

The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 29

24 SENIORS TO GET DIPLOMAS HERE TONIGHT

BACCALAUREATE SERMON IS WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY NIGHT

Twenty-four seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of Sonora high school, will be awarded diplomas at the high school auditorium tonight by Judge L. W. Elliott, president of the school board. Dean E. V. White, C. I. A., will be here to make the address. The program follows:

Processional
Invocation Rev. E. P. Neal
Salutatory Elizabeth Caldwell
Violin solo Henry Rogers
Valedictory Hattie Taylor
Address Dean E. V. White
Presentation of diplomas Judge L. W. Elliott
Benediction Rev. McMillon
Recessional
Sunday night a packed auditorium and balcony heard Rev. B. W. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Eldorado, preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church. The program was in charge of Rev. J. O. McMillon.
Processional Miss Frances Hymn Congregational
Invocation Rev. Neal
Special song Choir
Scripture reading Rev. McMillon
Offertory
Vocal solo Miss Petnecky
Sermon Rev. W. B. Gray
Benediction Rev. E. P. Neal

RANCHMAN FOR THE SANTA FE EXTENSION

S. E. McKnight, prominent stockman of Sutton and Dimmit counties, says that this new railroad they are talking about from Sonora south should by all means come to Uvalde. "They could get some freight to handle by coming down from Rocksprings and connecting up with Uvalde. It would give us an outlet north and south and that is what we need. It looks to me that a railroad would want to go where it could get business and this southern territory offers lots of business for a northern route," said Mr. McKnight.

He is preparing to ship out a bunch of stocker cattle to market this week from his Dimmit county ranch. They will either go from Crystal City or Carrizo Springs pens.—Uvalde Leader-News.

MOST OF GRADUATES TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

Majority of the seniors who graduate tonight will continue their education by attending colleges and universities throughout the United States. Allie Halbert will attend Baylor University; Lena V. Stokes, Baylor University; Lena V. Stokes, A. & M.; John Hull, A. & M.; Hattie Taylor, Howard Payne; Elizabeth Caldwell, Southwestern University; Edith McGhee and Annella Stites, C. I. A.; Harva Jones, Texas U.; Jack Pfister, Daniel Baker; Blanche Wright, Howard Payne; Louie Trainer, T. C. U.; Dewitt Lancaster, A. & M.; Woodrow Norris, Sul Ross; Pat Cooper and Edwin Sawyer, A. & M.; Dewitt Blanton, Vanderbilt or Yale. Other members of the class have not decided where they will complete their education.

MANY MASONIC LODGES NAMED AFTER SAINTS

Whitinsville, Mass.—According to a table prepared by Peter Hackett, steward of Granite Lodge of this city, there are a great number of Masonic lodges which are designated by the names of Saints. The names of the two Saints most commonly used are that of St. John and St. Andrew.

In the United States there are 14 lodges whose names are derived from St. John, 56 which take that of St. Andrew, and 89 take the names of other Saints. The totals given for the lodges contained in the table show: 158 lodges using the name of St. John, 138 the name of St. Andrew, and 531 using the names of other Saints.

Our \$1 wash dresses will please you. The Style Shop.—Adv.

British Star Gazer



Sir James Jeans, astronomer, is here to peek through the Mount Wilson telescope.

Eldorado Woman Died Last Night

Mrs. I. W. Ellis, Jr., Will Be Buried in the Sonora Cemetery Today

Eldorado, May 18.—Mrs. I. W. Ellis, Jr., a native of Texas and a resident of Eldorado for the last six years, died at her home here at 8 o'clock tonight.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church in Eldorado with the Rev. Guy Davis and the Rev. W. B. Gray officiating. Burial will follow at the Sonora Cemetery with Robert Massie Company in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by the husband, two sons, Elton and Hayden Ellis and five sisters, Mrs. Stella Stanley of Sonora, Mrs. Annie Winn of Menard, Mrs. A. H. Nathan of San Antonio, Mrs. Clyde Gardner of Sonora and Mrs. R. S. Williams of Mertzon.

Pall bearers Tuesday afternoon will be Seth Ramsey, Willie Wilkinson, Sam Oglesby, Jr., R. A. Evans, Jim Willoughby and Willie Whitten.

Mrs. Ellis was a member of the Presbyterian church at Eldorado.

A large number of friends from Sonora attended her funeral services in Eldorado.

KATHRYN JONES GIVES A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Kathryn Jones entertained a few of her little friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. The children were served ice cream in four colors and a birthday cake with 7 candles in 3 colors. Several of her friends called in the afternoon to leave gifts. She was given a pretty little diamond ring by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones. She also received a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Rice of Douglas, Arizona, and one from her aunt, Mrs. Josie McDonald.

See our new lingerie, priced to sell. The Style Shop.—Adv.

BIDS REJECTED AT WOOL SALE HERE THURSDAY

100,000 POUNDS WOOL TO BE LOADED SOON FOR CO-OPS AT BOSTON

All bids on approximately 500,000 pounds of wool were rejected at a sale here yesterday morning when about twenty buyers made their offerings in sealed bids. Mr. Miers and Ed Mayfield had approximately 300,000 of the half million pounds.

Several private sales were attempted, but no deals were made. Sonora Wool & Mohair Company will ship 100,000 pounds to the Co-ops at Boston within the next few days, which shipment will be followed as other clips come in. This firm will handle over a million pounds of wool before the season is over.

Sid Evans sold his clip last week at 19 1-2 cents, the Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo making the sale. Hi Eastland said he received 20 cents for a small clip early in the season. J. T. Evans' wool sold at the same figure.

Average prices offered here yesterday, it is thought, ranged at about 17 to 18 cents per pound. Berger Bros. had 6,000 pounds of choice Delaine wool in the accumulation here, but turned down all offers.

HOW IS THIS FOR CHEAP COST OF LIVING

Butter at 6 cents per pound and eggs at 7 cents per dozen. That is the price being paid the farmers in Coleman county.

B. R. Risinger and wife and son, Seth Risinger, of Santa Anna, gave this information to Joe Lancaster last week when they visited in the Lancaster home. Mr. and Mrs. Risinger are parents of Mrs. Joe Lancaster of this city.

TRAINER TO HAVE RODEO DEMONSTRATION

A representative of the Rodee line of dry goods will be at the J. W. Trainer store Saturday, May 23, to demonstrate that famous line of outdoor wear. Several numbers will be given free. Mr. Trainer said.

Everybody has an invitation to attend this demonstration.

MISS JO DIEBITSCH WEDS PRESIDIO MAN

Allan Douglas, publisher of a newspaper at Presidio, and Miss Jo Diebitsch, popular Sutton county young lady, were married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. J. O. McMillon, at the Baptist parsonage.

They will make their home at Presidio.

Come in and let us show you our new underwear. The Style Shop.

Sonora Invites Ozona Here to Ball Game

Will Try to Renew Friendly Feelings That Existed Several Years Ago

At the Lions Club Monday, Coach Ted M. White said that he made a recent visit to Ozona and found that an ill feeling existed in that city toward Sonora. The feeling, he said, was caused when two fights occurred here at ball games between Ozona and Sonora.

The Lions secretary was instructed to write a letter, inviting the Ozona Lions and all the people of Ozona to a baseball game here Sunday afternoon. The letter will be printed in the Ozona paper.

Bud Smith gave a financial statement of the Sonora baseball team which is in debt about \$60. M. R. Williams, business manager of the team, and Smith solicited donations Monday afternoon and finished raising funds to pay indebtedness.

Jack Neill said that over thirty business men, citizens and ranchmen had subscribed for stock in the Sonora Building & Loan Association. Those who care to buy stock can do so by calling on Mr. Neill at the bank.

E. S. Long moved that the Lions club buy a United States flag, which was seconded and carried.

A vote of thanks was extended J. M. Puckett who furnished lamb meat for the luncheon.

Lion W. E. Caldwell called attention to the district meeting at Balingier, Friday, May 29, and asked a number of Lions to be present.

Program committee for next week: Troy White, Bill Gilmore and Bud Smith.

OZONA TO PLAY SONORA HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sonora will seek revenge here Sunday afternoon when the Ozona baseball team will return the game which they won two weeks ago, 7 to 2. Manager Smith has added strength in several departments, and is confident of winning the game. Umpire will call "play ball" at 3:30.

TO MEMBERS ST. JOHNS CHURCH OF SONORA

Your floral tribute for the funeral of Mrs. Capers was received in good condition and the card given to a member of the family.
Porter Loring.

MISS CALDWELL IN RECITAL SATURDAY

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell presented her daughter, Miss Elizabeth in recital last Saturday evening at the high school auditorium which was enjoyed by a large number present. Miss Caldwell was ably assisted by Misses Annella Stites and Edythe Carson.

We invite you to see our \$1.00 wash dresses. The Style Shop. adv.

Howdy, King!



King Prajadhipok of Siam is in this country to see an eye doctor.

Wool Futures Trading Starts

Idea Advanced by W. L. Black, Who Died One Week Ago at Age of Eighty-eight

Trading in wool tops futures was inaugurated yesterday on the New York Cotton Exchange by the wool associates, just a week to the day following the death of W. L. Black, West Texas rancher and advocate of the system for many years.

The first sales were made at 74.30 cents a pound for the September position, dispatches from New York said yesterday. Sales in other contracts reported on the first day were: Oct. 74.30 cents; Nov. 74.40 cents; Dec. 74.40; Jan. 74.20; Feb. 74.40; March 74.40, and April 74.40.

The opening call was made after brief exercises and trading was begun at a post arranged on the nineteenth floor of the cotton exchange building in New York.

At the outset trading will be confined to deliveries in the eight months from September to April, inclusive. A new future will be added at the expiration of each month between now and September, so by that time trading will be extended over the full year.

The contract calls for future delivery of 5,000 pounds of American fine tops, known as the "wool top exchange standard." The contract is based on delivery in Boston, with freight differentials covering deliveries at other points. Many cities in New England and in the North Atlantic states have been named as delivery points.

The exchange expects later to provide hedging facilities for the wool trade, with respect not only to American wool, but also in the foreign markets, according to the Associated Press.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. Hauser will conduct services at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.

Read the Classified Ads.

FINE ARTS RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS JOINT PROGRAM IN EXPRESSION AND MUSIC

Final exercises of Sonora high school departments this year have been featured by a series of surprises in the form of unique stage settings. The background for the fine arts recital, presented Wednesday night by advanced pupils in expression and music, under direction of Misses Marjorie Way and Elizabeth Francis, was perhaps the most elaborate and pleasing of any yet attempted.

Parting of the curtains revealed an artist's studio. J. T. Shurley, brush in hand, stood at his easel, while the studio walls were adorned with life-size masterpieces in the form of beautiful young ladies gorgeously gowned, who stood in stately poses. One unfinished picture stood draped, awaiting the artist's pleasure in its unveiling. To carry out the idea of its reality, two of the artist's friends—Edwin Sawyer, Lea Roy Aldwell—dropped in to view his handiwork, and incidentally prevailed upon the artist to relate his experiences in Europe, whereupon J. T. gave an interesting reading. In keeping with the pleasantness of a social visit, the guests were asked to play, two pianos being placed at their disposal. Then followed "The Rosary," Nevin, by Lea Roy Aldwell. Edwin Sawyer responded with Granger's "Country Gardens." Feeling the spirit of the occasion and being surrounded by so much soul inspiring beauty, Lea Roy sang, "Sweet Miss Mary," piano accompaniment by Edwin. A feature of the visit was the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," a piano duo by Lea Roy and Edwin. Concluding the "pop call," the boys retired and the artist locked his studio for the evening and departed.

Upon the stroke of the hour of twelve, things began to happen in the silent studio. The beautiful paintings came to life and one by one stepped from their elaborate framings. The following program was given:

Toe Dance Babe White
Pauline Turney at the piano
Reading Allie Halbert
Grand Polka de Concert, Sherwood Ealen White
Flower Song Lange
Edythe Carson

Curiosity getting the upper hand of Miss Chess Thorp, she proposed that they investigate the unfinished picture. The removal of the draperies revealed "West Texas," a typical cowboy, in the person of Miss Carmen McCalmont, who favored the assembly with a reading, "I Gotta Go to School." At this point another interruption in the program, which brought words of welcome from the bevy of enchanting paintings, was the arrival of "the picture which was sold last year—Miss Thelma Rees, who rendered Lincke's "Glow Worm." The artist's studio settled to a perfect quietness and the program proceeded:

Reading Alice Sawyer
Solo, "Cuckoo Clock," Mary Louise Gardner with Pauline Turney at the piano.
"Scarf Dance" Chess Thorp
Minuett Paderewski
Clovis Neal
Reading Pauline Turney
"Humoresque" Dvorak
Alice Sawyer
"A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses," sung by Edythe Carson. Thelma Rees at the piano.
"Flying Leaves" Koelling
Mary Louise Gardner
"Loure" Bach
Pauline Turney

Musical Reading Annella Stites
Edwin Sawyer at the piano
A stillness, broken only by faint murmurings of the spirits of night, once more pervaded the studio, and upon the stroke of one the paintings crept softly into their frames to resume their individual poses and to await the coming of the dawn, while the curtain was gently drawn upon an evening's worthwhile entertainment.

Let the Devil do your printing.

IMPORTANT!

A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF

The Sonora Park Association

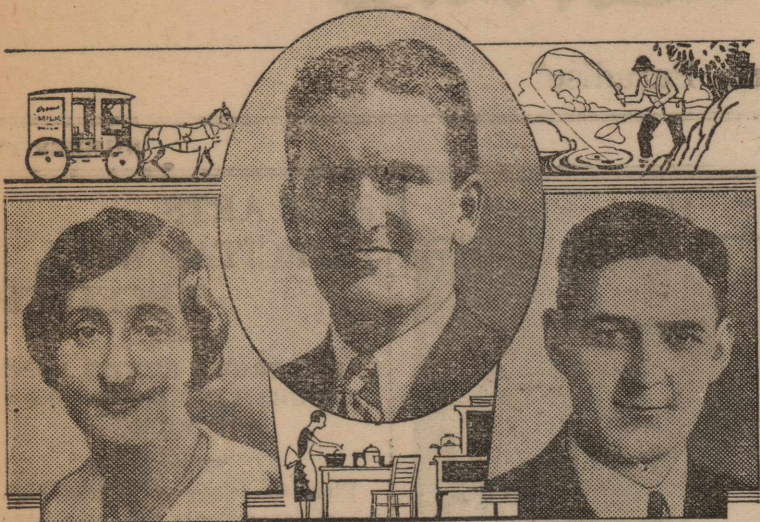
WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

IN DIRECTORS' ROOM OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SONORA, TEXAS

Stockholders, Be There

**Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman,
Winners in \$50,000 Contest**



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of \$25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of \$10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of \$5,000. In addition, five prizes of \$1,000 each, five prizes of \$500 each and twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

PERSONALS

Miss Mae Gay, Hamlin, Texas, is a guest of Mrs. Paul Smith.

John Flynn, wife and Mrs. Tharp spent the week-end in Del Rio.

Miss Addah Miers spent the week-end with friends in San Angelo.

Floyd Ridley and William Fields transacted business in Uvalde Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes were visitors in Christoval the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westbrook and children were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

J. E. Grimland was in Big Lake and McCamey this week to do some finger print work.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roe are proud parents of a baby girl born to them Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Murphy and Mrs. Sterling Baker were visitors in San Angelo last week-end.

Frank Edmiston, who ranches in the Middle Valley section, was here for the wool sale yesterday.

William Benson, livestock commission man of San Angelo, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roe are proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Wednesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. McMillon and little son returned Wednesday from a visit with friends in Abilene.

M. R. Williams, owner of La Vista Theatre here, was here the first of the week from San Angelo.

Mrs. Louis Waddell and Misses Lois Thomas and Alma Ory were visiting with friends in Menard Sunday.

J. C. Trainer and wife were here from the J. A. Cauthorn ranch Sunday night, the guests of relatives and friends.

Fred Jungk and wife returned Tuesday night from San Antonio where they had been the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Edwards, bookkeeper at the West Texas Utilities Company, spent the past week-end with relatives and friends in Sterling City.

J. M. Lea, representing Draper & Company, salesman for the National Wool & Mohair Marketing Corporation, was here this week on business.

Paul Smith, manager of the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company, and Homer Byrd, salt salesman, were business visitors in the Sheffield country Monday.

"Cowboy" Jones, wife and small daughter spent a week-end recently on the Llano fishing. Mr. Jones caught two whales but they turned out to be perch.

Miss Inez Teague, graduate of Sellers School of Beauty Culture, arrived Tuesday from San Angelo to accept a position as operator at the Trainer Beauty Parlor.

D. E. Hughes, ranchman and wool buyer of San Angelo was here yesterday morning for the wool sale held at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company's warehouse.

Geo. S. Allison was here yesterday on business and to visit with relatives. Mr. Allison said he sent his wool to the Wool Growers Central Storage Company in San Angelo.

C. H. Carson and J. E. Grimland were Big Lake visitors Wednesday. Mr. Grimland did some splendid finger print work there in connection with the robbery of a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Turney, prominent ranch people of Del Rio, are here this week, the guests of their daughters, Mesdames Paul Turney and Sim Glascock, and son, Paul Turney and family.

Mrs. J. L. Heffenann and four sons were guests of Mrs. H. P. Cooper Friday of last week. Mrs. Heffenann was returning to her home in Kerr county from a visit in Rankin and Merton.

Mrs. Bessie Garth, of Temple, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, will be in Sonora on Saturday, May 30, to hold a special meeting of the local chapter, according to Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis and daughter, Miss Irene, of San Antonio, were guests of their daughter and sister, Miss Elizabeth Francis, Wednesday, and were present at the fine arts recital presented by Misses Way and Francis at the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

**THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35 CENTS
For 3 Days Special—Saturday, Monday
and Tuesday**

with 65c cash and coupon you buy \$1.00
bottle of

'LADY DORIS' BABY FACE LOTION
A Marvelous Bleach and Beautifier. Removes and Prevents Tan, Sunburn, Acne, Blackheads, Pimples. Lovely Powder Base and Astringent.

WHITE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Screw Worm Killer

We have a complete line of Worm Medicines and supplies, for the ranchman, especially adapted to sheep and goats.

KILLS WOOL WORMS

Prescriptions Our Specialty

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SEE THE FAMOUS

Rodeo

Line of Outdoor Clothes and novelties demonstrated at our store—

**Saturday
May 23**

FREE FREE

You might be the lucky person to receive free of charge, one of the new and snappy Rodeo garments. It will cost you nothing to be present. We feel sure you will be pleased with the demonstration.

Remember the date, Saturday, May 23.

J. W. TRAINER

"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfies"

Phone 138



THE Red & White STORE

Individually Owned

Unitedly Operated

Red & White Stores serves the little ones well, owners of Red & White Stores feel an added responsibility when serving children, their kindly interest quickly establishes a bond of Confidence and Friendship.

Red & White Specials - Friday and Saturday

Mayonnaise, El Food, 11-oz. Bottle (1 head lettuce free)	29c
Cleanser, Old Dutch, 2 for	15c
Beans, Kuner's Tender Garden, 2 for	25c
Syrup, Glenwood Pure Ribbon Cane	60c
Corn Meal, Red & White, 2 packages for	15c
Raisins, Four Pound Package	33c
Pickles, Mountain Whole, quart jar	22c
Kraut, Kuner Fancy, 3 for	26c
Sugar, Pound Powdered, 2 for	17c
Peaches, Red & White Mammoth or Sliced, No. 2 1/2, 2 for	39c
Pineapple, Red & White, No. 1 Flat, Crushed or Sliced	10c
Insect Powder, Bee Brand, 25 cent size	19c
Ginger Snaps, Glassine Bag	21c
Weiners, Pound	16c
Bacon, Swift's Coral, Sliced, per pound	24c
Shortening, Swift Jewel, 8 pound pail	85c

EXTRA SPECIALS

Oranges, per dozen	18c	Lettuce	5c
2 dozen for	35c	Swift's Soap Chips, large	24c
Bananas, per dozen	18c	2 cans Sunbrite Cleanser free	
		Dry Salt Bacon	15c

Hamilton : Grocery

Phones: 2 and 57 Delivery Service
WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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 Allowance
on Wool & Mohair**

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Sam Karnes	Ben F. Meckel	C. T. Jones

TIGER EYE

(BY B. M. BOWER)

Sixth Installment

The kid tilted his head in response to a nod or two, and took his place at one side of the group—the right side, which left his gun arm free and gave him a clear path to his horse.

Babe left him, going on to the house, where he knocked on a door.

Babe was a long time in the house. 'Peared like he must have a right smart to say to the Old Man. The kid's feet grew tired, standing there leaning against the fence, but he didn't sit down.

Another man rode up, some foreman or other. He told them to feed their horses and stay for dinner, and the group stirred and went off to attend to their mounts. The kid loosened the saddle on Pecos and Babe's horse, slipped off their bridles and turned them into the corral.

Babe's voice calling out some careless remark to the foreman came to him at last, and over at the log house beyond the cottonwood some one was pounding on a tin pan to say dinner was ready.

Men were already splashing at the wash basin on the bench outside the door when the kid came up. Babe emptied his basin with a fling of soapy water into the bushes at the end of the house, gave the basin to the kid and went inside, but stopped just inside the door and stared back over his shoulder at the kid as if he were expecting something.

The kid dipped water from the big bucket standing there—gently, lest the splash should drown some little sound he ought to hear; some little sound Babe was listening for, there inside the door.

Somebody coming across the yard, walking kinda slow and careful. Hungry men don't walk that a-way to their dinner. The kid took out his little black pocket comb, unfolded it and leaned to the wavy mirror in a cheap frame. He looked within and with his left hand he drew the comb through his thick, wavy locks that just missed being red. Babe was still standing just inside the door, still looking out at the kid, waiting for him; waiting for something else too.

But even though Babe stood there waiting, he jumped when the kid whirled and fired.

The kid ducked past the window and then backed slowly, keeping close to the wall. His yellow right eye had the cold glare of a tiger, as he watched the men rushing out to what had happened. Twenty feet away, a man steadied himself and reached backward with his left hand, and the kid saw and let him get the gun before he fired again. The man dropped the second gun and stood there, holding two bloody fists out before him, staring from them to the kid.

"Yo'all stop wheah yoah at," the

kid said to those at the door, and they halted on the broad step.

"I'll kill yo'all foh this, Tiger Eye Reeves!" raved the man with the bloody fists.

"Yo' kain't," the kid replied in his melodious drawl. "Yo'all nevah will shoot no moah, Jess Markel."

"Fer Gawd's sake, Tiger Eye!" cried Babe from the step. "What's it all about? You said you didn't know Jess."

"I nevah did say I don't know Jess Markel. I said men easy drop theah Texas names awn the trail up heah. I nevah did say I don't know that lobo."

"Git i'm boys!" raved Jess, holding out his two shattered hands. "That's Killer Reeves' youngest boy—and the worst of the lot! Look what he done for me!"

"I nevah do bust down a hand lessen theah's a gun in it," the kid said.

"What yuh pull a gun on him for, Jess?" The foreman walked scowling toward the wounded man.

"The kid's dead right. You had your guns out when he shot."

"He's Killer Reeves' son, didn't I tell yo'all? His pap killed my pap, that's why."

"Yoah pap nevah did draw quick enough," the kid reminded him.

"He's a damn killer and the son of a killer!" raved Jess.

"I don't nevah shoot a man in the back, like yo'all tried to do," the kid said coldly.

Walter Bell himself came with long, angry steps from the house.

"You the fellow that shot my wagon boss?" Bell snapped.

"Yes, suh."

"You've crippled him for life. Know that?"

"Yes suh. That's what I aimed to do."

"Did eh? You'll have to show a damn good reason for that, young man."

"Yes suh. I was combin' my hair and I saw Jess slippin' up, aimin' to shoot me in the back. Seems like a Markel kain't face a man in theah killin's, nohow. He kain't kill nomo'—lessen he kicks 'em like a mule."

"Jess had both guns out, Mr. Bell," the foreman here remarked, and pointed to the two smeared six-shooters on the ground. "The kid's telling it straight. I was comin' from the stable and I saw the whole thing. Young Reeves was combin' his hair, just as he says. Jess pulled his gun and Reeves, here, whirled and shot. He must have drawn his gun, but I never saw him do it. He sure as hell wsn't combin' his hair with his six-gun—"

The group at the mess-house door laughed at that, and Walter Bell turned on Jess.

"You brought it on yourself," he growled. "Come on up to the house and I'll fix you up till you can get a doctor. Reeves, I'll see you at the house after dinner."

"Yes suh."

"You done right, Tiger Eye," said Babe, as the two lingered outside.

"Shoah tried to, Babe."

"I thought Jess acted kinda funny, when we was over there at the round-up. He asked me who I had with me, and I said a young feller from down on the Brazos. He wanted your name and I give it to him. He never said anything, but I suspcioned he knowed yuh or had heard of yuh, just by his looks. But yuh never let on like you knowed him, so I let it pass." Babe gave the kid that sharp, side-long look of his.

The kid drew a long, relieved

breath and looked at Babe with the old faith shining in his eyes.

"You'll get the job, all right," Babe said in his ear, when the two paused outside in the shade of the cabin to roll a cigarette apiece before the kid went up to interview Walter Bell.

Jess, on his way to the stable with the foreman, scowled and turned his face the other way, wide of the kid. Both hands were bandaged and carried in a sling before him and he looked sick. The kid's lips tightened a little as Jess passed. Killer—but he would never kill again. Not after those smashed knuckles got well. They'd be stiff as sticks. Jess would lose some of his fingers, the kid reckoned hopefully.

"You done right, Kid." Babe flicked his thumb-nail across a match head, lighted the cigarette and snapped the stub in two pieces before he dropped them at his feet. "He'd'a got you and never give warnin'. Damn sneak—didn't think Jess was that kinda man."

"If every killah had his hands broke, this would be a right peaceful land, Babe."

Babe shivered in spite of himself.

"I'd as soon be killed as crippled," he said shortly.

"Shucks! Yo'all ain't a killah, Babe. Man's got a right to defend himself, I reckon. That's what Pap always said. Yo'all wouldn't shoot a man lessen he come at yoh with his gun out, Babe."

"Shore not." Babe shot a keen glance at the kid. "Come on and talk to the Old Man. Just red tape, but you oughta meet him. He told me he'd put yuh on and let yuh ride rim with me."

There were things the kid would like to ask Babe about the valley. That ranch out a ways from the rim, not in the coulee but tucked down behind a low ridge, where the long streak of cottonwoods showed there was a creek—the kid would like to know the name of the folks that lived there. But he couldn't ask, or Babe might kinda suspicion it was the girl, Nellie, that the kid wanted to know about.

The kid focused his field glasses on the ridge, but he couldn't see anything but a fence running up along the side. The ranch was over behind, about where the line of cottonwoods quit. Old pappy wsn't feeling right good the other day; seemed like he oughta ride down there and see how the old feller was getting along, anyway. Wouldn't take but a minute to ride down and see how her old pappy was feeling. Babe never need to know a thing about it.

So the kid went down into the valley where the nesters would shoot a Poole rider like a coyote. Babe had told him to ride across the Bench to the river and scout around there for any sign of branding fires or cattle held within corrals hidden in the thickets.

The kid felt pretty guilty and mean, going off like this on a side trip of his own, but he didn't feel guilty enough or mean enough to turn back from the quest of Nellie's home and Nellie's last name.

By the time he reached the lower end of the ridge the kid realized that he was head and shoulders above the level of the valley. But the ridge was friendly and shielded him from view to the south, and the brushy undergrowth along the creek gave protection there. He felt safe enough to give his full attention to the ranch he was approaching.

This was where Nellie lived. Yes,

she lived right up this road a piece. The kid's heart thumped so he could feel it. He rode forward and unhooked the gate.

The kid was glancing this way and that, to the garden patch, the grove, the corral, the house, looking for a girl with yellow hair. Wonderful hair! The kid never could forget how it looked fying loose. Like a banner of gold whipping in the sun. It made a funny lump in his throat now, just to think of the way she looked with all that hair flying loose. Like an angel in a gingham dress, kinda.

The sharp, venomous crack of a rifle up on the ridge behind the house struck away those thoughts.

And then he heard the piercing shriek of a woman. The kid knew that sound bitterly well and a hot crimple went up his spine. With one savage lift of his spurs he jumped Pecos out from behind the stack and went thundering up the road. No need to fear a bullet now from that rifle. Killers don't wait, when a woman raises the death scream.

"Nellie! Come quick! They've got him—They've killed him—Oh, my God! Come and help get him in—They've killed him—Oh, he's dead."

Too well the kid knew that tragic litany. His lips pressed their soft curves into a thin line. His twinkling blue eye half closed to let the tiger look through that yellow right eye of his. He stepped limberly down from the saddle and ran and knelt on one knee beside the wailing woman, huddling to her breast the lolling old head of her man.

"Ma'am, take away yoh ahms, till I tote him inside."

She looked up at him blankly, her eyes too full of her tragedy to see aught else.

Then Nellie came running from somewhere up along the base of the ridge.

"You! What've you done? What'd you do it for? Ma—oh, Mother, don't."

Pity tore at the kid's heart as he looked at the two of them cowering together, but his voice was gently insistent.

"If yo'all would get her away so I can tote him inside—"

"Come, Mother." Obediently the girl began pulling and coaxing. "We must get him in—You go fix the bed, Mother—"

METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon subject at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be "Does It Pay to Do Right?" At the evening hour the subject will be "Is Life Worth While?"

The fact that so many of the school people are going away is going to tend to cut down our attendance. However, there are plenty other people to take the places of those who are going away. If you have not been coming, remember you will be needed next Sunday.

E. P. NEAL, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones and small daughter were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

"Yes—yes, I'll go spread up the bed—"

With the limp, bony old man sagging a deadweight in his young arms, the kid went into the house. Little old pappy had been shot in the back when he walked out into the yard. Killer's work. Dry-gulched, they called it up here. Killer waiting behind a rock with rifle ready till his man came along. Then pull the trigger a time or two, look to see if the bullets went straight—and then run for a horse tied somewhere outa sight in the bushes.

(Continued next week)

APPELT GETS GOOD LAMB, KID AND CALF CROPS

Oscar Appelt was here on business today. He said his lamb, kid and calf crops were good as could be expected, and that range conditions were excellent. "The goose would be hanging high now if we had reasonable prices for our products," Mr. Appelt said.

He has 1,900 yearling and two-year-old muttons that he will send to Kansas City markets soon as they are shorn. He has had several offers for them, but had rather put them on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman and two daughters, Misses Lillie and Lydia, of Rocksprings, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Osborne.

J. M. LEA
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Representing
Draper & Co.
Wool and Mohair Commission Merchants

DIXIE CERTIFIED CHICKS

from 200 egg cockerels. Blood Tested. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid.

Prices Per 100 Chicks

	Utility Egg Strain		Bred Quality Strain	Master Bred Strain
	Strain	Strain		
Leghorns	\$ 8.75	\$10.00	\$13.00	
Anconas	9.50	12.50	13.00	
Bd. Rocks, R. I. Reds	9.50	12.50	14.50	
Buff Orpingtons	10.50	12.50	14.50	
White Orpingtons		12.50		
Wh. Rocks, Wyand.	10.50	12.50	14.50	
Light Brahmans	15.00	18.00	24.00	
Per 100: Assorted	\$7.50	Heavy Assorted	\$8.75	

Catalog Free

Dixie Poultry Farms

Box 11, Brenham, Texas

Housewives!

Make This Your

GROCERY

Compare our prices with others and you can readily see where we'll save you a "pretty penny" on your table needs day in and day out.

'Best for the Least'

is our slogan. Watch our special window for Every day in the week SPECIALS.

A Select Line of Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

PHONES 53 and 190

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., Inc.

SINCE 1890

Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

EAT MORE LAMB

EAT MORE LAMB

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Commission Merchants

MONEY LOANED ON GOATS and MOHAIR—SHEEP and WOOL

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

SHEEP MARKING LIQUID, WOOLTWINE,

WOOLBAGS, SEWING TWINE, ETC.

(PUBLIC BONDED WAREHOUSE IN CONNECTION)

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L. L. Farr, Vice-President
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The Devil's River News

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

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Six months \$1.25
Three months75

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

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

It costs the average American family a little more than one-third of its income for food. The average wage-earner has an income of \$1,513.29 a year, or just under \$30 a week, out of which he spends \$548.51 for food, according to the most recent statistical compilation of figures on the cost of living. Rent, whether in the maintenance and taxes on a home, or in actual rent paid to a landlord, averages a little over one-fifth of the total income or, in the case of the average wage-earner, \$342.14. Clothing for the entire family, on the same scale, comes to \$237.60, leaving \$385.04 out of this average wage-earner's income for miscellaneous expenditures.

That is substantially a quarter of the average worker's yearly

A Skirted Lindy



Ruth Nichols thinks a woman can fly the Atlantic as well as anybody. She's nery.

earnings, out of which he has to pay doctor's bills, cost of educating his children, all amusements, his life insurance premiums, if any, and everything else that he spends money for. On the same basis of figuring the average wage earner spends \$16.33 for automobiles. Since the cheapest automobile sells for around \$500, this means that only one wage earner in thirty buys a car in any given year. With ordinary care, however, even a cheap car will last for years. It is a safe assumption that at least one out of every ten wage workers in America owns an automobile. Doctor's bills for the average

family run nearly four times the cost of automobiles. Insurance accounts for \$43.28 a year out of the average family income. And after paying for all of the things already mentioned, this average American working man has \$90 a year left for cigarettes. Christmas presents or other non-necessary expenditures, besides putting \$78.93 in the savings bank.

Those are figures which cannot be matched anywhere else in the world. Nowhere has the man who works with his hands such a surplus above his actual living as he has in America. For that matter, no worker under any other flag has as comfortable living quarters or as good and ample food. It is this surplus of earnings above expenses that has enabled American workers to carry through a long period of depression and unemployment without being reduced to beggary and starvation.

THE PEACETIME COST OF WAR

The whole subject of war and its cost has been brought into the arena of public discussion in the United States as a result of the recent meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington. As is always the case when the subject is discussed, everybody agreed that all nations are spending too much money on their military and naval establishments, but nobody was willing to commit his own country to a reduction in this terrific charge upon the taxpayers.

President Hoover, however, took the first step by summoning the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff of the Army into conference and asking them to figure out ways whereby the cost of maintaining the military establishment of the United States can be reduced without impairing its efficiency. This is a move in a direction which most Americans will command. There is no doubt in the world, in our own minds, that we are a peace-loving nation. The people and governments of other countries do not always believe us when we say that, but every American knows that it is true. Mr. Hoover, by reason of his Quaker birth and upbringing, is naturally opposed to war as the means of settling international disputes. And it is reported that he found the heads of the Army in accord with his desire for economy.

The money spent by the War Department in time of peace, is, of course, very largely for internal improvements. The development and dredging of harbors, the building of bridges, everything that has to do with keeping navigable rivers in their channels, and many other government engineering projects, are carried out by army engineers. There is no idea of cutting down on any of these activities, which are now providing employment for tens of thousands of men who would otherwise, perhaps, be out of jobs. Nor is it planned, according to the information from Washington, to reduce the army personnel. But there are expenditures in connection with the upkeep of the military establishment which, it is believed, can be reduced or suspended to result in a saving of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year.

Such a saving would go a long way toward making up the nation's billion-dollar deficit, and it would also be a gesture toward the rest of the world in the way of proof that we have no immediate war-like aims.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

(Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)
Morris A. Penter, advertising director of the San Diego, California, Union-Tribune, says:

"Did you ever stop to think that a newspaper as an advertising medium possesses many outstanding advantages?"

"Newspaper advertising reaches nearly everyone every day; almost everyone reads a newspaper. It is the only publication immediately associated with the life of a community."

"A newspaper contains something that everyone in the family wants to know about. It is the greatest factor in the country in moulding public opinion."

"The newspaper is the most eagerly sought piece of literature going into the home. It has more intimacy than any other factor in one's daily contact."

"Newspaper advertising produces immediate action; speed distinguishes a newspaper's girth, life and function."

"Newspaper advertising tells us

where to buy; it never lets a prospect get caught. It insures consumers' good-will; long sales efforts are not required to sell the consumer on a product advertised in newspapers."

"Newspaper advertising is timely and permits the advertiser to tie his copy up with current news events. It enables the advertiser to enter any specific area and secure the amount of coverage that he needs."

"Newspaper advertising is flexible; a campaign can be started over-night and can be stopped at a moment's notice."

"Newspaper copy can be written to give a complete sales presentation of the product, or it can be written with the idea of trade name establishment."

"A newspaper is the closest point of contact to the actual sale of merchandise; the only thing that will approach it is a counter display or a window display."

"People of the United States pay one million dollars a day to get their newspaper."

"The only reading done by millions of people is confined to the newspapers."

Maryland Woman Happy Now--

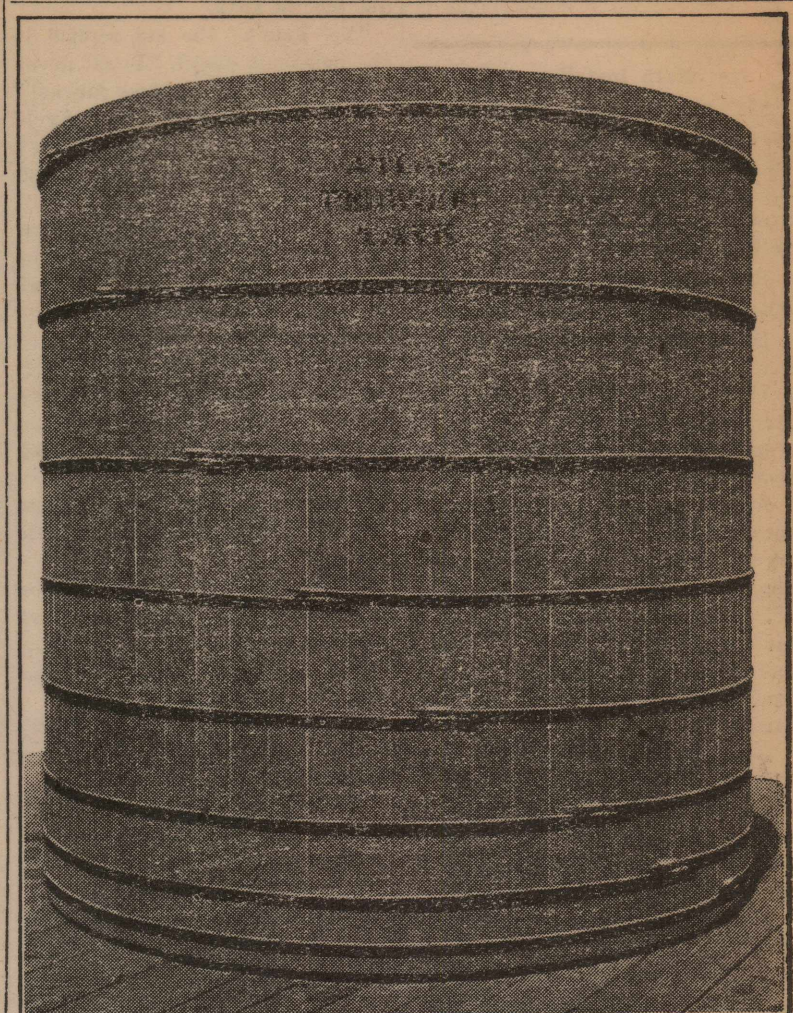
Loses 55 Lbs. 36 Gothic
Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md., writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs. and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 lbs. and all my friends say, "How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?" I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Corner Drug Store or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Bonham Daily Favorite: We all agree that there are too many homicides and not enough executions in Texas, but the juries in

each locality seem to think that the murderers in other communities are the ones who should receive punishment.



ATLAS REDWOOD TANKS

200 to 10,000 gallon sizes. These tanks are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Carried in stock in San Angelo by—

West Texas Lumber Co.

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

Men



OUR STORE-WIDE SALE OF ALL SUMMER WEAR is on

Everything must go—40 to 60 per cent reductions on everything in the store. Shirts, Suits, Hats, Underwear, Haberdashery. Everything drastically reduced. A Store Wide Sale of the best merchandise in town. Here is an opportunity to fit yourself out in clothing of the highest quality at minimum expense.

\$21.50 --- SUITS --- \$21.50

Suits regularly priced at \$40 to \$50 on sale at a remarkable price. These are standard suits made by reliable makers whose names you will recognize as quality manufacturers. :: Single or double breasted, one or two button, all colors, all patterns, all materials \$21.50

Summer Hats

Straws, Panamas, Milans, Leghorns—every type of light, cool, summer hat. A wide choice of shapes, bands and sizes.

Leaman's Department Store



Transmission Line Service Aids Development

WEST TEXAS is a land rich in natural resources and vital raw materials, and in the near future far-seeing man-



line system serving a wide area from strategically-located main generating stations and further stabilizing its service

through interconnection and auxiliary plants. One hundred and twenty prosperous cities and towns throughout West Texas are interconnected by the 2,500 mile trunk transmission line network of the West Texas Utilities Company. Receiving service from three major generating stations—supplemented by twenty-two auxiliary or standby plants—leading citizens of these towns confidently anticipate the rapid industrial development of this vast empire, truly called the "Land of Opportunity."

When these industries survey West Texas for the most attractive factory-sites, first consideration will be given those progressive small cities which offer the constant power supply of a transmission

through interconnection and auxiliary plants.

One hundred and twenty prosperous cities and towns throughout West Texas are interconnected by the 2,500 mile trunk transmission line network of the West Texas Utilities Company. Receiving service from three major generating stations—supplemented by twenty-two auxiliary or standby plants—leading citizens of these towns confidently anticipate the rapid industrial development of this vast empire, truly called the "Land of Opportunity."

West Texas Utilities Company

Why take a Chance??

BUY YOUR

TECOLE

At home—made in Sonora for five years—the oldest on the market. For sale by

Corner Drug Store

"Service Plus"

Phone 41

SERVICE

GAS-OIL-BATTERY
MOTOR-TIRES-BRAKES

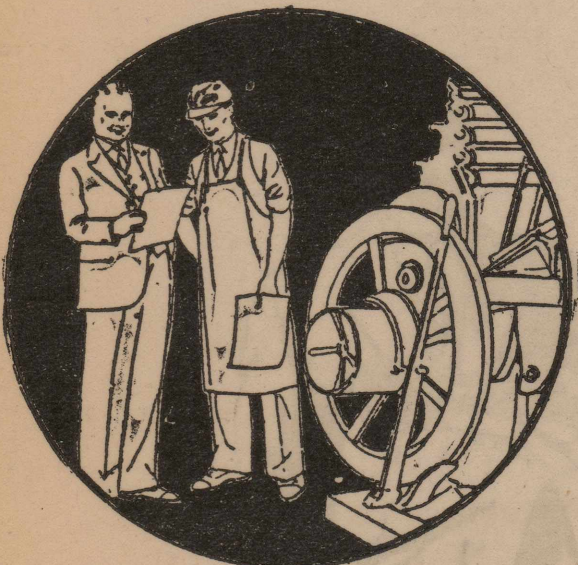
For the complete automobile service where all work is done by experienced tradesmen, bring your car to this shop. We pride ourselves on complete motor service and our policy is to let no car leave the shop unless we are completely satisfied that the best possible job has been done

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We will do your work on time basis or by estimate.

E. J. Darby

CITY GARAGE



LOWEST ESTIMATES ON
HIGH GRADE

Job Printing

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

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

Work finished as soon as promised and delivered on time.

Devil's River News

JOB DEPARTMENT

By Television



Two miles away, Claire Windsor sat for Artist Albert T. Reid, with the above pleasing result.

THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., May 20.—President Hoover, the Quaker, sounded a note of warning to all governments, including our own, when he addressed the delegates to the sixth congress of the International Chamber of Commerce. He told them definitely that "international confidence cannot be built upon fear—it must be built upon good will," and then declared that a reduction in armaments in all countries is imperatively demanded.

Usually such declarations are allowed to stand for their good effect. In the two years the President has been an occupant of the White House he has learned his way about more than most people realize. In this case, having uttered what he firmly believes to be truth, he backed it up a few days later by having Secretary of War Pat Hurley and General Douglas Mac Arthur out to his fishing camp on the Rapidan. A reduction in the War and Navy Departments formed the subject of their conferences.

America is a peace-loving nation, but many foreign nations do not sense that fact. They say no other country has had as many important wars in the past century as the United States, and they doubt the utter sincerity of Washington officials when they advocate a reduction in armaments. Despite our love of peace, which is an actual fact, the expenditures for war are the greatest of any single department in Washington, and when Hoover starts planning for a cut of some \$300,000,000 it ceases to appear like words to foreign governments and becomes a powerful gesture.

Among his main arguments for a cut in the standing armies and navies is that the keeping of some 5,500,000 men under arms by all the nations, at an expense of nearly five billion dollars a year, proves a severe handicap to the world's return to normal prosperity. Pointing out that all great wars have been followed by economic crises, he says that the return of the soldiers and sailors to peaceful pursuits will greatly aid in the return of good times. As far as a President can do so, he has definitely committed this country to a cut in armament, and is endeavoring to have other nations follow suit.

Director of Prohibition Amos Woodcock is making sweeping plans for a campaign to enforce the Volstead Act, and students of the question in Washington predict that, before another year has passed, there will be a wonderful improvement in enforcement. Only in the past few weeks has Commissioner Woodcock been able to see his plans for honest enforcement working out. He has slowly been weeding out the political appointees, who have been charged with the hunt for violations, very often to their own financial gain when found, and substituting for them young men who have been investigated for their physical, mental and moral fitness, with the moral angle emphasized. He now has at his disposal a small army of civil service men, well trained and morally of high grade, ready to go to work.

They will operate on a different plan than that which has caused such a wholesale disregard for law—the raid. In place of this armed intrusion into suspects' homes and places of business, the milder one of legal search will be adopted and with it will come stronger prosecution and more certain punishment, he asserts. Another year may see the general disregard for law, displayed by lukewarm observers of the prohibition act, turned into a healthy respect for Uncle Sam's police powers once more.

Business men have gained a wholesome respect for government reports on trade conditions in the

**BITTER WEED
BILL BLOCKED**

\$20,000 ASKED WILL BE ADDED TO LIVESTOCK SANITARY BUDGET

The chance that the \$20,000 appropriation to fight bitter weed will be passed before the legislature adjourns today is very slight, Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman told the San Angelo Morning Times over long distance from Austin at midnight last night.

"I believe we will turn the clock back and work until Saturday," the senator said, "but the possibility that the departmental appropriation bill will get through both houses before we quit is mighty slim."

Appropriation in Bill

Senator Woodward and Representative Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo yesterday had the \$20,000 appropriation added to the departmental bill when it was in the free conference committee. It was added to the Livestock Sanitary Commission budget and provides that the money be spent under the direction of the A. & M. experiment service, Senator Woodward said. The bill must now get the approval of both houses.

The Coleman senator said he was confident that the legislature would be called back into special session within 30 days. He seemed hopeful that the money to fight the weed could be obtained at that session.

The legislature faces the imperative task of getting more money for the state to care for its needs now, Senator Woodward explained, and more time will be needed on finance bills than can possibly be had by the expedient of turning back the clock today. For that reason he is of the opinion Governor Sterling will certainly call a special session to consider taxation and appropriation matters and he believes the call for the session will be issued soon.

The \$20,000 appropriation to fight the bitter weed would be used for the establishment of a laboratory for the study of the pest in the southwest.

Ready to Start Fight

The Wool Growers Central Storage Company put up the money for preliminary work on the problem. Dr. A. B. Clawson of the poison plant bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is in the field and if the money is granted by the state active fight against the pest will be under way soon. It is understood that the federal government will furnish the men to do the work and it is planned to place the laboratory at the ranch experiment station between Sonora and Rocksprings. A group of federal men who have worked with weeds similar to the bitter weed would be stationed there, comfortably housed and several field men would be put out.

"I think," said Judge James Cornell, attorney for the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, "that if the laboratory is established and an intensive study of the weed made that great results will be accomplished."

Dr. Clawson, though temporarily out of the country now, will be back here shortly and will make his headquarters in this territory. T. A. Kincaid of Ozona is president of the bitter weed association formed at Ozona last week.—San Angelo Morning Times.

past two or three years, and whenever one of its departments comes out with a report they listen to it with deep attention. It is now realized that the government has far better general knowledge of conditions than any single business can obtain and a survey by it gives an exact picture of what is taking place.

The report that was issued by the Federal Reserve Board the other day, saying that department stores showed a nine per cent increase in sales in April over the month of March, despite the fact that Easter buying took place in the earlier period, is taken to mean that the shelves of dry goods merchants have been fairly emptied and that they must buy heavier from now on in order to meet calls from their customers. Should this condition prove to be true, as there is no reason to question, it means that the long-expected upswing in manufacturing has arrived in strength.

Mrs. B. C. Holman, of Hunt, Texas, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bud Ellis in Eldorado Tuesday. She visited friends while here.

APARTMENT—Furnished, two or three rooms. Call or see Mrs. Clyde Gardener. 1tc.

**SAVE
FREIGHT**

We have a complete stock Myles, Morton and Carey's SULPHUR BLOCKS, WHITE BLOCKS, SACK SALT in fine medium and coarse grade.

**Don't Forget
DECAPHO**

the Mineral Salt—Calcium, Phosphorus and Salt, the three most essential minerals for animal life.

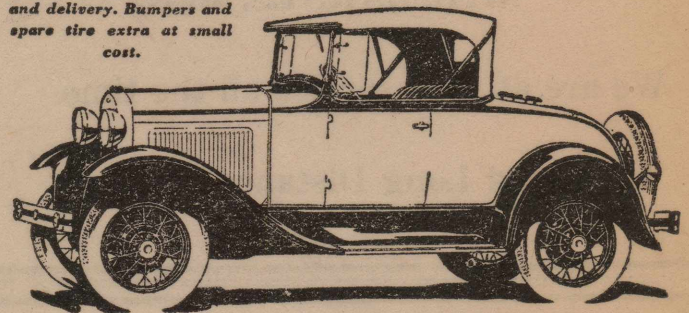
You can't beat prices, quality and service by trading with us.

Hall Feed & Grain Co. Inc.

**AN UNUSUAL
VALUE AT**

\$430

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost.



THE FORD ROADSTER

**Everything you want
or need in a motor car
at a low price**

- Beauty of line and color
- Attractive upholstery
- 55 to 65 miles an hour Quick acceleration
- Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes
- Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
- Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
- Rustless Steel
- More than twenty ball and roller bearings
- Economy Reliability Long life

**See your dealer for a
demonstration**

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$630

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



Our Political Veterinaries Disagree—

By Albert T. Reid



Frank James, who is employed in his uncle's store at Ozona, was here Sunday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaman Eldorado where they have a dry

were here Tuesday afternoon from goods store.

Let the Devil do your printing.

THE SONORA DAIRY
D. T. SPEED, Prop.

MILK—BUTTER—CREAM
Cleanliness is our Motto"

San Angelo Telephone Company

W. R. BARNES, Mgr.

We are at your service all the time

Local and Long Distance Service

TOOLS

FOR HANDY MEN!

If you would be an efficient handy man around home, then use good tools. They pay for themselves in one season—



**Yard Tools
Garden Hose
Lawn Mowers
Rakes
Etc.**

GILMORE
Hardware Company
"Quality—Quantity—Service"



Wheat—Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, who has just returned from Russia, in a speech the other day predicted that we would never see wheat again at as high as a dollar a bushel.

Wheat's importance in the economic scheme of things is due to the fact that it is cheaply stored and shipped and can be kept over season to season. When the United States was still a pioneer nation and the great wheat areas of Russia, South America and Australia were still undeveloped, wheat was a profitable crop in this country. Today it is far from being our most important crop. Minnesota, the greatest flour milling state, and once the foremost wheat producer, raised \$21,000,000 worth of wheat in 1929, a fairly normal year, but sold \$125,000,000 worth of butter.

The demand for dairy, hog and poultry products is growing; that for wheat is diminishing. If I were a wheat farmer I would put my land into some other kind of crops or sell it and pocket the loss.

Movies—All of the protests against the representations of crime and vice in the movies seem to have had no appreciable effect.

"Two Gun" Crowley, New York's latest "cop killer," an undersized, undeveloped boy of twenty, has admitted that he got the idea of being a "bad man" from the movies.

"Gangster" films are worse than crime stories in the newspapers, because they reach the immature mind that does not read the papers. Children cannot discriminate between right and wrong, and the gunman, even though shown as a criminal meeting a bad end, seems like a hero to many of them.

Electrification—One of my farmer neighbors in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, Major Hugh Smiley of Great Barrington, is making a test of all of the possibilities of electricity on the farm.

Major Smiley's hens work as long hours in winter as they do in summer, because the hen-houses are lighted by electricity. Now he has installed electric sun lamps in the concrete barn where the prize herd of Holsteins is housed, in order to give the cattle the benefit of the ultra-violet rays in the winter, as well as in the summer.

It may take several years of experience before the exact value of farm electrification is determined, but it is Major Smiley's belief that electric power is not only cheaper than man power but more efficient, and that the use of electric lights of various types makes his hens lay better, his cows produce more milk and keeps his live stock in better health.

Graft—According to the trade paper "Highway Engineer and Contractor," millions of dollars are expended annually by companies manufacturing highway machinery and materials to influence county commissioners and others having control of highway work to select certain types of roads and pavements for construction or maintenance machinery and materials.

Such payments to public officials are regarded in some business circles as "lawful graft." They are dishonest because such bribes are added to the cost of the job and come out of the pockets of the taxpayers, and also because they may and often do result in a poor job, which will soon have to be done over again—again at the taxpayers' expense.

It would be interesting if some live newspaper in every county in the United States should start an inquiry as to how much "lawful graft" its local officials have received from paving contractors.

Molasses—When I was a boy in New England it was still the custom in almost all rural families, and probably in the cities as well, to dose all the children for days every spring with liberal tablespoonfuls of a mixture of sulphur and molasses.

For a generation or so medical men have laughed at the old "spring tonic" idea. Now medical science has discovered that this is another of the so-called folk myths that has a solid basis of truth back of it. Our grandparents were wrong in thinking sulphur was the essential part of the mixture, but they were right in the idea that "brimstone and treacle" had a tonic effect. It was the iron in the molasses that did it, according to Dr. Walter H. Eddy.

Now we keep our children out-of-doors in the sunshine as much as possible, winter and summer, and those who can afford it expose them to ultra-violet rays generated by electricity, so that the need of a spring tonic is not as great as it was. And we have developed pleasanter ways of taking iron into the system when we do need it.

L. E. McGruder, sheep buyer of San Angelo, has been here several days on business.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Every teacher and officer in our Sunday school should be at the church before ten o'clock. Leave something undone at home. Sunday school at 10, and preaching at 11 and 8. This was found in D. L. Moody's Bible:
Repentance—a change of mind; New mind about God.
Conversion—a change of life; New life for God.
Regeneration—a change of nature; New nature for God.
Justification—a change of state; New standing for God.
Adoption—a change of families; New relationship toward God.
Sanctification—change of service; Separation unto God.
Glorification—a change of place; New condition with God.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow and small daughter were guests of relatives and friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Morrow's aunt, Mrs. Bud Ellis, in Sonora Tuesday.

to extend the survey from Crockett county to Sonora," the letter stated.

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

L. W. Elliott
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

Sonora Abstract Co.
J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

Hotel McDonald
"A Home Away From Home"

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

American Plan.

Home Cooked Meals, 50c and 75c

HOTEL McDONALD



What a Difference!

Back in 1818 the greatest newspaper of the day declared that the world had reached the limit of human expansion. It even went further, saying that there weren't enough supplies in the world to support further growth of population.

Even today there are some who fail to realize what an important factor advertising has become. Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or automobiles. It keeps up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live profitable, happy and useful lives. It presents for our approval articles of all kinds and for all purposes. The requirements of each member of the family are met by advertised offers of good merchandise of proved value.

The advertisements save time, money and effort for those who read them and follow their guidance. They are practical guarantees of satisfaction.

Don't Lay Aside This Paper Without Reading the Ads

The Devil's Dream

(By W. E. James)

"Don't get funny with me," she said,
And gave me the queerest look;
Just like a lovely Fairy Queen
Right out of the story book.

This week brings to a close a very successful school year under the supervision of Ted M. White. The year is marked by the distinction of having the largest graduating class in the school's history. Of course, this has not been accomplished all within the one year, but is the culmination of many years' work.

Eleven girls, Sonora's fairest and sweetest, close their high school days with this week. Quoting the class motto, "Out of school life, into life's school," these young ladies will find that their happiest school days are ending. Not that happier occasions may creep in as the years roll on, but memory's sweetest gems revert to the hour of graduation from high school. College life, and most of them will enter higher institutions of learning, brings a greater degree of responsibility, longer and more trying hours of study; for as they climb up and onward the way gets rougher and more rugged. Nature bestows the smoothest brows upon the young; life's work and worry wrinkles them.

Thirteen stalwart and steady young men on this night forever leave behind the actual realities of public school duties. Like the girls, these boys are stepping out into the unknown, their lives untainted by the perplexities of the grind for daily sustenance; their ambitions to attain the unattainable, untested; their powers of self-reliance untried. Some may grow weary of the struggle and drop out of the race, their fondest dreams fading like the mist before the dawn, their goals forgotten in the mad rush; while others will press on to the heights from where they may, reminiscently, look down the winding path of their ascension.

Life is as endless as a perfect circle. It is a continual repetition of itself from beginning to completion. Travellers who pass this way, find life anything but beds of roses and springs of rippling, sparkling waters. One finds many thorns, many torn and jagged places that must be mended. Great concern over these frailties causes one to lose sight of the beautiful flowers and miss their fragrant sweetness. Instead of the sparkling waters one may, if prejudice and petty jealousies be allowed full sway, find themselves wading in stagnant pools and mired in the depths of slimy mud. One must be thoughtful of each step forward. Seemingly smooth ground may cover and hide a bottomless pit set to snare the unwary.

Life's greatest lessons come from without. Nature is full, free and abundant, surrounding us on all sides. If in early life one learns to draw upon this great source of perpetual knowledge for inspirations; if one is endowed with the happy faculty of recognizing and acknowledging the Great Creator in nature's works of art, one cannot stray far from the Divine plan of life as laid down for those coming after to follow.

With all your home training under the loving care of fond and indulgent parents; with all the knowledge gained through books, aided and guided by honest, conscientious, self-sacrificing, efficient and painstaking instructors, who have taught you to "shoot straight", to be square, upright and honest in your dealings with your fellowman, to love your Creator and fear no man, and to face unflinchingly the stern realities of life as viewed from the lofty peaks of real manhood and womanhood, listen to this one word of advice:

Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut.

Trite as the above advice may sound, irrelevant as it may seem, ignoring the truth of it has been the greatest cause of unhappiness throughout all nations.

One may see with the eyes, but see the right; hear with the ears, the sound of harmony, and repeat by word of mouth only those sayings which tend to enrich and enable the lives of those with whom you come in contact. Seeing, hear-

ing and telling, with a distorted construction and interpretation has been the means of turning friend against friend, family against family and nation against nation. "Bearing false witness" has been the curse of the world since time began. Let us sing with the poet:

"All men must choose 'twixt good and bad,
Who plays the friend to what is base
Merely gives up one chance he had
To make the world a better place."

As you step out on the highway of life to fight alone your battles, bear in mind this parting thought: You reap that which you sow. Life deals with you only as you deal with life.

The Dreamer wishes for each of you a realization of your fondest hopes, a full fruition of every aim and purpose and ambition. May your pathways be strewn with only the most beautiful flowers, and the rough places heaped high with love that their passing may be made the easier. May you never grow old in body, mind or spirit; may you never weary in well-doing that your hearts may be kept young, for thus only can your passage through

life repay those who made it possible.

In behalf of the Sonora Lions Club, we take this opportunity of expressing public thanks to Editor Lion M. A. Wilson for the gift of a large United States flag. Opening exercises of the club are not full and complete without a flag, and every time a Sonora Lion faces this beautiful emblem of Liberty the generous spirit of Lion Wilson will be recalled. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Lion Wilson at Monday's luncheon, but the Dreamer wants the world to know where Sonora Lions got their flag.

Fred Earwood, prominent breeder of Angora goats, and who recently resigned as a director of the National Wool & Mohair Marketing Corporation, was in Sonora Thursday morning for the wool sale.

We have a number of wash dresses we will sell for \$1 each. The Style Shop.—Adv.

FOR SALE—35 yearling muley Rambouillet rams, reasonable. See or call Tom Davis, Sonora. 1tp

WANTED—Plain sewing. Apply to Mrs. C. C. Adams. 22-tfp

TO HAVE DOWNTOWN ART EXHIBIT MONDAY
Miss Way and her art pupils will have a downtown art exhibit at Gilmore Hardware store all day next Monday. Miss Way extends a cordial invitation to all to see the exhibits.

Pupils who will have their art work on display are Ches Thorp, Lunnetta Marion, Curt Schewing, Elizabeth Elliott, Eleanor Ray, Margaret Sandherr and Margaret Ada Martin.

Roy Hudspeth, president of the Guaranty State Bank in San Angelo, attended the wool sale here yesterday morning. Mr. Hudspeth is vice president of the Lone Star Wool & Mohair Company at San Angelo. He is shearing 12,000 ewes on his ranch south of here.

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

C. H. Evans, manager of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company, was in San Angelo today on business.

Plant your dollars at home and READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

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

Name _____ P. O. _____

Established 1869.

Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats

Wool and Mohair

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

\$50,000
Paid to Winners of
CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

- A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
- JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
- FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
- WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
- DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

- F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp't'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
- BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
- JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
- RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

- MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
- W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
- MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
- WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
- LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
- KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
- MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
- C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
- C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
- JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
- DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

- ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
- J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
- DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
- EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
- MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
- EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
- GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
- DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
- LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
- J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
- EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

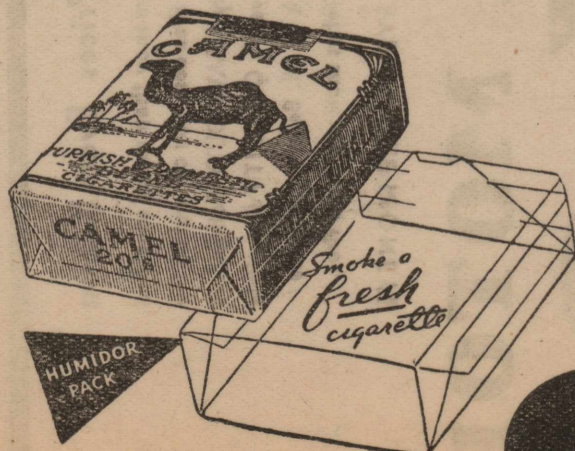
We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

You Can't Fry Fish...



—'TILL YOU CATCH 'EM!

—and you won't catch them with poor tackle. Tackle tests come when the fish is on the line and the stress and excitement of the battle is an actuality. That's when our tackle shows its worth. Lines, lures, flies, rods, reels, net and leaders, waders—all greatly reduced for special selling at the very height of the season.

FREE

To the person catching the largest bass weighed in our store, we will give as a monthly prize—a \$1 bait or line. This contest closes September first when we will award an \$8.00 reel to the person catching the largest bass during season.

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

Day Phone 41

Night Phone 133

35 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1900

"That gentleman who is being introduced to Miss Binks is a free-thinker."

"Which is he, a bachelor or a widower?"—Brooklyn Life.

W. A. Anderson has withdrawn from the race for county judge of Sutton county and has authorized the News to make this announcement.

E. Jackson bought P. G. Hill's interest in the Hefflin & Hill feed and wagon yard last week.

Tom Pulliam, Cam Lawthorn and R. S. Waring of San Angelo, were in Sonora Saturday on their way to the Pulliam ranch at Beaver Lake.

Jesse and Lewis Mayfield were in from the Lost Lake ranch

Tuesday for supplies and took Clarence Fambrough out with them to fix their gasoline engine.

Will Hunter and R. B. Fryer came down from San Angelo Tuesday on their way to J. R. Hamilton's sheep ranch on Devil's River.

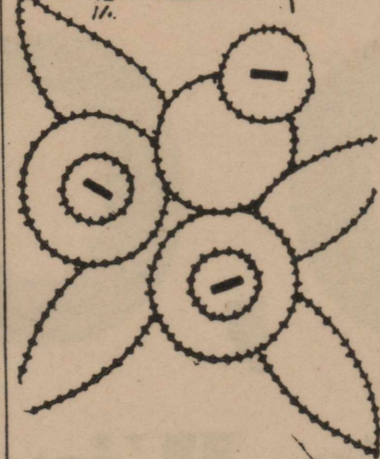
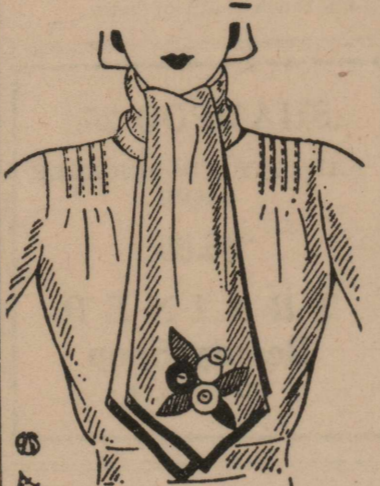
S. E. Rees of Kerrville, was in Sonora Tuesday. Mr. Rees is going to teach at R. T. Baker's this season.

Russell, R. H. Martin's four-year-old son, will doubtless run away from every calf he sees for a year or two. Monday morning the little fellow was in the cow lot with a rope playing cowboy. One end of the rope was around his waist and the other become attached to a calf. The result was the little man was dragged all around the lot and badly bruised up but fortunately no bones were broken. Bob was in town and Mrs. Martin brought the little sufferer to town for medical attention. Mr.

VERY LATEST
by Mary Marshall

It is such a simple applique design that any one who knows anything about sewing should be able to copy it without difficulty. As you see flowers are made from six circles with four leaves.

The design is applied here to an ascot scarf but it might be used effectively on a child's dress or a sports dress for yourself. Care



must be taken to cut the applique pieces quite evenly and to have them well pressed. Turn the edges under about a quarter of an inch, and attach with a small basting stitch in position on the material. Do not attempt to baste around the edges as this will only interfere with the applique stitches. Work a straight line in black in each.

Troy Osborne returned Tuesday from a business trip to Uvalde.

Martin was on the way home when he met his wife and son.

When you want a nice cool glass of beer and a quiet, orderly place to sit down and rest or read, go to the Bank Saloon. Your patronage will be appreciated and the service will be the best. 90-1f

Former Sonoran Buried in Brady

C. A. Yoas, 82, Ex-Texas Ranger and Sutton County Pioneer Died Sunday

C. A. Yoas, aged 82, passed away at his home in Brady last Sunday morning, following an operation performed Friday. Funeral services and interment were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Yoas was a former Sutton county ranchman, having owned the property now held by Judge Harvey Walker. He was at one time in the ranger service.

Besides his widow Mr. Yoas is survived by three sons, Henry and Bird, of Arizona, and Buddie of Brady; one daughter, Mrs. Lee King, Brady; a brother, John Yoas of Del Rio and a sister, Mrs. Kate Brady of Pecos. With the exception of his brother, John, all the above were in attendance upon the last rites.

Other relatives who were present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones and Howard Espy of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Espy and daughter, Miss Ruth Espy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob King and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graves, all of Eldorado.

"KICK IN" NAME PLAY FOR 13 DRAMATIC CLUB

The Thirteen Dramatic Club had its regular weekly meeting May 18, at Bill Gilmore's residence.

After much discussion the play, "Kick In," was selected as the next to be presented by the club. This play is one of the underworld type, which teaches several good moral lessons, and is also filled with romance, thrills and comedy. This play will be presented sometime in July; so watch for the exact date.

Houston Stokes and Cecil Allen entertained the club with a clever contest. Margaret Hull won the prize for the girls, and Lee Roy Robinson won for the boys.

Nut Sundaes and cakes were served by Lee Roy Robinson and Preston Praeter.



No Monkey Business

Getting ahead in life and making provision for the day when income may be reduced is no monkey business. Your income may be small—but so is the organ-grinder's, still many of them have been found to have thousands of dollars and property, too . . . Obviously, they saved small amounts, and saved and saved . . . then made their money work for them . . . Let us assist you in mapping out a regular saving plan.

First National Bank

Mrs. Chapman, of El Paso, has been a guest of Mrs. Josie McDonald. Mrs. Chapman formerly resided here with her husband, who is a dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howse, of San Angelo, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Merton Shurley at the ranch.

About 18 members of the third

year class of the junior department of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at the Merton Shurley ranch Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perrine were here from the ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darby spent the week-end with Mrs. Darby's relatives in San Angelo.

Friday and Saturday

Specials

10 Pounds Potatoes	16c
Lemons, per dozen	19c
Bananas, per dozen	19c
Dexter's Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound	20c
2 one-pound boxes Armour's Star Sliced Bacon	58c
8-pound Bucket Shortening	84c
4-pound Bucket Shortening	47c
2 Pounds Cheese	25c
2 Cans 2 1/2 Peaches	31c
Large Bottle Bluing	14c
Quart Pickles	23c
48-pounds Flour	\$1.00
48-pounds Guaranteed Flour	\$1.10

Piggly Wiggly

HOME OWNED

SONORA, TEXAS



FINEST

HEAVY DUTY TIRES
IN HISTORY now cost less:

Still Higher Quality at Lowest Prices Ever Known

Only the price is ordinary on Goodyear's famous New Heavy Duty All-Weather Tires. Everything else is EXTRA—you get extra STYLE, extra TRACTION, extra MILEAGE, extra ENDURANCE, Value only Goodyear offers.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES AND SAVE EVEN MORE MONEY!

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
SALES SERVICE



SERVICE