

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

G. H. Hall, Publisher
J. H. Sawyer, Editor
Mrs. G. H. Hall, Associate Editor

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ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

We Vote Tomorrow!

Tomorrow is election day in Texas, and all over the state citizens will be faced with the problem of making their choice between candidates for most of the elective offices over the State, from Governor down to the lowliest constable. It goes without saying that it is vitally important that the proper choice be made.

The News is not straddling the fence on any candidates race, nor is it coming out and boldly stating whether it will or will not support certain candidates in the hope of influencing the voters as to their choice. We believe that the electorate of Sutton County is sufficiently informed to make their own choice in the matter without the help of the News.

But the News would urge that the people who go to the polls tomorrow consider the merits of the many candidates on the ballot. Some of those who are seeking office will be of vital help to West Texas; others might be a hindrance to the development of this section. This is particularly true of members of the legislature, the railroad commission, the governorship, and those other places which have control over the accumulation and distribution of the state's finances.

So far as our own particular County races are concerned, the candidates are without opposition in a great majority of the cases. Thus it is comparatively easy for our voters to make their choice. Since there has been no mud slinging, no recrimination, no charges of graft and dishonesty made in the various races, the election in Sutton County will leave no aftermath of bitterness and hatred and distrust as will be the case in many Counties. But even so, it is not only a privilege, but a duty, for the voters of the county to go to the polls tomorrow and register their approval and confidence in their officers, in the case of unopposed candidates, and make their choice in the case of those who have opposition.

Tomorrow is voting day. Let's take advantage of our privilege.

THERE SHALL BE NO HUNGER HERE

Since the dawn of history, hunger and fear of hunger have driven men to war. And nations have had to have food to defend themselves. No nation has ever been so secure in its supply of food and fiber as America is today. Never has a nation been given such a guarantee of abundance as that assured the United States by the American farmer. America's granaries are full to overflowing with food and fiber, for America has the Ever-Normal Granary that stores the abundance of fat years against any possible scarcity in the lean years. The Ever-Normal Granary is on millions of farms, in thousands of roadside bins, and in countless elevators and warehouses.

Wheat and corn and cotton to feed and clothe the multitudes are there. Three times the normal supply of wheat has been put into this storage, and added to the new crop it gives us more than a billion bushels for the coming year—half again as much as we would normally consume.

The Ever-Normal Granary for corn holds three times the usual carryover, and the corn means pork and lard, beef and mutton, milk and butter, poultry and eggs.

If there were a cotton crop failure, we should not go without because the Ever-Normal Granary now has more than a full year's supply.

The American farmer is the most efficient on earth and he now has the most efficient storage system on earth. America's bursting bins of food and fiber are the farmers' reply to the bursting shells in Europe. Come what may, the American farmer with his Ever-Normal Granary is ready for the defense.

VOTE FOR J. B. RANDOLPH



For DISTRICT JUDGE of
112th Judicial District
Of Texas

Composed of Pecos, Crockett, Sutton,
and Kimble Counties

Your vote and support will be highly appreciated.

J. B. Randolph, Junction, Texas

35 Years Ago

From the files of the Devil's River News of October 27, 1906.

Will Whitehead was up from the ranch for a few days this week on business.

W. B. Smith, who ranches down the draw, was in Sonora Saturday for supplies.

Mrs. Annie Sharp of Sanderson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes this week.

J. M. Linn of San Angelo was in Sonora Monday on a prospecting trip.

Sam Stokes arrived home last week from a prospecting trip to Midland and the Davis Mountains. Sam says the Sonora country is good enough for him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guest were in from the Irving ranch in Schleicher county Thursday and brought to this office a sweet potato raised by Jim Irving that weighed 5 1/4 pounds.

Mrs. W. J. Fields was in from the ranch Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clarkson were in from their Lost Lake ranch Friday on business.

Mrs. Herbert Palmer is in Sonora this week the guest of Mrs. Ira Wheat, Sr.

Miss Minnie Dunbar was in from the ranch Friday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. O. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cauthorn came in from the ranch Thursday to see the doctor. Jim is having chills.

Miss Ruby Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. A. Berry left on Thursday for Belton where she will attend the Baylor college.

Tom Dean, who ranches down the draw, was in Sonora last Friday trading and while in town paid the Devil his dues.

W. W. Clay, Sam Brooks and Harris Dawson are busy this week reconstructing the telephone service.

Less Carmichael and son Hill came down from San Angelo Sunday to attend to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Font Mayfield were in from the ranch Wednesday shopping.

W. B. Silliman, democratic nominee for representative will address the people at the Courthouse in Sonora at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Cliff Belcher of Del Rio was in Sonora several days this week having a good time with his many friends.

Walter Edwards one of Juno's business men was in Sonora several days this week getting his eyes treated.

John A. Martin sold his 14 section ranch in Edwards County to E. R. Jackson of Sonora for \$7,000.

Pat Sharp of Sonora sold to Bert Bellows of Sonora 1200 stock goats at \$2.25 per head and 9 billies at \$15 per head.

Geo. S. Allison was in Sonora Tuesday on business. Geo. will have about 12,000 pounds of wool and about 3,000 pounds of mohair for sale this season.

Forest Beeman who has been with W. J. Fields for about twelve years has sold all his cattle. He sold to J. R. Robbins and Will Clendennan 100 head of stock cattle at \$12 per head and to J. D. Fields & Co., 100 stock cattle at \$12 per head. Forest does not know what he will do for some time.

J. R. Brooks sold to James Mitchell 1425 ewes and lambs at \$3.

Bruce Drake bought fat cows at \$15 from E. B. Baggett, 100 head. J. R. Brooks 60 head and John Bailey 30 head.

Judge J. A. Whitten sold, this week, his stock of cattle to Will Huey at \$12.25 per head. There was about 80 head in all, everything was counted. This is the top price. Judge Whitten left Sat-

urday for Ozona to receive a number of steers he had bought in that section.

Claude Hudspeth bought 900 old ewes from J. R. Brooks at \$2.50.

At the request of Sheriff J. L. Davis, the News does not publish the list of jurors this week.

Lige Long and Geo. Strickland arrived home Wednesday from Dallas where they had been attending the Fair. Both report having had a good time.

D. W. Maddox, the lively Land Agent from Menardville, was here a few days this week. Mr. Maddox has been engaged in the real estate and livestock business for a number of years. Was also County Surveyor for Menard County for several years. Mr. Maddox is thinking of locating with us. The News extends to him a hearty welcome.

The News has on exhibition a nine pound sweet potato grown by Sam Green of Sonora and a five pounder grown by G. W. Irvin on the old McIlwain ranch; a five and a quarter pound turnip grown by Ira Wheat, a seven ounce pepper grown by Sam Merck, fully matured and well headed milo maize planted July 1st by G. W. Stephenson; Johnson grass ten feet tall; three cuttings of headed Johnson grass grown by J. A. Cope on Ira Glasscock place, four cuttings of alfalfa this season, dry land ribbon cane with 13 seed heads to the stalk, etc. The Nixon and Cusenberry corn exhibit we fed to the goat not thinking any more were coming. The water melons sent in were kept from spoiling. The onions grown by J. E. Mills would make the Oklahoma grower weep. We will have some more corn samples next week.

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is always the effort of this shop. Every order printed just a little better than seems necessary . . . and on HAMMERMILL BOND.

WEST TEXAS RAM SALE AT EDEN AUGUST 6, 7, & 8

Strains from the "royal" bloodlines of Rambouillet and Delaine sheep of the West will be represented when Eden conducts the fourth annual West Texas Ram Sale and Sheep Show August 6, 7 and 8.

Over 500 head of registered sheep have been entered by leading breeders and this distinctive offering is expected to draw breeders from over the Texas sheep region. Competition for the \$150 first prize will be decidedly keen, according to reports from breeders revealing conditions of their flocks.

Established by the Concho Co. Ranchmen & Eden Businessmen's Luncheon Club, the annual sale has been designed to improve the qualities of sheep and wool in Concho County. Launched in 1937, it set the nation's top on average prices—\$39. Last year the sale brought an average of \$32.

The sheep show will begin at 9 A. M. August 6 and the auction sale will begin at 9 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., August 7 and 8.

Dameron Is "Sifter"
Sifting the animals will be Wallace Dameron, superintendent of the Sonora Ranch Experiment Station; Victor Pierce, Virgil Powell, S. S. Bundy, Jeff Owens and M. Badger.

On the sales committee are H. E. Wood, chairman; M. B. McVay, secretary; J. P. Batchelor, D. Green, Fred W. Hall, M. Badger, J. R. Canning, R. G. Armor, C. L. Stevens, Scott L. Hartgrove, Luster Lockett, C. P. Taylor, Jack Wyatt, H. M. McElroy, Walter Pfluger, O. W. Armor. Dameron is to judge the show.

All sheep entered in the show and sale are registered. Quality has been stressed, with the number being held down to the 500 mark.

Emphasizes Good Breeding
A wool center, this diminutive town has emphasized good breeding and set a pattern along that line. The luncheon club has taken the lead in sponsoring the annual sale and already has witnessed results in improved wool staple. The sale dates were set early so

that this auction would not interfere with others in West Texas. The auction is being well advertised and a larger attendance than any of the past sales is expected this year.

ROY DAVENPORT SLATES A HUGE SHEEP SALE

A gigantic sheep sale, with several breeds being offered, takes the South Texas livestock spotlight for the second week of August when Roy J. Davenport conducts an auction of registered and high grade range sheep Saturday, August 10. The sale is to be held in the spacious new auction building of the Uvalde Auction Company and will begin promptly at 10 A. M.

1,000 Head Consigned
Consignments totaling 1,000 head of various breeds to meet the demands of breeders over a wide belt centered by Uvalde are being sought.

The sale will move fast, with an auctioneer and assistant auctioneer handling the selling, and ring men to help in catching the bids. The auction will be open to consignments from Texas and out of state breeders as well, and entries may be made now by mailing to Roy J. Davenport, Uvalde, it is announced. It is expected that a varied assortment of breeds will be available.

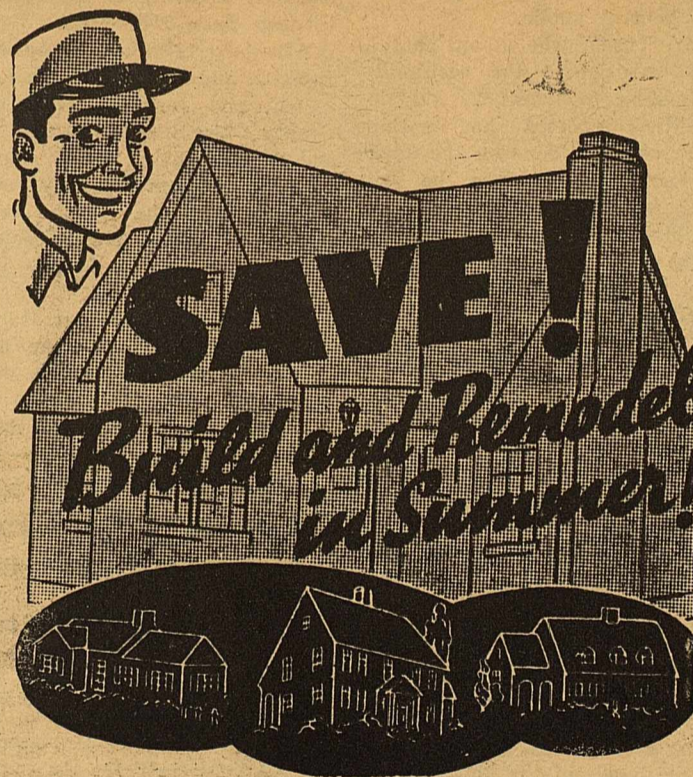
Davenport Known Here
Davenport, a resident of the Uvalde country for 59 years, is widely known as a livestock man and has conducted the twice-monthly auction in Uvalde for the last four months.

He is to secure three men, sheep experts of Texas, to sift the animals consigned to the sale to assure the buyers of a quality offering.

The Uvalde barns and auction ring can facilitate the handling of 1,000 head or more with ease. If added numbers are consigned, adjoining pens can be thrown up easily, Davenport said.

Davenport has requested that prospective buyers and consignors contact him by telephone or mail at Uvalde.

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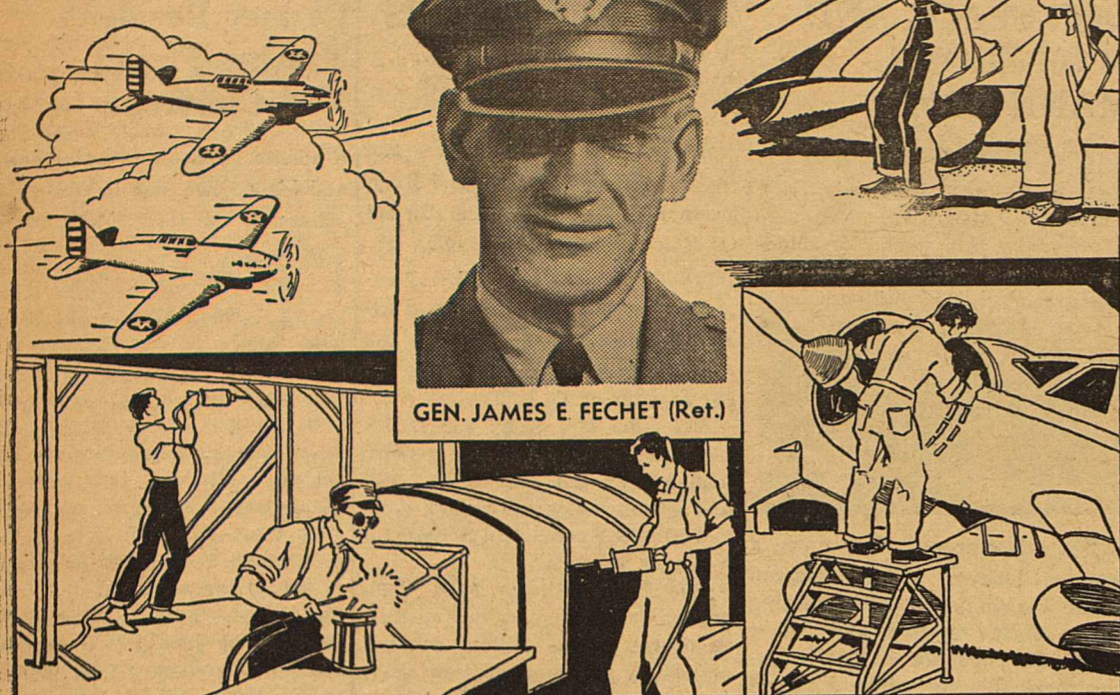
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TO PREPARE THOUSANDS FOR FLYING

National Aeronautics Council Plans Course Under Military, Naval and Civil Experts



GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.)

THE National Aeronautics Council has just launched a movement to teach aviation in its various branches to thousands of young men and women, under the guidance of recognized experts who are officials of civilian flying services as well as ranking officers, or ex-officers, of the Army and Navy. The individual cost will be nominal—only twenty-five cents a week. The plan has in mind the many youths who are enthusiastic on the subject of becoming pilots or seeking careers in airport work or airplane manufacturing, but who cannot afford a flying school course, or who are in localities where aviation training schools are not available. It aims to present by mail the numerous preparatory steps in "ground school" work and emphasizes the point that a flying aspirant must learn a great many things on the ground before being fitted to sit at the controls of a plane.

General James E. Fechet, retired, formerly Chief of Air Corps, U. S. Army, heads the Editorial Board. Captain Holden C. Richardson, formerly with the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, and who piloted the famous NC-3 on its trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, is one of the advisory experts for naval aviation. Dr. Alexander Klemin, chairman of the Engineering Department, Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, is in advisory capacity for civil aviation. Coordinating the work of these and numerous other experts, as general editor, is Don Ryan Mockler, well known throughout the aviation industry for the part he has played in its astounding growth. Among those who will contribute the benefit of their varied experience in the form of lectures and specialized instruction are Col. Harold E. Hartney, who was commander of the First Pursuit Group, A.E.F.; Col. Roger Q. Williams, pioneer trans-Atlantic pilot; R. W. Schroeder, vice-president, United Air Lines; Dr. Jean Piccard, professor of aeronautical engineering, University of Minnesota, and some sixty other aviation executives and experts.

Many enthusiasts who do not aspire to become army pilots (perhaps because of age or slight physical defects) nevertheless may find the job they would fit in the humming atmosphere of the private or commercial airport. They may get the fundamental knowledge required for airplane engineering, designing or production department personnel, or for aerial photographer, radio operator, or some forty other jobs about the flying field. More than 1,500 photographs, charts and diagrams will have to be studied by the students in the course of mastering some 1,028 lectures; likewise air photos and working maps of the twenty-four principal American airports and others. All of these, however, are to be clearly and painstakingly explained in simple phraseology as are more than 3,000 pages of instruction text.

Aviation authorities estimate that 900,000 or more trained men and women will be absorbed by civil and government air branches within the next twelve months. Particulars may be obtained from applications for the course made with the National Aeronautics Council, Instruction Department, 37 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

that these species may be restored at least in some sections of that portion of the State.

MUSKRATS IN PANHANDLE?

Muskrats are a great money crop in the coastal marshes, especially in Chambers, Jefferson and Orange Counties, and the regional game manager for that section estimates it could be developed by proper management of the marshes into a \$2,000,000 crop annually.

But if you think muskrats live exclusively in the coastal marshes you are wrong.

Ever hear of trappers harvesting muskrats in the Panhandle. It's a fact. On one ranch alone in that supposedly very dry belt, trappers harvested 600 muskrat pelts last year, according to reports to the Game Department's executive secretary.

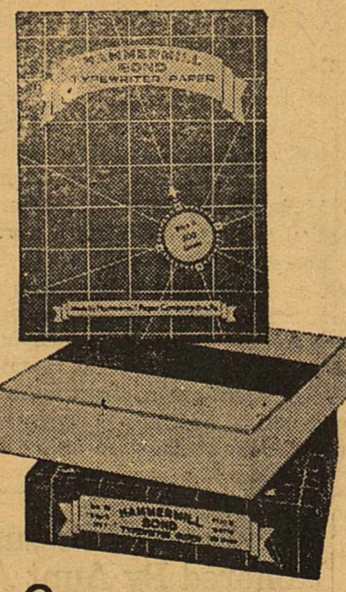
Texas produced nearly \$20,000,000 worth of natural gasoline last year.

The annual cost of State government in Texas has jumped over \$53,000,000 in the past four years.

Texas petroleum production last year represented over three-fourths of the total value of all mineral production of the State.

One hundred and eighty-five graduates attending the University of Texas from 83 Texas and six out of state cities and towns, were cited for honors in spring graduation this year.

Rubber Bands at The News. tf



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JUDGE SHARP ASKS SUPPORT IN SONORA

Judge John H. Sharp, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, was a visitor in our city Wednesday. He is a candidate for re-election for a second term.

Judge Sharp was a country lawyer in Ellis County before his appointment to the Commission of Appeals in 1929. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1934. He is widely known as a judge who has actively and consistently advocated the simplification of court procedure in the interest of promoting justice and preventing reversals on more technical grounds.

Judge Sharp was born on a farm in Robertson County, and went from the public schools there to Southwestern University, at Georgetown, where he graduated.

While here Judge Sharp said, "The Supreme Court is a sanctuary of the rights and liberties of the people, and if re-elected I will continue to the utmost of my ability, to safeguard those rights so essential to the continued existence of the democracy under which we are privileged to live. I will ever keep before me, in all of my personal and judicial actions, the welfare of our State and Nation, as well as the form of government which we so respect and love."

Great alligators were common along the Texas coast during the days of the Texas Revolution, University of Texas library records show, The Trinity Bayou was reported at one time as infested with them and they were known to have eaten at least one man there.

For your home laundry, go to O. C. Mooney in front of Tom Thorp. 40-1tp

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

For County and District Clerk
JOHN D. LOWREY
Re-election

For County Judge:
ALVIS JOHNSON
Re-Election

For Sheriff and
Tax Collector-Assessor:
B. W. HUTCHERSON
Re-Election
LEO E. BROWN

For County Treasurer:
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE
Re-Election
Justice of the Peace, Precinct One
GEORGE BARROW
Re-Election

For County Attorney
GEORGE WYNN
Re-Election

For Commissioner, Precinct Three
C. W. ADAMS
Re-Election

LIKES SECRETARY'S SUGGESTIONS

Suggestion by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission that the United States-Mexican border be fenced is being given serious consideration in high places in Washington, according to word received here and it is considered entirely possible the move may be made soon.

A properly constructed fence the entire distance of the border between the two countries would not only prevent the infiltration of coyotes and other predators into the U. S. (The Game Department's interest in the fence) but would aid in preventing cattle rustling, smuggling, unlawful immigration, and the like. The project has been placed before proper authorities in Washington by Texas congressmen.

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H. V. (Buzzie) STOKES, Owner

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HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

PAINT interior metal surfaces such as ceilings, trim, or sash for protection against corrosion as well as to blend with any decorative scheme.

Remove all dirt or other foreign matter before painting, scraping or wire brushing when necessary to remove old, loose paint and rust.

Apply three coats on new work. When repainting, omit priming coat provided original paint is still adhering firmly.

Brush paint out well, using sufficient pressure to force film into surface irregularities.

Purchase paint ingredients in separate sealed containers and mix on job for economy as well as assurance as to quality.

For priming coat mix 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 2 parts raw linseed oil and 1 part turpentine. Add 1/8 pint of liquid drier to each gallon.

For flat finish, follow with body and finish coats of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. For color, add colors-in-oil obtainable in tubes or small cans.

For gloss finish, substitute high quality enamel for flat finish coat.

QUEST. What is the cause of creaking floors? Can you suggest an economical remedy?

ANS. Creaking floors are generally due to the subflooring coming loose from the beams.

Correct trouble by renailing loose sections or by driving thin wedges—ordinary shingles suggested—between the beams and loose flooring.

When the underside of a creaking floor is plastered or otherwise covered, it is necessary to lift finish flooring to make repairs.

When creaking area is small a few long nails driven through finish and subflooring into the beams should prove effective, saving both time and labor.

PLAINS TURKEY CROP GOOD

The Panhandle region of Texas promises to produce a very good turkey crop this year, considering the rather limited turkey range in those parts. Along the streams where there is adequate vegetation, the turkey hatch this year is reported as extremely good by Game Wardens in the area. One Warden reports seeing a big turkey hen with a brood of 14 young turkeys about the size of quail in Hemphill County. The youngsters, he said, were fat and in a healthy condition.

Landowners of the Panhandle are making every effort to guard their deer and turkey crops so

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FOR THE RANCHMEN OF THIS AREA.

WITH THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

We are especially anxious for all members and friends of the Church to be present with us next Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour.

Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Speaker will be Missionary C. L. Young.

Evening Service, 8:15 P. M. by Pastor You are always welcome at the Baptist Church, and missed when you are absent.

R. C. Brinkley, Pastor

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Class at La Vista Theatre will want to have a fine attendance Sunday morning I am sure, and we will be favored with a special musical program, arranged by Doris Meckel.

W. W. Gibson, President

Methodist Church

One of the coolest spots in town is the auditorium of the Methodist Church.

You are invited to worship with us Sunday.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Graded literature and departmental worship suited to your age.

10:50 A.M. and 8 P.M. are the hours for preaching. Sermon by the Pastor.

The Brotherhood Men's Bible Class extends a hearty welcome. They meet in the basement. Good fellowship and interesting program.

R. F. Davis, Pastor

W. H. Dameron, Acting-Pres.

LETTERS FROM ENGLISH GIRL REVEAL WAR CONDITIONS IN TIGHT LITTLE ISLE; CENSORSHIP NOT EVIDENT

It is with pleasure that we present a series of letters from an English young lady, who has been corresponding with Reggie Trainer in recent weeks.

The letter below is full of confidence, cheerfulness, and determination, traits that have always marked the English in their home life and in their wars:

I was pleased to have a letter from you a short while ago, but I'm sorry all my letters aren't reaching you.

Replying to your query—a 100 years certainly isn't much over here. Only 2 days ago, when John and I were exploring in Dorset, we discovered an enormous grey stone house, with a very ancient coat of arms over the massive porch.

Yes, I would like a bulletin of your University activities. You certainly do have a lot to learn.

Of course, I still long to visit the U. S. A. more than anywhere and perhaps one fine day I shall be able to when the war is over, and if I have enough money.

ica wouldn't be cozy for 5 minutes if we allowed Hitler to win the war.

Yesterday, as you know, Mussolini joined in. I feel very gloomy for I have a great friend near Milan, who will perhaps be in uniform by now.

We had an air raid alarm here in Southampton last week and everyone spent 2 hours in their shelters but no bombs were dropped and the all clear was sounded at one quarter to five.

Guns are often heard here like a deep almost subterranean rumble that shakes the windows.

John is, of course, still evacuated and he cycles up every other week-end. I will try and send you another snap in this letter.

You say, "tell me more of 'Smoky' ", but I can't think what you refer to. I once rode a horse by that name but that was years ago.

I've told people the price of eggs in the U. S., they hardly believe me. Everything here is so dear now days and retailers sell you all kinds of things that never would have found a market in peacetime.

It's strange, but I keep coming back to gas about the war you see, whereas you think of your school term and horses. All we think and talk about is the war for our lives are so very different now in a hundred ways.

I hope you receive this and that you'll write soon. Your friend, Mary Stamper

I went to see Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka" last week. I'd not seen her before and I liked her very much.

I hope you receive this and that you'll write soon.

FIRE SCHOOL AT COLLEGE STATION JULY 28-AUG. 2

The importance of having a well trained crew to man fire apparatus in each Texas city was stressed today by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner.

The efficiency of fire departments will be materially improved by the knowledge gained at this training school, the commissioner declared.

Dr. H. R. Brayton will be director of the eleventh annual school, which will offer primary and advance courses for firemen, course for fire marshals, a detailed study for pump operators and apparatus men, and instruction in first aid work.

Hear Robert Lee Bobbitt tonight, speaking for James R. Norvell, W. O. A. I.—6:45. Paid Adv. 41-lte

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyles were visitors in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Merriman visited Mrs. Merriman's son and family near Sheffield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthals and children of San Angelo, are visiting with relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. F. Howell and two children have returned from Kilmichael, Mississippi, where she had been at the bedside of her parent, who has been critically ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Word of Burnet were in Sonora several days this week greeting old friends and transacting business.

Dr. Joel Shelton and C. H. Carson met with Eldorado business men Thursday in connection with the army demonstration unit which made an overnight stop in Sonora and helped stage a patriotic rally.

Mrs. W. A. Hampton of McCamey is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Richardson.

Miss Betty Jo Clements of San Angelo plans to spend this week-end in Sonora with her sister, Miss Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson are expecting the arrival of his mother for a visit in Sonora.

T. J. Griggs of Station A and Mrs. Griggs are enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parker of Monahans were visiting in Sonora for a short time Saturday with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Friess.

Mrs. L. H. McGee spent from Monday to Thursday in San Angelo visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ford Stansell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray and little daughter spent last week-end in Abilene with relatives and transacting business.

Mrs. R. C. Brinkley and daughters returned Saturday night from Megargel where they have been visiting with Mrs. Brinkley's mother.

Mrs. Roy Hudspeth and Mrs. Nicks of Eldorado returned Tuesday from Austin, where they have been visiting their nephew, J. O. Mills. J. O. is attending summer school at the University of Texas.

Eric Lomax of Rocksprings was a visitor in Sonora Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratcliff of Station A are on their vacation.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall Tuesday, July 23, a ten pound boy.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw and children and Mrs. O. V. Mullins and child spent Sunday in Eden and Millersview with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Mayfield Wednesday. They attended the Sale at San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Dickie" Vehle and his father, Richard Vehle, were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and children spent Sunday at Camp Allison on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton of Ozona were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Lillian H. Boughton of Columbus, Ohio is visiting in the home of her son I. B. Boughton and Mrs. Boughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Merriman spent Sunday at Cristoval on an outing.

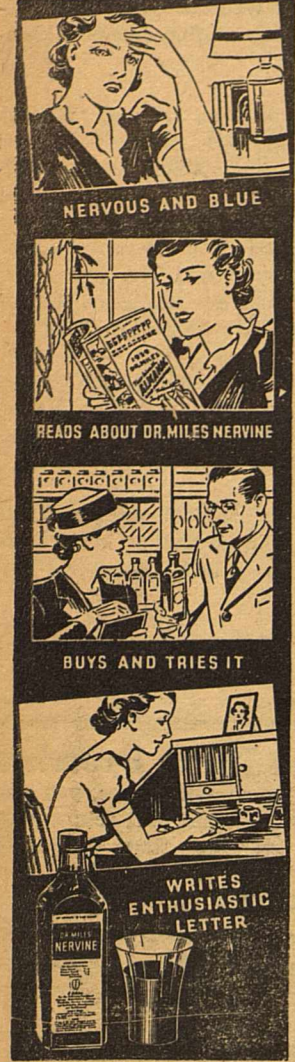
Don't Invite Pyorrhea Do your gums cause you discomfort, drugist will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. SONORA DRUG CO. (4)

VACATION as you like it... And you'll like vacation travel via Santa Fe. It's safe, it's swift, it's comfortable... De luxe TRAVEL Thrifty TRAVEL Economical TRAVEL Fred Harvey Meal Service a distinctive Santa Fe feature... where you like it... Grand Canyon Carlsbad Caverns Indian-detours Los Angeles Yosemite San Francisco Fair... Via Santa Fe all the way

GOODYEAR TIRES GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST! GOODYEAR'S NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE NOW ONLY \$5.15 \$6.85 \$6.15 ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS—Get special low prices on Marathon Truck Tires—all sizes—during this sale. Every Goodyear Tire carries a written LIFETIME GUARANTEE They make good or We do... LAST CHANGE this year at these low prices! GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS MARATHON TIRE "LAST-CHANCE" PRICE \$6.99 BUY 2 BUY 4 AT THESE LOW PRICES... SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

U. S. Highways on the whole are adequate for military defense, Col. H. A. Finch, Fort San Houston corps engineer, recently declared at a University of Texas conference on traffic engineering.

More than 60 per cent of the nations key defense industries are located in vulnerable positions within 50 miles of the U. S. shorelines or borders, University of Texas Engineering Dean W. R. Woolrich declares in urging industry to move into Texas and the South.



Again DR. MILES NERVINE

— makes good

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give

DR. MILES NERVINE

a chance to make good for YOU.

Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it. Read full directions in package. At Your Drug Store:

Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle \$1.00

Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Effervescent Tablet form.

TEXANS OF TODAY

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

Sam Rayburn
BORN JAN. 6, 1882, ROANE CO., TENN. MOVED WITH PARENTS TO FANNIN CO., 1887. EARNED FIRST MONEY PICKING COTTON, HANDLING JANITOR DUTIES AT COLLEGE AND PUBLIC SCHOOL. GRADUATE EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WITH BRILLIANT RECORD.

FARMER HIMSELF, RAYBURN BEARS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING FINE REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE AT HIS HOME FARM AND POLLED WHITE FACES AT HIS RANCH HOUSE LEADER RAYBURN'S FAVORITE PROJECT IS THE \$4,000,000 RED RIVER DAM, PROVIDING FLOOD CONTROL, IRRIGATION, ELECTRIC POWER.

STUDIED LAW, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, PASSED BAR EXAM WHILE SERVING IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE, LAST TWO YEARS AS SPEAKER. ELECTED 65th CONGRESS IN 1912, WHEN WILSON WAS NAMED PRESIDENT, WHO IN TURN HONORED RAYBURN TO INTRODUCE AND PILOT THROUGH CONGRESS, VITAL WORLD WAR LEGISLATION.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN CONGRESS, MR. RAYBURN IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS WHILE CHAIRMAN OF INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE COMMITTEE, HE WAS AUTHOR OF TRANSPORTATION, SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE, HOLDING COMPANY, AND RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILLS, FOUR MAJOR ACTS OF THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

SAM RAYBURN'S LONG EXPERIENCE, HIS VAST ACQUAINTANCE WITH MEN AND MEASURES HAVE BROUGHT HIM TO THE POSITION OF LEADERSHIP THAT HE HANDLES WITH A KINDLY AND SHREWD FORCEFULNESS, TRUSTED BY NEW DEALERS AND CONSERVATIVES ALIKE, RAYBURN IS INTIMATE FRIEND OF JOHN GARNER, WHOSE CAMPAIGN HE MANAGED IN 1932, AS WELL AS BEING A POWERFUL ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN ON MAJOR LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. OFTEN SPOKEN OF FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY, RECENT EVENTS HAVE BROUGHT HIS NAME TO THE FORE. IN THIS CONNECTION, RAYBURN IS CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.

© 1940 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

CLEARING CEDAR ADDS VALUE TO RANCH LANDS

As the cedars have gone down the goat industry in the hill country of Texas has gone up.

Blanco County has cleared about 200,000 acres of cedar since the AAA program started and this has increased the goat browse in many instances as much as 200 to 500 per cent, according to County Agricultural Agent Ross B. Jenkins. When the cedars were cut, there immediately sprang up millions of sumac sprouts, which are goat feed "deluxe", and many other forms of vegetation. New varieties of grasses and weeds became abundant. Cedar eradication in the Hill Country has been the most useful of all the AAA practices, according to Jenkins.

New Grasses Reported

Livestock growers report that after the cedar has been removed new varieties introduced have had a stimulating effect and increased the vigor and health of the animals. The additional grasses and weeds have "added something" to their constitution that combats worms and immunizes the animals against other common forms of diseases, according to John B. Wenmehs, pioneer ranchman.

Goats Kill Young Cedar

Range Inspector Hugh Fuchs claims that goats became especially valuable following the removal of cedar from the ranges for the animals ate the new seedling cedar plants that follow the clearing. There are innumerable seed that have been covered by the falling cedar foliage and prevented from coming up due to dryness of the soils, the shaded seed beds and the oils from the foliage dropped under the trees. Goats relish the little cedars in their rations but ignore the grown and tough growth.

TRIM AUTO ROAD TOLL WITH GOOD TIRES, HJ'S PLEA

Of interest to car owners of Sonora and vicinity, whose tire equipment should be carefully checked for replacement is Sonora Motor Company's annual mid-summer tire sale, which Mr. Sam Hull, proprietor, indicated would be a high point in tire selling this summer.

"There is good reason why this 10-day sale should appeal," declared Mr. Hull, "at a time when tires are so important to those who are moving about the country on vacations. The highways are well traveled from now until after school starts in the fall, because America is on the move, on longer trips, with more passengers and more luggage, burning over the hot highways, sometimes, we regret to say, on thin tires that may make holidays anything but pleasant, and in many cases dangerous."

Tires and tire prices have long been an absorbing subject to many a car owner, who has become confused with the talk about discounts, list prices and the testing of his ability to bargain. Many of them welcome the opportunity to deal with merchants who advertise prices that are actually net cash prices. The confusion clears when the motorist knows he can buy tires of recognized brand and get the same safety and the same service for which the manufacturer is known, Mr. Hull believes.

Featured in this sale, Mr. Hull said, are Marathon and All-American tires, which may even be purchased on the time payment or budget selling plan, which is available to those who need tires now, and who would like to take advantage of the opportunity, paying later.

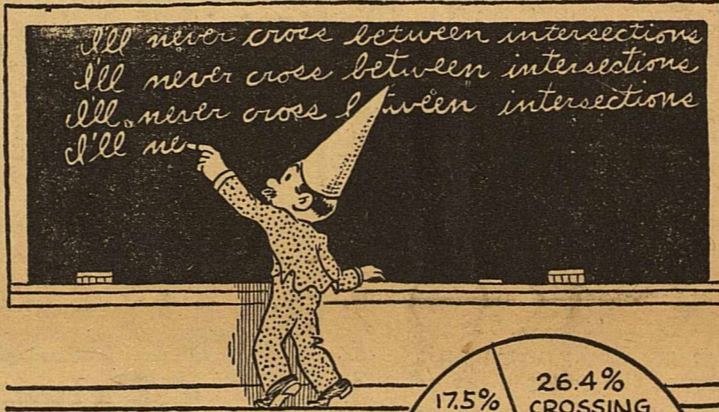
Not only are tires included in this sale, but Lifeguards, the tire within the tire that turns blowouts and punctures into slow, harmless leaks, preventing highway accidents, the dealer declared. In addition every tire he sells is covered by a lifetime guarantee without reference to age limit. Tire inspection will be made without charge or obligation to those who drive into his station.

"Such inspection," Mr. Hull stated, "is just a contribution to help make highways safer places over which to drive."

Mrs. Laura Hoover and grandson, Howard Graves, of Ozona, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Johnson Friday.

K. C. Collier and family have moved from West Sonora to a home south of the new Sam Hull residence.

Pedestrians Walk Into Trouble, Report Shows



That simple thoughtlessness is to be blamed for most of the appalling number of pedestrian deaths in 1939 is the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis released in "Smash Hits of the Year," the tenth annual highway safety booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company.

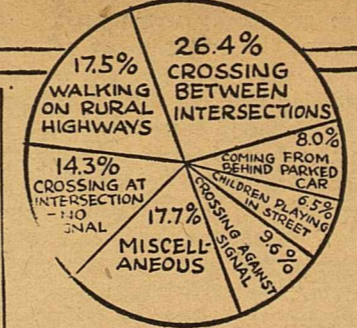
Of 12,470 pedestrians killed last year, 3,290 or 26.4 per cent met death while carelessly crossing in the middle of the block. In contrast, only 210 or 1.7 per cent were killed crossing as they should on the proper signal at intersections.

Other leading causes of fatalities, according to the analysis, were walking on rural roads, crossing at intersections against the signal, coming into the street from between parked cars and children playing in the street.

Calling attention to the responsibility of pedestrians in accidents, the booklet states: "The pedestrian has become one of modern traffic's greatest problems. This problem child of the streets and highways, so neglected and at the same time so spoiled, must be taken in hand. He needs attention and discipline."

Travelers urges modern highway engineering with special attention to pedestrians' needs, such as footpaths, walk signals, good lighting, underpasses and overpasses.

"Then," the company states, "let us educate the pedestrian to use these aids properly, as we are educating motorists to use protective devices. Finally, having provided him with safeguards and taught him to use them, let us demand of him the same strict observance of traffic laws that we now demand of the driver."



FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION CONSIDERED BEST IN ARMY

The War Department has directed that the historic First Cavalry Division be strengthened by the addition of three thousand new men at the earliest possible date.

The present strength of the division is approximately six thousand officers and men. It includes the 5th, 7th, 8th, and 12th Cavalry regiments, the 8th Field Artillery, an armored car troop, and a large complement of signal, medical, quartermaster, and ordnance troops.

The division is scattered along some six hundred miles of the Mexican border from El Paso to Brownsville, Texas. From the division commander, Major General Kenyon Joyce, to the newest trooper, the men of this division are hard, fit, and keen. Many consider this division to be the best field service unit in the United States Army. While there are a number of motorized elements, there are still plenty of horses for the young soldiers who wish to ride.

As proof of the type of men who compose this division, its members point with pride to Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champion of the world, who until 1938 was a member of the 8th Cavalry stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

DESTROYING ILLEGAL TROT LINES

Game wardens in many sections of Texas are campaigning vigorously against illegal trotlines and scores of them, 500 to 1,000 feet long and equipped with illegal hooks have been found and destroyed by wardens. Many game fish as well as catfish are caught on trotlines. One outfit found recently had 2,000 expensive, needle-point hooks on it and probably cost \$50. The hooks were not baited, but the line was set in zig-zag style across a channel and hundreds of fish were caught in the sides by these "daggers".

Two wardens had a terrific battle with a 43-pound catfish caught on one of these "dagger-point hook" equipped lines but finally subdued the cat and took to an Orphanage. All illegal game and fish confiscated by The Game Department representatives is donated to charitable organizations in various parts of the state.

Gregg Mills and Bobby Kile Sherriell of Rocksprings were in Sonora Sunday.

Miss Naomi Harris was a weekend visitor with her sister in San Angelo.

TEXAS AGGIE SPORTS

Uncle Sam could deal Texas Aggie grid hopes a blow in the solar plexus should he see fit to call up his three-year R. O. T. C. men before the 1940 foot ball season, for A & M would be harder hit than may be realized.

A total of nine of the top men would respond to the call and would include: All-American full-back John Kimbrough; All-conference right halfback Jim Thomason; Tommie Vaughn, center; Charlie Henke, right guard, all starting players; Henry Hauser, now left tackle; Bill Conaster, left halfback; Marland Jeffrey, quarterback, all first string reserves; Jack Kimbrough, end; and Howard Shelton, center, both second string reserves.

Should two-year men be called up, it would strip the Aggie team down to the upcoming sophomores as everyone at A & M is required to take military science and tactics during their first two years at the college.

Arkansas is the only other team in the conference that would be hit along with A & M, as it also is an R. O. T. C. school. None of the other five schools has such units.

FISHING KNOWS NO AGE LIMIT

Texans are fishermen! That is proved by a census of anglers being taken by the State Game Department. Better than that, Lone Star State anglers know no age limit. They often start fishing regularly at the tender ages of four and five and there are enthusiastic fishermen in their seventies.

The youngest child found fishing frequently was Lillian Kelley, a four-year-old girl of Val Verde County. Several five-year-olds were found, among them being Charles Hall of Brownwood; Janice Glass of Brownwood and Bill McCarsion of Val Verde. Charles Northern of Salado, at the age of six, is a consistent angler. So is Bill Mobly of Brown County, who is seven years old.

The oldest consistent angler discovered to date is Mrs. J. N. Burns 72 of Comanche, who rarely lets a week go by without wetting a hook. There are probably older sportsmen.

Mrs. Floyd, 45, of Tarrant County, may win the laurels as the most consistent woman angler in the state. She frequently fishes as often as twenty-five days a month.

WANTED—Mexican or negro woman who does washing to call at the News office.

HOTEL McDONALD

"A Home Away from Home"

Mrs. Josie McDonald
Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.
Manager

Telephone 9

Sonora, Texas

VOTE FOR

John H. Sharp

Candidate For

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the
SUPREME COURT

Judge Sharp is running for a second term as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Prior to his election as a Judge of the Supreme Court, he served for several years on the Commission of Appeals, working with the Supreme Court. Judge Sharp was reared on a farm in Robertson County, Texas. By hard work and diligent application, he secured an education and practiced law for many years in Ellis County.

Judge Sharp is a man of great mental and physical energy. He is a strong, tireless worker and suited in every way for the responsible position that he holds. He has made good in every respect in his position upon the Supreme Court that his many friends believe that he should be elected for a second term.

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Judge Sharp)

SUTTON STATION WELL LOCATED FOR WORK

Surrounded by 1,521 square miles of Sutton County ranch land, the Texas Ranch Experiment Station is located approximately 25 miles from Sonora and 35 miles from Rocksprings, and it is at this station that valuable experiments in range conservation, the control of bitterweed and animal diseases to West Texas have been carried on for the benefit of the West Texas ranchman.

Few Ranches in County

Strictly a ranching section, Sutton County consists of only 128 ranches, comprising an average of 6,953 acres. The annual average rainfall on this section is 24.5 inches.

The principal soil type of Sutton County is Valera. The topography is gently rolling to rolling with wide flats between low hills. There is an excellent variety of desirable vegetation for livestock production. The principal grasses are mesquite, buffalo and grama. There is also an abundance of rescue and spear grass during the fall and winter season. The principal weeds are tallow, peavine, draba, filaree, nama and verbena.

Sutton County ranges support at the present time approximately 271,000 sheep, 61,000 goats, and 17,000 cattle.

BRADY TO HOLD SHEEP SALE ON AUGUST 20 & 21

Scheduled to be Brady's greatest sheep sale of all time is the summer auction to be conducted by the Texas Delaine-Merino Record Association August 20 and 21 in connection with the annual Brady Sheep and Goat Sale. Annual session of the Delaine group is to be held in Brady the night of August 20.

Many Texas Members

Enrolled in the Texas Delaine-Merino Record Association are 230 members from all parts of Texas and about 170 of these participate in activities and are expected for the sale. It is estimated that 250 head of registered sheep will be offered in the sale by the association members.

\$200 In Prize List

More than \$200 in prizes will be offered in the show, which precedes the sale. Half is to be awarded by the Brady Chamber of Commerce and half by the association. It is likely that the national Delaine association will add to the prize money, Texas officials said. Directed by the association, the show is to have classes as follows: Ram, two years old and older; ram yearling; ram lamb; ewe two years old and over; ewe, yearling; two ewe lambs. There will be the same classes for B and C types. An entry fee of 25 cents per head is assessed for show individuals. Entries for the show and sale are to be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, Brady, by August 10.

Committee representing the association in arranging for the show and sale includes: George H. Johanson, chairman; L. P. Clark, Oakalla; and Frank Kimbrough, Salado.

DALLAS FAIR OFFERS LARGE PREMIUM LIST

Twelve classes each for Rambouillets, Delaines, and Corriedales will be offered in the sheep show of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, October 5 to 20.

To the prize awards in the Rambouillet classes, the American Rambouillet Association will add \$100. Classes include aged ram, two years and under four; yearling ram; ram lamb; pen of three ram lambs; aged ewe; yearling ewe; ewe lamb; pen of three ewe lambs; exhibitor's flock; get-off-sire; and both champion ram and champion ewe.

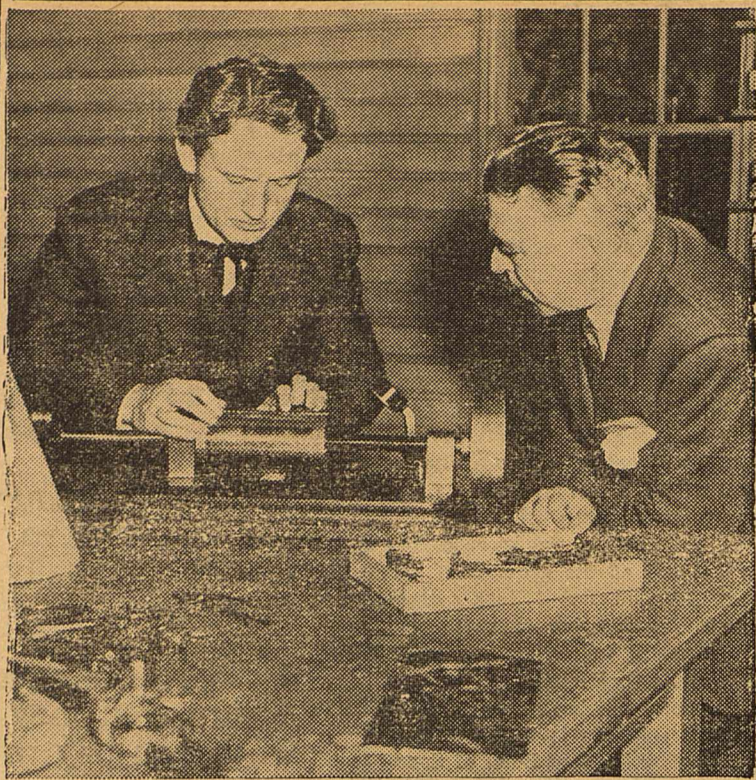
Awards are \$10, first prize; \$8, second; \$7, third; \$6, fourth; \$5, fifth; \$4 sixth; and \$2, seventh. Two Classes Get Award

Identical classes and awards will be given to Delaine and Corriedale winners.

Entries in this division will close September 18, and all animals must be on the grounds and in pens not later than 9 o'clock, Monday morning of October 7 and must remain until Friday, October 18.

J. P. Heath, Argyle sheep breeder, is superintendent of the sheep and goat department.

MAKING A MACHINE TALK



Spencer Tracy practices the art of installing a piece of tinfoil onto an 1877 talking machine while director Clarence Brown looks on before a scene in "Edison, the Man." This phonograph, a replica of the one Edison invented, was built at the studio and actually works just as did the original for Edison more than sixty years ago. Recording was done through a paper horn, by means of a diaphragm needle, on nothing but tinfoil.

IMPROVEMENTS ON ELDORADO WAREHOUSE

A stockmans supply department has been built at the Eldorado Wool Company here and finishing touches were being made this week. The new room contains shelves and counters and is attractively painted to add distinction to the firm.

The local wool firm, headed by Ed Hill, has undergone additions and improvements almost every year since the opening of the firm. Last year additional floor space

was added to the warehouse and office improvement made.

Eldorado Success

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

The world's largest dinosaur track, a four and one-half foot imprint near Glen Rose, is being recovered by University of Texas geologists and W. P. A. field men.

Meet Your Friends At The
CLUB CAFE

"Sizzling Steaks"
Chicken Dinner

Regular Meals

Short Orders

JERRY SADLER for GOVERNOR

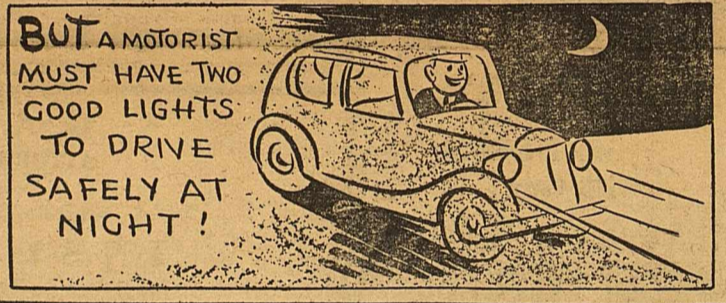
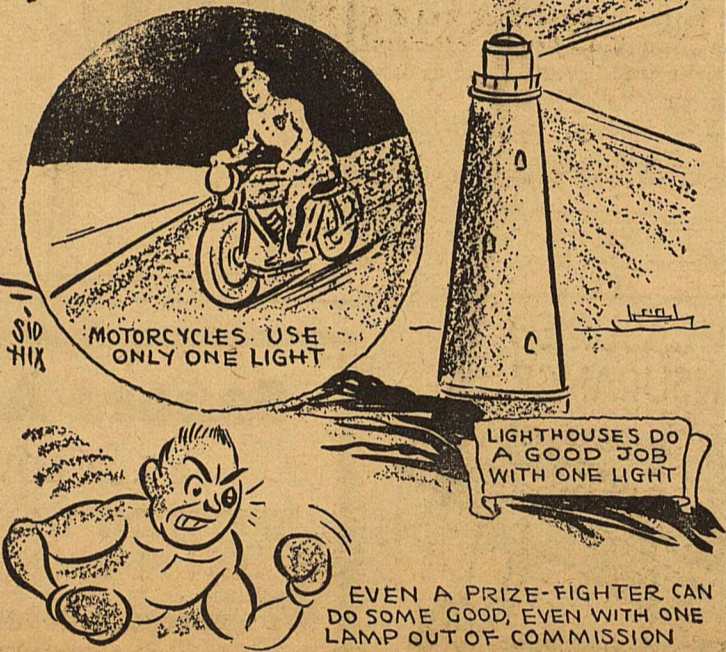


Tax the mouths of the wells and not the mouths of the people.

East Texas farm and ranch boy to be in run-off primary. A tremendous vote is conceded Jerry Sadler, the champion of the Plain People, throughout Texas next Saturday. He favors natural resources taxes for financing Social Security; favors improved Franchise Tax for financing teachers retirement. Jerry Sadler is young enough to be aggressive; old enough to be sane. He is courageous, capable, fair, fearless—A WINNER.

(Paid for by Sutton County friends of Jerry Sadler)

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

UNSAFE at HOME



ADDS CONSERVATION COURSE

Summer courses in conservation have proved so successful and have met with such an enthusiastic reception by the students that Baylor University will add a full-time course this fall, according to word received by the Executive Secretary of the Game Department from E. N. Jones, dean and director of the summer session. The Game Department has assisted materially in arranging and staging the summer conservation classes.

Conservation will be a regular course in the Department of economics.



ONE HELP TO GOOD MANAGEMENT...

a Kitchen Telephone

Other women often envy the woman who always "gets her work done" quickly and easily. Such a woman usually has the latest in household helps—including a kitchen telephone. A telephone for your kitchen

can be connected to your present line at very small cost. You'll be surprised at the time and steps it will save. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will help you place your order.

LA VISTA Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPENCER TRACY

as

"EDISON, THE MAN"

RITA JOHNSON

LYNNE OVERMAN

CHARLES COBURN

GENE LOCKHART

"THE DRUMS OF FU MANCHU" and SHORT

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

HENRY FONDA

EDWARD ARNOLD

TUESDAY ONLY

Matinee 4:00 P. M.

"Girl in 313"

KENT TAYLOR

FLORENCE RICE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

'An Angel From Texas'

EDDIE ALBERT

ROSEMARY LANE

WAYNE MORRIS

JANE WYMAN

RONALD REAGAN

RUTH TERRY

Also Chapter 14 of

"THE OREGON TRAIL"

Show STARTS at 8:00 P. M.

THE COOL LA VISTA



It's so easy to have

White

Youthful - Like

**Golden Peacock
Bleach Creme**

SKIN

THE GOLDEN PEACOCK WAY

Women are amazed at how quickly darkening skin whitens—looks more youthful—more alluring with Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. You can actually see the trilling difference in only five days or less. So sensational are the results that Golden Peacock Bleach Creme acts to clear up surface freckles, pimples—even dark so-called spots of outward origin. The reason is, Golden Peacock works its beauty wonders three outstanding ways. Removes darkening surface discolorations beautifully—makes skin shades whiter—fades out surface blemishes when directions on label are followed. Leaves the complexion unbelievably whiter—more youthful looking.

We carry the full line of Golden Peacock products.

Corner Drug Store Inc
SONORA, TEXAS Phone 41

Uvalde Show and Sale Is Scheduled For Next Week-End; Entries Number More Than At Any Past Meeting

The remaining months of warm weather will see much activity in livestock circles, with shows and sales over the state taking the limelight. One of the most important from the standpoint of entries and class of livestock to be shown is the annual show and sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, scheduled to be held in Uvalde from July 30 to August 2. The sale goes to Uvalde in the year which marks the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the goat raisers association, for it was in 1920 that the Texas group came into being.

Entertainment is offered. Linked with the pretentious show and sale is an entertainment program tailored to fit the desires of the ranch people of West Texas, which will make the affair doubly enjoyable. "We're blasting the lid off," is the word that comes from Uvalde, and ranchmen and their wives and sons and daughters will attend the occasion in great numbers from every section of the State where the Angora goat thrives.

At eight o'clock Tuesday morning, July 30, the goat judging will begin, and at 1:30 in the afternoon Fred Earwood of Sonora will noon and the rodeo to complete

begin classification of all animals which will go into the sale. At the opening hour of the goat show, home folk and visitors alike will forget business, and the four days of pleasure will begin.

The entire morning of the second day, July 31, will be given over to buyers who will make inspections of the goats to be placed in the auction ring. The auction will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon, and the first big rodeo parade is to start at five o'clock. Then the rodeo will hold the attention of the visitors until a late hour.

Shearing Contest
The third morning is to be given over to inspection of sales goats by prospective buyers, and the second sale of the meet will get under way at one o'clock. A shearing contest will begin at five o'clock, while the evening will be devoted to a meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. Another rodeo will fill the evening's entertainment.

The fourth morning will again be turned over to prospective buyers who will inspect animals to be sold, with the sale in the afternoon.

San Angelo Ram Show and Sale Scheduled For July 30 to August 2; Heavy Premiums Are Offered In Event

Although the rates conflict with the Uvalde Show and Sale, the first all-breed ram show and sale will not detract too much from the other, since the distance is so great, and the class of animals to be sold varies considerably. Hence, the ram show and sale scheduled at San Angelo July 30 to August 2 will draw large crowds of ranchmen from this section who will inspect and bid on the various sheep offered for sale in the various breed classes, and outstanding ranchmen and others will have charge of the several divisions.

Fine Animals Listed

It has been reported from San Angelo that ranchmen desiring rams of any breed suitable for West Texas can find the animals listed for sale in the forthcoming event, with the assurance that rigid inspections will insure the purchaser of first class animals and that every animal offered for sale will be a desirable one.

Show placings in all the different divisions will be made on the morning of July 30 by the various judges. The sale begins with the Corriedale consignments at one o'clock in the afternoon, while the Rambouillet offerings will be put on the block at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, July 31. Delaines go into the auction ring at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, to be followed by the black-face and crossbreds.

Rambouillets Are Numerous

Rambouillet entries head the list from the standpoint of numbers there having been consigned 661 head from the best flocks of West Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Oklahoma. Stud rams number 76, with 29 stud ewes, 536 range rams and 20 range ewes. W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station will have charge of the Rambouillet judging with Virgil Powell as chairman of the Rambouillet division.

Corriedales to the number of 498 have been listed from several states, with 25 of the number being stud rams, six stud ewes, 405 range rams, and 62 range ewes. Largest consignment in the Corriedale division comes from C. F. Lampman and son of Shell, Wyoming, who have entered 100 range rams.

\$150 First Place

Rambouillet winners in the show will divide \$375 that will be awarded as follows: Yearling ram, first prize, \$150; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10. Yearling ewe, first prize, \$75; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10.

In the Corriedale division, \$200 has been set aside as premiums to be divided as follows: Ram lamb, first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5. Yearling ram, first, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$10; fourth, \$10. Yearling ewe, first, \$25; second, \$15; third \$10; fourth, \$5. Ed Schuch is chairman of the day.

One of the innovations of the sale is that no private selling before or after the show and sale is to be permitted. Every animal shown must go through the auction ring.

No animals from outside the State will be sold except in the case of out of state animals which have won premiums at a contemporary show and sale. Certificate of registration and entry fee of \$1 must be paid on all entries in the sale, at the time the animals are entered.

Premiums Are Liberal

Premiums in the show and sale have been made very liberal, inclusion of a prize of \$100 offered by the American Angora Goat Breeders Association to encourage breeding of goats that will be better at mature ages adding to the interest. A. W. Hilliard & Son, nationally known wool and mohair buyers, of Boston, and the Central Trading Company of Lampasas have added another \$100 to the premium list in prizes on wool and mohair fleeces. Frank Grayson, government grader of Washington, D. C., will have charge of the fleece grading at the show.

Many Sutton County ranchmen are expected to attend the Uvalde sale.

Joe Brown Ross, Fred T. Earwood and John A. Ward, Jr. of Sonora are directors, among others, of the Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association, and these Sutton County ranchmen and business men have taken a great interest in the welfare of the Angora association.

the division and J. M. Cooper of Fort Wingate, New Mexico, is judge.

Scheduled for the Delaine show is \$233 in prize money that will be divided in the following manner: \$100 for the first prize aged ram, yearling ram, and ewe down to \$4 for the sixth places. The champion ram award is \$75.

Sonorans To Assist

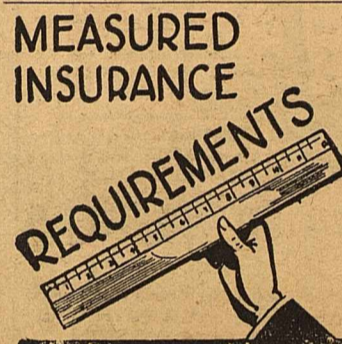
The ram sale and show is sponsored by the San Angelo Board of City Development in co-operation with the various breeders and breed associations of this area. The sale and show is scheduled to be held at the grounds of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show where prospective buyers will have access to proper inspection of shop. Col. Earl Gartin, veteran auctioneer, will have charge of the auction sale. He is to be assisted in the ring by Tom Bond of Sonora and Dick Homan, county agent of Junction.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our profound appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent illness and death of our dear one. We are especially grateful for the assistance rendered in the last sad rites, and for the beautiful floral offerings which were of great help to us during our time of sorrow.

Your kindness and sympathy will long be remembered.
The Murray Family

J. L. Nisbet was a visitor to the Plains country Monday.



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TEST
your NEEDS
with Our
SAFETY RULE
NISBET INSURANCE
AGENCY

"Insurance for Every Need"

FOUR GOOD WAYS TO LOSE MONEY

- 1. Lose Cash.** When you carry currency in your pocket or purse, there is always danger of accidental loss.
- 2. Make "Double Payments."** If you have no receipt for cash payments, you may be forced to pay again.
- 3. Careless Money Management.** If you don't have accurate records, money can easily slip through your fingers.
- 4. Short Changed.** By accident or design, you may be short changed when you pay with currency.

ALL OF THESE HAZARDS CAN BE ELIMINATED WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.



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Office—SUTTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JULY 26 and 27

Infants, Pink or White
Training Pants, pr. 9c
15c Value

15c Novelty
Waste Baskets, 9c
(Limit One)

Odd Prices, Regular 19c
Dress Prints, yd. 10c
Quantity Limited

Genuine E. & W. Sanforized

Shirts, 95c
Sizes 14 to 17 (Last Chance)

Advance Sale
BLANKETS
\$1.39 Cotton
Doubles, pair **98c**
\$2.29 part wool
Doubles, pair **\$1.98**
(25c Lay Away)

19c Ladies Rayon
Step Ins, pair 9c
(15c Brassiers 5c)

\$1.98 Spun Rayon
Dresses, each \$1
Crown tested - Washable

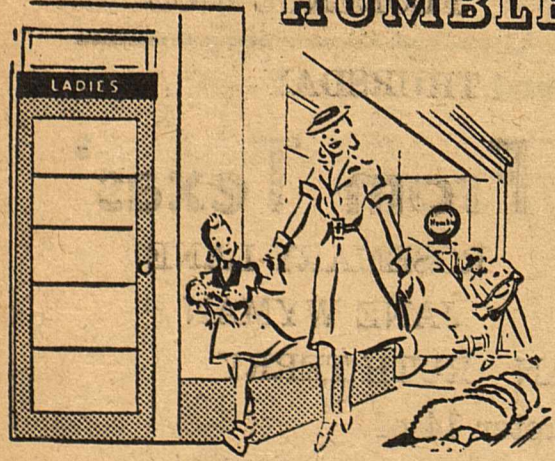
Women's and Girl's
Slacks, 59c
Entire stock regular \$1.39

City Variety Store

5c to \$5.00

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