

# The Devil's River News

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NUMBER 19

## THE SUTTON COUNTY ROUND-UP

LIVESTOCK--RANCH DEALS

### Wardlaw Outlines National Wool Growers Program

A continued fight against reciprocal trade agreements and for truth-in-fabric legislation and an effort to get the Farm Credit Bureau back to its original set-up are three of the major projects for which the National Wool Growers Association will work this year.

This is the report of C. B. (Dutch) Wardlaw, Del Rio ranchman, who recently was named to direct activities of the national organization as president.

Commenting on his election, Mr. Wardlaw says he feels he was not entitled to the high office, believing it should have gone to "a bigger man," but adds he appreciates the honor it brings both to himself and to Texas.

"I will do everything in my power to further the cause of the wool-growing industry," the Del Rio ranchman added, "and I will appreciate the co-operation of Texas growers as well as growers of other states."

Bill Fields, wool and mohair buyer, was caught in the heavy snowstorm last week and battled his way through the Eden-Brady highway before the road was closed to traffic. He visited for a short time in San Angelo before driving on to Sonora.

### Recent Livestock Deals in West Texas Ranch Country

Bledsoe Livestock Co. of San Angelo bought 90 cows from Stewart Henderson of Rankin at \$60 per head. The firm also sold 200 cows to Roy Burton of Ponca City, Okla., 85 head at \$50 and 115 head at \$60.

R. E. Albers of Del Rio has purchased 1,000 fall-horn lambs at 6½ cents per pound from Mark Carruthers of Dryden.

John Lane of Alpine bought 100 head of good quality young Hereford cows from Les Riordan at \$55 per head.

Bledsoe Livestock Co. of San Angelo bought 1,200 three- and four-year-old mutton goats from Charlie Caps of Mason at \$3.30 per pound.

L. Jones of Junction sold Dan Lifeste of Mason 400 solid mouth ewes at \$5 per head.

Ad Neal of San Angelo has purchased a 10,000-acre ranch from the King Oil Co. of Dallas and J. H. Shurt of Indiana at \$4 per acre. The ranch is located in Upton county, 15 miles west of Rankin.

The Ozona Stockman reports that Claude Lintchum of Barnhart has leased a 30,000-acre ranch near Jasper, on the Beaumont highway, the ranch being owned by Lou Bell. He also purchased from Bell 800 mixed cattle and 300 Brahma cows from a Jasper party.

Two saddle horses belonging to Richard Flowers of Ozona were entered in the auction sale in San Angelo Wednesday of last week.

Claude Pharr of Ozona delivered to San Angelo Monday seven cattle and sold them in the livestock auction there for \$80 per head.

The Junction Warehouse Company last week sold approximately 50,000 pounds of fall wool at an average price of 26½ cents per pound.

With sheep trading at a virtual standstill in this section, cattle trading along the Rio Grande continues at a fairly steady pace.

The latest sale was made by J. W. Harper of Eagle Pass, who sold 700 one's and two's to Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde. The price was announced.

## Palomino Horse Division Popular At Angelo Show

Palomino horses are in the majority of the 48 animals so far entered in the colt show of the Ninth Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 1-4, inclusive, John P. Lee, chairman of the show and superintendent of the colt department, has announced. There are 26 Palominos listed and Seventeen halfbreeds and five thoroughbreds have also been entered.

This is to be the first year that Palominos have been placed in the San Angelo show but the popularity of this class of horses has risen much during the past 12 months and breeders prevailed upon show authorities to include these animals in the 1940 show. Horses for the first time had a place in the 1939 show.

## New Automobile Sales Show Increase

Eight hundred more new automobiles last month rolled out on the Texas highways than during January of last year, agencies representing fifteen of the State's most densely populated counties have reported to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

January sales of new passenger cars totaled 5,815, compared to 5,015 in January, 1939, and 6,657 in December. The seasonal drop was not unusual, bureau officials said.

Sales of new commercial cars in the same counties totaled 1,206, a gain of 12.3 per cent over January of last year and 30.1 per cent over December.

## White Resigns From Ozona Schools' Coaching Post

Resignation of Ted M. White, coach of athletics and teacher of Spanish in Ozona high school for the past nine years, was accepted by the board of trustees of local schools in a called meeting here recently. Mr. White's resignation, tendered last October, is to be effective with the close of the present school term in May.

After 13 years in the teaching profession, Coach White will retire at the end of the present term to devote his attention to ranching. He bought a 12-section ranch in the Blue Hills region in Vel Verde county about 10 miles south of Pandale last June, from the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. He now has the place stocked with yearling ewes, with Albert Gallemore looking after operation of the ranch. At the end of the school year, Coach and Mrs. White and their son, born December 15, will make their home on the ranch.

Coach White came to Ozona from Sonora, where he had been coach and teacher of Spanish for four years. His home is in Grandfalls. He is now serving his ninth year in the local system. Mrs. White taught social studies in the junior high grades until her resignation at the end of school last year.

In his nine years of coaching Ozona high school athletic teams, Coach White has piloted his football teams in district competition to a good average in view of the material available and the stiff competition of schools embraced in this district. Although local teams under his tutelage have never attained the goal of a district championship, the gonfallon was almost grasped by his charges in 1933 when the championship game with Eldorado was a tie.—Ozona Stockman.

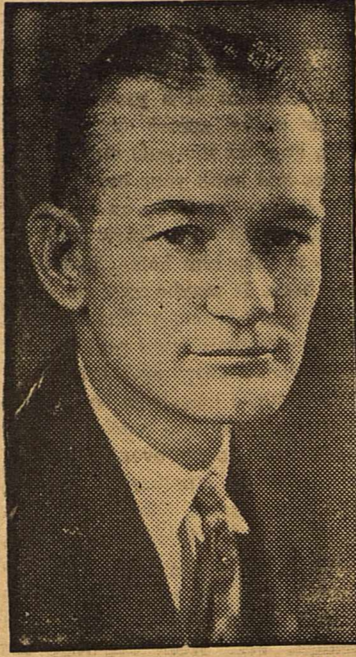
Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall and daughter, Cynthia Ann, left yesterday for Breckenridge for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Lee Patrick, proprietor of the Sonora Ice Company, is driving a new Chevrolet coupe, purchased from an Eldorado dealer Tuesday.

## Local Banker Elected As Officer

George H. (Jack) Neill, cashier of the First National Bank here, was an attendant at the convention last Saturday of the Sixth District

## Elected Secretary



GEORGE H. (JACK) NEILL

of the Texas Bankers' Association, at which time he was elected secretary of the district group. The convention was held in San Angelo.

Other officers elected were James L. Daniel of Eden, chairman. The next meeting of the sixth district division will be held next February in San Angelo.

## Ozona Host To District Masonic Meeting Feb. 24

Masons of Ozona Lodge will be hosts at a special meeting of lodges composing this district to be held in the Ozona lodge hall Saturday, Feb. 24.

Members of the order in Sonora and Eldorado have been invited and more than a hundred Masons from the three towns are expected to be in attendance. The meeting is to have a two-fold significance, observance of Washington's birthday and to welcome the Sonora and Eldorado lodges into the newly enlarged district which formerly embraced only the Ozona lodge.

R. L. Flowers, former Worshipful Master of the Ozona lodge, now district deputy for this district will welcome the neighboring lodges into the district.

Alna Fraser, district attorney of the 83rd district of Alpine, is to be the principal speaker on the occasion. Mr. Fraser is a splendid speaker and is well known to Masons through this territory, having delivered an inspirational address at a gathering of Masons in Iraan recently.

The Ozona lodge will entertain visitors and local members with a banquet in the lodge hall preceding the meeting. W. E. Friend, Jr., Master of the lodge, has appointed committees on arrangements for the occasion, and leaders in the order here are looking forward to an outstanding meeting.—Ozona Stockman.

## TO WORK IN SAN ANGELO

Miss Edyth Carson is employed by the Farm Security Association in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Carson, parents of Miss Carson, took her to San Angelo this week.

Mrs. J. W. Trainer was in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Lowrey is home for a few days. She had been in Mason with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Awalt who is seriously ill there.

Miss Ruth Freeman was in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday.

George Wynn, Sonora attorney, was a San Angelo visitor Saturday.

Miss Ada Steen was in San Angelo Saturday.

## Ozona Cowgirl To Perform At Fort Worth Show

Ropes are twirling every day now down in the sheep and goat raising country of Southwest Texas because Miss Margaret Owens, 17, of Ozona, is practicing for her appearance at the world championship rodeo in Fort Worth.

Miss Owens will be one of the ranch girl honor guests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 8-17. She can rope and tie a calf under rodeo rules and stack up a record with the best of the ropers.

Miss Owens will represent the far-flung sheep and country of Southwest Texas, having been chosen in Fort Worth last December during the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' convention.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, well known ranch family in Crockett and Reagan counties, Miss Owens is now ranching in her own right since her graduation from the Ozona High School last year. She spends many hours practicing her roping and riding over the ranges in looking after her flocks.

## New Frigidaires Are Displayed In Sonora

New 1940 Frigidaires have been received here, according to W. R. Parsons, West Texas Utilities local manager, who said that price reductions on all models are effective immediately.

In addition to the "Cold Wall" model introduced last year, the 1940 Frigidaire line will feature a new low-cost refrigerator in the widely popular six cubic foot class to retail \$117 in Sonora. This is a \$35 reduction under any comparable Frigidaire model of last year.

New models are now on display in the company's showroom.

## W. T. School Men Favor Revising Tourney Ruling

Sentiment among West Texas school men is almost unanimously against the recent arbitrary ruling of the Texas Interscholastic League authorities barring invitational basketball tournaments among schools affiliated with the league, according to returns from a questionnaire sent out recently by Supt. C. S. Denham of the Ozona schools on the subject.

The Ozona school head sent out combined questionnaire and petition forms for signatures of school officials who agree with the opinion that the order is too drastic and who favor a new order allowing participation in tourneys but limiting such participation to two a season for each school.

Out of a total of 63 questionnaires sent out, 29 replies have been received, 25 favoring revision of the order and four indicating satisfaction with the ruling. A total of 58 school men signed the petitions favoring revision of the ruling. If sentiment proves sufficiently strong for revision of the order, the league executive committee will be petitioned to change it.—Ozona Stockman.

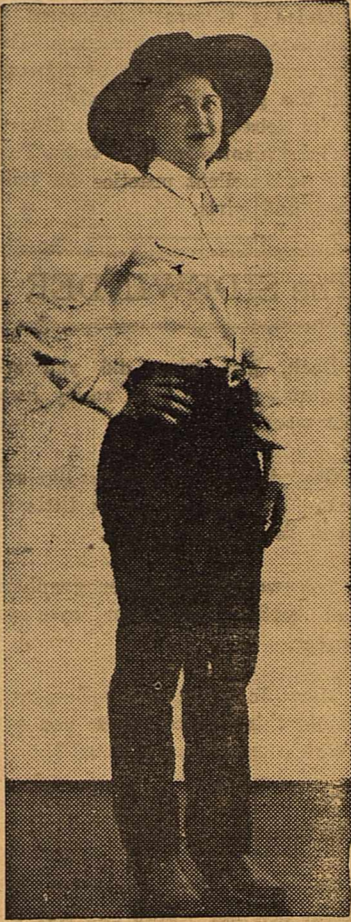
## CLIFF JOHNSON IMPROVING

Cliff Johnson, Aldwell ranch foreman, who was seriously injured recently when his young horse fell with him, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition. He is in a San Angelo hospital, and for many days was in an unconscious condition, but it is reported that he had regained consciousness one day this week. Friends of Mr. Johnson here are very much interested in his progress, and anxiously await reports from his bedside.

Miss Blanche Percifull was a San Angelo visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam and Mrs. R. R. Martin, all of San Antonio, will arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Mayfield.

## Beauty and a Roper



MISS MARGARET OWENS

She is a past master with the lariat—Miss Margaret Owens, 17, of Ozona, who will represent the Southwestern sheep and goat country at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17. Miss Owens is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, well known ranch family.

## Ranch District Scouts Will Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Ranch District for 1940 will be held in Sonora Wednesday, February 28, according to Roy E. Aldwell, District Chairman. Officers elected will include District Chairman, Vice-chairman, District and Neighboring Commissioners, and chairman of standing committees, including Camping and Activities, Leadership-Training, Advancement, Organization-Extension, Finance and Health and Safety. Plans will be made for activities for the year, including Camporees, First Aid Meets, Courts of Honor, Camping and Training. Delegates from cities included in the Ranch District are expected for the occasion. Present District officials include, in addition to Mr. Aldwell, John Eaton and F. T. Jones of Sonora; J. A. Whitton and E. W. Brooks of Eldorado; Ira Carson, C. E. Slater and C. S. Denham of Ozona; M. E. Noble and C. H. Gilmer of Rocksprings; J. D. Motley, B. L. Smith and C. W. McCarroll of Junction; Lamar Wilkinson, George Stengel and C. A. McDonald of Menard.

## La Vista Will Show Fight Film March 6-7

Sportsmen of the community and all others who like physical combat are to receive a treat in a couple of weeks, when the La Vista presents the Arturo Godoy-Joe Louis world's championship fight film, carrying the spectators through the contest round by round and blow by blow. The film is of such nature that spectators are afforded a ring-side view of the fight, and those who witness the contest from the seats of the La Vista will receive as much pleasure from the fight as those who were present at the actual battle.

The fight film is scheduled for showing Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th, at the La Vista. Remember the date and be there if you care to see what actually occurred in the ring when the frolicking Godoy played his antics around and in front of the phlegmatic Louis. It's worth watching.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Reese were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor were in San Angelo Tuesday.

## Lions Donate Money For Finnish Relief

F. T. Jones occupied the president's chair at the meeting of the Sonora Lions Club Tuesday, when the group met in the basement of the First Methodist Church for their regular weekly luncheon and business session. Several matters of interest were discussed, and the entertainment features during the hour were greatly enjoyed.

Jennings Flathers occupied the first place on the program, giving a short talk on the value of the Lions code of ethics, and was followed by a vocal trio by high school girls and two musical numbers played by members of the high school band in typical swing time. The instrumental selections were greatly enjoyed, and was "tops" in entertainment features during recent weeks. Responsible for the program were Preston C. Lightfoot, Miss Rena McQuary and Savel Lee Sharp.

During the business session, it was voted that the Lions Club should donate ten dollars to the Finnish Relief Fund, and the club also authorized Mr. Sharp to superintend the expenses of the band to Del Rio where they participated in an Americanism parade and band concert Thursday. He was voted \$30 by the club to finance the trip.

A committee, at the suggestion of Mr. Dameron, was named to canvass the merchants and business men of the town relative to holding a Trades Day in connection with the Wool Show and Auction Sale to be held June 8. The committee named being composed of W. E. Caldwell, chairman; Clay Atchison, Francis Woods, and John L. Nisbet. The committee was to make a report to the club directors early in March relative to their findings as to the sentiment of the community for or against a Trades Day at that time.

Boyd Caffey reported to the club that a meeting of parents, boys and others interested was held last Monday evening, at which time discussion as to whether a Cub Pack should be organized for the town was held. The sentiment of those present was favorable for such an organization, and Mr. Caffey reported that sponsorship of the boys' organization was being considered by the Brotherhood Bible Class of the Methodist Church. Organization of the Cub Pack will be perfected at a later date when C. H. Janeway, Scout executive of the Concho Valley Council will be in Sonora to give instruction and information regarding the organization details.

J. D. Cowser of near Junction, Sutton county ranchman, was accepted as a new member of the organization.

## Entries Numerous In San Angelo Fat Stock Show

Entries for the fat lamb show of the Ninth San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 1-4, inclusive, have begun arriving in the mails here at a rapid rate, Culbertson Deal, manager of the show announces. Through the past week-end an aggregate of 100 animals had been entered.

While most of the lambs are of the fine wool type there are quite a few crossbreeds also entered. There are 11 crossbred lambs out of the total on the file through Saturday.

The Sterling City vocational agriculture class and the Upton County 4-H club groups have each entered one carlot of 25 fine wool lambs.

Schleicher, Kimble, Concho, Coke, Crockett, Sutton, McCulloch, Irion, Glasscock, Menard and other counties have entry blanks and these are to be sent in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Brown and Mrs. Maysie Brown were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Mrs. Birdie Rutledge were in San Angelo Monday.

# The Sonora Broncho

VOLUME 2

Sonora, Texas, February 23, 1940

NUMBER 22

## VOLLEYBALL

The Ozona volleyball girls came to Sonora Saturday, to be beaten again. The score was 57-21. It was an excellent game.

Sonora has played eleven games this season, and has lost only three. This breaks the record for the volleyball girls, and even if the team does not play anymore until the Five County Meet, the girls are keeping in practice so that they may be among the best players there.

Girls playing in the game Saturday night were: Mary Lee Heflin, Billie and Dorothy Henderson, Patsy and Peggy Gilmore, Jamie Trainer, Betty Jo Adams, Vinagene Powell, Lois Hill and Bessie Ray Kiser.

## BASKETBALL

The Sonora Broncho quintet tangled with the Ozona Lion five for the last game of the Ranch Country Basketball League last Saturday in the local gym. The Lions defeated the Bronchos by a score of 19-12.

Following the first game, the "B" squads of both teams played, with Sonora doing most of the scoring.

The Sonora Broncho team will compete in the District Tournament at San Angelo this week-end.

## HOMEMAKING CLUB

The meeting was called to order and the roll called on Thursday, February 15, 1940.

The program was a talk about "On the Street" by Addie Thorp, "At the Table" by Sue Glasscock, "At the Theatre" by Betty Jo Adams, "At the School" by Edith Mae Babcock, "At Home" by Marjorie Reba Nisbet, all of these talks were on etiquette.

There was discussion on a club pin and a committee was elected to decide on pins. They are: Vinagene Powell, chairman; Nancy Christie, Lois Morris, and Mary Lee Heflin.

A party was decided on and left up to the social and refreshment committee.

## PERSONALS

Vinagene Powel visited in San Angelo and Mertzson Sunday.

Mary Lee Heflin was in Eldorado Sunday.

Myron Morris, Nelson Stubblefield, Doris Meckel, Willie Nell Hale, and Mr. Flathers attended a Debate Tournament in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

Marjorie Reba Nesbit was in San Angelo Sunday.

Edna Lee Wilson visited in San Antonio Sunday and Monday.

## DEBATE TRIP

The debaters, Myron Morris, Nelson Stubblefield, Doris Meckel, and Willie Nell Hale and Mr. Flathers attended a Debate Tournament in San Antonio last Saturday. The boys won five out of seven debates, and the girls did work also.

The debate teams expect Christoval down sometime this week. This will be excellent practice for both boys and girls.

## The SIDEWINDER

Dock, just what did you see Saturday night? You really have Dot worried.

Georgia, sailors seem to like red hair. Now tell us just a little of what those letters said.

You two cute little stenographers had better keep your eyes on Buster.

Mary Jo, don't you believe you should think twice before you say "Which one?" next time??

Bernice, we wonder who you ran into Saturday night?

To make Marjorie blush you might ask her where she lost the bow off her slipper.

Question to three freshmen girls: Who were your dates Saturday night, P. S. the question can also apply to one Senior girl.

Oh, these "Bust-ups." What about it, Marjory Reba?

Just who did Edna Lee go to see in San Antonio.

It seems a certain boy finds a Senior girl very interesting company. His excuse is to practice basketball—"a poor excuse is better than none."

And more news—Mary Lee is picking on the Freshmen boys again.

Sue Glasscock was in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. Sharp was a visitor in San Angelo Saturday.

Marjorie Davis was in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newby and son, Hi Eastland, of Del Rio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland to celebrate Mr. Eastland's sixty-third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Eastland have been residents of Sonora since 1912 and Mr. Eastland entered the ranch business in 1910 in Sutton county, but now has a ranch in Edwards county.

## Herd Improvement Possible Through San Angelo Show

West Texas ranchmen seeking to improve their Hereford herds will have an opportunity to do so in San Angelo on March 2 at the annual auction in connection with the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, in which 22 breeders have consigned 46 bulls and four heifers.

Most of the bulls entered in the San Angelo sale range in age from 16 to 24 months old, are of outstanding pedigrees, are ready for service, and are well conditioned, according to the members of the sales committee who have completed checking the entries.

Members of the committee include John P. Lee, George Broome, Abe Mayer, Jake Johnson and Pat Jackson.

The 22 breeders and their entries are as follows:

Cox & McInnis, Byrds, three bulls; I. A. Bird, Sanco, three bulls; J. A. Queen, Big Lake, three bulls and two heifers; Silver Creek Farms, Fort Worth, three bulls; C. C. Sanders, Big Lake, three bulls; Pat Martin, Christoval, two bulls; Broome Ranch Co., Broome, two bulls; Brook Hereford Ranch Brady, one bull.

Norman Martin, Dublin, three bulls; Arledge Stock Farms, Knox City, two bulls; J. B. Pettit, Stiles, two bulls; John Henry Dean, Jr., Fort Worth, three bulls; Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton, two bulls; Black & Largent, Granbury, two bulls; Otto Mund, Sonora, three bulls; Baugh Bros., Eldorado, three bulls; J. B. Walker, Silver, one bull; S. C. Benningfield, Sanco, two bulls; Jay Hargrave, Mertzson, one bull; W. W. Boswell, Paint Rock, two heifers; Jim H. Dyer, Valera, one bull; and Hugh Lee Rozzle, Millersview, one bull.



We've never seen these "rules" in print but a large proportion of the drivers we've met recently on street and highway seem to be following such a set and so we reduce them to writing, as follows:

Do not hesitate to use your horn. If your catch sight of a friend seen him for two full hours, honk walking along and you haven't your horn. If you want to scare a pedestrian out of a year's growth as he walks across on a green light, step on the gas, slap on the brakes and honk your horn. If you want to let somebody on the ninth or nineteenth floor know you are there to take him home, just honk your horn. It maybe hard on other people's ear-drums and make their nervous systems more nervous, but it's a free country, ain't it?

That white line down the middle of the highway is a track for your inside wheel to run over. Of course if you meet another idiot who thinks the same thing, they can just hold a double funeral service.

For a left turn, hold your arm straight out; for a right turn, arm straight out; for a stop, arm straight out. Well, anyway, the motorist behind you ought to be grateful that you indicated something was about to happen.

Now to be serious: If city, county and state officers would arrest all traffic offenders and then if the judges would just impose and collect a fine in each instance, one of two things would happen: either so much would be collected in fines that all taxes would be abolished or this reckless driving would end and this awful toll of human lives and broken limbs would be greatly reduced.

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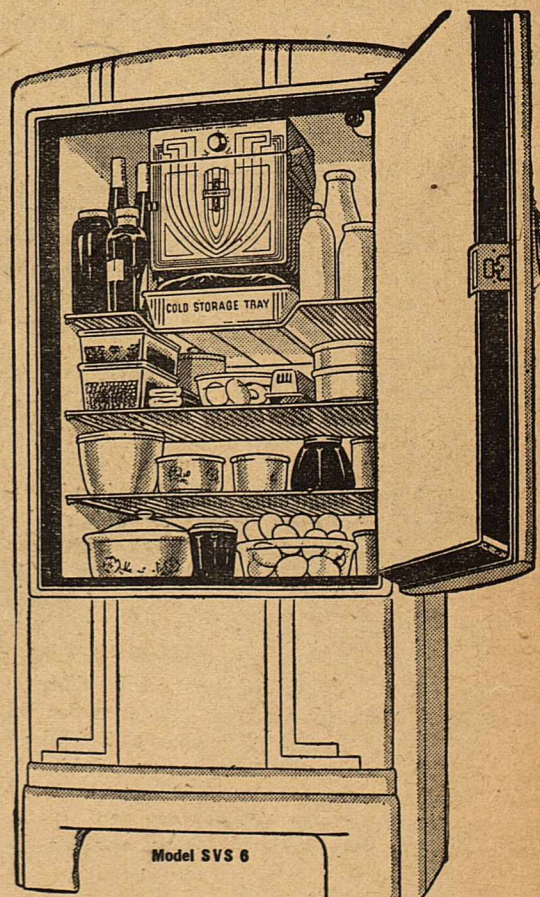
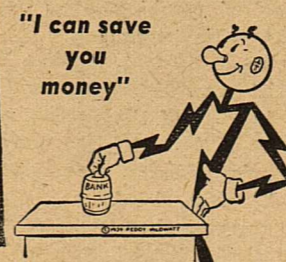
## HERE'S YOUR NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRE AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE THOUGHT POSSIBLE!

Lowest price ever \$117.00 FOR A BIG 1940 6 CU. FT. GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

Biggest 6 cubic foot value Frigidaire ever offered! 11.4 sq. ft. shelf space. 1-piece all-steel cabinet. Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism. Stainless porcelain interior. Automatic Reset Defroster. Interior light. 4 big ice trays. Big Cold Storage Tray... and many other famous Frigidaire advantages, including 5-Year Protection Plan.

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West Texas Utilities Company

**Give Your Eyes THIS HELP**

Your eyes deserve the restful eye-comfort which National Eye-Ease paper can give them.

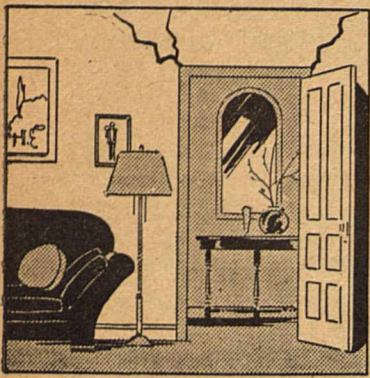
National Eye-Ease paper of green-white Hammermill with restful brown and green ruling is easy on your eyes because it cuts down glare and lessens eye-strain.

At no higher cost we can supply you National Eye-Ease Columnar Books, Account Books, Analysis Pads, Steno Books, Inventory Sheets and other business records.

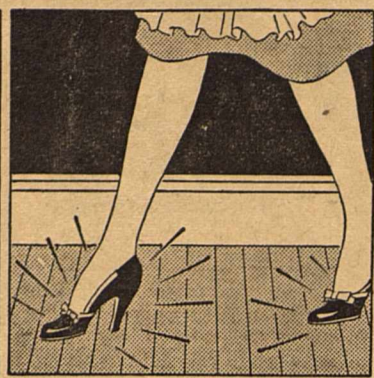
**The Devil's River News**

# SKIMPING IN WRONG PLACES OFTEN COSTLY IN LONG RUN

**CUTTING COSTS ON FUNDAMENTALS MEANS ENDLESS  
TROUBLE AND EXPENSE IN YEARS TO COME**



**CRACKED WALLS**—Often caused by uneven settling of footings and foundation. Skimping on footings in either size or concrete mix is poor economy.



**CREAKY FLOORS**—Very often the result of skimping on size of floor joists. Another example of the wrong place to cut costs.

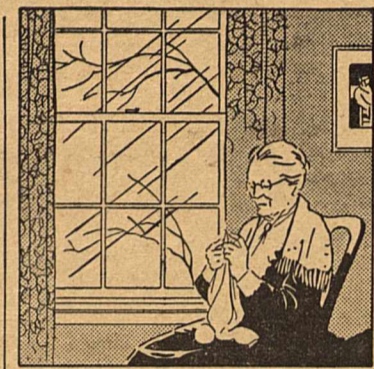
Where is it wise to cut costs in your new home and where is it wise to buy the best? This is a problem that most home builders face more than once during construction. And what is the answer? It is a problem that every home owner must settle to the best of his ability with the help of his contractor and architect.

**Replacement Big Factor**

There is one general principle that can be set down here, however. Briefly, it is this. Any part of your house that is not practical to replace should have the best in construction and materials. By this, we mean such items as footings and foundation, timber skeleton and frame work, windows and window frames, which are really part of the house frame, concealed ducts and wiring. All these things must last the life of the house.

**Wiser to Wait**

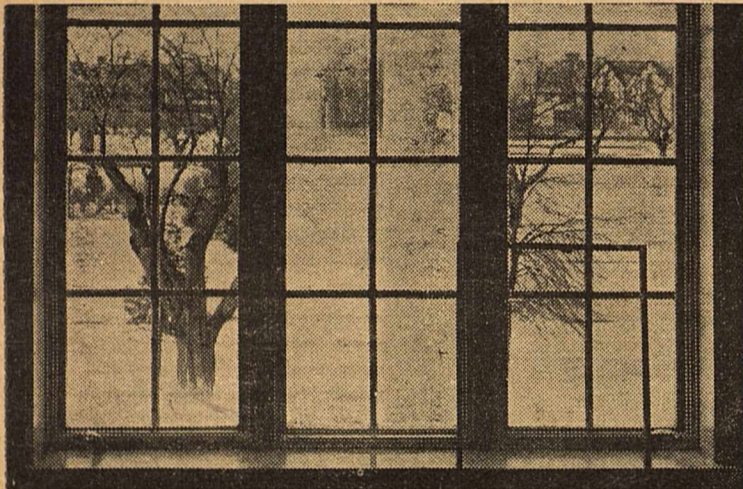
It is wiser to wait for some of the attractive furnishings and fixtures until more money is available, rather than to skimp on



**DRAFTY WINDOWS**—Result of poor fitting and cheap construction. A few dollars extra spent for precision built windows and frames would save enough in fuel costs to pay for slight extra cost.

fundamental parts of a house which will only mean costly repairs, excessive heating bills and disgust and discomfort in years to come. Remember: if you can't replace them, make them good.

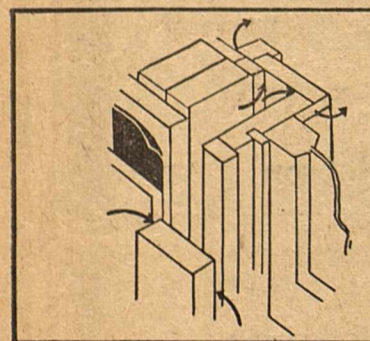
## WINDOW FOGGING CONTROLLED BY DOUBLE GLASS



Here is one way to control that annoying fogging and condensation on the windows in your new home. Shown here are three casement windows. Notice that two of them are entirely clear because of inside double glazing. The other window has had the inside double glazing

removed, with the result that it is fogged up almost immediately. When this picture was taken the inside room temperature was 71 degrees, while outside the thermometer stood at 15 degrees above zero.

## FEW CENTS EXTRA FOR TIGHT WINDOW FRAMES IS GOOD INVESTMENT



**LEAKY JOINT**  
This is the kind of in-different window frame construction that is used in many new homes. It results in drafts and dirty walls around windows. Arrows point to where cold air leaks in.



**TIGHT JOINT**  
Contractors call this wide blind stop construction. It cuts air leakage more than half around window frames. Costs just a few cents extra per window. Arrow points to wide blind stop.

Don't overlook the importance of the lowly window frame when you build your new house. It is the one thing that permanently joins your windows with the framework of your house. A window frame properly constructed keeps out dirt and drafts by making a weather-tight joint with the wall. A window frame indifferently constructed will allow as much as 174 cubic feet of air per hour to leak into your home, air that is often loaded with dust, to dirty up walls and cause drafts.

**Good Construction Costs Little**

Wide blind stop construction in window frames has been in use for many years, yet jerry builders will

use frames without it in order to cut costs without regard to consequences. This type of construction costs about 30c to 50c more per window opening than ordinary construction and it will quickly pay for itself in heat saved and added comfort.

**Window Frames Permanent**

Remember window frames are a permanent part of the wall in your new home. To tear them out and replace them is not only a mess but a big expense as well. The easiest way to avoid leaky window frames in your new home is to buy frames that make a weathertight wall joint and that means wide blind stop construction.

## Texas Safety Conference In Austin April 16

Four of the nation's foremost traffic safety authorities will head the list of guest speakers at the Texas Safety Conference in Austin April 16th-17th according to an announcement today by George Clarke, executive secretary of the Texas Safety Association.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, will be the principal speaker at the annual safety banquet which will feature awards to the mayors of winning cities in the association's contest for 1939. A statewide radio broadcast of the banquet will be made.

In addition to Hoffman, the two day conference will be headlined by Sidney J. Williams, director of the National Safety Council; Louis Morony, executive secretary of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; Frank Krenl, director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute; and Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Yale University Traffic Research Institute.

The conference will be sponsored by the Association, state departments, and state organizations such as the Parent-Teacher Association, Federated Women's Clubs, American Legion, State Teachers Association, and others.

Every person interested in reducing Texas' traffic toll is invited to attend the conference.

## San Antonio Livestock Market

Hogs: Estimated salable receipts 600, total 800. Market active on light receipts, and about steady with late last week. Top \$5.50, paid for most good and choice 75 to 275 lb. butchers. Bulk of 140 to 175 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.40. Packing sows \$4.50 down. Feeder pigs around \$3.00 down.

Cattle: estimated salable receipts 700, total 725; calves, salable and total 1,700. All stocker and feeder classes active and steady to strong with late last week. Some medium short-feds slow and about steady, but most other classes fairly active and steady with late last week.

Lot of 1,081 lb. fed steers \$7.25, some 687 lb. common kinds around \$6.50 down. Common and medium short-fed yearlings mostly \$6.00 to \$7.25, few to \$7.50 and \$7.75, and odd head of 4-H Club yearlings from \$8.00 to \$9.50, few head to \$9.65 with the heavier weights being in best demand. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.25 to \$4.00, common and medium kinds \$4.25 to \$5.00, good cows scarce, oil head to \$5.50. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75, good weighty kinds scarce, common Jerseys down to \$4.75.

Common to medium slaughter calves \$5.50 to \$7.25, good calves scarce, few to \$7.75, odd head to \$8.00. Cull calves down to \$4.50, few below. Stocker steer calves mostly \$8.00 to \$9.00, odd head to \$9.50, heifers mostly \$7.00 to \$8.00.

odd head above. Feeder yearlings mostly \$7.50 down. Two rail loads of common stocker calves \$6.50.

Sheep: Estimated salable and total receipts 300. Matured shorn wethers mostly \$3.75. Few thin Angora goats \$1.65.

## 35 Years Ago

John Parks arrived home from a trip to Bell county where he had been with a bunch of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hill, Jr. were in from the Stokes ranch Monday trading.

Gus Wheat came in last Saturday's hack from the east where he had been with some horses.

Lum Adams was up from the Mayfield ranch Saturday for a load of supplies.

Dave Dunagan passed through Sonora Tuesday on his way home to Juno from a business trip to San Angelo.

Ernest Abbot, of San Angelo, was in Sonora several days this week wanting to buy some hold-over sheep.

Ira Word arrived home Tuesday from the Territory, where he had been looking after O. T. Word & Son's cattle interests.

Bob Peacock, Bob Gibson and Tom Casbeer were in from the Peacock ranch a few days this week on business and pleasures.

J. D. Hall, of Norton, Runnells county, was in Sonora several days this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Heflin.

Mrs. C. J. Nichols and Mrs. M.

N. Huffman were in San Angelo this week shopping and visiting friends.

Frank Word arrived home Monday from the Territory where he had been for some time with the O. T. Word & Son's cattle.

Taylor & Cornell, the lawyers have moved their office from the Court House, to the Jackson building.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Word are in Brownwood this week taking in the Carnival and visiting their daughter, Miss Nettie, who is going to school there.

Walter Whitehead and W. H. Lightfoot were in from the Whitehead ranch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert and

children were in from the ranch Thursday visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills were in from their ranch in Schleicher county Wednesday visiting and shopping.

W. R. Rudicil has rented the Harper Hotel and will take charge of it Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudicil will conduct an up-to-date house in all respects.—Journal, Sulphur, Ind., Ter.

The following young people went out to August Meckels ranch last Saturday night and had a most enjoyable time: Misses Eva Glasscock, Elma and Willie Holland, Ida Henning, Lou Robbins, and Myrtle Huffman, Messrs. Max Vander Stucken, Charley Adams, Bert Bellows, Ronald Saunders, Lige Long.

# 3 Essential Points in PRINTING

**Good Presswork, Good Typography, Good Paper**

We seek perfection on each order we print. An order here does not mean just so much paper and ink but a happy combination of the printer's craft and

**HAMMERMILL PAPERS**  
KNOWN FOR THEIR QUALITY  
**BUY YOUR PRINTING AT HOME**  
YOU'LL BE BETTER SERVED

## Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY GROWERS

FEDERAL BONDED WAREHOUSE

with fireproof storage space of 37,000 feet.

We offer facilities to handle 4,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair.

COMPLETE SHEARING AND OTHER SUPPLIES  
FOR THE RANCHMEN OF THIS AREA.

# CAMERON Home-of-the-Month

**\$20.30**  
PER MONTH  
PAYS PRINCIPAL  
AND INTEREST

1-12th of your annual Taxes and Insurance must be added

**YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY A HOME**

COMPLETE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THIS HOME AND MANY OTHER HOMES MAY BE SEEN AT OUR OFFICE

**Cameron Service**  
CAMERON is definitely linked with sound construction. Ever since 1868 we have been building homes thruout the great Southwest. We have a reputation seldom reached by many and surpassed by none. When thinking of building, responsibility and reliability should be uppermost in your mind. Fair prices and dependable service should also be given serious consideration. Be sure of the dealer with whom you trade.

**Cameron Home of the Month**  
Something different — an unusual type that has attracted very favorable comment and interest. You should see the interior arrangement of the front living room window — it's a dream. Space is not sufficient for every detail, so drop by our office for complete details. You'll love this little "Tom Thumb" house.

**Financing**  
No family which has a steady income is out of the home owner class when it is possible (and it is possible now) to produce a sound, well-built, modern home on the basis of ten per cent down and twenty years to pay for the remainder on Federal Housing Administration new liberalized terms. Interest rate has now been reduced to 4 1/2%, the cheapest in the history of building. Careful planning can provide any rent paying family with a new home. Think this over, then see CAMERON for complete details.

## WM. CAMERON & COMPANY

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . Editor-publisher
Mrs. G. H. Hall . . . Associate Editor
J. H. Sawyer . . . Associate Editor

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Three Months .75

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.

All Right, You Fisherman: Try This Concoction

Fill a one quart jar half full of tender, juicy night crawlers; then fill the jar up with small minnows. Cover it with a cloth to keep out the flies and hang it up in the sun to render out the oil. When the sun boils down the worms and minnows, strain off the oil. Add to this "aromatic" oil 10 drops of oil of anise and 10 drops of phenylacetic acid, which has a strong, sweet honey odor. Now for the other ingredients; 1/2 lb. of flour, 1/2 lb. oatmeal, 1 cupful of old, strong cheese grated fine, and last, the secret that holds the bait together on the hook, 3 oz. of powdered (cold-water) water-proof glue.

Mix the flour, oatmeal, grated cheese, and glue together. Now, a little at a time, add just enough lactic acid dope to make a stiff, lactic acid dope to make a stiff, rubbery dough. If you get it too thin, add more oatmeal. Roll the baits into large marble-sized balls, working a small piece of cotton batting into each ball. The glue and the cotton will hold the bait together on the hook for hours, allowing the "aroma" to ooze out slowly.

Allow the baits to dry out until a glaze forms on the outside. Then put them away in an airtight glass jar until wanted.

Th next time you go catfishing, mix up a mess of this bait. You will find that it a champion catfish coaxer. But, if there are rumors of any old settlers around where you intend fishing, you'd better leave your light tackle at home and take along some 1/4 inch sash cord.—Ben C. Varner.

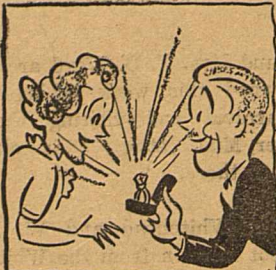
Children Are Endangered By Auto Speeding

It didn't happen in Texas—but it could have.

A little boy and his still smaller sister were crossing the street of a Northern city, enroute to the grocery store for a bottle of milk and a confection for the little girl.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY

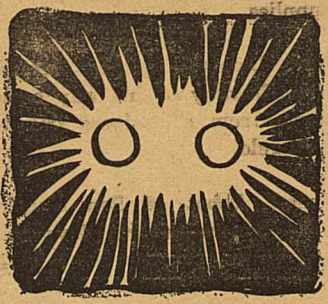
ACTORS JUST LOVE THE SPOTLIGHT



GIRLS DON'T OBJECT TO BEING DAZZLED WITH DIAMONDS

BUT

NO DRIVER ENJOYS LOOKING INTO THE GLARING LIGHTS OF AN ONCOMING CAR WHOSE DRIVER IS TOO SELFISH OR TOO DUMB TO DIM THEM!



—National Safety Council

"Bounding around a parked car at the curb on the side of the little boy and girl, came a youthful driver of a high-powered piece of mechanism—a modern automobile," Pierce Brooks, President of the Texas Safety Council explains.

"He was making more than 50 miles an hour. He saw the little form of the girl emerge from behind the parked car too late to stop at that speed. He applied all the force he had to stop his car. The boy defender of his little sister sensed the peril. He made a valiant dash and grabbed her, and by the breadth of a hair he rescued her from the wheels of that messenger of death.

"Several things were wrong with this picture.

"In the first place, a motorist driving through residential sections of our towns and cities, ought not to be making a speed of 50 or more miles an hour. He never knows when little feet, guided by immature minds, will dart in his path. His car ought to be under control at all times so that he can halt it within a few feet.

"The parents of the little girl ought to have already instructed her in the necessity of glancing both ways before entering a street, and never doing so from behind a parked automobile without first having made this careful investigation."

The little girl would have been a traffic accident, but for the quick thinking of her brother. If such had been the case it would doubtless have been marked down in the police records as an "un-

avoidable accident." But it wasn't. Precaution upon the part of the driver, and education upon part of the parents of the little child would have never created a situation so fraught with death as was this.

Mrs. A. E. Ogden of San Angelo was the guest of Mrs. O. C. Ogden here, arriving Sunday and returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Arthur Carrol, Charlene Perry and Barbara Bowers were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Batts Friend were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisbet were in San Angelo Monday night.

Miss Grace Draper attended a lecture on hair styling given Monday night in San Angelo at the Cactus Hotel by Frank Baird.

Miss Olene Casbeer of Brady visited her sister, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, and Mr. Stokes, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Truitt were in San Angelo Tuesday. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Truitt attended a wallpaper and paint meeting held for Wm. Cameron & Company, Inc., employees.

Elwood "Mac" McWilliams spent the week-end in San Angelo.

John L. Nisbet was a business visitor to Del Rio Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Mrs. Duke Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Espy and Mrs. Harold Friess were in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Word B. Sherrill and son of Uvalde were here the first of the week, the guests of Mrs. Sherrill's mother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvray, and Bill.

The Rev. R. C. Brinkley spoke at a Father and Son Banquet Monday night in Eldorado. He was accompanied there by W. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick were visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

W. R. Parsons spent the week-end in San Angelo.

Joe Oberkamp was a business visitor in Sonora this week from Ozona.

Jess Sapp of Ozona was a visitor in Sonora Tuesday.

Claude Thomas Driskell has returned to his school studies at Rice Institute, after a short visit with his parents. Claude Thomas reported that he had made excellent passing grades in his studies for the past semester.

Mrs. Maurice Kennedy returned Friday from Bronte, where she went to get her son, Roddy.

Day books, Index sets, columnar pads, at The News Office.

Decorating

PAINTING PAPERING

"Save the Surface and Save All"

B. W. Gowens

PHONE 187 SONORA

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Penick and Mrs. J. T. Penick were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

It PAYS to use WANT ADS

FOUND—Pair of hand trucks; finder may secure same by identifying. H. C. Largent. 19-1tc

Political Announcements

The News has been authorized the announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Judge:

J. B. RANDOLPH Kimble County

W. C. JACKSON Pecos County Re-Election

Clipboards, large and small, for sale at The News office.

LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

At Low Cost

Ages 31 to 35 years the cost is only 12 cents per month for each \$100 insurance!

Rates for other ages proportionately as low!

Policies Issued in Amounts of \$100—\$150—\$200—\$250—\$300 Ages From 1 Day to 75 Years

BENEFITS PAYABLE IN CASH! Not a Burial Policy

More Sonorans and West Texans are taking advantage of this low-cost insurance protection every day!

For Further Information Call, Write or See

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PROGRAM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1 "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN" May Robson, Harry Davenport, Margot Stevenson

Feature No. 2 "MEXICALI ROSE" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette Also Serial

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sunday Matinee — 2:30

"WE ARE NOT ALONE" Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, Flora Robson

TUESDAY ONLY Matinee — 4:00

"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE" Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "EX-CHAMP" Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown Nan Grey, Constance Moore Also Serial

COMING—SPECIAL ATTRACTION Wednesday - Thursday, March 6-7 Joe Louis - Arturo Godoy Championship Fight Film All Fifteen Rounds — blow by blow — round by round

La Vista Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

TEXANS OF TODAY

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"



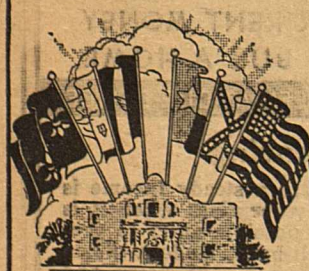
BORN ST. MARYS, TEXAS—DAUGHTER OF ROBERT AND JULIA FOX DRISCOLL ATTENDED SCHOOLS TEXAS AND NEW YORK, ADVANCED EDUCATION IN FRANCE. AT 24 COMPLETED FIRST NOVEL—AT 25 WROTE "IN THE SHADOW OF THE ALAMO"—BEFORE 30, HER OWN MUSICAL OPERA "MEXICALI CANA" WAS FIRST PRODUCED IN NEW YORK CITY.



MRS. CLARA DRISCOLL OF CORPUS CHRISTI



SOLE OWNER AND MANAGER OF THE VAST P. DRISCOLL INTERESTS, CONSISTING OF RANCHES, BANKING, EXTENSIVE FARMS, LARGE OIL AND GAS HOLDINGS—CLARA DRISCOLL'S DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITY SHOWS FURTHER IN HER FIRST ORGANIZING TEXAS CLUB OF NEW YORK—HONORARY LIFE TIME PRESIDENT, HONORARY PRESIDENT PAN AMERICAN ROUND TABLE AND VIOLET CROWN GARDEN CLUB OF AUSTIN—MANY OTHER SOCIAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS.



CLARA DRISCOLL ENDERED HERSELF IN THE HEART OF EVERY WOMAN IN TEXAS, WHEN IN 1939 SHE CAME TO THE RESCUE OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE AT AUSTIN WITH AN OUTRIGHT GIFT OF \$92,000.



ONE OF THE FEW WOMEN BANK PRESIDENTS IN AMERICA—BANKING HOME IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN SOUTH TEXAS—CLARA DRISCOLL'S SERVICES ARE ALIKE GENEROUSLY GIVEN TO CITY, STATE AND NATION; HER UNCEASING AND SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS IN ANY ACTIVITY WITH WHICH SHE IS IDENTIFIED PLACES HER AMONG THE FOREMOST WOMEN OF AMERICA. SHE WAS NAMED DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN FOR TEXAS IN 1928.

CLARA DRISCOLL ENDEARED HERSELF IN THE HEART OF EVERY WOMAN IN TEXAS, WHEN IN 1939 SHE CAME TO THE RESCUE OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE AT AUSTIN WITH AN OUTRIGHT GIFT OF \$92,000.

# CHURCH

# CLUBS

# SOCIETY

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Society Editor

RECORDING SOCIAL NEWS AND EVENTS OF THE COMMUNITY OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

## WITH THE CHURCHES

### Baptist Church

The interest is steadily growing again after all the bad weather and sickness, and we are expecting a large crowd at both Sunday School and the preaching services next Sunday. Will you be one of the group that comes and fill the house, and thereby express not only your interest in worship, but also your desire for the church to prosper? We are especially anxious for all the members of the church to honor the Lord by your presence on this Lord's day, and be very sure that you invite all friends and neighbors to come with you to the house of the Lord.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Sermon, subject: "Without the Shedding of Blood" 11 a. m. Training Service 6:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor 7:15 p. m. COME, A WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

R. C. Brinkley, Pastor

### Business Mens' Bible Class

With the attendance steadily picking up again, we are really expecting a good crowd next Sunday morning at La Vista Theatre, and take this opportunity to urge every man in Sutton county to attend Sunday School somewhere. If you are not a member of another class, why not come out and worship with us. A good program awaits you, and a welcome that you will remember.

W. W. Gibson, President

### Methodist Church

9:45 a. m.—All departments will meet in their respective rooms. 10:50 a. m.—University of San Antonio Sunday. The choir will sing an anthem. 7:15 p. m.—Evening service: Vital Godliness. Just four weeks to Easter; Springtime will soon be here. Our attendance has held up

wonderfully well during the winter, and now is the time for a forward movement. Come to Sunday School and preaching Sunday and bring your buddy.

R. F. Davis, Pastor

### Brotherhood Men's Bible Class

Look over the portals to the basement of the Methodist Church. Have you noticed the new Brotherhood Bible Class sign? We extend thanks to J. W. Duckett, W. E. Caldwell, Jim Caldwell and Rev. R. F. Davis for their efforts and materials in making the sign a realization.

Our class instituted the "Buddy System" last Sunday. Each member present was issued by the secretary the name of a Buddy for whom his responsibility is to get that Buddy in attendance Sunday. Men, let's make it 100 per cent, if at all possible. See your Buddy now and urge him to be present. Lend your assistance and invite others to attend our class if they are not in attendance elsewhere. However, we cordially invite any visitors to our class each Sunday morning at 9:30. A program is planned for your enjoyment. Come. Preston C. Lightfoot, president

### Street-Smith Rites Read Tuesday In San Angelo

Mrs. Iva Dell Street and Bill Smith, both of this city, were married Tuesday of last week in San Angelo.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of this city, and has been employed at the Rutledge Cafe.

Mr. Smith is a brother of Frank Smith of this city, and is employed by the Humble Service Station here.

The young couple are making their home in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley and Mrs. Mike Murphy enjoyed a trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

### Birthday Honored With Party

To celebrate her fourteenth birthday anniversary, Kathleen Brinkley was honor guest at a party given Monday night by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Brinkley, at their home here.

Various games were played during the evening, and later angel-food birthday cake, and hot chocolate were served to R. W. Wallace, George D. Wallace, R. C. Luckie, Dock Simmons, Robert Allen Sawyer, Robert Hamer, Richard Boughton, Billie Shurley, Kathleen Largent, Barbara Ann Bowers, Hilda Mae Luckie, Norma Jean Brinkley, Mary Jo Rape, Elizabeth Taylor, Edith May Babcock, Nancy Christie, Marjory Reba Nisbet, Doris Meckel, Charlene Perry, Wanda Thomas, and the honoree.

### Robert Kelly Into Alpha Phi Omega

Robert Kelly, freshman agricultural student of Texas Technological College, was among the 12 pledges received into Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity at its first open meeting of the spring semester.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Sonora.

Texas Technological College chapter of APO is the fourth chapter to be assigned by the organization to Texas schools. As a part of its service program for Tech APO has been regulating campus traffic and maintaining an information desk during registration days.

### Methodist W. M. S. Meets

Members of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, study leader was in charge of the program which was the study of the book, "Homeland Harvest," by Arthur H. Louze. Mrs. J. T. McClelland gave an article on missions in the home.

The Scripture lesson was on the tenth chapter of Matthew.

Nine ladies attended the meeting.

### Baptist W. M. S. Meets

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a Bible Study. Rev. R. C. Brinkley was the leader and taught the tenth and eleventh chapters of the Book of Revelations.

Five ladies attended the meeting.

### Good Will Dance Given Here

A good will dance will be given tomorrow night, by a group of Sonora residents who are known as the Fling Ding Club. This is the second annual dance given by this club, and the 21 members have issued 800 invitations.

This is a complimentary affair and attendance is by invitation only. The music will be furnished by Ray Alderson and his 11-piece orchestra, well known by Sonora dance attendants, as being one of the best dance orchestras ever to appear at a Sonora dance.

### Girl Scouts Hold Meeting Wednesday At School

Troop of the Girl Scouts met at the school cafeteria at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with our leader Miss Cathryn Trainer. We all stood and the Scout promise was said.

A hike and a picnic was planned for next Wednesday afternoon.

Girls present were: Sammie Jeanne Allison, Frances Atchison, Ethel Mae Alley, Josette Boughton, Jan Caffey, Lila D. Chalk, Ann DeBerry, Bernie Dawn Gibbs, Betty Faye Glasscock, Marguerite Howell, Jean Cliff Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Helen Kasper, Davy Dean Locklin, Martha Jo Moore, Geraldine Morrow, and Kathryn Ross.

### Miss Alice Sawyer Honors Recent Bride

Jonquils and pink carnations were the flowers used Friday afternoon by Miss Alice Sawyer at a gift tea given in honor of Mrs. Raymond Quigg, recent bride, who lives near Del Rio.

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and Mrs. Paul Turney poured tea. Others of the house party were Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. J. H. Brasher, Mrs. Harold Friess, Miss Rena McQuary, Mrs. Rip Ward, Mrs. Fred Earwood, the bride and the hostess.

A musical program, arranged by Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Miss Rrena McQuary, was presented during the afternoon, and the incidental music was played by Miss McQuary.

The program was: A song and dance, "My Own," by Betty Faye Glasscock; a vocal solo, "Faithful Forever," by Sue Glasscock; a duet, "Because You're You," by Jane Neill and James Theodore Hunt; and a trio, "Beautiful Dreamer," by Jamie Trainer, Patsy and Peggy Gilmore.

Tea, coffee, cookies and mints were served to Mesdames Velma L. Shurley, Fred Earwood, J. H. Brasher, Sidney S. Millsbaugh, Jr., Ozona, E. F. Vander Stucken, M. G. Shurley, Robert Halbert, Stella Keene, H. P. Largent, Edythe Carson, Joe H. Trainer, J. W. Trainer, Jack Lane, Menard, Seth Lancaster, Earl Duncan, John Allison, Menard, W. E. Glasscock, H. V. Morris, J. F. Howell, John A. Ward, Jr.

George H. Neill, Edgar D. Shurley, F. T. Jones, J. S. Glasscock, Paul Turney, J. A. Cauthorn, Rip Ward, Ernest McClelland, V. F. Hamilton, Jack Turney, Thomas Espy, Howard Kirby, R. C. Vicars, Henry Decker, Cashes Taylor, Harold Friess, Sterling Baker, Eunice Sutton, Menard, Sam Allison, John Eaton, Rose Thorp, Alfred Schweining, Bryan Hunt, Preston C. Lightfoot.

Misses Jean Saunders, Kathryn Brown, Rena McQuary, Elizabeth Caldwell, Sue Glasscock, Ruth Freeman.

### Eastern Star Holds Regular Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Order of Eastern Star held a regular meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall.

During the evening reports were heard from the School of Instruction held Thursday of last week at McCamey. Thirteen from this chapter attended the meeting, and there were 124 in attendance.

About 90 certificates were issued at the school and 13 were issued to the Sonora chapter.

After the meeting refreshments of cherry pie and coffee, in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, were served to those attending.

At the next regular meeting the chapter will observe obligation night.

MRS. GLADYS DeSYLVIA BATES reviewing "I Have Lost My English Accent," will be in Eldorado at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday February 28, at 2:00 p. m. and tea afterward. Price 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lancaster were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. H. V. Morris and two children, Lois and Louise, and Miss Mildred Trainer were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater were in an Angelo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Eastland and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

### DRUGGISTS SAY DAVIS DROPS ARE GREAT REPEAT SELLERS

They say that once a user of DAVIS DROPS, customers buy again and bring their friends in too. This modern and different sinus and ear medicine goes to work instantly with its five action relief. A 100 per cent sales increase in 1938!

"ASK A USER WHY" Sonora Drug Co. (4)

### Aldwell Nisbets Are Complimented Friday

A party, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Aldwell Nisbet, was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet at their home here. George Washington motif and colors were used in decorations and table appointments.

Bridge, played at seven tables, provided the entertainment for the evening, and after several games Mrs. Sidney S. Millsbaugh, Jr., of Ozona, received high score award for the ladies, Dr. Joel Shelton received high score prize for men, Mrs. Hillman Brown won high cut award for ladies, Sidney S. Millsbaugh, Jr., of Ozona, was given high cut prize for men, and Mrs. W. B. McMillian received the ducece trick award.

A salad plate, harmonizing with the motif and color plan, and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Rip Ward, John A. Ward, Jr., Edgar D. Shurley, Roy E. Aldwell, Sidney S. Millsbaugh, Jr., DeWitt Lancaster, W. B. McMillian, W. P. Truitt, J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Hillman Brown; Misses Bobbie Halbert, Lura Ward, Alice Sawyer; Al Jennings, Edwin Sawyer, Dr. Joel Shelton, and the honorees.

### Workers Conference To Meet

The adult Sunday School workers of the Methodist Churches of Sonora, Ozona, Eldorado and Junction will meet at the Methodist Church in Sonora, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. for a workers conference. The superintendents, officers and teachers of the adult classes of the Sunday Schools will meet to plan their work for the coming year.

### Rena Glen Shurley, William Allison Wed Recently

A ceremony read by the Methodist minister in San Marcos Wednesday of last week united in marriage Miss Rena Glen Shurley and William McNeill Allison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley of this city. She is a graduate of Sonora High School, and was in her sophomore year in the University of Texas at Austin at the time of her wedding.

Mr. Allison is the son of Mrs. Lillian Allison and H. P. Allison of San Angelo. He is engaged in the ranch business both here and in Marfa.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Mexico City. Upon their return they will reside on their ranch west of Sonora.

### Willie Nell Hale Hostess To Club

Members of the Juniors Girls Bridge Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week by Willie Nell Hale at her home.

After several games of bridge had been played it was found that Libbye Jo Wallace had won high score prize for club members, Dorothy Henderson was awarded high score prize for club guests, and Lois Morris received high cut prize.

A sandwich plate and a cold drink were served to those attending.

Club members present were Lois Morris, Louise Morris, Marjory Davis, Mildred Trainer and Libbye Jo Wallace. The guests included Kathryn Brown and Dorothy Henderson.

## OUR THANKS TO YOU

We wish to thank citizens of Sonora and Sutton County for the continued patronage which they have extended us since beginning the operation of the Club Cafe under the managership of Mr. Guley. When in need of food, remember the Club. We serve the very best steaks, best coffee, and everything that goes with these two essential items. Our pastries are excellent, our service just as good. Meet your friends at the Club.

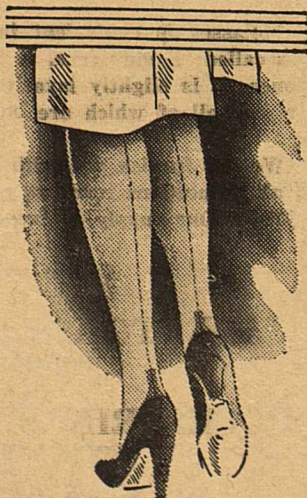
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### Scarlet Fever Is Menace To Texas Children

"Scarlet fever is an ever-present to Texas children," Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, believes. In 1939 there were 2,426 cases of scarlet fever reported to the State Health Department, an appreciably lower prevalence total than 1938's, when 4,445 cases were listed.

"Too frequently people may be led astray into thinking that scarlet fever is a minor disease because cases may be very mild in some children. It should be remembered, however, that a mild case can infect another case who may become seriously ill. Scarlet fever is treacherous, particularly since its prevalence is most frequent among children and rare among adults.

"Scarlet fever is spread by the transfer of the infection in the discharges of nose and throat, ears, or abscesses of persons ill with the disease and those who are carriers of the infection. Handling of articles soiled by a scarlet fever patient may transmit the disease.

"Children under ten years of age are the age group most susceptible to scarlet fever. When a child become suddenly ill with fever, sore throat, and vomiting, he should have immediate medical attention, and if the disease is present, be isolated to prevent spread of the disease. One should not wait for a rash before seeking medical attention, as a physician can usually make the diagnosis before the rash appears. Appearance of scarlet fever in a home should be immediately followed by a rigid quarantine for the duration of the illness, usually about three weeks. Parents should use caution not to expose young children to anyone exhibiting acute catarrhal symptoms of any kind—take no chances that scarlet fever may be present.

"Your physician has several valuable agents which he may use in treating scarlet fever. Among these is scarlet fever antitoxin, which is effective in shortening the course of the illness and probably in preventing severe complications such as heart and kidney infections as well as mastoid, sinus, and ear infections.

The Dick test is a simple skin test to determine susceptibility to scarlet fever. Those found positive with this test may be actively immunized with scarlet fever toxin. This latter procedure probably has considerable value in controlling scarlet fever, especially in areas where the disease has epidemic prevalence."

Rubber Bands at The News. tf

## WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

After writing and discarding several descriptions of the cedar waxwing, I have decided that he is just that kind of a bird. His coloring is exquisite, and it is impossible to say so without a picnic of adjectives. Naming over his colors does not do him justice, for it is more the delicate gradations than the colors themselves that give his distinctive appearance. While this is best seen when he is held in the hand, birds in bare tree, viewed even without field glasses show the warm tones and melting hues that are characteristic of the plumage.

More than any bird the waxwing looks as if he is a creation from man's imagination rather than from nature. Across the eyes is a black, velvety mask with a touch of white above and below. The chin is a duller black. The rest of the head, neck and chest is wood brown, with a good deal of pink in it. On the back this deepens and passes away into a gray, which at the ends of the tail and wings becomes a slaty black. The stubby tail is tipped in chrome yellow. On the abdomen the pinkish fawn color lightens and shades into an olive yellow. When in perfect plumage, the waxwing wears on its secondary wing feathers scarlet tips that look like seed drops of sealing wax. Hence its name.

When I first knew the bird I thought there was something artificial about its appearance; I felt that I was looking at picture of a bird rather than the real thing. It was too elegant a creature for the outdoors, whose first law is often said to be developing qualities that best manners, gentleness and affection, traits generally thought to be more necessary in the world of people than in the struggle to survive in the wilds.

Waxwing may sit quietly for nearly an hour at a time in a tree, billing affectionately and preening each other's feathers. Though they alight in compact ranks, they never crowd or dispute over perches as do some birds.

There are other evidences of their good manners. More than one reliable observer has seen a cherry or a worm pass up and down a line of the birds and come back to the first bird before it is eaten. Of course there are skeptics who say that when this takes place the birds are not polite, but merely full. Let them prove it. After all, full or hungry, the wish to pass on the food to another is stronger

than the wish to drop it, is what one would expect a bird to do.

Their orderly flight and sudden dropping into a tree top as one bird is as a characteristic of waxwings as their politeness. Except during the nesting season they go in squads of five to nine, or in larger companies, sometimes numbering as many as sixty individuals. These bands wander irregularly about the Texas cedar hills, wooded valleys and shady streets feeding on cedar berries, hackberries, mistletoe, pepper berries and mulberries. I often see them near flocks of robins, and in winter they haunt the same places the bluebirds do.

Some years, they stay with us until middle May before they leave to go to the upper parts of the United States and southern Canada to nest. They are notoriously late nesters, taking up their family duties after most birds are through with theirs.

The cedar waxwing is the first bird that I identified and recorded. With this brief entry begins my series of bird notebooks: "March 30: Cedar waxwings. Stayed until about April 52th." I remember vividly the details that I did not write down.

There were about sixty birds in the flock. We watched them one afternoon from a neighbor's kitchen window where they fed outside on hackberries. They had been flushed, but now they came flying back in perfect ranks, and lighted deftly, all facing in the same direction, toward the wind. Then began the subdued hisping and thin beady notes as they arched their necks and bent to feed. Some stretched far over and clung by their feet to get the berries at the ends of the branches. The tree was loaded with birds, but it was an orderly crowd with no jostling.

After some minutes there came a pause in the feeding as the birds, again erect, all facing windward, raised and lowered their crests, watchfully waiting, still whispering among themselves. I thought at the time that they looked like delicate Japanese watercolor prints; I have since met this comparison in bird literature. Then there came a hush, a stiffening of crests, like soldiers coming to attention. Suddenly the whole sixty swept from the tree at once with the precision of a trained squadron. Back and forth among the trees on the hill-top they fed for nearly a month before they took a polite and quiet leave of us.



By ABNER GORDON

COVER all water pipes exposed to freezing temperature.

When located in an unheated cellar, porch, garage, etc., effective protection is provided by a commercial covering made of a layer of hair felt and a layer of wool felt. In severe climates where extended periods of below zero temperature is common use double thickness, staggering the joints and seams to assure a tight covering.

Such covering is obtainable in three foot lengths, split along one side to fit around pipe. Metal bands are used to fasten securely.

When exposed to weather, bind a jacket of roofing paper around the wool-felt covering with copper wire. Sink underground pipes below the frost line to eliminate danger of freezing. Required depths will vary as to climate and location.

Q: Which way will I get the best exterior paint, by mixing the ingredients on the job or by purchasing it ready-mixed?

A: Since highest quality exterior paint, whether mixed on the job or purchased ready-mixed, must contain fundamentally the same basic ingredients, both types should prove equally effective.

However, by mixing paint on the job from paste white lead there is limitless latitude as to its formulation. It is a simple matter to vary standard formulas to meet local climatic or environmental conditions, producing paint particularly suited for each coat on any surface. Besides, paste white lead and linseed oil, when reduced to painting consistency, costs roughly but \$2.40 per gal. which is a substantial saving over other paints approaching it in service and durability.

Q: Suggest method for mending cracks in iron stove casing.

A: Fill cracks with cement made by mixing iron filings and water glass, using sufficient filing to form a thick paste. Stove heat hardens cement, providing firm joint.

daily; whereas, the money might be spent to better advantage on gaps in highways carrying several hundred vehicles per day.)

He also stated that, with the funds now available for construction, each mile built must remain serviceable for at least 20 years to make possible the completion of the whole system to minimum requirements. Rapid progress is being made in the improvement of low cost construction through soil stabilization, more efficient equipment, and the application of intensive research to materials and processes. But all of these only accent the plain common sense of building secondary roads to standards that provide assets over a term of years and not expensive liabilities.

The only possibility of building a reasonable future program without a serious increase of taxes in some form, Mr. MacDonald stated, is to concentrate the program and the jurisdiction of funds under the State highway departments.

#### JACK MONTGOMERY ILL

Jack Montgomery was taken to a San Angelo hospital this week suffering from an attack of pneumonia. His condition is reported satisfactory.

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### Future Funds Control All Highway Work

Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Roads, (formerly The Bureau of Public Roads) brings out some interesting facts concerning State highways in all the states, in a paper delivered at the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association at Chicago, Illinois, on January 29, 1940.

Mr. MacDonald points out that the success of an orderly plan for progressive highway development depends ultimately upon the extent to which future support funds can be estimated and reasonably guaranteed; and that the changing highway financial policies over a considerable period of years indicate highly significant trends in both sources and amounts of highway revenues.

In referring to State Highway revenues, Mr. MacDonald stated that, misled by the mounting total revenues from road-user taxes, there is a popular but erroneous belief that these provide an inexhaustible treasure chest ample to cover all needs. This fallacy is very seriously illustrated by the fact that, in 1938, the State highway departments had available only about 40 per cent of their total receipts of over one billion dollars to cover maintenance, reconstruction and new construction. This amount is far less, relative to the needs, than the amount that was available ten years ago. In the actuality of these two important conclusions, first, that no great increase in annual revenue is to be expected, and second, that the funds available for current and new undertakings are less relatively than at any time during the previous ten-year period, the necessity for accord by all groups affected, upon the most necessary program, is self apparent. Fortunately, it is possible as never before, with the information from the highway surveys, to select the course of action best suited to meet the traffic needs in the order of their importance.

Mr. MacDonald said that there is much loose thinking on the subject of secondary roads, which places those that can only be termed third and fourth class roads ahead of the real secondary roads. Each of these third and fourth class roads is very important to a very few persons. But let him who would criticize the highway officials answer the question. Shall the roads of the third or fourth class be improved before the real secondary roads which are a far greater community service? (In Texas, we have many instances of counties spending a large portion of their available funds on roads carrying 25 to 50 vehicles

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No. 15 of a Series



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### White Bass Are Making Come-Back In Texas Waters

Texas is being invaded again! Members of the onrushing horde are spreading so rapidly that in a short time they have traveled from deep East Texas as far west as Medina Lake.

However, the timid need have no fear for the invaders are white bass, often called striped bass, sand bass and bar bass. These fish, which rank with the carp as being the most prolific in fresh waters are being helped along in their invasion by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, which has high hopes of being able to stock every suitable lake in the state with fine sport-food member of the finny tribe.

Actually the spread of the white bass has been amazing. Oddly enough, it, many, many years ago was a denizen of salt water, but members of the clan transported to fresh water adapted themselves to their environment and are now providing much sport for Texans who wield rod and reel or an ordinary cane pole.

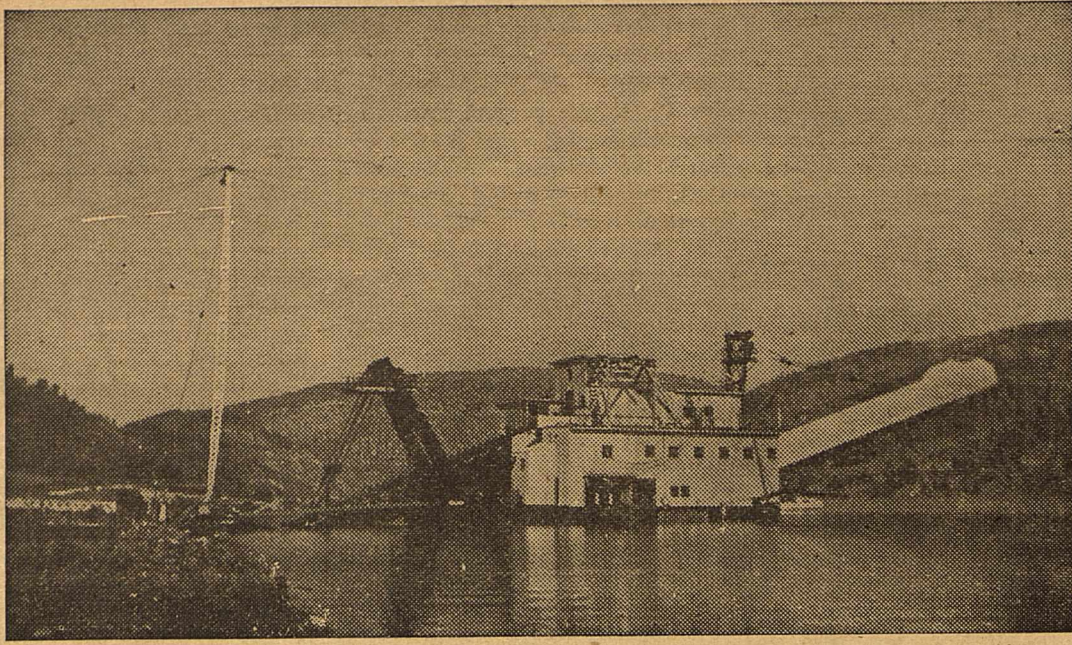
Until 1932 the only lake in Texas in which white bass were known was Caddo. That year J. A. Wilkerson, then superintendent of the Dallas State Fish Hatchery brought thirteen brood white bass to the Dallas hatchery and then transplanted them in Lake Dallas.

From these thirteen brood fish and a few more which have been taken from Caddo Lake has come enough fish to stock several other huge lakes. Plantings in all but one or two lakes have been successful and in almost every instance of failure it was because the lake in question did not have at least a fair-sized stream emptying into it. White bass, like salmon, must travel upstream in the spring to find suitable places in which to spawn. Following the spawning season they return to the lake proper but will never spawn in a lake.

That is the reason the State Game Department cannot raise white bass in hatchery ponds. However, the department is able to obtain sufficient brood bass from lakes with which to stock lakes and the invasion of the striped bass continues.

Lake Dallas provides an excellent example of the proficiency of the white bass. A year after the thirteen brood fish were placed in Lake Dallas a few of them were caught. However, by 1935, just three years after the transplanting, striped bass were caught by the thousands. Commercial fishermen easily netted

### Gold Mining In Montana



Gold-mining operations throughout the United States, as well as in other parts of the world, have been greatly increased in the past few years as a result of the higher price paid for the metal by the United States Treasury and by official purchasers in other countries. World output is now at the highest levels in history, exceeding even the days of the American and South African gold rushes.

Mines long abandoned and other deposits which had previously proved unprofitable due to the cost of extraction are being exploited everywhere. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made loans of many millions of dollars to mining companies, including those mining gold as well as other metals.

Shown above is the gold dredge of the Perry-Schroeder Mining Company operating on the shores of Hauser Lake about 15 miles northeast of Helena, Mont. The dredge was completed in November 1938 and has successfully been mining gold from the placer gravel deposits which occur in this section. A loan of \$250,000 was made by the RFC for the construction of the dredge.

as many as 400 pounds of them in a day. However, it was not long before the Game Department was able to apply the same regulations to this species of bass as applies to other bass.

Following the successful transplanting at Lake Dallas, the Game Department started stocking other lakes. In 1938 Bill White, present superintendent of the Lake Dallas Hatchery, placed 100 in Lake Kemp, 140 in Lake Buchanan, 126 in Medina Lake, 50 in Eagle Mountain Lake, 108 in Lake Waco and 125 in Lake Wichita. They have prospered in all those lakes. Last summer many sportsmen working those bodies of water wondered what kind of a strange fish they had caught. This winter scores of fishermen are catching many of them at Buchanan Lake, despite the fact that body of water, like many others, was stocked with a few brood fish less than two years ago.

White bass weighing from one-half to two and a half pounds are used for stocking purposes.

The reason these bass are able to stock a lake so quickly will readily be understood when it is known that each female lays from 400,000 to 500,000 eggs. A laboratory count in Texas last spring showed 480,000 eggs taken from a

### Maybe You Need a New Mattress

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

If you are not sleeping well, and there is no apparent reason for it, check up on the age and condition of your mattress and other sleeping equipment. A good mattress goes a long way toward bringing about the complete relaxation of mind and body so necessary to the successful wowing of restful sleep. With most normal people, the quality of sleep usually counts for more than the quantity.

A good mattress, if given proper care, will last ten or more years. But no mattress should be expected to last a lifetime. Many people continue to use mattresses, as well as pillows and bedsprings, long after they have lost the qualities that contribute to comfort and restful sleep.

It is important, too, that your mattress suits your idea of sleeping comfort. Some people like a soft mattress; others prefer one that is Spartanlike in firmness. Preferences differ, too, as to the degree of resiliency or springiness a mattress should have. The ideal way to select a mattress is to try it out by lying on it and turning over as you might when sleeping. The other day I visited the bedding department of a New York store, in one section of which customers may lie down on the mattresses to find just the one that suits them. This store is really helping its customers to solve their mattress-buying problems.

KATHARINE FISHER  
Director of  
Good Housekeeping  
Institute

There are three general types of mattresses: solid-pad mattresses, those with metal-coil inner springs, and those made with latex foam from the sap of the rubber tree. In inner-spring mattresses a unit of coil springs in the center of the mattress makes for resiliency. Mattresses of this type are available in varying degrees of resiliency—soft, medium, and very firm or hard.

The springs of inner-spring mattresses are covered or upholstered with a layer of cotton felt, curled hair, or latex foam. Those with curled-hair upholstery are usually higher priced. Lamb's-wool upholstery is also used for some of the higher-priced inner-spring mattresses. Some inner-spring mattresses have a combination of latex-coated hair, shaped to form a springy pad, and cotton-felt upholstery. There is a two-layer inner-spring mattress, which has a separate cotton-felt sleeping pad on top of the inner-spring unit.

The latex-foam mattress for home use has been on the market for only a few years. You might call this type a rubber mattress, but it is "rubber" only because it is made of the sap or milk of the rubber tree. The milklike sap, or latex, is whipped and aerated in huge mixing bowls until it forms a light, airy, foamlime mass. This is then molded in mattress form. The result is a light, porous structure, firm to the touch, yet with a lively resiliency.

Solid pad mattresses are made of cotton felt, hair, or kapok. The best hair mattresses are filled with curled hair, a mixture of horse tail or mane hair with cattle tail hair. The best-grade cotton-felt mattresses are made with long-fiber cotton felted in layers. A good mattress of this type sells for less than a hair mattress or a good-quality inner-spring mattress. Cheaper types have short-fiber cotton liners blown into the ticking or covering. Both solid-pad hair mattresses or cotton-felt mattresses will lose their resiliency with the wear of years. Good ones may be renovated with the addition of new material. This should be done every five years or so, depending on the use the mattress receives. Only new, clean material should be used.

Kapok mattresses are low priced, but are quite perishable and cannot be made over. Kapok makes a very light, soft mattress, but one which must be sunned and aired frequently.

It's important to know what's inside a mattress, not only to make sure of the kind and quality of the material, but of its cleanliness. You want new, clean, good-grade material, and not old, worn-out, reworked material reclaimed from discarded mattresses. Most states and some cities have bedding laws governing the manufacture of mattresses and the proper labeling of their contents. Look for this label. As an interested consumer you may wish to ask your State Labor Department, or Health Department, for information on bedding laws, and on provisions for inspecting factories and seeing that laws are enforced.

two-pound fish. When these figures are compared with the egg capacity of other species of fish it can readily be understood why sportsmen are catching white bass in goodly numbers. A 20-pound salmon will average 16,000 eggs. Two to four-pound rainbow trout lay 3,000 eggs, brood trout of the same size 2,500; a two and a half pound smallmouth bass 3,000 to 10,000 and a largemouth bass of the same size 6,000 to 20,000 eggs.

Only a carp rivals the white bass in eggs production. A four to five pound carp will produce 400,000 to 500,000 eggs.

The white bass, by that or any other local name tacked on it, is a good fish for sport or for the table. It attains a length of eighteen inches. Not too particular in its diet, it will take a hook when baited with small minnows, angleworms or grubs and will also strike flies and plugs. It can be recognized by its silver color tinged with golden below. Its sides are striped with narrow dusky lines, and five above the lateral line, one along it and has a variable number below it.

#### IN HOSPITAL THIS WEEK

Jonell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Allen is in a San Angelo hospital. It is reported that he is improving.

#### ATTENDS SCHOOL FOR O. E. S.

Mrs. Gene Lightfoot and Mrs. A. W. Awalt were in San Angelo Saturday where they attended the school of instruction there held for members of the Eastern Star. Mrs.

Awalt returned home, but Mrs. Lightfoot has been making official visits to various lodges since that time.

Mrs. Josie McDonald and Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., were in San Angelo Monday on business.

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### Present War Not To Upset National Economy

When the first World War broke out, a speculator's holiday followed in this country. By the end of 1914, the allied governments were seeking war materials from American factories on a vast scale, and the sky was the limit so far as price was concerned. The allies even bid against each other, thus sending prices zooming. A long time passed before buying became even comparatively orderly and efficient.

If anyone thought that mad scramble was due to be repeated when the current war came into being, they were about 100 per cent wrong. Before the war was actually declared both France and Britain had purchasing commissions in this country. These commissions worked co-operatively, not at cross purposes. Purchases were made by direct contact with manufacturers, thus eliminating the need for brokers. And when, late in January, the two commissions were merged under the name of the Anglo-French Purchasing Board, it became evident that the allies were out to get the most for their money, and are working as closely together in business matters as they are in military affairs.

One purpose of the new Board is to eliminate price-boosting competition and overlapping of functions. Another very important purpose is to keep in friendly contact with the U. S. government and to eliminate possible friction that might occur if Allied purchases seemed to hamper our own preparedness program. The heads of the Board are well known business men long experienced with American finance and industrial methods.

Biggest Allied demand is still for airplanes—so far Britain alone has placed orders for some \$90,000,000 worth. According to a Wall Street Journal article, Allied total aircraft buying may run to the astounding figure of \$1,700,000,000. Inasmuch as our total aircraft output last year was only \$225,000,000, this, if it materializes, will call for tremendous expansion of our aircraft industry. It is be-

lieved that the Allied purchasing agent will attempt to get part of the work done by subcontractors—such as automobile concerns—in order to speed matters up.

This government is obviously concerned lest Allied war buying reach the point where there would be an inadequate supply of war materials left for us. To prevent this, the President has appointed a committee, headed by Secretary Morgenthau, representing the Treasury, War and Navy Departments, whose duty is to co-ordinate foreign war buying with our own defense program. Mr. Morgenthau has said that our own needs must be filled first—has expressed the opinion that our capacity for producing airplane engines for fighters, is insufficient to meet the demand. The Allies may thus be forced to pare their exceedingly ambitious present program.

Even as the makers of war materials have benefited from the war, the producers of other commodities have suffered. British demand for tobacco, for instance, has practically disappeared—Europe has no gold to spend on luxuries. Severe restrictions have likewise been placed on fruit purchasing, at the expense of American agriculture. Despite this, however, and despite the almost complete loss of German and Polish trade, our exports have been remarkably high. The European neutrals, no less than the belligerents, have significantly upped their purchases from us.

Summing up, it looks as if the war will not dislocate our economy at this time, or materially affect prices. But when war ends, it doesn't seem possible that we can avoid a slump—many a great factory geared to war production will find that its reason for existence has vanished overnight. War booms make post-war depressions.

The key to Europe's future may lie in the Balkans. As Captain J. H. Craigie says, "All through history it has been easy to start wars in the Balkans, hard to stop them."

If the Balkan states could get together and form a cohesive neutral bloc, their chance of being invaded would be small. They would have an army of close to 2,000,000 first line troops, adequately equipped and backed by a sizable air force. But the Balkans are a crazy-quilt of mixed, unfriendly nationalities. Never in history have they been able to work co-operatively, or to adjust their opposed and divergent ambitions and policies.

Jugoslavia seems to be looking to Italy for protection, as does Bulgaria. Turkey and Greece are the Allies' friends, though Turkey has specifically said she will not aid Britain and France should they go to war against the U. S. R. R. Rumania, country of oil, is the state which is really on the spot now. While the Allies have pledged their aid in case of need, they are far away. Germany is right next door and is phrasing her demands in unequivocal language. Chances are that Rumania will be forced to go a long way in doing the Reich's bidding.

If this war is to become a real world war, most authorities think the starting point will be the Balkans, birthplace of many a devastating war of the past.

Phil Cearley of Dallas was the guest of J. H. Morgan, Jr. here Monday night.

Mrs. A. C. Elliott returned Saturday from Austin where she had been visiting her sons, Marion and Webb, who are students at the University of Texas.

Mae D. Lattimore, Miss Nona Woodard, Norma Jean Brinkley and Rev. R. C. Brinkley were in San Angelo Sunday afternoon, attending the Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. Fred Kyle of Rome, Georgia, was a guest in the J. T. Penick home last week. Mrs. Kyle is the sister of Mr. Penick.

Mrs. Wes Hill and Mrs. W. D. Kring were in San Angelo Monday.

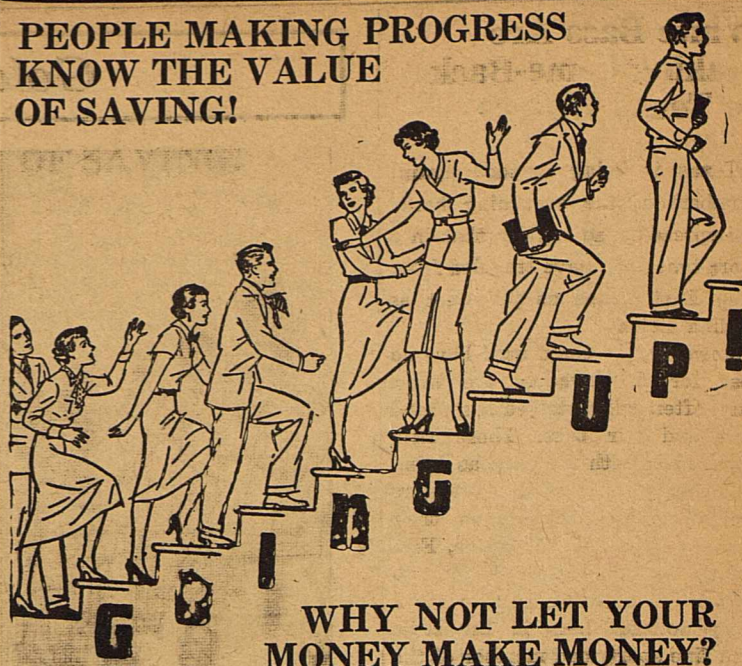
O. C. Ogden left Sunday for College Station where he will spend a week studying water there.

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Dave Locklin was in McCamey Thursday of last week where he carried members of the Eastern Star who attended the school of instruction there.

MARJORY DAMERON ILL  
[Marjory Dameron, who is ill at her home here is reported to be improving. She has been ill for the past several days.]

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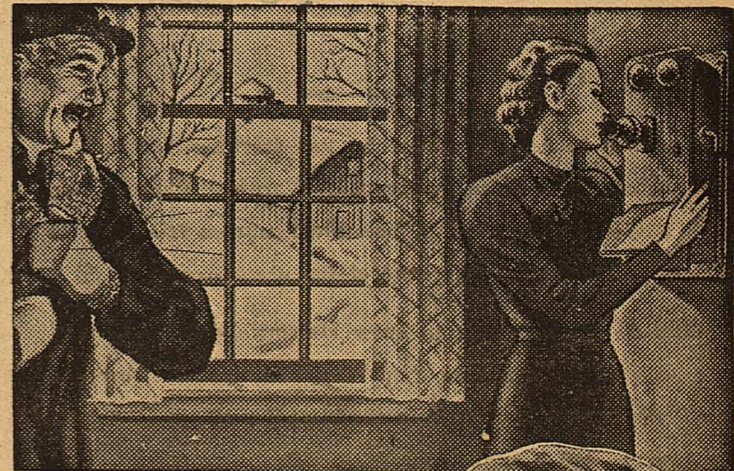
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WINTER ISN'T AS  
DREARY SINCE WE GOT  
A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone—and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter—or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!



IT PAYS TO HAVE  
A TELEPHONE—  
ESPECIALLY IN  
WINTER!