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"Where The Old Western Spirit Lingers"

# Borden County Round-Up

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## GOOD HUNTING

Excellent dove hunting prospects

await hunters in Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties. William H. Pratt, Game and Fish Commission warden for these counties says. He added that this should be one of the best dove hunting years in a long time.

There seems to be no particular spot or concentration where the doves may be found. They seem to be scattered throughout the area, particularly in Martin County. An abundance of dove food is available this year in the four counties under Pratt's supervision.

Pratt continued by saying that stock tanks and other watering places should provide excellent hunting in the late afternoon.

In these counties, hunters exercise utmost caution in clearing with landowners before firing away. A lot of landowners, Pratt stated, will permit dove hunters to hunt if they seek permission.

After enjoying the summer in their home here Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris have returned to Cisco, where Mr. Harris is teaching.

Here from Grand Rapids, South Dakota recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, former residents of Borden county.

Among those who vacationed in Colorado this summer were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Clark.

Visiting with friends in Hamlin recently were Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCollum.

**Love that prays, gets results.**

Gene Smoot was a recent business visitor in Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers were Riudoso visitors the first of the month.

A large number of Gail and Borden county people attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Beal and Bobby Jack Middleton in Lamesa August 27. The bride is the daughter of the J. H. Beals of this county.

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## Faulty Vision Is Held Number One Highway Menace

NEW YORK—Faulty vision and poor seeing habits are the number one highway menace, according to the Better Vision Institute. For safe travel, the driver's primary tools—his eyes—should not only be sharp and sure, but they should also be used with all-round skill.

Traffic conditions are growing more complex every day. Approximately 88,000,000 Americans now spend a good deal of time propelling themselves around in motor vehicles, some of which have the power of 200 horses under the hood and habitually travel from 10 to 14 times as fast as old Dobbin.

The roads are so overpopulated that thousands of accidents occur daily, although only one person is killed each year per 16,000,000 miles of movement. One car bumps into another every 42 seconds. One collides with a stationary object every 15 minutes. And a car and pedestrian come together violently every 3½ minutes. This isn't surprising when you consider the magnitude of the problem. The surprising fact is that the drivers who have accidents are mainly decent, conservative, responsible people instead of harum-scarum hot-rodgers. Statisticians estimate that any driver is likely to have a serious accident once in seven years. Some have them oftener, some never.

A number of signs point to poor seeing as the crux of this baffling situation, so improvement should be sought primarily from that standpoint.

## Wandering Mind Is Motorist's Hazard

ANN ARBOR—What is the average motorist thinking about just before he has an accident?

According to a survey made in Washtenaw County by University of Michigan traffic engineers, many of them were "trying to get the car home to the wife," were "worried about an examination," "just got married," "had a recent operation," or were concerned with similar earlier events.

Still others, it was found, were distracted by "children fussing in the back seat," "people talking," or a minor accident ahead. And other motorists queried were sick, tired, intoxicated, nervous, or otherwise abnormal.

In short, one driver in five was

disturbed or not in his best physical condition, the survey shows.

These replies, in answer to questionnaires sent to county motorists involved in mishaps, point up the "chain of events" that often leads to accidents, reports Prof. Bruce Greenshields, in charge of the study. If any link in the chain can be broken he says, the accident may be prevented.

## Expectant Fathers Take Spotlight, Incorporate

NEW YORK—Nature's gift to anonymity—the expectant father—took the spotlight recently when the National Expectant Fathers Club held its annual meeting at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City.

The Club, incorporated in Washington, D. C., in 1948, is sponsored by the National Institute of Diaper Services. In preparation for their own blessed event, members of the Club—all fathers-to-be—are taught how to feed, bathe, burp and diaper babies. In some areas, the classes are conducted by the Red Cross as a regular part of prenatal courses.

Members of the Expectant Fathers Club are entitled to wear paternity pins. According to Aaron Bonoff, president of the New York City local chapter, this pin is presented to the member "... in recognition of his delicate condition and need for sympathy and understanding."

Other privileges and responsibilities symbolized by the paternity pin are outlined in a wallet size membership card.

## Myopia Is Linked With Child's Eating Habits

CHICAGO—Recent studies indicate a possible connection between myopia (near-sightedness) and the eating habits of children, according to the Better Vision Institute. It was found that an unusually large number of myopic youngsters constantly refuse one or more of certain foods such as those first-class sources of protein—milk, cheese, meat, fish, and eggs.

The boys with highly active myopia are more fussy than the boys who are not nearsighted, and the myopic girls are still more inclined to pick and choose.

## Roads Are Big Business

NEW YORK—About \$75 billion was spent on highways in the United States from 1920 through 1953, and nearly \$54 billion was collected from 1925 through 1952 from highway users through taxes on motor fuel and lubricating oil, registration fees and federal motor-vehicle excise taxes, notes a recent study.

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## A REAL INVENTION

Inventions, often the product of accident, are sometimes born in desperation.

That is what happened to Eli Khan, 5411 N. Clark Street, Chicago, when his wife gave birth to their first baby boy.

After the first month of joy in their new addition, Eli was left alone with Phillip, and in trying to feed and diaper the bouncing bundle that was his frantic son, he discovered he was all thumbs.

"Gosh," the befuddled daddy said to himself, "if I only had a third arm!"

Right then and there an idea was born. You could almost see the electric bulb lighting up inside Eli's head. Somehow, he managed to feed and tend the tot, until his wife arrived to rescue him. The Chicago salesman of steel products barely heard the scolding his wife gave him for trailing dirty diapers over their brand-new couch.

He rucked downstairs and, in the murky light of the basement, began cutting and shaping a piece of steel. When his wife came down to look for him three hours later, Kahn, his face smeared with perspiration and his arms littered with steel shavings, grabbed her up in his arms.

"Eureka," was all that he could say. "Eureka," he shouted, "I found it."

Impatiently, his wife asked: "Found what?"

"Look," he said, as his wife watched, and he took a baby bottle, fastened it to the clamp on his steel contrivance, and showed how it could be maneuvered in any direction for a complete circle, at any angle.

And that's how an invention was born - "The Third Arm" - as Eli and his wife fondly call it, and which they constantly use in feeding the baby. And so - another industry was born, and a salesman was converted into the city's newest manufacturer.

In addition, the proud father and his wife have found a multitude of uses for - "The Third Arm," including its function as a phone-holder and a mirror-holder.

But, Kahn insists that his son, Philip, now six months old, is half responsible for the invention of "The Third Arm."

## It's In The Bible

A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things. -Matt. 12:35.

## THE THINGRAVY APOSTLE



Seems like we've got so many hidden taxes that they've now started hidin' new ones under the old ones.

The lady from Juniper Flat says the quickest way to cure a husband of laughing at wimmen's hats is to pay more for yours.

The chap who coined the frequently used term, easy payments, was a bum judge of facility.

## GAMBLING IN TEXAS IS VERY QUIET

AUSTIN — State officials today reported gambling in Texas "is very, very quiet."

"It's quieter than I ever saw it before in my life." Department of Public Safety Director Col. Homer Garrison Jr. said.

"It's very, very quiet, but we still check any information we get," Atty. Gen Will Wilson said.

Eighty-two days ago, Garrison's state police and Texas Rangers, together with members from Wilson's staff and the state liquor control board planned a raid on a multimillion dollar gambling empire at Galveston.

Word leaked out, and the gamblers pulled out voluntarily, closing shop.

To make it permanent, Wilson's staff slapped 63 suits against gambling and bawdy houses, while the liquor control board hit open saloons. Galveston Sheriff Paul Hopkins cooperated, Wilson said, as an estimated \$1,300,000 worth of gambling equipment was destroyed.

A few days later, Texas Rangers continued the push into West Texas and in the Dallas - Fort Worth area. There were a few arrests, the latest coming last week when an 18-man dice game was broken up in Borger, Garrison said.

Wilson lauded the work of the Department of Public Safety and liquor Control Board whose cooperation, he said, played a big part in the crack-down's success.

Out of the suits filed in Galveston, Wilson said, 55 temporary injunctions were granted to close gambling establishments, saloons and bawdy houses. The other eight closed voluntarily.

He said hearings on permanent injunctions will be this fall.

Other statistics on what the raids destroyed on the one-time gambling empire in Texas, Wilson said.

Slot machines 1,979, most of which were dumped in the bay.

Ten dice tables and thousands of dice and poker chips.

Four roulette wheels and tables.

## UNCLE SNORT'S SAYSO



One of the toughest problems of adolescence is to bring it to an everlasting end before you're 40 or 50.

The big trouble with a husband and wife joint bank account is that it usually has a way of getting out of joint.

Ever so often people get so mad at the government they even get out and vote.

It's a mighty good thing to remember that it always takes two to make bad company.

Old Judge Uno Who says that a house may have a den in it, but that shore doesn't mean the man of the house is a lion.

Nowadays anybody who refers to small change as "chicken feed" hasn't bought any chicken feed in months.

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