

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

SONORA, SUTTON, COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

NUMBER 40

153,000 Pounds Wool Sold; Sutton Product in Storage

The Thursday morning issue of the San Angelo Standard carried a news item in reference to sale of West Texas wool, and gives a list of buyers as follows:

Slightly less than a half million pounds of wool changed hands on the wool market yesterday when buyers paid as high 24 cents for West Texas fleeces. A. S. Baker, representing Walker & Co., Inc., bought 12-months wool in Gold-thwaite amounting to 60,000 pounds for price ranging from 22 3-4 to 24 cents.

Fort Stockton wool men were busy yesterday loading the 33,000 pounds of fall wool bought by Jack Allison at 20 cents a pound, after having sold Frank Roddie, buyer for Eisemann & Co., close to 120,000 pounds of 8-months at price up to 22 1/2 cents.

Will Atkinson, Sterling City ranchman, sold Arthur Broome, A. W. Hilliard & Son representative, 35,000 pounds of 12-months at a price "slightly under two-bits," he said last night.

In San Angelo, C. Thomas Parker of the Emery & Conant Co. bought 68,000 pounds of heavy 12-months from the Joe Blakeney Warehouse at unannounced prices.

Odd lots of wool varying in quality and length were sold to buyers wishing to complete shipments of wool, however, these sales were unreported last night.

According to a statement from the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. yesterday afternoon there were no wool sales at this point to be reported.

Called to Father's Bedside

Hubert Fields was called Monday to the bedside of his father, J. R. Fields, Ladonia, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Fields has been confined to his bed for more than a month. Mr. Fields was accompanied by Mrs. Fields, who says that Mr. Fields was much improved at the time of their leaving Ladonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper of Fort Stockton were here the last of last week visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Sanderson Rodeo August 4th and 5th

The fifth annual Rodeo at the American Legion Park, Sanderson, will be held August 4th and 5th, according to a letter received from Frank (Shorty) Robertson.

Big purses are being offered in calf roping, steer breakaway, team tying, steer ribbon roping, bronc riding, and the boys' calf roping contest, eligible to Terrell county boys only.

"Plenty of entertainment, and a fast, snappy show" is assured, Mack Rogers and his orchestra from the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, will play for the dance, which is to be held both nights of the rodeo.

A parade will be held at 10 o'clock with rodeo performances beginning at two o'clock each afternoon.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIED AT HOME SUNDAY

Word has been received here of the death of George W. Allard Sunday at his home in Byers. He was 92, and one of the few surviving Confederate veterans.

He had been active until about two weeks ago, and last year made a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., to attend a veteran reunion.

The deceased is a grandfather of Roland Allard, of this city and is survived by a wife, three sons, and two daughters.

Atchisons Back Home

H. C. Atchison, county agent, Sutton county, Mrs. Atchison and Betty Jane, returned yesterday their children, Frances, Clay and from a week's vacation spent in Brownsville and at Boca Chico Bay on the Gulf of Mexico.

West Texas Has More Rain

Miss Nettie Word and nieces, Miss Pat O'Leary and Mrs. Bert McIntyre and her son, Norbert B., and Junior Roberts returned Tuesday from Carlsbad Caverns. The party spent two days in El Paso and saw plenty of rain.

James Caldwell spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Patriotic Ceremony Presented Tuesday

With twenty-two members present the regular monthly meeting of the Sonora Chapter No. 575 was opened at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Della Logan, worthy matron, presided.

A beautiful patriotic ceremony was given. Mrs. Lucille Hutcherson represented the red; Mrs. Odean Largent represented the white; Mrs. Maysie Brown represented the blue.

There will be a barbecue at six-thirty at the Masonic Hall at the next regular meeting, August 15, to celebrate the birthday of Robert Morris. All Eastern Stars and families are extended a cordial invitation.

Big Dinner At Stites Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Willman had as guests this week, Mrs. Willman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Behrens and their grandson, D. W. Behrens. Mr. and Mrs. Behrens also were guests in the home of their son, Robert, and Mrs. Behrens at the Stites ranch, nine miles east of Sonora. A family reunion was held there when a dinner was served to the visitors and invited guests. There were about twenty in attendance.

Off for Coast of Maine

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Edwin, Alice and Wesley, left today for their summer home in Sebobeis, Maine, where they will remain until September.

Resumes Bank Duties

Mrs. Hubert Fields resumed her duties at the First National Bank yesterday after a week's absence. Mrs. Fields was formerly Miss Audrey Rankhorn.

Scouts and Leaders Return

Miss Alice Sawyer and Miss Rena McQuary, who spent two weeks at Camp Louis Farr, and Miss Emma Sessions, Edith May Babcock, Patsy Gilmore, Jamie Trainer, Elizabeth Taylor, Addie Thorp, Marguerite Howell, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Geraldine Morrow, Davie Dean Locklin, Mary Burtle, Lila D. Chalk, Josette Boughton, who spent one week at Camp Louis Farr, all returned here Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Steen left Saturday for a vacation trip to San Diego, California.

A Flood Control Idea Given

Empty Your Cans

The unprecedented influx of the lowly mosquito of the past several days, presumably blown in from the rivers and low lands, has caused an awakening.

Citizens are asked to co-operate with city authorities in cleaning up thoroughly around residences and business places.

The city will oil all standing pools of water, according to Mayor W. C. Gilmore. He specifically urges resident owners to remove all cans, and to empty other vessels where they contain water.

The recent heavy rains revived flowers, grass and vines, and other greenery, to an extent that they have formed harboring places for the itinerant intruder.

The use of a good spray in rooms and closets will do a lot to rid them of the presence of mosquitoes.

Haul off your cans!

LOCAL INSURANCE MAN SPEAKER AT BIBLE CLASS

John L. Nisbet will be the guest speaker at La Vista Theatre Sunday morning when the Men's Bible Class meets in its usual Sunday morning service. Mr. Nisbet at present is in Milwaukee but will return in time to fill his engagement Sunday, according to Frank Knapton, who is in charge while the regular teacher, the Rev. R. C. Brinkley, and the president, F. T. Jones, are away. All men of the city are invited to hear Mr. Nisbet.

Schwieblings in College Station

Alfred Schwiening, Jr. returned this week from College Station, where he has been a student in the A. and M. summer school. He accompanied his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Schwiening home from the college Sunday. Junior will return to school in the fall.

Gavel Club Members In Regular Meeting

In response to roll call at the regular meeting held in the recreation room of the Masonic Hall, members of the Gavel Club gave a favorite expression.

Mrs. Estelle McConnell, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Buena Davis acted as secretary, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Laura Odom.

The regular order of business was dispersed, and Mrs. Vida Lightfoot, junior past matron, was initiated into the club.

A report was given on the pictures of each O. E. S. member to be two and one-half inches by three and one-half inches, and encased in a frame for hanging in the chapter room. The pictures are to be furnished by the individual.

An amendment was added to the by-laws which was that five members compose a quorum.

The next regular meeting will be at seven-thirty o'clock, August 15.

Off for Old Mexico

George H. (Jack) Neill, cashier of the First National Bank of Sonora, will leave this afternoon for San Antonio where he will be joined by Mrs. Neill and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brusenham for a visit to Mexico City, and other interesting places in that southern country. Mrs. Neill and children are now in Cuero where Nancy and Jane will remain until the return of their parents. They expect to be gone two weeks.

J. T. McClelland Improving

"Steadily improving" is the advice received from the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, regarding the condition of J. T. Mr. McClelland is able to spend the long evening hours in his wheel chair, either on their spacious front porch or in the shady yard.

At Lampasas Show

Among Sonorans who took in the Lampasas Angora goat show and sale this week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. Richard Johnson, Louie Trainer, and Raymond Barker.

Lions Choose Draw-Bridging As An Objective

Securing the bridging of three draws between Sonora and the junction of Highway 55 leading to Rocksprings would give Sonora choice of two routes to San Antonio, is the opinion of George E. (Bud) Smith, city manager.

Mr. Smith told of securing the assurance of the Texas Highway Commission of a bridge across the Meckel Draw, which would give an outlet north to San Angelo and other points without high water interference.

This project was added to the 1939 regular federal aid program in June and calls for an estimated construction cost of \$25,000.

That recent cuts in appropriations will have effect where this item is concerned was not known by the city manager.

It was the consensus of all Lions at the Tuesday luncheon that bridging the three draws south of town, granting that the highway commission carried through its contemplated bridging of the Meckel Draw north of Sonora, would be a major activity of the club for 1939-40.

The three draws mentioned are the one at the dump ground, and nine and fourteen miles respectively south of Sonora.

In the rainy season and especially at high water times these draws are impassable, but with bridges constructed, they would be of little moment.

Dr. Joel Shelton called attention to the work the highway department was doing at the "S" curve about five miles this side of Christoval on U. S. Highway 277. It will be remembered that the Sonora Lions Club, in co-operation with Eldorado Lions, brought to the attention of the authorities the danger of this crooked piece of highway.

W. R. Cusenbary, while on the subject of high water, gave the club a few thoughts which will occupy the minds of many for quite awhile.

He said that a hole—presumably eight inches in diameter—could be drilled in the middle of any draw and would take care of a volume of water sufficient to swim a horse.

Water, thus directed, would finally reach the water level of this section, and would help swell the general water supply.

He stated that this country was underlaid with a lake of water, a foot deep, covering 4500 square miles and it is from this level the city water comes.

The club voted that a letter of thanks be extended Congressman Charles L. South for his participation in securing for Sonora better postoffice facilities. The secretary was instructed to write the letter.

The secretary also was instructed to send a telegram to President W. H. Dameron, reminding him Sonora still was his home address.

Billy Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shurley, furnished the musical program.

The club had as guest W. C. Rutherford.

Mrs. McDonald Has Guests

Dr. Alva Mitchell, who has been mathematics professor at A. and M. College the last thirty-nine years, was through here Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Josie McDonald. He and Mrs. Mitchell with their son and daughter-in-law were enroute to Carlsbad Cavern. Dr. Mitchell will be retired by the college in August, 1940.

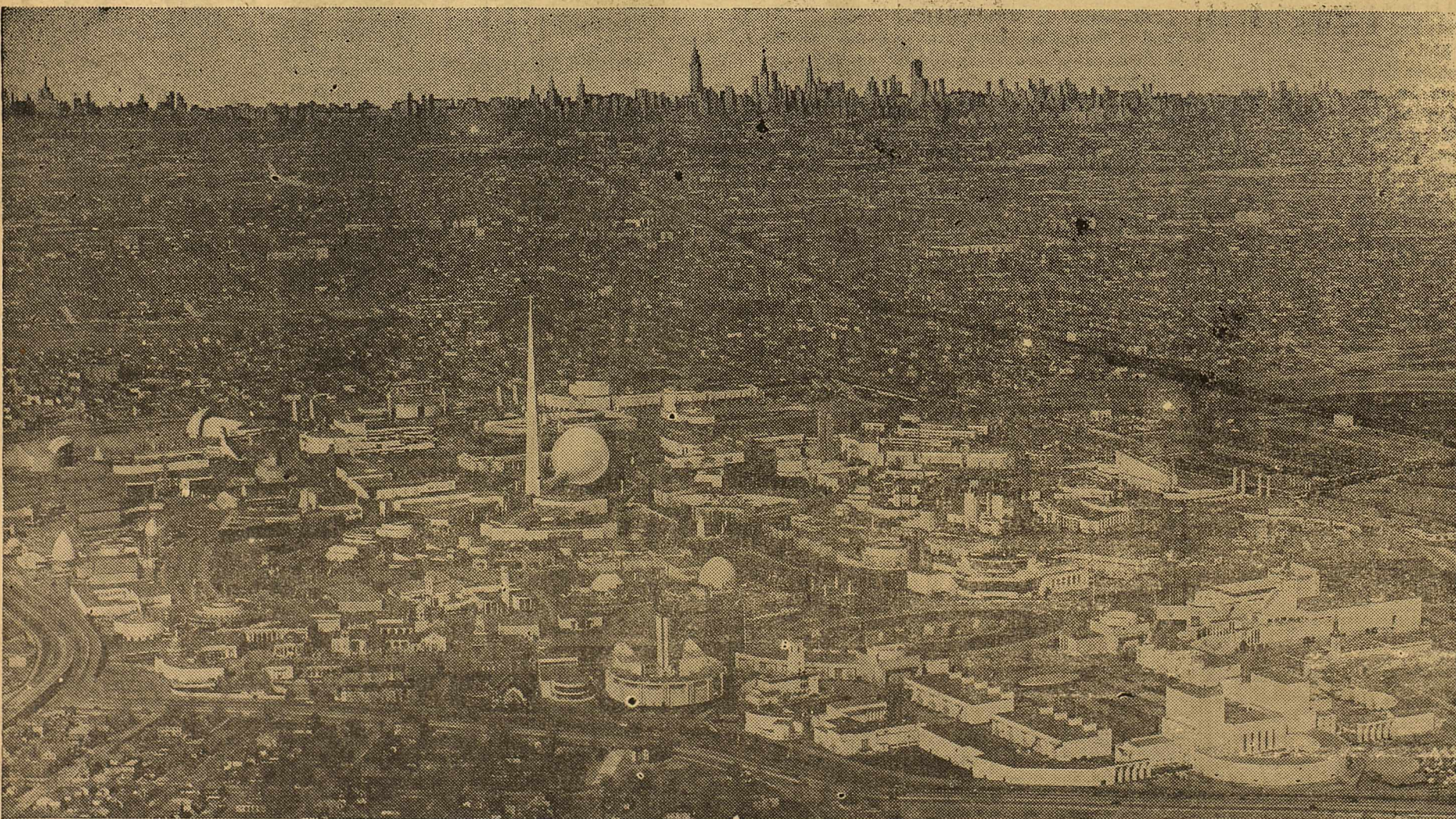
Mrs. Richardson Home Today

Mrs. O. L. Richardson, who broke her arm in two places June 24 when she fell over some wire, and was taken to Dallas, will return home today, according to O. L. Richardson, who returned from a ten-day stay with Mrs. Richardson. He left for Dallas Wednesday.

Turneys Have Guests

Mrs. Jack Stockley of Uvalde and Mrs. Eddie Brown of Kermit visited their sister, Mrs. Paul Turney, and Mrs. Turney this week.

New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK (Special)—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216 1/2-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below

the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Transportation Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair grounds.

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space.

State Highway Engineer Explains Appropriation Cuts

Relative to the veto by the Governor of approximately \$1,000,000.00 of the appropriation to the Highway Department for the next biennium, Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, issued the following statement today:

In January, 1938, the State Highway Department, upon the recommendation of Thos. H. MacDonald, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, employed Mr. Owens of the Missouri Highway Department to make an efficiency survey of the department's office and field methods and procedures. The department substantially followed the recommendations of Mr. Owens' survey, and, beginning last September, the personnel of the department was reduced by 115 employees and the operating expenses were decreased by approximately \$150,000.00 annually, or more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium.

As matters stand today, the personnel of the highway department has been reduced to the absolute minimum required for efficient operation.

Heretofore, only the departmental employees at the central office in Austin were itemized in the Appropriation Bill. For the first time in the history of the department, the recent legislature itemized 327 field employees which heretofore never had been itemized in the Appropriation Bill. These employees had been carried en masse in the same way that several thousand of the department's other field employees always were provided for in the Appropriation Bill, namely, through a general authorization to the highway commission to employ such personnel as was necessary efficiently to conduct the department's business. The legislature, in its wisdom, decided, however, that it was proper to itemize these 327 field employees in the Appropriation Bill for the coming biennium. The itemization of these 327 field employees for the first time made it appear that the appropriation to the state highway department was increased for the biennium by more than \$1,000,000.00 when, as a matter of actual fact, the 327 positions itemized by the last legislature always have been filled by the highway department, but never have been shown specifically in the Appropriation Bill. Accordingly, the itemization of \$1,000,000.00 shown in the present Appropriation Bill for these 327 field employees is not an increase in the department's appropriation.

It is my opinion that Governor O'Daniel had no desire actually to reduce the needed personnel of the state highway department and thereby interfere with its efficient operation. It is my belief that the governor felt that the practice followed in previous years of carrying these positions as non-budget items was more simple and that to permit the itemization of these positions in the Appropriation Bill for the next biennium would create the erroneous impression that the highway department was receiving

\$1,000,000.00 more for the biennium than formerly, while other departments were being cut approximately ten per cent. This impression would exist despite the fact that the biennial appropriation for the highway department actually had been reduced approximately \$300,000.00. It also is my opinion that Governor O'Daniel sincerely felt that if he vetoed the 327 field positions not heretofore itemized, the department's general authority granted in the Appropriation Bill to employ all personnel necessary for the construction and maintenance of the highway system was sufficient to enable the department to continue the 327 itemized field positions vetoed by him.

It was explained to the governor that the department already had reduced its personnel by 115 and its operating expenses by more than \$300,000.00 for the biennium without unduly limiting or restricting efficient operations, all of which the governor understood and appreciated.

For such reasons it is my opinion that the governor simply wanted to place the itemized appropriations for the highway department on the same basis as in former appropriation bills and he had no intention of doing anything that would prevent the department from continuing the 327 field employees itemized, and which he vetoed from the highway department's appropriation. It seems clear after a careful analysis of the matter and following conferences with the governor, the Commission and Members of the Department, that there is no idea or intention on the part of anyone to cripple or handicap the department's work and that it will continue to function in its usual efficient manner.

The MAIL BOX

Texas, leading the nation in Pittman-Robertson game projects, is eligible to receive \$471,696 of federal game funds during the 1939-40 fiscal year, according to word received by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin. That sum will be augmented by \$17,924 by the game and fish department of Texas, as required under the Pittman-Robertson Act.

The money will be used to continue research work by biologists into game conditions, and for financing several important wildlife restoration projects in a number of sections of the state.

Texas, on the ground floor as soon as the U. S. Congress made available funds for game work, has had thirteen specialists conducting surveys and research into game conditions for almost a year, and the outgrowth of their work will be many projects which will tend to aid in increasing several species of birds and animals in the Lone Star State.

Tentative plans of the Game Commission include projects for increasing antelope, turkey, quail, deer, dove, and chachalaca. Various methods will be used to aid in game propagation.

But with the Game, Fish and Oyster department having their appropriation cut \$172,100 these projects that have been under way for nearly a year, will have to be abandoned. Also, thirty wardens and some of the office staff will be without employment after the first of September.

The game department hopes that before the first of September that some tentative plan can be worked out whereby such drastic changes will not have to be made.

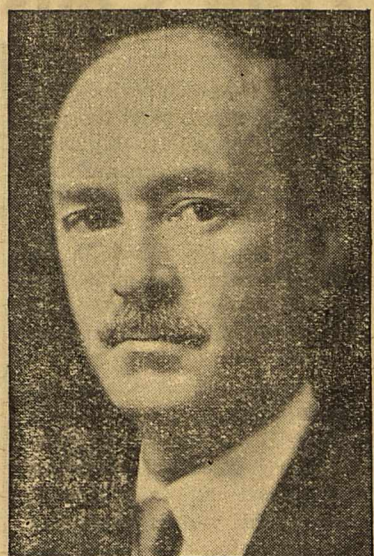
Ben F. Gaddy
State Game Warden
Sonora, Texas

Rubber Bands at The News. tf

Lions Elect Wells of New York City

Chicago, (Special), July 21.—A new King Lion was crowned today in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, when the international convention of Lions Clubs unanimously elected Alexander T. Wells of New York City president of Lions International. Wells, who is a lawyer, served the past year as first vice president and was United States representative upon the International Council of Lions Club. He succeeds retiring Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction in California.

The voting concluded a four-day



ALEXANDER T. WELLS
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
1939 PRESIDENT 1940
LIONS INTERNATIONAL

convention climaxing the association's greatest year of growth. In the past twelve month charters were issued to 557 new Lions Clubs, an all time high, and more than 17,000 net gain in membership was reported to the convention by Secretary General Melvin Jones of Chicago. Lions Clubs are now the most numerous service club in the United States and Canada. There are 3,500 in the association, with a membership of 125,000.

The new president is a native of New York City, where he has always lived. He was educated in the public schools and at St. Lawrence Academy, New York; Dwight Preparatory School and the New York Law School. He has been a member of the Bar of the state of New York for the past thirty-three years.

Wells has held many offices both in his own Lions Club and in the International Association. He is a past district governor of New York state, has served on the board of directors, was chairman of the committee on international relationships for one year, and in 1936 was elected third vice president. In succeeding years he has been unanimously elected to fill the second and first vice presidencies.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The Big Bend Tour

Three San Angelo Scouts, James Sewell of Troop 12, Weldon Kelley and James Hafner of Troop 6, all of San Angelo, were the first Scouts in the Council to make application for the Senior Scout Trip to the Big Bend Park. The trip will be limited to 30, and the policy being followed is "first come, first served." Several other communities have indicated interest in the Big Bend Tour and will send delegates. Arrangements have been made at Texon, Fort Stockton and Balmorhea for swimming and camping privileges, and with R. W. Trotter for bus transportation. The owner of the bus will carry Public Liability and Property Damage insurance, which is requested by the National Health and Safety Department of the Boy Scouts of America. This will assure parents of safe transportation during the trip.

According to Frank Barney, chairman of the Big Bend Tour committee, the fee for the trip will be \$15.00 and some 1200 miles will be covered. In the event the expedition makes a trip into the mountains of Mexico, there will be an additional fee of \$3.00 for hiring horses and pack mules. Since the bulletin on the Big Bend Tour went out to the Scout field, some additional interesting attractions have been added to the itinerary. Scouts will explore the Petrified Forest, Honey Cave, and possibly a trip will be made to Shafter to visit the silver mines. This will be offered as optional tour in the event it will be impossible to go into Mexico. Uvalde Finance Campaign a Success
The Uvalde Finance Campaign

conducted Wednesday, July 12, under the leadership of Joe Carper, district chairman of the Uvalde district, was successful. Approximately \$1,300.00 was raised by pledges and cash. This is quite a bit better than the previous year, and unusually fine spirit was shown by all who participated in the drive. Funds raised will be used for the operation of Scouting in the Concho Valley Council. The guest speaker at the campaign breakfast was Minor Huffman, deputy Regional Scout Executive of Dallas.

Water Carnival

Plans are under way for a water carnival to be held in Iraan the latter part of this month for all Scout troops in the Permian Basin district, which will include Fort Stockton, Sanderson, McCamey, Crane, Big Lake, Texon and Iraan. In connection with the water carnival, there will be a Court of Honor and over-night camp. The carnival will probably be held Saturday morning, July 29. In addition to the regular diving and swimming contests, there will be added attractions such as the spoon race, torpedo race, clown diving and dog biting contest. The program will be under the general direction of the Permian Basin district committee, of which D. C. Corley is chairman and Vern Brownlee is district commissioner.

Halberts Leave On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert left this week on a trip to Dallas and Plainview. In Dallas they will visit their daughter, Mrs. C. W. McBride, and Mr. McBride.

Stomach Comfort

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

Newspaper Man Sounds Warning

Menard, July 18.—(Special) A warning against "power socialists" and on alleged attempt to socialize industry was sounded here by N. H. Pierce, publisher of the Menard News and chairman of the Texas Press Association's legislation committee, with publication of an editorial criticizing the federal power program.

"Very recently rumors have been heard of a new political war against the utilities," the editorial reads. "And what that amounts to is a war against the taxpayers who pay the bills; against the armies of workers with good jobs in the private companies; against the tens of thousands of people of small means who own utility securities, bought out of savings; against a tremendous number of businesses, little and big, from which utilities buy, and which share directly or indirectly in utility spending. It's a war primarily against the 'little fellow'."

The politically-manipulated power program, Pierce charged, is designed to "blanket the country with tax-subsidized, politically-managed power plants and transmission systems in the next five years."

He named Texas among several states which, he said, "are being 'blessed' with socialized power, at

the expense of private savings, private investment, private opportunity, and private employment."

"In every case," he continued, "the areas have been long and adequately served, at reasonable cost, by heavily taxed state regulated systems. In every case where possible deficiencies of power existed, the private companies were prepared to expand to make-up for them—given assurance that they would be allowed to stay in business."

"In every case, all the taxpayers of the country have been taxed to pay for the unnecessary government projects—and the total bill of the projects planned runs past the \$2,000,000,000.00 point. Furthermore, the 'power socialists' aren't satisfied. They frankly want to destroy or absorb the entire private industry."

"Such a program is insidious. It grows without our knowing it. And it leads us inexorably toward that totalitarianism the very politicians who are today promoting socialism in this country, profess to detest. The people of this country have long been asleep—and the future of democracy will be dark indeed if they don't awaken soon."

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

Sonora Abstract Co.

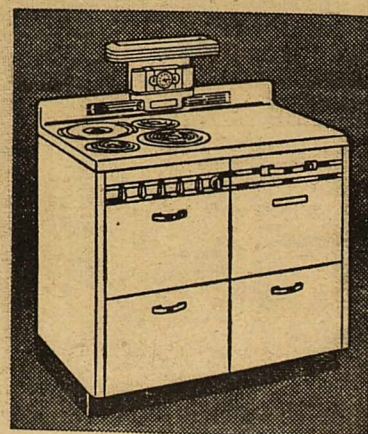
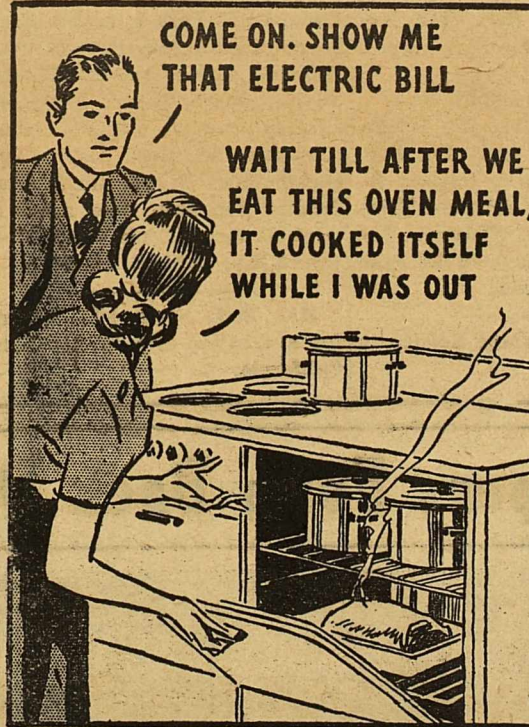
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ASK ABOUT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN
at the

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Company



The Devil's River News

HOTEL McDONALD

"A Home Away from Home"

Mrs. Josie McDonald

Owner and Operator

Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.

Manager

Sonora

Texas

WINGS OVER TEXAS

By LOIS CAMERON CHESLEY

A phone call came from the country one mornig: "There is something out here that would interest you." Immediately I changed the lunch menu to a "quickly" and left, hoping to get back by mealtime.

Half a dozen miles out from town at a clattering, deeply shaded bridge I picked up the school boy who had phoned, and we drove on. It was a cloudy morning. Giant sycamores, cottonwoods, elms and willows up and down the river streams were alive with small birds. As we left the river bottom and reached the open fields, the calls of the titmouse and Carolina wren grew fainter. In the thick river shade a yellow-throated vireo had been singing its rich contralto notes. But out in the pasture country it was Bell's vireo which sang from mesquite and briar patch.

The road curved around a small finger of trees, and to the left, far up in a fields lay what we had come to see: gulls following a tractor.

The gull is usually associated in our minds with the sea. This species, Franklin's, is the exception. Nesting in the prairie regions of Southern Canada and Northern U. S., these birds pass through Texas in October and again in April and May, to and from their wintering grounds south of us.

These had stopped on their northward flight for a meal. As the tractor ripped open the soil, the birds hovered above the broken ground on slowly beating wings. When a grub or worm turned up, they dropped to snatch it, never missing a wingbeat, then sailed after the tractor to fresh feeding ground.

The farmer came to the end of a row and idled his engine.

"They fly so close to me I could reach out and touch them." His eyes followed the birds as they circled away and lighted in the center of the field to pick over the insect crop.

"Have you seen them do this many times?" I asked.

"Well, not following a tractor."

I had heard that up in the prairie states where these gulls nest, and are called "prairie pigeons," they are often seen following the plow. The expression "following the plow" had always called up a pleasant pastoral scene, including a horse. A man and a horse plowing, followed by dainty, pearl-gray and white gulls might make a picture to remember, but tractors and gulls—they did not fit.

The birds were floating back now high above, impatient at their interrupted meal. The farmer was giving the field glasses a curious try-out. I had hoped to get close enough to the birds not to use them.

The gulls showed less fear of the tractor than a person on two feet. Might I ride on the tractor? I might. I should have asked, Can I?

I am not given to running around with tractors in my spare moments, and had not been within speaking distance of one before. This introduction was none too pleasant. I was barely balanced near the rear before the engine started up with a deafening roar. I made a grab and clutched a rod that was slowly rotating. It twisted out of my

hands, and I reached out further and braced myself by the sheath the rod rode in. There was still something wrong. It was my right foot. It rested on another moving part which see-sawed up and down with rotation of the wheel. I shifted my foot and was delighted to locate one tractor part which was not moving in two directions. Looking up at the driver's seat I half-expected to see it gyrating up or around. But apparently it was the other stationary part to a tractor.

As we thundered along, the horizon and fields heaved and quivered back at us. But my hands and feet were no longer moving in several directions at once, so I breathed easier and turned my attention to the gulls. But—I had mounted facing the front. The gulls were at my back, and that is no way to look at gulls.

At the end of the row, I turned facing the birds. I also got a secure hold on the tractor. We started back across the field in a slow, lumbering gallop. The gulls drifted along after us unconcernedly, sailing, dipping and rising in graceful counterpoint. Their heads looked a deep gunmetal rather than black as they had seemed at a distance.

From one bird, especially close, shone the little white eye mark. Across the two-foot spread of wings lay a pearl-gray mantle, with white-edged, darker tips. The underparts of the bird, white from a distance, were flushed with a delicate pink. I watched this tea rose coloring fascinated. It was much like the faint pink of a cloud at sunset, and looked as if it might fade as quickly.

At the next stop I got off. As the tractor crossed the field, breaking ground and grasses in its path, the tempo of the machine and the birds were in contrast. The machine roared and bit its way into the earth in greedy efficiency. The manner of the birds was leisurely. Their wine-colored feet dangled; Their outspread wings curved down, fluttering lazily; even their heads drooped in half-grace, half-indolence as they watched for morsels turned up by the keen blade.

Sonora Profits By Being Friend to Man

By G. H. HALL

Last Friday evening when the Georgia Camp Caravan paused in our city to partake of their evening meal, they had no intention of spending the night here, but after they had bought their supplies from one of our local merchants at a considerable saving over what they had been paying, (one thing in particular they mentioned was the price of eggs which was 15c per dozen they could hardly believe it). Mr. Rose, who was in charge of the Caravan, said he had been in this kind of work for several summers so many times it seemed that the merchants took advantage of the fact that they were just passing through, charging them all that they could for their supplies. In Sonora he said that it seemed that everyone tried to give every advantage, and that everyone was more than glad to have them here.

So many people began asking them if they were not going to spend the night here, and expressed themselves saying that they would be very glad to have them stay in our city. The climax was several of our leading citizens began offering help in finding them a camping place, especially Mrs. McDonald, who had shown them that she wanted to make them feel at home here, (carrying out her slogan "A Home Away From Home"), called Mrs. Roy Aldwell, (who has been very instrumental in helping to create our city park) in regards to

their camping there over night, and arrangements were quickly made, the lights were turned on at the park so they could see to make down their beds.

At first they had planned to be up and on their way at 5 o'clock the next morning, but everyone had been so nice to them, they decided to wait and have their breakfast the next morning, and it wound up that the last members of the caravan left Sonora at nine o'clock with a very kindly feeling toward Sonora and its good people.

Mr. Rose's last statement was that he was surely going to tell his company of the courteous response that his group received in Sonora, and that if they had other caravans coming through Texas, to be sure and send them through Sonora.

The Caravan which is an educational trip, was composed of some one hundred people, men, women, and children. Leaving Atlanta, Georgia, headed for San Francisco to see their part of the World's Fair and on to New York and returning to Atlanta the trip lasting about three months.

VOICE OF TEXAS

By PIERCE BROOKS

Today, as never before, America needs a rededication to those ideals and virtues for which our countrymen have always been famous. It is a sad fact that Democracy all over the world is on the defensive. False alien philosophy is preaching supremacy of the state and the subordination of the individual, and as a result, an attempt is being made to over throw representative government in country after country. There is desperate need in this country that we affirm our faith in those enduring principles which have made America great and beware of those who would sow the seeds of hatred, discontent, and dissension.

Edwards County: The Devil's Sinkhole," located a few miles northeast of Rocksprings, two miles from Kerrville-Rocksprings highway in Edwards county, is one of the best potential state park sites in Texas. A hole beginning at a diameter of 45 feet cuts down through the level Edwards plateau limestone, widens into a giant jug-shaped marvel before the bottom is reached—approximately 300 feet below the surface.

With artificial light, J. M. Frazier of the state board of water engineers and Carl Chelf, curator of the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin, have returned from their exploration of the numerous caves which wind off from the bottom of the sink.

They report that: "In miniature the living-stone wonders of many famous caves are duplicated. Crystal clear pools of water 8 or 10 feet in depth are found in several rooms. The extreme beauty, its accessibility, size and relatively simple development would add another strange wonder to the list of attractions to tourists in Texas."

During the Texas Centennial, tourist by the hundreds were disappointed because there was no means of getting into this giant wonderland, although it had been placed on the official Centennial map.

"He's true to God, who's true to man."

The Restoration of Liberty
Americans are all too prone to forget that the freedom of which the nation boasts is a part of that glorious heritage made possible because of the daring deeds and sacrifices of those brave pioneers who in 1775 risked their lives and all they held most dear to create a new concept of liberty and of human rights and a new form of governments.

The American form of liberty exists under the law as it springs from the aspirations and desires of a free people, in a free country under a free flag. It is the liberty for which the founding fathers fought. It is the liberty upon which the strength of this American government is founded and which the great masses of the common citizens are determined to maintain.

Six years ago the American people rededicated themselves to the idea of liberty established by the founding fathers, and in a peaceful revolution restored to themselves the authority and control of their federal government which has under Republic misrule drifted away into the hands of an economic dictatorship.

A year in advance of presidential

elections, let it not be forgotten that the Party through which this was accomplished; the Party which revived stricken hope; the Party which drove from the temples of business and finance and out of the halls of governments, the abuses which had throttled the liberty of the people—that Party was the great Democratic Party.

Much remains yet to be done, of course, but eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty also proclaims that the Democratic Party has been hailed as a liberator since its first rise with the Republic and that the best way for the people to prove their undying gratitude to their Party is to continue it in power to the end, that liberty may not be a mere abstraction, but that it may continue to be a part of the birthright of the American citizen.

—Pierce Brooks, Dallas, Texas.

Museum Movement Momentous

The following statement is made by way of timely observation and is in no sense to be regarded as an indictment of neglect or carelessness.

States, like individuals, generally speaking, have to begin to grow old before proper attention is given to the preservation of materials, which most vividly portray man's life and which are the basis of important and interesting museum displays.

Also before any great progress can be made in the preservation of such materials, adequate provisions must be made for properly handling and utilizing them.

The Texas Memorial Museum, sponsored by the American Legion of Texas, is the first state museum south of the Mason and Dixon line. It is located on the campus of the University of Texas, within easy walking distance of other memorials, such as the Memorial Stadium, the Hogg Memorial and the Gregory Memorial Gymnasium.

Until the central unit of this museum was made available through federal and state of Texas Centennial Legislation, it has been said that there were in the south and

southwest, no general museums of serious importance.

The Texas Memorial represents a scientifically arranged fire proof building, where rare, beautiful and interesting things may be protected, preserved and displayed for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the public.

There are many valuable collections of civic history in the hands of private citizens which are being tendered this new state institution, now that the state has a creditable,

fireproof building in the capitol city to house, catalogue and display them.

They have been gathered at much expense of time, often of money and their owners, in some instances, are eager to dispose of them in Texas rather than to some out of state museum.

In the Texas Memorial Museum, these collections become even more valuable than in private hands.

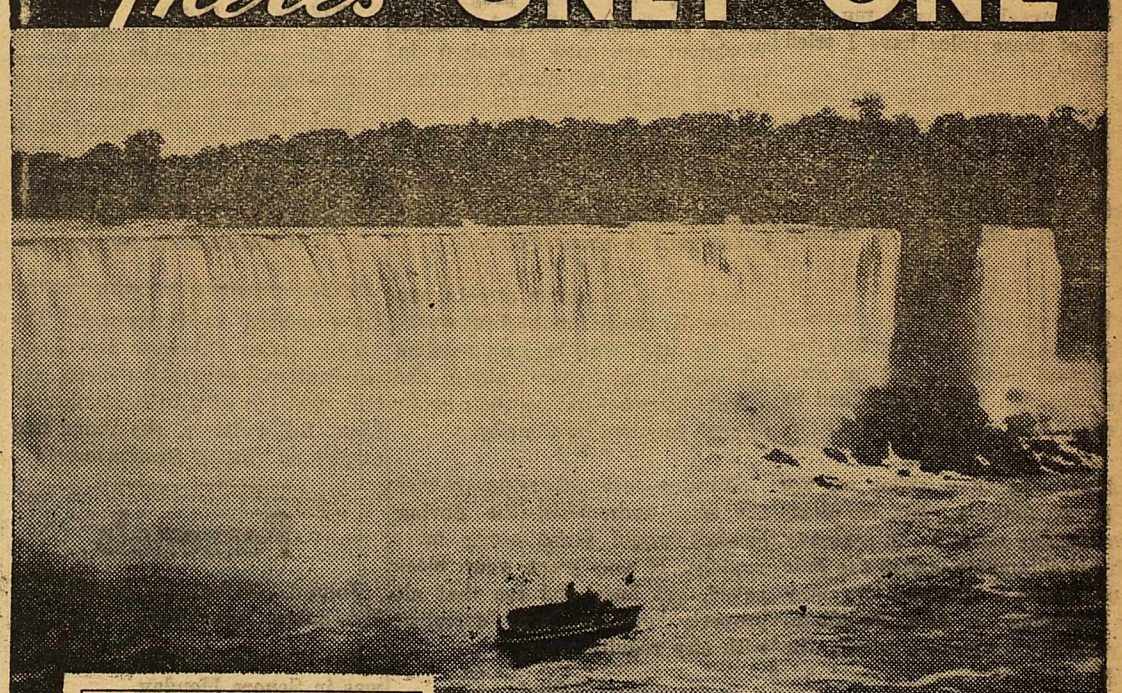
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The Devil's River News

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Separating N. Y. State from the province of Ontario, Canada, this tremendous cascade is the principal drainage outlet for the four upper Great Lakes, said to contain half the fresh water of the world. An average of 205,000 cu. ft. of water dash over its brink every second, dropping 165 ft. to the gorge below, which performance has been going on for at least 25,000 years when the Falls were formed by receding glaciers. Justly celebrated for their grandeur and beauty Niagara Falls are visited and viewed by over 2,000,000 people each year.

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The Devil's River News

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

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

LITTLE STORIES

by the DREAMER



Regal Ramblings in the Rockdale Reporter, in a recent issue, published the following, prefaced with:

"There's food for thought in the following bit of poetry. You've probably read it before . . . but read it again!"

WHICH?

"I saw them tearing a building down
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and side wall fell.

"I asked the foreman, 'Are these men skilled
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?'
He laughed and said, 'No, indeed,
Just common labor is all I needed.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do.'

"I asked myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play,
Am I builder who works with care
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Or am I a wrecker who walks
The town
Content with the labor of tearing down?"

What was probably the shortest thirty minutes time of her life was experienced Sunday night by Mrs. W. H. McGhee when she talked to her son, Lloyd, at the World's Fair.

Lloyd, who is a sailor on the U. S. S. Arizona, was on shore leave Sunday when he, in company with his shipmates visited the Fair. At one booth a telephone company was offering a free 30-minute conversation anywhere within the U. S.

The young sailor, having nothing

to lose and a chance to say 'hello' to his mother in the heart of the 'Stockman's Paradise,' 1732 miles from home and his associates, piked at the chance, and won!

Mrs. McGhee was called to the phone at the Texaco Service Station Sunday night to talk to Lloyd thirty minutes. A good connection was had and it was without difficulty that she carried on a conversation with her son, who is well and about as happy as a young man in his station could be.

A picture post card from the superintendent of Sonora Public Schools yesterday, reads:

"How about sending me the DEVIL? I am getting plenty of it here via 6 hrs. of work and working on thesis, and hot weather—have had rain, makes it better.

"Don't forget to give me credit for Dave Locklin in club—John Eaton will claim him if you don't. Ha! Would like to hear from you.
—F. T. Jones."

Supt. Jones' address is 2303A Sabine Street, Austin, Write him. A post card shower would do him good at this time. At least, it would give him something to do, if he answered all of 'em.

The monotony of a hot day was broken Tuesday when shouts of merriment came in through the side windows of the News office. Investigation disclosed the alleyway filled with sport fans. A large ring had been formed by the bystanders, and in the middle of that ring Big Turney and Mankin Stokes were "fighting" a "matched bout." It looked like a "regular," boxing gloves, seconds, etc. The "fight" was called "a draw."

While uprooting a stump at the Barrow Jewelry Store new building site, workmen turned up a quarter of a dollar. The money showed evidence of having been there for several years. It was dated "1903." A penny found in the same location was so corroded that the date mark was indecipherable.

Paving work is progressing nicely in Sonora these hot days. Workmen are now engaged in tearing up Poplar Street, running east of the courthouse. This is one of the widest blocks in town and will require considerable labor before it is finished. Curb and gutter work on the side next to the courthouse yard is about finished.

A number of other streets are practically ready for the first working, but are being held up because all property owners along the streets have not put up their quota of cash required by the city.

If everyone would co-operate with the city authorities, the paving project would move along more rapidly. If you want your block paved, get busy and see that all property owners have complied with city requirements.

A report was current this morning that the "Tucker Twins" had

The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with \$50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD

(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald).

WORLD'S FAIR, New York — Frances and the eleven-year-old and I have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out \$50, and we've got \$10 left. I've just wired the boss for the \$25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and bailing wire on the trailer and jalopy don't relax their holds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole junket on \$85.

We spent a little over \$1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos

We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else.

A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 10 million volts for us—BANG! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.

We fought good roads and bad coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.

If it hadn't been for that roads

been robbed in Pittsburgh. The young ladies attended the Lions International convention there. Too bad, that out of all the number of Lion tail twisters, the thugs had to pick on "Texas' Sweethearts!"

Personals

John L. Nisbet left Sunday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Tommie Barrow of Eldorado was in Sonora Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and Miss Thelma Rees were in Forsan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClelland of Texon were mid-week visitors in Sonora.

Allen Townsend of Austin was a week-end visitor in the home of Mrs. Vida Friess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Greenville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

Mrs. O. C. Barker and son, Gerald, of Coleman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClelland.

J. D. Eaton and daughter, Miss Bertha Eaton, of San Angelo, were visitors in Sonora last week-end.

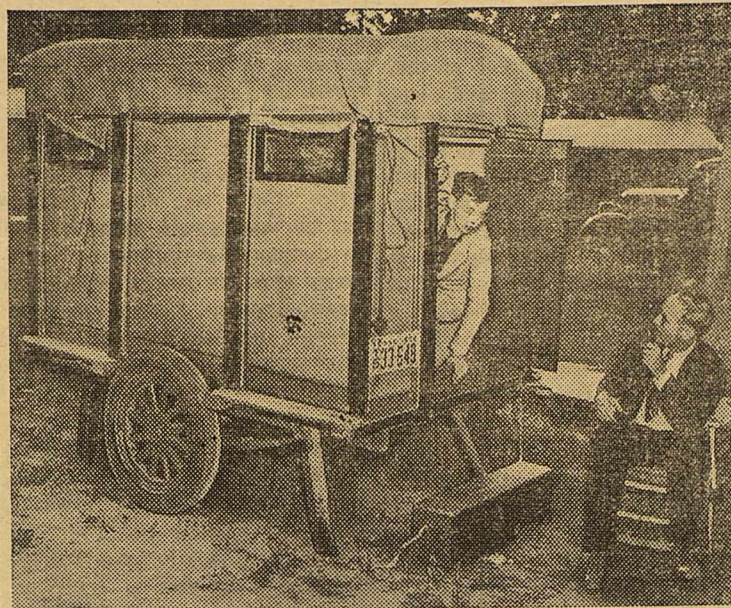
Mrs. Jane Hamilton, Mrs. John Bunnell, and Mrs. Nettie Marion of Greenville were in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowers of Rocksprings were in Sonora Sunday night enroute home from San Angelo.

Miss Beth Boland of El Paso who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Billy Penick, and Mr. Penick for some time left Sunday for her home.

Mrs. W. B. Kasse of Houston is here visiting Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson. She came Monday of last week and will return to her home the last of the week.

Horace B. Rees, Jr. of Eldorado visited Mrs. Tom Driskell last



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Tex., to see New York World's Fair.

system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground for good; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives

We heard the Voder. That's a contraption we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.

I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the Fair.

There's a moving mural in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.

More free stuff; the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.

They've got a real ship parked

in a pond by the New England building. They've got life-sized toy monkeys climbing trees in a toy exhibit and real monkeys climbing on a rock inside the Frank Buck enclosure. The rock is higher than the bamboo walls, so you can see the monkeys without going in.

Escalators and Ramps

About transportation; this fair is great on saving shoe leather. It has to be, it is so big that unless there were a lot of escalators and moving belts the cobbler would have a field day at every exit. You go up into the Perisphere on an escalator, and ride around it on a moving belt; and there's the moving belt at the GM building. Everywhere you find ramps instead of steps, and the ramps are exactly calculated to ease your legs as you go up or down. Streets and walks are asphalt, and the buildings generally have rubber composition flooring. And if you want to ride, it costs a dime for a bus from any point on the grounds to any other point.

If your feet do get tired (and they oughtn't to often if you've got the right kind of shoes, which is important, especially to the women) you can stop in at any of the first aid stations and get a free foot treatment to ease them.

Now for the Tariff

Let's count the cost, after you get to New York. Figure you're in a trailer—that's \$1 to get over the George Washington Bridge, which is the best way for a trailer; 75 cents a night at the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over

Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a Salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide—one of the officials at the camp.

The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.

We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.

That \$85 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother.—Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.

Sonorans to Mertzson Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore went to Mertzson Sunday to get their daughter, Patsy, who has been attending camp there. They were accompanied as far as San Angelo by A. H. Atkins.

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 8, 1939 were 24,531 as compared with 25,961 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 4,855 as compared with 4,191 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 29,386 as compared with 30,152 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,053 cars during the preceding week of this year.

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Bice's TIC-DED is safe, economical, and easily applied. It eliminates the necessity for dipping, which is always injurious to animals.

In our office we have numbers of letters signed by well-known Texas ranchmen endorsing our product.

Our salesmen will call on all livestock raisers in the ranch area within the next few weeks. All we ask is that you give TIC-DED a fair trial. We know you will be satisfied with the results.

TIC-DED may be obtained from the following dealers:

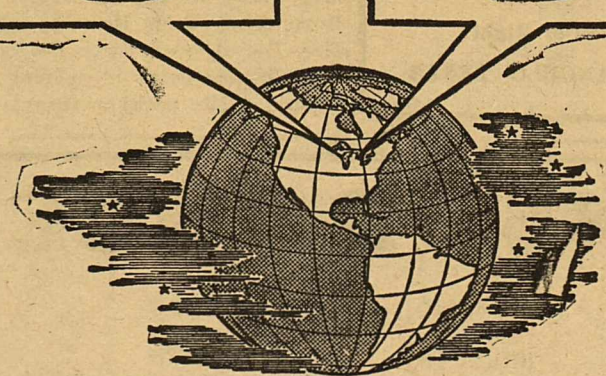
Kimble Wool & Mohair Company, Junction, Texas;
Sonora Wool & Mohair Company, Sonora, Texas;
Eldorado Wool & Mohair Company, Eldorado, Texas;
Menard Wool & Mohair Company, Menard, Texas;
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Del Rio, Wool & Mohair Commission, Del Rio, Texas
Producers' Wool & Mohair Company, Del Rio, Texas.

Bice Oil Co.

Box 848, Kerrville, Texas

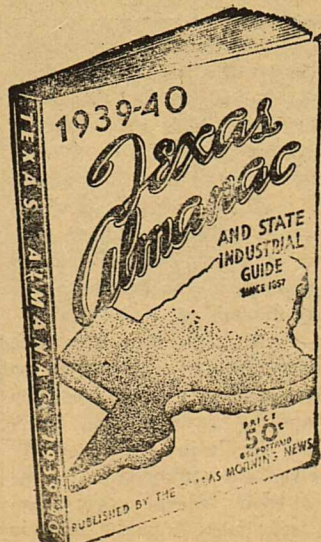
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For Sale By

The Devil's River News

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties...Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Society Editor

Miss Canady
Weds W. P. Truitt
In Ballinger Sunday

The marriage of Miss Fay Canady of Ballinger and Walter P. Truitt was solemnized Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. An improvised altar, in front of the fireplace was banked with ferns, floor baskets of gladioli, lavender statice and greenery.

The ceremony was read by the Reverend Clarence A. Morton, pastor of the Ballinger Baptist Church. The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Talbot, and preceeding the ceremony "Libe-strum" was the music used; during the ceremony the pianist played "To a Wild Rose" and both "Lohen-grin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march were played.

For the ceremony Mrs. Truitt was attired in a navy and white ensemble and a corsage of white rosebuds. Her traveling costume was a British tan suit with white and matching accessories. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Antonio.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Canady, of Ballinger, and is a graduate of Brownwood High School and of Howard Payne College. She also attended the University of Southern California. She has taught five years.

Mr. Truitt is a graduate of Mart High School, and is a son of Mrs. L. J. Truitt of Mart. He is employed by the Wm. Cameron and Company here, and the couple will make their home here when they returned from their trip.

Meeting of
Pastime Club
Wednesday Night

The losing members of the Pastime Club, who are obligated to entertain the winning members and their husbands twice a year, gave a party Wednesday night on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Hi Eastland, J. A. Cauthorn, Cecil Allen, O. G. Babcock, W. E. James, Earl Lomax.

Forty-two furnished the entertainment for the evening and after several games Mrs. Clarence Alfrey held high score for ladies, C. A. Tyler received high score for men, and Mrs. Earl Lomax received high score for club members.

A plate of sandwiches, cookies and punch was served to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Author Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehle,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Corey, Mesdames O. L. Carpenter, Rose Thorp, W. D. Wallace, Rita Ross, J. W. Trainer, Barney Tyson, Breckenridge; W. E. James, Robert Rees, O. G. Babcock.

Mrs. James
Entertains For
Blue Monday Club

Summer flowers of several varieties were placed at vantage points in the home of Mrs. W. E. James Monday morning when she was hostess to members and a few additional guests of the Blue Monday Club.

At the close of the games of bridge, which furnished entertainment for the morning, Mrs. Joe Berger held high score for club members and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore had high score for guests.

The hostess served cantaloupe a la mode to Mesdames Joe Berger, George Trainer, Sr., Rose Thorp, H. V. Morris, W. E. Caldwell, Lee Labenske, J. W. Trainer, club members; and Mesdames O. G. Babcock, W. C. Gilmore, B. W. Hutcherson, Richard Vehle, C. A. Tyler, guests.

Two Tie
For High Score
Friday Afternoon

Floral decorations of zennias were used in the home of Mrs. Hi Eastland Friday afternoon of last week when she was hostess to members of the Pastime Club and four additional guests.

Forty-two was played at three tables and after several games it was found that Mrs. Cecil Allen and Mrs. O. G. Babcock had tied for club high score while Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson received high score for guests.

The hostess served a salad plate and iced tea to Mesdames Joe Berger, W. E. James, W. D. Wallace, Cecil Allen, O. G. Babcock, J. W. Trainer, A. W. Awalt, Rita Ross, club members; and Mesdames H. V. Morris, Orion Brown, Richard Vehle, B. W. Hutcherson, guests.

Betty Grace Vehle
Wins High Thursday

Floral bouquets of summer flowers were used in the home of Louise Morris Thursday afternoon of last week when she was hostess to the Junior Girls Bridge Club.

Betty Grace Vehle won high score prize and Wirt Ellis Stephenson received cut award.

A salad plate and iced tea were served to Betty Grace Vehle, Wirt Ellis Stephenson, Doris Keene, Willie Nell Hale, Mary Gwynndolen Wyatt, Kathleen Largent, Mildred Trainer.

PICNIC TUESDAY NIGHT
AT HOME OF RIP WARD

A picnic was held Tuesday night at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward. After the picnic supper, the guests enjoyed talking and visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley, Billy Shurley, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Wesley Sawyer, Edwin Sawyer, Miss Rena Glen Shurley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, of Greenville, Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn, Miss Lizzie Alexander.

Helen Keller Gets Barkless "Seeing Eye" Dog



HELEN KELLER, famous deaf, dumb and blind lecturer greets her new "seeing eye" dog, Kanzan Go, upon his arrival at New York after completing an 11,000-mile journey from Japan by steamship. Especially trained for Miss Keller's use by the Tokyo Police Department, Kanzan Go, a shaggy, barkless Akita, was presented by the Japanese Foreign Office, equivalent to the U. S. State Department, to replace a similar dog that died two years ago while Miss Keller was lecturing in Japan.

Mrs. Rita Ross
Wins Guest Prize at
Mrs. W. D. Wallace's

A meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. D. Wallace complimented members and one guest of the Idlehour Club.

After several games of bridge Mrs. John L. Nisbet was awarded high score prize, for club members, Mrs. J. F. Howell received second high score prize and Mrs. Rita Ross won guest.

The hostess served a cold drink to Mesdames J. F. Howell, Hix Hall, Sterling Baker, G. H. Davis, Josie McDonald, John L. Nisbet, Richard Vehle; Rita Ross, guest.

Davis' To Kerrville

The Reverend and Mrs. R. F. Davis attended the Adult Sunday School Workers Assembly at Kerrville this week. There was a fine delegation of workers from the Southwest Texas and Central Texas conferences, the Sonorans report.

Lowreys On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey left Sunday for a trip to Montana. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mans Hoggett, Mertzon. They will visit Mr. Lowrey's brother, R. L. Lowrey, and Mrs. Lowrey.

Bible Characters
Studied Wednesday

A program on the lives of Bible characters was presented at the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. V. Morris presided at the meeting and read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. R. C. Brinkley led the group in prayer.

Three ladies gave papers they had composed on the lives of three Bible characters. Mrs. H. P. Largent read a paper on Abram; Mrs. G. G. Stephenson gave a paper on Jacob; and Mrs. Alfred Cooper reported the life of Isaac.

Mrs. Hi Eastland dismissed the group.

Members present were Mesdames J. A. Cauthorn, W. D. Martin, O. C. Ogden, G. G. Stephenson, Alfred Cooper, H. P. Largent, R. C. Brinkley, H. V. Morris, Hi Eastland.

Guests In Hamilton Home

Guests of Mrs. Jane Hamilton last week were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Marion, Greenville, who is here for an extended visit; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and Mrs. John Nicks of Dallas; and Mrs. W. M. Ball and daughter, Miss Louise, of Missouri, who are now visiting in Mertzon.

Two Honor
Recent Bride At
Morning Bridge Party

A party honoring Mrs. Pat Cooper, of Fort Stockton, was given Saturday morning by Mrs. Hix Hall and Mrs. W. D. Wallace at the home of Mrs. Hall.

Decorations were bouquets of zennias and gladioli placed at vantage points in the home; and the bridge tallies bore a picture of a bridal bouquet.

When the bridge games were finished Mrs. Sterling Baker held high score and Mrs. Rip Ward received second high score. Both were awarded a prize which they presented the honoree, and Mrs. Cooper also was given a gift by the hostess.

A refreshment of ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Pat Cooper, Sterling Baker, L. W. Elliott, E. E. Sawyer, Seth Lancaster, E. F. Vander Stucken, R. A. Halbert, Josie McDonald, Rip Ward, J. H. Brashier,

Howard Kirby, John A. Ward, Jr., I. B. Boughton, W. B. McMillian, J. F. Howell, G. H. Davis, Velma L. Shurley, John L. Nisbet, J. W. Taylor, Thomas Espy, Howard Espy, C. T. Jones, Miss Lillie Marie Smith, Miss Zella Lee Thorp.

Miss Caldwell In
Recital Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell was presented in recital Wednesday night in the Conservatory Concert Hall of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Caldwell is a pupil of Karin Dayas. The program which she played is as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, by Bach-Tausig; Sonata, Op. 81a, by Beethoven; Ballade Op. 118, No. 3 by Brahms; Novellette in F-sharp minor, by Schumann; Ballade No. 2, B minor, by Liszt; Rhapsody in C major, by Dohnanyi; Preludes, Op. 11, by Scriabine; Scherzo, Op. 6, No. 3 by Griffes; Feux d'Artifice, by Debussy.

Miss Thelma Rees left Monday to arrive in Cincinnati Tuesday and attended Miss Caldwell's recital, and also the commencement exercises, at which time Miss Caldwell will receive a masters degree.

Sub Deb Club
And Four Guests
Entertained Friday

Four additional guests and members of the Sub Deb Club were complimented Friday afternoon of last week by Miss Zella Lee Thorp, entertaining at her home.

Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, and at the close of the game Mrs. Dave Locklin received guest high score prize, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor was awarded the high score prize for club members.

At the tea hour a frozen fruit salad, wafers, potato chips, and olives and a cold drink were served to the guests.

Club members present included Mesdames Billy Penick, Howard Kirby, Seth Lancaster, J. H. Trainer, Jesse G. Barton, J. W. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Penick.

The guests were Mrs. Rose Thorp, Mrs. Dave Locklin, Mrs. O. W. Bell, Hobbs, New Mex., Miss Beth Boland, El Paso.

Mrs. A. G. Blanton
Wins High Score

Bouquets of zennias adorned the ranch home of Mrs. Joe M. Vander Stucken Monday afternoon when she entertained with one table of bridge for the Monday Contract Club.

Mrs. A. C. Blanton received high score, and the other members attending were Mrs. Sam Hull, Mrs. E. F. Vander Stucken.

The hostess served an iced drink.

Miss Laird Weds
Mr. Whatley Here

A ceremony read in the Methodist parsonage by the Reverend R. F. Davis, united in marriage, Saturday at nine-thirty o'clock, J. S. Whatley of Ozona and Miss Imogene Laird of Eldorado.

The couple was accompanied here by friends from the neighboring towns. They left immediately after the ceremony for Carlsbad, New Mexico, and other points in West Texas and New Mexico.

Upon their return they will make their home in Ozona where Mr. Whatley is in the filling station business.

ATTEND

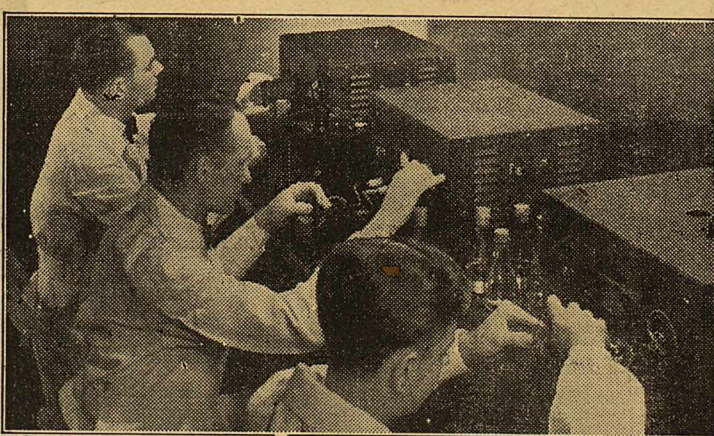
The Second Annual Auction of

CORRIEDALES

San Angelo, Friday, August 4

500 head Registered and Purebred Ewes, Stud and Range Rams from the best breeders of Texas and the Northwest
Show at 9 a. m. Auction at 1 p. m.
Sale under management Nelson Johnson, San, Angelo, and W. J. Fields, Sonora

SPEEDING UP VITAMIN TESTS



St. Louis, Mo.—The "man in white" has triumphed again. Biologist and research chemist have joined forces with electrical science to produce a new laboratory instrument that measures, to the millionth of a gram, the amount of vitamin A (Carotene) in feedstuffs for poultry and livestock.

"Vitamin A" is essential to the healthful existence of man, bird and animal," says Lamar M. Kishlar, manager of Research for Purina Mills. It is known as a resistance builder. It helps the body to function normally and resist certain types of disease.

"For years after the discovery of the importance of this vital element in poultry and animal nutrition, the only way to measure the Vitamin A (Carotene) content of feedstuffs was by actual feeding tests on

chicks, white rats, and other small laboratory animals. Naturally it took from 8 to 12 weeks before research men could tell, by the growth and development of the animals, just how much or how little vitamin strength the tested feed or ingredient contained," Kishlar says. "But now after many years a speeding up process in vitamin testing has been developed in the Purina Agricultural Research Laboratories. Today, with special photo electric equipment built by Purina Research scientists, it is possible to detect and measure Vitamin A (Carotene) content in four hours instead of weeks of feeding experiment.

"By this new method, twelve samples can be tested in a little over four hours and their Vitamin A (Carotene) content measured to the millionth of a gram."

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Lumber Company Inc.

We have purchased the business of The West Texas Lumber Company, in Sonora. It will be our pleasure to continue serving former customers of The West Texas Lumber Company in the future as they have been served in the past, we will also appreciate and solicit the patronage of new customers. We will continue handling all kinds of quality building materials, Wolf proof fence, Aermotor windmills and pipe.

YARDS SERVING TEXAS, NEW
MEXICO AND ARIZONA

The Mail Box

Editor
Little Stories of the Dreamer
The Devil's River News
Sonora, Texas
Dear Sir:—

We wish to thank you for the publicity given our attraction while playing Sonora. Also want to thank you for sending us a copy of that issue.

We have been getting many letters from Ballroom Managers and Social Chairmen asking that we return soon again—The office is rerouting the band in Texas again about the last week in December or the first two weeks in January. We are very glad to hear this.

If we stop over in Sonora on our route, Ronnie would be glad to have you as his guest at the dance there.

Thanking you again and hoping that we may be of service to you in the near future, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Independent Bookers of America
By Jay S. McConkey
Personal Manager
Kansas City, Mo., July 17, 1939

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

SURE, you need a VACATION



... and don't let anybody tell you different! There was a time when the world was such a slow-pokey sort of place that you didn't need to get away from your business and rest up. But those days, as the saying goes, are gone forever. . . . Whatever you do, whether you're a farmer, a merchant, a housewife, a banker, a publisher—you name it!—the doctors say you need to get away at least once in a while and rest your mind with a change of scenery, revitalize your body with a change of activity. . . . Well, it's easy enough to do in this day and age; there's your car waiting in the garage, and in Houston, there's Humble Touring Service all set up to help you plan a vacation trip. . . . And that part of it—Humble Touring Service's part of it—doesn't cost you a dime; the Touring Service is operated to give you, without cost or obligation, every assistance in planning a trip to and from any part of North America. . . . Stop at your Humble Service Station and ask for a Touring Service card (it requires no postage); use it to tell the Touring Service where you want to go—they do the rest. . . . And while you're in the station, why not leave your car to be checked over for the trip—you'll want it looking good and running right while you're away!

HUMBLE

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

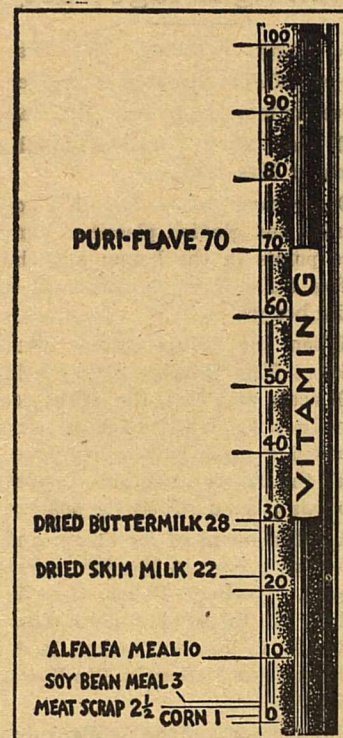
A TEXAS INSTITUTION
MANAGED BY TEXANS

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

EMPHASIZES NEED OF GROWTH VITAMIN IN POULTRY FEEDS

St. Louis, Mo.—"One astonishing fact disclosed by the study of vitamins is how absolutely necessary these substances are to poultry," says H. C. Schaefer of the Purina Biological Laboratories.

"Consider for a moment that very important growth substance—Vitamin G (Flavin)," Schaefer explains.



"Heuser, Wilgus and Norris of Cornell University have found that this vitamin is required by chicks in the following amounts:

Age 2 weeks—330 micrograms of Vitamin G per 100 grams of ration

Age 3 weeks—290
Age 4 weeks—240
Age 5 weeks—200
Age 6 weeks—160
Age 7 weeks—130
Age 8 weeks—100

"Bearing in mind that it takes 28,300,000 micrograms to make an ounce, a comparison of the above Vitamin G (Flavin) requirements of chicks with the below amounts of Vitamin G contained in basic feed ingredients, reveals how accurate the feed manufacturer must be in balancing his chick starting and growing rations to insure a sufficient quantity of Vitamin G for proper growth:

Ingredient	Per Gram
Wheat Bran.....	2
Soy Bean Oil Meal.....	3
Fish Meal.....	2 to 3
Meat Scrap.....	0 to 5
Barley.....	1/2
Oat Groats.....	1/2
Wheat Germ.....	8 to 12
Corn.....	1
Wheat—Red Dog and Mids.....	2
Sun Cured Alfalfa Leaf Meal.....	8 to 12
Dehydrated Alfalfa Leaf Meal.....	15 to 20
Dried Skim Milk.....	22—variable
Dried Whey.....	25—variable
Dried Buttermilk.....	28—variable
PURI-FLAVE.....	70

"So important is an adequate amount of Vitamin G to successful chick growth," says Schaefer, "that every poultry raiser can well afford to inquire of his feed dealer whether or not the starting and growing feeds he handles contain Puri-Flave, the ingredient that is two and one-half times richer in Vitamin G than any other commercial ingredient. If the answer is 'no,' then the poultry raiser should consider the Vitamin G content of the ingredients which that dealer has in his starting and growing mash. The two tables given in this article will be found helpful in making such an investigation.

"Probably the most practical way to assure one's self that the poultry rations he buys contain sufficient Vitamin G (Flavin) is to select only chick starting and growing mash that are made by a manufacturer who uses precise, nutritional-value measuring laboratory apparatus, who conducts numerous feeding tests, and whose integrity is well recognized. It requires knowledge and integrity to make successful starting and growing mash."

A BETTER PRICE FOR CULL COWS

St. Louis, Mo.—Cull dairy cows that are in better flesh and condition command a higher price than the average run of cull cows. And it really takes no great investment in time or feeding to add the extra finish that gets the better prices. A mixture of 1,700 lbs. of ground ear corn and 300 lbs. of Purina Steer Fatena is a widely used ration to put flesh on thin stuff. Such a mixture is reasonable in cost, especially where a feeder grows his own grain, for then he has to buy but 300 lbs. of this balancing concentrate to make a ton of fattening feed.

In feeding this ration, a week should be taken to gradually place the cull cows on full feed. After that, the ration should be kept before them in self feeders or troughs until they carry enough flesh to get the better price.

35 Years Ago

J. A. Caldwell of San Angelo and Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville were before the railroad commission at Austin last week figuring on and asking for a better rate on wool.

Keyes Fawcett, the handsome young Val Verde county cattleman was in Sonora Friday trading.

Chas. Carr, the Val Verde county sheepman was in town Tuesday buying supplies.

Don La Puelle of Austin, representing the Hamilton & Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis, was in Sonora this week with his samples.

B. M. Halbert, the well-known bookkeeper for A. A. DeBerry, will shortly occupy the Morris cottage on Poplar street.

P. Hurst sold to W. F. Decker his lot on the corner of Main street and Water avenue for \$500.

A water works system for fire protection for Sonora is assured.

Eighteen hundred cedar posts 20 feet long will shortly be wanted in Sonora. Can you furnish them?

Sonora does too much business and is too important a commercial center not to be connected with the markets of the world by wire.

The Devil's River News knows one cattleman who lost \$1500 on one trade this year because Sonora did not have a telegraph office.

R. F. Halbert sold to O. T. Word of Sonora, 1200 head of muttons at \$1.90 for wethers and \$1.60 for ewes.

D. B. Cusenbary of Sonora bought from Harcourt & Gresham of Schleicher county, 450 wethers with wool on at \$2.20 a head.

There is not a business man or live stock trader in the Sonora country but could afford to give from \$25 to \$500 for a telegraph line from San Angelo to Sonora.

With the advent of the year

1895 we started out to see the Sonora country accomplish four things: 1st. Water for fire protection. 2nd. Mail routes south. 3rd. A telegraph line to San Angelo. 4th. A national bank in Sonora. The Devil's River News will keep hammering at these important issues until accomplished.

J. R. Hamilton the well-known mutton buyer of Mexico, Mo., was in Sonora Sunday. Mr. Hamilton has purchased 4000 head of muttons west of the Pecos which he is driving to Kerrville for shipment. He says the Aransas Pass gives better service than the Santa Fe.

A New Way of Treating Animals

After four years' experience the Bice Oil Company, a Kerrville firm, has succeeded in perfecting a live-stock spray with a white-oil base, which has proven to be very effective in controlling external parasites on livestock and poultry, such as all types of ticks, lice, fleas, blue-bugs, etc.

For years it has been a well-known fact that dip has proven injurious to animals. This new discovery eliminates the need for dipping. It is easily applied as a spray; it is safe and economical, as tests have proven.

Bice's Tic-Ded spray already has received wide-spread endorsement from many leading West Texas ranchmen. Each week sees others being converted to its use.

Especially has Tic-Ded proven efficacious in eradicating lice on goats and sheep. The spray is retained on the wool and mohair fibers, but penetrates to the skin of the animal, thus coming into intimate contact with the lice and other parasites present both on the fibers and on the skin.

Experiments have further shown that Bice's Tic-Ded is perhaps one of the most effective blow-fly repellent's now on the market. Many leading ranchmen now use it in preference to any other blow-fly repellent.

Many ranchers report that after shearing goats and sheep they have sprayed them with Tic-Ded and that cold rains and winds do not

immediately chill them. In this connection the experiments have proven that the mortality rate from cold rains and winds after shearing has decreased materially.

Instead of making laboratory tests on Tic-Ded the Bice Oil Company went into the ranching areas, contacted leading ranchmen, and proceeded to use their entire ranches as testing laboratories, using Tic-Ded on one-half the stock and using dip on the other half. The ranchmen who had opportunity to observe the tests on the ranches were so impressed with Tic-Ded's results that they have abandoned completely the dipping of live-stock.

Mexican Scouts to Camp

Billy Penick, scoutmaster here, took members of Troop 25 of the Sonora Boy Scouts to Camp Fawcett, Sunday. They will be in camp there for a while.

Second Sheets—65c (500) at the

Troop 19 to Christoval
A number of the Sonora Boy Scouts belonging to Troop 19 left yesterday for Christoval where they will be in camp there for a while. Billy Penick accompanied them.

Need an Adding Machine Ribbon? The NEWS has one for your machine.—Adv.

G. A. WYNN
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WANTED Sacks--Dead Wool J. T. Penick

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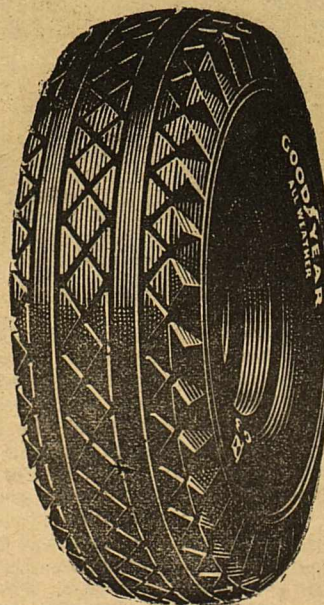
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MID-SUMMER TIRE SALE 25% DISCOUNT ON THE FAMOUS GOOD YEAR "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRES



SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.40-4.50x21 \$7.50	4.75-5.00x19 \$7.75
SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
5.25-5.50x18 \$8.95	5.25-5.50x17 \$9.90
SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
6.00x16 \$10.75	6.25-6.50x16 \$12.95

Including Your Old Tire

Here's grand news for vacation budgets! For ten days—and TEN DAYS ONLY—you can buy the world's most popular tire—the Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather—AT 25% OFF the regular list price.

This is the same famous Goodyear All-Weather that has gone out as original equipment on millions upon millions of new cars. This is the same tire that more people have purchased for renewal purposes than any other kind.

Only this year it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last year's great model is giving its millions of users.

Buy a pair. Buy a set—at these remarkable bargain prices. Buy them on our Easy Pay Plan.

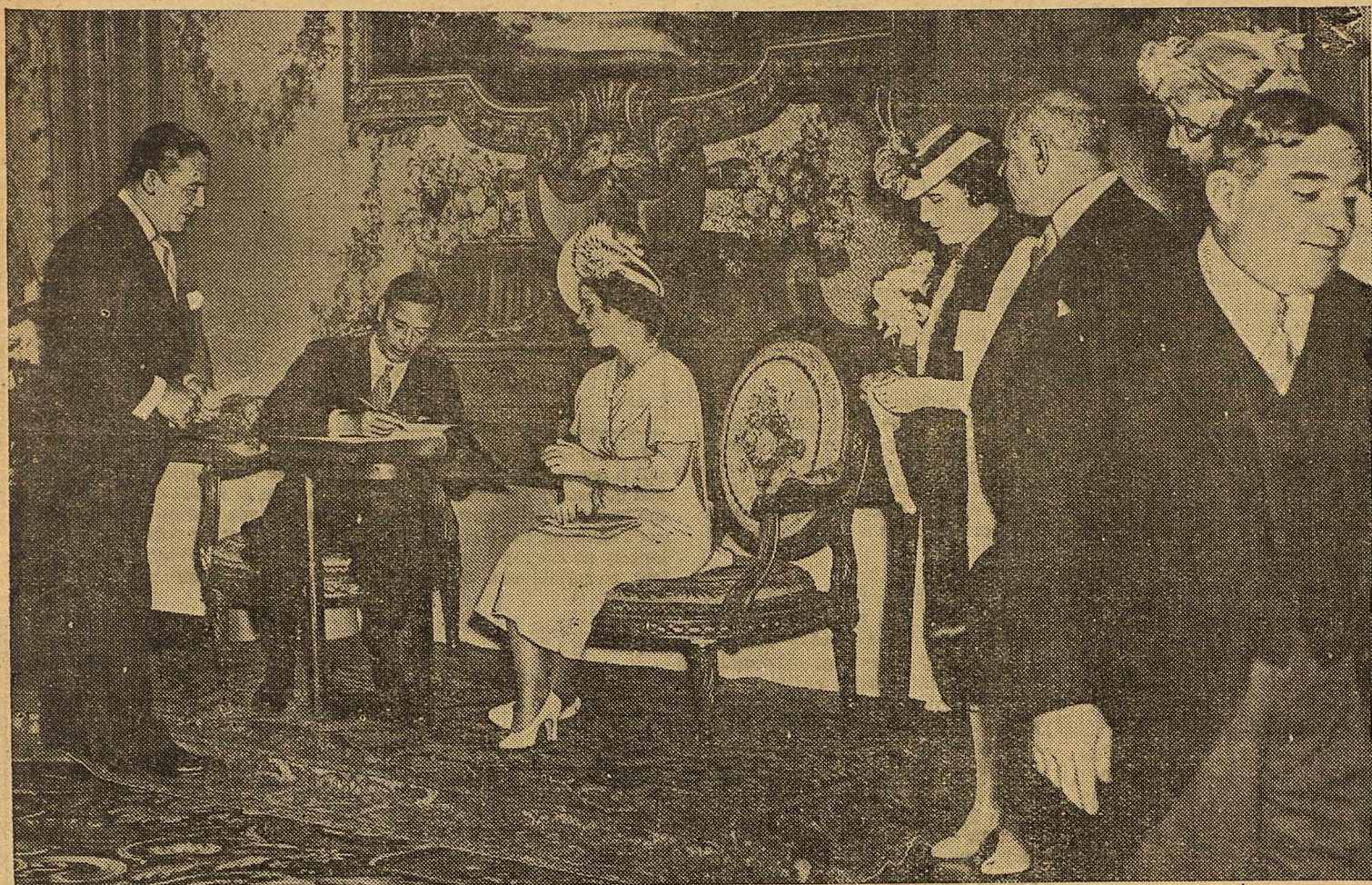
COME IN TODAY—WHILE YOUR SIZE IS STILL IN STOCK

Remember those old smooth thin tires are dangerous to drive.

Sonora Motor Company

Road Service Phone 135

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I." in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R." is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

Saturday-Sunday Jinx Runs High

Austin, July 18.—State police today sought an explanation as to why nearly half the people killed in traffic are fatally injured on Saturdays and Sundays.

The death toll is far out of proportion to the volume of traffic on those days, even though week-end travel is high.

Much of the blame, state police believe, must be laid to the "week-end driver"—thoughtless, careless, joy-riding, sometimes drunk and often inexperienced. He must

shoulder responsibility for an appalling toll which in five months this year has claimed 279 lives out of a total of 567 fatalities for that period, they declared.

The five-month survey disclosed that 49 per cent of the traffic deaths occurred on week-ends, 26 per cent on Sundays, 23 per cent on Saturdays. But less than 34 per cent of all traffic moves on week-ends—18 per cent on Sundays, 15.7 per cent on Saturdays, state officers pointed out. The volume of traffic was taken from average figures developed by the state-wide highway planning survey based on

a year's actual count.

Week-end fatalities were highest in January, when 73 lives were claimed on four Saturdays and five Sundays, and have declined appreciably since then, the survey showed. February had 56 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; March, 50 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; April, 53 deaths for five Saturdays and five Sundays; and May, 47 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the state driver's license division described the "week-end driver" thus:

"He is frequently the man who leaves the car with his wife all week, then takes it out on Sunday for a long drive on the highways. He is unprepared by habit for heavy traffic and the emergency that takes split-second thinking and split-second reaction. Often he doesn't even know the rules of highway behavior, but you can't criticize him to his face. He thinks he's a wonderful driver.

"Frequently he is a student, pushing his car to the utmost to spend all the hours possible that week-end with the home folks—and the girl back home. Too often he doesn't live to get there. "And frequently he is the 'hey-hey boy' who may be 20 or 60. The highway, to his way of thinking, is as good a place as any to take a drink, and it is no worry of his when he runs two or three other cars off the road and causes somebody else to have a bad smash-up."

FEWER ACCIDENTS IN BATH ROOM, SAY AUTHORITIES

Chicago, July 18.—Surprise! The bathroom isn't the most dangerous room in the house.

Legend, ugly rumors and old wives' tales to the contrary, the bathroom actually was the scene of fewer home accidents than almost any other rooms in the house in a study of 4600 home accidents occurring in Chicago.

The 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, reports the study and ranks the rooms of the average house with respect to the number of accidents that occur there, as follows:

Stairs and steps, 23 per cent; yard, 19 per cent; kitchen, 18 per cent; living room, 9 per cent; porch, 7 per cent; bedroom, 7 per cent; basement, 6 per cent; others (bathroom, dining room, pantry, vestibule hallways), 11 per cent.

"However," the safety council's experts said, "don't let the figures fool you into believing there isn't a real danger of electric shocks, fall, slipping in the bathtub or gargling from the wrong bottle when you're after the mouth wash."

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.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Wildlife Men Speak at Denton

Denton, July 18.—Three representatives of the State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission of Texas were among five lecturers on the wild life program July 11-15 which closed the six-weeks course in the conservation of natural resources at the North Texas State Teachers College.

Education and administrative advances of the last few years in the relatively new field of wildlife conservation point the way to a more abundant wildlife crop, with tangible benefits to landowners, sportsmen and society as a whole, Wm. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission declared Wednesday morning.

Reviewing wildlife conservation history in Texas Tucker pointed out obstacles encountered in the long fight to obtain adequate protection legislation and means with which to enforce them, and stated that today there are more than 500 applications of local game and fish laws, whereas only a bare nucleus of game wardens were provided by the Legislature in 1923. But laws alone will not suffice, the speaker declared. With the advances of conservation education "we have learned that a law is not sufficient to assure wildlife increase unless the living conditions for the species are good," Tucker said.

Piece-meal and sporadic efforts at conserving and using wildlife were taught back in the days of Moses, but the idea of wildlife management is the newest idea in wildlife conservation, Phil Goodrum, director Research and Education, Texas Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, Austin, said Thursday

morning. Many species of game, he pointed out, are being obliterated because of ignorance of wildlife habits and history, because of the increase of leisure time through unemployment, increased education, and the increased number of people who annually vacation in game sections. In the United States today, he said, there are 11,000,000 persons licensed to hunt or fish. Wildlife conservation not only preserves game for hunters, but also means good business to Texas.

Texans are overlooking a million dollar industry in which there are no managements costs, no labor expense, and no land waste when they ignore the economic importance of the state's fur-bearing animals, Dan W. Lay, regional game manager, State Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission, said Friday morning. "Insufficient cash income is the fundamental rural problem," Lay stated, "but one natural resource being exploited without recognition of its importance is the group of animals known as fur-bearers." The trouble, he said, lies in the general conviction that fur animals are "varmints" because they are carnivores. Not only are these animals extremely useful because of their fur value, Lay said, but also because of their even greater value in the control of insects, rodents, and other pests.

More than 2,000 farmers in 172 counties of the state have pooled together 20,000,000 acres of land in the program for the preservation of our animal life. R. E. Callender, Wildlife Conservationist of the Extension Game Management Section of the Texas A. and M. College said in a Tuesday morning lecture, "Wise use is best conservation," the speaker stated, and added that we should develop more respect for the property rights of the landowner. Conservation of wildlife means not only to conserve the game species—approximately 240 various types—but it also means to include protection from the other 2,000 odd types of wildlife that live on this continent, the speaker pointed out.

Index Cards and Cabinets at The News.

NEW HARPER HIGHWAY WILL BE OPENED SOON

According to W. N. Hardeman, resident engineer of the State Highway Department, contractor's shovels are inside the paved highway on the new Harper to Junction road, and it is expected that this road will be opened to traffic within a month. Grading and drainage structures are practically completed, it was stated.

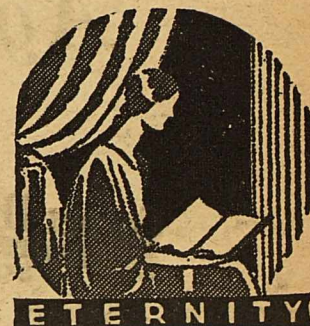
The Harper road intersects the Junction-Kerrville highway at Rattlesnake Hill. When this new section of road is black-topped, a direct all-paved route from Junction to Houston, via Austin, will be realized.—Junction Eagle.



217 S. Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

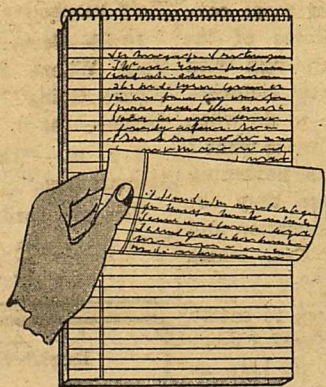


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Licensed Funeral Director
Phone 206—Sonora

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

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Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.

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These two exquisite wonder-workers are basic to the new "beauty elegance." It's a rare skin that keeps young without them.

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Off to Convention
T. C. Murray and Postmaster Brooks of Eldorado left yesterday for Abilene to attend the postmasters convention. They plan to return the last of the week.

Shurleys Have Guests
Wallace Houston and E. H. Brown, both of McKinney, came Sunday and remained until Monday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley.

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

Scratch Pads, doz. 50c—NEWS.

Softball

By JIMMY MORGAN

Wednesday night the Sonora All Stars, managed by Ralph Crowe, advanced to the semi-final of the Menard softball tournament by nosing out strong Miles, 10 to 9 in ten innings.

Yesterday Sonora had an off day but will meet Menard, pre-tourney favorite, tonight.

The Menard softball tournament, including all towns within a hundred miles radius, began Tuesday night and ends tomorrow night, at Findlay Field in Menard.

There were eight entries.

The winner of this tournament will receive a percentage of the gate receipts to go to the state meet to be held in Houston August 31. A tournament consolation bracket will also be sponsored.

The winning Texas team will compete in the national championship tournament at Chicago during the latter part of September.

Good luck, boys! Knock off Menard and bring home the bacon!

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

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1.000
Cubs	2	1	.667
Giants	1	2	.333
Athletics	0	4	.000

The weekly results:

Friday (last week)—Yankees 6, Giants 2.

Monday—Cubs 11, Giants 0.

Tuesday—Yankees 11, Athletics 9.

Wednesday—Yankees-Giants, postponed. To be played Sunday.

Thursday—Cubs defeated Athletics, (Score could not be learned).

This afternoon at the local ball park at 6:00 the Giants will play the Athletics.



DOG POINTERS

PALS

When I see a boy who hasn't a dog,
Or a dog that hasn't a boy—
I think of the lot they are missing
Of frolic and genuine joy.
Some parents think dogs are a
nuisance,
Just something to bark and
annoy—
They can't know how badly a boy
needs a dog
Or how sadly a dog needs a boy.
—May Norton Morris.

When deciding on a dog for the home, all breeds should receive careful consideration. For apartments and city homes a small breed is usually best. One usually tires of a large dog in close quarters. Also, close confinement is unfair to a large dog.

In the suburbs or rural districts a large dog is fine, providing he can get out and roam around or be given a good romp every day. Especially excellent with young children are the big slow acting breeds such as St. Bernards or Great Danes. No companion is finer for a growing boy or girl from seven on up than a big, rollicking dog.

"Your Dog, His Care and Training," published by the Ralston Purina Company, deals with such problems as teaching the puppy where to sleep, arrangements for puppy outside, housebreaking your puppy, how to remove spots on rugs, teething and chewing things, feeding and immunizing, the right kind of bed, daily exercise, riding in cars, brushing and bathing, clipping and trimming, how not to have puppies, dog psychology.

H. F. Owens, famous dog trainer of St. Louis, kindly worked with Purina Mills on the chapter of "Your Dog, His Care and Training," titled "Training and Teaching Tricks." Mr. Owens has devised an unusual aid for teaching and training dogs. It works wonders in the hands of the novice as well as in more experienced hands.

To obtain a personal copy of "Your Dog, His Care and Training," mail the coupon envelope that is found in each bag of Dog Chow, to the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., enclosing ten cents. Promptly the book will be sent.

While looking at puppies, don't pass up the females. They usually cost less, are just as hearty, and, if anything, are more devoted and kinder with children. They are easy to keep at home. Danger of their getting puppies comes only twice a year and can be guarded against by keeping them shut up for a few days while in season. Too, a good female dog offers the pleasure of sometime raising a litter of puppies.

Insist on getting papers on a pure-bred dog before final payment is made. To obtain papers, it is necessary to have the pedigree for three generations back, signed by the owner of the bitch at the time she is bred. Also obtain a filled out and signed application for registry from the seller, to file with the American Kennel Club. If the dog is already registered, ask for his certificate and a transfer blank so you can have him transferred to your name. Total cost is around \$2.

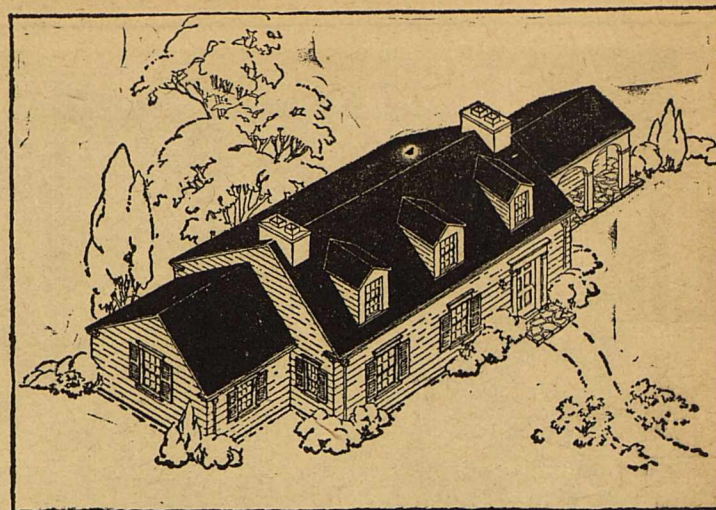
Vitamin G is a growth vitamin and an abundance of it aids a sturdy, vigorous growth in pups. A new, rich source of this growth vitamin—Puri-Flave, has just been developed by science. This new ingredient is now in Dog Chow to assure puppies getting plenty of Vitamin G.

Two common misbeliefs about dogs are that mad dogs refuse to drink water and that every dog that foams at the mouth has rabies. "Neither is correct," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Dogs may be foamy at the mouth from any one of a dozen trivial causes, from slight indigestion through more serious troubles. And dogs that refuse to drink water are not so likely to be mad as they are to be just not thirsty. In neither of the two forms of rabies—excited rabies or dumb (paralyzed) rabies—do dogs have fits or convulsions."

Fits in dogs may show up at any time as a result of distemper, worms, and continued feeding of an improper ration. Not one dog in a thousand accused of having rabies really has the disease. Dogs with excited rabies will be playful at the start of the disease and crave attention and petting. Later the bark will get lower in tone and the dog will become uneasy and seek dark corners in which to hide. Later they lose recognition of their owners and are likely to attack any animal or person who comes within range.

Dogs afflicted with dumb rabies lose control of the epiglottis through paralysis and cannot swallow.

Modernize Your Roof

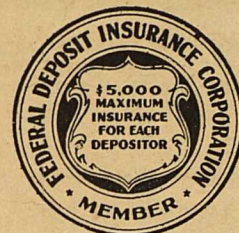


Is your roof doing its duty? Or has it outlived its usefulness and become a source of worry and expense with a succession of leaks and necessary repairs? If this is the case, it is advisable to replace the roof now with new material. Whether you choose composition or wood shingles, terra-cotta tile, slate, copper or other metal, will depend largely on the style and character of your house. They are all excellent materials and serve their purpose admirably when properly applied.

See Us For Particulars



Full information on request. We are ready to discuss your home requirements with you at any time.



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Blaine Rideout To Visit Europe

Denton, July 18.—A trip to Europe will be mighty fine for Blaine Rideout, North Texas State Teacher College miler, thinks his mother, Mrs. Ella Rideout, but as for herself she sighs rather wistfully and says that she would like to take a trip back to Illinois.

"I heard the race over the radio," said Mrs. Rideout, of "Blaine's great victory at the National AAU meet at Lincoln, Nebraska last week, when he defeated Fenske and Cunningham in the 1,500 metre run." "Yes, I guess I was excited. But I'd rather let other people talk about them," she added modestly.

Blaine, running under the colors of the Shore Athletics Club of Elberton, New Jersey, will sail July 26 for Europe as one of the ten man team of American track stars on tour for the summer. The team will compete in Scotland, England, Estonia, Switzerland, and Greece.

Mrs. Rideout seemed more concerned about the success of the boys after they are through with running than with present victories. "What are they going to do when they get through running is what I want to know," she said, hastening to add, "but of course they are majoring in physical education and want to coach after they finish school."

"What did I give them to eat to enable them to run so fast? I don't know anything special as long as there was plenty of it," she said.

Though obviously pleased at Blaine's victory in winning the 1,500 meter AAU crown last week in the field meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, and at his more recent victory of New York, Mrs. Rideout holds to the theory that she prefers to let others do the talking about the fleet Rideout twins.

A Good Time For All

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Mexicans will hold a little carnival in the Morris Hall. Various Spanish food, such as tamales, enchilados, etc., will be served. In the evening a grand dance will be held. The carnival and dance will be given as a benefit of St. Ann's Church.

You get back a portion, some how some time, when you spend your money at home.

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WITH THE CHURCHES

Church of Christ

Sunday, July 23

Bible Study, 9:45.
Sermon and Worship, 10:45. Subject: "Stewardship."

Young People's Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon, 8:15—"Gospel Salesman."

Roy E. Gulley, Minister

Baptist Church

W. D. Martin, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, is authority that the Rev. D. C. Hill, Eldorado, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Sunday school at the regular hour. While no announcement has been made for the night service, the pastor will be home and will have charge of the service.

Methodist Church

9:45—All classes will meet in their respective places.

10:50—Sermon theme: "Who are You; Where From; Why Here; Where Going?" This is a timely theme—hear it.

8 p. m.—"The Church in This Modern Age."

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Registered Hereford

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federal courts

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Friday and Saturday



of Summer Merchandise

Our fall merchandise is beginning to arrive—our summer merchandise must be sold. Just look at these prices.

50c Women's Cloth Sandals, pair 15c
98c Women's Tennis Oxfords, pair 39c

100 Pairs Women's Summer Shoes
Values to \$2.98, pair **50c**

85 Pairs Children Summer Shoes
Values to \$1.98, pair **75c**

\$1.00 Ladies's Summer Hats 59c
98c Children and Misses Dresses 59c
69c Children's and Women's Dresses 39c

1/2 price

Regular \$1.39 Ladies' Slacks
Boys' Hopsacking Suits
All Sports Shirts
Men's Summer Slacks
All Bathing Suits
Women's Straw Hats

Regular \$1.00 Men's Dress Straw Hats 25c
Regular 50c Men's Work Hats 25c
\$2.98 Men's and Boys' White Oxfords \$1.00
Men's and Boy's Summer Caps 10c

City Variety Store 5c to \$5