

## \$25,000 Bridge To Span Meckel Draw

The State Highway Commission has added to the federal aid program a bridge which will be constructed over Meckel Draw, about six miles north of here.

Plans for the bridge will be drawn up by the engineering division of the district headquarters office in San Angelo when the Federal Bureau of Public Roads approves the program addition. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$25,000.

U. S. Highway 277 in Sutton county between Sonora and Eldorado, has undergone reconditioning. The shoulders have been spread and the concrete structures have been widened, making the road safer. The work was done by the maintenance crews of the highway department.

A contract will be let for the Meckel Draw bridge.

## New Mail Carrier On Job Tomorrow

Driving 208,000 miles in four years, and the distinction of not having missed a day from work is the record made by P. W. Askew, star route carrier between San Angelo and Sonora.

Mr. Askew makes his last trip today turning the line over to Carl Roberts of Jacksboro tonight when he arrives in San Angelo.

Mr. Askew used up two pick-up trucks in the four years he was in the service. The first, a '35 model, was driven 80,000 miles from July 1, 1935 to January 1, 1937.

The second truck purchased in 1937 was on duty for 128,000 miles, and according to Mr. Askew is still good for a number more.

The former carrier will leave shortly for his old home at Franklin, 25 miles north of Palestine. He plans to spend about fifteen days there with his mother, Mrs. Annie Askew. Mrs. Askew is in her eighty-ninth year.

The initial run of Mr. Roberts will be Saturday. He and Mrs. Roberts were in Sonora Tuesday. Roberts made the trip with Mr. Askew learning the numerous boxes along the star route.

## BAPTIST WOMEN HEAR FINANCIAL REPORT READ

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. A business meeting was held and the financial report was read by the secretary, Mrs. O. C. Ogden.

Members present were Mesdames H. P. Largent, J. H. Brasher, T. L. Harrison, G. G. Stephenson, O. C. Ogden.

## Sonora Scores on Ozona

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor were in Ozona last night to witness a ball game between the Yankees and Ozona All Stars. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Yankees, managed by Ralph Crowe.

## Spend Summer in Mexico

J. T. Shurley and a student friend from the University of Texas, Warren Callister, left Saturday for Big Spring where they will visit for a few days. They will go from there to the Mrs. Jewell Shurley ranch, 30 miles north of Clayton, New Mexico in the Cimarron Valley where they will remain during the summer.

## Horse Changes Ownership

E. D. Shurley is the owner of a fine young horse, having secured the animal Tuesday at the Lions Club luncheon. The animal was given the club for its auction sale. The disposal of the horse has been delayed by the inability of the managers, H. V. Stokes and B. M. Halbert, Jr., to be in Sonora at an earlier date.

## Fishermen Return

F. J. Wood and W. P. McConnell, Jr. returned this week from a fishing trip spent on Devil's river. They report plenty of fish.

## Dance Friday Night, July Seventh

Arrangements have been completed by the Young Woman's Episcopal Guild for a dance at the Scout Hall Friday night, July 7.

The services of a nationally known musical organization have been secured and the ladies promise one of the best dances of the season.

Through the Independent Bookers of America, Kansas City, Missouri, the ladies have engaged the services of Ronnie Dare and his Wolverines to play for Sonora and Sutton county dances devotees.

The organization, headed by Mr. Dare comes to Sonora highly recommended as a musical organization. Press reports state it has just closed a six-month engagement at the Famous Kansas City Club, Kansas City, and was chosen from a group of twenty-six well-known musical organizations to play the Missouri State President's Ball at the Missouri state capital last February.

The band is enroute to Denver, Colorado, July 10, where they will open at the Brown Palace Hotel.

The boys are scheduled to play July 1, 2 and 4 at the American Legion Rodeo at Falfurries, said to be one of the biggest affairs of Southern Texas.

## MISS WATKINS WILL STUDY IN CALIFORNIA

Enroute to Los Angeles where she will spend several weeks studying music, Miss Marie Watkins left here Wednesday morning by bus. Her voice work will be done with Andres de Seguerola.

During her stay there Miss Watkins will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollenshead, in Hollywood, California.

She will return to Sonora about the first of September to take her classes in voice and piano.

## Fall Causes Broken Arm

A broken arm was suffered by Mrs. O. L. Richardson Saturday when she tripped over a piece of wire and fell on some bricks. She was taken to a San Angelo hospital, where her arm was set. She will return here this week-end.

## Sonroan to Big Spring

Ernest Carraway, athletic director of the Sonora Public Schools, was here this week enroute to Big Spring where he has employment for the summer. He will return to Sonora the latter part of August.

## Son to Earl Adams

A son, Sammie James, was born Monday in Center Point to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams. The baby weighed eight pounds.

## New Residents Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of San Angelo have moved to Sonora to make their home. Mr. Carroll is cashier and bookkeeper of the Alamo Freight lines. Sonora is now headquarters for all towns west of here reached by the Alamo lines.

## Halbert Calves Sold

This week R. A. Halbert sold to Cleve Jones and Fred Hanna 202 head of choice calves. The stock will be shipped by the buyers.

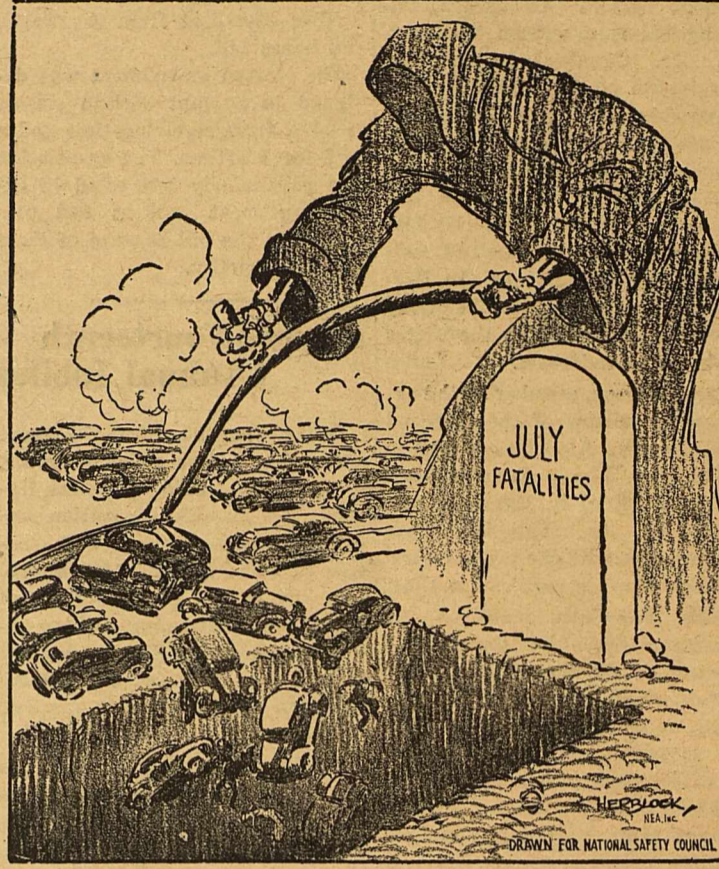
## Sonorans' Daughter Here

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Taylor were guests the past week-end of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carson. Mrs. Taylor is now employed with a radio advertising agency in Fort Worth, while Mr. Taylor is representing a nationally known typewriter concern.

## Miss Halbert Enroute to Europe

Miss Bobbie Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert, sailed on the S. S. Normandie, Wednesday from New York. She will land at Le Havre, Monday, and will go from there to Paris and other parts of Europe.

## Seasonal Rush



Firecrackers are popping merrily throughout the country—a good week in advance of the Fourth of July. But the trail of death and suffering they are leaving in their wake is not so merry, the National Safety Council pointed out today.

Despite laws, campaigns and warnings, fireworks still are being put into the hands of children, as well as adults, the Council said. It urged that use of fireworks be confined to community displays, handled by experienced operators. "The only safe way to handle fireworks," said the Council, "is to stay away from them."

The two greatest contributors to the annual Fourth of July toll, the Council said, are traffic accidents and drownings. Last July 8,700 people were killed and 800,000 injured in accidents in the United States. This huge total was fed by the Independence Day celebration.

"This year," said the Council, "traffic will be unusually heavy because of the two World's Fairs. Extra caution will be needed to keep from piling up a new high for tragedy."

## 35 Years Ago in Sonora and Sutton

R. L. Kerby of Austin who owns two sections of land on the North Llano was in Sonora this week paying back taxes and looking at the land.

John Hall the well-known stockman from down the draw, was in Sonora several days this week getting acquainted with some of his kin folks.

J. P. Haynie the dairyman and family left for the Wooten ranch in Edwards county Thursday, to look after some cattle they are pasturing there.

Ed Corbett the stockman from down the draw, was in Sonora Wednesday on his way to the ranch from A. P. Belcher's where he had been delivering bulls.

Press Covington the well-known and successful well-driller and sheepman of Edwards county, was in Sonora Wednesday, buying bucks.

Wm. Whitlock the pastry cook of San Angelo and Alfonso Hamilton of the Bismark farm, Tom Green county, were in Sonora this week. They are out on a hunt for pleasure and recreation.

Mr. Ed Martin and Miss Eva Champie, both of Menard county, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, last Tuesday night, by the Rev. Stephens. Ed is a prosperous cattleman, and the bride is one of the fairest flowers that ever bloomed in the Valley of the San Saba. May they be happy and prosperous always, is the wish of the Standard.—San Angelo Standard.

Dr. R. A. Miller of Temple, arrived in Sonora Tuesday on a visit to his old friend Dr. A. L. Taylor. Several years ago Dr. Miller was associated with the late Dr. Burroughs, father of D. H. Burroughs of Sonora.

Capt. J. Harvey McKee, son of Bill McKee the Crockett county stockman, was in Sonora Monday,

trading. Harvey looks on the bright side of life all the time and its pleasure to meet him.

C. Smith the cattleman and steam well-driller of Edwards county, was in Sonora Monday, trading. He is having the boys put down a well on his home ranch.

## Literally

A Chicago woman had her husband and her pug dog cremated and the ashes placed in the same urn and the esteemed editor of the Lost Creek Lyre regards the transaction as a "dog-gone burning shame."—Denver Post.

Andrew Johnson a painter from Dublin, is in Sonora working for B. F. Bellows who has the contract for painting E. F. Vander Stucken Co's stores.

J. J. Rice returned from San Angelo Thursday to which place he had accompanied Fred Koenig.

Tom Birtrong and W. A. Miers the well-known stockman were in from the ranch Monday, for supplies.

A. P. Cox was in Sonora Monday on his way to San Angelo on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gillispie of Ozona came over Tuesday on a visit. Mrs. Gillispie will remain here about a month.

Lee Haines was in Sonora Friday from Owensville, Sutton county, Texas, on business connected with a new mail line.

J. W. McKee, the Juno country stockman came in Wednesday, and will return in a few days with Mrs. McKee, who has been a guest at the Commercial for some time.

R. W. Barton nad family arrived from San Antonio last Saturday, and will remain on the ranch for a couple of months.

Daughter to Jim Caldwell  
A daughter, Billie Jean, weighing six pounds, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell.

## Ladies' Night At The New City Park

### H. L. Taylor Now In New Position

A new position opens up tomorrow for H. L. Taylor who has been section foreman of the highway for a number of years. Saturday Mr. Taylor assumes the duties of division foreman, which covers a large portion of West Texas. His headquarters will be established in San Angelo.

The promotion is well deserved as Mr. Taylor has handled this section well, giving entire satisfaction in his highway work.

H. P. Largent, utility man for some time, assumes the duties of section foreman here.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to make San Angelo their home at a later date.

### TO ATTEND TWO WEEKS SCOUT CAMP, MERTZON

Miss Rena McQuary and Miss Alice Sawyer left yesterday for Mertzon where they will attend the Girl Scout Camp. Miss McQuary is the music director and Miss Sawyer is assistant unit head.

The ninth of July, which will begin the second week of the camp, several other Sonorans will go to Mertzon and attend the camp for a week. They are Misses Emma Sessions, Addie Thorp, Jamie Trainer, Pat Gilmore, Edith May Babcock, Elizabeth Taylor, Geraldine Morrow, Sammie Jean Allison, Davie Dean Colklin, Josette Boughton, Jaine Collier, Lila D. Chalk, Margaret Howell.

### Mrs. Miers Home From New York

Mrs. W. A. Miers, who has been a patient in a New York hospital, was brought home Tuesday morning. Accompanied by Mr. Miers and their two daughters, Misses Addah and Jo Nell, she came to San Angelo by rail and from there by automobile. Her condition is reported to be improved and she is getting along nicely.

### Makes Trip From Detroit Alone

Mrs. L. S. Jones, sister of Mrs. C. H. Carson and Mrs. E. C. Garven, came the past week-end to be with them. Mrs. Jones, who lives in Los Angeles, had been to Detroit to drive a new car home. She made the trip from Detroit here alone. Mr. Jones, who is president of the Southern Pacific Ry. Co., met her in Sonora to accompany her to California.

### Resumes Official Duties

Mrs. Hillman Brown resumed her duties Monday morning in the office of the Sutton County Soil Conservation headquarters after a week's vacation. Mrs. Howard Kirby was her substitute during the time.

### Back From Arizona

Mrs. Troy White and sons, Clayton, Wayne and Bobby, returned Monday night from a visit in Bisbee, Arizona. They were accompanied to the western state by Mrs. Bert Davenport and her three children, who remained there to make their home.

### Harold Friess Ill in Hospital

Harold Friess underwent an operation Saturday morning in a San Angelo hospital. It is reported he is getting along fine and soon will be home.

### Miss Trainer Visiting in Oklahoma

Miss Frances Trainer, who accompanied Mrs. W. A. Miers to New York from Temple as special nurse, returned with the Miers family as far as Muskogee, where she stopped over to visit relatives before returning to Texas.

### Scouts to Meet Wednesday

The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday night at the Scout Hall at the usual time to discuss plans for the remainder of the summer. The Scoutmaster is anxious that as many as possible attend.

At the first luncheon Tuesday of the Sonora Lions Club since June sixth, it was decided to hold a Ladies' Night at the new City Park on the Del Rio highway Thursday, July 6, at 7:30. There will be no luncheon next Tuesday.

The regular program committee composed of W. C. Gilmore, G. A. Wynn and E. D. Shurley will have charge of the entertainment features and a large percentage of Lions and ladies are expected to attend.

One feature of the night meeting will be the installation of the new officers. The new president is W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station. He will be assisted in the year's work by:

F. T. Jones, vice-president; Jodie Trainer, 2nd vice-president; J. D. Eaton, Jr., secretary; W. E. James, treasurer; Arthur Carroll, Lion tamer; and H. F. Gilley, tail twister.

New directors recently elected are: Dr. J. F. Howell and G. H. Hall. Joe Berger and G. H. Davis, who served as directors last year, are members for this year's board.

At the Tuesday luncheon W. C. Gilmore, in his capacity as mayor of Sonora, announced that the restrictions heretofore placed on school children, restraining them from loitering on the streets or congregating at other places in town, had that morning at nine o'clock been removed.

The secretary was instructed to contact the Eldorado Lions Club in a letter of appreciation for aid extended during the auction sale. Eldorado Lions bought a number of animals at the auction.

President-elect W. H. Dameron spoke briefly to the club, expressing appreciation for assistance rendered by the club as a whole in making of the auction the success it proved to be.

H. C. Atchison, who had charge of the wool show thanked the club for the opportunity of managing the show. He said it was better this year than last, and the coming year would see greater accomplishments among the boys exhibiting.

W. E. James, treasurer, read a detailed report of the recent auction sale, stating that the net profit to the club was \$957.50.

Forrest Weldon, a charter member of the defunct Rocks Springs Linos Club, was a guest, as was Robert Kelley, Sutton ranchman, and John Bowers, West Texas Utilities employee.

### MRS. DAVIS CONDUCTS STUDY FOR W. M. S.

Continuing their study, conducted by Mrs. R. F. Davis, the Methodist Women's Missionary Society held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage.

Members present were Mesdames J. D. Lowrey, J. W. Trainer, T. A. McMillian, Robert Rees, C. E. Stites, Rose Thorp, W. E. Caldwell.

### Sonorans to Carlsbad

Mrs. Joe Berger and son, Wilfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull and daughter, Charlene, left Tuesday for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Alpine. They will return the last of the week.

### The Rev. Mr. Brinkley in Revival

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley left Monday for Megangel where he will spend two days with his wife and two daughters. Wednesday he will go to Cross Plains, where he will hold a revival meeting until July 9.

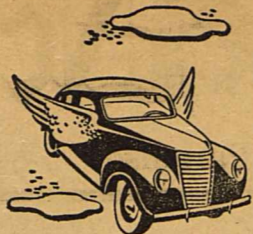
### Son to Cliff Johnsons

A son named George Arched was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Monday morning. The young man weighed ten and three-quarter pounds.

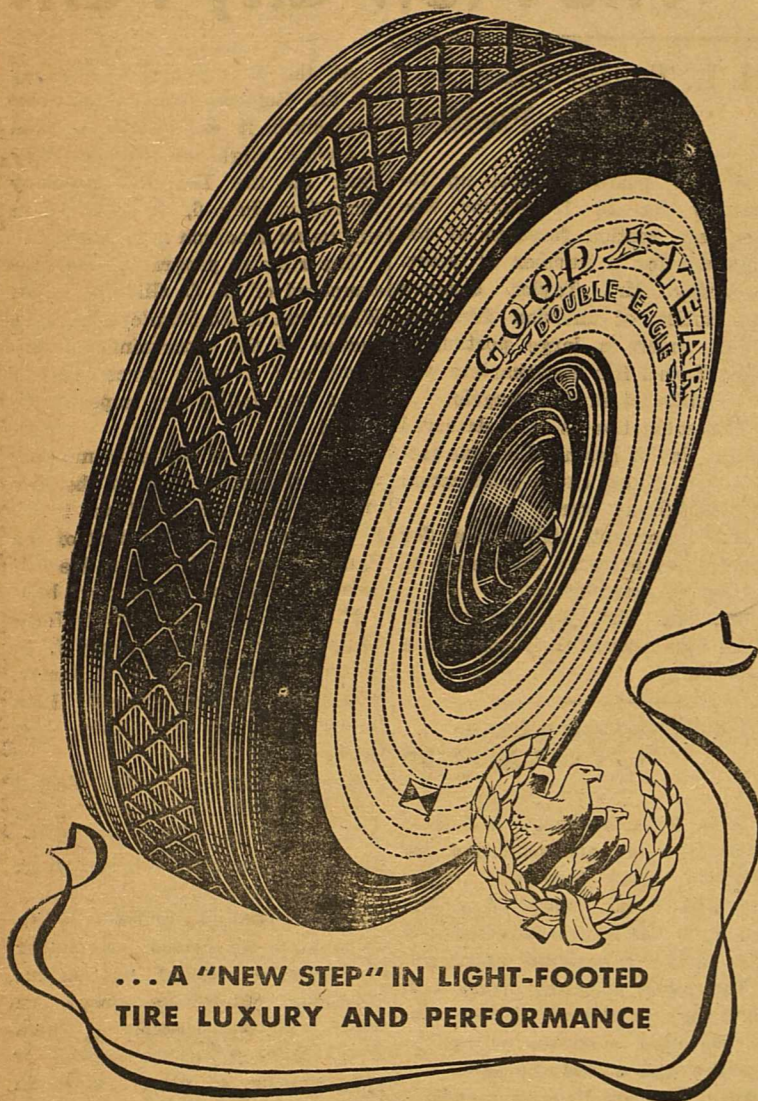
### Vacation Trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Penick and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left yesterday for New York. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

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A tire with a flexibility that absorbs road bumps and roughness so completely that you virtually glide along—smoothly, silently, restfully;

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A tire so richly designed—with high, fluted sidewalls, streamlined shoulders, and beautiful tread pattern—that it almost doubles the "appearance value" of your car!

These things are not a dream of the tire possibilities of tomorrow... but actually and definitely exist—in today's DOUBLE EAGLE Airwheels.

Let us demonstrate how this tire excels... why its greater strength, lighter weight and compacted tread give you an easier, freer-rolling ride, more miles per gallon of gas, and more total tire miles.

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See LifeGuard—another of Goodyear's notable contributions toward safe, comfortable, carefree motor-ing... A "safety tire within your tire" which cushions your car to a smooth, straight stop in case of sudden tire failure. As essential as 4-wheel brakes, all-steel body, or safety glass! In sizes available, can be used in any make of tire, new or now in service.



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## RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

A generally optimistic view of legislation in the nation's capital affecting the wool and mohair growers is taken by G. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, following his return from Washington. Mr. Cunningham left for Washington on June 10, following a quarterly meeting of directors of the association at Mason on June 8, and has just returned to Del Rio. Of primary concern on this trip were the truth-in-fabrics bill, conferences with Commodity Credit Corporation officials and the Purchasing Department for the Army and Navy, and work on the wages and hours amendments.

Byron Wilson, member of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers Association, was in Washington during Cunningham's stay there. Fred R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers, was with the two growers' representatives a part of the time.

Calls have been made on 340 representatives in the House in the interests of the wool labeling bill. Of this group 244, about half the House, went on record as favoring the measure and the remainder contacted were either opposed or indifferent. It is conceded by the growers that the greatest danger to final approval of the bill lies in the House.

The truth-in-fabrics bill was reported to the House on June 22, Cunningham said, and is on the calendar. The Rules Committee has promised special ruling on the bill, which, if Congress remains in session any length of time, will assure having the bill up for discussion and a vote. The wool growers' representatives were assured by the Senate that if time remains the bill will be brought up there also. As the Senate passed a similar bill in the 75th Congress, there is little doubt that it will pass when brought up this time.

### Wool Loans

Following a general discussion by the directors of the state association at their recent meeting of rumors that the Commodity Credit Corporation planned to take over 1938 wool and mohair remaining under government loans, Cunningham held several conferences with CCC officials while in the capital city. John Goodloe, vice-president of the CCC, told the Texan that the 1938 wool and mohair would not be taken over immediately, nor would the grower be forced to sell under market value.

The CCC officials did state, however, that since wool and mohair were selling above the loan level, they would like to see the loans liquidated, believing this to be to the best interests of all concerned.

### Army-Navy Supplies

Members of the Purchasing Department for the Army and Navy assured Cunningham during a conference at Washington that their requirements were that all clothing and supplies bought for use of the Army and Navy be made wholly of American products where possible. Further, the Texan was told, the Purchasing Department very strictly enforces this ruling.

Another item of importance and interest to the wool grower, Cunningham pointed out, is the fact that all woolen materials except overcoats of 34-ounce material contracted for by the Purchasing Department were of virgin wool. These overcoats are only allowed to carry 35 per cent shoddy, provided they pass the tensile and warp strength specifications. This point was introduced by the National Wool Growers representatives at early hearings of the truth-in-fabrics measure.

### Taxes

Particularly pleased was Cunningham over the fact that the tax measure had passed both the House and the Senate and reached final agreement in the free conference committee. As a result, he says, operating losses will be allowed to be deducted over a period of two years for both corporations, partnerships, and individuals—an item on which the state and national associations have been working for some time.

### Wages and Hours

Indications at present, Cunningham said, are that the wages and hours amendments to the Wagner Act are dead in the House, as Mrs. Norton is opposed to opening her amendment to further amendments on the floor. But, should the

amendment come up, Cunningham was assured by Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston, a member of the wages and hours committee of the House, and by Rep. Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth and others, that agriculture and areas of production will be further exempted from the wages and hours bill.

The Norton amendment was designed to exempt certain classes of labor from receiving time and a half for overtime. The association was particularly interested in exempting meat packers and processors in the bill because of their seasonal activity.

### Brady's Fourteenth Annual Jubilee

Brady, June 26.—Texas' biggest race meet, a fine rodeo program, speaking by leading political figures, the queen's coronation and ball, and union services will combine to make Brady's 14th annual July Jubilee and Race Meet one of the states outstanding holiday attractions this year. The Jubilee will be held July 3, 4, and 5 under the direction of G. C. Kirk, general manager.

While the speaking and the racing and rodeo programs are scheduled for the three days mentioned above, the festivities actually begin the night of July 1 at 8 o'clock at Richards Park grandstand, when Miss Juanita Broad, amid colorful ceremonies will be crowned Queen of the 1939 Jubilee. Duchesses and escorts from neighboring towns will participate in the coronation. The Queen's Ball will follow at Brady Country Club, with Joe Buzze and his orchestra providing the music. Buzze and his musicians will also play at the crowning of the Queen.

On Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the grandstand a gigantic union religious service will be held, with Dr. L. N. D. Wells, minister of the East Dallas Christian, to be the main speaker. Singers from the local churches will make up the choir.

A colorful parade will formally open the 14th annual affair at 10 o'clock the morning of July 3, with six beautifully decorated floats, cowboys, bands and decorated automobile making up the procession that will parade about the plaza and business district.

The racing and rodeo program will open at the park at 2 p. m. each afternoon of the three days. There will be five running races daily, and no race purse will be under \$150. C. H. McMillan, veteran starter, will be here with his starting gate. Rodeo purses will run into big figures each day. The rodeo stock will be furnished each of the days by "Red" Lyons, veteran rodeo promoter of Texas.

Brady's big grandstand has been enlarged this year, and it now has a seating capacity of 6,000. The track has been improved considerably, and racing enthusiasts are expected to see some excellent times made here this year. More than 100 horses have been in training at Richard Park the past several days, and a fast field of entries is anticipated.

There will be no admission to the

picnic grounds at Richard Park, where thousands of persons come annually for a good time.

## VOICE OF TEXAS

By PIERCE BROOKS

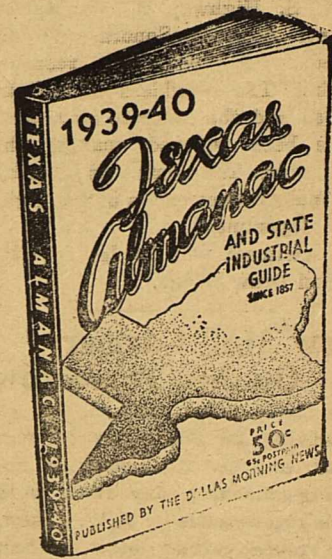
July the Fourth is right around the corner and many worthy programs are being planned and many worthy citizens will be killed in traffic wrecks and elsewhere. Speaking of wrecks, here is an opportunity to pay due respects and a glowing tribute to Safety Patrols maintained by students in many Texas schools. There is no telling how many lives and limbs were saved the past school year by these vigilant youths All honor to them. "We love our children."

States Senate, the other day opened the Senate with a prayer from which the following is extracted for the thoughtful consideration of the Texas Legislature: "Forgive, dear Lord, our misspent days, our vain complaints, our too feeble interests in the progress of mankind; and grant that from this day we may redeem the time in purer, finer service, content only in the faith that Thou art leading us and teaching us the while, and that we shall come through the night to the dawn, to a city that hath foundations, to a city of light which Thou hast prepared for Thy faithful children."

Port Lavaca is getting ready in 1940 to observe its chemical centennial year.

### Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. Month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money-back guarantee by Sonora Drug Co.



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## Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

PHONE 8

SONORA

## WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

We were camped on a high bank of the Bosque river just above some little falls. The men had gone to see about the fishing lines, and the rest of us were drowsing after a good lunch, shifting on our cots to keep ahead of the sun. All night and morning the sound of the rushing water had been in our ears. We could not have spoken without seeming to interrupt the river's cool talk.

It was a kingfisher that broke the silence. He rattled up the river and lighted on a bare sycamore limb overhanging the water at the edge of camp. His gray back seemed bluer than usual as it caught the sunlight. From his mouth hung a small fish. It thrashed about while he struggled with it and gradually got it down his throat, head first. Then he settled to watch for another fish.

There was about him that air of contemplation and watchful patience that is the mark of all true fishermen. Any sport that can still the human tongue as gently as fishing does, has dignity. Fishing does strange things to time too. Between strikes, time hangs suspended, pausing with the fisherman, then rushes on with him as he goes into action.

Suddenly the kingfisher shot down to the water below, out of the eye range of camp. I raised on my elbow, but got only a glimpse of the power in his dive as he disappeared. In a few seconds he came back to his perch with another catch in his long, strong beak, struggled with it, gulped it down, then began another watch.

As I lay there and looked at the leaf shadows flicking across his short, stocky form, I recalled that his name in the Latin is "halcyon", from which we get the expression "halcyon days."

Ancient people believed that the kingfisher's nesting period brought calm and peace. He was thought to use the seven days before the shortest day in the year for building his nest and the seven days after for incubating the eggs. These fourteen days were the "halcyon days," believed to be quiet and free from stormy weather. The term is now one of the most expressive in our language.

But the kingfisher does not float a nest on the water. It has long been known that he digs a curving tunnel from four to fifteen feet long in a clay or gravel bank. At the end it is enlarged into a little room where the white eggs are laid on a nest of a fish scales, fish bones and rubbish.

The hundreds of stomachs examined prove that the kingfisher's habits do more to aid the interests of the fisherman than to harm them. Crawfishes, water beetles, and frogs are important items in this bird's diet. He also takes many fish and water insects which feed on the spawn of game fish. In this way he directly benefits the sportsman. The kingfisher is as well an interesting bird personality, and a picturesque companion for the angler.

One fact about all birds is that they take the food most common, that easiest to get. Game fish are not among the slow surface feeders

game fish are outnumbered by the and are thus harder to reach. Too, non-game and inedible types.

The solution around well stocked fish hatcheries may call for control measures. Conditions here are not natural, and game fish predominate. Control measures include screening and the use of rotary tin frighteners.

Students of the fish question are agreed that the chemical contents of water, pollution and mishandling of streams and lakes by man has had far more effect on fish decrease than all water birds combined. It is ironic that in some cases the decrease of fish has been hastened by campaigns of killing water-birds, who were actually keeping in check which eat the spawn of game fish.

Some of our most beautiful birds, and certainly the most spectacular, are among those which haunt water areas. Most of them are now protected. But in the past they have been unbelievably persecuted, some nearly to extinction. This has been in spite of one fact which is unanswerable proof that birds do not decrease the supply of fish. That is that at the time fish were at their peak of abundance on our continent, the water birds were at their peak also.

### The Pedestrian A Major Headache

Chicago, June 26.—The pedestrian is a curious creature.

He is at one and the same time the forgotten man and the problem child of traffic. He has been neglected, but he also has been pampered and spoiled.

The time has come to clamp down on him and make him obey traffic rules as motorists are made to obey them. But the time also has come to give him the same attention and protection that motorist gets.

Those are the findings of a committee of the National Safety Council which has been studying the pedestrian problem for three years and which climaxed its work by recommending today that walkers be made to obey stop signals and other traffic laws just as drivers must obey them—in business districts, at least.

The pedestrian, the Council committee has found, is a major headache in America's traffic situation, and one sure way to cut a big chunk out of the annual accident toll is to pay more attention to him.

Last year three of every five persons killed in traffic accidents in American cities were pedestrians. In the rural areas the ratio was only 26 out of every hundred—lower in percentage, but higher in proportion to the exposure.

Furthermore, the committee reports, of the 12,500 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year, two-thirds were violating a traffic ordinance or committing an obviously unsafe act.

And thirteen per cent of the pedestrians killed had been reported as drinking, whereas only 19 per cent of the drivers engaged in all fatal motor vehicle accidents last year had been reported as drinking.

Who are these people who walk into death and danger in such vast numbers? Surprisingly, the Council committee's studies show they are not mostly children, but that five out of six of them are at least of high school age and three-fourths are past the age of most college students.

When are most of the pedestrians killed?

At night, the committee has learned. Approximately three-fourths of all pedestrian deaths—

## Automobile Wrecks Laid To Drivers

"I AM fully convinced," writes Isabel Dean in the July issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, "that the biggest accident cause is not the car or the highway or even the demon rum—it is a loose screw in the mind of the driver." Miss Dean's article, "I've Had an Accident" is one of an aggressive series in a campaign for greater motor safety and the reduction of highway accidents now in progress.

"Getting behind the wheel of a car has a curious effect on human nature and normally decent people become unpleasantly transformed and discourteous when they drive. In addition to danger to life involved, bad motoring manners hold up traffic and waste time and fuel. Of all traffic delays, 25% grow out of common discourtesy. Psychoanalysts have been uncovering reasons for some kinds of childish misbehavior in an automobile. A car is everything that the small boy wanted and it seems to bring out

the small boy in men," says Miss Dean.

Most people admit they drive too fast when there is no need for it. The human eye makes a deceptive accommodation to the sensation of speed, so that high speeds seem slow when the eye has accustomed itself to higher ones. Most people are convinced that accidents happen only to other people and not to themselves. As a veteran of an accident, Miss Dean says they can happen to anybody.

both in city and country—occur after sundown. The reason? A combination of drinking, darkness, improper lighting, glare of headlights and dark clothing.

Why are so many pedestrians killed and what can be done about it?

Leslie J. Sorenson, chairman of the Council committee and president of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, has this to say:

"The pedestrian has been sadly neglected. He has had to shift largely for himself. As a result, he has formed his own rules and regulations, and they are not always good.

"He has evolved the simple philosophy that his job is to get across the street as best he can, regardless of the time or place. He joins with other pedestrians in mass violation of traffic lights, blandly halting traffic and creating tremendous hazards to himself and motorists.

"In rural areas he walks on the pavement, on the wrong side of the road and wears dark clothing at night, further adding to his danger.

"Engineers have provided protection for motorists. Underpasses, divided roadways, center stripes, efficient signals and signs—all these have helped the driver. He has been taught to obey traffic rules and to make use of them for his own protection.

"The job now is to do the same thing for the pedestrian and to emphasize his importance in any traffic improvement program."

What does Mr. Sorenson propose?

1. Give the pedestrian the benefits of modern traffic engineering—underpasses, walk signals, and pedestrian islands in the city. Give him walkways, sidewalks and similar devices in the country. And in both city and country—better lighting.

2. Educate the pedestrian to use these devices—and, even more important, to use and obey signals and other protective measures already in existence. This education should include specific campaigns in localities and among groups which have high accident rates.

3. Having been given protection and shown how to use it, the pedestrian should be subject to the same strict enforcement of traffic laws as is the motorist. He will use protective devices and obey traffic rules to a much greater degree if they appeal to his common sense, the committee has found.

4. The motorist wishing to make a left or right turn must wait for pedestrians walking with the green light. We believe motorists will be inclined to do this if pedestrians obey the traffic signals.

5. Police must be in thorough accord with pedestrian control if such a program is to succeed. Much of the success of any such program depends on the tact, patience and efficiency of the police.

Ridicule of the poetical fancies of youth was stilled recently when an anthology of poetry contributed by collegians of the past and present at Texas State College for Women won praise from critics and reviewers all over the state. TSCW students are now turning to their sonnets and verses with renewed enthusiasm.

The tomato originated in America and was long regarded as a poisonous plant in Europe. Today there are now more than a hundred recognized improved varieties.

Index Cards and Cabinets at The News.

### Regular Customers

are our best advertisement for our printing service. Ask your neighbor—he'll tell you that our printing on Hammermill Papers is unexcelled.

Proof that the old-time dances can rival the jitter-bug favorites of today in popularity was given when the polka was recently introduced at an outdoor dance at Texas State College for Women. The students now demand polka music at every dance.

Avoid delay, save time and money by buying your needs from Sonora merchants.

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SONORA, TEXAS

A new replica of the dress worn by the wife of Governor Sam Houston when he was inaugurated in 1859 has been added by the Huntsville Chapter of the D. A. R. to the collection of inaugural gowns at Texas State College for Women.

### WITH THE CHURCHES

#### Baptist Church

The pastor has gone to the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains to conduct a revival meeting, and is extremely anxious to have a fine attendance in all departments of Sunday school this coming Sunday morning.

Sunday school will be resumed in all departments, and each teacher is expected to contact the individual pupils in their class, and seek for a full attendance each Sunday now. Let us work to build our average attendance back to a fair level during the month of July.

R. C. Brinkley, Pastor

#### Business Men's Bible Class

We had a good attendance last Sunday in the Men's Class at La Vista Theatre, with 20 men present. We are asking each man to bring one next Sunday, and enjoy the program arranged for that hour.

F. T. Jones, President

#### Methodist Church

Sunday a Thanksgiving Service.

Now that the ban on children gathering at Sunday school and preaching services has been lifted and that no more of our children are sick, it should be an occasion for Thanksgiving. Every parent should take their children to Sunday school and preaching services Sunday and give thanks to God that the danger is past. Last Sunday we had a nice congregation of adults; we hope to see the children and young people in the congregation Sunday.

9:45 Sunday school: All departments will be in their respective rooms. Classes for all ages.

10:50 Morning sermon by the pastor. Subject "A God Who Saves."

8 p. m. "Fighting the Devil with Fire. Will it work?"

We promise this will be an interesting subject. We cordially invite all to worship with us.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

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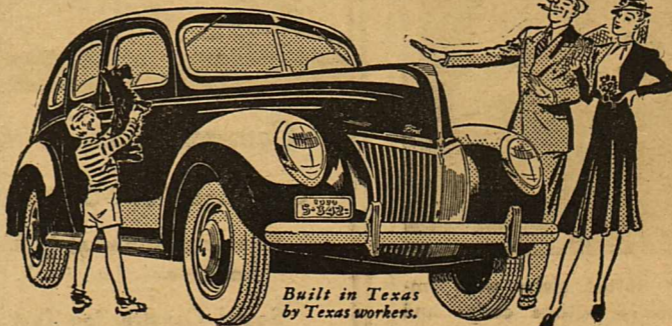
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**The Devil's River News**

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . Editor-publisher  
Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor  
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ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

**WITH THE BOY SCOUTS**

**Camp Has Large Attendance**

With an attendance of 150 Scouts and leaders, the second week in Camp Louis Farr surpassed the week-attendance record of the past several years. Troops from every section of the northern division of the Council were in attendance. High honors went to Troop 6 San Angelo, for taking the lead in water carnival, soft ball, advancement, and the camporal.

A large number won the first, second, third, and fourth year camp honor awards, four receiving the highest or "Grande Coue" award at the close of this session. Troops represented at the camp were: 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17, and 32 San Angelo; 18, Eldorado; 19 Sonora; 23 and 24 Brady; 28 Mennard; 53 Ozona; and 54 Garden City.

**Scouts Praised**

An unusual honor was bestowed on two Scouts at Camp Louis Farr. Ben Hill Ogden, assistant Scoutmaster, an Eagle Scout of Troop 23 Brady, received a Citation for reviving and saving a fellow workman's life by applying artificial respiration, after he had been knocked from a 32 foot pole by a 2300 volt electric shock.

Richard Winters, Jr. assistant Scoutmaster, an Eagle Scout of Troop 23 Brady, received a Citation for Bravery for rescuing A. H. Simmons from a lake near Texarkana and applying artificial respiration.

The Citations were presented by Chairman of Camping, Jim Bramblett, at an evening ceremony during second week of Camp Louis Farr. Scout officials are applying for National Citations in addition to those presented by the local Council.

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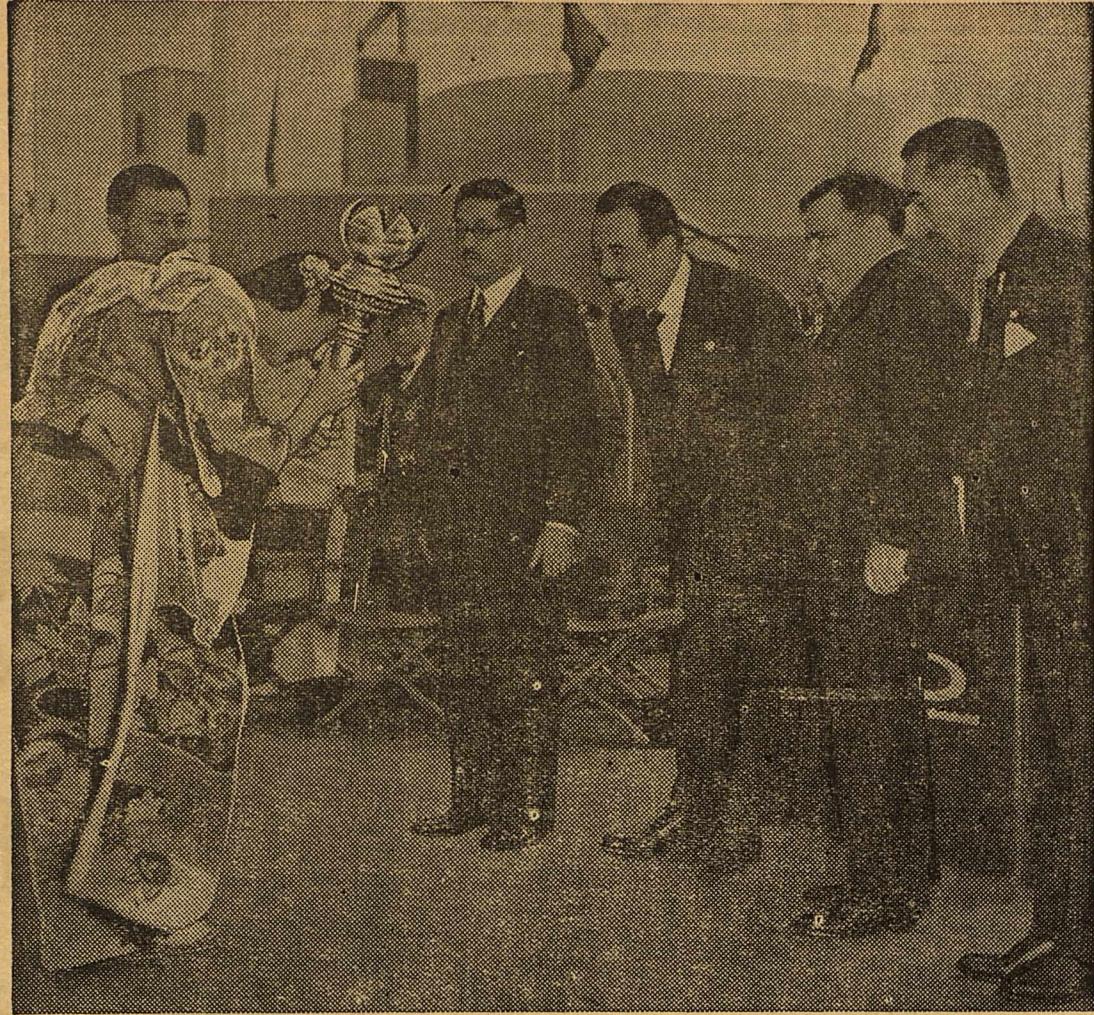
"If I had a son", J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said not long ago, "I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts."

"They are," Mr. Hoover also said, "building for the nation a useful, manly type of citizen to accept the responsibilities which time places upon him." The 75,000 Scouts, leaders, parents and friends who will jam the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair on Thursday afternoon, June 29 will expect the head G-Man, hero of millions of present-day boys, to reveal again his high regard and esteem for the Boy Scout movement.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Boy Scouts of America, is to preside at the half hour Court of Peace mobilization, made colorful by the presence of many thousands of National Flags and the standards of Scout Troops and Patrols. Then, in full view of the largest group of Scouts ever brought together, 500 or more 21 year-old Scouts or former Scouts, presented by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, vice-president of the National Council, will pledge to Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court of United States, their participation as active voting citizens, in accordance with the spirit and provisions of the Scout Oath and Law.

Grover A. Whalen, President of the World's Fair Corporation, will welcome the Scout party to the Fair

**"Flame of Friendship" Presented at Court of Peace**



Ending an 11,000-mile journey bearing the "Flame of Friendship" sent as a good-will gesture from Japan to the people of the U. S., Miss Akiko Tsukimoto, chosen as "Miss Japan", bows as she presents friendship flame to Grover Whalen, New York World's Fair president, during Japan Day ceremonies at Fair's Court of Peace. Left to right, Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador; Whalen; New York's Mayor La Guardia; and Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Commissioner - General to the Fair. Flame was lighted from 1500-year-old sacred fire at Izumo Shrine in Japan; where according to tradition, the gods of the universe convened.

and in reply a New York City Scout, selected on merit, to represent the 1,289,746 present Scout enrollment, will thank him and other officials for making possible the Boy Scout share in the Fair.

The entire Boy Scout Day program as the cap-stone of the 29th Annual Meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, which will convene at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on June 28-29.

The occasion will be an unusual one since it is only the second time in the history of the movement that Annual Meeting will have taken place in conjunction with a large-scale Scout activity, the first being in 1937 at the time of the First National Jamboree in Washington, D. C.

On June 29 the National Council meeting will adjourn to the World's Fair, for an inspection tour of the Boy Scout Service Camp adjacent to the Federal Building and a closing luncheon at the Casion of Nations, addressed by the Honorable Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, and Mr. Whalen.

The attendance of delegates and Scouters at the National Council Meeting is expected to exceed the thousand mark. There are more than 1200 members of the National Council, living in all sections of the country—men of every creed and varying political views, including business, educational, professional, fraternal and civic leaders.

**★ FASHION PREVIEW ★**



CRISP dotted swiss with embrodered batiste collar and cuffs is Good Housekeeping's choice for summertime luncheon parties. Pictured in the July issue.

Then you'll like those at the NEWS; letter size and legal size; blank tabs, manila stock.—adv.

Rubber Bands at The News. tf

**★ FASHION PREVIEW ★**



A BLACK, imported linen dress with detachable bib and cuffs is suggested by Good Housekeeping for July as the answer to the career girl's summer problem.

**WantAds**

FOR RENT—two unfurnished rooms; southern exposure, with private bath.

ASK about our all expense trip from San Angelo, Texas, to New York July 24th. For all particulars address M. M. Miller, 214 South Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas. 36-2tc

**Personals**

A. P. Prater of Eden, father of Mrs. A. W. Awalt, is here visiting in the Awalt home.

Mrs. Winnie Aldwell went to San Angelo Sunday for a few days visit with her son, Lea Aldwell.

Miss Mary Ann Scales of Del Rio, came Thursday and visited until Sunday with Wilburn Glasscock.

Miss Naomi Harris of Mason, a niece of Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, has been visiting in the Lowrey home this week.

Mrs. J. H. Trainer left Friday of last week for Fort Worth where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ray.

Mrs. H. C. Atchison and children, Frances, Clay Jr, and Betty Jane, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Atchison's sister, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, in Kenedy.

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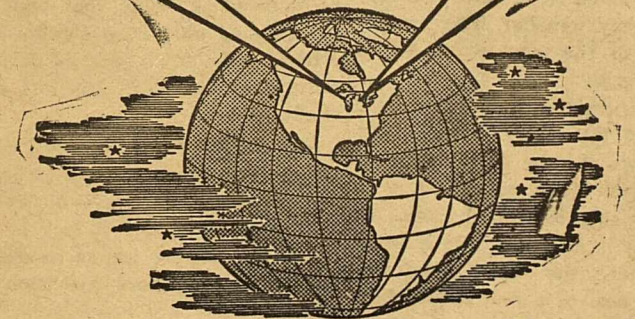
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# SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs  
Future Events

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Society Editor

## Highlights of an Eastern Tour as Told by Sonora Girl

A report of a tour to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Detroit given by Marjorie Reba Nisbet was a very interesting one. She told of the highlights of the trip and of the things which impressed her most.

The first night in New York City the party enjoyed an open air bus ride down Fifth Avenue, and saw some of the dormitories and buildings of Columbia University. They went to the end of the bus line and came back. Marjorie Reba states, "It was so cold, we had to go in, even if we did have on our coats."

The next morning the party was guests of the Borden Company, for breakfast which was served on the roof garden of the Waldorf Astoria. A program was presented, and one in the group sang "The Eyes of Texas" and all joined her in the chorus. As they were singing the cover parted and the sky was visible.

The ceiling cover was beautifully decorated with stars. Some were small and glittered and twinkled and some were large. Some were draped, the center one being white and the others blue.

They were then escorted to a balcony, and looked over New York. From there they were taken by the Borden Company on a specially conducted tour to the fair. At this time the demonstration of the electric milking apparatus was seen. Marjorie Reba said

no human hand ever touched the milk. She also told that among the boys attending the cows, one was from Texas A. and M. College. The Borden Company also furnished ice cream for all members of the party.

During another day, the touring party rode around the fair grounds in small cars, similar to those used by the King and Queen of England.

The Trylon and Perisphere was visited and as one journeyed up on the escalators the World of Tomorrow was seen. It was portrayed from daylight to darkness and back to daylight again.

The City of Light, which is a section of New York, was in the General Motors Building. The building is constructed of blue glass walls, and surrounded by fountains, which terminate in pools. In this building is portrayed the world in 1960.

Marjorie Reba said, "I could see here better than in the World of Tomorrow. The cars looked to me like bugs, the airplanes were similar to the ones we have today, but the hangers were made of glass, and all the houses were modernistic and built of steel and glass. We also saw farming and cultivation but didn't show how we'd dress then."

On Sunday, some of the party, among them Marjorie Reba, attended church at St. Thomas. There was an all men's choir, and one of them sang a solo. Marjorie

Reba stated he had a nice voice.

Another interesting trip was one to the Statue of Liberty. She rode the subway to the docks, and a boat, to reach the statue. She remarked that the facial features were so large they could not be seen, very close to the statue. All that could be distinguished was the folds of the dress. She also said that the crown was not lights, as she thought, but windows large enough to sit in.

The party was then taken to a museum and saw a picture portraying the life of the man who sculptured the Statue of Liberty. It was made in France, and brought to this country.

In Chinatown a building which had served as an opium den, a chinese theatre, a lodging for homeless Chinese, and is now used as a mission, was visited, and next they were taken to a Chinese temple. In here the Chinese lie down on a mat, hit a gong, and then the gods will be there to comfort them, they believe. They have brought water and sand from China to put before the idol so that it will feel at home. The guide told the party that if a rich Chinese died his tombstone was made of boards, but if he was poor, he had a paper tombstone.

Marjorie Reba told of stopping at a curio shop and how interesting it was to see the shop-owners reduce their price, to nothing in order to sell a customer an article. She told about bride's street. This is a place where a bride may rent her costume, and if she rents a costume three times it automatically becomes hers.

Marjorie Reba said, "The slums were pretty terrible, but very much what I expected."

Her next tour was called, "East Side, West Side, and all around the town," which consisted of a sight-seeing trip of the city as a whole.

The party saw "The American Way," in which Frederick March and his wife played. Two and one half innings of a baseball game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals was another interesting feature of the trip.

The next day they again attended the fair, but this time they reached the grounds by way of a boat trip to Coney Island, and then to the fair. On this trip they visited the buildings of foreign countries, and the states.

The main building was the Russian building. The Japanese building contained the Liberty Bell, and the crack was made of blue pearls. "The French buildings was one of the most outstanding buildings there," said Marjorie Reba, "one girl spent three hours there." Also in this building was a display of fancy perfumes, laces, pearls, diamonds, and many other interesting and unusual things.

The Italian building was beautifully decorated with a bronze lady sitting on top of it and a blue water fall coming into a lake at the front of the building.

In the Lucky Strike Building they saw cigarettes made. The Swift Sompny building was a display of the makings of meats. Marjorie Reba mentioned the Kraft Building and Fleischmann Yeast Building. She said the DuPont Building would be very interesting to a chemist. In the amusement park there were glass blowers and they were giving away spun glass.

The United States Building had an eagle of gold on it and a lovely patio on which the side door opened.

Other buildings which were seen were those of the many countries represented.

"The Court of Peace" was surrounded by a lagoon in front and the League of Nations buildings on the other three sides.

They left from Grand Central Station for Niagara Falls; Goat Island, which divides the falls; Cave of the Winds; and the Horseshoe Falls, which are on the Canadian side; and on to the Rapids and the Great Whirlpool.

From Buffalo to Chicago, was an over-night boat trip. She states, "It was smooth riding until the next morning and that was because of a storm." In Detroit special Ford buses took them sightseeing, and to visit the Ford plant.

They were taken on a trip to Greenville Village. The main exhibit building is the exact duplicate of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. "Here we saw buggies, sleds,

## Mrs. Vehle Entertains For Idlehour Club, Guests

A morning party complimenting Idlehour Club members and several guests was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Vehle. Multi-colored summer flowers placed at vantage points formed the decoration for the morning.

After playing several games of bridge the following prizes were awarded. Club high prize, Mrs. J. S. Glasscock, second high, Mrs. Sterling Baker, slam prize, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and high guest prize, Mrs. Rita Ross.

During the morning a frosted drink was served to Mesdames W. D. Wallace, G. H. Davis, Sterling Baker, Josie McDonald, Hix Hall, J. F. Howell, J. S. Glasscock, John L. Nisbet, and guests, Mesdames Rita Ross, E. F. Vander Stucken, P. J. Taylor.

### Returns to Sonora

Miss Rena McQuary returned Monday from a few day's visit with relatives in Abilene. She was met in San Angelo by the Misses Elizabeth Elliott, Cathryn Trainer and Rena Glen Shurley.

bob-sleds, trains, airplanes fire engines, spinning wheels, etc., and the way in which the people used to live." In the main part were chairs and furnitures used in the time of George Washington. There was also a slab of concrete bearing Edison's footprint, name and date. Marjorie Reba thought this a very interesting sight. From Greenville Village the party left for San Angelo.

Marjorie Reba has once told of her visit to the other places so they are omitted.

## Just-Us Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Robert Halbert

Summer cut flowers added gaiety to the home of Mrs. R. A. Halbert, Tuesday afternoon when she entertained members and four additional guests of the Just-Us Club.

Bridge was played at two tables and after several games, Mrs. Hix Hall held high score for club members and Miss Ada Steen was awarded high guest score prize.

At the tea hour refreshments of peach ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Club members attending were Mesdames Hix Hall, J. F. Howell, J. S. Glasscock, G. H. Davis, and the guests included Mesdames R. C. Vicars, P. J. Taylor, Richard Vehle, Miss Ada Steen.

### M. G. Shurleys Have Guests

Major and Mrs. E. E. Aldridge and children, Peg and Jim, of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley. The Major and Mrs. Aldridge will visit in Alpine. The children will remain at the Shurley ranch until their return.

### Attend Boy Scout Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell were in Del Rio Monday attending the Boy Scout meeting. Mr. Aldwell made a district report Monday night. They returned here Tuesday.

### Church Meeting Sunday

The Full Gospel Church will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon in the west part of town, on block 38. Mr. Hawkins of Del Rio will conduct the services, and also the baptism preceding the service.

## Personals

S. N. Hall, a druggist from Dallas is now employed at the Corner Drug Store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Penick and Miss Beth Boland, El Paso, were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Thorp and daughters, Mrs. Howard Kirby and Miss Zella Lee, were in San Angelo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kasper of San Antonio, are visiting their son, A. F. Kasper, and Mrs. Kasper, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elliott left Monday for a business trip to Galveston. They are expected to return today.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Mrs. J. W. Trainer and Miss Naomi Harris of Mason, went to Mason yesterday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Boland of El Paso, who were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Billy Penick, and Mr. Penick, returned to their home Friday of last week.

### Sonoran in Winters

Mrs. Lee Labenske left Wednesday for Winters where she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Swatchesue. She will return this week-end.

### Son to Joe Whiddons

A son was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiddon. The infant weighed six and one-half pounds and is named Charles Thomas.

### Teacher Now in El Paso

Boyd Cafey, principal of the grammar school, is spending the summer in El Paso where he has a position.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

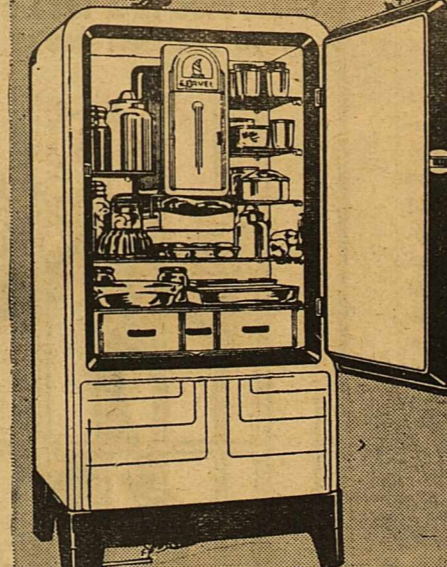
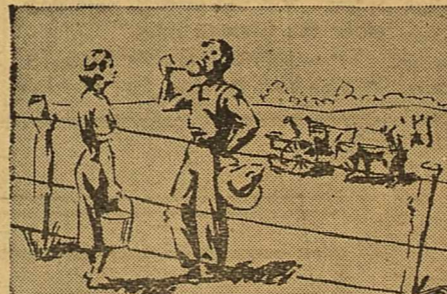
## Clean-Up Paint-Up

and otherwise make your home over to your ideas of what it should be



Come to us and we will help you

**West Texas Lumber Company**  
W. E. CALDWELL, Manager



## SERVEL ELECTROLUX

RUNS ON COAL OIL (Kerosene) also on BUTANE or Natural Gas —and any Kerosene Model can be converted to use Gas, any time.

- ★ MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION . . . No Matter Where You Live
- ★ USES ONLY A FEW CENTS WORTH OF KEROSENE A DAY
- ★ NEEDS NO ELECTRICITY, NO WATER, NO DAILY ATTENTION
- ★ HAS NO MOVING PARTS to Wear or Cause Noise
- ★ SAVES ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITSELF

TUNE IN P and G 'GUIDING LIGHT' PROGRAM  
WFAA — 1:45 P. M.  
Daily Except Sat. and Sun.

Mail this coupon today!

# PLENTY OF ICE WATER

for the men in the fields—and no hauling ice!

—is what Mrs. Jake Lyerla, Rt. 1, Eastland, Tex., likes best. "I live on a farm 3 miles from town. Have owned a kerosene Servel Electrolux 3 years, at a cost of about \$5 a year for operation and not one penny for repairs. We have no worries over ice. When we go to the field to work, we have our own ice to make ice water to take with us; and plenty more ice freezing for later on."



**FREE!**  
360 SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS AND OVER \$101,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Enter the big P&G contest, now going on! Sixty kerosene or gas Servel Electrolux refrigerators free, plus five cash prizes of \$500 each, every week until July 2nd. Come in and get full details.

Mrs. Lyerla knows what Servel Electrolux can mean to a farm or ranch home in West Texas, where it gets hot! She goes on: "We can have ice cream any day in the year. We save up our cream for a week or longer before taking it to market, and it stays sweet. I dress several chickens at one time, to use later as needed. My Servel Electrolux keeps them in perfect condition."

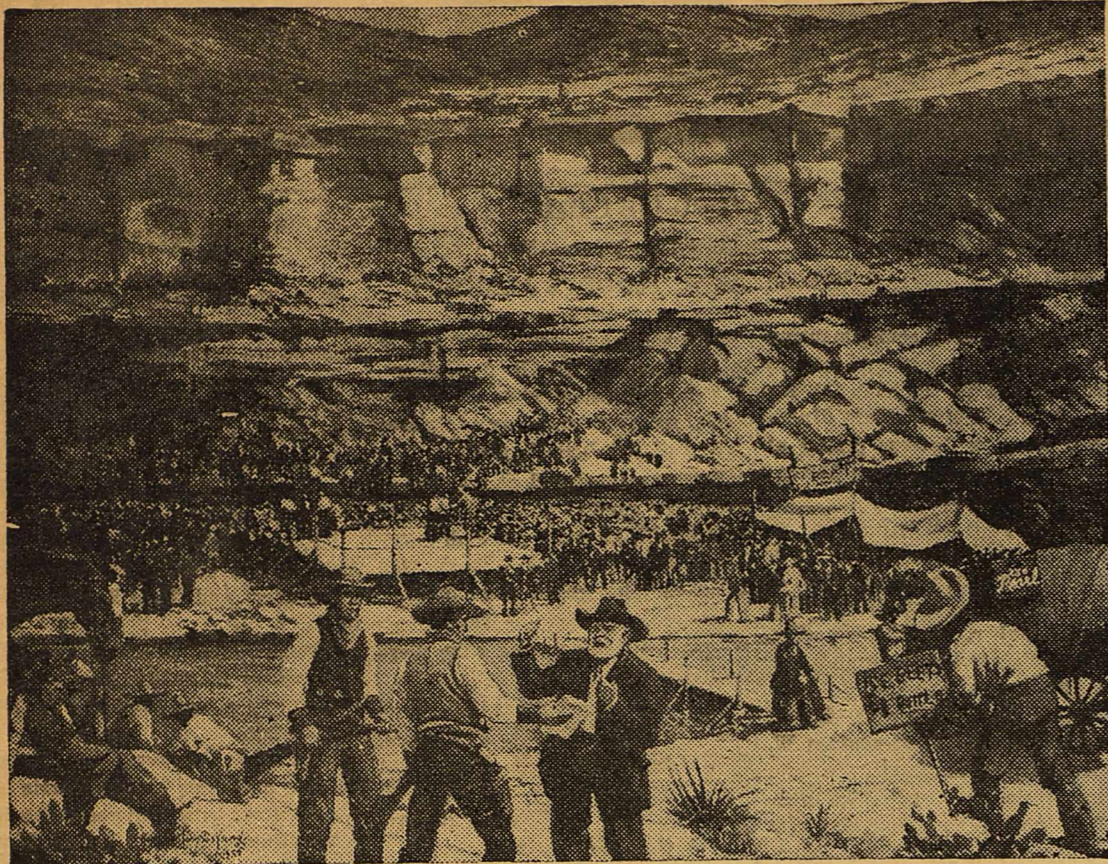
It's a time-saver, a work-saver, a money-saver on any farm or ranch. No more ice bills. No more hauling ice. And the finest city refrigeration at a cost of a few cents a week, no matter where you live. Hundreds of West Texas owners say it has paid for itself in what it saves. Clip the coupon for free illustrated booklet—NOW!

(C) 1939—ALBERT COUCHMAN

JOE OBERKAMPF  
Sonora Ozona  
Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# DeYoung Depicts Championship Bout



## ROY BEANS STAGED FITZSIMMONS-MAHER FIGHT

San Antonio, June 26.—An impresario extraordinary, on the colorful side of Texas history, is vividly brought back to life by the nimble brush of the famed San Antonio artist, Harry Anthony DeYoung, in the form of a masterful oil painting of the 1896 Fitzsimmons-Maher World Championship Bout staged by the adamant Roy Bean at Langtry, Texas, in defiance of the "reform" administration of Charles Culbertson, then governor of the state.

Commissioned by the San Antonio Brewing Association, brewers of Pearl Beer since 1886, to do the

painting for its own advertising purposes, DeYoung has created a masterpiece which bids fair to join the foremost art pieces depicting the immortal highlights of the rapidly vanishing Texas frontier, as described by Ruel McDaniel in "Vinegarroon".

The story portrayed by the painting is that of the part played by the immortal Roy Bean in furnishing the setting and protection for the world championship fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher, the Irish Champion, both contenders for the crown left defaulted by James J. Corbet through the latter's inability to gain legal sanction for its defense. With a wave of reform legislation sweeping the country, the match had been prohibited in the states and, even in Mexico, out of President Diaz' respect for Texas and United States law.

The situation presented just enough of the aspect of the "impossible" for the wily Roy Bean to step in from his West Texas Monarchy and wire the contenders' managers:—"I am the Law West of Pecos and guarantee protection." With public interest working up to the prospective scrap, the site was selected secretly at Langtry, Texas, home of the famed "Jersey Lilly" and "Law West of Pecos," but stipulated publicity as "a place near El Paso."

Thirty-six hours before the time scheduled for the bout, three companies of Texas Rangers rode into El Paso with the announcement that there would be no fight, and several companies of Mexican soldiers massed in Juarez, across the border to prevent its being held there. Deputy sheriffs patrolled the border between Texas and New Mexico while a company of militia assembled in the eastern corner of Arizona to guard that state against the fight invasion.

Things looked black for the promoters, indeed, until Judge Bean's telegram arrived. Suddenly the air was full of mysterious movements, with the secret center of activity falling at or near the "Jersey Lilly" in Langtry, Texas. On the morning of February 21, 1896, three special trains arrived at Langtry bearing the contestants, their promoters and the public. Plans had been conducted in such secrecy that state officials were caught unawares. When the governor, at the last minute, discovered the plans, the best he could do was dispatch two Rangers from San Antonio who arrived on the fight to put a stop to it.

Much to their amazement, they found that the clever Roy Bean had constructed the prize ring on the Mexican side of a sand bank in the Rio Grande with a roughly constructed pontoon bridge flung across a chain of empty beer barrels as its approach. Husky Mexicans were carrying cases of Pearl Beer across the bridge to the thirsty multitude assembled in anticipation of the great occasion. Pearl Beer was bringing a dollar a bottle, spot cash on the barrel-head, a fifty-cent increase over the price frequently charged by the enterprising Bean.

As the two Rangers, shown in the foreground of the picture, served notice on Judge Bean, the human embodiment of the "Law West of Pecos," retorted calmly, "If you gents like a good scrap, stick around," pointing to the ring, just outside their jurisdiction, where the

event was about to take place.

A few cowhands looked on from the cliffs on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, to remove a spot from Diaz' soldier to reach without a two or three days march.

Bean moved about with confident mien, taking full advantage of the situation which boomed the sales of the Jersey Lilly beyond all ordinary proportions, until the appointed time had arrived for the bout. Then he bellowed, "Follow me, gents; by gobs, the fight of the century's about to commence!" . . . and strode down the gentle slope and across the bridge as one who appreciates his position as the center of attraction.

The fight was held. Maher was knocked out in exactly one minute and thirty-five seconds. Fitzsimmons became the undisputed World's Champion, and Judge Bean closed court for the day, out of respect for the liberal patronage given the "Jersey Lilly."

Thus, artist Harry Anthony DeYoung has caught, for the San

Antonio Brewing Association, one of the highlights of Judge Roy Bean's speckled career, an event upon which he always looked back as one of the brightest and greatest of his exotic achievements.

## Stamford Expecting Large Rodeo Crowds

Graying cowhands who pioneered the development of the west, sun-browned cowboys just in from the spring round-ups on Texas ranches, eager tender feet from all over Texas and likely from half the rest of the states of the Union are making preparations to be in Stamford Monday for the opening of the Tenth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion.

And Stamford, after weeks of preparation, is ready to receive the crowds, which based upon previous records, will likely number 65,000 to 70,000 for the three days, July 3, 4 and 5. The Reunion is rated as the largest gathering of cowboys in the world.

One of the highlights of the opening day will be the grand parade, which gets under way at 11 a. m. In the procession will be several hundred cowboys, cowgirl sponsors and other horseback riders, chuck wagons, an old stage coach, seven bands from neighboring towns, decorated floats and individual entries. The procession will be headed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and other distinguished visitors, expected to include Paul Whiteman, Judge James V. Allred, Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson and Amon G. Carter.

Beginning with the matinee at 8 o'clock Monday morning, three performances of the cowboy rodeo will be held each day. Afternoon show is at 2 o'clock and night performance at 8. Some 300 cowboys will likely compete in the contests in riding and roping and the special cutting-horse contest and calf-roping for oldtime cowboys. Fifty or more girls will compete in the cowgirl sponsors' contest. Prizes amounting to \$2,600 are offered.

Square dances will be held each night at the new Roundup building, which is just being completed. Sponsors' dances will be held at the sponsors' pavilion above the exhibit hall every night. The annual

old fiddlers' contest will be held at the cowboy bunkhouse at 8:30 a. m. July 5 and is free entertainment.

## SUDDEN DEATH

Fourth of a Series on Safety by Captain J. C. Tappe, of the Texas Safety Council.

A curly-haired innocent little girl of eight years was crossing a street in a Texas metropolis. She was skipping along with a bottle of milk for her breakfast and came to a dangerous intersection. The city's traffic police had placed a warning sign there. Autoists were supposed to look each way before coming into this street.

But a young motorist, intent upon reaching an unimportant objective further down the street, thoughtlessly entered this intersection—at the wrong moment—and without looking.

His automobile felled the innocent little girl. A tragic death ensued, a family was thrown into mourning—and all because a young motorist was not safety conscious.

In public school he had not received an auxiliary course in safe driving—and the golden rule of conduct had not been properly impressed upon him. His own life was blighted with the dreadful memory of his thoughtless accident.

"Driver's license laws must be strengthened," Pierce Brooks of Dallas, President of the Texas Safety Council, said in discussing this tragedy.

"Responsibility of drivers must be impressed upon the young man and woman of high school age. The great responsibility that is theirs when they are behind the wheel

of the modern powerful automobile must be impressed, vividly upon them.

"This year 2,000 Texans will die from automobile accidents. All these could be averted. A large proportion of them will be innocent children."

Driver's license laws should be uniform in all the states and their revocation should be for thoughtless driving, speeding, drinking or operating cars without adequate brakes, tires and lights.

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

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf



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G. A. WYNN  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm and other types of

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# WANTED

## Sacks—Dead Wool

# J. T. Penick



... have you tried a leaded gasoline in one of the new tractors with a high compression head? If you haven't, you'll be surprised at the improved performance—at the efficiency which spells economy . . . And leaded gasoline is not necessarily high-price gasoline. As a tractor owner, you will be particularly interested in Humble's THRIFTANE, a recently introduced leaded gasoline in the lower-price range. It's not as good as Esso, Humble's premium grade (and the best motor fuel you can buy), or as Humble Motor Fuel, at regular price; but it's a mighty good product for tractor use. It gives you specified, leaded quality backed by the Humble guarantee . . . Try Thriftane (or a 50-50 mixture of Thriftane and Humble Motor Fuel) in your tractor; you'll be pleased with performance.

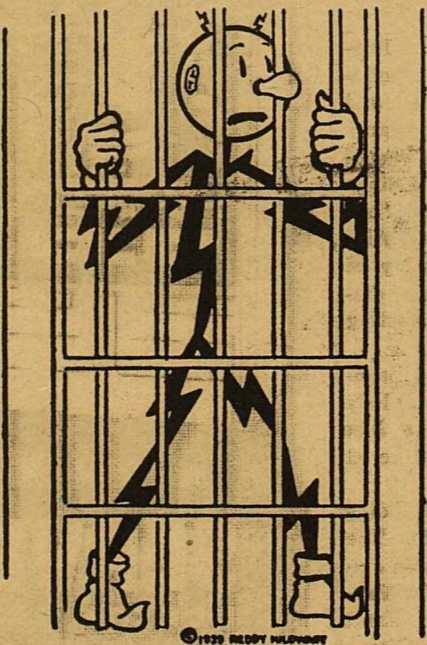


**HUMBLE**  
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A TEXAS INSTITUTION  
MANNED BY TEXANS

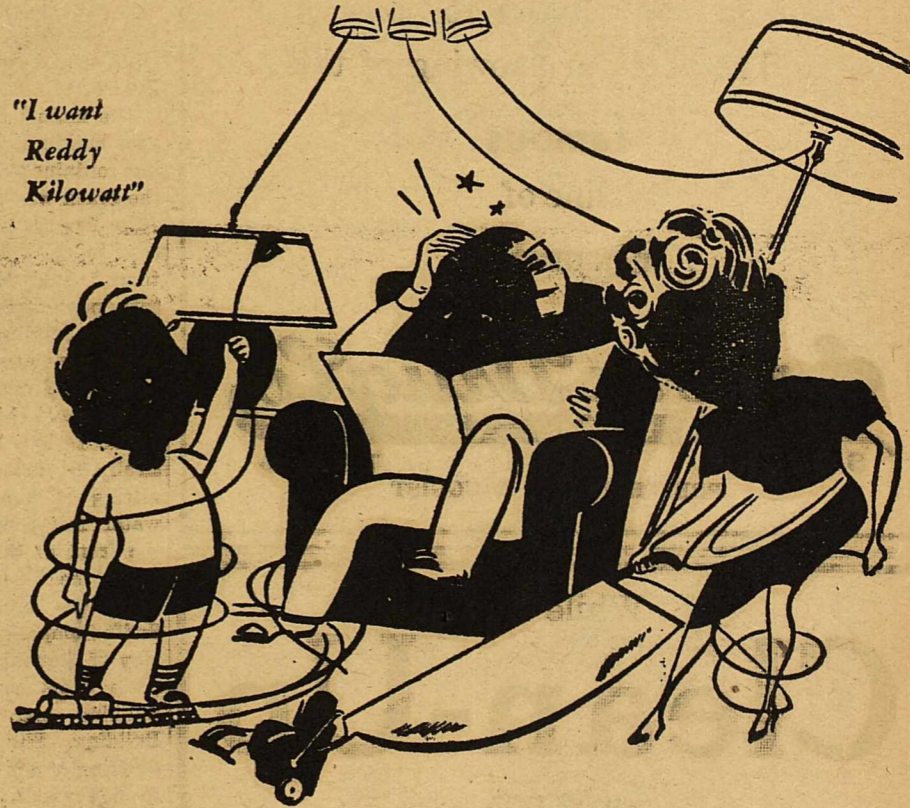
CORP., 1939, BY HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

"HEY, THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY  
—AND I'VE GOT WORK TO DO"



Reddy Kilowatt is a hard-working, loyal and patriotic citizen.

"I want Reddy Kilowatt!"



When You Observe the Fourth of July, You Are

# Celebrating Freedom to Serve

FREEDOM, regulated by justice, dates back to July 4, 1776—the Birthday of America. This nation was founded on, and consecrated to, the idea of liberty, freedom, independence. This applies, not only to the nation as a nation, but to the individual in his daily life.

The Electric Industry, asking only freedom to serve efficiently and economically, contributes much to that priceless gift: *more liberty and ever-greater freedom.* Through Electric Service, men and women have been emancipated from thousands of tedious, nerve-racking, exhausting tasks both in the home and in other industries.

West Texas is traditionally the Land of Opportunity and the Home of the Free. Its history is linked with the fact that Your Electric Servant was free to keep pace with the region it serves . . . expanding its facilities to meet the needs of every community and anticipating your future demands for Service. As a result, you now are free to enjoy freedom from drudgery.

**West Texas Utilities**  
*Company*

Some of Your Electric Servant's Contributions to Civic Welfare:

\$489,983 in 1938 Taxes  
\$1,200,000 Annual Payroll

and

\$150,000 Annual Savings in Rate Reductions Made During Last 3 Years



# Wildlife

Austin, June 26.—Fish rescue work, of which much is done each year by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, has started. State Game Warden Sam Turner of Waco reports the rescue of 21,000 fish from an old channel of the Bosque river. A large party of Waco sportsmen co-operated in the rescue work. All the members of the finny tribe saved were placed in the Bosque below the Lake Waco dam.

Receding waters following heavy rains and streams, lakes and bays drying up during the summer months strands millions of fish in Texas. During the fiscal year of 1937-38 game department employees rescued a totaled of 2,846,279 fish and placed them in rivers, streams and lakes of which there was no danger of going dry. The fish rescued totaled nearly as many as were produced in the state fish hatcheries during same period, 3,068,705 crappie, cat, bass and bream being propagated by the hatcheries and used to stock waters of the state.

How'd you like to catch a six-foot forty-eight pound alligator on your trot-line? That is just what a party of four Belton fishermen did on the Lampasas river in Bell county south of Belton recently, State Game Warden K. S. Hull reports.

The alligator, far from its natural habitat, which in Texas is deep East Texas, became tangled in the fishermen's lines and had drowned when the four anglers pulled it from the water.

Gators are occasionally found in Central and North Texas, but they are not native and have generally escaped from pens.

Due to co-operation obtained by State Game Warden F. O. Lytton, the Valley section of Texas will have thousands more whitewinged doves this year. The warden found employees of a huge ranch operating a brush machine with the intention of pushing down 2,000 acres of brush. Warden Lytton persuaded the landowners to wait a month before destroying the brush, in

which thousands of whitewings were nesting. They will now have ample time to raise the young before their habitat is destroyed.

Early reports from several sections of Texas to the game department are to the effect that quail and doves are prospering. Should conditions during the remainder of the roaring season continue good, nimrods should have some excellent sport this year.

The trapping of antelope, as carried on by the game department in the transpecos region two months ago is being hailed by big game experts in a large number of states as the most successful project of its kind ever attempted. More trapping will be done this fall after the young antelope have attained some size, it is announced by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary.

Antelope, strange as it may seem, will not leap a fence higher than four feet. As a result, many ranches of West Texas have become overpopulated with the fleet-footed animals, while other sections have none. The antelope trapped were transported to ranges as far distant as 100 miles, thus stocking new territory and relieving some ranch owners of having their range overgrazed and having the animals undernourished.

However, the plains region is the natural habitat of the antelope and they will not thrive in wooded areas. Therefore, no attempt will be made by the game department to stock any areas other than those on the plains. But, should antelope continue to increase in numbers as they have done in the last few years, there is possibility of an open season on them not so many years from now.

A dry land tortoise branded "R. E. Roney—Oct. 13, 1914" was found near Winkler, Texas, recently by Jake Barker. Upon contacting Mr. Roney he found that Roney had branded the turtle 25 years ago and had freed it less than a mile from where it was found. The turtle was liberated again.

## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

**Camp Fawcett July 9th**  
Scout leaders in the southern division of the council are completing preparations for the summer camp session at Camp Fawcett. Two types of camps are being arranged, the first starting July 9, the second July 16. Troops from the following communities will be in attendance: Uvalde, Sabinal, Camp Wood, Eagle Pass, Junction, Sonora, Rocksprings, Del Rio, La Pryor, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, and Crane.

Members of the camping committee busy promoting the program are: J. B. Brokaw, Del Rio; H. Q. Haile, Uvalde; Sterling Fly, Crystal City; T. A. Stevenson, Eagle Pass; and Blackstone Smith, Junction. Paul M. Ireland, Field Executive, will be assisted by Ed Carpenter, who will direct the waterfront and the program. Scoutmasters from each of the communities are expected to be in camp with their Scouts. Troop Committeemen, Assistant Scoutmasters are expected to assist in making a splen-

did camp possible for the many Scouts who will attend.

**Silver Beaver Awards Presented**  
The Silver Beaver, the greatest honor that a council can present to any of its leaders, was presented to Sam Walk of Del Rio, at the Semi-Annual Council Meeting of the Concho Valley Council at Del Rio, Monday, June 26. Roy E. Aldwell, National Council Member from Sonora, made the presentation with an appropriate ceremony.

Sam Walk, vice-president of Val Verde district, chairman of Senior Scout program for the Council, is responsible for the progress of Scouting, through his efforts in securing the extension of the service of the Concho Valley Council to Del Rio and to other cities. Mr. Walk has served as chairman of Sea Scout Ship 72 and Troop 71 for many years, and has been active in every phase of the Scout program.

**Big Bend Trip**  
Plans are well under way for Senior Scout Exploration trip in the Big Bend country and Old Mexico. Directed by Frank Barney, chairman of last year's trip, Scout leaders through the Council are ar-

ranging for the older Scouts to enjoy a real exploration. Through assistance of park official connected with Sul Ross College, Professor G. P. Smith, a pack-horse trip into the unexplored mountains of Old Mexico, will be featured. Many leaders are expressing their desire to accompany the Scouts.

## Colors For New Car Licenses Chosen

Austin, June 26.—Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, today announced that State Highway Commission had approved the colors to be used in the 1940 Motor Vehicle License Plates as follows:  
Passengers, purple on white;  
Commercial, orange on black;  
Farm Truck, black on yellow.  
Tractor, trailer, dealer motor bus, motorcycle, sidecar—gold on blue.

The 1940 Plates will be manufactured by the Texas Prison System, and will be placed on sale by county tax collectors on March, 1, 1940.

In stock at the NEWS: 4-inch, 2-inch and 1-inch. Priced—15c,

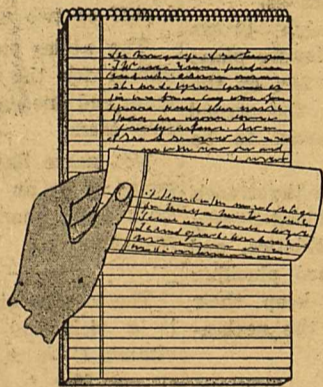
To make tomato juice, steam firm, red-ripe, sun-sweetened tomatoes without cutting the skin. Put through sieve. Heat juice in covered container to 176 degrees, then pour at once into hot containers to within ¼ inch of top of can or jar. Seal immediately. Process in a water bath: No. 1 cans 10 minutes; No. 2 cans and pint glass jars 15 minutes; No. 3 cans 20 minutes; quart glass jars 25 minutes.

The old grasshopper-ant story is no longer told by the student teachers at Texas State College for Women to their young charges in the kindergarten. As a more effective way of demonstrating the ant's preparedness theory they filled a container with the necessary food and dirt, added a few families of ants, and settled down to watch developments. Teachers and pupils alike were fascinated by the activities of the tireless insects.

**Write On Hammermill Bond!**  
Buy it the economical way: by the ream (500) sheets. At the NEWS.—adv.

## Legal Pads

COILED WIRE BINDING



Bound in coiled wire, 50 sheets to pad, size 8½x14 inches, sheets turn quickly for easy writing. Stiff covers top and bottom mean no curling, no soiled sheets, no waste.

Tumble head ruling permits continuous writing on both sides of the sheet, until brief is completed.

NOT necessary to sort out and re-arrange briefs on return to office as Tumbler binding holds them in consecutive order as written.

Sheets made of green-white "Eye-Ease" paper are glare free and easy on the eyes. These advantages cost no more.

★ IN STOCK 25c

# 40 per cent OFF

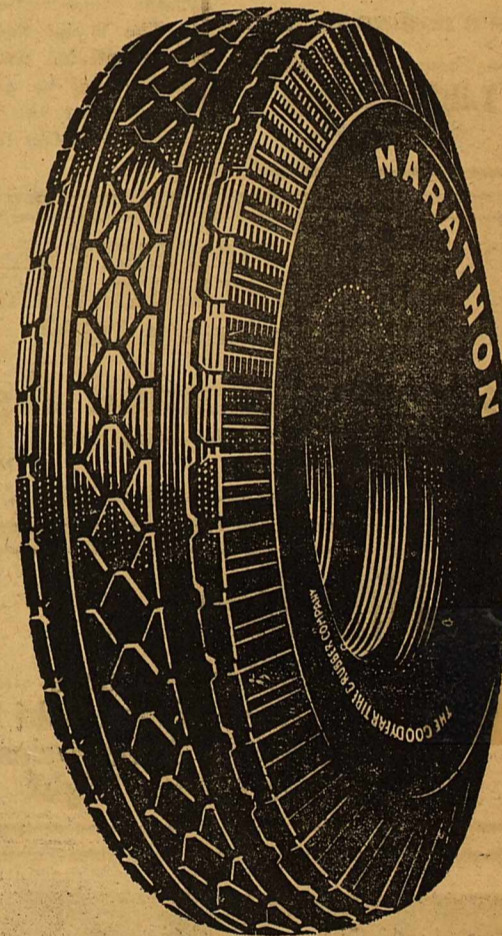
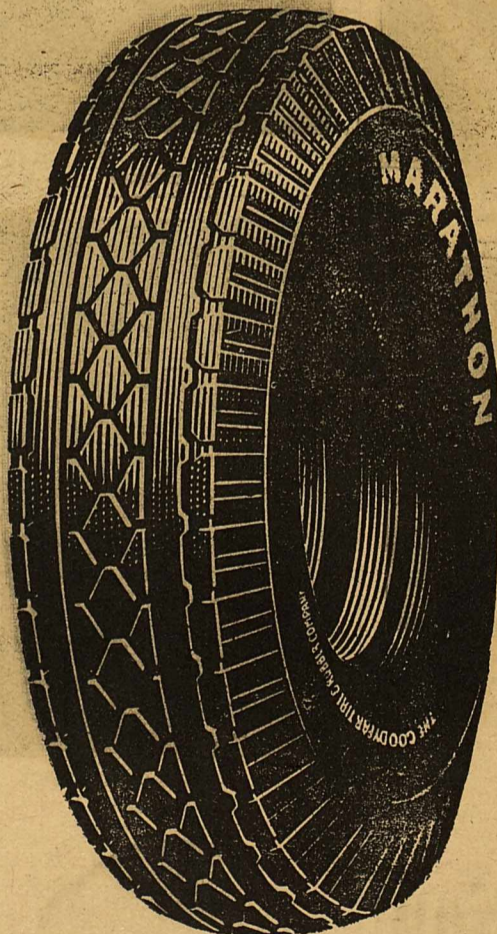
Standard List Prices on the Famous

# Marathon Tire

4th of July

# SALE

June 22 .. July 4



4.50-21	4.75-19	5.25-18
<b>\$6.68</b>	<b>\$6.88</b>	<b>\$8.00</b>

NET PRICES INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRE

5.50-17	6.00-16	6.50-16
<b>\$8.80</b>	<b>\$9.56</b>	<b>11.60</b>

## Easy Terms to Suit You

We mean it—get one, two, or a whole set of tires, tell us how you wish to pay—and we'll arrange the terms to suit you. It's easy to buy our budget way. Open a convenient Budget Account.

Not a little-known or off-brand tire, but a real top-quality tire, made and guaranteed by the world's largest tire maker! Even at regular prices, this great tire is a real buy. And now we offer amazing reductions just in time for your Holiday Trip!

Better hurry in and snap up this buy before it is too late. You may never again have such an opportunity . . . Marathons are in a class by themselves for down-right value at these rock-bottom prices . . . Buy now—and save!

**SONORA MOTOR CO.**  
Sonora, Texas Phone 135

# A Treat For You



You don't have to worry when the mercury spurts up—if you know what to do about it! The answer is—

## EAT ICE CREAM To Keep Cool

Serve Ice Cream to make a hit with your guests at parties, social gatherings or when they've "just dropped in." Serve it to be a step ahead of the weather man; serve it because it is GOOD!

Delicious Fruit Flavors. Fresh

## HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

packed fresh from the machine!

Pint 20c Quart 35c

Remember We Make All Of Our Ice Cream

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EVERY :: DRUG :: STORE :: SERVICE

## GIFT MAKES ADDITIONAL CHINCHILLA FEEDING EXPERIMENTS POSSIBLE



Donald Danforth (right), President of Purina Mills, with A. H. Leonard, manager of Purina Mills' fur animal department, each holding a pair of valuable chinchillas.

St. Louis, Mo.—Ten Chinchillas, valued at \$3,200 a pair, have just been presented to Purina Mills for experimental feeding purposes by the National Association of Chinchilla Breeders, according to A. H. Leonard, manager of Purina Mills' Fur Animal Department.

"The Chinchilla produces the world's most valuable fur," Leonard said in announcing this unusual gift. "The ten animals presented to our Laboratories came from the E. R. Chapman World's Original South American Chinchilla Ranch, Inglewood, California. They will be used to further the work of developing a feed for the purpose of improving the quality of Chinchilla fur as well as the general condition and reproductive powers of the animals."

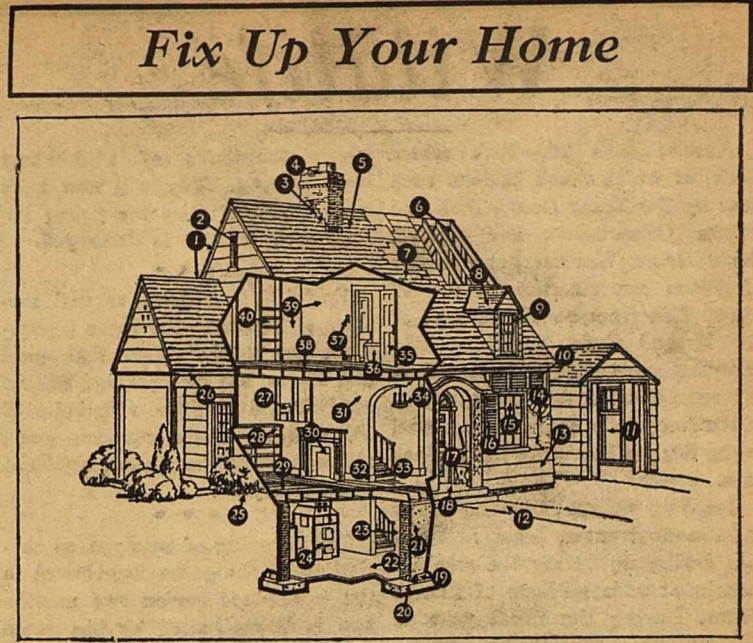
"Of South American origin, Chinchillas were first imported into this country in 1922, by Mr. E. R. Chapman's father," says Leonard. "Great

difficulties were encountered and high death losses experienced through the years that elapsed while getting these small fur bearing creatures adapted to their captive environment in a strange land and climate.

### Special Feed Required

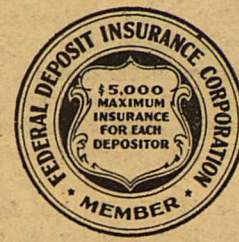
"One of the greatest problems in raising the animals, removed from their natural habitat, has been the question of feed. It appears today that the Chinchilla requires food with a higher Vitamin B content. It shows a natural preference for nuts and the germ of corn kernels which are high in Vitamin B."

"For the past two years Purina Mills has been doing experimental work on Chinchilla feeding, making fairly satisfactory progress. With this gift from the Chinchilla Association, our Laboratories' knowledge of Chinchilla feeding should develop at an increased rate."



A checkup on any or all of the components parts of a home shown in the cross-sectional view above, may reveal needed repairs which, if attended to promptly, save added expense and discomfort later on. Particular attention should be given: (1) Exterior trim; (2) attic ventilation, attic room; (3) flashings; (4) chimney masonry, cap, etc.; (5) roof; (6) rafters, studding; (7) roof sheathing; (8) dormers; (9) weather-stripping; (10) lath; (11) garage, tool space, workshop, etc.; (12) walks and drives; (13) exterior walls; (14) sheathing and insulation; (15) window frames and sash; (16) blinds, shutters; (17) porch, bench, transom, door columns, etc.; (18) steps, brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; (19) drain tile; (20) footing; (21) foundation walls; (22) basement floor; (23) recreation room, laundry, workshop, etc.; (24) heating plant; (25) grading and landscaping; (26) gutters, downspouts; (27) modern kitchen; (28) built-in book shelves, cabinets, cupboards, etc.; (29) joists and subflooring; (30) fireplace, mantel, flue; (31) paint, wallpaper, interior decoration; (32) interior trim; (33) stairways, treads, rails, balusters, etc.; (34) electric fixtures; (35) doors, hardware; (36) plumbing and fixtures; (37) outlets and wiring; (38) flooring, finished lumber, tile, linoleum, etc.; (39) wallboard, plaster, etc.; (40) closet space, shelves, etc.

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SONORA TEXAS

"Serving Sutton County"

Registered Hereford  
**BULLS**  
Ready for Immediate Service  
PRINCE DOMINO BREEDING  
See Them Before Buying  
Libb Wallace  
Sonora, Texas

All but two states are now paying benefits to employees insured under state unemployment compensation laws. These two states—Illinois and Montana—will begin payments next July, in accordance with their state unemployment compensation laws. The Social Security Board has recommended that the Social Security Act be amended so as to provide for the payment of survivors' benefits to widows and orphans.

## They Did Their Share in The Lions Auction Affair

**G. A. WYNN**  
County Attorney

**JOE BERGER**  
Ranchman

**W. J. FIELDS, JR.**  
Wool Buyer

**J. M. VANDER STUCKEN**  
Ranchman

**Big Reduction**  
on  
**Cowboy Boots**  
during July and August  
**Repair Work**  
anytime at Reduced Prices  
**ORION BROWN**  
BOOT SHOP

**REV. R. C. BRINKLEY**  
Pastor Baptist Church

## Softball

By JIMMY MORGAN  
The standing of the local softball league up to yesterday is:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	15	5	.750
Giants	11	8	.579
Cubs	8	10	.444
Athletics	8	12	.400
Pirates	6	13	.316

The final game of the first half of the season will be unreeled this afternoon at the local ball park at 6 o'clock when the towering Giants will attempt to "bring'em back alive" the wild Cubs.

"The Marines Have Landed!" The Yankees recently captured the fort where they found the first half pennant after several weeks of knocking at the gate.

The weary Yanks are digging for the flag-pole or graves. "Generalissimo" Ralph Crowe and his warriors are laying plans for the attack on the fort on the No Man Land where the second half pennant is reported to be hidden.

On the other side in the trench the growling Cubs, blood-thirsty Buccaneers, weary Athletics, and still-growing Giants are pinching among themselves to keep their "dead-eyes" open for the peek-a-boing.

The "Battle of the Century" will be unreeled Sunday afternoon at four o'clock between the Young Generation and the Old Generation. The Old Generation will be composed of players not under thirty-five, and the Young Generation

will have no man in its ranks over twenty. The chief umpire of the game will be Buzzy Stokes, assisted by Cal Ory and J. D. Lowrey.

George Wynn will have charge of the scoring board, and the entire arrangement will be under the supervision of General Manager Frank Knapp.

Don't fail to see the "Comedy of Errors."

The Yankees staged a successful air raid in Ozona last night when they bombarded the Ozona All Stars by the score of 5 to 4. Eddie Archer, ace of aces, did the bomb tossing.

## HARDBALL

The junior World's Series will be resumed Saturday morning at ten o'clock, at the ball park, after a layoff of two weeks.

The series now stands at two games for the Clayton Hamilton team and one game for the Donald Ray team.

The game Saturday morning is going to be an interesting one as both team managers have added new players.

The tomato, either ripe or green, is a rich and cheap source of vitamin C—without which a person may suffer from bleeding of the gums, loose teeth, sore joints, loss of appetite, and loss of weight.

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