

Park Sanitation Camping Places Proposed by Officer

County Health Physician Points Out Dangers of Epidemics Caused By Poor Sanitation

Discussing a phase of sanitation outside the confines of the city over which the officials have no control, Dr. J. F. Howell, county health officer, disclosed a condition not generally known.

He stated that the city of Sonora had improved steadily for the last four or five years; new buildings had been erected; more people had moved here to make the town their home. And in keeping with the town's growth and progress the city had met and bettered conditions generally.

"Outside the city limit conditions are becoming alarming," the health officer said. "The town or county should provide a camping place for transients who are not financially able to take advantage of tourist camps within the city, where sanitary problems are of the best."

He spoke of "squatters" who have "camped" at convenient spots outside the city limit.

"There is a number of these people living in tents, where sanitary conditions are becoming deplorable, and some fine morning Sonora will awake to the fact that it is facing an epidemic of some kind that will play havoc."

"There is but one thing to do, and that is force these people to clean up around their camp grounds."

"The city or county should provide special camping spots for these transients; places where sanitation could be controlled, and the campers made to keep the premises clean."

Dr. Joel Shelton, president of the club appointed a committee to investigate conditions as now existing and report ways and means of bettering those conditions. The committee is composed of George E. Smith, city manager; W. C. Gilmore, mayor; Alvis Johnson, county judge, and Dr. Howell, health officer.

President Shelton also called attention to the Lions Rally to be held in Sweetwater, Saturday March 11. International President Walter F. Dexter is scheduled to be present at the rally. Dr. Shelton urged that Sonora be represented by a goodly number of Lions.

Past District Governor H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes presented the candidacy of Jim Roark of San Antonio and asked that Sonora Lions endorse Mr. Roark for the position of district governor, 2-A. The matter was passed to a later date for consideration.

John L. Wilson, Jr., FHA representative of San Antonio made a short talk. He praised Sonora highly in that it had the best contractors and material dealers of any town he knew of. He cited Ozona and Eldorado as two other Hill Country towns, topnotchers when it came to co-operation.

Boyd Caffey, representing the Welfare committee, reported that children being cared for in the school cafeteria to have reached eight in number.

Other visitors were Preston Prater of Sanderson; E. W. Brady of Dallas; J. L. Nisbet, Sonora. Mr. Nisbet's application for membership will be acted upon this week. He will be introduced as a new member next Tuesday.

The entertainment program was quite out of the ordinary in that it was rendered entirely in Spanish. Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish teacher, introduced the students. The first number was La Paloma, sung by Miss Robby Jo Wyatt. The encore was a popular number. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Watkins.

In making the introduction Miss Allison stated that most everyone classed La Paloma as Spanish, when, in fact, it was Cuban.

The remainder of the program consisted of group singing accompanied by guitar played by Senor S. H. Stokes.

The bevy of beautiful young Senoritas was led by Miss Allison. A number of Spanish folk songs was rendered, closing with a popular dance number titled "Rancho Grande."

Students taking part in the group singing were:
Senoritas Margaret Ada Martin,

Lions Auction and 4-H Club Wool Show June 10

BR-R-R, IT'S COLD



A sudden midwest cold wave didn't catch this newsboy unprepared. He foiled the wintry blasts with a makeshift stove and a couple of gunny sacks. He also added a couple of sweaters to his ensemble.

Alta Turk And Roy Cooper to be Here March 13

Sonora Music Club Sponsors Second Concert of Musical Arts Series

A concert of the Musical Arts Series managed by Robert Hollinshead of Hollywood with Alta Turk, soprano and Roy Cooper, 18-year-old pianist as featured artists will be presented in the high school auditorium Monday night March 13, under the auspices of the Sonora Music Club.

Those who heard the first concert of this series on Jan. 30 with Ho-Te-Ma-We and Cleo Allen Hibbs will especially want to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this concert.

Miss Turk, a former Texan, will be remembered for her outstanding group of singers known as "The Balladets and Balladeros," who, for six consecutive years, won first place in the competitions sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. This group appeared for a week in the House of Hospitality at the Dallas Exposition and were heard twice over the Pacific Network during that time.

Miss Turk has organized a similar group of singers in Hollywood and is achieving much success with them in concert appearances. They were heard recently in the premier presentation of "The Melting Pot" and was given the highest praise.

Miss Turk's many friends in Texas will be eager to welcome her return for concertizing.

Roy Cooper, the young concert pianist will appear with Miss Turk, comes from a very talented family. His twin sisters, just 14, made their stage debut with none other than Tallulah Bankhead, actress daughter of the Speaker of the House and made a nation-wide tour with Miss Bankhead in her latest success, "I am Different." An older brother is a gifted radio singer and has hopes of one day making that his profession.

Cuts Foot With Ax

Henry Wyatt slashed his foot with an ax last Sunday.

Methodist Church Re-Finished

Re-finishing and repairs on the Methodist Church probably will be completed this week, according to the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor.

His desire was to re-opening the church Sunday but weather conditions have caused a postponement of the ceremony until Sunday the 12th.

An appropriate service fitting to Robby Jo Wyatt, Jimmy Langford, Louise Briscoe and Ina Archer.

March 6 being the first Monday in the month, Dr. Shelton called a directors' meeting for 7:30 in his office. All directors and heads of committees are urged to attend.

Wildlife Preservation

Counsel Assistant Helps in Many Ways

Antonio Garcia, Formerly of Chicago, Here For Last 4 Years

Antonio Garcia, who has been a resident of Sonora for the past four years, is a representative for the Mexican counsel, Manuel Garza Gonzales of Del Rio.

The purpose of Garcia's office, which is honorary, is to help Mexican people in the United States becomes better citizens. He distributes literature to them sent out by the Mexican government and assists them in time of trouble.

Antonio Garcia is a former resident of Chicago, where he worked in a pastry shop specializing in fancy pastries.

While in Chicago he taught Spanish in a settlement house where individuals contribute what they can in the way of teaching, free of charge for the benefit of the community.

Since being in Sonora he has been an active worker in the L. W. Elliott School Parent-Teacher Association and is now in charge of the committee for building a park for the Mexican people.

BARROW PLACES ORDER FOR NEW STORE FIXTURE

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow returned Friday of last week from a business trip to Waco and Dallas.

While away Mr. Barrow placed an order for furniture for his new jewelry store, the building for which will be erected some time this summer.

Mr. Barrow states that the furniture will be made to order and when installed, he will have as well equipped store as any in much larger towns than Sonora.

Contract will soon be let for the new building which is to be erected on the same lot where the store is now located.

After the new building is started and until finished Mr. Barrow will have office and work shop space in the front of The News office.

MEXICAN BOY SCOUT TROOP 25 RE-ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the Legion of United Latin American Citizens, Council, No. 29, held recently, the council undertook the re-organization and sponsorship of the Mexican Boy Scout Troop No. 25.

Victor Garcia was chosen as Scoutmaster and M. D. Lattimore, instructor in the L. W. Elliott School, assistant Scoutmaster.

The troop numbers 28 boys, 20 of whom already have passed the Tenderfoot test. The Scouts meet Thursday night at the Elliott School Building.

Theo Virgin, president of the LULAC organization, says the boys are doing good work under the two leaders.

Ernest Carroll is home

Arthur Carroll went to San Antonio Friday of last week to accompany his father, Ernest Carroll home. Mr. Carroll had been in a hospital there for several days. He is getting along nicely.

Daughter Visits Parents

Mrs. George M. Hopkins of Denton is here for a visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, who are sick. Mrs. Fields was brought home Sunday from a hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. Alvis Johnson, another daughter, states that her parents are improving.

Dock Simmons Out of School

Dock Simmons has been out of school all week with a cold.

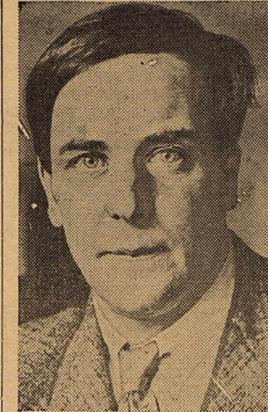
Miss Serena Trainer is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer.

Improvements inside the Baptist church were finished this week, and as a consequence the church choir will have more space and lovelier surroundings in which to conduct song service.

Chancel rails have been placed before the section reserved for the choir and just in from the altar. From these rails, made and installed by C. H. Carson, hang curtains of dark velvet, which blend nicely with contrasting color of the walls and ceiling.

The archway, through which is viewed baptismal services, also is covered by a curtain of velvet.

INVENTOR



Professor Peter Kapitza, retained by the Soviet government, has perfected a new method of liquefying gases, only a few details of which are known. His discovery will have great scientific and industrial importance.

Son of Ranchman, Ill Since December, Buried Wednesday

Funeral Services Held From Methodist Church Wednesday; Pastor Officiates

Joe Ben Cusenbary, aged nine years, seven months, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Sutton ranch people, died at his home, south of Sonora, Tuesday night at 10:20 o'clock.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor, officiating.

On January 16 Mr. and Mrs. Cusenbary took Joe Ben to Marlin for a physical check-up. Prior to their departure their local physician had called attention to a swelling of one finger, diagnosing it as probable arthritis.

Examination in Marlin proved the correctness of the diagnosis and Joe Ben remained in the hospital for further treatment.

On February 14 he was brought home by his parents. Gradually growing worse he passed away just two weeks after returning from Marlin.

Joe Ben was born in Fort Worth July 28, 1929 and would have been ten years old in July.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Jimmy.

Pallbearers were Louie Stuart, Eldorado; Dr. W. T. Hardy, Joe Brown Ross, Dr. I. B. Boughton, W. H. Dameron, Dr. Joel Shelton, Alvis Johnson, and T. W. Sandherr.

SENIOR SCOUTS HOLD GET-TOGETHER TUESDAY

Six members of the Senior Scout Patrol were entertained Tuesday night at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis. Mr. Davis is Scoutmaster of the Senior division.

The boys enjoyed games, and were served soft drinks and sandwiches, prepared by their hosts.

Senior Scouts present were James D. Trainer, Rex Hutcherson, Basil Taylor, O. L. Richardson, Paschal Odom, Willie B. Ory and Assistant Scoutmaster A. W. Awalt.

Mohair Exhibit Has Been Added

Wool Scouring, Carding, Comfort Making Demonstration

A one-day auction and wool show was agreed upon Thursday at a meeting of the Wool Show committee held at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. warehouse.

The addition of a Mohair exhibit this year will add to the success of the show the committee believes.

Other attractions will be the exhibit provided by the Home Demonstration Agent of Schleicher county and members of the Woman's Committee, who have agreed to put on demonstration of wool scouring and carding. Comfort making also will be one of the attractions.

Rules and regulations governing the wool show are being worked over and will be ready soon for publication and distribution, County Agent H. C. Atchison stated.

All 4-H boys are requested to have wool on hand and registered by 4:00 o'clock on the 9th. Judging and awarding of premiums will be completed by 1:00 o'clock on the 10th. The Lions auction sale will be held immediately following the close of the wool show.

Members of the Wool Show committee are Fred Earwood, George D. Chalk, Joe M. Vander Stucken, Joe Berger, G. H. Davis, W. H. Dameron, W. J. Fields, Jr. and H. C. Atchison.

The Home Demonstration Agent and members of the Woman's Committee from Eldorado met with the Wool Show committee Thursday.

Premier Showing Scheduled For March 13 and 14

Women no longer need to cover cooked foods placed in the refrigerator, according to W. R. Parsons, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, who said an outstanding scientific and engineering improvement had been added to the 1939 Frigidaire which will be introduced to the public here at a "premier showing" scheduled on March 13 and 14, 1939.

The new 1939 "Cold-Wall" model Frigidaire represents a unique application of a scientific principle, provides uniform low temperatures, very high humidity, and eliminates moisture-robbing air circulation.

"These three important factors have been added without adding a single moving part to the mechanism," Mr. Parsons said. "Foods are kept naturally moist and vitally fresh longer than ever before, and without a cover of any kind, because these three factors are utilized in combination."

With the "Cold-Wall" model comes first radical change in basic design since the electric household refrigerator was placed on the market, he pointed out.

"Actually," he declared, "cold walls of the cabinet play a dominating part in the protection of foods. The lower half of the cabinet is cooled by concealed coils within three walls of the refrigerator. The upper portion is separated from the lower portion by a solid glass shelf. In this upper

(Continued on page 8)

Interior Decoration Beautifies

Improvements inside the Baptist church were finished this week, and as a consequence the church choir will have more space and lovelier surroundings in which to conduct song service.

Chancel rails have been placed before the section reserved for the choir and just in from the altar. From these rails, made and installed by C. H. Carson, hang curtains of dark velvet, which blend nicely with contrasting color of the walls and ceiling.

The archway, through which is viewed baptismal services, also is covered by a curtain of velvet,

lending a background to the entire setting.

The chancel rail, made of piping material, is finished in gold. The upright piece at either end is finished off with a large ball turned from wood by G. B. Rankhorn. The balls are in a black color.

The choir members have recently been appearing in vestments.

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley, pastor, says he and members of the church are very proud of the new settings, and appreciate the aid of all who made the improvements possible.

It is the desire of the pastor to re-seat the church with opera chairs at an early date.

The Sonora Broncho

Volume One

Sonora, Texas, March 3, 1939

Number 9

Honor Roll

First Six Weeks, Second Semester (1938-1939)

Seniors: Wanda B. Rape, Grace Thomas, Robby Jo Wyatt, Margaret Ada Martin, Daphne Jungk, Louise Briscoe, Margaret Sandherr, Katha Lea Keene, J. C. Norris, Basil Taylor.

Juniors: Dorothy Henderson, Libby Jo Wallace, Dock Simmons, Sophomores: Mary Jo Rape, Doris Meckel, Mary Shaw, Betty Grace Vehle, Gladys Eaves, Doris Keene.

Freshmen: Fannie Sellman, George D. Wallace, Jo Beth Taylor, Willie Nell Hale.

Lion—George D. Wallace, average—88; Lioness—Doris Meckel, average—93 1/4.

READER'S DIGEST STUDIED BY ENGLISH CLASSES

Sonora High School has made a contract with a representative from "Reader's Digest" which allows the magazines to be worked in with our English studies. The price on these magazines is small, and we are able only to get these reduced prices because the magazine is being used as an educational element.

The "Reader's Digest" consists of condensed forms of the best articles from the nations magazines and newspapers. It is very educational and is well worth anyone's while. Beginning with January issue, all English classes have had two assignments per issue.

A reading and discussion assignment is followed by a vocabulary sheet. On this sheet there are several words which we are to define. All these words are found in the book by a key on the sheet and a matching one in the book. There, we are given hints as to the meaning of the words.

I'm sure that all of us enjoy and appreciate the privilege that our school has given to us.

DEBATE TEAM TO AUSTIN

The members of the Sonora debate team left for Austin at four o'clock Saturday morning accompanied by J. H. Flathers and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell to attend the final debates between several colleges and universities. As several debates were going on at once each member of the team listened to a different debate. The inter-collegiate debates were very interesting and the Sonora debaters learned a great deal about the sales tax.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Favorite Recipes

of Sonora Future Homemakers

Bacon Muffins

Use these ingredients: 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 slices crisply fried bacon, finely cut, and 2 tablespoons melted fat. Sift flour once, add baking powder, sugar, salt, and sift together three times. Mix egg, milk and vanilla, and add to flour mixture. Stir this mixture only enough to mix thoroughly, and fold in the finely cut bacon and melted fat. Place in well greased muffin pans and bake in moderately heated oven.

(This receipt makes 12 medium sized muffins.)

Lillie Owens

TYPING CONTEST

The Sonora typing team won its first contest held here, Wednesday of last week. The pupils who typed were Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Grace Thomas, Margaret Fay Smith, and Margaret Louise Schweining. They won by 12 points, 115 to 103. This victory gave the team confidence in themselves that was lacking before. They made their second trip to Ozona for another practice contest, last week. The typists are now averaging from 35 to 40 words a minute.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The high school assembly program last Friday was of the type the students always enjoy. It was a program of mixed entertainment, with the elementary school taking part as well as the high school. The elementary band played five selections including "The Climate," "My Bonnie," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Darling Nellie Gray," "Beautiful Heaven."

Mary Shaw gave a reading in German dialect entitled "One for Five or Three for a Dime."

Marjorie Davis and Margaret Ada Martin furnished the musical part of the program. Marjorie played three popular selections—"Two Sleepy People," "I Must See Annie Tonight," and "You Must Have Been Reverie."

Peter A. Chase directed a five minute typing contest in which Grace Thomas, Margaret Fay Smith, and Wirt Ellis Stephenson competed. Mr. Jones told about the Four County Meet to be held in Junction in March. Miss Edmonson was in charge of the program.

WHO' WHO AMONG THE FRESHMEN

(As a Senior Sees it)

Fanny Sellman, an attractive blonde, is a studious person and is rewarded by the grades she makes. Fanny is a person who is reserved, but in spite of this she is a girl whom we would all like to have as a friend.

Rex Merriman, a male member of the freshman class, is quite outstanding along one line and that is giggling. Rex was nicknamed "Giggles" by a group in the early fall and goes by that name today when in their company. Mr. Merriman aided our football team greatly this year and had hoped to work with the track team, but fate handed him a dirty blow when his ankle was injured in workout. Just the same Rex has three more years in high school and we wish him greater success.

Vinagene Powell, now a member of the freshman class attended school in Fort Stockton until the past two years. Though Vinagene has only been in high school a few months we all know that she has an easily changed disposition. If the need be Vinagene can succeed in any place of work she starts, so let's hope she keeps up the good work.

Eugene Alley, a small blond boy is one of the quietest boys, of the rowdy Freshmen bunch. Though he is quiet and silent, Eugene is doing his best to learn and gain from his school life, and from all appearances he will succeed.

Jack Lindsay a short, dark complexioned brown-headed boy of this class is a person that is noisy (just for fun) rowdy, rough and loud when playing with the boys. But if need be Jack can be gentleman and in spite of adjectives, and adverbs, that go to describe a boy Jack is a "Perfect Fish."

Horse Laughs

How come Coach feeding aspirins to the fish in the science lab? Maybe the little fish had a headache caused from looking at him.

Miss Edmonson is very interested in Ina's and Edward checker playing.

It seems here of late the Fish are showing their dumbness more than ever. A certain little Freshman girl wants to remove the appendix of a book.

The topic of discussion was "tarring and feathering" in this particular English class.

First Fish: Will it kill you if you get tar all over your body?

Teacher: Yes, I imagine so. It will take all the skin off your hands if you get it on them. (There is a "snigger" from a Second Fish.) Have you ever played in tar?

Second Fish: Yes'm!

Teacher: Didn't it take the skin off your hands?

Second Fish: No, mam! I sat down in it!

Has anyone noticed the difference between "Corn" and Neon signs? — Well, what about it, Mr. Lightfoot?

How come Basil enjoyed the Senior Scout meeting so much last night?

Really, Eldorado, you have squealers up there. We're still waiting for our Senior Play sign. That cost us money. This is the last chance. (Don't say we didn't warn you.)

VOLLEY BALL

The Sonora Volley Ball girls went to the tournament at Water Valley Saturday of last week. The towns represented at the tournament were: Sonora, Junction, Wall, Eldorado, Eola, Fairview, Millersview, Robert Lee, Veribest, Mertzon and Water Valley. Sonora drew and played Water Valley, winning by a score of 34 to 23. Sonora having won over Water Valley, played Melvin. Melvin won by 27 points and Sonora had to drop out. The Sonora girls played their best and learned some "tricks" by watching other teams play. They thought they were well-paid for the trip.

Need an Adding Machine Ribbon? The NEWS has one for your machine.—adv.

CONTEST IN ELDORADO

The Shorthand team went to Eldorado Tuesday of last week for its first practice contest. Those on the team were Wanda B. Rape, Ina Archer, Robby Jo Wyatt, and Louise Briscoe. Mr. Chase is now dictating seventy and eighty words a minute. The students against whom they competed are under the instruction of Miss Juanita De Ford, head of the Commercial Department in the Eldorado High School.

NOTICE

Interscholastic League Eliminations, High School Auditorium, March 10; 7:30 p. m.

All contestants in story telling and declamation, all divisions, will please note the above date and be ready. Ozona judges have promised to be hand.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The homemaking club met Monday in the cottage for its regular session. The Girl's Creed was repeated in unison as the opening number. There followed a short business meeting in which the president read us a letter from San Angelo inviting us to the area meeting to be held on April 1.

The program was centered around "Fine Arts in the Home." Louise Briscoe sang "Duna" accompanied by Miss Watkins. Jimmie Langford gave a reading, "William at the Movies." Doris Meckel favored us with a piano solo, "Waltz in the Moonlight." "On Being Behind with One's Reading," given by Margaret Sandherr was a clever reading. "Under the Leaves," a piano selection was played by Margaret Schwiening.

Mary Sue Blanton presided as leader of the program—a very interesting one indeed. The meeting adjourned after the club sang "Sing Your Way Home".

THE FAT STOCK SHOW

Everyone hopes to have a good time today. The school board met and decided to give the school children a holiday. Many of the school children will attend the Fat Stock Show in San Angelo scheduled for the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th of March.

William Boyd, better known as "Hop-along-Cassidy" in the movies, will appear in person at the theatre both Friday and Saturday. He will also take part in the events of the Fat Stock Show.

Lets all go and have a good time.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Sonora Pan-American Club met for one of its regular meetings in the Spanish room Monday. Towns open for bid to hosts for the National Pan-American Convention in 1940 were Biloxi, Mississippi and Atlanta, Georgia. The club voted to cast its bid for Biloxi as it is nearer and the Sonora Chapter stands a better chance to send delegates there. A report from the treasurer was given and reminded the few who have not already paid their dues to bring them in, "pronto".

The topic for the program was Peru. Louise Briscoe told us about the geography of this South American Republic; Ina Archer gave us an insight of the early people; Margaret Fay Smith made a report on the Spanish Conquest; and Margaret Ada Martin gave the history of Peru since the Conquest.

CEDAR HILL SCHOOL

Now that March is here boys are thinking of kites. We are thinking of having a kite contest soon. Marbles is the popular game now. Everyone seems to enjoy this game. Mothers say it cause more washing and patching at the knees. Mrs. Adams claims all marbles dropping to the floor during school hours.

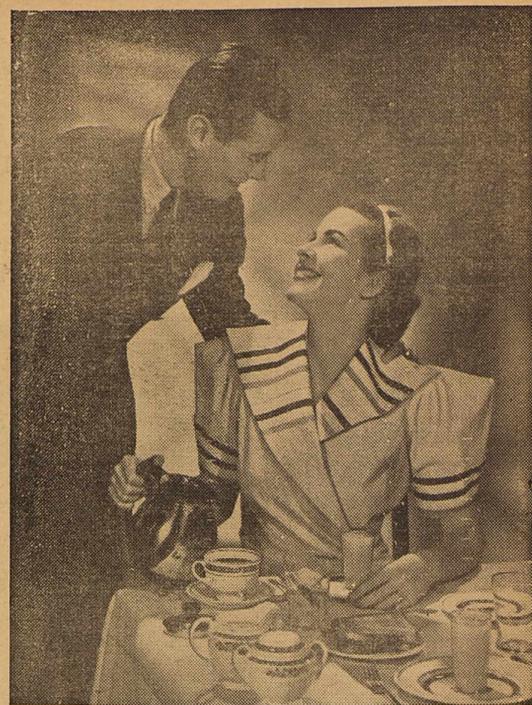
Arnold, Herbert and Milton Ahrens report they enjoyed the Fat Stock Show at Junction. The boys will be fine ranchmen some day because of their interest in stock. Arnold is a good carpenter, too. He is the "general repair man" around school. He already has a contract to build Mrs. Adams' house in a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams spent the week-end in Center Point.

Last Friday the Citizenship Club elected the following officers for March: Arnold Ahrens, president; Beverly Le Vack, vice-president; Margaret Adams, secretary; Dorothy Mae McCall and Milton Ahrens chairman of programs.

The best girl citizen for the last week was Beverly Le Vack. The best boy citizens were Carl Adams, Jr. and Arnold Ahrens.

SHE'S AS DAINTY AS THE DEW



Ladies, how do you look at breakfast? Does your husband leave for the office without caring to remember that affectionate peck on your cheek? Try this ten-minute enlivener for delectable morning freshness, as prepared by Ruth Murrin, director of Good Housekeeping's Beauty Clinic in the March issue: three minutes to a shower and a dab of fragrant bath powder. Two minutes to toothbrush and mouthwash. Two more to fluff on face powder, tint your lips lightly, brush your ruffled eyebrows in line. Then two minutes to brush tousled hair into a sleek little-girl effect. The tenth minute to get into a spotless house coat. Now you're ready for breakfast—and the kiss!

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending February 25, 1939 were 16,812 as compared with 17,371 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 4,899 as compared with 4,523 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 21,701 as compared with 21,894 in the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 22,936 cars during the preceding week this year.

Gardens such as those that surrounded Japanese feudal castles 300 years ago will be seen around the Japanese Pavilion at the World's Fair of the West.

There is no honest and true Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts.—Hazlitt

G. A. WYNN

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An outdoor court adjoining the Federal Building will house a typical Indian market-place at the California World's Fair.

Crown Prince Olav, of Norway, and Princess Martha, will visit the World's Fair of the West next May 17, 18 and 19.

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

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RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

Mars McLean, who ranches near Junction, sold 168 calves, coming yearlings and two's, at 7½ and 8½ cents to C. B. McMillan of Mason. They were reported to have been without shrink or cut.

M. B. McVay, Eden banker and one of the promoters of Eden's annual ram sale, has one of the first lamb crop stories of the year. Mac said that five of his registered ewes gave birth to nine lambs last week.

Dee Jones of Roswell, N. M., has contracted his 1939 calves, the unborn crop, to a northern feeder at 11½ cents a pound. He is said to have an unusually good herd of cows. Rumors went the rounds of the ranch country last week to the effect that a Panhandle ranchman had sold his unborn calf crop at that same figure.

Charlie Gray & Sons, in the Brady country, contracted a string at around 400 coming yearlings some time ago at 9 and 10 cents for May 1 delivery.

A Mason county ranchman reports that the bulk of Mason county yearlings have been contracted for late May delivery at 7½ and 8½ cents.

Bryan Yeager of Brownwood, who operates the Merriweather Ranch near Alpine, sold 3,000 yearlings ewes at \$5.50 out of the wool. Reports the last of the week that a large string of yearling ewes had been bought from several ranchmen at Fort Stockton at \$6.60 a head in the wool.

June 16 and 17 have been claimed as Spur for the Spur Roundup, to be held at the Charles A. Jones Stadium with the Young Men's Business Club as sponsor. The rodeo is an all-amateur affair. The old roundup site on the Spur Ranch will be used for the rodeo. George Sloan has been named chairman of the rodeo board.

New Braunfels business men will be hosts at their annual good will fiesta on March 8 and 9½, entertaining with a two-day short course, livestock show and barbecue. The affair is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Speakers for the short course will include W. R. Nisbet, animal husbandry specialist of A. & M. College; George P. McCarthy, A. & M. poultry expert; L. L. Johnson, state director of 4-H Clubs; F. E. Lichte, A. & M. cotton specialist; Walter Dillard, Jr., of New Braunfels Textile Mills, and Walter Cardwell of the Luling Foundation Farm.

A baby beef show and auction sale will feature the second day and the celebration will be climaxed with a free barbecue. Approximately 3,000 farmers and ranchmen are expected for the event.

Three representatives from the Crow and Cheyenne Indian reservations in Montana were in Uvalde for a week recently and bought 1,500 head of yearlings from various ranches in that section.

Pierce A. Hoggett has been

named central chairman of the Kerr County Boys Fat Stock Show, recently made a permanent organization. Adam Wilson is vice-chairman and Monroe Kenning is secretary-treasurer. Success of the fourth annual stock show this year at Kerrville was said to have justified further expansion and permanent organization. Regular standing committees were appointed at a meeting of business men, ranchmen, and representative of the sponsoring group, the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Marvin Skaggs of Junction, whose Angoras topped the recent Kimble county livestock show, plans to take ten or fifteen goats to the Angora show at Lampasas July 19, 20, and 21. Six or eight of the goats will be his show flock and the balance will be sold.

W. O. Dickerson of Roosevelt says that not over ten per cent of the kid crop is one of the ground in his country.

Blackstone Smith of Junction describes the Angora as the "Poor man's friend"—and says the goat eats up, while the sheep eats down. Mr. Smith says he never has to feed his goats and kids them on the open range. He watches the weather for shearing time and says that he waits for warm weather to avoid having to keep the goats in a shed.

Mack Yates, San Saba ranchman, who runs about 5,000 head of goats, has just purchased 400 mutton kinds from Oliver Flowers of Menard at \$3.50 in the hair.

Irvin Geistweidt, who ranches six miles from Mason, sold to a Boerne man 55 top cows at \$75 a head and sold Owen Brothers of San Saba 700 mixed kids at \$3.35 around.

Cecil Walston and Bill Murchison of Menard will receive 200 cows and take over a grass lease from J. M. Weekly of Frio county on March 1. The deal was made through Walter Thompson of Pearsall and Johnnie Fuller of Mason.

Bean Roberson and his brother, of Mineral Wells, sold 2,500 head of coming yearling steers and full aged yearlings to Burton Mitchell of Marfa at 9 cents a pound for immediate delivery. The cattle are at Palo Pinto.

Otha Drake of San Angelo has contracted 2,000 coming yearling wethers in Glasscock county from Mrs. Henry Currie at 6 cents a pound out of the wool.

Prevailing asking price for yearling ewes, according to reports from over the ranch country, is \$6.50 out of the wool in the Midland country—\$6 out of the wool in the Comstock country—and in Alpine and Marfa \$6.50 out of the wool. Five dollars and a half a head is asked generally for muttons out of the wool.

Total sales value of the meat animals passing through the Union Stock Yards at San Antonio has increased from \$5,739,000 in 1935 to \$11,677,000 in 1938. Last year's

Zeke Sez

By 'ZEKE'

Austin—(Special)—Predictions several weeks ago that the present economy-wise legislature would 'break loose and authorize more money spending came true this past week when the House, following a stormy session, passed a bill to raise two junior state colleges to senior colleges—which will cost the state over \$200,000 additional annually. A near fisticuff followed charges that the House is forgetting the old folks in voting for measures that will bring about greater costs to the state. Representative Bob Wood of Marshall and Representative Bose Reeder of Stephenville were kept apart by two sergeants-at-arms. Solon W. J. Bailey of Winstboro was another who took up arms for the fight against recognition of the state schools at Arlington and Stephenville as senior colleges. He pointed out that a million and one half rural school children face short terms because of a big deficit in the rural aid fund, while more colleges were being created for more fortunate students. The fight for the rural aid appropriation will come up next week.

The week marked much activity on the part of the legislature, with some committee hearings lasting until after midnight. The fight for the fair-trade law and anti-discriminatory price law opened Thursday night in the House with the matter being referred to a subcommittee for a report back next week. The medical bill, designed to restrict activities of chiropractors and others, passed with certain amendments that will let the chiro continue.

The House committee hearing for the load limit bill for trucks consumed many hours Tuesday afternoon and night, with the committee voting after midnight 10 to 10 to report the bill out. One member of the committee, Ed Hamilton of Hillsboro, was absent. He is now in a spot and his decision will mean something one way or the other when the committee meets again. Speakers from the Lower Valley told of the enormous citrus fruit crop which will be lost if the growers are not permitted to send it to market via the large trucks. That fight against the increased load limit, being waged in a desperate manner by the interior compress people and the railroads, gained some ground during the week but a majority of the members the truckers, joined by manufacturers, merchants, farmers and growers, deserves action. Representative Abe Mays of Atlanta pointed out that trucks now can carry 14,000 up to a railroad station but not pass it. Other speakers here noted the fact that a 20,000-pound truck can and does use any highway in the state so long as its load is not more than 7000 pounds. So it is pretty safe to say the limit will be raised to at 12,000 or 14,000 pounds. Homer Leonard of McAllen wants an 18,000 pound limit.

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston brands the habit of the State Highway department in issuing special car licenses to State officials as "cheap play" favor. Governor O'Daniel has not let the newspapers boys into his office for a press conference for two weeks—indicating he may not call them in again except for some special event. Most of the boys are peeved. Representative Fuchs (pronounced Fox) of Brenham introduced a bill for a closed season on bull-frogs in his county. Member Roy Baker of Sherman tried unsuccessfully to get action on a resolution asking abolishment of the liquor control board. The House votes 110 to 34 for a bill to give the Supreme Court power to suspend members of the bar for certain acts. Superintendent Scott of the State School for the Deaf and Dumb, in Austin, was asked to resign in a resolution which came out of a stormy committee 10 to 4, leaving the matter up to the House now. A. F. of L. and C. I. O. labor leaders have joined forces to fight Governor O'Daniel's transaction tax. Representative John Kerr of LaGrange tried unsuccessfully to get a bill out of committee which would require keeping the water level in the Colorado River lakes down to a low level because of the danger of floods. A strong delegation of farmers from LaGrange and other places supported the bill which was opposed vigor-

ously by Austin powers who are seeking more federal money with which to build a higher dam on the Colorado for use as a power dam.

ously by Austin powers who are seeking more federal money with which to build a higher dam on the Colorado for use as a power dam. Mason F. Harrel of Bastrop is author of a bill to get through a loan shark bill which will kill this evil that has grown to such proportions in Texas in last few years. It is pointed out that the loan sharks from other states have come to Texas because there is no law against them here. Loan sharks have been open in their nefarious profession, many carrying display ads at all times in the large daily papers. This is one law many members will fight for to the last ditch.

Incidentally, a speaker from the Valley the other night made the assertion that "justices of the peace on the San Antonio-Edinburg highway make more money in one night fines given truck haulers than a member of the senate does in a month.

Nick H. Pierce, publisher of the Menard News, can be seen on most week-ends at the Capitol Hotel, in Austin, where he stops while lobbying for the bills that would require periodical printing of audit reports of municipalities and other political subdivisions. "When these bills are made into law, the public will benefit by the fact they will know where their money goes," points out Nick. Several members of the legislature also reside at the Capitol Hotel, just across from the two big hotels in Austin, because of the moderate rates charged there.

A resolution was passed by both houses this week allowing permission to hang a big painting of

EDW. A. CAROE
217 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384

the Big Bend park in the rotunda of the Capitol. But what worries State park board boys is not so much what will be done about buying this great park but whether or not this legislature will allow them sufficient funds for maintenance of 36 other state parks in Texas, for which there is now no funds for such purposes.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

PTA Meeting Next Tuesday
"Playmates and community contacts" is the program topic for the Parent-Teacher Association next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the elementary school auditorium. It is hoped that at an early date a Girl Scout executive will speak here in regard to organizing a girl troop in Sonora. This is one of main objectives of the P. T. A. and Woman's Club for this year.

Study Group Of PTA Meets Friday Mrs. Nisbet

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association met last Friday in the home of Mrs. John L. Nisbet for the first of a series of lessons in a study course entitled "The Family in a Democracy." Mrs. Nisbet is leader for the entire study course.

Those who took part in the study Friday were:

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell who talked on "The Citizen in the Nursery" and Mrs. Nisbet who spoke on "New Standards of Family Living."

The next meeting will be March 10 in the home of Mrs. Tom Bond.

"Faith" Topic of Prayer Week for Baptists

Prayer week was observed Tuesday and Wednesday by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, the study topic being "Faith." The meetings were held both days in the home of Mrs. R. C. Brinkley.

Mrs. Hi Eastland told of negro education and New Mexico mountain missions in her talk "Missions in the Homeland." Mrs. T. L. Harrison spoke on the "The Cumberland Mountain" and "A Jewish Missionary." "Chinese Work in Mississippi" and "Saved Foreigners" were the subjects of Mrs. Brinkley's talks.

On Wednesday Mrs. Harrison told "What it Means to be a Christian," Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn named the "Fruits of the Woman's Missionary Society," Mrs. H. P. Largent told of the "Opportunity among New Mexico Indians." Mrs. O. C. Odgen described "Mission Work Among Indian of Oklahoma," and Mrs. J. H. Brasher spoke on "Missionary Work among the French and Indians of Louisiana." A missionary offering was given and the meeting closed with a prayer.

Monday Night Bridge Club Meets With George Beans

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean played host Monday evening in their home for the Monday Night Bridge Club. Table appointments, decorations and table centerpiece were in the St. Patrick motif and colors.

High score award went to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr. and second high to Mr. and Mrs. Lea Allison.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward.

Mexicans to Have Show

According to Theo Virgin "Little" Mexico is soon to have a picture show. Andres Aguirre of Ozona is now erecting a stucco building to be used for a picture show.

Mrs Britt Complimented by Gift Party Friday

Mrs. M. O. Britt was honored at a surprise party last Friday afternoon in the school cafeteria with Mrs. W. A. Ezell as hostess. The occasion was a shower of gifts for use in her new home.

The honoree was ushered into the room full of guests to the table, on which were displayed the beautifully wrapped gifts.

A short program followed, consisting of a pantomime "Modern Boy on a Date" presented by Clayton White, and a duet "An Old Fashioned Garden," sung by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Miss Rena McQuary.

The hostess served hot chocolate and cake to the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Wirt Stephenson, Mrs. G. Hine and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Guests included Mesdames John L. Nisbet, G. H. Davis, E. E. Sawyer, J. W. Trainer, J. Franklin Howell, I. B. Boughton, J. C. Morrow,

George Hearn, Jim Pharis, J. T. McClelland, Henry Decker and son Billy and Mrs. Geo. B. Hamilton;

Misses Althea Brister, Pauline Davis, Marie Watkins, Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Viva Milstead, Nan Johnson, Johnimai Edmonson, Johnnie Allison,

Elizabeth Caldwell, Annie Duncan, Alice Sawyer, Harva Jones, Gertrude Babcock, Elizabeth Elliott, Margaret Fay Smith and Marjorie Ann Lightfoot;

Boyd Caffey, Irwin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones.

Pastime Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Rita Ross

Patriotic colors and the colonial motif lent charm to the meeting of the Pastime Club last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rita Ross.

A lace covered table in the dining room held a centerpiece of miniature hatchets and flags, flanked on either side by candles in red, white and blue. Bachelor buttons served as floral decorations.

The hostess served plates of cherry pie with coffee. Plate favors were miniature hatchets.

Mrs. J. W. Trainer and Mrs. F. T. Jones tied for high score.

Others present were Mesdames W. E. Jmaes, J. A. Cauthorn, O. G. Babcock, W. D. Wallace, Joe Berger, Hi Eastland, C. E. Stites, J. T. McClelland, A. W. Awalt, W. E. Caldwell.

Double Four Club Meets Mrs. Stephenson Monday

Mrs. Wirt Stephenson entertained the Double Four Club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ezell.

Club guests were Mrs. Tommy Seals of San Antonio and Mrs. Preston Prater of Sanderson, who held guest high score. Mrs. Ernest McClelland held high score for members.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Tom White, William Greenhill, and W. D. Ezell.

YOUTH'S CRUSADE ENJOYS WIENER ROAST SUNDAY

The newly organized Youth's Crusade for children of intermediate age met Sunday at 5:30 for a wiener roast, between the Methodist and parsonage.

After the wiener roast the group met in the church for a business meeting and devotional.

The Crusaders voted to meet at 5:15 on Sundays henceforth.

The program for the evening consisted of a story "The Golden Image and the Furnace," told by Josette Boughton. A scripture reading led by Billy Shurley, songs, and a prayer led by Mrs. R. F. Davis.

Officers of the Intermediate Crusade are Edith May Babcock, president; Flora Jean Hildreth, vice-president; Billy Shurley, secretary; Sidney Awalt, reporter.

Children Have Pneumonia
Three of the four children of the August Schillings on the T-Half Circle ranch have been ill the past two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Thelma Rees New President for Sonora Music Club

Election of officers was held, an opera program for March 30 discussed, and plans made for a second concert of the Musical Arts Series March 13 featuring Alta Turk, soprano and Roy Cooper, pianist, when the Sonora Music Club convened for a business session last Thursday in the home of Mrs. I. B. Boughton.

Miss Thelma Rees was elected president and to serve with her are Mrs. O. G. Babcock, first vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Shurley, second vice-president; Miss Leeta Mae Garrett, recording secretary; Mrs. F. T. Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, reporter and Mrs. John L. Nisbet, critic.

Those serving on the social committee which will have charge of a reception after the concert are Misses Thelma Rees, Johnnie Allison and Alice Sawyer.

Esperanza Reina Leads in School Citizenship

Esperanza Reina, only member of the senior class of the L. W. Elliott School was awarded a prize Wednesday by the League of United Latin American Citizens for having been the best citizen of that school for the past six weeks.

Best citizens of each room for the past six weeks were Raquel Chavez 8th and 9th grades; Neomi Ramirez, 7th grade; Enrique Cardona, 6th grade; Juanita Virgin, 5th grade; Edwina Cardona, 4th grade; Remedies Garza, 3rd grade; Ophelia Badilla, 2nd grade; Emelio Berrera high 1st grade; and Delia Flores, low first grade.

Best citizens of each room were presented with tickets to the picture show by the L. W. Elliott School P. T. A.

Buy it the economical way: by the ream (500) sheets. At the NEWS.—adv.

Covered Dish Supper for Busy Bees Saturday Night

The Busy Bee class of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a covered dish supper in the basement of the Baptist church Saturday night, with Miss Rena McQuary, their teacher, as hostess.

After supper the group played games and sang songs.

Present were Elizabeth Taylor, Margie Crowell, Kathaleen Brinkley, Bonnie Potter, Doris Vivian, Lois Whidden, Wanda Thomas, Avoneta Eaves,

Juanita Eaves, Betty Jean Rankhorn, Geraldine Meckel, Nancy Christy, Mary Lou Neuerberg, Flora D. Kisselberg,

Georgia B. Kisselberg, Charlene Perry, Gwendolyn Kring, Roberta Eagles and Hilda Mae Luckie.

Methodists Give Supper In Church Friday

Following a quarterly conference last Friday evening, members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a supper in the basement auditorium.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Messrs. and Mmes. J. F. Logan, W. A. Ezell, J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell, O. G. Babcock, G. H. Davis, Joe Berger, J. D. Lowrey, C. E. Stites, and J. C. Stephen,

Mesdames P. J. Taylor, J. Franklin Howell, George B. Hamilton, M. O. Britt;

Misses Marie Watkins, Elizabeth Caldwell, Annie Duncan, Leeta Mae Garrett, Edith May Babcock and Flora Dell Davis.

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MONDAY

March 13

8:00 p. m.

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WINESAP or ARK. Black apple 163 size dz. 18c	FLORIDA TOMATOES Extra nice, per pound 8c	WHITE FUR TISSUE 4 rolls for 22c
STRICTLY No. 1 Spuds, no cuts 10-lb. 19c	Tex. Seedless ORANGES 216 size 12c	Beets Carrots Radishes 2 bunches 5c
YAMS Kiln dried 10-lb. 32c	Tex. Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 96 size 20c	BANANAS Nice yellow Fruit Each 1c
Amercain Beauty Flour 48-lb. bag \$1.35	AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour, 12-lb. bag 37c	DRIED BLACK EYED Peas, per pound 6c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour 24-lb. bag 70c	AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour, 6-lb. bag 22c	LARGE WHITE BEANS Per pound 5c
CANE SUGAR 100-lb. Cloth bag 4.95	CANE SUGAR 25-lb. Cloth bag 1.30	FOLGERS COFFEE 2 lb. can 55c
	FOLGERS COFFEE 5 lb. can 1.35	FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. can 29c
HEART'S DELIGHT Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can 17c	JACK SPRAT Pork & Beans, 16-ounce can 5c	BUCKWHEAT PAN- cake flour, package 12c
LUCE SALAD Pears, No. 2 1/2 17c	SALTED CRACKERS 2-pound box 15c	PANCAKE FLOUR 4-lb. bag 18c
PEAS EMPSON GARDEN Gathered No. 300 can 9c	CHILI CON CARNE No. 1 can 8c	UNCLE BOB'S SYRUP 1/2 gallon 36c
BAMA APPLE Jelly 2-pound jar 23c	PRIDE or BOROX Washing powder, package 4c	UNCLE BOB'S SYRUP 1 gallon 68c
DRY SALT JOWL Per pound 10c	SWIFTS Oriole Bacon 1/2 or whole strip, lb. 25c	SWIFTS PREMIUM Picnic Ham 1/2 or whole 20c
DEXTER BACON Sliced, per pound 27c	LARGE BOLONGA Sliced, per pound 12c	GANDY'S BUTTER Per pound 29c
BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 15c	BABY BEEF ROAST lb. 19c	ROUND STEAK lb. 28c
	RUMP ROAST lb. 22c	LEG-O-LAMB ROAST lb. 19c
	LAMB CHOPS lb. 20c	

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

The Man on the Flying Trapeze had nothing on the chickadee. Less than five inches in length, this little black-capped bird, of the white cheeks, gray vest and jet black throat, is a bundle of acrobatic ease. He flits, hops and twirls through the air, cheerfully indifferent to observers, dangling at times upside down to glean plant lice and insect eggs from the leaves and branches.

Someone has called the chickadee the small boy of the bird world. He is certainly as friendly, as irrepressible and as frisky. But in appearance, he is most like the small boy as we rarely see him: a boy shining with cleanliness, deftly brushed and groomed, yet bubbling and unsubdued by the ordeal.

For trim neatness is inherent in the chickadee. It may be responsible in part for his style. Style he has, whether he is fluttering through the trees, hanging head down, dashing warily into a Bird-banding trap, or bringing spiders to nestlings. He does everything in the best possible manner, and never seems to tire of doing.

The chickadee calls his own name, giving us an easy key to identifying him. It is fun to watch him pause, as he ferrets out insect eggs from tree bark, to give a hurried chick-a-dee-dee-dee, or only a dee-dee-dee. Often this call is ringing in tone but occasionally it is quiet, as if he is giving it out of a deep content.

This is one bird that can be coaxed into nesting in man-made boxes rather than in old woodpecker holes, or cavities that he excavates. One middle March we hastily nailed up a cigar box in one of our oak trees that wrens had been haunting. But it was a pair of chickadees that took over the site for their two broods.

Several weeks later on a cool April day I looked out to see a baby chickadee on the ground near our son's sandpile. When I opened the door it hopped up the bark of a tree and clung there. I pulled it off while the parents fussed anxiously, flying close and all round me.

The fledgling's toes had clasped my finger. I raised the hand he was on high to a crotch in the tree so that he might fly. But there he stayed, for several minutes, gripping my forefinger trustingly, buzzing occasionally in answer to his parent's pleas. He wore the gray vest, black cap and inky throat patch like both parents. It seems to be the rule in bird coloring that when the parents are alike, the young are marked like them from the start.

Chickadees are expert at stealing bait from some traps at Federal Banding Stations, where birds are ringed with the Biological Survey's numbered aluminum bands. One type of automatic trap contains inside baited pedal braced by a vertical rod attached to an upright door, which in turn is braced by a spring. The weight of the hungry bird drops the pedal, releases the door rod and springs the door shut. When chickadees steal bait they hover over the pedal, grab the nut, crumb or sunflower seed and flit to a limb nearby to eat the catch. Sometimes they adroitly fly past the pedal to tempting food in the bottom of the trap, then fly safely out again.

I watched one chickadee spend most of a morning gorging without risk at this same trap. His technique was different. He lighted clinging to the vertical rod bracing the door, edged his way down it until within reach of a choice morsel, snatched it and darted away without ever touching the tricky pedal.

Several times when banding chickadees I have observed the unusual grasping power in their toes. For example, No. 138-6329, who bit my fingers instantly and angrily, lay back to watch the banding. He had been 'possuming for fifteen seconds when I noticed that his left foot was grasping my thumb firmly. I swung by hand out from under the bird slowly until he was suspended by his foot from the thumb. Carefully I turned him around until all his markings had been examined. His beady bright eyes blinked at intervals. After fifty-four seconds of a thumb's-eye view of things he flew to a nearby oak, giving a brief call soon after alighting.

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

Write On Hammermill Bond!

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

The little red schoolhouse versus the rich and powerful State University—these are the principals in a battle now raging for ownership of a tract of land which has produced millions of dollars in oil.

Arrayed with the University are numerous oil companies while, on the side of the public schools, is R. L. York, well known West Texas rancher.

A great deal of criticism has been heaped on "vacancy-hunters," who have been pictured as infesting Austin, waiting until land has become valuable, then pouncing on some little tract in the heart of an oil field with a suit in Austin to try to take it from the original settler.

But, whatever the situation may have been in other cases, the condition is exactly the reverse this time. Buck York belongs to those straight-shooting, hard-riding cattlemen who have built the West. He lives in Midland and has owned a ranch in Ector county for many years. The tract which he contends is a vacancy 'unsold public school land) consists of 2,652 acres and adjoins his ranch.

It is true that the outgoing Land Commissioner, on Dec. 28, made an award in favor of York while a suit was then pending involving the land but it is also pointed out that York has been claiming there was a vacancy and has been trying to buy the land from the State for 10 years, long before there was a single well within miles. In the records is a copy of the appraisal made by a surveyor named by the Land Office in 1928 soon after York filed his application and his attorneys have a letter written in 1936 (under the administration of Commissioner J. H. Walker) stating, "The Land Office accepted and filed his (York's) application and field notes, and I might add that we have heretofore made awards under the same condition."

There are now 61 wells on the land but while they were being drilled, York visited the tract and told oil company representatives in effect, "You are drilling on my land."

In the Fall of 1937, Commissioner McDonald was holding an open hearing when a representative of the State suggested the proceedings stop and he would file a stakeholder's suit in Ector county, not taking sides but letting the courts decide between the University and the public schools. York agreed but, instead, the case was filed in Austin, almost in the shadow of the University tower which stands higher than the State Capitol itself, and the suit sided with the University.

The constituted authorities have not hesitated to sue for the schools when an individual citizen has occupied an alleged vacancy for many years but, if there is a question as to whether the University is always favored—about the only exception being the action of Bill McDonald in awarding the vacancy to York (and thereby favoring the claim of the schools) after York felt that the agreement had not been lived up to and renewed his fight. Following the award, York filed a suit against the oil companies in Ector county where the land is.

And so on one side we have the University, one of the richest institutions of higher learning in the world, paying its football coach \$15,000 a year and with 11,000 students; on the other side are the public schools with 50,000 teachers, some paid as little as \$65 a month, and with 1,500,000 students attending schools—in some instances that run as little as six months—because of the lack of funds.

"Success ain't in holdin' a good hand but in playin' a pore hand well."

Entry in "oldest joke" contest: An Irishman, seeing a scrap, ran up and asked, "Is this a private fight or can anybody get in?"

The daughter of one of Texas' immortals, Mrs. Molly Reagan Mobley of Palestine, last week visited the State Capitol for the first time in 30 years. The venerable lady called on Jerry Sadler, Anderson county native son, who is a member of the State Railroad Commission over which John H. Reagan presided as the first chairman.

With Texas newspapermen: Rufus Higgs of Stephenville says a

mail carrier opened a mail box and found a clock with a note, "Please set my clock"—which is probably the most unusual request that even an ever-accommodating rural carrier has ever received. . . . Bob Blake of Hearne is reported writing a history of Texas entitled "Under Six Flags and a Flour Sack." . . . L. R. Wade of Livingston, who used to be a traveling salesman in Arkansas, tells of a hotel sign at Corning: "We have as good salt and tooth-picks as any hotel."

Who Pays?

Austin, Feb. 28.—(Special) Who is paying for old age pensions in Texas? This question, which has been raised here by many legislators, in view of agitation for transactions taxes, sales taxes, and similar levies which would place the burden directly upon the backs of the small income group in Texas—those least able to bear it—takes its place alongside another pertinent inquiry which the solons are asking, before making up their minds about a new tax impost for pensions.

The second question is: How much additional money, if any, is needed to enable the state adequately to meet its obligation to its aged, and the other beneficiaries of the Social Security system.

No Figures Given

So far, although legislation has been proposed which experts estimate will yield all the way from \$120,000,000—the figures oftenest quoted in connection with the "transactions tax" proposal of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel—down to \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000, estimated as the yield of some of the more conser-

ervative bills proposing increases in natural resources levy—nobody has offered to the legislature any definite guess as to how much money is needed to be raised.

At present, the state is paying to about 113,000 old age pension beneficiaries, around \$20,500,000 per year, half raised by the state and half contributed by the U. S. Government. The average payment to these recipients is about \$13.82 total each per month.

An analysis of the pension dol-

lar shows the following interesting facts taken from the record of operations for the last fiscal year:

Who Pays Pensions

Half of each dollar, of course, was contributed by the federal government. Of the state's share, liquor and beer taxes paid 48.8 cents of each dollar; cigaret taxes paid 48.3 cents; vending machine taxes paid 2 cents; amusements taxes paid one half cent. The balance, a fraction of a cent, came from interest on daily balances,

and late collections from the now defunct race horse gambling taxes.

What thou seest, thou beest.—Plato

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"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

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Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Lone Wolf in Paris"

WITH

Francis Lederer and Frances Drake

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Wild Bill Hickock



Jim
Won't Be
Down
Today. . . .

Yesterday just a sneeze, today a full-fledged cold!

Jim did not heed the warning signs. Now he wishes he had.

If you want to prevent a costly cold, don't delay. See your doctor.

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**"You Can't Take It With You"
Capra's Greatest Triumph**

Hailed as another Capra triumph Columbia's screen version of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," Sunday and Monday at the La Vista Theatre with a cast which includes Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and numerous others.

"You Can't Take It With You" was produced and directed by Frank Capra from the screen play by Robert Riskin. These Columbia film-makers have been lauded time and again for their "It Happened One Night," "Lady For A Day," "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." "You Can't Take It With You," based on the stage success for which Columbia paid \$200,000, is said to exceed even the previous efforts of the two brilliant collaborators.

The new film deals with the lovable and perfectly delightful Vanderhof family, which believes in doing whatever it wants whenever it wants to.

In their old New York home, presided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, this uninhibited group reveals a heart-warming attitude toward life in a merry melange of comedy, flavored with romance and tinged with pathos.

"You Can't Take It With You" is concerned, in part, with the proud aristocratic Kirbys, as well as with the carefree Vanderhofs. Kirby's monumental plan to form a huge munitions merger, a move which requires the purchase of all property within an area of twelve

city blocks, is halted when Grandpa refuses to sell the Vanderhofs home at any price. The plan of Kirby's son to marry Alice Sycamore, his secretary, is blocked when the boy brings his parents to dinner one night, only to discover the Vanderhof family engrossed in its various eccentric affairs.

The romance and merry-mad conflict of the two families, coupled with the enjoyable hobbies of the Vanderhofs and their many friends, is declared to make "You Can't Take It With You" one of the outstanding productions of the season.

Prominent in the supporting cast of the new Capra film are Spring Byington, Samuel S. Hinds, Dub Taylor, Donald Meek, H. B. Warner, Halliwell Hobbes, Eddie Anderson and Lillian Yarbo. Dimitri Tiomkin composed the musical score.

Premier Showing—
(Continued from page 1)

section, cold air is permitted to circulate from a standard freezer unit. This, scientists say, is best for foods placed in containers or those not affected by air circulation. By means of this unit, ice cubes, desserts and cold storage facilities are retained.

"The lower half, however, retards circulation because cooling coils entirely surround the compartment, all parts are equally cold, and, hence, there is no need of circulation. As a result there is no drying out of foods. Atmospheric pressure is very high, keeping foods live and fresh and the old condition of flavors being carried from one food to another is reduced to almost nothing, thus virtually eliminating the need for covering dishes."

Showrooms in the local office are being "dressed up" for the opening date and new models will be put on display immediately.

MRS. R. C. VICARS LAS
AMIGAS HOSTESS

Mrs. R. C. Vicars was hostess Thursday of last week for members of Las Amigas Bridge Club. Prizes were presented to Mrs. P. J. Taylor for high score, and Miss Nann Karnes for second high and to Mrs. Alton Hightower for guest high score.

Cherry pie with ice cream and coffee was served to Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Miss Ada Steen and Miss Alice Karnes, club members, and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, guest.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Wildlife—

(Continued from page 1)

Here are a few questions and answers the game preservation work now being carried on by the Extension Service of A. & M. College of Texas with the USDA co-operating:

Who controls the Game Preserve Demonstration area? The demonstrators themselves. They control the land.

How long should a Game Management Demonstration be carried? For a period of years or so long as the individual or groups desire to continue.

May an individual withdraw or the group abandon the demonstration at any time? Yes. However, it is anticipated that their interest will grow and that they will continue indefinitely. Good sportsmanship on the part of all is apt to increase interest, and such a demonstration should continue for a long period of time.

Are there any "dues" incident to being a member of the Extension Service Game Management Association? No. There are no dues collected under the Extension Service farm demonstration program. The membership as any game management association may assess themselves in their own way and by their own vote to further their own program, if they so desire.

Will these demonstrations include any work with farm ponds for fishes? The plan of work may include such in the program of the area. Work may be carried on with waters already existing or new bodies to be impounded, including construction of dams, setting of vegetation, stocking, etc. Every farm should have its own fish pond.

When should wildlife and game management demonstrations be started? Since the demonstration should run longer than one year, such may be started at any time during the year. It so happens that "now" is the best time.

What is the organization status of a Game Management Demonstration? A simple federation of independent landowners banded together for the purpose of conducting a unified program in the interest of wildlife conservation and propagation.

Does one member of the group have automatic hunting or fishing privileges, etc., on the lands of the other members of the area? No. No rights, titles or privileges are surrendered to any man, not even to other members of the area. By special permission of the individual owner, one member may be granted liberties on the lands of another member. This is a matter between individuals. However, no individual member should operate his farm in any manner to the disadvantage of the whole area. The Golden Rule is an excellent guide.

May an individual demonstrator of the area grant hunting privileges to outsiders on his own tract of land? Yes. Such should be done, however, in keeping with the program and the general rules and regulations adopted by the whole group.

What becomes of any "dues" or monies collected for hunting privileges by the individuals or the association? Such details are entirely in the hands of the members themselves.

What relation does the county agent have to the Extension Service Wildlife Demonstration? Wildlife and Game Management is a part of his regular program. Game Management Demonstrations are conducted under the leadership of the county agents the same as other phases of the farm demonstration program in Texas.

What about game wardens for such areas? No police powers are vested in the Extension Service. Such powers belong to the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of Austin, Texas. See your nearest game warden for details or write direct to the Game Commission. No law is stronger than public sentiment. A program of education in behalf of our wildlife species is absolutely necessary.

To whom should application be made for assistance in securing game birds or game animals for stocking the area? Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Texas. Where even a limited

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amount of seed stock already exists on the area, such applications are to be discouraged. The most valuable game birds or game animals are the ones already there. Ample food, cover, and protection will increase them.

What about assistance in securing fish for stocking farm ponds? Through the State hatcheries; apply direct to Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Texas. Through Federal hatcheries, Washington, D. C. Be sure that fish desired are adapted to the waters in question. The A. & M. College has no fish nor game for distribution.

The Game Management Demonstration is the Extension Service method of approach in an educational program designed to maintain and increase our wildlife species as a whole. The landowners, who control the state's 170,000,000 acres of land, are key men in such a program. Sportsmen and thinking people everywhere are co-operating. May we look forward to a more abundant wildlife and game crop in the future? Texas wildlife is a crop worth many millions each year.—Acco Press.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Scout Service at San Angelo Show
Scouts from various communities in the Concho Valley Council are assisting in the Fat Stock Show in San Angelo March 3-6, according to Judd Presley, chairman civic service committee. Headquarters have been set up on the grounds and Scouts are assisting by acting as messengers, guides, information and lost and found centers. First Aid, and as aides to the fair managers. Scouts for this service are drawn from the boys who have come to the show with their stock.

Eagle Pass

The name "Eagle Pass" took on a new significance when four members of Troops in Eagle Pass received their Eagle Badges Thursday. Never before have so many Eagle awards been given at one time in that city. The Eagles were: Overton Williams, J. C. Carraway, Jr., Richmond Harper and William Masters. Donald Scouthall is Scoutmaster and F. R. Weyrich is assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 90. A splendid ceremony was enacted by the Scouts and their leaders in the awarding of these highest ranks in Scouting.

Sectional First Aid Meet

Scout teams representing West Texas Boy Scout Councils will compete at Lubbock on March 18 for the privilege of representing the section at the regional contest in Dallas on April 18. The Concho Valley Council will be represented by Troop 83 of Uvalde, who won first place in the council-wide contest, and Troop of Del Rio, who won second place. A recent ruling permitted the council to have the first and second teams compete instead of the first team only. The teams will be accompanied to Lubbock by Scoutmasters Harvey Petry, of Troop 83, Uvalde, and Hilary Doran of Troop 70 of Del Rio.

Scout Circus

The third annual Boy Scout Circus for the Concho Valley Council is scheduled for San Angelo on Saturday, April 29. The circus events will start with a parade at noon, followed by a dress rehearsal in the afternoon, with the circus proper taking place at 7:30 in the evening. Scout Troops from the entire northern division of the council, as well as some of the southern division, will participate in the event.

Thorn Inflicts Injury

Robert Rees has been unable to go to work since Friday, when he stepped on a mesquite thorn which lodged in his foot after going completely through the shoe he was wearing.

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LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

PIANO—for sale; A-1 condition. Inquire at News office. 15-tf.

LOST—white wire-haired terrier; black markings on head; reward. Call 3531. ltc

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary
Jimmy Cusenbary

Misses Mary Ruth Quisenberry and Audrey Rankhorn were in San Angelo yesterday.

Miss Leeta Mae Garrett is spending the week-end in Big Spring.

Phone us when you have news.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

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

PEACHES—Tall can	10c	FRUIT COCKTAIL—	11c
Heavy syrup	10c	Tall can	11c
PEAS—Fancy	11c	PEARS—Del Monte	35c
No. 1 can	11c	Sliced, 2 No. 2 cans	35c
LIMAS—	5c	OKRA—	5c
No. 1 can	5c	No. 1 can	5c
CORN—Fancy yellow	25c	SPINACH—	15c
2 cans	25c	2 No. 2 cans	15c
TOMATOES Del Monte	25c	TOMATOES—3 No. 2	22c
Solid Pack, 2 cans	25c	Cans for	22c

Shortening— 8-lb. carton **69c** 4-lb. carton **38c**

SALMON—Pink	25c	OXYDOL—5-lb. box	59c
Tall 2 cans for	25c	WHEATIES—	23c
CRYSTAL WEDDING	23c	2 boxes	23c
Oats—large box	25c	CATSUP—	11c
HAND CLEANER—	25c	14-ounce bottle	11c
"Melody", 2 cans	98c	JALTON'S WAX—	98c
GLOCOAT—pint 59c	98c	1-lb. can 59c; 2-lb. can	98c
Quart	98c	PRUNES—	25c
CREAM MEAL—5-lb.	23c	Gallon can	25c
15c; 10-lb.	23c		

COFFEE— Maxwell House 3-lb. can **75c** 1-lb. can **26c**

PEANUT BUTTER—	27c	PEANUT BUTTER—	16c
Quart jar	27c	Pint jar	16c
TAMALES—2 large	25c	CHILI—	35c
Cans	25c	2 big cans	35c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

ORANGES—Texas	11c	ORANGES—Calif. 288	1c
Nice size, per dozen	11c	size, each	1c
APPLES—small	1c	SPINACH—Fresh	7c
Each	1c	2 pounds	7c
CARROTS—	3c	YAMS—Kiln Dried	19c
Per bunch	3c	5 pounds	19c
PRANBERRIES	21c	OKRA—Fresh	15c
Per pound	21c	Per pound	15c

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS

BACON, Dexter Sliced	24c	ROAST—Grain Feed	18c
Per pound	24c	Beef, (It's Good) pound	18c
RIBS or BRISKET—	23c	SALT JOWLS—Fresh	9c
Baby beef, 2 pounds	23c	per pound	9c
LAMB—Patties, pound 30c; Leg,	30c	BACON—Sugar Cured	22c
pound 28c; Shoulder roll, pound 25c	30c	Not sliced	22c
ROAST, Prim Rib Roll	30c	OLEO—All sweet glass	17c
Seasoned ready to cook	30c	Free, per pound	17c

Fresh Fish & Oysters—Hens & Fryers