

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

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

NUMBER 18

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN MASONS HERE FOR HALL DEDICATION

Three Hundred Forty At Chuck Wagon Supper

Over two hundred members of the Masonic fraternity attended the exercises of the dedication service by Dee Ora Lodge No. 715 Saturday night in Sonora.

At six o'clock a chuck wagon supper was held. Three hundred and forty took part in the feast furnished by Sonora chapter. Attendants included Masons and their wives and members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their husbands.

The program of the evening was given at 8 o'clock in the lodge room upstairs. Only members of the order and visiting Masons had a part. Two hundred and one Masons were present.

Out-of-town chapters and the number of representatives were: San Angelo, 35; Rocksprings, 24; Eldorado, 24; Del Rio, 8; Fort Stockton, 4; Ozona, 15; Fort McKavett, 3; Junction, 4; Christoval, 2; Menard, 3; other towns not recorded, 12. Sixty-seven members of the local chapter attended.

The welcoming address was given by W. E. Caldwell, response by Jim Stoval, ex-county judge, Tom Green county, San Angelo.

Two duet numbers were rendered by the quartet composed of Boyd Caffey, F. T. Jones, Carroll Stephen and the Rev. R. C. Brinkley.

A short talk was given by Frank Hardgraves, past grand master, Menard.

The history of the Dee Ora Lodge was read by John Eaton, worshipful master local lodge, 1937. Mr. Eaton's paper covered historical highlights of the organization from its charter night to the present year.

Two solos were given by Boyd Caffey, principal of the elementary school of Sonora.

The main address of the evening was given by Guinn Williams, past grand master, San Angelo.

A special recognition was accorded visitors, old members and past grand masters. E. C. Saunders scored the honor of being the oldest member in attendance. Mr. Saunders was present at the charter night of Dee Ora Lodge, July 11, 1891. At that time Mr. Saunders was a member of the Camp San Saba Chapter.

Four district deputies attended the dedication of the new Hall were: R. H. Brook, San Angelo; A. L. Wilkinson, Del Rio; T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Ozona; Ben Cusenbary of Sonora.

Out-of-town Masons who retain membership in the local chapter attending the exercises were: R. S. Covey, Sweetwater; R. H. Martin, Del Rio; M. C. Puckett and Pat Cooper, Fort Stockton; Alton Coburn, Brownwood.

Among ex-members visiting the lodge were numbered the following: Arthur Martin, Beaman Speed and N. T. Poindexter, San Angelo; Roy Baker, Junction, and D. F. Patterson, Blue Mound, Kansas.

LARGENT INSTRUCTOR IN FIRST AID WORK

H. P. Largent of the highway department is now an instructor in First Aid work, having completed his course in San Angelo Friday night of last week.

First Aid Schools have been held over the country and have been attended by state highway workers and others interested in the work. The movement is sponsored by the Red Cross.

There were thirty in the class graduating in San Angelo of which Mr. Largent was a member. He will conduct a school here some time during the coming spring.

Fellowship Dinner at Church

On Friday night, the 24th, there will be held at the Methodist church a Fellowship Dinner and a general get-together of members of that church. The Rev. K. P. Barton and the Rev. L. U. Spellman of San Angelo will be present. A quarterly conference will be held following the dinner.

SONORA FIRE BOYS WIN THIRD IN CONTEST

Ten members of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department attended the semi-annual meeting of the Hill Country Firemen which was held in Brownwood Tuesday.

The Hill Country organization was represented by companies from Brady, Coleman, Santa Anna, Junction, Ballinger, Menard and Sonora. The Brownwood unit was host.

Attending from here were: Jodie Trainer, Allen Adkins, Raymond and Jake Morgan, Bill McGilvray, Max Turney, Bobbie Allison, Pete Andrews and J. H. Brasher, Jr.

W. C. Gilmore, mayor, also accompanied the fire boys.

Alton Coburn, a former Sonoran and member of the fire department here, but now a resident of Brownwood, registered as one of the Sonora boys.

In the contest of skill in handling fire equipment Brownwood was first, Menard second and Sonora third.

The next meeting will be held in Coleman July 11.

San Saba County Pioneer is Dead

John White Born Near Cherokee
77 Years Ago

John White, 77 years old, a native of Cherokee, San Saba county, was buried Saturday afternoon in the family burial ground near Cherokee. One of the oldest continuous residents of San Saba county, he had been in the ranching business all his life. Mr. White died at Temple Thursday night.

He is survived by his daughters: Mrs. Virgil Powell and Mrs. Clifton Brooks, San Angelo; Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Sonora; Mrs. Ewell McKnight, Odessa; Mrs. Clayton Bray, Austin, and sons, Damon and Cal White, who are ranching in McCulloch county; brother, Jim White of Lampasas and a sister, Mrs. Cora Callahan of Houston.

Mrs. S. E. McKnight of Carriza Springs is a sister-in-law.—San Angelo Morning Times (Sunday Feb. 12).

Sonoran on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley left Wednesday morning for Jacksonville where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Shurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Collier Shurley as far as Dallas who will go on to Anna for a visit in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mrs. Zella Riffe.

Sonorans Hear Nelson Eddy

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet and daughter, Marjorie Reba, were in San Antonio last week-end. While there they attended a concert by Nelson Eddy.

Boy Scouts Entertained by Lions Club

Typing Demonstration Part
of Program

Three patrols of Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America, Senior Scouts and Scout executives were guests of the Sonora Lions Club at the Tuesday luncheon held in the basement auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

The courtesy was in commemoration of the 29th anniversary of the Boy Scout Movement, and was the last program of the Boy Scout Week.

Scoutmaster H. F. Gilley was in charge of the entertainment in which the three patrols—the Longhorn, Rattlesnake and Flaming Arrow—had a part.

Glen Richardson and Wilfred Berger gave trumpet duet renditions of "Call to Quarters" and "Taps." The entire troop gave the Scout Oath, led by O. L. Richardson, Jr.

Mr. Gilley explained the meaning and purpose of the Senior Scout movement. He introduced the men heading the movement in Sonora—G. H. Davis, Scoutmaster and A. W. Awalt, assistant. Four Senior Scouts were present. F. T. Jones also spoke on the movement.

Roy E. Aldwell, Scouter Extraordinary and Scout enthusiast, spoke briefly of the history of local Boy Scouts, dwelling somewhat upon the benefits derived from Scouting.

Paul M. Ireland, Scout Executive, Del Rio, was present and made a short talk on "constructive things." Mr. Ireland was recently selected to fill the position of Frederick B. Iseley, formerly stationed at San Angelo. This was Mr. Ireland's "get-acquainted" visit to Sonora, and he promised to return at an early date.

R. J. Page, president, Eldorado Lions Club; R. L. Sample, vice-president, together with Charlie McLaughlin, manager Eldorado branch of San Angelo Telephone Company, and J. M. Pennington, manager West Texas Utilities Company were guests of the club.

The Eldorado visitors brought word of the tenth annual Lamb Show of the 4-H Club and the FFA, which takes place today and tomorrow. The show is sponsored by the Eldorado Lions Club.

A special invitation was given to attend the show and literature covering the program for the two days was passed out. A number of Sutton county ranchmen will attend the two-day event.

F. T. Jones, superintendent of Sonora Public Schools, presented three members of the commercial department, of which Peter A. Chase is head who gave a demonstration in typing.

Mr. Jones suggested that club business and conversation need not be suspended during the test. On the contrary, Mr. Jones said, there should be some disturbance going on in order to prove the concentration powers of each of the contestants.

Funeral Held for Sonoran Last Tuesday

Five Daughters, Two Sons, Thirty-Six Grand, Twenty-six Great-Grand Children Survive

Thomas Altizer, 84, died Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Cauthorn, who lives sixteen miles east of Sonora. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about seven weeks ago.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Cherokee, Texas, Church of Christ with Elder J. P. Quenshaw, minister of the Sweetwater Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Altizer was born November 16, 1855 in Tazewell county, Virginia. He moved with his family to Kentucky in 1866. In 1876 he married Miss Sara Jane Gtes and two years later moved to Williamson county, Texas. He conducted a mercantile business in Cherokee until the death of his wife in 1933, at which time he came to Sutton county to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. B. R. Cauthorn.

He was a member of the Church of Christ sixty-six years.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. J. P. Fallee of Cherokee, Mrs. John F. Allison and Mrs. Annie Sutton of Menard, Mrs. B. R. Cauthorn of Sonora, Mrs. L. F. Adams of Bisbee, Ari., and two sons, O. R. Altizer of Spoffard, and G. W. Altizer of Sweetwater, thirty-one grandchildren and twenty-six great-grand children.

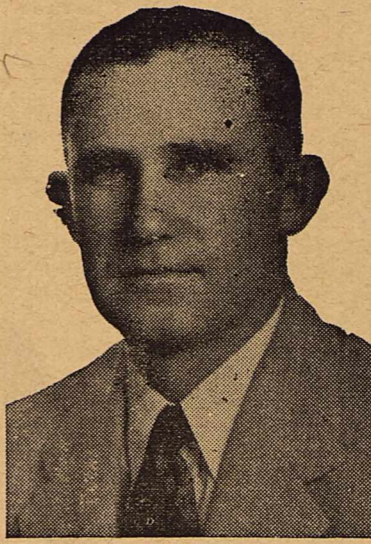
Pallbearers were C. T. Jones, Dan Cauthorn, Otis Westbrook, Louie Stuart, E. N. Edmiston, J. S. King, G. C. Crosby, and Frank Warren.

George S. Allison III

Mrs. C. E. Stites, Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, Sam Allison and George Edward Allison were called to Menard early this week to the bedside of George S. Allison, who is sick. A report was current in Sonora yesterday that Mr. Allison was to be taken to a Temple hospital for treatment.

COUNTY SAVES \$49,720.00 INTEREST ON ROAD BONDS

SPEAKER



J. D. PREWITT

Leaders in the AAA's range program in eight counties met at the Ranch Experiment Station south of here yesterday and went over ways and means of getting the most out of the program in 1939.

A. L. Smith, College Station, who heads the range program in Texas, went over regulatory changes for 1939 and drew attention to possibilities of getting pay, under the new deferred provision, for conservation practices especially adaptable to this country.

Others who took part in the program were J. D. Pruitt, district agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, who presided over the meeting; Bob Burnam, state performance supervisor in the range program; J. W. Doak, West Texas field man of the AAA; and M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Extension Service.

Mr. Bentley gave a field demonstration after the meeting on how to make a preliminary survey of an earthen tank.

County agents, range inspectors and AAA committeemen attended from Edwards, Val Verde, Sutton, Reagan, Schleicher, Crockett, Pecos and Kimble counties.

City Park for Sonora About to Become Reality

Wading Pool, Stage and Sand Pile
Will Be Among Its Many
Features

A wading pool with 27 foot by 10 foot dimensions and a sand pile 10 foot square are among features of Sonora's new city park. A concrete platform 20 foot by 30 foot, which is to be landscaped with hedges in the shape of dressing rooms has been built to be used for outdoors theatricals, band practice, etc.

Flowers, a few trees and park benches will also enhance the natural beauties of the spot. A trellis is to be built over the long concrete bench on the south side. Land for the park was furnished by the city. A vast amount of dirt is being hauled onto the plot by the highway department which will be sodded as soon as water is available. A sprinkling system is to be installed.

Work on this park which is 160 feet by 100 feet was started last year with Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mrs. Jap Holman and Mrs. Robert W. Jacobs on the committee. The committee was able to begin work last year on funds donated by the Sonora Lions Club and by Mr. and Mrs. Jap Holman, also a donation of \$500 made by the city.

The park will be ready for use about the first of March.

Work is also being furthered on another park, the one for the Mexican population, which will be called the "Aldwell Park" when finished. Trees for the park are to be procured by the Mexican consul and concrete benches are to be presented by various individuals. Water is to be furnished by the city.

Plans are under way for a celebration on the fifth of May, proceeds from which are to be used

Court's Option Taken on 1919 Series A Bonds

At the regular meeting of the county commissioners Monday an order was passed for the redemption of 100 Series A road bonds amounting to \$100,000, bearing interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent. The call date is of June 1st.

The Commissioners Court has been looking forward to the option date of the county's Series A Road Bonds, and the final liquidation for a number of years. Now that the opportunity has arrived the Court has been prompt in exercising its option.

In order to redeem the bonds the county will have to put up \$48,168.45 and the state \$18,831.55, making a total of \$67,000.

To care for the difference, or \$33,000, the county will issue refunding bonds in that amount. The bonds will be payable in from one to ten years and bear 2 3-4 per cent interest. The issue will be sold to the First National Bank of Sonora.

Payments on the refunding bonds will be in the following amounts: \$3,000 a year the first seven years and \$4,000 a year for the next four years.

It is expected these bonds will be liquidated before the date of expiration, 1949, by the state, and very likely, Sutton county will have to pay a very small part, if any, of the issue.

If the Series A Road Bonds which are being called, had been allowed to run until the due date, the total interest would have amounted to \$55,000.

Twenty years ago the Series A bonds of \$100,000 were voted for road improvement in Sutton county. In 1923 the Series B Road Bonds of \$100,000 followed, and in 1924 Series C of \$100,000 were issued. The total of the three issues amounted to \$300,000.

Monies derived from the issues were used to complete Highway 27 north to the county line, and preliminary work on Highway 27 east and Highway 30 south to the county line which included right-of ways, engineering services, and other incidentals.

Dentist Again in Office

Dr. Tom White was at work in his office again Wednesday after a illness of several days.

Mrs. Steen at Work Again

Mrs. Steen was able to be at work in the drug store again after a week's illness.

Bryan Hunt Recovering

Bryan Hunt, who underwent an operation in a San Antonio hospital Monday, is reported doing well.

Curt Schwiengs Have Daughter

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwieng Saturday. The young lady and mother are doing nicely. Her name? Marla Inez.

Visit in San Antonio

Jack Neill, Ralph Trainer and Dr. J. F. Howell were in San Antonio Tuesday to visit Bryan Hunt, who is in a hospital there.

Coveys Guests of Lightfoots

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covey of Sweetwater who were in Sonora the past week-end for the dedication of the Masonic Temple, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot while here.

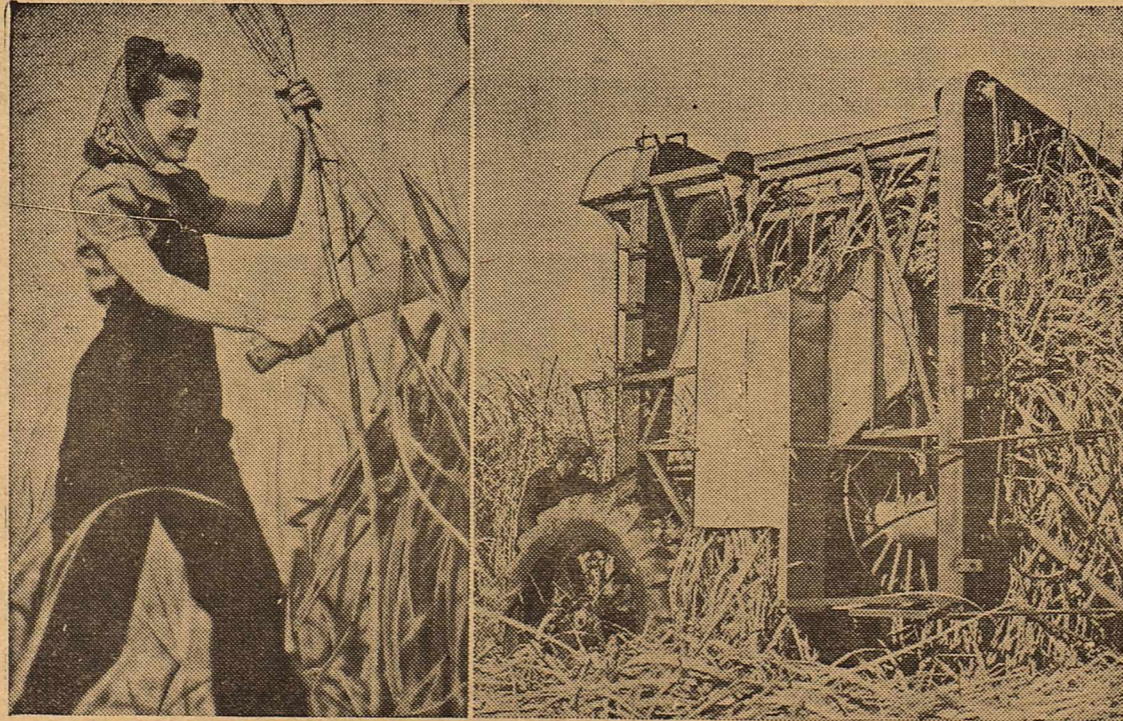
A. & M. Student Home

Lem Eriel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, who is a student at A. and M. College, is home this week, a sufferer of an eye infection. It will likely be several weeks before he is sufficiently recovered to return to school.

toward the park, according to Antonio Garcia, chairman.

The plot of ground, 100 x 120 feet, was secured from the Sonora Townsite Co. through the manager, A. C. Elliott.

Sugar Cane Harvesting Is Modernized



Pretty Jeanette Peltier, Cajun miss of the Bayou Teche in the Evangeline country, Louisiana, helps her father get his sugar cane to the warehouse. In sharp contrast to the old manner of harvesting cane is the new Thomson machine. Screws straighten the cane so that rotating knives can lop off the tops. It then cuts the cane with a three-inch spaced blade saw at its bottom. The tops of the cane are sent through the chute. The harvester cuts about 20 tons per hour.

The Sonora Broncho

Volume One

Sonora, Texas, February 17, 1939

Number 7

High School Attendance Records

Attendance records for the first semester, September 5, 1938, to January 13, 1939, indicate that 19.4 per cent of the high school students had perfect attendance records, being neither absent nor tardy, which is representative of the cross section of the students as a whole.

More boys than girls had perfect attendance records. Taken on a home room (class) basis, the Juniors led with 26 per cent having perfect records; however, the Sophomores followed with a close second, 24 per cent. The Freshmen class succeeded in conquering third place with 17.2 per cent of the members being neither absent nor tardy, while the Seniors score was 11.5 per cent.

Delving further into the realm of statistics, if you are statistical-minded, the Senior boys placed among the high "percenters" with 28.6 per cent; although the Sophomore boys and Junior girls with a score of 33.33 tied for top punctuality honors.

The following high school students had perfect attendance records for the first semester:

Freshmen: Opal Randle, Addie Thorp, Willie B. Ory, Wayne White, and Eugene Alley.

Sophomores: Billy Jo Henderson, Georgia Nance, Herbert Andrews, Odell Odum, Manly Randle and Clayton White.

Juniors: Dorothy Henderson, Kathleen Largent, Merle Ory, Pat Reiley, Paschall Odum and R. W. Hill.

Seniors: Grace Thomas, Edward Archer, and Thomas Thorp.

The percentage of attendance of 97.08 for the first semester is comparatively high considering that it was 94.5 per cent last year. A school approaching 95 per cent. or above, for attendance should be commended highly. (The average membership was 101.9 students; the greatest number of students enrolled for the first semester was 105.)

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Pan-American Club met Monday in the Spanish room for one of its regular sessions. After a short business meeting the club members practiced "Clavelite," a short Spanish play in four scenes which the club is planning on putting on in the L. W. Elliott school along with some musical numbers. Most of the students are in this little drama of Mexican life, and as it is very clever, we are sure the students will do it justice.

The narrative interest centers around the beautiful Mexican girl, Clavel, who longs for a dashing romantic lover instead of the gentle, slow Enrique to whom she is engaged. Clavel's servant, Rosa, drops Enrique a hint and he poses as a handsome, brutal, but very fascinating bandit, and you may be sure she is carried away with it and is truly glad when she discovers it is her own Enrique, who can be valiant and noble.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The club opened its meeting Wednesday by repeating the "Girl's Creed" in unison. The roll call was answered with the name of a hobby. After a short business session the meeting was turned to the program entitled "Hobbies." Lillie Owens told us about her hobby, the collection of elephants. Robby Jo Wyatt, whose hobby is collecting glasses, brought several of the oddest one from her groups. Margaret Schwiening gave us a talk about her collection of "gopher" matches. The members found these reports and subjects very interesting and all decided that a hobby was a very interesting way to fill in leisure time.

VOLLEY BALL

On Wednesday of last week the volley ball girls went to Ozona. Sonora won both games that were played. The girls are going back to Ozona this week to play another practice game. February 25, the girls will go to Water Valley to a volley ball tournament, and on March 10, to a tournament at Eldorado. There are four Sonora girls in the race for the district team. They are Jamie Trainer, Mary Lee Heflin, Billy Henderson, and Dorothy Henderson. We hope that at least one of these girls will be on the district team.

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

The Mid-Texas Educational Association Thirty-First Annual Session

February 10 and 11, Brady, Texas

The public schools, the chamber of commerce, the clubs, the hotels, the churches, and the citizens in general of Brady are to be highly commended for their excellent co-operation in making the teacher's meeting a successful one.

The musical highlight of the meeting was the splendid program given by the A Cappella Choir of Baylor University, directed by professor Robert Hopkins.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia, was the inspirational speaker of the meeting. His addresses were on, "Breaking the Shackles of Education," and "The Great American Imperatives." Dr. Sutton challenged every teacher to think and teach as though this year was the last one they would be privileged to contact the youth of America.

He said, "to teach children to revere law and life, to love the soil from which our sustenance comes, to have mental and physical health, to seek and keep open the currents of truth and freedom, to love beauty to practice the spirit of co-operation, and to teach children to know that God speaks through the individual."

There were several other notable speakers on the program, such as, the Honorable G. B. Wilcox, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association; Dr. John O. Beatty, Southern Methodist University; and Dr. J. W. O'Banion, Director of Supervision of the State Department of Education, Austin.

The general and sectional meetings were well attended throughout the session. There were about sixteen hundred teachers in attendance and many reported that they enjoyed it more than the state meeting.

The session closed with the meeting of the House of Delegates to transact the business. Supt. Noble Printice of Richland Springs, was elected president for next year to take the place of Supt. Stringer of Winters, out-going president. San Angelo was chosen as the place of the next meeting.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE JUNIOR CLASS

Although little, Dock Simmons gets around. He is one of the boys coming out for tennis. He is a blond and likes to dance. We believe he will make a very successful and industrious man. All of his heart interest lies in the sophomore class. Dock is a good pupil in all of his subjects.

Morjorie Davis, one of the class favorites and beauties, is interested mostly in Senior boys—Pardon, we mean boy. She is a good sport though and a nice dancer. Just name something to do that means fun and Morjorie is ready.

Well if it isn't "Rabbit" this time (Mr. Robert Ward Hill is his more dignified name.) Everyone knows he's one of the best-looking boys of the Junior Class, he makes a good first appearance, but this is good first appearance, but this is a minor characteristic as compared to his good nature. His school attendance is as near perfect as anyone's. Altogether, this Junior is one we are proud of.

Our "baby" of the Junior class is Louise Morris. She is a brunette and one of the prettiest and best liked girls in the class. She has a very winning personality and she is a good sport. She enjoys swimming, dancing, skating and likes to ride a bicycle. We are all very proud of Louise and without her the Junior class wouldn't seem like the same class.

Rex Hutcherson, a tall, dark, and handsome Junior, is better known as "Dynamite." He is secretary and treasurer of the class, and this is right down his alley, because he likes to hear the jingle of money in his pocket. "Dynamite" is coming out for track this year and his opponents had better watch out because those long legs can move. Just place a certain girl at the finish of the 440 and see Rex break the tape.

One of the blonde favorites of the Junior class is none other than Dorothy Henderson. She is a friend to all and an enemy to none. She has friends everywhere. She has one of the highest scholastic ratings in the class, and also plenty of "common sense." She is one of the main players of the volley ball team. P. S. She is quite fond of a freshman boy. Her interest is more than returned.

Favorite Recipes of Sonora Future Homemakers

Cherry Salad

Take one can of cherries and remove the seeds. Fill cherries with pecans, chopped or ground. Place in dish and cover with the following dressing:

3 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, - tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 3-4 cup of boiling vinegar and pinch of salt.

Blend yolks and whites of eggs separately. Take the beaten yolks add flour, sugar, mustard, salt, butter, milk, and lightly beaten whites. Stir constantly while cooking until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from fire, cool, and pore over the cherries and pecans.

Addie Thorp

Horse Laughs

Mr. Chase, how was that little "taboo" down the road last Friday night?

Libby Jo, you had better fix up some different kinds of letters to write to Mr. Bab. He has quite a number of friends here. He doesn't like to be second choice.

Stokes seems to know quite a bit he won't tell Josie. I wonder what it is.

Rocksprings visited Sonora Saturday night and also Sunday evening. Of course it was two different bunches, but that's O. K. (I hope).

You know Saturday night there were just worlds of pipes going around town. One car looked like a smoke stack.

Oh! Just what did you mean by saying "new pretty girls are angels" in your essay on girls! Ask the cute little blond number who is new.

What "Ex" does Doris Meckel have her heart and soul set on. We wonder!

Fannie, where was your coat Sunday evening!—Oh Well—it doesn't matter you had your Sophomore love, which serves the same purpose.

George D: This picture makes me look a lot older than I am.

Mr. Congdon: Oh, well, you won't have to have your picture taken for a long time, then.

K. C. and Jack are very often late at noon. We really wonder why. It was a flat tire that caused it once, but what will it be next time?

The girls came back from Rocksprings Tuesday night with pockets full of hearts. (Candy Hearts).

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Friday morning of last week was Miss Duncan's time to present a program to assembly. The program was opened with two songs by the whole assembly, "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which were led by Mr. Jones, with Miss Watkins at the piano. The remainder of the program consisted of the following numbers.

Glen Richardson; piano solo by Sonny Shirley; dance given by Peggy Gilmore and Elizabeth Taylor and a pantomime, "Paul Revere's Ride," presented by S. H. Stokes and C. T. Driskell.

The program was very entertaining and everyone enjoyed it. We suggest that parents visit the regular Friday morning assemblies at 8:35 o'clock.

TYPING CONTEST

As is customary, the Sonora typing team will have typing contests with Ozona and Eldorado in preparation for the county and regional meets. Every week the team will have a contest, alternating between Ozona and Eldorado. On Wednesday afternoon the first of this series of contests was held at Ozona. Also the following people typed a five-minute demonstration test at the Lions' Club Tuesday: Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Grace Thomas, and J. C. Norris.

He'll Guide You



Here is Tom Murphy, California World's Fair Guide, in his smart, new uniform. The double breasted coat is of electric blue whipcord with trousers of gold whipcord and a stripe the same color as the coat. The cap is blue and gold with black patent leather strap.

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS. Cabinet (wood), 100 cards (3x5) and index. The price: only 75c. Handy, sensible way of taking care of facts. At the NEWS.—adv.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School classes for all ages. Men's Bible Class will meet in the auditorium. We shall expect every loyal Methodist at Sunday School and preaching.

10:50—Morning sermon subject: "The Cry of a Lost World."

6:30—Youth Crusaders will meet; Intermediate upstairs; Seniors in Young People's room.

7:30—Evening Service—Exploring the Scripture. These messages are given by request and are proving very helpful.

We expect to be back in the auditorium for the service next Sunday. Come and enjoy the services.

Hear the Holdsens

The Holdsens will sail for Colombia with an illustrated talk on Colombia, South America, at the Methodist Church Monday night at 7:30.

The Holdsens will sail for Colombia within a few weeks as missionaries. They are presenting the pictures on Colombia and addressing congregations on missions while awaiting the date of sailing. They will be in Ozona Sunday night and here Monday night.

There will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken to help them on their way.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Baptist Church

We will look for you next Sunday at the church where friendliness reigns, where the spirit of worship is felt, and the welcome is so warm that you want to come back again.

Don't disappoint us, but be at— Sunday School at10 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Subject: "The Confessions of Judas."

B. T. U.6:15 p. m. Evening Service7:15 p. m.

Come to the class where men find fellowship and inspiration. A special program is planned for Sunday morning at 9:30, La Vista Theatre—Come.

R. C. Brinkley, pastor

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending February 11, 1939 were 17,382 as compared with 18,804 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,5051 as compared with 4,477 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 22,433 as compared with 23,281 during the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22,772 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Everything for the fisherman at Sonora Electric Co. See our show window for your favorite tackle.—adv.

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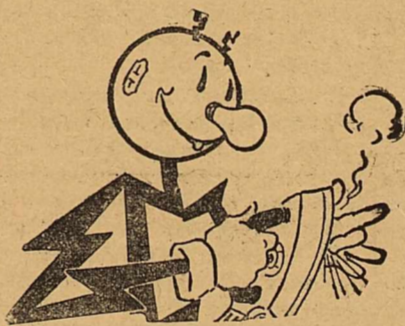
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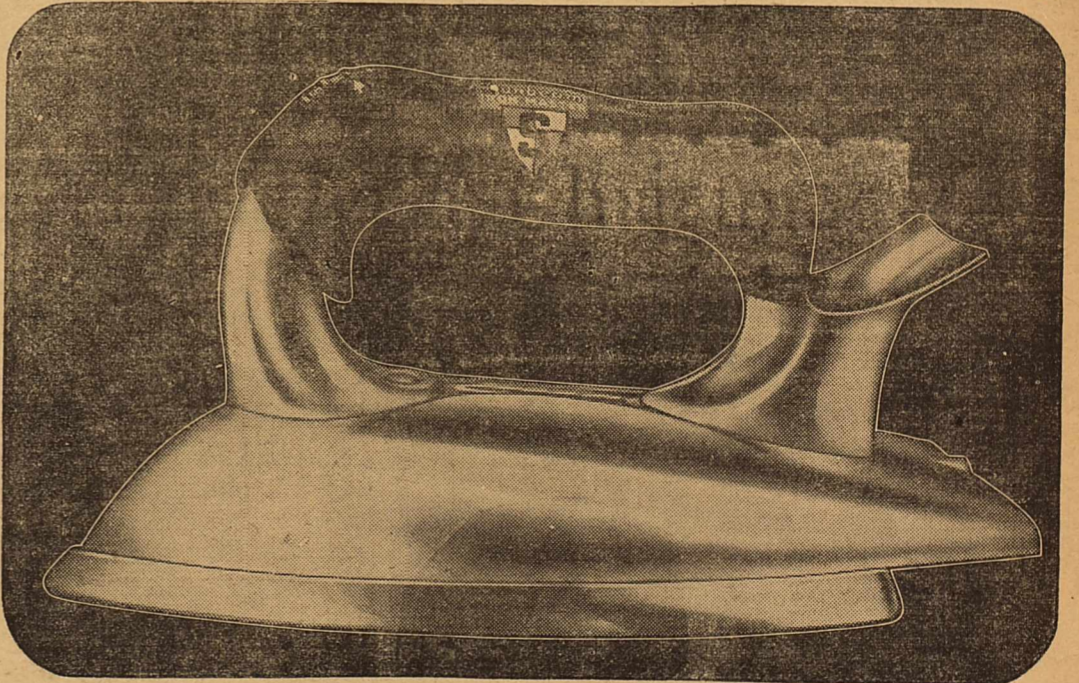
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West Texas Utilities Company

Zeke Sez

By 'ZEKE

Austin—(Special)—Flash! Here is hot news, believe it or not! If the legislators are really in earnest about cleaning up State departments, let them look into the methods employed in running the insurance department. The fire boys in your town can verify this statement from their experience, if any, with the state department. Article 4878, Chapter 10, Statutes of 1925—Said commission shall ascertain as soon as practicable the annual fire loss in this state; obtain, make and maintain a record thereof and collect such data, etc., etc.

Yet, several years ago, someone removed all "power" to a private "checking bureau", located in a downtown office building in Austin, owned, operated and maintained for the insurance companies—not for the people or the public. If you should want a detailed report of fire losses in your town for the year, you cannot find these records in the state department which is required, by the above statute, to keep them. They will be found in this private checking bureau and no one there will tell you anything. Yes, the manager of this private bureau, which has the records, draws a reputed salary of \$25,000 per annum—from the companies. Nuf Sed!

If you legislators wish to do some effective investigating, why not call in the heads of the insurance department for a few questions and answers? Yet your local fire officials wonder why they can't get the rate reduced on down to what it should be!

One hundred and fifty editors and their wives stood and cheered when Governor Lee O'Daniel was escorted into their meeting here Friday for a speech which was liberally applauded. Oh, yes, there are many who disagree with him, but it is surprising, despite the huge amount of criticism which has been poured on the new chief executive.

Legislators were deluged this week with hundreds of letters daily from all over Texas, letters from folks demanding what will be done about the Old Age Assistance program. Many frankly say they want whatever the governor wants. And, although scores of legislators now admit openly they do not dislike the governor, yet no legislation so far has come out of committees looking toward any sort of tax toward financing pensions. A hearing will be held one day this week in the House on the transaction tax proposal.

Manior Westbrook, East Texas legislator, received much favorable commendation this week when he pleaded for "early action and less holidays and picnics." "When will we quit adjourning on Thursdays?" asked Westbrook. "We are being paid ten dollars a day for seven days a week, yet we have adjourned every week on Thursday until Monday. It is high time we went to work. The old folks and others are desperate and we should do something."

The House and Senate both passed the bill authorizing the Board of Control to borrow \$900,000 for the pension fund and the bill is now on Governor O'Daniel's desk for action this week.

The Senate held a hearing last week on the proposed increase in the 7000-pound load limit for trucks, at which time some 2000 truckers from all over Texas flooded Austin in person, demanding re-

lief. Some 500 came from the Lower Valley with the plea "something must be done at once as only one-third of our citrus crop has been moved whereas two-thirds of the shipping season is gone." The fight for the load increase in being borne by Valley representatives. Railroad representatives, who are against the proposed truck load increase will have a hearing in the Senate on Tuesday of this week, while truckmen get another hearing on Tuesday, the 21st, in the House. Valley folks maintain their very existence depends on repeal of the present law, which is likely, judging by expression from many leaders in both houses. Governor O'Daniel has said he favors the increased load. An injunction was granted at Edinburg Saturday restraining officers from stopping trucks for weighing purposes. This will release many of them from the blockade which has been in effect two weeks.

The Senate committee on state affairs voted unfavorably on continuing the state planning board but the bill to continue the board will be brought to the floor on a minority report. The Senate rejected Truett Smith of Tahoka for life insurance commissioner. While this was, for all purposes, a fight between Senator Nelson and Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson (the latter not favoring Smith), it is reliably rumored the big insurance companies like to dictate the policies of that department and will fight undercover to get a man favorable to them.

Joe Kunschik of Austin, telephone company desk man, took over his duties as the new Labor Commissioner on Wednesday following confirmation by the Senate. Kunschik, bitterly opposed by labor leaders over the state, is a pleasant-faced youngster who likely will wish, before many weeks, he was back on that desk job. Although he is 29, he looks even younger. Labor is not taking it sitting down, pardon the pun, but have started petitions in Houston and other places asking for recall of the Governor. As state law does not provide for a recall, this will likely end in publicity. But this will not save young Kunschik from many perplexing problems that are due to come up as the weeks go by when he will match wits with labor leaders.

Texas may soon have a big open beach for swimming purposes along the Gulf Coast, in Brazoria county, if a bill introduced by Paris Smith of Bay City goes through, whereby he would have a state park created along the coast, "between high and low tide, near the old town of Quintana." Park department folks say the only way to improve the proposed new park would be to use convict labor on same, as the federal government is cutting down on the C. C. C. camps in Texas which have been so valuable to the parks system. More money is needed for maintenance of the thirty-six state parks, otherwise many improvements will fall into decay. How to get an economy-wise legislature to grant more funds for the parks department is the big worry now.

Short Shorts

Attorney General Mann was denied \$20,000 for purpose of investigating the cement trust in Texas. . . Five hundred Rio Grande Valley citrus growers asked the governor to declare martial law to keep weight inspectors from stopping overloaded trucks but so far have not had any action from the governor. . . C. C. Hudson of Iowa Park, here for the press meet, told

us that Zeke Sez is not 'hot enough', that more exposures should be brought out! How do you like this one, C. C. ? Julian Capers, Boyce House and the writer have decided to introduce a bill to license columnists, to make new applicants take an examination, etc. We will see our senator and representative about it. . . That chili dinner was up to par excellence, as usual. . . We believe the bills to make political subdivisions publish semi-annual audits of where their money is spent should get the support of one and all, especially all newspapers. Eh? See you next week!

yours, Zeke

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

29th Anniversary Celebrated
The Scouts throughout the Concho Valley Council celebrated the 29th Anniversary in many different ways. Most Troops held their Sunday services with the Troop attending in a body. Reports received at Scout headquarters indicate that such events were held at Ft. Stockton, Crane, Mertzon, Iraan, San Angelo, Eldorado, Ozona, and Del Rio.

Many Troops held Parent Night programs with Troop Courts of Honor as a feature. Other events included displays, week-end hikes, and community good turns. A large number of the Scouts of the Council heard President Roosevelt, Scout President Walter W. Head, and Chief Scout Executive James E. West broadcast on the birthday Wednesday evening. Newspapers throughout the Council carried articles on local and national celebrations.

New Officials Installed
First meeting of the newly elected officials of the Concho Valley Council and Executive Board members was held in the St. Angelus Hotel Monday. President Emmett D. Cox announced appointment of the following committee chairmen: Organization & Extension, R. L. Baldwin; Activities, H. H. Batjer; Leadership Training, H. C. Graf; Health and Safety, Dr. W. E. Schult; Camping, Jim Bramblett; Trusts and Bequests, H. E. Jackson; Civic Service, Judd Presley; Cubbing, Grady Stovall, training, and Bert Calahan, Jr., organization; Interracial committee, Jim Netts, Del Rio; Public Relations, John B. Brewer; Rural Scouting, Frank M. Jackson; Reading program, Herbert Taylor; Sea Scouting, Harold Broome; Senior Scouting; Sam H. Walk, Del Rio; and Ten-Year Program, H. C. Ragsdale.

District Chairmen are: Doug Corley, Iraan, Permian Basin; Dr. W. B. Everitt, Sterling; K. V. Northington, Ballinger; B. L. Hughes, Brady; Roy Aldwell, Ranch; E. K. Fawcett, Val Verde; F. M. Getzen-daner, Uvalde; Fred Thompson, Eagle Pass, Winter Garden; and George Stengel, Menard, Menard. Members-at-large on the board are V. I. Pierie of Ozona, Dr. George D. Morgan, San Angelo, A. B. Mayhew of Uvalde, John B. Shop, Mertzon, and M. R. Williams of Texon.

Fat Stock Show
Scouts from many communities of the Concho Valley Council will assist in service to the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, March 3, 4, and 5 according to an announcement made

by Jud Presley, chairman of civic service here today. The service the Scouts will render includes messenger, guide, information, ushers, and aides to the officials of the show. Scoutmasters are requested to have the Scouts coming to the show report to the headquarters on the grounds for assignment of service.

CEDAR HILL SCHOOL

We had a Valentine Box on Feb. 14th. All of us received many Valentines, some were very pretty, some were comical and caused hearty laughs. Mrs. Adams served candy so we had a regular party. We used several art periods for making valentines. Mrs. Adams thinks quite original ones were created. We're all wishing now that Easter wasn't so far off.

Betty Jim Benton is sick this week and unable to be at school.

The theme of the Citizenship Club program for last Friday, was "Courtesy." Beverly LeVack had charge of the program. Arnold Ahrens was chosen for the best boy citizen and Dorothy Mae McCall for the best girl citizen.

We decided we would do a little cleaning on the school ground within the next few days. There are few rocks and sticks in our way when we play games.

The seventh grade is writing themes on the lines of their favorite presidents for their history note books this week.

50,000 Women Learn to Cook

College Station, Feb. 14.—More than 50,000 women and girls have learned to prepare and serve better quality food to their families as a result of the food preparation work offered by Texas county home demonstration agents, according to figures in the annual report of Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation with the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

Around 23,000 families are serving better balanced meals than formerly and 14,000 families have made and followed a meal plan based on the Texas Food Standard, Miss Elliott said, while more than 18,000 women and girls have organized tested recipe files and storage of staple foods in the kitchen.

Altogether, women in 128 Texas counties are being offered some phase of food preparation work that aims to help them learn to plan and serve wholesome, appetizing meals, prepare and serve quality foods. Members of 4-H girls' clubs in 127 counties added production and preservation studies to the food preparation work. The garden and vegetable cookery phase is most popular with the girls, while cakes, fruits, and yeast breads are of most interest to farm women, Miss Elliott stated. The 4-H girls alone prepared and served more than 229,000 dishes for their families.

More than 300 Los Angeles residents came to San Francisco on January 18 to celebrate "One Month to Go Day" for the California World's Fair.

The Monday Market in San Antonio

(Fed-State Market News Service)

Cattle: Receipts 500; calves 1-700. Receipts light and market generally active, in fact some offerings, including low grade cows and light weight kinning calves, more active than late last week. Market uneven but generally steady with last week's close on most classes, light weight slaughter calves strong.

Three loads of short-fed 889-lb. steers \$8.00, some plain and medium kinds \$6.50 to \$7.50. Short-fed yearlings mostly \$7.00 to \$8.00, few above, including a load of 501-lb. at \$8.25. Small lot of good yearlings scaling 690-lbs. and a few club yearling sold down around \$6.00 and below. Medium to good slaughter calves \$7.00 to \$8.00, few 369-lb.

Brahman calves \$8.15, odd head of choice light weight calves cashed down around \$5.50, culls down to \$4.50. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$3.50 to \$4.25, few "shelly" kinds down to \$3.00. Butcher and beef cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50, good fat cows scarce. Bulls mostly \$4.50 to \$6.00. Few choice light weight steer calves to \$9.50, some mixed lots to \$9.00, bulk \$7.50 to \$8.50. Few feeder yearlings scaling 498-lbs. to \$8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 100; goats 300. Market fully steady. Good 73-lb. shorn lambs \$6.50, shorn yearlings \$5.75. Freshly shorn and fall shorn wethers \$4.00 to \$4.35, few \$4.50. Shorn Angora goats \$2.50 to \$3.25. Young "Spanish" goats \$1.00 to \$1.25 per head.

Concentrated food in powder form—a meal in a capsule—will be on sale at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

A thought for today....

HOW MUCH IS YOUR LIFE WORTH TO YOU?

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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Dependable Service—Modern Styles—Proper Construction—Reasonable Prices.
Homes or Other Structures of Any Design and Size.
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The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890 G. H. Hall... Editor-publisher Mrs. G. H. Hall... Associate Editor W. E. James... Associate Editor

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Little Stories

By The DREAMER

Pardon the blushes!

The News is in receipt of two letters this week from which we take the liberty of quoting. "Bouquets," of course. Nevertheless, even a newspaper guy likes to be handed flowers.

Last week The News handled publicity of a membership drive sponsored by officers of the Junior Member Section of the Texas State Library Association.

Today's (Tuesday) mail brings the "bouquets" mentioned above. From Miss Doris Wood, County Librarian, Tom Green county, San Angelo, comes the first one:

"As a member of the Texas Library Association, I wish to thank you for your interest in the People's Library Movement for Texas and for your membership in the association. Your article in Friday's issue of the Devil's River News is excellent. I am sending it to headquarters as an example of the publicity we are doing in our district."

From Miss Irene Francis of the San Antonio Library, comes the second, who says:

"May I say 'thank you' for all librarians, as well as for all Texans, for the publicity in the last Devil concerning the library movement? We have put in some two or three years hard work on this movement and feel that now we are going to get the sadly needed increased library services for all of Texas. Your publicity was grand and is finding a place in our library's clipping-book along with items from all over Texas. Thanks, again."

Young people, take notice!

Do you crave a life of ease, free of want and care, when you will have attained an age when earning a living by the sweat of your brow is impossible? Then heed the advice given by one E. B. Prouty, hunter extraordinary and a man of leisure, comfortable rocking chairs and a luxurious home on wheels.

Mr. Prouty who lives in the Rio Grande Valley seven months of the year, together with Mrs. Prouty and their son, Charles, were in Sonora last Friday enroute to the Pacific coast country. From there they will go to Madison, Wisconsin, for the summer.

While here Mr. Prouty visited the News office. During the conversation, which ran from high taxes to all the national parks, back to the \$3.00 income he had received on his Valley holdings, the question slipped out—"How can you afford it?"

"Well, you know there is a time for all things," Mr. Prouty said. "In the days of youth when one's earning power is greatest, is the time to begin to save for that 'rainy day' we hear so much about."

"While my pals were wearing \$18 shirts and sporting around, I wore black saten shirts and put the difference in the bank or made investments."

"Sure, sure, my pals called me a tight wad, but right now I could name several of my boyhood friends who wore expensive clothes and made big splashes in society who are looking forward to next month's pension check, or who are now on relief."

And that's the secret, young people. If you want to live in comfort, free of want, in unprodu-

tive years to come, you must start now to lay the foundation.

No one expects you to heed the advice of those who are passing through the last days" and know from experience what follows a grasshopper life. No, you go right on having a good time, being called a sport in stead of a tightwad, and you, too, will have opportunity to warn your children and grandchildren of the fruits of a spendthrift life.

Everything gets a name from some source, even organizations, clubs etc. But how many readers know how the name of the local chapter of the Masonic lodge was originated?

Here's how. F. M. Drake, worshipful master, and J. W. Odom, senior warden, two of the first officers of the local chapter, were the fathers of two beautiful daughters, Miss Dee Drake, and Miss Ora Odom.

The young ladies's names were combined which formed "Dee Ora," and the name by which the chapter is recognized, even unto this good day. Very simple, wasn't it?

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Company drill team received third place in the hose contest in Brownwood this week. If they had received nothing, Sonorans would still be reminded of the fact that the good service of the local fireboys, their improvement in fire equipment and low fire record got Sonora another one cent reduction in the insurance key rate. It is now 37.

The drill team made a good score in the contest even if handicapped by unaccustomed equipment. The biggest accomplishment, however, was in the way of advertising Sonora as an up-and-coming Hill Country town. The boys were the only ones there fully dressed in uniform, which of itself was bound to make a good impression.

Ho! You fishermen, better be careful!

The bass and crappie season, according to G. E. Ellis, closes March 1st. This applies to fishing in Devil's River. The season remains closed until the first of May. It has already closed for the Llano and San Saba rivers on all specie of fish.

A lady accosted the manager of the local theatre the other day with the question: "When are you going to show the picture, 'You Can't Take It With You'?"

Several male members of Sonora's colored population were standing nearby and heard the query. After the lady received her answer and walked on, one of the fellows said:

"Mister, what's that picture 'Yo Kaint Take It With Yo'?' about? A word synopsis of the entertainment feature followed, all about the rich man who tried to spend all his money while here because he couldn't take it with him."

"Sho nuff, mister! Well I hopes you'll show that flim heah." "Why," he was asked. "Caus I hopes some of dese rich folks sees hit an' wakes up to de fac' dey kaint 'take hit with 'em and gives dis nigger a job, right now!"

Buffet Supper for Joe E. Vander Stucken on Birthday

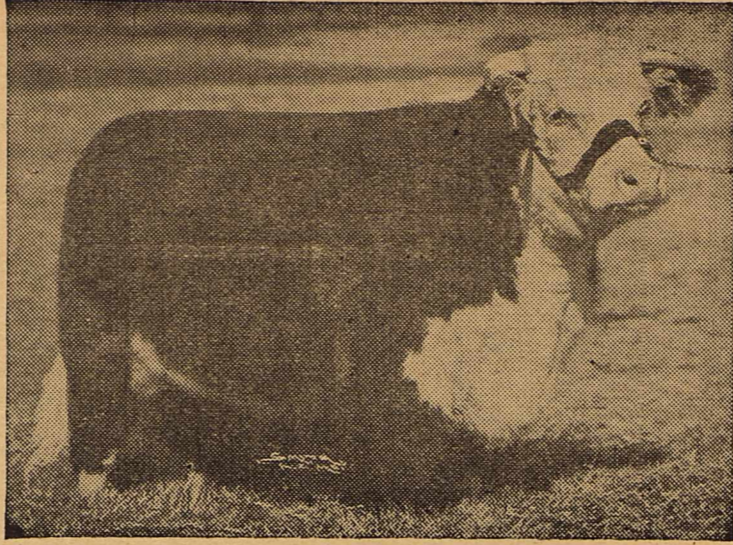
Mrs. Joe E. Vander Stucken entertained Wednesday evening with a two course buffet supper for Mr. Vander Stucken on his birthday.

A silver basket of white narcissi formed the table centerpiece. Guests were Roy E. Aldwell, H. C. Atchison, Frank Bond, Tom Bond, George Brockman of San Angelo, W. R. Cusenbary, Henry Decker, W. H. Dameron, Lloyd Earwood, Fred Earwood, John Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., Howard Espy, B. F. Gaddy, Geo. H. Neill, H. V. Stokes, R. D. Trainer, E. F. Vander Stucken and Libb Wallace.

Sonora Ranchman Home W. J. Fields, who has been in a hospital in Austin for several months was brought to Sonora this week by his son, W. J. Fields, Jr. Mr. Fields is said to be resting quite well. Mrs. Fields was taken to San Angelo yesterday for medical treatment.

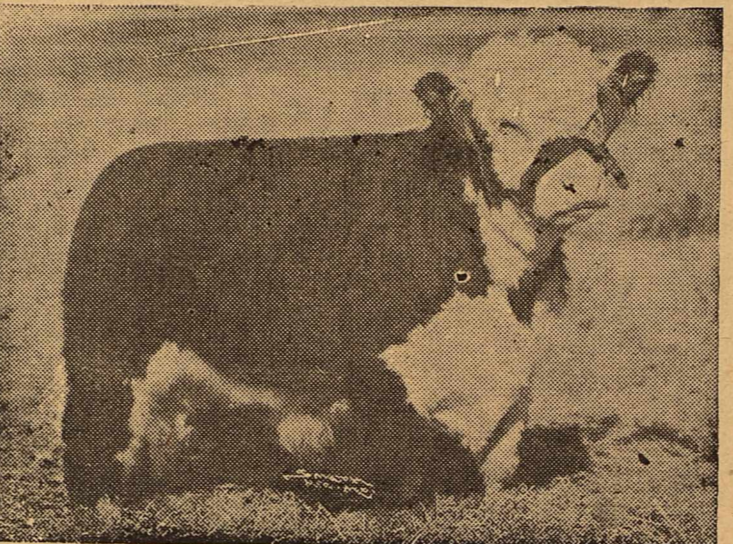
Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

DONNA ANNA 58th



Donna Anna 58th, one of the two daughters of John B. Stribling's \$15,000 Advanxiety, which sold in his sale of linebred Anxiety 4th Herefords at Rotan, Texas, Feb. 14, was one of the most desirable animals in the auction, if the way breeder-buyers bid on her is an indication. Calved May 18, 1936, she carries the service of Mousel Domino. She is the first heifer calf ever sired by Advanxiety and was the first straight bred daughter ever to be offered at auction. Her dam is Donna Anna 56th, a daughter of Jr. Prince Domino 4th. Although one of the best females on the ranch, Mr. Stribling sold her and retained her full sister, her dam, and of course, her sire, Advanxiety, so he retains 18, 1936, she carries the service of the "machinery" to produce more of her kind.

SUPREME'S ADVANCE



Supreme's Advance, a twin son of Supreme Advance Domino, son of out of Pretty Lady 52nd, dam of Advanxiety, he is a seven-eighths brother to Mr. Stribling's \$15,000 Advanxiety. He was calved on Feb. 1, 1938, and is an outstanding example of the famous Prince Domino Mischief-Superior Anxiety cross, which has nicked so well to produce some of the nation's outstanding Herefords.

Stribling Sale

Rotan, Feb., 14.—Breeder-buyers from nine state gathered at the John B. Stribling ranch near here this afternoon and competed for 96 head of registered Herefords at the annual auction sale of Mr. Stribling which has grown into an event looked forward to by cattlemen throughout the nation, and who paid \$54,385 for the 96 head of quality cattle, which sold through the ring under the hammer of Col. Earl Gartin, famous auctioneer.

Upholding the tradition of the Stribling auctions of past years, a record price again was paid, the buyers setting an average of \$562.20 for the offering of 96 head. The 64 females demanded an average price of \$596, and 32 bulls going for an average price of \$462.

Dr. J. L. Jinkins, bidding for the Jinkins Brothers of Galveston, not only was a heavy buyer, but paid the highest price for an individual animal, bidding in Supreme's Advance "Twin," a yearling of Supreme Advance Domino for \$3,000.

The Drs. Jinkins are joint owners of the famous herd sire Advanxiety whose calves and service proved to be much in demand. They paid Mr. Stribling \$7,500 for this half interest last summer.

Not only did Dr. Jinkins purchase Supreme's Advance, but he bought several females that ranked among the top, both in prices and quality. On a bid of \$2,025 J. E. Parker, prominent Odessa ranchman purchased Donna Anna 58th to pay the top price of the female offering. This heifer, a daughter of Advanxiety, was desired by many bidders, but Mr. Parker finally won out over Claude Heard of Beville who furnished his most active competition.

An innovation in Hereford sales was introduced when Mr. Stribling kept time on the last half of the offering and instructed Col. Gartin to sell at the end of two minutes bidding. Other heavy buyers included Mr. Heard, Harry Wirwick of Siloam Springs, Ark.; Jack Frost, Blackwell, Texas; The Sims ranch, Stamford; Evan A. Ellsworth, Safford, Ariz.; and Brook Hereford Ranch, Brady.

States represented included Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, Alabama, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas. Many of the buyers in today's sale are repeat customers. Buyers in this territory included Duain E. Hughes, San Angelo; Pat Martin, Christoval; and Halbert and Hoggett of Mertzson. Ranchmen in the Sonora territory who have purchased cattle in previous Stribling auction sales are: E. C. Beam; E. E. Sawyer Estate; John Fields, Bryan Hunt, all of Sutton county; Paterson & Rieck, Jimmy Rieck, Roosevelt; and Halbert & Hoggett of Mertzson.

Mariposa Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Jack Mann

Mrs. Jack Mann entertained the Mariposa Bridge Club at her ranch home Wednesday afternoon. She used a color scheme of white and orchid in decorations, table appointments and refreshments.

Prizes for the afternoon went to Mrs. Lloyd Earwood and Mrs. George H. Neill for high scores among club members. Mrs. J. C. Morrow won high guest favor and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Eldorado the duce prize. Members present were: Mrs. Duke Wilson, and Mrs. George Bean. Guests were Mesdames Alton Hightower, J. A. Ward, Jr., P. J. Taylor, R. C. Vicars and G. C. Crosby of Eldorado.

HIGH SCHOOL SET HOST FOR DANCE

Vinagene Powell was hostess at a dance for the high school set last Friday night at the Boy Scout Hall.

A nice crowd attended the affair which was chaperoned by several of the mothers.

The set will try to hold more of these dances in the future, according to remarks heard during the dance.

Buy Your ADDING MACHINE PAPER at the NEWS office!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell spent last week end in San Antonio.

Mrs. N. B. Wilson is home again after having been in San Antonio for several weeks.

Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield, Mrs. Susie Blanton and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson were in San Antonio the first part of the week.

Miss Johnnie Allison visited her sister, Miss Frances Allison at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, last week-end.

Mrs. Preston Prater of Sander-son and daughter, Sally Dawn, are visiting in Sonora with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Huling and daughter, Monette, of San Angelo were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Ernest McClelland and Mr. McClelland.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn accompanied by Misses Mary Ruth Qusenbary, Leeta Mae Garrett, Frances Crook, Ruth Freeman, Nann Johnson and Helen James spent last week-end in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lewis Rouche and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Williams returned Sunday after a visit of several days in Midland and Odessa. They were accompanied home by Miss Blanche Kelly of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark of Dallas visited their son, Milo Clark, Jr., of the Devil's River News Tuesday. Mr. Clark, who is an editor and publisher of a Dallas magazine paid the News shop a call.

BAPTIST LADIES HAVE ROYAL SERVICE STUDY

The Baptist Women's Union met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Steen for a study of the chief aims of the Royal Service program.

A devotional, "Learning to Pray" was led by Mrs. T. L. Harrison. Mrs. H. P. Largent and Mrs. A. C. Elliott discussed the topic "Prayer and Missions." Other numbers on the program were "Home Mission Week of Prayer," Mrs. G. G. Stephenson; "Five Instances Where Prayer was Answered," Mrs. Orion Brown; "Study and the Missions," Mrs. Earl Duncan; "WMU Study Plans," Mrs. R. C. Brinkley. Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn was program leader.

The hostess served a sandwich plate and coffee. Nineteen were present.

Billy Penick Home

After a week's stay in a hospital in San Angelo where he underwent an appendectomy, Billy Penick returned to Sonora Tuesday.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

METHODIST CHOIR ENJOYS PARTY

The choir of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a party following choir practice Wednesday evening.

A number of games were played, including a "quiz" game with Miss Marie Watkins as the "professor."

Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley and Miss Thelma Rees comprised the committee in charge.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. A. Tyler, O. G. Babcock, Misses Johnnie Allison, Pauline Davis, Elizabeth Caldwell, Gertrude Babcock, Also J. C. Stephens, Marvin Mikeska, the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

Cusenbary Child Ill

Joe Ben Cusenbary, who came home from a stay of several weeks in Marlin, has been ill since Wednesday.

Diana Wood was taken to San Angelo Wednesday night for hospital treatment.

Lomax Child Ill

Lois Lou Lomax has been ill for several days.

Has Tonsilectomy

O. B. Higgins underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday morning.

OST Representative Here

W. L. Rammel, of the Old Spanish Association, who spoke to the Rotary Club in Junction yesterday, is here today for a conference with the OST committee.

Rubber Bands — 35c (¼-lb.)— NEWS—adv.

RANCH LOANS BANKERS LIFE COMPANY ALVIS JOHNSON SONORA, TEXAS

Pete Cook PHONE 260 Windmill and Gas Engine Work ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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

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Music... Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

Four Hostesses Entertain with Two Evening Parties

Mrs. R. C. Vicars, Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. R. A. Halbert entertained with two parties Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the clubhouse.

Potted red tulips and red and white cut flowers formed floral decoration. Table appointments and refreshment plates were in the valentine motif.

Awards for high scores at the first party went to Mrs. Ben Cusenbary and J. C. Morrow. Mrs. Louise Stuart won the slam prize.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley,

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Stuart of Eldorado,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Batts Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis,

Mesdames Ernest McClelland, John Fields, W. J. Fields, Jr., Misses Alice Karnes, Bobbie Halbert, Nann Karnes, Ada Steen;

H. V. Stokes, George Wynn, L. E. Johnson, R. A. Halbert, Ralph Crowe, P. J. Taylor and Dr. Joel Shelton.

For the party Thursday night Mrs. Libb Wallace and Roy Aldwell won high score prizes, with the slam prize going to Mrs. H. F. Gilley.

Included were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison, Misses Alice Sawyer, Mildred Labenske, Emma Sessions, Harva Jones, and Dorothy Penick, and DeWitt Blanton, Ralph Crowe, P. J. Taylor, R. A. Halbert, Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Josie McDonald, Mrs. Rose Thorp, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Mrs. Libb Wallace, Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield, Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mrs. Lee Labenske, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Richard Vehle, Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, a Mrs. Settles, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Jodie Trainer, Mrs. Sam Hull, Mrs. A. G. Blanton, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, and Mrs. Rita Ross.

Just-Us Club Meets with Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley

Members of the Just-Us Bridge Club met for a party Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley.

Violets and green pot plants constituted floral decorations. Table appointments, package wrappings and refreshments were in red and white.

Favors for high score and cut high were won by Mrs. J. A. Cuthorn and Mrs. R. A. Halbert.

Members present were Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, I. B. Boughton, W. H. Dameron, G. H. Davis, J. S. Glascock, Vernon Hamilton, J. Franklin Howell, Paul Turney, Rip Ward and Miss Alice Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis and son, Howard Lee, spent Sunday in San Angelo visiting his mother.

OPERA STAR



MARGARET FINNEY

Denton, Tex.—Margaret Finney, the charming young lyric soprano who sings the role of Prairie Flower in the opera "Cynthia Parker" at its world premiere at the North Texas State Teachers College February 16-17, is a school-marm, a former Juilliard student and professional singer, and a progressive Texan from "way back."

For Miss Finney will have you know that her family has been liberally mixed up with forward-looking history of her native state from almost the beginning.

Take, for instance, the Swank blood in her veins. The Swanks came down the Mississippi from Wisconsin along about 1854, and then up the Trinity to Dallas when that city was no metropolis.

Out in East Texas, where they settled, Grandma Swank had the first sewing machine in that section of the world, and people drove for more than a hundred miles to see it.

Then there was Grandma Graham. She too was progressive—had the first cookstove in her neck of the woods and proud of it. But like a lot of loyal Southerners, Grandma Graham didn't regard the abolition of slavery as a step forward in the progress of the world. Grandpa Graham, who was sheriff of Van Zandt county, was killed by the bushwackers during the Civil War, and ever after that Grandma Graham had one of her negro boys stand on the front porch and yell "damyankees" at the carpetbaggers as they rode by.

Well, look how the Swanks felt about the Civil War, for that matter. Grandpa Swank was one of those "bitter-end" Van Zanders who were going to secede after the war and set up the little Republic of Van Zandt. A cockle-burry old gentleman when he was aroused, was Grandpa Swank. He was one of the leaders of that army from Wills Point which was going down to Canton and forcibly bring back the county archives about the time the two towns were quarreling about changing the county seat in the good old days. And that was certainly progress from a Wills Point point of view.

Then, what about the Graham who was construction engineer for the first railroad in Texas? He built a line from Beaumont to Houston for which Miss Finney says he got a lot of land. But land wasn't worth much in those days.

So now this descendant of the Swanks and the Grahams, Margaret Finney of Temple, Texas, is helping bring progress to the Lone Star State—just like Grandma Graham and Grandpa Swank. This time it is opera, native born and bred—Julia Smith's "Cynthia Parker," which is probably the first opera ever to have its premiere in a Texas college or university. And opera, says Margaret Finney, is just as much a sign of progress as the first sewing machine or the first cookstove.

In the performance, Miss Finney sings one of the three leading roles, the other two being taken by Leonora Corona, former prima dona of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Roger Harris, graduate student in music at the Teacher's College.

Finney, a former pupil of William Brady, has traveled under the auspices of the National Music League, singing Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and small versions of Von Flotow's Martha. She was a singer and played second treble with Van Beuren Players of Ancient Instruments which has since been formed into a school in New York City. She studied ballet with Theodor Kosloff's Imperial Russian School of Ballet and danced in his "Scheherazade." She also appeared in a New York musical comedy, "May Wine."

Italian Opera Studied at Sonora Music Club Meeting

The Sonora Music Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. F. T. Jones with Mrs. Gus Love as co-hostess.

Plans were discussed for the concert to be sponsored on March 13 by the club with the artists: Alta Turk and Roy Cooper.

The story of Italian opera from its beginning until the present day was told by Miss Marie Watkins, leader for the evening. Mrs. O. G. Babcock gave the story of Rossini, often called "the little German of Italian opera." The life and works of Donizette was discussed by Miss Leeta Mae Garrett.

Music to illustrate Italian opera was presented by Miss Thelma Rees who played "Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Gioconda" and by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell and Miss Garrett who played a duet arrangement of a march from "Aida."

Members present were Mesdames I. B. Boughton, W. E. Caldwell, Rosana Hildreth, Edgar D. Shurley and Miss Marie Watkins.

O. E. S. Host to District School of Instruction

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Order of Eastern Star will begin a school of instruction for District 5 at the Masonic Temple, according to Mrs. Gene Lightfoot, Worthy Matron.

Other than the Sonora chapter, eight chapters are expected to participate, namely Eldorado, Merton, Ozona, Fort McKavett, Menard, Big Lake, Rankin and McCamey.

Six grand officers are expected at the meeting: Mrs. Mildred Harris of Waco, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Hallie Anglin of Luling, grand examiner; Mrs. Hattie Lucille Howell of Austin, district deputy grand matron of district 5, sec. 1; Mrs. Mans Hoggett of Merton, deputy grand matron of district 5 sec. 2; and Mrs. Mary Gillam, deputy grand matron of district 5, sec. 3.

At six o'clock in the evening the Sonora chapter will serve an outdoor supper for the crowd. All members are invited to attend.

Committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. Stanley Patton and Mrs. Dave Locklin. Mrs. M. G. Shurley has charge of the program and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mrs. R. C. Vicars will conduct registration.

Mrs. Gladys Holland of Junction will act as secretary for the day.

Valentine Party for Youth's Crusade

The Intermediate Youths' Crusade enjoyed a valentine party Saturday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Room decorations were in red and white, carrying out the valentine motif. Refreshments, which also were in valentine colors, were served to Edith May Babcock, Josette Boughton, Flora Jean Hildreth, Hilda Mae Luckey, Addie Thorp, Jamie Trainer,

Marguerite Howell, Marjorie Ann Dameron, Wanda B. Cook, Sadie Mae Martin, Kathryn Ross, Billy Shurley, Glen Richardson, Boyd Turner, R. C. Luckey, R. W. Wallace, George Dee Wallace, Jim Martin,

Sidney Awalt, Wilfred Berger, Warren Reddock, Eugene Shurley, Eugene Wallace, Richard Boughton, and Jerry Puckett of San Angelo;

Mesdames J. W. Trainer, Edgar D. Shurley, A. W. Awalt, Joe Berger, Fred Berger, W. H. Dameron, O. G. Babcock, the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, and Miss Gertrude Babcock.

PRESTON C. LIGHTFOOTS ENTERTAINS WITH 42

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot entertained Monday evening with three tables of forty-two. The host held high score.

Red and white angel food squares and coffee was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf NEWS. adv.

Sculpture Topic of Study Sonora Art Club

Mrs. John Fields and Miss Leeta Mae Garrett were hostesses for the Sonora Art Club Monday evening in Mrs. Field's home.

Sculpture in Texas and in America was the topic of study which was led by Mrs. M. O. Britt and Miss Gertrude Babcock. Assisting Mrs. Britt were Miss Althea Brister who told the life and works of Bonnie McLeary, a former San Antonian; Miss Pauline Davis, who described the Littlefield Memorial, designed by Coppini, on the university campus in Austin, and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, who told of the life of Elizabeth Ney, whose studio in Austin is now a museum.

Miss Babcock described the early American sculpture and discussed the works of three great sculptors, namely, St. Gaudens, French and McMonnies.

Other members present were: Mrs. Howard Kirby, Mrs. Hillman Brown and Miss Viva Milstead. Guests were Mrs. Rosana Hildreth and Miss Florene Reiley.

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served.

A. AND M. MOTHER'S CLUB TO HOLD SALES

At a regular meeting of the A. and M. Mother's Club in the home of Mrs. I. B. Boughton Tuesday afternoon two sales were decided upon.

The first sale will be on March 20 at which time cake, pie, sandwiches and coffee will be available. The second sale is to be an Easter egg sale on April 9. Advance orders may be secured for the eggs.

Mrs. W. T. Hardy read a report from the minutes of the annual meeting of Federated A. and M. Mother's Clubs held at College Station.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Roy E. Aldwell, Gus Wheat, Joe Logan and Velma Shurley.

Mrs. M. O. Britt and Miss Pauline Davis were in Austin last week-end.

MRS. JOHN L. NISBET ENTERTAINS IDLEHOUR

The Idlehour Bridge Club met with Mrs. John L. Nisbet Tuesday afternoon.

High score favors were awarded to Mrs. J. Franklin Howell and Mrs. Richard Vehle. Mrs. W. H. Dameron won high guest prize.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames W. D. Wallace, G. H. Davis, Josie McDonald, Sterling Baker and to Mrs. F. T. Jones, a guest.

E. W. Maddox Better E. W. Maddox of Station A, who was taken to San Angelo Saturday night, for hospital treatment, is expected to return this week.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. R. G. Nance underwent a major operation Monday in San Angelo.

Double Four Enjoys Evening Party Saturday

Members of the Double Four Club and their husbands were entertained Saturday night with a bridge party in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ezell with Mrs. Henry Greenhill as co-hostess.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest McClelland and Wirt Stephenson. Mrs. C. W. Settle and John McClelland won high score awards for guests.

Table appointments and refreshment plates were in valentine colors.

Participating were Mesdames Wirt Stephenson, J. G. Barton, Mrs. J. H. Trainer, club members and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. John McClelland of Texon, Tommie Seals, Ernest McClelland, Henry Greenhill and W. A. Ezell.

BE FAIR to your Doctor

Be fair to your physician. He is limited by natural laws, actions and reactions, and is not a performer of miracles.

When you take your ills to him in their early stages you enable him to do more for you than is the case when you go to him with similar trouble in an advanced stage.

Don't blame him if he can't quickly head off or control a trouble which you have long known to exist, but which you have held from him until you knew that medical attention was a necessity.

You can always make it safer for yourself and easier for your physician when you seek his advice as soon as trouble is known to exist.

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SONORA, TEXAS
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

FRIDAY Feb. 17 -Specials- SATURDAY Feb. 18

TEXAS Seedless Grape-fruit, 96 size. dozen	18c	WINESAP APPLES 163 size per dozen	18c	FRESH TOMATOES- Nice Ripe, per lb.	8c
TEXAS Oranges-Sweet and juicy, 216 size. doz.	12c	NO. 1 WHITE SPUDS 10-lbs.	18c	FRESH BROCCOLI- Fancy- per lb.	7c
LEMONS-Cali., Medium size, dozen	15c	TURNIPT & TOPS, MUSTARD GREENS, CARROTS, BEETS,		CABBAGE-Firm green head Per pound	1c
DELICIOUS Apples 113 size, dozen	28c	GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES. 3 bunches	10c	PINTO BEANS- 10-lbs.	55c
DEL MONTE-Sliced pineapple, 2 No. 2 cans	33c	PARD DOG FOOD 1-lb. can	8c	FRESH PRUNES- One gallon can	29c
DEL MONTE Crushed pineapple, 2 No. 2 cans	31c	CHOCOLATE PUFF COOKIES- 1-lb. bag	15c	CUT GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans for	15c
CARNATION Milk- 7 small cans	25c	EMPSON'S SAUER KRAUT- No. 2 1/2 can	10c	TEXAS SPINACH- 2 No. 2 cans for	15c
CARNATION Milk- 7 large cans	50c	EMPSON'S SAUER KRAUT- No. 2 can	7c	GREEN BLACK EYED PEAS- 2 No. 300 cans	15c
AMERICAN Beauty Flour, 48-lb. bag	1.35	AMERICAN BEAUTY Corn Meal- 20-lb. bag	42c	FOLGER'S COFFEE 5-lb. can	1.35
AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour, 24-lb. bag	70c	AMERICAN BEAUTY Corn Meal- 10-lb. bag	22c	FOLGER'S COFFEE- 2-lb. can	55c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour, 12-lb. bag	37c	AMERICAN BEAUTY Corn Meal- 5-lb. bag	13c	FOLGER'S COFFEE- 1-lb. can	29c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour, 6-lb. bag	22c	SALTED CRACKERS 2-lb. box	15c	OLD DUTCH Cleanser 3 cans for	25c
ROAST, RUMP- per lb.	20c	FRESH SPARE RIBS Per pound	15c	ARMOUR'S Faultless Sliced Bacon- per lb.	24c
FANCY VEAL ROAST Per pound	18c	SWIFT'S CLUB Franks Per pound	17c	ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon- per lb.	29c
FANCY VEAL SHORT RIBS- per lb.	15c	CHEESE, WISCONSIN Per lb.	20c	NO. 1 DRY SALT Bacon Per pound	15c
LAMB CHOPS- Per pound	20c	GANDY'S BUTTER- Per pound	28c	DRY SALT JOWLS- Per lb.	10c

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Vocal Defects Can Be Cured, Writer Says

IF the afflictions of this country's ten million victims of speech could be cured, the national income would be increased over six billion dollars, according to Dean E. W. Lord of Boston University.

This dollars and cents estimation of the serious disadvantage of those handicapped in vocal expression cannot possibly measure, of course, the untold mental suffering of the children or adults who are afflicted with speech disorders. Ten per cent of all pupils in our schools today are handicapped in vocal expression according to the American Speech Correction Association; and there are more youngsters who are defective in speech than there are youngsters who are crippled, blind, or deaf, combined.

Defective speech is indeed far from uncommon, but a great many vocal troubles can be cured. In the February issue of Pictorial Review, Maxine Davis after a thorough survey of the latest findings of science and speech schools in this field, points out the most common vocal defects and what can be done to cure them.

She explains that there are three general classifications of speech disorders: stuttering; disorders of articulation (where the sound is not broken into its component parts); and disorders of symbolic formulation (where complete words or complete sentences cannot be formed).

There is no one formula for treatment of stuttering for it varies with every single case. The medical doctor seeks physical defects and the scientist emphasizes the training of thought rather than of speech. Most men and women who train those suffering from defective speech take advantage of the fact that people don't stutter when talking in unison, so a whole class reads together. Later a pupil reads alone.

When dealing with types of speech defects other than stammering, Miss Davis points out that other kinds of treatment must be used. Some of our leading scientists have devoted years to this



Maxine Davis, author of magazine series on medical problems.

whole subject and have a great volume of clinical experience and their own and their colleagues' research upon which to base their care of each case.

"In spite of this the country is suffering from a plague of quacks," Miss Davis writes. "They promise quick and certain 'cures' while responsible scientists and teachers will usually advise you it is likely to take from six months to a year—or longer—to cure defects of speech. And they will never guarantee results."

However, many disorders of speech can be cured, she says, and the sooner the cure is undertaken, the better the chance for good results. If your child shows signs of trouble or you have delayed until your child or your brother, or you yourself are older, don't despair. There is still hope—a great deal of hope.

hundreds of Mexicans of that name are listed on their records. But they, in turn, join the search.

Continued operations of a check swindler who selects rooming house operators as his victims are reported in a letter from El Paso officers. In the files of the identification bureau are 50 other reports of this swindler, but, so far, officers have been unable to apprehend him. He reportedly flees his victims' localities before the swindle is detected.

The most fearful written letters are those scrawled by residents of Texas and other states who conduct an almost futile search for relatives who deserted their homes without leaving forwarding addresses. Youths, by the hundreds, are skipping about the country while parents and police send out bulletin after bulletin in an effort to locate them.

"Sometimes," commented Chief J. S. Fletcher of the records bureau, "these runaways are returned to their parents only to leave again at the first opportunity."

In one day's mail were letters from three sections of Texas furnishing descriptions of women reported missing. Husbands and parents scribble pathetic notes to state police headquarters asking that help be given them in locating their loved ones.

"We suspect foul play . . . something has happened to my wife," one letter, written by a distracted young husband, pleaded.

But state police discount his theory, for local police have already investigated that angle. The wife—investigation disclosed—had left the town with a former suitor. Nevertheless, the husband wants her back and the state bulletin will carry her photograph and description throughout its official circulation area.

From Wharton comes fingerprints of a negro arrested for vagrancy. Identification experts find after comparisons that the negro—now using an alias—is the same person wanted by federal authorities for violation of the World War Veterans act.

Another set of fingerprint records received in the morning mail are those of a white man arrested on a vagrancy charge at El Paso. The state records revealed that the man had escaped from a San Antonio asylum in 1922 and had been a fugitive since. Further information brought out facts that he had been transferred to the asylum from prison where he was under a 50 year sentence for armed robbery.

"These cases are not unusual," Fletcher said. "Since the establishment of the state identification bureau and the publication of its bulletin to peace officers, there have been many instances where fugitives were apprehended through exchanges of fingerprints."

A sheriff in Southwest Texas writes in that he located a saddle believed to have been stolen. From the files police select a card that bares the description of a similar saddle reported stolen in the Western part of the State.

Automobiles, by the dozens, are described in the stolen property section of the sorted mail. A large percentage of them are recovered through information furnished in the police publication.

But, heading the steam of letters that bear imaginary stains of tears was one from a Kansas woman who had lost her canine pet while passing through the State.

"We don't publish that kind of an appeal," Chief Fletcher commented sympathetically. "If we did our bulletin would resemble a pet shop catalog."

You Eat A Ton of Food A Year

College Station, Feb. 14.—No piddling enterprise but big business is the home production of food for the family table.

The average person needs more than a ton of food a year, figures compiled by the foods committee of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service show. The estimates are based on the requirements of a safe diet as recommended by nutritional experts.

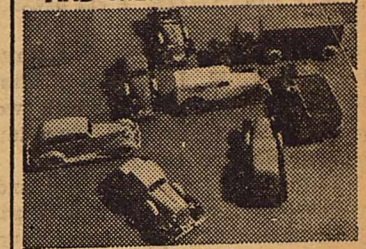
With some 500,000 farm and ranch families, the No. 1 market of Texas agriculture could account for around 2,390,000 tons, or the equivalent of 119,500 carloads, of food a year.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, recently pointed out that this No. 1 market "requires no trade agreements, no foreign bargaining, no freight rates or distribution adjustments" and that if every family engaged in agriculture in the state were provided with a first rate diet with sufficient variety to be conducive to health, this would represent a "store" value of \$250,000,000, or the equivalent of six million bales of cotton at eight cents a pound.

Included in the adequate diet needs per person for one year are these items, most of which can be produced on the farm; 91 gallons of milk, 30 dozen eggs, 175 pounds of meat and fat for cooking, 200 of potatoes, 200 pounds of green and yellow vegetables and 200 lbs. of other vegetables, 100 pounds of citrus or tomatoes, 200 pounds of other fruits, 170 pounds of grain products, 20 pounds of butter, 70 pounds of sweets, including syrup and honey, and 15 pounds of dried peas and beans.

See the new fishing tackle, just arrived at Sonora Electric Co.—adv. You will find your favorite artificial lure, rod, reel and line at Sonora Electric Co. Also tackle seines, trot lines and all size hooks.—adv.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

One day I looked out my kitchen window to see a rare bird tab-leaux. A brilliant cardinal was crouched on the floor of the bird-banding trap staring upward fixedly; on the ground just outside the trap stood an immature Cooper's hawk, motionless, intently watching the cardinal.

At the first sound of the door's opening, the hawk left. After I placed a numbered band on the cardinal he lay unmoving on his back in the palm of my hand for ninety seconds, then turned, and flew to the closest tree.

This lying passive in the hand after banding is called "playing 'possum" by banding operators. The cause of it has not been fully explained, though several theories have been advanced.

Cardinals at my station as a rule, 'possum for a shorter time than ninety seconds, so fear may have played a part in this particular bird's reaction. Yet banding does not especially alarm most birds. After being banded they generally alight in a nearby tree to watch developments, and may even burst into full song. Yet some birds seem to be hypnotized into passivity by curiosity, tinged perhaps with fear. At times they lie in the palm of my hand, turning the head slowly from side to side to watch me curiously. On release they stay nearby for some moments. Other operators mention that birds play 'possum with eyes closed, but I have not observed this to be the rule.

The cardinal's reaction to banding is varied and intensely interesting. He often fights arrogantly, clamping down on the fingers with a vice-like grip that may break the skin. His powerful beak, so useful to him in cracking sunflower and other seeds is not to my liking. So I usually slip into his mouth before he can grab my fingers, a large pin on which I carry bands. Then while I band, he bites away viciously on the pin, in much the same spirit that a puppy shakes the neck of an imaginary rabbit.

One cardinal in my files was obstinate about being shoed from the large trap into the small gathering cage. Finally I took the gathering cage away and reached into the trap for him. He clamped down on my forefinger and clung to it while I pulled him to the opening of the trap. After he was in the right hand for banding he ceased struggling. He watched the banding carefully, even confidently; then after hold was relaxed, lay 'possuming for thirty-four seconds.

Many cardinals do not bite until the banding is over and they are freed. Then they turn in the palm and take a farewell thrust or two at my fingers, just in case I thought them pacifists. I have recorded several instances in which

in mid-air, suspended from the one hung for a number of seconds banding pin they were absorbed in biting.

The Blue Jay is not a fighting bird while being banded. He rarely pecks, and then harmlessly. But he is sly, and more than one has caught me off guard and slipped away without his band.

Data on one Blue Jay, number 38-302022, illustrates the tendency of birds to repeat at traps. Some even become "trap boarders" and have to be removed that the traps may continue to function.

Number 38-302022 was first caught in the sparrow trap and banded on June 4, afternoon. The trap was not set, and I walked up and closed it by hand. He was in the automatic trap shortly after breakfast on June 8. He snuffed at me indignantly as I recorded his number, then lay 'possuming in my hand for twenty-seven seconds. I placed him carefully, still on his back, on top of the trap and he lay there for ten seconds before flying away. At noon the same day he was taken in the flat trap. He 'possumed for ten seconds sitting upright in my hand, raring back to stare at me indignantly as if to say, "Your traps are following me around." He repeated again in the automatic tray late that afternoon, and gave my hand a few playful pecks before flying away."

Safety

Austin, Feb. 7.—Human emotions—all of them—are represented in the stacks of letters sorted at state headquarters where the bureau of identification and records exchange information with 1500 police agencies throughout the Southwest.

While the complete story in back of each letter is rarely definitely known to state police, they can usually relate. . . . A south Texas merchant was swindled by a check passes . . . felons escape from penitentiary, or loved ones missing from home.

Typical of a day's mail in the bureau are a stack of letters seeking aid in apprehending runaway boys and girls, criminals listed as fugitives, murderers, rapists, embezzlers, burglars, and stolen property.

There is a letter from an East Texas sheriff who is searching for a Mexican wanted on a murder warrant. Only meager information about the fugitive accompanies the request and his name is identified with hundreds of that nationality. The sheriff believed the fugitive may have departed as he was an alien at the time of the murder.

Immigration authorities contacted by state police announced that

LA VISTA THEATRE PRESENTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

WITH

Roland Regan and Jane Bryan

ALSO

"OUTLAWS OF SONORA"

WITH

the Three Musketeers

Also Serial RED BARRY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"THE SHINING HOUR"

WITH FIVE GREAT STARS

Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas Robert Young
Margaret Sullavan Fay Bainter

TUESDAY ONLY

"MY BILL"

WITH

Kay Francis

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"TREASURE ISLAND"

WITH

Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore

Also Serial

Wild Bill Hickock

In The WEEK'S NEWS

LIFE INSURANCE STUDY
—The Temporary National Economic Committee makes a study of the insurance business, which so vitally affects many millions of policy holders. Here are, Ernest Howe (left), Chief Financial Advisor to the Insurance Study, and Dr. Donald H. Davenport, Special Economic Consultant to the Commission's Insurance Study.

PERMANENT AIR-RAID TRENCH—Sir John Anderson (center), Minister for Civilian Defense, hands over to Dr. McArthur Jackson (right), Mayor of North London, the first of Britain's permanent and comprehensive air-raid trenches.

MAMMOTH TUNNEL FOR BOULDER DAM TURBINE
—150,000 cubic feet of water per minute will flow through the 1,000-foot-long inlet at Boulder Dam to feed one of the giant 115,000 H.P. hydraulic turbines now being installed. It took 28 freight cars to transport it from the Milwaukee shops of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company.

DEVELOPMENT OF CUBA
as an important source of oil may result from deep-test drilling operations in Santa Clara Province now being conducted by Atlantic Refining Company. Drilling follows several years of intensive exploratory activity during which Atlantic's exploratory crews have studied nearly 15,000,000 acres on the island.

RACE-HORSES RECEIVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS—Officials of a Florida race track have inaugurated a system of testing race-horses for physical fitness and possible doping. All horses are given a thorough examination before going to post and winners are examined again after the races.

SHOWS 'EM HOW—Dub fishermen will get expert instruction from Tony Accetta (right), U. S. bait and fly-casting champion, for he has been starred in a movie, "Let's Go Fishing," available gratis to men's clubs. He is shown demonstrating his art to W. S. McLean (center), advertising director of General Motors' Fisher Body Division, which made and will distribute the film.

San Angelo Fat Stock Show

Officials of the 8th Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo have announced a contest for the naming of two wild broncs, two of a herd which the World Championship Rodeo Corp., of Dublin, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., has recently purchased in the Northwest.

These two horses rank along with Hell's Angels, Red Gold, Five Minutes to Midnight and other notorious bucking horses of the rodeo world. E. Colborn, manager of the corporation's livestock, here recently said he would like names for these two bucking horses and has worked out a plan with Culberson Deal, show manager, to give six reserve seat tickets for the entire four-day rodeo program to winners in the contest.

Contest rules are simple. To the person sending in the best name two reserve seat tickets, good for all four days of the show, will be given. The contributor of the second best name will receive one reserve seat ticket for the four days. No person may win both prizes but any one may send in as many names as they desire. The contest opens today and runs to Friday night Feb. 24. Winners will be determined Saturday, Feb. 25, and announced in the fat stock edition of the San Angelo Standard-Times Feb. 26.

Colborn, accompanied here by Pete Kerscher, Black Foot, Ida., who is to be one of the judges in the local program, said he would ship around 250 head of rodeo stock here from the Dublin ranch, Feb. 26, to arrive on Monday, Feb. 27. The stock will travel in five especially equipped and enlarged baggage cars. Included in the herd will be the saddle and parade horses, wild broncs, the wild bulls, steers, cows and calves, all Brahmas, for the wild cow milking, steer riding, bulldogging and calf roping events.

"The animals are all in fine condition," Colborn declared. "They have been fed on good grass range. They'll be as tough as any in the country and just as mean." Colborn says he expects the show here to be one of the most successful he'll participate in this season.

Rountree, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagerlund.

NYA

Austin, Feb. 16.—Through the four Junior Placement offices operated jointly by the National Youth Administration and the Texas State Employment Service in Texas a total of 930 youths were placed in private employment during January.

Junior employment services placed 7,387 young people in private industry over the Nation during December bringing the total number of placements since the division started in March 1936 to 155,702, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, reported.

Junior Placement offices in Texas are located in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth.

Waco—Three hundred young people are being provided recreational opportunities at the Waco Girl's Club where twenty NYA girls are helping direct game, handicraft, homemaking, wood carving, and other recreational and avocational activities.

Gladewater—An NYA part-time Resident Project providing Gregg county Rural Girls practical training in homemaking at an NYA Co-operative Home in Gladewater has been approved.

Palestine—Thirty NYA boys employed in the Palestine Public Woodworking Shop are completing chairs and tables for the local public nursery and refinishing furniture for the high school.

Fort Worth—A group of NYA youths in Fort Worth are helping build a Utility building at the Meadow Brook Public Golf Course.

Nixon—An NYA Work Project has been approved to employ thirty Gonzales county youths to help build a Community Center at Nixon to be used by young people for band concerts and recreational activities.

Cabinet (wood), 100 cards (3x5) and index. The price: only 75c. Handy, sensible way of taking care of facts. At the NEWS.—adv.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Gambling Full of Tricks, Expert Maintains

YOU can't win
The gambling trade, as practised by a few of the successful gamblers in the country is filled with ingenious tricks, by which overconfident amateurs in the nation are being fleeced every day

by the boys who know there's only one answer—"You can't win." J. C. Furnas, noted writer and author of "And Sudden Death," in the February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, presents a sensational expose of the tricks of the gambling fraternity.



Michael MacDougall, noted card detective.

Michael MacDougall is a card detective. "I know of only one way to get to be a card detective," MacDougall told Mr. Furnas.

"I started in Philadelphia, when I was fourteen. One day I wandered to the Globe Vaudeville Theater, where Horace Goldin, the famous Royal Russian illusionist, was headlining the bill.

"The first performance had me peeped, with moving pictures that turned into real life and girls who walked through glass and such. I stayed through the next show. This time the illusion went to pot, for the musicians in the orchestra had left the pit door open. There, under the stage, plain as day was Goldin's crew of stagehands going through all of the business that produces illusions on the stage itself.

"That spoiled everything, and I resented it. So, after the act was finished, I went backstage and saw Goldin. He asked me what the so-and-so I wanted, and I told him. I wanted a job with the act.

"He said I was inexperienced. I said I was smart and could learn. He studied me a moment and asked, 'Are you limber?'

"I doubled into a knot, for I was small and wiry. (I still am.) He hired me."

"For years, MacDougall toured the world and took every opportunity he found to learn about

gamblers and gambling. It wasn't until the depression that his knowledge became his career. The depression didn't break MacDougall but it sent to the cleaners a certain young member of an aristocratic eastern family, and that's what put him to work spotting crooks.

This amateur now is the famous card detective and has played in scores of fashionable clubs, trains, steamships—everywhere gambling goes on. He always gets his man.

The writer exposes the simple and also the intricate card tricks that are being practiced in thousands of gambling games every day.

"Taint-So," Says Authority

Austin, Feb. 14.—The University of Texas anthropology museum has put man and the giant ape side by side and found the fallacy in the doctrine that man descended from the monkey.

Two skeletons, one of a negro man, the other of a chimpanzee, are displayed in the museum on the top floor of Waggener Hall. The differences between them are pointed out by museum authorities.

"The important differences between man and the great apes pertain mainly to the size of the brain and the locomotor habits," Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, director, said. "Man is not 'up from the ape,' though in bone structure, muscles, organs and pathology, there is but a difference of degree not kind."

Listing some of the differences between man and the chimpanzee, gorilla or other ape, Dr. McAllister pointed out that man has a much larger brain, less facial protrusion,

a pronounced chin, a flatter chest.

Man does not have interlocking canine teeth as do the giant apes, his cervical vertebrae do not "bristle," his spinal column has an "S" curve, his leg bones are longer and stronger, his pelvis is more basin-shaped, he does not have an opposable big toe.

More conclusive than anything else that man did not descend from the monkey, however, is man's culture, Dr. McAllister declared.

"It is this social heritage of language, beliefs, customs, morals, techniques, that marks the greatest difference between man and the giant apes," he said.

Both skeletons were reconstructed by Dan Bussey of Timpon, a university pharmacy student, as a National Youth Administration project.

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35 Years Ago

St. Valentine
St. Valentine was at home to a number of young people at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagerlund on the evening of the 14th. Master Joseph Huber as cupid, indicated with an arrow from his quiver where the valentines were to be deposited; a mail box with the words, "A Message of Love" above it. There was a sale of

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RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

Most welcome pieces of correspondence received by the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association this past week were the telegrams from Tom Connally and R. E. Thomason at Washington with the news that the Secretary of Agriculture had advised them that well drilling would continue in the soil conservation program.

The Stockton Wool & Mohair Co., operated at Fort Stockton by W. H. Burcham and C. L. Eaker, have another addition to their warehouse under way. The firm opened for business in September of 1937 with a 50x100 foot warehouse. Since that time they doubled the space and the next addition has 50x53 feet of space. They expect the new building to be complete about March 1.

The Pecos County Livestock Protective Association will meet on February 20th at Fort Stockton for election of officers and a discussion of the soil conservation program, according to the president, Sid Slaughter.

Hearings on the Truth-in-Fabric Bill are to start before a Senate subcommittee on Feb. 14. The National Wool Growers' Association, of which the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association is a member, will have representatives present for the session.

Armour & Co. has special advertising out during February on lamb. The campaign includes a weekly magazine, various newspapers, and several other channels for advertising.

The Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. has about 35,000 pounds of clippings in to date. They expect to handle approximately 100,000 pounds of that class of wool before the season is over. One or two small clips of 1939 mohair have been brought in, according to Fred Earwood.

The California Wool Grower reports a sale of a lot of Sacramento Valley lambs wool at 16 cents a pound f. o. b. shipping point; a San Francisco buyer got the Gillam 81-bag lot of 1938 12 months wool in Tulare county, California, at 18 1/4 cents f. o. b. shipping point; the Hislip Sheep-Co. winter clip of lambs wool (yearling) comprising some 700 bags of 3-8th and 1/4 blood wool, combing length, located near Spokane, Wash., reported sold at 23 cents f. o. b. shipping point; tags were selling in northern California last week at 8 and 8 1/2 cents f. o. b. shipping point.

The Junction Warehouse Company, of which Conrad T. Hokenamp is manager, is being refinished and renovated. The building is being stuccoed white with a red tile coping. Approximately 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair went through the Junction house this past year, one of the best years in the history of the firm. Top price paid in the Junction house in 1938 for 12 months wool was 25 1/2 cents, with 21 1/2 the top for fall wool and 22 1/4 high for eight months wool. The warehouse was one of the first in the Hill Country to receive 65 cents for kid hair last year. A substantial ton-

nage of feed is also handled by the Junction firm.

Justice spoke swiftly in Ozona recently. One evening after the hotel clerk had retired at one of the hotels, the negro bellhop returned from carrying baggage upstairs to find a man rifling the cash register. Sheriff W. S. Willis took charge and the man, who gave his name as Hal Petnecky of Austin, was fined \$50 and costs, a total of \$63, in justice court the next morning. As one ranchman remarked, "He'll be out with the birds and the bees and the flowers in the spring!"

Joe Kerr, wool and mohair warehouseman and banker at Sanderson, feels that 1939 will mean good luck for the sheep and goat men. He is looking for better prices on lambs, as well as for wool and mohair. Lambing has started in the Sanderson country, with lambing scheduled for the rest of this month and next.

The new Spanish style, white stucco home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., of Sonora is near completion. Mr. Fields will enter the coming wool season as buyer for Tom Richey for A. W. Hilliard & Son. He has been associated with the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., for the past six year.

The Santa Fe had a crew of men busy at Fort Stockton this week building a new doubledeck loading chute and preparing to put up lights for the coming busy season. Ranchmen of that section are particularly jubilant about the prospect of lighted loading pens, too many of them having tried to talk sheep into dark cars and ending up with a personal touch at loading time. Bill Tilton, livestock agent, was in Stockton this week on business.

In the way of trading Ben Mittel of Sonora has delivered between 600 and 700 three-year-old bred ewes which he sold in the wool at \$6.50 around

Pruett & Mitchell of Marathon sold a string of 2,500 yearling ewes in the wool for May 1 delivery to a San Angelo commission firm at \$6 a head.

C. R. McKenzie of Fort Stockton, through Russell Payne, sold 200 short age calves to A. R. Freeman of Eastland at \$27.50 a head.

Ben B. Dickson, manager of the San Pedro Farm & Ranch near Fort Stockton shipped four cars of cows and calves from Hodgins to a Canadian, Texas, stockman. The price received was \$60 for cows and calves and \$52.50 for dry stock. Dr. W. H. Moore of Fort Stockton sold 500 cows, three's to sixes, to W. W. Brunson of Midland. The deal was made about a month ago and the stock have just been delivered. The price was \$50 a head.

Russell Payne of Fort Stockton has completed delivery of about 1,500 light ewe lambs for Alf Ten Eyck, who ranches west of Stockton, to W. W. Brunson of Midland. The price was \$4.25 around.

There's a negro boy in a pear camp near Ozona who used to serve as cook for Al Capone. He says that the gangland chief used to force his cook to eat part of everything that was put on the table. Not that he didn't trust his chef, but he didn't like the idea of a poison death.

The Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. at Ozona got its first batch of new mohair when Watt Turner, who ranches near Ozona, suspended shearing the other day because of a threatened cold spell and brought his mohair into town.

Allen Mayse, who until two months ago had a part of the Combs Cattle Co. leased and stocked, has bought the two trucks operated by Herbert Johnson of Fort Stockton. Mayse has sold his stock to Fred Barrett of Comstock and is giving his time to the trucking business.

Westbrook Estate of San Angelo sold 1,100 two- and three-year-old dry ewes out of the wool for spring delivery at \$5 a head. They went to C. C. Bledsoe, also of San Angelo.

Henry Reginald (Reg) Bankhart,

OFFICE HOURS

9 to 12 2 to 5 7 to 8

Chiropractic Health Service

Dr. Aurie Phillippi D. C.

T. C. C. Graduate
In West Sonora

associated with Swift Wool Co. of Boston, died at Newtonville, Mass., on Jan. 31 at the age of 58. He was well known in wool circles over the entire country.

Jim Hill Home

Jim Hill was brought home after having been in a San Angelo hospital for an appendectomy.

Mrs. R. A. Halbert and daughter, Bobbie, motored to Dallas to visit Mrs. Halbert's other daughter, Mrs. C. W. McBride and Mr. McBride.

Elizabeth Taylor Well

Elizabeth Taylor was able to attend school Thursday after having been ill with a cold for several days.

Has Leg Injury

While engaged in a "rough and tumble" game Sanford Trainer suffered an injured right leg and is obliged to stay in bed for several days.

Former Sonoran Recovering

Mrs. A. J. Smith, former treasurer of Sutton county, who recently suffered an attack of appendicitis, is able to be up again. Mrs. L. E. Johnson, returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother in San Angelo.

Sunday Visit in Alpine

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown, accompanied by A. W. Awalt, spent Sunday in Alpine with former's daughter, Kathryn, and the latter's son, A. W. They report the students doing nicely in their school work.

HEALTH

Austin, Feb., 16.—"Perhaps no more convincing example of the value of applied public health measures exists than the success achieved in combating typhoid fever," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In 1900 typhoid fever mortality in the United State totaled 35,000. In terms of illness, this meant that approximately 350,000 persons, or one out of ten, contracted typhoid fever in that year.

"Since then typhoid fever death rates in the urban centers have steadily declined. Texas cities and communities are reporting less and less typhoid due to mass control in purifying water and milk supplies, providing adequate sewage disposal, and widespread typhoid vaccination.

The rural areas of Texas are still beset with the typhoid problem, however, as shown by the fact that the greatest per cent of the 379 Texans who died of typhoid in 1937 were from rural districts.

Contaminated drinking water is a potent source of typhoid in rural areas. Protecting the water supply against polluted underground seepages and surface drainage is fundamental.

If the supply is a well, the top should be made of concrete and the casing watertight from the top down to the compact soil. A solid base pump should be installed in such a manner that will prevent any contamination entering from the top. Where a cistern is used, the same care should be exercised to prevent any outside dirt pollution from reaching the supply.

A second and important source of typhoid fever is the fly. Having access to filth it spreads the germs of typhoid fever in milk and food.

In this connection, it is essential that the rural dweller maintain a sanitary privy. This may be in the form of a septic tank or a pit privy. The point is, however, that it should be fly-tight. If it is not, the present is an ideal time to take the necessary precautions and



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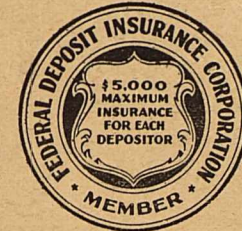


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| CHERRIES—Sour Red Pitted gallon can | 59c | CHERRIES—Sour Red Pitted, No. 300 can | 13c |
| PRUNE Gallon can | 25c | PEACHES—Picked Libby's, No. 2 1/2 can | 23c |
| CORN—Mission No. 2 can, 2 for | 23c | SPINACH—Texas No. 2 can | 7c |
| SALMON—Pink Tall 2 cans for | 25c | SALMON—Libby's Tall can | 22c |
| ORANGE JUICE—Bruce 12-ounce can | 7c | DOG FOOD—"Pard" Tall can, 2 for | 19c |

FLOUR Gold Medal 48-lb. bag \$1.49 Four Glasses Free

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| JOHNSON FLOUR Wax ro Glocoat, quart | 98c | JOHNSON FLOUR Wax or Glocoat, pint | 59c |
| HOMINY GRITS Quaker, box | 9c | RICE—Whitehouse 2 lb. box | 15c |
| CHILI No. 2, 2 cans for | 35c | TAMALES 2 tall cans for | 25c |
| WHITE FUR 4-roll box | 22c | CLEANSING TISSUE 200 sheets | 10c |
| PEANUT BUTTER Plymouth, quart | 27c | PIGGLY WIGGLY Salad Dressing, quart | 33c |
| PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 gallon | 45c | REX JELLY 1/2 gallon can | 39c |

SUGAR—Pure Cane, 10-lb. 45c Limit: 10 lbs. with \$1.00 or more purchase

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|-----|
| SPRY 6-pound pail | \$1.05 | RINSO 5-lb. box | 59c |
| CORN—Monarch Vacuum packed, 12-oz. | 15c | PEAS—Small Empson Small can | 11c |

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| ORANGES—Texas 216 size, dozen | 18c | STRAWBERRIES Fresh, box | 11c |
| WAX BEANS Pound | 11c | OKRA—Fresh Per pound | 15c |
| WINESAP APPLES Dozen | 10c | CRANBERRIES Fresh, pound | 21c |
| TOMATOES—Fresh Pound | 10c | BUNCH VEGETABLE 2 bunches | 5c |
| SPINACH—Fresh Pound | 7c | LETTUCE 2 heads | 7c |

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

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|--------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| PORK SHOULDERS 1/2 or whole, pound | 17c | PICNIC HAMS Armour Star, not salty, pound | 23c |
| PORK CHOPS Small and lean, pound | 20c | BACON, Sugar Cured Not sliced | 21c |
| ROAST—Grain Feed Beef, pound | 18c | BACON, extra lean Sliced, per pound | 25c |
| OLEO—All sweet glass Free, per pound | 18c | SALT PORK No. 1, pound | 14c |

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