

# The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLIV

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

NUMBER 48

## Sonora Opens 1934 Season Saturday With Mertzson H. S.

O. P. Adams, Coach,  
Says Team Played  
Well at Del Rio

### DEL RIO VICTOR

Passing and Punting  
at Border Town  
Shows Ability

When the opening whistle sounds Saturday at 3 o'clock in the first home game of the season the Mertzson football players will find opposing them a scrappy group of Bronchos spurred on by a commendable showing in the first game Friday at Del Rio when Sonora lost by a score of 12 to 0.

Little is known here about the Mertzson team except that a number of lettermen are back on the squad. The team has a heavy schedule this year, according to O. P. Adams, Sonora coach. Iraan defeated Mertzson last week decisively but is said to have the strongest team in several years.

Coach Adams' work this week has been largely that of ironing out weaknesses discovered at Del Rio. End runs took a large toll of gains and an attempt is being made to strengthen this part of the Broncho defense. Louie Smith who has been ill is again out for practice and will probably be in the starting line-up tomorrow at center. Joe Logan has been worked in the backfield this week and may get a chance at a position there.

### Passes Effective at Del Rio

Eight passes were tried by Sonora in the Friday game. Seven of these were completed although two were called back on account of Broncho players being offside. Logan's punts, according to Coach Adams, were consistent in the day's play and averaged about thirty yards each.

Glascock kicked off for Sonora Friday and his teammates downed the Del Rio receiver promptly on his own 10-yard line. Del Rio kicked out of danger when the Sonora line held. A pass, Barrow to Glascock, was completed but called back. The ball, now in mid-field, see-sawed back and forth until 5 seconds before the quarter ended. Del Rio then scored as a result of a 35-yard pass. The runner went across standing up, with little opposition from Sonora. Kick for goal failed.

### Bronchos Find Their Stride

Marvin Smith received the kick at the beginning of the second quarter and returned the ball from his 1-yard line to the 26-yard marker. Wedge interference worked efficiently. A punt formation drive took the ball 14 yards more before Del Rio snared a pass meant for a Broncho. The rest of the quarter was evenly fought. Substitutions during the last few minutes were: Trainer for Merck; Taylor for Barrow; Elmalea Logan for Turney.

Exchange of punts after Sonora kicked off to Del Rio in the second half resulted in Sonora in possession of the pigskin on the Del Rio 45-yard line. The Sonora passing machine functioned with 12-yards made by a throw from Barrow to Johnson and 15 yards by a toss be-

(Continued on page 4)

### VISITORS INVESTIGATE PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY

Investigation of native shrubbery and drouth-resisting plants is the mission of A. E. Locke and E. J. Johnson of Woodward, Okla., and W. E. George of Mandan, N. D., visitors at the Ranch Experiment Station last week.

Mr. Locke is director of the South Plains Field Station of the Department of Agriculture at Woodward. Mr. Johnson is a plant biologist there and Mr. George is in charge of research having to do with the forestry belt as it affects his section.

From here they went to Big Spring where they will visit the government station there in charge of Fred Keating.

## Lion Members Hear Pep Squad Girls' Songs and Yells

Group Meeting Being Arranged by  
Eldorado Club for Week  
from Wednesday

Rapid-fire yells and songs that are part of the collection to be demonstrated tomorrow at the Mertzson-Sonora football game were a feature of the program at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions Club.

The Pep Squad high school girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Johnnie Allison and directed by Bobbie Halbert and Wilma Hutcherson, sang a number of "pep" songs, and the Lions aided in one. Miss Hutcherson spoke briefly on the value of football and the need of the players for the whole-hearted support of both their fellow students and citizens of the town and county.

Richard Vehle told of the Del Rio game last Friday and declared that all of the Sonora boys worked hard and fought hard trying to win. O. P. Adams, coach told of the spirit of determination showed by the players and expressed the belief that all did very well.

A letter was read by the secretary, W. E. James, from Carlton Leatherwood who recently moved to San Angelo, describing the pleasure he had received from Lions Club associations during the time he was in Sonora. Upon suggestion of R. S. Covey, president, the club instructed the secretary to write a letter to Mr. Leatherwood expressing appreciation of his faithful services.

Announcement was made of the quarterly meeting of clubs of this district which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Eldorado. A committee composed of the following Eldorado citizens is making arrangements for the group meeting: R. L. Sample, chairman, Glen Ratliff, W. C. Doyle, R. D. Holt, Chester Wheeler, George B. Hamilton. Clubs of the Group 23 are: San Angelo, Sterling City, Ozona, Rock-springs, Junction and Sonora.

## Purchases of Wool Reported by Firm

1933 Fall Clip Goes to Faulkner  
at Sixteen Cents

The entire 1933 fall wool clip, approximating 100,000 pounds, held by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. in its warehouse here was sold last week to J. W. Hunter, acting for John H. Faulkner of Boston. The wool brought 16 cents a pound. Two carloads, about 60,000 pounds, were shipped Wednesday and Friday of last week, another left the Warehouse Wednesday and the remainder will go to the Massachusetts concern sometime next week.

Jack Hughes bought 147,000 pounds of 1934 twelve-month wool Friday for Studley & Emery, Boston wool concern. Twenty-two cents was the price paid. Those from whom purchases were made were: Ed Mayfield, 125,000 pounds; J. M. Puckett, 8,000 pounds; Mrs. Edna Beam, 14,000 pounds. Other sales reported by William Fields of the warehouse firm were:

B. M. Halbert, 19,000 pounds of 12-month wool, at 22 cents cents; Joe Berger, 5,000 pounds of 12-month wool at 22 cents. Both of these were bought by M. Campbell and M. Stokes for S. Silberman & Son, Chicago. Shipment was made yesterday.

### Boot Shop Changes Hands

Purchase of Brown's Boot Shop in San Angelo from N. A. Brown has been announced by S. B. Nelms. Mr. Brown has gone to Amarillo where he is operating a similar business. Mr. Nelms has been employed by Mr. Brown for four years. He is continuing the business in the same location on Twchig Avenue.

## Whale Harpooned and Shot Off Long Island



THIS fourteen-foot whale was harpooned and then shot, by five fishermen who encountered the huge mammal ten miles off Fire Island Inlet, Long Island. After destroying the monster the fishermen hauled their great catch into Lindenhurst.

## Sutton Men Seeking Portion of Reward

J. E. Grimland and Dee Gibbs File  
Claim for 1929 Work

An intervention suit is being filed by J. E. Grimland and Dee Gibbs, Sutton county ranchman, pleading for a share in the \$3,000 reward offered in 1929 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of A. T. Murray, Mason county sheriff.

Mr. Grimland's work was in connection with fingerprints used in the trial and ultimate conviction of Oelilio Herrera who was electrocuted June 19, 1931, more than two years after the crime was committed. Seven or eight others are seeking a share of the reward.

At a hearing recently in Mason the case in which litigants for the reward are concerned was continued until a special October term of court when Judge Joe Montague of Fort Stockton will hear it.

Herrera was charged with having killed the sheriff in a scuffle while the officer was taking him and another Mexican to jail. The other Mexican was said to have fled before Mr. Murray was killed. He was acquitted.

Mr. Grimland was in Mason Sunday attending to his and Mr. Gibbs' interests in the matter. He was accompanied by his grandson and granddaughter, James Edward Hutcherson, and Wynona Hutcherson.

### Returns from Graham Meeting

Twenty-six West Texas chiropractors attended a meeting Sunday in Graham of the Texas Chiropractic Research Society, according to Dr. C. C. McDaniel who returned Monday. Dr. Bill Gruby of Graham, a college classmate of Dr. McDaniel, was host to the visiting men.

## Artist Amuses Hospital Patients With Funny Pictures

Making life more happy for children unfortunate enough to be confined to hospitals is the mission of Jack Resen, young New York caricaturist who was in Sonora Saturday on his way from Hollywood to his home in Manhattan.

Jack said he made 1000 hospital "citizens" happy with burlesque caricatures he drew in hospitals between "the Coast" and El Paso. While in the latter city he entertained with his drawing board at Beaumont Hospital, a federal institution.

Free lance caricature work at society functions in New York City is his source of income, "Jack" said. All of New York's "400," he says, have let him draw humorous sketches of themselves. Among those he says have permitted him to draw are Primo Carnera, Sophie Tucker, Burton Holmes, world traveler; Rubinoff, famous violinist; Eddie Quillen, "Jock" Whitney, and Heywood Brown, newspaper writer and columnist.

### In San Antonio Sunday

Patients at a government hospital in the Alamo City were to be entertained by Jack and his rapidly-

## West Texas Relief People to Meet Here

Seventy-five West Texans Likely to  
Attend, R. E. Taylor Says

Seventy-five persons employed in relief work in twenty-three West Texas counties are expected to be in Sonora Monday, Oct. 15, for a meeting to discuss relief conditions and methods of handling problems which confront them.

Announcement of the conference was made here yesterday by R. E. Taylor, Sutton administrator, who secured designation of Sonora as the conference city while at a similar meeting in Sweetwater recently Mrs. Thelma Briscoe of Mr. Taylor's office attended the same meeting.

Administrators, case workers, certifying officers and others of district 23 will be present. A monthly meeting is held. Heretofore part of the workers have met in one town and the remainder in another.

It is expected that representatives of the state relief commission will be present to address the relief workers on various phases of their work. A program is being arranged and will be announced next week by Mr. Taylor. Sessions will be held in the courthouse. Entertainment and luncheon features are being planned for the visitors.

### Undergoes Operation

Duke Wilson left Sunday for San Antonio where he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Mrs. Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, accompanied him.

### Son to Hightowers

A son, weighing 7½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hightower Monday at McCamey.

## SPIRITUALS TO BE PART OF NIGHT CHURCH SERVICE

Promotion according to age and efficiency of the pupils will be a feature of annual "Promotion Day" ceremonies at the Methodist Church Sunday School services Sunday.

Certificates will be presented at 10 o'clock. A special committee is arranging a particularly impressive program to which members and friends of the church are invited. The pastor's sermon at eleven will be on the subject, "The Christian's use of His Time."

Six spirituals sung by three negro women will be a feature of the evening service at 7:30. The songs will be "Heaven," "I Would Not Be a Sinner," "With My Mind on Jesus," and "Tis That Old Ship of Zion."

## Mary Sue Blanton Removed from S. A. Hospital Tuesday

Interest in Circus Star Shown by  
Injured Girl Who Continues  
to Show Improvement

Continued improvement in the condition of Mary Sue Blanton is noted by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Blanton, and others who have been close to her during the last two months she has been seriously ill as a result of an automobile accident.

This week she was removed from the San Angelo hospital where she has been a patient in an apartment near the institution. She has not been dismissed but her condition is such that she need no longer be at the hospital. She will continue to be attended by members of the hospital staff of physicians.

Tom Mix, motion picture star who was in San Angelo yesterday, has been the center of Mary Sue's interests this week. The San Angelo Morning Times Wednesday carried this story about her regard for the star:

Of course Mary Sue was anxious to be able to leave the hospital but she's more anxious to see Tom Mix and his pony, Tony, here on Thursday afternoon with the Sam Dill circus. She heard that Tom and Tony were coming to town and since she's been able to talk only of his coming visit.

The girl's mother, Mrs. A. G. Blanton says Mary never missed a Tom Mix picture until she was hurt. Yesterday Mary Sue sent her older sister, Mrs. Ben Martin, Caterina, who has also been here, down town to get a Tom Mix book.

Mary Sue is said to be recovering from her injuries but slowly. She suffered a head injury, a broken arm, a fractured hip and several fractured ribs.

"I want to see Tom Mix," Mrs. J. T. Houston, an aunt of the girl, quoted her as saying yesterday, "and Tony almost as bad but I'll be satisfied with just seeing Tom." But if Mary Sue sees Tom he'll have to go down and visit with her for a little while because Mary Sue will not be able to go to the circus tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClelland and daughter, Raymie Jo, were San Angelo visitors Thursday.

## Ewe Contracts for More Than \$19,000 Consummated Here

Seventy-nine Per Cent of 35,255  
Animals Bought Condemned  
by "Sorters"

Fifty-six Sutton county producers will receive \$19,082 for 9,541 ewes bought by the government as part of the sheep drouth relief program under way in Texas counties.

Contracts for that number have been approved locally and sent to College Station for the necessary handling which will result in vouchers for that amount being received by the Sutton county ranch operators.

Up to Tuesday noon Louis L. Stuart and Tom Bond, sorters, had dealt with 98 producers. From these they had bought 35,255 animals—7,509 or about 21 per cent of which were accepted for use. The remaining 27,746, or 79 per cent, were condemned as unfit for use.

Fred Simmons, office manager, expressed the opinion yesterday that stock listed by the other 46 producers who want to sell will be "sorted" by the end of next week. Last week 4,007 ewes were accepted for shipment and the quota for this week, set at 3,000, will be filled.

Separate vouchers are to be issued for live ewes delivered for shipment and condemned ewes, in compliance with an order issued Monday by George W. Barnes, assistant state drouth director. The same order had the following to say in regard to pelts:

"...Suggest producers be advised pelts must be thoroughly cured and dried before acceptance. Require careful salting and drying minimum of thirty days before acceptance. Recommend reject green hides and producers are required to adhere these instructions before acceptance."

A telegram from C. Z. Crain of the commodities division, Texas Relief Commission Wednesday morning read: "If necessary, sellers must hold pelts thirty days to dry them properly."

R. E. Taylor, county relief administrator, who receives the pelts says that in the first three days of the work last week approximately 4,863 pelts were received by his workers. He called particular attention to the fact that producers are protected, except for gross negligence, against damage done the pelts which they are conscientiously trying to prepare according to requirements.

In a facetious mood Thursday morning Mr. Taylor said: "Rain doesn't run the pelts and as it isn't going to rain until May we'll be well caught up with our work by then. The government isn't laying down impossible conditions and if the producer is trying to take care of the pelts properly we'll recognize that fact."

Mr. Taylor estimated that the stock pens will be cleared of sheep selected for the two weeks' quotas by Saturday night. He has received no orders for the disposition of the pelts.

Among those whose stock is tentatively set for working today, tomorrow and next week are: Mrs. William D. Jones, William Allison, Alvis Johnson, W. J. Fields, all for today; W. J. Wilkinson, tomorrow; Vernon Marion, Robert Cauthorn, J. S. Glascock, Monday; Duke Wilson, Henry Wyatt, O. W. Cardwell, J. D. Cowert, Tuesday; Mrs. Lula Karnes, W. A. Miers—Headquarters, B. B. Dunbar, E. M. Kirkland, Wednesday; E. E. Steen, Thursday.

## LEE HILL SELLS INTEREST IN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Purchase of half interest in the Sutton Motor Co. by C. A. Smith, brother of C. C. Smith, was announced this week. The former partner in the business was Lee Hill.

Mr. Smith has been living in Macon, Ga. He and his mother returned the latter part of last week with C. C. Smith and J. T. Penick who had been on a vacation trip to that state. C-o-p prospects in Georgia are unusually good, according to Mr. Smith, who says that that section has been having plenty of rain. Mrs. Smith will make her home with her sons here.



### CANAL RECOVERING FROM WORLD SLUMP

#### President's Trip Stresses Strategic Importance.

Washington. — Opened to the world's shipping traffic 20 years ago, the Panama canal has grown constantly in its importance in national and international affairs of the United States. Built at a cost of \$539,000,000—figures computed by the government bureau of efficiency—the canal suffered at first from landslides and the chaotic commercial situation prevailing during the World war. A period of prosperity followed and then the canal was struck by the world-wide depression.

Last year, however, world trade began to revive, bringing increased business to the "big ditch" and coincidentally the canal's strategic importance was dramatically impressed on the world in May when the entire United States fleet crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic in one unit and within 48 hours.

Further attention to the canal's importance in relations between the United States, its insular territories and possessions and the international policies of the Republic was occasioned when President Roosevelt passed through aboard the U. S. S. Houston en route to Hawaii.

#### Building Required Ten Years.

Building of the canal by the United States required about ten years. While American money and brains are generally credited with its construction, European labor furnished most of the brawn, and the efficiency of the "Gallegos," Spaniards from the region of Galicia, is still remembered.

In 1906, when work on the dredging was intensified, about 1,200 Spaniards were employed. Their services were so satisfactory that in 1907 and 1908 about 7,000 more were brought to the Isthmus. They were a hardy, vigorous group, trained to severe and continuous labor, and accustomed to meager wages and frugal living.

Most of the contract labor, however, was obtained from the nearby West Indies, which furnished 30,000 laborers. About 2,000 Italians, 1,500 Colombians, 1,100 Greeks and smaller numbers of Frenchmen and Armenians were employed.

While the canal was opened August 15, 1914, it subsequently had to be closed on account of landslides, which delayed its usefulness and greatly increased the cost over advance estimates. On July 20, 1920, it was reopened and during the last 14 years has exerted a tremendous influence on maritime affairs.

#### Benefits Many Regions.

Many regions profited, but some, especially southern Chile, which formerly profited by trade around Cape Horn, were adversely affected.

Commercial traffic rose until the peak in 1929, then the depression hit the world. Shipping everywhere was reduced and for the first time in many years, some steamers found it cheaper to make the long journey around the Horn than to pay the tolls through the canal. The low ebb was reached in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, when only 3,393 ships made the transit, paying tolls of \$19,620,450, compared with 4,506 the year before, paying \$20,707,856.

Revival began in August, 1933, and in the year ended June 30, 1934, the canal showed an increase for the first time, 5,533 ships and tolls of \$24,063,750. Principal gains were registered in trade between continents outside North America, offset by other losses.

Commerce between Europe and the west coast of South America improved recently, as did that between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Pacific coast of South America, and between Europe and Australia. Trade between the Pacific coast of the United States and Europe declined, due to the curtailed oil and grain shipments, usually second largest in the trade of the canal.

#### Costly Mineral in Dust Pile Company's Problem

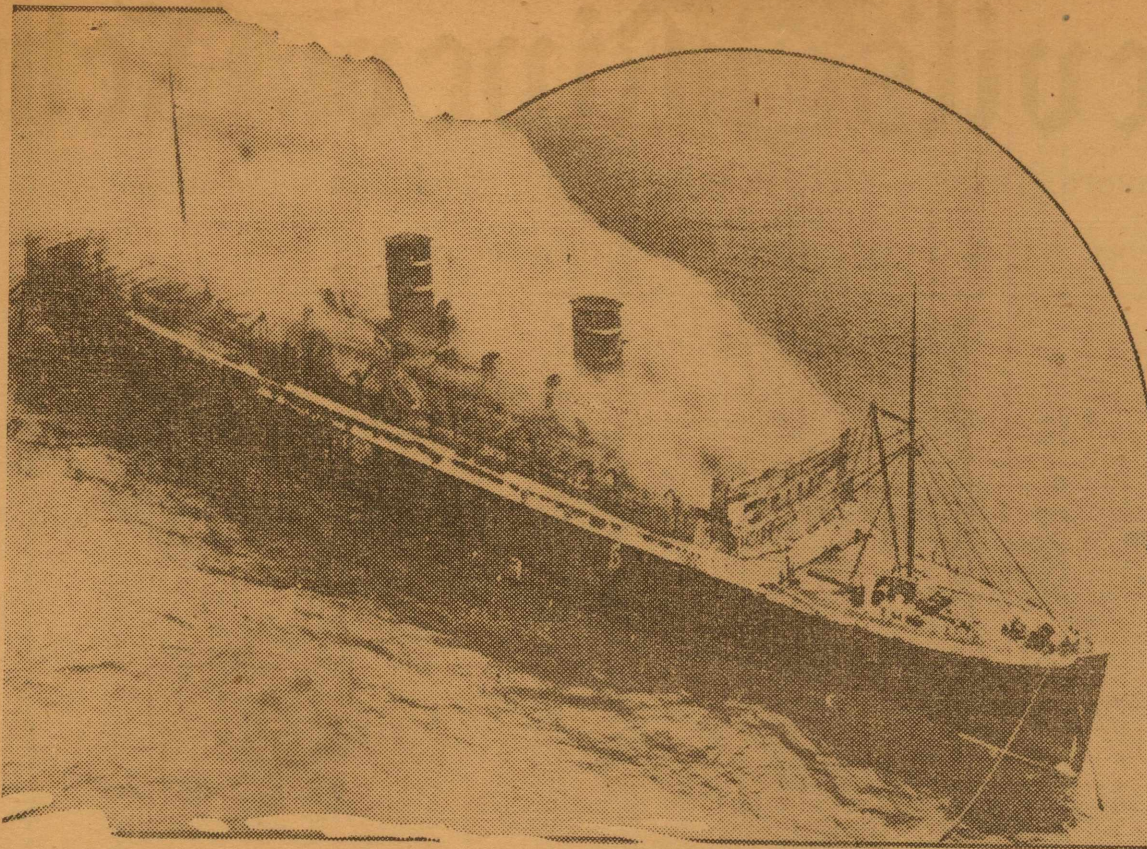
Atolia, Calif.—A million and a half dollars piled outside the door, and no way of releasing it—that is the problem which confronts the Atolia Mining company here, operators of one of the world's two tungsten mines.

In 1914, when the war proved tungsten, a very rare mineral used for hardening steel, to be a necessity, it jumped from \$6 a unit of 20 pounds to \$84 overnight. Previously processing tungsten was almost unknown and the methods very primitive. In the scramble ore valued at more than a million dollars was rushed to a grinder and ground so fine that it was impossible to separate the mineral from the waste. There it has lain to date, looking like any sand heap, a huge pile of potential wealth, but unvaluable.

#### Rooster Has Horns

Santa Clara, Calif.—A black Minorca rooster with two horns instead of a comb, is the property of John Gomez of this city. The horns projecting from the head are about an inch and a half long. The rooster is almost a year old.

### Morro Castle Aflame; Officers on Board



This photograph of the Morro Castle, still in flames, was taken as the ill-fated liner was being towed to Asbury Park, N. J. On the bow deck can be seen Acting Captain Warm and other officers who refused to leave the ship until she had been beached.

#### HOUSTON PEOPLE'S CAR HITS ROCK IN BAR-PIT

Bruises and severe face lacerations were suffered Tuesday noon by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk of Houston when their coupe crashed into a rock in the bar-pit on the Junction highway thirty-one miles east of here.

When control of the car was

lost the Buskirks were unable to get it back into the highway and the accident resulted. The car was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk were given medical attention here.

Parents' Magazine approved "The Girl of the Limberlost"—La Vista Sunday and Monday.—adv.

The new large postage stamps and the new small dollar bills are getting closer together in other respects as well as size.—Miami Herald.

We'll believe that fish at depths of 3,000 feet are 20 feet long and illuminated, but Upton Sinclair's nomination still seems like a dream.—Detroit News.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mrs. Ban Odom spent Friday in San Angelo. Mrs. Ban Odom and Mrs. Earl Lomax were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Luella McIntyre left Monday on a business trip to San Antonio.

Ollie Stockton returned Sunday from Fort McKavett where he has been visiting.

Mrs. T. O. Earhart and Mrs. James Farr of San Angelo were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Fields, sr., and son, Herbert, and Mrs. W. J. Fields, jr. spent Monday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Louis Roueche and daughter, Nina, and Jackie Teagarden spent the week-end in Rankin.

Miss Lyda Archer and Miss Zella Lee Thorp are the guests this week of Miss Ora Altizer of Spofford.

Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter, Margaret Ruth, returned Friday from a month's visit in San Antonio.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be accepted at the county clerk's office until Monday, October 8, for remodeling the jail building of Sutton county. Plans and specifications may be seen at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Alvis Johnson  
County Judge, Sutton County.

For any kind of  
**Windmill Work**  
Call JOHN BUNNELL  
—at—  
West Texas Lumber Co.

**FOR SALE**  
**100**  
Young, registered  
RAMBOUILLET  
RAMS  
**GRAIN FED**  
JOHN WILLIAMS  
Eldorado, Texas

## Naylor Hotel

### RANCHMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

JIMMY COX, MGR. SAN ANGELO

#### RATES

Single, \$1 to \$2.50 :: Double, \$2 to \$4

# HELP Fighting Bronchos



Start the  
**Home Season!**

**Saturday**

**3 p. m.**

**MERTZON**

vs.

**SONORA**

—High School Athletic Field—

1934  
Schedule:

Oct. 6—ROCKSPRINGS—Here  
Oct. 13—ELDORADO—There  
Oct. 29—MENARD—Here  
Oct. 27—SAN ANGELO—There  
Junior High (Tentative)

Nov. 3—ROCKSPRINGS—There  
Nov. 10—OZONA—Here  
Nov. 17—JUNCTION—Here  
Nov. 29—ELDORADO—Here

### This Advertisement Purchased by

Sonora Bakery  
Sonora Electric Co.  
Dr. Tom White  
Hamilton Grocery  
Dutch Lunch Room  
Billy Penick Service Station  
Sonora Motor Co.  
Gabe's Lunch Room

Theo. Virgen  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Dr. J. Franklin Howell  
West Texas Utilities Co.  
Corner Barber Shop  
Interstate Public Service Co.  
Devil's River News  
La Vista Theater



NO ONE FOUND FREE FROM SUPERSTITION

Survey Shows False Beliefs Are Universal.

New York.—A survey of the sources and prevalence of superstitions in the United States has just been completed by Dr. Julius B. Maller and Dr. Gerhard E. Lundeen of the Institute of School Experimentation of Teachers college.

In their nation-wide investigation they found not one person entirely free of some unfounded beliefs.

They discovered that in general women are more superstitious than men and that persons who lived in the country have more need of rabbits' feet than their urban cousins.

The main source of superstitions, according to the investigators, is statements made by friends. Parents are evidently more practical for they are responsible for only such minor superstitions as "Winters are not as cold now as they were 40 or 50 years ago."

Two-thirds of those interviewed confessed that they had learned from friends and accepted as true the statements that four-leaf clover and rabbits' feet brought good luck. A like number believed that if two persons walked on the opposite sides of a post they will quarrel.

Of those questioned 8 per cent declared that they had been told in church that a person who avoided your glance while talking to you was inclined to be dishonest.

According to the authors, there are seven superstitions which many persons believe because they are convinced that they saw the phenomenon personally. The most prevalent of them is, "If you kill a snake it won't die until the sun goes down."

Doctors Maller and Lundeen feel, however, that, generally speaking, observation tends to correct misconceptions. They also declare that education is a great aid in stamping out false beliefs.

'Almond' Eye No Longer Fashionable in Japan

Tokyo.—No longer is the traditional "almond" eye of the Far East fashionable with the youth of Japan—and many a young Nipponese looks at the world today with "slantless" eyes.

Japanese surgeons are reaping a golden harvest from the determination of the slant-eyed youths and maidens of Nippon to look like the western movie stars whom they see on the films from Hollywood.

Some time ago Dr. Kozo Ucludu, a Japanese eye specialist, invented a simple and painless method of "westernizing" Japanese eyes.

More than 20,000 young men and women have submitted to it in spite of the scathing denunciation of the older generation that the operation is unsightly, unpatriotic and an insult to the honorable ancestors of those who have the eye slant removed.

The operation is performed under a local anaesthetic. It takes almost an hour.

The outer corners of the upper eyelids are slightly folded back, a slight incision is made, and a few stitches with superfine surgical thread are inserted. Within a week the wounds heal, leaving no trace of a scar.

Coal Hole Furnishes Water Supply for City

Washington, Mo.—A 1,000-foot hole drilled here 50 years ago by citizens hoping to strike coal is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather dried up streams and springs. The deep hole, uncovered by an old-time resident, who remembered it had filled up with water before being cemented, furnishes enough water for almost the whole town.

Virginia Town to Fine Drunken Buggy Drivers

Falls Church, Va.—From now on it's the water wagon for thirsty buggy drivers in this little town—all because the town council has become a stickler for sobriety and cracked down on drunken chariot-ers of horse-drawn vehicles. Under a new ordinance, driving a buggy while drunk will cost \$100 to \$1,000, or from one to six months in jail.

Man Claims \$6,000 After Three Years

Fort Worth, Texas.—A \$6,000 account in a local bank was unclaimed here for three years—even after the bank began liquidation. But a few days ago H. D. Beacham, forty, a Jackson (Miss.) barber, walked into the bank and claimed the money after he had read in Mississippi of the liquidation program. Beacham opened the account almost ten years ago. He made regular deposits and few withdrawals up until the time he moved to Mississippi three years ago. The bank made numerous unsuccessful attempts to locate him.

Rocky Mountains Did Not Exist Ages and Ages Ago

Geologists say that 60,000,000 years ago there were no Rocky mountains. Rather, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, a huge and pacific sea stretched southward from the Arctic ocean across this now richer territory and perhaps joined another long bay advancing from Arizona.

Then the West began to rise. What was once the floor of seas became low plains and swamps. Armored dinosaurs provided with queer beaks and horns wandered over all these swamps grubbing for roots and eating leaves which looked like palms. Other dinosaurs tried to catch and eat their cousins.

Then terrific earthquakes began. Swamps shook and became hills; hills were bent and tossed into mountain ranges. In the end they stood as two mountain ranges where there once were muddy bays and swamps.

Much later glaciers appeared. These began as snow fields among the peaks. Then the snow froze into ice, and began to creep downhill. As it moved it tore off blocks of rocks, using them as planes and chisels to dig valleys deeper and steeper cliffs. At last, joining in huge ice streams, they carved deep canyons through the ranges and thus made their way to the plains.

Where two canyons were dug close together they left steep walls of rock. But they often cut through these walls, leaving sharp triangular mountains.

Visitors to Glacier National park may trace these records of the past. The color of the rock formations tells the story of geological change.

The buff beds tell of a time disturbed by many storms. The green ones mean shallower waters, with periods when great mud flats lay bare and steaming in the sun. Red rocks mean even greater shoals, perhaps, with periods when the sea disappeared and streams flooded what once were bays.

Music in the U. S. Army Started With First War

The first musicians used in the American army were the fifers and drummers of the Revolutionary war, according to a writer in the United States Army Recruiting News. Led by the fifer-major and the drummer-major, they furnished martial music for all military ceremonies. The drummers also sounded the various military "calls" which now are performed by buglers.

The earliest available record of the forming of military bands of music may be found in the "Laws for the Regulation and Government of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," which reads: "Passed by Act of Congress, May 8, 1792, and amended by act of March 2, 1803, section 14. Be it further enacted that each brigadier general or commanding officer of brigade, be authorized, by voluntary enlistment, to raise and organize a band of music in each brigaded and when so raised to issue warrants to them accordingly."

Shortly thereafter the West Point Military academy band was organized. Louis C. Elson, the historian, tells us that: "Early in the Nineteenth century the West Point band was held to be the best in the country." It consisted of five clarinets, two flutes, two French horns, one bassoon, one trumpet, one trombone, one bugle and one drum (fourteen in all). The famous United States Marine band came into being also at the beginning of the Nineteenth century and boasted an instrumentation of two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, one bassoon and one drum.

Home Life in Tibet

In Tibet religion dominates the life of the people as nowhere else on earth, yet weddings are without benefit of clergy. Marriage is not a holy sacrament, writes Harrison Foreman, in Cosmopolitan. In this strange land exist, side by side, more kinds of marriage than anywhere else—and fewer divorces. The Tibetan woman may divorce her husband, or husbands, merely by rejoining her family, which will welcome her gladly—and she will have attained a higher marriage value; and yet few Tibetan women "walk out." Ostensibly, the Tibetan man is dominant; a swash-buckling figure, armed with sword, rifle and spear; journeying far, for festivals, robbery, hunting and trading. Woman keeps the family clothed, the larder filled and the home fires burning—in a yak-hair tent.

Some Snakes Are Bluffers

Hog-nosed snakes as described by the curator at the reptile house in Central Park, New York, as a clown and bluffer, strike terror to the few who find them in the state and believe them to be "puff adders," comparable in their death dealing power to the deadly viper of Africa and the hooded cobra of India which, according to official figures, kills 22,000 annually. This snake distends its jaws, emits a musk odor, and hisses threateningly. However, Doctor Ditmars asserts that it can hardly be induced to bite, is unable to inflict more than the slightest wound, and will always flee if given the slightest opportunity.

No "Isle of Lost Ships" Located in Sargasso Sea

In 1925 Dr. William Beebe headed an expedition to the Sargasso sea for the New York Zoological society. His report firmly discredited the belief that there is an "Isle of lost ships," or a "graveyard of missing ships" in the Atlantic. Or, as legend and myth have it, that all the wrecks and derelicts of the Atlantic eventually drift to this weedy spot and here, tangled in a mat of vegetation, slowly eddy round and round in desolate assembly.

The Sargasso sea, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the name given to a vast area in the Atlantic ocean roughly between the parallels of 20 degrees and 30 degrees north and meridians 80 degrees and 70 degrees west, in which patches of seaweed are common. These patches of seaweed are kept in a slow swirl by the Gulf stream and the equatorial current. Columbus noted the abundance of floating weeds in this region in 1492. In his log may be found a record of the occurrence of the gulf-weed. The name arises from the fact that the Spaniards called this region "Mar de Sargazo," sea of seaweeds. "Sargazo" being Spanish for seaweed.

Doctor Beebe cruised for a month in the Sargasso sea and reported that at only certain seasons does the weed collect into floating patches, and that these are soon scattered by gales. He also saw thin streamers of weed, sometimes a mile or two long, undulating over the sea.

Whether the seaweed propagates in the open sea or drifts in from the coast is a disputed question. Although no seeds or spores are formed in mid-ocean, it is concluded that the weed propagates at sea by vegetation for many years, if not perennially.

Ancient Egyptians First People to Make Leather

Leather was first made by the ancient Egyptians and its lore reveals the quaint styles of footwear through the centuries. For example, notes a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent, the English parliament in 1463 passed an act prohibiting shoes with pikes more than two inches in length, under penalties to maker and wearer, and those who would not comply were excommunicated.

Even at a late period shoes were often twice the length of the foot. In 1090, in the reign of William Rufus, the great dandy Robert was called the "horned" because he wore shoes with long points, stuffed, turned up and twisted like horns.

The shoes became fashionable and the toes continued to increase in extent until in the time of Richard II in 1390 they had attained such an enormous length as to be fastened to the garter by a chain of silver or gold.

St. Crispin was a Christian martyr, born of a noble Roman family. About the middle of the Third century under the reign of Diocletian, he with his brother Crispianus fled from Rome into Gaul, where he worked as a shoemaker in the town which is now called Soissons. Here he distinguished himself by his exertions for the spread of Christianity, as well as by his works of charity.

St. Crispin had a tender heart for the poor and needy and, according to one of the legends of him, "his benevolence was so great that he even stole leather to make shoes for the poor." From this legend charity done at the expense of others has ever since been called "Crispinades."

Harvest Thanksgiving

The blessing of the rice harvest is one of the most ancient of Ceylonese customs, and the oldest harvest-thanksgiving ceremony in the Middle-East. Elephants and villagers participate. The ceremony is known as "Aluth-Sal-Mangalla." It begins with a procession to the temple, and then proceeds to the paddy (rice) fields attached to the temple, where the high priest reaps a small quantity of paddy. This is heaped on the leading elephant, and the procession starts back again to the temple, where the priests thresh the grains. The rice is then boiled and offered to Buddha. Immediately afterwards the villagers begin the rice harvest.

Odd Way to Punish

An odd way of punishing incorrigible prisoners is used in Fontevrault abbey, one of the grimmest prisons in France. From 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, they are locked in a large room and made to march for 50 out of every 60 minutes between stone blocks set in checker-board arrangement about 4 feet apart. After this nine-hour ordeal, they are given one bowl of soup and sent to bed.—Collier's Weekly.

Then and Now

Due to excessive ice and snow in the winter of 1839-40, copies of the Presidential message that was delivered early in December did not get to the Ohio state capital until January 2. In 1845 President Polk's message was brought by stage coach in 34 hours and 2 minutes. "Such rapidity," declared the Ohio Statesman, "can hardly be believed, and speaks volumes for the enterprise of the age."

Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I read in the newspapers that a well-known shoemaker was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives. The verdict is that he must give one some money and live with the other. Which wife do you think he'll live with, his first or second wife?

Yours truly, MARY WONCE. Answer: If he is a shoemaker, as you say, and if he is a good shoemaker, he will stick to his last.

Dear Mr. Wynn: The other day I was laid flat on my back by an attack of "peritonitis." Now I am unable to work. What shall I do?

Sincerely, N. VALID. Answer: Report to the government at once that you have been attacked by "peritonitis." Something should be done to teach a lesson to these foreigners.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I live in a little town in which is situated the state insane asylum. They have a tower on the main building with a large clock in it, but the clock is always one or two hours too early or too late. Do you think it is proper to have a clock that isn't right in a state institution?

Yours truly, I. M. KNUTTY. Answer: It is perfectly proper in the case you mention. The reason they have that clock in the insane asylum is because it is not right.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I hear that Mussolini has insured the thumb on his right hand for \$100,000. How can his right thumb be so valuable?

Yours truly, I. TALIAN. Answer: It is probably the thumb he keeps the people under.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a girl eighteen years of age and a boy of the same age is going to call on me tomorrow night. I guess I'm a little too old-fashioned for these modern boys. What I want to know is this: If he kisses me shall I scream for my family?

Yours truly, HOPE HEESGOOD. Answer: Not unless you want him to kiss them, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My uncle, a man about forty years of age, has a habit I cannot understand. Every night just before he gets into his bed he puts some money under his pillow. Can you tell me why?

Sincerely, AL E. GATOR. Answer: That is very simple. He puts money under his pillow so he feels that he has something to fall back on.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you tell me what became of the little fellow who used to sell papers at Forty-second and Broadway? I mean the little fellow with one eye named Charley.

Truly yours, FULLER PRUNES. Answer: Tell me the name of his other eye and I will try to find him for you.

© the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Help Your Bookkeeper!

"Credit" Forms for Your Customer Buy pads of Credit or Charge slips at the NEWS. They're effective in efficient bookkeeping. At the NEWS.—adv.

"Roosevelt has not answered all questions," asserts David Lawrence. Well, who has?—Daily Oklahoman.

Men don't live longer. They still live about 40 years, and after that they just stay here.—San Francisco Chronicle.

So live that the preacher who officiates at your funeral will not be unduly embarrassed.—Olin Miller in the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

It is always well to look twice at the glib-tongued candidate, and then vote for somebody else's.—Detroit Free Press.

E-P-I-C is supposed to mean "end poverty in California," but it also seems to stand for "encourage pinks in capital."—Indianapolis News.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Add similes: As confused as a California Democrat.—San Antonio Express.

J. Franklin HOWELL M. D. Office: FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING Telephones Office 175 Residence 71

Sonora Abstract Co. J. D. LOWREY, Mgr. EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald "A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Old Friends and New are always welcome Stop in to see us when in Sonora HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

MISS THEM? When the children go away to school, the weeks drag until they return. They miss you, too. Why not arrange to have them telephone home regularly—and reverse the charges? Rates are lower after 8:30 p. m. Telephone!

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO. SONORA, TEXAS Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE BRANDING FLUID Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair OFFICERS Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President W. J. Fields, jr., Manager DIRECTORS Ed C. Mayfield, Roy Aldwell, R. A. Halbert, W. A. Miers, Sam Allison, Fred Earwood, J. N. Ross, Dan Cauthorn, Joe Vander Stucken, E. F. Vander Stucken, L. W. Elliott, Sam Karnes, Ben F. Meckel, C. T. Jones



The Devil's River News  
ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs  
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James  
Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

Day of Publication  
FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year \$2.00  
Six Months 1.25  
Three Months .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

FEW MINUTES MORE  
CHEAP PRICE TO PAY  
FOR RIGHT TO LIVE

The huge toll, paid in human life and suffering, taken each year as a result of the efforts of automobile drivers to get just a little more speed out of the synchronized machinery that makes up the modern automobile can well be the subject for serious thinking.

It has been suggested recently that five minutes more taken for each automobile journey might reduce materially the number of accidents in which hurrying Americans are killed in town and on the highways. The suggestion may be a bit impractical as to the time element expressed. It is not so, however, as regards the need for more time for the automobile trip whether it is across town or across several counties.

Americans are said to be always hurrying here and there without having any real need to be there at the time they think they should be. Whether their haste is necessary or not, few will deny that they and their friends do "go places" often at a rate of speed far greater than is wise.

Careful driving will do much to prevent accidents. It cannot do everything, however. A bit more time for the trip will aid in making the trip safely with the minimum of hazard for the occupants of the car, for other motorists and for pedestrians.

"Der Feuhrer Long" isn't right. It should be "Der Furore Long."—Wilmington (Del.) Journal.

It's expected that 5,000,000 families will be on relief in this country next winter, and if a really bang-up job of relief is done maybe 10,000,000 families will apply next year.—Louisville Times.

Telephone Company Compiling  
New Directory

The San Angelo Telephone Company is compiling its new fall and winter directory. Anyone wishing a phone installed, change in name or address call 100 at once. 47-2tc

LOW ONE-WAY RAIL FARES EVERY DAY  
2c Per Mile  
Good in coaches and chair cars

Ride the TRAIN FOR SPEED COMFORT SAFETY ECONOMY  
3c Per Mile  
Good in all classes of equipment

Also low Round-trip fares with liberal privileges.

No Surcharge in Pullmans

These low fares apply anywhere on the



and throughout the South and West.

Call— P. J. TAYLOR, Agent  
Sonora, Texas

Or write— T. B. GALLAHER  
General Passenger Agent  
Amarillo, Texas

Lights of New York  
By L. L. STEVENSON

Despite the fact that the subway systems run underground, there is none of the old-fashioned cellar effect when New York really gets warmed up. The tubes catch and retain heat so there are times when they are even warmer than street temperatures. Breezes created by speeding trains afford no relief, since they are really hot blasts. The disturbance of the air caused by the electric fans in the cars do not detract much from the discomfort which of course is materially increased when the cars are packed so that humanity is pressed together like sardines in a can. During a recent hot spell, recordings of temperatures made in the subways showed as high as 94. Women often faint or become ill, especially when wedged on platforms and cut off from the air currents.

Train crews suffer more than passengers. Passengers may shed their coats, open their shirt collars and take off their ties if they so desire. Conductors and guards can't do that. Rules require that they wear their coats at all times. Some occasionally open a few buttons while standing between the cars. But they run the risk of being caught by an inspector, and that means the possibility of a lay-off. Motormen are shut up in little coops with a steel bench for a seat. But they can obtain some relief by opening the front or side window. Also, they wear overalls instead of a woolen uniform.

The city-owned and operated Eighth avenue subway is cooler, in Manhattan at least, than the two older systems. Why that is I don't know, though it may be deeper than others. Still the I. R. T. station at One Hundred and Eighty-first street is the deepest in the city and, according to my observation, the hottest, the air being dead except when the trains are entering or leaving. On the other hand, the coolest place bound by this reporter in all Manhattan is the lower level of the Fifth avenue station of the Eighth avenue line. Possibly the tunnel under the East river, which creates a strong draft, may be responsible. Didn't see any engineers I could ask about it, so can't be positive.

Changing abruptly from heated subways to process servers, there is that gentleman who must be known here merely as John Doe. Gentlemen with papers were trailing him because of a judgment against him. They finally traced him to the mid-town hotel at which he is living. He succeeded in evading them, and when he was sure they had gone, he went up to the manager with the announcement that from this time now and on he was John Wallace. "John Doe was a good fellow while he was alive," he added. "But he passed away a few minutes ago." And so far as the records of that hotel go, there is no John Doe.

Subway silhouettes: A man stroking a very black, old-fashioned handle-bar mustache. . . . Wearing a heavy gold watch chain. . . . But the fob isn't a little basket whittled from a peach pit. . . . It's a dog's head. . . . Black robed nuns with clasped hands and down-cast eyes. . . . An Egyptian in white robes clinging to a strap and reading a tabloid. . . . Young men practicing close harmony on the platform. . . . A thin-nosed, pinched-face man, swaying with the train, as he reads the stock market. . . . A Japanese with two little black-eyed children. . . . A girl with a small grip from which comes whines. . . . Evidently thinking herself unobserved, she opens the grip and pets a Pom. . . . A drunk propped against a door and trying to look dignified. . . . Bundle-laden women eyeing male seat holders. . . . Shop girls scratching sunburned backs. . . . A sudden lurch and compression as the train strikes a curve. . . . and a grinding of brakes as One Hundred and Fourth street is reached at last. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Montana's Youngest Town Given Name "New Deal"

New Deal, Mont.—New Deal, Montana's youngest town, was founded by C. W. Whisenand, a farmer, because the present administration's New Deal made it possible. It already has a population of about 500 persons, nearly all of whom are employed on the nearby \$63,000,000 Fort Peck dam being built by the United States government.

Welded Door Keeps Monkeys in Cage

Duluth.—The only cage of its kind in the world has been devised for Tom and Jerry, powerful chimpanzees of the Duluth zoological gardens. The doors are welded shut. They escaped from an ordinary monkey cage by bending the bars. They got out of a lion's cage by breaking the lock. They climbed through the skylight of another enclosure. So Curator Bert Osgard put them back in the lion's cage and welded the doors.

PLAN TO PROTECT ARCTIC MUSK OXEN

Valuable Animal Threatened With Extinction.

Washington.—The recent birth of two musk oxen in Alaska, the first in a century, may be the beginning of a New Deal for this remarkable animal, which has been threatened with extermination by Eskimos, Indians, explorers, and hunters.

"Beyond the tree limit, on bleak, treeless tundras, deserted by man and most animals, lives the musk ox—one animal that thrives in blizzards," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Over the frozen prairies of the Barren Grounds, where no Indians dwell, and across vast expanses too cold for Eskimos, the musk ox plods through the darkness and whispering silence of the Arctic night, cropping frozen grass that sticks up through thin snow. Pausing occasionally to rub frost from its eyes, grazing contentedly as a cow in a sunny pasture, the musk ox wanders from the Barren Grounds to Cape Morris Jesup, where the northernmost point of land meets the glittering ice of the polar sea. Under the musk ox's shaggy dark coat, protecting him from bitter winds, is a dense coat of wool.

Sheds Winter Suit.

"In the Arctic summer the musk ox sheds its unnecessary wool.

"To those familiar with the protective coloration of Arctic animals—the silvery white polar bear, snowy wolves and owls—the dark brown coat of the musk ox seems to afford no protection. Such is not the case. Grazing, not on snow, but on dark windswept areas, or snowy slopes strewn with large boulders, the musk ox might well be mistaken for another boulder. Hereditary enemies of musk oxen are the wolves. Although they can do little damage to a herd of adults, they follow it to seize the stray calves and sickly old musk oxen driven out of the herd.

"Seeing a musk ox walking along a hill crest, heavy head and massive body bulking large against the sky, hunters have thought him a small buffalo. Although his shaggy hide makes him appear larger, the average musk ox is only about the size of Highland cattle. He usually stands about four feet high and his average weight is 450 pounds dressed. His robe of straggling dark brown hair, stiff as a horse's mane, grows to great length, sometimes 20 inches, and trails in the snow. Eskimos call the musk ox Oo-ming-muk, which means 'animal with skin like a beard.' In the roots of this coat grows the protective coat of wool.

"The hoofs of the musk ox are hairy underneath, which makes him sure-footed on the most slippery ice.

Feeds on Hillsides.

"Like the goat, the musk ox's favorite feeding grounds are on rocky hillsides, which, in spite of his short, massive legs, he ascends with agility. Hunters have marveled at the ease and speed with which startled musk oxen have run away from them.

"Although classed with walrus and polar bear as the big game of the North, shooting a musk ox is about as difficult and as much sport as shooting a cow in a pasture. Startled, a herd will run, but not far, to form a huddled, trembling mass that stands facing the enemy until shot down.

"With their bows and copper-tipped arrows and lances, Eskimo hunters did not seriously deplete the herds, but since explorers gave them rifles, they have slaughtered hundreds upon hundreds without thinking of the future.

"The juicy steaks of musk oxen have saved the lives of many Arctic explorers. Frost-bitten and starving, pemmican exhausted, caches lost, explorers have fallen on a herd as on manna.

"Zoological gardens caused further extinction of musk oxen by offering \$5,000 apiece for young ones. "However, the Twentieth century, in its battle for the preservation of natural resources, has taken steps to save from extinction this valuable animal. Various countries have passed laws protecting it. Some require licenses to hunt it, and a few are importing and breeding herds, and setting aside sanctuaries for them."

Hot Weather Angers Bees and They Go on Strike

Kenton, Ohio.—A half million bees here have gone on strike because of the heat. They attacked keepers, refused to toll, and resorted to sabotage. They attacked melting hives and toppled them to the earth.

W. A. Shadley, Harding county farmer, said that the bees in his 15 colonies were on a rampage. A hundred thousand toilers, it seems, perished in their own honey when it melted and drowned them. Resisting all efforts at arbitration, the bees in the Shadley colonies were 100 per cent drones.

Town Shipped by Freight

Bend, Ore.—Shevlin, central Oregon's moveable town, is in a new location, ten miles from where it stood for six years. The entire town was loaded on railroad cars and moved on a week-end. Shevlin has a population of about 300.

Bronchos—

(Continued from page 1)

tween the same two players. Sonora, with the ball on the 26-yard line, was in a position to score. Four yards were made in two downs by line plunges. On the third down a pass, Barrow to Trainer, was incomplete and J. Logan punted out of bounds. Del Rio punted and Smith returned the ball twelve yards.

Del Rio Man Gallops 26 Yards

With the ball out in mid-field, shortly after the fourth quarter began, a fleet Del Rio man got away around the Sonora left end for 26 yards—the best run of the game. Sonora held Del Rio for downs and Joe Logan used his hands to block an attempted punt. Both teams opened up now, giving all that each had.

Sonora held Del Rio and took the ball on its own 28-yard chalk line. A bad pass from center lost the ball. Martin of Del Rio caught a 15-yard pass but was downed from behind by Johnson on the 8-yard line. Two plunges at the right side of the line were of no avail against a solid Sonora front. On the third down Del Rio was more successful and Askew went through left side for the final touchdown. A plunge through the line was tried for the extra point but the Del Rio man was thrown for a 3-yard loss as the game ended.

Mr. Adams said Wednesday night that his line-up for the game tomorrow would probably be the following:

Player	Position	Number
Merck	ls	12
J. Logan	lt	16
Morgan	lg	17
L. Smith	c	22
Vehle	rg	11
Saunders or Turney	rt	18 and 15
Glasscock or Trainer	re	13 and 10
M. Smith	qb	24
Johnson	lh	22
Brantley or Glasscock	rh	25 and 13
Barrow	fb	21

Artist Amuses—

(Continued from page 1)

and the children were eagerly watching every stroke that was made to form a laughable picture of one of them. The Citizen-News commented in this fashion:

Jack Rosen, beloved caricaturist of children and New York's social sets, took time today before his departure on a cross-country tour to entertain the crippled children at the Children's Hospital.

"Jack," as the artist prefers to be known, is making his first trip West a holiday for himself and as many children as possible. He was to leave late today for El Paso stopping with a cowboy friend, Frank Dotson, at Williams, Ariz. He will ride his first cow pony and enjoy more of the western hospitality which has impressed him.

Mr. Rosen has been an instructor for the past several years in the Educational Alliance in New York on the Lower East Side where Eddie Cantor first started his dramatic career. His caricatures are known to the socialites of New York and among his collection are notables who attended the President's Ball, the Russian Students' Ball and the Manhattan Derby.

Mary Bruce, director of nurses, and Juanita Clemons, head nurse, exclaimed over the pleasing entertainment "Jack" provided for the

WORD ORIGINS

What was the original BONFIRE?

In the Middle Ages, when wars and pestilence ravaged England, fires for the burning of corpses were an everyday necessity. Bonfires (fires of bone) they were called. Later, when the custom of burning heretics at the stake became common, bonfires was the name applied to the pyres of these victims. The same term was used to designate the burning of symbols of heresy or other proscribed articles. Later its meaning extended to open-air fires for public celebrations or sport—but by this time in the less gruesome spelling "bonfire," which today is a comparatively harmless word despite its grim history.

(Copyrighted by G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.)

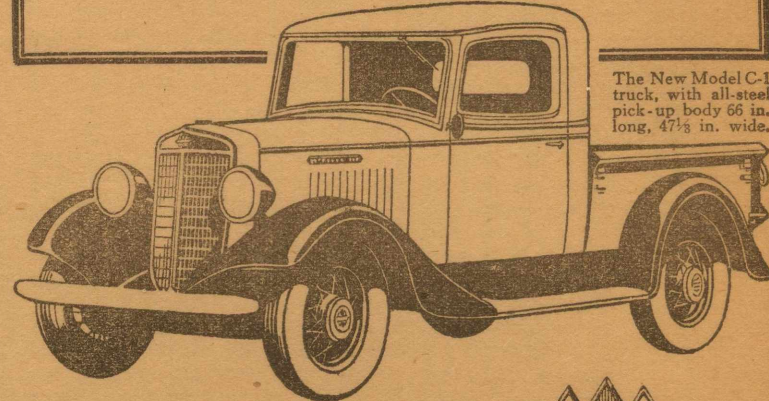
"SCHOOL OF PROPHETS" SUBJECT B.Y.P.U. STUDY

"The School of the Prophets" will be the subject for discussion at the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night.

Mrs. George Barrow will read a paper on "The Purpose of the Seminary"; J. H. Brasher, jr., "The Organization and Growth"; Miss Ruth Freeman, "Power Over Difficulties"; Miss Audrey Rankhorn, "Life at 'The Beeches'"; Mrs. L. E. Holland, "House Beautiful"; Miss Helen Smith, "The Seminary Course of Study"; Miss Edith McGhee, "The Seminary, a Missionary Dynamic."

orthopedic cases. Many of these are beneficiaries of the Community Chest.

The Outstanding NEW VALUE in the Half-Ton Truck Field!



The New Model C-1 truck, with all-steel pick-up body 66 in. long, 47 1/2 in. wide.

TODAY, everywhere, International Trucks for light and fast duty are giving an exceptional account of themselves in low-cost performance and lasting reliability.

NOW we announce the New Half-Ton Six-Cylinder Model C-1, a finer product of International truck engineering, styled for the popular demand. The striking beauty of line in this new truck is only its most obvious feature. On the job, and as time goes on, its unseen qualities of rugged sturdiness will come to the fore. We promise you the extra factors of durability that we know a truck must have. International Harvester has learned this vital lesson in many years of building trucks for service.

Let us demonstrate this new Model C-1. Other Internationals, 1/2-ton to 7 1/2-ton. Come in, or phone us.

Visit Us When in San Angelo—Phone Us for a Demonstration

Beard Truck & Tractor Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Phone 5113

113-115 E. Coneho

WE CAN HELP YOU! REMODEL ~ REPAIR To remodel or repair is to invest West Texas Lumber Co. W. E. CALDWELL, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS



Music . . . . Art  
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . . Clubs  
Future Events

Queen of Clubs  
Entertained by  
Mrs. John Hamby

Entertaining five tables of guests and members of the Queen of Clubs, Mrs. John Hamby was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Awards were won by Mrs. Lloyd Earwood for high club score; Miss Ada Steen, low club score and Mrs. Alton Hightower, high guest score.

Sandwiches, individual pies and coffee were served at the close of the games.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames W. J. Fields, jr., Carl Morrow, Fred Simmons, Alton Hightower, Roy Baker, Mike Murphy, Stella Stanley, and the Misses Muriel Simmons and Mae Cauthorn.

Members: Mesdames Joseph Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, Lloyd Earwood, R. C. Vicars, Sam Karnes, John A. Ward, jr., John Fields,

Henry Decker, Marshall Huling, and the Misses Ada Steen and Alice Karnes.

Clayton Hamilton  
Given Party on  
Sixth Birthday

Clayton Hamilton celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary at a party given by his mother, Mrs. V. F. Hamilton, Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Assisted by Miss Lunetta Marion, the hostess served cake and punch to the following guests:

Davie Dean Locklin, Joe Richard Long, Leslie Fambrough, Jo Alice Evans, George Hamilton, Betty Fay Glasscock,

Tina Anne Taylor, Geraldine Morrow, Martha Jo Moore, Mary Burtle, Jerry Shurley, Raymie Jo McClelland, Billy Wright Taylor, Blanche Yvonne Taylor, Sammy Jean Allison, Katherine Westbrook.

Mesdames H. L. Taylor, Cashes Taylor, J. T. Shurley, W. S. Evans and the Misses Lillie Marie and Margaret Fye Shurley.

The little guests were given balloons as plate favors.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Mrs. Hamby  
Is Hostess to  
Las Amigas Club

Including a few guests, Mrs. John Hamby was hostess to the Las Amigas Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

High score among the guests was received by Mrs. B. M. Halbert, jr. Mrs. Nolan Kennedy won the award for high club score and Miss Alice Karnes for low club.

A salad course was served to Mesdames H. V. Stokes, S. H. Allison, L. L. Stuart, B. M. Halbert, jr., Lloyd Earwood, and J. F. Howell, guests.

Members: Mesdames P. J. Taylor, Collier Shurley, J. D. Westbrook, J. C. Morrow, John Fields, R. C. Vicars, Tom White, Nolan Kennedy and the Misses Alice Karnes and Ada Steen.

Mrs. Awalt  
Given Birthday  
Anniversary Party

Honoring Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mrs. Earl Lomax and Mrs. Edmond Heinze were hostesses at a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lomax.

In the games of "42" Mrs. Preston Prater received low score award and Mrs. Hilton Turney high score.

The hostesses served sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and banana cake which was cut by Mrs. Awalt.

Guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Warren, Preston Prater, Ban Odom, Hilton Turney, Cecil Allen, Claude Prater, F. J. Wood, T. L. Harrison, R. D. Trainer, A. W. Awalt, Edmond Heinze and Earl Lomax.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn and Miss Merle Draper were in San Angelo Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mora Clark of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. S. Davis, and sisters, Mrs. Ben F. Meckel and Mrs. W. E. Wallace.

You'll like "The Girl of the Limberlost." See it Sunday or Monday.—adv.

Living in Houston



Mrs. Clinton Blaylock

Mrs. Blaylock, formerly Miss Jessie Laura Word, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word, is living in Houston where Mr. Blaylock is employed in the bond and supply departments of Cravens, Dargan & Co., insurance managers. They were married in Sonora Sept. 1.

Two-Bit Club  
Entertained with  
Breakfast Bridge

Mrs. Edmond Heinze and Mrs. Earl Lomax were co-hostesses to the Two-Bit Club at a bridge breakfast Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lomax.

Guests included Mesdames F. J. Wood, H. V. Stokes and W. E. McClelland.

Members: Mesdames A. P. Prater, Hilton Turney, Joe Hull, George D. Chalk, Otis Murray and the Misses Muriel Simmons and Faye James.

Award for high guest score was won by Mrs. McClelland. Mrs. Prater received high club award.

The guests were served a waffle breakfast at 8:30.

Mrs. Elliott  
Is Hostess to  
Merrimakers' Club

Including three tables of guests, Mrs. A. C. Elliott was hostess to the Merrimakers' Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

A salad course was served to Mesdames E. C. Mayfield, Edna Wheat Beam, E. E. Sawyer, J. A. Cauthorn and Rose Thorp, members.

Guests were: Mesdames Nolan Kennedy, Andrew Moore, Hix Hall, J. F. Howell, H. V. Stokes, J. D. Westbrook, P. J. Taylor, W. S. Evans, Collier Shurley and Mrs. T. O. Eahart and Mrs. James Farr of San Angelo.

Mrs. Hall held high guest score and Mrs. Cauthorn high club score.

Contract Club  
Entertained by  
Mrs. S. R. Hull

Guests and members of the Contract Club were entertained by Mrs. S. R. Hull Monday afternoon at her home.

High guest score was held by Mrs. Lloyd Earwood and high club score by Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

A salad course was served to Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, Mike Murphy, members.

Mesdames E. C. Mayfield, H. V. Stokes, R. A. Halbert, John A. Ward, jr., Lloyd Earwood, Josie McDonald, P. J. Taylor, J. S. Glasscock, Stella Keene, and W. R. Nisbet, guests.

Y. W. M. and W. M.  
Societies Have  
Joint Social Day

Meeting in a joint social hour, 23 members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. C. E. Stites and Mrs. T. W. Sandherr Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stites.

A playlet, "Deaconesses Serving in Rural Districts," was given by several of the members.

After a short program of papers read and discussed by different members, the hostesses served punch and cake.

The NEWS will print it for you. Phone 24.—adv.

J. W. McGonagil,  
Born Here, Married  
Recently in Tyler

A wedding described by a Tyler, Texas, newspaper as being one of "unusual charm and dignified simplicity" recently united in marriage J. W. McGonagil of Dallas and Miss Doris Robertson of Tyler.

Mrs. Hollie McGonagil, mother of Mr. McGonagil who was born in Sonora, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. McGonagil, formerly Miss Robertson, was graduated from Bryan High School in Dallas, attended Tyler Junior College and Tyler Business College and after that was employed as a stenographer for a law firm there for four years.

Mr. McGonagil attended the University of Texas where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He later worked in Chicago and Detroit and at present is district manager of the L. A. Young Golf Co. with headquarters in Dallas.

The wedding was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ramey, jr., of Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. McGonagil are living in Dallas where they went after their wedding trip to Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other eastern cities.

W. M. U. Members  
Observe Week of  
Prayer Wednesday

An afternoon session in observance of the week of prayer was held by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday at the church.

The subject of the program was "The Great Open Door." Those taking part in the program were: Mesdames T. L. Harrison, Frank Nixon, C. B. McGilvray and J. H. Brasher.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harvey Morris and Mrs. Ban Odom.

Correct Shoes Key  
to Pleasant Walking

Selection of Proper Footwear Aid to Appearance

Denton, Sept. 27.—Shall we get out and walk? Of course not if you don't want to, but have you ever decided just why it is that you do not particularly care for that exercise that brings the "roses to your cheeks." Maybe it's your shoes!

Dame Fashion says walk for your health, walk for your figure, walk for fun, but walk in comfort, and Texas State College for Women (CIA) co-eds readily agree. Several years ago it was with some reluctance that college girls "walked in comfort" for the existing patterns in "comfort shoes" weren't just the thing to be seen in on the campus. But now the new low heels, so attractive and easy on your feet are the smartest being shown to wear with tweeds and new fall dress fabrics.

Designed in light colored elk effectively trimmed with dark brown calf, perforated designs of a pebbly looking grain calf which gives two tone effects, the ever-popular oxfords and ghillie ties will help you "get on to your stride."

For more formal dress the latest fall shoes are designed in alligator and reptile skins cut to a high lance in either pump or oxford styles. Let them be conservative but attractive, neat and most of all harmonize with your new fall ensemble.

With an eye to "glamour for the evening" college students select a frivolous sandal in silver or gold for their dancing dress. Dark sandals in black, brown or navy blue also make their appearance in early fall styles to blend with the formal evening gown.

TWO ATTEND BEAUTY  
CONVENTION IN ANGELO

Mrs. Troy White of the White Beauty Shop, and Miss Grace Draper of the Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop attended the West Texas Beauty Show and Convention at San Angelo which opened Monday.

More than fifty towns were represented at the three-day convention. The program consisted of lectures, demonstrations of equipment and preparations, dances and a barbecue.

The show was concluded Wednesday night with a style revue and "round-up."

P. T. A. TO HAVE FIRST  
MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore will open the initial meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon with a message from the state president. This will be followed by a musical number by Miss Elizabeth Francis. Mrs. E. E. Sawyer will read and discuss parliamentary rules.

The subject of the program is "The Home Start." Talks will be given by Mrs. M. G. Shurley and Mrs. W. L. Davis on "Character Building in the Home" and "The Character Forming Agencies of Our Community." A short business meeting will follow the program.

The association will continue to give an award to the school room having the most mothers present at each meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAVE GUEST  
DAY THURSDAY, NEXT WEEK

A short program will be given at the open house meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

After the song "America, the Beautiful," greetings by the president, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, will be given. Mrs. W. P. McConnell, jr. will sing a group of songs by American composers.

Mrs. W. C. Warren will give a reading and Miss Rena Glen Shurley will play a violin number. Miss Elizabeth Francis will be the accompanist.

MEXICAN P. T. A. TO  
MEET OCTOBER 2ND

The Mexican Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting Tuesday. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Officers of the association are: president, Miss Clara Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Erlanda Jimenez; treasurer, Preston C. Lightfoot; secretary, Mrs. Locadia Urias.

A program will be given by the pupils of Miss Jamie Gardner.

Minister Attends Church Session

The Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, was in Brownwood Tuesday where he attended a district rally of leaders of his denomination

Gingham for School



Gingham seems to be the thing for young misses to wear to school this year. Carmensita Johnson, a featured young player of the screen, is seen wearing a charming gingham dress which she wears during the four hours she must attend school daily while working on a picture.

TEACHERS:  
The Student-Teacher NEWS rate now in effect: 9 mos., \$1.25.—adv.

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

SHOW FRIENDSHIP with  
GREETING CARDS

We have just received the VOLLAND line of greeting cards, moderately priced, for every occasion...Stop in and see these expressions of friendship. Among the cards are sentiments such as—



Birthday 'Shut-In' For Baby 'To the New Baby' For Baby 'To the Bride and Groom'

Cards for use with gifts

TOMORROW IS SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY

A. & W. Drug Store

Ph. 255 EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE Ph. 255

—THE FRIENDLY STORE—

A Special  
Message to  
Sutton County Women:

VANETTE  
Genuine  
Ringless  
HOSIERY

You'll like these new Fall shades; Fawn Taupe, Smoke-mist, Taupebark, Solera, Cedar—

79c

Ringless \$1, \$1.50  
See Our Windows

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

Look at your HAT!

—EVERYONE ELSE DOES

STETSON  
Stetsons  
for  
FALL



\$6  
\$6.50  
\$10  
\$15

Penn-Craft  
Stetson made  
\$5

Get rid of that  
old gray bonnet!

IT'S about time that you pinned a Distinguished Service Medal on that old hat of yours and retired it to the reserve!

"Shabby respectability" has gone out of fashion. Men are again taking pride in their appearance.

Treat yourself to a hat that you can wear with pride and satisfaction.

other good Quality  
HATS  
\$3.25  
\$3.50

Come in and see how much better you look in one of the new STETSONS! You'll be pleased in a way that will make you hat-conscious.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Since 1890



SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN FOUR CHARACTERISTIC POSES



Child Cinema Star Stamped Foot and Got Film Tryout

Mary McKenzie Staff Member, Abilene Reporter News (for "West Texas Today" Magazine)

The editor of this magazine said the other day, "Back from Hollywood, huh? A little feature article if you please, Mary." Right-o, since, over in the newspaper game, he's my boss and what he says goes plenty, I'll do my best sir, and do I get anything for it? Here goes, then:

Gold, regardless of the U. S. slide from the well-known standard, holds the spotlight in Hollywood currently, whether it's the cinema prodigy who is worth her weight in the metal, or ex-family jewels prominently displayed by numerous shops that will buy anything from an earring to a mint, or the fashion horizon which is threaded with shining trims this season. Shirley Temple weighs only 43 pounds but that's enough to make her the most precious parcel discovered by cameras lately. The taffy-colored curls went back and forth as the current cinema queen hid her head behind a chair arm, and then bobbed up for a look at yours truly and two other strangers in a doorway at Fox Films Corporation. The game of peek-a-boo broke up with a smile that showed her deep-dimpled chin and bright eyes, as one of the strangers joined her in the play.

Displayed Initiative First Day Alert and pert, she has an intelligent answer for every question. Her pets include four turtles.

First role toward stardom, so they say, came when she walked out of a line of several hundred children trying out, stamped her little foot and inquired impatiently, "I'm tired of waiting. Do I, or don't I, get the part?" And then she is reported to have nettled Gary Cooper when he missed a line and she asked, "Why don't you do it right the first time?" She's letter-perfect on

Telephone Company Compiling New Directory The San Angelo Telephone Company is compiling its new fall and winter directory. Anyone wishing a phone installed, change in name or address call 100 at once. 47-2tc

lines, and never requires a second take.

She startled the three strangers with a razzing, "Ha, Ha, Ha," when they agreed she's adorable.

Grauman's Chinese Theater, whose premier openings are unsurpassed for color and fanfare, preserves the foot and hand imprints of kleig celebrities in a cement courtyard. Among distinctive markings are the hoofs of Tony, alongside bootmarks of his master, Tom Mix; Harold Lloyd's goggles; a couple of pop-eyes saying "Here's Looking at You" from Eddie Cantor; Joan Crawford's "May this cement our friendship," and "America's New Sweetheart," tribute to Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery when their "Min and Bill" had its initial showing. Filmdom really worships the "grand old lady," now departed, and her final resting place is beautiful Forest Lawn Park, famous for its two churches, "Wee Kirk of the Heather" and "Little Church of the Flowers," and a sculpture study, "The Mystery of Life."

Joan Crawford's salutation to Sid Grauman about "cementing" their friendship was rather timely at that. If you did not know, Joan's father is a long-time West Texan and a plasterer by trade. Name: Thos. E. LeSeur. Home, Abilene. We saw him, the other day, steadily and serenely wielding the trowel on a two-story stucco job out near McMurry College.

Warehouse Full of Treasures Laboratory at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, most modern in the world, can turn out a million feet of film daily. It is part of an extensive building program underway on the lot. Jean Harlow has the most attractive dressing quarters, done in blue and white to enhance her platinum beauty. The properties warehouse contains thousands of articles from paper gardenias work by Joan Crawford in her current vehicle to the fantastically gorgeous bed scene in the early production of "The Merry Widow." Or you may wander down to the exterior backgrounds and see the boat from "Min and Bill;" a street corner in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" or a church exterior from "The Painted Veil."

Among the ranks of Cinderellas might be classed Flo Thain of Odessa, better known as Lettie Lee, creator of cinema fashions. Flo spent the first sixteen years of her life on a West Texas ranch. Then she attempted to crash the movies via modeling, began designing, and today supplies the stars with styles. Her models are seen throughout the smart world.

Alice Faye, the luscious light-head whom Fay Webb Vallee gave the first big publicity, might be said to be patriotically inclined by a combination of red, white and blue—the colors of her fingernails, hair and eyes respectively. And when she rolls those orbs, Jimmie Dunn, working opposite in Fox Films' "365 Nights in Hollywood," goes into a tap dance and even the meekest of Milquetoasts would want to croon.

Back to Nature for Symphony "Symphonies Under the Stars," is the appropriate title of the summer concert series at Hollywood Bowl. As huge floodlights play brilliant arrays of red, yellow and blue on the shell, starlight throws into relief the mountains behind; and 20,000 spectators seated on an opposite mountainside are inspired to a more thorough appreciation of classics, both man and nature-made.

Los Angeles County Hospital, starkly modernistic and which formed the locale for "Men in White" (Clark Gable-Myrna Loy), claims the world's largest kitchen, preparing 10,000 meals daily.

Santa Catalina is the treasure island of play, where gather people of every land and clime to bask on the sand or swim in the brine. A recent Sunday found many Texans among the 2,700 excursionists on the blue Pacific, going over to join the "natives" for a day at Avalon Bay. By "natives" is meant those crisp-brown looking individuals who are thronging the dock to extend a hearty welcome. Their colorful cottages dot the mountainside, while their owners personify the word carefree, as they lay along the ocean-front. Scenic points include the two-million dollar Casino; aviary where dwell rare species from all continents; submarine gardens viewed through glass-bottom boats; colony of seals at seal rocks; Zane Grey's ranch home.

The nose in the corner (at the Brown Derby) hides Jimmy Durante. Everything's informal and someone wanders over, turns off a radio and says "Quiet! I'm thinking of a number between one and ten."

Schnozzle, with that famous hot-cha-cha sparkling in his eyes, replies, "A Million!" As a whole this Hollywood is quite a place. Life in all its phases can be seen there. Too, the visitor finds just that for which he is looking. If he wants glamour, drama, the comic, it is there—just as are a host of other things that are interesting in that they reflect the life and activity of one of the nation's largest industries—the production of motion picture entertainment for America's millions.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hollie B. McGonagil of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. S. Davis, and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. James D. Wilson returned Tuesday from Temple where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Word.

Jim McWilliams and son, of Mason were the guests of Mrs. M. A. Valliant and Devers Valliant for several days this week.

Mrs. Alton Hightower returned Saturday from Mertzon where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthals and son, Laurance, of San Angelo spent the week-end with Mrs. Guthals' mother, Mrs. Beulah Pfister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jolly, Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Mrs. Grady Jolly, Miss Lois Thomas and Miss Opal Adkins spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Mills-paugh, jr., spent several hours Tuesday with Mrs. Sterling Baker before going to the ranch near Ozona.

Mrs. W. S. Evans and children, Billy Sid and Jo Alice, Mrs. Tom Bond and son, Tommie, and Mrs. R. C. Vears were in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Mayfield, Mrs. S. R. Hull, Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam, Mrs. Mike Murphy and Miss Grace Draper were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

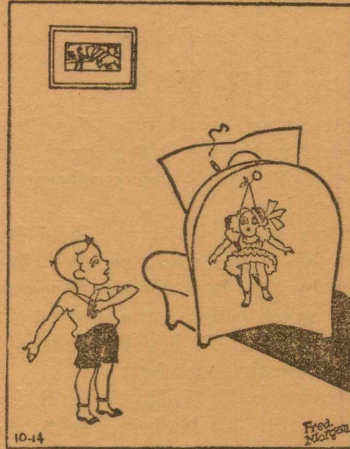
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Labenske and Mrs. William Cressup of Bronte and Lee Labenske of Winters were guests of Mrs. Lee Labenske Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Miss Harva Jones and Pat Cooper returned Friday from San Bernardino, Cal., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper.

Miss Lita Jones of Lometa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings. Miss Jones, who has been attending the West Texas Beauty Show and Convention at San Angelo, plans to visit here a few days before returning home.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings, who has been attending the summer session at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Jennings' sister, Mrs. E. F. Huff, of Lubbock, who has been seriously ill is recovering.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop what is sentiment?" "Damp sponge."



"The disadvantages of twin beds," says sleepless Sue, "is that a woman doesn't always have something at hand to throw at a snoring husband."

Illinois held an innocent Indiana man in prison for four months, but it held him.—Indianapolis News.

Thank God for a Friend Like You

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THANK God for a friend like you In bitter days! Your handclasp is firm and true, And staunch your ways.

Though shadows are bleak upon The morning skies, I glimpse the first hint of dawn Deep in your eyes.

Thank God for a friend like you! In joy or pain, A bird soars into the blue! I dream again!

Hope arches a rainbow high In the day's design! Thank God, as time marches by, You're a friend of mine!

Copyright—WNU Service.

With the Churches

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

Baptist Church Sunday School 10 o'clock Morning Service 11 o'clock Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock B. Y. P. U. 7:00 o'clock W. M. U. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11 o'clock Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 o'clock W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m. Stewards' Meeting—first Sunday (each month) Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month) E. P. Neal, Pastor.

Another strike, another board—and is the public bored?—Chicago Daily News.

But what sort of shape would business be in if it had to elect its officials and employees by popular vote?—Los Angeles Times.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms and bath; extra bedroom. Phone 177.

FOR repairs or windmill troubles call West Texas Lumber Co. John Bunnell. 47-2tp

Pure Bred RAMBOUILLET BUCKS ANGORA BILLIES W. L. (Tom) Davis 38-6tc

LIGHT HAULING Beamon Speed PHONE 106

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

Established 1910 Harris Optical Co. Optometrists and Opticians 9 East Twohig SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Robert Massie Co. Funeral Directors, Embalmers Superior Ambulance Service Phone 4444 Day or Night SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SALT New Low Price 55c Per Cwt. Texas Stockmen's Supply Co. Wool St. and Avenue B San Angelo, Texas

DENTIST WHO DOES NOT HURT DR. HARRIS SAN ANGELO'S SWEET AIR DENTIST

A GOOD TIME TO Save Money Wood Motor Co. USED CAR DEPT. Phone 6559 Concho and Oakes San Angelo

LISTEN IN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 TO THE FIRST "Friendly Builders' Hour" Each Tuesday—6:15 to 6:45 p. m. WFAA WOAI KPRC Here's a new thrilling radio program! Brilliant music—the wonderful Bel-Canto Male Quartette—the Friendly Carpenter's fun and philosophy. Listen Tuesday nights and tell your friends! Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc. W. C. WARREN, Manager Building Materials Challenge Windmills Pioneer "Flame-Sealed" Fence

TRAINING fits YOU for the Job and we give the right kind of BUSINESS TRAINING Enroll Now! San Angelo BUSINESS COLLEGE Mrs. W. W. Carson, Owner



CLAIMS BIG FORTUNE



Joseph Morris, an ex-seaman now employed on road work near Alhambra, says he is the heir to an American fortune reputed to amount to \$75,000,000. Morris claims that he is the great nephew of Mrs. Ellen Devine, the widow of John Devine, the "salmon king" of Towanda, Bradford county, Pennsylvania, who died in 1914. Devine left the entire fortune to his widow.

FOREST QUEEN



Miss Garnette Northcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., who has been appointed queen of the Fifth Mountain State Forest festival which will be held in Elkins, W. Va., October 4, 5, 6.

dean would put in a call for him. A conference was necessary. The line had to be drawn somewhere.

**Conferences Always the Same**  
College editors and deans have drawn many lines. The line always is lost in a jungle of misunderstanding. The conferences had one commendable feature. Both felt a glow of self-approval after they were over. The dean had pointed the way, the administration's slant of the situation; the editor responded with pleasant fiction.

Many reasons are advanced for the college comic wave of naughtiness. Some attribute it to the moral lapse following the war. It is reasonable to believe that when the first evidence of naughtiness became apparent, the ensuing hullabaloo raised by the college authorities was enough to make the comic banalities a permanent institution. The comics capitalized on the situation as the criticism of college heads pyramided circulation.

**Product of a Rebellious Era**  
Despite the crudity of many of the comic jokes, the historian of the era, if one will kindly volunteer, must take into consideration the unrest of the prohibition era and the ordinary rebellious spirit of batted youth. Youth not only can be provocative, but is. If it weren't it would never attain its later wholesome stature.

And contrary to what some may believe, college magazines often print surprisingly clever material. Readers are content to believe them the product of a few keen-minded individuals. Yet many with ordinary observatory powers produce them. Like all creative writing, much training and an inherent skill abets their observations.

The college joke writer's repertoire is endless, but in the last decade the jokes had become more or less classified into these divisions—puns, classroom, drinking, faculty, current events and personalities, and the ubiquitous Scotch jabs.

For instance, who can deny that the following contribution was submitted by a budding writer: "Wonder who feeds the university seal?"

All remember the habit of statistical professors and their delight in conjuring vast pictures thus: "If all the such-and-such were laid end to end . . ."

The college student spikes that with this:

"If all the college professors in the United States were laid end to end they would certainly look funny."

Remember, too, the song about the Frenchmen? Here's the college "punsters" taking advantage of it! "Fifty thousand Chinamen can't be Wong."

Of course, the pun jokes of the college youngsters are numerous. They are written with utter abandon. Some of them follow:

"And let that be a lesson to you," said the mailman to the correspondent student.

"A stag is a deer with no doe."  
"They were thrown out of the square dance because they were a couple of rounders."

"I know a girl who plays the piano by ear. . . ."

"That's nothing; I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

**Time-Tried Wet Jokes**  
The drinking era produced a steady stream of wet jokes:

"One thing about Frank, though. He knows when to stop drinking. How? Well, every time he takes a drink he swallows a bean and when the bean rattles against his back teeth, he knows he has had enough."

"Why does he say my head is made of cork?"  
"Probably because it's always at the mouth of a bottle."

The college restaurant produced this one, no doubt:  
"Where's that turtle soup?" asked the boy angrily.  
"Sorry, sir, but you know how turtles are."

The Scotch joke influence that swept the country brought about this one:  
"Sign on a Scotch golf course: 'Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling.'"

Then the college classroom lends itself to joke writing:  
"Professor (after a very bad recitation)—'Class is dismissed; do not flap your ears when you go out.'"

The depression era was a prolific one for the collegiates:  
"Columbus was wrong — the world is flat."  
"I just saw the tattooed lady and she's lost her job."

"What's the matter?"  
"People want talking pictures nowadays."

One student compelled to attend church by the upperclassmen, thot up this one:  
"Little Johnny was an usher in

THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES • By JEAN NEWTON

WHO SNUBBED YOU TODAY?

"WHY didn't you say good-morning to that lady?"

"Because she snubbed me. I may be a newcomer, but I don't want anyone around this hotel badly enough to risk being snubbed. I'm thankful to say I'm quite self-sufficient and shall enjoy my short vacation keeping strictly to myself!"

"Snubbed you? You must be mistaken, my dear," said the older woman to the young friend to whom she had recommended this summer resort, "she would never snub anybody. She's a very fine woman."

"Why, not only did she make no answer when I greeted her the first morning, but the very next day she walked all the way around the porch to avoid passing me!"

At that moment, the woman in question came suddenly out of a side door to the porch on which they were sitting. In a most friendly manner she said "Good morning!" and stopped by their chairs. "I noticed at the table," she said, "that you have a visitor!" The introductions over, she turned. "Oh, I must get my knitting—I see I left it when I went in to get these glasses which I cannot be without for a moment—I'm so near-sighted."

The secret of the snub—near-sightedness. And so very often an apparent snub will be found to resolve itself into that, absent-mindedness, or, at worst, carelessness! In fact, most snubs have their origin in the mind of the person snubbed. And usually that person is, as was this girl at the summer hotel, a newcomer, one who in some way feels herself to be on trial, one who lacks assurance. It has been said that it is when we mistrust ourselves that we are most likely to mistrust the bearing of others toward us.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

church. He didn't quite know what it was all about, but he was resolved not to miss any tricks. Presently, a deaf old lady with an ear-trumpet entered and Johnny suspiciously ushered her to a seat. But little Johnny wasn't going to be fooled so he leaned over and whispered. "See here, one toot out of that and out you go."

Not All Are Campus Jokes

Of course, there are many jokes that have no traceable origin to the college scene. As witness:

"Jim has a glass eye."  
"How do you know?"  
"It came out in the conversation."

One college editor says that the greatest obstacle to the development of the comic into something of more merit is that it has encountered "a hangover in the public mind, a lingering notion that every page, every line, every word of a college monthly must be screamingly, raucously, uproariously funny!" He wishes that the word comic as applied to the college magazines could be damned and buried out of the dictionary. "The attempt to be funny at any price is what kept us in such an insipid category for so long."

If I was hemmed in by a rattlesnake on one side and an evangelist on the other, with no way to escape without passing one or the other, I think I would take my chances via the rattlesnake route.

—Hewitt in Calyton (N.C.) News.

Rent it with a classified.

Mother's Cook Book

NOW IS THE TIME

NOW is the time when each fruit comes into the market to have at hand a few of the delectable recipes which have waited for them. While the fresh berries are plentiful prepare them for the winter when jellies, jams and preserves of all kinds are so much enjoyed.

**Spiced Rhubarb.**  
Put into the preserving kettle six cupfuls of rhubarb peeled and cut into small pieces, one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of apple vinegar, four cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half spoonful of cloves. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Put into glasses and seal with paraffin. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with water.

**English Gooseberry Pie.**  
Line the side only of a deep pie dish with rich paste. Fill with one quart of ripe gooseberries which have been stemmed and cleaned, pour boiling water over the berries and drain and cool. Add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and one-third cupful of currant jelly. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water and spread a top crust with a few perforations in the center. Flute the rim and bake forty minutes. Serve turned upside down on a platter. Serve with hard sauce.

**Baked Peaches.**  
Select large, ripe peaches for baking. Peel, cut into halves and remove stones from the peaches. In the cavity place a seeded raisin, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter and a sprinkle of mace. Bake slowly in a moderate oven until the peaches are soft. Serve on rounds of sponge cake with sweetened cream.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Ku Klux Klan and Huey Long are fighting each other. We are perfectly neutral. We don't care which one puts the other out of business.—Carey Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Tribune.

Tell about it with a Want Ad in the NEWS. Economical and effective.

Texas Ginning—to Sept. 1—Shows Gain

Nueces, San Patricio and Williamson Lead All Counties

Almost 35,000 more bales of cotton were ginned in Texas by September 1 this year than by the same date in 1933, according to figures released recently by the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

This year 937,020 bales were ginned and last year 902,951. All figures of ginning by counties, are in running bales, counting round bales as half bales. Linters are not included.

Peak ginning was done this year in Nueces county which ginned 54,853 bales. San Patricio was second with 39,743 and Williamson third with 35,438 bales. Last year Nueces was first with 74,532 bales, San Patricio second with 65,494 and Williamson third with 33,253.

The total figure is interesting in that despite drouth conditions prevalent throughout most of the state ginning production up to the first of the month was almost 10 per cent greater than last year.

Democratic Nominees

—whose announcements for office have been authorized for publication in the NEWS.

For Congressman, 21st Congressional District:

CHAS. L. SOUTH

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

B. W. HUTCHERSON

For County Judge:

ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer:

MRS. A. J. SMITH

For County and District Clerk:

J. D. LOWREY

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

C. T. (Cleve) JONES

For Constable Precinct 1:

C. C. SMITH

Campus Magazine Once 'Bad Boy' Now in Better Graces

The college comic magazine editor, often mistakenly regarded as a natural wit, but always looked upon without exception as a campus hero because of his skirmishes with the dean, is in the grip of a transition, says an article signed "J. H. M.," in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star. He is ceasing to

be an eternal headache to his administrative superiors.

He is a little melancholy about the change, naturally, for he always enjoyed being a headache. Now with his readers demanding more cleverness and originality of him than ever before, his task is becoming more difficult.

In the last three years evidence of the trend of the naughty magazines to behave and to become more mellow has been noted. Perhaps the success of several national magazines that have not had to resort to smut is responsible. Maybe the end of prohibition has left them a little helpless and confused, as it has some of our more ostentatious night club drinkers.

**Always Due at Dean's**  
In 1931, under the caption of "Justice," this type of joke was the habit of college writers, and the apparent joy of its readers:

"Don't walk, Marge . . . he got you drunk, make him drag you."

Or, another famous one heard on the lips of the college students was: "Heard after the Prom"—"Aw! He's too drunk to ride in the back seat; let him drive!"

It used to be that an editor could take bets with his staff members concerning the exact time of the day that he would be called on the carpet by the dean. He wasn't making a foolish wager, however, for he knew that intricate carpet in the dean's office. He had studied it on numerous occasions. Moreover, he knew the dean. College deans, it must be said, have a habit of being comparable to their manicures—polished, sharp and to the point. They are punctual to a T. Thus the college editor knew pretty well what he was about when he laid bets on his summons. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock, say, on the afternoon that his brilliantly covered magazine swept the campus with its sizzling gossip and shady jokes, the

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA

Show Starts at 7:45

FRIDAY — SATURDAY "Loud Speaker"

Roy Walker Jacqueline Wells Charley Grapewin —and that crackerjack serial— "The Wolf Dog" (Nearly Everyone Likes It)

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"THE GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

—Laughter and tears expertly blended in a wholesome picture made from a story millions know. —One of the first houses in Texas to show this picture!

STARRING MARION MARSH

Approved by PARENTS MAGAZINE

TUESDAY ONLY

"The Old Fashioned Way"

W. C. Fields Baby LeRoy

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"The Girl from Missouri"

An M-G-M Picture!

—The best Jean Harlow picture since "Red-Headed Woman." You'll Enjoy It Thoroughly!

A Subluxation Causes Dis-Ease

A Subluxation is pressure on nerves—cutting down the 100 per cent flow of life.

A Subluxation can be adjusted. The X-Ray Spinograph will show the "before" and "after" which proves Chiropractic.

The Neurocalometer will show the effects of both the Subluxation and the Adjustment.

Your Chiropractor checks himself as well as you while aiding Nature in restoring your Health.

Stop guessing and demand this scientific check so that you can enjoy Health.

C. C. McDANIEL, D. C.

Sonora's Chirpractor

Phone 134

Savell Apts.

Aldwell-Elliott Co. FOR INSURANCE

Any kind—life, fire, automobile, plate glass, burglary, hail, rain, tornado, golf, accident and health, indemnity bonds, or any other kind of INSURANCE written. :: WE HAVE IT!

FOR RANCH LOANS

Unlimited funds to lend on ranches at 6 per cent—five to thirty-three years' time.

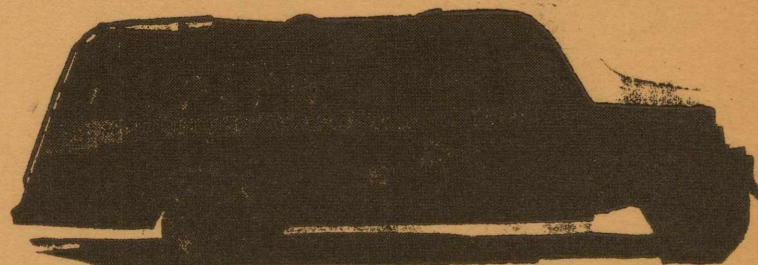
FOR AUDITING

See us for complete auditing and income tax service.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

'GO PLACES'

VACATION TIME - LOW BUS FARES



Modern Airstream Buses

COOL—COMFORTABLE—RADIO EQUIPPED

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

Sonora to San Angelo	\$ 1.35
Sonora to San Antonio	3.75
Sonora to Austin, via Fredericksburg	4.65
Sonora to Houston	7.65
Sonora to Big Spring	3.25
Sonora to Galveston	9.15
Sonora to Corpus Christi	6.70
Sonora to Los Angeles	18.20
Sonora to Chicago (Round Trip)	34.30

STOPOVERS ANYWHERE

KERRVILLE BUS COMPANY, Inc.

Leave your car at home and your transportation troubles with us.

Phone 41 for Further Information



**FEEL  
FIT.....**

at work  
at play



DRINK

**MINWATER**

Made of  
Genuine Crystals  
concentrated from  
TEXAS MINERAL  
WATERS

—nothing added!

MINWATER CRYSTALS in a package that will make approximately 25 gallons of normal strength MINWATER Mineral Water for only

**\$1**

Remember, MINWATER Crystals are concentrated and Dry-Packed to prevent deterioration in any way. MINWATER Crystals retain their dry granular form until used. You can graduate the amount of MINWATER Crystals to your requirements but REMEMBER: Use only about one-half as much MINWATER Crystals as you would any other lumpy crystals. They are concentrated from PURE TEXAS MINERAL WATER.

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



**New Course for 100  
Super-Students at  
State University**

Liberal Number of Elective Courses  
Possible But Specialization  
to Be Permitted

Austin, Sept. 27.—A new so-called "cultural" degree will be available to a limited group of freshmen students at the University of Texas in September, 1935. One hundred young men and women, who must have been graduated from the upper half of their high school graduating classes, will be admitted to the university to take a new course of study leading to the degree of bachelor of arts.

This course of study is to be offered to a maximum of 100 students as an experiment to determine whether the new so-called "cultural" degree will prove feasible or satisfactory. As outlined, the curriculum has for its primary aim general culture and "enlightened citizenship," and is restricted in the required courses to studies as nearly as possible non-professional and non-vocational in character.

It is designed to "orient" the student in the modern world, applying the familiar orientation principle to the curriculum as a whole and only incidentally to courses. It presupposes, on the part of students wishing to take it, the time and economic independence necessary for four years of non-professional study.

Certain fields of knowledge are presupposed as more fundamental than others. The fields so emphasized are natural science, the social sciences such as anthropology, government, economics, psychology, and sociology, and the humane studies represented by the arts, philosophy, and literature.

The new curriculum allows the student of general interests a liberal number of elective courses. It does not, however, preclude a student from concentrating if his interests so develop. Those preparing for medicine and law will be able to use this new course of study to advantage by electing the proper courses.

**Frank Baker Ranch Leased**  
Ownership of nearly 15,000 acres, known as the Frank Baker Ranch, six miles from Sonora, was transferred this week from Frank Baker to E. E. Sawyer. The purchase price for the 14,994 acres was \$60,000 and other considerations. Mr. Sawyer has leased the place, according to records in the office of the county clerk, to Mr. Baker until Dec. 1, 1935, for a rental of 50 cents an acre.

**Heart Beats to Be  
Heard with Device**

Professor Will "Listen In" on  
"Jostle" of Molecules

Austin, Sept. 27.—An amplifying device which will make a heart-beat audible throughout a large lecture room is being "hooked up" by Dr. Paul Boner, professor of physics at the University of Texas.

The same device will make audible the movement of the molecules in a piece of iron, and the noise created by electrons jostling each in a piece of wire.

This large amplifier unit is being devised by Dr. Boner as a part of his program for making the elementary physics course of more interest to freshmen students. This piece of apparatus, along with others of almost equally astonishing versatility, will be demonstrated in the lecture room for the first time early this fall.

Some of the devices to be shown will be largely "tricks" of the trade, but others will have serious scientific value, and all will be based on technical fundamentals of the physical sciences.

This amplifying system will also be used in connection with the high quality, wide-range phonograph which the department owns. The maximum amplification of the device will be ten to the eighteenth power, an almost inconceivable ratio for the lay mind, and the distortion will be extremely small, Dr. Boner said.

A man has been found who remembers Dr. Wirt, although we can't remember at the moment just who Dr. Wirt was.—Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.

**Ammunition  
that  
SCORES!**



a  
good  
credit  
rating...

—Secure it by prompt payment of your bills BY CHECK. You will always have a receipt, it is more business-like and it is more convenient—The small charge is well worth while in a host of comforting ways—

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY—IT PAYS



**First  
National Bank**  
Sonora, Texas

**Telephone Company Compiling  
New Directory**

The San Angelo Telephone Company is compiling its new fall and winter directory. Anyone wishing a phone installed, change in name or address call 100 at once. 47-2tc

Wholesome and natural—"The Girl of the Limberlost"—La Vista Sunday and Monday.—adv.

**Daughter Born Sunday**

A daughter, weighing 6½ pounds, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Abila.

No one knows the lifespan of an oyster.—Newspaper filler. If that is something to worry about we'll let the oyster do it.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

News want ads get results.

**WORK CLOTHING FOR FALL**

**Carl POOL or Kangaroo**

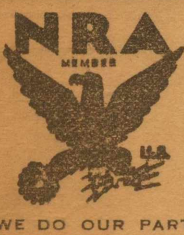
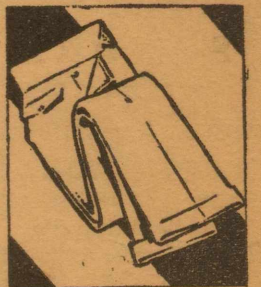
WORK CLOTHES

Khaki Pants—Special at **\$1.95**

PRE-SHRUNK COLORFULFAST SWEATPROOF

**CITY VARIETY STORE**

5c to \$5 STORE



**Piggly Wiggly**

EARL B. LOMAX, Mgr. Sonora, Texas

**SPECIALS for FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28 and 29**

**Coffee Folger's** 5-lb. can \$1.59  
2-lb. can .65  
1-lb. can .35

SOUP, Heinz, all flavors, No. 2 can	<b>15c</b>	GREEN Beans, cut, No. 2 cans for	<b>9c</b>
SPINACH, a No. 1 tall can for	<b>9c</b>	PEAS, Early June, 2 No. 2 cans for	<b>25c</b>
GREEN BEANS—Del Monte or Libby's; whole, uncut; a No. 2 can for			<b>17c</b>
SPAGHETTI, Heinz, the can	<b>.10</b>	HOMINY, Van Camp, No. 2½ can	<b>10c</b>
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS—White Swan; two No. 1 cans for			<b>19c</b>
PRUNES, gallon can for	<b>35c</b>	BLACKBERRIES, a gallon can for	<b>.49</b>
PINEAPPLE Juice, Dole's No. 2 can	<b>.15</b>	PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, No. 2 can	<b>.15</b>

**FLOUR GOLD CROWN** Every Sack Guaranteed 48-lb. sack for **1.79** 24-lb. sack for **91c**

VANILLA Wafers, 1-lb. package	<b>13c</b>	CHEESE, full cr. Longhorn, lb.	<b>19c</b>
HAMS, picnic, Swift Circle S, lb.	<b>.19</b>	BUTTER, Falfurias or Valley Gold	<b>38c</b>
BUTTER, sour cr., Clearbrook, lb.	<b>30c</b>	YAMS, Porto Ricans, 4 lbs. for	<b>15c</b>
SHORTENING, Flake White, 8 lbs.	<b>79c</b>	BOILED HAM, the pound	<b>43c</b>
BAKED HAM, the pound	<b>50c</b>	COOKED SALAMI, the pound	<b>.25</b>
BACON, Banquet, sliced, lb.	<b>29c</b>	SOAP, Garden complexion, 3 bars for	<b>9c</b>

**BAKING POWDER—Calumet** 1-lb. **22c** 2½-lb. can **53c** 5-lb. can **79c**

COCOANUT, cellophane packed, lb.	<b>19c</b>	ORANGES, 344 size, Silver Seal, dz.	<b>15c</b>
BANANAS, Golden Ripe fruit, doz.	<b>15c</b>	GRAPES, Flaming Tokays, 2 lbs.	<b>15c</b>
SPUDS, Idaho No. 1, ten pounds for	<b>21c</b>	PEARS, dried fresh stock, lb.	<b>17c</b>
EXTRACT, 8-oz. imitation vanilla	<b>19c</b>	EXTRACT 4-oz. Schilling, vanilla	<b>39c</b>

**at the  
EXPERIMENT  
STATION**

A. E. Locke and E. W. Johnson of the Woodward Field Station, Woodward, Okla., and E. J. George of the Mandan Field Station, Mandan, N. D., visited the Station Monday. These gentlemen were on a trip from Woodward through New Mexico and western Texas to collect seeds and plants for trial under cultivation at the Woodward Field Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter were business visitors in Sonora Tuesday.

J. M. Jones and Dr. B. K. Warwick of College Station were here last week taking notes on several experimental projects.

Dr. DuToit of South Africa visited the Station last week while on a tour in the states.

Dr. W. T. Hardy returned Sunday from Big Spring where he has been on vacation. Mrs. Hardy and baby will remain in Big Spring for an extended visit.

Drs. Schmidt and Coleman of College Station were business visitors here last week.

Lloyd Earwood visited the Station Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. Crawford of San Angelo arrived here recently to spend the winter with her daughter, Doris, who is teaching school here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cory and Miss Doris Crawford were business visitors in San Angelo recently.

Miss Willie Mae Jeffries returned Thursday from San Angelo where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell S. Dunbar. Last week the two visited in San Antonio and Austin.

**WOULD YOUR TIRES**

**STOP**  
YOU IN TIME? " " "



**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER**  
43% Longer Non-Skid Mileage...  
No Extra Cost.

**DOUBLY GUARANTEED**  
1. Against road hazards.  
2. Against defects for life.

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**



Built with Super-twist Cord. A lifetime guaranteed Goodyear—full over-size—with Center Traction for quick stops and tough thick tread for long mileage. Value you get because Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires—by millions!

30 x 3½	4.40-21	4.50-20
<b>\$4.40</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>\$5.20</b>
4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19
<b>\$5.40</b>	<b>\$5.70</b>	<b>\$6.05</b>

**NOW! THE NEW  
TYPE "H"  
GOODYEAR  
ALL-WEATHER  
TRUCK BALLOON**

Designed for fast over-the-highway service on trucks and trailers. Now you can expect sensational results. Phone for salesman.

Genuine  
**FORD**  
13-Plate  
**Battery**

**\$5.55**

and your old battery

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY  
Sonora, Texas

subject to change without notice. State Sales Tax, if any, additional.