

The Devil's River News

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CLAY PUCKETT . . . Editor and Publisher
ANDREW RANDOLPH . . . Associate Editor
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Wool Market Increases—

Production of wool goods has declined from the record level of December under the influence of government restrictions on the use of new wool in civilian wear. Although further curtailment is non-essential lines is planned for the second quarter, the slack in mill operations will be gradually taken up by increased production of Army fabrics. Not only do government contracts now on the mills' books account for more than one half total backlogs but orders now pending for a wide variety of military goods are the largest in history or sufficient to consume about 90 per cent of this year's entire domestic output of shorn wool. The proportion of total mill capacity devoted to defense business accordingly will tend to increase from the year-end figure of 30 per cent to approximately 80 per cent as the industry completes the conversion to war production.

A factor tending to limit this proportion will be the increased use of substitute materials in civilian fabrics. The trade customarily uses large quantities of reprocessed wool, reworked wool and noils. In the present emergency, the government is also encouraging the consumption of mohair and coarse types of new wool which are not suitable for military purposes, while a momentous development is the allocation to worsted mills of sufficient rayon staple fiber to permit the production of manipulated fabrics consisting of approximately one fourth rayon and three fourths new wool.

Retail sales of clothing are holding up well, notwithstanding further price advances in some quarters. Garment cutters are operating actively but are faced with shortages in their customary raw materials.

Raw wool prices advanced approximately 4 per cent when ceiling prices were established last month. Trading has been in moderate volume owing to the reluctance of processors to make extensive commitments until permanent ceilings on wool tops, noils and yarns have been revised upwards to conform to the new maximum prices on raw wool. This disparity is causing a delay in submitting bids for the pending government contracts.

Stocks of raw wool in this country are the largest in several years. Substantial purchases are being made abroad, however, as a protective measure against future interruptions in shipping. About one fourth of the new domestic clip has already been purchased in the West, well in advance of the normal shearing dates. With prices at the best levels in more than a decade and prospective volume the largest on record, growers are in a position to receive more cash income this year than in 1918, the previous high point.

STILL TASTY

Food Specialist Gives Recipe For Nutritious Meals With Less Sugar

College Station, April 9.—With rationing of sugar in the offing, many housewives will have to manage well to have enough for the week-end breakfast, dinner, and supper.

According to Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation of the A&M College Extension Service, people can get along with less sugar and still have tasty, nutritious meals. Any reduction in food energy which sugar furnishes easily can be supplied by increased serving of starchy vegetables, cereals, and dried fruits.

Prepare only the amount of sweetened food needed for each person, Miss Phipps suggests, and avoid waste by thoroughly stirring the sugar in iced tea and coffee.

Fresh fruits, which carry their own sugar, make nutritious desserts and dried fruits are a good source of natural sugar. Honey, cane syrups, molasses, sorghum, and corn and maple syrups make good sugar supplements. Several of these are sources of calcium and iron.

When substituting honey, use approximately the same quantity as the sugar called for by the recipe. But on account of moisture in honey, decrease the liquid normally required by about one fourth cup for each cup of honey used. Usually one eighth to one fourth teaspoon of soda is used for each cup of honey in products which are leavened.

It takes about one and one half times as much sorghum or molasses to give the same sweetness as the sugar the recipe calls for. Add one fourth teaspoonful of soda for each cup of syrup in leavened products, and decrease the liquid given in the recipe one fourth to one third cup for each cup of sweetening in order to equalize the moisture in sorghum or molasses.

Miss Phipps cautions that the baking temperature should be lowered when honey or molasses is substituted for sugar in a recipe.

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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Two

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1942

The Devil's River News



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

No romance and fun to getting out a weekly newspaper.

I remember when I used to write all the news for the daily newspaper in Eastland, then take off most of one day each week to go over to Ranger and help Rip Galloway get out a small weekly he was issuing in competition with the Ranger Daily.

Never will I forget the night when we put out an "extra" on the second Dempsey-Tunney fight—the battle of the long count—that afternoon Rip had gone through the poster paper by hand—the extra was to be printed on colored paper—and removed all the yellow sheets as he didn't want to be called a yellow journalist.

The pages were set and made up early; all that was needed was the news of the fight. We knew our friends over at the daily also planned an extra and we hoped against hope—with our little press pitted against their big, high-speed one—that we could beat them on the street.

When the first few copies of the paper had been run off, Galloway grabbed them and headed for the news stand. By that time, another six or seven copies had been printed, so I seized them and headed for the news stand too.

I was hatless, coatless, tieless, hair disheveled, face streaked with printers' ink. Somebody yelled, "Boy, let me have one of those papers—and I sold all of them before I could get to the stand.

Yes, sir, we beat the daily out.

Limericks were Woodrow Wilson, favorite form of humor. Here is one that sounds new: There was a young man of Fort Worth

Who was born on the day of his birth.
He was married, some say,
On his wife's wedding day,
And he died when he quitted the earth.

An idea is all you need for success.

This observer has known Victor Cornelius quite a few years, beginning away back when Cornelius was painting signs in Eastland—where he still lives. But now he's making around a thousand dollars a month—and all because he thought of constructing napkin-holders with a slot in the side into which can be slid a card telling what's at the picture show. Now his service has spread to almost every state at in the union; your columnist saw his napkin-holders and cards on restaurants and drug-store counters—even in Hollywood.

Your columnist has been working on an idea for years: rubber dishes. The advantage is when you drop one, it won't break but will bounce right back into your hand. I had the thing about worked out—and then came the rubber shortage.

Matt Moore of the DeLeon Press is responsible for this:

My gas tank is gas-less,
My crankcase is oil-less,
I'm getting more drive-less each day.
My wheels are tireless,
My radio's wire-less—
They have all been taken
My driving's suspended,
My walking's beginded,
I don't know just what war is fit fer,
But they say it takes walking,
And not so much squawking,
To conquer the Hun they call Hitler.

ABOUT BOOKS

"That Adolph Hitler has a Charlie Chaplin moustache is one of the most fateful facts of modern times," writes Wallace R. Duell in his excellent book, "People Under Hitler." "People simply cannot believe that this man with the comedian's moustache could be the political genius he really was. They thought he was funny. They laughed at him. And while they were laughing, Hitler destroyed them and their whole world around them. There is nothing funny about Adolph Hitler, nothing at all."

Mr. Duell is a Chicago News correspondent, formerly assigned to Berlin. Here are a few of the facts about life in Germany which he tells in his book:

Nazi control of private life extends to every citizen. The government tells people whether they can get married and whether they may or may not rear their own children. In one case a mother's children were taken away from her because she wanted to send them to a convent school. They took the children from another parent because they had not been taught the Nazi salute.

Magicians in Germany have been forbidden to use eggs or milk in their tricks. Furthermore, they've been told they must not reveal any of the secrets of their trade to their audiences—on the theory, apparently, that if people began to expect explanations of sleight-of-hand, they might begin asking explanations for a lot else that is going on.

Overeating and wearing fine clothes are equally treasonable. Even the clothing of the dead is regulated. "It is the duty of every citizen," stated one announcer, "to see that the dead shall not be buried in expensive materials."

In spite of all the talk about the importance of women doing only "womanly" work, no government in history has so persistently dragooned the feminine sex for work in fields, factories, industrial plants and such—where, of course, they receive less pay than men doing similar jobs.

In is verboten for a Jewish child to play with an "Aryan" doll, that is, one with blue eyes and golden hair. Santa Claus in Nazi Germany wears his traditional costume over an S. A. uniform and gives the Nazi salute. Dentists are required by law to study four weeks in a National Socialist training course before they are allowed to practice. Since people read literature in a dentist's reception room, and since they must

Choice thoughts from old Tom Carlyle:

Man's unhappiness comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him.

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irremediably bad.

Wonder is the basis of worship; the reign of wonder is perennial, indestructible in man.

Rightly viewed, no meanest object is insignificant; all objects are as windows through which the philosophic eye looks into infinitude itself.

Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it, in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee: out with it, then. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might. Work while it is called Today; for the night cometh when no man can work.



A LOOK AT THE BOOK By DR. BOB JONES, JR. PRESIDENT OF BOB JONES COLLEGE Cleveland, Tennessee

In Westminster Abbey on the tomb of Britain's unknown soldier of the First World War is carved a portion of II Timothy 2:19; "The Lord knoweth them that are His."

A sinner lost and undone, without hope here and hereafter, by simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as His personal saviour, the Bible teaches, becomes a child of God, a member of the family of God. Just as a father knows the names of his children so the Lord knows the names of those who belong to Him. As a shepherd can identify his sheep though they may be mixed up in a strange flock, so the Divine Shepherd identifies the sheep of His flock wherever they may be among the kindreds and tribes and nations of the world.

This verse brings great comfort to God's people in trying times like these. In all parts of the world families have been separated, sons have gone off to war, homes have been broken up by the invader, parents have lost contact with children, but in the midst of

all the turmoil and chaos and confusion the Lord still knows His own. To whatever spot they may have been moved His eye has followed them. Amid the destruction of armies God's eye has seen as His own have fallen in the field of battle. Amid the carnage on the seas His eyes have watched as His children have gone down to death in the deep waters. He has watched planes speeding through the flaming air and has seen the fall of His own to the earth.

Just as the Lord called His friend Lazarus by name, bidding him come forth from the grave, so on some glorious day the dead in Christ shall rise at the sound of His voice speaking in His own. "Come forth!" God's family will some day be united; but now scattered over the earth He knows them that are His and He keeps watch even above the scattered dust of His sleeping children. The Lord knows them that are His and in all the darkness of the days "standeth God within the shadows keeping watch above His own."

of necessity listen to the dentist talk while he is working over them, the Government wants to be sure that he has the correct viewpoint.

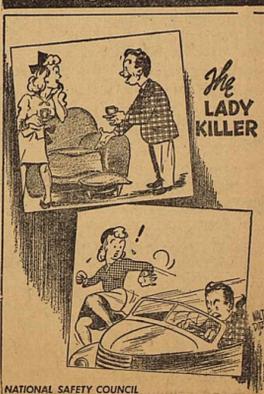
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The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May is "The Making of Tomorrow" by the French journalist, Raoul de Roussy de Sales. De Sales has lived in America since 1932 and was formerly foreign correspondent for the French newspaper Paris-Soir. He is now one of the leading representatives of Colonel de Gaulle and the Free French movement in his country.

* * *

Just out is Iika Chase's witty book of memoirs, "Past Imperfect," which tells of her adventures on the screen, the stage, the radio, and in real life. One of the most ardent admirers she ever had, she relates, is her Quaker grandmother, who used to attend motion pictures five or six times a week in which she appeared. Afterwards, she would announce that Iika's performance on Thursday was, she was happy to say, a good deal better than the one she had given on Monday. The actress tried once or twice to explain to her grandmother that in a picture the performance doesn't change. But it didn't do any good. The old lady would only glare angrily and say, "Thee doesn't have to explain that to me. I'm not a fool, dearie, I tell thee Thursday was better than Monday."

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Plans for the Texas Centennial of Statehood will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association at the University of Texas by Lieut. Col. Paul Wakefield, executive secretary for the Statehood Centennial commission, April 10.

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Quotes From South's Speech Show Stand

Representative Charles L. South's speech on the Smith Bill is quoted in full:

Mr. South: Mr. Chairman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, who is perhaps the greatest political and religious philosopher this country has ever produced, said:

"Every excess causes a defect; every defect an excess."

He said further: "You cannot do a wrong without suffering a wrong."

Mr. Chairman, it is not necessary for me to point out at this time wherein a few labor leaders who are hungry for power have indulged in excesses and have committed wrongs. Therefore, it becomes necessary for the Congress of the United States to take such action as may be necessary in order that further excesses and further wrongs may not be committed at this crucial time in our Nation's history.

I had hoped that legislation such as this would not be necessary, but the situation has become progressively worse, until a few weeks ago we saw one of these labor leaders defying the President of the United States and threatening to prevent nine-tenths of the honest men in union labor who want to work from doing some, thereby crippling our entire defense program.

Must we permit that situation to continue?

What does the Smith bill, which I am supporting, do? First, it freezes the closed shop as of the date of the passage of this legislation. Certainly this is not a very extreme thing to do. Further, it prevents strike violence or violence on the part of the so-called picketers.

Violence of this kind and character should never be permitted. The States have not been able to cope with the situation; therefore there is nothing left for the Federal Government to do but to step in and prevent it.

The Smith bill outlaws jurisdictional strikes. I submit to you that in times such as we now are passing through we cannot afford to be tied up by disputes as to whether the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. or some other labor union shall carry on the work in the mines and factories of this country.

Aero Laboratory Set Up At U. T.

Texas' first aerodynamics research laboratory is being set up at the University of Texas, as part of the school's newly established graduate program in aeronautical engineering. Construction of an air tunnel for checking air forces on a plane in flight has just been announced.

E. J. Mathews, University of Texas registrar, will play a leading role in the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars when the group meets in Chicago April 13-16. He is chairman of the committee on Latin-American educational institutions.

The University of Texas deans will discuss the problems of men students in war time when they attend the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at Urbana, Ill., April 23-25. Dean V. I. Moore and Asst. Dean Arno Nowotny will attend.

Luncheon Given For Keene Guests Saturday

Misses Doris Keene and Jane Dunn were named honored guests Saturday when Mrs. Stella Keene entertained with a luncheon at the Hotel McDonald. Miss Keene and Miss Dunn are student at the University of Texas at Austin.

The table was centered with a basket of pansies and candytuft placed on a large reflector. Pastel shades were used in the table decorations and favors.

Attending were Misses Beth Sheely of Fort Worth, Dunn, Keene, Margaret Sandherr, Elizabeth Elliott, Libby Jo Wallace, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Patsy Gilmore, Guggie Marion, and Peggy Gilmore; and Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Raymond Morgan.

The amazing story of Vitamin B1, as told by promoters of its use for flowers and plants, is seen to be only a dream in the daylight of scientific investigation. Not justified by the evidence, is the scientific verdict upon such claims as "vitamins now discovered to work wonders with plants; tremendously successful results—5 inch rosebuds; daffodils larger than a salad plate; snapdragons 6 feet tall; vitamin B1 releases the plant food in the soil and magnifies it."

The true story of Vitamin B1 for plants and flowers is told by G. S. Fraps and J. F. Fudge in Circular 95 entitled Vitamin B1 (thiamin) and other vitamins as fertilizers. This circular can be obtained free of charge from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. This is summarized below:

Vitamin B1 (thiamin) has been claimed by persons interested in selling the material to produce considerable increases in plant and flower growth. Experiments conducted by qualified scientific investigators in a large number of laboratories, including that of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, have shown that in nearly all cases the application of commercial preparations of vitamin B1 (thiamin is without value.

Most green plants synthesize within themselves sufficient quantities of vitamin B1. Vitamin B1 also occurs in organic matter in the soil and in organic matter in fertilizers, such as manure and cottonseed meal, and may be absorbed from the soil by the plant.

Flowers which have not responded to applications of vitamin B1 (thiamin) include asters, begonias, cinerarias, chrysanthemums, cosmos, dahlias, gardenias, roses, snapdragons, sunflowers, and zinnias. Vegetables include snap beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn, lettuce, muskmelon, mustard, peppers, radishes, rutabagas, summer squash, and tomatoes. Orange trees, bluegrass, bentgrass, alternanthera, Asparagus plumosus, wheat, and cockleburrs also did not respond.

Favorable results have been secured with camellia and pansies under certain conditions. Vitamin B1 may also be of value for certain slow-growing perennials or in transplanting.

There is evidence that other vitamins are of practical importance in increasing the growth of plants or the size of flowers, when applied to the plant or the soil.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp plan has been extended to Armstrong, Cottle, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Nolan, Throckmorton and Dallas Counties,

Texas farm income during February was double its normal capacity University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports indicated.

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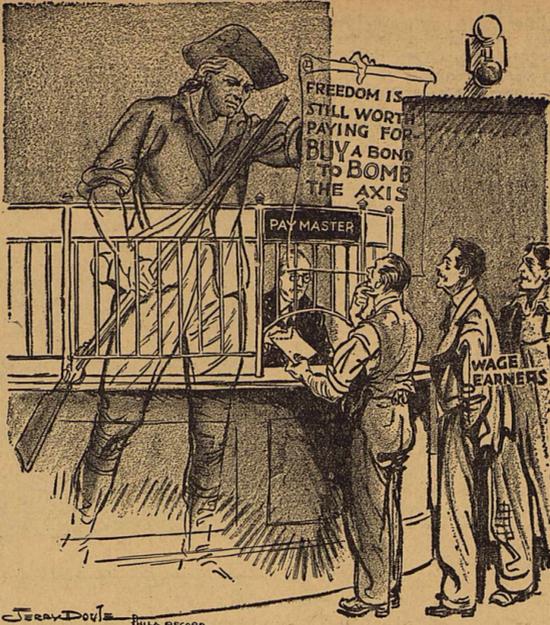
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\$500 Reward

I will pay \$500.00 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing any kind of livestock from any ranch in which I am interested.

SOL MAYER

DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!



From Philadelphia Record.

From Philadelphia Record.

Texas farmers and landowners obtained 933,900 trees in 1940 for starting new woodlands. The trees were distributed by the U. S. Forest Service under provisions of two congressional acts.

A one-day program outlining Texas' part in the effort will occupy the Texas Statistical Council

at a special meeting to be held at the University of Texas May 1.

While 44 per cent of today's college students have never had a course in mathematics, 53 per cent say they generally like the study, according to University of Texas publication of a national poll of student opinion.

Woman's Club To Donate Books To V Campaign

The Sonora Woman's Club met at the Club House Thursday afternoon and voted to buy a bond, and all duplicate books of the Library are to be given to the Victory Book Campaign.

A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mrs. J. F. Howell and Mrs. John Fields was appointed. A report was read of buying 96 new books for the Library which will be marked in the near future.

Venezuela and Panama were reviewed by Mrs. Howard Espy and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Those present were Mesdames H. V. Stokes, J. F. Howell, John Fields, Howard Espy, W. E. Caldwell, C. A. Tyler, J. H. Trainer, I. B. Boughton and Earl Lomax.

Seventy-one University of Texas co-eds who have completed their required period of physical training have recently signed up to continue their work in the interest of fitness for war assignments.

CONTEST POSTPONEMENT READ AT BAND MEET

At the meeting of the Band Parents Club Wednesday afternoon a letter was read of the postponement of the band concert, which the Sonora Band was planning to enter. The meeting was held in the Band Room of the Sonora High School.

Attending were Mesdames Libb Wallace, J. D. Wallace, Ford Allen, Leonard Gibbs, H. L. Taylor, Clay Atchison, and Cy Ogden; Roland Howell, band instructor.

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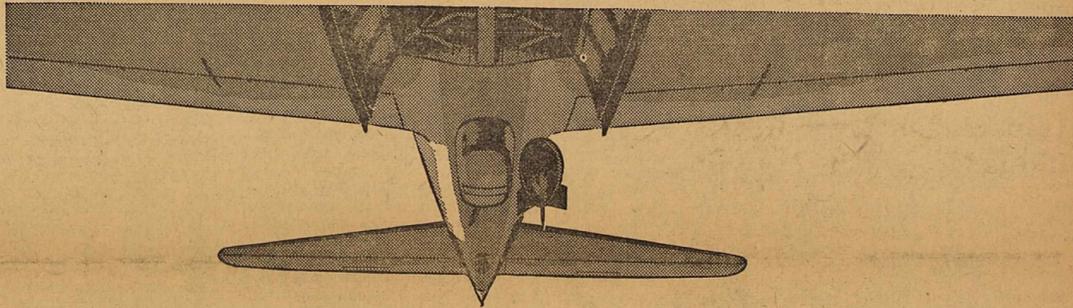
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BOMBS!

... after 10 Years of Inaction

WASHINGTON is "concerned" because the country has not awakened to the danger of bombs!

And the people are concerned—nay, alarmed—because Washington has not awakened to the danger confronting the country!

For 10 years the average American has been exposed to perpetual emotion. Each so-called "emergency" has resulted in creation of some new alphabetical bureau or agency until today he has little sympathy for the inconveniences of an over-crowded Washington.

With patience exhausted, the average citizen now is demanding something more than words, something more than cajolery to build up his morale.

He wants examples, actions, in high places.

Why, he is asking, is his money (taxes, bonds and stamps) allowed to be wasted on non-essential activities while boys in the armed forces are dying for lack of guns, ships, tanks and planes?

He ordered fighting equipment to rain bombs on the Axis!

No other country can compare with America's potential war production. No other has

the men, the machines—or the electric power.

America's electric companies, under trained and experienced business men, are supplying power for the vast wartime industries, in addition to your home and business, where it's needed when it's needed and in quantities greater than the combined total of all the enemy countries.

Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes—enough money to equip 2,400,000* soldiers... enough money to build 9,273* pursuit planes, 2,429* light bombardment planes, or 1,522* flying fortresses!

Here's a business built the American way—by local enterprise and public individual investment—and regulated by the government and dedicated to defending America's freedom and democracy until the last dictator has fallen.

*Based on War Department figures.



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LIKES TO 'ROOT AROUND'

Cowboy Preacher, Rev. Sam Hill, Does Soul Saving In The Corrals

It was rodeo time in Beeville and she was obviously a tourist. Armed with a camera and flashing smile, she clambered up the ladder to the narrow judges' stand with a toss of her head for the time-keepers and red-lipped, white-toothed smile for the announcer. With an admirer seated on either side, she asked question after question and snapped innumerable pictures. It was her first rodeo, her first visit in Beeville, and her first trip to Texas.

Petulant she turned to the ruddy-faced gentleman on her left. "I want a picture of a real cowboy," she demanded. "Not one of those fellows down there with the fancy shirt and new hats. I mean an honest-to-john cowpuncher. Up in Detroit they told me that a cowboy wears overalls and buys a new hat once in every ten years. Isn't that...?"

Then she lost her smile while grabbing for the railing with both hands. Steers down below were acting up. Plunging and rearing and hooking frantically, they thudded against the narrow pens. They shook the frame structure until it rocked like a motorboat on a rough lake.

Calves began bawling, cow-ponies whinnied, and a little cloud of dust enveloped the people huddled together in the judges' stand.

Then a tall, lean man clad in dusty denims, a sweat-stained shirt, and wearing a hat looks as though a Longhorn stampede had raced over it several times raised his voice and began to shout loud orders. Slowly the noise abated, dust settled over everything and everybody, and the steers decided to take life a little more easily.

The girl relaxed too. She picked up her camera and aimed at the man who had restored order out of a corral chaos.

"Boy," she tremoled. "There's a cowboy if I ever saw one. Hey, you, what's his name?"

The gentleman on her right—and all the others too, for that matter—looked down curiously at the cowhand who had quieted the rodeo stock. Then, as one man they shouted:

"That ain't no cowboy. That's the preacher."

The lady stopped clicking her camera. She looked around incredulously.

"That guy a preacher? Say, if he's a preacher then I'm Sally Rand."

None of her companions told her she was the famous fan dancer although the cowboy was definitely a preacher. Certainly there was nothing ministerial about the Rev. Sam E. Hill that day. Rodeo spectators saw only a hustling cowpoke standing six-feet-four with thinning hair, a stentorian voice, and a certain amount of skill in handling rodeo stock. Riding out into the arena for an introduction after the grand entry, he looked

experienced brush popper in the lot.

But a preacher he was—and is. The following Sunday morning he had discarded his cowboy boots, his duckin's, his leather jacket, and his disreputable hat for the conventional garb of a Presbyterian minister. With his hair slicked down, he stood up in the pulpit and preached a sermon that was noteworthy, among other things, for its length.

Rev. Hill likes his sermons long and meaty. It's debatable whether or not his audience shares that liking on a hot morning.

One morning, for instance, Rev. Claude Wingo, the Christian pastor who lives across the street from the Beeville Presbyterian Church, had dismissed his congregation and had almost finished with his luncheon before the Presbyterian services ended. It inspired him to tell a story at a farewell service for Rev. Hill held just before he moved to Victoria where he is now serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

"Once at Big Spring I preached an exceptionally short sermon," Rev. Wingo told the audience. "The Methodist service ended long after my congregation had gone home. One of the Methodists asked a member of my congregation for an explanation of the brief sermon. He told the Methodist friend I had a beautiful dog which had run away with my notes when they blew out the window.

"Boy," the Methodist brother said hopefully, "Rev. Wingo's dog doesn't have any puppies, does she?"

"Well," Rev. Wingo continued, "I wondered if some of the Presbyterians were not secretly hoping this morning that I had a dog with puppies."

Typical of the loyalty of Rev. Hill's congregation was the fact that several members were quick to explain the lengthy service was not due to a "long-winded" sermon but rather because it was a special meeting.

To tell the truth, Rev. Hill is a throwback to the old days of the circuit riders. The preachers of the pioneer era in Texas history savvied the talk of the stockman and farmer, knew good horseflesh, and were equally at home in the branding pens and the parlors of the "pillars of the church." They could step into their pulpits and wrestle with son and stata and they could go out into the brush and wrestle with the most veteran cowpunchers. They knew life in all its phases. Rev. Hill is a spiritual descendant of the circuit preachers.

"No matter how rough a man's exterior," Rev. Hill philosophizes, "you can always learn from him. I associate with him in his surroundings to which he is really accustomed in order to really know him. There he speaks frankly and

unashamedly and we arrive at a solution to the problems in a hurry.

"In order to catch fish," he continued, "you must go where they are swimming. You don't find them swimming on dry land. You go to a lake or the ocean or the fishin' hole down on the creek. To save souls you follow the same rule."

Some time ago he used a Beeville domino parlor to test his theory. He rigged up a loudspeaker in the parlor so that his Sunday morning sermons might be heard there as well as in his church. Some of his congregation failed to approve but Sam insists it did some good.

Undeniably one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in this section "Brother Sam" did not start on the ministerial road until he had almost become a cattleman. That was back in 1932 when he had graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The depression was making life uncomfortable for a number of people, and fledgling pastors were a drug on the market. An opportunity to lease a ranch at Balmorhea presented itself to the youngster.

"It would have made me very wealthy, I'm sure," Rev. Hill comments sadly. "It looked like an opportunity to get started. But while I was debating the proposition, I received a call from a church at Bartlett. I accepted the call and spent two years there before coming to Beeville."

It was in Beeville that Rev. Hill found himself among the type of people whose language he talked. Not that he hasn't been around a little. He spent four years in Korea, sometimes known as the Chosen Land, where his father, Rev. P. B. Hill, served as a Presbyterian missionary.

Started residents of Mokpo, a Korean seaport town, thought, juvenile American rustlers had come to the village during the first half-day the Hill family spent there. Six-year-old Sam Hill and a brother, John, saw goats wandering all over the community grazing plot.

"I thought they were running wild and saw an early opportunity to get a start in the livestock business," Sam related. "I shouted to my brother and we soon had rounded up about 50 goats and kids and were driving them into a stockade.

"The owners had a few choice Korean words to say about the subject of rustling, however, and they rushed up to us in a shouting mob. We couldn't understand them and they couldn't understand us. I grabbed up a club and prepared to defend my newly acquired property. Things reached an impasse as the Koreans would have to crawl through a hole in the stockade and thus face the chance of getting their skulls bashed in. For a few minutes it looked like a seige.

"Finally a missionary friend came running up and straightened out the trouble. But that ended my attempt to become a Korean stockman."

The Hills returned to America four years later. After spending some time in Virginia, Rev. Hill's native state, and in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky, they came to San Antonio. And in Beeville, and in South Texas, young Samuel Bernard Hill found a type of people he "could root around with." He quickly blended into the country and became a part of it.

Rev. Hill, who is now in his thirty-fourth year, started his life in Amelia county, Virginia. His ancestry is a mixture of Scotch, English, and a little French. The Hill boys received their schooling at various and sundry places. Their "See America First" tour brought them to Roanoke, Va., Louisville, Ky., and San Antonio, Texas, where their father served as a pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for a number of years. Only recently he retired to his Hill Country home at Hunt.

Dr. Hill, incidentally, is just as much of an individual as his son. He served many years as chaplain for a Ranger crew and owns one of the most beautiful pistols in the world. It was presented to him by his Texas Ranger compatriots. Another of Dr. Hill's sons is serving with distinction against the Japs. He is Davis Hill, who is flying with the American Volunteer Group in Burma. Davis Hill is a graduate of the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Florida. He obtained his release from the Navy last year and has been flying with other American officers since July 1.

These Were Reelected Tuesday



FOR RENT

Building formerly occupied by the Rancho Togs and Toggeries. For information call or write Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead, Sonora, Texas. tfnc-25

Sam dedicated his life to the ministry, following in the footsteps of his father. He attended San Antonio Military Academy before graduating to Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, Austin College at Sherman, and the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Austin. He married Miss Sallie Ewart of Topeka, Kansas, in 1932.

After preaching at Bartlett, Rev. Hill came to Beeville in 1934 and immediately began to get better acquainted with the livestock industry. He couldn't speak Spanish at first, but he applied himself diligently to the study of language and soon learned the Texas version of "Spanish as she is spoke. State of the Cattle Business

Working side by side with cowmen, doing their work, speaking their language, gave the elongated Presbyterian minister a new insight into their problems. One day he sidled up to a grizzled old cowman and inquired into the state of the cattle business.

"It's a wonderful life," the old-timer mused. "I've worked hard but to the best of my knowledge I've been broke every year but once."

"What happened that year?" Rev. Hill inquired.

"That year," the oldest drawled, "I went broke twice."

In his "rootin' around," Rev. Hill found some of the most profound philosophers to be among the Negroes and Mexicans who "live close to the ground."

An old Mexican cowhand once told him about a piece of gossip which had been circulating around the countryside with lightning-like speed.

Sadly he said: "A lie will travel around the world while a truth is pulling at its boots."

A comparative greenhand when he first came to this cow country, "Brother Sam" quickly learned the ropes while traveling around with his cattlemen friends. Cowmen, he soon discovered, had a way of "breaking in" their new acquaintances by giving them coffee for breakfast and nothing more for the remainder of the day. He still grins rather wryly when he recalls the time he got up at 3 o'clock with Rocky Reagan on his McMullen County ranch, had two cups of scalding hot coffee for breakfast, and worked straight through, the long morning and even longer noon without food. The coffee constituted a complete menu for a day of strenuous riding and roping.

His association with cowmen of all types causes Rev. Hill to assert the roughest have tender hearts and a sense of loyalty lacking in people with far greater education and talents.

"It's probably because they see straight, ride straight, and act straight," he commented.

"The best riders are those who ride in the brush," he asserted. "They've got to see their way out of the thickets. They see straight, and they think straight and they nearly always act straight."

Many of the men who learned to love Rev. Hill as a brother while riding with him through the brush country of South Texas have more than missed him since he moved to Victoria and began his pastorate there.

BATTERY FRYERS FOR SALE

We have plenty of nice, fat FRYERS for sale now. Ideal for Sunday Dinners.

JIMMY TAYLOR —Phone 133—



217 S. Chadbourne SAN ANGELO Phone 5384

STOKES, HAMILTON, SCHWEINING RETURNED TO CITY OFFICES

H. V. Stokes, V. F. Hamilton, and Alfred Schwienging were reelected to their offices of mayor and city commissioners Tuesday in the city election held at the Court House.

No candidates were announced before the election and in the write-in balloting, several citizens received votes. Those receiving votes besides the incumbents were Dr. Joel Shelton 8, Boyd Caffey 2, W. C. Gilmore 1, R. D. Trainer 1, Joe Berger 1, W. J. Fields 1, and F. J. Taylor 1.

Hamilton received the largest number of the 110 votes, polling 106. Schwienging got 103, and Stokes 100.

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove. Phone 5. 2tp25.

YOU ARE INVITED TO FOUR DAYS OF QUARTER

HORSE RACES

—Sponsored By—

Quarter Horse Race Meeting

Association of America

April 16, 17, 18, 19

—In—

NEW FORT DUNCAN PARK

Eagle Pass, Texas

—SIX RACES DAILY—



FUR STORAGE

Send your furs to San Antonio's oldest furriers for safe storage and protection. All furs carefully inspected by fur experts before being placed in our vaults. Storage costs only 4% of the value of your furs (including insurance) CALL YOUR EXPRESS AGENT; HE WILL SEND YOUR FURS TO US; we pay the postage both ways. Be safe! Send your furs to Siegel's Canadian for dependable storage.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

BEST storekeeper I ever knew was a fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somebody else had given up as a failure. Then Sam would turn it into a gold mine.

"But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to remember who's Boss!"

"You may think you are Boss of your business... but you're not. The Public, your customers, are the real bosses... and you've got to run your business the way they want it."

That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me... particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's case.

And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way... certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

Folks like us like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

Well... the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of beer.

I was reading the other day how the brewers and the beer distributors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices... or close up.

It's a good plan... and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy, was right, the brewers should be mighty successful... because they're running their business the way the public wants to see it run.

Joe Marsh

If You Need An EXPERIENCED Man To Drench Your Sheep or Goats— OR IF YOU NEED—
 Phenothiazine Drench, Experiment Station Soremouth Vaccine, Franklin's Vaccines, Formula 62 Fly Smear or many other Ranchmen's Supplies, CALL—
TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.
 PHONE 102 or 58 SONORA, TEXAS



INSTALL telephones... and for the last few weeks I've been mighty busy. Folks here in West Texas are realizing how much a telephone means... how it brings the doctor when baby's sick... calls the store for more groceries when company comes... and lets you talk to friends any time you please."

If you don't have a telephone, you're missing something. It gives pleasure and protection... for only a few cents each day. Have one installed in your home... now.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Son of a gun

Son-of-a-gun, which will be dished out to paid up customers weekly beginning today, was so named because the column will probably contain items about as distantly related to each other as are the contents of the famous ranch stew. In general, our purpose is to give an over-all view of the goings-on in other ranch towns and communities together with those in Sutton County.

When we were planning the column several weeks ago, we asked a certain pioneer ranchman exactly what "Son-of-a-gun" was.

"Well," he said, "it's a mess, but it tastes good." We rest our case.

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G. C. Sanders, prominent Hereford breeder, will hold a dispersion sale of 145 registered Herefords in San Angelo June 5.

Offered in the sale will be 140 females and 5 herd bulls of the Guggell-Simpson Anxiety 4th line. These are said to be some of the best breeding stock in Texas, the kind that will do for top foundation cattle and herd improvement.

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The Quarter Horse Race Meeting Association of America will hold its first annual Spring meet at Eagle Pass April 16-19, running five quarter horse races and one long race each day. According to W. H. George there will be a \$50 cash purse for each race with entry fee added. Stall fee for the four days will be \$1.50 which does not include feeding or bedding. All entries for the races will be made and the entry fees made at Eagle Pass the night before the races are run. Tickets will be 55 cents, men in uniform one-half price.

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Last Sunday's Standard carried an interesting item in their "Looking Backward Column": "The Fort Worth Gazette reported that it was expected that a Japanese

colony would be established at Sonora." Evidently they decided to try Pearl Harbor first.

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Beginning next Tuesday a livestock auction sale will be held in Junction each week. No quality cattle and only a few sheep and goats were offered for sale last week, but although receipts were light, prices were good on all classes offered. Next Tuesday A. L. Mudge and Son will offer four yearling Hereford bulls.

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Who said horse and buggy days were over? J. D. Estep & Sons, San Saba Hardware, furniture, and vehicle dealers have received inquiries from people all over Texas who wish to buy buggies and buckboards.

Some time ago the Estep store had seven buggies on hand but shipped the last one to a prominent citizen and horseman at Lubbock, and three months ago shipped the last of their side-saddles to a dude ranch in Florida.

However, they have been finally able to receive assurance of a buggy manufacturer in Indiana that they will soon ship the Esteps another consignment of buggies from that state for sale in this area.

Good buggies up to six months ago could be bought for as little as \$135. Now the retail price is somewhere near \$200, Raymond Estep, manager of the store said Saturday.

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Pecos and Terrell County 4-H club boys received some fancy prizes for livestock shown at El Paso last weekend. George Lee of Iraan received \$1.05 per pound for the second place fine-wool mutton lamb and Billy Jo Short of Sanderson received 32½ cents per pound for a second place in the lightweight calf division.



Screwworm Flies Show Decrease In Southwest Area

ONLY 10 PER CENT FOUND IN SURVEY

College Station, April 9—A phenomenal decrease in the survival of screwworm flies has occurred in the overwintering area of Texas, says Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the A&M College Extension Service.

"According to a survey by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Menard," "only about ten per cent, or slightly less, of the average normal population for the past seven years were taken in the 37 states and survey traps during December, January, and February. The decrease was most marked on the western Balcones escarpment, where only approximately six per cent of the normal population was indicated. In past years this area had by far the highest population and was the center of high spring and summer population of the screwworm fly to reinfest the remainder of Texas and adjoining States.

On the other hand, an approximately normal population developed during the last half of January and the first part of February in the vicinity of Laredo and Catarina, and a rather light infestation was indicated along the escarpment, except in the extreme east.

Data indicates the lowest early spring population east of the Continental Divide since 1935, and is probably one of the lowest for the past 28 years with the possible exception of four years prior to 1931, Siddall says.

"So far as can be determined this was brought about by the most of the ranchmen on the western part of the Balcones escarpment practicing recommended ranch management procedure at a time when weather conditions were most favorable for the fly."

Regardless of the favorable outlook, Siddall cautions livestock men to treat all early cases of worms in all areas; to clear and haul all wounds before fly dates; and to avoid moving livestock infested with screwworm from Texas, Florida, Arizona or southern California between April 1 and July 1.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB HAS \$371 IN BONDS, STAMPS

The Sutton County 4-H Club reported 100 per cent participation in the War Bond and Stamp program at their meeting last Tuesday. To date the club has bought \$300 in bonds and \$71 in stamps, Wilfred Berger, club reporter, stated.

Members' record books, giving full particulars on work done to date, were read at the meeting. Those present were Eugene Alley, Eugene Shurley, Jerry Shurley, Glen Richardson, Tommy Bond, Frankie Bond, Lynn Morris, Norbert McIntyre, Jimmy Cusenbary, and Wilfred Berger. H. C. Atchison also attended.

—Try Your Local Product First—

INTEREST IN GARDENING APPROACHING LEVEL REACHED DURING FIRST WORLD WAR

INSECTICIDES RECENTLY DEVELOPED TO CONTROL GARDEN INSECTS

The interest in gardening is approaching the level reached in the first World War. Paramount now as well as over a long-time period is the need of improving through the need of improving health through better food habits and the greater use of foods that increase the intake of vitamins and essential minerals. Physical well-being is to have first consideration in improving morale, and is almost the first line of defense. The record of physical examinations of men for Army and Navy service gives adequate testimony to the need for better nutrition. Better food habits should include not only a much wider use of milk, eggs, and meat, but also fruits and vegetables for the protective and health-building elements they yield.

It is recognized that the city or town garden has certain health and recreational values, but it should also be recognized that the money, time and energy expended on city vegetable gardening are often far in excess of the value of the vegetables produced, for several reasons. Poor soil and gardening conditions, coupled with neglect when the gardens need the most attention, drought, insects, diseases, lack of supervision, all may result in disappointing yields and vegetables of poor quality.

The garden spot should be well fertilized and well rotted manure is the best fertilizer which not only adds food nutrients for the plants but also adds humus to the soil and increases the water holding capacity of the soil. Commercial fertilizers can be used but some soils do not respond readily to their use.

Types and numbers of garden insects have increased during the last few years and until two or three years ago we had no satisfactory method of control for many of them. However, manufacturers of insecticides have recently developed and placed on the market practically all of the common garden insects.

Roy E. Pfiester Enters Training

Beginning training as an Aviation Cadet in the United States Army, Roy E. Pfiester, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pfiester of Fort Stockton, recently was assigned to the Air Corps Training Center Area in Santa Anna, California.

After completing his course of continue primary studies in the West Coast Air Corps Training Center Area. He attended high school in Fort Stockton, receiving

See PFIESTER, Page 6—

STATE LEADERS TEAM UP FOR U. S. NAVY RELIEF CAMPAIGN



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON has proclaimed the week of Sunday, April 19th, as Navy Appreciation Week for Texas. The week will be devoted to an intensive drive in every county in the state to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society to care for the dependents of men serving on the firing line with the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Texas is asked to give \$210,000 as its share of the \$5,000,000 national quota. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann (center) is state chairman for the campaign. Seated beside the Governor as he signs the proclamation is Capt. H. W. Underwood, commandant Naval ROTC, at the University of Texas. Navy men standing with Chairman Gerald C. Mann are (left) Petty Officer Loyd Bahr and Chief Petty Officer E. H. Grill of Austin.

Killing Cut Worms

Reports are coming in that cut worms are destroying garden plants. This garden insect is easily controlled by using a poison bran mash. The ground which is being prepared for the garden can be treated before any planting is done. Tin cans placed around the plants will protect them while they are tended and subject to damage but will not destroy the cut worms.

The Sonora Lions Club is sponsoring the Victory Garden movement and has appointed a garden committee which will prepare the poison bran mash as well as other garden insect poisons. Residents of Sonora who want this cut worm poison should contact the County Agent who will have a supply on hand at his office.

Other insect poison will be made available when the need arises.

Action Asked By Mohair Growers At Kerrville Meet

Ceiling O. K. If Govt. Thinks It Necessary

Asking immediate action, and going on record in favor of a price ceiling on mohair, "if the government thinks it necessary," a group of Texas and Oklahoma mohair growers met Tuesday in Kerrville with Sidney Eiseman, wool consultant of the War Production Board, and Dr. John F. Bell, chief of the wool and mohair unit of the Office of Price Administration. The growers proposed that should a ceiling be necessary, the prices should be fixed at 60 cents for average grown, 80 cents for kid, with a 10 cent premium for better than average quality.

President Earwood and Vestal Askew, secretary of the association, expressed themselves well pleased with interest shown by the producers in attending Tuesday's session and said that the meeting was important since the immediate future of the industry might hinge on what government authorities learned here.

Members of the special committee drafting the resolutions include: Young and Sorrels from Arizona; Scott Schreiner, Kerrville; Adolph Steiler, Comfort; Lee Drisdale, Del Rio; Fred Horner, Uvalde; C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio; Frank Montague, Bandera; Marcus Auld, Leakey; Mickey Stephens, Lometa; B. M. (Busty) Halbert, Jr., Sonora; L. F. Ashton, Fort Worth; Mr. Earwood, Mr. Askew and Ralph Stewart, secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association.

In the first resolution it was also proposed that the base-ceiling on graded hair, mohair matchings, or sorts, be worked out original bag price FOB, the shipping point.

Planning Your Garden

A garden planted with proper varieties of vegetables and properly worked need not be large to furnish fresh vegetables for the average size family. It has been demonstrated that a home garden can be profitable grown in the City of Sonora. An excellent demonstration was the one grown last year by Dr. Tom White at his home south of the High School grounds. He has another one started this year. He had to locate his garden on a steep and rocky slope where very few people would attempt it, but with some good work and close supervision on the part of E. R. Crumley he raised enough vegetables for 3 or 4 families.

Now since the City Government and the Lions Club are sponsoring the Victory Garden Movement with the help they have offered, there should be many town gardens in Sonora this year.

The writer has been asked for some suggestions as to preparations and planting of gardens.

First of all, to allow proper irrigation the garden spot should be leveled. If well rotted manure is to be added it should be spaded or plowed into a good depth. Be careful about using fresh manure as too much will cause poor germination and burn plant roots. Any added should be well mixed into the soil. The seed bed should be watered and allowed to settle before planting.

Onions, beets, carrots, English peas, spinach, mustard and Irish potatoes should have been planted in February or March, however, it is not too late for some of these kinds if planted soon.

It is time now to plant warm weather vegetables, such as bush and pole beans, squash, okra, leaf lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, egg plant, mustard, pepper, and Swiss chard.

Below is listed some varieties which are recommended for garden planting in this section:

- Onions (plants)—Yellow or White Bermuda
 - Beets—Detroit Dark Red
 - Carrots—Red Cored Chantenay
 - English Peas—Thomas Laxton or Little Marvel
 - Spinach — Bloomsdale Long-standing or Noble
 - Mustard—Tendergreen or Florida Broadleaf
 - Beans—Stringless Green Pods or Refugee (bush)
 - Lima Beans—Henderson's Bush or Florida Special
 - Squash—Yellow Crook Neck
 - Cucumber — Stays Green or Straight Eight
 - Okra—White Velvet or Green Prolific
 - Tomatoes (plants)—Stokesdale, Marglobe, Porter or June Pink (do not plant June Pink if wilt is present).
 - Pepper—California Wonder and Long Red Chili (hot)
 - Radish—Scarlet Globe
 - Lettuce—Early Curled Simpson or New York No. 12
 - Swiss Chard—Lucullus
- There are other varieties which will probably do well here but only proven varieties should be planted. Plant a Victory Garden and give it the proper care. With the help that is being offered by the City Commission and the Sonora Lions Club, the time and money spent on the garden should prove profitable to the residents of the town who will carry out their part of the program.

NEW FLOOR
The Court House hall is having an asphalt tile floor put down this week. The work is being done by C. O. Bolen.

Happy Birthday

- Friday, April 10—
Nancy Christie
Mrs. W. B. McMillan
- Saturday, April 11—
Mrs. Frank Bond
Mrs. H. L. Taylor
- Sunday, April 12—
Lucille Smith
Artie Zine Joy
- Thursday, April 16—
Clay Puckett
Jimmy Hill

J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas author-professor, will speak before the annual session of Texas Junior Historians at their meeting Saturday, April 11.

APRIL

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26	27	28	29	30	31	.



THAT NOTHING IS WORSE FOR TIRES THAN TO DRIVE AT HIGH SPEED OVER ROADS FULL OF CHUCK-HOLES. MANY HIGHWAY ENGINEERS ARE NOW USING ROCK SALT IN THE SUBSURFACE OF ROADS TO KEEP THE FROST OUT AND PREVENT THIS PERENNIAL DAMAGE.

HOPE FOR SINUS VICTIMS IS FOUND IN REPORTS OF EARLY SUCCESSES WITH A NEW TREATMENT. IT IS A SPRAY OF ONE OF THE SULFURA DRUGS, KNOWN AS SODIUM SULFATHIAZOLE SESQUIHYDRATE. ONE CLINIC REPORTS 47 CURES IN 50 CASES.

SHARKS ARE NOW BECOMING ONE OF MAN'S BEST FRIENDS. IT IS NOW KNOWN THAT CERTAIN TYPES OF SHARKS ARE REMARKABLY RICH IN OILS CONTAINING VITAMINS A AND D. INVENTORS IN 1941 SHOWED MORE INTEREST IN CONTAINERS THAN ANYTHING ELSE. PATENTS GRANTED IN THIS CATEGORY WERE MUCH HIGHER THAN THOSE GRANTED FOR MILITARY INVENTIONS.

Roger Babson Says

ARE WE HEADED FOR BANKRUPTCY?
Babson Says No Cause For Alarm
I have been asked how the Government can continue to spend more than it takes in without going into bankruptcy. The first answer is that the Government can issue legal currency. This is not true of individuals or corporations or even municipalities or states. All these four groups can be "busted;" but this is not necessarily so of a Federal government. Government vs. Private Enterprise

The above is an example of the confused understanding which exists among many people of the operation of government as an enterprise, compared with the operation of private business as an enterprise. The average person has much difficulty in understanding how the Government can continue a financial policy which would be ruinous to an individual, or to a business. We should also keep in mind that our Government is a separate legal entity and operates on an accounting basis which is quite separate and apart from that of its people.

It is not the Government which is short on merchandise and has a well-filled till but rather our businessmen and investors. The \$70,000,000,000 in bank deposits in the country belong not to the Government but to the individuals. The businessman is oversold, not the Government. We all know that Washington has been spending far more money than it has gainfully received from taxes, revenue duties, and other sources. It will take considerable time to raise sufficient funds to anywhere near balance expenditures and income. Hence, our Government, but not necessarily our businessmen and investors, will continue operating upon a deficit basis.

Appropriation and Debt
Since September 1939, when World War II got under way, Congress has appropriated 170 billion dollars for armament and other purposes. Of course, not all of this has been spent. Furthermore, receipts have been secured from tax payments and



WAR WORKER GIRLS in uniform—Eight young women employees of the Philadelphia Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in

Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back, similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

other sources which have about paid 50 per cent of the amounts actually expended so far. In this connection, March income tax receipts permitted the budget to be balanced temporarily. Now however, greater deficits than heretofore will shortly follow.

Our national debt is crossing the old 65 billion limit. By the end of the calendar year it will probably be 80 billion. The debt will continue to rise and ultimately reach much higher figures. Many feel that we are headed for financial bankruptcy and ruin. "Why not ultimately write it all off through bankruptcy proceedings and start all over again with a new set of books?" they ask.

Government Bonds Safe

There is a vast difference between the bankruptcy of an individual and that of a government. Many honorable men have been forced into bankruptcy by causes over which they had no control. Faith among individuals in society is not disturbed under such circumstances. It would, however, be very wrong for our people to declare their Government bankrupt and wipe out its debt that way. Regardless of the power of the Government or the weakness of the minorities who are its creditors, this should not be used as a convenient excuse for repudiation. I have no fear that it will be. I continue to be an optimist on the United States and Canada.

The procedure which Washington and Ottawa has been following is taking care of our rising debt. It is not necessary for a government or an individual to pay a debt when the interest charges are promptly and repeatedly honored. In fact, creditors seldom want repayment when repayment is possible. They prefer to remain invested in such sound securities. If the interest rate continues to remain low, the debt can easily

be met for years to come. Hence, holders of government securities should not be fearful of the intrinsic worth of their investments.

Sales Tax Coming

The present rate at which taxpayers' money is being spent does not mean that the debt cannot be reduced after the war ends. Following the close of the war, the budget can be balanced if the Party in power truly desires to do so. My reason for this is not alone that armament spending will decline. The point is that we will continue to be taxed after actual hostilities are over. This means that a surplus should pile up. In time this could equal and surpass the national debt at the beginning of the war.

The Government will continue during the war to spend much more than it takes in. To shorten the deficit period, Congress is now considering a new tax bill far heavier than anything we or any other country has ever known. Washington is sound in seeking new tax sources, which—unlike the inheritance and high income taxes—are not destroying our "seed corn." I believe that an honest sales tax is the answer.

For a federal or state government to depend wholly on a sales

PFIESTER—
Continued From Page 5—
letters for performance in both football and basketball.

Cadet Pfiester is a grandson of Mrs. Beulah Pfiester and a nephew of Mrs. Elmo Johnson of Sonora. Mrs. Pfiester has two other grandsons serving our country, Willis Pfiester who is stationed in California studying to be a cadet and Lawrence Cuthals,

Happy Feet

Use Our MODERN, EFFICIENT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE for the benefit of your Shoes and Feet.

H. B. WAUSON

SADDLE SHOP

—Expert Shoe Repairing—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert were in San Angelo Monday on business.

BANK REPORT

CHARTER NO 5466 RESERVE DISTRICT NO.11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 4th, 1942.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$6952.67 overdrafts)	\$529,123.46
2. United States Government obligations	40,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	387,728.43
5. Corporate stocks (inc. \$6,000.00 stock of Fed. Res. Bank)	6,001.00
6. Cash, bal. with banks, reserve bal., cash items	215,802.61
7. Bank premises, \$14,700.00; furn. and fix. \$3,700.00	18,400.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
9. Investments indirectly representing bank premises	5,000.00
11. Other assets (Premium on Bonds)	17,713.69
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,219,770.19

LIABILITIES

13. Demand dep. individuals, partnerships, corps.	807,385.25
14. Time dep. individuals, partnerships, corps.	40,343.18
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	64,514.63
17. Deposits of banks	2,099.33
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,058.83
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$919,401.22
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	62,716.55
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$982,117.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock	100,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	34,652.42
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	3,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	245,472.53
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAP. ACCT.	1,219,770.19

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) book (value):	
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits	82,000.00
(e) TOTAL	82,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets	32,792.72
(b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements)	25,000.00
(d) TOTAL	57,792.72

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF SUTTON, ss:
I, GEO. H. NEILL, active vice-president and cashier of the above-named bank, solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL, Active Vice-President and Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest: E. F. Vander Stucken, S. H. Allison, Edwin E. Sawyer, Directors
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1942.
(SEAL) H. C. KIRBY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
—Published in Accordance With Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes—
Report as of April 4th, 1942 of
SONORA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
SONORA, TEXAS

—which is affiliated with FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora, Texas, Charter No. 5466, Reserve District No. 11.
Kind of Business:

CONSTRUCTION OF BANK BUILDING
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Stock held by First Loan Company, Trustee, for stockholders of First Loan Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.

Financial relations with bank:
Obligations held by affiliated banks—Bonds \$5,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF SUTTON, ss:
I, GEO. H. NEILL, active vice-president and treasurer of the Sonora Construction Company, do solemnly swear the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. NEILL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day April, 1942.
(SEAL) H. C. KIRBY, Notary Public.

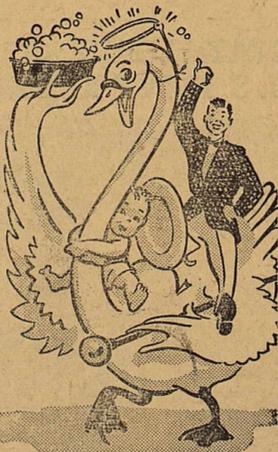
Dedicated to SERVE



Sonora has learned to depend on our service. You too can do that with full confidence. We are always read to serve . . . in any emergency at any time of the day or night. A phone call to 206 will bring us to you.

Joe Berger

LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 206 Sonora, Texas



Babies, dishes,
Folks 'n duds—
They all take to
Pure Swan suds!

Why wouldn't they? There is no purer soap than Swan. It's good to hands. Good to everything.
Swanistwins. Use half in the kitchen, half in the bath. One soap for everything. "Swan-derful!"
Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

We carry in stock a complete line of all ingredients for mineralized salt and for mixed feeds.

We will mix your formula.

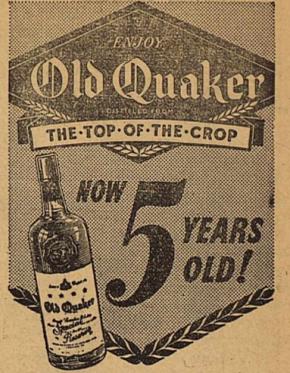
To Conserve Rubber We Are Confining Deliveries To One Each Day At 4. P. M.

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

H. V. "Buzzie" Stokes, owner

Phone 89

"FEED FOR EVERY NEED"



Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

tax would be very unfair to people with small incomes. A sales tax—however—superimposed on present income taxpayers is not unfair to those who pay no income taxes. In fact, such a sales tax could be more of a hardship on those who are also paying high income taxes in addition.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE *Clubs Parties Features*

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1942

MRS. RAYMOND MORGAN, Editor

Backward Party Given Saturday

Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Mrs. Sam Allison entertained with a backward party and dance at the Sonora Swimming Pool Thursday evening. The picnic supper was served first in the Alla-Nell Park.

Attending were Misses Frances Atchison, Jo Beth Taylor, Josette Boughton, Billie Cartwright, Wanda B. Cook, Jerry Meckel, Flora Jean Hildreth, Geraldine Morrow, Mary Burtle, Edith May Babcock, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Mary Jane Evans of San Angelo, Lila D. Chalk, Marguerite Howell, Martha Jo Moore, Marjory Reba Nisbet, Tina Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, and Jamie Trainer. Richard Boughton, Eugene Shurley, Sanford Trainer, George D. Wallace, Clarence Smith, R. C. Luckie Sidney Awalt, Glen Richardson, Wilfred Berger, Gene Wallace, Eugene Alley, Willie B. Ory, Don Nichols, J. R. Hudson, Vernon Cook, Aubrey Loeffler, R. W. Wallace and Jim Martin.

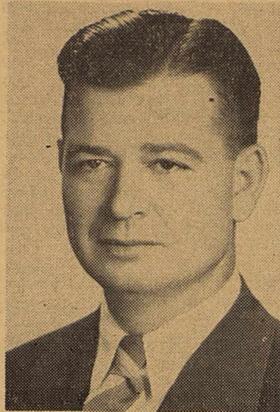
Dinner And Dance Given Friday By Mrs. J. D. Wallace

To honor George D. Wallace, a senior in Sonora High School, Mrs. J. D. Wallace gave a dinner and dance Friday evening at her home. A fried chicken dinner was served and after dancing, the guests were served ice cream. Favors of Easter hats were given.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Libby Jo Wallace, Sanford Trainer, James D. Trainer, Mrs. George J. Trainer, Sr., Mrs. Hub Hale and Mrs. Ralph Trainer.

Attending were Misses Peggy Gilmore, Willie Nell Hale, Jamie Trainer, Louise Merriman, Addie Thorp, Fannie Sellman, Wilma Elliott and Annie Duncan; and J. R. Hudson, Richard Boughton, Glen Richardson, Wayne White, Gene Alley, Jack Lindsey, Wilfred Berger, Vernon Cook, and George D. Wallace.

Evaluates Schools



Supt. Noble Prentice, who was one of three West Texas educators to evaluate the San Angelo schools last week. Sonora schools will be evaluated this year also.

Mrs. L. L. Stuart Installs P. T. A. Officers Tuesday

The second grade sang seven songs Tuesday, when the Parent Teachers Association met in the school auditorium for their regular monthly meeting. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer report was given.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Study Club to be held on April 17 at the I. B. Boughton home. The Music Club entertained the association with two songs, the Spring Song, and Jingle Bells. Music Club members were Mesdames E. D. Shurley, O. G. Babcock, G. H. Hall, W. E. Caldwell, Rosanna Hildreth, Ben Cusenbary, C. A. Tyler, I. B. Eoughton, and Noble W. Prentice, accompanist, and Misses Mildred Dutton, Nonette Camp, and Marie Watkins.

The prayer was read in unison which was followed by Rev. Fred DeLashaw speaking on "Mental Health." Mrs. L. L. Stuart of El Dorado, district vice-president, installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. G. H. Davis, president; Mrs. Leonard Gibbs, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Lomax, secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton, treasurer. Twenty-nine members were present.

Series Of Parties Begin Easter Holidays For School Children

EGG HUNTS, GAMES, FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL GRADES

The first grades were given an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon by their teacher, Mrs. Rosanna Hildreth and their room mothers, Mrs. Earl Lomax, Mrs. John Eaton, and Mrs. Ben Mittel. Sandwiches and punch were served in the City Park after the hunt.

Mrs. Joe Brown Ross, Mrs. Cecil Allen, Mrs. Carl Marvin, Mrs. George E. Smith, Mrs. Hardin, attended. Members of the first grade present were Charles Brent Allen, Milton Harris, Richard Lee Hightower, Rayford Lee Hull, Bobby Lewellen, Holles Long.

Herbert McKee, Claude Lee Prater, Joe David Ross, Jim Skinner, Eddie Farrell Smith, Richard Wall, Bobby Wauson, Del Lee Wright, Howard Chadwick, Betty Sue Allen, Kay Chalk, Patsy Drennan, Betty Sue Caldwell, Nancy Eaton, Mary Elizabeth Guest, Gail Horton, Nina Jenning, Johnnie Johnson, Nettie Marie Kisselburg, Beatrice Lee, Amy Joyce Lomax, Lois Lu Lomax, Lois Ann Mann, Mertie Ann McKee, Wanda Lee Merriman, Marilyn Mittel, Rita Renfro, Louise Wall, Charlene West, Doris Lee West, Wanda Merle West, Mary Louise Whiddon, Carol Marvin and Nila May Hardin.

Second Grade

Mrs. George Barrow and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, room representatives of the second grade, entertained the class with an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon after school. The hunt was held at the Alla-Nell Park.

The prize egg was found by Joe Richard Morrison. Dixie cups were served. Parents attending were Mrs. Bill Mittel, Mrs. Johnny Hamby, Mrs. Barrow, and Mrs. Hardy, and Miss Nonette Camp, sponsor.

Children present were Marjory Sue Ory, Margaret Ann McKee, Billy Berle Eastland, Jayne Kiser, Inez Chalk, Eva Lee Moore, Joe Richard Morrison, Jessie Powell, Darlene Barrow, Eddie Grace Trainer, Maxine Cross, Joy Dean Maxey, Herman Pertchinsky, Katie Lee Whiddon, Lee Roy Valliant, John Mittel, Jimmy Morrow, John Stanley Hamby, Frank Adkins, Nancy Neill, Emily Kasper, Carnie Sue Wyatt, George Terry, Richard Farr, Maudie Lee White, Billy West, Lois Dean Chadwick, Lanell Cobb, Johanna Taylor, and Bobby Ann Drennan.

Third Grade

The City Ball Park was the scene of the third grade Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon after school. Miss Dorothy Calfee was assisted by Mrs. Bailey Renfro, Mrs. Eric Lomax, and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw.

Defense Stamps were given as prizes and Artie Joy, Dorothy Cross and Grace Ray Crosby were among the winners.

Attending were Fred Allen Adkins, Pat Carroll, Billy Frank Decker, Gene Henderson, Sonny Howell, Artie Joy, Bernard Mullins, Bobby Gene Prater, Leon Puryear, Billy Gene Kring, Jack Russell Drennan, Joe McClelland, Franklin Matyeka, Don Splawn, Betty Jane Atchison, Peggy Sue Barker, Ellen Barrow, Grace Crosby, Dorothy Cross, Flora Dell Davis, Betty June Drennan, Alma Jackson, Anne Karnes, Dorothy Jean Lomax, Geraldine Peitchinsky, Martha Renfro, Beverly Smith, Blanche Lavon Taylor, Pearl Lee Wall, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Arlinea West, Betty Whiddon, Peggy Ann Willman, Peggy Sue Reiley, Edward Valliant, Pat Glasscock, Miss Pat Reiley, and Mrs. Dante Reiley.

Fourth Grade

Leroy Hill received the prize for finding the golden egg Thursday when the fourth grade went on their Easter egg hunt on the Fields road. Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. Alvin Smithwick, Mrs. Carrol Stephen and Mrs. Tom Robinson, room representatives and Miss Juanita Collier, room teacher, were hostesses.

After games were played, sandwiches, cookies, and pink lemonade were served to Orville Anthony, Jack Bricker, Herbert Burleson, J. R. Caldwell, Warren Childress, Hazel Cobb, Joe deBerry, Oscar Drennan, Everett Hearn, Jack Henderson, Leroy Hill, E. Mac Horton, Lewis Johnson, Pat Jungk, Patsy Moore, Clay Odom, Martha Ory, Gerald Owens, Bobbie Robinson, Maxine Sessom, Earnest Carroll Stephen, Merrel Waddell, Lincoln Wall, Marie Wall, Delmon West, Wayne West, Tommy White, Lila Wilson, Margie Reese, Max D. Lindsey and Norris Loeffler.

Libby Jo Wallace was home over the holidays from S.M.U. in Dallas. Miss Wallace visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Libb Wallace.

Fifth Grade
The fifth grade's Easter egg hunt was held in the Stephenson pasture on the Junction highway Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. J. V. Alley, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. George H. Neill, room mothers, and Miss Mildred Dutton, teacher.

Games were played and a picnic supper was served.

Fifth graders are Alice Adkins, Bobbie Allen, Derrell Alley, Hayden Barker, Mary Jim Caldwell, Maxine Chalk, Phillip Cooper, Bobby Joe Granger, George Hamilton, Jimmy Harris, Jill Henderson.

James Theodore Hunt, Harold Johnson, Joyce Johnson, John Wesley Joy, Joe Lewellen, Jewel McGhee, Eunice Mund, Jane Neill, Wayne Oden, Delma Ray Odom, Billy Ray, Francis Reed, Billy Jean Roberts, and Vada Jean Sessom.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade Easter egg hunt was held at the Miers Park on the Junction Highway. Mrs. B. M. Halbert, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Schwiening, and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, room representatives, and John Franklin, sponsor, entertained. Cookies and soda pop were served after the hunt to:

Tony Adams, Charles Andrews, Paulina Armstrong, John L. Barrow, Billy Bricker, Joe Dee Cook, Chester Faught, Chandler Hardisty, Sadie Lee Hill, Basil Halbert, Hughlene Horton, Earl Johnson, Raymie Jo McClelland, Billy McClelland, George Neill, Kathleen Schwiening, Duane Trainer, Gerald West, Florence Whiddon, Claude White and Audrey White.

Seventh Grade

Mrs. Granville Barker, Mrs. Clay Atchison and their sponsor entertained the seventh grade with an Easter party Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Sandwiches, cake and Easter eggs were served. Members of the class are: Clay Atchison, Billy Joe Barker, Frankie Bond, Tommy Bond, Violet Burleson, Hazel Caldwell, Katherine Caldwell, George D. Chalk, Jack Christie, A. B. Crosby, Charles Cusenbary, Billy Dee Drennan, Frankie Jean Drennan, Leslie Fambrough, Flora D. Kisselburg, Gwendolyn Kring, Wanda Lakey, Jean Lindsey, Helen Martin, Frank Leslie Moore, Norbert McIntyre, Sydonia Nichols, James Rose, Kathryn Ross, David Shurley, Jerry Shurley, Harold Smith, Billy Wright, and Tina Ann Taylor.

Eighth Grade

Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. W. E. Glasscock, Mrs. Boyd Caffey and the sponsors entertained members of the eighth grade with an Easter party in the school gym Thursday afternoon. Indoor and outdoor games were played.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the following:

Pauline Alley, Ethel Mae Alley, Donald Behrens, Leo Berry, Alice deBerry, Alain Boughton, Jan Caffey, Leonard Gibbs, Betty Faye Glasscock, Clayton Hamilton, Charlene Hull, Margaret Jackson, Carolyn Johnson, Helen Kasper, Vernon Luckie, Ada Ruth Marton, Anna Miller, Lynn Morris, Duane Prater, Richard Schweining, Dickie Street, and John Allen Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening had as their house guests during the Easter holidays their daughter, Margaret, and Mertice Cane of Denton. Miss Cane and Miss Schwiening are students at Texas State Teachers' College in Denton.

Rose Mary Whitehead, who attends Hockaday in Dallas was home over the Easter holidays. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitehead.

Doris Keene and Jane Dunn, students at the University of Texas, arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Moss Keene's mother, Mrs. Stella Keene.

Patsy Gilmore was home during the Easter holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilmore. Visiting with Miss Gilmore was Beth Sheiley of Fort Worth.

A REAL Piano Bargain

If you live in or near Sonora write or wire me for full information where you can see this piano (no obligation on your part) It is a small size Spinnet piano. Cannot be told from new and I will sell it at a low price rather than haul it back to San Antonio. Pianos are getting scarce and you can save real money on this one. Please act quickly. F. H. Mayfield, Credit Mgr., San Antonio, Music Company, 316 West Commerce St., San Antonio.

With The Churches



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Sunday, next April 12th, Service will be at 11 A. M. with the Festival of Easter. There will be Holy Communion after the address. I want my non-Episcopal friends to come to that service too, and feel welcome with us. We always welcome our friends from other churches and are happy at their presence with us. As we only have one service monthly, we do not feel that we are trenching on other church's rights in asking them to our all too occasional worship. All Christians in other churches, or whose church rules permit them, are invited as

Christian Guests, to the Lord's Table. This service is the next to the last before my retirement from this ministry in Sonora. Having reached the pension-age for retirement, I am after May 10, still in the ministry, but under the Bishop, to go where, and when I may be called, to help in vacancies, or whenever a minister is away, sick, or otherwise unable to take his duty. This will take me far and wide, but the experience will, despite the change, leave a long and a pleasant memory for my work in Sonora, for the past eight years. Come with us if you can. You are welcome.

Frederic M. Brasier, Rector.

Easter Motif Used At Birthday Party

Mary Lehne Prater celebrated her third anniversary last Wednesday afternoon with a party. Mrs. Preston Prater was hostess.

A pink and white theme was used. The pink cake was surrounded with marshmallow rabbits and pink doll candles decorated the cake. The guests were given candy-easter bunnies as favors. After games were played the guests were served punch with the birthday cake.

Mary Lehne received gifts from Sue Ann Stokes, Dixie Ann Queen, Martha Jen Valliant, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Sally Dawn Prater, Raymie Jo McClelland, Billy Bryan Savell, Vicky Jo Savell, Cynthia Ann Hall; Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mrs. Ernest McClelland, Mrs. Theresa Friend and Mrs. M. M. Stokes.

Sponsor Fetes Sunbeam Band With Egg Hunt

Mrs. C. D. Crumley entertained the Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church with an Easter egg hunt last Tuesday afternoon on the church lawn. The sponsor was assisted by Mesdames Lin Turney, Brooks Powell, W. D. Johnson and W. E. Wright.

Jello, molded as Easter eggs and annial cookies were served. Attending were Mary Ellen Stephenson, Willie Ruth Drennan, Martha Jane Powell, Houston Wright, Bobby Ann Drennan, Roger Wright, Shirley Johnson, Jerry McIntire, Freddie Johnson, Connie June Crumley, Russell Johnson, Claude Lee Prater, Rose Alice Turney and Bobby Faye Allison.

This Tuesday the class met at the church for their regular meeting with their sponsor, Mrs. C. D. Crumley. To open the meeting the children sang songs, which were followed by a story. After the program, games were played by Mary Ellen Stephenson, Willie Ruth Drennan, Shirley Johnson, Freddie Johnson, Jerry McIntire, Houston Wright, Joyce Sewell and Connie June Crumley.

—Try Your Local Product First—

4-ROOM HOUSE for sale. F. H. A. terms. Phone 306.—H. F. Taylor. 3tp.

YOUTHFUL AND CHEERY
Look your best these days while serving your country in your own way in your own community. Smart costumes in gay colors will help you to do a better job. This New York creation of green crepe printed in red has a red rayon jacket.

DOROTHY GRAY

DOUBLE THE USUAL SIZE \$1.00 LIMITED TIME

•Dorothy Gray BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION — grand help against chapped hands, face! A smooth powder base, body-rub. Stock up now. Double value!

Sonora Drug Co
SONORA, TEXAS
PHONE 58

"Mother, why can't we have new wallpaper?"

"We can't afford it right now dear."

"Cameron's will paper a whole 5 room house for only \$5.99 per month."

"But that's just the wallpaper isn't it?"

"No, it's everything, wall paper and labor."

"Well, at that price maybe we'll have it done."

"Yes mother, and while you're at it have the 5 rooms painted inside. It costs only \$3.00 a month. No Down Payment. No Mortgage."

Send for the valuable FREE BOOK "How To Modernize Your Home"

See Your Nearest **CAMERON STORE** For a Complete Building Service



"Take it to Corner Drug-I Depend on Them"

Your doctor knows how vital it is to have an expert make up the medicines he prescribes. That's why he will agree that the CORNER DRUG is the best place to have prescriptions filled.

—THE RELIABLE PHARMACISTS—



WANT to trade for ranch by owner. 70 acres, 58 of which is in 10 year old citrus trees in Hidalgo County. Also other revenue bearing property. Unencumbered. Value \$45,000. Box 82, Edcouch, Texas

Katha Lea Keene One Of 71 Co-Eds On U. T. Honor List

Austin, April 8.—Physical fitness and preparedness is more than just a phrase for 71 University of Texas co-eds.

Three years of physical training classes are required for University girls, but those students who maintain a grade average of 80 or above during the first two and a half years are exempt from the final semester's training. This spring, 71 students were eligible for exemptions, but they decided to follow through on all the talk they had heard about "physical preparedness for defense."

So they're back in physical training classes for their final semester, many of them taking a special course in "defense conditioning" which is more strenuous than most classes.

The physical training classes for women at the University begins with one semester of so-called "freshmen calisthenics" — calisthenics and corrective exercises. After that semester, students are allowed to select a particular sport and take special training in it.

On the physical training honor list is Kata Lea Keene, education student from Sonora.

Attend Program At Rocksprings

Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr., and Mrs. Earle Duncan attended the guest day program given by the Rocksprings Woman's Club in Rocksprings Saturday. The program was given in the Rocksprings club house.

Accompanying the Sonora members were James Theodore Hunt and Misses Sammie Jeanne Allison, Edith May Babcock, and Elizabeth Taylor, who appeared on the program. James Theodore tapped and Misses Allison, Babcock and Taylor sang two numbers.

1942 Political Announcements

Table listing political positions and their respective fees: District \$12.50, Congressional 12.50, Sheriff, Assessor and Collector 10.00, County 10.00, Precinct 5.00, Commissioner 5.00, Justice of the Peace 5.00, Constable 5.00, City 5.00.

(One Insertion Per Week)

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in the order in which fees are paid at this office. No refund of fee, or any part thereof, will be made after announcement is published, even though candidate should withdraw from his race. Withdrawal notices published at the rate of ten cents per line. Announcement fee does not include subscription to The Devil's River News.

The Devil's River News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For Congress, 21st Congressional District: HARRY KNOX of Austin O. C. FISHER of San Angelo.

COUNTY: For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector: LEO BROWN B. W. HUTCHERSON (Re-election)

For County Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

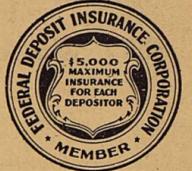
For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

W. W. Green left Redondo, California, recently for the Far East in a government project. His wife and three small children are remaining in Redondo. They formerly lived in Sonora. Mrs. Green is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Glasscock.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS



First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

About Milk

Milk is an Essential Health Food . . . Drink it Every Day . . . Buy it From Your Grocer or Cafe Man

DRINK

SONORA GRADE - A - RAW MILK

Our fine herd was recently given an A-1 RATING by the STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT after being tested for T. B. and Bangs. We use the best of stock, the best of feed, and keep our dairy immaculately clean to insure THE PEOPLE OF SONORA the BEST of milk.

Closing the local dairy would mean this: The out-of-town milk peddlers would raise their prices. They would have no competition, and WE ALL KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. For prices sake, for health's sake, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, buy Sonora Milk.

The merchants of Sonora ask you "HOW MUCH MONEY DOES THE OUT-OF-TOWN MILK PEDDLER LEAVE IN SONORA?" He does not spend \$600 per month like your LOCAL dairy does. Is it worth \$7,200 a year to you to have a dairy here?

Look for the green and orange card, "We serve Sonora Grade-A Raw Milk" displayed by COOPERATING merchants and Cafe Owners.

—BE FAIR—

Registrants Given Order Numbers

MEN 45-65 REGISTER MONDAY, APRIL 27 LIKES TO 'ROOT AROUND'

Order numbers assigned registrants of the last registration period, have been issued by the local draft board and are published.

In regard to the registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65, which will take place Monday, April 27, at the Court House, NO ORDER NUMBERS WILL BE ASSIGNED THESE MEN as they will not be called to the armed forces.

The government merely wants them registered so that they might be used at home if they possess any special talents.

- List of registrants: Louie Fletcher Cravey, 10,215; Bernie M. Potts, 10,147; Robert Valliant Kelley, 10,087; Claude Thomas Driskell, 10,227; Juan Cruz Sanchez, 10,255; Candelaria Z. Paredes, 10,218; Willis Allen Chadwick, 10,082; Jasinto Ramirez Goadea, 10,058; Jose Acosta Lujan, 10,157; Armer Fred Earwood, 10,166; Enrique Resa Taylor, 10,208; Herbert Allen McKee, 10,260; Benjamin F. Merriman, 10,179; Leland Marcey Baggett, 10,074; Blanton Lee Franks, 10,159; Edward B. Archer, 10,258; Gabriel Escobedo Diaz, 10,099; Alfonso F. Berlanga, 10,267; Julie Arrendondo, 10,070; Pedro Chavez, 10,044; Jason M. Merriman, 10,145; Henry Schwartzner, 10,240; Eduviges Arzela Ries, 10,221; Cecil Bertram Swails, 10,057; Ben Enrique Ramon, 10,035; Adan Setele Reyes, 10,029; Alfredo Flores Sanchez, 10,183; Lee James Wilson, 10,170; Miguel Sanchez, Jr., 10,202

- List of registrants: Alton Brooks Hightower, 10,199; Basil Manly Halbert, Jr., 10,224; Francisco Silva Perez, 10,011; Brooks Douglas, 10,256; Candelario Jimenez, 10,016; Jose Almendarez, 10,067; Geronimo Vasquez, 10,197; Martin Luther Drennan, 10,189; Eugene L. Neuberger, 10,185; Jose Florez Sanchez, 10,212; I. W. Harrell, 10,041; Lee Roy Cook, 10,023; Jose Gonzales Rodriguez, 10,155; Anacleto Ortiz Gomez, 10,149; Federico Guedea, 10,269; Gabriel Mata, 10,200; William P. McConnell, Jr., 10,243; Mack Oliver Cauthorn, 10,222; Dan Armistead Cauthorn, 10,219; William Tommy Seals, 10,259; Ernesto Sarzeza Hernandez, 10,051; Francisco Martinez Merin, 10,205; Hermine Luna Martinez, 10,033; John Lee Hearn, 10,018; Harvey Vernon Morris, 10,006; Jose Garcia Gonzales, 10,013; Henry George Decker, 10,175; William Emmett Archer, 10,165; Juan Perez Terrez, 10,239; Maximiano E. Hernandez, 10,229; Jose Maria Martinez, 10,133; Guellerno Reyes, 10,127; Joseph M. Vander Stucken, 10,148; Julie Lara Florez, 10,037; Jose Velasquez, 10,196; Henry Lee Taylor, 10,124; Robert Clyde Vicars, 10,225; Walter Coats Anthony, 10,063; Frank Leslie Moore, 10,048; Henry Wyatt, 10,008; Andrew Alvin Moore, 10,103; Hiram Virgil Stokes, 10,253; Henry Clay Atchison, Jr., 10,237; Lloyd Clyde Earwood, 10,163; Douglas Marshall, 10,201; William Lee Miers, 10,117; Archie Bill Ory, 10,172; Cecilio Terrez Cardena, Jr., 10,027; Jim Fulton Wilson, 10,111; Clarence H. Wilkerson, 10,173; Howard D. Espy, 10,077; Dick Morrison, 10,137; Francisco Maldonado, 10,092

- List of registrants: Melvin Allen Shroyer, 10,250; Elzio Purcello Owens, 10,164; John Hardie Burnett, 10,055; Florencia Ortejen, 10,181; Joseph Lee Whiddon, 10,161; Pinkney Jonathan Taylor, 10,052; Guadalupe Numbres, 10,014; Earl Eugene Johnson, 10,021; Leslie Thomas Fambrough, 10,263; John Archie Armstrong, 10,177; Andrew Noble McIntyre, 10,112; Cosimio Rodriguez, 10,220; Marcus Shannon Clarkson, 10,073; Santiago Cardena, 10,160; Felipe Rosaz Bernal, 10,090; Elkin Wadell, 10,129; Isidore Reyes Rodriguez, 10,119; Ernesto F. Castro, 10,217; Ysabel Guerrero Florez, 10,059; John David Fields, 10,167; Wesley Lee Poteet, 10,249; Andres Lara Virgen, 10,192; Joe Dee Wallace, 10,251; Cruz Avales Aguirre, 10,085; Joseph Cornelius Norris Jr., 10,036; J. M. Berry, 10,154; Francis W. Stubblefield, 10,143; Albert Hugh Warren, 10,065; Augustine Aguitar Tagle, 10,236; Frank A. Farias, 10,020; Esobio Pena Garza, 10,142; Salvador Terrez de Leon, 10,084; Charlie Richland Tompson, 10,168; Elliott Morrison de Berry, 10,233; Robert Tilford Farr, 10,268; Hall Baker Simpton, 10,274; Duard Archer, 10,245; Van Roe Davis, 10,108; Perry Daniel Ory, 10,072; Enrique Camacho, 10,144; Raymond Lee Barker, 10,182; Francisco Vaspas Reyes, 10,093; James Noel Allison, 10,088; Aaron Wesley Awalt, 10,266; Angel Medina, 10,247; Robert van Behrens, 10,130; Gilbert Medina, 10,031; David Cervantes Trevino, 10,002; Ealalio Aguerrea, 10,176; Rafael Muze Valenvia, 10,004; Martin Terres Perez, 10,091; Monroe Martin Crowell, 10,045; Everardo Arreola Lopez, 10,140; Cashes Wuiensch Taylor, 10,138

- List of registrants: Manuel Guzman, 10,180; Martin Raballesa Martinez, 10,120; Libardo C. Santos, 10,019; Haywood Thomas Bird, 10,210; George Harman Neill, 10,113; Wenceslao Pelanco, 10,047; William Charles Gilmore, 10,184; David Anthony, Licata, 10,169; Vernon Francis Hamilton, 10,262; Francis Jonathan Wood, 10,054; Eugene William Durham, 10,032; Cliff Carlyle Johnson, 10,187; Richard Ennis Watkins, 10,213; Curtis Nicholas, 10,248; Arthur Culberson Parker, 10,275; Thomas Jefferson Wall, 10,234; George Nelson Rose, 10,101; Giles Bell Hill, 10,125; Aaron Francis Reed, 10,105; Joseph Wendell Heskins, 10,109; Loyd Elder Swain, 10,110; S. H. Stokes, 10,244; Eddie Ray Peel, 10,062; Robert William Drennan, 10,230; George Joe Trainer, 10,096; Milton Clarence McDurmitt, 10,046; Billie B. Cartwright, 10,207; Federico Fabila, 10,156; Raymond C. Smith, 10,056; William Henry Queen, 10,178; James Louis Decker, 10,098; Luis Menchaca Samaniego, 10,017; Alejandro Garza Gonzales, 10,135; Noble Winston Prentice, 10,153; Ferman Owen Marvin, 10,089; Herbert Spencer Alexander, 10,152; Walter Lee Davis, 10,102; Robert Baker Kelley, 10,043; Alfredo Morales Avendano, 10,131; Collier Shurley, 10,126; Santos Castro Duran, 10,001; Hugo Cook Kiser, 10,039; John Basil Cauthorn, 10,069; Santos Guia Cervantez, 10,007; Braulio Hernandez, 10,277; Bernardo Garcia Garcia, 10,190; Ralph Eugene Bates, 10,265; William Tyree Hardy, 10,118; John Daniel Eaton, 10,204; Jose Sanchez, 10,211; George Aaron Wynn, 10,012; Harrell Turney Espy, 10,232; John Allen Ward, 10,273; Norbert McIntyre, 10,136

- List of registrants: Hawthorn Bryce Largent, 10,141; Everett Hugh Cross, 10,191; Regis Ralph Darpel, 10,114; Erasimo Galban Chavarria, 10,231; Jose F. Berlanga, 10,233; Miguel Hernandez Campes, 10,261; Mareano Lamila Hernandez, 10,174; Joe Brown Ross, 10,030; Rafael Fernandez Berlanga, 10,071; Robert Allen Simmons, 10,151; John Valentine Alley, 10,106; James Webster Elliott, 10,068; Pedro Numez, 10,053; Joseph Bailey Renfro, 10,241; Ben Lewis Wheat, 10,038; Clyde Henderson, 10,115; Joel Shelton, 10,083; Amey Davenport Wilson, 10,193; Jim Luckie, 10,075; Joe Hearn, 10,254; Gregerio Lopez Ortiz, 10,272; Frank Paschal Bond, 10,226; Alfredo S. Bermea, 10,009; Luciano Sanchez, 10,028; Gordon William Smith, 10,162; Thomas Andrew Bond, 10,107; John Franklin Hamby, 10,194; Luther Russell Hudson, 10,078; Jennings Bryan Reddoch, 10,097; George Calvin Burleson, 10,134; Candelaria Flores, 10,081; John Herbert Hale, 10,228; Tom Lee Hedge, 10,171; Estevan Vasquez, 10,060; Jesus Sanchez, 10,100; William Clyde Bricker, 10,270; Ira Vernon Locklear, 10,203; Herbert Vernon Andrews, 10,080; Luis Mera, 10,040; Clarence Edward Valliant, 10,066; Ben Frank Mittel, 10,122; Arthur Napoleon Neal, 10,206

- List of registrants: Clarence C. Smith, 10,132; Zeferino Perez, 10,076; Clarence Barnett Lee, 10,022; Clarence Lee, 10,150; Enrique Osuna, 10,246; Sam Houston Allison, 10,216; Silverio Lara Flores, 10,214; Trinidad Valdera, 10,003; Gilberto Frausto Yanez, 10,123; Leopoldo F. Arrendondo, 10,064; Jose Maria Gomez, 10,271; John Allen Martin, Jr., 10,264; Cecil Howard Allen, 10,095; Tom White, 10,242; Miguel Davis Ibarra, 10,050; Juan Ibarra Sanchez, 10,188; Samuel Autrey Bridges, 10,195; Oran C. Webb, 10,015; Miers Savell, 10,005; Adolph Fred Kasper, 10,049; Exptacion Epitasio Artega, 10,257; Pedro Garza Chavez, 10,104; Abelardo Sanchez, 10,209; Abiliano Alvarado Sanchez, 10,034; Evasito Salazar Gonzales, 10,235; Jesus Cieueres, 10,121; Rafael Rodriguez Castanda, 10,139; Diencio Castro Gamez, 10,025; Jose Tambunga Cantu, 10,042; Tomas Tijerina Samaniego, 10,024; Epitacio Falsón Lambrana, 10,198; Moses Garza Rodriguez, 10,128; Jose Guerrero Cardana, 10,252; Federico Sanchez Zepeda, 10,146; Marces Garza Gonzales, 10,238; Victor Galindo Nerjago, 10,026; Abel Andrade Castro, 10,158; Louis Frausto Castro, 10,116; Attley Word, 10,010; Alfred Steve Cooper, 10,186; Hayden St. Dennis, 10,094; Warren Libb Wallace, 10,079

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