taylor.

NOTICE

I will be at Sonora Drug Co. building on Saturday, April 11th, for the purpose of receiving payment of accounts owing to the Sonora Drug Co. Please call and pay your account.

Orange Cross Drug Stores, Inc. 1tc
W. B. Ransom, Pres.

Dr. Dickie, the chiropractor, is now located at the O'Connor residence, Sonora. 22-1f

Texas lands and improvements are valued at \$7,000,000,000 by State Department of Agriculture.

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

D. Q. Adams took his sister, Mrs. Dave Pearl, from London to Sonora Saturday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Fred Trainer and Mrs. George Trainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Adams are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams. They are from Del Rio.

Asa Hallum took sick Friday and was carried to Standifer Hospital at Junction Sunday. He was reported better Monday.

Miss Maude Shroyer, who has been working for Hal Holland, cut her hand badly and returned home. Her sister, Miss Rosa Shroyer, took her place.

T. C. Thiers was ill the first of this week and returned home. His brother, Quincy Thiers took his work at Clay Holland's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rode and Miss Weslie Pettigrew made a business trip to Sonora Friday.

Howard Reeves made a business trip to Sonora Thursday.

There was an Easter egg hunt at Camp Allison school house Friday afternoon for the children. Carl Garriet found the golden egg and received the prize.

BABY SHOW

Babies and children of Sonora will be shown in near future at La Vista Theatre. Valuable prizes will be given, a booby prize, basket of clothes to youngest baby shown on screen. 1tc

Let Professor Hia-Tonka cure you with his wonderful remedy at high school auditorium, Friday, April 17th.—Adv.



WHEN INNOCENTS SUFFER

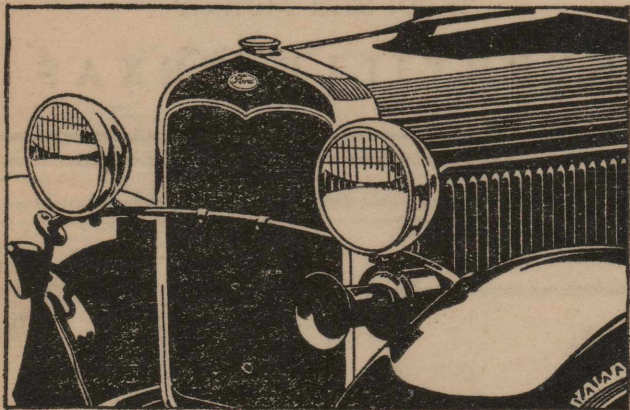
Fake stock salesmen called "dynamiters" will make as short work of your savings as a hungry lion would an innocent lamb. Last year people lost a billion dollars.

Keep your money in the bank

Why not make this bank your bank — we guarantee protection!

First National Bank

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

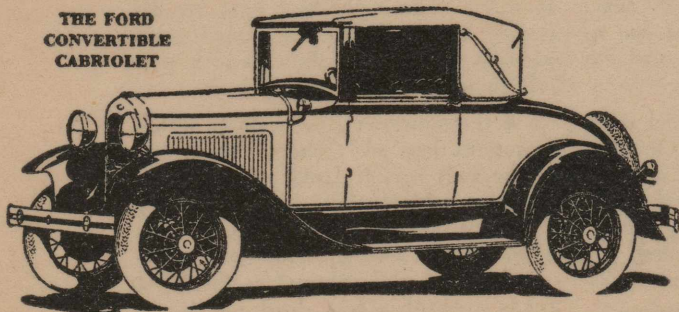
WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life — in the richness of its finish and upholstery — it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.

THE FORD CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET



LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



TIRE · UP

now at **BIG savings**

New All-Weather Balloons, Famous Double Eagles

GOODYEAR

Lowest prices in tire history
—trade in your old tires



Building millions more tires than any other company and enjoying **LOWEST COSTS**, Goodyear offers today the **FINEST TIRES** and **GREATEST VALUES** you have ever seen. All Sizes; All Types; All Prices!

HERE TOO, "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND"

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY SALES SERVICE

Sol Mayer Sees Bright Outlook for Wool Co-op

Leader Confident Group Will Get As Much Wool As in 1930 Better Prices

Sol Mayer, newly-elected president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, arrived home yesterday full of confidence that the corporation would get more than the 119,000,000 pounds of wool which it secured last year and that the number of persons in the United States patronizing the co-operative would be more this year than in 1930 and the hope that the prices of wool in 1931 would be higher than they are now. He sat in his office on the seventh floor of the San Angelo National Bank building, and expressed his belief that the co-operative marketing of wool is here to stay and that its

purpose is not to drive out the dealers but to get for the producer more money than he could get otherwise.

He said the advances would not be announced immediately as no wool buyer will tell what he will give for wool and the co-operative working for the producer must keep secret some of its business. If any producer wants information as to what his wool has brought or what disposition has been made of it he can get it by applying to the local co-operative. He said most of the co-operative wool carried over from last year had been sold in the present increase in demand for wools.

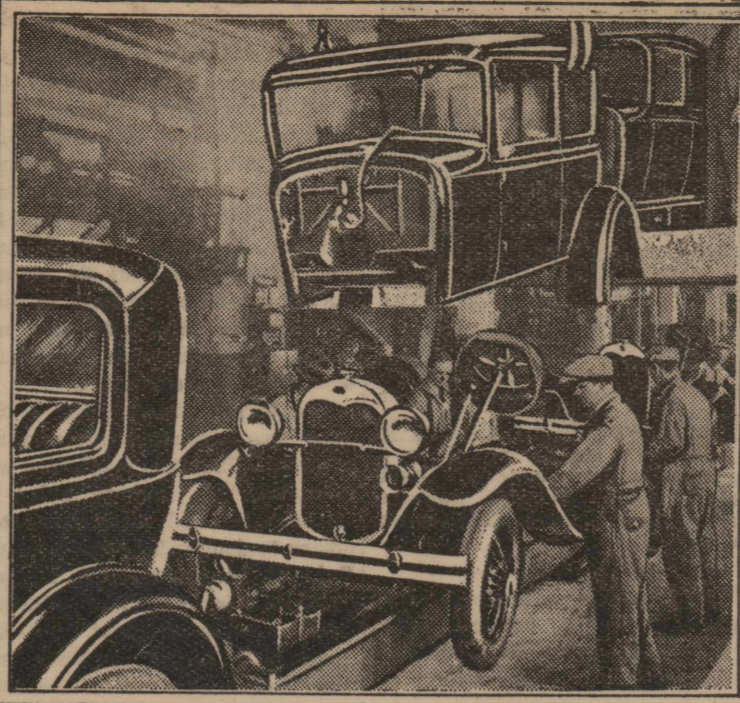
He said the meeting of the co-operative in Chicago recently brought no discussion of mohair but it did reveal that eight out of every thirteen pounds of mohair shipped to the co-operative this year came from Del Rio. His contact with C. B. Denman, wool and mohair representative on the Farm Board, was pleasant and he declared that Mr. Denman seemed to be doing what he could for the producers. The amount of wool pledged to the co-operative for the year is now in excess of 75,000,000 pounds, he said, and some shipments have already been made to Boston. As to financing he said there were three channels through which money is secured and that all the channels are open. Last year it took \$38,000,000 to handle the affairs of the co-operative. Reports received here from Chicago said that former Chairman Legge expressed his approval of the selection of Mr. Mayer and declared his selection meant the success of the co-operative.

Other Texans Are Officials

Mr. Mayer is not the only Texan who is connected officially with the co-operative. T. C. Hampton is a member of the advisory committee while L. W. Elliott, C. C. Belcher and Horace Fawcett are members of the board of directors from Texas. In addition other members of the directorate not given below are: Chalmers of Colorado; Worth Lee of Idaho; F. E. Ellenwood of California; J. B. Wilson of Wyoming; Murray E. Stebbins, Montana.

Mr. Mayer's formal statement said:

Final Step in Assembly of Ford Cars



This is a scene from the moving picture of a tour through the plants of the Ford Motor Company, one of the features of the Ford road show. The picture shows the final assembly line on which the Ford is put together part by part as it moves slowly forward until at the end of the line the completed car is driven away under its own power. Parts are served the workmen by conveyors. Each part is timed to arrive at precisely the right moment. In this illustration the chassis of the car in the foreground has been completed and a body is being lowered by a crane from a balcony.

"We had a splendid stockholders and directors' meeting at Chicago last week. All of the directors feel that we have accomplished a great deal in the short time that we have been operating and are now on the road to do a wonderful work. After little more than a year of operation, during which we have just about completed one cycle of our enterprise, we feel that with the experience gained and with the steady improvement that has been made in our organization and plan of operation that we are now in a better position to serve the wool and mohair growers than ever before.

"In my opinion the National Wool Marketing Corporation will be the salvation of the wool and mohair producers, as it is this medium which will enable them to realize fair prices for their products, and through which they are assisted by the Federal Farm Board, which lends them financial aid to carry their products so as to establish orderly marketing.

Committee Is Increased

"The meeting lasted longer than was anticipated, taking the better part of two days, but this was because that both the stockholders meetings and the directors' meeting had a thorough discussion on the more important phases of our operations. One important thing done was increasing the size of the executive committee from five to seven members. The new committee consists of Floyd Lee, of New Mexico, James A. Hooper, of Utah, J. W. Hoeh, of Oregon, A. A. Johns, of Arizona, James H. Lemmon, of South Dakota, W. W. Billings, of Michigan, and myself. I feel that this is a very capable board and will accomplish results. At the first meeting of the executive committee, it will take up the question of extending further representation on the board of directors. It is thought by some that the present board of fifteen members does not adequately represent all the local co-operative associations, and this question will be gone into by the executive committee, and no doubt, a satisfactory solution will be reached.

"The question of advances was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to leave this to be decided by Mr. Byron Wilson, general manager of the corporation in conjunction with sales agents, Draper & Co. It would be bad policy for the board of directors to set an inflexible schedule of advances. It is a well known fact that the wool market fluctuates just like any other market and no person or group of persons can set an inflexible set of rules to govern it. The question of advances will have to be settled from time to time, as occasion demands.

Many Factors Involved

"I know that the question of advances is the one which is probably more interesting to the growers than any other point, and I sincerely wish that I could be in a position to tell the growers just what is going to be advanced, but I am sure they all will understand that I cannot possibly do this, because advances depend upon too many factors, such as grade, class, and condition of the wool, as well as its shrinkage, and on general market conditions. I hope that the growers will not think that I am trying to deliberately side-step the question. I cannot state with any more degree of accuracy what the

advances are going to be throughout the season than can the wool buyers state definitely what they are going to pay for the wools. A wool buyer will not announce his price until he is actually ready to bid on a clip. I will state this, though, I believe that the co-operatives will be able to advance as strongly as they did last year in comparison to what the dealers paid outright for wools. Some cases last year we advanced as much as dealers paid. I do not say that we will do that this year, but I do believe that our advances will compare very favorable, especially when it is considered we are simply making advances.

"It would be well if growers would make distinction between an advance made by the co-operatives and a price paid by a buyer. The general opinion in the East is that we are rounded the turn as far as wool is concerned. Most people in authority believe that any change in the wool market will be for the better. With this in view, the co-operative is the best place for grower to go with his wool, because he will get the advantage of any rise in price, which he will not do when selling outright to the dealer. We have no bone to pick with the dealers. We are not endeavoring to put the Boston wool trade, or any other one else, out of business. We are simply trying to maintain a fair, stable

price on our wool and mohair, based on the cost of production and foreign values.—San Angelo Morning Times.

DOGS PROVE ASSET IN FILMING "MEN OF NORTH"

Fifty dogs accompanied the cast of "Men of the North," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie to be shown at La Vista Theatre, Monday and Tuesday nights, April 20-21, to the Sierra Mountains, where most of the outdoor scenes of the picture were filmed.

The dogs served two purposes, being used not only in the picture as sled-teams, but also to transport members of the cast from location headquarters to picturesque outskirts.

Gilbert Roland, Barbara Leonard and Arnold Korff head the cast of the new production, which was adapted from a story by Willard Mack and directed by Hal Roach.

J. C. Nance, Walters, Oklahoma, member of the Oklahoma legislature and connected with a newspaper at Walters, was here Wednesday, enroute to Del Rio where he will try to buy the Del Rio Evening News. Mr. Nance is an old friend of C. H. Carson, agent for the Marathon Oil Company here.

Arthur Stuart was among business visitors in Sonora Tuesday.

See "The Medicine Man" at high school auditorium Monday night, April 20.—Adv.

Born Blind; Now Sees



Earl Musselman, 22, of Allentown, Pa., now sees for the first time. Artificial pupils were grafted successfully.

Asa Hallum, who operates a filling station and grocery store near Camp Allison, was here Monday on business, and while here attended a meeting of the Sonora Lions.

SHAMPOO 25c

NAIVETTE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

\$8.00

TRAINER Beauty Shop

Phone No. 3

THE SONORA DAIRY

D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM

Cleanliness is our Motto

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank

(Unincorporated)

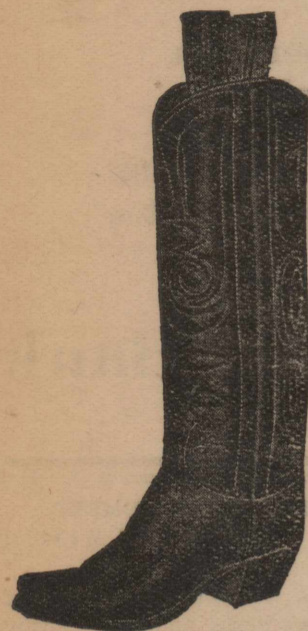
WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

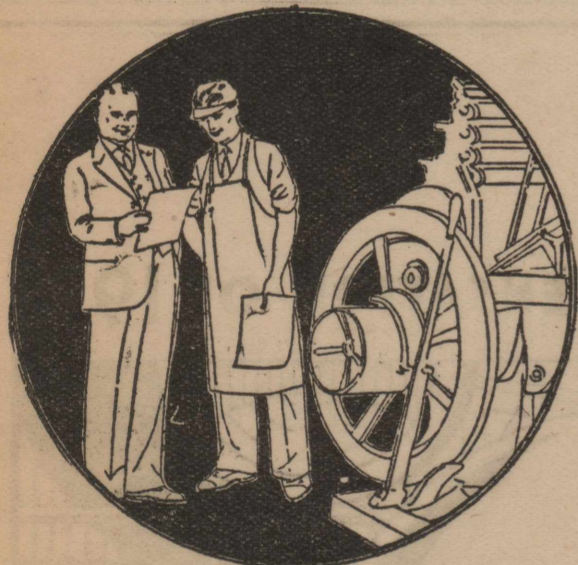
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

CHESNEY BOOT SHOP



SHOP MADE COWBOY BOOTS

Guaranteed to fit—\$25 and up
Eldorado, Texas
18-8tp



LOWEST ESTIMATES ON HIGH GRADE

Job Printing

Look no further—our job printing department can take care of you adequately. Equipped with the very best printing machinery, manned by experts, and operating under a system eliminating every particle of waste, we are prepared to quote you the lowest possible price on any job, big or small, simple or elaborate.

In addition we are prepared to turn out work that reaches the very peak of perfection—extremely neat, and up to the highest standards of modern typographical art.

Work finished as soon as promised and delivered on time.

Devil's River News

JOB DEPARTMENT

Prices Smashed

The skeptics said it couldn't be done! But, Firestone leadership in manufacturing economics and our merchandising facilities did it!

And, not only smashed prices, but added extra quality as well!

Put these new FIRESTONE Oldfield Tires on your car at once! Their carcass is built of the famous, exclusively FIRESTONE, gum-dipped cords.

Never before, so much quality at such low prices. Get your set today.

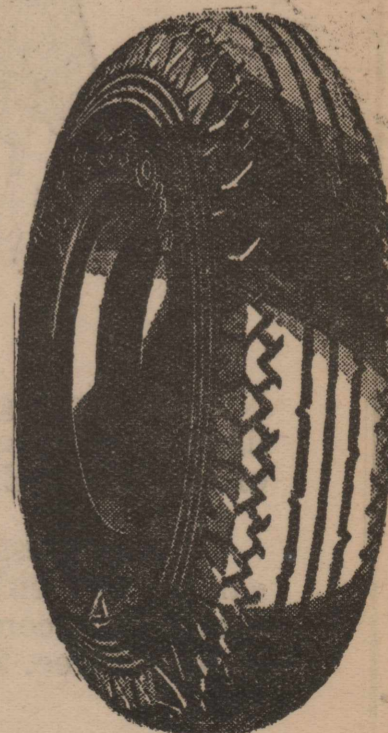
Liberal Trade-ins

Firestone

OLDFIELD

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$4.39
30x3 1/2 Ex. size	4.48
4.40—21	4.98
4.50—21	5.69
4.75—19	6.65
5.00—19	6.98
5.50—19	8.90

Other Sizes in Proportion



Firestone

Carson Tire Service

Marathon Oil and Gas

MOTHER

TELL HER IN A

Sweet Way

How much you care for her. Give Mother that sweetest gift of them all—a generous box of—

- WHITMAN'S
- KING'S and
- PANGBURN'S CANDY.

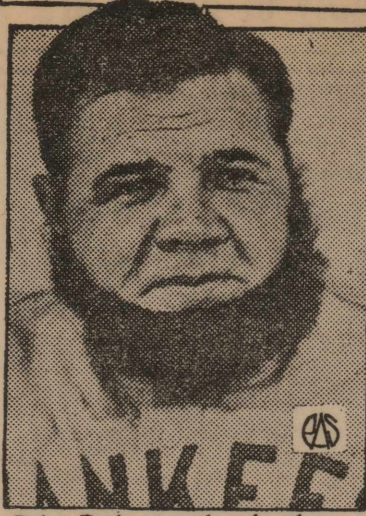
Mother's Day May 10

Corner Drug Store Inc
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS.

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

A Ruthless Photo



Babe Ruth recently played on a team against the House of David, whose members all wear whiskers. Babe's disguise failed to fool even the umpire.

Come see Ellie win the heart of hard-hearted Joe, Monday night, April 20, at high school auditorium.—Adv.

Camp Allison

(Essie Rode, Reporter)

Miss Maude Shroyer and mother, Mrs. S. L. Shroyer, and Miss Viola Adams made a business trip to Junction Friday.

Lee Hart is visiting his uncle, Bert Rode, this week.

Mrs. Dock Joy and son, Edwin visited Mrs. Joy's daughter, Mrs. Marian Adams, in Sonora Friday night.

Misses Viola Adams and Maude Shroyer spent the week-end in Ozona.

Mrs. Dave Pearl returned to her home Sunday at London, after spending the last two weeks with her brothers and sisters here at Camp Allison.

Clay Holland was at the Adams reunion Sunday on the Camp Allison barbecue grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adams, of Sonora, were at the picnic on the river Sunday.

Mrs. Sroyer and daughters, Rosa and Maude, were baptized Sunday by Bro. Martin, pastor at the Camp Allison school house.

Dr. Dickie, the chiropractor, is now located at the O'Connor residence, Sonora. 22-tf

W. L. Aldwell—

(Continued from page 1)

ized the Eldorado State Bank, operating this institution until 1913, when it consolidated with the First National Bank of Eldorado. Both these institutions were organized at the same time, but a severe panic hit and it was decided that for the good of the country they should consolidate, which they did. He was an active officer, serving as vice-president in this institution and spent some of his time in Eldorado attending to the business.

The First National Bank of Sonora was organized seven years before the Eldorado institution was chartered, Mr. Aldwell going to Sonora with Ed R. Jackson and others to found the First National Bank of Sonora in 1900. He was made cashier of the institution, which position he held until December, 1911. Mr. Jackson, who was president and one of the main organizers, died December 23, 1911. This gave Mr. Aldwell the president's chair, which he held until his death.

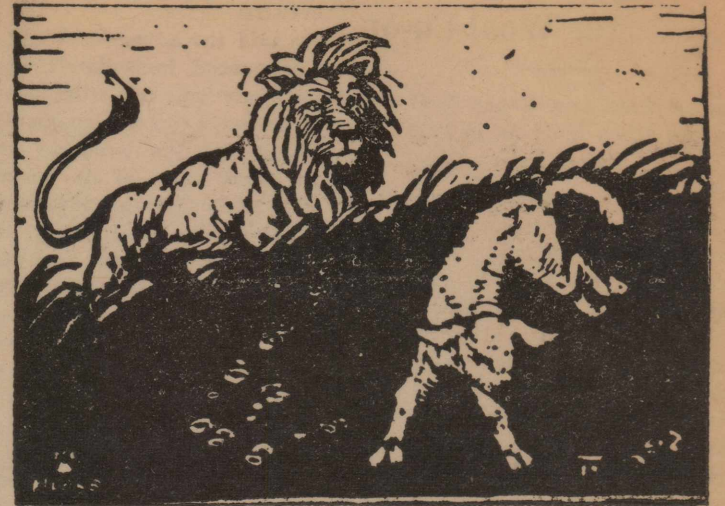
Mr. Aldwell was active in the early affairs of the Orient, being a director, and his railroad dream was achieved largely last year when the Orient was extended by the Santa Fe to Sonora. The first contract for the extension was let in 1910. He made many trips to Washington and New York subsequently, but it took the guiding effort of the Santa Fe to overcome some of the early financial obstacles of the Orient.

Patriotic Service

During the World War, Mr. Aldwell was active in Sutton county, serving as chairman of several of the Liberty Loan drives and assisting in putting the county over the top on many occasions. The Fort Worth Star Telegram ran an editorial on the great work which he had accomplished. He was also active in war savings stamp sales and was a director in the Sonora chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. Aldwell served as Sonora's first mayor and since that time had been an alderman. He was a member of the school board when Sonora's first stone building was constructed, serving as president and treasurer of the board. During its organization, he was president of the Sonora Commercial Club.

The sixth district bankers' association named him a vice president.



WHEN INNOCENTS SUFFER

Fake stock salesmen called "dynamiters" will make as short work of your savings as a hungry lion would an innocent lamb. Last year people lost a billion dollars.

Keep your money in
the bank

Why not make this bank
your bank—we guarantee
protection!

First National Bank

HILTON TURNEY TO BUILD NEW RESIDENCE

Leonard Caldwell began work this week on a four-room modern residence for Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Turney. The job will cost about \$2,500 when completed. Mr. Turney is employed by the highway department.

The West Texas Lumber Company of this city is furnishing the materials.

Send The News to your friends.

MRS. THORP HOSTESS TO MERRIMAKERS CLUB

Mrs. Rose Thorp entertained the Merrimakers at her home Tuesday afternoon with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Paul Turney was awarded high club and high guest went to Mrs. Libb Wallace. An ice course was served.

Forget your worries and come see The Medicine Man at high school auditorium Monday night, April 20.—dv.



Now that spring is in the air and thoughts are turning to light, airy things, we are happy to present our new line of MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS.

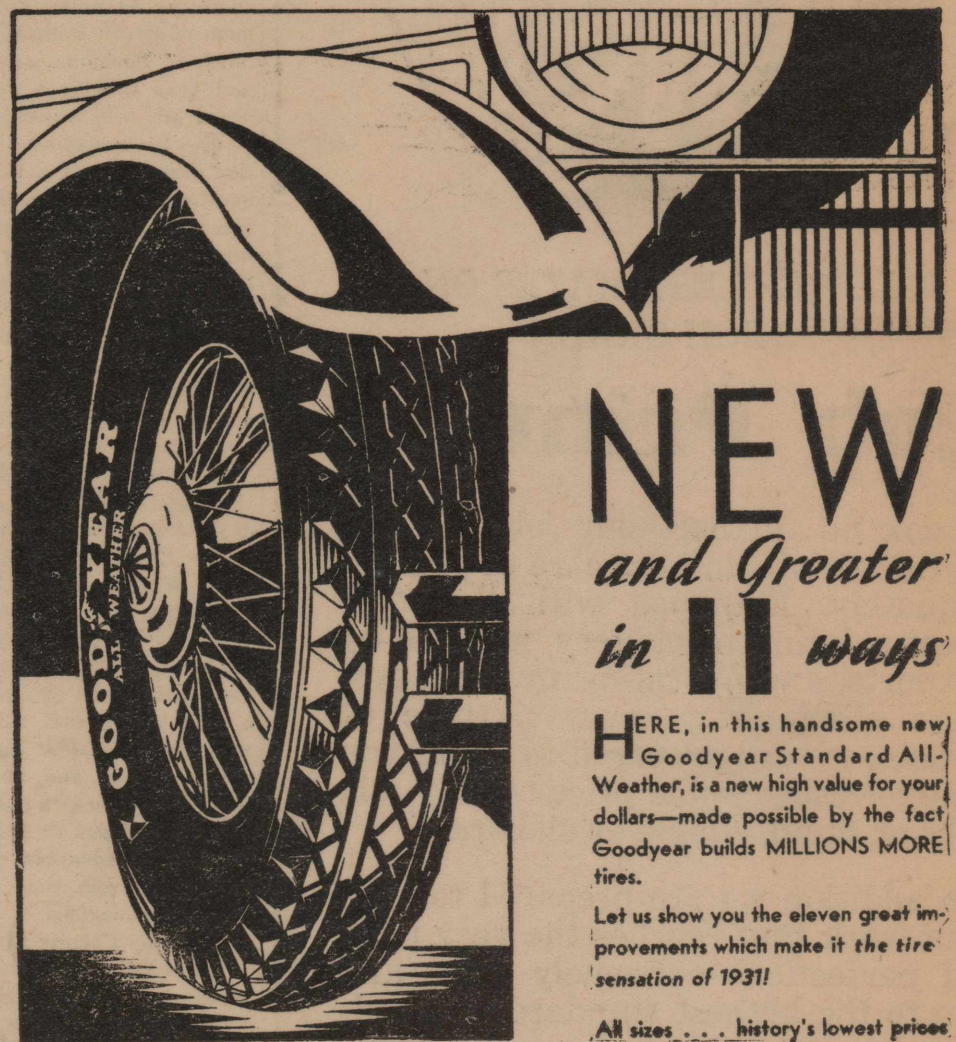
These dresses are low in price, but high in style and can be worn either in the home or on the street. We suggest that you come early, because we know you will want at least three. MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS at—

\$1.95

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., Inc.

—SINCE 1890—

The TIRE SENSATION OF 1931



NEW and Greater in 11 ways

HERE, in this handsome new Goodyear Standard All-Weather, is a new high value for your dollars—made possible by the fact Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires.

Let us show you the eleven great improvements which make it the tire sensation of 1931!

All sizes . . . history's lowest prices

**SONORA MOTOR
COMPANY** SALES  SERVICE