The Devil's River News

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

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Veribest Gives Way To Sonora Team in Game Sunday, 5-3

Station A Players in Tie With Veribest For Second Place in Concho Basin League

League-leading Veribest fell Sunday afternoon before an air-tight Station A Sonora baseball team determined to knock from the first rung of the league ladder the team which the Sunday before defeated the strong Ellis Parts team of San Angelo.

By a score of 5 to 3 the Station team turned back the Tom Green county team. Ball played by Sonora was of unusually good caliber, only six hits being allowed the visitors. J. Eskew of the Veribest crew found Lefty White for a home run —as one of the six hits secured by Veribest.

The Station players did exceptionally well, securing ten hits while their teammate, Lefty White, mowed down twelve Veribest would-be batters in the first four innings. Three bases were stolen by Station A men who excelled in the type of ball played Sunday.

Because of its work Sunday the local team jumps to a percentage of .667 in league standing. In that position it is on a level with Veribest, team that has played 6 games and lost only one—that here Sunday.

It took ten innings of hard baseball conflict Sunday afternoon for the Ellis Parts, San Angelo, team to convince the Miles Giants that it was superior. When the scorekeeper had finished his arduous scoring duties San Angelo was on top of the heap with an 8 to 7 count to show for its afternoon's labor.

W. A. Hampton, Station A team manager, announced Wednesday that his team would play the Iraan, Permian Basin League, in a non-league game there Wednesday. On the next Wednesday, May 15, the Iraan players will come here to play a return game. The next league game here will be Sunday, May 19, when the strong Ellis Parts team of San Angelo comes here to do battle with the Station A Sonora team.

The box score of the game here

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WHERE THEY PLAY SUNDAY
Station A vs. Miles
(in Miles)
Veribest vs. Ballinger
(in Ballinger)
Ellis Parts—Open Date

Wednesday, May 8
Station A vs. Iraan (There)
Wednesday, May 15
Station A vs. Iraan (Here)

Concho Basin League

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Angelo	4	3	1	.750
Station A Sonora	3	2	1	.667
Veribest	3	2	1	.667
Ballinger	3	1	2	.333
Miles	3	0	3	.000

COLLEGE STATION MAN TELLS OF SCOURING WORK

Ways in which the scouring plant of the Texas Experiment Station, College Station, may serve the ranchman are being explained in this section by S. P. Davis, in charge of the plant, who will be here a week, working with W. R. Nisbet, assistant in ranch management, Texas Experiment Station.

Mr. Davis will go to ranches at the time shearing is being done. Samples may be sent in by the ranchmen without cost to them. They will then be given a detailed report of the plant's findings in regard to their wool.

The plant, established in 1921, according to Mr. Davis, scoured about 12,000 pounds of wool and mohair last year. The average shrinkage of wools, Mr. Davis says, is about 61.4 per cent. The shrinkage range is from 55 to 80 per cent. The variation is due to such factors as breed of animals, sex, type, range and rainfall.

Catfish Biting As Season Opens May 1

Relief Agencies Cooperating in Eliminating Water Pests

It's fishing season!

The law decreed that the season opened Wednesday. The fishing "calendars" declare the same fact. Sportsmen are talking rods, baits, "holes," and what not. It must be true.

C. H. Jennings, game warden, said Wednesday that fishermen should remember that crappie must be at least seven inches long and bass eleven inches. The season on both opened May 1. It is open season now on all types of fish and in all counties. There is no license required except when artificial bait is used by the nimrod. Then $1.10 is due the state.

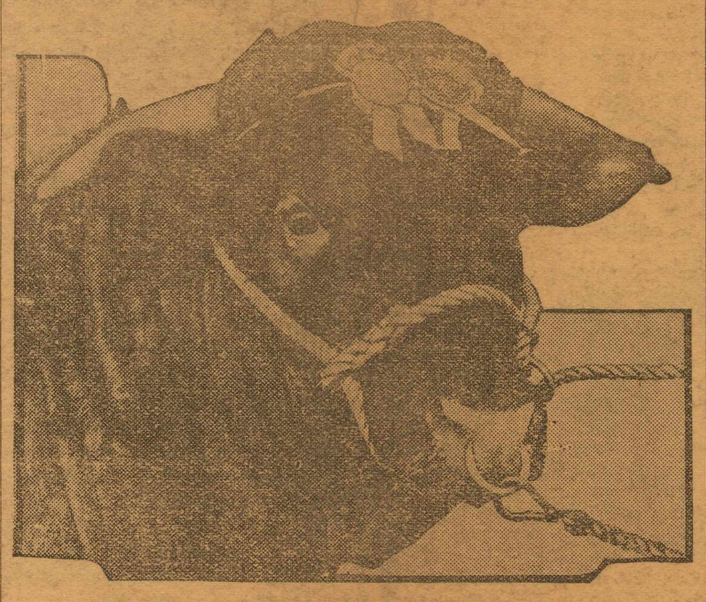
Catfish, according to Mr. Jennings, are biting very well. George Stengle, cashier of the Bevans National Bank, Menard, and a party caught seven catfish the other day —the combined weight of which was 100 pounds. Another party is said to have caught twenty-one the next night. Both groups fished in the San Saba River.

Relief agencies are aiding state game wardens in eliminating fishing nuisances such as turtles, shad and gar. Mr. Jennings says that the San Saba River is to be seined from its head through Menard county. Traps are being put at many places to rid the streams of West Texas of hindrances to the sport of fishing.

Fishing "calendars" are authority for the statement that the season should "open" with good fishing. Some believe them, others scoff, but one Sonora man declared Wednesday that he believed in them firmly and was going fishing the latter part of this week "to show my faith in them."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes Monday.

Wales' Bull Captures First Prize



"Climsland Bertram," owned by the prince of Wales, was awarded the first prize and pronounced the champion of the seventy-fourth annual showing of Devon bulls at Devon, England.

HEALTH OFFICER TELLS OF DANGERS OF DISEASE

The dangers of whooping cough were stressed this week by county health officer, Dr. J. F. Howell, who declared there were twenty or twenty-five cases in Sonora at this time. The disease is particulary dangerous because it is often difficult to distinguish it from a cold cough until such time as it has attained considerable development. Indications of the disease are running of the nose and sneezing.

Whooping cough, it is said, has proven itself more fatal to children than have the combined effects of scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles.

RAIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT OF BENEFIT TO RANCHES

Rain with considerable thunder and lightning amounted to only .12 of an inch in Sonora Wednesday night but in some parts of the county the fall was considerably greater.

At the Ranch Experiment Station some hail fell with .38 of an inch of rain. The Kirkland Headquarters Ranch reported Thursday afternoon that one-half inch or more fell there. The Thomas Espy Ranch received one or one and a half inches and the draws were running.

The Virgil Powell place received one-half an inch and neighbors to the south were said to have received even more. The J. A. Cauthorn ranch was favored with one-half an inch.

Reports in Sonora Thursday were that the Rocksprings section got a good rain Wednesday night.

George Yantis of Abilene visited his brother, James Yantis, and Mrs. Yantis Tuesday.

Many Enjoy Firm's Annual Dance Party

Easterner Never Heard of Such But Terms It "Some Affair"

They came from everywhere, as they always do, and Sam Hull, manager of Sonora Motor Co., says that his annual "Motor Co." dance Monday night was a splendid success and that it appeared to him that both spectators and dancers seemed to have a better time than ever before at one of his dances.

Harrison's Texans of San Angelo bgan playing at nine o'clock and continued until 3:30. The entire rear room of the motor company was crowded during a large part of the 6½-hour period. Estimates of the number of people who attended ranged from one thousand to two thousand.

A visitor from Massachusetts who attended told Mr. Hull:

"I was just in town for the night and they told me at the hotel about a free dance in a garage. I never heard of such a thing but I wanted to see what it was all about.

"Now I find that about ninety per cent of the women at the 'dance in a garage' are in evening dresses! Too, there are quite a few pairs of cowboy boots scattered here and there! It just isn't done that way back home. But you're 'throwing' some party and I wish I had been able to have such a thing back in Massachusetts when I was in business there."

Four Dallas representatives of the Ford organization were present. They were: Ed Phillips, division manager; T. J. O'Neill, assistant branch manager; H. S. Murray, state manager of Universal Credit Corporation; W. B. Strange, wholesale manager; F. L. Yates, service manager.

ASPHALT TOPPING WORK FOR SUTTON COUNTY ROAD

More highway construction work in Sutton county was assured Tuesday with the letting of a contract in Austin for the topping of 7.7 miles of Highway 27 between Sonora and Junction.

The work, bids for which were advertised recently in the NEWS, will be done by Cage Brothers, Bishop contracting firm. Double asphalt "treatment," costing $16,364.30 will be given the 7.7 miles which is located from the Kimble county line to a point 29.7 miles from Sonora.

Sonora Seniors in Class Play Tonight

Gift to School To Be Possible As Result of Production

All of the seniors of Sonora high school and two students recruited from other classes will have parts in the three-act comedy, "Hero Is As Hero Does," to be presented tonight in the high school auditorium as the annual class play.

Proceeds from the play are to be used in purchasing a gift for the school, thereby carrying on a tradition established by classes of other years.

A production of the Eldridge Entertainment firm the play tonight is one written by Emile Gehring. A number of the outstanding successes of Thirteen Dramatic Club, Sonora dramatic organization, have been products of the Eldridge company.

Marvin Smith plays the leading part—that of Bobbie, a young man in love with sophisticated Chloe Converse (Dorothy Penick). Bill, played by Alvis Johnson, is in love with Helen, sister of Bobbie. The part of Helen is enacted by Winnie Mae Trimble.

Others in th cast are: V. J. Glasscock: Monty, God's gift to women; Raymon Morgan: Bill, a sentimental burglar; Lem Eriel Johnson: Hank, a sheriff; Viba Holland: Cousin Cicely, of uncertain years and romantic inclinations; Joseph Logan: Mr. Fairweather; Cora Belle Taylor: Mrs. Fairweather; Rena Glen Shurley: a maid.

The scene of the play is the summer cottage of the Fairweathers at Shoreacres.

Special numbers during the evening will be arranged by the Misses Watkins, Draper and Francis.

Sutton Horse in Quarter Mile

In a matched quarter-mile race at Fort Stockton this morning "Black Streak", horse owned by John Fields, will compete with "Little Wonder", owned by Charlie Jones of Kent, Culberson county, Texas. Among those from here who are in Fort Stockton today for the race are: Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Miss Alice Karnes, Pedro Crowell, Willie Miers, Raymond Barker.

Scouts From Nine Towns Defeated By Sonora Troop 19

Insect Life Display Gets Second in Merit Badge Exposition Saturday Afternoon

Exceeding by eleven points its nearest rival, Troop 3 of San Angelo, Sonora Boy Scouts of Troop 19 defeated fifteen other West Texas troops to win the sixteen events forming the "Camparall" competition in San Angelo Saturday morning.

Not content with winning the morning events the troop won second place (and $5) in the 18-exhibit merit badge exposition that afternoon. The boys' display of insect life caused many favorable comments by the many people who inspected the various displays. The Sonora display was arranged by Kenneth Babcock, Reggie Trainer, Bobbie Nisbet and O. G. Babcock, the latter a "Scouter" who is in charge of the boys' study of insect life.

Divide Patrol of Station B, under the direction of Amos Floyd, Scoutmaster, tied for sixth place with Troop 18 of Eldorado in the Camparall events. The boys from Station B won the fire-by-friction contest and the fire-by-flint-and-steel competition. Glen Day and Sam Stewart did the work in both events.

Victory By Neat Margin

Sonora's point total was thirty-one whlie that of its nearest rivals was only twenty and nineteen, secured by Troop 3 and Troop 7, respectively, of San Angelo. The percentage of lead this year was about thirty per cent. Last year the Sonora boys lost the meet by 1 3-4 points out of a possible 250—the number being much larger that year on account of a different system of judging.

The Sonora troop won four firsts, three second place awards and two thirds.

In the dispatch relay event Jack Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley, won by dashing into the judges with a message which he and his companions in the relay event had taken the trouble to relay accurately while their competitors, in their haste, had transmitted it incorrectly. Eight boys were required to carry a message, by "word-of-mouth," in relays, over a 440-yard course.

Eaton, Awalt, Jennings, Direct

The Sonora Scouts were directed by John Eaton, Scoutmaster, A. W. Awalt, Assistant Scoutmaster, and C. H. Jennings. Boys who were in the various events and the place in the meet secured by the entry was as follows:

Knot Tying (3): Danny Friess, Hollis Bricker, A. W. Awalt, Louis Davis, J. H. Cartwright, Robert Kelley, Bobbie Nisbet, Claude Thomas Driskell.

Semaphore Signaling (1): Lloyd McGhee, sender, with A. W. Awalt, reader; Marion Elliott, sender and receiver with Reggie

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Nuts in Wholesale Lots Might Be Cracked With New "Invention"

The nut cracker supreme has been found!

At least one would judge so if he pays attention to the wisecracks made by those who watched the 1500-pound drop hammer crush the Lowrey Draw pavement this week as construction was started which will result in a concrete state highway bridge.

H. C. Polly, superintendent for Buckner Brothers, Cleburne firm which has the $15,576.66 contract for the structure, says the idea of the hammer is his own and that this is the fist job on which it has been used. It does the work, too.

Sections eight feet long and twenty feet wide (the width of the roadway) are made by the hammer which is really intended for use as a pile driver. The weight is elevated five to fifteen feet by means of a winch on a truck, then dropped. The process is repeated until the concrete, six inches or more thick, is divided into sections.

Reinforcing steel in the concrete must be severed before the sections can be removed. H. L. Taylor, section foreman, state highway department, is using the sections.

Mr. Polly believes that the work of removing the concrete highway will be completed this week. Next week excavation work will get underway with a number of teams employed. By the end of the week it is probable that steel work will be in progress and some concrete poured. Tom, Howard and Homer Guest and Lawrence Nichols have been working this week and Mr. Polly said Tuesday that he would probably have ten men at work next week.

S. A. Kimbrell, who has been working for the company on a bridge job at Van Horn, will be here the first part of next week and will be general foreman of the work.

"Send-A-Dime-To Five-Friends" Letter Plan Enters Sonora By Way of Tuesday Mail

The editor of the NEWS Tuesday received the following communication in a long envelope bearing the postmark "Denver, Colo., Apr. 28, 7 p. m." Newspaper stories recently have told of the large number of letters being cleared in the Denver postoffice as a result of the "Send-A-Dime-To-Five-Friends" scheme.

PROSPERITY CLUB
In God We Trust

W. H. McArthur, 1328 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Cal.
E. E. Miller, 5320 Abbott Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
F. A. Spry, 3820 Urbandale Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
J. L. De Camp, 2200 Kearney St., Denver, Colo.
C. N. Ray, 2295 Eudora St., Denver, Colo.

This chain was started in the hope of bringing prosperity to all of us. Within three days make five copies of this letter, leaving off the top name and address. At the bottom of the list add your own name and address and send to five of your friends, to whom you wish prosperity.

In omitting the top name send that person ten cents as a prosperity donation. In turn as your name leaves the top you can receive 15,625 letters with donations which amounts to $1562.50.

NOW ISN'T THAT WORTH A DIME TO TRY?

Have the faith your friend had and this chain will not be broken.

Editor's Note: Despite the breaking of faith with a "friend" (whoever he might be) the dime was not sent and the chain is broken.

"Plains People Are in Very Bad Shape"-- F. M. Faulkner, Canyon

Not exaggerated or colored in the least are the stories of conditions in the plains country as result of sand and dust storms, according to F. M. Faulkner of Canyon who returned to his home Tuesday after a few days visit in the home of Mrs. Ardena Speed.

Mr. Faulkner bought the old Kirkland place of 3360 acres on the North Llano in 1918 and now has it leased to Jack Sykes. The Speeds formerly lived on the ranch.

The people of the plains section are in desperate shape, Mr. Faulkner says. As he expressed it:—

"They are not tramps, not hobos but the best people and people who have never had their hand in the public crib before. Now they must be helped."

One may conservatively state, according to Mr. Faulkner, that there has been no crop raised for three years in the section north from Canyon to Colorado and in a strip along the Texas-New Mexico border. North of the Canadian River the farm land has been leveled and might be termed a "sea of sand shifting from day to day." Mr. Faulkner believes that twelve inches of rain now would do little to make the land productive.

"Yes, the government is doing something with listing of the land," Mr. Faulkner said, "but I wonder if it is practical. It may be if it is done quickly.

"A friend of mine in northwestern New Mexico, near the Cimarron River, writes me that he lists all he can in a day, then the next day finds his work gone for naught, the land having been filled and drifted through the night.

"The bulk of the paved roads are passable except for temporary delays now and then. 'Country roads', in some places cannot be used at all and the traveler must go over in the field to make any progress at all. Pictures showing

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Many Problems Set For WTCC Meeting in Plainview Soon

Annual Session Will Be in Building Built For It in 1922; Caldwell Director

W. E. Caldwell of Sonora is one of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

John Lee Nisbet, field man for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Caldwell secured $125 in memberships for the WTCC in two hours Saturday morning. Sonora is in good standing for another year and is entitled to representation at the convention.

Mr. Caldwell said Tuesday that he did not know whether he could attend the meeting in Plainview.

Plainview, April 25.—The seventeenth general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is three weeks distant, but the Westex convention goer would not realize it if he dropped into Plainview this week. Both the 1935 host city and the WTCC's convention manager, Jed Rix, have their plans going ahead so briskly and smoothly that they could, in a pinch, pull off the big show on a week's notice.

The conventions of the West Texas Chamber are always heavily attended and full of color, but major efforts are under way this year to strike a new high not only in attendance and color, but in the work of the convention—in quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs most for its prosperity and development and in formulating a program of work calculated to meet those needs. The organization's 1935-36 year will be devoted to carrying out the program laid down as the mandate from the membership at Plainview.

The convention this year will major on the following points, all fundamental in the life of West Texas:

Taxation. A clear-cut program will be devised with the objective of obtaining needed relief for the sorely pressed property owner who pays 75 per cent of the taxes of Texas although holding only 33 1-3 per cent of its wealth.

Arthur P. Dungan, state senator, from Littlefield, will be chairman of the taxation group conference.

Agriculture. In this group conference, close examination will be made of the Bankhead bill for determination whether West Texas chamber should favor its continuance, or abandon; and, if favoring continuance, whether the WTCC should continue its policy of working for abrogation of the acreage control feature and in favor of domestic allotment.

Clifford B. Jones, Spur, will head this group conference.

Territorial Development. A wide diversity of problems will be considered by this group conference, with emphasis upon development of the chamber's soil erosion program, Brazos river and other development, state planning board activities, and highways.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, will be group chairman.

Business of the convention, to be expressed through resolutions, will be cleared through the 200 directors in their scheduled luncheon and breakfast sessions. This is designed to speed up the work and bring the organization under closer control of its directors, who are in turn nominated by their respective towns.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock Monday, May 13, in the Plainview municipal auditorium, which was built expressly to entertain the some convention 13 years ago. Key speaker at the opening session will be Governor Allred.

Less Raw Wool Now Than Same Time, '34

Decrease of Twenty Per Cent Is Shown in U. S. Report

Washington, May 2.—The quarterly wool report of the Department of Commerce recently showed 134,455,000 pounds of raw wool on hand March 30 compared with 170,004,000 pounds last December 31, a decrease of more than 20 per cent.

Dealers held 83,287,000 pounds and manufacturers and top makers held 51,168,000 pounds. The top total was 19,197,000 pounds compared with 27,442,000 pounds last December.

These March statistics were from more than 97 per cent of the total held by all dealers, top makers and manufacturers.

These March figures were on a scoured basis. A report said figures were not available for showing stock on a grease basis. On the grease equivalent basis formerly used, a total stock of raw wool, including carpet, as of March 30, would be 403,813,000 pounds; of domestic wool, 318,347,000 pounds; of foreign wool, excluding carpet, 38,304,000 pounds.

Of the total raw wool stocks March 30, carding and noils were 46,292,000 pounds and combing wools and cots were 88,163,000 pounds. Domestic combing wools and noils were 39,216,000 pounds and foreigns were 7,076,000. Domestic combing wools and cots were 76,000,000 pounds and foreign were 12,163,000 pounds.

Phone your news to 24.

Choice Cooking School Recipes

STUFFED TOMATOES

Six large tomatoes, cut top and remove pulp. Mix with 1½ cups browned bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ¼ cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 6 stuffed olives sliced, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, salt to taste. Fill tomatoes and sprinkle a little crumbs on top. Place in shallow pan and bake in oven 375 degrees about 40 minutes.

BLACK HAWK HAM SUPREME

10-Pound ham placed on rack of roaster fill underneath rack with hot water. Steam ham 2½ hours. Drain off liquid and pour over ham: 1 can tomato soup, juice of No. 2 can sliced pineapple, 2 cups brown sugar. Pour over ham and bake in oven 350 degrees for 2 hours. Basting every few minutes.

LEMON CHEESE CAKE

1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons K. C. Baking Powder, 8 egg whites beaten stiff. Mix in order given and bake in 3 layers, 375 degrees about 30 minutes.

Filling: 10 egg yolks, 2 whole eggs, grated rind 2 lemons, juice of 4 lemons, 2 cups sugar. Beat eggs, add sugar and lemons. Cook in double boiler stirring constantly until thick. When cool spread between layers. For outside of cake use Seven Minute Icing.

SEVEN MINUTE ICING

1½ cup sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites, 4 tablespoons water. Cook in double boiler beating all during cooking—about 8 minutes. When cool, spread on cake.

CONGEALED APRICOT SALAD

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, soak in ¼ cup cold water. Add one cup boiling water and let cool. Add juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup orange sections, 1 cup minced celery, 2 cups canned apricots. Pour in molds and set in refrigerator to set. Serve on crisp lettuce with your favorite dressing.

FILLED ANGEL CAKE

1½ cups egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3 teaspoon K. C. Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat frothy, add salt, beat a little more. Add K. C. Baking Powder and beat very stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, extract and flour, pour into tube pan and set in oven 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Increase heat to 350 degrees for ten minutes. Cake should be done in this time. Invert pan and let cool 6 hours. When cool, cut deep down in the cake near the edge and lift out with fork portions of inside. Fill with one pkg. lemon jello made with 1 2-3 cups hot water and when cool add ¼ cup crushed drained pineapple, ½ cup chopped raisins, ½ cup chopped nutmeats. When the mixture begins to get heavy, fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Let set until firm and fill cavity of cake. Cover cake with desired icing.

RULES TO FOLLOW FOR CAKE MAKING

Always cream shortening and sugar well together until it has the appearance of whipped cream. Beat eggs well into this. When adding the liquid and dry ingredients, always alternate a little dry ingredients and a little liquid until all is used. Dry ingredients should be sifted together several times. Do not beat cakes too much after all ingredients have been added as this sometimes has tendency to make cake porous. Small loaf cakes are usually baked at 350 degrees temperature and layer cakes baked at 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes.

Roast meat by placing on a rack in the roaster and adding no water. Sear the meat in very hot oven and reducing the temperature to a slow oven 300 degrees until the meat is done as a personal taste requires.

SOUR BEEF ROAST

Select 4-lb. chuck roast and wipe with cold damp cloth, put in deep bowl and cover with 3-4 cup vinegar.

1½ teaspoons Morton's salt — 1 onion sliced
3 cloves — 1 carrot sliced

Let stand in a cool place, turning at intervals and let remain in this over night. When time to cook, sear in pot in a little hot fat, brown on all sides. Pour the mixture over the meat and let simmer until done. About two hours.

POTATOES O'BRION

2 pounds Mrs. Tucker's shortening — 3 canned pimientoes
2 cups potatoes balls or cubes — 1 tablespoon Morton's salt
1½ tablespoons butter — 1 tablespoon parsley — 1 sliced onion

Fry potatoes in deep fat, and drain off on a piece of absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt. Cook the onion in butter until it is clear, remove the onion and add the pimientos cut into small pieces. When thoroughly heated, add the potatoes, stir until well mixed. Turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with parsley.

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH CREAM

1 pork tenderloin — 1 cup cream
3 tblsps Mrs. Tucker's shortening — 1 tsp. lemon juice
Flour, salt and pepper

Split the tenderloin and cut into suitable pieces for serving. Brown in hot lard. Add cream and simmer for 35 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove to a serving dish, thicken the liquid with flour, and bring to the boiling point. Remove from fire, add lemon juice, and pour over the meat. Serve with stuffed tomatoes, garnished with watercress.

PINEAPPLE LOAF

2 egg yolks — ½ cup butter
1 cup drained crushed pineapple — 1 cup sugar
1-3 cup pineapple juice — 2 egg whites
2½ cups graham cracker crumbs — 1 tablsp. cream

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks with cream. Stirring over hot water to cook slightly. When thick and smooth add to butter and sugar and add pineapple and juice. Fold in stifly beaten egg whites. Line shallow loaf pan with waxed paper. Put layer cracker crumbs over this. Turn about 1-3 pineapple mixture until all is used. Cover with waxed paper and weight place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

GLORIFIED RICE

½ pint whipping cream — 2 cups cold cooked rice
2-3 cups diced peaches — 1 bottle cherries

Mix all together and fold in well with whipped cream. Set in refrigerator to chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

HEALTHY SALAD

1 cup diced apples — 1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup diced celery — 1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup diced peaches or pears

Dice apples last add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to apples. Toss together and serve in Lettuce with any desired mayonnaise.

PHILLIP'S TOMATO CHEESE SALAD

2 tbsps. gelatin disolved in ¼ cup cold water
1 can Phillips' tomato juice heated
3 packages cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise, 1½ cups diced celery, ½ cup stuffed olives, ½ cups diced pecans.

Sam Bass Marker to Be Indestructible

Famous Bandit's Grave Mecca For Many People Each Year

Round Rock, Tex., May 2.—A cast iron marker, one that can't be chipped away by curious persons, will soon be placed over the grave of Sam Bass, notorious southwest gunman and bank robber who was killed here while attempting to rob a bank in 1878.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons come to Round Rock each year to to see Sam Bass' grave. Two tombstones, bought by Bass' sister, have been chipped away and the third one set up by a local monument dealer has been chipped into a small round ball.

So great an attraction has this outlaw's grave for the public that the Smithsonian Institute has asked for a piece of the tombstone. The request was denied.

Bass was ambushed and killed by Texas rangers in 1878 after one of his pals tipped off the officers where the raid was to be staged. The rangers transported their horses over the stretch from Austin to Round Rock on a special railroad train, lay in wait and then shot it out with the outlaw.

Bass managed to escape for a time, but all of his gang was eventually rounded up in the brush near Round Rock and slain.

The new cast iron marker will be paid for by the cemetery association, as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

A party of Minnesota farmers are going to Alaska to start over again. It would be a joke on them if the politicians followed them.—Buffalo (N.Y.) Times.

Getting used to poverty makes many believe they have all that is needed.—Dean E. V. White (CIA).

Rent it with a classified.

Feed Test Results Will Be Announced

Steers Individually Fed For Six Months As Experiment

Big Spring, May 2.—A steer feeding experiment running 180 days at the United States Experiment Station, here, will close May 10 and the record made by the animals on feed will be announced, according to J. M. Jones, Chief, Division Range Animal Husbandry, Txas Agricultural Experiment Station, under whose direction the tests have been conducted co-operatively by the federal and state stations.

While this is the eighth test conducted at the Big Spring station, it is the first in Texas in which steers have been fed individually, which speeds up the results. Twenty steers were fed individually, the type and quality of each having been carefully recorded at the beginning of the experiment. They were fed identically the same rations excepting that the amount fed varied according to the appetite of the animal.

In comparison with these twenty steers another comparable twenty head were group-fed in the usual manner and on the same feeds as the individual steers received. Mr. Jones thinks it will be possible to determine somewhat the influence that certain type and quality in the animal may have upon the economy of gains made, a thing entirely impossible in group feeding. The cattle were bred by E. B. Dickinson of Stanton, Texas, and some outstanding individuals were included in the group.

It is expected that a representative of the packing houses will attend the closing of the tests to place valuations on the steers as they leave the feed lot and to advise stockmen attending the meeting as to market preferences for killer cattle. Mr. Jones will, in addition to discussing the current experiment, give a brief history of the feeding experiments that have been underway at the Big Spring station for the past eight years.

George Bond of the Big Spring station staff, who fed these animals, will make a report at the meeting. The meeting will be in charge of F. E. Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring station, who has devoted much attention to these feeding experiments for the value that they have in providing the best utilization of the large feed crops produced in that section.

DEPOSITORY NOTICE

The State of Texas,
County of Edwards.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Edwards County, Texas at the regular May term, A. D. 1935, will select a depository for the funds of said county for the remainder of the current two-year term.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker of Sutton county desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge of said County, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the first day of the regular May Term, A. D. 1935, of said Court, same being the 13th day of May, A. D. 1935, a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest offered on the funds of said county and said bid or proposal shll be accompanied by a certified check, payable to Mrs. Cora Rogers, County Treasurer of Edwards County, Texas, in amount of One Hundred Forty Dollars, ($140) as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid is accepted will enter into the bond required by law. In the event of the failure of the banking corporation, association or individual banker selected as such depository, to give said bond, the amount of such certified check shall go to said Edwards County as liquidated damages.

Said Commissioners' Court is authorized by law to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand this 10th day of April, A. D. 1935.

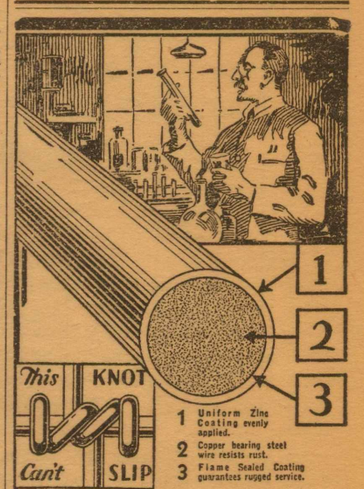
J. L. Johnson, County Judge,
24-3tc Edwards County, Texas.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

About the only explanation we can find for the studio audience's applause of the commerical announcements on radio programs is absent-mindedness. —Kansas City

We refuse to become excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as many predict, that's something for the dogs to worry about.—Washington Post.

Phone your news to 24.



THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVANCEMENT *in the history of Fence*

Continental Flame Sealed Fence is made by a new patented process, by which a heavy coating of zinc is evenly applied to copper bearing (20 to 30 points) steel wire, and the wire is actually Flame Sealed against the elements.—Thus making it last years longer.
Come in and let us show you why!

Wm. Cameron & Co.
INCORPORATED
W. C. Warren, Manager
Claude Draper
Building Materials
Challenge Windmills

CONTINENTAL Flame Sealed FENCE
MEANS YEARS OF ADDED SERVICE

FOR THAT
BRIDGE PARTY
or
DINNER PARTY
SERVE DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
(that GREEN HAVEN kind)
Made to Your Order
THE
Green Haven
(J. O. Hightower's)
by the Texaco Station

THE FRIENDLY STORE
GIFTS for GRADUATES

The package that turns out to be something more than "just another gift" is likely to have come from "The Friendly Store." That's because we've thought of gifts that young people like—and we've considered your pocketbook, too. The suggestions below will help you in selecting—

for the Girls—
VANETTE
Fine Hosiery
It's sheer
Beautful
and
WEARS
and WEARS

for the Boy—
ARROW
Ties
ARROW
Shirts
Excellent Socks
Dress Handkerchiefs
BELTS, TIE PINS

J. W. TRAINER
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"

WOOL

Our new warehouse is now ready for receiving wool and mohair. Our former one was recently destroyed by fire.

We will welcome the opportunity to handle your clip this season and we know that you will be pleased with returns as we do not sell before communicating with the grower when possible to reach by telephone or telegraph. Fully insured.

Texas Stockmen's Supply Company
PHONE 6711 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Lions in Session in Laredo Two Days

H. V. Stokes, Charge of Breakfast Group Tomorrow

Presiding at the Presidents' Breakfast of the district Lions Club convention in Laredo Saturday will be H. V. Stokes former president of the Sonora club and deputy governor of district 2-A.

Mr. Stokes, W. E. James, secretary, John Eaton, president-elect, and John Lowrey are in Laredo for the convention.

Fred O. Grimes, director, Lions International will speak on the program this morning as will S. Lorimer Brown, Harlingen, district governor, Albert Martin, mayor of Laredo and Dr. I. M. Dietz, of Laredo. This evening an entertainment program will be given at the Casa Blanca Country Club.

Saturday night the entertainment feature, consisting of a governor's ball and banquet, will be at the Bohemia Club in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. During the day, Saturday, business sessions will be held at the Plaza Hotel. In the afternoon a representative of the Mexico Lions Club will be in charge of an "On To Mexico" discussion.

One of life's dreariest sensations is paying prosperity's debts with depression's income.—Washington Evening Star.

LA VISTA THEATER
SONORA
Show Starts at 7:45

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"Six-Day Bike Ride"
Starring
JOE E. BROWN
Comedian Par Excellence
On the same program:
Serial
"The Red Rider"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
EDDIE CANTOR
—Air and Screen Comedian—
in
"KID MILLIONS"

TUESDAY ONLY
'The Last Gentleman'
GEORGE ARLISS and
EDNA MAE OLIVER

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"The Case of the Howling Dog"
Mystery! Murder! Thrills!
with
Warren William and Mary Astor
—From a Shelock Holmes story—

Elementary School Pupils in Operetta

"Sunny of Sunnyside" Pleases in High School Auditorium

The pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were presented in an operetta entitled "Sunny of Sunnyside" Thursday night, of last week. Miss Rena McQuary was assisted by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot in the directing of the musical.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Billie, tomboy orphan, Patsy Gilmore; Leilia, prettiest and vainest orphan, Libby Jo Wallace; Reddy, "tough guy," Rex Hutcherson;

Amos, Lelia's brother, J. H. Cartwright; Heck, one of Reddy's gang, James D. Trainer; Phil, the fat boy on a diet, Billy Sid Evans;

Pauline, the fine lady, Doris Melton; Betty, the pet of the orphans, Addie Thorp; Rosa, a firey little daughter of Italy, Idoma Blanks;

Ted and Fred, the Quinn twins, Clayton and Clayson White; Nan, helper at the Sunnyside, Elizabeth Elliott; Sunny, a favorite orphan, Mildred Cross;

Paul, the new boy, O. L. Richardson; Horace, the bookworm, Dock Simmons; Harriet, a very lively orphan, Betty Grace Vehle;

Jimmy, the crippled orphan, Glenn Crowell; Eileen, niece of Mrs. Rawleigh, Juanita Cartwright; Tim, another of Reddy's gang, Glen Chadwick;

Slim, Paul's step-brother, Buster Shroyer; June, another orphan, Doris Keene.

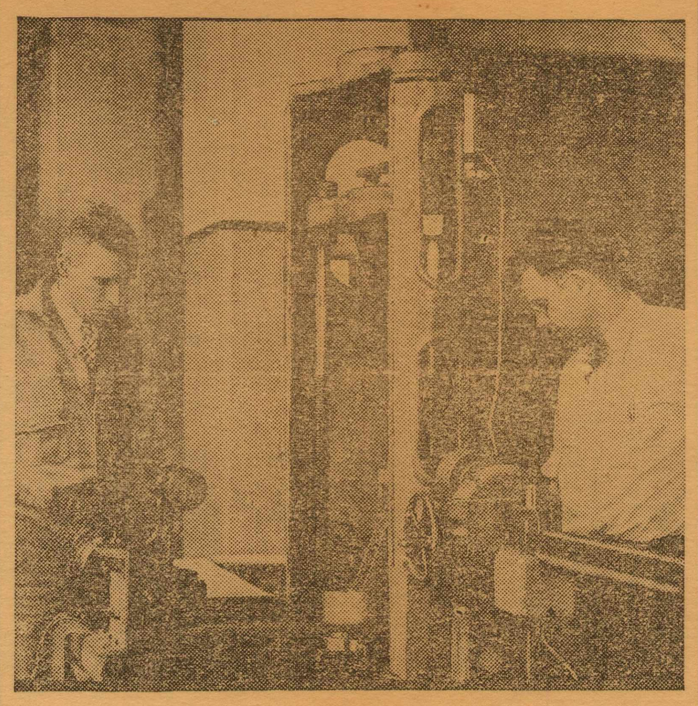
Those in the dances were: Opal Randle, Viola Ory, Sue Gilliam, Jamie Trainer, Peggy Gilmore, Mary Gwen Wyatt, Doris Meckel, Edith May Babcock.

In the chorus were Justin Odom, Wilfred Berger, Roy Cooper, Jo Beth Taylor, Mabel Davis, Wayne White, Odell Odom, Marjorie Davis, Sue Glasscock, and Louise Morris.

The setting of the operetta was in Sunnyside Home, a home for orphans.



One of Bureau of Standards' Activities



Pintles which support the massive gates of locks in the interior waterways are being tested by the bureau of standards in an effort to discover new combinations of metals which will give the best service. Dr. A. H. Strang, in the leather jacket, is assisted by L. R. Sweetman as tests are made for gates on the Pickwick dam in the Tennessee valley project territory.

CAMP ALLISON

Harold Evans and his mother, Mrs. J. T. Evans, were in Sonora Thursday of last week.

Miss Hazel Thiers was in Sonora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker and son, Haden Herman, of Fort Stockton have been visiting Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thirs.

Miss Joe Dennard was in Sonora Saturday.

Misses Viola and Nell Adams have returned from a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Pete Burgstall, in San Antonio. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Burgstall who visited Mrs. Burgstall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams.

Quincy Thiers of Sonora visited his mother, Mrs. Herman Thiers, Sunday.

Special Training For City Officials

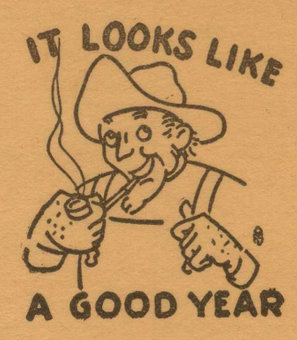
University Degree Available For Potential Office Holders

Austin, May 2.—A degree in "public administration" will soon be offered at the University of Texas to meet the need on the part of local governmental units for properly trained public officials, according to Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the business school.

The new course will be composed of subjects already taught in the University's department of economics and government and in the School of Business Administration. A balanced program of regular business courses and of training in public affairs will fit the graduate for public office.

By shifting emphasis on statistical or accounting courses, the student may prepare not only for government work but for technical positions as well, Dr. Fitzgerald pointed out. The course of study is so planned that at the end of one year of graduate study, after he obtains the bachelor's degree, the student may obtain the degree of master of business administration.

This course of study is in line with the movement which is gaining in strength among member schools of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Dr. Fitzgerald pointed out.



"Why not? I've found that it pays to stick to.."

FOR
CATTLE
SHEEP
MILCH COWS

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
K-B FEEDS

MAKE SURE IT IS THAT GOOD K-B

H. V. Stokes Feed Company
H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS
Ph. 279 Ph. 279

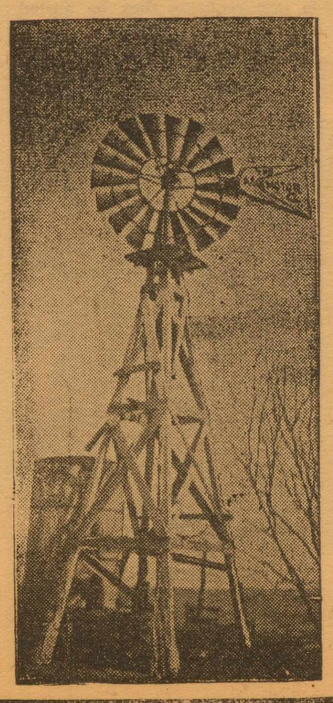
FURS
SANITONE . Dress Blocking . STORAGE
You paid a lot of money for that fur coat, neck piece, fur trimmed coat or dress—YOU LOVE IT. Are you giving it proper care? Send it to us to be SANITONED and STORED for the summer. OUR CHARGES ARE REASONABLE. Our vault is fireproof, burglar-proof, Vermin-proof. Every article insured for declared value.
SANITONE IS HERE
San Angelo THE AZTEC Texas

Here's the Oldest One Yet!
This Aermotor Windmill Has Seen
40 YEARS SERVICE!

This 8-foot Old-Style Aermotor, on the J. S. Hall farm in Runnels county, was erected in 1895—forty years ago. The mill is still giving service and is in fair condition!

THIS IS THE OLDEST ONE OF THE FOUR WE HAVE TOLD ABOUT DURING RECENT WEEKS.

The records of these old mills should be an added inducement for YOU to investigate the possibilities of the Aermotor for YOUR water problems!



WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.
SONORA

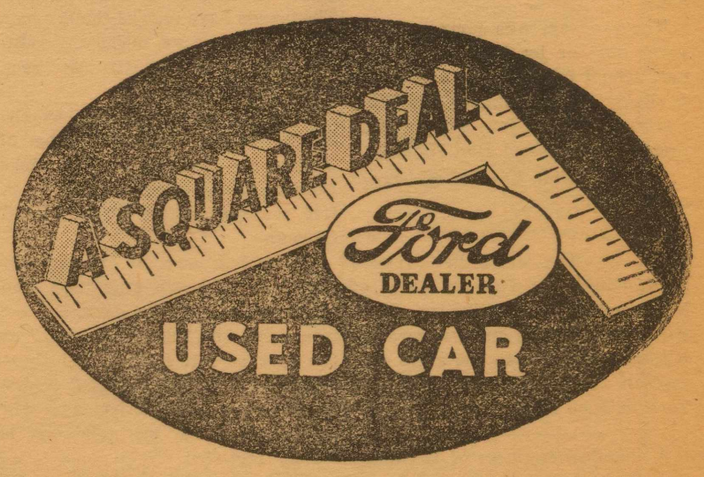
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A USED CAR from a Ford DEALER

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS to whom the new Ford V-8 for 1935 has been demonstrated have wanted to own the new Ford immediately. Many have traded in cars in excellent condition and still good for years of service.

If you want a car that has been used and that represents an unusual value, buy from a Ford Dealer.

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

The "square deal" seal of Ford dealers is backed by a reputation for square dealing and good service gained by giving you the utmost for your money. Look in the classified pages of this paper for the unusual values in used cars Ford dealers are offering today.



Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

The Devil's River News
ESTABLISHED 1890

Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

Will E. James
Associate Editor

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Day of Publication
FRIDAY ..... EACH WEEK

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Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.75

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

PROGRAMS BY SCHOOL PUPILS MERIT SUPPORT OF PARENTS, FRIENDS

During the next two weeks a large number of school programs of one sort and another will be given both by the elementary and high school pupils and their instructors.

The "last day of school" has been regaled in song and word for years as a joyous day when children dress in their "Sunday best" and show their proficiency before admiring parents and relatives. In other days recitations, songs and drills made up the program. That day is gone forever.

However, it behooves good citizens of the community to support young people in their affairs of this sort. They expect a friendly audience and they should not be disappointed. It's their big day and few things in their lives will be quite so important as "When I graduated," or "Now when I was in the play back in—".

The young people, whether they are only going into high school or whether they are stepping from high school into the world, will appreciate and have a greater sense of pride in their accomplishment if a large number of their friends take the small amount of trouble necessary in coming to see what they have to offer.

The encouragement given by attending will mean little to the one who comes but it will mean a great deal to the pupil and will impel him to continue his scholastic work.

Lions Club Hears of Travel To Mexico

W. C. Gilmore, R. S. Covey and C. H. Jennings, State Delegates

Direct information of travel to Mexico City was given at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions Club by O. P. Adams, club member, whose father-in-law is located in that country.

Mr. Adams declared that Mrs. Adams' parent had written that the picturesque portion of Mexico could not be seen by the traveler who used the railroad. He expressed the opinion that the new highway would be completed by the time of the Lions convention in July but that if it were not he would recommend that convention-goers use their cars as far as possible and then continue their trip by train.

Guests at the luncheon were Collier Shurley, brother of Edgar Shurley, club member, and Garland Slaughter, high school student, guest of R. S. Covey, club president.

The program was composed of a vocal number by Miss Ruth Warner, school instructor, story-telling by Betty Gene Rankhorn and Billie Cartwright and a love skit by Marguerite Howell and Don Nichols.

Miss Madeline Lee was in charge of the pupils.

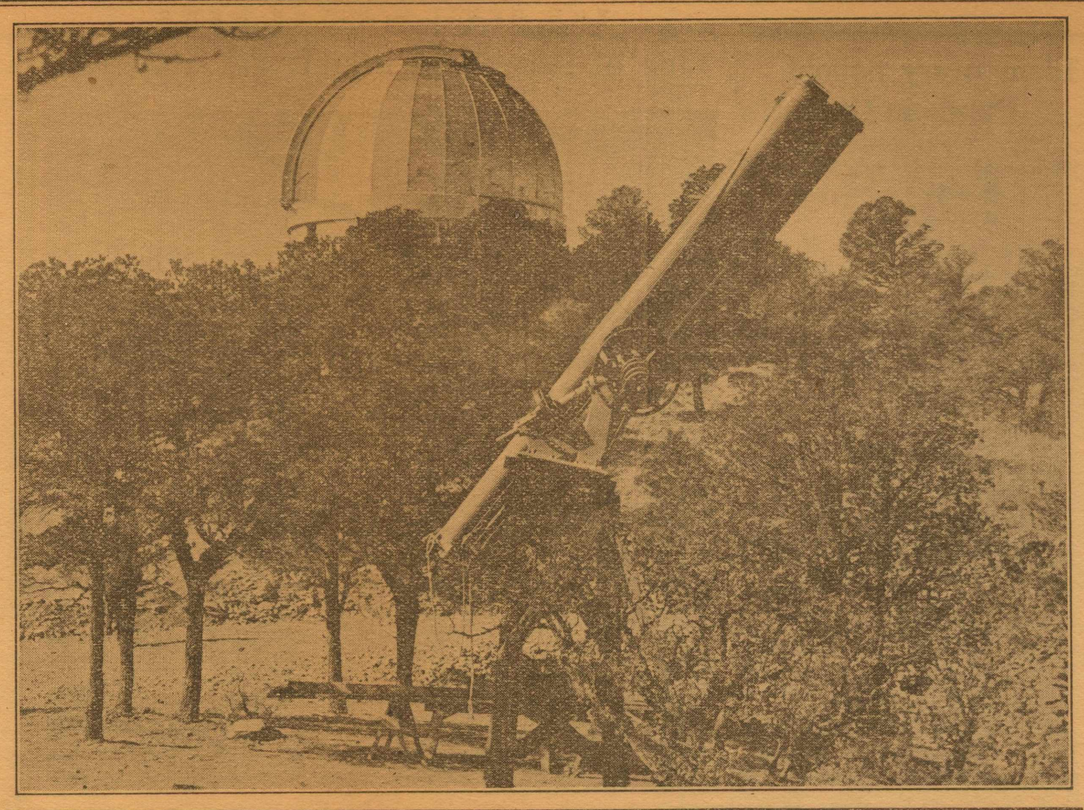
H. V. Stokes gave a report of the group meeting which he attended in Sterling City Tuesday night of last week. W. C. Gilmore, R. S. Covey and C. H. Jennings were appointed delegates to the state convention of the organization in Temple June 9, 10, 11.

A chemical engineer of Washington, D. C., believes coal will be an important future source of paint.

A successful method for extracting petroleum from the oil-bearing sands in Alberta has been evolved.

Shown here is one of the clearest and most impressive photographs yet secured of the Mount Locke Observatory in the Davis Mountains. In the foreground is the telescope used in "finding" stellar formations for detailed observation in the large mirror soon to be installed in the observatory proper. The recently completed dome of the observatory is silhouetted against the sky in the background. The trees are an example of the dense pine growth which covers the peak and its slopes.

Courtesy "The Earth" (Santa Fe Magazine)



Soon, From Davis Mountains, Science Will Probe Heavens

L. A. WILKE
City Editor, El Paso Herald-Post
(Reprinted from "West Texas Today")

Many a cowboy has counted stars in the Wsst Texas skies, instead of sheep, to put himself to sleep, but now comes science to make a thorough study of the celestial spectra, and determine its effect on mankind.

High atop Mt. Locke in the Davis mountains, seventeen miles from Fort Davis, is the scene of this latest undertaking.

The elevation is 6,800 feet, far above any din or noises and much farther from lighted streets, electric railways and other disturbing elements.

But the nights are clear—more than 300 a year. That's the thing that counts, and that, together with the growth of small trees on top of the mountain, helped scientists to decide upon Mt. Locke as the location for the famous McDonald observatory, operated by the University of Texas and Yerkes observatory in co-operation.

Construction work on the giant dome for the world's second largest telescope, with an 82-inch mirror, has just been completed. Right now workers are busy with the study of variable stars through a smaller scope until the big one is ready, which may be another year.

The dome as it stands now has the appearance of a giant inverted thimble. It is 62 feet across and the entire structure rises 75 feet into the air. There are four huge aluminum doors and more than thirty windows.

No Clumsy Dome This

Although the entire dome weighs many tons, it turns at the touch of a finger upon an electric button, and a big power plant is to be built at the site to operate the motors which will be used in operating the dome and the rising and lowering of the telescope when it is installed.

The telescope new being used in the study of the variable stars is but a baby in comparison, although it is 18 feet long, and is provided with two tubes. One is for visual study of the stars and the other for photographic work.

This telescope itself has a history. It was in the private observatory of Dr. George E. Hale in Kenwood, surburb of Chicago. It was given to Yerkes in the late 90's. Thousands have viewed the heavens through this scope, and many valuable additions to science have been made with it.

It is now being operated by Dr. F. E. Roche, young attache of Yerkes, and his assistant, Theodore Immega, who came to the U. S. five years ago from Williamshauf, Germany.

These two men at the present time not only are studying and charting the variable stars, but are measuring the "sky brightness" at the foot of Mt. Locke. All these records will be ready and available for the crew of scientists who will arrive after the big telescope is finally installed.

They also are making photographic records of the various stars and of the spectrum.

The observatory is being built with approximately $900,000 provided through the will of the late W. J. McDonald, former Paris, Texas, banker and amounts given by the University of Chicago.

The location for it was picked on Mt. Locke because of the tree life on the mountain, not found in other parts of West Texas, after months of study and intensive surveys.

Two Schools Cooperating

Dr. Otto Struve, writing in the University Record, of Chicago, said:

"Since the advancement of astronomy must depend upon large and expensive equipment, the most natural course would be one of cooperation between several institutions in construction and operating of one largest instrument in place of several small and inefficient ones. This simple fact has been realized for a long time. * * * The astronomical agreement between the University of Chicago and the University of Texas is, to my knowledge, the first definite attempt in this direction. By combining the resources of two large universities we shall be able to build a telescope which will be adequate for research in modern astronomy. Not only will we have a telescope better suited to our purposes than we could get if each built its own instrument, but the total output of money will be far less than it would be if two new observatories were built and maintained."

Dr. Struve, one of the best known of the world's present-day scientists, then continues to offer an explanation of the work to be done at the McDonald observatory.

"There is no science which requires more careful planning than does astronomy," he says.

"An astronomer, unless he is one of the few engaged in purely theoretical research, is helpless if he does not have the proper kind of telescope at his disposal. A telescope that has been designed for one type of work is quite unsuitable for another. The measurement of close double stars, for instance, depends primarily upon the revolving power of the telescope, and this in turn depends upon large aperture, combined with great focal length.

Star Measurement Possible

"The 40-inch Yerkes reflector is admirably suited to this kind of work. On the other hand, the photography of the spectra of the stars demands a great light-gathering power, but it is not so sensitive to the resolving power of the telescope; accordingly, spectroscopic work is best carried out with reflecting telescopes of very large aperture.

"The 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson is by far the strongest instrument for this type of work. For the photography of large areas of the sky, the focal ratio of the instrument is of prime importance, and great focal length is often undesirable.

"Some of the best photographs of the Milky Way obtained by Professors Bernard and Ross of the Yerkes observatory have been made with lenses of greater dimensions. Finally, there are some special investigations for which instruments of medium size are not suitable. For example, the problem of determining the radial velocities of giant stars, now under consideration at the Harvard observatory, can best be undertaken with a photographic refractor approximately 20 inches in aperture.

"It is clear that before any type of telescope can be decided upon the work for which it is intended must be considered. In the case of the McDonald observatory there are two important considerations: 1, the telescope must supplement and not duplicate, equipment which is already available at the Yerkes observatory; and 2, the telescope must satisfy the interest and the needs of the staff of astronomers who will use it.

"Since the important phase of our research is the study of celestial spectra, we shall have a number of accessory instruments for this purpose.

"The mounting on the telescope is to be constructed in such a way that the light of any star may be concentrated in a room of constant temperature, where it may be analyzed with the aid of prisms, photo-electric photometers, or other analyzers. There will be a plateholder for the direct photography of comets, stars, planets and nebulae and several specially designed lenses which will improve the optical definition of the instrument."

Work Possible Many Nights

According to Dr. Struve, light and temperature had a very great deal to do with selection of the site for the location of the observatory. At Williams Bay, Wis., where Yerkes observatory is located, there are but 1,600 hours of clear sky at night per year. Of these hours, only a small portion is perfectly transparent and on few of them is the earth's atmosphere sufficiently steady for the astronomer to utilize the resolving power of the telescope to its fullest extent.

On the other hand the beautiful star-lit skies that hang over the Davis mountains are clear more than 300 nights a year, and during all that time there are very few that are not absolutely perfect for the astronomical surveys.

The average summer temperature in the Davis mountains is just a little more than 76 degrees, while the average for the winter is only slightly more than 45 degrees, with an average of 78 per cent of sunshine during all daylight hours, against 55 per cent at the Yerkes observatory.

The McDonald observatory is now well worth the time for a visit. The best roads are found to Fort Davis, and from there out the scenic drive through the state park to the telescope, a distance of seventeen miles of beautiful scenic driving.

The road also has been well worked by boys from the CCC camps. Along the road will be seen the beautiful Davis Mountain scenic park, where the new Indian Village hotel of 100 rooms is being constructed of natural materials.

At the telescope site, one finds not only the present 19-foot telescope and the dome, but the beautiful little rock home of Dr. and Mrs. Roche. They are very gracious to visitors who bring in news from the outside world.

They are young, but like the pioneers of old, living even with some of the hardships, are carving a way perhaps to a new kind of civilization with their experimental work.

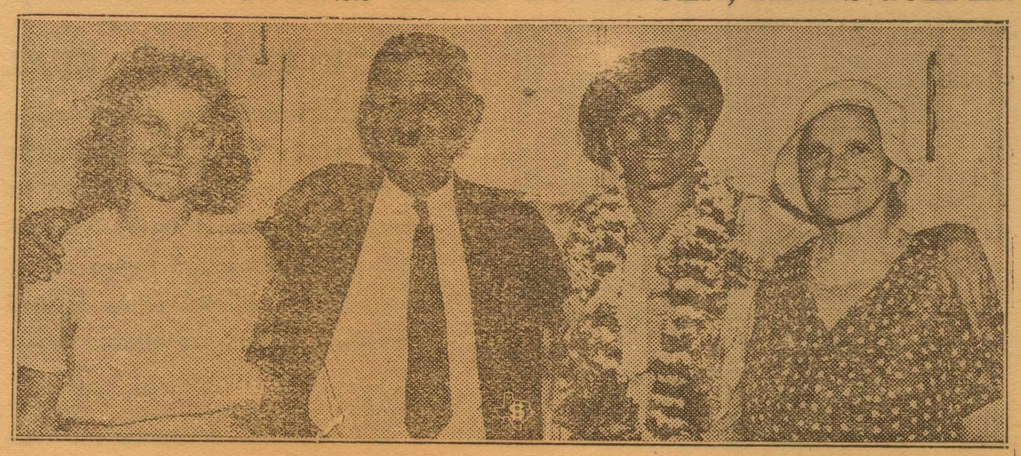
You'll save lots at the Style Shop Now. See their bargains. A special selling event.—adv.

Bury Casket Maker in Coffin Friends Built

St. Joe, Ark.—Willis Phillips, casket maker in the Snowball community south of here for more than 50 years, is dead—buried in a casket made by his friends.

For more than a half century the skilled carpenter and cabinet maker made caskets for his neighbors' dead. It is a pioneer custom of the hill folk for neighbors to make caskets for bereaved families. Phillips made about 200 during his life without charge. Men who could afford expensive coffins made last requests they be buried in one of Phillips' making.

"THE FOLKS" OF MISS "BABE" DIDRIKSEN, TEXAS GOLFER



Here they are, a good part of the Didriksen family. Lily Didriksen, left, Ole Nickolay Didriksen, Babe's dad, then the Babe, herself, and Babe's mother. The picturesque seaman from Norway who turned cabinet-maker in Beaumont insists that you spell the name with an "e." "We're no Swedes," he says. "We came from Norway. Swedes spell it with an "o." The photo was taken when Dallas welcomed Babe, the world's greatest athlete, at a big banquet.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert moved to town this week and are the guests of Mrs. Ada Stewart.

Jim Cusenbary is holding down Joe Benson's job at C. M. Deere's store this week as Mr. Benson met with an accident.

Arthur Stuart of Marlin, who is going to take charge of his ranch, was in Sonora Saturday to see about things. Arthur is a fine young man and we hope he will like his new place.

Dr. H. C. McClenahan of Manor, Travis county, arrived in Sonora Wednesday on a visit to his brother-in-law, W. J. Fields. The doctor is moving a carload of fine stock to this country, but was detained at Ballinger by high water.

John Keton and Jim Alford were in from the Keton ranch Saturday.

O. H. Palmer the sheepman was in from the sheepcamp on Devil's River Tuesday to visit his family.

Housewife's Use of Fresh Vegetables Aid in Cooking

Asparagus, On Market Short Time, May Be Used in Number of Appetizing Ways

Denton, May 1.—In early May when asparagus is succulent and inexpensvie, spring onions and radishes young and tender and fresh pineapples send forth tantalizing fragrance, life takes on a new aspect and the house wife can find real joy in meal planning.

Since asparagus does not stay long in the market she will want to use it as often and in as many ways as is possible, hence the recipes this week will stress some of the many ways of serving it. Let us see what may be done with asparagus, using it for the main dish of a luncheon or simple dinner and also as a vegetable to accompany meat.

Whatever the finished dish is to be the process of cooking is about the same. Cut the tough ends from the stalks leaving the tips about three and a half inches long. Stand upright with tips protruding out of the water and cook until the stalks begin to be tender—about fifteen minutes—then lay flat and cook another five to ten minutes. Asparagus cooked this way may be slipped through lemon rings and served with white sauce.

If the asparagus is to be scalloped, cut pieces an inch long, reserving the tips to be cooked later as in the first method of cooking.

Frequent use of new onions and radishes to replace the salads used in the winter months and the serving of fresh raw pineapple and strawberries instead of pastry and other cooked desserts will not only lighten the work of preparation of the housewife, but also the diet.

Menus

Breakfast: Tomato juice, breakfast food, cinnamon toast, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Grilled asparagus, spring salad with lettuce, onion and radishes sliced, whole wheat muffins, cocoa.

Dinner: Asparagus and salmon salad, escolloped potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, strawberry preserves, rhubarb pie.

Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, whole wheat muffins, bacon, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Asparagus scalloped with hard-cooked eggs, steamed rice, sliced tomatoes, cookies, hot tea.

Dinner: Roast leg of lamb with new potatoes, new peas in white sauce, spring onions and radishes, fresh pineapple and strawberry cup sponge cake.

Recipes

Asparagus and Salmon Salad: Arrange lettuce leaves on a large salad plate. In the center place flaked salmon mixed with mayonnaise and garnish with olives.

Surround with fresh cooked asparagus which has been marinated with French dressing.

Grilled Asparagus: 1 bunch asparagus cooked, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 2 T melted butter.

Roll the stalks of asparagus in this mixture, arrange on the boiling pan and brown on all sides. Serve plain or with a white sauce.

Undeserved praise is not a compliment.—Dean E. V. White (CIA).

Running down lies makes others believe them.—Dean E. V. White.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Society Notes

Music . . . . Art
Women's Interests

Parties . . . . Clubs
Future Events

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Co-Hostesses at Club House Party Last Friday

Mrs. H. V. Stokes and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., were hostesses at bridge Friday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Pink and white roses were used as decorations for the room. Refreshments of angel food cake nd ice cream in the colors pink and white were served. Small bouquets of rosebuds and fern formed the plate favors.

Guests included:

Mesdames James Yantis, Preston Prater, Ernest McClelland, Hilton Turney, Russell Long, W. C. Warren, Libb Wallace, W. D. Wallace.

Stella Keene. S. H. Allison, Bryan Hunt, Theo Savell, Joseph Vander Stucken, E. F. Vander Stucken, Duke Wilson, Lloyd Earwood,

Virgil Powell, Gordon Stewart, Arthur Stuart, Roy E. Aldwell, W. R. Nisbet, Will Wilkinson, A. C. Elliott, J. F. Howell,

Joel Shelton, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Sam Karnes, John Hamby, J. C. Morrow, Josie McDonald, I. B. Boughton, O. L. Carpenter, Carl Chumney,

J. C. Stephen, G. H. Davis, Collier Shurley, Edgar Shurley, Nolan Kennedy, Fred Simmons,

Rip Ward, John A. Ward, Jr., E. B. Heinze, W. C. Gilmore, J. W. Trainer, George D. Chalk, B. M. Halbert, Willie B. Whitehead.

S. R. Hull, Henry Decker, A. W. Awalt, Frank Bond, W. R. Cusenbary, Vernon Hamilton, R. C. Vicars, P. J. Taylor,

The Misses Ada Steen, Alice Karnes, Nan Karnes, Faye James.

High score award went to Mrs. Collier Shurley and second high to Mrs. Davis.

Wards Hosts to Two-Bit Club Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward entertained the Two-Bit Club Thursday night at their home when they were hosts to five tables of bridge.

A salad plate was served with ice cream and cake. Mrs. Ward was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr. and son, John Allen, Miss Ada Steen, Miss Harva Jones, George Wynn and Jack Pfiester.

Members attending were: Messrs. and Mesdames George D. Chalk, A. P. Prater, James Yantis, E. B. Heinze; the Misses Zella Lee Thorp, Muriel Simmons, and Faye James; and Messrs. Dewitt Lancaster, Hillman Brown, and John McClelland.

High scores were held by Miss Thorp, Miss Steen, Mr. Wynn and Mr. Yantis. Mrs. Prater held low score and Mrs. John Ward and Mr. Prater won cut awards.

People as a rule have greater yearning than earning capacity.—Oklahoma News.

May 3: Senior Play, "Hero Is As Hero Does"—Auditorium. See the Seniors act.—adv.

Care of a Permanent....

Comb hair off the forehead and back. Dampen the fingers, put a little brilliantine on ends and push up.

Get a thorough shampoo and pin wave set once a week at the—

Hotel McDonald Beauty Shop

Sonora Home of EUGENE Waves
MISS GRACE DRAPER
Owner and Operator
Phone 55

Mrs. Davis Hostess To Club Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. W. L. Davis entertained the Marrimakers' Club Tuesday afternoon of last week at her home.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert held high score among the members and Mrs. Sam Thomas among the guests.

Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. A salad plate was served with strawberry shortcake.

Members attending were: Mesdames W. D. Wallace, R. A. Halbert, L. E. Johnson, A. C. Elliott, Richard Vehle, B. W. Hutcherson, J. W. Trainer.

Guests were Mrs. Sam Thomas and Mrs. Perry Mittel.

Pastime Club Entertained By Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson

Including several guests, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson was hostess to the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon of last week.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Joel Shelton, Fred Nichols, W. R. Nisbet, W. T. Sandherr, A. W. Awalt, and Maysie Brown, guests.

Members attending were: Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock, W. D. Wallace, M. G. Shurley, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees, C. E. Stites, J. A. Cauthorn, Orion Brown, and Richard Vehle.

High scores were held by Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Shurley, Mrs. Trainer, and Mrs. Sandherr.

Mrs. Howell Hostess To Just-Us Club

Entertaining with three tables of bridge, Mrs. J. F. Howell was hostess to the Just-Us Club Monday afternoon at her home.

A salad plate was served with iced tea to Mesdames J. C. Morrow, W. R. Nisbet, H. V. Stokes, W. D. Wallace, W. J. Fields, Jr., L. W. Elliott, guests.

Members: Mesdames Libb Wallace, W. C. Warren, R. A. Halbert, Edgar Shurley, J. S. Glasscock, Hix Hall.

Mrs. Halbert and Mrs. Stokes won high score awards and Mrs. Shurley high cut.

MORE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY COUNTY CLERK

The slump in the marriage license "market", existing since early in March, has been broken during recent weeks, according to records in the office of J. D. Lowrey, county clerk.

Last Saturday F. E. Dungan, justice of the peoce, united Miss Edna Meck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merck, and Albert Perlowsky. Miss Merck has been a high school student here this year. Mr. Perlowsky was formerly employed at the Ranch Experiment Station.

On Thursday of last week Alvis Johnson, county judge, officiated at the marriage of Miss Frances Geary and Dr. Stuckey Fleetwood McIntosh, both of Kerrville. The day bfore the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Gladys Thornberry and Frank Herrick, both of Ozona. Patricia Norieg and Luis Abela were married by Mr. Dungan April 22.

Better sit than waste time in a hurry.—Dean E. V. White (CIA).

Once Famed "Prima Donna of Ballad"



This young lady of eighty-seven years, Mrs. Mary Fergus, is Chicago's own "Prima Donna of Ballad." Mrs. Fergus' charm and talents have entertained, among others, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Fergus insists that every member of her family play some musical instrument, and s[he] is shown teaching her granddaughters the art of ballad sing[ing].

Junior-Senior Banquet in San Angelo Friday Night

The members of the senior class of Sonora High School were guests of the juniors at the annual banquet in San Angelo Friday night in the Jacobean room of the Hotel Cactus.

The senior colors of pink and green were used in the appointments and decorations.

Lillie Marie Smith, vice-president of the junior class, presided as toastmistress and gave a toast to the seniors. The response was given by Dorothy Penick, senior president.

Chester H. Kenley, San Angelo High School principal, gave the principal address and R. S. Covey, Sonora superintendent, gave the invocation.

A toast to the mothers was given by J. O. Mills with the response by Mrs. J. T. Shurley. Musical numbers were given by Kenneth Babcock who played "Russian Dance", Lillie Marie Smith, Isle of Capri" and J. O. Mills, "Military March". Wilma Hutcherson played several selections of popular music at the close of the banquet.

Those attending were: Alvis Johnson, V. J. Glasscock, Lem Eriel Johnson, Raymond Morgan, Marvin Smith, Joseph Logan, Winnie Mae Trimble, Dorothy Penick, Viba Holland, and Harold Saunders, seniors;

Juniors: Lillie Marie Smith, Wilma Hutcherson, Bobbie Halbert, Lunetta Marion, Dora Shroyer, Cora Belle Taylor, Virginia McGhee, J. O. Mills,

Kenneth Babcock, Lester Shroyer, Ida Belle Sykes, Wesley Sawyer, and W. B. Brantley;

Miss Annie Duncan, junior sponsor; N. S. Patterson, senior sponsor; Mrs. J. S. Glasscock and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, senior mother sponsors; Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. J. T. Shurley, and Mrs. W. B. Hutcherson, junior mother sponsors;

Miss Johnnie Allison, Miss Florence Langford, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. N. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams, Mr. Covey.

Getting rich is easy. You just work and save for 10 years and then move to California and marry a rich widow.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Phone your news to 24.

Knit Material For Pajamas Popular

Crepe de Chines, Lace-Trimmed, Used For Nightgowns

Denton, May 1.—With all the talk about the latest spring frocks, little thought and attention has been given to the newest ensembles for lounging and bedtime.

Young moderns have long since shed the wintry corduroys and heavy silk "in between" season pajamas, but with the approaching warm days, new mediums must again be met for those delightful afternoons and evenings at home.

One of the very cleverest of fabrics for summer pajamas is a pinprick knit that is soft, smooth and irresistibly chic. Pajamas of this material are made along semi-sport lines and are trimmed with contrasting glass buttons and velvet ribbon. Some even boast charming little capes and jackets that are nice for the "morning coffee."

Along with this new fabric, come bastiste prints displayed in new creations of conventional and floral designs. Young moderns at Texas State College for Women recommend this material as ideally suited to the warm days of the southwest. They even suggest negligees, made of gay floral prints and smoked in the predominating hue. These can be tubbed easily, and take little room in packing for the vacation fun.

Following the usual run of pajamas comes the nighties, which are gaining in new popularity with the younger set each season. Soft lace-trimmed crepe de chines make dinning adaptations from the sweeping formal frocks. For more practical use, plaid tissue ginghams and printed voiles lead in fabrics, and if you want something truly new in this connection, make your nightie with a shirtwaist top trimmed with tiny buttons.

The former Kaiser is reported to have fired his cook at Doorn. All of which proves that he still has considerable power.—Watertown (N.Y.) Times.

Better be unnoticed than remembered by the bad that you do.—Dean E. V. White (CIA).

Senior Play, May 3, "Hero Is As Hero Does,"—H. S. Auditorium. ad

METHODIST LADIES END JAPAN MISSIONS STUDY

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society which met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church the study of the book, "Missions In Japan," was completed. This study has been led by Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

Members attending were Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, J. W. Trainer, H. V. Stokes, G. B. Hamilton, C. E. Stites, J. D. Lowrey, A. W. Awalt, Robert Rees.

Scripture reading and devotional was led by Mrs. Trainer.

You'll like "Hero Is As Hero Does," Senior Play, May 3, 8 p. m. Auditorium.—adv.

Miss Karnes Hostess To Las Amigas Club

Miss Alice Karnes entertained Las Amigas Club Wednesday afternoon at her home with three tables of club members present.

High score award was won by Mrs. J. C. Morrow. Table cuts were received by Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Miss Karnes.

A Minnesota steeplejack asks a divorce because he was continually humiliated by his wife. She denies that she looked down on him.—Detroit News.



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FLOWERS
from
VECK'S
(San Angelo)
PHONE 117, Sonora
Miss Joanna Stokes, Representative

In Warmer Weather Select from These--



Save yourself many weary steps in weather when it isn't pleasant to leave home and do shopping for food. Place your order for SUPERIOR Del Monte Canned Goods, over the telephone to our store. You'll enjoy the saving you'll make in tiring personal effort.

Avoid Needless Personal Shopping

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'Phone 53 or 190

Have the Very Best for your table

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS





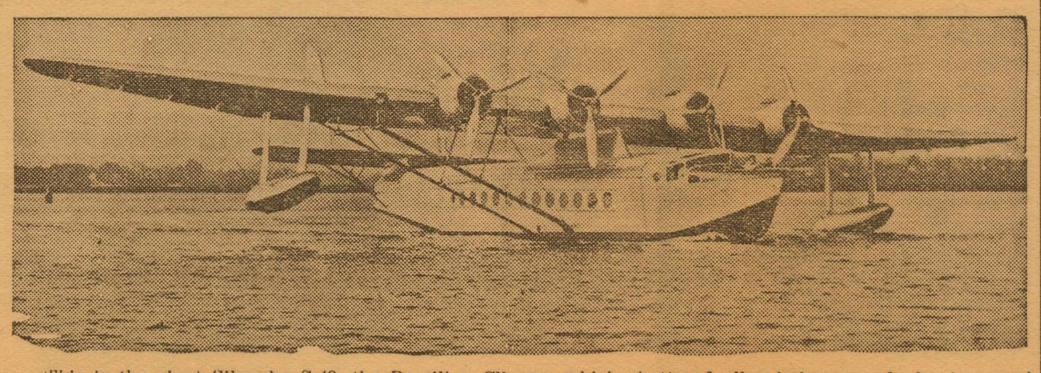
Try DEL MONTE Coffee
I—C—E—D
—as good as hot!



Tempting Salads Are Best Made With
Kraft's Mayonnaise

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.
Since 1890

Giant Seaplane Breaks All Records



This is the giant Sikorsky S-42, the Brazilian Clipper, which shattered all existing records for transport seaplane flight. Carrying a full transport load and with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in charge for Pan-American Airways, the huge ship flew 1,242.8 miles at an average speed of 157.5 miles an hour. Besides this seven other long-distance and recent world marks were broken.

A situation has grown up in this country in which a war would be a lull in the anti-war demonstrations.—Atlanta Constitution.

Classified Ads

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-690-0, Memphis, Tenn. 20-15tp

FIVE-room furnished house to rent for 3 months beginning May 18; Frigidaire and hot water See F. T. Jones. 1tp

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Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.767 miles of Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from Kimble county line to 29.7 miles east of Sonora on Highway No. 27, covered by S.P. 599 D. & C., in Sutton county, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, unil 9 a. m., April 30, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals to insure compliance with House Bill 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)
Pump Operator	$3.60
Shovel Operator	6.40
Truck Drivers (over 1½ tons)	3.60
Truck Drivers (1½ tons or less	3.20
Compress Operator	3.60
Air Hammer Operator	3.60
Powder Man	3.60
Teamster	3.20
Dumper	3.20
Blacksmith	3.60
Cook	2.40
Water Boy	2.00
Watchman	2.40
Mechanic	3.60
Common Laborer	2.80
Fireman	3.20
Asphalt Distributor Operator	4.00
Crush Operator	3.60

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Signed Certificates of compliance with applicable approved codes will be required.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Brown King, Resident Engineer, Junction, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

TEXAS FINE ART EXHIBIT FOR FOUR DAYS HERE

The seventh annual circuit exhibit of paintings assembled by the Texas Fine Arts Association was on display from Wednesday to Saturday in the grammar school building.

This collection included fifty-three paintings in oils and water colors. Several etchings were included in the group.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Sonora Art Club each year.

The NEWS will print it for you.

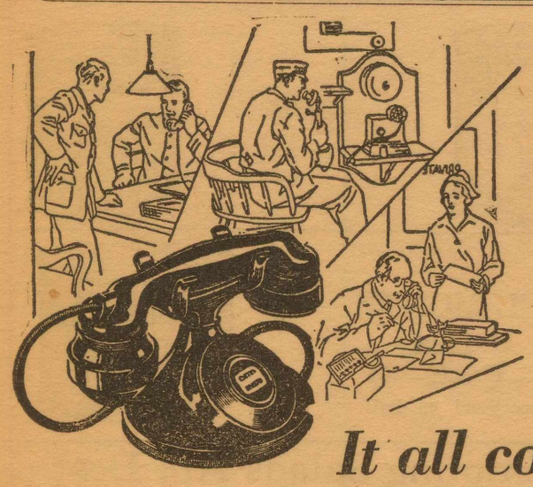
Hotel McDonald

"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Old Friends and New are always welcome .....

Stop in to see us when in Sonora .....

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c



It all comes down to the telephone

IN THE calamities—fire, sickness, accident or other peril—the telephone is the first thing thought of. But its daily usefulness makes it scarcely less valuable.

It makes appointments. It reaches friends. It invites the ring of opportunity.

Its value is so great that it simply doesn't pay to do without it.

State Seed Planted in Home Gardens in 157 Counties

Fresh Products Used By Grower and Surplus Used in State Canneries

Austin, May 2.—Regarded by Texas Relief Commission officials last year as a smashing success, the home and community garden programs are being carried forward this year toward all-time production records, it was announced last week by A. C. Allen, director of production.

"We have furnished seed to plant 76,891 home gardens covering 20,250 acres in 157 counties of the state," declared Mr. Allen.

"We also will operate under direct supervision of the county relief administrations 171 community gardens covering 2,909 acres in 82 counties. These community gardens will furnish work relief for 1,106 budgetary laborers."

Home gardens are operated by individual clients and their families. As much of the produce as can be consumed in the fresh state goes directly to the family table. All surpluses may be taken to the nearest Texas Relief Commission canning plant where they are processed on a toll basis. Sixty per cent of the produce is retained by the Commission for distribution to relief clients as surplus commodities and the remaining 40 per cent is carried back home by the client for the benefit of his family during the remainder of the year.

More than 500 canning plants have been approved for the processing of these vegetables, Mr. Allen said. Produce from community gardens will be distributed to relief clients in the fresh state as far as possible and these surplusses too will be canned for distribution as surplus commodities.

"We will be able to process everything planted in these gardens except onions and Irish potatoes," Allen said. "We are planting all the varieties of peas, beans, beets, carrots, greens, sweet potatoes, turnips, cabbage, okra—in fact, all vegetables that can be processed."

Texas Relief Commission has expended $63,445.32 for seed for home and community gardens this year.

County supervisors have been placed in all counties where home gardens have been planted to check distribution of seed, planting and tending of the various gardens. The production department also requires a weekly report on community gardens showing the amount of money expended for budgetary labor, the general condition of the gardens and the number of pounds of the various vegetables harvested.

Crockett Maintains Light Relief Roll

Only Four Counties With Over 40 Per Cent on Relief

Austin, May 2.—April relief loads in the various counties of Texas are lighter than those carried during March, statistics compiled on the basis of estimates submitted by county administrators reveal.

Although only four counties have less than five per cent of their population on the rolls, the number in the respectable class—those having between five and ten per cent of their population on the rolls—increased from 14 in March to 20 in April.

Counties with less than five per cent of their people on relief rolls were: Crockett, Kenedy, Lavaca and Winkler.

Counties with from five to ten per cent of their population receiving aid included Hudspeth, Parmer, Hutchinson, Carson, Upton, Crane, Reagan, Glasscock, Terrell, Cameron, Hidalgo, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Bee, Karnes, Gonzales, Fayette, Austin and Fort Bend.

"Most cheering fact from this study is that only four counties, all of them in drouth-stricken West Texas, have more than 40 per cent of their inhabitants on the rolls," said A. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Relief Commission. "Last month, there were twelve counties in this unfortunate condition."

Having in mind "the gay nineties," a publicist is seeking an adjective to describe the thirties. What's the matter with "Long?"—Atlanta Constitution.

PERSONALS

Miss Reba Callan of Station B spent Monday as guest of Miss Zella Lee Thorp.

Mrs. Troy White returned Monday from Christoval where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Mamie Blanks went to San Angelo Wednesday to attend a Full Gospel convention in session there this week.

Miss Babe White spent several days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hull. She is a student at the University of Texas.

Miss Helen Clair Berry and Miss Dorothy Miller of San Angelo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Yantis Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, returned Monday to their home in Texon after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

Bill and Lea Allison had as their guests for the week-end their mother, Mrs. Lillian Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Berquist of San Angelo.

Miss Rena McQuary had as her guests for the week-end her mother and sisters, Mrs. W. T. McQuary, Miss Kathryn and Miss Minnie Faye McQuary of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill and children returned Tuesday night from San Antonio and Bandera where they went Thursday of last week. Mr. Neill spoke before the convention of the Hill Country Bankers' Association in Bandera Saturday night.

See Seniors May 3, "Hero Is As Hero Does," High School Auditorium—Annual play.—adv.

With the Churches

Church of Christ

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

Baptist Church

Sunday School ..... 10 o'clock
Morning Service ..... 11 o'clock
Sunbeams' Meeeting ..... 3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. ..... 6:30 o'clock
W. M. U. ..... Monday 3 p. m
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship ..... 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:15 p. m.
Evening Services ..... 8:00 o'clock.
W. M. S. ..... Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting ..... first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

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CONSULT
SONORA'S
CHIROPRACTOR
C. C. McDaniel
Savell Apts.
Phone 134

TO STUDY NEW DEAL



H. G. Wells, noted English author, is visiting the United States to get a close view of the workings of the New Deal. He was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at the White House recently.

Phone your news to 24.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all of the Sonora people who were so kind to us at the time of the death of our son and brother, Raymond Castle McCormick, in Sonora recently. We are sincerely grateful.

Mrs. Agnes L. Dunn
Miss Lillian M. Edwards
(adv) Tulsa, Oklahoma

Washington hotels are said to be crowded, but you can pick out Democrats by the angle at which they hold their cigars in their mouths.—Dallas Morning News.

Edward A. Caroe
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Being the best equipped plant in West Texas, we are equipped to make your old mattress into a wonderful non-tuft or a spring-filled mattress.

Every mattress is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

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RATES

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

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

FIRE, LIFE, HAIL, RAIN, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS, TORNADO, GOLF, ACCIDENT and HEALTH, INDEMNITY, BONDS

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Phone 95 First National Bank Bldg.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pound of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
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LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

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R. A. Halbert, 3rd Vice-President, Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice-President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

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Ed C. Mayfield, W. A. Miers, J. N. Ross, E. F. Vander Stucken, Sam Karnes, Roy Aldwell, Sam Allison, Dan Cauthorn, E. D. Shurley, Ben F. Meckel, R. A. Halbert, Fred Earwood, Joe Vander Stucken, L. W. Elliott, Bryan Hunt

Whose Advertising Bill Do YOU Pay?

The store that doesn't advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away from him, the profit he would have made on the last sale is what his competitor's advertising cost him. You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to spend such enormous sums for advertising. That's easy to figure.

The merchant who doesn't advertise and whose business is taken, pays for his competitor's advertising. For example: The Jones family is a customer of your store. They have $60 which they intend to spend with you. They read the advertising of your competitor and are induced to spend their $60 with him instead of spending it with you. The store makes 20 per cent profit, or $12 on the sale. Your competitor deducts, we will say, $1 advertising cost and $11 profit left. The advertising cost him nothing. He got back its cost and had $11 profit that he would not have had without the advertising. Who paid for this advertising?

Did the advertiser pay? NO. He got the cost back, and profit besides.

Did the purchaser pay? NO. He paid only the regular price.

Then who did pay?

The store that DID NOT ADVERTISE PAID FOR ITS COMPETITOR'S ADVERTISING. It not only paid for the other fellow's advertising, but paid out of its cash drawer the profit its competitor made on the sale. The store that does not advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. IT PAYS IN LOSS OF SALES, PROFITS AND INCREASED COSTS.

The store that loses business through not advertising has a high overhead and unit sale cost for it cannot possibly sell goods as cheaply as the store that increases its sales and reduces its costs with advertising.

Begin now to pay for YOUR OWN advertising instead of YOUR COMPETITOR'S.

You Reduce Your Overhead When You Bring More Customers to Your Store by ADVERTISING in

The Devil's River News

The moment you turn the key in the door of your business each morning you automatically switch on the overhead. There is no plan wherein you can get away from it. Overhead is always with you. Each customer who enters and buys cuts down the overhead.

Therefore, the more traffic you get into your store, the more you bring down that overhead. A few dollars or a few hundred dollars added to your newspaper advertising doesn't raise the overhead. IT LOWERS IT, because it brings more buying customers into your store and reduces your overhead.

GIVE

CANDY

on

MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 12th

—A sewing basket and candy grouping which will please any mother. Send it—

$3.00

—Specially wrapped boxes with "Mother" in script across corner of box. It's PANGBURN'S Candy!

$1 to $3.50

Attractive Mothers' Day Greeting Cards

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

"Plains People Are—

(Continued from page 1)

houses covered with sand are not at all untrue. What you hear about conditions may be considered facts in every sense of the word. Then you can add something to it."

Mr. Faulkner says that he knows of a 320-acre place close to Clayton, N. M., which had to be abandoned two years ago because of drouth conditions. It WAS good black land at that time. NOW sand from a mile away has drifted to it until it is believed to be entirely unproductive. Some think that the soil will not be permanently injured because of the sand mixture. Mr. Faulkner is skeptical in regard to this opinion.

Blessings come in disguise; so do misfortunes.—Dean E. V. White (CIA).

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday - Tuesday

Folger's Coffee Regular or Drip — 5-lb. can $1.55; 2-lb. can 62c; 1-lb. can 32c

PEACHES, Heart's Delight; No. 2½ can **16c**
TOMATOES, No. 1 can for **6c**
SOUP, Heinz, all flavors, large can **14c**
PICKLES, sour, quart jar **17c**
PEARS, Heart's Delight, No. 2½ can **20c**
CORN, "Du Val," No. 2 can **10c**
CATSUP, Heinz, 14-oz. bottle for **22c**
CHEESE, aged Wisconsin kind, lb. **27c**

UNEEDA BAKERS PRODUCTS

RITZ Toasted Butter Wafers— one-pound box for **23c**
COOKIES—John Alden, Miles Standish or Priscilla, 48 delicious cookies **23c**
PREMIUM FLAKE SALTED CRACKERS— 8-ounce box for **10c**

SPECIAL NOTICE— Folger's Coffee, Wilson's Hams, and National Cakes and Crackers will be served all day SATURDAY—Come and get a "treat."

Fly SWATTERS, wire or Cello., 2 for **15c**
MEAL, 20-lb. bag 59c; 10-lb. bag **33c**
BAKING POWDER—that good K. C. that every cook likes so well; 25-oz. can 17c. 50-oz. can **29c**

FLOUR GOLD CROWN FLOUR— Every sack guaranteed, 48 lbs. **1.89**

HAMS—Picnic—not salted—Wilson's Products —Small—Half or Whole, per pound **19c**
SUGAR—pure cane; you'll be pleased with it;; 10-pound bag for 53c. 25-pound bag **1.29**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS, extra good, 2 lbs. **9c**
CUCUMBERS, No. 1 grade; pound **4c**
SQUASH, the pound, only **2c**
CABBAGE, the pound **7c**
MUSTARD GREENS — CARROTS — TURNIP GREENS 2 bunches for **5c**
APPLES, they're good; each **1c**
BANANAS, nice oes; each **1c**
ORANGES, good ones; each **1c**
LEMONS, a dozen for **15c**

DON'T FORGET the COFFEE and SANDWICHES Saturday!

GOLF CHAMPION



Another step upward was taken Saturday by Miss Mildred (Babe) Didriksen, 1932 Olympics star, when she won the 19th annual Texas Women's Golf Association championship.

After her Olympic honors Miss Didriksen announced that she would some day be America's premier woman golfer. Her victory in Houston Saturday gives her ample encouragement and she has announced that will take part in national competition.

Veribest Gives Way—

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday was:

Station A Sonora:	AB	R	H	E
Motley, 2b	4	0	1	1
Smith, rf	5	1	1	0
W. McLeod, ss	4	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b	3	0	1	1
Ratliff, 3b	3	1	2	0
Ohlenburg, lf	5	1	2	0
P. McLeod, c	4	1	1	0
Bishop, cf	4	0	2	0
White, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	2

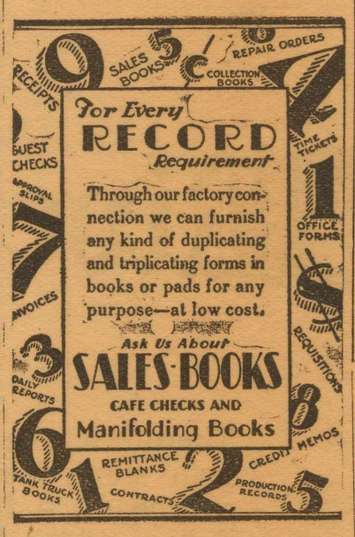
Veribest:	AB	R	H	E
Baker, cf	4	1	1	0
Rawls, 3b	4	0	1	0
Parmer, ss	4	0	1	1
Lauder, p	4	0	0	1
J. Eskew, lf	4	1	1	0
Carberry, c	4	0	2	0
D. Eskew, rf	3	0	0	0
C. Weatherford, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bledsoe, 1b	1	1	0	0
R. Weatherford 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	2

Summary: Two base hits, Ratliff, Baker. Three base hits, Carberry. Home run, J. Eskew. Stolen bases, Gardner, P. McLeod, Ratliff 2. Left on bases, Sonora 13, Veribest 5. Bases on balls, off White 1, off Lauder 3. Strikeouts, by White 12, by Lauder 3. Hit by pitcher, by White (Bledsoe), by Lauder (W. McLeod). Umpires, Bradley and Eskew.

Undergoes Operation Monday

Miss Lillie Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Velma Shurley, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at a hospital in San Angelo. She is reported to be improving.

Phone your news to 24.



Scouts From Nine—

(Continued from page 1)

Trainer writer and reader; Bobbie Nisbet, receiver, with Louis Davis, writer.

Fire-by-friction: Reggie Trainer and Claude Thomas Driskell.

First Aid: Reggie Trainer, Marion Elliott, Lloyd McGhee and Louis Davis.

Junior Tug-o'-War (2): Edward Archer, Hollis Bricker, Basil Taylor, Tom Thorp, Robert Kelley, Sam Odom, Danny Friess, Louis Davis, Claude Thomas Driskell, Jack Shurley.

String Burning (3): Lloyd McGhee and Reggie Trainer.

Morse Signaling (2): Jack Shurley, sender, with A. W. Awalt, reader; Reggie Trainer, receiver and sender with Marion Elliott as writer and reader; Louis Davis, receiver, with Lloyd McGhee as writer.

Flint-and-steel-fire: Claude T. Driskell and Reggie Trainer.

Tent Peg Making (2): Edward Archer and Lloyd McGhee.

Senior Tug-o'-War: A. W. Awalt, Marion Elliott, Hollis Bricker, Louis Davis, Lloyd McGhee, Reggie Trainer, Claude Thomas Driskell, Bobbie Nisbet, Edward Archer, Tom Thorp.

Cot Relay (1): Robert Kelley and Tom Thorp.

Water Boiling (1): Reggie Trainer and Lloyd McGhee.

Mile Pace: Hollis Bricker.

Undressing: Hollis Bricker.

Dispatch Relay (1): Marion Elliott, Reggie Trainer, Bobbie Nisbet, Louis Davis, Hollis Bricker, Danny Friess, Lloyd McGhee and Jack Shurley.

Bugling: A. W. Awalt.

Many Texas Cattle Being Shipped To Western States

Oklahoma Shipments This Year Far Greater Than at Same Time Last Year

Austin, May 2.—Total forwardings of Texas livestock to the Fort Worth stockyards and to interstate points during March were 3,215 cars, against 3,308 cars in March, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Year-to-year comparisons in carload shipments of the different classes of livestock were as follows: Cattle, 2,104 as compared with 2,166; calves, 539 and 419; hogs, 412 and 400; and sheep, 140 and 323. Aggregate shipments during the first three months of the current year were 10,495 cars, against 10,490 cars during the corresponding period last year.

"With the exception of Fort Worth, shipments of cattle to the large markets decreased materially in comparison with last year," the Bureau's report said. "For example, less than half as many Texas cattle went to Los Angeles and one one-seventh as many to Kansas City as were forwarded to these markets in March, 1934. On the other hand, shipments to the grazing areas of California and Arizona showed a phenomenal increase over a year ago. This was probably due to the unfavorable condition of ranges in West Texas and the excellent range conditions in the Pacific Southwest.

"The customary annual migration of Texas cattle to the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage country of Oklahoma began in March. Shipments to Oklahoma were twice those of March last year, while those to Kansas were less than half as large. These variations probably reflect the relative condition of ranges in these states during March.

"Shipments exceeded those of March last year from the Trans-Pecos country and South Texas, while substantial declines occurred in forwardings from the High Plains and Low Plains areas of Northwest Texas."

Another way to avoid overproduction would be to make the farmers and city people change places. —Mansfield News-Journal.

STEADINESS



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SOUND POLICIES

NRA We Do Our Part

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas

Be There! Where? At the Senior Class play, "Hero Is As Hero Does," Fri., May 3, 8 p. m., Auditorium.—adv.

If it's printing see the NEWS.

Miss Ches Thorp and Miss Katherine Kelton of Houston returned Tuesday to Austin where they are attending the University of Texas. Miss Zella Lee Thorp and Miss Nina Roueche accompanied them.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT **Sandals**



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