

L. H. McGhee Dies Suddenly Monday

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Sonora Citizen

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baptist Church with the Rev. R. C. Brinkley officiating, for L. H. McGhee, 55, who died suddenly Monday night at 9 o'clock of a heart attack.

Mr. McGhee suffered his first attack two weeks ago today, followed by a second one on Sunday. He had been confined to his bed since that time.

The deceased first came to Sonora fourteen years ago with his family, from Kerrville. He was, by trade, a painter and paper-hanger.

He was born in Bedford county, Virginia, May 12, 1883.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ford Stansell of San Angelo, Virginia and Jewell of Sonora; a son, Lloyd, stationed in Washington with the U. S. Navy; his mother, Mrs. R. L. Fuqua of Cuero; two sisters, Mrs. Erma McReynold of Cuero, and Mrs. Callie Henneke of Denton; a brother, Norman McGhee of Seattle, and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were: G. B. Rankhorn, Gene Lightfoot, Neil Rouche, F. T. Jones, Beamon Speed and Ban Odom.

Secretary Appointed Railroad President

From stenographer to railroad president in forty years was the story-book climb today completed by Edward J. Engel, newly-named head of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Announcement of Mr. Engel's appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel T. Bledsoe, president and chairman of the Executive Committee of the 13,000 mile Santa Fe system since 1933, was made following Tuesday's meeting of the company's board of directors.

He is married, has one son, Edward Kenneth, and lives at the Hotel Sherry in Chicago. He was appointed executive vice president of the company in 1935.

His family settled in Pennsylvania about 1700 and he was born in Havana, Ohio, July 28, 1874, the son of Ephriam and Maria Almina



EDWARD J. ENGEL

(Myers) Engel. Educated in the public schools in Havana and Republic, Ohio, and business college in Sandusky, Ohio. He married Nellie Edwards Grover, of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 1, 1902 (died 1905) and second, Louise Carpenter Decew, of Chicago, on April 3, 1912.

He went to work for the Santa Fe in 1899 as a stenographer in the purchasing department and a year later was made a stenographer in the office of E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe from 1895 to 1920.

His next move was in May, 1903, from the secretary's desk to the position of chief clerk in the president's office. In recognition of services well done, Mr. Engel was made assistant to the president in September, 1910, and appointed vice-president in July 1918.

In his climb up the ladder of success Mr. Engel had ample opportunity to thoroughly familiarize himself with the operating, traffic, and financial problems of the far-flung Santa Fe system, and in his new executive post will round out the experience gained from intimate contact with the organization's departmental structure.

Of modest, retiring disposition

County Buys New Caterpillar Tractor

Leases Old Machine to City for Use in Street Paving

A deal was closed Wednesday at a special called meeting of the county commissioners whereby the county will in time, become the owner of a new type caterpillar tractor.

Representatives of the Caterpillar Truck Company met with the commissioners and closed a deal whereby the county leased from the company a new machine, No. RD7 Diesel tractor for a period of two years.

The county made a cash payment of \$185 and agreed to pay \$200 per month for a period of 24 months at 6 per cent interest. The agreement provides that after the full amount of \$4,985 has been paid the tractor becomes the property of Sutton county.

The county commissioners also closed a deal with the city commission on a lease of the old tractor which the county now owns. The city agrees to pay a rental charge of \$125 per month for eighteen months for the use of the machine.

In connection with the tractor lease the county is to furnish an operator for the tractor and assume the upkeep.

The tractor secured by the city is to be used on the street paving project.

Committee Named for PTA Jubilee

Rapid progress is being made in the development of plans for the Sonora Parent-Teachers Association's Frontier Jubilee to be held on the courthouse lawn on Friday, April 21 at 6:30 p. m. to raise the remaining \$142.50 to match an equal amount contributed by a Sonora citizen for purchasing an audio-visual machine to be used in the elementary and high schools.

Miss Annie Duncan, who is director of the Frontier Jubilee, states that the following committees have been named and that work is under way now to assure of a successful Jubilee.

Chuck wagon committee—Alfred Schwiening, chairman; Clay Atchison, Tom Bond, H. L. Taylor, J. T. Penick, G. H. Davis, Tom Davis.

Entertainment—H. V. Stokes, announcer; Boyd Caffey, chairman; J. H. Flathers, Leeta Mae Garrett, Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, Mrs. H. F. Gilley, Miss Marie Watkins, Miss Johnnie Allison.

Refreshments—Mrs. J. W. Trainer, chairman; Rena McQuary, Mrs. Stella Ezell, Mrs. O. G. Babcock, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mrs. Rosana Hildreth, H. F. Gilley, Preston C. Lightfoot, Johnnie Edmonson.

Advertising—Preston C. Lightfoot, chairman; Peter A. Chase, Pauline Davis, Althea Brister, Gertrude Babcock, Annie Duncan, Hix Hall.

Finance—F. T. Jones, chairman; Annie Duncan, Mrs. J. F. Howell, Jack Neill, Howard Kerby, Cecil Allen.

Property—Rex Cusenbary, chairman; Clarence Alfrey, John H. Bowers (lighting), W. R. Parsons (lighting), Jim Caldwell, R. V. Jenkins, Gene Lightfoot, Earl Merck, W. E. Caldwell.

Donation—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Mrs. Sam Allison, Frank Bond, Mrs. J. D. Wallace, Ralph Trainer, O. L. Richardson.

Prizes—J. D. Lowrey, chairman; Alvis Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken, Mrs. Josie McDonald.

Utility Man Has Flu
T. A. Paul, trouble man for the West Texas Utility Company, is a flu sufferer this week. He is at his home just east of the telephone company building.

and temperament, Mr. Engel has made many friends in railroad and business circles the country over, who recognize a worthy successor to his predecessors, Edward P. Ripley, William B. Storey, and Samuel T. Bledsoe, the three former presidents of the present Santa Fe system.

Mr. Engel is a Mason, and his social club memberships include the Chicago, South Shore Country, Chicago Athletic, and Chicago Traffic Clubs.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. Engel as executive vice-president has not yet been made.

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES
Around the World

By William LaVarre



Well-Dressed Man—in Papua!

IN PAPUA, near Borneo, men dress up in very fine feathers and women do all the hard work. This magnificent headdress, worn by the island chief who allowed himself to be photographed by a white man's "magic box" for the first time, is made of bird of paradise feathers. For women, in Papua, they are taboo. Based on plumage values, it is probably the most valuable hat in the world—worth over \$2,000!

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Free Clinic for Crippled Children

On Good Friday, April 7, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Memorial Hospital in Houston will conduct a Free Clinic for Crippled and Disabled Children. Any child coming under the classification of bone, muscle or joint defects, or deformities, deaf, harelip, cleft palate or skin graft is welcome at the Clinic.

The following surgeons will be in attendance and will examine the children: Drs. Jas. R. Bost, J. M. Mitchell, E. M. Cowart, F. A. Bloom, Joe B. Foster and H. L. D. Kirkham.

Those needing hospitalization will either be admitted to the hospital or told when to return for admission. Mr. J. J. Brown, Mr. J. L. Tenny, Mr. O. L. Wylie and Mrs. Pearl McKenzie from the Physical Restoration Service—Division Vocational Rehabilitation State Department of Education, Austin, Texas, will attend and assist the surgeons.

The Physical Restoration Service—Division Vocational Rehabilitation State Department of Education, Austin, Texas, will make it possible for these children to be hospitalized without any cost to them or their parents. Any child under 21 years of age will be accepted.

Friends of crippled children everywhere are urged to provide transportation so as to make it possible for these unfortunates to get to the Clinic.

One of the Houston dairies will furnish Free milk chocolate to those attending and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital will see that each child is presented with an Easter basket.

Real County Car Picked Up Here

Acting upon a telephone call from Ricksprings, Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson arrested a man Wednesday who gave his name as Webb.

The man, now in the Sutton county jail, who is said to have stolen a 1927 coupe bearing a Real county license number, is being held for the Ricksprings officials.

Wilburn Glasscock spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Antonio.

Modern Trends In Education

Last Sunday Peter A. Chase, commercial teacher, visited with a group of twenty-six students from the El Paso Technical Institute, who stopped over at the Hotel McDonald. J. T. Reynolds was in charge of their five day trip. They were returning from the Texas Association of Student Councils which was held at San Antonio and Houston.

The El Paso Technical Institute is a public school in operation under the Smith-Hughes Act. There is no tuition charged, and the only cost is for supplies.

About 1000 students are enrolled in this trade and commercial business education school. Auto mechanics, electricity, welding, neon tube work, printing, carpentry, and commercial art are offered to boys. For these studies, they have fine equipment including a mill and machine shop.

To girls are offered cafeteria work, dress-making, and any of the trades for boys in which there are openings for women. In this school, there is \$25,000 worth of equipment of business machines. Every type of commercial machine manufactured in the United States is represented.

Art Exhibit Will Be Held Sunday

The public is invited to attend the opening of an exhibit of paintings by San Angelo artists Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. John Riley Kendall, artist, president of the San Angelo Art Club and regional director of the Texas Fine Arts Association will be guest speaker for the afternoon. Her subject will be "Art Plans for Our Region."

The exhibit will be open to the public each afternoon from four to six for the remainder of the week through Friday. No admission will be charged.

News Has Neighbor

John L. Nisbet, representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, this week set up his office in the front of The News office, where he will be pleased to see his friends and customers.

Should Texas Adopt Sales Tax Discussed by Students

Sonora Lions Club members and visitors were regaled Tuesday with fine arguments on the tax question now before the Texas legislature.

The subject discussed was in the form of a debate between two of Sonora's up and coming young people, members of the Sonora high school.

The question involved was: "Re-

solved, that "Texas Should Have a Sales Tax."

Miss Doris Meckel, member of the sophomore class spoke on the affirmative, and Myron Morris, junior member, took the negative of the question foremost in the minds of citizens of today.

Below The News publishes the views of both young people:

AFFIRMATIVE

By Doris Meckel

To say that there is a drastic need for a new source of revenue in Texas is no startling statement, and the sales tax seems to be the only equitable and just policy for meeting our present financial difficulty. The sales tax has proved to be very successful and popular in more than thirty states which have employed it.

First, Texans should demand reorganization and economy in our government. George Hester of Southwestern University says that Texas can save about \$3,000,000 each year through these measures, but this will not meet the need as the legislators see it today. The needs of Texas may be briefly stated as follows:

There is a deficit of over \$19,000,000 in the general fund and a \$4,000,000 deficit in the Confederate fund.

Our state expenditures have increased 670 per cent in the last twenty-one years. No interest has been paid on some of the state bonds for many years.

Texas needs about \$20,000,000 for old age pensions.

We need about \$2,000,000 each year to meet the money set aside for teacher's retirement.

Our educational institutions are suffering for lack of funds.

There are a total of 105 money spending funds in our state government today, and it is true that we have a \$112,000,000 balance, but much of this money is already earmarked by the federal government and cannot be used for state purposes other than those designated by the federal government. However, with reorganization we could have use of as much money as possible that is on hand at Austin.

To show the necessity of a new source of revenue immediately, I wish to bring to mind that one year ago our state deficit was \$14,000,000, but today it is over \$19,000,000. It seems that a 2 per cent retail sales tax is the only means of meeting this demand immediately. Experts say that the sales tax will bring into our government about \$30,000,000 each year, and with economy we could have an additional \$3,000,000.

The greatest argument against the sales tax is that it is regressive but authorities say that when this form of taxation is used along with other forms of taxation, such as the income and ad valorem taxes, it cannot be called regressive. Then again some cite the fact that it falls on the poor hardest, but figures in other states show that it only collects about three fourths of a cent a day from the average buyer. This amount cannot affect anyone, besides it will give back to the poorest of poor, those over 65, an old age compensation of \$30 a month.

Then it has been pointed out briefly that there is a need for more revenue in Texas today, and the sales tax will surely meet this need; therefore, Texas should adopt a 2 per cent retail sales tax.

RAIN

Sutton county was blessed with more than an inch of rain which started falling about four o'clock Saturday morning.

The Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. report that the gauge the warehouse showed better than a half inch fell here in Sonora.

Over the county more than an inch fell in several places. Ather Simmons, west of town said he received an inch of rain. Likewise Alfred Schwiening and Sam Allison.

At any rate there was enough water fall to start grass and weeds to an early spring start.

NEGATIVE

By Myron Morris

At the end of the fiscal year, August 31, 1938, Texas had a balance in its state treasury of \$112,000,000 over all deficits.

If our government would combine as many of its money spending funds as possible, we would have use of the money where needed. In addition all State books should be audited, delinquent taxes collected, and economy stressed in our government. The people of Texas want "better government instead of more government."

If additional taxes are needed Texas could install a Corporate Income Tax like that of New York and California, which would bring in approximately \$50,000,000 each year. Ninety-nine per cent of all Texas Corporate Income goes to other state, and ninety per cent of it goes to the Northeast. An additional tax placed here would not upset the economic status of Texas, since most of it would be passed onto people living outside of the state.

The Sales Tax is not as productive as its proponents advocate. Basing the following figures on the 1939 Texas Almanac, it is found that the Sales Tax will only bring in about \$25,000,000 each year, and this is before collection expenses and evasion are deducted. The true amount collected will be approximately \$20,000,000, and this will not meet the need as outlined by those advocating the Sales Tax.

Texas' real need is some means of relief for the seventy per cent of its population who have an income of less than \$1,500 a year. Half of this seventy per cent have an income of less than \$800. A sales Tax would throw an additional burden upon the suffering masses. Cayton Keen says in his artificial "Soaking the Poor," "The Sales Tax soaks the poor sixty times as much as it does the rich." Any tax that soaks the poor in this proportion to the rich really soaks.

Then, who wants the Sales Tax in Texas? Without doubt, it is the large businesses, corporations, and oil companies who want to go tax free.

Texas could be a tax free state if it would collect taxes, that is ample taxes, from its possible natural resources. This idea is according to some of the leading economists of the United States. Among the possible natural resources which could be more heavily taxed, are: natural gas, carbon black, crude oil, sulphur, and construction materials.

So the question rests, shall we pass the burden of taxation onto the poor because they will do the least amount of squawking, or shall we force the large businesses throughout the state to pay their share?

Wall Paper Exhibit Shows Modern Trend

Wall papers designed and selected to meet the needs of the modern home was the dominating theme of the paint and paper show held Friday and Saturday of last week at Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. Also on display were air cooling machines and a new type of sanitary garbage container.

Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs. Harold Freiss received gifts of wall paper.

Assisting with the show were Miss Gertrude Babcock, R. A. Duncan of Waco, representing the Minnesota Paint Co., and Jerry La Velle of Houston representing the Kelly Manufacturing Co.

Called to Father's Bedside

Hubert Fields, with the highway department, was called to Ladonia Wednesday night to be at the bedside of his father who is ill.

The Sonora Broncho

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Driskell, Richardson, High Point Men, 4-County Meet

Recognition was made of league entries and track and field awards were presented in assembly Monday to athletic contestant winners of the Four-County Interscholastic League Meet at Junction Friday and Saturday, which netted Sonora top honors in both high school divisions of track competition with 58 3-5 points for the senior division and 32 for the junior division. Trophies also were presented for first place winners in the senior and junior track and field divisions.

Awards were made as follows: **High School Senior Track and Field** 120-yard high hurdles—C. T. Driskell, first. Time, 17.7.

100-yard dash—Hollis Bricker, first; S. H. Stokes, second; Rex Hutcherson, third. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash—Hollis Bricker, first; Rex Hutcherson, second. Time, 23.6.

440-yard dash—James D. Trainer, third; Edward Archer, fourth.

220-yard low hurdles—C. T. Driskell, tied for first place. Time, 27.8.

Mile run—J. H. Cartwright, third.

Mile relay—(O. B. Higgins, James D. Trainer, Edward Archer, Hollis Bricker). First. Time 3.54.

Shot put—R. W. Hill, fourth.

Discus throw—O. B. Higgins, second.

Broad jump—C. T. Driskell, first; Hollis Bricker, third; O. B. Higgins, fourth. Distance, 18.8½.

High jump—C. T. Driskell, tied for first; Edward Archer, tied for third. Height, 5.7.

Pole vault—Edward Archer, tied for first; S. H. Stokes, fourth. Height, 9.4.

Junior Track and Field

50-yard dash—O. L. Richardson, first; Ray Wallis Stephenson, second. Time, 5.8.

100-yard dash—O. L. Richardson, first; Ray Wallis Stephenson, second. Time, 10.6.

440-yard dash—(Ray Wallis Stephenson, Myron Morris, Glen and O. L. Richardson) First. Time, 50.9.

High jump—Myron Morris, 4th.

Broad jump—Myron Morris, first. Distance, 17.4.

Pull up—Myron Morris, second.

Kelso Locklin, third. Times, 22.

High Point Men

C. T. Driskell was high point man for the senior track and field division, capturing 18 points. O. L. Richardson led with 11½ points in the junior division.

Winners of literary events either received awards at Junction or will receive them upon receipt from the director-general.

Tennis

Junior boys' singles—Myron Morris, first. Junior girls' singles, Doris Meckel, second.

In the literary division Sonora won or placed in the following:

Boys' debate—Myron Morris and Nelson Stubblefield, first.

Girls' debate—Doris Meckel and Margaret Sandherr, first.

Senior girls' declamation—Mildred Trainer, tied for second.

Senior boys' declamation—C. T. Driskell, third.

Junior boys' declamation—K. C. Collier, tied for third.

Typing—Sonora, first in team score. Grace Thomas, first and Margaret Fay Smith, second, individual scores.

Volley ball—Sonora tied for third—(Jamie Trainer, Billy and Dorothy Henderson, Pat and Peg Gilmore, Merle Ory and Wirt Ellis Stephenson).

These students are eligible to participate in the district meet at San Angelo on April 14 and 15:

First place winners in each division in debate—Boys, Myron Morris and Nelson Stubblefield; girls, Doris Meckel and Margaret Sandherr.

First and second place winners in declamation, juniors and seniors—Mildred Trainer.

One-act play cast.

First, second, third and fourth place winners in track and field—C. T. Driskell, Hollis Bricker, S. H. Stokes, Rex Hutcherson, James D. Trainer, Edward Archer, J. H. Cartwright, O. B. Higgins, R. W. Hill.

First, second and third place winners in typing—Grace Thomas and Margaret Fay Smith.

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

Contest Winners To Lions Club Tuesday

High school and elementary Wildlife Conservation Essay Contest winners will be guest at the Lions Club next Tuesday where cash prizes will be presented to C. T. Driskell, first prize winner of \$3.50; Margaret Fay Smith, second prize winner of \$2.50, and Myron Morris, third prize winner of \$1.50, and to winners in the elementary school.

Receipt has been made of the wildlife conservation books and magazines which titles were announced in last week's News. The Wildlife Conservation Association of Sutton county contributed the \$25 for purchasing these books and magazines, as well as for the prize money to be divided equally between the high school and elementary school.

C. T. Driskell's first prize essay was published last week. The other prize winning essays will be published within the near future.

Favorite Recipes

of
Sonora Future Homemakers

Economical Gold Cake

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup butter or shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick; 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Beat well. Put in layer pans and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 25-30 minutes.

Filling

One cup sugar and 1 cup of water cooked until threads. Whites of three eggs beaten stiff, and beat this with the other mixture until it spreads.

Mary Sue Blanton.

Guess Who!

This small blonde of the Freshman Class informed us that she was the biggest joke of the school. But she's like all "Fish" and I'm certain she didn't mean it.

Sometimes "Fish" take an interest in school life and sometimes they regard it as something they aren't to disturb. This girl who happens to be a brunette, entered school life in a big way. She is a member of the Homemaking Club as well as an active member in her class. She's a little timid but she'll snap out of it.

You all know her! Her refers to a "real" brunette. She is one that is interested in Eldorado boys. She's always ready to have a good time and so is her brother who is also a Freshman.

Well I'll declare "here comes a Frenchman," wonder who it can be? Your guess is as good as mine.

This is a person that isn't mentioned often enough. On the level his "heart-throb" is a grammar school girl. He drives a brown car and I mean he drives.

This time it's a member of our own track team we're thinking of. If he keeps up the good work he'll represent Sonora at the district meet in Angelo. Oh! I forgot to mention the fact that he's a blond and he wears boots and walks with a "swagger."

Area Meeting

The Sonora Chapter of the Future-Homemakers of Texas is planning to attend an Area meeting April 1, at San Angelo. There will be an election of Area officers for next year and all future programs will be planned. Lunch will be served in the High School Cafeteria, after which will be held conferences of the new and old officers of each club present. Kathleen Largent is to represent the Sonora Club at the election of new Area officers.

There will be approximately 40 chapters attending this meeting for business and social purposes. After the Amateur Hour and conferences there will be a tea served in the San Angelo Homemaking Department.

We plan to have 18 girls attend from Sonora and we are all looking forward to a pleasant visit.

Horse Laughs

"Fishy," how do you like for red-headed boys to ride around with you and your girl?

A certain little Freshman seems anxious to have her name in the horse laughs every week.

Edward, you and Mary kinda had a hard time getting settled Saturday night didn't you?

Louise likes skunks extra well, especially dead ones.

Wanda has company from Rock-springs again!

Why aren't you going to Angelo with us Saturday Jimmie?

C. T., what were you doing in Mexican Town about last Tuesday evening?

Miss Edmonson, you were doing fine Wednesday mornng. How come you quit so soon? It was getting better all the time.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

The Sonora chapter of the Future Momemakers of America met Wednesday in the Home Economics Cottage for one of its regular sessions. The members recited the Girls' Creed in unison as the opening number.

The club devoted the entire meeting to arrangements for the area trip to be held in San Angelo, April 1. Ways for members to go were discussed, and a delegate, Kathleen Largent, was elected to represent the club in the election of area officers. Each club is to present an amateur number, but it has not yet been decided who is to represent the chapter.

WILDLIFE

By MARGARET FAY SMITH
Winner Second Prize

To some people the word "conservation" is often thought of as the mere hoarding of wealth. But conservation in the real meaning is simply to guard against "willful waste" so that the future generations need not be handicapped by "woeful want."

We have three organizations in Texas to help us protect our wildlife. First: there is the Wildlife Federation or planning board which is the interested sportsman and landowners who are interested in the conservation of our wildlife. Second: we have the Game Department Extensive Service which is the science of game management in the schools. Texas is one of ten states in the union which teaches this in a leading university, Texas A & M and was established in 1937. It is one of two states that has a full time wildlife specialist. Then third comes our Game, Fish and Oyster Commission which is to carry out our laws and protect our game; such as game wardens.

Very few people think of our Texas' wildlife resources are valued at \$93,000,000 annually. We all know Sutton county attracts a great many hunters. And these sportsmen in Texas spend \$25,000,000 for guns, ammunition, fishing equipment, clothing, automobiles, gasoline, food, hotel accommodations, and other articles necessary to hunting and fishing trips.

But these organizations seem to have a plan up their sleeves to let the people know about the money our wildlife is bringing in for the week of March 19-25, which is to be Wildlife Restoration Week. This week the organization is planning on selling stamps similar to Christmas stamps to be placed on letters before or during this week to advertise the Wildlife Conservation Week.

Also these organizations are giving \$25.00 to the library to buy books on our wildlife so that the high school students will understand the profit we derive from our wildlife and why it should not be destroyed.

Another thing the county is doing is putting on a program at the Lions Club to advertise the week. Other programs are to be given at civic club, high schools, in sermons, on radio addresses and used in newspaper publicity. With all of these ways of advertising the public should learn a little about the benefits of our wildlife.

Every animal plays a big part in helping the people even if it is not realized. Texas has a greater

variety of climate and environment than any other state, and as a result has more species of bird and animal life. The song and insectivorous birds of Texas are worth \$40,000,000 annually to agriculture.

Texas is number one deer and wild turkey state in the Union. Last year approximately 30,000 bucks and thousands of turkey gobblers were killed with no damage to the seed stock. So you see a good many bullets are used. It takes several hunters to kill that many fowl and deer therefore several night lodgings and meal tickets must be paid for. So why shouldn't our county preserve its wildlife, too, so that the future generation can enjoy the revenue from it. Also they should be able to see the animals we have here now instead of going to a zoo to see them.

We all feel sympathy toward those children in the slums who have never seen a cow but think of the children in our schools that have never seen a prairie chicken which once afforded good hunting over most of Texas and they could be restored over much of their former range. If proper interest is secured and maintained Texas can develop many wildlife resources to the economic and aesthetic benefit of the state. Much could be done to restore and protect the Collared Peccary; Antelope herds in Western Texas could be further increased probably to the point of a shutable population. Many fur bearers could be restored such as: the Grey and Fox Squirrels of Eastern Texas. The Black-bellied Pigeon and the White-fronted Dove could with proper management be increased in number.

It would be wonderful if the whole county would become wildlife conscious and aid in bringing the public to an appreciation that wildlife is one of the important natural resources of this county and a source of great direct and indirect values.

Accurate Records for Social Security

San Angelo, March 28.—W. O. King, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board, today called attention of employers to the necessity of keeping accurate pay roll records on employees covered by the Social Security Act.

"It is essential that employers know their employees' social security account numbers," he said, "in order that their quarterly information returns to the Collector of Internal Revenue may be accurate and complete.

"The amount of the monthly benefit payments made by the Social Security Board in the future to retired workers, will be based on the wage record kept under the employee's individual wage account. In order to maintain an accurate and complete record of wages paid to workers, it is necessary for the employer to have the full name and social security account number of each employee on his pay roll."

Employees were urged by King to furnish each firm they work for their full name and social security account number. This information should be given to the employer at the time the employee begins work for the firm. It will enable the employer to complete his records, and insures the employee that he will receive credit for the wages paid to him.

King explained that employees may obtain applications for social security account numbers from their local post offices or from the nearest Social Security Board of-

office. If account number cards have been lost, duplicate cards may be obtained from the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board, located at 412 Rust Building, by filling out another application form, making it "duplicate requested" and mailing it to the San Angelo office.

CEDAR HILL SCHOOL

We were all so glad to get our baseball back from the repair shop, but we will have to send it back again for the pupils said, "Raymond and Herbert hit it so hard they burst the threads on its bat before we had finished one game."

Mrs. Adams happened to lose the key to the school room door last week. Mrs. Eastham had several skeleton keys and one opened the door. If she loses this one we will have to play "climbing in and out the window."

We all went to school last Saturday to make up the day we missed when Mrs. Adams grandmother died last Tuesday.

The best girl citizen for last week was Rosa Lee Melton and the best boy citizens were Raymond Shroyer and Arnold Ahrens. Milton Ahrens had charge of the program for last week and we enjoyed it very much.

(Last Week)

We are proud of our school room floor now for we oiled and waxed it Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens and Earl Adams helped. All of us appreciate it very much.

The Ahrens boys attended the birthday celebration of their grandfather at Sandy, Texas, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams went to Center Point yesterday where they attended the funeral of their grandmother. We are sorry for Mrs. Adams, for we know what a grandmother means to us.

Beverly LeVack has withdrawn from school and has moved to San Antonio. All of us miss her very much in school work because she was very smart in her books.

We are glad to have another three new pupils. They started last Thursday afternoon. They are Mamie Bell, Ilene and Milton Morris.

Connally Advocates Alien Deportation

Washington, D. C. March 27.—Senator Tom Connally of Texas today introduced a bill in the Senate to provide for the exclusion from immigration to this country and for the deportation of aliens already in this country who are advocating the making of changes in the American form of government. "Under existing laws, aliens resid-

ing in the United States can be deported on certain grounds," Senator Connally said, "and the effect of my bill is to add to these grounds the advocacy by such aliens of changes in the American form of government."

Continuing, Senator Connally asserted:

"Subversive and un-American influences being fomented and agitated by aliens residing in the United States are a constant threat to American institutions. These hostile and un-American activities ought to be stamped out and suppressed. This result can best be accomplished by deporting all those who take part in such un-American activities. These foreign and alien agents and incendiaries, whether advocating the establishment of Fascism or Totalitarianism or other foreign "isms" in the United States, or whether advocating that the principles of Communism for our constitutional Democratic system are both dangerous to our domestic peace and to our representative form of government. Such aliens ought to be deported and returned to the country of their origin," Connally declared, adding:

"The Constitution of the United States protects every American citizen in the enjoyment of free speech, free press and free assembly and all of the other personal guaranties in our bill of rights. I would in nowise restrict or abridge the exercise of these rights by American citizens. Under these constitutional guaranties, any American citizen has the right to advocate any change in the form of government of the United States according to legal and constitutional methods. However, I do not believe that aliens who spend their time in agitating and preaching for the overthrow of this government of the United States and the changing of our fundamental, Constitutional system should be allowed to remain in the United States and freely ply their nefarious practices, seeking to destroy the government whose protection they claim," Senator Connally concluded.

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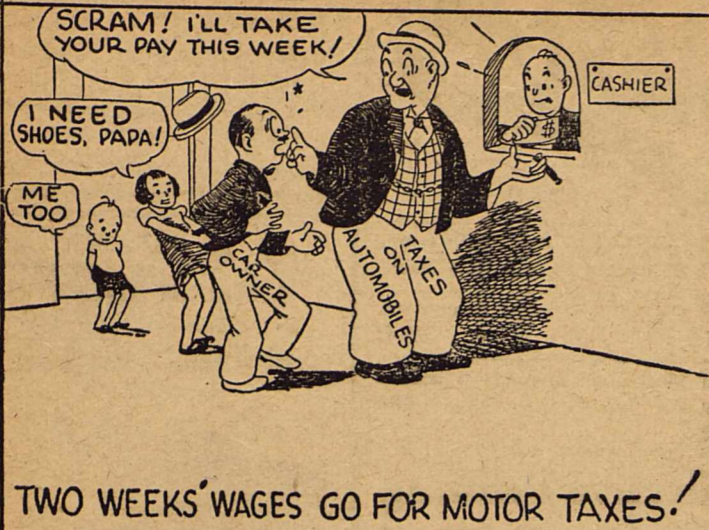
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The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



More than half of the motorists earn less than \$30 per week and they pay an average of \$50 a year in taxes on their cars. That means that nearly two whole weeks wages are paid by many motorists for automotive tax.

Texas Girl Has Plenty of "Oomph"

Denton, March 27.—They didn't call it by the same name in those days, but back in 1932-33 when Ann Sheridan, recently selected as the nation's number one "Oomph" girl by a jury of 25 men, was just a college student trouping with Floyd Graham's North Texas State Teachers College stage band, she had something to which audiences responded.

She was called Clara Lou Sheridan. In those days she was a blues singer, and, according to a yellowed clipping in Graham's scrapbook, she "sang 'Going, Going, Gone' and meant it." The clipping is from the Sherman Democrat of that vintage, and Ann (Clara Lou) was just one of a group of North Texas State Teachers College musicians whom the Sherman Democrat reporter rescribed as having "more tricks than a brush salesman."

Today, Ann is being groomed as the successor to glamour girl, Jean Harlow; but the jury of 25 men from the professions, the arts, society, and the theater who selected her as the nation's queen of "oomph" are merely okaying the decision of that forgotten reporter back in Sherman, Texas, says Floyd Graham, who was the first musical maestro to recognize her talent.

The jurors who selected Miss Sheridan in the Hollywood contest included the Earl of Warwick, Ray Noble, Eddie Cantor, Earl Carroll, and a flock of other big shots.

"Those boys knew what they were doing," smiles Graham reminisciently, "but they don't have a thing on us. Look at the rest of this news story."

He ran his finger down the column of the Sherman Democrat report of the appearance of the North Texas State Teachers College musicians in Sherman at a Kiwanis Club benefit show at the Texas Theater. His finger stopped at this sentence:

"Graham in quick succession presented Clara Lou Sheridan, a blues singer who didn't learn that in college. . . ."

Remember, that this was before

LAST CALL

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Clara Lou Sheridan had become Ann, before she had been to Hollywood, before she had been entered the Paramount "Search for Beauty" contest which took her west to the flicker lots.

That Sherman reporter had spotted it. Red-haired Ann Sheridan, even then, had that indefinable something that commands male interest.

Oomph!

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

Weekly News Release

Scouts of Crystal City are assisting in the annual Spinach Festival by acting as messengers, guides and sources of information. Their activities are being directed by their new Scoutmaster, Wheeler Hunt.

Ozona

Scouts of Ozona are busy making last minute preparation to entertain the scouts of the large Ranch District at their Rally on March 31-April 1. Scout troops from Eldorado, Sonora, Rocksprings, Junction and Menard will attend the affair. District Commissioner John Eaton will be assisted in the conducting of the Rally by Scoutmaster Gene Hollon and Assistant Scoutmaster Leslie Nance of Ozona, Scoutmaster H. F. Gilley and Explorer Scout leader Haynie Davis of Sonora, Scoutmaster N. P. Wilkinson and Explorer Scout leader Luther Barber of Eldorado, Scoutmaster J. Morgan Montgomery and the Rev. Pearson of Rocksprings, Blackstone Smith of Junction, Scoutmaster Francis L. Wilkinson of Menard and Paul M. Ireland, Field Executive of Concho Valley Council.

Fort Stockton

Thomas Dyal, George Baker, William P. Rooney and J. F. Reeves are preparing to entertain the Scout leaders of the Permian Basin district at their monthly meeting to be held at Ft. Stockton on Tuesday, March 28. The meeting will start with a dinner at 7:30 and will take up all phases of Scouting activities for the spring. Leaders are expected from the five counties composing the District.

Third Annual Boy Scout Circus

Plans for the third annual Scout Circus to be held in San Angelo on April 29 were completed at a meeting held in the West Texas Utilities Co. office Monday, March 20. The theme of the Circus will be "America's Answer" and Scouts from all parts of the Concho Valley Council are expected to participate. General Chairman of the Circus, H. H. Batjer; Attendance Chairman, Leo Jesse; Finance Chairman, J. H. Jordan; Publicity Chairman, J. B. Brewer; Reception Chairman, Hiram Phillips; Program Director, Squibb Hoyt. The Circus will consist of five parts, illustrating many phases of Scouting activities.

In stock at the NEWS: 4-inch, 2-inch and 1-inch. Priced—15c, 12c, 10c. Close, label file.—adv.

2000 Bandsmen in Spectacular Parade

San Antonio, March 27.—Nearly 2,000 Texas high school bandsmen from all parts of the state will take part in this year's spectacular marching band event which is scheduled as a part of the annual Fiesta Week program and which will take place at Tech Field on Thursday night, April 20, according to Mrs. Cecile Logan, chairman of the marching bands festival of the Battle of Flowers Association.

The event will be participated in by six classes of bands and separate awards are to be made to the winning band in each classification.

Two well known band directors approved by the Music Educators' Association will be selected from out of the state to act as judges. All bands taking part in the event will also march in the world-famous Battle of Flowers Parade which will take place the following afternoon.

Local high school bandsmen will act as hosts to visiting bandsmen and the local group will stage a massed performance in the field in which more than 500 will appear on the field in intricate maneuvers at the same time.

This part of the program will be as the "circus ring performance" and each band in its turn will hold the center of the ring for a period of four minutes, after which R. O. T. C. sponsors will make their entry with a royal battle of flowers being staged by the combined units.

All bands participating in the event will be allowed a period of time not to exceed eight minutes on the field during the marching band event. Music played shall be of a military nature.

This is the fifth successive year that the marching bands event has been staged as a part of the Fiesta Week program and numerous schools from all over the state are sending bands and drum and bugle corps that have never before participated in the festival.

The marching band festival is only one of the many spectacular events scheduled for each day of the glamorous Fiesta Week program. Full details of the week's program may be secured free of charge by writing to the Municipal Information Bureau, located in the

Two Supervisors Appointed for FSA

Dallas, March 23.—Appointment of Mllian B. Bethel and Miss Mildred Ferguson as farm and home supervisors for the Farm Security Administration in Edwards, Kimble, Menard, Sutton and Val Verde counties was announced today by Regional Director C. M. Evans.

Headquarters for the five counties have been located at Junction. "The new office was established," Mr. Evans said, "so that farmers of this area might get better service from the Farm Security Administration. Five million dollars have been loaned to some 14,500 Texas farmers this season, and we expect to loan another two million within the next sixty days."

He explained that any farmer is eligible for a loan who has been unable to get adequate financing and who can work out a sound plan of farm and home management looking to a better living for his family, increasing the value of his possessions, and to repaying the loan.

Mr. Bethel has been with the FSA at the Mason office for more than a year and holds a degree in agriculture from Texas A. and M. College. Miss Ferguson has a degree in home economics from Texas Tech, Lubbock, and has taught in several high schools of the state.

For pencil or typewriter the carbon the NEWS sells does the job you expect of it!—adv.

Municipal Auditorium, in San Antonio.

Fiesta Week will begin this year on Monday, April 17 and extend through Saturday, April 22.

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TWO "OFF RECORD GAMES" SCHEDULED FOR MAY 18-19

College Station, March 27.—The Texas Aggies and the University of Texas Longhorns will engage in two "off the records" baseball games when they play in Brenham as a feature of the annual Maifest, May 18-19, according to announcement made here this week.

Both teams had filled the schedule allowed under Southwest Conference rules but were granted permission to play the two post-season games. They will be "off the record" in that they will not count in the Southwest Conference standings.

Regular season games will be played April 29 at Austin and May 15-16 at College Station which will close the conference schedule.

At present the two teams are tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference with two victories and no losses.

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

The Dalhart breeders sold a carload of bulls, senior yearlings that won first at Amarillo and third at Fort Worth, to the Morris Cattle Co. at Coleman for \$200 around. The bulls, 20 head, were of Prince Domino and Beau Aster breeding.

Dwight Reordan, head of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Houston, was returned to the Memorial Hospital there the last of the week for treatment. Mr. Reordan underwent an appendectomy early in the month.

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Another fact highlighted by this achievement is that 184 cars and trucks are maintained by this company in serving you. The cost of their purchase and upkeep is proportionately divided among the towns and cities served. Business is created... a boost to this West Texas region.

This motorized army of men construct and maintain transmission and distribution lines, answer your calls for service, and supervise the efficient operation of a \$45,000,000 investment. All their driving is motivated by the desire to render good service at low cost.



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 Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor
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FRIDAY EACH WEEK

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 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months75

Little Stories

By
 The DREAMER



"SIFOGGING"

That's a new word, at least, to several around here. T. C. Driskell used it last week in his first prize winning article on Wildlife. When The News read copy on the article, Webster was consulted right away—but Webster didn't record it. Believing it to be a very new word, the school was consulted.

The only satisfaction received from that source was a suggestion we call T. C. and find out if it wasn't just an error—and that he meant something else.

"Sure it's a good word, even if no one but fishermen use it," T. C. said. He stated it was a Sutton county word and meant "fishing at night from a boat, using a spot light to attract fish, then gigging them."

"The word is 'si' long 'i' 'fog' 'ing' hard 'g's'."

The Lions Club Safety committee went into action in a strong way this year. Through the aid of the highway patrol and tax collectors, the committee placed before every car owner who secured car license in Sutton county, the following information and good advice:

THINK IF EVERYBODY DROVE SAFELY—

How many fewer funerals there would be this year!

THINK
 How many hours of pain, suffering and horror would be prevented!

THINK
 Of the countless thousands of dollars in wrecked cars, doctor bills,

hospital bills and funeral bills that could be saved!

Wont you co-operate—drive safely yourself—use your influence with others—perhaps save the life of someone near and dear to you!

GOOD DRIVERS

Are always courteous—if you give the other fellow the right of way at street intersections you will never run into him.

GOOD DRIVERS

Never overtake and pass other cars on hills or curves or when other cars interfere with vision—thus avoiding head-on collisions.

GOOD DRIVERS

Never speed—knowing that accidents or blow-outs at high speed are much more apt to be fatal.

GOOD DRIVERS

Always regularly check lights, brakes, tires, so as to avoid grief from these sources.

SONORA LIONS CLUB

Big Texas Ranch Forms County Minus PWA Aid

FORT WORTH—Kenedy county, the stronghold of the King-Kleberg ranch empire, is one of three counties in the United States without a Public Works administration project, according to Regional PWA Director George M. Bull.

The county has a population of about 700, nearly all of whom are employees of the King ranch. The county has been in the national news twice in recent years, first when its landowners declined to permit a state highway inside its boundaries and second when two alleged game poachers, John and Luther Blanton, disappeared near the King ranch while hunting.

The state highway finally was authorized, but the Blanton mystery still is unsolved.

Of the United States' 3,071 counties and parishes, Kenedy and two others—Putnam county, Missouri, and Mathews county, Virginia—have no PWA project completed or allotted, Bull said.

California's Surety Fund Is Producing a Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO.—California's system of requiring employers to put money into a state fund to insure their workers against injury or death while in the performance of their duty is rapidly developing into "big business."

There is already \$17,000,000 in the fund and the state compensation fund this year declared a dividend of \$3,500,000.

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

Dirt Doesn't Bother 'Miss Cinders'



Playing with the fireplace coal provides plenty of fun for this young lady, and a very effective "black-out" too, but the fun will stop when Mother appears on the scene and the cleaning up process gets under way.

Rail Heads Decide Against Pay Cut



More than 120 executives of class one American railroads, meeting in Chicago, wired President Roosevelt that they would not carry out their proposed 15 per cent pay cut, affecting more than 1,000,000 employees. Three of the railroad heads, composing the resolution to avoid pay cuts, left to right, are: Carl E. Gray, vice chairman of the Union Pacific; W. J. Jenks, president of the Norfolk & Southern; and J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

ADDING MACHINE PAPER at the NEWS office!

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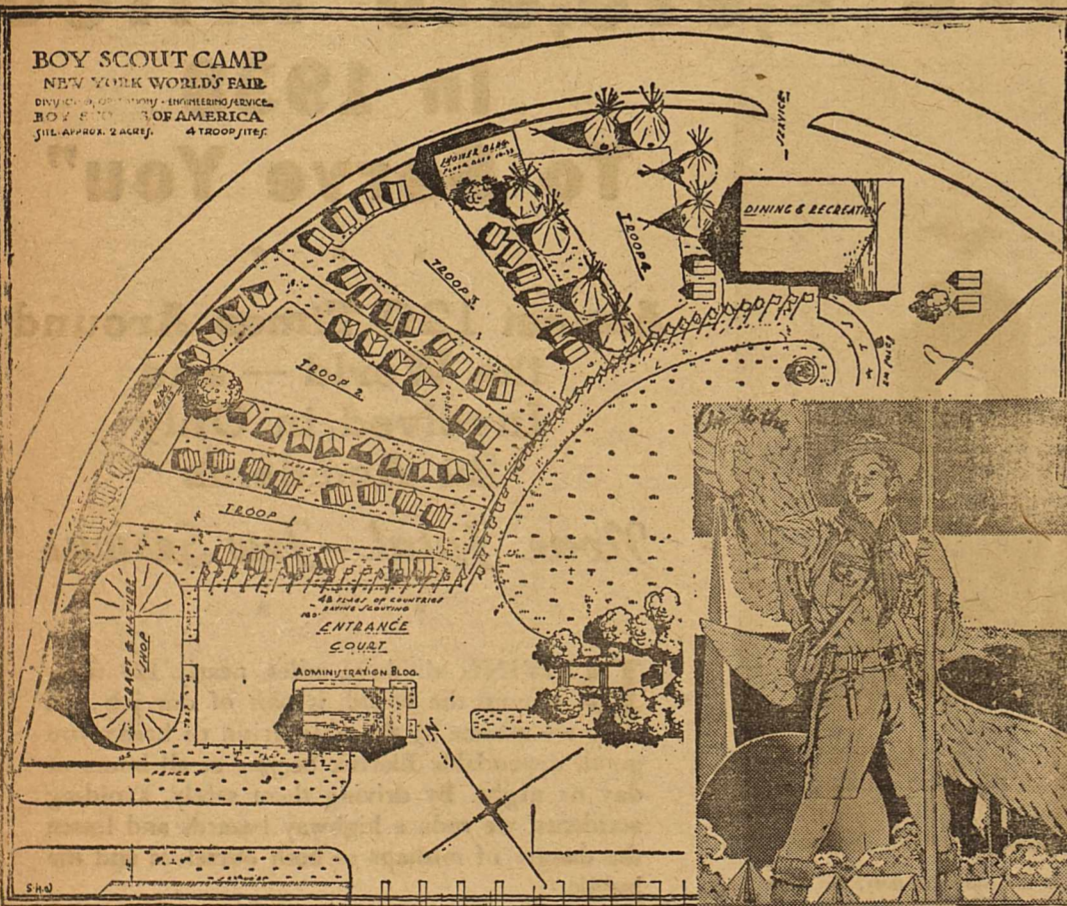
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Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp



Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 3900 different Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

Any qualified member of the Boy Scouts of America may apply for an opportunity to take part in a unique demonstration and service camp at the New York World's Fair, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced. The plan for a Scout camp of approximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on a two-acre site within the Fair grounds from April 30 to October 31, was approved by formal action of the managers of the World's Fair Corporation and the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The camp, to be located immediately adjacent to the Federal Building, will accommodate four Troops of 32 Scouts and four leaders. Each site will be equipped with tents of various colors and designs. There will be a large tent for the display of Scouting including woodcraft, handicraft and campcraft. There will be opportunity for Troops that

have produced outstanding articles of handicraft and campcraft to have them shown in this tent at the World's Fair and the exhibit will represent the finest craftsmanship so far developed by Scouts.

Near this tent there will be an open area for flag ceremonies, together with a rustic campfire amphitheatre for dramatics and other spectacular demonstrations and a dining hall with full equipment.

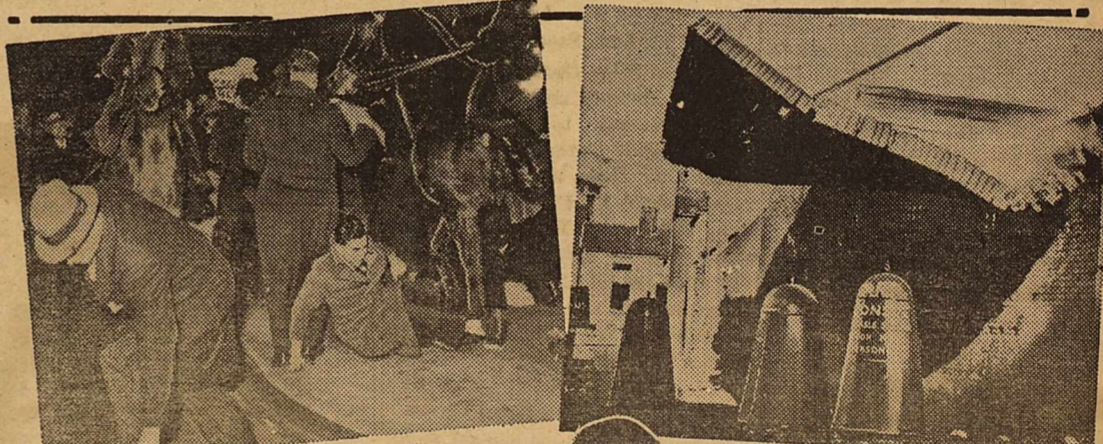
Totem Pole at Gateway
 The gateway is to be an imposing one with a 40 foot totem pole. The headquarters building will serve as the administration center for the camp, and a stockade will surround the entire camp area. In line with the symphony of colors of the World's Fair the Scout camp will be most colorful with the flying flags of all Scout nations waving aloft, a symbol of world brotherhood and a friendly greeting to visitors from all over the world.

Contacts with Officials
 Service projects will be an important part of a Scout's program during four or five hours each day. This will put Scouts in touch with the management of the enterprise, and they will have many occasions to meet the distinguished persons involved in the Fair.

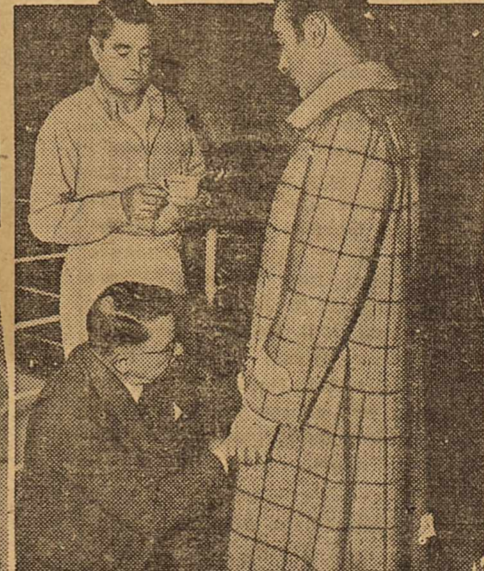
There will be accommodations for only 3,900 of the 1,271,000 present registered Scout membership, most of whom, judging from requests already on hand, would like to avail themselves of this privilege. The opportunity will be open to Scouts in any part of the United States who meet the standards prescribed by the National Council, and preference will be given to applications in the order of their receipt.

All camp reservations must be made through local Scout Councils and not directly with the National Council.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



TROUBLE MAKERS GET ROUGH DEAL AT BUND RALLY IN NEW YORK CITY
 Mounted Policemen make the going tough for the mob that gathered outside Madison Square Garden recently to protest to meeting of the Nazi German-American Bund.



TIME AND TAILORS WAIT FOR NO MAN—Not even in Hollywood! So shooting halts while busy Charles Boyer has his new top-coat fitted on the set. Producer Leo McCarey, tea cup in hand, admires the broad-checked wool fabric, an informal favorite in the film capital.

BRITAIN TESTS AIR RAID SHELTERS—Tons of masonry from a derelict factory in Birmingham, England, were used in testing the new bell-shaped air shelters. The shelters are designed to protect key personnel who are not able to leave their posts during air raids.



WINTER INTO SPRING—Lucille Ball, screen star, dons a bright printed linen frock which is tucked at waist and shoulders to fit. The wide belt and hat is green felt. A jingling mass of gold charms at the wrist.

BARON KUCHIRO HIRANUMA, new premier of Japan, shown in Tokyo as he broadcast his far-sighted policies to the people of Japan. A conservative, elderly statesman, Baron Hiranuma is expected to play an important role in the establishment of a new and constructive order of life in the Far East.



FRANCE PREPARES TO DEFEND HER AFRICAN EMPIRE IN TUNISIA—An officer examines concrete blocks in which have been inserted spikes on which barbed wire can be strung. These blocks are planted before the fixed Mareth Line emplacements.

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

Gus Loves Entertain With Dinner Party Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love were hosts with a dinner party Monday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Covers were laid for thirty. A large bowl of red bud, pear blossoms and white iris formed the centerpiece, which was flanked by yellow tapers. A runner of green, holding yellow Easter chicks and easter eggs, ran the entire length of the table. Plate favors were miniature Easter bunnies and chickens. Programs were in pastel colors.

Musical numbers were presented between courses. Miss Thelma Rees played a piano solo, "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda," by Poincilli; Mrs. C. A. Tyler sang "The Old Refrain," arranged by Kriesler and "Absent," by Metcalf, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell.

Miss Leeta Mae Garrett played two saxophone solos, "Smoke Rings" and "Penny Serenade," also accompanied by Miss Caldwell.

Two solos, "Dimple Brook" from "Comas" and "Philosophy" by Davis Wennell, were sung by Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., with Miss Caldwell at the piano. Miss Marie Watkins sang "Danny Boy" and "I Love Life," by Manna Zucca, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Babcock.

In conclusion, Miss Caldwell played two piano solos, "Fireworks" and "Claire de Luna," by Debussy. By request, Mrs. Love played "Twilight Fantasy," an original composition.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Love were Mrs. H. P. Largent, Miss Kathleen Largent and Miss Flora Jean Hildreth.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby,

Mrs. Rosana Hildreth, Mrs. Belle Steen, Miss Annie Duncan, Miss Johnnie Allison,

Messrs. C. A. Tyler, W. P. McConnell, Jr., James Caldwell, Peter A. Chase, H. P. Largent and J. H. Flathers.

T. A. White of San Antonio was in Sonora this week on business.

Mrs. J. G. Barton left Saturday for a visit in San Antonio with her mother, Mrs. Alice Gurdis.

Cooked Food Sale at the Gilmore Hardware store, Saturday April 1, 1:30 p. m.—benefit Sonora PTA—adv

Second Sheets—65c (500) at the NEWS. adv.

Sonora Music Club Meets in Home Mrs. Hix Hall

Mrs. Hix Hall and Miss Leeta Mae Garrett were hostesses last Thursday evening for the Sonora Music Club in the home of Mrs. Hall.

"Modern Opera—Opera in America" was the program subject for the meeting. Miss Johnnie Allison, leader described American opera from its beginnings to the present day and Mrs. Rosana Hildreth discussed opera in Europe today.

Miss Doris Keene played "Prelude in A Major," by Chopin and "German Dance in C Major," by Beethoven.

Miss Robby Jo Wyatt sang "Duna," by Joseph McGill; "The Star," by James H. Rogers and "Song of the Robin," by Anna Case, with Miss Marie Watkins as accompanist.

A parliamentary drill was held by Mrs. Gus Love.

Miss Thelma Rees was elected delegate and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, alternate for the State Convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Austin during April.

Committee of arrangements for Music Week is composed of Misses Elizabeth Caldwell, Alice Sawyer and Marie Watkins.

Mrs. Sterling Baker presided in the absence of the president.

Members present were Mesdames O. G. Babcock, Maysie Brown, W. E. Caldwell, B. W. Hutcherson, Earl Lomax, E. D. Shurley, C. A. Tyler,

Misses Elizabeth Caldwell, Thelma Rees and Alice Sawyer.

Ada Steen Hostess for Friday Night Club

Miss Ada Steen entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club in her home Tuesday evening with a chicken dinner.

Lilacs and blue iris served as floral decorations.

High score award for ladies went to Mrs. R. C. Vicars and for men to W. C. Gilmore. Mrs. W. C. Gilmore received the favor for high cut.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, George Wynn and R. C. Vicars.

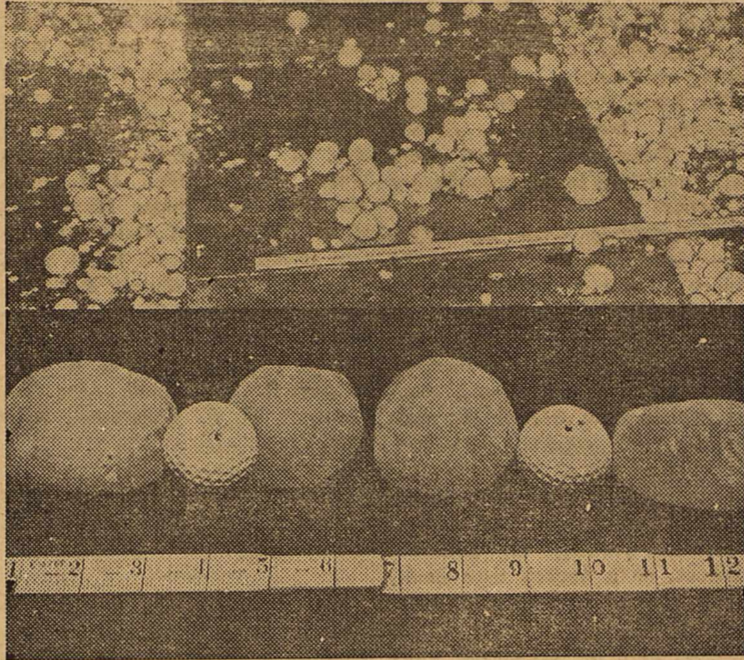
Miss Lillie Marie Smith, student at the University of Texas, visited last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Velma Shurley.

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World

By William LaVarre



Hailstones Bigger Than Golf Balls!

HERE'S a prize picture from Morton Harvey of Ponca City, Okla., of hailstones nearly twice as big as golf balls. Such hailstones killed 11 ducks that flew through a freakish storm over a hungry Dakota farmer's homestead, and in Colorado another downpour of gigantic hail killed thousands of trout which had been feeding at the surface of a Rocky mountain lake.

© William LaVarre—WNU Service.

Girl Scout Executive To Be Here Tuesday

All mothers who are interested in the Girl Scout movement being sponsored by the Sonora Parent-Teacher Association are requested to assemble Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium to meet Miss La Faye Stincheomb, girl scout executive, of San Angelo and learn more about the work.

Following this meeting the regular session of the P T A will be held at 3:30.

Speech pupils of J. H. Flathers will assist on the program. The subject of study for the afternoon is "The Church," with the Rev. R. F. Davis as speaker. A musical number is to be presented by Boyd Caffey.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. E. J. Berger, Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mrs. O. L. Richardson.

Sub Deb Club Meets at Home of Zella Lee Thorp

The Sub-Deb Club held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Zella Lee Thorp.

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. J. H. Trainer.

Floral decorations were bowls of red bud blossoms.

A fruit plate was served to Mesdames Batts Friend, Billy Penick, Seth Lancaster, Howard Kirby, Misses Bobbie Halbert and Dorothy Penick.

Six Attend Group Meeting

Six members of the Sonora Lions Club attended the group meeting last night in San Angelo. The next meeting, some time in June, will be with the newly organized club at Robert Lee. Those attending from here were: Dr. Joel Shelton, C. H. Carson, John Eaton, E. S. Long, W. R. Cusenbary and H. V. Stokes. There were about 200 in attendance.

Mrs. Bowers Better

Mrs. John Bowers who underwent an operation in an Abilene hospital recently, is reported doing nicely. She left the hospital Thursday and is now with Mr. Bowers' brother, Otis, and Mrs. Bowers at 773 Vine Street, Abilene. She is expected home about Easter.

New Wholesale Beer House

Vernon Marion this week opened a new wholesale beer business in the building where he conducts a fur business on south Main Street. He is operating under J. A. Russell of San Angelo. A number of northern beers will be handled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker had as house guests last week, Mrs. Sam Kennedy and O. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Walker's brother, both of Houston.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Pastime Club Meets with Mrs. J. W. Trainer

Mrs. J. W. Trainer entertained the Pastime Club in her home Thursday afternoon with five tables of forty-two.

Mrs. F. T. Jones held high score among club members and Mrs. George Trainer, Sr., among guests. Floral decorations were purple iris.

A salad plate and tea was served to Mesdames Joe Berger, Robert Rees, W. E. Caldwell, C. E. Stites, O. G. Babcock, Rita Ross,

W. D. Wallace, Earl Lomax, J. A. Cauthorn, J. T. McClelland, W. E. James, Hi Eastland,

And the guests, Mesdames R. F. Davis, W. S. Ezell of Lampasas, Josie McDonald, J. H. Trainer, W. A. Ezell and Rose Thorp.

Cooked Food Sale at the Gilmore Hardware store, Saturday April 1, 1:30 p. m.—benefit Sonora PTA—adv

PRINTING is a BUSINESS that demands efficiency and good paper. We use HAMMERMILL on jobs that require excellence.

Mrs. Tom White Hostess For Club

The Double Four Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom White.

High score for guests was won by Mrs. Seth Lancaster and the hostess held high score among members.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Wirt Stephenson, W. A. Ezell, Ernest McClelland, J. H. Trainer, Henry Greenhill and a guest, Mrs. Andrew Moore.

Let us prepare your Easter Eggs. Order early. Call Mrs. W. T. Hardy, or any member of the A. and M. Mothers' Club.—adv.

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WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

Late March brings back from Mexico and Central America wintering grounds the most remarkable bird that nests in Texas, the hummingbird.

More than one radio quiz program has carried the question about him, "What bird is it that can stand still in the air, and fly forward and backward"? This knack of getting around is not the only distinctive thing about the hummingbird. His glittering plumage is not colored in the true sense of the word; the rate of his wingbeat is a mechanical marvel; he is emphatically partial to one color, red; and he is a thrilling fighter to watch as he hurls his three ounces at Jay, Hawk or person with the same fury used to attack a fellow hummer.

The iridescent colors found in hummingbirds is not due to color pigment in the feathers as it is in most birds. Rather there is dark pigment in the feathers covered over with layers of polished cells which act as prisms to refract to our eyes the colored rays we see. The hues change with the angle of light. One instant a ruby-throat flashes rays of blood red from his chin; he shifts position; the color patch appears black, and suddenly gleams a bright red-orange.

The black-chinned hummer is as common in much of Texas as is the ruby-throat. His chin looks velvety black, but in the proper light the lower part glitters violet, purple and deep blue. None of the females have bright throat patches, only clear grey breasts, though the breast may be dark-steaked in immature birds. Both species have dazzling green backs.

When a bird is hovering one may glimpse for an instant a small rainbow of color covering the arc made by the bird's wings as they whirl. For years the rate at which these wings whirred was a guess and pictures of them were blurred. Recently a high-speed motion camera has been perfected which is fast enough to stop the hummingbird wing in mid-air. Now the films show that the wings beat from fifty to fifty-five times per second when the bird is hovering and seventy-five times per second when the bird is in flight.

Though hummingbirds will investigate any bright color, the most direct route to their eye is red. They have been seen to investigate tomatoes, red dress buttons, and red can labels. They will hover outside a screen, hopeful of gleaning insects or nectar from flowers on the window sill. One day I watched a cardinal slip from tree to tree with a hummingbird chasing half-heartedly. The cardinal was plainly annoyed and the hummer was obviously pulling his punches. Perhaps when he glimpsed the cardinal's red feathers through the trees he thought, "Ah, a chance for a meal," and was too mortified at his mistake to admit it and drop the attack.

This liking for red is used in getting hummingbirds to gather at feeding stations. The feeders, attached to shrubs or window screens, are two-inch long bottles painted or wrapped in bright red, filled with a thoroughly mixed solution of two parts water and one part sugar. The birds do not like the fluid too concentrated. If bees and wasps gather the bottles may be covered with caps punched with holes large enough to admit the bird's bill.

It is at these feeding stations that one can see some whizzing good battles. At our station they start off with a bang in early

April but lull during the summer when flowers get plentiful. By late August the birds swarm in and their feeding has a touch of grimness about it. Individual birds guard chosen feeders and attack all trespassers. By daylight the air hums with their angry buzzing and war cries. Two birds may face each other in midair a foot apart to shoot up and down, and then dart, thrust, and with bills interlocked fall thudding to the ground. There they flounce and flounder until one breaks up the clinch.

If the feeders get empty the fighting grows more vicious. Often when I go out to refill at such a time the birds rush to sip within an arm's length. They continue to fight, and whirr past so close that I feel the breath of their wings on my hands and cheeks. Several times I have closed a hand over birds when they were too engrossed in battling and sipping to be wary of me.

It takes patience, persistence and a good bit of sugar to work up a spectacular gathering of hummingbirds. Too, there are many unspectacular days throughout the summer. But when the red letter days of feeding and fighting do come they are too brilliant ever to be forgotten.

HEALTH

Austin, March 27.—The week of April 2 to April 9 has been proclaimed State Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Week by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in an official proclamation issued at Austin. State and city-wide clean-up campaigns are scheduled over the State, these campaigns to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire losses and promote public safety, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The cities and towns of Texas will conduct programs of far-reaching activities. Scheduled for inclusion is cleaning, draining, gravelling of streets and alleys, cleaning city parks and play grounds, malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal and spring house cleaning for homes and business establishments.

The observance of good sanitation principles indicates the necessity of prompt removal of all waste matter in and around homes to lessen the spread of disease, notably diseases affecting infants and children. Clean-up week is designed to focus attention upon the dirt and disease problems of the state.

Spring clean-up week provides an opportunity for the proper disposal of fire-generating accumulations. A check of homes and business establishments to unearth conditions which are favorable is important so that remedial procedures may be instituted.

Clean-up week gives each citizen an opportunity to investigate cleanliness of services which affect health conditions in his home. As a citizen you have the right to know whether your water supply is pure, whether your milk comes from a clean dairy, whether your community makes use of proper sanitation methods, whether your home has proper sewer connections and plumbing installations. You should make it a point to better inform yourself on the sanitary measures carried out in the various divisions of your municipal government and in business.

The idea of spring clean-up week in Texas is that it be an intensive one week period of scrubbing, raking, painting, etc., and it is hoped that spring clean-up week will generate a standard of cleanliness in each community which will be carried on for the succeeding weeks of the year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW SLUMP; CHEESE DROPS

Austin, March 27.—Production of cheese in Texas dropped 32 per cent in comparison with February last year, reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research for last month indicate.

Production lacked only 1.4 per cent of equalling January's output, however.

Other dairy products likewise slumped, but not as drastically. Creamery butter production fell 25.9 per cent from last February but increased 9 per cent over January, 1939; while ice cream was down 12.6 per cent from February, 1938, but 12.2 per cent above January.

Carbon Paper at the NEWS

Competitive Bids Called For April 1

San Antonio, March 27.—Owners and operators of 2,000 teams, trucks, and other pieces of equipment currently being used on WPA projects in Texas, and other persons interested in renting such equipment to WPA, must submit competitive bids to the United States Treasury Procurement Office before April 7, it was announced today.

Such equipment was formerly rented to the Government at schedule rates on a pay roll basis but, in conformity with a recent decision made by the Comptroller General, the competitive bid system of obtaining equipment is being adopted.

The State Procurement Officer, Treasury Department, Smith-Young Tower, San Antonio, will mail invitations to bid immediately to owners of equipment who are now registered with his office. These bids will be opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 7, by the Procurement Officer. All persons interested in offering their trucks and who have not received an invitation to bid should write the Procurement Officer for such invitation or request invitations from one of the 42 WPA area offices in Texas, it was explained.

All bids are being accepted on an indefinite quantity or open end contract, on a broken time basis, with operators. Any driver or operator employed by a truck owner must be paid the prevailing wage on WPA projects.

George S. Morgan, state director of finance for WPA, stated that it is desired that every person who owns a truck of the type used on WPA projects be given an opportunity to bid.

"Although the filing of the bid

is the sole responsibility of the truck owner," he said, "every assistance will be rendered owners in securing invitations to bid so that they may submit them before bids are opened."

35 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins entertained a few friends at "Lee Cottage" their pretty home, Monday night. The evening was delightfully passed with instrumental and vocal music, conversation and delicious refreshments. Many of those present enjoyed for the first time the pleasure of hearing Miss Eva C. White perform on the violin and piano. The following were present: Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. W. H. Cusenbary, Mrs. Ira Word, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerlund, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins, Christian Hemphill, Misses Pearl Mills, Willie Hemphill, Myrtle Mayfield, Monte Rountree, Maggie Word, Sophie Vander Stucken, Eva C. White, Messrs. F. McGonagill, D. H. Burroughs, R. S. Holland, Alex McGonagill, S. P. Woodward, Mike Murphy.

Miss Lula Causey and Miss Dona Allison paid the Devil a pleasant call Saturday.

Sam Cox, Sr., the well known race horse man was in Sonora Tuesday and says Yellow Wolf is all right and will be in fine fix for July races.

Cabinet (wood), 100 cards (8x5) and index. The price, only 75c. Handy, sensible way of taking care of facts. At the NEWS.—adv.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY FOURTH IN NUMBER BOOKS LOANED

Austin, March 27.—University of Texas students check out, read and return one library book every 15 seconds, Librarian Donald Coney estimates. Checking 318,095 books over the library desks, students are 11.8 per cent heavier library browsers than last year's student body, Mr. Coney reported.

Largest in the South, the University library was fourth in the national collegiate field in the number of books passing across its loan desks during the period, Mr. Coney said.

He believed the bulk of the 33,632 book increase resulted from accentuated student research. The branch libraries, housing books on the advanced and technical fields, showed a circulation advance of 20.6 per cent.

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

MANUFACTURING PAY ROLLS SHOW INCREASE

Austin, March 27.—A total of 126,155 workers were employed in Texas manufacturing industries during February, an increase of 1 per cent over January and 1.4 per cent over February last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Manufacturing pay rolls totaled \$2,413,064, a gain of six-tenths of one per cent over January but a drop of 1.1 per cent from February 1938.

Employment in all non-agricultural industries remained about the same as in January, both in number of employed workers and total pay rolls. Both dropped slightly below February, 1938.

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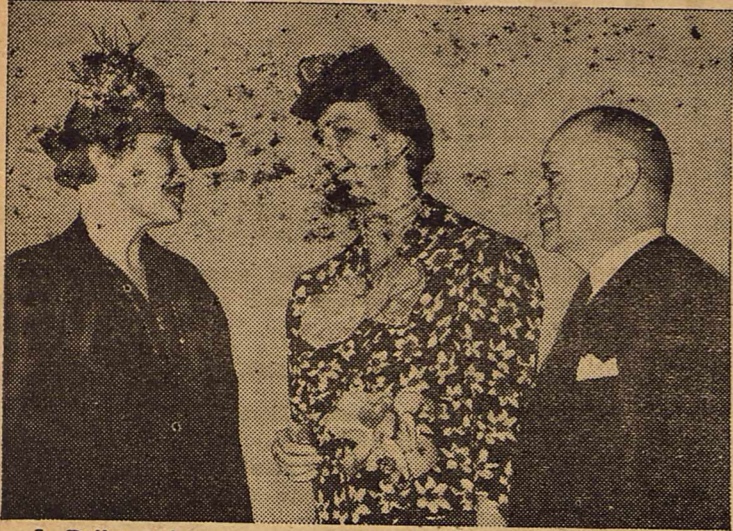
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First Lady Hears of Seal Sale for Crippled Children



In Dallas to lecture upon the "Ideals of Youth," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, hears plans of the 1939 Easter Seal Sale for the benefit of crippled children in Texas. Here (left) is shown Mrs. Walter E. Kingsbury, Dallas, chairman of the Women's Division of the Texas Crippled Children's Society, and Ernest R. Tennant, Dallas, chairman of the 1939 seal sale campaign, conferring with the president's wife upon the work being carried on in Texas. Mrs. Kingsbury also extended Mrs. Roosevelt an official invitation to return to Dallas to attend a joint convention of the National and International Societies for Crippled Children, Oct. 25. Easter Seals are being distributed through women's clubs and organizations throughout the state.

other former Texas A. and M. Extension editor, Wayne Darrow, chief of AAA's division of information and former of the regional contact section. Mrs. Cunningham was assistant to Darrow from 1930 until July, 1934. When Darrow resigned to accept a position with the AAA she was appointed extension editor.

Louis Franke, assistant editor, and a graduate of A. and M., is acting extension editor pending coordination of all informational agencies at the college under direction of G. Byron Winstead, director of publicity.

Attend Missionary Council

Sonora was well represented at the Missionary council held in San Angelo this week. Official delegates were Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mrs. George B. Hamilton. Others who attended were Mesdames J. D. Lowrey, B. W. Hutcherson, J. W. Trainer, Rose Thorp, W. E. Caldwell, Velma Shurley, E. E. Sawyer, Miss Alice Sawyer and the Rev. R. F. Davis.

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Texas Creations To Be Preserved in Art

San Antonio, March 27.—Artistry of early Texas craftsmen will be recorded with that produced in other sections of the nation in the Index of American Design through a Works Progress Administration project operating in San Antonio, it was announced today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state director of professional and service projects.

With fourteen persons employed, artists on the San Antonio art project are undergoing preliminary training under the direction of Thomas Stell, Jr., prominent Texas artist, to develop the painstaking technique required by the high standards maintained on the index throughout the nation.

Furniture, glassware, architectural details, ceramics, carving, metal work, and textiles may provide evidences of typically Texas workmanship worthy of inclusion in the index, Stell declared. He explained that the primary purposes of the Index of American Design are to record pictorially material of historical significance which has not heretofore been studied, and which, for one reason or another, stands in danger of being lost; to gather pictorial records of traditional material which may form the basis for an organic development of American design; and to make source-records of this material accessible to artists, designers, museums, libraries and schools.

Stell has requested that persons having possession of or knowledge of art objects made in Texas before 1900, particularly those not housed in museums or well known private collections, bring them to the attention of project authorities at 331 East Market Street, San Antonio. Detailed descriptions of such material will be maintained and scrupulously-accurate water color renderings of many of them will be made for inclusion in the nationwide portfolio.

Stell attended the West Texas Military Academy in San Antonio, Rice Institute and Columbia University, where he received a master's degree. He attended the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League in New York City where he won the Waterman Scholarship. Twice he has received honorable mention in the competitions for the Prix de Rome in mural painting. His professional background includes the designing of stage settings and motion picture technical work. In association with Texas architects Stell has been active in awakening the public to an appreciation of the fine traditions of Texas colonial architecture, exemplified by the houses of San Antonio, Castroville, Fredericksburg and Salado. He is represented by murals in a number of public buildings in Texas and he was assistant to Julian Garnsey in designing murals and bas-relief sculpture on the Federal Building at the Texas Centennial.

Recently active in portrait painting, Stell's work is characterized by a meticulous rendering of the costumes and of draperies and accessories, a technical quality which is necessary in the development of Index plates which require rigid attention to detail.

A special reservoir on Yerba Buena Island, 260 feet higher than Treasure Island, contains 3,000,000 gallons of water for use at the California World's Fair.

Rubber Bands — 35c (1/4-lb.)—NEWS—adv.

Extension Editor In AAA Division

College Station, March 27.—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, editor of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service for the last five years, has accepted appointment with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration regional contact section and will assume her new duties within the next few days, Extension Director H. H. Williamson announced this week. Her headquarters will be Washington, D. C.

"Much as we regret losing a worker of Mrs. Cunningham's ability it is our policy never to stand in the way of advancement that may come to members of our organization," Williamson said in making the announcement.

Mrs. Cunningham is nationally known for her work in connection with women's organizations and is included among 87 American women whose names are engraved on a tablet in the Department of State in Washington for distinguished service in the field of citizenship. She recently was named chairman of the important national committee or urban-rural co-operation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A native Texan and a graduate of Texas University, Mrs. Cunningham of late has been particularly interested in the rural library movement and in the health and nutritional standards of Texas farm families.

Her public career dates back to 1915, when she became president of the State Suffrage Association, a position she held until primary suffrage was secured, the federal suffrage amendment ratified by Texas, and the state association converted into the Texas League of Women Voters. During part of that time she served as secretary to the congressional suffrage committee working in Washington for passage of the amendment. She later toured western states and worked in the South in behalf of ratification.

During the war Mrs. Cunningham helped organize the National League of Women Voters and then worked at the Washington headquarters of the organization, first as executive secretary and later as vice-president in charge of organization.

In 1922 she served as chairman of the League of Women Voters committee which organized the first Pan-American Conference of Women, a meeting attended by twenty-two official delegates from as many South and Central American countries.

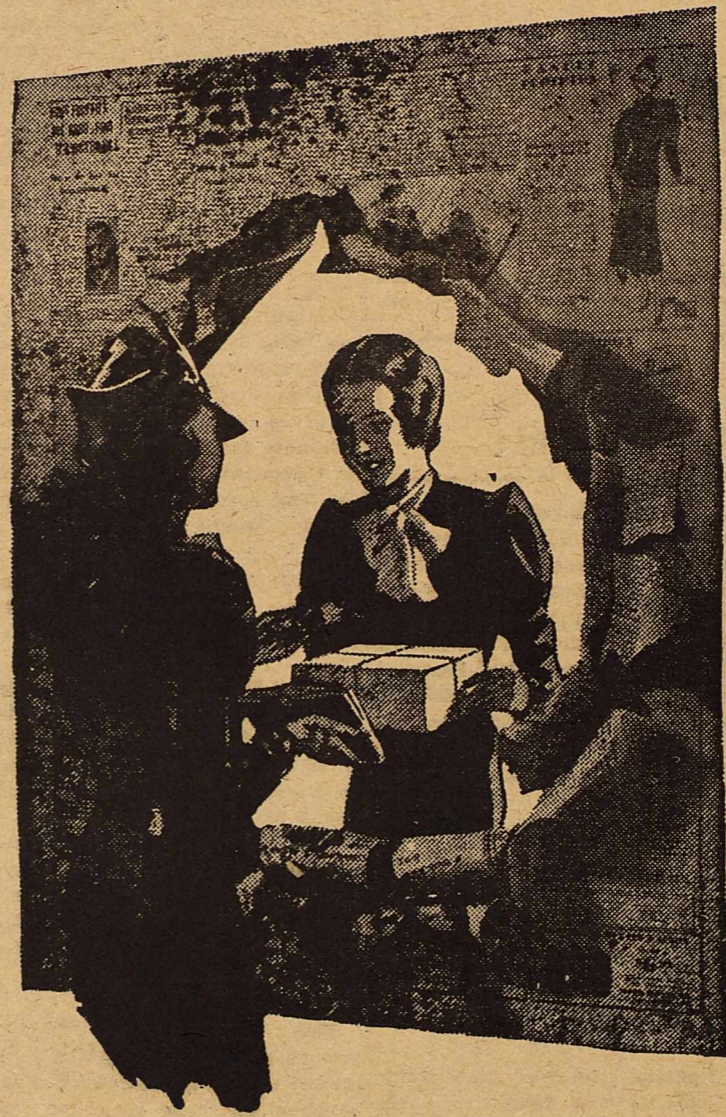
In 1925 Mrs. Cunningham was chosen to serve as the personal representative in Washington of the vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee and remained in that position until 1928.

She came to the Extension Service staff in 1930 as associate editor to give general assistance in the entire field of extension work. In 1934 she was appointed as editor.

Her new duties with the regional contact section of the AAA will be nation-wide. The contact section is charged with keeping Washington headquarters of the AAA informed of field problems and attitudes, with helping the states develop free and full discussion of the agricultural situation among farm and town groups, and with helping to keep the public informed on the entire adjustment movement. Mrs. Cunningham will work particularly with women.

In Washington she will join an-

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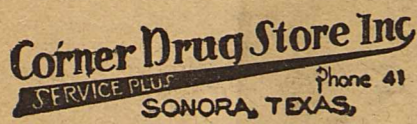
The Devil's River News

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- 50c size Halo Shampoo and a small size Halo Shampoo both for **49c**
- 50c size Kranks Lather Kreem and a 25c size Men's Talcum Powder, both **49c**
- 60c size Ponds Cold Cream and a small bottle Ponds Lotion for **60c**
- \$1.00 Astringisol and a 50c tube Astringisol tooth paste, both for **\$1.00**
- 35c bottle Cutex Polish Remover and one box Manicure Cotton, both for **35c**

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RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

In the business that holds the spotlight in Texas in the spring—the wool and mohair business—numerous changes have been made in warehouse personnel, etc. In Kerrville, T. B. Francis, formerly of Boston, an expert on Texas wool and mohair, will be associated with the Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission Co. after April 30. In San Angelo—Beall Barbee has transferred from the Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse to the Texas Wool & Mohair Co., where the resignation of Herman Diebitsch to serve as buyer for Hills & Oglesby left a vacancy. Barbee's place at Blakeney's was filled by Rome Shield. No announcement has been made about possible changes at the Wool Growers Central Storage Co. since the death of Miles O'Daniel. W. E. Kinney, who has been in the Wool Growers office for a number of years, is in charge at present. In

Fort Worth—Charles Harold Evans has joined the force of Crowds Brothers, handlers of wool, mohair, and hides. In Sonora—Bill Fields checked out of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. to buy wool and mohair for Tom Richey and Fred Earwood will take over his duties with the Sutton county firm. At Eden and Junction Fred Hall and Walker Ragsdale have opened new warehouses.

J. E. Reed of Artesia, N. M. recently assumed the managership of El San Pedro Ranch near Fort Stockton, succeeding B. B. Dickerson, who purchased 1,200 acres of land to establish a farm between McNamara and Fort Hancock.

Highland Hereford men refer to 1938 as "the year of the big clean-up," with 2,900 cars of cattle shipped from Marfa, Valentine, Alpine, and Marathon. W. B. Mitchell

of Marfa says that quality of Highland cattle is steadily improving and cites the International Livestock show in Chicago where Highlands received six prizes out of eighteen awarded to Herefords.

Cattle shipments out of the Uvalde sector are expected to double predictions of 60 days ago on shipments to Kansas and Oklahoma grass because of continued dry weather there, a cattleman of Uvalde county estimated. The ranchman said that two months ago from 15,000 to 20,000 head of cattle were lined up for shipment as compared with close to 40,000 head at present. H. A. Fitzsimmons of Carrizo Springs began the exodus with 29 cars. Cattle sold have brought \$60 to \$75 and those being shipped to grass go to a section where moisture conditions are reported excellent. Briscoe & Finley of Uvalde sent out 800 steers the last of the week to Oklahoma and E. D. Kincaid, Sr., had 16 cars scheduled to move from Uvalde while 36 cars were ordered to move from Big Wells. Gunter Hardie plans to take 32 carloads out of La Pryor. Partial list of shippers includes: R. J. Raney, 700; Chapman & Barnard, 2,500; Hal Mangum, 2,000; O. T. Cardwell, 125; Smyth Bros., 1,500; G. N. Evans, 3,000; Frank T. Kincaid, 2,000; Johnson & Blalock, 1,000; Dolph Briscoe, 2,200; Mrs. J. B. Mundine, 1,000; and Albert Finley & Sons, 1,000.

To be added to the list of summer rodeos—R. W. Faust, president of the Comfort Rodeo Association, and Joe Pachek of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Kerrville conferred recently to set dates for the Hill Country's celebrating in July. Comfort's rodeo is set for Sunday, July 2, and nights of July 3 and 4 for Kerrville's two-day program.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde said last week that he had marked up 2,075 lambs out of 3,000 ewes. He believes that the lamb crop over all of the ranch country will be considerably lighter than last year—an Ozona ranchman estimated that the lamb crop in that section would average around 65 per cent.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion has been announced for June 24, 25, and 26.

Festal Elkins of Duffau, 20 miles east of Dublin, went into the registered Rambouillet business recently when he purchased 10 yearling ewes and a yearling ram from Zack Jones of D. T. Jones & Son of San Angelo. He paid \$25 around for the ewes and \$50 for the ram. Mr. Elkins has, heretofore, run only grade sheep, and plans to use the Jones sheep as a foundation for his registered flock.

Harry Holt of the Chousin' Around column of the Abilene paper has been in the registered sheep business for some time and just lately has gotten interested in Angoras. He is looking around now for some seed stock for a small registered flock of the mohair producers.

Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. has 215,000 pounds of new hair in storage and in Del Rio the producers have around 350,000 pounds, Val Verde Wool & Mohair Co. 140,000 and the Del Rio Wool & Mohair Co. 100,000. The two districts and Uvalde's goatmen estimates place the total mohair clip for the year at 2 to three million pounds lighter than that of 1938.

C. C. Bledsoe of San Angelo has purchased 3,600 mutton lambs for May delivery out of the shearing pens at San Saba at 6½ cents. The lambs were bought from F. A. and Jack Sloan, J. A. Dickerson, and William Keykendall.

Rudy Vaughan of San Angelo Oscar Appelt, Jr., and several others have sold 2,500 yearling and two-year-old mutton goats to C. C. Bledsoe of San Angelo. The goats brought \$2 to \$2.25 a head.

Boyce Godsoe and O. W. Forte, Jr., of the Boston wool firm of Forte, Dupee, & Sawyer Co., are in Texas with the firm's Texas representative, Guy Burton, of San Angelo. The three started a tour of the central wool and mohair concentration points early in the week. Godsoe, who has been with the firm eight years, specializes in work with mohair. He will be here for a week or ten days while young Forte plans to spend several weeks in the state.

In fortifying Washington representatives with figures for the attempt to raise the approved 20-30-cent mohair loan to the 30 and 40 cents requested by the Texas Sheep

WITH THE CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Frederic M. Brasier, rector, will hold Easter services here Sunday at 11:00. The Rev. Mr. Brasier will leave shortly for a three-months' visit in England.

Methodist Church
9:45—Sunday School.
10:50—Morning Sermon, Subject: "Is It I?"
7:30 p. m.—"On the Cross."

We are attending the Missionary Conference. This is a wonderful conference about 600 delegates present.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Baptist Church
An invitation from the depth of our hearts is extended to each of you to worship with us Sunday. Sunday School—10 a. m. Sermon, Subject: "Watching Jesus," at 11 a. m. B. T. U.—6:30 p. m. Evening Service—7:30. Special music at both services, and a good musical program by the choirs.

R. C. Brinkley, pastor

Business Mens Bible Class
A fine attendance was enjoyed last Sunday at La Vista Theatre and a still larger group is expected Sunday morning. Beside the regular program, Mr. Chase and the school band will render a special program. Come.

F. T. Jones, president

Sonoran's Brother III
A. J. Faught returned Monday from Lampasas where he visited his brother, E. B. Faught, who is ill.

O. G. Babcock to Panhandle
O. G. Babcock returned Thursday from a trip to the Panhandle for experimental dipping. He was accompanied by S. W. Clark and E. R. Clark of Houston. Experiments were left incomplete due to weather conditions.

& Goat Raisers' Association, G. W. Cunningham, association secretary, found in checking records over a period of years that a consistently high average held on the diamond fiber. Cunningham declared that if the committee would take the same base period used in determining the wool loan, 1909 to 1914, that the mohair loan would be 29.3 cents. Recent mohair sales have been well above the loan rate asked, but ranchmen and warehousemen believe the 30-40 rate would serve as a stabilizer. A record of sales from two warehouses in different sections of the goat country for the years 1908 to 1938 showed an average of 41.22 cents a pound for grown hair and 35.16 for kid hair. During the time included in the records there were six years holding to 27 cents. Kid hair sold under 40 cents only three years of that time and has sold at better than 85 cents a pound.

NYA

Austin, March 20.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on lecture tour through Texas, found time in her already crowded schedule this week for a first hand glimpse of activities of the National Youth Administration over the state. Accompanied by J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, the Nation's first lady visited youth projects in Waco, Hillsboro, Houston, Hempstead, Prairie View and Cypress School, where she talked with youths on the job.

In Houston Tuesday for a lecture appearance, Mrs. Roosevelt saw activities of the NYA at Jefferson-Davis City-County hospital and Taylor Vocational School. With Director Kellam, she drove to the rural school at Cypress, recently completed as an NYA project. Swinging over to Hempstead, she inspected the new rock community center built with the assistance of NYA boys and returned to Houston by way of Prairie View State College where the NYA is operating a resident project.

Seguin—When the spring recreation season opens at Starcke Park in Seguin, added facilities will include four shuffle board courts of concrete and terrazo built with the assistance of NYA youths.

Coleman—Work is progressing rapidly on an NYA work project at the Coleman county courthouse where youths are helping repair and refinish the building.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

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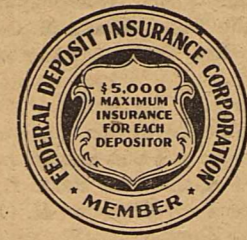
Through the First National Bank and the FHA loan plan your desires may be accomplished. . . . See us about the plan which will enable you to make any improvement you have in mind. . . .

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—

SHORTENING
8-pound carton **73c**
4-pound carton **38c**

COFFEE—Maxwell House, 3-lbs, 73c. 1-lb. 26c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-pound can 12c
APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 19c

PICKLES—Sour or Dill, 100-ounce jar, 39c

SYRUP—Brer Rabbit, 63c
Gallon **63c**
½ Gallon can **35c**
CORN—Mayfield, 2 No. 15c
Cans for **15c**
GREEN BEANS—2 No. 19c
2 Cans for **19c**
SHOE POLISH—Dyan-shine, 25c bottle 17c
VIENNA SAUSAGE—25c
4 cans for **25c**

SODA WATER—PW, Asst. Flavors, 2 for 25c

OXYDOL—5-lb. box 63c
for **63c**
PORK & BEANS—1-lb. can 5c
for **5c**
FLOUR—KB 48-lb. 1.29
pounds for **1.29**
RICE—Bulk, Fancy, 2-lbs. 9c
for **9c**

SQUASH, white, 2 lbs. 9c
for **9c**
GREEN BEANS, 2 15c
pounds for **15c**
CARROTS, 2 bunches 5c
for **5c**
YAMS, kiln dried, 5 19c
pounds for **19c**
APPLES, 1c
each **1c**

VEGETABLES and FRUITS
SQUASH, white, 2 lbs. 9c
for **9c**
GREEN BEANS, 2 15c
pounds for **15c**
CARROTS, 2 bunches 5c
for **5c**
YAMS, kiln dried, 5 19c
pounds for **19c**
APPLES, 1c
each **1c**

QUALITY MEATS ALWAYS
SWIFT'S Selected Baby Beef Roast, the pound .19
KRAFT'S American Cheese, 2-lb. box 49c
BACON, Dexter's sliced, .29
per pound **.29**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Solid Color Broad Cloth, (Pink Only) Limit 4 yds.

5c

Regular 10c Tan Work Sox Limit 3 pairs

5c

17x25 Feather Pillows Limit 2

39c

79c Brassiere Top Satin Slips each

49c

39c Lunch Cloths 39 inch fastcolor Limit 2

19c

15c Large Size Tin Pudding Pans Limit 2

5c

City Variety Store

5c to \$5.00