

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME XLVII

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937

NUMBER 21

Suspended Sentence Terms Given Three in Court Tuesday

Eldorado Man Denied New Trial On Charge of Assaulting Sutton Sheriff

Penitentiary terms of five years each were assessed against three men Tuesday afternoon in district court on a charge of the theft of 300 to 325 pounds of wool from the Page Ranch of J. W. (Will) Babb, Edwards county ranchman. Each sentence was suspended—two by the judge and the other by the jury's recommendation at the time of returning its verdict. The jury was out eight minutes.

Jury In One Case

Two of the men—Clifton Edwards, 24, and Lennis Luxton, 21—both of Uvalde, were tried in the morning before Judge Joe Montague. G. B. Fenley of Uvalde represented both. A third one charged by indictment, Perry Ory, was tried in the afternoon before a jury composed of Arch Crosby, Charles Hull, R. L. Hallum, Seth Lancaster, Sam Karnes, Bert R. de, Dave Locklin, Jodie Trainer, H. West Evans, George D. Chalk, Robert Kelley, J. B. Merck.

Ory was represented by L. W. Elliott, appointed by the court.

Testimony of witnesses in each of the cases was similar. Mr. Babb testified that he lost 275 to 300 pounds of clippings and 20 to 25 pounds of black wool. Sheriff Hutcherson stated he had found the wool in a vehicle in the Mexican district and in a pasture on the J. W. Fields ranch where the men took him after they were arrested. Mrs. J. V. Roberts testified that she bought 34 pounds of the wool for \$2.72.

Forgery Case Later

Charles Baker of Menard was brought from the jail to the courtroom and his case, one of forgery, set for hearing sometime during the court session which Judge Montague will conduct in Ozona soon. Baker is charged with alteration of checks.

The case of W. D. Wilson, charged with theft of cattle, was continued.

Judge Montague denied a motion of George Sofge of Eldorado and his attorneys for a new trial. He was convicted last week on a charge of assault with intent to murder B. W. Hutcherson and given a sentence of two years.

The defense attorneys, W. A. Anderson and Glenn R. Lewis, based their request for a new hearing on a plea that material testimony was available from G. L. Davis of Eldorado, whom, it was said, was an eye witness to the offense. Davis was subpoenaed as a witness last week but was not used by the state or defense.

Notice was given by defense attorneys of appeal from the ruling of Judge Montague.

Jury commissioners named to select jury panel for the September court were E. D. Shurley, J. A. Ward, Jr. and W. J. Fields, Jr.

SUTTON PEOPLE TO NAME TWO TO SCHOOL BOARD

Two trustees to serve with others in directing the schools of the Sonora Independent School District will be chosen Saturday, April 3, when an election is to be held for that purpose.

Joe Berger, Sutton county ranchman and funeral director, and Mrs. W. L. Davis are the two whose terms expire. Other members of the board are:

President, L. W. Elliott; secretary, R. D. Trainer; Mrs. M. G. Shurley, W. E. Caldwell, Joe F. Logan.

An order regarding the election has been made by the president and secretary. Ballots will be cast in the Sutton county courthouse. W. E. James will be election judge.

Ranchman Getting Better

A visitor in the Sonora business district Tuesday was Author Simmons, Sutton county ranchman who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at his home west of town. Mr. Simmons has been in town twice since he became ill. He is feeling well and is improving steadily.

Program of Easter Music Sunday Morn

Baptist Minister To Conduct Revival Next Week

Baptist Church members are not to have an evening service Sunday but will worship with members of the Methodist Church who will hear their church choir in an Easter cantata at that time.

The Reverend R. C. Brinkley, Baptist pastor, will be in Barnhart to conduct a revival service that night and the rest of the week.

The church's Easter service, with special music by a choir under the direction of Miss Rena McQuary, will be Sunday morning.

Guest speaker Sunday morning at the Men's Bible Class will be the Reverend Mr. Davis of the Methodist Church. Last Sunday seventy-five men attended and heard the Rev. Wilson Fielder speak. A vocal solo, "The Holy City," was sung by Lavelle Meckel. Miss Rena McQuary played the piano accompaniment.

Those from here who attended the workers' conference in San Angelo Tuesday were: Mrs. Ethelida Holland and daughter, Viba; Miss Virginia McGhee, Miss Ruth Freeman, the Rev. Wilson Fielder, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley.

Training This Week at Station Equips Range Inspectors

Three Sutton Men Among Those From Twenty-one Counties Schooled Here

Twelve instructors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday told men from twenty-one West Texas counties the way in which they should go about their work of inspecting ranches of those who are participating in some phase, or phases, of the range conservation program.

The school, at the Ranch Experiment Station, was directed by A. L. Smith, extension animal husbandman. There were twelve instructors including M. R. Bentley, extension engineer, W. R. Nisbet, agent in animal husbandry, H. P. Smith, extension engineer, G. W. Barnes, animal husbandman, R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist, A. H. Mosley, recheck compliance agent from the Washington AAA, was present. Five Forestry Service men were present.

Sutton county men "certified" at the end of the school as capable of handling ranch inspection work were C. T. Jones, Fred Simmons, Leonard Gibbs.

Prospective range inspectors, county agents and county conservation committee members attended.

According to H. C. Atchison, county agent here, the first day was given to the learning of how to estimate forage coverage and composition, the second in learning to identify good and bad plants and to apply the knowledge gained Monday, the third to the actual inspection of a ranch and (Continued on page 3)

TSGRA President and Leaders Honored By Lions Club Men

Tribute to leaders of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association was paid Tuesday noon by the Sonora Lions Club and that organization's thanks expressed to these leaders for having located the 1937 office in Sonora, "Capital of the Stockman's Paradise."

Association leaders who were present at the club's luncheon in their honor were:

Roy Hudspeth, president; Weaver Baker, vice-president; G. W. Cunningham, secretary; H. M. Phillips, editor, Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser, official



ROY HUDSPETH

publication; Guinn Williams, director.

Other guests were: Jack Mann, Sonora; Pete Yates, Menard; Joe Montague, Fort Stockton; J. A. Ward, Jr., Sonora; R. H. Remschel, Sonora.

Mr. Hudspeth Here 46 Years

H. V. Stokes, chairman for the day, told of activities of the Lions Club and read a list, which he said was incomplete, of associate members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in Sutton county.

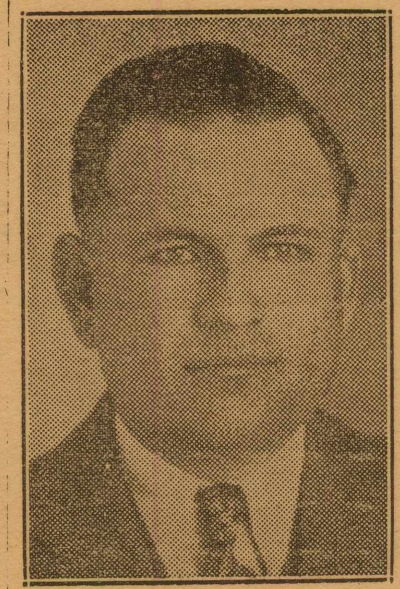
A resident of this section forty-six years, Mr. Hudspeth, who said he was sixteen years old when he "rode in," told of the importance of the livestock industry to Texas.

"Someone has said that one billion dollars is invested in the livestock industry in Texas," said Mr. Hudspeth, "and for that reason it for no other we should have a strong association. It is a great industry of which we should all be proud. Two hundred and fifty thousand people make their living, directly or indirectly, in Texas from this industry."

"Sonora Ideal Headquarters" "I am proud to be president of the association. I am glad that our

office is located here in the center of the livestock section. As accessible as is Sonora, in the heart of the sheep and goat 'belt,' I would like to see the headquarters of our organization permanently located here."

Vice-president of the association, Weaver Baker of Junction, district attorney, praised Mr. Hudspeth as a leader with qualifications that make him well equipped for the work of the office. Mr. Baker described the association as having a membership and program that could well be recognized as of ser-



WEAVER BAKER

vice to the livestock industry both in Texas and in the nation. He expressed his conviction that people of this section could be depended upon to aid in every way possible the carrying on of the association's work of curbing theft of livestock.

Soil Conservation Urged

Guinn Williams, San Angelo, a director of the association urged conservation of West Texas pasture lands as essential in the continuance, successfully, of the livestock business. He declared that the smart ranchman of today will allow part of his ranch to reseed each year in order that he may assure himself of having something of genuine value to leave to his children.

W. J. Fields, Jr., vice-president of the Lions Club, presided at the luncheon. He announced that the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. had collected TSGRA dues from sixty growers and had not a single complaint as to the new collection system of ten cents a bag.

A vocal solo, "Just A Cottage Small by A Waterfall," was sung by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs.

Fort Worth People Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilmore and son, Ted, and Robroy McDaniel, of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. Gilmore's parents here.

Methodists' Easter Music Sunday Night

Solo at Morning Service By Miss Marie Watkins, Director

Baptism of infants and reception of new members will be a part of the morning service Easter Sunday at the Methodist Church when the pastor, the Rev. R. F. Davis, will speak on "The Resurrection."

The Reverend Mr. Davis urged this week that many attend Sunday School and church on Easter Sunday.

The Easter cantata, for which the choir has been preparing for several weeks, will be presented Sunday night. The night service will be at 7:45 and the morning one at 10:50. As a part of the musical program Sunday morning Miss Marie Watkins, choir director, will sing "He Is Risen," by Simper.

A solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp, will be sung at the morning service by Miss Wilma Hutcherson, a student in Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, who is spending the Easter holidays with her parents.

The complete program of the evening service may be read on another page of this issue of the NEWS.

Each Town's Support of Team Will Cost \$150 Per Month

"Station A" Selected As Name For Permian Basin League Sonora-Ozona Team

Selection of "Station A" as the name under which the Sonora-Ozona baseball team will play in the Permian Basin League this season was the chief business Thursday night of last week when players from the two towns met for organization work.

A. L. Ohlenburg, employee at Humble Station A, was selected as manager by the following players who attended: Dorley, Stewart, Bob Weaver, all of Ozona, and Ed Ratliff, George E. Smith and Paul McLeod, of Sonora. Mr. Ohlenburg has been in charge of the team's playing the last two seasons when the Sonora team played Concho Basin League baseball.

More Players Necessary

The players agreed that they would disregard remarks made by spectators and that peace officers in the two towns would be looked to for the maintaining of order during the games. Fifty cents a meal is to be asked by the players for meals while "on the road."

All of those named, at the Thursday meeting, are to play without compensation. Several players will have to be secured and these will not be paid unless jobs cannot be secured for them in one of the two towns.

Action of the players Thursday night was subject to approval of those attending a joint meeting of representatives of the two towns (Continued on page 8)

Younger Pupils in Sutton Schools To Compete Today

Students' Work To Be Shown To Parents and Friends This Morning

Neglecting neither the physical nor the mental development of the child attending elementary schools in Sutton county, pupils will gather in Sonora today from all such schools in the county to take part in scholastic contests and athletic events.

The events will have participating in them pupils of the seventh grade, the Sonora elementary school, L. W. Elliott School, Owens school and Pecan Springs school.

Winners in declamation contests for high school students, announced last week, will compete in the finals as a part of the evening program in the auditorium.

Official Explains Day

F. T. Jones, superintendent, said this week:

"All morning will be devoted to the displaying of work of the students so that parents and others may see just what the children have been doing in their school work."

"Units of work under way are to be shown in each classroom and parents are urged to come to the Sonora buildings to inspect the work. Classes will be held during the morning as usual and visitors may observe. We hope many will visit in the morning, eat luncheon in the school cafeteria and in the afternoon hear and see the children in their scholastic and athletic contests."

At night finals in the various forms of competition engaged in through the afternoon will be held in the high school auditorium. From 8 to 8:45 there will be story telling, from 8:45 to 9:30 declamations and from 9:30 to 10, choral singing.

Many To Take Part

Directors, judges and time of the various portions of the program today are:

Declamations, (2 to 2:45), seventh grade girls' division—Doris Meckel, Mary Lee Heflin, Georgia Nance; boys' division—Dannie Friess, R. W. Johnson, Odell Odum; Elementary school: junior girls—Elizabeth Taylor, Edith May Babcock, Peggy Gilmore; junior boys—Billy Shurley, R. W. Wallace, Glenn Richardson; sub-junior girls—Betty Jean Rankhorn, Billy Cartwright; sub-junior boys—Jimmie Lightfoot, Don Nicholas, Carol Hudman. (Director, Boyd Caffey; judges, the Rev. R. F. Davis, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, the Rev. Wilson Fielder).

Spelling, (1:30 to 2:30), seventh grade, Doris Meckel, Mary Jo Rape; sixth grade—Willie Nell Hale, Louise Merriman; fourth and fifth grades, Margie Crowell, Alta Pearl Lively; Elliott School: sixth grade, Earnestina Gomez, Juanita Virgen; fourth and fifth grades, Augustine Artiega, Francisco Roderiguez. (Judges: Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, Miss Johnnie Allison).

Ready-Writers, (2 to 2:45), seventh grade—Mary Jo Rape; elementary school: Addie Thorp, Peggy Gilmore, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt. (Judge: Miss Kathryn McQuary).

Arithmetic (number sense), (3:15 to 4), seventh grade: Doris (Continued on page 4)

WATER SYSTEM BONDS TO BE CONSIDERED BY VOTERS SATURDAY

Sonora voters tomorrow will determine whether the city shall issue \$90,000 in revenue bonds for the purpose of buying or building a city water system.

The bonds, if authorized by the ballots cast, will be retired over a period of forty years and will be secured only by the pledging of the revenues of the system. A tax on property cannot be levied either for interest or yearly principal payment.

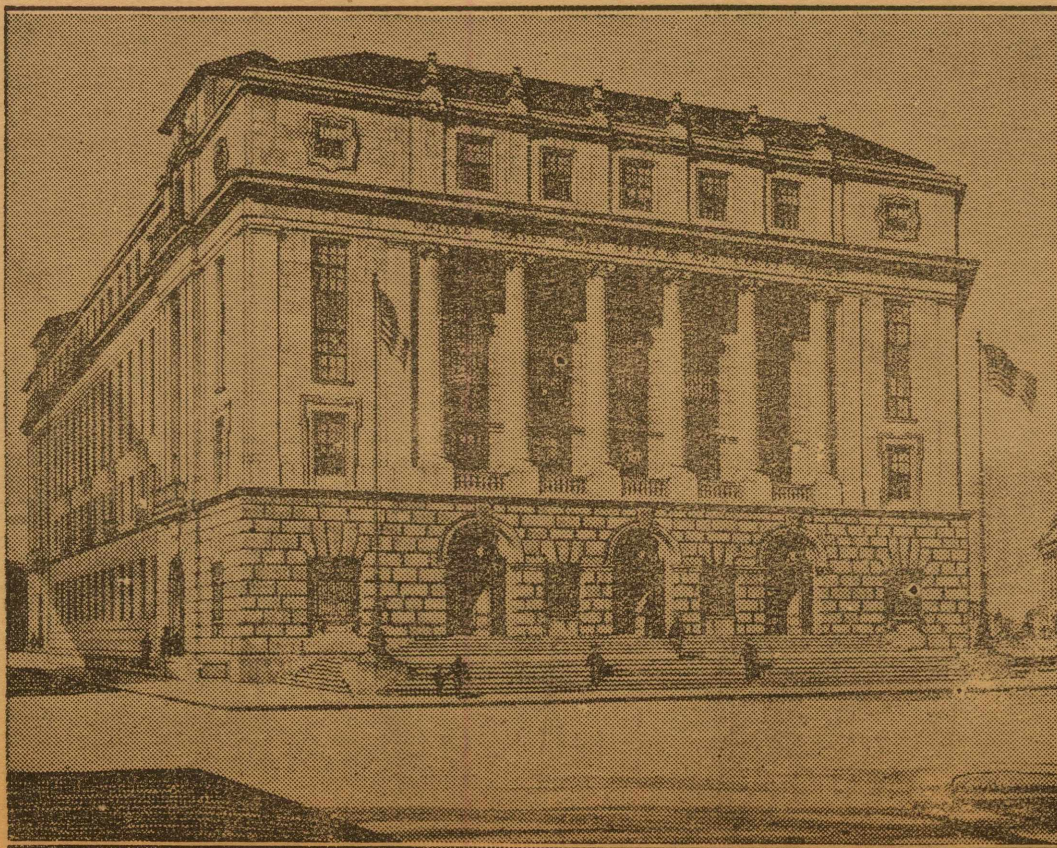
Voters are to cast their ballots at the courthouse where the election will be conducted by H. V. Stokes, O. L. Richardson and W. E. James.

POSTMASTER



When San Antonio's new postoffice was dedicated Wednesday praise was expressed by James A. Farley, postmaster-general, for Daniel J. Quill, above, and his staff in charge of San Antonio's postal facilities.

San Antonio's \$2,270,000 Postoffice Dedicated



West Texas Utilities Company

Pupils Selected To Compete in Menard Contests April 3

Both Scholastic and Athletic Events For Children of Four Counties

Saturday April 3, is the date of the four-county interscholastic league meet at Menard. The four counties to participate are: Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher and Kimble.

First and second place winners are to be determined, and eliminations are toward the district meet in San Angelo April 16 and 17. School authorities of the four counties hope to stimulate interest in Interscholastic League meets by this four-county meet—planned to be an annual affair. This year is the first time a meet of this type has been arranged.

Elimination contests at the high school were given this week. Events and winners who will go to Menard were:

Declamation, senior girls: first, Mattie Mae Friess; second, Serena Trainer; third, Jimmie Langford; senior boys: first, Claude Thomas Driskell; second, L. M. Roueche; third, Wilton Stubblefield; junior girls: first, Mildred Trainer; second, Marjorie Davis; junior boys: first Myron Morris; second Dock Simmons.

Spelling: team, Joe Nell Miers and Richard Vehle, (alternate, Kathryn Brown).

Ready-writers: first, Vincenta Sanchez; second, Serena Trainer. Debate: girls' division: Emmalou Logan, Alma Louise Glascock; boys' division: Wayland Stubblefield, Louis Davis.

Volley ball team: Emma Sessions, Lois Merck, Wanda B. Rape, Joyce Bogard, Dorothy Henderson, Ina Archer. Alternates: Robby Jo Wyatt, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Mildred Trainer, Margaret Ada Martin.

Tennis: senior girls' doubles: Cathryn Trainer, Rena Glen Shurley; singles: Kathryn Brown, Jimmie Langford; junior boys' doubles: A. W. Awalt, Jack Shurley, (alternates, J. C. Norris and Junior Schwinging); singles: Louis Davis, (alternate, Sam Odom); junior girls' doubles: Elizabeth Elliott, Margaret Sandherr, (alternate, Mary Owen); junior girls' singles: Margaret Faye Smith, (alternate, Katha Lea Keene); junior boys' doubles: Dock Simmons and Myron Morris; singles: Tommie Thorp.

Typing: Joe Nell Miers, (Jo Ann Marion or Kathryn Brown as alternate).

Track events:

120-yard high hurdles, L. M. Roueche, Jim Taylor, Marion Elliott; 100-yard dash, Reggie Trainer, Vernon Morris, Marion Elliott; one-mile run, Jim Taylor, Edward Archer, Wilton Stubblefield; 220-yard low hurdles, Jim Taylor, L. M. Roueche, Francis Archer; 220-yard dash, Reggie Trainer, Vernon Morris, Jack Shurley; 440-yard run, Reggie Trainer, Francis Archer, Noble Poindexter; 880-yard run, Marion Elliott, Richard Vehle; one-mile relay, Vernon Morris, Francis Archer, Marion Elliott, L. M. Roueche.

Field events: pole vault, F. Archer, E. Archer, J. Taylor; running broad jump, J. Taylor, M. Elliott, R. Trainer; 12-pound shot put, Roueche, R. Trainer, W. Stubblefield; discus throw, Roueche, M. Elliott, W. Stubblefield.

Junior division: 50-yard dash, Albert Tijerina, Web Elliott, James D. Trainer; 100-yard dash, Tijerina, W. Elliott, C. T. Driskell; 440-yard relay, W. Elliott, Driskell, Leon Morris; running high jump, Driskell, W. Elliott, L. Morris; running broad jump, Tijerina, W. Elliott, T. Thorp; pull-up (chinning bar), Glenn Chadwick.

TWO PLAYS PRESENTED IN FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

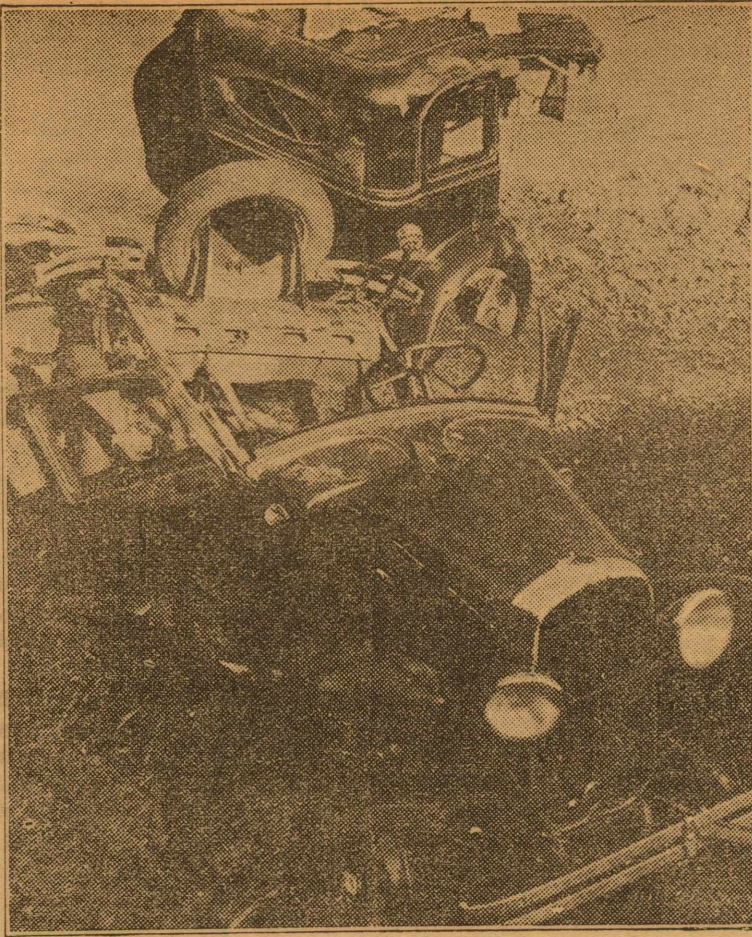
Miss Katharine McQuary, who was in charge of the assembly program Friday, presented a St. Patrick's Day program.

A short play, "It Happens Every Day," was given by Juanita Cartwright, Emma Sessions and Marion Elliott. "The Light House-keeper's Daughter," was given by Mattie Mae Friess, Elizabeth Elliott, Kathryn Brown, Juanita Cartwright, Lillie Owens, Wilna Hamer. The setting was in Ireland.

Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot played piano accompaniment for these vocal numbers: "Mother Machree," Emmalou Logan; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Emma Sessions; "My Wild Irish Rose," Margaret Ada Martin.

Typewriter Ribbons.....at the NEWS.—adv.

Star! Havoc When This Car Halved



Here is a mechanical cross-word puzzle that won't be put together again, not even with all the king's horses and all the king's men, including the king.

A straight full punch from Joe Louis' right does less damage than the force that halved this car. His opponents may go out in one piece.

Monsieur de Paris couldn't have done a neater job with his guillotine on the streets of Paris than was done with this automobile on the street of some American city. Something went through it like a hot knife through a piece of butter.

thing went through it like a hot knife through a piece of of butter.

Monsieur de Paris strikes with more consideration. At least, his victims know when his fateful instrument will stretch its ghastly arms to the sky. But this is an unannounced tragedy, a blow from behind.

Possible victims of automobile accidents know not when the shadow may fall, when the curtain of death may descend, when peace may burst into havoc.

SUTTON VEHICLE OWNERS ASKED TO SEND CARDS

A bulletin from the State Highway Department states that, as of March 17, only forty-four of the information cards wanted for highway survey purposes had been received from Sutton county motor vehicle owners.

Information requested on the cards, given at the time of vehicle registration, is to be used in planning future highway work in Texas. The cards are self-addressed and require no postage.

Chinese Games Being Introduced

New York City, March 24.—Nearly 4,000 years ago the Chinese credited with the invention of chess, began playing "Go," a pastime three times as ancient as chess. "Go," which claims 10,000,000 far eastern devotees, has now swamped the facilities of its Occidental sponsors. Consisting of 181 "Stones" for each two players, the game proceeds like two invading armies and very rarely ends in a draw. Sets range from \$2.50 to \$10.

A mass of cuts to peek out from under your new hat. Surely with the No-Pad permanent wave. Grace Draper's Beauty Shop.—adv.

The Year 1937!

Yes, sir, times do change.

Do you remember how boys used to ask girls for engagements, take them to dances and parties for a long time, and finally, maybe, kiss them?

We give you now a story of a lad who had his first date with a damsel the other night and barely called for her in time, an unexpected business appointment having occupied the advance moments that ordinarily would be spent in the barber shop.

"You'll have to excuse my appearance," he apologized, rubbing his cheeks and chin in embarrassment. "I was detained at the office and didn't have time to get a shave."

"You don't need a shave," was the damsel's gallant rejoinder, after a quick glance of appraisal, "unless you want to do some necking." — Landon Laird, "About Town" columnist, Kansas City Star.

Chemical Industry Expanding

Investment of capital in new chemical industry plants in the South, reports the All-South Development Council, has totaled \$85,000,000 in the last three years.

Phone your news to 24.

35 Years Ago

George S. Allison the well known stockman left for San Angelo Monday on a business trip.

Chris Wyatt the young stockman from the Llano was in Sonora Monday.

Jim Green, one of the old-timers was in Sonora this week from Owensville, Sutton county.

Lewis Mayfield was in from the ranch Tuesday for a few things.

In the Advertisements

Established 1883
J. B. TAYLOR & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers
San Angelo, Texas

The Commercial Dining Hall
Regular Meals Served Upon the European Plan
The Best the Market Affords
Competent and Polite Waiters
Your Patronage Solicited
W. H. Lightfoot, Prop.

Stock News

W. A. Glascock sold to J. C. Barksdale 3 Devon bulls at \$50.00 per head.

Don Cooper sold to Felix Mann 600 steers, 2's and up at p. t.

W. A. Glascock sold to Lee L. Russell 600 steers, 2's and up at \$25 per head.

Mike O'Meara sold his team of mules to Bob Kelly of Uvalde for \$130.

R. F. Halbert bought Haglund Bros. & Co.'s interest in the T. T. Thompson & Bro. ranch, Thursday for \$1330.

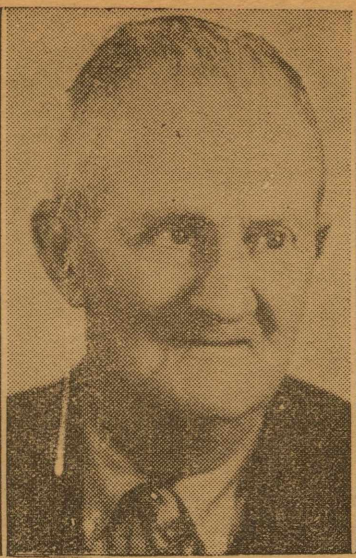
Ed Decie the Edwards county cattleman sold to W. A. Glascock of Sonora 62 yearling steers at \$16. They are said to be dandys.

Asa Robertson sold his ranch near town to Lee L. Russell of Menardville for \$4,500. There are 17 sections, 2 good wells and first-class improvements.

Madrid Rations Bread

Madrid, Spain, March 24.—Although in possession of the nation's \$700,000,000 gold horde, the Loyalists (or Reds) defending Madrid are daily facing more stringent food restrictions. The bread allowance has now been reduced to ten ounces per day per person. The besieging White Army has plenty of food but very little money.

FATHER OF C. E. STITES OBSERVES BIRTHDAY



A native of Indiana but a resident of San Angelo since 1889, J. T. Stites, father of C. E. Stites, Sutton county ranchman, Saturday celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday at his home in San Angelo. Once a farmer in Travis county he did not follow that occupation after coming to West Texas. He was a carpenter until a few years ago.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY KNEW THE ANSWER AND TOLD IT

Because he was able to name Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross as a "woman formerly in politics, now in federal service and a former Texan," Reginald Trainer this week received a gift of three nested mixing bowls.

A radio program of the California Conserving Co. recently asked the question. Trainer knew the answer and sent it to the company.

Mrs. Ross is a sister of Judge S. G. Tayloe, former Sonoran who lives in San Antonio. She is director of the United States mint-service institutions, made up of coinage mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco and assay offices at New York, New Orleans and Seattle.

Senior Play To Be April 26

Miss Katharine McQuary, senior sponsor, announced this week that the senior play, "Easy Money," would be given Monday night, April 26. The play is a comedy-drama, and every member of the class will participate. There are thirteen major parts. Rehearsals start Friday afternoon.

CHOOSE THE REFRIGERATOR

American Women helped design for you

THE NEW AIR-COOLED

Electrolux

you'll like these 5 Famous Advantages:

1. Low operating cost....
2. Permanent silence....
3. No moving parts to wear....
4. Savings enough to pay for it....
5. Long life....

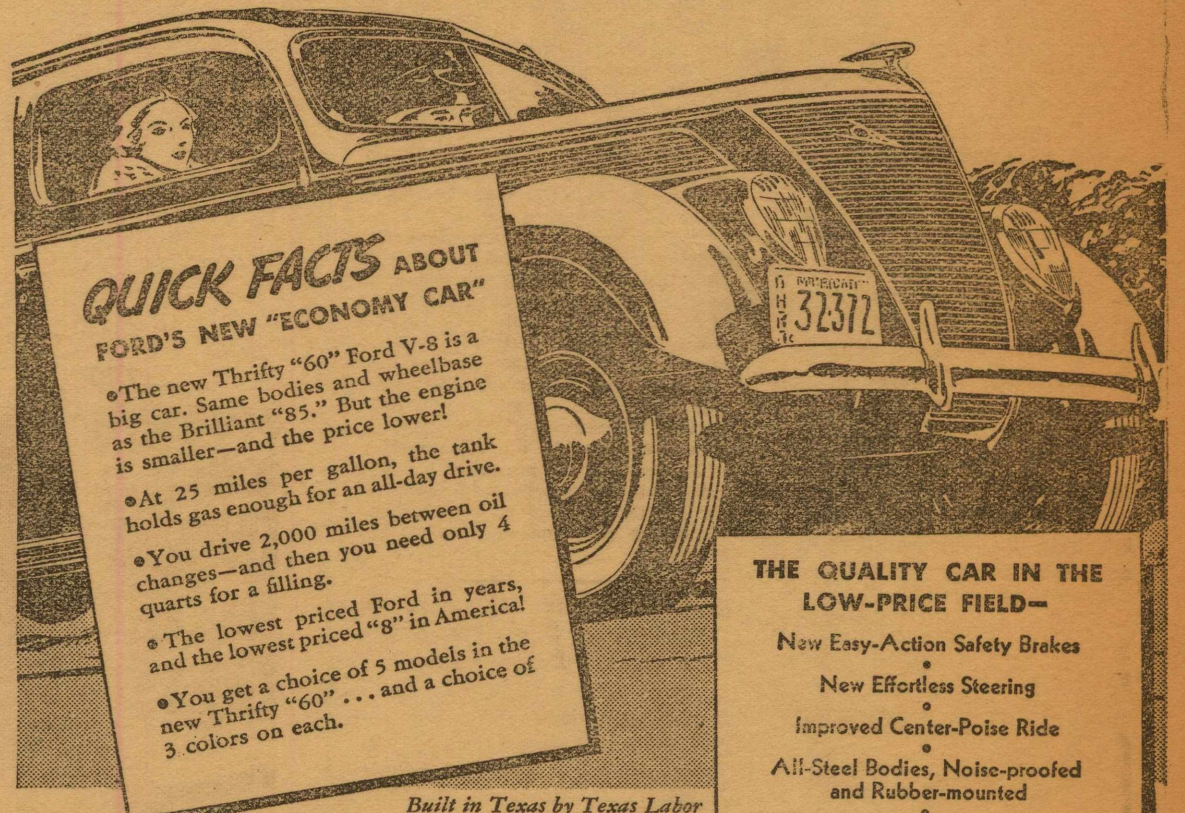
We have some used Superflex kerosene refrigerators at special prices! Gas Ranges, Hot Plates, Automatic Water Heaters, Space Heaters

BUY FROM AN AUTHORIZED DEALER AND ENJOY THREE-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE!

SONORA ELECTRIC CO.—Sonora
JOE OBERKAMPF—Ozona

OWNERS REPORT

22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON!



QUICK FACTS ABOUT FORD'S NEW "ECONOMY CAR"

- The new Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 is a big car. Same bodies and wheelbase as the Brilliant "85." But the engine is smaller—and the price lower!
- At 25 miles per gallon, the tank holds gas enough for an all-day drive.
- You drive 2,000 miles between oil changes—and then you need only 4 quarts for a filling.
- The lowest priced Ford in years, and the lowest priced "8" in America!
- You get a choice of 5 models in the new Thrifty "60" ... and a choice of 3 colors on each.

Built in Texas by Texas Labor

HERE'S an "economy car" that doesn't cut down on room, comfort, or beauty. Furthermore, you get a modern V-8 engine—smooth, responsive and quiet. You get sweeping modern lines, rich finish, deep upholstery and fine appointments. You get a safe car, with all-steel top, sides, and floor—and Safety Glass all around. You get a car that makes a dollar deliver more miles than any Ford has ever offered before. Get acquainted with the Thrifty "60" today. YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer for further details about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—

- New Easy-Action Safety Brakes
- New Effortless Steering
- Improved Center-Poise Ride
- All-Steel Bodies, Noise-proofed and Rubber-mounted
- Luxurious New Interiors
- Large Luggage Compartments in All Models
- Safety Glass Throughout
- Battery Under Engine Hood

NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

THE THRIFTY "60"

FORD V-8

SODA, TOBACCO, DICAPHO, SULPHUR

—as well as many other mineral ingredients are in stock here now.

—BUILD resistance to spring and summer livestock troubles!

—WE sell and mix any kind of feed mixture!

All Kinds of FIELD SEEDS

H. V. Stokes Feed Company
SONORA, TEXAS

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
Robert W. Jacobs
Editor and Publisher

W. E. James
Associate Editor

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

Day of Publication
FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months75

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.

DRIVING PRIVILEGE ONE THAT MERITS RESPECT OF DRIVER

It is high time we realized that the operation of a motor car on the public highways is a privilege—not a right.

Every automobile is a potentially lethal weapon. Properly used, it is one of man's most desirable mechanical servants. Improperly used, it is a terrible menace to the lives, health and property of everyone in the area it travels.

Rigid training is necessary to obtain a license to pilot an airplane—yet the plane travels empty airways where, generally speaking, it cannot endanger others. Locomotive engineers must likewise undergo years of arduous experience, and must prove their physical and mental competence and responsibility before being entrusted with a train—yet a train operates on tracks, and has no traffic congestion problems. Still, in most states, we allow anyone—whether he be competent or incompetent, careless or reckless, of good habits or bad—to drive a car on crowded arteries of travel, where the slightest error of judgment may cause a death.

It is an undeniable fact that a considerable percentage of the people now driving should either be denied that privilege or forced to undergo a period of training to make them abler, safer car operators. Some of these people are physically incapable of driving properly. Many more are mentally incapable, congenitally incompetent, or reckless. And the toll is 35,000 lives a year.

We will never solve the accident problem until we adopt drivers' licensing regulations that will keep the incompetent and reckless driver off the public roads. No man has a "right" to drive until he can show definitely that he is worthy of the "privilege" bestowed upon him.—Nolan County News.

Quick Return Trip By Offender
Portland, Ore., March 24.—Neal De Long, deputy U. S. Marshal, escorted a prisoner from here to Oklahoma City. As he stepped off the train on his arrival back home, he encountered his prisoner again. The latter had drawn a year's sentence after a quick trial and had been released on probation, after which he hurried back to this city.

Texas Ahead of Fourteen
Texas, nation's largest producer and marketer of natural gas, in 1935 exported to 14 other states 139 billion cubic feet. This was 49.5 per cent more than the next exporting state, Louisiana; more than twice as much as West Virginia, and five times as much as Pennsylvania, Kansas or Kentucky, next in rank.

A good "talike" innovation is the unseen narrator who helps to explain the story. Hitherto this has been done by members of the audience.—Punch.

Surely, the NEWS sells Adding Machine Paper and ribbons, too.—adv.

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'Everyman's Fair,' Says Whalen



NEW YORK, (Special).—Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announces that official support and foreign participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939 are reaching new 'highs', and that there is an already obvious opportunity for every state to display advantageously its accomplishments and future possibilities and to join in making it one hundred percent "Everyman's Fair".

Outlook Justifies State Participation In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in Inviting Governor and People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK, (Special).—In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation.

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United States, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors. They will comprise a true cross-section of America."

The World's Fair, according to Mr. Whalen, will be a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: "What kind of a world have we built? What kind of a world are we building? What kind of a world can we build?" With collateral improvements, it will represent a total investment of more than \$125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 1216½ acres, almost at the geographical and population center of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for completion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States" in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr. Whalen.

His letter supplement, an invitation to participate in the Fair extended to the governors on November 30 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the host state of New York. Governor Lehman pointed out that the State of New York has already appropriated, to date, \$2,130,000 for commencement of construction of boulevards, service roads, bridges, and certain other basic improvements the State will make at the exposition site or its approaches. The New York legislature, further, during 1936 passed an act creating the New York World's Fair Commission of 18 members and providing funds in aid of this body's preparation of plans for a state building and exhibit and for active state participation in the Fair.

Goldfish Industry Enormous One
Washington, D. C., March 24.—Rear Admiral Daniel Amen, U. S. Navy, in 1878 presented to the U. S. Fish Commission a bowl of goldfish he had brought from Japan. From this start grew an industry that is now estimated as producing more than 20,000,000 goldfish annually, worth nearly \$1,000,000. The United States hatcheries send from two to three million fish yearly to Europe, South America and Africa, in special tanks aerated with pure oxygen.

When you begin to skid on an icy road you know just how a politician feels when his constituents ask him to explain high taxes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hammermill Bond—the best of typewriter papers. Buy by the box (500). At the NEWS.—adv.

Personals

John L. Nisbet of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Nisbet and their children, Marjorie and Aldwell.

Kenneth Babcock, who attends the University of Texas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Miss Leeta Mae Garret, Miss Mary Ruth Quisenberry and Miss Ruth Freeman spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Miss Lillie Marie Smith, a student at the University of Texas, Austin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Velma Shurley.

Alvis Johnson, Jr., a student at the University of Texas at Austin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams and Clifton Lane of San Antonio visited Mrs. John L. Nisbet and family during the week-end.

Miss Wilma Hutcherson, a student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrow and Mrs. Barrow's sisters, Geraldine Meckel and Doris Meckel, and R. H. Remschel went to San Angelo Wednesday.

Younger Pupils in—

(Continued from page 1)

Meckel, Mary Jo Rap. (Judge Preston C. Lightfoot).

Picture Memory, (2:45 to 3:15), elementary school — Betty Lou Sloemake, Katharine Cartwright, Elizabeth Taylor, Marjorie Nisbet; Elliott School; Melissa Buendia, Cecelia Cardona, Pat Brown, Hortencia Torres, Beatriz Esparza. (Judge: Mrs. Ted White, Ozona).

Music Memory, (3:15 to 4), elementary school: two not yet chosen from the following winners in various grades: Jamie Trainer, Mabel Davis, Juanita Chadwick, Dorothy Bricker, Margie Crowell, Lois Whidden, Marguerite Howell, Peggy Reming, Katharine Cartwright; Elliott School; Ernestina Gomez, Perta Esparza. (Director: Miss Norine Allison, Ozona).

Story Telling, elementary school — Joe Richard Long, Billy Jean Coburn, Sammie Jean Allison, Frankie Bond, John Allen Ward, Clayton Hamilton; Elliott School; Belia Esparza, Lusiana Duran. (Judges from Eldorado).

Owensville school pupils who will compete in the literary events are: Pat Reiley, declamation and essay writing; R. C. Luckie and Hilda Mae Luckie, declamation; Hilda Mae Luckie and Brookie Reiley, spelling.

Students who will compete in athletic events in the afternoon are: Ray Wallace Stephenson, Roy Cooper, Rex Merriman, Wilford Berger, Audrey Chadwick, Delmar Sloan, John Sanchez, Raymon Virgin, Pedro Servantes, Santos Servantes, Polo Rodriguez, Cecelia Cardona.

Dance Here Saturday Night
A pre-Easter dance, with Joe Buzze and his orchestra as the musicians has been announced for Saturday night. The dance, first one here in several weeks, will be in the Scout Hall, according to Jodie Trainer.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Try Combination of Winter and Spring

Warm Piece of Winter Apparel
May Serve With Spring

Denton, March 24.—Chill March winds and April rains make practical-minded women a little fearful about venturing out in their new, light-weight spring finery. The problem of achieving a stylish appearance and also preserving comfort is perplexing but not impossible to solve.

The trick can be managed by combining some of the warm, dependable numbers from your wintery wardrobe with gay new accessories that announce spring.

For instance, that dark suit, which still feels good on biting days, can be transformed with a fresh, new-looking striped blouse. Or perhaps a dotted one in bright colors will suit the taste better.

Next comes the dark crepe dress, another winter hangover which can be revamped. Be sure that the sleeves are short, and add to it one of those string, hemp or woolen belts plaited in wild colors. Then invest in one of the shining patent leather bags that come in so many shapes and sizes. Get one of the smart new shades, and it will give you good service all summer.

As the finishing touches to this early-season affair, try a pair of beige, white or light-colored gloves that will contrast with your dress or bag. Now perch on your head one of these small dark straws that are guaranteed not to blow away and you're ready to start out. If an icy blast suddenly comes your way, you can don the heavy coat without ruining your outfit.

Future wars will be less dreadful in one respect. The army now has machines to peel potatoes.—Asheville Citizen-Times.

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S. H. S. Track Team Continues Winning

Coach Adams' Boys Do Well at
Severe Barnhart Meet

Sonora high school track athletes again did well in the Range Country Track and Field meet at Barnhart Saturday when more than 300 boys competed.

Roueche produced as he has before this year and garnered 8½ points. He was first in the 120-

At Crane Saturday both boys and girls of Sonora high school will compete. Trainer, Roueche, Taylor, Morris, W. Elliott, Tijernia and Driskell will make the trip as will Daphne Jungk, Wanda B. Rape, Mattie Mae Friess, Jo Ann Marion, Louise Briscoe, Mary Al Adams, Margaret Sandherr, Serena Trainer.

Last year at the Crane meet Sonora girls won three of four first places. The boys won a cup for the medley relay and fourth place in the mile relay.

Coach Adams said this morning that the Sonora girls, who have been training diligently, show even more ability than last year's group.

yard high hurdles, with his teammate Taylor getting third in the same event. In the 220-yard low hurdles Roueche was second and he was also a member of the mile relay team which was third. Archer, Trainer and Morris worked with him in the relay.

Trainer was third in the 100-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash and did his part with his team-

mates in the relay event.

Morris was fourth in the 100-yard event, finishing just behind Trainer.

In the junior division W. Elliott was third in the 100-yard dash. Driskell, Archer, Tijernia and Elliott comprised the relay team which took third place in the 440-yard event. Tijernia was third in the broad jump.

Musicale

Presented By Music Club Members

Sonora Music Club members entertained Saturday night with a musicale for their friends in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those participating were: Misses Thelma Rees, Gertrude Babcock, Edythe Carson, Marie Watkins and Mrs. Edgar Shurley. The same program was given as presented in Ozona Monday night with the exception of the solos there by Mrs. Joel Shelton.

After the musical numbers, both piano and vocal, refreshments of cake, nuts, mints and punch were served. Those presiding at the table were Mrs. Maysie Brown, Miss Thelma Rees and Miss Edythe Carson. Mrs. J. L. Nisbet was chairman of the refreshments committee made up of herself, Miss Jamie Gardner and Mrs. Sterling Baker.

Thatched bungalows are being built in Essex. They are very picturesque, the only drawback being that hungry crows are apt to eat the roofs at night.—Humorist.

Singing your own praises makes poor music for the other fellow.—Dean E. V. White.

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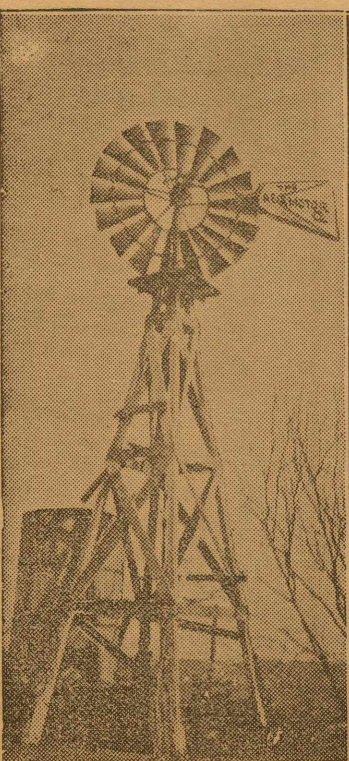
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SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

NINA ROUECHE, Society Editor

Music Club Presents Program In Ozona Monday

Members of the Sonora Music Club went to Ozona Monday night to be guests of the Ozona Music Club, and to present a program.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, president of the Ozona club, was in charge of the meeting, which was at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox. Ozona club members will present a program here Monday night, April 5, at the Methodist Church.

The program given was:

Piano number, "Remembrance," Davies, by Miss Thelma Rees, duet, "The Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, by Miss Gertrude Babcock and Mrs. Edgar Shurley; piano numbers, "Vox Celeste," Baptiste, "Just a Memory," by Mrs. Joel Shelton; vocal selections, "Four-Leaf Clover," Coombs, "Chinese Lullaby," Hood, by Miss Edythe Carson; vocal number, "Voce Di Donna," Ponchielli, from the opera, La Gioconda, by Miss Marie Watkins; duet, an arrangement of "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt, by Miss Watkins and Miss Babcock; piano number, "Impromptu in A Flat Major," Lischitzky, Mrs. Edgar Shurley; vocal "I Love Life," Maresca-Zucca, by Miss Watkins.

A salad plate with hot tea was served. Violet corsages were given the Music Club members.

Those from Sonora who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock and daughters, Gertrude and Edith May, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley and son, Billy, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and son, James, Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter, Alyce Claire, C. H. Carson and daughter, Edythe, Mrs. Claudia Sanders, Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Marie Watkins.

Easter Program Given Thursday By Sonora Woman's Club

Mrs. I. B. Boughton was leader Thursday afternoon when the Sonora Woman's Club presented its Easter program at the clubhouse. "Easter Customs In Other Countries," was discussed by Mrs. Boughton.

The expression of Easter in the yearbook of the club is:

"Ye Heavens, how sang ye in your courts
How sang the angelic choir that day
When from his tomb the imprisoned God
Like the strong sunrise broke away?"

Miss Rena McQuary read a number of selected poems to the group. A "musical lecture," was given by Mrs. P. Lightfoot, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs and Miss McQuary. Miss Nann Karnes led a round table discussion of current events.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Joe H. Brasher, Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

Tea and cookies were served to: Mesdames Roy E. Aldwell, F. T. Jones, I. B. Boughton, W. E. Caldwell, John L. Nisbet, W. R. Cusenbary, Hi Eastland, W. J. Fields, r., John Fields, E. F. Vander Stucken Preston C. Lightfoot, Robert W. Jacobs, Miss Rena McQuary.

Mrs. Fields Party Hostess Friday Afternoon

Mrs. John Fields was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained the Jolly Joker Club with a party.

Mrs. Collier Shurley, who won high guest score award, Mrs. R. A. Halbert and Mrs. R. C. Vickers were the only club guests.

A delectable salad plate was served at the tea hour.

High club score was awarded Mrs. Tom White, second high to Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr.

Other club members present were:

Mesdames Hilton Turney, Alton Hightower, Ernest McClelland, Andrew Moore, S. H. Thomas, H. V. Stokes, Henry Decker.

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Be ready with a No-Pad permanent. Our new machine's work will please. Grace Draper's Beauty Shop.—adv.

Playmates of "Trixie" Have Neither Life Nor Bark



Only one terrier dog, alive and frisky, has Mrs. L. P. Bloodworth, daughter of B. M. Halbert, Sutton county ranchman, in her El Paso home. That wire-haired animal is "Trixie."

But there 805 canines, of china, lead, copper, rabbit fur, blown glass, celluloid, soap and other materials, that

grace the seven-shelf "kennel" which was given Mrs. Bloodworth at Christmas time thirty or more years ago.

Recently Ann Wilson, reporter for the El Paso Herald-Post, secured the above picture and a story of Mrs. Bloodworth's dog collection she started only two years ago. In the intervening months

dogs have come to her from twenty-eight states, from twenty-eight Texas cities and from ten foreign countries.

Thirty of the Bloodworth inanimate dogs have a mission to perform in "life." One times eggs, another opens bottles and still another will crack nuts in its mouth while its tail wags encouragement.

Housewives' School Two Days Next Week

West Texas Utilities Sponsoring
Cooking Demonstrations

A home-town girl who made good in the big city is Mrs. Bonnie McDaniel, noted home economist of Chicago who is returning to her "native land" to conduct a modern Electric Cooking School for the West Texas Utilities Co.

Mrs. McDaniel, a native West Texan, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

She will conduct a two-day cooking school in Sonora Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, March 30 and 31. The school, featuring the many uses of electric service in the modern kitchen, will be held in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. McDaniel, a representative of Edison General Electric Appliance Company, makers of Hotpoint electric ranges, was secured to give Sonora women expert instruction in electrical cookery, which has been widely heralded as the 1937 method of securing "time on your hands."

Years of training and research work in the Hotpoint experimental kitchens have given Mr. McDaniel an authoritative tone when she declares "you can produce culinary miracles with electricity," according to N. T. Poindexter, manager who announced the school last week.

Devout in her description of electric cookery, Mrs. McDaniel is enthusiastic about her return to West Texas. She says that it does her heart good to show women in this great region the advancements that have been made in electric service, primarily so that they may be relieved of household burdens.

"Since the beginning of time, it has been the duty of women to prepare the food—peek into the kettles, ovens, stirring, watching. The job of mothering the family's food has progressed through many stages — always with fire that blackened cooking utensils, burned her hands, blistered her face and besmirched the walls and ceiling of her kitchen.

"Electricity has removed this cloak of drudgery," Mrs. McDaniel adds emphatically. "The modern

electric range is provided with a 'chef's brain' in that it works automatically. It watches over the oven, turning it on and off without attention from the homemaker. It keeps temperatures accurate and enables even inexperienced cooks to get good results."

Music Club Members Hear of Texans' Compositions

A program based on the work of Texas composers was presented Wednesday night when Mrs. N. T. Poindexter was hostess to members of Sonora Music Club at the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Six pupils from the L. W. Elliott School sang a group of songs by Texas composers. Miss Thelma Rees played "Remembering," Reuben Davies, Edith May Babcock played "La Petite Moulin," a piano composition by Steinfeldt, and Mrs. E. D. Shurley talked on the subject "Texas Composers."

Tea and cherry pie was served by the hostess, Mrs. Poindexter.

Members and guests who attended were: Mrs. Maysie Brown, Miss Thelma Rees, Miss Marie Watkins, Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, Mrs. Roanna Hildreth, Mrs. E. D. Shurley, Mrs. Joel Shelton and daughter, Alyce Claire, Miss Edythe Carson, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Miss Gertrude Babcock, Miss Virginia Blair of Abilene, Mrs. S. H. Bruce.

Sonora O. E. S. To Ozona

Friday night Mrs. Buena Davis, district deputy grand matron, went to Ozona for chapter inspection. Others who accompanied her were: Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan and daughter, Emma Lou, Mrs. Laura Odom, Mrs. Lucille Hutcherson, Mrs. Juliet Driskell, Wilma Hamer, Garland Slaughter.

Sonora Man's Mother Better

Somewhat improved this week was the mother of Bob Aldridge of Sonora who is ill at her home in Gorman. Mr. Aldridge, of the market department at the Piggly Wiggly store, was with his mother for several days this last week.

Wasp Pens—only \$1.25; Schaeffer product; pen and pencil, \$1.95. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

Sonorans Attend Luncheon

Mrs. N. T. Poindexter, Mrs. Edgar Shurley and Miss Edythe Carson attended a luncheon in Eastland Wednesday of last week, given for the sixth district officers. Miss Inez Rudy, of Bowie, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, spoke at the luncheon, and at the tea that was given in the afternoon. Mrs. Shurley is chairman of education, Mrs. Poindexter, chairman of manuscripts, Miss Carson, chairman of the Music Club Magazine subscription.

St. Patrick's Day Banquet

By O. E. S. Members

Among the St. Patrick Day socials was a banquet given Wednesday night of last week, for the Sonora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and guests, when Mrs. E. B. Heinze, Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mrs. Gene Lightfoot and Mrs. Laura Odom were hostesses.

Chapter inspection was made by Mrs. Buena Davis, district deputy grand matron. Mrs. M. C. Shurley and daughter, Rena Glen and Cathryn Trainer presented a musical program. After the program a shower was given for Mrs. Davis, who received many lovely gifts.

Plate favors were given each one. A plate of chicken salad, olives, butter wafers, potato chips, punch and angel food squares, was served to twenty members and fourteen guests. Guests were here from Eldorado, Ozona, Big Lake, Roosevelt.

Marriage of Lea Roy Aldwell In Oregon Announced

At St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Portland, Ore., Friday afternoon Miss Edith Read of Corvallis, Ore., became the bride of Lea Roy Aldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell of Sonora.

Miss Read is a daughter of the director of public relations for the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. She was formerly a student in the college.

The marriage ceremony was at four o'clock in the afternoon and was by the Rev. F. S. Simonds of St. Mark's church.

In October Mr. Aldwell, a graduate of Sonora high school in 1931 and of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1935, went to Corvallis to assume a graduate assistantship while studying for his master's degree. Before going to the Pacific Coast state he was employed by the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldwell are expected in Sonora shortly after the close of the school year and will spend the summer months here. They are making their home in Corvallis.

Ideal for students: Wasp fountain pen—\$1.25. Useful and economical. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

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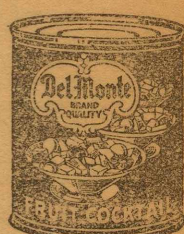
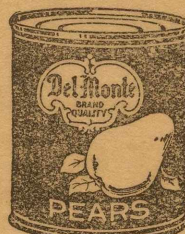
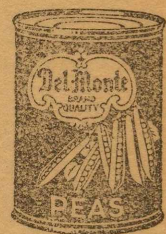
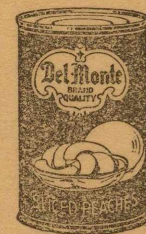
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SONORA DANCE PUPILS IN RECITAL IN SAN ANGELO

When Mrs. Ben Deason presented her dancing pupils in a recital Friday night in San Angelo, the Sonora students opened the program with a tap number led by Peggy Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore.

The closing number was a gypsy scene with the following Sonora children dancing:

Elizabeth Taylor, Peggy Reming, Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Margie Crowell, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Patsy Gilmore, Peggy Gilmore.

Phone us when you have news.

LA VISTA THEATER SONORA Show Starts at 7:30

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

"We Who Are
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"Women of Glamour"

Virginia Bruce :: Melvin Douglas
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"Lady, Be Careful"

Lou Ayers :: Mary Carlisle

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"Isle of Fury"

Margaret Lindsay and
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Watch For Your Name!

—YOU MAY BE NEXT—

See Next Week's Program

in

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The theater district these winter nights does not seem the same without the ragamuffins who in the past entertained the passing throngs in various ways. Their specialty was dancing, and the dancers for the most part had exceedingly nimble feet. They were up on the latest as well, and Charleston experts in turn gave place to those who did truckin'. Sometimes there were harmonica or vocal soloists. But they too had to be nimble of foot. Between the gamins and the cops, there was constant warfare. An essential member of the troupe was the lookout and when he gave the signal, the youngsters were gone with the wind. But they never departed, no matter their hurry, without gathering nickels and dimes that had been tossed their way, since those nickels and dimes were the objective of their efforts.

Colorful and picturesque were those youngsters who kept late hours and danced among the bright lights. They were also tough—as tough as case-hardened steel. That is the reason why they no longer congregate about the theaters, before and after the show and between the acts. That is why also that midtown cops get less exercise. The authorities figured that it would be better for the urchins if they were chased once and for all. So instead of merely making gestures, the police made arrests. Parents were brought into court and made to see why their children should be in their homes and not on Broadway late at night. So now the youngsters who danced and sang have disappeared. So have most of those with tearful faces and soiled newspapers.

Not so amusing, colorful or pathetic were those car watchers who infested the theater district in such numbers that a motorist couldn't find a space that wasn't under their control. Various locations were taken over by gangs who had ousted other gangs and the motorist who failed to tip lived to regret it. In fact, conditions reached such a stage that some of the guide books advised paying a fee rather than suffer damaged car bodies and tires as well as the removal of everything that could be detached. Matters reached a climax when a motorist who tipped only a dime was assaulted. Then the police took a hand and now there are no more car watchers. In their place is an ordinance which forbids them to engage in such business.

Taxicab jockeys have also been eliminated by police activity. The jockeys were boys and men who swung onto the running boards of taxicabs and when they stopped, opened doors and stood by waiting for tips for the alleged service. The practice was not only annoying but dangerous. Doormen are not forbidden by the new ordinance to perform such services, and thus they get a break on rainy nights. They hustle out and bring up cabs and acquire tips. That cabs would arrive anyway never seems to occur to the time-harried New Yorker.

Public porters are still licensed by The City. They station themselves in various places and pounce on the baggage of travelers. When that happens, the traveler has to pay two tips since the public porter is not allowed in the railroad station, totting in terminals being a red cap monopoly. Public porters, in the past, have acted as steers for various minor hotels, often talking strangers out of going to places where they had intended with consequent loss to those who yielded.

The return of prosperity has caused the return of the hat grabber. When times were dull a number of establishments dismissed the hat grabber and thus patrons were not required to ransom hats and coats. But they are back now and seemingly are more rapacious than ever. It has been said that the New Yorker pays \$5 for a hat and then expends \$10 buying it back from check rooms. The only solution seems to be going bareheaded and that custom is not what it used to be. Bareheads are not nearly so numerous as in the past.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Oldest Kiwanian
Massillon, O. — Dr. Seth Hattery, who has practiced medicine here for more than 40 years, has been cited as the oldest active Kiwanian in the United States. He is eighty-seven.

Youngster Gives Up Pipe for Spinach

Camden, N. J.—Twenty-two-months-old Joseph Noon has given up smoking a corn cob pipe. His new love is spinach and Mrs. Noon, the mother, is just as well satisfied. She says little Joe started smoking when he picked up Grandpa Joe Noon's corn cob pipe while the owner was listening to the radio. "He puffed on it and grew to like it," she declares.

But today since he has switched to spinach little Joe could eat his weight of it if given the chance, according to his parents.

Easter Service

Methodist Church...SONORA...Sunday, March 28

Easter Prelude—Scott. Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs
Processional. Beneath the Cross of Jesus
Choir and Congregation
Prayer. The Rev. R. F. Davis
Offertory—God So Loved the World. Stainer
Scripture Reading. Matthew 26: 36-46 and Matthew 27: 33-42
The Rev. R. F. Davis
"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"—from Seven Last Words of Christ, by Dubois. Miss Marie Watkins

The Garden and the Sepulchre

An Easter Cantata by Daniel Protheroe
PART I

O Come and Mourn. Choir
They Took the Body of Jesus. Alto Chorus
Near the Cross. Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Boyd Caffey
In the Cross of Christ I Glory. Choir

Scripture Reading. Matthew 28:1-8

PART II

A Morning Hymn. Choir
Very Early in the Morning. Choir, Boyd Caffey
The Lord Is Risen Indeed. Gertrude Babcock and Women's Chorus
Crown Him With Many Crowns. Choir
"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Choir and Congregation
Benediction

SOPRANOS

MRS. O. L. RICHARDSON
MRS. PRESTON C. LIGHTFOOT
MISS JOHNNIE ALLISON
MISS PAULINE DAVIS
MISS GERTRUDE BABCOCK

MISS THELMA REES
MISS EDYTHE CARSON
MISS ROBBY JO WYATT
MISS KATHA LEA KEENE
MISS MARIE WATKINS

ALTOS

MRS. W. E. CALDWELL
MRS. O. G. BABCOCK
MRS. EDGAR SHURLEY

MRS. ROSANNA HILDKRETH
MISS MARGARET SCHWIENING
MISS LOUISE BRISCOE

TENORS

BOYD CAFFEY
PRESTON C. LIGHTFOOT

MARION STOKES
THE REV. R. F. DAVIS

BASSES

W. E. CALDWELL
J. C. STEPHEN

EDGAR SHURLEY
O. L. RICHARDSON

Sue Glasscock Entertains Friends Saturday Evening

To earn credit for a home project in Homemaking at school, Sue Glasscock entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, Saturday evening.

Brightly colored balloons decorated the rooms where dancing provided diversion.

Fruit punch was served during the evening to:

Marjorie Davis, Louise Morris, Margaret Sandherr, Mary Owen, Emma Sessions, Joyce McGilvray, Jo Ann Marion, Kathryn Brown, Margaret Schwiening, Robby Jo Wyatt, Elizabeth Elliott, Ina Archer, Katha Lea Keene, Doris Keene, Margaret Faye Smith, Maggie Seahorn, Ozona,

Willie Ray Willman, Junior Schwiening, Basil Taylor, Bob Jackson, Elward Glasscock, Vernon Morris, L. M. Roueche, Robert Allen Simmons, Jake Morgan, Raymon Morgan, Troy White, V. J. Glasscock, Richard Vehle, Bill Seahorn, Ozona.

CARDWELL RANCH

Every goat on our place is a bona fide purebred. Sixty yearling billies untopped—mostly descended from our thousand-dollar Billy bought in 1927.

Our bulls are two C. M. Largent bulls that cost \$700 at yearlings; one Elgin Kothman that auctioned for \$400 at yearling.

The wool off of our 3,000 ewes and their lambs has been topping the markets.

And, of course our horses are tops anywhere. Having recently bought a new, registered thoroughbred stallion, Maynard L., we may sell the horse, Salutation, a registered English thoroughbred that we have used three years. He is a top horse, we think.

See, write or wire us!

CARDWELL RANCH
21-1tc Junction, Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Penick and daughter, Dorothy, went to San Angelo Wednesday.

Party On Ranch For Music Club Pupils

Shurley Boys Hosts Wednesday To Members and Friends

An Easter party at the ranch home of Mrs. Velma Shurley entertained B-Natural Music Club members Wednesday when Jerry Shurley and Eugene Shurley were hosts.

Arrangements for the party were by Margaret Faye Smith who planned the party as her home project in her Homemaking work in school.

The program included the following:

Paper, "Life of Mozart," written by Bessie Ray Kiser, read by Peggy Gilmore; piano number, "Minuet," Mozart, by Willie Nell Hale; piano numbers, "Pirate," and "Cello," Ketterer, by Marguerite Howell; piano numbers, "Schrapnell," (Adair), and "The Mill," (Shytte), by Peggy Gilmore; piano solo, Kathleen Brinkley.

An Easter rabbit and eggs was given Jerry Shurley for winning a note contest. Prizes of candy went to Kathleen Brinkley and Marguerite Howell for their practice work recently.

Children and others who attended were:

Mary Gwendolyn Wyatt, Peggy Gilmore, Patsy Gilmore, Eugene Wallace, Marguerite Howell, Jerry Shurley, Eugene Shurley, Billie Wright Taylor, Juanita Chadwick, Kathleen Brinkley, Willie Nell Hale, Glenn Richardson, Bessie Ray Kiser,

George Hamilton, Clayton Hamilton, Jan Caffey, Franklin Howell, Geraldine Morrow, Joe Thomas, Sam Thomas, Joe Richard Long, Joe Ben Cusenbary, Jimmie Cusenbary, Don Nicholas, Frank Leslie Moore, Kathryn Ross, Kathleen Schwiening, Sammie Jeanne Allison.

Mrs. S. H. Allison, Mrs. Hub Hale, Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Mrs. Boyd Caffey, Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Miss Rena McQuary, Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs.

Ugliest Collegian



Joe Frederick, Texas Christian University senior, claims to be "the ugliest college man in the state of Texas." This photograph indicates that he has a substantial reason for his claim to such distinction.

SUTTON MAN SEES FARMING OF IRRIGATED LOCALITY

His first observance of farming as it is carried on in the irrigated section near Balmorhea was experienced recently by Gus Love of the T-Half Circle Ranch in Sutton county.

Mr. Love went to that section with Edwin Mayer of San Angelo who with his father, Sol Mayer, owns the T-Half Circle and also farms in the Balmorhea section. Four thousand lambs shipped a year ago from the Sutton place are being fed on the Balmorhea farms, Mr. Love said.

The NEWS will print it for you.

Test of Price Control Act
Cambridge, Mass., March 24.—Federal attorneys and counsel for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company began an action which may consume months of argument to determine the constitutionality of the Robinson-Patman Anti-Price Discrimination Act, which would prevent the big chain store operators to accept advertising allowances or special quantity discounts from manufacturers. Six months ago, John Hartford, president of the A. & P. chain thus described his company's position: "It is our sincere desire to comply with the law, but we are not willing to cease operations because of a law as to which no two lawyers agree."

Cosden Gasoline is known over West Texas to be as good as the best. We have No. 1 kerosene for less money. W. W. Gibbs Agent. 15-3

BULLS

I have a few CHOICE ones you should see before considering going elsewhere to buy.

Joe M. Vander Stucken

PHONE 9013

Genuine
AMERICAN FENCE

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS to buy
AMERICAN...we'll tell you why!

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials Challenge Windmills

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKERY

YOU'LL FIND IS EASIER

as demonstrated by
Mrs. Bonnie McDaniel

Friendly
Advisor to
West Texas
Homemakers



Culinary Expert
of
National
Prominence

Free Cooking School

SPONSORED BY

West Texas Utilities Company

Sonora High School Auditorium
Tuesday-Wed., March 30-31, 2 p.m.

Mrs. McDaniel, an authority on cooking problems, has been secured for the important task of showing how economical and efficient Automatic Electric Cookery can be.

Educational Fascinating Practical
NEW RECIPES NEW METHODS NEW IDEAS

Relief from Household Drudgery!

Remember: Date! Time! Place!

West Texas Utilities Company

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

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

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Elliott Brothers Co.

L. W. Elliott
Phone 95

A. C. Elliott
First National Bank Bldg.

ADVANCE IN FARM INCOMES IS SHOWN

Pass Half Way Mark in Climb From Low of 1932.

Minneapolis. — Reaching an estimated average of \$1,277 per U. S. farm family in 1936, agricultural income passed the half-way mark in its climb from the bottom of \$752 per family in 1932, back toward the 1929 income figure of \$1,736. While gross income thus showed a gain of \$525 per family from 1932 to 1936, average annual operating expense increased only \$26 from the 1932 cost, according to a statistical study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The farm family found interest rates on mortgage money shrunk to 4-4½ per cent in 1936, with emergency rates as low as 3½ per cent, compared with 5½-6 per cent in 1929 and 5½ in 1932. Wage rates for hired labor, however, had risen from the low of \$15.86 per month with board given the average farm hand in 1933 to \$21.86 per month with board in 1936. This was still far below the \$34.74-and-board earned by the average farm laborer in 1929.

The family's total expense for farm operation in 1936 reached an estimated figure of \$567, including depreciation on farm buildings and equipment, compared with \$541 in 1932 and \$911 in 1929, the company's analysis showed.

Government benefit payments accounted for \$64 of the average farm family's gross income in 1936, based on the latest available estimate, leaving \$1,213 produced by the farm itself. This figure includes value of produce consumed by the family, and value of harvested crops still in storage. Cash income, including government benefit payments, amounted to \$1,085 in 1936, compared with \$616 average cash income per U. S. family in 1932, and \$1,524 in 1929.

London Accords Chorus Girls Superior Ranking

London. —The day of the "wise cracking cutie" of the chorus is gone, and the chorus girl of today is a serious person of education and ability, who takes her profession seriously, a survey of a revue at the Grosvenor House cabaret here indicates.

Two of the girls in the chorus, for instance, come from distinguished New Zealand families. One is Meg Williams, twenty-three, who is the great-granddaughter of Bishop Williams, one of the first settlers of New Zealand. She went to a fashionable school and finished her education in Paris before starting her dancing training. The other is Annette Strange, twenty, daughter of Walter Strange, the New Zealand polo player. She went to school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Roehampton, speaks French, German, and Italian, and is widely traveled.

Among their companions in the chorus are Gola James, granddaughter of a diplomat and daughter of a doctor, and Claire Alexander, twenty-one year old daughter of a distinguished artist and herself a fine student of art.

All these girls love dancing and that is why they work in the chorus.

Rector in Long Hunt for Jewels of British King

London.—A rector has spent two years searching an ancient castle in Rockingham in an effort to prove that the jewels of King John, valued at many millions of dollars, and lost more than 700 years ago, are hidden there.

Legend says that the King lost his jewels in the marshy depths of the Lincolnshire Wash on his flight from his noble in 1216, but the Rev. O. R. Plant, rector of Rockingham, believes that the wily king hid them somewhere in Rockingham castle, where he stayed on his flight to the coast.

Armed with centuries old documents, every day for two years the rector has explored the dungeons and underground passages of the castle.

Dog Knows Sunday

Elyria, O. — Old Jack, an English bulldog owned by J. H. Patrick, doesn't believe in late Sunday rising. Six days a week he waits until he is put out of the house, but on the seventh he coaxes for an early release. Every Sunday morning he follows the newspaper carrier over his entire route.

Runaway "Flyer" Is Checked by Engineer

Hudson, N. Y.—Passengers of the crack "Knickerbocker Flyer" of the New York Central railroad were unaware of the drama going on in the engine cab as the train rolled through the yards. An undetermined explosion had blown the engineer and fireman out of the cab into the coal and water tender.

Charles Ferguson, engineer, braved scalding steam and searing flames to dash back into the cab and turn on the emergency brakes. Both engineers were severely burned, but the quick action of the engineer saved a possible runaway train accident.

Kilgore Scene--Near School Holocaust

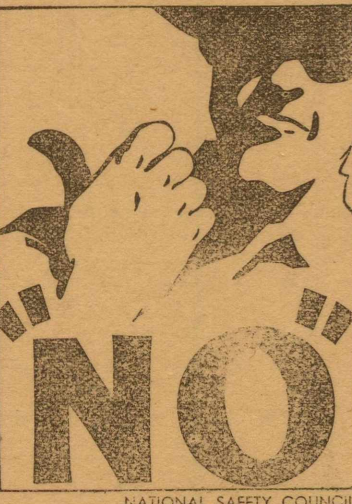


Attention was directed Thursday night of last week to Kilgore from where first radio broadcasts of the New London school tragedy were broadcast.

Facilities of the radio station were commandeered from time to time for the transmission of messages to and from Governor Allied and various National Guard officers.

Towering derricks have

marched through East Texas in the greatest petroleum conquest in history. Lethargic communities have been metamorphosed overnight into bustling cities. Shadows across this quiet Kilgore churchyard almost reach the base of this monument to modern progress. The story of oil is a fascinating chapter in the history of Texas development.



W. M. S. MEMBERS HEAR MISSIONARY FROM CHINA

Mrs. T. L. Harrison, president, presided at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brinkley.

The Rev. Wilson Fielder, missionary from China, spoke to the group on the subject, "Woman's Missionary Union Work in China."

It was decided that a cooked foods sale would be given Saturday in the furniture department of the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. store.

Members present were: Mesdames W. D. Martin, H. V. Morris, Lee Holland, L. E. Holland, G. G. Stephenson, T. L. Harrison, H. Eastland, Joe Lively, R. C. Brinkley.

Mrs. Rutledge Has Guests
Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and children, Margaret and Buddy, of Ozona spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Birdie Rutledge. Mr. Russell is the county clerk at Ozona.

Word Sherrill of San Angelo was in Sonora Saturday.

ELLIOTT SCHOOLEBOYS WIN SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

"Prowess" of boys of the L. W. Elliott School in athletic competition has been recognized again by the awarding to that school of a banner bearing the words—"Sutton County Softball Champions."

The team sponsored by H. F. Gilley, principal, won all but one game of the ten played with elementary school and seventh grade pupils. The one game lost was to the seventh grade which won by a 9 to 8 score.

Boys of the Elliott team are: Pedro Cervantes, John Sanchez, Raymon Virgin, Cecilio Cardona, Arturo Esparza, Louis Perez, Sanchez Cervantes, Victor Noriega, Louis Castro, Polo Rodriguez.

Young Man Suffers Broken Leg
Wes Hill, young Sutton ranchman, suffered a broken leg Friday morning when a horse fell with him. The accident happened on the ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Hill live. Mr. Hill's right leg was broken.

School Child Hurt Wednesday
Lora Dell Ory, daughter of Perry Ory, suffered a sprained finger Wednesday afternoon while playing on a slide at recess at the elementary school.

G. A. WYNN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm and other types of

INSURANCE

Office—
Sutton County Courthouse

Times Have Changed

No Longer Must a person Know a Lonely Hour, or Miss Contacts Other People Enjoy In a Friendly Chat That Only a Telephone Brings.

San Angelo Telephone Company

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYED PICNIC FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic Friday evening at the roadside park on the Ozona highway. The Rev. R. F. Davis and J. T. Shurley were among the group.

After a game of softball several other games were played and a weiner supper served. The department is to have a party each month.

Pneumonia Victim Improving
Mrs. Harrison Kirkland, Jr., who has been ill of pneumonia several days was somewhat improved Wednesday.

Don Miller, senior student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

God watches even when men sleep.—Dean E. V. White.

Other States Threaten Texas "Reprisals" against high Texas taxes on products exported to other states are threatened in Iowa and Illinois, in the form of proposed levies in those states against Texas natural gas and cotton seed oil shortening. It is pointed out this tendency deflates the argument that Texas producers can "pass along" mounting tax costs to out-of-state consumers with impunity to the state.

Most Oil Into Manufacture
Texas, the nation's largest producer of oil and cotton, converts approximately 67 per cent of the crude oil it produces into manufactured products, says the All-South Development Council, but only three per cent of its cotton is processed and manufactured at mills within the state.

Cosden—We sell all petroleum products — wholesale and retail.
W. W. Gibson, Agent. 15-3tc

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

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

The FAIRBANKS Platform Scales

is on display NOW at our Warehouse. See it! "A valuable asset to any ranch!"

\$170 Delivered in Sonora

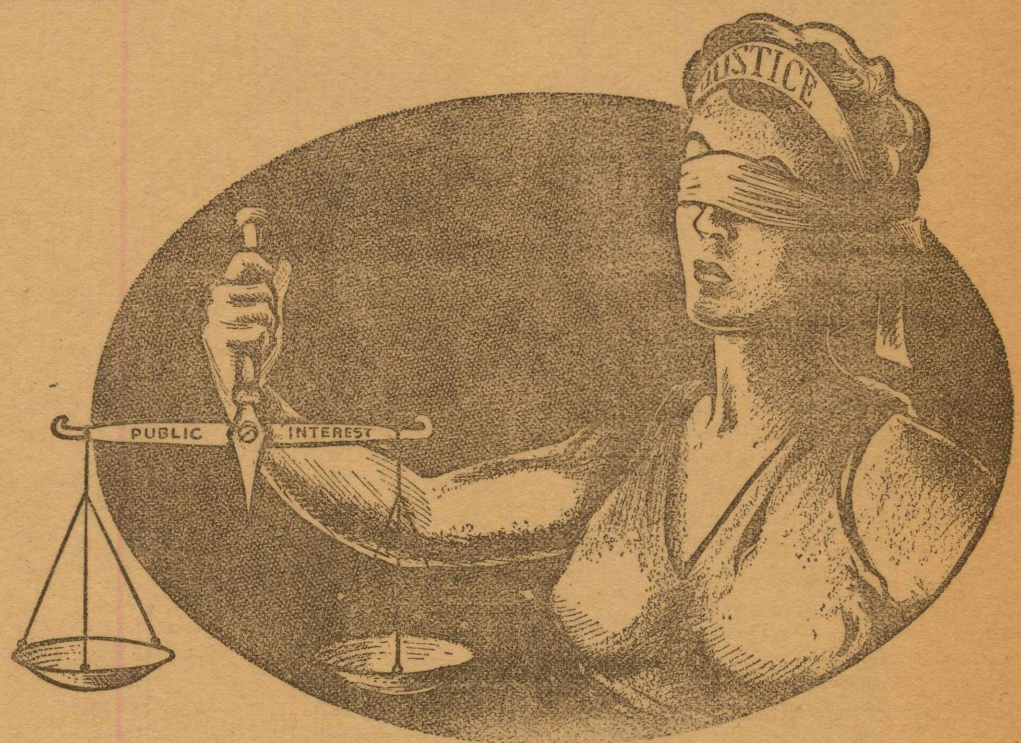
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

OFFICERS

Ed C. Mayfield, President, W. A. Miers, Vice-President, J. N. Ross, 2nd Vice-President
Fred T. Earwood, Executive Vice President
W. J. Fields, Jr., Manager

DIRECTORS

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



PUBLIC INTEREST DEMANDS FAIR PLAY!

Texas now has good state laws for the regulation—in the public interest—of all transportation. These laws are helping to stabilize transportation, and all business and industry that has to use transportation. These laws are helping to reduce the terrible accident toll on your highways. They are helping to conserve your investment in your highways.

Regulation of transportation in the United States has been developed over a period of fifty years. Reasonable regulation is admitted to be both advisable and necessary in the public interest.

Strict regulation of one form of transportation and the lessening of regulation of any other form is unfair and un-American, and can only result in crippling that part of your transportation facilities which is handicapped—

without any resulting benefit to the people of Texas.

Texas railroads obey the rules of the game,—those imposed by the agencies of government and those taken on voluntarily in the interest of public safety.

Texas railroads are spending this year, large sums of money for new and modern equipment—locomotives, freight and passenger cars, improved rail and roadbed facilities, and are expediting freight and passenger schedules to meet growing public demands. All of this is being done in the interest of improved service to the public and at the lowest rates in twenty years.

All the railroads of Texas are asking—have ever asked—is a FAIR DEAL in a fair field.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angeline & Neches River
Burlington-Rock Island
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf
Cotton Belt
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Galveston, Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Vernalis & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Rocky Mountain & Pacific

Panama & Mt. Pleasant
Quana, Asme & Pacific
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Southern
Wichita Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

Enjoy Delicious Candy

THIS

Easter

—GOOD in the eating—

—GOOD in the giving—

**PANGBURN'S
and KING'S**

DELICIOUS
BOXED CANDIES

(For the children:
CANDY EASTER NOVELTIES—)

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

New Roadside Spot Will Boast A "Well"

Improvements Completed at Two
Sutton Highway Parks

"The old oaken bucket," renowned in song, will have a counterpart in Sutton county within the next few weeks when one is installed in a rock well ("play-like" type) at the resting place being built six and one-half miles from Sonora on the San Angelo highway.

Travelers who seek water from the well are to be disappointed but the rustic, unusual type of structure is designed to attract them. Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell bought the bucket for the well this week.

Arbor, seats and a table have been completed at the resting place by state highway department workers directed by H. L. Taylor, section foreman.

At the Simmons roadside park on the Ozona road a lily pond was built this week and planted with the water flowers. It will serve as a marker for the park.

Improving work has been done at the Miers roadside park on the Junction highway and a marker placed there.

SUTTON GIVES \$278.67 FOR RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF

Generous response of Americans recently to flood relief calls of the American Red Cross has made it unnecessary that a call be made to alleviate suffering in the New London, Texas, area.

A bulletin received by Mrs. Maymie Brown, treasurer of the Sutton county chapter of the organization, gives this information but states that anyone wanting to give may do so through the county chapter treasurer—Mrs. Brown.

The total amount collected by the Sutton county chapter for flood relief was \$278.67, Mrs. Brown said this week.

SONORA MAN'S FATHER 90 YEARS OLD NEXT SUNDAY

Ninety years of age, hale and hearty, Ed Phillips of Wichita, Kansas, Sunday will celebrate his birthday at his home in the Kansas city.

Mr. Phillips is father of Roy Phillips, brother-in-law of Alfred Cooper and Pat Cooper of Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left Sunday for Wichita to visit his father at the time of his ninetieth birthday.

Quite a traveler at "four score and ten" the Kansas resident is especially interested in work of the G. A. R. (Grand Army of the Republic), organization of men who saw service in the Civil War. He has attended a great many meetings of the national organization whose ranks have thinned to the point that serious consideration was given recently to a proposal that no more national gatherings be held.

ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE SOLD BY HILLMAN BROWN

Sales work for the merchandising department of Central Power & Light Co., with headquarters in Cuero, is being done by Hillman Brown, son of Mrs. Maysie Brown of Sonora.

Mr. Brown works in four South Texas towns served by the utility company but makes his home in Flatonia, Fayette county town. While living here he was employed at the Corner Drug Store and until recently was employed in a drug store at Pearsall.

Easter Egg Hunt To Be Saturday

Children of the Beginner's department and Nursery department of the Methodist Church and their mothers are invited to an Easter egg hunt Saturday. Mrs. M. O. Britt said the hunt would be at 3:30 on the courthouse lawn, and that the mothers and children would meet at the Methodist Church at three o'clock.

China's Affairs and Country's Need of Helpful, Practical Religion Described

Not only a knowledge of the work of a missionary in China has been given by the Rev. Wilson Fielder this week at the Baptist Church but also an insight into affairs which make China so greatly desired by other nations.

A "Schools of Missions" which has been conducted by the Reverend Mr. Fielder, now on sabbatical leave from his foreign work, ends tonight.

In his sermon Sunday morning the Reverend Mr. Fielder declared:

"China wants the Christian religion to help its people out of their difficulties. What they want to know is—will the Christian religion do that?"

"I believe the Christian religion will cure the ills of a restless world. China is ready to test Christianity, on a practical basis, as it has never been before. Changes have been wrought in recent years in this great country which has one-fifth of the people of the world, some say China's population is 490 million. These people (and this challenge)—will the Christian religion stand the test?"

"Neither the communism of Russia nor the atheism of Japan will satisfy China. The Chinese are observing us to see if Christianity works in the lives of missionaries sent there; if so, they want it. It is up to us there, and to you here, to see that Christianity is carried out in our lives in such a way that each of us will be a living message of our religion."

The vast natural resources of China were described by the Reverend Mr. Fielder who stated that Chinese often looked upon the missionary as an exploiter sent there to tap the country's resources for wealthy interests of the United States. Practically untapped are the country's natural resources, he said, because of the people's superstitions regarding them. They believe that the earth is the home of evil spirits which should not be disturbed.

The missionary compared American people and the Chinese by stating that people of this country often worship gods which they have securely enshrined even as the Chinese worship gods of clay, paper, bronze, iron and other materials.

Training This Week— (Continued from page 1)

the making of reports concerning it.

Monday the work was done on Experiment Station property, Tuesday the ranches of W. R. Cushman and Roger Gillis were visited and Wednesday two sections of the Ira Shurley ranch were inspected and actual reports made by the inspectors.

The last day the inspectors were certified by Mr. Smith and a round table discussion concluded the school. Mr. Smith explained in closing that the degree of success of the program was dependent upon the ranchmen themselves and that this year's success or lack of it would be a guide in arranging any program used next year.

The group of instructors was divided here and each of these left at once to conduct similar schools. One is in progress at the Winter Garden Experiment Station, Winter Haven, and the other at the Balmer station.

Mr. Atchison called attention Thursday to the following points which were made clear during the time of the school:

—In participating in the program no rock or concrete tanks may be built at well. Run-off water only is to be considered.

—No rebuilding or cleaning of old tanks may be done.

—No payments can be made for rebuilding or repairing old fences.

—New fences built must be such as will aid in carrying out some other phase, or phases, of the program.

—Payments cannot be made for cedar eradication where burning has been done.

—Troughs are eliminated from the program.

Mrs. Fred S. Kyle is the guest of her brother, J. T. Penick, and Mrs. Penick.

LICENSE-BUYING PERIOD ENDS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Owners of motor vehicles in Sutton county will have to act quickly to buy their licenses before the "deadline," Wednesday, March 31.

With only four days remaining in March only 262 have bought. Last year 989 licenses were issued. Passenger cars accounted for 659 of this total. To Thursday afternoon only 186 owners of passenger cars had bought licenses to permit their operation after next Wednesday.

After Wednesday a penalty is applied to the license fee asked by the state for permission to operate a motor vehicle the next twelve months.

Miss Cauthorn Slightly Improved
Little improvement was noted Wednesday in the condition of Miss Ida Cauthorn who is ill of pneumonia. Miss Cauthorn has been sick several days at the ranch home seventeen miles south of Sonora.

Typewriter Ribbon Dim?

The NEWS has ribbons for any machine. Your typing will show much better.—adv.

Phone your news to 24.

VISITING TEXAS THIS WEEK



Texas this week have been seeing James A. Farley, postmaster-general of the United States, who Wednesday afternoon took part in dedication ceremonies at San Antonio's postoffice and federal building.

Stops were made by Mr. Farley and members of his official party in a number of other Texas cities. Wednesday morning he addressed the Texas legislature.

Government business will not be transacted in the new San Antonio building until July.

Among those present at a luncheon for 1,200 guests Wednesday noon was T. C. Murray, Sonora postmaster.

Phone your news to 24.

Each Town's Support (Continued from page 1)

Friday night in Sonora. Scott Peters and Sam Cox, both of Ozona attended.

Each Town's Share the Same
"Dollar-for-dollar" matching of financial support will be the policy. It is believed that \$750 will be needed from each town for the support of the team. Gate receipts in each town will also be used in the support of the team and it is believed that this source of revenue may net \$400 from each town during the season.

Carl Chumney, league secretary, and Mr. Ohlenburg are to set up a bookkeeping system and to be in charge of the receiving and disbursing of money for team operation. Traveling expenses and equipment are the chief items of expense in the support of the team.

A subscription list being circulated in Sonora Thursday morning had a total of about \$68 pledged by business firms as an amount they would pay each of the following months: April, May, June, July, August. The monthly total, on the basis which is being discussed, must be \$150.

San Angelo Woman Better
Steady improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. Charles Harold Evans of San Angelo who has been seriously ill in a hospital there.

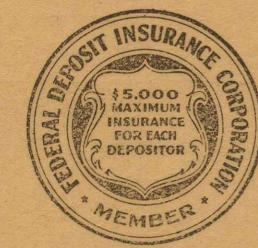
New Machine For Permanents
You'll like our No-Pad waving machine. Quicker, more comfortable. Grace Draper's Beauty Shop.—adv.

In Banking --It's different

IN politics if a man is a Conservative he is not a Progressive and vice versa.

BUT in banking it is quite different... the First National Bank is both soundly conservative and actively progressive.

IT is conservative in that it uses the money intrusted to it in making only such loans as are warranted on the basis of the borrower's ability to pay. The depositors' interests are safeguarded night and day. It is progressive in that it is alive to and responsive to the financial needs of its customers and to the needs of all Sutton county, in helping to develop business and industry on a sound, forward-looking basis.



THE
First National Bank
SONORA TEXAS
"Serving Sutton County"

Mr. W. M. McDonough and children, Billie Joe and Bobbie Maxine, Mrs. Beal Freeman and Miss Ruth Freeman left Thursday for a visit in San Antonio, after which they will go to Blanco to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ethridge, parents of Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. McDonough.

Schaeffer's Pens—excellent selection. See them now. George Barrow, Jeweler.—adv.

SEE ME FOR YOUR

Ranch Loans

(in Sutton and adjoining counties)

No Commissions...No Stock Purchase Required

PROMPT SERVICE—LOW INTEREST RATE

ALVIS JOHNSON

Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Flour GOLD MEDAL 48-lb. bag \$2.05
24-lb. bag \$1.09

PEACHES, sliced, No. 2 1/2 can	19c	PEACHES, halves, No. 2 1/2 can can	19c
CORN, yellow, No. 2 can	11c	SPINACH, No. 2 can, 2 cans for	19c
PEAS, Mission, No. 2 can	13c	BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can	13c
SALMON, pink, tall can	12c	PAPER TOWELING, 14-ounce bottle	13c

PINTO BEANS—No. 2 grade, 10 pounds 49c

PIMENTOS, 4-ounce can, 2 for	15c	MEXICAN Style BEANS, 2 cans	19c
MILK—Rose brand; 7 small cans	25c	MILK—Rose brand; 3 large cans	25c
PORK & BEANS, two 1-lb. cans	13c	TOMATO SOUP, Hurff, large can	8c
TOILET TISSUE, White Fur, per box	23c	PAPER TOWELING, 2 rolls	25c
TOILET SOAP, Maxine, 3 bars	13c	PALMOLIVE, 2 bars for	13c

COFFEE BRIGHT and 3-pound package **67c**
EARLY 1-pound package **23c**

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

BANANAS, good size fruit, dozen	18c	GRAPEFRUIT, large, dozen	29c
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen	27c	APPLES, Winesap, nice size, per dozen	27c
CARROTS, 2 bunches for	5c	LETTUCE, medium size heads, each	5c
CABBAGE per pound	2c	TURNIPS and TOPS— bunch	4c

MARKET SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Easter Ham, 1/2 or wh., lb.	26c	Swift's Premium Bacon, per pound	.36
BABY BEEF ROAST the pound	16c	BABY BEEF RIBS— Swift's; pound	10c
LONGHORN CHEESE —pound	22c	LIVER, beef, per pound	20c

HOME OWNED

Where you can buy nationally advertised merchandise at reasonable prices.
LOMAX & TRAINER, Proprietors

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$1 and \$1.49

New Spring Patterns

Pre-Shrunk
Fast Colors

City Variety Store

5c to \$5

