

## J. D. Eaton, Sr. Buried Wednesday In San Angelo

HAD LIVED HERE OVER 36 YEARS

J. D. Eaton, pioneer resident of Sutton County, was buried Wednesday in San Angelo. Services were held from the Church of Christ.

Pallbearers were D. H. Lanford, Mans Hoggett of Mertzon, Greer Whitaker, W. A. Stroman, W. L. Davis of Sonora, and H. G. Whitaker.

Mr. Eaton was born in Limestone County June 27, 1861. His death marked the last of his generation, six sisters and two brothers being dead. He came to West Texas about 1880, working on ranches for a time. He married Miss Ada Ellis in 1887 and bought a ranch at the headwaters of the Nueces River. In 1902 he sold the property and moved to Rock-springs to send his children to school. He was one of the County Commissioners when Edwards County was organized with Rock-springs as the county seat.

He bought and operated the water system at Rock-springs, later installing an ice plant. He moved to Sonora in 1913, trading his water and ice system at Rock-springs for the one at Sonora to T. D. Newell. Mr. Eaton installed the first electric plant in Sonora in 1916. He sold his utility properties in 1929 to the West Texas Utilities Co. with headquarters at Abilene. His last years were spent ranching and farming.

Survivors beside the widow include two sons, Frank Eaton of San Angelo, and John Eaton, Jr., of Sonora; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Rigney of Lubbock, Mrs. Paul Otts of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Lois Landrum of San Angelo, and Miss Bertha Eaton of San Angelo; and seven grandchildren.

### CORRECTION

The explosion referred to in last week's Craddock Building story occurred in a building across the street and in 1892, not 1911. The Hagerlund Brothers did not occupy the Craddock Building.

## Buy These And Aid The War Effort

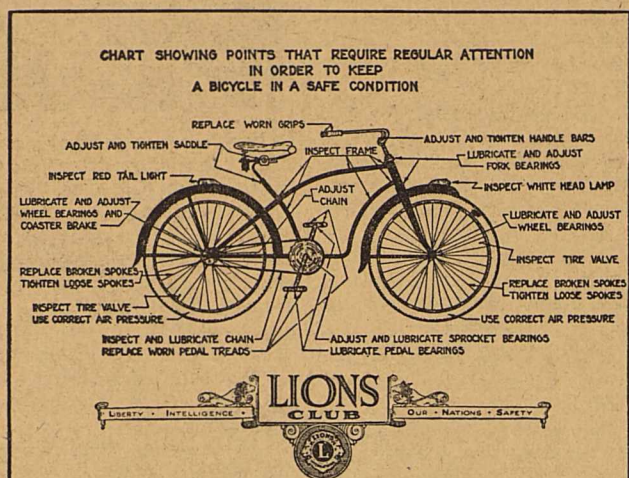
### PATRIOTIC BAND CONCERT

MONDAY EVENING  
APRIL 20 - 8:00

THIS TICKET WILL BE REDEEMED AT THE DOOR WITH A WAR STAMP

STUDENT 25c

## Check Your Bike At These Points



### SAFE BICYCLE RIDING

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs, and signals.
2. Display a white head lamp and a red tail light when riding between sunset and sunrise.
3. Be alert for traffic from all directions.
4. Give both pedestrians and motor vehicles the right-of-way.
5. Before leaving a driveway or crossing a street, look both ways and wait for approaching traffic.
6. Do not ride on streets where there is considerable traffic.
7. Ride near the right-hand pavement edge.
8. Do not ride alongside other cyclists. Ride in single file.
9. Do not ride double nor do trick riding.
10. Do not hitch to motor vehicles or street cars.
11. Do not play riding games in the street.
12. Always keep your bicycle in good condition.

Here are the points to check on your bicycle if you wish to ride safely. The illustration is furnished by the Lions Club

in the hope that bicycle accidents may be drastically cut down.

### CAMP-O-REE

## Ranch District Scouts On Trip

Over 100 Boy Scouts and leaders left Sonora Friday afternoon to attend the Scout Camp-o-Ree held at Fort Terrett for Troops of the Ranch District. They will return Saturday. H. V. Stokes furnished a truck for the trip.

Besides the Scouts of both Sonora Troops, those attending were H. H. Black, J. L. Nisbet, Noble Prentice, Ralph Crowe, B. M. Halbert, Jr., John Eaton, Shelby Kirbow, and Tom Bond.

Several contests will be held including Knot Tying, Tent Pitching, Signalling, and First Aid.

You can eat a lot and still be malnourished.—Fortune Magazine.

### L. W. ATHLETES GET GOLD BASKETBALLS

Members of the basketball team of the L. W. Elliott School were honored Friday night, April 10, with a "golden chain" banquet. Bernice Henderson, homemaker teacher, and R. B. Fulcher, coach, were in charge of arrangements. The program centered around the golden chain representing the team unit.

Miniature golden basketballs to be worn as watch chain fobs were given as awards to: Manuel Pena, Paul Cardona, Alberto Sanchez, Dagoberto Chavez, Leova Urias, Enrique Cardona (captain), Pat Brown, Pedro Virgen, Cecilio Cardona, and Louis Perez.

Guests included: Lydia Favila, Soila Virgen, Noemi Ramirez, Hortense Torres, Fela Ramirez, Margaret Martinez, Consuelo Sanchez, Eulogia Gonzales, Juanita Virgen, Adelmir Avendano; and the following teachers: Madge Mosley, Oleta McIlvain, Elizabeth Cranford, Maxine Speck, and M. A. Tant, principal.

## Registration For Sugar Rationing May 4, 5, 6, 7

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

Applications for sugar rationing books will be issued May 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Sonora High School, the County Rationing Board announced Tuesday. Members of the board are G. H. Hall, and J. L. Nisbet, and Judge Alvis Johnson and Supt. of Schools Noble Prentice attended a school of instruction held Monday night in San Angelo. The meeting was conducted by members of the State Rationing Board, led by T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent, and John C. Gray, administrative assistant to the State Rationing Board.

Main purpose of the meeting was to learn to handle the registration. Commercial and industrial institutions will register early on April 28 and 29. All persons coming under this classification must get blanks from the school superintendent's office beginning today.

In regard to the registration of individuals, it was pointed out that one person may obtain rationing cards for the whole family if he is over 18 years old. A person may register anywhere. If a child is

## Mrs. Briscoe Seeks Reelection

Mrs. Thelma Briscoe announced this week as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer. Mrs. Briscoe has held this office for three consecutive



Mrs. Thelma Briscoe

terms, and will continue to do the duties of the office to the best of her ability.

Although the candidate has no opponents, she will appreciate the support of the public. Mrs. Briscoe is seeking re-election on the basis of faithful and efficient service.

## Quota For Navy Relief Reached

FUND USED TO HELP FAMILIES

Sutton County filled its quota of \$135 for the Navy Relief Fund in a drive Tuesday. Although they Navy has always carried the slogan, "The Navy Cares For Its Own," it became necessary at this time to ask for public help. The money is used to aid the families of sailors, marines, and coast-guardsmen.

Those contributing to the fund were Fred Earwood, Jap Holman, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, George H. Neill, Andrew Moore, H. V. Stokes, A. C. Elliott, Elliott-Taylor Motor Co., Corner Drug Store, Bryan Hunt, Sonora Drug, G. H. Hall, J. F. Hamby, Mrs. Jack Wardlaw, Mrs. Lula Karnes, Geo. Wynn, Joe Berger, Sam Hull, Nisbet Insurance Agency, Clay Puckett, W. C. Caldwell,

Edgar Shurley, Charley Kring, J. D. Wallace, Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. Jack Mann, W. A. Miers, Mac Cauthorn, Henry Wyatt, Raymond Barker, Miers Savell, Herman Jones, Sam Allison, George Barrow, Mrs. Velma Shurley, Metha Thompson, Vestel Askew, Dr. J. F. Howell, Dr. Tom White, Wallace Dameron, Vernon Hamilton, A. B. Hightower, Ralph Trainer, J. M. Vander Stucken, Felix Vander Stucken, Howard Espy, Piggy Wiggly, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Joe Oberkamp.

## Patriotic Band Concert Here Monday Night

TICKETS WILL BE REPLACED BY WAR STAMPS AT DOOR

The Sonora High School Band will present a Patriotic Concert Monday night at 8:30 featuring marches and other patriotic music from World Wars I and II.

The unique feature of the concert is the fact that all tickets will be redeemed at the door for War Stamps or Bonds. Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

At a recent concert of this type in Ballinger, over \$1,000 worth of stamps and bonds were sold. According to Roland Howell, band director, tickets have been left at both drug stores and at the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. High School members of the band are also selling tickets.

The public is urged to attend this concert. Band members and school officials are giving their time. Ticket holders are in effect, being paid to come.

## Army Movies To Be Shown Here

RECRUITERS WILL ACCOMPANY TRUCK

U. S. Army moving pictures are scheduled for showing in Sonora Thursday, April 23rd, Sergeant John W. Mozingo of the San Angelo Recruiting Office has advised.

The Army party will arrive about 11 A. M. and will remain until 11 A. M. the following morning. In the notice civilians were urged to be on the lookout for appearance of the traveling movie unit and to see the informative pictures to be exhibited here. In addition to showing the official Army sound motion pictures, a recruiting crew will be on hand to furnish information and accept applications for enlistment.

Sergeant Mozingo invites citizens, both young and old, to meet the recruiting staff and discuss the advantages of early voluntary enlistment.

He called attention to special opportunities that await young men who enlist now as Aviation Cadets, or in the Engineer Corps or Signal Corps, or prepare for officer training schools or enter other branches of Army service.

**BOARD OF TRADE MEETING**

Members of the Sonora Board of Trade are asked to be present at a very important meeting Tuesday night at the First National Bank. Final arrangements will be announced both for the Board of Trade and for the Retail Credit Association. Please be there.

### APPLICATIONS FOR DEFENSE JOBS TAKEN WEDNESDAY

The State Unemployment Office in San Angelo is sending representatives to Sonora every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Court House to take applications for defense jobs, and to take claims for unemployment adjustment, according to L. L. Ruttle, manager, who was here Tuesday.

## Sonoran Uses Assembly Line Idea To Run New Battery Brooder

CHICKS GRADUALLY PROMOTED TO FRYING PAN

One of Sonora's newer industries, a completely equipped battery brooder belonging to Jimmy Taylor, has received much attention in Sonora lately.

Built to hold 600 chickens of varying size from chicks to fryers, the brooder will soon be expanded to 1500 capacity and Plymouth Rocks and White Rocks will be added to the Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns now raised.

Taylor spends about three hours a day feeding, cleaning, and inspecting. Most of this time goes to maintaining a high sanitary standard which has so far paid dividends. For instance, the water troughs are cleaned with antiseptic and scalded each day. The walls and floor of the chicken house must be sprayed each week with a special solution and must be kept perfectly clean at all times to avoid the possibility of parasites.

The brooder, a series of small coops stacked on top of each other, runs on an assembly line basis. Chicks are bought when they are one day old and are placed in the first coop. Not until eight or nine weeks later, when it is sold as a fryer, does the chick see daylight, or put its feet on the ground. Each Monday, the chick is "promoted" to a new brooder.

Probably two of the most important things in the process are proper heat and proper diet. Chicks are fed a feed containing codliver oil, salt, oats, wheat and corn. Later they get growing mash, practically the same feed, except not so finely ground and containing more proteins. The chickens drink water treated with Phenosal to ward off common illnesses. Chicks get two tablets to a gallon of water, and those five weeks and older get four tablets to the gallon.

The brooder is equipped with thermostat heat control keeping the room temperature at 60 degrees, and the coops at different temperatures, depending on the

age of the chicken. Babies coops are kept at 90 degrees, and each succeeding coop is decreased five degrees until the chicken is able to stand the room temperature.

One special coop is known as the "hospital" and is used to care for chickens injured fighting. The hospital coop is kept dark because the sight of blood infuriates the birds.

Taylor has had good luck with his chickens, losing only about 4 per cent, whereas a 10 per cent loss should be expected.

Chickens, generally fryers, are sold to grocery stores and to individuals, and may be bought dressed. Just another example of a home industry making good!

## Pass Red Cross First Aid Course

Eight men passed their examinations in Red Cross First Aid last week. Jodie Trainer was instructor. Examining were George A. Smith, and Highway Patrolman Powell and Meredith.

Those passing were Cashes Taylor, J. T. Patrick, George Bennett, Preston Prater, Seth Lancaster, Gordon Fulcher, Irwin Willman, and H. H. Black.

### SCHOOLS BACK TO OLD TIME

This morning the students of the Sonora Public Schools started to school at the regular time again. Since changing to war time, the students have been arriving at school at nine o'clock and were tardy at 9:15. School was dismissed at 4:35 in the afternoons. This timing was worked out to aid those students who had to come in from the ranches every morning.

Now that the days are getting longer, the school will resume the regular time. It will take up at 8:15 and the students will be counted tardy at 8:30. School will be out at 3:15. The P. E. period will be moved back to its original position, just before lunch. The lunch hour will still be at twelve o'clock.

## Joe L. Whiddon For Constable

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



Joe L. Whiddon, night watchman and Railway Express Clerk, announced his candidacy for Constable Thursday. A resident of Sonora since 1905, Whiddon was born in Kimble County. Moving here when he was four years old, Whiddon attended Sonora schools and later worked for the Santa Fe.

The candidate stated that he had not announced "just to be running for something," but had considered the duties of the position and thought he was qualified. With cooperation from the public and other peace officers, he said, he could guarantee a well-done job.

At present, no one is holding the office and there are no other candidates.

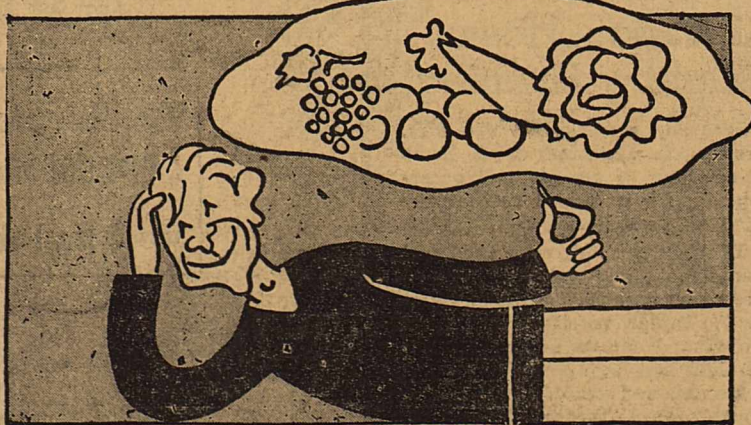
### SHARP PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Savell Lee Sharp has been promoted to First Lieutenant and Flight Leader at the Portland Air Base. He is in a bombardment squadron.

The Rt. Rev. W. T. Capers, Bishop of the West Texas Diocese, who will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the High school graduation exercises here May 23.

Railroads use approximately ninety million tons of coal annually, or 22 per cent of the nation's coal production.

## Dont's For Gardeners



DON'T START WHAT YOU CANT FINISH—

BEFORE YOU PLANT a garden, count the work involved even before seedtime and through to harvest. Abandoned gardens are a waste of seed, fertilizer, tools, insecticides and labor.

CLAY PUCKETT Editor and Publisher  
ANDREW RANDOLPH Associate Editor  
ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
One Year In Sutton And Adjoining Counties . . . \$2.00  
One Year Elsewhere . . . . . \$2.50

**FIRE STILL STRIKES**

Adequate private as well as public fire prevention for plants at work on war orders, is of primary importance if repetition of fires such as have destroyed great quantities of essential materials is to be avoided. This warning was recently issued in a National Board of Fire Underwriters' bulletin: "Processes of production in this chemical and machine age have introduced many hazards of explosion and fire. Coupled with these normal conditions is the speed-up of the war work, with many concerns turning to processes with which they are not familiar, and the use of equipment not originally designed for the purpose."

The bulletin then lists the three principal causes of large fire losses: First, failure to discover the fire in its early stages; second, insufficient private fire fighting equipment which could be used to extinguish or at least control the fire; third, inadequate public fire service. To these must be added the fourth factor of error in human judgment. As an example of that, the recent Massachusetts fire which destroyed thousands of tons of irreplaceable rubber might never have gone beyond control had the sprinkler system not been shut off shortly after the blaze was first noticed.

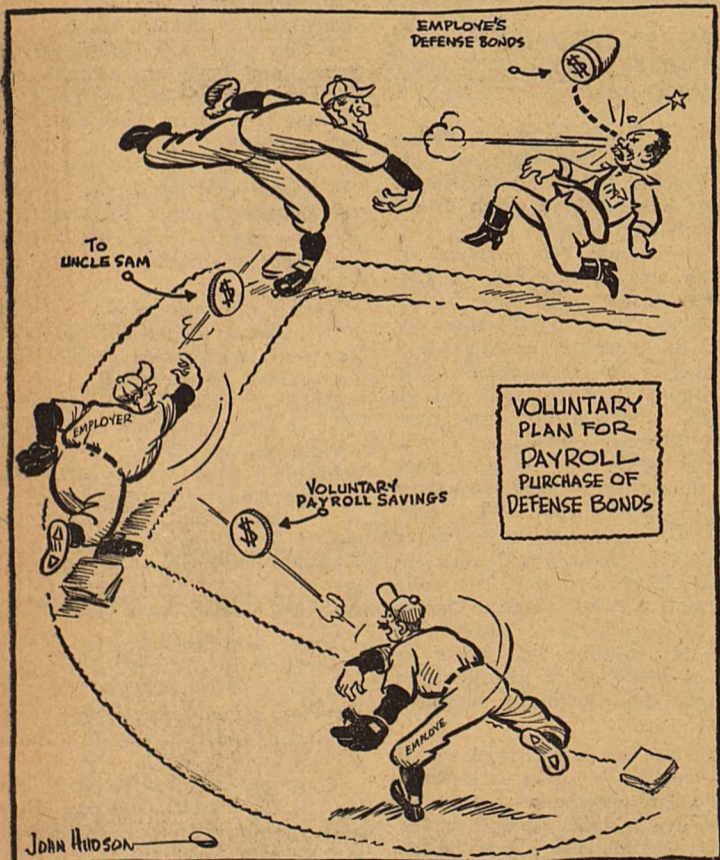
Even very small communities can build up efficient volunteer fire fighting services and adequately equip them at small cost. Every plant, no matter how little it is, should purchase fire fighting equipment and train all workers in its use. Almost every fire is a small fire at the beginning. And the majority of great fires could have been stopped with little damage if adequate preparation had been made.

Fire defense is an essential phase of the war effort. Communities which fail in it are shirking their duty to the entire nation.

**WAKE UP, AMERICA . . . IT'S LATE**

An editorial in the New York World-Telegram says in part: "The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it."  
"Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.  
"Can we get it?  
"Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.  
"Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.  
"Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.  
"Not while an army of Federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.  
"Not while Congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.  
"Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.  
"Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 or \$30 to a labor racketeer.  
"Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions."  
This is a recital of conditions we all are familiar with, and which every last mother's son of us should help correct now—not next week, or next month, but now! Now!

**A TRIPLE PLAY**



**I GIVE YOU TEXAS**  
by BOYCE HOUSE

**ABOUT BOOKS**

Edwin Seaver & Robt. McKown  
All those who have loved Paris will want to read Eliot Paul's new book, titled after Jerome Kern's popular song, "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Mr. Paul, as journalist for the Paris editions of the Chicago Tribune, and the New York Herald, lived in that city for seventeen years, most of which time he spent on the Rue de la Huchette. It's of the inhabitants of his old city block, their loves, their jokes, their tragedies, that he tells in his book.

By the time we've finished reading it we felt as though we too had known all these people for years, just as the author had—Monsieur Henri, the gentle and wise keeper of the Hotel du Caveau; Monsieur Panache, the unpleasant fascist floorwalker whose misfortunes made such delightful gossip for his neighbors; Monsieur Noel, the taxidermist, who made a specialty of stuffing pet dogs and cats with which their owners could not bear to part, and who took a sly pleasure in making the expressions of these animals resemble that of their masters.

And then Maurice, who sold wonderful tropical fish. Every day Maurice would buy a second hand book from the book stalls and always the next day he returned it as partial payment for another book. His taste in reading matter was catholic in extreme. He would read with the same polite attention a textbook on the care of bees or a volume from Fr to Kl; of an obsolete encyclopedia.

Here, too, are the magnificent vegetable markets of Paris, the hotels with their friendly atmosphere and dearth of all modern conveniences, even the remarkable laundry for "one shirt men," where you could have your washing done while you waited.

Elliott Paul is also author of "The Life and Death of A Spanish Town," a book about the Civil War in Spain which was a populah

power is an easy victim for a new loan at a still higher interest rate.

The Rockwall Success says that a young widow applying for membership in a certain life insurance organization was asked, "What is your husband's occupation?" Her answer was, "An angel."

Other replies by life insurance applicants:  
"Father went to bed feeling well and the next morning woke up dead."  
Applicant has never been fatally sick.  
"Grandfather died from a gunshot wound inflicted by an Indian arrow."  
"Father died suddenly—nothing serious."

State Banking Commissioner McAdams announces that farm compliance checks will be mailed out of the regional office in Dallas direct to the farmer. This will make it unnecessary for the farmer to go to a designated town, usually the county seat, for his check—in some instances, making several trips to the AAA office to see if his check had arrived.

Thought for the day:  
A man may have a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny but if his children have their noses flattened against the window pane half an hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have.

Cynical Sam says, "Charity begins at home—but, in too many cases, it ends there, too."  
Along the Bowen route.

Down at San Antonio, Frenchy's Black Cat Cafe has a register that can ring up a ticket for \$999-999.99. The machine cost \$1,000 and, of course, there's no need in the restaurant of registering such a staggering sum as practically a million dollars but this high-priced register had features not available in a less expensive one.

And your observer never realized that the making of a fur coat was so elaborate until a display at Joske's showed one being made and there must have been at least a thousand pins holding the material in place.

This reminds me of the lady who was looking at a coat made of skunk and she asked the salesman, "Will this be injured by the rain?" He replied, "Madam, I've never seen a skunk carrying an umbrella."

This is from the Donna News-Advocate:  
SHORT STORY

- 5-1 Adv. for girl steno—\$.50.
- 5-3 violets, new steno—.65.
- 5-8 Salary steno—15.00.
- 5-10 Roses, steno—3.00.
- 5-11—Candy for wife—.40.
- 5—Lunch, self and steno—3.37
- 5-15 Salary, steno—20.00.
- 5-17 Theatre tickets, self and Lillian—7.50.
- 5-18—Movie tickets, self and wife—.80.
- 5-22 Lillie's salary—30.00.
- 5-23 Theatre and dinner with Lil—20.75.
- 5-24 Fur coat for wife—650.00.
- 5-24 Adv. for male steno—50.

"In all likelihood, Governor Coke Stevenson will not have an opponent," remarks the Clarendon News editorially, "or if he does the opponent will be some chap running for publicity with a scant chance of getting warm, since the governor has made so many friends by his quiet, kindly efficiency. The Governor should be returned to his office and Texas voters will see that he is returned by a landslide."

Sign of a Los Angeles book store: "Bring a wheelbarrow and your small change—we mean business." (If Judge Ralph Yarborough had been out there, there really would have been some action for the Austin jurist likes nothing better than browsing in a second-hand book store and emerging from the interior with some old, out-of-print precious book on Southwestern history).

The young lady asked, "Doctor, will the scar show?" He answered, "That's entirely up to you."

A motorist was speeding along at 90 miles an hour when he was stopped by a highway patrolman. The driver inquired, apologetically, "Was I driving too fast?" The officer replied, with elaborate politeness, "Oh no. You were flying too low."

One of the tricks of the Texas loan sharks is to have the borrower sign a check for the amount he promises to pay back on a loan. It doesn't make any difference whether he has a checking account, the lender says—"it's just a matter of form." But if the borrower gets behind in his payments, the check can be waved in front of him and he is reminded of the "hot check" law, which provides stiff punishment for persons who write checks without having a checking account at the bank. Faced with a jail threat, the bor-



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

Possibly none of the words of Christ are more often quoted than these, "And ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). They lend their beauty to many a political speech and many an educational lecture. They gleam like brilliant gems amid the rubbish of many a sterile sermon. They are engraved on the walls of university libraries and carved over the doors of college chapels.

In one sense there is freedom in all truth. However, truth is arrived at by two different ways. Some truth comes by discovery; some truth by revela-

Book-of-the-Month Club selection. In addition, he's famous for his delightful Hugger-Mugger detective yarns. Besides being a writer, he has another talent. He's an expert at playing boogie-woogie.

Stories from Nazi-occupied countries are so grim, it's a relief once in a while to come across one that makes you laugh—at the Nazis. Here's one from the chapter on Denmark in a new collection of reports of the people's resistance in the invaded countries, titled "The Sixth Column." British flyers bombed a German munitions factory in Denmark. The Germans sent a statement to all papers that only a cow had been hit in the field and burned. The papers had to print the statement but a local paper, close to the place where the event had happened, added naively, "And the cow burned for four days." Needless to say, the paper was suspended and the editor was forced to resign.

City children aren't always as happy to be in the country as we are inclined to believe, according to Agnes le Dima, author of "The Little Red School House." The New York progressive school has a summer camp as part of its curriculum, and one day the teacher came across little David, crying bitterly. "What's the trouble?" she asked. And David sobbed in reply: "I'm used to houses that are higher and trees that are lower."

Irwin Edman philosopher and author of that charming book, "Philosopher's Holiday," is a firm believer in "the long view." However, it's not necessary, he says, to take as long a view as the lady who was much disturbed when the lecturer said that in a billion years there would be no life left on the planet. "How long did you say?" she asked the lecturer in great agitation. "A billion years," he repeated. "Oh," she sighed with relief, "I thought you said a million."

tion. The scientist in his laboratory, by experiment and research, may discover truth in the realm of science. The biologist, the botanist, or the chemist may discover truths of natural law and use those truths to free man from the scourge of disease. The archaeologist may discover truths from buried civilization and free men from false ideas about nations long since vanished. By the trial and error method, many may attain to truth, and truth brings freedom from error.

Spiritual truth, however, comes by revelation from God Himself. God, who in Himself is the embodiment of all truth, reveals Himself to man in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, His Son. The truth of man's lost condition, the truth of the life hereafter, the truth of the person and love of God is revealed in the Bible, the Word of God. Truth which man discovers for himself frees him from error, but only the truth which God reveals frees man from sin and its power and its penalty. The mind of man by searching cannot discover God, and only God in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ is able to strike off the shackles of habit and sin and weakness which bind men body and soul. This eternal freedom which evades human discovery but comes as the gift of divine revelation is found in the Lord Jesus Christ. He who said, "And ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free," said of Himself, "I am the Truth;" and only God's Son frees man from self, from his own sinful passions and tendencies, and from the condemnation of sin.

Wonderful words, these, "the Truth shall make you free," but completely realized only in Christ, the Incarnate Truth. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36).

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willman and Willie Ray of Mason have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Willman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reese, who have been transferred to McCamery, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Pearl Martin.

In waging the conquest of hunger, people must know first what foods to eat.—Mattie A. Trickey, Farm Security Administration.

**G. A. WYNN**

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THE BIGGER THE BETTER

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**Elliott Brothers Co.**

**Lightfoots Hosts Saturday Evening**

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot were hosts to a group of friends and entertained with a dinner and bridge party at their home.

The spring motif was used and bouquets of iris and blue bonnets were placed on each table. Mrs. P. J. Taylor received the deuce award and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill had high score.

Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Shurley, P. J. Taylor, Noble W. Prentice, Bryan Hunt, George H. Neill, L. W. Elliott, J. F. Howell, I. B. Boughton, W. H. Dameron, Ben Cusenbary, and G. H. Hall, and Mrs. E. E. Sawyer attended.

# 39 Years Ago

Sept. 19, 1903  
Born on Friday, Sept. 12, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiers, a girl.

—39—  
Born on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trainer, a boy.

—39—  
Fred Berger was in from the Sawyer ranch Saturday for all kinds of supplies.

—39—  
Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and Mrs. Ed Grimland and children arrived home Monday from a visit to friends and relatives in Bosque County.

—39—  
Joe Trainer left on Monday for Glamath Falls, Oregon, where he will take charge of a big sheep ranch. We wish Joe success in his new home.

—39—  
Harry Friend, a prominent young stockman of Crockett, was in Sonora on Saturday on very important business.

—39—  
W. A. Glasscock moved his family to town Saturday so that the children could attend school.

—39—  
J. D. Lacey, was in from the Green ranch with about ninety bushels of corn Monday which he sold to the E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

—39—  
E. E. Sawyer was in from the Fort Terrett ranch Thursday on business. Mr. Sawyer says it rained nearly all the way to his ranch.

—39—  
Font Mayfield was in from the ranch several days this week.

—39—  
R. W. Phillips, formerly of Stephenville, died at Angus, N. M., Wednesday, Sept. 17. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. T.D. Newell and Miss Millie Phillips of Sonora.

—39—  
C. T. Turney and son Floyd arrived home last Saturday from their ranch near Fort Stockton after an absence of nearly a year. Mr. Turney says their losses were not nearly as much as reported. They will remain home for a few weeks.

—39—  
Lawyer S. G. Tayloe and Mrs. Tayloe left for San Angelo Monday, where Mrs. Tayloe will visit friends for a few days while Mr. Tayloe will be in San Antonio attending to some legal business.

—39—  
T. L. Benson was in in San Angelo this week with a load of horses.

—39—  
J. F. Harris, the stockman, was in Sonora Thursday on business.

—39—  
Max Mayer, president and general manager of the Max Mayer Co., arrived home last Saturday from Kansas and St. Louis, where he had been buying new goods for his firm.

—39—  
Bob Miers, one of our promising young sheepmen, returned from a business trip to San Angelo Thursday.

—39—  
George Hamilton and Walter Wyatt were in from the ranch Monday for supplies. Mr. Hamilton informed us that the doctor at Marlin had to take Will Wyatt's left arm off near the shoulder and that Will was doing as well as could be expected.

—39—  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mabray were in from their ranch Monday trading.

## Lois Morris Weds Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morris announces the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to R. T. Farr, Jr. The ceremony was read by the justice of the peace, J. P. Aderhold in Del Rio, Sunday, April 12.

The bride wore a black and white dress with white accessories. The couple was attended by Miss Hilda May Luckie and Wayne Martin of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr will make their home in Colorado City, where he is connected with his father in bridge construction. The bride attended Sonora High School and Mr. Farr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Farr, Sr., who formally resided here before moving to Colorado City.

## TSCW Freshman Buys \$1000 Bond



TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for Women nominates Jean Knox, freshman interior decoration student from Pampa for the Southwestern collegian buying the largest war savings bond. In her hands Jean holds the \$1000 bond she purchased with money her father saved for her and presented her on her eighteenth birthday.

## Men 45-65 Will Register Monday

ARE NOT LIABLE FOR SERVICE; WILL NOT GET ORDER NUMBERS

Announcing the distribution of instructions to Texas local boards concerning the April 27 registration, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said today that plans are under way to register approximately one and one-half times the number of men who were registered in the third registration.

As soon as the President's proclamation calling for the fourth registration has been received at State Headquarters, Governor Coke Stevenson will, according to the Director, issue a proclamation calling upon all men in this State who had attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and have not attained their sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, 1942, to register as of their home address between 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. on Monday, April 27.

General Page pointed out that although men affected by this registration are not liable for military service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, they will be registered in much the same manner as men who enrolled in previous registrations.

Local boards will conduct the registration with the assistance of volunteer registrars, and will record the same information on registration cards as was required in the first three registrations.

Registration cards will be buff in color and there will be no substantial change in form.

General Page pointed out that since registrants who were forty-five years old or over on February

16, 1942, are not liable for military service, there will be no National Lottery and no order numbers will be assigned, although the registration cards will be serially numbered by local boards.

Because of the difficulties which may be experienced with elderly registrants, registration places will be carefully located in every local board area throughout the State and sufficient registrars will be provided so that registrants will not face transportation difficulties or long delays at the registration places, the Director stated.

In the metropolitan areas special registration places will be arranged for transients. Also, in establishments of substantial size, registration booths will be provided in order that time will not be lost from important tasks. For the convenience of men subject to registration, but who will be in attendance at conventions, or other large assemblies away from their place of residence on April 27, local boards will register these men on Friday or Saturday, April 24 and 25, to avoid congestion of registration places in towns holding such conventions.

Any person in doubt as to whether or not he must register should consult the proper registration officials and register if they deem it advisable.

## Home Posts Offered Doctors

WILL BE USED IN HOME DEFENSE

Austin, April 14.—Supplying the need for an immediate program of expansion in the medical personnel available for the Health and Emergency Medical Service, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today announced that the United States Public Health Service is offering reserve commissions to physicians and dentists whose services may be used to care for evacuees in the event of enemy action.

Recruitment for those reserve commissions will be largely from older age groups, from those of minor physical disability, making them ineligible for military service, and from women physicians.

Doctor Cox, who serves as State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, pointed out that it is essential that staffs for operating base hospitals in safe areas be adequately planned to go into immediate effect, in event of disaster. "Caring for the sick and injured in the event of enemy action is a grave responsibility, and no one has the right to assume that we are immune from attack," Dr. Cox said. "Emergency base hospitals in safe areas to which casualties may be evacuated, together with lines of evacuation, and means of transport have been established in almost all sections of this state."

Doctor Cox said that applications for reserve commissions will be serviced by his office, and pointed out that while the commission covers a reserve, inactive basis so that the physician may continue service in his community, nevertheless those commissioned will be subject to immediate service in case of actual emergency.

Mrs. Zola Jungk returned last Monday from a visit with her daughter, Paphne, who is in the nurses' training school in Temple.

Mrs. Fred Ross and children of San Antonio have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Roueche.

Food needs for defense work must be set in such a way as to avoid a post war economic hang-over.—Texas Extension Service.

### BATTERY FRYERS FOR SALE

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

JIMMY TAYLOR  
—Phone 133—

## OFFICER CANDIDATES TO GET CORPORAL'S PAY

Accepted applicants for Officer Training Schools will hereafter be promoted to Grade 5 or the pay of a corporal, \$54 monthly, according to Sergeant John W. Mozingo of the Army Recruiting Station in the Post Office in San Angelo.

Under the new authorization, and in line with the Army's need for 90,000 new officers, those entering the service with the intention of attending officer schools will get \$21 through the initial period of three months, and upon going into the Officer Candidate Schools the pay will be raised to \$54 monthly. Should the pending pay-increase bill be passed by Congress the pay would become \$66. Promotions, it was explained, are not to be made more than two days ahead of departure of train-

ees for the officer school. Excess lists resulting from the grade changes will be absorbed in future allotments, as fast as the student-candidates are transferred and assigned to schools.

### L. W. ELLIOTT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts  
SONORA, TEXAS

## Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies.

## Mr. Rancher

WE HAVE ON HAND AT THIS TIME

- 1000 Ft. 3" Galvanized Pipe
- 800 Ft. 2" Galvanized Pipe
- 1000 Ft. 1½ Galvanized Pipe
- 800 Ft. 1 1-4, 1", 3-4", & ½"
- 5 Mile Wolf-Proof American Fence
- 50 80-Rod Rolls Twisted Cable
- 20 100-lb. Rolls Smooth Wire
- 25 80-Rod Rolls Baker Perfect Barbed Wire
- 10,000 B. M. Feet 1-4 & 1-6 ROUGH HART LUMBER

NOT ANY OF THESE ITEMS ARE FROZEN

## Wm. Cameron Co., Inc.

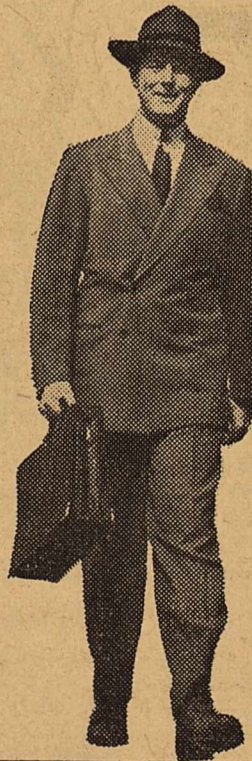
SONORA, TEXAS

## MIGHTY FINE Anytime

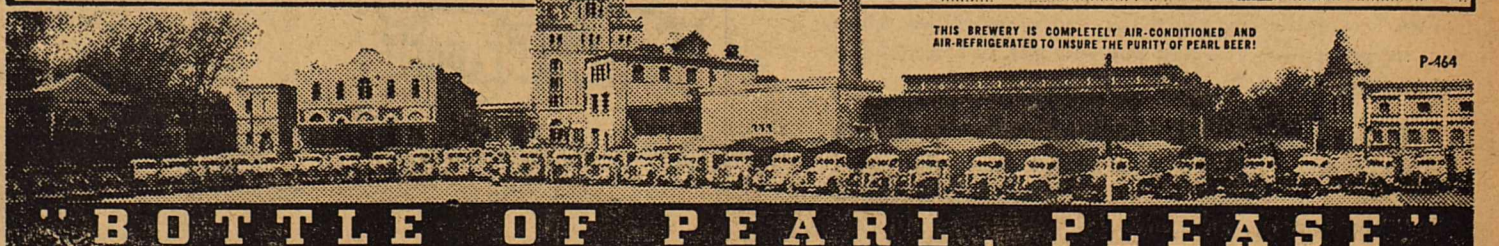
When You Close Up the OFFICE and HEAD for HOME

When the last interview's over and you're through for the day, there's a heart-warming satisfaction in sidling up to a friendly bottle of robust Pearl Beer. In a sense the day's just beginning now, for there's a new measure of pleasure, a fresh spring in your step, derived from the matchless goodness you enjoy when you say, "Bottle of Pearl, please!"

BREWED TO Texas TASTES SINCE 1886 BY THE SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N.



THIS BREWERY IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED AND AIR-REFRIGERATED TO INSURE THE PURITY OF PEARL BEER!



WIRT STEPHENSON, Distributor

Phone 251

### Breeder of Registered "C" TYPE ANGORAS

JOE B. ROSS  
Sonora Texas

### \$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

Consult us about insurance before you have a loss—

## Nisbet Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

# Classified

Advertising rate in this column is 2c per word. Minimum rate 20c per week. Three insertions for the price of two. Forms close Thursday noon. Readers 3c per word straight.

**FOR RENT**

Building formerly occupied by the Rancho Togs and Toggeries. For information call or write Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead, Sonora, Texas. tfnc-23

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

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

**WANT to trade** for ranch by own-

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 3tc.24.

**LOST:** Spur pin between L. W. Elliott School and town. Has initials MHA. Reward. Call 186.—1tp adv.

Tomato plants for sale. Telephone 143.—Sydonia Nichols. 2tp26.

**RATIONING**

sue orders rationing certain products. After the dates indicated by such orders, these products can be purchased only through the use of War Ration books containing valid War Ration stamps.

2. The Orders of the Office of Price Administration will designate the stamps to be used for the purchase of a particular rationed product, the period during which each of these stamps may be used, and the amounts which may be bought with each stamp.

3. Stamps become valid for use only when and as directed by the Orders of the Office of Price Administration.

4. Unless otherwise announced, the Ration Week is from Saturday midnight to the following Saturday midnight.

5. War Ration Stamps may be used in any retail store in the United States.

6. War Ration Stamps may be used only by or for the person named and described in the War Ration Book.

7. Every person must see that his War Ration Book is kept in a safe place and properly used. Parents are responsible for the safe-keeping and use of their children's War Ration Books.

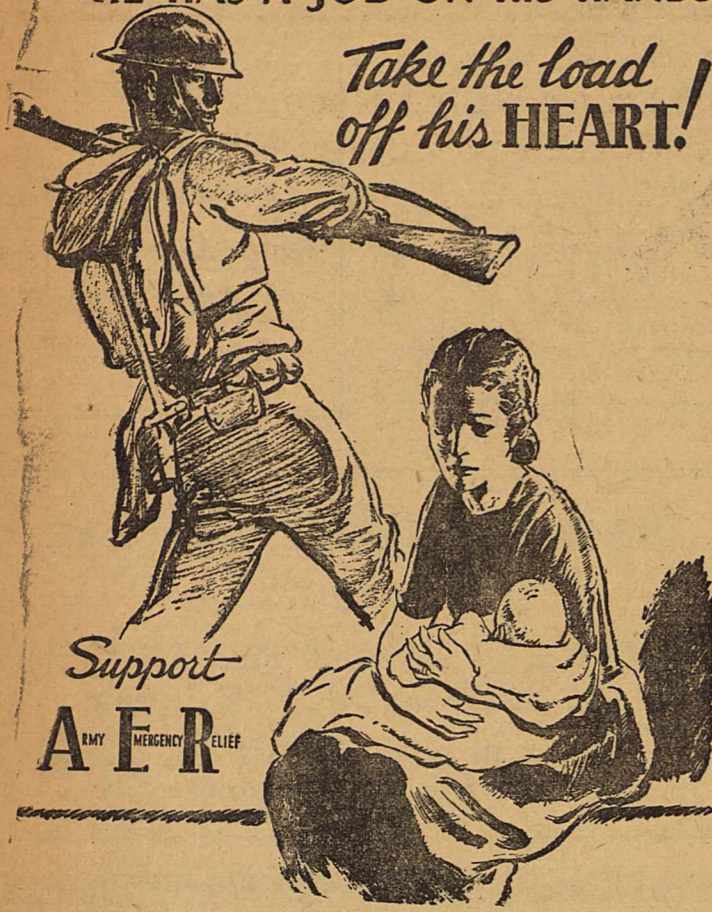
8. When you buy any rationed product, the proper stamp must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee, or the person making delivery on his behalf. If a stamp is torn out of the War Ration Book in any other way than above indicated, it becomes void. If a stamp is partly torn or mutilated and more than one half of remains in the book, it is valid. Otherwise it becomes void.

9. If your War Ration Book is lost, destroyed, stolen, or mutilated, you should report that fact to the Local Ration Board.

10. If you enter a hospital, or other institution, and expect to be there for more than 10 days, you must turn your War Ration Book See RATIONING, Page Six

**HE HAS A JOB ON HIS HANDS**

Take the load off his HEART!



Support  
**A E R**  
ARMY  
EMERGENCY  
RELIEF

ON THE  
HOME  
FRONT



**On The Home Front—**

That dream home many a couple was planning to build this spring on a hillside near Fort Worth or Texarkana or Ada, Oklahoma, or Bogalusa, La., has been postponed indefinitely by the war.

The War Production Board provided a realistic awakening from these dreams last week when it suddenly issued a building stop order, forbidding the start of any civilian construction after April 7.

This order applies to all building—private, commercial or public—unless it rates as military work or national war effort.

The new building "freeze" did not cover projects before April 7, but such projects already under construction will be examined carefully on an individual basis, where they require additional materials. Unless the WPB finds that they are necessary to the war ef-

fort, it may be that they won't be able to get any more critical materials.

Labor, material and equipment urgently needed in the war program are effected. This rigid control is equally binding upon property owners, builders and suppliers, and prohibits the withdrawal from inventory, the purchase, sale or delivery of any material for use in new construction, unless expressly authorized by the WPB.

Residential construction that is only maintenance or repair may be done, if its estimated cost is less than \$500; so may agricultural construction, if its estimated cost is less than \$1,000.

Provision is made that a person may reconstruct or restore property razed by fire or damaged by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake or enemy action.

Remodeling that will provide more family accommodations will be permitted in critical

housing areas, but even this is limited to an average cost of \$100 per room, or not more than \$800 for each structure.

Owners won't be permitted to sell or rent any dwelling unit included in such a remodeling project if the rental exceeds \$50 for each dwelling unit, or the sale price, \$6,000 for each single family accommodation.

Thus the War Production Board made it plain again that it really means business—that we've got to conserve carefully our stockpiles of certain vital materials and besides winning this war, nothing else counts.

**No Short Skirts**

It's good news for the women and girls of America this week that the WPB has assured them there will be no extremes in dress styles during this war, as there were during the last one.

Guarding against radical fashion changes, the WPB issued an order stabilizing for the duration the present length and fullness of skirts. There won't be short, tight ones, or long, full skirts and sleeves that would waste millions of yards of material.

Since most clothes for spring and summer already are made, the order doesn't affect them. However, the restrictions apply to woolen garments, in time to apply them to most clothes for next fall and winter. By the time the restrictions apply to cotton, rayon and other materials on June 19, clothes for this summer will have been completed. Restrictions on retailers stocks became effective on August 17.

By means of this order, the WPB hopes to make possible the production of at least 15 per cent more garments out of the same yardage of cloth.

WPB clothing experts didn't arbitrarily say that a woman's dress or coat should be so long and no longer, but they fixed measurements by averaging women's clothing in 25 of the larger cities throughout the country. Hence this order represents what clothes the women are now wearing.

By the new building stop order the order streamlining women's fashions, and by other limitations, the WPB continues to emphasize that we have just one project now—and that project is to produce, to smash our enemies beneath the metals and materials we are transforming into weapons.

Last month, we spent more than three billion dollars on the war program, and of that amount more than two and a half billion went into munitions and war construction.

Thus, the United States is now producing weapons at a rate of about 30 billion dollars a year—or almost as much as the total national income was in 1932, the bottom year of the depression.

All of this means that we shall have to accept a lower standard of living in America, for the time being. But no American is in any mood to quibble about these sacrifices, so long as we get the planes and guns and tanks and munitions to our fighting men in Australia in Ireland—or wherever they may be in this vast, world-wide war.

Effective May 1, cigaret manufacturers are forbidden to use lead foil for cigaret packaging. Lead also is prohibited in buttons, costume jewelry, novelties and trophies.

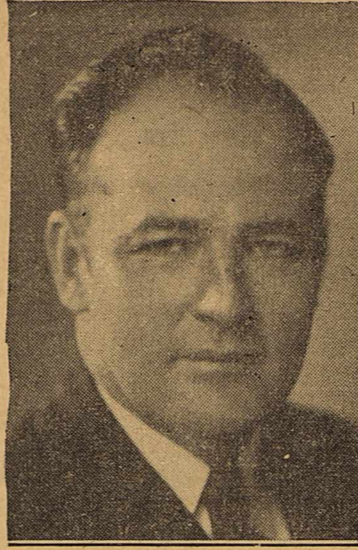
The country's 2,351,000 golfers are affected by a WPB order curtailing the construction of golf clubs. In fact, the order will stop the manufacture of these soon, for it cuts off the use of iron, steel and other critical metals, plastic and cork for golf clubs. Use of crude rubber of golf balls was forbidden last December.

Spring Cleaning  
One way to "get in the scrap" on the home front is to have a good house-cleaning. This is the suggestion of the State Salvage Committee which points out that such a housecleaning probably will uncover things considered worthless or too old for further use, but which may be salvaged now for critical materials they contain.

Tractor Tires Scarce  
Farm tractors originally equipped with steel wheels, and later fitted with rubber tires, will have to go back to steel wheels whenever they are locally available. The OPA has instructed the local ration board to issue no certificate

See HOME FRONT, Page Six—

**TO PREACH HERE**



**Ben M. David**

Dr. Ben M. David, popular evangelistic pastor of Cuero, Texas, will return to Sonora to preach in the Spring revival at the Baptist Church. The meeting is to start on Sunday, April 26 and continue through May 10.

Dr. David's preaching was greatly enjoyed last year, so much in fact that he was asked to return for the spring engagement.

Roy Camp, widely known evangelistic singer of Fort Worth, will direct the music for the revival. He is the father of Mrs. Fred A. DeLashaw.

We look forward to a great community-wide revival, and invite all Sonorans to enjoy it and contribute to its success.

**FIRE DEATHS STILL ON INCREASE IN TEXAS, REPORT SHOWS**

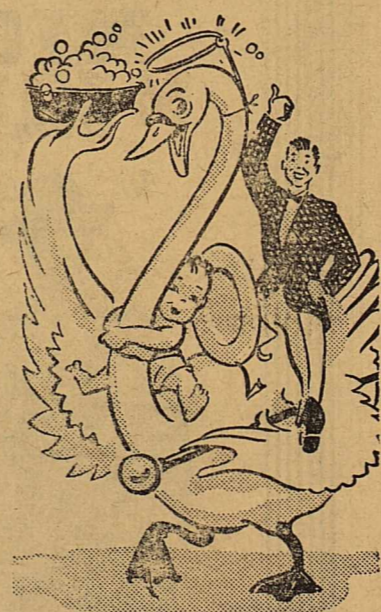
Austin, April 14.—Fire has cost the lives of 120 persons in Texas during the first three months of this year, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today.

From the list of fatalities by fire, Hall revealed that the year had a horrible beginning. Forty-one persons were burned to death in the first 10 days of 1942, with a single fire resulting in seven deaths.

Twenty-eight persons died in eight fires which caused two or more deaths during the three-month period. On each of two days, Jan. 1 and Feb. 18, fires resulted in the death of nine people. The death of eight persons was recorded on January 2; seven on January 8, and six on March 29.

Forty-nine of the 1942 fire deaths were children 15 years or younger. The fire victims' ages ranged from infancy to two of more than 100 years.

"Fire fatalities are always horrible," said Commissioner Hall. "The deaths recorded this year should stand as grim reminders for all of us to be careful with fire at all times. Besides those lives which have been lost, there has also resulted countless hours of agony by persons suffering from serious burns. Carelessness with fire—the toleration of needless fire hazards—too often bring death and disaster upon us."



Labies, 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 humans. Good to everything.

Swan is twins. 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.



**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



"It's great to be busy"

**I** 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**

**EDW. A. CAROE**  
217 S. Chadbourne  
SAN ANGELO  
Phone 5384

**Here's WHY CAR OWNERS LIKE HUMBLE'S 20 POINT SERVICE . . .**

**It's Practical**  
"Humble service men are trained. The things they suggest are based on experience and a desire to help you get the most from your car and your tires."

**It's Simple**  
"Humble's plan for more miles of better service is all in a concise, easy-to-read booklet, '20 Ways to get Longer Life from Your Car.'"

**It's Inexpensive**  
"Many of the services are free — and when a necessary job requires time and the use of expensive equipment, the charge is nominal."

**It Gets Results**  
"The twenty services suggested in the booklet are designed to make your car last longer and give you greater service."

**Let us help you — CARE FOR YOUR CAR . . . FOR YOUR COUNTRY**

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**  
A Texas Institution Manned by Texans

Several Sutton Countians are attending the Quarter Horse Racing meet in Eagle Pass which started Thursday and will last through Sunday. Mack Cauthorn will probably enter Meeecat in one or two races. A \$50 purse will be paid the winner of each of the six races held every day. Jess Barker has taken some colts to the meet to be schooled in starting from an electric gate. They probably will not be entered.

#%&\$

The Food for Freedom program in Sutton County is becoming better organized every day. Thursday the County Agent's office sent out 131 cards to ranchers asking for the number of gardens planted, the number of cattle, sheep, and hogs now on the place, and the number of eggs now being produced. All of which is just a small part of a national inventory plan now under way. Beginning next week, the government will ask all firearms dealers for inventories.

#%&\$

Grading of 20,000 pounds of grown and kid mohair was completed this week at the J. F. Highsmith Wool and Mohair Warehouse at Menard.

Sale of a 16,000-pound lot of 1941 fall wool was made to Bill Hanks of San Angelo, ranging in price from 32½ to 37 cents.

A 10,000-pound lot of early shorn spring shorn wool went to Bill Fields, buying for A. W. Hilliard and Son, at from 38 to 40 cents. Fields also bought 14,000 pounds of 1942 spring wool at 40½ cents.

#%&\$

The Kansas firm of Conley and Humphries made one of the largest sheep deals in recent years in Mason when 7,000 yearling muttons were purchased from Price and Richardson. Jack Richardson, who has been assembling the shipment for the last month, stated that at shipping time, in early May, the muttons should average 70 to 80 pounds. The price received was not disclosed.

A new addition to the County Agent's office is Miss Dessie Parsons, who replaces Mrs. Hillman Brown as secretary of the office. Mrs. Brown has moved to San Antonio where her husband is employed at Duncan Field. Miss Parson's home is in Snyder where she was secretary of the Triple A Office.

#%&\$

Crockett County ranchers received some \$175,000 for 465,000 pounds of 1941 fall wool which was sold to Tom Parker of Emory and Conant, for 37½ cents. Held by growers for the past six months, the wool had been in little demand because of uncertainties in the government war program, said the Ozona Stockman.

#%&\$

Cy Ogden, manager of the City Water Works and Light Plant, reports that over 20 persons have applied for the free 2,000 gallons of water monthly offered by the City to all Victory Gardeners. To qualify for the free water each month, your garden must aggregate 150 square feet, must have at least five different vegetables planted, and you must be a city water customer. Applications are taken at the City Hall.

#%&\$

Lamb marking is about over, with ranchers reporting an overall average of about 80 per cent, very good considering range conditions this year. Willie B. Whitehead finished marking Tuesday and reported an average of 80 per cent, his pastures running from 75 per cent to 85 per cent. Mrs. Louella O'Leary reported 90 per cent, Lea Allison, 80, Glenn Reeves, 82, Lum Heflin on the Sol Mayer ranch, 90 per cent. Mrs. Mae C. Ward reported 80 per cent.

#%&\$

J. D. Hall, District Field Representative of the Triple A, was in Sonora Tuesday helping make arrangements for the 1942 Ranch Program.

#%&\$

The T.S.G.R.A. has broken into the radio field, opening a six-week booster campaign over WOAI. The first program was heard last Tuesday noon. Time for the short talks is Tuesday and Saturday, just before the 12 O'clock news broadcast.

## School Children Aid Navy Relief

Dallas, April 14.—Over one million and a half school children of Texas will be asked to contribute to the Navy Relief Society fund on Navy Day, a date to be announced by L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools. Wood, who has been appointed chairman of the school committee of the Navy Relief Society by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, State chairman, asks the cooperation of the 1500 school superintendents of Texas in observing Navy Day during Navy Appreciation Week, April 19 to 26.

"The fund for the Navy relief is one which is close to the children of Texas. Our State has sent more boys into the service of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard than any other. These are the fathers, brothers and friends of the school children," said Wood.

The quota for Texas toward a \$5,000,000 national campaign for the Society is \$210,000. The money is to be used to help the families of men in the services, while they are on duty and in case of death or disability.



TIME OUT FOR A HOT MEAL.—While spring approaches in the Southland these soldiers, training with snowshoes and sleds in the Rockies, enjoy hot stew, rolls, corn, and coffee on the snow-covered mountain slopes of the remote Northwest. Left to right: Richard Robelia, Eaugalle, Wisc.; Elbert Shafter, Superior, Wisc.; Alvin Ranson, Branchville, Ind., and John Sala, Summerville, Maine.

## IT'S EASY IF — Follow These Rules And Your V Garden Will Be Unpopular With Bugs

College Station, April 13.—Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not difficult, according to Cameron Suddall, A&M College Extension Service entomologist.

A duster may be obtained for a dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how it's done. Next, have ready a supply of insecticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of the leaves.

Apply poison bait in the late afternoon for control of cut worms, grasshoppers and adult

## Wool Shortage Ridiculous, Wilson Tells Industry

ASKEW IN WASHINGTON TO ASSIST HEARINGS

Vestel Askew, secretary of the T.S.G.R.A. left Sonora Wednesday night for Washington, D. C. where he will assist Byron Wilson, representative of the Texas and National Wool Growers Association, on the Guthrie hearings. Askew caught a plane from San Antonio.

In reply to a statement by R. R. Guthrie, formerly with the War Production Board, which said that the nation was confronted with a wool shortage comparable with the rubber shortage, Wilson said, "His statement . . . is utterly ridiculous. There is no comparison between wool and rubber."

## Happy Birthday

Friday, April 17—  
Preston Lightfoot  
Eunice Mudd  
Carnie Sue, Wyatt

Saturday, April 18  
Mrs. Azalea Prater  
George Allen Barrow, Jr.  
Mrs. Hubert Fields

Sunday, April 19—  
J. O. Hightower

Monday, April 20—  
J. T. Penick  
Julia Heinze  
William Lacey Smith

Tuesday, April 21—  
Jack Berry Johnson  
Oscar H. Wright

Wednesday, April 22—  
Sanford Trainer  
Linda Turney  
A. W. Awalt, Jr.  
Clay Atchison

When the nations sit down at the peace table, a great big stockpile of American food, all ready to cook and eat, will greatly reinforce the American views on what arrangements are needed to make a just and lasting peace.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

## TAGA DIRECTORS MEET AT ROCKSPRINGS MAY 2

Plans for the annual meeting, stock show, and sale of the Texas Angora Goat Association will be made Monday, May 2, when quarterly meeting of the officers and directors is held in Rocksprings. The annual event will be held the first week in August, according to P. Ralph Stewart, secretary of the organization.

Besides making plans for the show and sale, B. M. Halbert, Jr., director, said all other outstanding business will be taken up.

## ONE SAILOR TO ANOTHER



Nickels and dimes from tiny tots as well as large contributions are swelling the Texas Navy Relief Society Fund toward its \$210,000 quota. Three year old Ellen Wagner, whose father serves with the navy on foreign shores, gave her contribution to Yeoman Bill Slaughter at headquarters.

## Ranchers Urged To Bring Scrap In

"PRICES NOT TO GO ANY HIGHER"—OPA

Ceiling prices have been set on scrap iron and steel and there is no point in holding accumulations of these on the ranch or around a city household in the hope of obtaining a higher price, George Butler, executive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, pointed out Thursday.

"There is no profit in hoarding," Mr. Butler emphasized, "and, fortunately, we find that the majority of the stockmen are only too glad to donate their accumulations of scrap to charitable and civic collecting agencies, while others choose to sell. The important thing though, is to get that scrap."

The Office of Price Administration, he said, has established a maximum price schedule for steel and iron scrap, and Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, has made it plain that OPA has no intention of increasing these maximum prices. It took into consideration the fact that much material collected would be varied and would be unprepared for use by the mills. Also, much of this scrap is located in sections remote from the usual scrap collection areas and from steel centers.

"I can't conceive of anyone's holding this vital war material for the selfish purpose of speculating on the possibility of higher prices in the future," Mr. Butler said. "That can bring only a loss of self-respect by anyone who gambles for personal profit at the expense of our common effort to whip the enemy."

The salvage official called attention to the fact that labor and trucks will be provided by the Works Progress Administration in areas where the state salvage committee hasn't succeeded in moving scrap materials.

Mr. Butler pointed out also that where instances of hoarding of scrap steel and iron are found, the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation has requisitioning power, and it already has not hesitated to use those powers when anyone possessing scrap has refused to sell it to mills offering the ceiling price.

If food will write a lasting peace, America and the world can count on the farmers.—Morse Salisbury, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

APRIL											
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## RED CROSS TO OFFER ADVANCED COURSE

Men and women who have completed the standard Red Cross First Aid Course are eligible to participate in an Advanced First Aid course which will be offered under the auspices of the Red Cross, and taught by George A. Smith and S. M. Leofler of the State Highway Department. Those interested will assemble at the school gym, Tuesday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. Study the first four (A) chapters of the First Aid Text Book and bring your bandages.

Feeding our armed forces both at home and abroad requires staggering amounts of food.—Arthur E. Petermann, Oklahoma State Director, Farm Security Administration.

## CART BEFORE THE HORSE

## Range Conservation Necessary To Make Most Of Successful Breeding

BREAK-DOWN SURVEYS NEEDED TO FULLY UTILIZE PASTURES

By E. J. Hughes and W. G. Godwin, Schleicher County

Vegetative surveys made in West Texas reveal that the livestock breeding program is far ahead of the development and maintenance of the ranchman's greatest asset—the range. It has been demonstrated that once a range has been severely depleted of its richest soil and most productive forage, many years are required to regain that once possessed productive capability with the best of management practices.

Sheep, ranging on West Texas ranches are the result of many years of constructive breeding and the present type makes excellent feeder lambs as well as good wool producers. Yet the need for more conservation through proper utilization cannot be emphasized too greatly.

Before repeated intensive use was made of the range land in this section of West Texas, the carrying capacity was undoubtedly very uniform on areas having comparable soils, slopes and rainfall. But since the country has been fenced and put to intensive use, varying with individual operations, there is a great difference in the productivity of virtually the same country as a result of soil losses and range forage depletion.

Most range depletion can be traced back to the attempt to graze more livestock than the range is normally capable of supporting. Over-use is first indicated by decreased vigor of the most palatable grasses. There is a direct correlation between the amount of forage left above the ground and the depth of the active root system. In this country a vigorous buffalo grass plant has a root system that reaches a depth of approximately seven feet. As the vigor decreases the root system decreases and becomes less efficient in competing with the undesirable grasses and weeds.

Lowered plant vigor causes a decided decrease in production, which in turn makes over-use more severe if the livestock numbers are not adjusted in accordance with reduction in forage produced. Such a condition often leads the operator to believe that the rainfall is insufficient to produce an abundance of good grass. However, in most cases it is the accelerated water losses that makes rainfall seem scant. Excepting extreme drouths, there is usually enough rainfall in West Texas to produce a good growth of grass if there is a sufficient amount of vegetation left on the ground to control excessive water losses, and if the vegetation has sufficient vigor to respond to small showers that are generally

lost through evaporation on depleted ranges.

Good Management Necessity  
A well managed range is always a good investment regardless of livestock prices or climatic conditions. Too, the only assurance of a permanent ranching enterprise comes from a sound range management principles. Range resources (palatable vegetative species) respond and produce feed only in accordance with the kind of treatment they receive. If the vegetation is consistently grazed close the surface is subjected to accelerated soil and water losses by a lack of cover to retard the water and permit penetration. This lack of cover also results in a slower rate of moisture intake and a higher rate of evaporation.

Ultimately the results are a less productive soil which has an artificially lowered rainfall equivalent and will produce a lower grade of forage that is less resistant to soil depletion. Whereas, a range that is properly utilized will continue to produce the largest quantity of highly palatable vegetation that the soil and rainfall is capable of supporting.

An inventory of the forage production of a ranch should be as valuable to a ranchman as a carefully planned inventory is to any business firm. If so, then it would be vitally important that the number of livestock per operative unit be adjusted to the normal forage production of the range. Proper utilization will insure maximum vegetative production and the cheapest livestock gains over a long period of years. The vast ranching enterprise, and, too, our Nation's welfare are secure only when the natural resources are handled in such a manner that permanent production of nutritious forage is guaranteed.

The carrying capacity of a ranch may be determined by one of several accepted methods of making range surveys. Not only should the normal carrying capacity be established for the entire unit, but it should also be broken down by pastures in order to get proper utilization of all the range without over-use to portions of it.

Uniform utilization of forage is very essential to good range management, and may be obtained by an analysis of the productive capacity of the soils and the kind and amount of predominating vegetation. This kind of factual information may be advantageously used in setting up a management program that will insure maximum production of forage on critical areas which are subjected to low production as a result of low destiny and vigor. Denuded areas most generally produce a low quantity of poor quality forage, and are hazardous from the standpoint of being a source for the establishment and spread of poisonous and other undesirable plants on the range.

## West Texas Survey Shows Ranch Vehicles Not Included In Quotas

FAVOR SEPARATE QUOTA FOR RANCH MACHINERY

Abilene, April 14.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has sent to Mark McGee, Texas tire administrator, a brief voluminously implemented with statistical exhibits, showing results of a survey of tire and tube needs for tractors and other farm and ranch vehicles in Texas.

In the preparation of the brief the WTCC had the collaboration of local chambers of commerce and rationing boards of 83 West Texas counties. Conclusions were:

That the great volume of tractor and other farm and ranch vehicular equipment is not now included in the quota basis;

That the tendency of present formulas is to favor urban over rural areas;

That the national goal of increased agricultural production cannot be met if the machinery for attaining that goal is allowed to remain idle for the lack of rolling equipment, and

That this creates the need of amendments to quotas and regulations so as to care for seasonal peaks—and the 1942 planting season is at hand, it is pointed out.

The brief was signed by J. Thos. Davis, president of the regional chamber, and C. M. Francis, chairman of the agricultural committee, with the closing statement: "These findings, observations and recommendations are made with the knowledge that rubber must be conserved for war purposes, and in the spirit of supporting the tire rationing program and making all sacrifices necessary to win the war."

## MARKET REPORT

Estimated salable and total receipts 1,200. Hog trade at San Antonio Monday developed on an active basis at fully steady prices compared with last week Friday. A top of \$14.00 took the bulk of Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers with comparable grade 160-180 lbs. at \$13.50-14.00. Various lots Medium and Good 140-150 lb. averages had to go at \$12.25-13.00. The majority of sows secured \$12.75-13.00. Good feed pigs sold up to \$11.00 with Choice kinds quotable to \$11.25.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,100. Slaughter goats made up the bulk of receipts and various loadlots sold on a steady to strong basis. Shorn Angoras made \$4.35-5.00, the maximum price taking \$4 lb. weights. Sorts dropped to \$4.00. Good shorn yearlings cleared at \$7.50. A few Medium grade stocker spring lambs earned \$9.00 while comparable grade old crop lambs and yearlings mixed secured \$6.50.

**Internment Bound**



GUARDED—OR RATER led—by a single Polish officer with a revolver, a straggling group of Italian prisoners here plods cheerfully toward internment camp somewhere behind the North African front. Judging from the cocky air of the Polish officer and

the bewildered half-grins on the faces of the Italians, the captives feel they're well out of it, and there is little danger that they will make a break for it in an attempt to rejoin their German allies.



*"Conserve to preserve Democracy!"*

WHEN clothes go to the cleaner, tell him what caused the spots and stains—if you know. This will mean longer life for the garment, by eliminating experimentation with various solvents.



Then put all the dollars you'll save into DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Also remind your husband to allot part of his salary every pay day to his company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

Food for Americans—food for the British; food in reserve for the hungry people of Europe.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

**RATIONING**

over to the person in charge. It will be returned to you upon your request when you leave.

11. When a person dies, his War Ration Book must be returned to the Local Ration Board, in accordance with the Regulations.

12. If you have any complaints, questions, or difficulties regarding your War Ration Book, consult your local Board.

**NOTE**

The first stamps in War Ration Book One will be used for the purchase of sugar. When this book is issued, the registrar asks you, or the person who applies for your book, how much sugar you own on that date. If you have any sugar you are allowed to keep it, but stamps representing this quantity are torn from your book (except for a small amount which you are allowed to keep without losing any stamps). If your War Ration Book One is issued to you on application by a member of your family, the number of stamps torn from the books of the family is based on the amount of sugar owned by the family, and is divided as equally as possible among all these books.

Food is a whole arsenal of weapons in this struggle for human freedom.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Apple pie is the most popular dessert served on railroad dining cars.

Food scarcity, by breaking down resistance to disease, destroys more lives than bombs or bullets.—S. A. McMillian, Farm Security Administration.

**Expert Termite Control**

**Bill Drennan**

Call 135

We have good equipment,  
We know our business,  
Try your local man first.

**HOME FRONT—**

Continued From Page Four

for tractor tires unless no substitute wheels can be accrued.

**Condensed Soups Listed**

Only certain kinds of condensed soups may be packed in tinplate after June 30, the War Production Board has been announced. These include chicken, bouillon, tomato, vegetable, beef and mock turtle.

**Buy Coal Now**

An appeal to all who burn coal to purchase next winter's supply at once has been issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. Transportation now is available by fall railroad and truck lines will be loaded to capacity with war shipments.

**Recaps Restricted**

Recapped tires will be made available for defense workers only when they cannot get to their jobs without tires, the Office of Price Administration has ruled. Retreading material now consists almost entirely of reclaimed rubber, and tires retreaded with this rubber must be driven only at low speeds.

**Truck Appeals Considered**

Pending creation of local appeal boards in the field, a special appeal board has been set up in Washington by the Office of Defense Transportation to consider appeals from decisions of local allocation offices in the truck rationing program. Rationing of all types of new trucks, truck tractors and trailers has been in effect since March 9, and is being handled in the Southwest by offices of the ICC Bureau of Motor Carriers.

**Buy For Human Needs**

The standard of waste which came into American homes during the early days of 1900 must give way to a household program of saving and conservation on a scale the younger generations never heard of, Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, Southwestern region consumer re-

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE—**

**A&M SCIENTISTS SAY VITAMIN B - 1 ONLY A DREAM . . . . .**

representative of the Office of Price Administration, told members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Dallas. "Perhaps we shall learn to buy things according to human need, instead of in accordance with human desires," Dr. Melvin said.

**Machinery Restricted**

Manufacturers of certain types of industrial machinery, including beverage bottling and shoe repair, are prohibited from filling any orders above \$200 except on WPB approval, under a new WPB limitation order. The order, effective April 9, is expected to stimulate conversion of machine tools and skilled labor to output of war materials.

**Quinine Controlled**

Control of the supply and distribution of quinine has been established by the War Production Board, in order to build a stockpile for military needs. Ninety-five per cent of cinchona bark, from which quinine is derived, has come from Java, in the Dutch East Indies. Fair amounts of the bark probably will be received from South America this year.

**Prison Labor To Help**

Plans for utilizing the fully equipped shops and skilled labor of prison industries in war production have been announced. State governments and Federal procurement agencies will cooperate in carrying out the program. Prison cotton looms in the nation have an annual capacity of seven million pounds: Use of the full capacity for manufacture of cotton duck for war needs of the government could release some of the facilities of normal industry for civilian needs.

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 rose buds; 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, Texas. This is summarized below.

Vitamin B1 (thiamin) has been claimed by persons interested in selling this material to produce considerable increases in plant and flower growth. Experiments conducted by qualified scientific observers 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 application of Vitamin B1 (thiamin) is without value.

Most green plants synthesize with 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) are asters, begonias, cineraria, 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, bent-grass, alternanthers, Asparagus plumosus, wheat, and cockleburbs 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.

**The Store That Doesn't Advertise Pays**

You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford to spend such large sums for advertising. That is easy to figure. The merchant who doesn't advertise and who loses a customer to a local competitor, or to an out-of-town competitor, pays for his competitor's advertising just as surely as two and two make four.

For example: The Jones family is a customer of your store. They have \$60.00 to spend with you. They read your competitor's advertising and, sooner or later, are induced to spend their \$60.00 with him, instead of you. The store makes a profit of ten to twenty per cent on the sale, or \$6.00 to \$12.00. Who paid for that advertising? The store that did not advertise paid for it.

**YOU REDUCE OVERHEAD WHEN YOU BRING MORE CUSTOMERS INTO YOUR STORE**

The moment you turn the key in the door of your place of business each morning, you automatically turn on the overhead. It's always with you. Each customer who enters your store to buy, cuts down your overhead.

Therefore, you need the help of ADVERTISING to bring more customers into your store. It is doing it for progressive merchants the country over, and it can and will do it for your business.

**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"**

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE *Clubs • Parties • Features*

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 17, 1942

MRS. RAYMOND MORGAN, Editor

## Mrs. Speed Honored At Club Party Wednesday

Mrs. Beaman Speed was named honored guest Wednesday evening when Mrs. Cashes Taylor was hostess to the Firemen's Wives Bridge Club at her home. Three tables of members and guests were present.

High club score was held by Mrs. Lee Patrick and Miss Guggle. Marion won high for guests. Pecan pie a la mode and coffee were served.

Present were Mesdames G. G. Bennett, Ford Allen, Harvey Morris, George Barrow, Lee Patrick, Bobbie Allison, Beaman Speed, J. H. Brasher, Bill McGilvary, O. C. Ogden, Hubert Fields, and Raymond Morgan, and Miss Guggle Marion.

## Just Us Club Is Entertained

The Just Us Club was entertained by Mrs. Libb Wallace Monday afternoon at the Wallace home. Six tables of members and guests attended.

Vases of tulips, bridal wreath and honey suckle were used as floral decorations. Green and white predominated in the bridge appointments, prize wrappings and refreshment plate. Molded ice cream and cake squares were served.

High club score was held by Mrs. Robert Halbert and Mrs. J. H. Brasher won the high prize for the guests. Mrs. E. E. Sawyer received high cut.

Members and guests present were Mesdames Earl Duncan, G. H. Hall, J. F. Howell, R. A. Halbert, J. S. Glasscock, C. A. Tyler, P. C. Lightfoot, Rip Ward, E. E. Sawyer, R. C. Vicars, W. H. Dameron, George H. Neill, W. D. Wallace, J. D. Wallace, Ralph Trainer, Frances Trainer, Joe B. Ross, Ed-

## Brownie Troop Goes On Hike

Mrs. Erwin Willman, sponsor, entertained the Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts with a sunrise breakfast last Saturday morning. The girls hiked out to the Junction Park. Mrs. Willman was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cashes Taylor.

Every other week the girls go on a hike as part of their program.

Brownies attending were Blanch Lavon Taylor, Beverly Smith, Flora Dell Davis, Grace Ray Crosby, Martha Lou Renfro, Nancy Neill, Lois Ann Mann, Anne Karnes, Betty Sue Allen, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Johnnie Lois Johnson, Rita Francis Renfro and Peggy Ann Willman.

## Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. Entertains Music Club Thursday

Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr. was hostess to the Music Club last Thursday evening in her home. Mrs. Dan Cauthorn was co-hostess. The collect was repeated, the national anthem sung, and roll call answered with "Songs we like to sing."

Kathryn Ross and Jimmy Cusenbary were guest artists. Miss Ross played "The Old Folks at Home" and "Massa's In The Cold, Cold Ground" by Stephen Foster. Mr. Cusenbary played "Ballade" by Burginiller.

Mrs. Dan Cauthorn played the following numbers on the accordion: "Melody In F" by Rubinstein, "Turkey In The Straw" by David Guion and "Minka." The Club sang "Home, Sweet Home," "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Thee Blind Mice."

win Sawyer, J. A. Cauthorn, Earl Lomax, Lum Hines, George Barrow, Ben Cusenbary, and J. H. Brasher.

## New Officers Elected At A. & M. Club

The A&M Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Alla Aldwell for its regular monthly meeting. Officers for the new year were elected.

It was voted to buy a \$50.00 War Bond. A report was given of the \$25.00 which was donated to the YMCA at College Station. Miss Marjory Reba Nisbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, was elected by the Club to be Sonora's Duchess at the Cotton Ball to be held at A&M May 1. Jack Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Shurley, will be Miss Nisbet's escort.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. Velma L. Shurley; vice-president, Mrs. I. B. Boughton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Richardson and Historian, Mrs. W. T. Hardy.

Members attending were Mesdames O. L. Richardson, W. T. Hardy, E. L. Neuberger, I. B. Boughton, Velma L. Shurley, E. E. Sawyer, C. H. Carpenter, Raymond Pipkin, Gus Wheat, Alla Aldwell and Thomas Espy.

## Tally-Ho Club Meets Friday

The Tally-ho Club met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Truitt Friday afternoon. Mrs. Truitt entertained went to Mrs. Russell Davis.

High club award went to Mrs. Preston Prater and high guest went to Mrs. Russell Davis.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Howard Kirby, Dewitt Lancaster, Rip Ward, Seth Lancaster, Preston Prater, W. O. Norois, Preston C. Lightfoot, E. E. Sawyer, Edwin Sawyer, Russell Davis, Austin Bryant and Rip Ward.

## Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Auxiliary meeting opened with a pledge of allegiance to the flag Monday evening when the regular meeting was conducted.

Reports from the treasurer on the food sale which was held the Saturday before Easter, was \$24. This money is to be used to send two girls to the Blue Bonnet State, which meets in Waco June 7 to 12. The purpose of the Girl's State is to give the girls of our State a more practical knowledge in the government of city, county and state and to have a special program on National Defense and Americanism. The Auxiliary voted to send Marguerite Howell and Jo-sette Boughton to the Blue Bonnet Girl State.

It was reported from the Poppy committee that Miss Noble Speck's Class will present a poppy play in the High School at a later date.

The district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Junction May 16 and 17. Mrs. Vida Lightfoot will be the delegate from this unit.

There were 12 senior members and 1 junior member present.

## Mrs. Gus Wheat To Teach Home Nursing Course

The Red Cross will sponsor an Advance Home Nursing Class, which will begin soon. At least 39 persons will have to sign up before classes will start.

Mrs. Gus Wheat has been re-appointed Red Cross Nurse of this district. Mrs. Wheat held the same position in the last World War.

The courts will deal with care of the sick in the home, diet, care of the aged and care of the infant. The Government has asked that one-half million people enroll in the Home Nursing course.

Anyone wishing to enroll, call Mrs. Alvis Johnson or Mrs. Joel Shelton.

## Sonora Woman's Club Purchases Ninety-six Books For Library

*Fictions, Biographies And Mysteries Included In New List*

The Sonora Woman's Club has purchased ninety-six new books, both for adults and children. These books have been received but have not been marked. They will be placed as soon as the new filing cabinet arrives.

The list of books include: The Moon is Down by John Steinbeck; Frenchmans Creek by Daphne du Maurier; How Green Was My Valley by Lewellyn; Mission To Moscow by Joseph E. Davies; Inside Richard Lewellyn; Mission to Moscow by Joseph E. Davies. Inside Latin America by John Gunther; My Friend Flicka by Mary O'Hara; The Yearling by Marjorie K. Rawlings; Portrait of a Carpenter by Winfred Kirkland; The Sea of Grass by Conrad Rittcher; Saratoga Trunk by Edna Ferber; Wind Swept by Mary Ellen Chase; Dragon Seed by Pearl S. Buck; Pied Piper by Nevil Shute; General Douglas MacArthur by Francis T. Miller; The World is Like That by Kathleen Norris; Something Special by Faith Baldwin; A Lantern in Her Hand by Bess Steeter Aldrich; Defense Will Not Win the War by W. F. Kernan; The Secret of Dr. Kildare by Max Brand; nine mysteries including Ellery Queen's adventures, Omnibus and Earl Stanley Gardner's big mystery book; five Beverly Gray books; Nancy Drew; 13 Bobbsey Twins; 12 books for little children; Books for Boys; Hills Hip by Dane Coolidge; Ghost Trails by W. C. Tuttle; Singing Lariat by Will Ermine; Flight to Arras; Burma Road; Sons of the Saddle by Wm. McLeod Raine;

Singing River by W. C. Tuttle; Sand by Will James; Secret Cargo by Howard Pease; Shanghai Passage by Howard Pease; Wilderness Road by Clugston and Stevenson; Haunted Airways by Burtis; The Phantom Pass by Wm. Colt McDonald; Pearl Diver by Berge and Lanier; Renfrew Rides Again by John Erskine and four Zane Gray novels.

The following list of books have been donated to the public library and will be marked in the near future.

Inside Asia by John Gunther; Northwest Passage by Kenneth Roberts; The Patriot by Pearl S. Buck; Native Son by Richard Wright; Failure of Mission by Sir Neville Henderson; The Fight for Life by Paul de Kruif; R. F. D. by Charles Allen Smart; The Life and Death of a Spanish Town by Elliot Paul; The Exile by Pearl S. Buck; Hell on Ice by Edward Ellsberg.

The Nile by Emil Ludwig; The Arts by Hendrick Willem Van Loon; Forever Ulysses by C. P. Rodocanachi; Moment in Peking by Lin Yutang; The Flying York-shireman, five novels in one; Inside Europe by John Gunther; Pepita by W. Sackville West; I Married Adventure by Osa Johnson; Verdun by Jules Romains; Bread and Wine by Ignazio Silone; The Star Gazer by Zsolt de Har-sanyi; The American Presidency by Harold J. Laski; Shining Scabbard by R. C. Hutchinson; Dr. Norton's Wife by Mildred Walker; The Great American Novel by Clyde Brion Davis; Escape by Ethel Vance; No Arms No Armour by Robert Henriquez, and Storm by George Stewart.

## Miss Mary Jo Rape Honored On Birthday

Miss Mary Jo Rape was honored Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner by her mother, Mrs. Doc Rape. After dinner the guests went to the show.

Attending were Miss Rape, Miss Louise Briscoe, Miss Wanda B. Rape, James Wilson and Nelson Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norris have returned from San Antonio.



## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiddon announce the birth of a 6 pound boy Saturday night. The child has not yet been named.

## Announcements From The Churches



### CHURCH OF CHRIST

The revival at the Church of Christ will close Sunday evening with a special musical program at 8:30 pm. A male quartet from Ozona will have charge of the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.  
League Services—7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship—8:00 P. M.

### Baptist Society Meets At Church For Bible Study

Mrs. L. H. McGhee, president, presided at the business meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union when it met at the church Wednesday afternoon for its business and Bible Study.

The meeting was opened with a song, which was followed by a prayer led by Mrs. W. E. Wright. Mrs. McGhee read the devotional and Mrs. Alfred Cooper conducted the Bible Study. The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. G. G. Stephenson.

Attending were Mesdames McGhee, Wright, E. W. Durham, Lee Hart, Oren Webb, Lawrence Nichols, Cooper, Homer Fitzgerald, Stephenson, and Pearl Martin.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred DeLashaw, Pastor  
W. P. Truitt, Sunday School Supt.  
E. W. Durham, Training Union  
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.  
Training Union—7:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship—8:30 P. M.  
Baptist Brotherhood—1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings, 8:00 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting—8:30 Wednesday evenings.

### Mrs. Rita Ross Hostess To Club

The Pastime Club met at the home of Mrs. Rita Ross Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Tyler won high club and Mrs. Earl Duncan received high for guests.

Vases of tiger lillies and other spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Caldwell, Rose Thorp, Claude Stites, C. A. Tyler, Joe Berger, Tom Sandherr, W. D. Wallace, J. W. Trainer, A. W. Awalt and Earl Duncan.

### Defense Stamps Given At Party

The Nine of Spades Club met with Mrs. L. E. Holland Thursday evening. Mrs. George Trainer, Jr. was voted in as a member. Honey-suckle, carnations and irises were used as floral decorations.

Sibe McKee and high guests by Mrs. Hubert Fields. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

A salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Trainer, McKee, P. M. Carroll, Willie Andrews, Fields, Bobbie Allison and Beaman Speed.

Mrs. Ford Stansell and daughter, Patty Ann, of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. Stansell's mother, Mrs. L. H. McGhee.



**BLACK MAGIC**  
Whether it's tea for two or an early dinner, play up to his uniform in a svelte, slim-skirted dress with a dashing bolero. This eye-catching New York creation of elegant black shantung trimmed with shining satin assumes the new peg-top drape and boasts three-quarter sleeves and a huge flower of pale pink chiffon.

## 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.**  
PHONE 38  
SONORA, TEXAS

### THE IDEAL KITCHEN

Saves Miles of Steps  
Beauty, convenience, and saving 95 miles of kitchen-work steps a year are reasons enough to install an IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen. There is a type and size of IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen to fit your home perfectly.

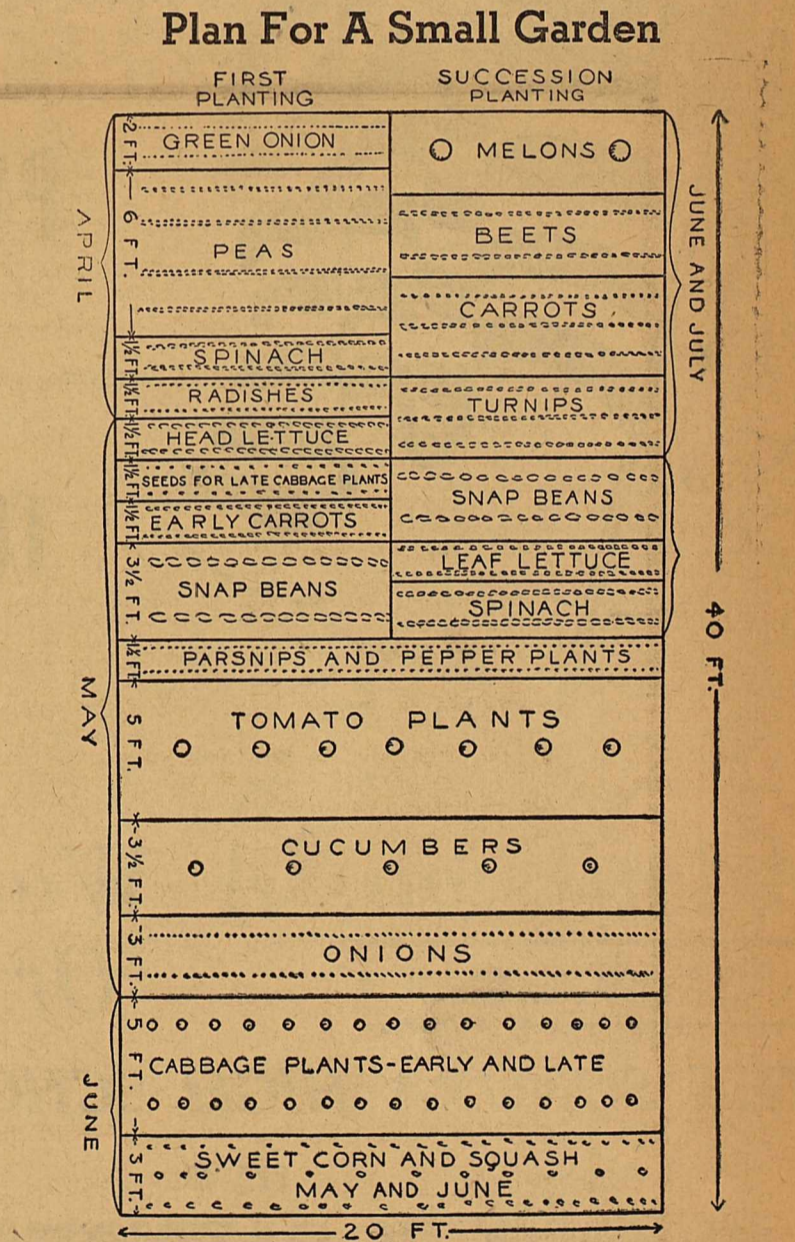
Completely installed 10-foot IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen... no down payment... PER MO. \$7.48

SEE YOUR NEAREST  
**CAMERON STORE**  
For a Complete Building Service

### Meet Your Friends AT THE CLUB CAFE

OUR FAMOUS — STEAKS and DINNERS — SERVED DAILY BREAD and PASTRIES ALL BEERS—15c

MRS. WESLEY GRANGER  
Owner



HERE IS A good layout for a small backyard garden, suggested in the Ford Home Almanac. A plot so arranged will produce a surprising amount of vegetables.

According to the Ford Almanac, the family with a garden in the back yard, or on a very small plot, can largely overcome the handicap of limited size by planting companion and succession crops. In companion cropping, two crops occupy the soil at the same time—one a quickly maturing crop, the other a crop that requires longer time to develop and, when grown, more space. The earlier crop is harvested before the later crop matures. In succession cropping, one crop is harvested, then the ground is again prepared and planted to a second crop. A letter to most any state agricultural college will bring a pamphlet telling in detail how this is done.

Of first importance is the use of good seed. Good seed can't be picked by its appearance. It's best to buy only from some thoroughly reliable house.

Seeding plants started in boxes or cold frames in cellar or basement should be transplanted when they are 1 to 2 inches high. At this size they transplant more readily, develop better roots and make stockier plants. Seedlings should be well watered 12 hours before being transplanted. Use care in keeping as much earth around the roots as possible and planting in freshly made holes.

Most home gardeners plant seed too thickly. Thinning to proper distances will hasten maturity, increase yields and insure higher quality. The best time to thin out seedlings is soon after they are up.

When watering, either with hose or other means, soak the soil thoroughly. During drouth, watering in evening is most beneficial.



"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—

Corner Drug Store, Inc. Phone 41 SONORA, TEXAS

Roger Babson Says . . . . .

Washington, D. C., April 17—Rationing is becoming a familiar word in our speech. Now standardization is to be its twin in the vocabulary of our war economy. We "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of actual rationing or standardization. The necessity of doubling our industrial war production every twelve months and the importance of eliminating waste in luxury and non-essentials will shortly strip us of many things. Our heretofore free indulgence and mode of life, characterized by material abundance, should slowly but surely pass from the American family scene.

Face Facts, Forget Fancies The U. S. A. has the greatest industrial production facilities in the world. It is also a large agrarian country although exceeded in this respect by India and Russia. Our industrial activity in the past has been devoted to the production of goods of a peaceful nature. Almost overnight we have been obliged to about face and turn our industrial capacity and our agricultural output into a vast coordinated machine for waging an offensive war.

Great Britain and the United States have been such powerful peace-time nations that they have underestimated the war preparations of other countries. Furthermore, they have relied too much upon sending a boy to do a man's work. This has been true in diplomatic functions, in the handling of diplomatic functions, in the handling of production problems, and in the strategy employed in battle areas. The jolts and jars of recent weeks have done much to wake us up. We now face facts rather than a continuance of fancy living. No longer will it be possible or fashionable to have two

1942 Political Announcements

Table listing political candidates and their 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.

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

For County Treasurer: MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For Constable: JOE L. WHIDDON

cars in the garage, two maids in the kitchen, and two mortgages on the house.

The elimination of waste in all forms in an important factor in winning the war. We should voluntarily give up the luxuries and non-essentials, the production of which interferes with war needs. It is necessary to provide labor supplies and productive facilities and storage space for the more important needs of war production. Hence, we have restrictions and standardizations in many, many lines of consumer goods.

Consumer goods, especially personal and household effects, will show marked changes. Living habits and standards must be revised for the duration. Only in a broad general fashion do householders and civilians now know what's ahead for them. To the casual shopper, most department stores and other retail shelves appear comfortably filled. Watch out, forever, for scarcities when replacements become necessary. Substitutes and simpler standardized products will, however, be available and serve the purpose of countless present products.

This entire column could be devoted to lists of every-day items due for changes. In addition to the few already mentioned, there may be noted table silver, linens and blankets, kitchen utensils, personal clothing, furniture, tools, laundry necessities, electrical and mechanical appliances, dyes, medical and pharmaceutical supplies, building supplies, sporting goods, and various foodstuffs. English families have discovered how well they can't get along on how little. It has made them healthier and gives them a direct part in their country's war effort. Surely we can do as well.

Idle Hour Club Meets With Mrs. W. D. Wallace

Mrs. W. D. Wallace was hostess to the Idle Hour Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms were decorated with vases of yellow poppies and candytuft. A yellow and white theme was used in the room decorations and bridge appointments. High club award was won by Mrs. J. F. Howell and second high was held by Mrs. John Lee Nisbet. Mrs. R. A. Halbert won high for the guests.

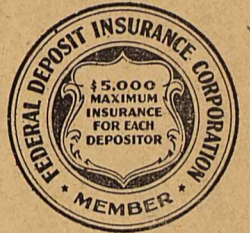
Punch and sandwiches were served to Mesdames G. H. Hall, J. F. Howell, Ben Cusenbary, Rita Ross, Sterling Baker, John Lee Nisbet, members, and Joe B. Ross, Earl Lomax, Lloyd Earwood, R. A. Halbert, Lum Hines and Libb Wallace, guests.

I know that if I were a Frenchman or a Dutchman and I looked across the channel and saw that the British were still eating pretty well, eating good American food, while I was looking at cat meat as somewhat of a delicacy, I'd be inclined to rise up and try to get in on some of it.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

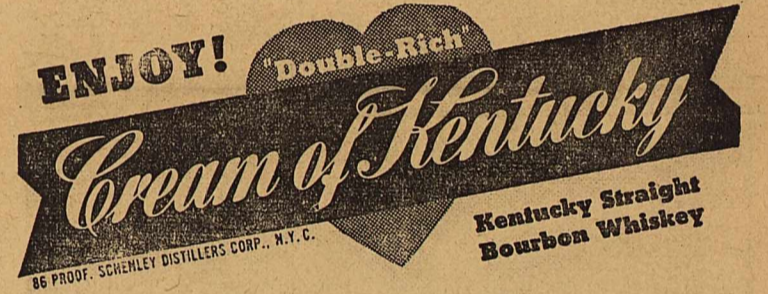


First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

Food has become an important implement of war.—Wilson Cowen, Regional Director, Farm Security Administration. Long wars cause food shortages even in the best fed nations.—S. A. McMillan, Farm Security Administration.



SPECIALS

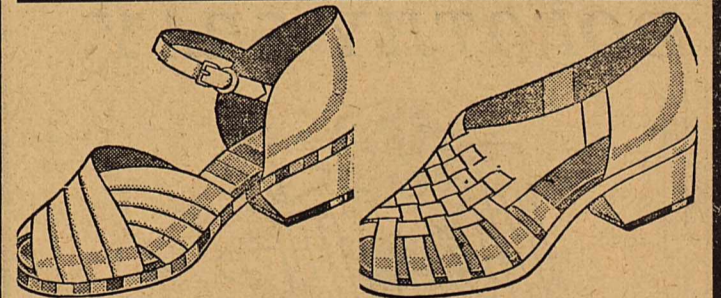
8X10 PICTURE FRAMES with GLASS—Reg. 39c Val.—each—25c

WOMEN'S RAYON STEP-INS, Satin Strip—Reg. 39c Val.—25c

500 Pair New SPRING Anklets, Pair 10c Values to 19c—sizes 6 to 10 1/2—

EXTRA SPECIAL!!

Box of 250 CLEANSING TISSUES—10c

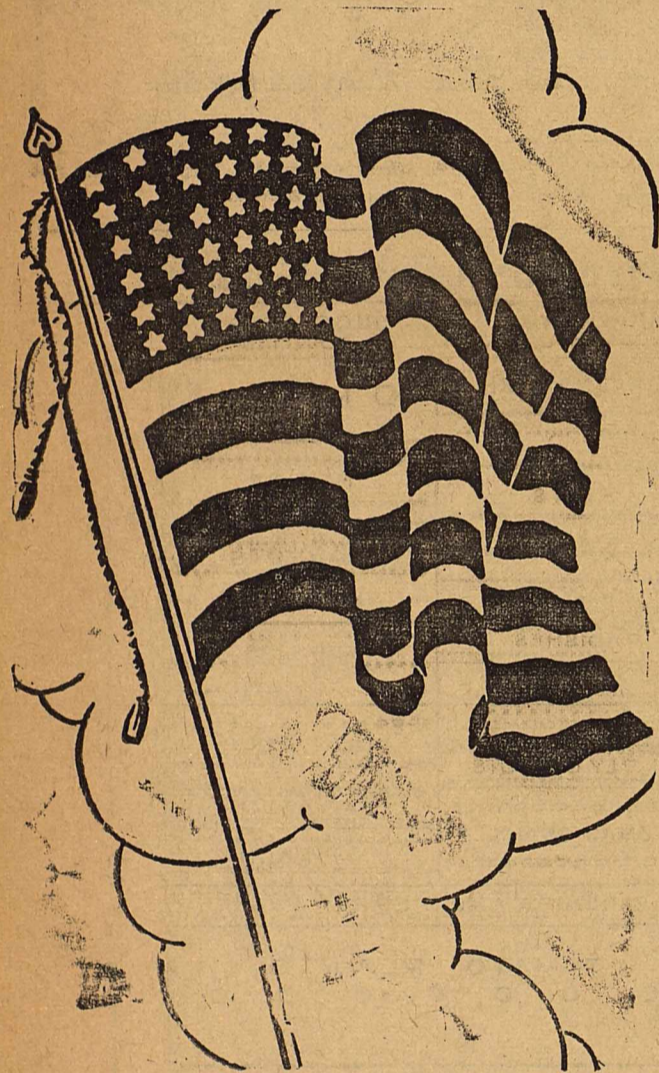


Above are just two of the many new STYLES of PLAY SHOES priced from—\$1.49 to \$2.98

City Variety Store 5c TO \$5

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE—

Wood's Furniture Store TEN PER-CENT DOWN



PATRIOTIC BAND CONCERT

Admission: A War Stamp Or Bond

Your Ticket Will Be Redeemed At The Door For A War Stamp.

THE SONORA HIGH SCHOOL BAND in a

Concert Of PATRIOTIC MUSIC

High School Auditorium Monday Night, 8:00

Adults 50c Children 25c

Tickets at Both Drug Stores, School, and Vander Stuckens