

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

NUMBER 22

District Court to Convene at Ten Monday Morning

Grand Jurors to Report Then and Members of Petit Panel Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Plaintiffs, defendants and counsel will face a new judge Monday morning when W. C. Jackson of Fort Stockton opens district court in Sutton county for the first time.

On January 25 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced the appointment of Judge Jackson as judge of the One Hundred Twelfth Judicial District in succession to Judge Joe G. Montague, who resigned to become attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

Judge Jackson, years ago, held the office of district attorney in this district and therefore is no stranger to the courthouse personnel and to many others in Sutton county.

Criminal and civil cases set for consideration this term of court are few as compared with other years. Most of the cases to be considered have been continued from term to term.

There are five civil suits to be tried. On the criminal docket there are one murder case, two forgery,



W. C. JACKSON
Judge 112th Judicial District

one theft of cattle, two theft by bailee and one perjury case.

Five divorce cases are listed for trial at this term.

Civil cases docketed are: Nannie B. Wilson vs. J. W. Sorrells et al., suit for writ of injunction.

Mrs. Pearl Tanneberger vs. L. L. Massey et al., suit for damages. Mrs. Quinta Maria Wilson, et vir. vs. L. L. Massey et al., suit for damages.

Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Robert L. Brakeville, suit to set aside Workman's Compensation award. Nelson Chadwick vs. John Q. Adams et al., suit for damages.

Criminal Docket

State vs. James Carroll, murder. State vs. Charles Baker, forgery (2 cases).

State vs. W. D. Wilson, theft of cattle.

State vs. Richard Lou Williams, perjury.

State vs. J. L. Steele, theft by bailee.

State vs. Milton Blakeley, theft by bailee.

Members of the grand jury are to report Monday morning to begin their investigations at once. Members of the petit jury are to report for duty Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

W. J. FIELDS, SUTTON RANCHMAN, UNIMPROVED

At nine o'clock this morning, just before The News went to press, the latest news of the condition of W. J. Fields was discouraging.

Yesterday he was given a blood transfusion which failed of its mission. It is said the transfusion intensified the pneumonia from which he has been suffering.

All his children are at his bedside. Judge and Mrs. Alvis Johnson returned from San Angelo last night and brought the latest news of Mr. Fields' condition. They expect to return to the hospital today.

Herbert Fields, who is teaching in New Mexico, is here on account of his father's illness. His mother, who has been in a hospital in San Angelo, is reported to be very much better.

16 Sonora Lions Attend Banquet

International President Dexter Speaks to Large Assembly

About 300 Lions and ladies from three outstanding Texas districts gathered in Sweetwater Saturday night to greet International President Walter F. Dexter.

Mr. Dexter was on his way to his home in Sacramento, Calif., following a brief tour of Texas. He made only two other stops in the state.

The International President was introduced by George M. Thompson, president of the Sweetwater Lions Club. The president spoke on "A two-fold challenge of modern life."

Ross S. Covey, former resident of Sonora and a past president of the Sonora Lions Club and past district governor of district 2-E, was toastmaster for the occasion.

While Sonora is not a part of district 2-E, the club received a lions share of publicity.

Dr. Joel Shelton, president, and H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, a past president and former district governor, district 2-A, were among those who sat with the International President; Boyd Caffey was called upon to lead the Lions in the opening and closing songs. The three Sonora citizens and W. E. Caldwell spoke before the body.

"The Growl," official organ of Sweetwater Lions Club had the following to say anent Sonora's past presidents:

"Until last year the Sonora Club honored all their past presidents with a special meeting. Last year Ross Covey failed to attend which was the first time all past presidents were not present at this annual affair.

"Ross received a call early in the week from Sonora which reminded him of the dereliction of his duty last year, and also informed him that all the other past presidents were to be here tonight, bringing their meetings to Ross—so we extend greetings to Sonora past presidents and apologies (for Ross) at the same time."

The Tucker Twins, two lovely young ladies, Lions Sweethearts of the Winters club, entertained the assembly with a number of popular songs, while playing their own accompaniment on mandolin and guitar.

The young ladies were chosen as Sweethearts by unanimous accord of districts 2-E, 2-T and 2-A.

"The Lion in Lower '3'," a humorous reading given by Miss Tommie Lou Yoakum of Sweetwater, created loud applause when the young lady dedicated it to International President Dexter.

All past presidents of the Sonora Lions Club were present, with the exception of one. W. J. (Bill) Fields was prevented from attending the meeting on account of the illness of his father.

Those attending from Sonora were:

W. E. Caldwell, first president of the club; Dr. Joel Shelton, president; J. D. Lowrey, George H. (Jack) Neill, W. C. (Bill) Gilmore, H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes, John Eaton, W. R. Cusenbary,

Boyd Caffey, Preston C. Lightfoot, G. H. Davis, H. F. Gilley, W. E. James, Joe Berger, C. H. Carsn, F. T. Jones.

Many Sonorans Hear Famous Violinist

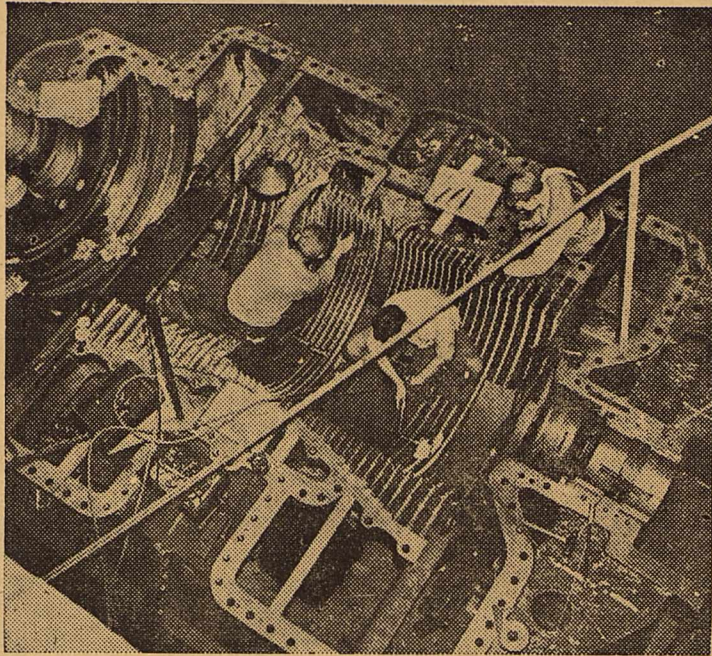
A number of Sonora people were in San Angelo last Friday evening to hear the world famed violinist, Albert Spalding.

Among those attending the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock and daughters, Gertrude and Edith May, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet and daughter, Marjorie. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., Missess Elizabeth Caldwell, Agnes Jones, Nann Karnes, Johnnie Allison, Thelma Rees, Marie Watkins and James Caldwell.

Allison Here For Visit

George S. Allison, who has been sick at his ranch near Menard, has returned from a hospital in Temple and is now visiting his children in Sonora. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites.

Workers Busy Building America's Largest Ship



The America, largest ship to be built in this country, is now under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding company in Virginia. The new super vessel will be the running mate for the Manhattan and Washington in the transatlantic fleet. Pictured at the left are highly skilled mechanics blading the low pressure turbines, a part of the America's driving machinery. There are some 15,000 of the blades for the casing plus that many for the rotor. At the right is a well-outfitted electric welder, dressed in safety equipment.



Sutton County Ranchmen Get \$64,274.78 For Range Work

* * * * *

Ninety-nine checks totaling \$64,274.78 payment on Range Conservation work for 1938, have been received by County Agent H. C. Atchison and have been turned over to ranchmen of Sutton county.

There are fifteen checks in the approximate amount of \$12,000 more yet to come.

The class of range conservation work done last year and for which the amount of money received was paid out comprises the following:

Cedar, prickly pear and mesquite eradication; earthen tanks; drilling wells; spreader dams; terrace and

contour ridges; deferred grazing; artificial re-seeding of range land.

According to records in the county agent's office there are forty-two more ranchmen signed up for range conservation this year than in 1938. The figures are: 1938, 76; 1939, 118.

Payments for conservation work come from the United States treasury out of the AAA fund, and is set aside by the government for range conservation work.

Last year Sutton ranchmen received approximately \$45,000 for the same classes of range work as enumerated.

An Invitation

A meeting has been arranged of all certified motor carriers within Sutton and surrounding counties to be held at Hotel McDonald Monday night at 8 o'clock, for the discussion of matters most vital to motor carriers at this time. The meeting will be open to the general public.

The services of W. N. Bynum, director of the Department of Public Relations of the Transportation Insurance Agency, who also acts as contact man for the licensed motor carrier operators in Austin before the Legislature, Railroad Commission and other state departments, have been engaged for this meeting.

Mr. Bynum will outline to the truck operators the present status of legislation affecting their business and to advise with them as

to the best procedure to be followed in the future.

Among others who will be present will be Jack Pinkston of Dallas, and Ed Ives of San Angelo.

Mr. Bynum will be a guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday at noon. His subject will be "Transportation in Texas."

TRIAL BY DANGER MADE THEM MEN

The strangest crew that ever sailed the Atlantic; a motley assortment of civilian odds and ends on the sorriest ship of the laughed-at "Splinter Fleet"; men who learned amid angry seas and bursting shells what it takes to stand and deliver.

Such is the theme of the powerful drama "Submarine Patrol" showing Sunday and Monday at La Vista Theatre.

Forty-nine Ordered To Serve as Jurors

March Term of District Court Begins Monday Morning

Fifteen grand jury members and thirty-four men comprising the petit jury panel have been given summons this week by Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff, for the March term of district court which convenes Monday morning.

Grand jurors are to report at 10 o'clock, and those called for petit jury service are to report for duty Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock.

Those called for court duty are:

Grand Jurors

R. A. Halbert, A. W. Awalt, B. R. Cauthorn, Lloyd Earwood, W. E. Glasscock, George D. Chalk, Fred Hull, G. H. Davis,

John Eaton, George Bean, John Cauthorn, Dee Gibbs, C. H. Carson, James Caldwell, W. C. Gilmore.

Petit Jurors

A. J. Faught, Bill Mittle, Arch Crosby, Tom Bond, George E. Allison, Mack Cauthorn, Dennis Duke, T. R. Driskell, Jack Kaspar, Jack Drennan, H. West Evans, B. B. Dunbar,

J. D. Cowser, Leonard Caldwell, Cliff Johnson, Henry Decker, D. A. Friend, Gene Lightfoot, Dave Locklin, Pope Lindsey, Artie Joy, R. M. Johnson, Tom McKee, Ernest McClelland,

B. C. Cartwright, Robert Kelley, B. M. Halbert, Jr., D. G. Cravey, Lawrence Grimland, John Fields, R. L. Hallum, W. L. Davis, Joe Hull, H. C. Kirby.

Kathryn Brown Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown spent Monday night and Tuesday in Alpine with their daughter, Kathryn, who is ill.

Traveling Engineer PWA Authority Visits in Sonora

Expects Buildings to Render Many Years of Service to Sutton County Citizens

Van Zandt Beall, Traveling Engineer of the Public Works Administration, visited the Sonora school building on an official tour of inspection last week. This \$26,000 dollar project is being financed by a PWA grant of \$26,590.

Mr. Beall was accompanied over the project by L. L. Winans, PWA Resident Engineer Inspector.

"Construction on the Sonora school building, which has been delayed of late is now proceeding at a satisfactory pace," Mr. Beall said "and we have every expectation that the project will be completed in time to use this school term."

"This project," he declared "is an example of the high degree of usefulness which is demanded of all PWA projects. Since the beginning of PWA both the President and Administrator Ickes have insisted that PWA money be spent only on projects which were both useful and of a permanent character."

"We confidently expect these school buildings to render many years of service to the citizens of Sonora."

Famous Singer and Noted Pianist Entertain Club

Lions Pin Awarded George D. Wallace, High Ranking Student, Sonora High School

Lions and visitors were highly entertained Tuesday noon when Miss Alta Turk, soprano, and Roy Cooper, pianist, gave a short pre-luncheon concert. Miss Turk was accompanied by Miss Esther Blye.

The two celebrities, who had been heard Monday night at the high school auditorium were on their way to a luncheon engagement in Ozone. They appeared before the Lions Club as a courtesy to Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, a childhood friend of Miss Turk.

W. R. Cusenbary presented a club pin to George D. Wallace, who made an average of 88 for the last six weeks of school. George is a freshman this year.

Miss Rena McQuary presented her choral class in a group of songs. The class was directed by Marjorie Crowell. They sang three numbers.

Little Miss Billie Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, who have recently moved to Sonora, was presented by Miss McQuary. She sang "The Umbrella Man" and "Mutiny in the Nursery."

W. C. Gilmore and H. V. Stokes touched upon the highlights of the Sweetwater meeting, Saturday night when that club entertained International President Walter F. Dexter.

Tuesday's visitors were:

Miss Doris Meckel, high ranking student who, with an average of 93%, attained the title of Lioness; C. O. Harris, Jack Mann, G. B. Duncan, Floyd Carr, F. T. Maxwell.

Southwestern Rodeos Organize Association

Twenty-one representatives of West Texas rodeo groups attended an organization meeting in San Angelo Sunday and perfected the Southwest Rodeo Association to promote the welfare of rodeos in the southwestern part of the United States and sponsor a cowboy protective association.

M. T. Ramsey of Abilene was named president of the association, and M. A. Wilson of Big Lake was chosen secretary-treasurer. A board of directors was chosen and a rules and regulation committee was appointed which drafted tentative rules and regulations to be approved and amended at the next regular meeting in Colorado, Texas, Sunday, April 9, at the Colorado Hotel. Other board members are Bill Swenson, Stamford; O. C. Wright, Junction; Ollie Cox, Sweetwater; F. D. Alley, Pecos; Buck Jackson, Pecos; G. C. Kirk, Brady; F. A. Moody, Rocksprings; Pete Ainsworth, Colorado; J. Sloan, Spur, and M. A. Wilson, Big Lake.

Rodeo heads from other towns (Continued on page 4)

The Sonora Broncho

Volume One

Sonora, Texas, March 10, 1939

NUMBER 10

4-County Interscholastic Meet

JUNCTION, TEXAS
MARCH 24 and 25

Schedule of events for March 24
9:00—Spelling, (all divisions):
4 and 5, Room 205; 6 and 7, Room
203; High School, Room 207.

Volley Ball, Gymnasium; Tennis,
Room 204 for drawing; Story Tell-
ing, auditorium.

10:00—Debate (preliminaries)
Boys, Room 201; Girls, Room 204.
Picture Memory, Room 103A;
Ready Writers, Room 205 (all di-
visions).

11:00—Short Hand, Room 202;
Choral Singing, Auditorium.

11:30—Typewriting, Room 202;
3-R, Room 203.

12:00—Number Sense, Room 207.
12:30—Music Memory, Room 103

A.

1:00—Debate (preliminaries):
Boys, Room 201; Girls, Room 204.
Playground Ball (all divisions).
2:30—Extemporaneous Speech:
Boys, Auditorium; Girls, Study
Hall.

4:00—Debate (finals): Boys
Auditorium; Girls, Study Hall.

6:00—Declamations (rural)
Senior Girls; Senior Boys; Junior
Girls; Junior Boys.

7:30—Declamations: Ward
School, Junior Girls; Junior Boys;
High School, Senior Girls; Senior
Boys; Junior Girls; Junior Boys.

Schedule of events for March 25
10:00—Junior Track: Events as
scheduled in bulletin; Senior Track:
Events as scheduled in bulletin.

Any conflict may be altered by
director in charge.

The following directors will be
in charge: Debate, J. Flathers; De-
clamation, H. S. Mrs. L. Ragland-
Ward and Rural, Mrs. M. Patter-
son; Extemporaneous Speech, Miss
D. Cromwell; Spelling, Mrs. Ran-
dolph; Ward and Rural, Miss Qui-
senberry; Ready Writers, Mrs. J.
Phelps; Typewriting and Shorthand,
Miss A. M. Maulden; Music Mem-
ory, A. Durst; Choral Singing, E.
Gamble; Number Sense, M. Mar-
tin; Story Telling, Mrs. S. Bowers;
Playground Ball, Archer; Tennis,
Isaacs; Ward Ready Writers, Nan
Johnson; Volley Ball, Miss Bolding;
Picture Memory, Miss A. Herbert;
Track and Field, Hopkins; Direc-
tor General, Kothmann.

University Interscholastic League
Entry Blank for County Meet

LITERARY EVENTS

Debate

Boys' Division: Myron Morris
and Nelson Stubblefield; Girls' Di-
vision: Margaret Sandherr and Dor-
is Meckel.

Declamation

Senior Girls' Division: Mildred
Trainer; alternate, Mary Shaw.
Junior Girls' Division: Willie
Nell Hale, alternate, Opal Randle.

Senior Boys' Division: Claude
Driskell; alternate, none.
Junior Boys' Division: K. C. Col-
lier; alternate, none.

Spelling

Grades VIII and above: Louise
Merriman and Nelson Stubblefield.
Ready Writers

Claude Thomas Driskell; alter-
nate, Margaret Fay Smith.

Typing

Grace Thomas and Wirt Ellis

FOREWORD

Let us all guard our health, train
hard for the various events we will
participate in, so that we may have
an equal chance to excel. I want
to take this opportunity to encour-
age you to work hard at the job
and give your best, not only for
the school but for your fellow men
and yourself. If we will do this we
will win a few first places as well
as some others.

I am as interested in winning our
share of first places as you are, but
at the same time we must realize
that some of us must lose. So, let
us be good sports, win or lose, and
be courteous, too, on all occasions.
I want it said about the students
and teachers of Sonora Public
Schools, that they are courteous,
kind, and considerate at all times,
but mighty hard to beat at any
time.

May I offer the following motto
as our rule and guide, and I have
forgotten who wrote it, but it reads
like this:

"When the one great scorer comes
to write against your name
He will not write whether you
won or lost.
But, how you played the game."

My best wishes are with one
and all—win, lose or draw.
Felton T. Jones, Supt.

Stephenson; alternate, Margaret
Fay Smith.

ATHLETICS

Track

100 yards high hurdles: C. T.
Driskell; Leon Morris. 100 yards
dash: Hollis Bricker; O. B. Hig-
gins; Rex Hutcherson. One-mile
run: J. H. Cartwright. 220 yard
low hurdles: C. T. Driskell and
Leon Morris.

220 yard dash: Hollis Bricker and
Rex Hutcherson. 440 yard dash:
Edward Archer and James D.
Trainer. 880 yard run: C. T. Dis-
kell and Herbert Andrews. One-
mile relay: O. B. Higgins, James
D. Trainer, Edward Archer and
Hollis Bricker.

Field

Pole vault: Edward Archer and
S. H. Stokes. Running broad jump:
O. B. Higgins and C. T. Driskell.
Running high jump: Edward Ar-
cher, C. T. Driskell and Leon Mor-
ris.

12-pound shot put: R. W. Hill
and O. B. Higgins. Discus throw:
O. B. Higgins. Javelin throw: R. W.
Hill, Leon Morris and Herbert An-
drews.

Track and Field for Junior Boys
50 yard dash: O. L. Richardson,
Ray Wallis Stephenson. 100 yard
dash: O. L. Richardson and Ray
Wallis Stephenson. 440 yard relay:
Ray W. Stephenson, Vernon Cook,
Glen Richardson, and O. L. Rich-
ardson.

Running high jump: Ray W.
Stephenson. Running broad jump:
Ray W. Stephenson. Pull-up (chin-
ning bar): Kelso Locklin.

Volley Ball for Girls

Players: Jamie Trainer, Billy Jo
Henderson, Dorothy Henderson,
Patsy Gilmore, Merle Ory and Mary

Lee Heflin. Alternates: Wirt Ellis
Stephenson and Peggy Gilmore.

Senior Tennis

Boys: Singles—Dock Simmons.
Doubles—Edward Archer and Tho-
mas Thorp.

Girls: Singles—Juanita Morgan.
Doubles—Jimmie Gwynn Langford
and Wanda B. Rape.

Junior Tennis

Boys and Girls—(Incomplete):
Singles: Doris Meckel. Alternate
is Peggy Gilmore. Doubles: Patsy
Gilmore and Jamie Trainer.

SPEAKING EVENTS

Friday night of last week the
eliminations in story telling and
all divisions of declamation were
held in the high school auditorium.
The first place winners are entitled
to go to the Four-County Meet in
Junction, March 24 and 25.

The events and places are as
follows:

Story Telling: First place, Max-
ine Chalk; second place: Gerald
West; third place: Alice Adkins;
fourth place: Florence Whidden;
fifth place: Tommy Bond.

Declamation: Ward School Junior
Girls—First place, Elizabeth Tay-
lor; second place, Billie Cartwright;
third place, Margie Crowell; fourth
place, Geraldine Meckel.

Declamation: Ward School Junior
Boys—First place, Warren Red-
dock; second place, Glen Crowell;
third place, John Allen Ward;
fourth place, Clayton Hamilton.

Declamation—High School Junior
Girls: First place, Willie Nell Hale;
second place, Opal Randle.

Declamation—High School Senior
Girls: First place, Mildred Trainer;
second place, Mary Shaw.

It was not necessary to have
eliminations in high school junior
boys and senior boys declamation
as there is only one entrant in each
division. The senior boy and junior
boy who will represent Sonora High
School in declamation at Junction
are Claude Thomas Driskell and K.
C. Collier, respectively.

The school in general appreciates
your fine spirit of co-operation in
competitive events. Competition is
the urge that drives us on to great-
er attainments, but let us ever
remember that there is only one
that can win first place. So let us
learn to take defeat as well as
victory in a sportsman-like way.

THE ELEMENTARY WINNERS FOR FOUR COUNTY MEET

Winners in the ready-writers di-
vision of the interscholastic league
were chosen last week in the ele-
mentary school. The essays of Edith
May Babcock and Peggy Reming
were judged to be the best. There
will be another elimination held

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the
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soon to determine which of these
two will go to the district meet at
Junction.

Spelling teams were also chosen
from grades four and five and from
grades six and seven. Bernie Dawn
Gibbs and Jewel Marie Watkins
are winners in the latter division,
while Gene Cliff Johnson and Mary
Lu Neurborg will represent the for-
mer.

Other division winners were:
Picture Memory — Betty Gene
Rankhorn, Mary Lu Neurborg,
Frances Jo Lancaster, Dick Street,
and Gene Cliff Johnson.

Eliminations in two interscholastic
league elementary school divisions
were held Friday night in the high
school auditorium with Ozona
judges making the decisions. In the
ward school declamations, Elizabeth
Taylor won first prize for the girls
and Warren Reddock won first for
the boys.

In the story telling contest Max-
ine Chalk was given first place,
with Gerald West winning second
place. The Choral singing group
sang three songs. These songs were
directed by a student director, Mar-
gie Crowell.

The singers were Sammie Jean
Allison, Christine Bird, Lila D.
Chalk, Avonnetta Eaves, Juanita
Eaves, Perry Henderson, Annie
Mae Lakey, Frances Jo Lancaster.

Ada Ruth Martin, Martha Jo
Moore, James Morgan, Geraldine
Morrow, Mary Lu Neurborg, Bob-
by White, Jimmy Cook, Barbara
Bowers, Norma Jean Brinkley.

Violet Ann Bruleson, Janie Col-
lier, Nolan Clayton Hamilton, He-
len Kaspar, Lynn Morris, Dorothy
Phillips, John Allan Ward, Gera-
ldine Meckel and Kathaleen Brink-
ley.

Other children taking part in
these contests were Margie Crow-
ell, Geraldine Meckel, Billie Cart-
wright, Glen Crowell, Clayton Ham-
ilton, John Allen Ward, Alice Ad-
kins, Tommy Bond and Florence
Whiddon.

Spanish Club

Instead of having a regular
meeting the Pan-American Club
met Monday morning of last week
in the auditorium to devote the en-
tire period to practicing the comedy
"Clavelito" which is to be pre-
sented in assembly Friday. As the
play consists of the majority of the
members the time was not con-
sidered lost.

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION CONTEST SPONSORED IN SONORA SCHOOLS

Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents
Given As Prizes

The Wild Life Association of
Sutton county has made a contri-
bution of \$25.00 in books and ma-
gazines to the high school for
furthering the conservation of wild
life in Sutton county.

This organization is also spon-
soring a Conservation of Wild Life
contest in the elementary and high
schools for which \$15.00 in prizes
is divided equally between both
schools; first place—\$3.50, second
place—\$2.50, third place—\$1.50.
This contest closes in high school
March 20, and the papers are to
be graded by competent judges
based on content, originality, and
grammar.

It has been decided that stu-
dents participating in this contest
should abide by the following rules:

The essay must be written under
the supervision of some teacher.

No essays can be more than a
thousand words.

Subjects are limited to the con-
servation of wild life in Sutton
county.

The list of publications and books
on wild life which have been or-
dered are the following:

Rutledge, "Wild Life of the
South."—It is the habits and habi-
tations of the animals in the south.

Price, "Land We Live In."—has
a chapter on game protection.

Van Hise, "Conservation of our

Natural Resources."—has a chap-
ter on bird protection and a chap-
ter on game protection.

Yard, "In Federal Lands."—has
a chapter on game protection.

Hornaday, "American Natural
History."—contains a survey of re-
cent laws for animal protection and
a plea for wild life conservation.

Sharp, "Sanctuary Sanctuary!"
—a plea for wild life conservation.

U. S. Superintendent of Docu-
ments, "Birds and Wild Animals."

—deals with the conservation of
wild life.

In addition to this list of books
are these magazines which deal
with wild life have been ordered.

Field and Stream; Natural His-
tory Magazine; Nature Magazine;
Bird Lore; National Geographic.

Next weeks issue of "The Bron-
cho" will carry the winning essay.

Favorite Recipes

of
Sonora Future Homemakers

Brownies

Use 1 cup butter, 4 squares choc-
olate, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup nuts, 1
teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt, 4
whole eggs beaten, and 1 cup flour.

Melt butter and chocolate. Add
other ingredients. Pour in buttered
shallow pans. Bake in moderate
oven. Cut in squares.

Willie Nell Hale

Typing Meet in Eldorado
On Saturday, March 11, in an
(Continued on page 3)

INSURANCE

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LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
HAIL	TORNADO	INDEMNITY
RAIN	GOLF	BONDS

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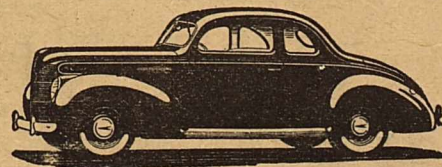
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springs are relieved of driving and
braking strains.

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selling for less than \$898.*

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area per pound of car weight in any
car selling for less than \$840.* Largest
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car selling for less than \$840.*

LARGER diameter brake drums than
in any car selling for less than \$956.*

MORE floor-to-roof height than in
any other low-price car. **WIDEST** rear
seat of any low-price car.

HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio
of any car selling for less than \$806.*

GREATEST fuel economy in miles
per gallon of any standard-drive car
with more than four cylinders, proved
by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-
Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in
February Motor Age.

*Four-door Sedan, delivered
in Detroit or at factory

LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE
for any car with more than four cylinders
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**MONDAY
March 20**

High School Auditorium
8:00 p. m.

3 One-Act Plays

Speech Arts Department

"The Divided House"

a farce

"Thompson's Luck"

a tragedy

"The Purple Door Knob"

a subtle comedy

(District Contest Play)

Prices...15c, 25c, 35c

Sonora Broncho

(Continued from page 2)

invitational typing meet at Eldorado, San Angelo, Menard, Eldorado and Sonora participated. The Sonora team won first place. Of the individual team contestants, Grace Thomas and Wirt Ellis Stephenson received ribbons for the second and fourth places.

There will be another meet at Ozona tomorrow. The Sonora team will compete against Eldorado, Iraan, Barnhart and Ozona.

The Sonora team was defeated by Ozona Wednesday of last week in a practice contest by 1.4 points. Another contest was held between the two teams at Ozona Wednesday.

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS SECOND IN TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, March 11, the volleyball girls went to the annual tournament at Eldorado. Sonora got an early start by defeating Mertzon 42-26 at ten o'clock.

The next opponent was Menard and until two minutes before the end of the game, it looked as if Menard was the better team. Menard had a lead of four points, but when the two minutes were up, and the whistle blown, Sonora had won.

At five o'clock Sonora went into the finals with Junction. Junction won by a large score. Sonora won the runner-up trophy.

Individual gold volleyball players presented to all tournament players. Girls from Junction, Menard Eden, Eldorado and Dorothy Henderson from Sonora made up the tournament team. Other towns entered in the tournament were Barnhart, Ozona and Mertzon.

Horse Laughs

Stokes feels very left out so I'll try to think of something to say about him.

Stokes, I hear you have been stepping out a few times right lately. You couldn't be visiting a block below the courthouse could you?

Edward is wondering how people find out about so many private affairs of his. He really thought no one knew about the wool-house fish pond—but things leak out.

Stokes is always singing:
Roses are red, Violets are blue
Well . . . where do we go from here? You tell 'em, Stokes.

I hear the Senior girls aren't the only ones taking interest in the southern hemispheres.

Miss Milstead heard the Seniors were becoming tired of "Macbeth" writtend by Shakespeare. It couldn't be because of the way it is written or could it?

I just decided I need a night watchman!

TRACK TEAMS IN CONTEST WITH ELDORADO

The Eldorado track team came down for a practice meet Wednesday. It showed Coach Caraway and Bynum alike, just about what to expect of each other's team in the Four-County Meet. On the ground level, the results were:

120 yard high hurdles: first, Driskell (Sonora); second, Morris (Sonora). Time: 18.2.

100 yard dash: first, Richardson (S); second, tie between Bricker

and Stokes of Sonora; third, Higgins (S); fourth, Hutcherson (S). Time: 10.6

440 yard dash: Peppard, E., Trainer, S., Morris, S., Cartwright S. Time: 58.5

220 low hurdles: first, a dead heat, Driskell, S., and Williams, E., second, Morris, S. Time: 28.8

880 yard dash: Jones, E., Cartwright, S., Ory, S. Time: 2:25

220 yard dash: Richardson, Bricker, Hutcherson, Stephenson, all of Sonora. Time: 24.1

A careful scrutiny of these races will result in a realization that the total point results is something like 46½ for Sonora to 12. for Eldorado.

Guess Who Among the Juniors

This certain girl who is a "Brownette" is an active member of the Junior Class. One of her outstanding characteristics is that of a "babyish" tang to her speech. Or did you know?

Yes, she's a red-head. Like many others of this class she is really interested in the school-life and works to make it better.

Here's a fellow that isn't very well known by the people outside the school. He is tall and slim, medium complexioned, brown hair, and dark eyes. The same applies to him as it does to many other Juniors, he is willing to give aid when it is needed and greatly appreciated.

This girl is a "sports-lover." She is an important character of our volley ball team and enjoys baseball as well. She is light complexioned, ad has brown hair and dark eyes. She isn't tall but small.

Known: A girl who is easily disgusted, especially in sewing, is left-handed, light complexioned, and has light hair and eyes.

This girl has only attended school here the past two years, but all have learned to like her for her cheerful, friendly manners and interest in the affairs of her class.

Homemaking Club

The Sonora Chapter of the Future Homemaking met Wednesday of last week in the Homemaking Cottage, opening the meeting by repeating "The Girls' Creed" in unison. During the business session it was decided to go to the area meeting to be held in San Angelo, April 1. Some plans were made, but more definite ones were left until a later date. The president appointed a program committee to plan for the Mother and Daughter Tea, April 26. The chairman of the committee is Louise Briscoe, other members are Lillie Owens, Merle Ory and Doris Meckel.

A review of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was given by Jimmie Langford which made up the program.

The Follies of 1777

In 1777, when ladies wore head-dresses loaded with powder and pomatum and so elaborate that they were designed to last at least three weeks without being "opened" a London newspaper announced:

"The many melancholy accidents which have happened lately in consequence of mice getting into ladies hair have induced the Society of Arts to offer a premium to the person inventing the neatest bedside mousetrap."

The winner made a silver mousetrap.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The high school assembly had the privilege of being entertained by three of the musical artists of Sonora, Friday. The Misses Marie

Watkins, Gertrude Babcock and Elizabeth Caldwell gave some selections from a program they presented in San Angelo.

Miss Watkins sang the following solos with accompaniment by Miss Babcock: "My Heart is a Silent Violin"—Fox; "Zueignung"—Richard Strauss; "Come and Trip It"—Handel, "Moon Marketing"—Weaver.

Miss Caldwell favored us with three piano solos: "Potickinelle"—Rachmaninoff, "Caprice Vennois"—Kreisler, "Malaguena"—Leguona.

After the musical program the junior and senior boys' and girls' declamations were heard as practice speaking.

Elementary Assembly Program

A very interesting chapel program was given in the elementary school last week by Mrs. Hildreth's third grade. The program consisted of two parts, American and Mexican. Billy Bricker announced the program, Lincoln Wall pulled the curtain. The American part began with the entire group singing "Little Sir Echo." Five of the students recited poems that had been learned in reading. They were:

"Autumn" by Tony Adams; "Fireflies" by George D. Chalk; "Wynken, Blyken and Nod" by Clay Atchison; "The Thrush" by Frances Jean Drennan; A story "The Rich Goose" told by Gerald West.

The second part of the program opened on a street scene in the residential part of Mexico City. The scenery was made by the class. The second scene was in the Plaza, where a group of American children were shopping. There was a top puesto, a clothing pusetto, fruit puesto, money changers, a guide, a woman with a baby in rebozo, and a woman cooking tortillas on a brazero.

The parts of the American children were played by: Billie Jo Barker, Gwendolyn Kring, Billie Sue Jones, Leslie Burton Fambrough, Jack Christie, Martin Carroll.

The Mexican characters were: Basil Halbert, Dayton Swails, Geo. Hearn, Billie Dee Drennon, Joe D. Cook, John L. Barrows, Charles Andrews, Philip Cooper, Carl Cross, Charles Lee Cusenbary, Joyce Eagles, and Hazel Caldwell.

Three songs, "La Cucuracha," "Cielito Lindo" and "A Donde Se Ido Mi Perro," were sung. The group is grateful to Miss Allison for teaching them the Mexican songs; for lending her beautiful serapes, costumes, etc., and for her kind assistance.

Elementary School Baseball

The elementary school baseball team played their first game last week at Sonora with Junction. Undoubtedly the Sonora boys were surprised by the Junction team, the latter taking the big end of the score home with them. A second game was played with Eldorado on Thursday afternoon with a score of 15 to 4 in favor of Sonora. Return games are being played this week at Junction on Tuesday and Eldorado on Friday. The boys have put in some hard practice since last Thursday and hope to win both games.

"La Noche de Fiesta" Featured

San Antonio, March 15.—San Antonio's brilliant Fiesta Week program, beginning Monday, April 17, and extending through Saturday, April 22, will be climaxed again this year by the performance of "La Noche de Fiesta," a colorful Mexican pageant of songs, dances and musical numbers, on Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

This announcement was made by Atlee B. Ayres who will stage the performance under the auspices of the San Antonio Fiesta Association.

"La Noche de Fiesta" will be one of the feature attractions of the entire Fiesta Week when numerous spectacular events will take place each day. This is the second year that "La Noche de Fiesta" has been included in the events of Fiesta Week, and its initial success was such that there has been a great popular demand to make it an annual affair.

This year the theme of the pageant will be a typical Mexican wedding with all the attendant festivities in the form of music and dancing, even including a mock cock fight to be performed by the dancers.

Featured on the program will be a flame dance by Rosa Cardenas and a castanet dance by Ricardo Morua. Matachina Indian dances will also be featured on the program.

All participants in the program will be local Mexican talent and they will wear their colorful native costumes.

Zeke Sez

By 'ZEKE'

Austin—(Special)—A bloc is rapidly taking shape in the House of Representatives for the avowed purpose of effecting a change in the personnel of the Old Age Assistance Commission in Austin. Albert Derden of Marlin is outspoken in his denunciation of methods employed by the present acting director, W. A. Little, and his first lieutenant, Claudius Hodges, so-called personnel director. Three women, so-called "social experts," are also in the line of fire as these "experts" are alleged to be cold-blooded in their method of handling justifiable complaints registered from old folks all over Texas.

In this connection Representative Derden strongly condemns lobbying methods being employed by Hodges, Little and another assie-

tant, Fred Varner. Varner was an assistant attorney general attached to the Old Age Assistance Commission until January 1, when Attorney General Gerald C. Mann failed to reappoint him to the \$4,000 salary which he drew out of pension funds. Little then made Varner an

"assistant director" and he stays on the job of lobbying with legislators. In an attempt to influence legislators, a series of stag parties have been held during the last sixty days at Hodges' lakeshore home on the Colorado River. When Representatives

(Continued on page 6)

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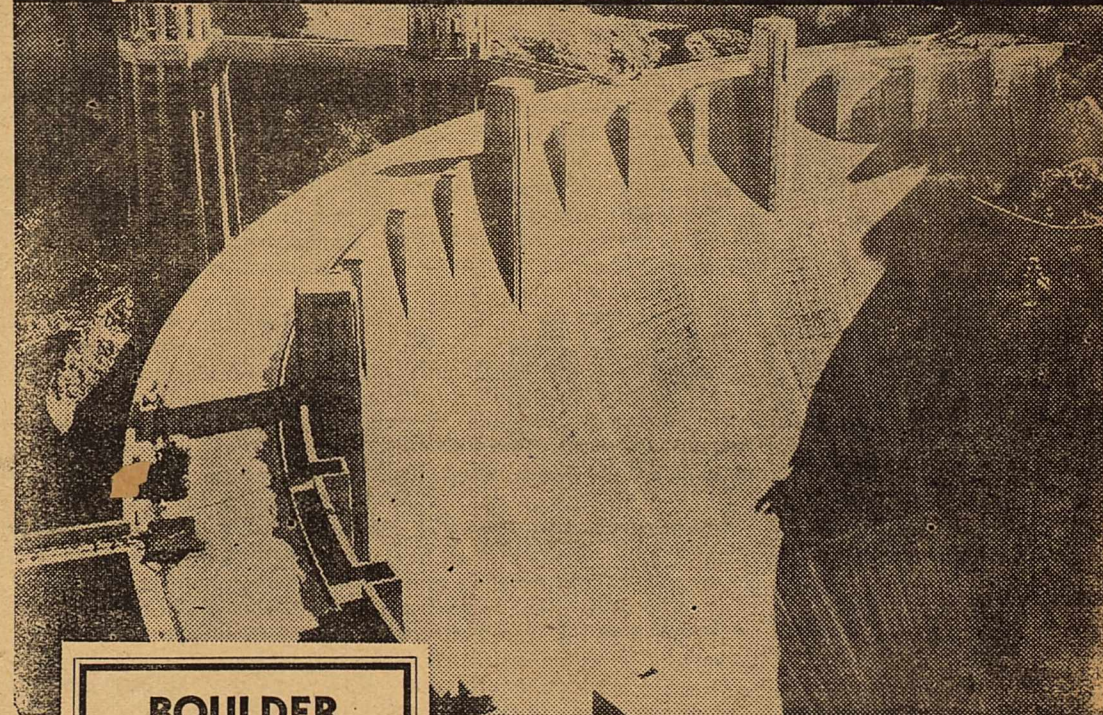
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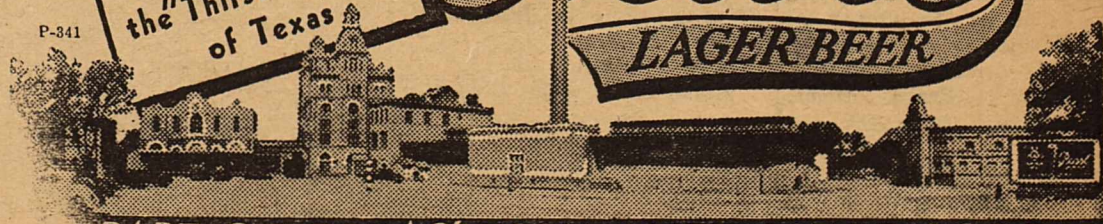
No other beer duplicates the Flavor, Body and Quality that make PEARL Famous!

It takes years of planning, years of training, skill and time to build a great engineering triumph that can't be duplicated, just as it takes long years of experience and skill to brew a beer the flavor, body and quality of which can't be matched.

Behind the rich, robust goodness of Texas' Own PEARL Beer are 53 years of uninterrupted brewing skill; a proud heritage dating back to 1886. That's why every bottle gives you that 'can't-be-matched,' full flavor. The reason is in the bottle!

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The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . Editor-publisher
Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor
W. E. James . . . Associate Editor

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Six Months 1.25
Three Months75

Little Stories

By
The DREAMER



For the first time in eighteen years, Robert Rees has failed to be "on the job" at the high school building. Recently he stepped on a mesquite thorn and has been confined to his home nursing a painful wound in the foot.

Another driving hazard has been eliminated—that of the hedge at the corner of the West Texas Utilities Co. property. Heretofore the hedge has been of such height that two cars entering the street intersection were unable to see what was on the other side. The utility company was asked by the city manager to remove the hazard. Being a good citizen and wanting to be on the right side of safety, Manager Parsons has had the hedge cut back for about twenty feet on either side from the corner. Now a clear view may be had above the hedge.

The city park which has been built under the supervision of Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, county chairman of beautification projects, and Mrs. Jap Holman, another member of the committee, is about ready for the pleasure and convenience of Sutton county citizens. Flood lights have been installed by the West Texas Utilities Co., at no cost to the city. Electricity will be furnished by the city. The park is conveniently located on the Del Rio highway, and is an ideal place to spend a summer afternoon.

General U. S. Grant, who has been visiting his friend Colonel B. M. Halbert and attending conventions of sheep and goat men in this section, left this week for his home in Oregon. The General says he wouldn't have been in such a hurry to get back home if it wasn't for the state income tax law. He forgot to pay his state income tax before coming to Texas.

The Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. is to hold a two-day show Friday and Saturday of next week. R. A. Duncan, representative of Minnesota paints, is to be here for the event. Manager Allfrey says it will be to the advantage of Sonora and Sutton county ladies to visit this show and inspect the showing of wall-paper, and other items of interest to be seen at the two-day exhibit. Further announcement will be made next week.

NYA

Johnson City—The first group of 75 Latin-American boys assigned to the NYA part-time resident project at Johnson City has broken ground and begun foundation construction for permanent headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Co-operative, which the boys are helping build as a part of their work experience program.

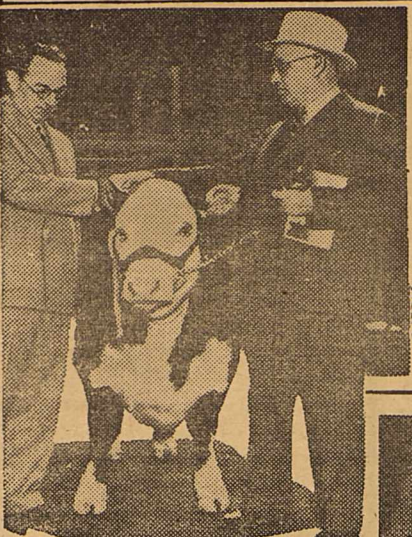
Fannett—An NYA work project has been completed at Fannett Rural School in Jefferson county where a group of NYA youths assisted in building a vocational and manual arts classroom and workshop.

Hallettsville—A community center building for the use of youth of Hallettsville has been completed under an NYA Work Project. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

Warren—Fifty youths in Tyler and Hardin counties will soon begin part-time employment helping salvage an obsolete building on the Warren Public School campus and constructing a modern Home Economics cottage under a National Youth Administration work project.

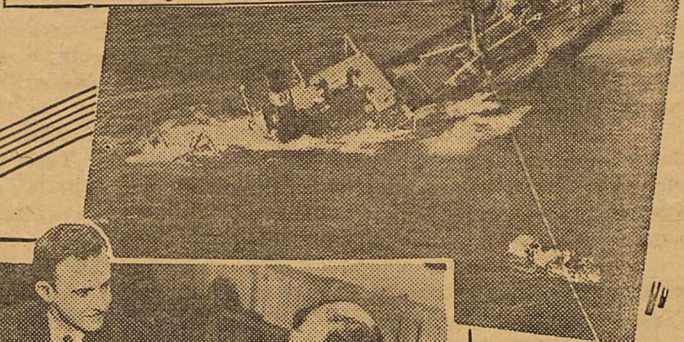
Mrs. G. P. Hill, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Kring, spent last week-end in Sanderson visiting another daughter, Mrs. B. H. Gilbert and Mr. Gilbert and a son F. A. Hill and Mrs. Hill.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN DOLLARS—Grand Champion Hereford steer of the Golden Gate International Exposition Beef Cattle Show is "Texas Superior," shown by Clifford Jordan of Art. Texas. The animal brought \$102.50 per hundred.

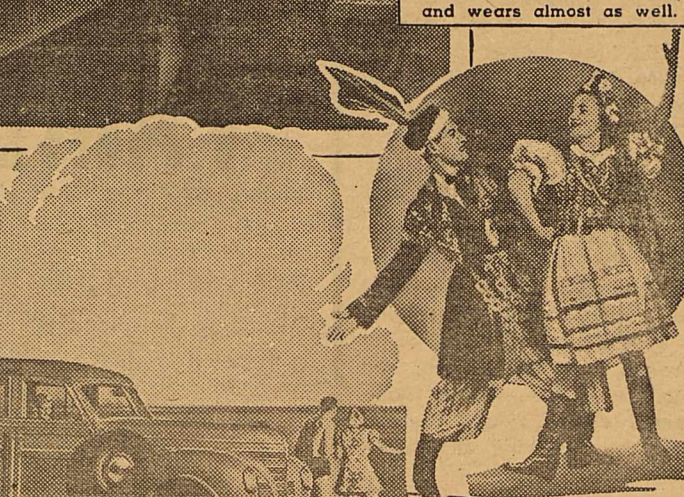
A SHIP DIES—The freighter Lillian as she starts the death plunge to the bottom 25 miles off the New Jersey coast, after being rammed in a fog off the Barnegat Light by the German freighter Wiegand.



WOOL FROM MILK—These men might be discussing fittings for a new suit, but actually, Harold Reed, left, textile engineer for International Correspondence Schools, and Todd Jones, are studying lanital or artificial wool made from casein in skimmed milk. The fluffy white material shown has the spongy feel of wool and wears almost as well.



SHUTS LABORATORY TO SUBJECTS OF DICTATORS—Professor Percy Bridgman, premier physicist at Harvard University and one of the world's highest ranking scientists, has decided to shut his research laboratory to visitors from the totalitarian States.



USE OF STATION WAGONS INCREASE—Rapidly-growing use of this informal body type is forecast by the automotive industry, with larger production scheduled for Plymouth's new 1939 Station Wagon, recently announced. Smarter style and more luxurious comfort for 8 passengers, plus bigger carrying space for luggage or other loads are featured.

CRACOW SALUTES THE TROPICS—West Indies fiesta cruise passengers on the Pilsudski see the last-moving, graceful dances of ancient Poland performed in colorful costumes by an ensemble of artists from the Warsaw Opera Ballet. Pictured is an interlude in the "Krakowiac," a dance of Krakow.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Council First Aid Competition
Uvalde—Troop 83, directed by Harvey Petry, Scoutmaster, and Troop 70 Del Rio, directed by Hilary Doran, Scoutmaster, will compete with Scout Patrols from Councils throughout West Texas in a Sectional First Aid Meet tomorrow afternoon, at Lubbock. The First Aid team, consisting of five members each, will compete with similar teams from councils throughout West Texas, including those from the Buffalo Trails, Chisom Trails, Comanche Trails, and South Plains Councils. The winner at the Sectional Meet will represent West Texas in inter-state contest covering Region 9 in Dallas, April 15.

Sectional Camping Course
San Angelo—National and Regional camp leaders, aided by local Scout executives, will conduct a training course in Troop Camp Leadership at Camp Louis Farr, April 14, 15, and 16, according to announcement made by C. H. Janeway today. Scout leaders from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will gather at Camp Louis Farr for two and a half days instruction on the best methods of conducting Scout Troop Camps. Activities, programs, Health-Safety, proper food, and everything to make Troop camping successful, will be included in the instruction. The Scout leaders will camp in Patrols and Troops under natural camp conditions. The course is open to all Scout leaders interested in camping, according to Jim Bramblett, Chairman of Camping for the Concho Valley Council.

McCamey Secures Scout Finances
McCamey—Scout leaders were busy this week securing sustaining members for the support of the Boy Scout movement in McCamey and the Concho Valley Council. The campaign is under the direction of B. C. Coulter and Wm. R. Edwards and a group of interested Scout leaders. Leaders are confident that adequate support for the expanding program for the Scout movement will be secured.

Crane Boosts Scout Budget
Crane—Directed by Don Chaney and W. W. Allman, Scout leaders of Crane were busy during the week taking care of the future of the Boy Scout movement. The Concho Valley Council is securing increased support through the aroused interest in Scouting on the part of oil men, business, and professional

Bond Issue Would End State Deficit And Help Pensions

Austin, March 16.—Existence of a deficit of \$17,000,000 in the state general fund constitutes a shadow across the payment of adequate old age assistance, it is contended by those favoring Senator Clint Small's bill to issue bonds to wipe out the deficit.

At the same time, a great saving to the taxpayers would result, supporters assert, because concerns having business with the state would submit bids on a cash basis whereas now they must allow for a discount of 1 per cent or more.

Further advantages claimed are that independent and rural school districts would benefit through eliminations of the discount, thus helping thousands of school teachers; appropriations to state colleges and eleemosynary institutions would be worth 100 cents on the dollar; state employees would not have to take a discount on their salaries; fees of witnesses would be paid in full as would the compensation of district judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, justices of the peace and constables.

Senator Small, who introduced the bill, is regarded as one of the most conservative members of the Senate. The bonds bearing a low rate of interest, would mature in blocks, the first in 1940 and the last in 1944.

men of Crane county, in the great "Americanism" program of Scouting.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS
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Southwestern Rodeos

(Continued from page 1)

throughout Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma are being invited to attend the meeting at Colorado and become members. Annual dues are five dollars.

The tentative rules and regulations are as follows:
The name of this organization is the Southwest Rodeo Association.

1. The purpose of this association is to promote the welfare of rodeos throughout the southwest part of the United States, and to assure the cowboys in the territories represented by the membership of the organization that they may participate as contestants in rodeos, sponsored by such members without consideration of any pressure or influence upon them by any outside organization.

2. Each rodeo celebration, sponsored by a member of this association, shall be governed by the board of directors of such members and shall make its own rules and prizes and select its own judges.

3. It shall also be the purpose of this association to sponsor a cowboy association which will protect cowboys of the territories represented by memberships in the association.

Another purpose of the association is to set dates that will not conflict, and to co-operate in any way that will be beneficial to the rodeos.

The Abilene rodeo dates according to M. T. Rammsey, have been set for March 24 and 25 and October 2 to 7.

School of Instruction
J. C. Lockett of the Texas Company, San Antonio, held a three day school of instruction for Texaco operators this week in the Hotel McDonald.

Mr. Lockett has been teaching the men about oils and greases used in the lubrication of cars.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allison is ill in a San Angelo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Sultan of Honolulu were in Sonora Wednesday. They are spending three months in the United States. Mrs. Sultan was formerly of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars attended the druggists' convention in San Angelo this week.

J. O. Ellington was in San Angelo this week attending the druggists' convention.

Mayor and Mrs. Oscar Holcombe of Houston passed through Sonora Wednesday enroute to their home.

The MAIL BOX

San Angelo, March 11, 1939

To the
City Commissioners
Sonora, Texas

After making numerous calculations and considering local conditions, I find that the present "City Wide Paving Project" can be done at a cost of \$1.00 per front foot cost to the property owners where the typical 40 foot width street is paved. This will cover the cost of paving as well as the curb and gutter. The cost per front foot on a 50 foot street is \$1.20 to the property owner.

These estimates are based on normal conditions for this type of work, and naturally, any labor shortages or other radical condition that might arise would change the unit cost. However, I feel these figures are safe, because the City of San Angelo charges 70c per front foot for 36 foot width streets; also I have compared these figures with those of other cities and find them well in line with the average.

A city like San Angelo can pave at a slightly lower cost because it has more departments already operating and has a more efficient organization due to continuous paving over the last few years. Too, San Angelo uses only a curb rather than a curb and a gutter; a curb alone would not be practical for Sonora because of a lack of the natural base found in San Angelo.

I have tried to take everything into consideration so that the City of Sonora will be protected and a minimum charge will be made to the property owner.

Very truly yours,
James K. Avera
State Licensed
Engineer & Surveyor

Former Resident Here

George E. Vite, who has been living in Oklahoma, is here for a visit. Mr. Vite, a former resident, left Sonora in 1927 and this is his first visit here since that time. The town's improvement is quite wonderful Mr. Vite says.

T. D. Dawkins of San Antonio, post office inspector, was in Sonora this week.

Don't forget the Cooked Food Sale Monday afternoon at Vander Stucken's. A. & M. College Mothers.—adv.

G. A. WYNN

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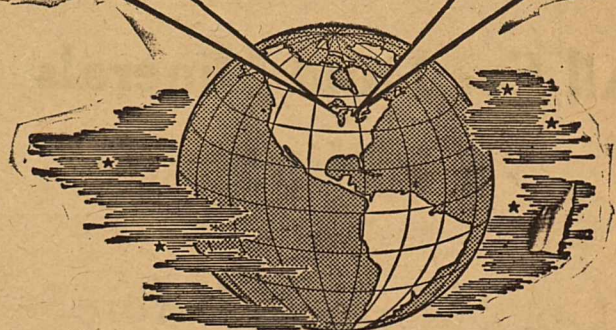
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(C. D. "Red" Crumley, Driver)

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Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

Ceremony
Read Burnett-
Rosenthal Wedding

Miss Anne Rosenthal became the bride of L. W. Burnett last Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in a single ring ceremony at the parsonage of Mr. Chester T. Smith, Elder of the First Church of Christ in San Angelo.

The bride wore a dusty pink costume suit accented with navy accessories.

Mrs. Burnett is a daughter of Mrs. Herman Rosenthal of Thorndale and a sister of Mrs. O. L. Carpenter of the Ranch Experiment Station. She is a graduate of Thorndale high school and also took a business course in that city. She came to Sonora in 1936 and has been employed until recently as dietician for the Hotel McDonald.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnett, ranchers in Young county. He is a graduate of the Graham high school and has attended TCU in Fort Worth. Mr. Burnett has been in Sonora since October, in the employ of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett returned to Sonora Saturday from their wedding trip where they will make their home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. V. L. Cory visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Brian and her daughter, Jean, in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Ben F. Martin and son, Ben Edward, of Rocksprings spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Susie Blanton.

Mrs. Birdie Rutledge had as her guest, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and family from Ozona. Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Rutledge's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace and children, accompanied by Mrs. George Trainer, Sr., visited in San Antonio Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Libb Wallace and children, Eugene and Libby Jo, were in Fort Worth several days this week attending the Stock Show and Rodeo.

Miss Frances Trainer, of Temple, has been home several days nursing her mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer, who has been very sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle and daughter, Betty Grace Vehle, spent the week-end in Menard with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vehle.

Mrs. Jack Trainer, of Houston, visited in the home of Mrs. Rena Trainer, several days last week.

Colonel Bob Evans, and Frank Bradley of Eldorado were in Sonora Monday on business.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson visited in San Angelo this week.

Two Clubs
Tuesday at Home
Of Mrs. Rip Ward

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and Mrs. Rip Ward were joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon for the Mariposa and Idlehour Clubs at the ranch home of Mrs. Ward.

The party carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea in table covers, appointments and salad plates. Shamrocks with clay pipes, and dolls dressed in green were plate favors. Pots and bowls of spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Lea Allison and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley were awarded high score prizes in the Mariposa Club, while Mrs. J. Franklin Howell and Mrs. John L. Nisbet received the prizes for the Idlehour Club. Mrs. J. W. Taylor won high guest favor.

Guests included Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, Jr., of Ozona and Miss Harva Jones.

Members present in the two clubs were Mesdames George Bean, Lloyd Earwood, Hix Hall, G. H. Davis, Richard Vehle, W. D. Wallace, Sterling Baker and Josie McDonald.

H. V. Stokes
Entertain Bridge
Club Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes entertained with two tables of bridge last Thursday evening for the Sonora Night Club.

Trophies for high scores went to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker.

The hostess served a salad plate. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs. Miers Savell.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

WHICH WAY ARE YOU VOTING

"He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth."

Against Jesus Christ? ()

For Jesus Christ? ()

Your life is the marked ballot, x.

We trust that your mark will be

placed for Jesus this Sunday by

attending the services at the Baptist Church. To all not in service

elsewhere, we extend an invitation to come, and will be planning a good

musical program to precede the

message on "The Transforming Christ" at the eleven o'clock hour.

The Junior Choir will have charge

of the music at the Evening hour,

and will also sing a special at the

morning service. Come.

R. C. Brinkley, pastor

Business Mens Bible Class

Our attendance was better last

Sunday, and we are expecting a

much larger crowd Sunday morning

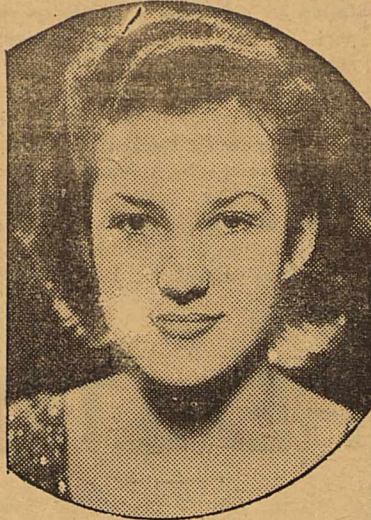
at La Vista Theatre. Come, bring

some one with you. Special music

each Sunday morning.

F. T. Jones, president

Popular Juniors at T. C. U.



PRISCILLA BOYD



FRANCES BUSTER



HELEN CONNOR



JEAN LIPPS

Winners in the popularity contest sponsored by the student yearbook at T. C. U., these four girls were named by their schoolmates to represent the junior class. They are: Misses Priscilla Boyd, Frances Buster, Helen Connor and Jean Lipps, all of Fort Worth.

Feature
Texas Composers
Guest Night Meeting

The Sonora Music Club held open house featuring a Texas composers program last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John L. Nisbet with Mrs. Rosana Hildreth as co-hostess.

Mrs. F. T. Jones, club president, introduced the program by giving a short talk on "Texas Composers, Their Lives and Works."

All musical numbers were written by Texas composers. Mrs. Gus Love sang Oscar J. Fox's "Homecoming" and an original composition, "I'll Be Contented With You Sweetheart." W. R. Waghorn's anthem, "We Praise Thy Glorious Name" was sung by the Methodist Church Choir. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell played "Chanson de Amour" by Steinfeldt and "Turkey in the Straw" by Guion.

Boyd Caffey sang "Singing to You" by Fox with Miss Marie Watkins accompanying. Another Fox number, "My Heart Is a Silent Violin" was sung by Miss Watkins. A men's chorus composed of Boyd Caffey, Preston C. Lightfoot, Carroll Stephen, J. H. Flathers and the Rev. R. F. Davis, sang a quartet arrangement of "Rounded Up in Glory" by Fox.

The group was concluded by the group singing of "Texas, Our Texas" by W. J. Marsh, lead by Miss Watkins with Miss Caldwell at the piano.

An informal reception followed the program during which time Mrs. Jones presided at the punch bowl. The bowl was placed on a lace covered table which was centered by a bowl of candy tuft flanked with green tapers. Vases of candy tuft and potted plants were placed effectively about the rooms.

Misses Marjorie Reba Nisbet, Flora Jean Hildreth and Edith May Babcock assisted with the serving.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell;

Mesdames R. F. Davis, C. A. Tyler, W. H. Dameron, Hix Hall, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Mike Murphy, J. Franklin Howell;

Misses Johnnie Allison, Anne Duncan, Thelma Rees, Leeta Mae Garrett, and F. T. Jones, Gus Love and John I. Nisbet.

Mrs. Stites
Entertains for
Sonora Pastime Club

Mrs. C. E. Stites entertained members of the Sonora Pastime Club in her home last Thursday afternoon at which time she carried out the St. Patrick motif.

Table appointments were in green and white and refreshments were white cake and green punch. Cut flowers and pot plants were effectively placed about the room.

High score was held by Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn.

Those present were Mesdames J. T. McClelland, Joe Berger, W. D. Wallace, F. T. Jones, O. G. Babcock, H. Eastland, Rita Ross, Earl Lomax, J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell and W. E. James.

Double Four
Club Meets with
Mrs. J. H. Trainer

Mrs. W. A. Ezell held high score Monday afternoon when the Double Four Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Trainer. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Brownwood held high score for guests.

Table appointments carried out St. Patrick's Day colors and the refreshments of frozen desert and cake emphasized the motif.

Present were Mesdames Ernest McClelland, Henry Greenhill, J. G. Barton and two guests, Mrs. Seth Lancaster and Mrs. Billy Penick.

A. and M. Mothers
Club Meets Tuesday

The A. and M. Mothers' Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell for a regular meeting.

Roll call was answered with news items from A. and M. College.

Plans were completed for a food sale to be held Monday afternoon in Vander Stucken's store at 2 o'clock. Mrs. I. B. Boughton and Mrs. Velma Shurley comprise the food sale committee.

Members present were Mesdames W. T. Hardy, O. L. Carpenter, Velma Shurley, Joe Logan and I. B. Boughton.

Cooked Food Sale at the Gilmore Hardware store, Saturday April 1, 1:30 p. m.—benefit Sonora PTA-adv

Grandmother
Of Sonoran Dies
In Mason Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson and sons, O. L. Jr., and Glen attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon in Mason of Mrs. Richardson's grandmother, Mrs. Kate Schroeder.

Mrs. Schroeder died Sunday March 12 at 9:30 a. m. having been ill for a week with influenza and pneumonia.

The deceased, 89 years of age, was born near Fredericksburg and had resided in Fort McKavett and Fort Concho in the days when soldiers were stationed there. She had lived in Mason for over fifty years at the time of her death.

She is survived by eight children, Mrs. Charles Simon of Junction, Mrs. Mary Barnhart of San Antonio, Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. Hugo Koerner of Streeter,

John Nagel of Fredericksburg, Albert Schroeder of Rising Star, Emil and Otto Schroeder of Mason, twenty-five grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the home and the catholic church previous to burial in the Crosby cemetery.

Doris Keene
Entertains the
Junior Girls' Club

Doris Keene was hostess Tuesday to the Junior Girls' Bridge Club. Mrs. Raymond Morgan won high guest score award, Louise Morris won the prize for high club score and Margaret Schwiene won high cut prize. A salad plate was served.

Members attending were: Willie Nell Hale, Betty Grace Vehle, Margaret Sandherr, Mildred Trainer, Marjorie Davis.

Guests were: Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Jo Ann Marion and Pat Reilly.

Mrs. Thorp
Hostess for
Blue Monday Club

Mrs. Rose Thorp was hostess Monday afternoon for the Blue Monday Bridge Club.

Mrs. C. E. Stites held high score and Mrs. Howard Kirby held high score for guests.

St. Patrick's Day motif was used in tallies, decorations and the salad plate.

Participating were Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, H. V. Morris, B. C. McGilvary, Joe Berger, Robert Rees, W. E. James, George Trainer, T. W. Sandherr, J. W. Trainer and Mrs. W. A. Ezell, who was a guest.

Artists
Honored With
Reception Monday

Members of the Sonora Music Club held a reception immediately following the concert Monday night honoring the artists, Alta Turk, Esther Blye and Roy Cooper.

The affair was held in the home-making cottage which was beautifully decorated with bowls of spring flowers.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock presided at the punch bowl. The lace covered table held tall pink tapers in green holders and baskets of pink sweet peas.

Receiving were: Mrs. F. T. Jones, Miss Alta Turk, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Esther Blye, Mrs. John L. Nisbet and Roy Cooper.

Members of the social committee were: Misses Thelma Rees, Alice Sawyer and Johnnie Allison.

Mrs. Wilson
Entertains for
Girls Bridge Club

Mrs. Duke Wilson entertained members of the Girls' Bridge Club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. B. Wilson.

Mrs. Sam Allison received award for high score, Miss Alice Karnes the award for second high and the favor for high cut went to Mrs. Henry Decker.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames R. C. Vicars, Frank Bond, Joe Brown Ross, Miss Ada Steen and a guest Mrs. Alton Hightower.

Mrs. Penick
Bridge Club
Hostess Last Friday

Mrs. Billy Penick was hostess last Friday afternoon in her home for the Sub Deb Bridge Club.

The color scheme in table appointments and refreshments was red and black. Floral decorations were vases of spring flowers.

Zella Lee Thorp held high score and Emma Sessions was presented with a guest prize.

Members present were Mesdames J. G. Barton, Batts Friend, Howard Kirby, Seth Lancaster, J. H. Trainer, Jack Turney, Harold Freiss, Bobbie Halbert and Dorothy Penick.

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS
FOR CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. John L. Nisbet held high score at the meeting of the Contract Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. B. Wilson.

Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken and a guest, Mrs. Sterling Baker.

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

"That is the prettiest bird I have ever seen," said a six-year old softly as he watched a female cardinal wipe her coral bill on a twig of wild plum.

She was a beauty. As often happens in cold weather, the fluffing out of her feathers exaggerated their thick softness. Her less familiar color scheme of olive-gray, buffy and rose was inconspicuous compared to the flamings male's. But the shadings were more varied, and as delicately blended as the hues of a Japanese print.

The wind blew her crest now forward, now backwards as she turned in the sun. Tips of the crest feathers were touched with rose-red as if a paint brush had been passed casually through them. Like the tail feathers, the outer wing feathers were a subdued red, but were highlighted with coral, contrasting with the green-tinted back. The buff of her breast glowed with a suggestion of rose.

The female Cardinal's coloring is more effective through the months of January, February and March than at any other time. Several of these birds perched on leafless brown limbs, waiting expectantly for sunflower seed or stale doughnuts, can pep up any dreary day.

The vermilion, darker backed, male Cardinal is easily spotted in the small flocks common in winter. His thick red bill, surrounded by a black patch gives his face an arrogance found in no other Texas song bird.

Early in January he starts his tentative song, and before many weeks it is ringing out in rich melody. On a drab January day, I came upon one holding a private rehearsal back of our garage. He repeated a difficult phrase over and over softly to himself, ending each time on a sour note. The moment he saw me he dropped into an embarrassed silence, and soon left for the lot below the hill.

While the male has several serenade versions, I have heard the female give only one song, that in a sedate tone of lower pitch. In the spring I sometime find my way to a nest by tracing her anxious response to her mate's warning: "Cheo-cheo-whit-whit-whit-whit." She sings cautiously from the nest as I creep nearer, then suddenly springs up noisily and flies away, filling the undergrowth with her "pitt-pitt" alarm notes.

The male's domestic feature is the most distinctive feature of the Cardinal's private life. His attentiveness is not a matter of song alone. While the mother bird incubates he makes frequent trips carrying her food.

One April there was a male that habitually rushed into the bird-bandig trap and out again, with sunflower seed, before there was time to spring it. He always made a bee line northwestward toward his nest. When he was finally trapped, he clung for a while to his tidbit, frantically seeking a way out with it.

Early that May it was he who brought the three ashy, rose-tinted young to the feeding station to initiate them into the craft of bathing, foraging and avoiding traps. Though they were nearly as large

as he, they fluttered and drooped their wings helplessly, twittering over the food he thrust into their blackish bills. He kept it up for days. His patience would have done justice to a grandparent. As the young grew more able to care for themselves their dependence on him became amusing. Some days they would arrive at the shelf alone and stuff themselves capably. The moment he dropped among them their wings wilted into imbecile fluttering as they begged his food of him.

But his patient fatherhood did not last much longer. He did not have their lack of initiative psychoanalyzed. He used an older, more effective remedy—indifference. By late September even his chivalry toward his former mate faded, and he flew at her and others of her ilk when they lighted to feed with him.

But nothing lasts forever. I notice that he is as smitten as ever each spring by her quiet beauty. He woos gallantly, and must always win, for each summer finds him again showering care on his young.

SONORA BOY PROMOTED AT JOHN TARLETON

Bill Reilly of Sonora was promoted to the rank of Sergeant upon the recommendation of his Company Commander and the approval of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at John Tarleton College.

Reilly is a Senior at John Tarleton and has an exceptionally high standing in the Cadet Corps of the Unit.

He, as a non-commissioned officer, will be obeyed and respected accordingly. The insignia of his rank, which he is privileged to wear, distinguishes him as a cadet with a better than average record.

Zeke Sez—

(Continued from page 3)

Representative John Roach of Forney and his good wife visited this home recently along with some fifteen other legislators. Rev. Roach, a retired Methodist minister, says he was shocked to find a bar installed in the home where beer and whiskeys were being served freely. Rev. Roach reports he found one of the high officials of the Old Age Assistance set-up in a "visibly intoxicated condition" that evening and that he remonstrated at such conduct.

Other members report poker parties have been the habit of some of these officials, rather than the exception. These same members hastened to explain they didn't know the purpose of these lakeshore home parties until they were on the scene and that they shall not accept such invitation again.

In the meantime, as Representative Derden points out, nothing has been done by the legislature or the governor to "clean up" the methods employed by the officials in charge of the pensions set-up here. "The people back home elected us as well as the governor last summer on the specific promise that we would clean up that bureau," he says. "And if we fail, we had better not ask for re-election in 1940."

In the meantime, also, thousands of letters from old folks and others interested in this all-important problem, addressed to the governor, have been sent on to the desk of Acting director Little. The old folks themselves will verify this statement. Little then sorts these same letters and forwards them back to investigators in the field, who are told to answer them. This is not right, as in many instances, these letters contain complaints against methods employed by these same investigators. So where does it get the old folks? Is it any wonder that thousands of old folks all over Texas today are plainly disgusted

with the whole thing, O'Daniel and all the others?

Representative Derden and many other legislators see this angle and are determined to do something about it, and the bloc is forming. Other legislators who are working for the old folks include: W. J. Bailey of Wood county, E. J. Cleveland of Hays county, Maurice Dowell of Caldwell, R. L. Brown of Nacogdoches, Otis Lock of Angelina, Bryan Bradbury of Taylor, Harrell of Lamar, Ross Hardin of Limestone, Westbrook of Sabine, Cockrell of Lampasas, Fielden of Titus, Faulkner of Ellis, Bundy of Wichita, Roach of Kaufman, Baker of Grayson, Bond of Freestone, Pace of Cooke, Kerr of Fayette and scores of others too numerous to mention. These men are actively at work.

But the stag parties are still going on and some members are visibly affected by the glamour of a \$20,000 home of native rock and Bastrop cedar together with fitting refreshments and chances to get friends and relatives a job in Austin. If you folks back home want action down here, write or wire your legislator about this matter of saving the lives of our pioneers.

Short shorts. . . . With fifty individual lobbyists in Austin working for the railroads, Representative Homer Leonard's bill to raise the load limit to 20,000 pounds was killed in the House this week. Little hope is seen now for any legislation along this line although other bills are pending. . . . The veterans preference bill was passed by both houses after a spirited fight against it in the House where it was opposed by Bowlen Bond in a vigorous manner. It will instruct state department heads to employ ten per cent of their personnel

from war veterans who can qualify. . . . The fair-trade bill and the anti-discrimination bill both have strong support in both houses and Governor O'Daniel already is committed for them. Both bills passed their second reading but failed to get special order setting by a few votes (two thirds majority is necessary for this action). Opponents concede they will pass.

A bill to abolish the liquor board failed to get even a minority report. . . . The State Health Department is seeking \$150,000 of state funds to match federal funds for fighting venereal diseases in Texas, also \$150,000 for rural co-operative health units, both very worthy causes. Better health conditions among our rural people will pay big dividends, it is pointed out by legislators who favor helping this program.

Yours, Zeke

HEALTH

Austin, March 16.—The first week of March showed 1000 cases of influenza in Texas. Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, has

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

issued the following statement on the disease.

"In its present form the symptoms may range from a common cold to high fever, back ache and prostration. However, pneumonia as a complication represents a real hazard and it is well known pneumonia is an exceedingly dangerous disease. The remedy is to go to bed upon the first appearance of the cold and remain there until advised by a physician before one can safely get out of it.

"Everyone should realize that in its lightest form influenza can very easily become a serious matter. Prevention is far better than cure and the careful observance of a few common sense rules will materially strengthen ones resistance to an attack of influenza. Some of these rules are:

So far as possible avoid contact with members of families with colds or influenza, keep the feet dry, wash the hands before meals, avoid unnecessary fatigue, and see that your alimentary system is regular in action."

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Family Buying Power Growing

Drop in Living Costs and Increase in Payrolls Responsible.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Family buying power in the United States is now running \$75,000,000 a month higher than last summer. The gain is due to a drop in living costs and a sharp autumn expansion in payrolls, according to a quarterly study of price and wage relationships by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

A month's supply of food for an average U. S. family of four can be bought for almost a dollar less than last June; smaller savings in other sections of the family budget run the total reduction from June living costs to well over a dollar.

Gain in Buying Power.

At the same time expanding employment and payrolls have boosted the average family paycheck almost \$2, yielding a net gain of approximately \$3 more goods per month which the average family can buy today, compared with its situation last summer. Allowing for the unemployed, the net gain in total family purchasing power aggregates at least \$75,000,000 per month, the study states.

Judging from the rising trend of wholesale food prices in November, living costs are due to turn upward again, the survey notes. Payrolls are expanding also, however, with the holiday season just ahead, so that the gains in net buying power should be maintained over the near future, at least.

Charting the effects of price and wage changes on the average family's pocketbook, the study shows that a family earning and spending \$120 monthly at average wage and price levels of 1933, had to spend \$137.29 at October, 1938, price levels to maintain the same standard of living. Meanwhile, however, its average monthly paycheck had climbed to \$141.31.

At price levels of last June, the same family's monthly expenses figured \$138.43, a dollar higher, while its share of the smaller summer payrolls was \$139.50, almost \$2 less.

Drop in Food Prices.

Most of the saving on living costs shown since last summer is due to the drop in food prices. A month's supply of food for a family of four, purchased for \$30 at 1933 prices, cost \$36.20 for the same items in June, 1938, but only \$35.41 in October, 1938. A slight shading in rental rates and clothing prices accounts for the remainder.

Compared with October of last year, family buying power has recovered all the ground it lost in the depression then beginning. The average family paycheck is almost \$6 less than the October, 1937, figure of \$147.24, but monthly living expenses are down \$6 also, from \$143.49 as of a year ago. A month's supply of food cost \$38.36 at October, 1937, prices, \$3 more than the same items cost now.

Statistically, the report points out, the coming winter should show many gains over figures for last winter, which reflected severe depression conditions.

Long Idle English Land Producing Bountifully

LONDON.—Thousands of acres of land in England which have lain idle for more than a hundred years are now producing some of the best flax and wheat in the country.

Five years ago, J. W. Tomkins, with his brother and father, rented 5,500 acres of bracken covered land in the Peterborough district. With hard work and modern machinery they have succeeded in turning a wilderness into profitable fields and grazing land.

"There are millions of such acres in England lying absolutely idle," said Tomkins. "Anyone who cares to inspect them may see for himself how England could be made much more nearly self-supporting and could find work for thousands of men."

Rule of Three Credited For Prosperity of Town

HAPPY CAMP, CALIF.—This city insists it owes its present prosperity and happiness to the fact that it has always lived by the "rule of three."

It has three stage lines, three merchandise stores, three restaurants, three hotels, three wood yards, is installing its third bar, has three churches, and plans are under way for three dress shops and three gift shops. The only enterprises free from competition are the bakery, laundry and first-aid clinic.

Boy Preacher Yearns To Be Railroad Man

DAYTON, OHIO.—Eight-year-old Charles Jaynes, the nation's youngest ordained minister, thought it was "fun" marrying a Dayton couple. However, his serious advice is that "young lovers should get married and stay married."

Young Jaynes, a disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson, lives with his parents in Cleveland. His ambition is to be "a combination engineer, fireman and brakeman on a streamlined train."

Yanks Do Justice To Goose Liver Pie

They Eat More Than Their Share of Foie Gras.

PARIS.—Americans ate more than their share of 100,000 tons of foie gras, that famous gastronomic delicacy of France, which is exported from Alsace every year. That is in addition to the quantity which is produced in Perigord and Gascony, of which some is exported.

Although goose livers, from which foie gras is made, were known and appreciated as a delicacy for many centuries, foie gras only became famous about 150 years ago when, what the French first called "pate" made its appearance in Strasbourg.

As far as can be learned, it was about the year 1765 that Jean-Pierre Clause, chef of the king's chamberlain who was governor of Alsace, introduced "pate de foie gras"—literally, goose liver pie. Clause was known as a great experimenter with foods and his new dish was greeted with unanimous admiration.

But even the culinary discovery of Clause was to be improved in 1792 when Nicholas Francois Doyen, a Bordeaux chef then working in Alsace, made the first foie gras as it is known today when he mixed the pate with Perigord truffles.

Since that time the two have always been mixed, as the truffles heighten the flavor of the foie gras.

For their part, there are no statistics concerning truffles. A fungus root growth, truffle, as it is known in French, comes mostly from Perigord and Gascony. Curiously enough pigs, which have been trained for the task, are used in discovering truffles, as there is no growth above the ground which will indicate their presence.

The pigs use their sense of smell and when they begin to root they are pulled away and the truffles searcher digs them up himself.

Seven Suggestions for Safe Winter Driving

CHICAGO.—From Evanston, Ill., recognized by safety authorities as the safest city in the world, comes "Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions" for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court and president of the Safe Winter Driving league, listed practical safety measures for coming blizzards as follows:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping.
2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains.
3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice covered highways or city streets and watch for children on sleds.
4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.
5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.
6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather—and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.
7. Exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The Evanston safety record includes only a single traffic death this year, and three times winning the National Safety council's award as "the safest city."

New Channel Increases Traffic on Mississippi

MARQUETTE, IOWA.—Traffic on the Mississippi river has increased tremendously during the last shipping season.

The Milwaukee railroad's pontoon bridge here, which has to be open for an average of 15 minutes to allow passage of a boat, has been open for time equaling seven full days since last March 23, when the first tugboat went downstream.

In 1937 a total of 408 boats passed the 276-foot pontoon. This year the figure is expected to be exceeded by almost 300. By mid-November, approximately 675 boats had passed. In 1936 the number of boats was only 349.

The number of barges plying the river also has increased, with 273 going through during October alone.

Creation of a new channel and locks is credited with increasing the use of the Mississippi for freight shipping. Most of the barges carry oil, coal, machinery or grain.

Artist Depends on Art To Pay for Education

CLEVELAND.—Miss Ruth E. Mayer earned two years of her education at the Cleveland School of Art by drawing 825 illustrations for a new handbook on Ohio's wild flowers compiled by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History's director.

Miss Mayer worked on the illustrations in her spare time and during summer vacations.

The young artist and her mother and father collected most of the specimens, which served as models for the illustrations, within 30 miles of Cleveland.

RANCH TALK

F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association, and Byron Wilson, secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, in Washington working on legislation of interest to wool men, indicate that they expect a break on the wool and mohair loan situation within the next week or so. Officials in the Department of Agriculture intimated that they felt the loan value should be decreased about 5 per cent on the theory that the index value on parity was about 5 per cent lower

than one year ago. The association men, however, are hopeful of announcing a loan on the same basis as last year but with some changes in the 5 per cent deduction so far as it relates to Texas wools and the all-rail freight.

Then you'll like those at the NEWS; letter size and legal size; blank tabs, manila stock.—adv.

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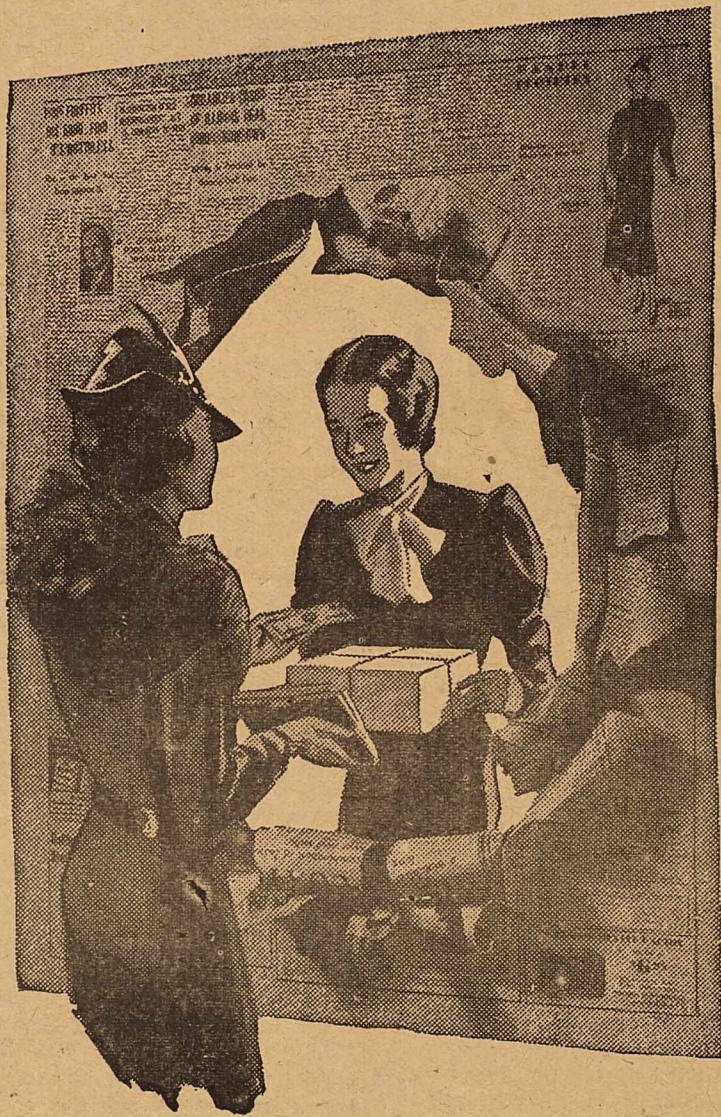
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Sonoran Suffers Head Wound

While working at the Sonora Courts Tuesday afternoon, C. G. Roe suffered a head injury when a plank fell, striking him on top of the head, and knocking him out. Bill Gilmore brought him to the doctor's office for treatment. It took four stitches to close the wound. Mr. Roe is doing nicely at this time.

CARD OF THANKS

Friends, especially Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Granger, Rev. R. F. Davis, Rev. R. C. Brinkley, Dr. Joel Shelton and the kind neighbors, are proffered our sincere thanks for kindness extended to our son and brother, Lynn Oren Turner, and for their expressions of sympathy and interest manifested when he was claimed by death. We are indeed grateful to all of you, and the floral offerings were highly appreciated. Your kindness and especially the kind words of Rev. Davis, shall never be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Turner, Izora and Violet Mae. (adv.)

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AVOID FIRE—have your chimney cleaned by an expert, See Elmo Mitchell. 1-tp

LOST—10-carat gold ring, topaz set. Finder return to Marjorie Nisbet. Reward. 22-2tc

HORSES and mares or mules WANTED; will buy anything. J. A. Kring. 1tc

Cooked Food Sale at the Gilmore Hardware store, Saturday April 1, 1:30 p. m.—benefit Sonora PTA-adv

Carbon Paper—by the sheet, by the box. At the NEWS.—adv.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Another new selection of Spring anklets, pair **10c** Wash Cloths, Good Quality, Limit Ten 10 for **25c**

Cotton Batts, 3 lb. linter, limit 2 **25c**

Prints Sheer — in new colors **10c** Rubbing Alcohol Regular 15c size Limit 5 yards for **9c**

Handkerchiefs, Mens' white, good quality, limit 9.—9 for **25c**

Unbleached Domestic, 36 inches wide med. weight Limit 10 yards **49c** Bleached Domestic, 36 inches wide Remnant lengths per yard **5c**

Dresses—Regular \$1.00 quality **59c** Fast Color Prints, Limit One

City Variety Store
5c to \$5.00

RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

Harold Schmidt, president of the Mason County Fair Association, has announced that June 20, 21, and 22 are the dates for the annual Mason County Rodeo. The three-day celebration is sponsored by the fair association.

Approximately 140 cars of gypsum were shipped out of Fredericksburg last year—140 cars with an average weight of 110,000 pounds. The gypsum deposit is located about 14 miles from town on the Stehling place and is to be found from a depth of 12 to 20 feet. The Gillespie gypsum, which is all shipped to a San Antonio cement plant, tests 97 per cent pure. Other than its use in cement, gypsum can be used for plaster of Paris and is said to be good in pulverized form mixed with cattle feed.

Marsh Lee of Fort Stockton, longtime director of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Ass., has been named a member of the National Wool Growers Association predatory animal committee. The appointment was made by C. B. Wardlaw, president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, in answer to a request from Roscoe Rich, president of the national organization.

A. R. Cauthorn, representative, was in Del Rio recently from Austin. His bill, HB665, an act regulating livestock dealers, is in a House committee at present and Mr. Cauthorn is optimistic on its passage. He declares that he has heard little or no objection to the measure.

Mohair men attending the quarterly directors' meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at Fredericksburg estimated that there is not more than a million and a quarter pounds of hair left in warehouses of the state. Of this poundage they estimated that little, if any, more than 10 per cent could be bought under 40 cents a pound.

All reports on the 1939 clip are to the effect that goats are shearing from a half to a pound short. The length and the quality is good, warehousemen say, but the total clip will be two to three million pounds light.

From Washington comes reports that Charlie South is proving a surprisingly able defender of the interests of the wool men at the hearings on the truth-in-fabric bill. Wool men at the hearings say that South "has a very complete knowledge of the situation, asks his questions adroitly, and is putting some of the opposition on the spot."

O. G. Babcock, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the Ranch Experiment station at Sonora, has recently published a bulletin, "The Control of Cattle Lice," outlining a new use for sulphur in control of red and blue lice on cattle. He recommends a sulphur dip where large numbers of cattle are to be treated and hand application may be used, he says, where only a few cattle are involved. Babcock has conducted extensive experiments the past few years on the use of sulphur in eradicating goat lice.

The Australian Wool Board has set aside \$37,750 to publicize Australian wool in the United States and will conduct a continuous campaign to make Australians at home wool-minded, according to recent Melbourne advices.

Legislation, favorable and unfavorable, in state and national capitals, filled the time given the first quarterly meeting of the year for directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at Fredericksburg the last of the week. Government loans on wool and mohair, appropriations for the livestock sanitary commission, A. & M. College's scouring plant and the Ranch Experiment Station budget divided the time with lengthy debate on the truck load limit legislation.

President C. B. (Dutch) Wardlaw of Del Rio introduced Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, who reviewed legislation at Austin of interest to stockmen. Perpetuation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission as a separate state agency and with adequate appropriations was discussed from the floor and

Get your cooked foods at A. & M. College Mothers' sale Monday afternoon at Vander Stucken's.—adv.

State Chairman To Aid Cripples



Ernest R. Tennant, president of the Dallas National Bank, this year heads the sixth annual Easter Seal sale campaign in Texas. Announcement of this work in behalf of Texas crippled children was made today by Chas. F. Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

The sale of Easter Seals will commence March 25 and continue until April 15. All receipts from the sale of Easter Seals will be devoted to the hospitalization of crippled children otherwise unable to help themselves.

Directors voted a representative at Austin in the interests of the commission and the ranchmen.

Directors and their wives were entertained Wednesday evening at a banquet given by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce and Gillespie County directors of the association followed the affair with at dance at the Hotel Nimitz. Adolph Stieler was host at a barbecue at his ranch Thursday, entertaining approximately 400 persons in the course of the day.

Other business before the directors included the reappointment of the secretary, G. W. Cunningham; report from Fred Earwood on experiments in the breeding meat goats to be undertaken by the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora; a report from the secretary, and an agreement with H. M. Phillips, publisher of the Southwestern Sheep & Goat Raiser to change his publication from a semi-monthly to a monthly magazine with the association to pay \$2,400 annually for its membership.

In commenting on the wool and mohair loans, Cunningham said that indications are that the wool loan will be lower because of the lower value of the dollar. A 30 and 40-cent government loan basis for mohair has been requested by the association. The government made loans available at 20 and 30 cents last year, but with the market price exceeding that span the mohair was not utilized by the growers as was the mohair loan.

Resolutions presented at the recent meeting at Fredericksburg of the directors of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association included the following:

Reaffirmation of the December resolution regarding truck load limits with the qualifying remark, "We further express the opinion that unless remedial legislation can be obtained that will raise the maximum poundage that can be transported by motor vehicle to such figure as will actually afford relief sought that it is better that no legislation be enacted at all. We further express the opinion that any legislation proposed should be based upon the rights of the public and the convenience and necessity for transportation as a whole without regard to any group or groups seeking such legislation, and with proper safeguards to the traveling public and highways of the state.

Other resolutions reaffirmed related to the wool scouring plant at A. & M. College, the bill regulating livestock commission men, the Schwartz-Martin truth-in-fabric bill and the emergency appropriation for the Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Approval was given the Gilmer bill on eradication of poisonous plants along state highways and on the adoption of the pending McCarron livestock theft bill. "Unequivocal opposition" was voiced to any legislation that proposes a tax by the mile on motor freight vehicles using state highways and also to legislation that would require a producer of any livestock to obtain a prescription or license or the supervision of any persons or persons in the administration of stock medicines or the obtaining thereof.

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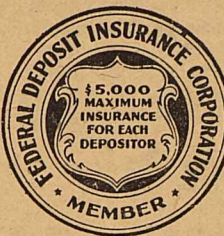
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Flour KB in print 1.33 24-lb. 69c
sacks, 48 lb. bag

CORN—Mayfield, 2 No. 2 cans	17c	SPINACH—Arkansas, 2 No. 2 cans	17c
SOAP—PG or CW, 10 Giant Bars	33c	LIFEBUOY SOAP—3 bars	20c
POST BRAN FLAKES 12 ounce pkg.	11c	POST TOASTIES—2 13 ounce boxes	19c
Vermicelli, Macaroni, or Spaghetti—7 for	25c	Vermicelli, Macaroni or Spaghetti—Case	79c
PICKLES—Sour or Dill Quart	15c	MUSTARD—Quart Jar	12c

Jewel Shortening— 8 lb. Carton **73c** 4-lb. Cart **38c**

MILK—Carnation or Rose—10 cans	33c	PEAS—"Empson" small No. 1 can	11c
PEACHES—Gingham Girl, No. 2 1/2 can	15c	PEACHES—Gingham Girl—No. 1 can	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—Gingham Girl, 2 for	25c	PRUNES—Gallon Can Each	29c
RITZ CRACKERS—1 lb. box	21c	BUTTER COOKIES—31 cakes to box—2 for	19c

Special Sale of National Biscuit Co. and Swift & Co. Products

PARD DOG FOOD—3 cans	26c	SYRUP—Steamboat 1/2 gallon can	27c
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Spuds— 10-lb. 1st grade **19c** **Sugar—** Pure Cane Limited, 10-lb. **43c**

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

CELERY—Stalk Each	9c	AVOCADOES—Each	5c
STRAWBERRIES—2 boxes	25c	TOMATOES—Florida 2 lbs. for	15c
YAMS—Bright Color Kiln Dried, 5 lbs.	19c	ROASTED PEANUTS—2 lbs.	25c
ORANGES—California Navels, Each	1c	APPLES—Winesap Each	1c

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

HAMS—Swift's Tendered, 1/2 only—pound	23c	HAMS—Swift's Tendered, Center slices per lb.	33c
Bacon, Swift Prm. 1/2 or whole strip, pound	27c	BACON—Swift's Prm. We slice it. lb.	30c
SAUSAGE—Country Style Cloth Bag, lb.	23c	ROAST—Swift's Selected Baby Beef, per lb.	19c
SALT JOWLS—Fresh per lb.	10c	GROUND MEAT—Pork Added—2 lb.	29c

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