The Devil's River News

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

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR | Sonora, Texas, Friday, May 27, 1949 | THIRTY-SECOND WEEK

. . . Son of a gun . . .

COLONEL HOMER H. GARRISON found his boys right on the job here in Sonora, when patrolmen HUGH SHAW and MALCOLM BOLLINGER whisted him down and demanded his driver's license and ientification papers on Tuesay afternoon. All in fun, of course, and they let him proceed once his identity was established.

—(?*½$*?)—

It seems that an apology is due JOHNNY FIELDS, who did a swell dance at the Lions Club last week, only to see cousin FREDDIE get credit for it.

—(?*½$*?)—

Thanks to chief chefs HIX HALL, FRANK BOND and TOM DAVIS, and a host of willing workers, the Lions enjoyed one of the best meals in ages at the wool house on Thursday.

—(?*½$*?)—

Many thanks go to the MESDAMES EDWIN SAWYER, JOE BROWN ROSS, FRED EARWOOD, HERMAN SMITH, E. B. KENG, FRANK BOND, TOM DARROW, REX CUSENBARY, RIP WARD AND JOSEPH VANDER STUCKEN, each of whom sent in a delicious cake.

—(?*½$*?)—

In line for congratulations after the award presentation on Thursday noon is REX CUSENBARY, who was named as outstanding soil reclamation cooperator in the Edwards Plateau District.

—(?*½$*?)—

Spectators will not want to miss next week's judging contest between SUTTON COUNTY TEAMS and five visiting teams. Those in the know say that this will be a preview of the state contest, set for June 13 in College Station.

—(?*½$*?)—

For spectator interest, Son-of-a-Gun calls your attention to the racing and roping meet which will be staged her this weekend by THE SONORA PARK ASSOCIATION. If enough interest is shown, the meet will become an annual feature, and will bring many visitors to our city during each meet. It is worthwhile in more ways than one.

—(?*½$*?)—

Sutton County men with horses in Sunday's races include W. L. MIERS, GRANVILLE BARKER, ALLIE CAUTHORN and A. B. HIGHTOWER. Good luck, fellows.

—(?*½$*?)—

A picnic on Monday will honor MR. and MRS. W. W. WENDT, who plan to live in Galveston in the future. Details will be found elsewhere in today's paper, and everybody in town is urged to show up, for the program will be presented by the students of the couple. Your attendance will go to show them that they will be missed after they are gone.

—(?*½$*?)—

Members of the SUTTON COUNTY GRASS JUDGING TEAM are keeping busy until the state meet by using the ranch of HAROLD FRIESS to study the kinds of grasses. Chauffeur for the group is GENE ALLEY.

—(?*½$*?)—

It seems that the efficiency of the Post Office Department is dropping these days. Due to one of the clerks taking time to discuss different types of moustaches with each customer who steps to the window. It is rumored that REGGIE'S is the sparse -- or scraggly-type -- moustache, but improvement is hoped for daily by most of his customers.

Community Honors Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt With Picnic Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt, both members of the Sonora School faculty, will be honored on Monday afternoon, May 30, with an old-fashioned community picnic at the Simmons Park on the Ozona highway. Festivities get under way at 6:30 o'clock.

The Wendts, who has established an enviable record of service to Sonora, and more especially to Sonora schools and school children, will move to Galveston shortly after the close of the school year. Mr. Wendt has accepted a position with the Galveston County Tuberculosis Association, and the family will make its home in that city in the future.

Wendt has served as principal of the high school, publications sponsor and speech teacher during his tenure here, and Mrs. Wendt has been a teacher in the elementary system. During Mr. Wendt's stay, the state debate championship has been brought to Sonora in two successive years, and the one-act play took second in the state finals this year.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the Lions Club, but club president Herman Smith stresses the fact that every citizen of Sonora is invited to appear and honor these departing teachers. This is not a Lions Club entertainment.

All are requested to bring sandwishes and picnic accessories of some sort, while the Lions Club will furnish the drinks.

Those desiring further information on plans are asked to inquire of the Arrangements and Information Committee for the picnic. Members of this committee are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff, Mesdames W. R. Cusenbary, W. T. Hardy, Roy Aldwell and Rip Ward, and Herman Smith, Bob Vicars and George H. Neill.

City Baseballers Move Up In Race

WIN POSTED, DEFEAT ERASED DURING WEEK

The Sonora Broncos moved up in the Concho Basin League this week, as they won their Sunday game against Bronte by a 12-10 count, and had a previous loss against them erased by a ruling of the loop heads. The ruling came as a result of protest lodged after the Nathan's loss on Sunday, May 15.

With the ruling now official, and in favor of the locals, play in the disputed game will be taken up in the latter stages of the game, with Nathan's ahead by a 9-8 count. Final count of that game was 11-6, and the replay leaves the Broncs in a much better position to cop the game. It will be played on Nathan's home field, according to league rules.

	W	L	Pct.
Robert Lee	3	0	1.000
Veribest	3	1	.750
Bronte	2	1	.667
Sonora	1	2	.333
Nathan's	0	2	.000
Miles	0	3	.000

Meanwhile, the Broncos won one on their own last Sunday, coming from behind to take the Bronte game on the latter's home grounds. Behind by a 9-1 count after four innings of play, the Broncos starting slamming the ball all over the lot to win out. Included in the hits were a home run by Red Thompson with bases crammed, and a triple by Edward Archer under similar conditions.

Both Thompson and Archer collected three hits in five trips to lead the Broncos, while Vaughan led the Bronte hitters with three for six. Thompson started on the mound for the locals, and gave way to Yank McKnight in the fourth. McKnight allowed only one hit in five innings to collect credit for the win. Marby took the loss for the Bronte nine.

The Broncos meet the Miles nine at the local playing field this Sunday, game-time at 3 o'clock.

LINE SCORE:

Sonora	000 105 231 -	12 15 7
Bronte	014 230 000 -	10 14 5

R. Thompson, McKnight and Bell; Spoonts, Marby and Corley.

NEW OWNERS ANNOUNCED FOR HOME GAS COMPANY

Announcement was made this week of a change of ownership in the Home Gas Company, Inc. Mrs. Raymond Morgan and Brooks Powell have purchased the interests of Mrs. C. A. Tyler. Wesley White and Roy Sewell, with Giles Hill retaining his share in the corporation.

New officers of the corporation are Powell, president; Hill, vice-president, and Mrs. Morgan, secretary-treasurer. There will be no changes made by the new owners in the personnel of the company.

Roy Sewell has purchased a butane and appliance outlet in Ozona, and will henceforth live in that city. Sewell and his wife and son moved to Ozona this week.

Miss Betty Rankhorn returned Thursday from Ruidoso, New Mexico, where she spent her vacation.

FIREMEN MAKE THREE RUNS DURING WEEK OF ACTIVITY

The Sonora Fire Department made three runs this week, none of them large fires. The first, on Saturday night, was to the rear of the high school, where a trash fire was extinguished.

On Sunday afternoon, a call was placed with the fire department for a blazing car on the Ozona highway. The car, driven by residents of Harlingen, Texas, was damaged only slightly in the blaze, which caught from faulty ignition as the car left the city. The occupants continued their trip after the fire was extinguished.

Third call of the week was to the new Elementary School on Monday afternoon, to extinguish a trash fire. No damage resulted.

ELEMENTARY AWARDS GIVEN AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Announcement was made this week of winners of the Lions Club awards for students of the elementary school. Winners of the Outstanding Students Awards, as announced at the graduation exercises for the Elementary School, are Nancy Eaton and Albert Ward.

The Scholarship awards presented by classes, were as follows: First, Jerry Potmesil; Second, Linda Spoon; Third, Jan Vander Stucken; Fourth, Vickie Archer; Fifth, Roy Edward Aldwell; Sixth, Rose Alice Turney; Seventh, Bill Ratliff, and Eighth, Billy Scott.

Citizenship Awards were also made by grades, and winners of these included First Grade, Alice Claire Jones; Second, Linda Wardlaw; Third, Addah B. Warlaw; Fourth, Preston Love; Fifth, Martha Mittel; Sixth, Greta Shaw; Seventh, Robert Guest, and Eighth, Joe David Ross.

METHODIST CONFERENCE HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

Among those in San Antonio to attend the Southwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, held from Wednesday through Sunday of this week are the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word of Sonora. Rev. Marshall attends as the pastor of the Sonora Methodist Church, and Word as a lay delegate from the local congregation.

Also in attendance are Norris Loeffler and J. F. Howell, Jr., who are representing the local church in the Boys' Conference, held in conjunction with the conference.

Both meetings are being held in the Travis Park Methodist Church of San Antonio.

Mrs. G. H. Davis is leaving on Saturday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, and grandson, Daniel Haynie Shoemaker, in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Soil Conservation Awards For 1949 Presented Here Thursday

More than 150 people. including approximately 90 out-of-town visitors, were guests at the weekly Lions Club luncheon, postponed from Tuesday this week to honor the visitors to the city. Coming from as far away as El Paso, they came to Sonora to be present at the awarding of regional honors to members of the state Soil Conservation Service groups, who have earned these honors during the past year by their work in soil conservation.

The awards were made for Region 2 of the state, which includes counties in a triangle from El Paso to Abilene to Bandera. The Fort Worth PRESS, which sponsors the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" program. made the awards possible.

The gifts, which consists of plaques and checks amounting to over $1,200, were made by Weldon Owens, regional editor of the PRESS. and included the following awards: (1) Middle Clear Fork District (2) Toyah-Limpia District (3) Mitchell County District (4) Concho District; Best Group, Barstow Conservation Group Number 2; Best Farmer, Nick Jurecek, Eldorado; Best Reclamation Farmtr, E. P. Hurd, Abilene; Most Unselfish Service, Hiram Phillips. editor, TS&GRA Magazine, San Angelo; Best Essays (1) Nelda Willey, Lohn (2) Hugo Walter, Fredericksburg (3) Nelta Neal, Fredericksburg and (4) Evelyn Walter, Fredericksburg.

Chief speaker for the occasion was Paul Walser of Temple, state conservationist, and Owens made a short address to the gathering during a Lions Club program preceeding the presentations.

JUDGING TEAMS HOSTS TO 6-COUNTY JUDGING MEET

The 4-H Club judging teams will keep their touch while awaiting the state meet at College Station in June by participating in a judging contest here sometime next week, according to County Agent Clint Langford.

Teams which have been invited by Langford include teams from Kimble, Menard, Crockett, Glasscock and Coke Counties, and will provide stiff competition for the local judgers. Four of the teams are entered in the state meet in June.

AN EDITORIAL

On last Saturday night, a local volunteer fireman very nearly lost his life. As he was hurrying from his car to the fire truck, he was struck by another car. Fortunately, and thanks to his ability to get out of the way of the car just a shade faster than he got into the way of it, his life was spared and his injuries were slight.

The occupants of the car were residents of another city, entering Sonora on Highway 277. They were travelers on a public highway, who had no idea that they were passing the Sonora Fire Department building. Their names and address do not matter. Suffice to say that, after the initial shock of the accident, they stopped and rendered every possible service and aid. It is the car behind the accident car that we are concerned with.

For, you see, this car was full of residents of Sonora, looking for something to do and somewhere to go. Hearing the siren, they fall in -- some behind, some ahead of the fire truck. But all swarming around the fire station, the fire truck and the fire itself. If the out-of-town car had not been in front of this car, it might have been the one which struck the fireman. With no legimate excuse such as the strangers in Sonora had.

But those who are already in their cars are not the only offenders, by any means. Books snap shut, radios click off, conversations halt abruptly -- life takes a break when the fire siren screams in Sonora. It is said that card games are discontinued, and that many husband and wife teams call a temporary truce in day-long quarrels when the house and belongings of a fellow citizen become endangered.

Then, as abruptly as it ground to a halt, activity is feverishly resumed. Everyone makes a mad dash for the car - and off to the fire like a rocket.

"Fine," you say, "Fine. It is a wonderful indication of the town spirit that all its citizens should be so ready to fight a fire in a neighbor's home."

The only hitch in this wonderful indication of community spirit and brotherly love is that these people don't go to fight the fire. They go to watch it. And, by so doing, to aid it.

Well, then - "This is a free country. If a guy wants to risk his neck and his car by dashing around inheavy traffic, so what?" As usual, there are two sides to the question.

Members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department do not wake up in the middle of the night to hustle out and fight a fire because they consider it fun. Nor because they get paid for it, for they do not. They do so to help their community.

This paper thinks that in risking their lives to fight a fire, the firemen are doing enough. The firemen should not be required to risk their lives in getting to the fire as well. If they are to continue the fine record they have built up in the past, these firemen must be allowed safe conduct to the fire station and the fire, and given elbow room aplenty to fight the fire once they have arrived. For a man who risks his life, that is little enough to grant. If they are not allowed these privilieges, many department members are in the mood to resign.

In most critisms of town practices, it is customary to hide a dose of castor oil in root beer by blaming unethical practices on a careless minority, and picture the rest of the town as home-loving, tax-paying, God-fearing citizens, victims of the sins of wilful minority.

Such is not the case with fire-following Sonorans. The number of cars at a fire, as any fireman can tell you, greatly exceeds the number of cars at Bronco Field when the district title is at stake. And, in the most approved democratic manner, nearly everyone joins in the fun.

Some of the biggest business deals in the history of Sonora have been closed after the participants have enjoyed a good fire together. Two formerly close friends, who had not spoken for years, cast aside their differences and reunited after sharing the thrill of being the first two cars to one large fire. Made larger by their cars being in the firemen's way at a crucial moment, by the way. Yes, the best things in life are free, and can be enjoyed by all.

Sonora is not essentially a lawless town. It probably has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation, everything considered. Its people are friendly and careful, as a rule, and hardly ever do intentional harm.

What, then, is it about the sound of the city fire siren that turns the majority of its citizens in a group of hurrying, honking, fire chasers, who endanger their own lives and property, as well as those of their neighbors? The Jekyll-Hyde character of our law-abiding citizens as they hurry along breaking the law is most baffling.

Make no mistakes about it - you do break laws when you hurry along right behind the fire truck, and park near a fire to get a good seat for the action. The state laws of Texas state that when a siren is heard, the driver of a vehicle must pull over to the side of the road to await the passing of the vehicle. Further, state law decrees that no one must follow within 500 feet of a fire truck heading for a fire, nor park within 500 feet of where a fire is in progress.

In addition to these state laws, it is customary with the Sonora Fire Department to go to the scene of the fire, then take the pumper to a fire hydrant when necessary. When cars are crowded in ten deep behind thet rucks, it is a physical impossibility to back up - to turn around - to do anything but sit there and watch the blaze.

Unless, of course, the drivers decide to what drivers in a neighboring town had orders to do - and did. They took a straight line to the nearest fire plug, cars or no cars. Another city put men to work tagging cars at a fire. When the drivers appeared at the local court the next morning, all who could not prove they were needed at the fire were fined. Reports from these two cities indicate that the measures helped, more than considerably.

The Lions Club of Sonora sponsors many worthy projects. They test eyes, buy glasses, pay for operations, distribute groceries and sponsor Boy and Girl Scout work and the Youth Summer Recreation Program. Perhaps the club would be interested in sponsoring another worthy project -- one designed to have a human live.

It entails the solving of the problem which faces Sonora today -- the risking of lives and property in the mad dash to the scene of action when the fire siren sounds. Any action taken to solve the problem must be organized, and pressure brought to bear to insure making the solution stick. The Lions Club contains the men necessary to do this in Sonora.

The present practice, if continued, will most certainly someday cost a life. In the event of a large fire, it will cost additional thousands of dollars of damage. The city is lucky that both eventualities have not already happened. Only by stopping completely this unwarranted practice of risking lives and property just for thrills can the problem be solved.

There is no time to lose. The city's safety record is already living on borrowed time. The fire at which a life is lost might easily be the veryn next one. Something must be done.

SUTTON COUNTY GETS RAIN FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT WEEK

Old Man Weather barely got in under the wire this week, as .45 inch of rain fell early Thursday morning to give the county rain for the sixth straight week.

The rainfall on Wednesday night put the total for the year above 10 inches. far ahead of the culmulative total for this time last year.

In spite of the previous heavy rainfall. the rain was needed and most welcome. From all reports, the downfall covered most of the county.

Among those reporting rain are Sam Logan, .45, Edwin Sawyer .50, L. P. Bloodworth .75, Ben Mittel .50, Ben Cusenbary .27, John Reiley .20.

Racing, Roping Program Set For Saturday, Sunday

FIVE RACES, TWO MATCH ROPINGS SET FOR MEET

Plans have been completed for a two-day racing, roping and riding meet, sponsored by the Sonora Park Association, which is to be held here on Saturday night, May 28 and Sunday, May 29.

The night show will include a match roping between Cliff Lowrey of Del Rio and Kay Black of Ozona, for a $500 purse. Other events will be a jack pot roping and a ladies' barrel race.

The Sunday show will feature five races. as follows: Patriotic L. vs. Iwo, 440 yards, $500 purse; Siapan Kid vs. Barker's Pride, 440 yards, $500; King B vs. Sleepy Mack, 350 yards, $350; Peggy vs. Texas Star, 250 yards, $750, and Brother-In-Law vs. Pokie Star, 250 yards, $500.

A match roping that afternoon will feature Tom Powers. His opponent is Buddy Groff of Hondo.

The night show will get underway at 8 o'clock and the Sunday afternoon performance at 2 o'clock. The Sonora Park Association has arranged for 1,000 seats, which will be installed for the two performances.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. Charlie Kiser

Funeral services for Mrs. Charley Kiser, 41, of Van Horn were held on Tuesday morning at the Van Horn Methodist Church. Mrs. Kiser died Sunday morning, May 22, at 1 o'clock at her home in Van Horn after a long illness.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ory and was a native of Sonora and a graduate of Sonora High School. The Kisers lived in Sonora until approximately ten years ago.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by three children, Charlene, Barbara and Donald. and other brothers and sisters in this section of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kiser and Harry Kiser of Sonora attended the funeral services in Van Horn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and son, Bill, of Uvalde visited briefly in Sonora on Wednesday afternoon.

1949 FOOTBALL SLATE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

The 1949 Bronco football schedule has been announced by Coach Bud Moody of the high school. It includes nine games, five at home, four on foreign fields. The Broncos will meet six district opponents next season, three at home, three away.

One of the two open dates on the schedule will be filled during the summer months, according to Moody. The local school is dickering with several possible opponents, but no definite site for the game has been determined.

The Schedule:

Sept 9 — Eagle Pass, here.
Sept. 16 — Open.
Sept. 24 — Kerrville B. there.
Sept 30 — Big Lake, there.
Oct. 7 — Junction, here.
Oct. 14 — Lake View, here.
Oct. 21 — Eldorado, here.
Oct. 28 — Open.
Nov. 4 — Iraan, there.
Nov. 11 — Ozona, there.
Nov. 18 — Menard, here.

Low Bid Rejected On Local REA Line

The start of work on the Sonora-Juno REA line, scheduled for no later than July 1, has been postponed indefinitely by the rejection of the W. J. Thomas and Company of Dallas bid. The bid was rejected by the REA Engineering Division in Washington as being too high, and called for 146 miles of line to be erected in 120 days, at a cost of approximately $320 per mile. It was the lowest of several bids received by the Eldorado office of the REA.

The Board of Directors of the Eldorado REA office will meet soon to decide upon a date for the receiving of new estimates for the job. Upon receipt and approval of the bids, approximately July first, work will begin within 15 days. Ninety days are allowed to complete the job, once begun.

NEW PARKING LOT OPENED

Sonora merchants and their employees who bring their cars down town each day now have a new place to park. It is the empty lot between the Sonora Men's Store and the building housing the office of Dr. Charles Browne.

Those who ride to work and park their cars are requested by the city management to avail themselves of this space, in order to leave parking space for shoppers and visitors in the city. The parking problem has become acute in the past few months, and it has become necessary to get cars which remain parked for half a day at a time off the streets.

The parking lot may be entered from the alley behind the buildings, and users are requested to park their cars facing the two buildings, in order to leave room for cars to enter and leave as necessary. Approximately 35 cars can be accomodated at once in the new parking space.

Drivers are warned not to use the parking lot in wet weather, as the caliche is very thin, and cars might stick. After being in use for some time, the dirt will become packed and use during rainy weather will be feasible.

The lot is the property of Dr. J. F. Howell and Judge George Wynn, who are allowing the city the use of it rent-free. The Retail Merchants Association will bear the cost of preparing and maintaining the lot.

The lot is open for use, and those to whom the city's request is directed are urged to take advantage of it immediately.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES START MONDAY MORNING

Summer school opens on Monday morning, May 30, with all prospective students being asked to appear in the high school at 9 o'clock that morning. The school will meet six days a week, two hours per day for each subject.

Charges for summer schooling are $15 for the first course, $10 for each additional course. Basic courses will be offered for study during the summer months.

Instructors include Miss Christine Legg, Miss Billye Blackburn and Ross Hay.

Judging Teams Win At Kerrville, Will Attend State Meet In June

Members of Coach Clint Langford's wool and mohair and grass judging teams topped the field in the District Eleven contest, held last Saturday in Kerrville, and won the right to appear in the state judging contest, which is to be held in College Station on Monday, June 13.

The final results in the wool and mohair judging showed this lineup: Sutton County, 1,380 points; Kimble County, 1,359 points; Bandera County. 1,350 points, and Crockett County, 1,267 points. Both the local and Junction teams are eligible to compete in the College Station meet, as are all first and second place winners in district competition.

In individual competition, Derrell (Warty) Alley took top honors with 513 points, thirty points ahead of his closest rival, Keese of Bandera. Other members of the Sutton County team are Frank Adkins, Corky Schwiening and Joe David Ross.

In the grass judging, Sutton County again took honors, with team members placing second, third and fourth in individual competition. Roy Spiller of Kimble County took first place with 172¼ points, followed closely by John Mittel (168¾), Oscar Carpenter (163¼) and Tyree Hardy (161¾).

The 4-H Club Rifle Team will travel to Mason this Saturday to compete in the district rifle contest. As in other events, the first two teams are eligible to enter the state contest on June 13. Members of the Sutton County Rifle Team have not yet been decided, according to Langford.

All team members will make the trip to College Station, and other 4-H Clubbers are expected to accompany them for the week-end, as the annual 4-H Club Roundup will be held at A&M at the same time. The County Agent and several parents are expected to accompany the youths to the meetings.

LITTLE THINGS about the STARS
RADIO ★ TELEVISION ★ HOLLYWOOD
By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N.Y.—"My Favorite Husband," a drama of dizzy family life (Friday nights, CBS), is winning awards as one of the best new radio programs. Its star "Liz Cooper," a smart cookie who hides her brains by scatterbrained activities, is played by redheaded Lucille Ball. It is a solid break for a tough luck girl. At 15 Lucille was advised by her dancing teacher that she had no talent. She spent three years trying to be a chorus girl. Then an auto accident and she was told she'd never walk again. She did, after three years. In confinement Lucille decided not to take life seriously. The philosophy has stayed with her. It has been a factor, she feels, in making her a good commedienne.



Lucille Ball *. . . funny, too*

PSYCHOLOGY IN THE AIR

There is something new in radio quiz shows. This one is based on popular psychology. Five times a week "What Makes You Tick?" "takes apart" studio participants. The program asks them if they are conceited? . . . if they are jealous?... if they are thoughtful? John K. M. (Kerwin Michael) McCaffrey, air veteran, serves as the show's Examiner. He is aided by two psychologists. Before examination on the air, a participant, via a written test, self-scores himself. On the basis of how closely the participant's self-scoring coincides with the air findings of the psychologists, prizes are awarded. It is all very interesting—afternoons (2:45 p.m. EST), CBS.



McCaffery *. . . tick tester*

WHO MAKES THE SHOW?

Producers of the much-cited Monday night (NBC) "Calvalcade of America" programs believe it is not the main actor who makes or breaks a show. Best start is the writing. A half-hour "Cavalcade" script originally runs 1½ hours. It is crammed with research and human-interest of a story's times and characters, then cut. Featured players are selected with as great a care, and sometimes paid as well, as stars. A top April play is a Civil War romance, "Dinner at Belmont." Eminent stage actress Margery Maude plays mature Sarah Polk, widow of the ex-President. Arthur Kennedy steps out of Broadway's No. 1 play ("Death of a Salesman") to be an ingenue. The star is glamorous Janet Blair.



Arthur Kennedy *. . . 'Dinner' guest*

CHANGES AT THE NELSONS'

On the homey radio comedy "Ozzie & Harriet," there is now extra sound reason for the authenticity of the lines of David Nelson, 12, and Rickey, 8. The kids have always read the parts



attributed to them aloud at home while Ozzie listened attentively. If they stumbled or were puzzled by a phrase, Ozzie knew it didn't ring true; when a youthful word was needed, the boys often unconsciously filled it in. Recently the program switched Sunday nights to CBS. At the same time, the Nelson boys took over their own roles on the air. Before that they had been portrayed by professional actors.

48 Years Ago

Dee Swift was in from his ranch Monday trading.

—48—

Z. W. Pride came in from his ranch on Dry Devil's River Saturday for supplies and the Union City mail.

—48—

Miss Lula Causey, who left last week on a visit to friends in San Angelo, arrived home Thursday.

—48—

Bob Dawson sold a fine hack to Sam McKee this week.

—48—

Ed Smith, a prominent young stockman of Edwards County, was in Sonora this week for supplies and attending to some business.

—48—

Dave Chesser, one of G. W. Chesser's clever sons, returned from attending A&M College Saturday and left for the ranch Sunday.

—48—

Geo. Allen, the rock mason, is doing some repairing on the Bank Saloon building.

—48—

MRS. LEE PATRICK HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Lee Patrick.

Mrs. J. H. Brasher won high guest prize, Mrs. J. W. Trainer won high club prize, Mrs. S. M. Kerbow won the deuce prize and Mrs. R. G. Nance won low prize.

Arrangements of sweet peas and honey suckle were used in the party rooms for decoration, and ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Nellie Allen, O. G. Babcock, B. C. McGilvary, Joe Berger, Robert Rees, H. V. Morris, George Barrow, John Bunnell, Brasher, Kerbow, Trainer and Nance.

Mrs. J. M. G. Baugh is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Turney, at the ranch this week.

—48—

The local spring trade has opened. Don Cooper sold 600 3- and 4-year-old steers this week to Russell & McConnell at $23 around.

—48—

Firemen's meeting next Thursday night, business of importance. All are expected to attend.

—48—

Geo. Black was in from Green's ranch Tuesday on his way to Brownwood with a bunch of cattle.

REAL ESTATE

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Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

RANCH LOANS

THE BIGGER THE BETTER

TAX CONSULTANTS

Elliott Brothers Co.

1949 Yearbooks Given Students

The 1949 Bronco, Sonora High School yearbook, arrived this week, and was distributed to students prior to the ending of school on Tuesday night.

For parents, or other interested Sonorans, there are 20 extra annuals, which will be sold to the public. Price is $5 each, and anyone who wants to buy one may do so by dialing 21221 and reserving a book in his name.

The 1949 staff included: Editor of Publication, James Hunt; Business Manager of Publications, Alice Reynolds; Bronco Editor, Joyce Johnson; Bronco Business Manager, Max Murray; Assistant Editor, Norris Loeffler; Sports Editor, J. R. Caldwell; Organizations Editor, Lois B. Hill; Utility Editors, Joan Gardner, Norva Smith, Peggy Reiley, Tyree Hardy, Ernest Stephen and Royce Regeon; Staff Photographer, Bill Ray.

Principal W. W. Wendt served as sponsor of the publications.

Happy Birthday

Friday, May 27—
Mrs. Bill Bell
Mrs. Nellie Allen
Mrs. Billy Hearne
Saturday, May 28—
John Wesley Joy
Sunday, May 29—
Jimmy Cahill
Mrs. Batts Friend
Mrs. Louis Davis
Monday, May 30—
Jo Addah Johnson
Mrs. G. G. Stephenson
Barbara Schwiening
Louie Trainer
Dick Karnes
Bill Karnes
Tuesday, May 31—
Richard Sellman
Wednesday, June 1—
Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr.
Thursday, June 2—
* * *

Leslie W. Burnham of Boston was a business visitor to the city this week.

Miss Carol Pierce of Weatherford was a business visitor to the city this week.

NOTICE

TREE SPRAYING
2-4D WEED SPRAYING
TERMITE CONTROL
DDT SPRAYING

See
Bill Drennan
And Save Money

Wesley Sawyer and Web Elliott left Sunday for a wtek's visit in New Orleans.

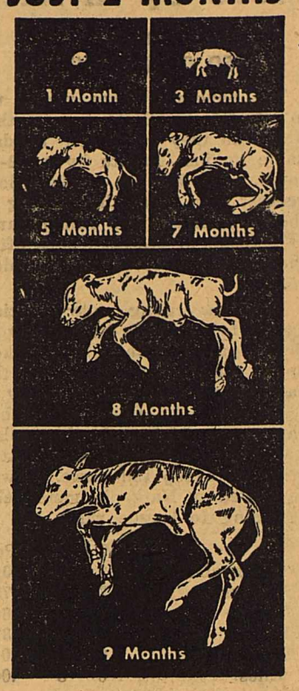
SPECIAL PRICES: On ladies' underwear and nightgowns, at the Labenske Style Shop, on Friday and Saturday. 1tc32

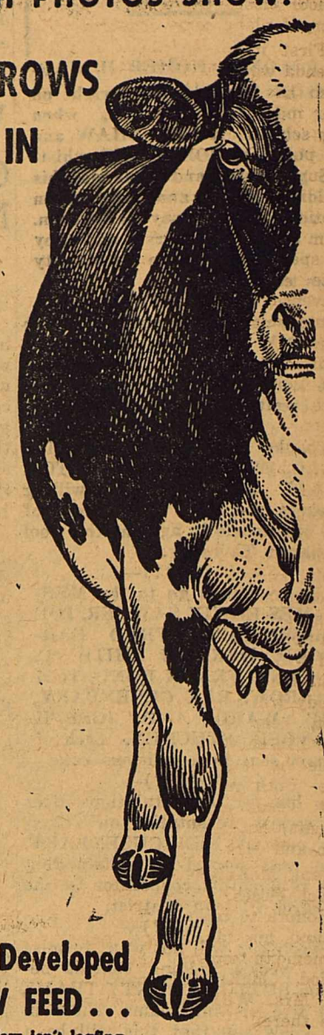
Miss Jamie Trainer arrived from Grandfalls on Friday for a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Trainer. She will go from here to Kerrville, where she is a counsellor in a summer camp.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

PURINA RESEARCH PHOTOS SHOW:

THE DRY COW GROWS ⅔ OF HER CALF IN JUST 2 MONTHS





That's Why PURINA Developed This Special DRY COW FEED...

The photos tell the story. The Dry Cow isn't loafing. She's building her calf — actually builds ⅔ of the calf in the last 2 months. If she doesn't get the right calf-building materials when dry — she must rob her own body — rob you of milk later on.

Come in — let us tell you how...



PURINA DRY & FRESHENING CHOW Helps Build Up DRY COWS for
✓ EASY CALVING
✓ STRONG CALVES
✓ EXTRA MILK

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Sonora Feed & Supply

When you gotta stop -you wanta stop!



"It can stop on a dime," the salesman promised you, "—and leave nine cents change!"

And your Buick did—when it was new and brake linings unworn and everything factory-tight and fresh.

But brake linings wear—lights grow dim with time—tires can lose their bite and traction.

And with a whole summer's driving ahead, what better time than this to bring your Buick back to new-car peak in all those details that mean so much to safety?



Check your car--- Check accidents!

Three great service and safety organizations across the country are alerting car-owners everywhere this month on safety-checking their cars.

They list ten vital question marks for you to think about — How are your *Brakes? Lights? Tires? Steering? Wheel alignment? Defective glass? Rear-view mirror? Muffler? Windshield wipers? Horn?*

Be sure your family rides in safety—ask your Buick service man to look over these check-points this month — and join the great drive for driving safety!

Our men, trained in Buick ways, will give you brakes that stop you as Buicks should, with new brake linings that are right in size and brake drums turned to perfect round.

They can replace sealed-beam headlights to give you new-bulb brilliance — and while they're at it, check battery, voltage, wiring and headlamp-aim to boot.

They'll check tires, switch them as needed, look into wheel alignment for easy steering.

In a word, they'll renew your Buick with the same care and interest they would lavish on their own—and do it at no greater cost than for just ordinary service.

So drop in. Get set for some summer fun that's up to lively Buick standard.

Buick care keeps Buicks best

AUTHORIZED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick SERVICE

Lyles and Rape, Inc.
Concho St., Sonora, Texas

TAKING AN EARLY VACATION?



FRIDAY, MAY 27 SATURDAY, MAY 28

FLOUR, Purasnow - With Premium 25 lb. Bag 1.89

SKIPPER Vienna Sausage, 2 Cans 29c
JACK SPRATT Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 Tall 19c
RED & WHITE CORN, No. 2 Can 24c
RED & WHITE Peach Nectar, 2 Cans 25c
SUN SPUN Blackeyed Peas, No. 300 Can 14c
TENDER LEAF TEA, ½ lb Box 49c
Tomatoes, 2 - No. 2 Cans 25c

ADMIRATION COFFEE
Water Jug FREE! !
LB. TIN 55c

ARMOUR'S PURE LARD
3 LB. CARTON 55c

SPUDS, 10 LB. MESH BAG - - 59c

CELERY, Stalk 16c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches 15c
BANANAS, lb 16c
CANTALOUPES, lb 12c
GREEN BEANS, lb 12c
LETTUCE, 2 Firm Heads 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb 59c
CLUB STEAK, lb 54c
OLEO, Colored, lb 43c
HAM HOCKS, Nice, lb 25c

McAllister FOODS — Free DELIVERY — A Red & White Store

DIAL 21341 DIAL 21341

Sonora Teachers Leave For Summer

Teachers of the Sonora Public School System, who have been close to the scene of conflict during the past nine months, will be spread to the four corners of the nation within a few weeks after school closes down for the summer, if plans come true for them.

First item on each teacher's agenda was REST. Following that, each has plans for the free summer months which include attending school to teaching school, and all points in between.

Supt. A. E. Wells plans to build buildings all summer, with the exception of a two-weeks period, from July 5 to July 17, which will be spent in New York as a delegate to the Lions International convention. Work on the new Elementary building and the renovating of the old school house, along with plans for next year's schooling, will keep Poly close to Sonora most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt, both members of the faculty, will leave for Galveston when school adjourns and the records are in. Wendt will be employed by the Galveston County Tuberculosis Association in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Bud) Moody, also of the faculty, plan to spend the summer at Mineola and Sonora, and traveling between. Bud will golf and look after some white-face steers, while Mrs. Moody will cook. wash, sew, darn, dust, keep house and generally take life easy and look after Bud, while he looks after the white-face. Both have relatives in the east Texas city, including their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Blalock and Mrs. W. W. Moody.

Yank McKnight is undecided as school closes. Unless he remains in Sonora to teach summer school, he and his family will head for Gilmer to spend the vacation period. McKnight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight, reside there.

Since Gilmer and Mineola are only a few miles apart, Yank and Bud will probably spend most of their time together, wishing they were back in Sonora, where it is cool. Or should we say, where it is less hot?

Edwin Thompson will attend the Red Cross Aquatic School in Marshall from May 29 through June 8, then return to Sonora to operate the municipal swimming pool. He plans to play a little baseball too, and softball if a league is formed here this summer.

All three coaches plan to attend the annual Texas Coaching School, which will be held in Beaumont this year, from August first to the eighth.

Miss Annie Duncan plans a visit in New York with her nephew, Designer Thomas Duncan. Latest plans call for him to design a dress for her while she cooks some home-made biscuits for him. In addition, Miss Duncan plans a visit in Hondo with her brother, J. R. Duncan, who is tax-assessor and collector of Medina County. If time permits, she will then visit another nephew in New Mexico and take a tour of the Grand Canyon while there.

Miss Martha Preston plans to spend the summer resting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston, at Midland. Perhaps a few short trips, but nothing definite as she leaves town for the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons will remain here and teach for another four weeks (she teaches ten months in Home Making, instead of the customary nine), after a hurried trip to Greenville to attend her sister's graduation from high school. After June 30, she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilliard in Greenville, and if plans materialize, will make a trip to Mexico City during August.

Among those who will attend school are Mrs. S. A. Bridges, who will go to Belton to attend Mary Hardin Baylor College on May 30 for six weeks of school. If it isn't too hot, she may attend both terms, but will spend the remainder of her vacation in Sonora.

Miss Anne Palmer will attend Breadloaf College of English in Middlebury, Vermont from June 29 to August 14. Until she leaves for the east, she will visit a brother, Homer Palmer, in Comanche, and on the way to school plans to make visits to Canada, New York City, Washington D. C. and Boston.

Rex Lowe and B. R. Cockrell will attend the University of Texas this summer, the former for 12 weeks, the latter for six. When he is not in school, Cockrell will spend time at his home in Smithville, near Austin.

Miss Tris Scott plans to head for home in Hubbard, Texas for a short rest, then to Port Arthur to visit relatives, then to Cleveland, Ohio for a short visit with her uncle Tris Speaker and a look at the Cleveland Indians in action. If she doesn't hurry and get there, she might have a hard time looking at the Indians, who are going down fast.

Miss Billye Blackburn will remain in Sonora for six weeks to teach in summer school. Being a secretive soil, she refuses to disclose plans beyond the end of the summer term.

Miss Janie Sue Jones will serve as a counsellor at a girls' camp in the Rocky Mountains, near Durango, Colorado if present plans go through. The rest of the summer she will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jones of Fluvanna, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones will head for Bogota, in east Texas, where the families of both reside. They plan to stay there about a month, then visit in California with Mrs. Jones' sisters, Mrs. C. S. Tolliver of Pomona and Mrs. Howard Tolliver of Ontario.

Miss Emma Hamilton will visit a niece, Mrs. A. B. Murphy in Kennewick, Washington and a brother, Frank Hamilton, in South Porcupine, Ontario, Canada. She plans to leave about June 15 and will be gone five weeks.

Miss Katherine Davis will leave for Denton on June 5 for 12 weeks of schooling at North Texas State Teachers College. Prior to leaving and after school, she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Ora Davis, in Eldorado.

Miss Christine Legg plans to teach six weeks of school, starting May 30, then visit with two sisters, Mrs. Ray Morgan and Mrs. Thelma Brown in Amarilla, a brother, Ralph Legg of San Jose, California and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Legg of Durant, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, school secretary, plans to divide time between the Experiment Station and her duties in the office of Supt. Wells. She and her husband plan a stay in Corsicana before the summer is out to visit with his relatives.

Scott Hays will attend two terms of summer school at Hardin Simmons in Abilene, and Lloyd Swindle plans to attend summer school at the University of Colorado at Boulder and to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Swindle in Abilene.

Those planning to spend the summer in Sonora include Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Dayton Cain, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. Leonard Caldwell, Mrs. Craig Miller, Mrs. A. E. Newton, who will build a house during the off-season, Mrs. Mary McGilvary, who plans to get acquainted with her 11-months-old son, Gary, and Ross Hay, who will continue his duties as instructor in the VA school here.

Although most of the teachers have big plans for visits in far-away places with strange-sounding names, chances art that they will be just as happy to be back and teaching when next fall rolls around. Sonora will be here to welcome them "home" again for nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Millican visited in Austin over the past weekend.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Specials on lingerie. Labenske Style Shop. 1tc32

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"

While in my old home town of Memphis, Tenn., some months ago, I called on several schoolmates of Central High days.

One was Eric Hirsch, a cotton dealer, and his well-tailored clothes were besprinkled with lint and his phone rang continuously, one long distance call after another pertaining to deals. His office is on Front Street, which is to cotton almost what Wall Street in New York City is to the stock market--for Memphis long has been the greatest inland cotton market in the world.

Another schoolmate was Henry Waldauer. We had lunch together and in a long, rambling and thoroughly enjoyable conversation I was impressed with how carefully Henry had planned his life and how well he had carried out the plans. He is a court reporter--one of the best. He has taken down enough words to fill a library, just as fast as a man (or woman) can talk.

On one occasion, he took down the speech of a Northern governor who was a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination--(and the Republicans won that year). The address was filled with sentences which the speaker didn't finish and with poor grammar. Waldauer "edited" the speech so it would read smoothly. The governor read the report and then said:

"Young man, let me congratulate you on being the first shorthand reporter to get exactly what I said."

Waldauer has worked hard, saved his money, invested it well and, when some annuity policies mature in a year or two, he will have an income for the rest of his life which will provide Mrs. Waldauer and him with all the comforts of life and they are thinking of making their home in the serene and cutural atmosphere of a small city where there is a university.

Sales Advance In Texas

Texas wholesalers' sales advanced 12 per cent from February to March and 3 per cent over a year earlier, reports for the Bureau of Census to the Texas Bureau of Business Research indicate.

Inventories of Texas wholesalers rose 11 per cent from February and 14 per cent from March 1948.

Joe D. Cook Visits Parents

Apprentice Seaman Joe D. Cook is spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cook. He recently finished boot training in San Diego, and is on his way to Guam. His brother, Vernon, is stationed at Guam.

LINGERIE: Special pieces at special prices. Labenske Style Shop, on Friday and Saturday.1tc

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

"X"-tra Good Beer!



THIS beer has been aged **extra** dry . . . **extra** mellow. It is a beer that is **extra** light!

If you would like to taste a beer of really **satisfying** Flavor, Body, and Quality — taste Pearl Beer. It is sold only in Texas. Try Pearl today.

X for Flavor, extra dry.
X for Body, extra light.
X for Quality, extra mellow.

"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

EXPERT Stock Drenching

Prompt, Dependable Service

We drench your stock and get it back on the range in the shortest time possible.

ALSO, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

Dial 23431 or 21581 —:— Sonora, Texas

TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

POSTED!

No Hunting

Violators Prosecuted

Aldwell Brothers

EDW. A. CAROE

217 S. Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

Fast Repair Service On Adding Machines And Typewriters

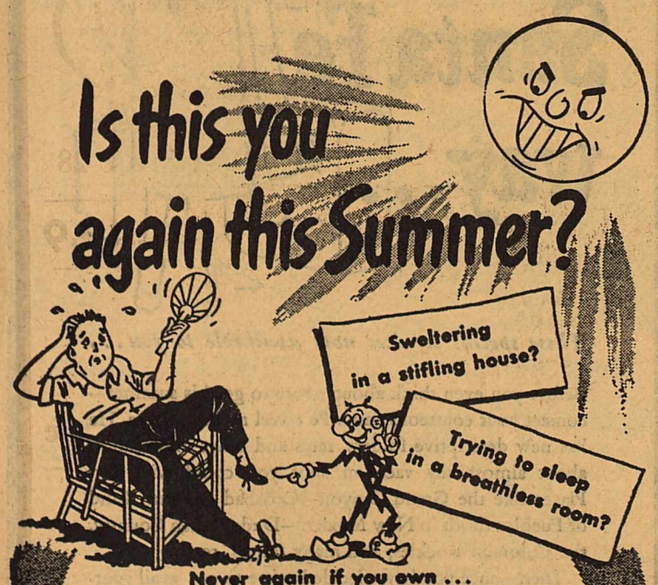
Cleaning And Servicing

DIAL 21241

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Is this you again this Summer?



Never again if you own . . .

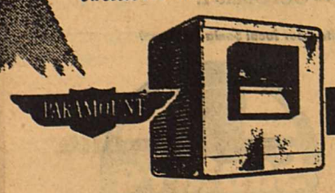
PARAMOUNT Air Coolers

INSTALLED IN 30 SHORT MINUTES

Fat or thin, young or old, when the mercury rises, we all want relief. Paramount Evaporative Air Coolers have brought cool, soothing relief of washed filtered air to thousands of West Texans for years. Let us show you why more than a million people now enjoy the COOL, COOL comfort of Paramount *low-cost* summer cooling.

BUY QUALITY AND SERVICE: The seven exclusive Paramount Features are important to you. They mean the finest in washed air home cooling equipment. Don't swelter . . . when it's hot come home to cool comfort.

Choice of 12 models

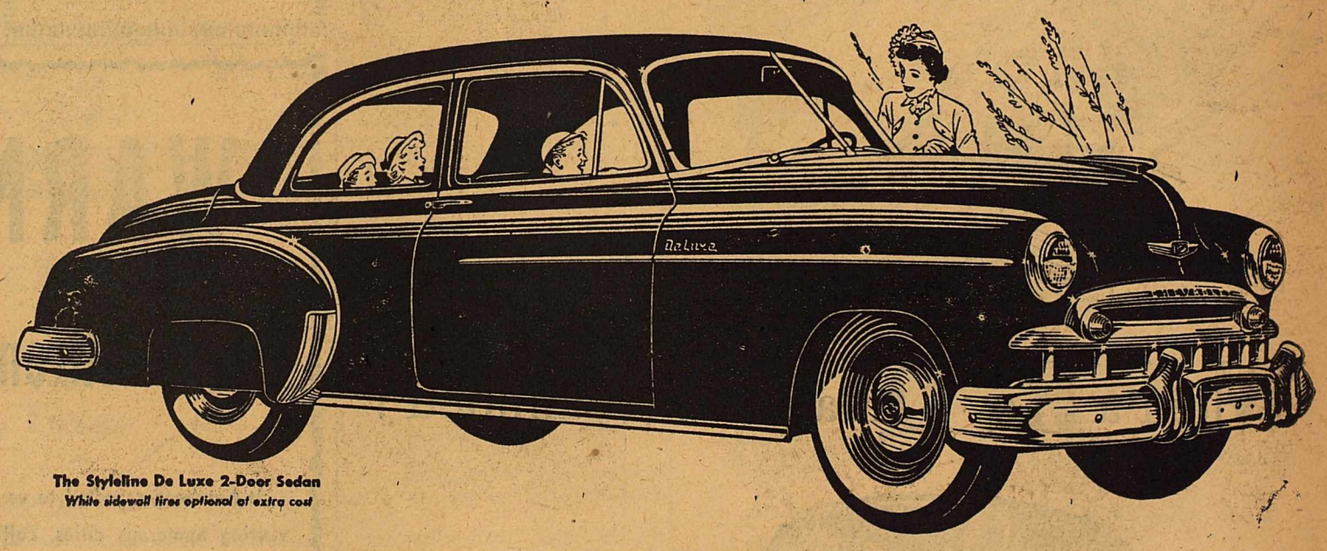


Time Tested Quality

West Texas Utilities Company

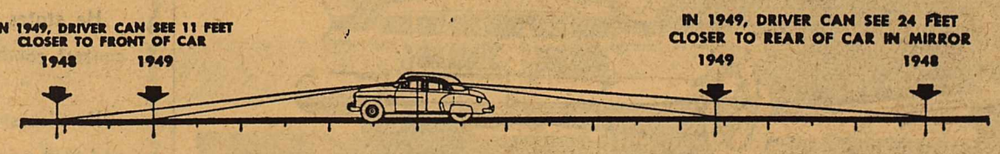
The most Beautiful BUY of all

CHEVROLET



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost

It's styled to make you safer!



Chevrolet's new Leader-Line Styling makes it possible to give you *Panoramic Visibility*—a fuller, freer, *safer* view of the road

Look ahead! The curved, swept-back windshield contains 30% more glass area. *Look down!* The smoothly-rounded hood lets you see the road a full 11 feet closer in. *Look back!* A greatly enlarged rear window gives a closer, wider view behind.

All the way through, the beauty of this great new Chevrolet springs from *functional* design. Each sweeping change in Chevrolet's functional design was made for a *purpose*—to seat you in more comfort, to provide more room and more storage space, to make driving easier, safer and smoother.

This is *sound* styling—styling that *stays* advanced. It's another reason why Chevrolet for '49 is the most beautiful *BUY* of all!

FIRST FOR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST CHEVROLET AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR 18 YEARS

Lamar Fuqua Chevrolet Co.

SONORA, TEXAS - PHONE 27921

W. K. Regeons Honored With Party On Thithieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Regeon were honored on Tuesday, May 24, with a surprise party at their home. The occasion was their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served from a lace-covered table. Centerpiece was a lovely bouquet of roses, with a miniature bride and groom.

Plate favors were tiny white hearts, tied with pink ribbons and enscribed with the words "Eula-Knox, 1919." Hostesses were Mrs. S. E. Hite and Mrs. Robert Buhrkuhl of Plainview, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regeon.

Those who attended, or sent gifts, were Mesdames Pearl Crites, Ada Cauthorn, Grace Odom, Nore Sofge, Katie Brasher, T. L. Harrison, Sam Crites and Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Heflin, R. A. Halbert, Bob Warren, J. W. Pepper, Newt Poteet, C. E. Brown, C. W. Taylor, J. P. Smith, Emmett Askins, G. W. Smith, Tom Ratliff, Lloyd McMullen, Ross Hay, S. E. Hite, Walter Anthony, R. G. Nance, and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Also Genna Heflin, Blanche and Billy Wright Taylor, Marianne and Alice Kay Askins, Ruby Lee Hite, Euletta, Roberta, Jeanne Kay and Billy Buhrkuhl and Royce Regeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Regeon were married in Hawley, Texas on May 24, 1919. They have three children, Mrs. Buhrkuhl. Royce and W. K. Regeon, Jr.

Shower Given For Mrs. H. Brown

The Jack Mackey home was the scene of a dessert-shower, honoring Mrs. Hillman Brown, on Wednesday night of this week. Hostess were Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. Annella Stuermer, Mrs. C. F. Browne and Mrs Mackey

High score was recorded by Mrs. Louie Trainer. and Mrs. Howard Millican won bingo prize.

Present were the honoree, hostesses and Mesdames Auther Simmons, Joe Hull, Maysie Brown, Raymond Morgan, Tommy Thorp, L. E. Johnson, Jr., Joe B. Logan, Robert Kelley, Dorothy Norris, Seth Lancaster, Robert Halbert, Dewitt Lancaster, George Brockman. John McClelland. Howard Kirby. Millican, Trainer, and Misses Tris Scott. Billye Blackburn and Alice Karnes.

Ozzell Girard of Dallas visited in the city this week.

Freddie Adkins has returned from a visit to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

SPECIALS: At Labenske Style Shop, on Friday and Saturday of this week. 1tc32

BEDROOM FOR RENT: With private bath. Call 23141. 1tc32jcs

Shurley - Ables Marriage Held Tuesday Night

Mrs. C. M. Sullivan of West Plains, Missouri, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ables, of West Plains, to Mr. David D. Shurley of Sonora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley.

The marriage took place at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, May 24, at the Emmanual Baptist Church in Waco, with the Rev. Tilbon Maynard officiating.

The altar decoration was of tall baskets of white lilies, with green fern.

Mrs. G. C. Johnson, church organist, played "Because," "I Love Thee" and "Always," before the ceremony. The two traditional wedding marches were included in the musical offerings.

The bride wore a yellow dress of marquisette with silver accessories, and a halo of yellow and white daisies. She was given away by her brother-in-law, B. C. Miller of Fort Worth.

The matron of honor, Mrs. B. C. Miller, wore a light blue dress of crepe, white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Best man was Gerald Whitlock of Dallas and ushers included William Boyd of San Antonio and Edward Sinclair of Houston.

The bride is a graduate of West Plains High School, class of 1948, and the groom is a 1947 graduate of Sonora High School. Both are students at Baylor University.

The couple will reside in Sonora for the summer, and return to school this fall.

SUPPER GIVEN FOR COLONEL GARRISON

Colonel Homer H Garrison, speaker at the Sonora High School graduation ceremonies, was honored at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley on Tuesday night, previous to the ceremonies.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Supt. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, Miss Tris Scott, Miss Billye Blackburn and Ralph Tipton

Saturday Coffee Honors Members Teaching Staff

Teachers of the Sonora Public School system were honored with a coffee on Saturday morning at at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carroll. Serving as hostess along with Mrs. Carroll was Mrs. George Barrow.

In the receiving line with the hostesses was Mrs. Grace Palmer of Houston, mother of Mrs. Carroll.

Decorations included pink roses centered on the coffee table and mock orange and ivy on the mantel in the reception room.

Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. H. B. Darcy of Austin served fruit tid-bits.

During the coffee, piano selections were given by Blanche Taylor and Carlene Peeples. More than 100 guests called during the morning.

MRS. GENE LIGHTFOOT ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Mrs. Gene Lightfoot, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Locklin, entertained the members of her Kindergarden class with a picnic at the Lightfoot home on Monday afternoon, May 23. It was the final school event of the year for the class.

A picnic supper was served to the children, after they had played games in the yard.

Attending the party were Daon Locklin, Jean Ellen Schwiening, Carolyn Hall, Barbara Gatlin, Jo Bess Vander Stucken, Melinda Mittel, Jo Addah Johnson, Sarah Lu Hardy, Nancy Prugel, Jessie Lem Johnson. Jimmy Cahill, Jack Baker, Charlie Howell and Connie Mack Locklin.

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

Pepper - Morrow Marriage Vows Said On Sunday

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Violet Morrow, and J. W. Pepper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pepper.

The wedding took place in the Eldorado Baptist Church parsonage on Sunday night, May 22, with the Rev. J. M. Hayes officiating. Attendants of the couple were Miss Raymie Jo McClelland and Sidney Awalt.

Mrs. Pepper is a graduate of San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, and a former student at Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine. She is employed in the office of Dr. Charles Browne. Mr. Pepper is a graduate of Sonora High School, and was a member of the Marine Corps during World War II. He is an employee of the Humble Pipe Line Corporation.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Sonora.

HOUSE FOR SALE: FHA built. four and one-half rooms, redecorated inside. $5,000 takes it. Phose 21941 after Sunday 1tp32

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Davis Home Scene Wednesday Party

Mr. an Mrs. G. H. Davis entertained on Wednesday night with a party at the Davis ranch. honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt. After a supper of fried chicken. games were played by the guests on the lawn A going-away present was presented to the Wendts by those present at the gathering.

Guests included the honorees, Flora Dell Davis, Delfina Brown, Jimmy Morrow, Max Murray, Anne Karnes, Tyree Hardy, Jimmy Lindsey of Pittsburgs, Miss Jennie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hamby and John Stanley, Mrs Violet Morrow and Mrs Sam Karnes.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 5 HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The final summer meeting of Girl Scout Troop 5 was held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Girl Scout Hall. Mrs. Joe Brown Ross and Mrs. Bill Smith, leaders of the troop, presided.

An outdoor foreign lunch. consisting of French Fried Potatoes, Chinese Rice and English Cheese sandwiches, was prepared and served by the troop members.

After the meal, badges were issued to those who had earned them during the past scouting year. The badges were: Foot Travelers, Outdoor, Hostess, First Aid, Housekeeping, My Troop and Cooking.

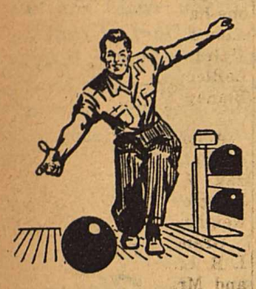
Present were Greta Mae Shaw, Betsy Ross, Rose Alice Turney, June Henderson and Elsbeth Street, all troop members, and a guest, Nancy Bryan Hunt.

Party Given To Honor Graduates

A party was given on Monday night at the Vernon Hamilton home, honoring Nina Smith, Derrell Alley and George Hamilton, high school seniors. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton were Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs. J. V. Alley

Refreshments of fried chicken and ice cream were served, after which the gusts danced and played ping pong.

Present for the festiviities were, in addition to the hostesses and honored guests, Mary Jim Caldwell, Lois B. Hill, Maxine Chalk, Jane Neill, Joyce Johnson, Betty Spoon, Nita and Norva Smith, Patsy Moore, Blanche Taylor, Carlene Peeples, Tris Scott, Billye Blackburn, Joe Dee Cook, Scotty Walters, Johnny Smith, Bobby Allen, Wayne Ogden. Delma Ogden. Joe Kile. J. W. Joy, James Hunt, Hayden Barker, Bobby Granger, H. R. Hay, J. V. Alley, Herman Smith, Vernon Hamilton and Messrs. and Mesdames Clayton Hamilton, D. D. McKnight,, Preston Moody, Carl Jones, Edwin Thompson and Supt. and Mrs. A. E. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds.

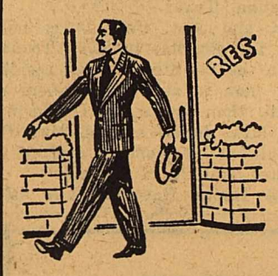


Bowl Yourself To Better Health!

Bowling exercises your muscles . . . gives you better sense of timing . . . relaxes your nerves . . . and you get this treatment with pleasure added! Bowl regularly for better health!

Sonora Bowling Center

POSTED!
No Fishing
Violators Prosecuted
HAROLD W. EVANS



AH! THERE GOES ANOTHER CONTENTED DINER FROM THE CLUB CAFE

Whether it's breakfast or dinner . . . it's been the best meal you've had if you dined at The Club Cafe. Join the many satisfied diners at The Club Cafe today!

Club Cafe
SETH LANCASTER

They Protect

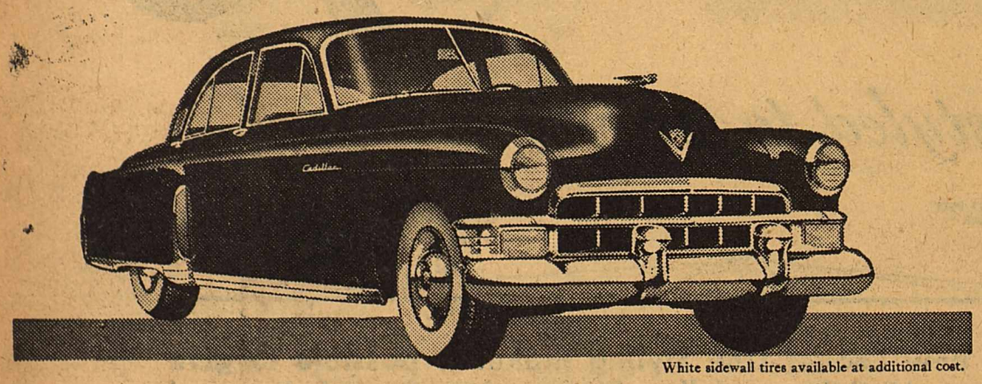
American soldiers protect our country and our people! G. A. Wynn Insurance Agency PROTECTS . . . with the best Fire Insurance coverage obtainable!



G. A. Wynn Insurance Agency
News Bldg. Dial 24501



When a Boy Dreams of Manhood !



White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

If you drive a Cadillac, the sketch above tells a story.

Somewhere on the streets or highways you bring your car to a velvety stop to give a "lift" to a youngster whose thumb is pointed the same way you are—and you watch his face light up as he settles down beside you.

"*Boy, a Cadillac!*"

You know, without asking, what is going through his head. He's dreaming of the day when he himself grows up to man's estate and has a Cadillac of his own.

It is only natural, of course, that Cadillac should occupy this unique place of honor in the dreams and aspirations of American youth—for Cadillac is the only car in America whose name and crest have been reserved exclusively for cars of the very highest character. It is the only fine-car name that has meant the same—for decade after decade.

This year, the Cadillac name has a special luster—for Cadillac cars are powered by a great new V-type engine—the creative masterpiece of Cadillac's renowned engineering division. Performance is so brilliant, from every standpoint, that it simply must be experienced in order to be believed.

Why not experience it yourself? You are welcome in our showrooms at any time.

Cadillac

Granger & Johnson
Concho & Plum — Sonora, Texas

WARNING!

To the citizens of SONORA

It has been reported to us that some individual has been visiting numerous cities, calling at homes asking that he be permitted to go through the house and make a sketch of the floor plan.

He states that the purpose is to enter the home in a contest conducted by some well known national magazine.

He also states that he represents Wm. Cameron & Co., and that prizes for the best homes are to be given by Wm. Cameron & Co.

This is to warn the citizens of Sonora, and all other towns, that this person does not represent this company; that we are not participating in or conducting any contest; that we are offering no prizes of any kind.

If this man comes to your home presenting this proposition,, and representing himself as an agent of Wm. Cameron & Co., or if you know he is operating in your town, get in touch with your local police and the Wm. Cameron & Co. store immediately.

Wm. CAMERON CO.
PHONE 22681 SONORA, TEXAS

Plan your vacation the easy Santa Fe way...



These special services now available to you . . .

Before you even think about where to go this summer—contact your courteous Santa Fe travel representative. He has new descriptive folders, rates and other information about almost any vacation spot you could wish for. Places like the Grand Canyon—Carlsbad Caverns, Land of Pueblos (both in New Mexico)—Dude Ranch Country, the Colorado Rockies, and many others, too.

Then—once you have decided *where* to go—avail yourself of one or more of these Santa Fe services—to make your vacation easy, more pleasant.

RAIL TRAVELOAN—Gives you funds for rail accommodations, other expenses for your trip. You pay later in convenient monthly installments.

TRAVEL CREDIT CARD—Enables you to charge your tickets at any Santa Fe window. Rail, parlor car or sleeping car tickets (amounting to $5.00 or more). Bills rendered monthly.

RAIL AUTO SERVICE—Provides you with a late-model automobile at your destination. Cost is reasonable. Service now in operation in many U. S. cities.

PLAN NOW TO VISIT THE CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR, JUNE 25 — OCTOBER 2.

For further information call or write your local Santa Fe Agent

Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roueche, Jr., and son, Hal, are visiting in Conway, Arkansas with relatives.

Jimmy Lindsey of Rule is visiting in Sonora with his grandmother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvary, and his brother, Max Darrell Murray.

Amon Johnson of Coleman was a business visitor to the city on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Puckett and daughter, Mary Jack, are visiting in Marfa with Mrs. Puckett's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin have returned from Fort Worth, where they went last week to be with Mrs. Pearl Barton, mother of Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Barton's home was damaged severely in the recent Tarrant County flood.

Neills Entertain Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill honored their daughter, Jane, a 1949 Sonora High School graduate, with a picnic in the back yard of the Neill's home on Sunday night, May 22, after the Baccalaureate services.

Favors were statuettes of the high school seniors. A picnic supper was served to approximately 37 guests. Following the supper, the seniors held a dance on the front porch of the home.

Attending were Supt. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, Messrs. and Mesdames Bryan Hunt, Frank Bond, Miss Anne Palmer, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Peggy Reiley, Nita Smith, Norva Smith, Inez Chalk, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Neill, Bitsy Chalk, Betty Spoon, Lois B. Hill, Mary Jim Caldwell. Nina Smith, Don and Alice Reynolds, Scotty Walters, George Hamilton, J. W. Joy, Bobby Joe Granger, Charles Lee Haines, Wayne Ogden, Johnny Smith, Hayden Barker, Joe Kile, James Hunt, Bobby Allen, Delma Odom and Derrell Alley.

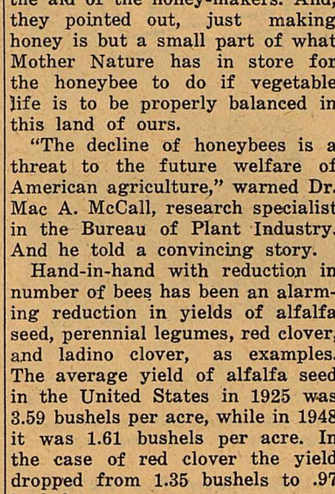
WMU HOLDS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING

The Women's Missionary Union met at the Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon in a business meeting. The meeting was opened by singing "More Love to Thee."

The prayer was led by Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, the discussion by Mrs. W. O. Crites. After the minutes were read and approved, the business session took place. The group was dismissed by Mrs. Crites.

Present were Mesdames J. E. Eldridge, Alfred Cooper, B. H. Crites, C. E. Brown, Pearl Crites, Robert Buhrkuhl, W. K. Regeon, R. G. Nance, Bob Odom, J. B. Heflin, W. O. Crites and Lawrence Nichols.

Drive slowly through School zones.



SOS For The Honeybee

The honeybee, which sacrifices its life everytime it stings you, has its stinger to the wall and is collectively fighting for its life today, according to testimony given the House Committee on Agriculture last week.

A dozen witnesses from over the Nation, including the research specialists from the Department of Agriculture made a dramatic appeal for Uncle Sam to come to the aid of the honey-makers. And, they pointed out, just making honey is but a small part of what Mother Nature has in store for the honeybee to do if vegetable life is to be properly balanced in this land of ours.

"The decline of honeybees is a threat to the future welfare of American agriculture," warned Dr. Mac A. McCall, research specialist in the Bureau of Plant Industry. And he told a convincing story.

Hand-in-hand with reduction in number of bees has been an alarming reduction in yields of alfalfa seed, perennial legumes, red clover, and ladino clover, as examples. The average yield of alfalfa seed in the United States in 1925 was 3.59 bushels per acre, while in 1948 it was 1.61 bushels per acre. In the case of red clover the yield dropped from 1.35 bushels to .97 bushels per acre.

"An important factor in this decrease has been lack of cross pollination necessary for fertilizing these crops," the Doctor pointed out. "These plants are self-sterile, requiring the transfer of pollen from plant to plant to obtain a seed set. This pollination is accomplished by wild bees and honeybees in their search for nectar and pollen."

He went on to say that formerly in the United States there was an abundance of wild bees to act as pollinators. But use of insecticides to control harmful insects, along with a disappearance of native pollinating insects, has gummed up the works.

"This is one of the most serious factors in many areas in bringing seed production of the perennial legumes to a dangerously low level," Dr. McCall emphasized.

It all adds up to the fact that the more bees there are, the more of many types of seed production there is. And Dr. J. H. Davis, State Inspector, of Arkansas, said he could prove the cotton staple is longer and the cotton yield higher in localities where there are lots of honeybees.

Another expert, Walter A. Straub of Chicago, reminded that your baby's health and the presence of honey in the pantry have a real relationship.

"When honey is added as a carbohydrate modifier to milk for bottle-fed babies, the calcium retained by the infant from the milk it takes in rises as against any other carbohydrate, including glucose and others. The retention of calcium in a growing infant is very important for bone structure and teeth, and so forth," testified Straub.

Not only that, said Straub, "honey has small quantities of vitamin K. That is the vitamin which prevents hemorrhages, which hurries coagulation of the blood in the case of wounds,"

26 Seniors Awarded Diplomas In Tuesday Night Ceremonies

Twenty six youngsters closed their careers at Sonora High School on Tuesday night of this week at the school auditorium when they received diplomas from the hand of Bryan Hunt, president of the School Board.

Homer H. Garrison, Director of the State Department of Public Safety, was the principal speaker for the evening. The auditorium was filled by relatives and friends of the seniors, who came both to hear the speaker and honor the graduating students.

Awards were presented to the students who were classed as outstanding during their school terms. The annual Lion Club awards, for outstanding students, were presented to Joyce Johnson and James Hunt.

The Departmental Awards. to the outstanding students of each school department of study, were as follows: Shop, Amador Castillo; Athletics, Scotty Walters; Music, Carlene Peeples; Spanish, Ernest Stephen; Mathematics, George Hamilton; Science, Mary Jim Caldwill; Home Making, Jackie Wardlaw; History, Max Murray; Commercial, Joan Gardner; Speech, Jack Ratliff and Max Murray, and English, James Hunt.

A special award, the Ratliff Speech Award, presented annually to the student showing the most improvement in speech, was presented to Delfina Brown of the Senior Class.

Scholarship awards in each class were as follows: Ninth, Jack Ratliff; Tenth, Blanche Taylor; Eleventh, Jesus Gomez, and Seniors, Jane Neill and James Hunt.

Citizenship awards were also awarded by classes, and the winners were: Ninth, Inez Chalk; Tenth, Flora Dell Davis; Eleventh, Norris Loeffler, and Seniors, Betty Spoon.

The Activity awards, for all-round achievement during the year were presented to Nina Smith, Jane Neill, Bitsy Chalk, Flora Dell Davis, George Hamilton and Max Murray.

Members of the 1949 Senior Class are Olga Bernal, Delfina Brown, Mary Jim Caldwell, Maxine Chalk, Olga Chavez, Lois B. Hill, Joyce Johnson, Jane Neill, Alive Reynolds, Nina Smith, Betty Spoon, Vita Urias, Bobby Allen, Derrell Alley, Elias Avila, Hayden Barker, Amador Castillo, Bobby Joe Granger, George Hamilton, James Hunt, John Wesley Joy, Joe Kile, Delma Odom, Wayne Ogden, Johnny Smith and Scotty Walters.

Congratulations
To These New Parents

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turman on May 16 at the Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. The baby, who weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces, is named Leon Jean.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Sessoms of Sonora.

* * *

An 8 pound 4 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee of San Angelo on Sunday, May 22 in a San Angelo hospital. The baby has been named Carol Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. McKee are former residents of Sonora.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams are parents of a son, born at 11:15 o'clock Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital. The boy, who has been named John Quincie, weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

The bay's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. John Fish of Roosevelt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rex LeBleu are parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, May 21. Weighing six and one-half pounds. she has been named Rex Anne.

Grandparents include Mrs. Pearl LeBleu of Austin and Mrs. Virgie Blaney of Sonora.

* * *

A daughter, who has been named Patsy Ann, was born on Friday, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Langford of Sonora. The baby weighed seven pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Langford of Mertzon and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe (Pedro) Crowell of Sonora

* * *

A son, weighing six pounds 12 ounces, was born on Monday, May 22, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shoemaker of that city. Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Marjorie Davis of Sonora The baby has been named Daniel Haynie.

Grandparents are Mrs. Daniel Shoemaker of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCoy and children have moved to Sonora from San Antonio. Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartwright.

CAR-TUNES by SONORA MOTOR CO.



"Fred, here's a $25 raise for telling me about the wonderful service at SONORA MOTOR CO."

STUDEBAKERS
TRUCKS and PICKUPS
Get Our Prices Before You Buy
Westbrook Motor Co.
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER
College at Oakes St. San Angelo, Texas

When You Start a Trip...



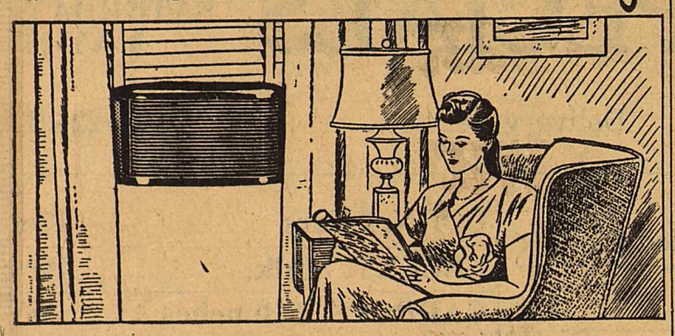
don't let poor ignition stop you! See Granger - Johnson Motor Co. and have your car's ignition system thoroughly checked . . . double checked . . . to guarantee your motor's full performance!

Granger-Johnson Motor Co.
PHONE 24761
L. E. JOHNSON, JR. WES GRANGER

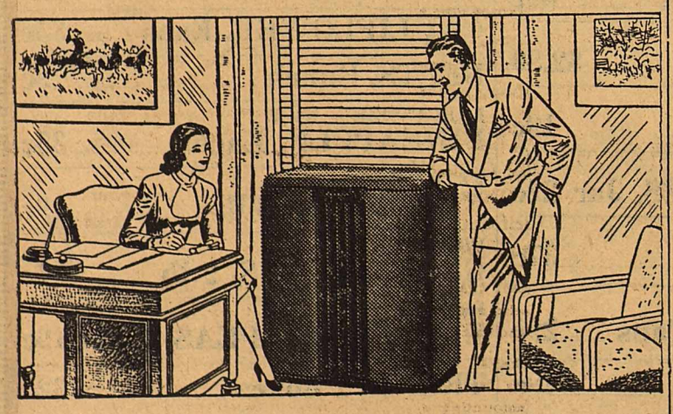


SMITTY'S WELDING SHOP
EXPERT WELDING
Anything — Anytime — Anywhere
DIAL 24681
Lawn Mower Repair

AS ADVERTISED IN TIME
How to be comfortable all summer long!



Install a CARRIER Room Air Conditioner!



Why simmer this summer? Put a quiet, handsome, easily installed Carrier Room Air Conditioner in your office and home. It cools the air, wrings out humidity, filters out dust and pollen and circulates the conditioned air without drafts. Only Carrier gives you the benefits of pioneering research and world-wide air conditioning experience. That's why Carrier is the best buy. Call us today for information.

Illustrated: (Above) The Carrier Window Model Room Air Conditioner (Below) The New Carrier Console Air Conditioner

ASK ABOUT EASY PAYMENTS
Made by Carrier
Sonora Gas Co. Inc.
Scott Nance Millican

HOTEL McDONALD
"The Home Away From Home"
Sonora, Texas

MAGNOLIA
CLEAN, COURTEOUS SERVICE
TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES
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COSDEN PRODUCTS
Wholesale & Retail
Oil Gasoline
Grease
ALSO
GROCERIES & COLD DRINKS
NEIL ROUECHE
DIAL 25171
Exclusive Distributors for Cosden Products in Sutton, Schleicher & Edwards Counties

TEEN-AGE



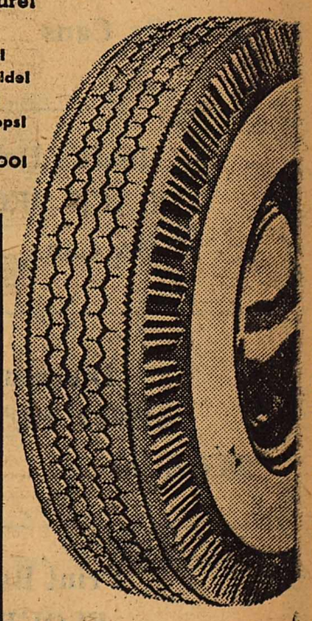
"... he came at last ... and she was smug over her triumph ... Richard had finally opened the door!"

GULLEY'S CAFE
MERCHANTS LUNCH
OUR SPECIALTY
PHONE 23801

We'll pay you Big Money



FOR YOUR TIRES when traded in on new
Super-Cushion
TIRES by GOODYEAR
Modernize your car with these bigger, softer, easier riding tires at a bargain figure!
Everything A Tire Can Do ... Super-Cushion Does BETTER!
• Softer Ride! • Smoother Ride! • Safer Ride! • Quicker Stops! • GREATER MILEAGE, TOO!



Another Bargain!
SALE!
MARATHON Tires
Made by GOODYEAR
9.95 6.00x16 WITH YOUR OLD TIRE Plus Tax
12.95 PRIOR TO APRIL 1st
ONLY 4 DAYS MORE!

EASY TERMS, DRIVE IN, TRADE IN NOW!
Sonora Motor Company
GOODYEAR TIRES

THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS

Salmon Cheese Loaf

2 cups (1 pound) canned salmon
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup cracker or bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
Pepper to taste
1 egg, beaten
2/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Flake salmon, add other ingredients, and mix well. Mold into fish-shaped loaf or oval ring in a greased shallow baking pan, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, until lightly browned. Serve hot, with Olive-Almond Sauce and parsley-buttered potatoes. Serves 6.

If you prefer, shape this mixture into 6 croquette-shaped mounds and bake on a greased pan 20 to 25 minutes; or shape into patties and brown in butter or bacon drippings in a skillet.

WEEKEND SPECIALS: At Labenske Style Shop, Friday and Saturday. 1tc32

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

DRAFT BOARD TO STAY OPEN ONLY HALF A DAY

Mrs. Dee Neville, clerk of Local Draft Board #110, announces that, beginning Tuesday, May 31, the local office will be open for half a day only, five days a week. Office hours are to be from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock.

Next scheduled meeting of the members of the board for classification and reclassification of registrants is set for early in June.

LINGERIE: At special prices. Labenske Style Shop. Friday and Saturday. 1tc32



TSCW BEAUTIES — Named prettiest girls of their respective classes at Texas State College for Women, reading from top left clockwise, are Miss Agnes Haynes, Orange, freshman; Miss Laura Sessions, Waxahachie, senior; Miss Evelyn Balcar, Beaumont, junior; and Miss Jeannine Holland, Houston, sophomore.

New SCS Man On Duty Here

Sam Coleman, a June graduate of Texas A&M. has been assigned to the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation division for further training. He brings his wife and son here with him to make their home. The Colemans will reside in the McKinney Apartments.

Mrs. Reggie Trainer has returned home after a visit with relatives in Commerce.

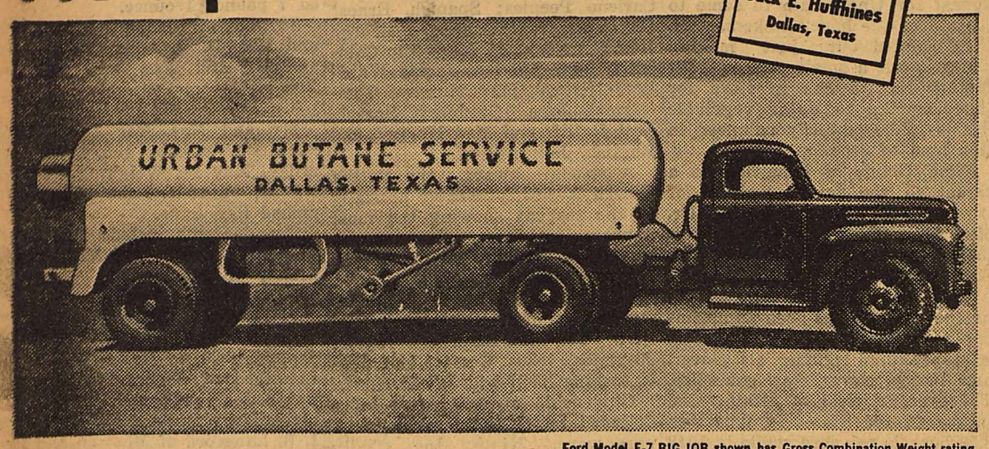
David Trainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Lum) Trainer of Mertzon, is visiting in Sonora with his aunts, Mesdames J. D. Wallace and Carl Cahill.

W. K. Regeon, Jr. has returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Regeon. He is engaged in farming between Plainview and Lockney.

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

"25,000 Miles of the most economical service ever, from our 145-h.p. Ford BIG JOB!"

Roadside Report — FORD TRUCKS — Jack E. Huffhines — Dallas, Texas



Ford Model F-7 BIG JOB shown has Gross Combination Weight rating of 35,000 lbs. as a tractor; Gross Vehicle Weight rating of 19,000 lbs.

"WE PURCHASED our Ford F-7 BIG JOB in January and have had it in our service consistently ever since," reports Jack E. Huffhines, Secretary and Treasurer of Urban Butane Service, Inc. "We have received 25,000 miles of the most economical service we have ever had out of any truck. Our service and maintenance cost has been practically nothing."

Mr. Huffhines is but one of many Ford BIG JOB enthusiasts who has taken the time to write about the remarkable performance of the Ford F-7 and F-8. Thousands of others are profiting from gas economy unusual in the big truck field . . . from an ability to carry gross loads of 50,000 lbs. and more on tandem-axle semi's . . . from power that makes the BIG JOB the king of the hills. Come in and get the facts on any one of over 139 Ford Bonus Built Truck models for '49, built extra strong to last longer.

★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
★ New Super Quadrax Single-Speed Axles; 2-Speed Optional on F-8
★ Big Tires; up to 10.00-20 on F-8, up to 9.00-20 on F-7
★ New Heavy Duty Five-Speed Transmissions
★ Big Rear Brakes, Power Actuated, 16-in. by 5-in. on F-8
★ Built and Warranted for the following ratings:

	Gross Vehicle Weight	Gross Train Weight
'49 FORD F-7	19,000 lbs.	35,000 lbs.
'49 FORD F-8	21,500 lbs.	39,000 lbs.

★ Nationwide Service From Over 6400 Ford Dealers

Anything Goes IN... (Over 139 Models) FORD 1949 Bonus Built TRUCKS 1949

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER
USING LATEST REGISTRATION DATA ON 6,106,000 TRUCKS, LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

NEW BUILDING IN TEXAS DOWN FOR PAST MONTH

Building permits issued in 46 Texas cities amounted to $33,912,495 in April, slipping 6 per cent from the previous month and falling 21 per cent from April of last year, the Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Bureau's index of building permits stepped up 14 per cent from March to 526 per cent of the 1935-39 level. A year ago, the index stood at 674.

Permits granted in April more than doubled their March levels in Pampa, Childress, Marshall, Denton and Houston. Other gains ranged from 2 per cent in Port Arthur to 71 per cent in Tyler.

Snyder, Pampa, Lamesa, Childress and Kenedy turned in the biggest increases over the dollar value of permits granted in April 1948.

Houston's permits issued during April totaled $8,888,457, topping other Texas cities. Dallas registered $6,244,413; Austin, $3,144,780; and Pampa, $2,003,982. Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Amarillo followed in that order.

Wilsons On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son, Jimmy, are in Round Rock visiting with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kavanaugh. They will visit relatives in Austin and Temple before returning home.

FOR SALE

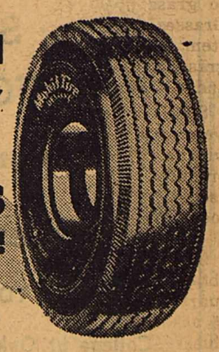
V-8 School Bus made into modern house car - new motor, 7 good tires, closets, beds, sink, well insulated. Worth $1,500. Must sell to meet doctor bills. $500. CASH.

J. A. (Whitey) DUNN
810 E. 7th Del Rio, Texas

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

THE BEST IN Products and Service at JOY'S GULF STATION
DIAL 25151
Tires - Tubes
Waxing, Polishing and Vacuum Cleaner Service.

RIDE WITH SAFETY and ECONOMY
Put Mobil Tires ON YOUR CAR TODAY!



They're built for long service . . . tough and dependable with a specially designed tread that reduces wear and skidding . . . and they're guaranteed by the makers of Mobilgas and Mobiloil. Mobil Tires and Tubes provide more trouble-free driving and greater safety. Put them on your car today!

Mobilgas Mobiloil
Your Friendly MAGNOLIA Dealer

Bill Smith

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

TEXACO
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
Goodrich Tires & Tubes
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Texaco Station

PHONE 21601 — HAMILTON GROCERY — PHONE 21601
A Red & White Store
DELIVERY SERVICE
Friday May 27 — Saturday, May 28

Heart's Delight PRUNE JUICE 2 - 12 Oz. Cans 25c

Heart's Delight PEACH NECTAR 2 - 12 Oz. Cans 25c

Diamond APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar 28c

Print Bag FLOUR 25 lb Sack $1.20

Laurel Leaf PURE LARD 3 lb Carton 49c

VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA -- NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES, 10 lb 49c
Fresh Corn, 3 Ears 13c
FRESH Blackeye Peas, 2 lb 15c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches 9c
RADISHES, Bunch 5c
Salad Mix, Pkg. 19c

MEATS

WILSON BRAND SLICED BACON, lb 49c
Chuck Roast or Steak, lb 55c
WIENERS, lb 45c
SHORT RIBS, lb 39c
GROUND MEAT, lb 45c

Gold Medal FLOUR 10 lb Sack 94c

Red & White Halves or Sliced PEACHES No. 1 Tall Can 21c

Heart's Delight TOMATO CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 19c

Thrift Green & White LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 27c

Evangeline Old Fashioned STEAK SAUCE 6 Oz. Bottle 15c

Sonora Grocery
Geo. E. (Bud) Smith — Mrs. Ralph Trainer
FRIDAY MAY 27 — SPECIALS — SATURDAY MAY 28
DIAL 22601 — Delivery Service — DIAL 22601

MRS TUCKER'S Shortening, 3 lb Sealed Can 84c
HEART'S DELIGHT CATSUP, Bottle 19c
SEA - PREME TUNA, 6½ Oz. Can 39c
KIMBELL'S BEST FLOUR, 25 lb Sack $2.89
CUT ROCK MIX CANDY, 2 lb Bag 19c
KIMBELL'S PEACH PRESERVES, Jar 22c
LONG GRAIN RICE, 2 lb Bag 37c
DINTY MOORE Vienna Sausage, 2 Cans 29c
TREET, 12 Oz. Can 48c

CORN, 3 Ears 17c
CELERY, Stalk 19c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches 9c
CUCUMBERS, 2 lb 17c
CAULIFLOWER, Each 35c
BEETS, Bunch 9c
LARGE SIZE -- NICE PINEAPPLE, Each 35c
EXTRA GOOD NEW SPUDS, 3 lb 19c
FRESH NICE GREEN BEANS, 2 lb 37c
FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, 2 lb 19c
TREND, 2 Boxes 32c

MEATS

WILSON'S HAMS, ½ or Whole, lb 55c
WILSON'S HAWKEYE SLICED BACON, lb 38c
100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb 39c
BARBECUED COUNTRY SAUSAGE, lb 65c
COLORED OLEO, lb 40c
ARMOUR'S PLAIN OLEO, lb 25c
SWIFT PREMIUM COLD MEATS, lb 55c
BONELESS -- SKINLESS RED PERCH, lb 39c

Hot Barbecue — Fresh Fryers
AA Choice Fed Beef

from the ranch country

Son-of-a-gun



Range conservation practices carried out recently by cooperators in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District include the reseeding of a 4-acre field retired to grass by C. C. Bledsoe Estate. Grasses planted were K. R. bluestem. Little bluestem, Indiangrass, Sideoats grama, Blue grama and Slender grama.

Small quantities of each grass were also sown in a pasture which will be deferred this summer. Seed produced from the field will be used to reseed the range on Bledsoe's Juno ranch.

—(?*½$*?)—

Good stands of grass have been obtained on Aldwell Bros. Headquarter ranch on approximately 25 acres of a field retired to K. R. bluestem, Blue grama, Slender grama, Blue panic and Boer's lovegrass.

Ranchers are always interested in knowing how much improvement they get in vegetation when they defer or rotate grazing in a pasture. In order to accurately determine what changes are taking place under different grazing conditions, S. C. S. technicians have been installing "measuring devices" in various pastures.

The measuring device is called a "Line Transect." It consists of two iron pegs driven into the ground fifty feet apart, with a strong cord stretched tightly between, touching the grass. All vegetation directly under the string is then measured with a ruler and the kind and inches of each plant is recorded.

The pegs are left in the ground, and after a period of one to two years, the same line is measured again. This method shows exactly what is happening to each kind of grass and gives the rancher some definite information on the rate of plant improvement or deterioration.

Two line transects were run in Aldwell Bros Middle Pasture to determine the amount of cover and the percent composition of each grass found. These line transacts will be read 2 years from now to determine amount of improvement in range condition.

—(?*½$*?)—

Three acres of K. R. bluestem have been planted on the Harold Evans ranch. This grass will be irrigated by means of a sprinkler system and seed will be used to reseed cut cedar areas on his Ft. Terrett ranch.

—(?*½$*?)—

Weeds are creating quite a problem in fields reseeded to range grasses in that they are giving the young seedling grasses too much competition for soil moisture and are shading the seedlings too much. If at all possible, mowing of these weeds is strongly recommended by the local Soil Conservation Service office.

—(?*½$*?)—

On the Tom Davis Ranch two line transects were run recently. Both were on valley sites - one in an area where mesquite had been killed by kerosene in spring of 1948 and cabled this spring; the other in area where mesquite had been kerosened in 1948, but not cabled.

—(?*½$*?)—

Edwin Mayer has a good stand of K. R. bluestem and Slender grama in a dry trap on his ranch. Little bluestem. Indiangrass and more Slender grama were recently planted in this trap. This trap will be deferred indefinitely. Seed produced will be used to some extent for range reseeding.

Little bluestem and Indiangrass were added to the gully which was fenced and reseeded with K. R. bluestem hay, Johnson grass and sudan seed last March. An old road which ran just above this gully and carried water to it from a large adjacent hilly area has been blocked at frequent intervals to prevent any more washing from this source. During recent rains the small check dams of rock and brush along the road allowed very little water to enter the gully

Mayer is deferring about 20-25 per cent of his ranch at the present time in order to bring about improvement of the range condition, and increase the amount of the better range grasses such as Sideoats grama and Little bluestem.

—(?*½$*?)—

Bryan Hunt has reseeded an enclosure at his Headquarters Ranch to K. R. bluestem, Little bluestem, Slender grama, Indiangrass and Boer's lovegrass. Also small areas in his North Pasture and 8-Mile Pasture were reseeded to K. R. bluestem, Little bluestem, Sideoats grama and Slender grama.

Local SCS work unit personnel at the present time are assisting Cleve Jones. Sr., Stanley Mayfield and Arthur Stuart, in over-all conservation plans on their ranches in cooperation with the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

Weekly Swing of SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ADMINISTRATION, U. S. D. A.

Many weak spots continued to appear at southwest farm markets during the past week, although some grains, feeds and livestock showed strength, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Most cattle classes registered slight gains for the week at Denver and Oklahoma City. Calves sold slightly higher at Houston, but most cattle and calves brought unchanged to 50 cents lower prices at Fort Worth. San Antonio showed little change. Last week's receipts differed little from the week before. Dressed beef prices about equaled those of a week ago Monday, but veal gained $2 to $8. Good cows sold up to $19 at Texas and Oklahoma markets and $20.25 at Denver.

Sharply increased sheep markets brought slightly higher prices than a week ago. Choice dressed lamb brought steady to higher prices for the week, but lower grades sold weak to $1 lower. Mutton held nominally steady. Medium spring lambs reached $24 at San Antonio and $27.50 at Fort Worth. Goats recorded little change.

Texas wool sales increased, with grease prices ranging by type and grade from 76 to $1.03½ cents a pound. Some adult mohair sold at 35 cents f.o.b. Texas.

FOR SALE: Good milk cow. Fresh soon. Reasonable. Call Dubb Magill, Rural 2211. 1tp32tfn

Dr. Jack Miller, head of the animal husbandry department of A&M College. is a visitor to the Experiment Station this week.

YOUR HEALTH

Hookworm disease is found frequently in those communities where sanitary toilet facilities are inadequate, and where infected human excreta is permitted to contaminate the soil. Persons who come in contact with that soil, either by going barefooted or by handling the dirt, contract hookworm disease when the hookworms from such soil bore through their skin and make their way to the human intestine.

"The main charactistics of hookworm disease," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, "are listlessness and apparent laziness, and many a child and adult has been called lazy, when in reality he was suffering from hookworm disease. Sometimes there is abdominal pain, nausea, and diarrhea, but this is unusal."

Inability to perform efficient work, and general weakness of the patient make this disease not only a public health but an economic problem, and it can be eliminated only by carefully following two steps: first, providing sanitary disposal for human wastes, and by treating until cured, all infected persons. When the infected persons are cured, and can no longer transmit the worms to others, and when safe sewage disposal is at the command of all homes and communities, then hookworm disease need no longer cost the people of Texas the tremendous sum that it now does, annually, both in money and sickness.

Dr. Cox stated that the treatment of hookworm disease should be done by a conpetent physician, and not by self-medication. Full information for building sanitary privies may be had upon request, from the Texas State Department of Health, Austin.

Drive safely! Observe stop signs.

Remodeling Plans For Elementary School Discussed

Plans which will convert the present Elementary School into an office and utility building are now being studied by representatives of the local school system and the Warner Construction Company of San Angelo, preparatory to drawing blue prints which will serve to get the reconversion underway.

When completely reconverted, present plans call for the top floor of the building to house a Fine Arts Department, with rooms for private teachers to hold classes and give lessons.

The auditorium will be converted into a band room, since the Bronco Band has outgrown its present quarters. Additional space will be made into dressing rooms, complete with rest rooms, for band members. There will be storage rooms for the band instruments, work rooms to work on the instruments and private practice rooms. where band members can catch up on their practice without disturbing classes.

Plans for the ground floor include the administrative offices of the school system, which will be transferred from the high school. There will also be a health unit, with an isolation room for students who might become ill while at school.

There will be rooms set aside for teachers' work rooms and for meetings of the school board. Also included in the plans are storage and school supplies rooms, to relieve the storage problem throughout the whole school system.

The basement will be set aside for storage, and text book rooms.

Blue prints for the changes will be submitted within a few weeks, upon the final okay of the school board on the contemplated changes, and work will proceed soon after that.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh



Two Heads Are Better Than One (Or None)

I get a kick out of buying stuff down at the hardware store. And I always ask for a little advice from one of the two brothers who run it, because I know beforehand exactly what the answer will be.

Like when I needed a new garden hose. "Henry," I says, "how about this new plastic hose—is it really as good as rubber?" "Well," he says, "I'm inclined to think it is—but you'd better ask Tom."

I found Tom in back and asks him the same question. "Well," says Tom, "in my opinion it is—but you'd better ask Henry." "I already have," I says, "and when you two cautious old codgers agree I'd bet my life on the decision."

From where I sit, your own opinion is worth a lot—but so's the other fellow's. That's why I keep saying, over and over, let's be tolerant of the other person's point of view—whether it's on politics or farming— or whether you like milk shakes and he prefers a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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SONORA, TEXAS

Report Given On 1949 School Trip

By Nina Smith and Jane Neill

Six cars of seniors and parents returned last Thursday, May 19, from an exciting and educational trip to New Orleans.

The trip began early Friday, May 13. with the first stop at Barton Springs in Austin. After a picnic lunch and a tour of the capitol the group went on to Houston for the first night. The following morning was highlighted by breakfast in the famous Shamrock Hotel and tour through the showplace. Next,, a visit to the San Jacinto Battleground, the Battleship Texas and then on to Galveston.

Many swam in the Gulf of Mexico for the first time and all took a cruise in Galveston harbor. The amusement park and roller coaster provided entertainment for the evening.

The group enjoyed the drive from Galveston to New Orleans traveling along the Gulf and seeing the old plantations of the South.

While in New Orleans the seniors visited the famous old French Quarter, saw the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain, visited the Sugar Bowl, Tulane University, and many points of interest. The group stayed in the Hotel Monteleon, which is near the French Quarter.

The next night was spent in Baton Rouge and the seniors enjoyed a tour through the United States' most lavish capitol. They were treated to a fish dinner at a nightclub on the Mississippi that night.

The ride from Baton Rouge to Dallas was a long one, but the three alligators George Hamilton, Bobby Allen and J. W. Joy brought home as souvenirs kept the crowd lively. Miss Palmer fondly named J. W.s "Creole Bell" after it rode in her lap all the way home.

The travelers were accused of being almost everything from escaped patients of Terrell Tech to burlesque players. In Gladewater they rated an interview in the Gladewater paper when a reporter spotted J. W. running around in a girl's skirt at a filling station.

At the hotel in Dallas a bellboy asked Miss Palmer if the group were the burlesque troop playing at one of the local theaters.

After spending the last night in Dallas the travelers made the journey on home the next day, arriving in Sonora tired but happy.

DRIVE SAFELY! — Give the pedestrian the right-of-way.

School Diamond Team Loses To Marfa Shorthorns

LOCALS LOSE OUT IN BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF

The Sonora High Broncos lost out in bi-district baseball play, dropping a 7-1 decision to the Marfa nine at Kokernot Field at Alpine last Saturday afternoon. The play-off was a one-game affair, which hands the title to the Shorthorns.

Jack Henderson, on the mound for the locals, allowed only two hits, but caused his own downfall by his wildness. The Broncos collected six hits off the hurling of Shorthorn Flores, but failed to connect when needed. Flores whiffed nine.

The Shorthorns sewed up the game in the fourth inning, when they scored five times, without the benefit of a single base hit. Henderson hit two batters, walked three and an error added to the confusion to allow five markers.

Gene Henderson led the locals with two hits in three trips.

Marfa	020 500 0-7 2 0
Sonora	000 000 1-1 6 1

Flores and Herrerra; J. Henderson and Baldwin.

Attend SOME Church Sunday.

The Weather

THIS WEEK

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Thursday	84	67	.T
Friday	84	66	.00
Saturday	92	65	.00
Sunday	94	54	.00
Monday	88	68	.00
Tuesday	91	62	.00
Wednesday	90	66	.00

THIS YEAR

January	1.37
February	2.33
March	.24
April	5.68
Total To Date	9.62
1948 To Date	2.33
1949 Total	9.62
1948 Total	18.25

WEATHER FORECAST: For Concho Basin League players batting against Coach Yank McKnight: Mist.

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, private entrance, southern exposure. Close in. Dial 21731. 1tp32

Mrs. Robert Buhrkuhl and children of Plainview are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Regeon, Sr. this week.

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Have I got a hole in my pocket -or somewhere?


My friend Norm makes $6000 a year.
I make $6000 a year.

Norm has a wife and 3 kids.
We have one kid.

Norm owns a $12,000 home.
What do we own? A lease to an apartment.

Norm has a summer cabin up in the mountains.
We spend the summer up in apartment 6C.

Norm has a nice little nest egg saved up.
We've scarcely got a nest. (No eggs.)
Have I got a hole in my pocket?
Am I dumb? What is wrong?

ANSWER: Suppose we just answer the *last* question, friend. Your trouble is that you've forgotten about *automatic* savings—on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Norm's on it. Buys U. S. Savings Bonds automatically. It's the smart way to save because it's the *sure* way.

Not on a payroll? Then you can get on the Bond-A-Month Plan—at your bank. Either way, $3 gets you $4. And *you* get the things you want—instead of empty wishes. How about it?

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CORN, Cream Style, No. 2 Can	14c
DIAMOND BLACKEYED PEAS, Tall Can	10c
English Peas, Diamond, Tall Can	10c
Pinto Beans, Diamond, Tall Can	10c
BEETS, Kimbell's Sliced, No. 2 Can	14c
HOMINY, Jack Spratt, Tall Can	9c
Fruit Cocktail, Hunt's, Tall Can	20c
CREAM OF TEXAS GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can	12c
DINTY MOORE VIENNA SAUSAGE, Can	14c
Salad Dressing, Durkee's, Pint	33c
PAPER TOWELS, 100 to Carton	10c

FLOUR, Big Chief, 25 lb. Bag - - $1.23

SURF, 2 Large Boxes	39c
BREEZE, 2 Large Boxes	44c
SUPER SUDS, 2 Large Boxes	47c
LIFEBUOY, 3 Bars	29c
VANILLA, Imitation, 8 Oz. Bottle	10c
DOG FOOD, Tuffy, lb Can	8c

Fruits & Vegetables

PINEAPPLE, Fresh, Large, Each	35c
CORN ON COB, Good, Eeach	5c
LETTUCE, Good, Firm, Head	10c
BLACKEYED PEAS, Fresh, lb	10c
CUCUMBERS, Long Green, lb	8c

Plums — Cantaloupes — Cherries

Meats

BEEF RIBS, Good, lb lb	28c
BACON SQUARES, Sugar Cured, lb	27c
Picnic Hams, Wilson's Certified, lb	42c
Mexican Style Sausage, lb	30c
PREM, 12 Oz. Can	45c

FRYERS — BARBECUE



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