The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas --- "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

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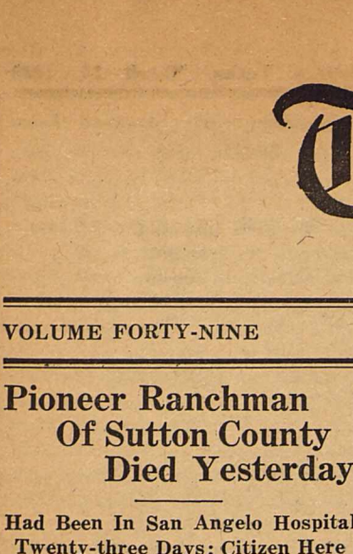
Pioneer Ranchman Of Sutton County Died Yesterday

Had Been In San Angelo Hospital Twenty-three Days; Citizen Here Since Early Day

W. J. Fields, 70, pioneer ranchman of this section, died last night at 9:45 o'clock in a San Angelo hospital. Mr. Fields had been sick for some time and was taken to San Angelo on March 8.

Just recently Mr. Fields returned from Austin where he had been confined to a hospital for several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Methorist Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. R. F. Davis, his pastor, and the Rev. R. C. Brinkley will have charge of the services. Interment



WILLIAM J. FIELDS
Pioneer Ranchman

will follow in the Sutton County Burial Park.

A native of Texas, Mr. Fields was born at Manor, Oct. 3, 1868, a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields. He received his education in the public schools at Manor, and spent four years in the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mr. Fields came to West Texas in 1887 and settled in the North Llano country near old Fort Terrett. He was associated with John Rainey, Roger Hempbill and a Mr. Carrington in the ranching business at a time when stock had access to open and free range.

After the Fort Terrett country had been fenced, thus depriving ranchmen of free grass, Mr. Fields moved to Sonora and established a large ranch four miles south of town which he operated in company with his father, J. D. Fields.

Mr. Fields was a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. He had been identified with the livestock industry in Sutton county for 53 years.

He was married to Miss Viola Gibbons August 29, 1895. From 1910 to 1916, Mr. Fields served as commissioner of Sutton county. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Alvis Johnson of Sonora and Mrs. George Hopkins of Denton; three sons, John and Williams of Sonora, and Herbert of Tularosa, New Mexico; his mother, Mrs. Mary Fields of Austin. One sister survives, Mrs. Henry McClenahan of San Francisco; also five grandchildren.

Oberkampf Buys Business House Here

A deal was closed here this week whereby Joe Oberkampf, dealer in gas fixtures and Butane gas became owner of a business building on Main Street.

The purchase was made from F. B. Williams, former Sonora business man who is now in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were here over the week-end.

Employees of the company were busy Tuesday moving into the new building, which had been occupied by the Nimble Thimble Shop. The Nimble Thimble moved into the place vacated by the former firm.

Mr. Oberkampf also owns a similar business in Ozona.

A special showing of fixtures is being held this week in the new business location, and Mr. Oberkampf extends an invitation to all citizens of Sutton county to call and inspect his offerings.

Infraction of Rules Calls For Dismissal

State Highway Employees Given New Set of Laws

The State Highway Department has sent to all employees operating cars, trucks or road machinery a set of six rules by which they are to be governed when on actual duty.

The set of rules carries a statement at the close, which the employee must sign, giving his name, title and identification number. An infraction of any rule is to be considered sufficient grounds for dismissal from the department's employ.

The six rules are:

"No employee shall park any car, truck, or road maintenance equipment on opposite side of the road from other cars or road equipment where such vehicles or equipment are less than 300 feet apart as measured along the center line of the road.

"Where necessary in the prosecution of the work to stop two or more vehicles or pieces of equipment closer together than said 300 feet they shall be parked on the same side of road as other equipment conditioned as follows:

a. Operator moving with travel on the right side of the road before crossing to the left side will first look forward and backward and make certain that such crossing is safe.

b. In no case will operator cross road against travel to left side when approaching cars traveling at normal speed are closer than 500 feet. This distance applies only to car or truck operators and not to slow moving road machinery. In moving maintainers or other slow moving equipment to the left side of the road across travel operator shall not start to make such crossing when traffic from either direction is closer than 1500 feet from his machine.

c. In crossing from right side to left side of road operator shall in addition to looking forward and backward to see whether such crossing is safe shall extend his left arm straight out to indicate left turn. Operators who extend arm only and do not look forward or backward before crossing travelway will be deemed guilty of reckless and negligent driving and subject to the penalty for violation of these rules.

"Employees operating grading machinery moving in the same direction shall keep at least 400 feet apart.

"When necessary for operator of grading machine to stop his equipment, he shall see that such machine is as far off the road as possible to park same. If for any reason it is necessary that he temporarily leave his machine so parked, the motor shall be cut off.

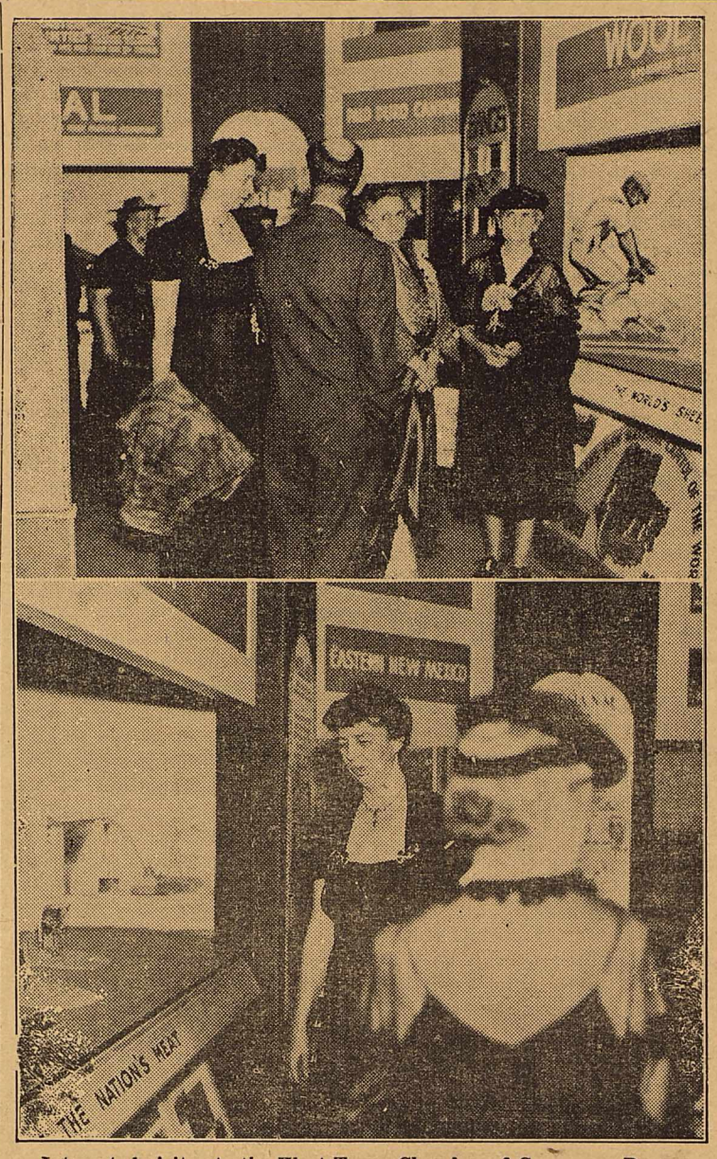
"In no case when highway is being kept open to travel will the parking of road equipment on any part of the highways or shoulders be permitted after dark. All machinery must be entirely off the shoulders and far enough back of same that any car traveling on the shoulder is in no danger of striking any portion of such equipment. Where possible to do so operator shall remove his equipment with permission to adjacent private property.

"In case of breakdowns to heavy equipment it shall be the duty of operators to make every effort to get such machinery off the road before dark. Where other equipment is not available he shall be authorized to employ teams and labor sufficient to remove same. Where impossible to secure sufficient aid to remove broken down equipment from the highway he shall see that same is lighted with sufficient warning lights to properly safeguard travel. In case of failure of all these means it shall be the operator's duty to stay with his machine and warn approaching travel until relieved."

FORMER SONORAN'S FATHER KILLED AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Word was received here Saturday that R. L. Bell, father of Bill Bell who at one time resided in Sonora, was instantly killed when the car in which he and two other men were riding was wrecked.

The accident occurred near Conway, Arkansas. The other two men died from injuries sustained.



Interested visitor to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Resource and Museum Institute in Abilene recently was the nation's first lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Making a thorough inspection, Mrs. Roosevelt thought the exhibits were "wonderful" and was much impressed with West Texas' resources, both developed and undeveloped. "We should get the East's unemployed men and women and West Texas' unemployed resources together," she told WTCC Manager D. A. Bandeen, seen talking with her in the top photo as they inspected the Wool & Mohair Booth. In the lower photo, Mrs. Roosevelt is seen at the Cattle Booth. Before her visit to the WTCC exhibit hall, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at Hardin-Simmons University, later granted a press conference to West Texas newspaper men and women in the WTCC directors' conference room.

Uncle of Sonorans Died Monday Night

T. W. Hicks, 80, Buried at Rule Tuesday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hall returned Wednesday from Rule where they attended the funeral of T. W. Hicks, an uncle of Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hicks died Monday at Santa Anna and his remains were taken to Rule Tusday where they were laid to rest beside two of his sisters. He had made his home with one of his sisters up to the time of her death in 1929.

Mr. Hicks was born in Union county, Arkansas, June 26, 1859. At the age of fourteen he moved with his father and mother to Texas, the family settling in Hunt county. In 1880 they moved to Coryell county.

For a number of years Mr. Hicks resided with his nephew, Ed Horn, who operates a ranch about seventeen miles south of Baird, Callahan county.

Mr. Hicks was a bachelor and the last of a family of nine children. He had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for many years.

TWO TRUSTEES TO BE ELECTED ON APRIL FIRST

A trustee election, Sonora Independent School District, has been called for April 1. The terms of R. D. Trainer and John A. Ward expire on that date.

The election will be held at the courthouse in Sonora with Fred Simmons as judge. He will be assisted by Mrs. P. J. Taylor and Miss Ada Steen.

Mr. Trainer was elected to the school board in 1928 and has served as secretary since that time. Mr. Ward has been a member only a short time. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of L. W. Elliott, who resigned.

As there are no opposing candidates for the places to be voted upon, the two Sonora citizens probably will be returned to the offices which they have so ably conducted.

Sanford Trainer Suffers Injury

While playing ball Sunday Sanford Trainer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer, fell upon a tone, injuring his arm to the extent of requiring immediate medical attention. He is doing very nicely at present.

Mrs. Awalt Attends Funeral of Relative

Mrs. Mary Ann Bishop, Aged 93, Was Native of Mississippi

Mrs. A. W. Awalt attended the funeral services Tuesday of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Bishop, of Mason, who died at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at Bethel with the Rev. Frank Nixon officiating. Interment was in Kerr county. Grandsons acted as pall bearers.

The deceased would have been 93 on her next birthday, having been born August 3, 1846 in Mississippi.

Survivors include four sons and three daughters, namely, Mrs. Carl Surber of Menard, Mrs. Alice Weston of Center Point, Mrs. B. W. Curren of Mason county, Alfred Bishop of Center Point, Lea Bishop of Mason county, Hamilton and Buford Bishop of Lovington, New Mexico. There are thirty-eight grandchildren, forty-one great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Sonorans Brother Assumes Duties as Supervisor Area 8

Son of Mrs. R. Walter Davis Sets Splendid Mark as Educator During Eight Years

B. C. Davis, brother of W. L. and G. H. Davis, Sutton county ranchmen, who has been instructor in Vocational Agriculture in the Beeville school system since 1931, has been promoted to the position of Supervisor of Agriculture, Area Eight, in the state Vocational Agriculture program.

Mr. Davis, who assumed his new duties March 1, has moved to Austin, his headquarters.

The Beeville paper has the following to say concerning Mr. Davis:

B. C. Davis, vocational agriculture instructor here since 1931, has begun his new duties as agricultural supervisor of Area 8 at Austin, it was announced by Robert Marshall, superintendent of the Beeville schools. Davis will be employed in the vocational division of the state department of education, composed of seven disictrts

(Continued on page 4)

Court 'Mill' Grinds Swiftly; Numerous Cases Settled

District court recessed this morning after hearing two divorce cases. It will re-convene April 1 to complete some unfinished business.

Judge W. C. Jackson has made an all-time record here this week in the dispatch of cases, new ones as well as old.

Monday morning at ten o'clock the grand jury reported for duty going into action immediately afterwards. Five indictments were returned, the parties apprehended and the cases disposed of, and the grand jury dismissed all in the one day.

The indictments and sentences imposed were as follows:

State vs. Sharran Buffaloe and G. H. Hagerman, Jr., charged with forgery; given three-year suspended sentence.

State vs. R. A. Evans, Jr., driving while intoxicated. Defendent plead guilty and drew a $50 fine and sixty days in jail; sentence suspended and drivers license suspended for six months. The cases of the State vs. Eluters carasco and George Montgomery, charged with driving while intoxicated, received the same sentences as that in the Evans case with the same penalties attached.

Douglas Marshall, (negro) charged with forgery was given a three-year suspended sentence. Marshall, who works for C. T. Jones, was given an order to R. L. Hallum for gas. The negro added the words: "and $12.00 in cash."

Cases on the criminal docket against Charles Baker, forgery; W. D. Wilson, theft of cattle; J. L. Steele, theft by bailee; and Milton Blakeley, theft by bailee were dismissed.

The cases against James Carroll, charged with murder, and Richard Lou Williams, perjury, were continued to the next term of court.

Only one case was tried by jury this term—that of Maryland Casualty vs. Robert Brakeville, suit to set aside Workman's Compensation award.

This case was tried yesterday with the jury bringing in a verdict about nine o'clock last night, which was in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Brakeville claimed compensation for injuries received in October of 1937 while employed with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

The plaintiff recovered compensation of $1,248 to date, also 125 weeks at $5.40 per week and 73 weeks at $18.00 per week, seven weeks of which had been paid.

The cases of Mrs. Pearl Tanneberger and Mrs. Quinta Maria Wilson, et vir., vs. L. L. Massey et al., suits for damages, were continued.

Nannie B. Wilson vs. J. W. Sorrells et al., suit for writ of injunction; writ made permanent. This case had to do with the transferring of oil leases.

Divorce cases acted upon this term of court and disposition were:

Mrs. Lupe Buendia Lopez vs. Juan Lopez—granted;

Mrs. Velma Durham vs. M. G. Durham—granted;

Mrs. Nina Williams vs. James W. Williams—granted;

Mrs. Jewell Shurley vs. Ira L. Shurley—granted;

Victor Castillo, Jr., vs. Eliza Castillo—deferred on a question of law; to be determined April 1.

The case of Nelson Chadwick vs. John Q. Adams et al., suit for damages—plea of privileges to be heard April 1.

The petit jury was dismissed early Wednesday morning subject to call. The judge released them after the jury had been drawn for the Brakeville case. Those serving on this case were:

Mack Cauthorn, Dennis Duke, Cliff Johnson, Henry Decker, Dave Locklin, Pope Lindsey,

Tom McKee, Robert Kelley, R. L. Hallum, W. L. Davis, Joe Hull, B. C. Cartwright.

Judge Jackson will leave this afternoon for his home in Fort Stockton. He will return to Sonora April 1 to hear two case which have been deferred until that time.

Weaver Baker, district attorney, left for his home early in the week after the dismissal or continuation of case upon the criminal docket.

Deferred Grazing To Start June First

Range Building Practices Recommended by County Committee

The County Committee has set June 1 as the commencing date for deferred grazing in 1939. This is the date requested by a majority of ranchmen who plan to adopt ranches on June 1 in excess of the this practice.

Ranchmen who are stocking their number of animal units recommended by the range inspector and approved by the County Committee will not be eligible to practice deferred grazing under the 1939 range program.

A ranchman may draw 40 per cent of his range building practice by deferring one fourth of his range from grazing for a period of five months, starting June 1. He can also draw an additional 20 per cent of his range building allowance by carrying out additional practices recommended by the county committee on this deferred area.

The range building practices recommended by your County Committee and submitted to the State Committee for approval are as follows:

1. Eradicating Bitterweed:

Light infestation, 2 to 5 per cent, 50c per acre.

Medium infestation, 6 to 10 per cent, $1.00 per acre.

Heavy Infestation, over 10 per cent, $2.00 per acre.

$2.00 per acre.

2. Building pipe lines with adequate troughs: Payment to be set up later.

3. Building brush terraces, 30c per linear feet.

4. Building fences:

Minimum requirement of 36 inch wire properly stayed, $180. per post not over 40 feet apart and wire properly stayed, $160. per mile.

5. Cleaning out and enlarging old earthen tanks, 15c Cubic Yard.

The committee selected the second Monday of each month for their regular monthly meeting date.

Speaker Advocates Load-Limit Increase

H. F. Gilley Receives Key and Letter From International

Members of the Sonora Lions Club are now fully informed of the controversy going on between the railroads and truck operators. They have heard both sides of the matter ably discussed.

Recently there appeared before the club representatives of the railroads of Texas who presented facts and figures.

Tuesday the club had as guest speaker a representative of the Department of Public Relations of the Transportation Insurance Agency who presented facts and figures of the trucking situation.

The speaker was W. N. Bynum of Austin. Mr. Bynum met truck operators of this section Monday night at Hotel McDonald.

Mr. Bynum answered a number of pertinent questions concerning the Kelly trucking bill now before the legislature.

W. R. Cusenbary, ranchman and former president of the club, gave a short talk on the load-limit. He stated that in his opinion the public highways were not in proper condition at the present time for an increase in the tonnage of trucks. It is a matter of progress, Mr. Cusenbary thinks, and the load limit of trucks will be increased in time.

J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, introduced Judge W. C. Jackson of Fort Stockton. The judge spoke on the benefits to be derived from the association of business men in a body such as service clubs. He touched the subject of transportation lightly, saying that it was a "matter of progress." He compared the ox-cart days with the present, stating that the trend of progress had outmoded the horse and buggy days, and would take us to greater and more efficient modes of travel.

H. C. Atchison called attention

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The Sonora Broncho

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DRISKELL WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST

The following essay written by Claude Thomas Driskell was awarded first prize of $3.50 by the Wildlife Conservation Association of Sutton county. Second place went to Margaret Faye Smith with a $2.50 prize, and $1.50 as third place to Myron Morris. Congratulations to all that tried to point the way to those who kill just for the fun of killing.

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION

We, the citizens of Sutton county, have been presented with an ultimatum! We must immediately wipe out all illegal hunting and fishing practices, or have all our wild life wiped out! It will be many times as difficult, and much more expensive to replace our wild life in the future than it would be to protect it now. We were gifted with an abundance of game and fish, so why not conserve what we already have instead of having to go to the trouble and great expense to replace it?

It is true that some animals of our wild life group are quite numerous, but other animals and birds of that group are facing extinction in this immediate locality. Our deer, doves, turkey, and quail are facing extinction unless we become what might be called "conservation conscious." Hunting out of season, quail and turkey traps, merciless shooting of doves, deer, quail, squirrels, and ducks are the factors which have caused this present game shortage.

Consider our fish, in the Llano, a large number of the larger bass and catfish fall prey to riflemen. I have seen these so-called sportsmen lying on a branch, extending above the water, with their high-powered rifle, just waiting for a bass, or even a perch to come within a few inches of the surface. I also know of several Sutton county water holes (some on the river and others on draws) that have been dynamited! Dynamiting is one of the most ruthless acts that can be committed on a stream, because is bursts the small air compartment just inside the fishes' spine and they sink to the bottom only to die. Thus there are numerous fish that are killed, unseen by the dynamiter! Until factors like this are stamped out, our conservation movement can avail nothing toward the restocking of our streams.

Our quail are increasing in the Eastern part of our county, but in the western part of the county all the future holds for quail is a black shadow. In explanation, I must refer you to the food of the quail. The quail living on the range near Sonora depend on weed seeds for a major part of their food. In the western part of this county there is no protection for the weeds, and how can the quail get the weed seeds when the sheep eat the weeds? In the Eastern part of this county, however, the cut cedar lying on the ground offers protection for the weeds and quail alike. The weeds are protected from the sheep, and the quail are protected from the sharp talons of waiting hawks. You will probably point out that you know of several coveys in this county, but just go slightly farther and ask the ranchmen about the growth of the coveys on their ranches. The answer will generally be that they just aren't growing much.

We are holding up the national Conservation movement, unless we aid them in protecting the migratory birds. Ducks top the list of migratory birds. Several species of ducks are in no danger of extinction, but certain species are becoming quite rare. Some men will kill ducks as long as they can see to shoot them just for the honor (if it might be called such) of killing the most ducks. If we want our posterity to have game to hunt we must protect it now. Even though we have very little water, it is our duty to do everything possible to forward the game and fish conservation movement. Another component of this migratory group is the dove and it needs protection. Truly, you can point out that there are hundreds of them, but if you think their annihilation is an impossibility, just think back to the "passenger pidgeon." In 1813 the passing of the passenger pidgeons would darken the skies for days at a time. These numerous birds were made the butt of a national sport. Their roosting places were raided and in exactly fifteen

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Represetatives Selected Fort "Who's Who" Book

For some time there has been a growing need to give outstanding high school and college students widespread recognition of the honors and achievements which they have attained; however, this need has already been fulfilled for college students in the form af a book called Who's Who Among College Students. The university student has been distinctly benefitted and cherishingly honored to have his name placed in "Who's Who," but the honors and achievements of high school students have yet to be recorded.

It is with this fundamental purpose in mind that the American High School Educational Association, a non-profit educational organization chartered by the state of Texas and the official publisher of "Who's Who," is striving to select the outstanding students for the first publication of "Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas," a book to be compiled solely for the student which is an honor and an advantage, not only to the students of high school but to the school itself.

The purpose, as stated by the above organization, is, "To promote, to encourage, and to attempt to maintain the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, sportsmanship, and extra-curricular activities among high school students. To co-operate with the high school authorities in an effort to give the proper acclaim to the outstanding students who have attained this high educational standard by placing their records and achievements before leading business men and college and university officials. And to endeavor to assist worthy high school students of limited means to obtain an opportunity to receive higher educational training."

Representatives for "Who's Who" from Sonora High School have been selected and submitted by a faculty committee taking into consideration the qualities of leadership, extra-curricular activities, scholarship, sportmanship, personality, and character. Names of students selected are Robby Jo Wyatt, Jimmie Langford, Louise Briscoe, Claude Thomas Driskell, James D. Trainer and Myron Morris.

There will be no charge for the student's name to appear in "Who's Who," copies of the book which will be off the press the first part of May will be placed in the hands of the officials of the universities of Texas, in the offices of business men of the state, and their pictures will appear in the leading newspapers of the various sections of Teaxs.

Stating further "The American High School Educational Association will have at the disposal of every business concern of Texas, without charge, a service whereby they may receive as much additional information on a student as they wish. There will be some phases of the student's life that we will have to omit because of space and because of this reason we have installed this additional service so that interested concerns and colleges may get a better picture of the outstanding young men and women who have received he honor of being listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas."

Following are some comments of administrators over Texas:

"I believe that if this activity continues from year to year it will create quite a bit of interest. It should raise the standard of our high schools and assist the students in securing positions after graduation."

"We appreciate your foresight and interest in bringing out the best qualities in our high school pupils of today, and in making better men and women of our young people. This is one of the many blessings of your publication."

"I think that youd idea of 'Who's Who Among High School Students in Texas,' is a wonderful thing and I think that this will do more to help a good student than anything the individual teacher might try to do."

"I do not command words strong enough to express my appreciation of this timely service to high school students of Texas. It will certainly stimulate and encourage greater effort to usefullness and shall tend to build up a better citizenship. The commercial as well as the educational Texas shall be benefitted."

"We appreciate an opportunity to give recognition to those students whom we consider outstanding and, in my opinion, this service should prove very beneficial to the high school students of Texas."

Other favorable remarks for this new educational movement are:

"'Who's Who' is an advanced introduction, a calling card, that carries an authentic recommendation of the characters and potentialities of high school graduates."

"The students who are selected to 'Who's Who' represent the outstanding youth of today who are destined to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Guess Who?

This girl, who always meets you with a smile, is a new member in our school and a creditable one, too. Forgetting the words "private lives" we'll tell you she is concentrating on a sophomore boy at the present.

This boy is becoming quite popular with the "foreigners" of our town as well as with the local girls these days. He takes an earnest in the sports of our school and if we should lose him his place would be hard to will.

To make a long story short, we'll tell the origin of the nick-name for this fellow. You see he's from Ponca City, Oklahoma, and he liked it to well and expresssed his opinion so nicely that we call him "Ponk," and "Ponk" it shall be.

Of course we all have to have a small one in a group however large or small it may be. In this case it is a fellow that several years ago was manager of the football team because he was too small to make the team. But he served the team just as well.

Like many other boys of Sonora this boy means a lot to us in society as in sports. He is a blond, quite a few feet tall and easy-going. As we all know he has his interests and bothers no one if left alone.

Taking our acquaintances as they come we want you all to meet this girl. She is from farther south. Red-head? Blonde, or Brunette? Well, she's a red head with brown eyes. . . Know her?

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR GIVEN

The Sonora Public School is the proud owner of a new talking motion picture projector. The machine was secured through the personal interest of an individual and the Parent-Teacher Association. We are thankful for the sincere co-operation of each and everyone who aided in getting the projector.

The motion picture projector is the latest and most impressive visual educaion aid. The learning attitude of the student is inspired by two distinct reactions, one upon the sense of hearing and one upon the ability to see.

The projector will be used for class-room work and entertainment. It will be an inspiration for the teachers in organizing their work around the use of the machine. The projector is a piece of equipment that will be used more and more as time goes on.

Special Notice

The time for taking the scholastic census closes March 31. Please co-operate by enumerating your children. If you have missed the census trustees, please call Supt. Felton T. Jones or make arrangements otherwise.

Invitations Selected

With the first breath of spring comes the first thoughts of graduation time. We, as seniors are already looking forward to this important event (important to us, anyway) and are beginning to think of it in many terms. We have selected our invitations for this spring "occurrence" through The Devil's River News office. Mr. Hall was our agent and it is directly through him that all business will be carried on. I think everyone is pleased with the very attractive invitations which the class has selected.

Some Hobby!

We have a very interesting person on our school campus who will be here until the construction work on the gymnasium is finished.

Lowrence L. Winans, a civil engineer, has as his hobby, weaving. Mr. Winans started weaving about four years ago. One afternoon his daughter brought home from school a small loom on which head bands, etc. could be made. He decided to make her a larger one.

Not long after this he made one for himself on which to make plain rag rugs. Soon he began making pattern rugs. A short while later he decided to go into weaving on a larger scale and built a loom of eighteen harnesses for more complicated weaving. With this immovable loom he made curtains, tapestries, and chair covers.

The loom on which he is now weaving is one that can be carried with him wnen he moves from place to place. At present he is working on a set of curtains. He also has a small loom for making pillow tops, hand towels, and center pieces. He subscribes for a magazine called "The Weaver" for which he has written several articles.

All the Homemaking classes have visited him. He told us: "I like this not to make things, but as a hobby just to be different."

What's your hobby?

Regular Customers

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

RICHARDSON HIGH POINT SCORER IN TRACK MEET

The Sonora High School track team attended the Barhart annual track meet Saturday. The boys found the track in fair condition, but it is not as fast as our track. Morris qualified in the high hurdles, but injured his toe on a low hurdle and was not able to compete in the finals. E. Archer tied for third place in the pole vault with a height of 9 feet 8 inches. Driskell took second place in the high jump with a height of 5 feet 8 inches.

In the Junior division, Richardson won both the one hundred and the fifty yard dashes. He received a medal for the high-point junior man, and ten points which Sonora needed to take the second place trophy.

Gift of Classes '39 and '40

Since the new gymnasium is going up and we are so proud of it, it was decided that a worthy gift be contributed to it. So the seniors of '39 entering into a joint contract with the juniors who will be the seniors of '40 have selected and ordered an efficient electric scoreboard and automatic time-out clock. We feel that it is something which is greatly needed and we will assure you that it is worthy to be placed in our new gymnasium. It was selected for its attractiveness efficiency, and modern attachments. We feel that for $145 we should get a scoreboard that will give us years of service. Of all possible gifts, we feel this one will be most appreciated and it is our sincere wish that the other students will get as much enjoyment out of using it as we, the seniors of '39 and '40 have had in giving it.

Chemistry Class Picnic

Friday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock the Chemistry class went out to the Del Rio Park for a picnic. We had hamburgers, fried potatoes, graham crackers, drinks, candy bars and marshmallows. From there we went on out to Mrs. Velma Shurley's home to play games. Here, we had ice cream and cake.

We are sorry to say that several members of the class were not present. Those who attended were: Margaret Fay Smith, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Daphne Jungk, Margaret Louise Schwiening, Elizabeth Elliott, Basil Taylor, Robert Kelly and Mr. Caraway.

Debate Team in San Angelo

The Sonora debate teams debated against the San Angelo teams in San Angelo Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The Sonora boys debated twice and the girls once. After the debates the teams watched some of the tennis matches being held there and then went to see the show, "The Young in Heart."

Elementary Girls' Baseball Team

Last Monday afternoon the elementary school girls' baseball team played the Eldorado girls in Sonora. The girls played a good game ending it with a score of 29 to 11 with Sonora on the large end of the scoring. On Wednesday another game was played. The players and their positions are:

Katherine Cartwright, backcatcher; Wanda B. Cook, Jerry Meckle, pitchers; Virginia Adams, first base; Viola Ory, second base; Bernie Dawn Gibbs, third base; Lora Dell Ory, first short; Jerry Meckle, second short;

Fielders were Lois Hill, center field; Bessie Ray Kiser, first field; Dorothy Craig, left field.

Substitutes were Margie Crowell, Bernice McKee and Esta Le Birch.

Elementary Baseball Team Games

The Sonora elementary school boys' baseball team was engaged in two games last week. The first game was played at Junction, Tuesday. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Junction. The second game was at Eldorado on Thursday afternoon. The score was 15 to 9 in favor of Sonora. The next game to be played will be at the Four-County Meet at Junction today.

Rubber Bands — 35c (¼-lb.)— NEWS—adv.

COMING SOON!



A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Now is the time to order your new telephone and get your name in the book that everyone uses.

Friends and business associates expect to find your name in the telephone directory. It ought to be there.

If you have a telephone, this is a good time to check your present listing and advise us of any changes or corrections needed.

If you wish to change from a party line to an individual line, or order any additional service or extra listings, now is the time to let us know!

CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE TODAY!

INSURANCE

Protection That Protects

FIRE	BURGLARY	ACCIDENT and
LIFE	PLATE GLASS	HEALTH
HAIL	TORNADO	INDEMNITY
RAIN	GOLF	BONDS

Efficient Auditing : Income Tax Service

Elliott Brothers Co.

L. W. Elliott — Phone 95 — A. C. Elliott — First National Bank Bldg.

Announcing

CAMERON'S ANNUAL SHOWING OF Wallpaper and Building Materials

MARCH 24 and 25

9:00 a. m. to 7: p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend our display on one of these days.
Sonora, Texas

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

C. P. ALFREY, Manager

Building Materials — Challenge Windmills

When You Weigh--Weigh Right, Use

FAIRBANKS-MORSE SCALES

Let us talk to you about the value of correct weights

Come to See Us

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

PHONE 8 — SONORA

Sonora Broncho

(Continued from page 2)

years, their numbers were reduced from an estimated 15,000,000 to absolutely none. The same thing could happen to our doves, if we would only let it.

The most probable solution for our shortage of deer is an enforced law protecting them for four or five years. The effect of a law of this type has been proved in Pennsylvania Forests, so their legilators passed and enforced a law protecting the deer in that state for five years. In 1937 when the law was repealed, almost every tree in the Forests had a deer-line one it, much like the goat-line on the trees in this vicinity. You will probably establish the question "Wouldn't that many deer eat up too much grass. If the deer ever became too numerous in this county, there are numbers of large gun-clubs in the larger cities that would buy the hunting rights from the ranchers.

The average American citizen would pass off the question of Game Conservation very lightly. They dismiss the discussion with a slight "so what"? or some similar expression. There is only one way to drive home the points concerning our game to every American citizen, and that is to point out to him the financial gain that he will realize from Game Conservation. Mr. and Mrs., and Miss America for the most part don't know that the Black Forest in Northern Arizona will assure a sportsman of a deer for fifty dollars per person. They just can't comprehend that there were ten-thousand deer killed in that forest last year. That means that hunters and sportsmen brought five-hundred-thousand dollars into Arizona that would have never come in if it were not for deer. That doesn't count the thousands spent for rifles ammunition, clothing, food, lodging. Consider these figures and you will see that Game in that section is quite valuable to those people. True we could not create anything in this county equal to the Black Forest, but we could surely improve the conditions for the deer in this county, if the Black Forest can have ten-thousand deer taken out of it without noticeably reducing the stock.

Every farmer should, if he doesn't, realize the value of the birds to Agriculture. According to the Biology Text, taught in Sonora High School, the value of birds to American farmers is $40,000,000. Each small boy should be taught to respect that figure and consider it very carefully, before shooting any bird with the traditional BB gun.

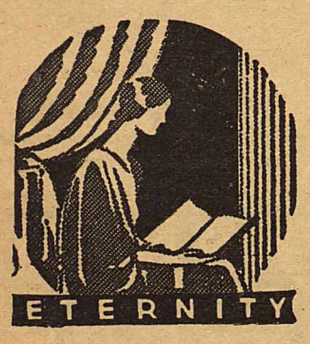
According to the Old Warden (in the Field and Stream of November, 1937) the main thing wrong with the deer in the U. S. is that there are too many does for the number of bucks. This tends to lower the percentage of fawns that live to reach maturity and is slowly inbreeding all of our deer, thereby lowering their resistance to cold, heat, worms, running, and making them weaker as a whole. A weaker race of deer would mean that a larger number would fall prey to coyotes, puma, and even bobcats. We must consider that side of the question before deciding definitely about a plan for conservation.

Conservation, as I have tried to show you, is a many phased, and very complicated measure. We must study it very carefully and then put into effect, every helping measure as quickly as possible. An enlightened populace is the best possible means of preserving our wild life.

Remove: dynamiting, sifogging, gigging, shooting, and lastly the suckers from our rivers and we would have our wild life in the rivers well on the road to security.

Remove: Out-of-season-hunting, killing of game over the bag limit, hunting turkey after dark, trapping quail, headlighting for deer and your game will feel the security.

Ask W. L. Davis what he thinks of headlighters. He had a $250 bull shot between the eyes! That is what everyone should think about game-law-breakers. Then there would be less of it.



The understanding direction of a qualified funeral director is a comfort in time of sorrow that will be appreciated long after his services are needed.

JOE BERGER
Licensed Funeral Director
Phone 206—Sonora

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

The Spanish Club had charge of one of the most interesting assembly programs this year. They presented Clavetito, a Spanish play.

Dona Consuelo—Wanda B. Rape; Don Thomas— Rex Hutcherson; Clavelito— Robby Jo Wyatt; La abuela— Jimmie Langford; Dona Prudencia—Louise Briscoe; Elena —Doris Meckel; Rosa—Margaret Fay Smith;

Enrique—James D. Trainer; Ninos—Nelson Stubblefield; Ninos—Dock Simmons; La Florista—Mary Jo Rape; Vendedor de lena—O. L. Richardson; Vendedor de pollos—Ina Archer; El musico— Betty Grace Vehle.

The stage was decorated in regular Mexican style as a Patio, and Spanish was spoken throughout the play. The two third grades directed by Miss Allison sang:

A donde se iba mi perro, La cucaracha, Cielito Lindo.

As a feature part of the play, Robby Jo Wyatt and James D. Trainer danced the Jarabe Tapatio.

HOTEL McDONALD

"A Home Away from Home"

Mrs. Josie McDonald
Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.
Manager

Sonora Texas

We Stock

All Feed and Minerals for Mixing

Get our prices before BUYING

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.
Phone 89

Horse Laughs

How does it feel, Seniors, for the Freshmen to pass first from Assembly? Belive it or not this happened. Not in High School Assembly, but it did happen in Grammar School a few weeks ago. A few Senior girls patiently sat waiting until the Freshmen were out of the auditorium. We don't mean to rub it in, but we did enjoy it. . . . A Fish. 'Why don't you try some of that patient waiting in our assembly hall! . . . A Senior.)

Hey! Coach! Where do you think you're going, Big Boy?

Quit bothering Mr. Lightfoot, Fishy!

I hear a Sophomore, a Senior, a Seventh-grader, a visitor, and another Sophomore went dancing last Saturday.

Is Vinagene getting like these "anxious mothers," too? Now, Herbert you had better be careful how you handle Angleo.

Oh! Ho! (Yawn) I can't tell whether I am sleepy or bored.. (Yawn, Yawn)

Wonder what it is that Rex and David have on Miss Edmonson!

Wonder why we don't hear so much from these private lives any more. Maybe it is to private.

I hear Whitey has been married for six months. What about it, Kathleen?

The Freshmen are feeling quite complimentary towards each other these days.

Wahoo!

You've probably heard the story about the renting agent who was trying to lease a penthouse to the Indian who had come to New York with the money he had made in oil back in Oklahoma. Well anyhow I hope not.

"Now," the agent was saying, "from this penthouse you can get a wonderful view of the East River."

"Me no like," said the Indian.

On they went to another.

"From this one," the agent said, "you can see miles and miles into Jersey."

"Me no like," was the solid reply. And on they wen to still another.

"Now, from this one," said the agent, "you can look over the bay, see the Statue of Liberty, and on clear days you can see all the way to Staten Island. How about it"?

The Indian looked at the agent and said, "Hmph, from tepee in Oklahoma me can see all the way to moon."

The Quick Thinker

He had been calling every night in spite of the warnings from his lady love about her irate father. This particular evening they had been cuddled together before the fireplace planning their elopement. Only the clock, announcing that the witching hour had been reached, broke the silence. Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, and the room was flooded with light. There, as big as fate, stood the old man, glowering and puffing at the terrified young caller. "Who are you"? he bellowed. The boy gulped, turned pale, and appeared on the verge of fainting. But the color returned to his face suddenly and rising to his feet, he said in a clear, loud voice, "I'm her brother."

Typing Contest In Ozona

On Wednesday of last week, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Margaret Fay Smith, and Grace Thomas went to Ozona for a practice typing contest. They defeated Tommye Kirby and Posey Baggett by twelve points. Miss Mildred North, Commercial teacher in Ozona High School, brought her typing team to Sonora for another practice contest Wednesday of this week.

Elementary School Program

Children in the third grade entertained with a Dutch program at the Wednesday assembly. All the children took part in the play called "The Children of Holland" which told of life in a fishing village. A dike was constructed on the stage with tulips, made by the children, growing beside it. David Shurley and Tommy Bond wore wooden shoes brought from Holland. Featured on the program were a tap dance by Kathleen Schwiening and piano solos by Kathryn Ross and David Shurley. The children sang several songs about Holland including one in the Dutch language.

Zeke Sez

By 'ZEKE

Austin—(Special)— There were exactly twenty two members of the House of Representatives who joined that mythical club, known vicariously as the "Dodo-Birds," on Thursday of last week when they changed, overnight, their vote for the proposed income tax amendment by Leighton Cornett of Red River county. The overnight switch brought about defeat of the income tax resolution after it had been passed on Wednesday. Governor O'Daniel's influence was said to have been the deciding factor! Yet some folks still say the governor doesn't know his politics! One member of the House was seen to carry four different groups of his fellow members into the governor's office Wednesday afternoon!

Yes, the fighting over the pension tax measures gets hotter day by day. The 66-day rule became effective Monday of this week when it is no longer necessary to have a two-thirds majority to get a tax measure passed. Last week, it was necessary to have a two-thirds majority, or 100 votes. Parliamentary maneuvering is the order of the day from now on. And it is really an interesting fight. But the great majority of the members want to provide revenue for the old folks, for dependent children, the adult blind and for the teacher retirement act. The transactions tax, as advocated by the governor, is far from dead, as it will be offered this week as an amendment. Neither is the income tax amendment exactly dead.

* * *

Anent the revelations concerning lobbying methods employed by some of the officials charged with administration of the Old Age Assistance Commission, carried in this column last week, we wish to thank Ben Harigel of the LaGrange Journal, H. D. Mester of the Yoakum Herald, Carl Rust of the Texas City Sun, and J. C. Estlack of the Donley County Leader for extra copies of their fine papers which were placed on desks of the House members where the contents were read with avid interest. The movement, started by Representative Albert Derden of Marlin and others to bring about a much needed change in the administration of the Old Age Assistance set-up, is really under way. Representatives Russell of Johnson, Roach of Kaufman, Harrell of Lamar, Brown of Nacogdoches, Dowell of Caldwell, Isaacks of El Paso, Bundy of Wichita, Pace of Cooke, Reader of Erath, Westbrook of Sabine, Clark of Stephens, Bailey of Wood, Cleveland of Hays, Petsch of Gillespie, Alsup of Panola, Newell of Young, Harrell of Bastrop, Lock of Angelina, Ferguson of Rusk, Kersey of Wise, Galbraith of Wharton and scores of others, too numerous to list here, are really gearing themselves for a fight to the finish to see that the old folks in Texas get justice from that Old Age set-up,

(Continued on page 6)

Favorite Recipes of Sonora Future Homemakers

Lady Betty Cake

Use two thirds cup butter, 1½ cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1 and two thirds cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 cup milk, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts) and 1 teaspoonful salt.

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar, beating continually. Add yolk of eggs; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and add nuts. Add this flour mixture and the milk alternately a little at a time to the egg and sugar mixture; mix thoroughly and add the chocolate which has been melted, just before the last of the flour. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased and floured nine inch tube pan and bake in moderate oven at 325 degress about one hour and a quarter. Turn out and cool. Cover top and sides with chocolate icing.

Margaret Ada Martin

It's Here!

IT'S TOPS

IN EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT OF A TIRE

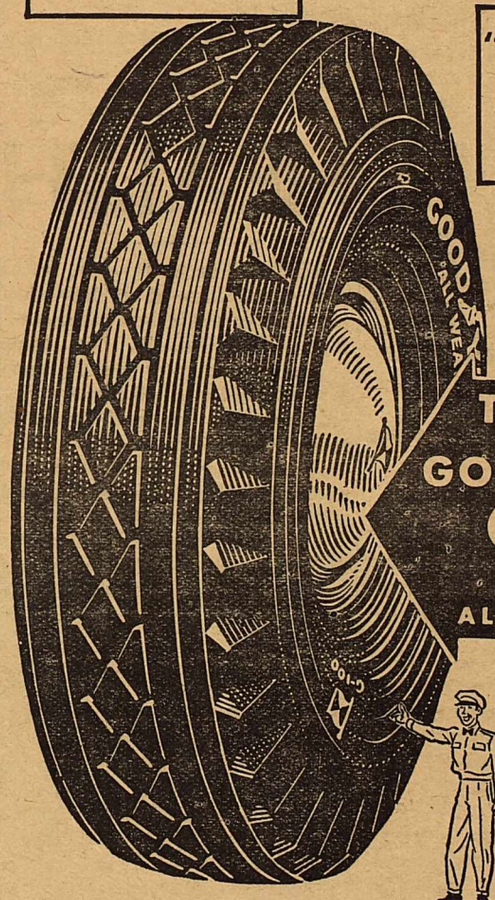
UTMOST
MILEAGE • SAFETY
COMFORT
APPEARANCE
PER DOLLAR

Don't overlook these plus-value features in the NEW G-100 ALL-WEATHER

- *IMPROVED* flat tread—up to 33% more tread mileage—greater resistance to cuts and bruises.
- *IMPROVED* center traction All-Weather tread—more closely nested diamond blocks—11% more rubber on the road.
- *IMPROVED* Low Stretch Supertwist cords set at new angle in side-walls—better protection against bursts and bruises.
- *IMPROVED* easy-roll ride—new sure-footed tread with four riding ribs.
- *IMPROVED* styling—fluted side-walls to match streamlined cars.

The tire that saves you money through super-quality—PLUS VALUE

BUY NOW
—travel on "luxury" tires at lowest cost per mile



"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"
—Goodyear's and our own

Fresh stocks of Goodyear G-100 All-Weathers in all regular sizes. All brand-new first quality. Come in — let us fit your car with these sensational PLUS-VALUE tires.

THE NEW GOODYEAR G-100 ALL-WEATHER

IT'S NEWS WHEN "HIGH VALUE" MEANS "LOW COST"



FREE
4-POINT TIRE CHECK-UP

1. Examine for glass, stones, nails.
2. Examine for hidden cuts.
3. Examine for side-wall breaks.
4. Test valves, check air, inflate.

NO OBLIGATION—COME IN TODAY

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERIES



Goodyear's standard battery. Powerful and dependable. Extra-heavy plates. Sizes to fit all cars. Guaranteed for 18 months or 18,000 miles.

AS LOW AS $9.15

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST . . . . . HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

SONORA MOTOR CO.
Road Service Phone 135

You'll get more business if you include here, in addition to your street number, (1) your location near some well-known landmark like "Across from City Hall." (2) Your store hours, daily and Sunday. (3) Your telephone number. (4) Road Service if you offer it.

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890

G. H. Hall . . . .Editor-publisher
Mrs. G. H. Hall. . Associate Editor
W. E. James . . .Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

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FRIDAY ..... EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .75

Little Stories

By The DREAMER



SMOKEY'S HOME

Happier than if he had a new top or pair of red-top boots, Sonny Shurley is once more "Monarch of all he surveys." Why? That's easy —Smokey's home!

* * *

Last January Smokey left the ranch for "parts unknown." In an effort to find his pet Sonny placed the following adv. in The News:

* * *

LOST—Small dog; answers to name of "Smokey." Finder notify Sonny Shurley. 1tp

* * *

This week Smokey returned—as suddenly as he had disappeared. Mrs. Collier Shurley met the little dog on the highway, before he had had time to reach the ranch, but he knew where he was headed, and was losing no time in getting there.

* * *

Jurging from the sleek appearance of Smokey it would seem he had received excellent care; hair all smoothed down—he'd had his bath—and there was not a flee on him.

* * *

Sonny Shurley would like to know the name of the little boy or girl who had cared for his dog so nicely so's he could thank him. Where the little canine has been hanging out is as much of a mystery as was his sudden disappearance and his "resurrection."

* * *

At any rate, Sonny is happy now that his "best friend" has returned, safe and sound, regardless of whether the "Lost Adv." appeal in The "Devil" brought him home, or he just came in of his own accord.

* * *

Smokey's home—and nothing else matters to Sonny!

* * *

AND IT WASNN'T 13 EITHER

If it had been "Friday the 13th," we could have understood why last week's issue of The News carried the wrong date lines—the 10th instead of the 17th.

* * *

Maybe if it had been that "unlucky 13th" we could have explained more satisfactorily why the date was left off the adv. of the Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell, president, placed the advertisement, stating the association wished to claim the date of April 21 as the time set for the "Frontier Jubilee." The adv. was published last week, minus the very thing the ladies wanted stressed.

* * *

Omissions and mistakes will creep in once in a while. Sometimes they are embarrassing and, at all times, hard to explain.

* * *

SPRING'S HERE

Spring showers. . .balmy breezes, too....city water department inagurating spring and summer water rates....grab your hoe and rake and garden fork....get busy on that flower or vegetable garden spot at once....where to buy? Consult your paper. . . .do it now. . . .buy at home....let's have a Sonora beautiful. Yes, spring is here. . . glory, be!

Merchant Visits in Houston

J. C. Norris and son, J. C. Jr., visited in Houston over the weekend. Mrs. Norris, who had been in Houston two weeks with their son, Woodrow, and Mrs. Norris returned to Sonora with them.

L. H. McGhee Ill

L. H. McGhee suffered heart attacks last Friday and Sunday and is confined to his bed. His mother, Mrs. R. L. Fuqua of Cuero is attending him.

V. J. Glasscock Home

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock returned Sunday from Temple accompanied by her son, V. J., who had undergone an appendectomy.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

You are invited to Church—

Because— Time is invested in thoughts of eternity.

Because— The enduring things of life, faith, hope, love, are stressed there.

Because— We are God hungry by creation, and we may find Him in the sanctuary.

Because— Public worship, sincerely engaged in, helps us draw nearer to God.

Because— The God who made us and understands us, instructs us to do so in the Scriptures.

Because— Jesus Christ the Son of God and Savior of all who believe, went Himself, and urges all to do likewise.

You may not find your particular reason here, but come anyway and hear the message Sunday morning on "Looking for a Man." Special music at both morning and evening services. Come.

R. C. Brinkley, pastor

* * *

Business Mens Bible Class

The men's Bible class is going forward with a continued interest so if you are not in Sunday school each Sunday somewhere, why not come down and join us Sunday morning at La Vista Theatre? We will have a good program for you and endeavor to make it interesting.

F. T. Jones, president

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School, classes for all ages. The Men's Bible Class invites you to attend.

10:50— Morning Sermon, "The One Hour Watch." This is the first of a series of five sermons on the last week of our Lord.

5:15— Intermediate Crusade meeting.

7:30, Evening Service.

The Methodist Church is out of debt and we have cause for great rejoicing. Now let us develop the spiritual life of the church.

Come Sunday and rejoice with us.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

HEALTH

Austin, March 23.—One often hears about the good old days when grandfather was a boy but according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, now are the good days for babies. A baby born today can expect to live until he is 62 years of age. This is almost twice the expectancy of babies born 100 years ago. There has been a gain of 14 years since 1900.

While still somewhat below the biblical promise of "three score and ten" Texans can look forward to reaching that goal within a few years.

The fact that a child born in 1938 who weathered the infantile storms of the first year could expect to live 62 years in contrast to the boy born in 1850, who could live only 38 years is a tribute to the American Medical Profession and the preventive technic of public health, Dr. Cox believes.

Vaccination is a preventive measure that saves thousands of lives annually. Prophylactic measures against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox have greatly reduced the incidence of these diseases in Texas. Widespread sanitation efforts safeguard the water we drink, the food we eat and our environmental surroundings to lessen the spread of communicable disease germs.

Semi-annual physical examinations which have become a health habit for many of our citizens check illnesses at their onset and allow for simpler cures.

Science has provided us with effective drugs to combat the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea, diseases which take an annual toll of blindness, insanity, locomotor ataxia, bone infections, enlargement of the arteries and deformity of infants.

Tuberculosis and Cancer have been brought into the curable classification of diseases. All and all the last twenty years have seen the Medical and Public Health professions making this a safer nation in which to live and at the same time a nation in which to live longer.

Photographer's Son Injured

Eight stitches were taken to close a wound in the hand of Bennie Harold Tompkins Tuesday when cut on a water spout. Bennie was playing horse on the water drain at the side of the J. W. Trainer & Son store when one of his playmates struck his hand with a rock, causing a painful wound.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Sonorans Brother—

(Continued from page 1)

in the central part of the state with headquarters at Austin.

Coming here from Taft in 1931, Davis has taken an active part in both school and civic affairs. As sponsor of the Beeville FFA Club, he has brought the Beeville organization to the fore, the club having been voted the best chapter in Texas at one time. Beeville FFA members posess more state and national gold keys than any other similar chapter in the entire county.

Davis served as president of the Rotary Club for one year and is secretary of the Bee County Wildlife Planning Board. He took an active interest in the FFA work at the shows and sales of the South Texas Breeder-Feeder Association and was instrumental in the success of that division. He has also served as an officer in the local National Guard company.

"We are losing one of the strongest members of our faculty," Superintendent Marshall said in commenting on Davis, departure. "He has co-operated to the fullest extent at all times in making the Beeville schools stronger and more efficient. We keenly regret his loss."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nisbet and daughter, Marjorie, left Thursday afternoon for San Antonio to visit Mrs. Nisbet's sister, Mrs. T. A. Williams and Mr. Williams and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Aldwell.

Mrs. Ford Stansell and daughter, Patricia Ann , are visiting Mrs. Stansell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGhee.

C. W. Settle who has been in Sonora for several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Meffert, who was in Sonora a few days also, visiting Mrs. Taylor, left Tuesday for their home in Centralia, Missouri.

Miss Ruth Edgarton, of Colorado City, is a guest this week of Miss Audrey Rankhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell left Tuesday for San Antonio for a visit of several days.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray last week-end were Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. J. W. Adams, sister, Mrs. Otto Kirshner and Mr. Kirshner all of Cain City.

Mrs. W. S. Ezell of Lampassas is here on a visit of several days in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Sandherr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton spent the first part of the week in Alpine, where Mr. Eaton went on business.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Speaker Advocates—

(Continued from page 1)

to Wildlife Week, and offered for sale Wildlife Stamps as a means of promoting wildlife restoration. He had sheets of the stamps on display.

A letter from International President Walter Dexter was read. The official sent congratulations to H. F. Gilley upon the occasion of his becoming a key member. George H. (Jack) Neill made the presentation.

A letter of appreciation from Ross Covey, Sweetwater, was read by Dr. Joel Shelton. It had to do with the recent meeting of past presidents in Sweetwater.

H. L. Vivian, of the Corner Drug Store, was a guest.

O. K. RANKHORNS TO LIVE IN COLORADO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rankhorn and children will leave Sonora April 1 for Colorado City to make their home.

For the last several years Mr. Rankhorn was connected with La Vista Theater as machine operator. More recently he has been engaged in radio work, operating from his own shop.

Mr. Rankhorn has disposed of one of his residents. His sister, Miss Audrey Rankhorn is the buyer. He stated that he has closed a deal for a home in Colorado City, which he will occupy on and after April 1.

He will conduct a radio shop in his new location under the name of OK Radio Service.

Sustains Hand Injury

Saturday afternoon Harold Saunders sustained a hand injury while working on a windmill on the Batts Friend ranch.

35 Years Ago

J. C. Barksdale the well known stockman from six miles below Sonora was in town Tuesday, trading. He bought 3 Hereford and Durham bulls from Green Bros. of Edwards Co. at $50 per head; 9 from C. T. Turney for $300 and 4 from W. A. Glasscock at $35 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie were in from Breezy Bluff, neighborhood in the eastern part of the county, last Saturday on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Alley.

The masquerade ball at Juno on January 26th, was a grand success. Visitors were from Sonora, Rocksprings, Comstock, Del Rio and Ozona. The hotels, boarding houses, etc., were unable to supply full accomodations. The best of feeling prevailed throughout. Thursday and Saturday nights Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bessent with able support from Sonora played to crowded houses and gave the spectators full value for their money.

The probability of a peaceful settlement of affairs in Kentucky and the shortage of news from South Africa is causing more interest to be taken in the tax bill discussion now before the Texas Legislature. It affects your interests to look into the matter.

Invite 'Em When You Write 'Em

When you write 'em, invite 'em . . . to visit West Texas!

That, believes the West Texas Utilities Company, will lead to an enlarged tourist trade during the spring and summer months and a resultant increase in business of all kinds in Sonora and other West Texas towns.

"Invite a friend to visit West Texas, the Land of Opportunity," the utilities company's advertising will say this spring. "Urge your friends in other states to plan vacation trips either in West Texas or through West Texas. Write and tell them about the wonderful climate, the good highways, the scenic beauty of West Texas. Hundreds of thousands of people in other states this year will be motoring to world fairs on both sides of the continent.

"Invite these folks, urge them, to visit West Texas on their way east or west. It will help boost prosperity in West Texas. Remember: when you write 'em, invite 'em to visit West Texas.

Mrs. Stephenson Ill

Mrs. Wirt Stephenson has been ill for several days.

COMING SOON!

A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



Now is the time to order your new telephone and get your name in the book that everyone uses.

Friends and business associates expect to find your name in the telephone directory. It ought to be there.

If you have a telephone, this is a good time to check your present listing and advise us of any changes or corrections needed.

If you wish to change from a party line to an individual line, or order any additional service or extra listings, now is the time to let us know!

CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE TODAY!

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

FOR RENT—furnished apartment. Call 73. 22-tf

GET your Buff Orpington pullets now for fall layers. Phone 194. 23-2tc.

LOST—10-carat gold ring, topaz set. Finder return to Marjorie Nisbet. Reward. 22-2tc

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

DeWitt Lancaster Ill

De witt Lancaster who was ill for several days with influenza is back at work.

G. A. WYNN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm and other types of
INSURANCE

Office—
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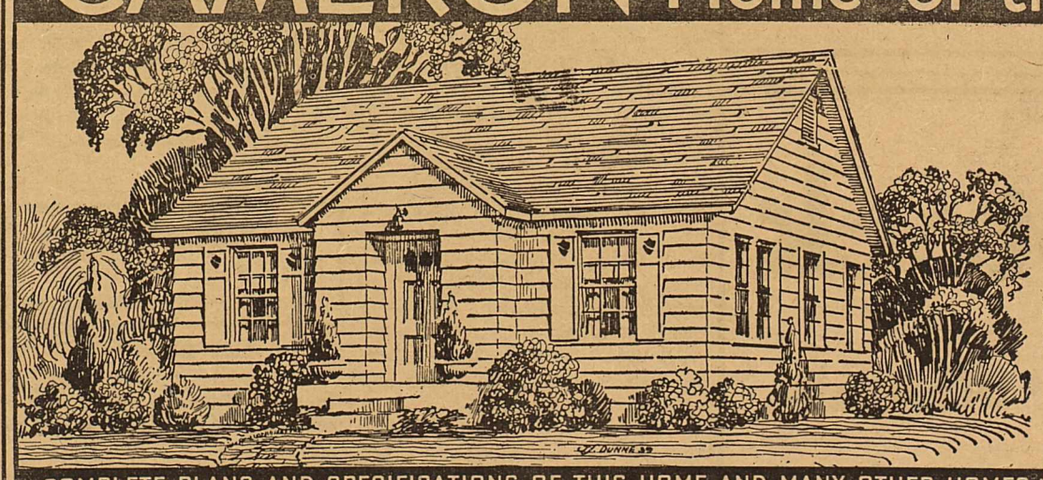
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Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

Gertrude Babcock, Society Editor

PTA Study Course with Mrs. Cusenbary

Mrs. G. H. Davis spoke on "Projects and Purposes" and Mrs. John L. Nisbet on "Whose Quarrels Are These" when the study group of the Parent-Teacher Association met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in April when there will be a review of the entire subject of the study course "The Family in the Democracy."

Present at the last meeting were Mesdames O. L. Richardson, Lee Morris, J. W. Trainer, O. G. Babcock, I. B. Boughton, Leonard Gibbs, Joe Brown Ross, Frank Bond, W. H. Dameron and J. Franklin Howell.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess for Bridge Club Friday

The Sub-Deb Club met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Package wrappings and tallies were in yellow and white. A plate of lemon pie, coffee and nuts was served.

Miss Zella Lee Thorp held high score and Mrs. Batts friend, second high. Mrs. R. A. Halbert won the prize for high guest score.

Members present were Mesdames J. G. Barton, Howard Kriby, Billy Penick, J. H. Trainer, Jack Turney, Harold Freiss and Misses Bobby Halbert and Dorothy Penick.

Guests included Mesdames P. J. Taylor, A. C. Elliott, and Mrs. C. W. Settle and Mrs. C. E. Meffert, both of Centralia, Missouri.

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

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One Day Service
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Ceremony Read Hollmig-Barfield Wedding

Miss Agatha Barfield became the bride of Walter Hollmig in a single ring ceremony Wednesday night at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. R. C. Brinkley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barfield of McCamey. She is a 1937 graduate of the Crane high school, having previously attended the San Angelo schools. She has been in Sonora for the past eighteen months and is employed at the City Cafe.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Lula Hollmig. He attended the Sonora schools and is at present employed in the trucking business by John Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollmig are making their home in Sonora.

Mrs. Rees Hostess for Blue Monday Club

Mrs. Robert Rees entertained Monday afternoon with three tables of bridge for the Blue Monday Club with Mrs. H. V. Morris holding high score among club members and Mrs. Richard Vehle high score of guests.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames J. W. Trainer, C. E. Stites, Lee Labenske, W. E. James, Rose Thorp, Joe Berger,

B. C. McGilvary, W. E. Caldwell, George Trainer, Sr., and Mrs. O. G. Babcock, a guest.

Missionary Ladies Have Social Meeting

A social meeting of the missionary society of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary. Mrs. J. D. Lowrey and Mrs. R. F. Davis served as hostesses with Mrs. Cusenbary.

The Rev. R. F. Davis opened the meeting with a prayer and meditation. Mrs. R. F. Davis was program leader.

Mrs. W. H. Dameron gave a talk on "Experience of Harmony in Local Churches" and "Miracle of Beauty" was the subject of Mrs. Cusenbary's talk.

A short business meeting followed the program.

Cake and coffee were served.

Grand Officer Presented OES Meeting Tuesday

The Order of Eastern Star met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple with twenty-three members present.

Mesdames W. P. McConnell, Jr., Joe Logan and W. L. Davis were appointed to serve on a committee to purchase new furniture.

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., recently appointed grand representative for the State of Oregon, was presented in the East by Mrs. Stanley Patton and Mrs. Dave Locklin. She was also presented with a gift and a corsage from Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gene Lightfoot, respectively.

Plans were announced for a memorial and initiatory service to be held at the next meeting. Refreshment committee for that meeting consists of Mesdames Hillman Brown, H. P. Largent and O. C. Ogden.

Just-Us Club Meets With Mrs. Rip Ward

Mrs. Rip Ward used spring flowers for decoration when she entertained for the Just-Us Club in her ranch home Monday afternoon. She served ice cream and cake. Plate favors were corsages of spring flowers.

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell won the trophy for high score and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer for high cut. Award for high guest score went to Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley.

Mrs. J. H. Brashier and Mrs. W. D. Wallace were guests. Members present were Mesdames R. A. Halbert, J. A. Cauthorn, W. H. Dameron, G. H. Davis, Vernon Hamilton, Paul Turney and Miss Alice Sawyer.

Book Review by Mrs. Vander Stucken Read at Club Meeting

At the meeting last Thursday afternoon of the Sonora Woman's Club in the club house, Mrs. Frank Bond read a review written by Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken of Elizabeth Page's "Trees of Liberty." She also gave a resume of the author's life. "Trees of Liberty" is the story of early American history as seen by our ancestors.

Miss Marie Watkins sang "Calm As the Night," by Carl Bohm and "I Love Life" by Manna Zuca. Miss Gertrude Babcock was accompanist.

Mrs. J. Franklin Howell presided in the absence of the president.

Others attending were Mesdames I. B. Boughton, O. G. Babcock, W. R. Cusenbary, R. F. Davis, Hi Eastland, E. F. Vander Stucken and Miss Nann Karnes.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken was hostess Monday afternoon for the Contract Club. Mrs. Sam Hull won high score. Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Earwood and Mrs. N. B. Wilson.

The hostess served sandwiches and tea.

MEETING DATE CHANGED FOR BIBLE STUDY CLASS

Meetings for the Bible Study Class of the Church of Christ have been changed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

A new study, "Outlines of the Bible" by Dallas G. Smith is to be taken up at these meetings.

JOLLY JOKERS CLUB ENJOYS DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. R. A. Halbert entertained the Jolly Joker Club Wednesday evening in her home with dinner and bridge.

Floral decorations were pot plants and cut flowers.

Mrs. Adrew Moore and Mrs. Ernest McClelland won the prizes for high score among members and Miss Ada Steen won the guest prize. High cut favors went to Mrs. L. E. Johnson and to Mrs. Henry Decker.

Guests were Mrs. R. C. Vicars and Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Legal Tablets at the NEWS. tf

Art Exhibit To Be Sponsored By Sonora Art Club

Plans were made for an art exhibit to be held in early April, when the Sonora Art Club met in the homemaking cottage Monday evening with Miss Viva Milstead and Miss Althea Brister as hotesses.

Works exhibited are to be those of San Angelo artists and will be displayed in the school cafeteria. The exhibit committee is composed of Miss Gertrude Babcock, Mrs. M. O. Britt and Miss Leeta Mae Garrett.

Topic of study for the evening was the "Mellon Museum," with Miss Audrey Rankhorn telling of Mellon's contribution to art, and Mrs. Howard Kirby describing the collections for the museum.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. F. Gilley, Mrs. Maysie Brown, Misses Mary Ruth Quisenberry, Gertrude Babcock, Pauline Davis, Elizabeth Caldwell, Leeta Mae Garrett and two guests, Miss Johnniemai Edmonson and Miss Ruth Edgerton of Colorado City.

Mrs. Ezell Entertains for Double Four Club

Mrs. Ernest McClelland held high score for the fifth consecutive time when the Double Four Bridge Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ezell.

Miss Emma Sessions held high score for guests.

A sandwich plate was served to Mesdames Henry Greenhill, J. H. Trainer, Tom White, J. G. Barton and a guest, Mrs. Preston Prater of Sanderson.

Baptist Ladies Send Box to Orphanage

The Baptist Missionary Society met in a business session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church.

A financial report was read and it was decided to pay $100 this week toward the church debt.

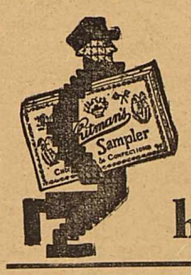
A box is to be sent early in April to Buckner Orphan Home.

Former Sonorans Return

Mrs. Ardena Speed and son, Beamon, who have been living in Austin for the past several months, have returned to Sonora to make their home. Mr. Speed has accepted a position with the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. store.

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

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CANDIES buy
PANGBURN'S Better CANDIES
Select the package you'll be proud to present. . . .



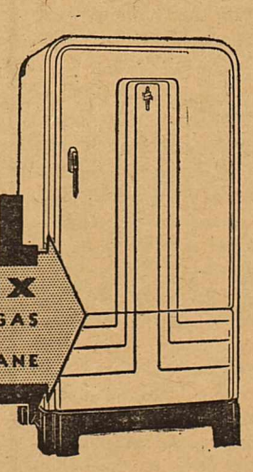
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Sonora Parent-Teacher Association



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"We feel Servel Electrolux is a very fine investment in protecting our family's health, at a cost so low we don't even give it a thought. It keeps food perfectly; is so sanitary, easy to clean. We can't tell one bit of difference in our gas bill."
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• PERMANENT SILENCE
• 2c OR 3c A DAY to OPERATE
Joe Oberkampf
SONORA ...OZONA

WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

All of us will always have our personal likes and dislikes, where phases of wildlife are concerned But until prejudices for and against certain species—"the preferential complex" some call it—are shelved, there will be as many ways of celebrating National Wildlife Week as there are partialities, As long as individuals seek to kill out their pet peeves, beneficial species of trees, birds, reptiles and rodents will inevitably suffer. Good wildlife management is not a matter of boosting and protecting artificially the species in which each of us is most interested. Rather it is helping nature to be as natural as possible, restoring her original habitats, and letting the species thrive in competition, as they did for centuries before the white man dipped his first plow into America's fertile soil.

For example, every one responds at some time or other to the pleasing ways of our song birds. They are confiding, attractive and approachable. But Hawks and Owls live an aloof life that stirs the imagination but arouses little sympathy. When their natural food of rodents, reptiles and insects becomes scarce man's chickens make easy pickings.

If there is anything which makes some bird admirers more indignant that seeing the human species kill a pleasing bird, it is seeing a bird of prey strike it down and tear it to shreds.

It seems logical on the surface. A hunter sees a marsh hawk (one of our best mousers) swoop down and scatter a covey of quail, carry a bird off, alight on the ground and eat it. Thief! Robber! From that day he kills every hawk he sees and congratulates himself that there are enlightened sportsmen to protect game birds from persecution.

Later the hunter sees a cardinal pounce on a grasshopper, carry it to nestlings in a rose thicket. Good old Mother Nature....Captivating....Clever....Giving us the cardinal to war against insets.

Tommyrot.

The cardinal is as much a murderer as is the hawk. Both are living off life. The object of the hawk's appetite did not fit in so well with man's immediate plans as did that of the cardinal. In killing hawks wholesale we do the thing for which we condemn them. In commending the cardinal we assume that he is on man's side in the struggle to exploit nature.

The cardinal is on no one's side but nature's. Nature is interested in nothing much as in giving all her creatures the chance to live on and fill the niches they make for themselves. To do this she must keep an equilibrium between the forms of life. In giving the cardinal a hearty appetite for insects, nature is not trying to get rid of all insects, but to keep their numbers within reasonable bounds. Man like some other types of life, is benefitted thereby.

It has long been believed by some that in catching song and game birds, hawks and owls render a service to such species by keeping the race free of the weak and diseased strains. One Regional game worker states that the Texas Co-operative Wildlife service has proved by careful experiment that a marsh hawk cannot catch a healthy quail. Whether this is true of all hawks, all birds of prey have acted in ages past as a necessary check when the numbers of such birds tended to increase beyond the balanced point.

But farmers are not looking for a check for their poultry population. Obviously they are justified in protecting their property from depredations, shooting where necessary the individuals which rob.

It is the indiscriminate, unintelligent shooting of every bird of prey on sight or circumstantial evidence that has reduced hawks and owls alarmingly. As a result we have rabbit drives. With one hand we search desperately for more efficient ways of fighting meadow mice, rats and insects and with the other pull a mean trigger on our most effective rodent snatcher.

It is the Cooper's hawk, or "Chicken Hawk" and the sharp-shinned hawk or "Little Blue Darter" which do the most damage to poultry. The great horned owl belongs in this class where the farmer does not shut his chickens up for the night. This does not mean that other hawks are never harmful. Individuals of the most beneficial species may turn robber and thief.

But this fact should sign the death warrant of only these individuals and not all hawks and owls. There are over thirty species of hawks in North America, and only a few are harmful.

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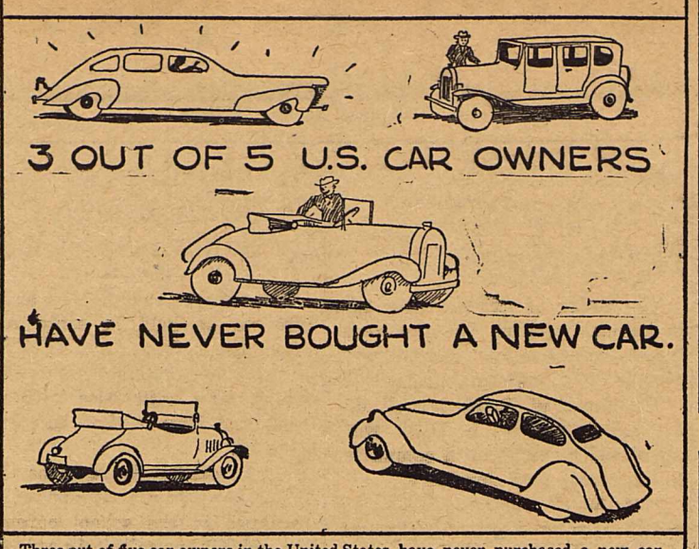
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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Three out of five car owners in the United States have never purchased a new car. For the most part these predominating "used car motorists" have modest or low incomes under $30 a week.

Zeke Sez—

(Continued from page 3)

now dominated by holdover politicians of the liquor-drinking, poker-playing crowd. More on this next week.

* * *

One of the most badly needed pieces of legislation now facing this legislature is an effective law to curb the invidious loan shark racket in Texas. Small towns are yet infested with these buzzards as much as the cities where they prey on the laboring man and the small salary men and women. Representative Mason D. Harrell of Bastrop is author of a bill that seeks to limit the interest rate within the legal 10 per cent, with certain service charges allowed. A bill by Representative Homer Leonard is along the same line. A compromise measure is expected to come out of the subcommittee this week. The Better Business Bureau of Dallas reports that 50,000 persons in Dallas alone are in the grips of these up-stairs loan sharks who charge all the way from 40 to 200 per cent interest. A law is needed to put these leeches under the state banking department, it is pointed out by supporters. Victims of these loan sharks should write their representatives now to support one of these bills.

* * *

Faced with a decisive defeat of one of their bills, the Leonard bill to raise the truck load limit to 20,000 pounds, the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transport association, which group has backed the fight for the trucks, this last week went on record to continue the fight against the 7000-pound law without compromise or abatement. Senator Rogers Kelly of Edinburg secured approval by the Senate highway committee, 9 to 6, of his bill allowing the highway department to issue special licenses to trucks hauling fruits, vegetables, livestock and livestock food just as special licenses are now issued to trucks hauling heavy commodities not easily dismantled, such as oil well machinery and pipe.

* * *

A special lobbying committee has been named by Speaker Morst, composed of Salty Hull of Fort Worth, Magus Smith of Pearsall and Eugene F. Harrell of Lamar. This committee is charged with investigating lobbying activities of all kinds, including time being spent with legislators by paid employes of various state departments. A Travis county grand jury was charged last month by Judge Ralph Yarborough with investigating lobbying activities at the Capitol, and it is reported from an unimpeachable source that some of the lobbyists were so bold they even approached some members of this grand jury individually in an attempt to learn "if they meant business." On the other hand, there are many legitimate lobbyists who deal in a fair andjust manner, so this is not an indictment against all of them. For instance, Chairman Ely Thornton of the appropriations committee revealed a day or so ago the "everytime I open my files, I see a certain teachers college president at my elbow"! Believe it or not!

* * *

Officials of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission were in Austin this week from their headquarters in Fort Worth in support of their plea for an emergency appropriation of $107,000. Records show this department was allowed $635,-484 by the 45th Legislature and an additional sum of $376,865 at the last special session, making $1,012,-349 for the two year period, yet they seek $107,000 more to carry them until next September 1st. Representatives Albert Derden of Marlin and Alsup of Panola are fighting against this emergency appropriation, both pointing out that the federal government recently allocated $324,000 to Texas for the same work—tick eradication. Representative Derden charges that Chairman L. J. Wardlaw of the commission draws $3,000 salary and, being an attorney, cannot possibly qualify as the right man for the job; also, that Wardlaw's private secretary (who works in his legal firm and not in the commission's office) draws $1,500 yearly of state funds. In other words, Representative Derden's contention is that the livestock sanitary commission's program is costing the state millions when it could be administered by the federal government without cost to the state. "Why no give half of this money to our state parks board and maintain our park with it instead of carrying a lot of unnecessary supervisors and tick inspectors on our rolls at great cost to the state,"? he asks.

* * *

The horses came up for the race one day last week, then were carried back to the stables for an indefinite stay!

yours, Zeke

Award Announced For H S Pianists

Denton, March 20.—The annual piano contest sponsored by the State Federation of Music Clubs for high school graduates who have not attended college will be held in Austin, Friday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m. Winner will receive the Louise Pace King Scholarship of one year (1939-40) of piano study with Elizabeth Leake at the Texas State College for Women.

Contestants may choose their own selections, three in number, and must play them by memory. Applications to the contest should be sent to the president of the Federation, Mrs. R. T. Craig, Park Highland, Athens, Texas.

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WITH

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"MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

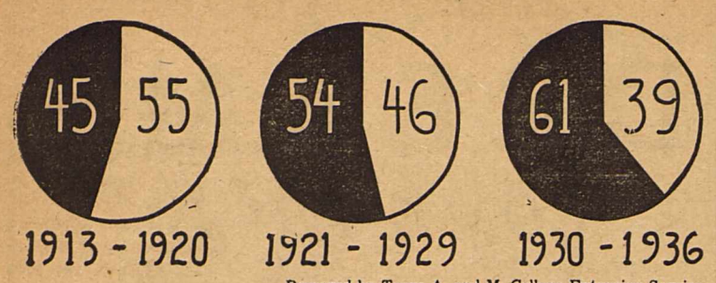
WITH

Russel Hayden and Weldon Hayburn

Also Serial

Wild Bill Hickock

THE CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR



Prepared by Texas A and M. College Extension Service

The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar, represented by the white part of the "pies" above, is getting smaller and smaller

College Station, March 6.—The typical workingman paid $321 for food for his family consumed in 1938, and of this the farmer received $130 for his part in raising the products. The rest, $191, went to transportation agencies, processors and distributors.

The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in 1938—40 cents—was the smallest in four years, according to C. E. Bowles, specialist in co-operative marketing of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The figures were compiled by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The calculation was based on a list of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family. The 40 cents received by the farmer in 1938 compares unfavorably with 45 cents in 1937. The lowest mark in twenty-six years was in 1932 when the farmer received only 33 cents of the consumers' food dollar. The highest mark was reached in 1917 when producers received 60 cents of the consumers' dollar and only 40 cents went for process and distribution costs.

Bowles said the long time trend showed that the farmer was getting a smaller and smaller part of the consummers' dollar. The average share in the years 1913-20 was 55 cents, the 1921-29 average was 46 cents, and the 1930-36 figure 39 cents.

Regular Army Reserve Is Proving Popular Movement

Fort Sam Houston, March 15.—From Army Headquarters at San Antonio comes word of the rapid progress being made in recruiting the newly created Regular Army Reserve to its strength of 75,000 as authorized by the last Congress.

That the Regular Army Reserve is proving popular with former soldiers of the Regular Army is evidenced by the increasing number of qualified applicants presenting themselves at recruiting stations and Army Posts near their homes for enlistment in the Regular Army Reserve. During the past month, enlistments for the Reserve accomplished in the Eighth Corps Area, which includes the states of Arizona Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, and part of Wyoming, more than tripled the number accomplished in any previous month since the Regular Army Reserve was reestablished last July 1st.

The number of men applying for enlistment is expected to be even greater now that the War Department has modified regulations governing enlistment so as to enable the applicant to enlist in the grade held at time of last discharge from the Regular Army.

Originally all reservists were enlisted as privates. Other liberalizations of regulations have been made so that any former soldier who has had at least one year of continuous Army service and who received an honorable discharge from the Army may enlist in the Regular Army Reserve provided he is under 36 years of age. As a convenience to applicants, enlistlistments are now authorized to be accomplished at CCC camps throughout the Corps Area.

Regulations as to pay remain unchanged. The reservist is paid two dollars per month at four-month intervals. In return for this enlistment allowance, as it is called, he has only to keep the War Department informed as to his correct address.

Members of the Regular Army Reserve are required to undergo no further training as all are fully trained soldiers by virtue of their Regular Army service. Consequently, enlistment in the Regular Army Reserve does not interfere with the civilian occupations of its members and only in the event of a national emergency declared by the President of the United States are those modern "minute men" of our nation subject to call to active duty.

In the event of such call the reservist immediately enters upon the full pay and allowance status and duties of the grade held by him at time of discharge from the Regular Army. Upon being accepted for active service the reservist is paid, in addition to the two dollars per month which he has already, a lump sum at the rate of three dollars per month for each month he has been a member of the Regular Army Reserve, the total not to exceed $150.00.

Speed Under 40 Miles An Hour Cuts Fatalities in Half

TERRIFYING though it may sound, there is no escaping the fact that every automobile is a potential killer, once its wheels begin to roll. And the faster the wheels turn, so does the grin on Death's face grow wider—for Death lurks everywhere along the highway, flapping his black shroud as he speeds along.

There is one definitely established fact in the relationship between speed and safety, writes J. C. Furnas in his article "Speed Limit" in the April Good Housekeeping, and that is that accidents resulting in death occur less than half as often in cars traveling under 40 miles an hour as in cars whose speed is between 40 and 50. And speed over 50 miles an hour means that death will strike in one accident out of every eleven.

Being a woman, Mr. Furnas says, you may be exempt from some of the speed impulses that come over men. Figures do show that the average speed of women drivers is several miles slower than that of men; but modern cars being what they are, slick and insidious in pickup, the woman driver is often equally guilty of the most cardinal of all speed sins—speeding in excess of driving conditions. That is, driving too fast for your own skill under adverse conditions, such as a skiddy road, night driving, poor visibility around curves, an old car, etc.

Speed zoning is an excellent precaution, says the author. With maps, charts, photographs and mileage records before them, traffic engineers survey the whole main highway system of a state, mark off all dangerous stretches, and figure out the top safe speeds for each. That speed is then marked on roadside signs.

Pennsylvania not long ago enforced a 50-mile limit all over the state. Since that limit went into effect, motoring deaths have decreased 40 percent. The answer may lie partly in the fact that violators are deprived of their licenses for three months; if so, fear of incurring the penalty is just what the doctor ordered.

More people believe that the faster they drive their car the more mileage they get per gallon. On the contrary, the writer points out, a light modern car in good shape gets about 20 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour. The same car, at 60 miles an hour, gets less than 16 to the gallon. Oil-consumption figures are even of greater disproportion. A car uses almost seven times as much oil at 55 miles an hour than at 30.

So, Mr. Furnas concludes, if the risk of death doesn't worry the careless, reckless driver, thrift ought to make him listen that speeds over 50 are an expensive waste—and make, to boot, for mechanical inefficiency, for every time he increases his speed he shoots up depreciation costs.

Song on the Black List

Most unpopular song on the campus at Texas State College for Women this year is "Sweet Adeline," for the simple reason that TSCW has a dearth of Adelines this season. With every other name from Alpha to Zilla represented, not a single Adeline can be found among the 2700 given names.

Texas Woodcarving to New York

Young woodcarvers at Texas State College for Women are now working on a statuette of a pioneer woman and child, by special request of Miss Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live Alone and Like It." Miss Hillis was so impressed by the student work during a recent visit to the campus that she left an order for such a figure to be sent to her as a "souvenir of Texas." She has a collection of figurines from all parts of the world.

High School Spirit Carries On

Freshmen at Texas State College for Women are well able to discuss the comparative merits of various high schools over the state, since over 334 different Texas schools are represented in the class this year. School spirit usually carries over into the first year of college, and loyal daughters of several high schools often compete with others, during freshman class meetings, in the singing of school songs.

On Treasure Island 308 persons may drink from outdoor fountains at the same time.

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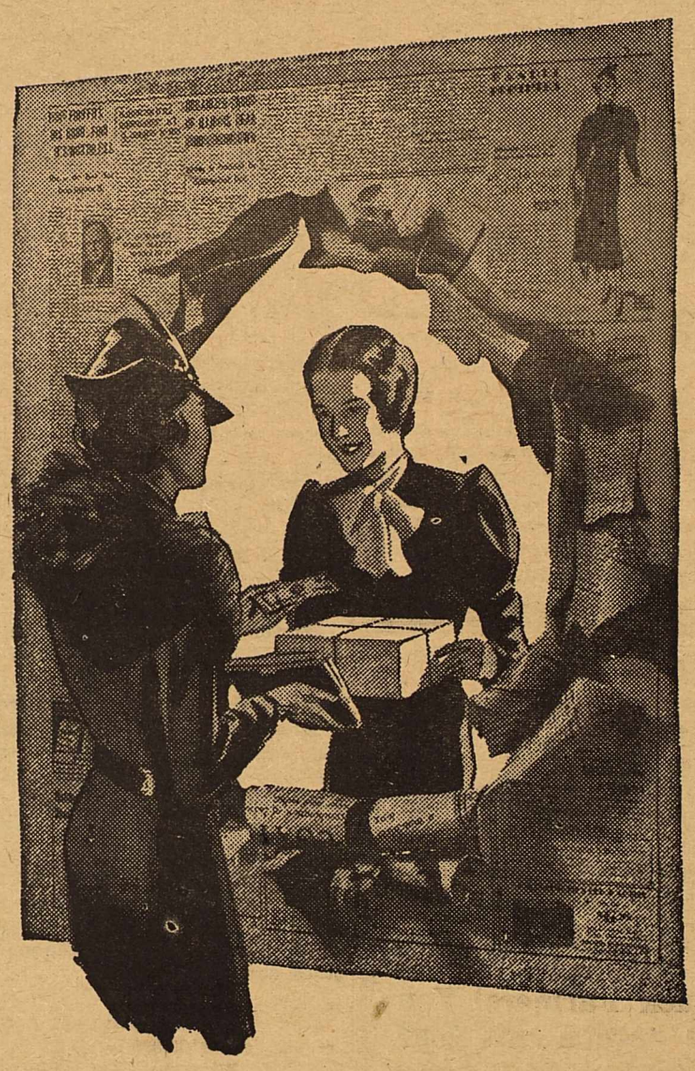
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50c size Kranks Lather Kreem and a 25c size Men's Talcom Powder, both **49c**

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Mrs. Mayfield Home

Mrs. Ed. C. Mayfield returned Saturday from San Antonio where she has been attending her sister, Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam, who had been ill.

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

Witness Good Game

Vernon Hamilton, Seth Lancaster, George E. Smith and Lawrence Grimland were week-end visitors in San Antonio last week. They were attendents at the St. Louis Browns vs. Philadelphia Nationals, game which was won by the Browns. Score 2-1.

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RANCH TALK

Via Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

By SUNSHINE MATTHEWS

Particular attention was paid to body conformation and to the length of the staple when W. L. Stangle, head of Texas Technological College's animal husbandry department, bought two rams at the recent San Angelo stock show. He was assisted in the selection of the animals by Vestal Askew of Del Rio, senior animal husbandry student.

Chosen were yearling rams from the flocks of J. W. Owens & Son of Ozona and John Williams of Eldorado. According to Mr. Stangel, the rams were chosen with a view to improving type and increasing the staple of the wool while retaining the present quality of the flock.

The ram from Owens' flock was, following Stangel's description, wide, deep, compact, low, "C" type Rambouillet with very fine fleece with plenty of density and a fair staple. Williams' ram was larger, although the same age, longer in the body, higher off the ground yet quite wide and deep in body, possessing very fine fleece with considerable staple. The Tech man says they will use the Williams ram on the shorter-stapled ewes and the Owens ram will be put on the ewes with good staple but without the desired body conformation.

* * *

The South Plains Junior Livestock Show is scheduled for April 3, 4, and 5. The regional 4-H and FFA show will inculde exhibits of calves, lambs, and pigs. W. L. Stangel will judge calves, Fred Hale of College Station will judge pigs, and R. C. Mallory, also of Tech, will judge the lamb division.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Mason of Throckmorton, registered Hereford breeder, has sold T. W. Worley of Rockdale six yearling heifers of Anxiety 4th and Prince Domino breeding. A car of two-year-old bulls of the same breeding went to the Pitchfork Ranch at Spur and 12 bulls to Ross Sloan of Breckenridge. Prices, she said, were "very satisfactory."

* * *

Hearing was resumed Tuesday by the House State Affairs Committee on a bill sponsored by Rep. Corry of Fort Worth to cosolidate a dozen state boards, commissions and bureaus. G. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, and a representative for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association appeared before the committee, interested because the measure seeks to merge the Livestock Sanitary Commission with the proposed department.

* * *

E. S. Curry and his heirs of Abilene received $100,000 in cash from John M. Winterbottham, Jr., of Galveston for 7,680 acres of land making up the Sheen ranch west of San Angelo in Tom Green and Irion counties. Mr. Winterbotham owns the Dove Creek Ranch, 10,000 acres leased by Will Rawls, and bought the Sheen place for his wife, Lillian Seeligson Winterbotham. Oscar Atkinson has the place leased and the new owners will get of the ranch in two years. Arthur Mann of the Mann Commission Co. handled the transaction. The Galveston buyer is well know throughout the ranch country where he has loaned large sums of money to ranch and business leaders.

* * *

Burts Johnson of Brady sold 18 registered bulls during the Fort Worth Stock show to Mrs. Mary E. Martin of Aspermont at $350 a head and five bulls to Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell of Sanderson at $250 a head.

* * *

With the approach of spring and the shearing season the wool buyers are beginning to congregate in San Angelo again. Lobby conferences have already started at the hotels, with the later additions including Jeff Solis with Wright Brothers and Henry Maginot with Blake & Kendall. Tom Parker, Emory & Conant buyer, is expected in San Angelo this week.

* * *

There are several stories wound around the picture over the fireplace at the G. H. Jones ranch home at Marynoal. The central picture is that of Mr. Jones' father. Above that is a pair of six-foot longhorns, while a flintrock rifle and an ancient pair of flintlock pistols are at the bottom and either side.

* * *

Tad Moses' Cattleman will have in the April or May issue a history of Texas Sheep, written by Col. Wentworth of Armour & Co. The colonel gathered a good deal of material for his story during the National Wool Growers convention in San Angelo in January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reynolds of Chihuahua were in Fort Worth this past week for the stock show. Mr. Reynolds purchased three registered Hereford bulls from I. B. Cauble of Big Spring and a yearling bull from Carl B. King of Dallas. He Bought a trailer in Fort Worth to provide transportation for the stock back to the ranch in Old Mexico. The Reynolds Brothers ranch runs about 5,000 young Rambouillet-Delaine ewes and the 1939 wool has been contracted to a Mexican buyer at 15 cents a pound..

* * *

Oscar White, with the Producers Live Stock Commission Association at the National Stock Yards in Illinois, is in Texas for the first time in about six years. Mr. White, who was on the Fort Worth yards from 1914 to 1918 with the G. R. Barse Commission Co. was the first sheepman employed by the Producers and, in point of years with the firm, is one of their oldest employees. The oldest employee, also in point of years with the firm, is E. R. Divine, cattle buyer, who was also in Fort Worth during the stock show. Mr. White, who paid his dues as an associate member of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association while in Fort Worth, plans to take a trip around the sheep country before returning to Illinois.

* * *

Coon & Culbertson, Dalhart Hereford breeders, purchased Jayhawker Domino, one of the last sons of Prince Domino Mixer and a prize winner at the Fort Worth stock show, from the Jenny Wren Farm at Lawrence, Kans., the last of the week at $2,500. Sire of the bull stood second in the register of merit classification (based on the winning at the major shows of the get of bulls).

* * *

H. H. Wilkinson of the Continental National Bank at Fort Worth has purchased an 800-acre tract adjoining the Silver Creek Farms near Fort Worth and has moved his registered Herefords there from Big Spring. He plans to leave his grade cattle at the Howard county ranch.

* * *

Matched ropings scheduled to be held at Pecos Sunday, March 26th, include the following: Arthur Mays, Carlsbad, N. M., against Jim Cooksey of Orla, answering Cooksey's challenge to any man of 55 years or older; Charlie Norton, Sierra Blanca, and Curtis McElroy, Pecos; Jim Espy, Fort Davis, and Norton; Clay Espy, Fort Davis, and McElroy, Pecos; Jim Espy, Fort Davis, and Norton; Clay Espy, Fort Davis, and McElroy; Sheriffs Howell Gage, Carlsbad, vs. Louis Roberson, Pecos; Reeder Webb, Odessa, vs. Hardin Ross, Menrone; and Ellis Summers, Kermit, vs. Albert Anderson, Van Horn.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus

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PEACHES—Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ can for **15c**
MATCHES—Diamond Carton **19c**
FRESH Sutton County Eggs, per dozen **19c**
CANDY— Hershey's Mr Goodbar- Krackel's- 2 bars **7c**
TOMATO JUICE-Campbell's-gallon for **39c**
PEACHES—Gallon can for **35c**
HERSHEY'S Kisses—13-ounce bag **19c**
RICE—Uncle Ben, 2-lb. box for **11c**
HERSHEY'S SYRUP—16-ounce can **9c**
SPAGHETTI—Stokeley 2 tall cans for **19c**
APPLES—Gallon can for **39c**
KRAUT—Gallon can for **35c**

SPRY- 6-lb. can **99c** 3-lb. can **53c**

HOMINY—300 size can for **5c**
TOMATOES—No. 1 can for **5c**
LIMA BEANS—No. 1 Can for **5c**
PORK and BEANS— No. 1 for **5c**
BEVERAGES—P - W short quart, 2 bottles **25c**
GREEN BEANS—No. 1 can for **5c**
CUT OKRA—No. 1 can for **5c**
ASPARAGUS—All green, 8 ounce can **10c**
WHITE FUR TISSUE—roll **5c**
MUSTARD—Plymouth quart **12c**

COFFEE - Piggly Wiggly Fresh pound 19c

FLOUR— KB 48-lb bag for **1.33**
PRUNES—Fresh Stock 2-lbs. for **13c**
COFFEE—100 per cent pure- 2-lbs. **25c**
JELLO—All Favors, 2 boxes **13c**

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

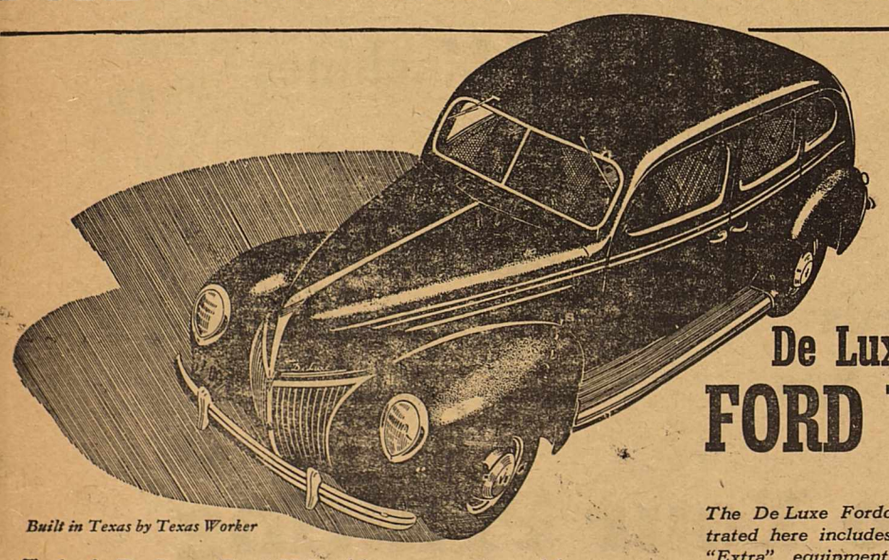
APPLES— Winesap Large Dozen **25c**
CARROTS-BEETS-ONION 2-bunches for **5c**
SQUASH—Yellow or white- 2-lbs. for **15c**
SPUDS—Commercials 10-lbs. for **19c**
BANANAS—Good ones Dozen for **15c**
ONIONS— Yellow, 2-lbs. for **5c**
GREEN BEANS— 2-lb. for **15c**
TEXAS LETTUCE—Large Heads **6c**
SPUDS—Mesh Bag, No. 1s, 10-lbs. for **25c**
TEXAS ORANGES—Dozen **15c**

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BACON— Dexter Sliced per lb. **26c**
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