

Let Everybody Know You're Investing
10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds



The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen. U. S. Treasury Department

Two New Wells Are Completed In Crockett Pools

RIFE, M&M BRING IN PRODUCERS

Completions of two new oil wells in Crockett County were announced this week.

A. J. Rife completed a well on the north edge of the Noelke field for 29.70 barrels of oil in one hour, flowing naturally through one-inch tubing choke, and M. & M. Production Co. added a 181.26-barrel-a-day producer in the World Pool, or Powell area.

Rife No. 3 Cohen estate, 990 feet from the south, 413 feet from the west line of section 27-GG-Martha T. Willon, rated 712.80 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 100-1. The well topped the pay at 1,150 feet, drilled to 1,186 and ran two-inch tubing to 1,180 feet.

M. & M. No. 3-C. L. P. Powell was completed on the pump for 181.26 barrels of 30 gravity oil after treating with 2,000 gallons of acid. It topped pay at 2,615 feet and drilled to 2,642 feet where 2-inch tubing was set. The new well is 1,381 feet from the north, 1,183 feet from the east line of section 62-BB-EL&RR.

Read About Edwards Co. Rain; Maybe Sutton County Will Get Some

In view of the fact that Sutton County is suffering from the lack of rain, and in order to keep the hopes of the county up by concentrating on the subject of rain, the News is reprinting the Rocksprings Record's account of rain that Edwards County received:

Better than three and one-half inches of rain fell over scattered sections of the county, commencing last Thursday afternoon, and extending into the first part of this week.

The government gauge here recorded 3.51 during this period, while that section around Carta Valley, which had been dry so long, received precipitation ranging from one inch to two inches.

The canyon sections also received good rains, and Kickapoo reported excellent rains.

To the north and west it appears that the rainfall was light, some sections just a few miles west from this city on the Sonora highway, did not receive any precipitation, other than scattered showers, while to the north the rainfall was quite light, other than that which fell in close proximity to the city. Eastern parts received good rains in sections, yet there the rainfall was scattered, many parts of the range being soaked, while other parts remains quite dry.

Taking it all in all, the rainfall the past week has been received with many smiles and has helped this entire section, figuratively speaking, and prospects are that more precipitation will be received during the coming days, and it is hoped that dry sections will come in for their share of moisture so badly needed at this time.

Old Record Drive Begins Today

LEAVE RECORDS AT ANY BUSINESS

The Sam C. Merck, Jr., post of the American Legion, along with legion posts all over the United States will open a phonograph record drive today to provide music for the armed forces. Lasting until Aug. 2, the drive is being held in order to turn in as many scrap records as possible to manufacturers. The old records will be used to make new ones which will be distributed to army, navy, and marine camps by the Legion.

Goal of the drive is to collect 37,500,000 old records. Each member of the legion is pledged to bring in at least 25.

All business houses in town have agreed to act as depositories, and the Sonora Motor Co., Hamilton Grocery, and Richardson Service Station, will be collection agencies. Persons having any kind of an old record, piece of a record, or a broken or cracked record is urgently requested to bring it in now.

On Tuesday morning a house to house drive will be made for records, and the drive will be repeated a week from Tuesday.

Absentee Voting In First Primary Started Monday

CANDIDACIES OF 71 TO BE DECIDED BY VOTERS ON JULY 25

Absentee voting in the first Democratic primary election, to be held Saturday, July 25, got under way last Monday with delivery of 38 absentee ballots. Absentee voting will be permitted until July 22, by which date all absentee votes must be in the hands of the county clerk.

Service men are entitled to vote, according to E. B. Germany, State Democratic chairman. Practice of supplying ballots on request from men in the service is being followed over the state and the question is expected to be definitely decided in time for proper action in counting or casting the soldier vote when the absentee ballots are counted.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

TIME SET FOR SUGAR RATIONING

Any one desiring information about sugar or desiring to sign up should come to the rationing office between 2:30 and 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No sugar rationing business will be handled at any other time.

Lions Report Net of \$2,000 On Wool Show

CLUB VOTES TO BUY \$500 BOND

E. D. Shurley, outgoing treasurer of the Lions Club, reported Tuesday that the Club had made a total net of \$2,000.00 on the June Wool Show and Sale. Shurley also stated that during the last year, the club had bought two \$1,000 bonds, had spent \$902 on welfare, and \$247 for a night watchman for the stockpens. The club voted at the meeting to buy another \$500 bond.

Lions John Lee Nisbet, Tom Bond, and N. W. Prentice, were presented Scouting Certificates by John Eaton.

On the program were Francis Atchison, Mrs. Cy Loeffler and Aubrey Loeffler. Miss Atchison played a piano solo, and Mrs. Loeffler and Aubrey played a piano duet. Aubrey Loeffler also played a clarinet solo accompanied by his mother.

Guest at the meeting was E. D. Stringer, new superintendent of schools. Committee chairmen will be announced in the next issue of the News.

Scout Camporal At Dolan Falls July 23-25

SENIOR SCOUTS AND LEADERS TO ATTEND

A Senior Scout pilgrimage will be made July 23-25 to Dolan Falls, the spot where the late E. K. Fawcett, father of West Texas Scouting, first stopped in Texas. Dolan Falls is located on the Fawcett Ranch near Loma Alta.

During the three day Camporal all Senior Scouts and Scouters in the Concho Valley Council will hold a scout rally and emergency service training. A memorial, made up of stones from the different scouting communities, will be built in the memory of E. K. Fawcett.

\$80,000 For Soil Conservation Work In Kimble County

A blow at conservation this year is a blow struck for Hitler, H. H. Kothmann, chairman, Kimble county AAA committee, announced this week.

One of the war's big battles is agricultural production, and the success with which this task is accomplished depends entirely on the soil, he said.

Faced with shortages of labor, machinery and equipment, farmers and ranchers not only are being called upon to produce the greatest amount of food and feed the world has ever known, but to keep soils in condition for record output.

Comparing industrial and agricultural production, Kothmann said that industry was expanding and building new plants to provide for increased production of tanks, guns and planes, but that agriculture would be working with the same equipment for record output of milk, eggs, pork, beef, and lamb.

Under the 1941 AAA program Kimble county farmers were allowed 50c per acre of cropland to invest in their soils but the amount has been increased to 70c per acre plus 10c per acre for every acre in pastureland. Kimble county farms and ranches under 1920 acres, have approximately \$30,000 to earn in 1942, while Kimble ranches over 1,920 acres have approximately \$50,000 to earn under the 1942 program. More soil building work must be carried out if all funds are to be utilized.

Farms and ranches under 1,920 acres, can carry out the following practices between now and the close of the program year by terracing, contouring, planting non-leguminous cover and green manure crops, leaving 10 in. stalks of sorghum or sudan on the land as a protective cover, eliminating destructive plants and noxious underbrush, building earthen dams and reservoirs and development of natural watering places.

Ranches over 1,920 acres, can earn their soil-building allowances by building spreader dams, terraces and channel riprap, earthen tanks or reservoirs, concrete or rubble masonry dams, drilling wells, development of natural watering places, elimination of destructive plants and noxious underbrush.

WPB, USDA Talk Wool, Lamb Price

Washington — Officials of the War Production Board and Agriculture Department conferred today on a proposal that the government purchase all domestic-grown wool for the duration of the war. Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration arranged a conference Wednesday to discuss proposed price ceilings on lamb and mutton products.

Representatives of sheep growers, awaiting a decision on the domestic clip purchasing proposal, were invited to attend the OPA price ceiling conferences. Charles M. Elkinton, head of the meat and fish section of the OPA food branch, called the Wednesday conference.

The two discussions are related and follow hearings last week by the Senate special wool committee, during which spokesmen from all branches of the wool industry objected to phases of existing government regulations.

Government purchase of all domestic wool for the duration of the war was urged before the Senate committee by representatives of wool growers and woolen manufacturers.

WPB officials told the senators they had no objection to the purchase program, but favored a loan as a means of stabilizing wool and mohair prices. Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, said the Agriculture Department favored an outright purchase program. The current conferences between the two agencies are continuing in an effort to compromise this difference of views.

At the Senate hearings, wool growers declared that unless they had assurance of a market for their wools throughout the war and at a satisfactory price level, they would of necessity be forced to slaughter larger numbers of lambs next fall to cut down winter feeding costs. The forthcoming OPA conference would have a hearing on such plans.

Byron Wilson, head of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, was one of several witnesses before the senate group.

He and other witnesses representing both growers and woolen manufacturers expressed criticism of the government regulations for mandatory blending of rayon and other substitute fibers with wool. Wilson said that the blending order, and question of relaxing restrictions against civilian consumption of low grades of wool and mohair probably would be taken up by WPB and OPA officials after the clip purchasing proposal was settled.

USDA WAR BOARD LABOR REPORT

College Station—Farmers, under the leadership of county U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards, are taking necessary steps to relieve farm labor shortages, according to the Texas USDA War Board.

In its first monthly report to Washington as to progress being made in solving labor shortage problems, the Board declared that in 109 counties, USDA war boards, co-operating with the U. S. Employment Service, have taken steps to register all unemployed workers. In 97 counties school youths are being registered for farm work, while in 58 counties women are being registered. In 40 counties plans have been laid for using town people during peak seasons.

Reports from the counties indicate that USDA war boards, the U. S. E. S. and farm labor sub-committees are laying long-term plans for relieving labor shortages.

Other steps being taken and the number of counties reporting action on each include the following: registration of partially employed workers, 77 counties; registration of operators for custom work, 70; plans for use of WPA and NYA workers, 144; plans for exchange of labor (a) between farmers and members of families, 114, (b) between full-time hired men, 103, and (c) between seasonal workers, 98; plans for training farm labor, 39; plans for centralized living quarters, 36; registration of labor requirements, 119; and plans for transportation of workers, 81.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atchinson and children spent last week end in San Antonio and Pearsall.

\$3,000 Loss In Geo. Trainer Fire

FIREMEN SAVE HALF OF HOUSE

Breaking out in the kitchen at 1:30 Tuesday morning, a fire, probably started by an electric stove, destroyed about half the George Trainer home. The fire was the worst since the home of Mrs. M. S. Davis was destroyed about eight years ago.

When firemen reached the scene the kitchen was burned out, the attic and roof was ablaze, and the fire was rapidly spreading throughout the bungalow. No one was at home at the time, Mrs. Trainer and the children having gone to Riviera on a visit. Trainer was at the station.

Damage was estimated at about \$3,000 on both the house, owned by Mrs. Maysie Brown, and the furniture. Trainer's furniture was insured for \$1,500, and Mrs. Brown had \$1,000 insurance on the house. She lost about \$300 of furniture she had in the house.

After water began hitting the blaze, it never gained headway. Complete equipment of both fire trucks was used to such advantage that what should have been a total loss was half saved.

The fire department wishes to thank citizens for their co-operation in saving the furniture and remaining an orderly crowd.

New Salvage Campaign Begins Throughout Nation

An all-out campaign for scrap of every kind and description was launched Monday, July 13. Drives for aluminum, paper, iron, and rubber have been made, but the new drive will include everything serviceable to every phase of military or civilian life. Civilians have learned by this time that our war production is limited only by the supply of raw materials, and that scrap is an important part of the nation's raw material supply. People must continue to collect aluminum, iron and rubber. Sutton County is too far removed from industrial centers to make a paper campaign successful.

An emergency call for such all-out salvage activities has been sounded in Washington. Full instructions have been sent to the salvage committee in each state, and from state headquarters are being transmitted to local committees everywhere.

PATROLMAN FILLIPUS TO ISSUE DRIVERS LICENSE

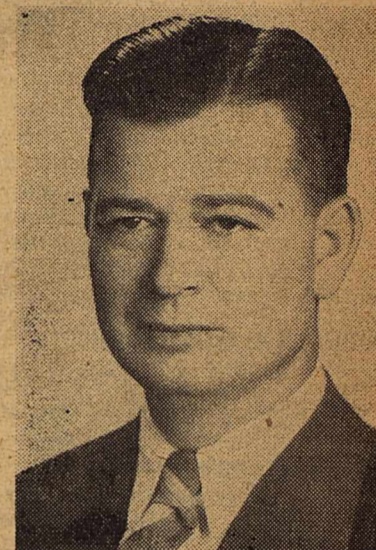
There will be a man in Sonora soon to issue drivers license. Patrolman Fillipus of Sas Angelo will be in Sonora every 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of each month. Those wishing to secure drivers license will find him at the courthouse any of the above mentioned days.

E. D. Stringer Heads Schools; Prentice Resigns

NEW SUPERINTENDENT WAS AT WINTERS PAST NINE YEARS

The resignation of Noble W. Prentice, 1941-42 school superintendent, was accepted by the School Board at a meeting last week. Prentice accepted an offer from the R. E. Janes Gravel Co. of Austin to become general office manager. Prentice stated that he had never experienced working with a better

LEAVES



N. W. Prentice

school board than the one here, and expressed his gratitude for their awarding him a three-year contract last year.

E. D. Stringer, superintendent for the past nine years at Winters, has accepted the office Prentice vacated in Sonora. Supt. Stringer is married and is the father of a daughter, Mary Elaine.

He received his B. A. degree from Daniel Baker College and did graduate work at the University of Texas. Very active in civic and educational affairs, Stringer is a past-president of the Lions Club, a mason, and a member of the Baptist Church. He is also a past-president of the Mid-Texas Educational Association, and has served two years on the State Textbooks Committee. Before going to Winters, he served five years as superintendent of the Goldthwaite Schools.

SERIOUSLY ILL

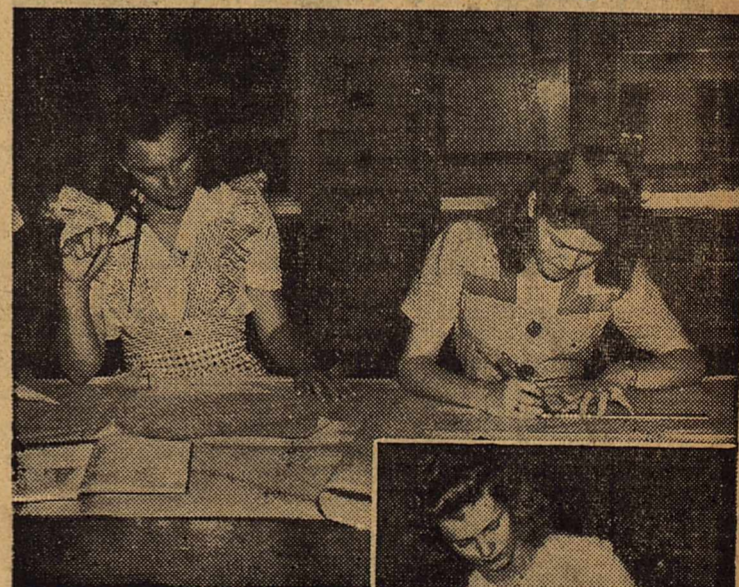
Lee Aldwell, well known rancher in this section, is seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital, it was learned Thursday afternoon. No other details were given.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Billy Shurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shurley, underwent an emergency appendectomy late Tuesday afternoon in San Angelo. He was reported to be recovering nicely.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Femininity Takes Spotlight



Invading the realm of Joe College, femininity takes the spotlight in the new North Texas State Teachers College defense building, which this summer is dominated by co-eds preparing for jobs in the defense plants of the nation.

In the upper picture the two co-eds wearing the serious expressions of professional draftsmen are Margory Gambrell of Troup, left, and LaVerne Wharton of Leonard, who are making detailed pattern developments. Wielding a man-sized power air riveter, Ella Mae Smith of Decatur works on a vent hood in the lower picture.

Sutton County's Bond Quota For July \$13,200.00
Already Subscribed: \$17,454

The Devil's River News

ESTABLISHED 1890
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
ENTERED AT THE Postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County,
Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress
of 1879.

CLAY PUCKETT Editor and Publisher
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

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Two

Sonora, Texas, Friday, July 17, 1942

The Devil's River News

39 Years Ago

Bob Martin's family went to Menardville this week to attend a family reunion.

C. F. Adams and W. B. Roundtree left on Friday for Devils River on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins were in from the ranch Wednesday shopping and visiting.

Fred Berger was in from the E. E. Sawyer ranch Tuesday for supplies and to attend to some business.

Ed Fowler came in from his ranch last Saturday to meet his family. They arrived Monday night and left for the ranch Tuesday.

Will Whitehead came home from the Territory, Saturday and reports lots of rain up there and that the cattle are doing fine.

R. W. Barton was in from his ranch Thursday on business. Mr. Barton just returned from a visit to his family in San Antonio and says they are all in good health.

A. A. and Steve Williamson were in from the Williamson ranch in the Breezy Bluff neighborhood Thursday for supplies.

Miss Mattie Brown is in Sonora this week attending her sister, Mrs. J. N. Ross who is seriously ill.

Mark and Whit Wheeler left for their home at Denton, Texas, last Saturday. The girls will miss Mark and his brother Whit who was coming through all right.

Berry Baker and Cliff Belcher were in from their ranches on the Llano for a few days this week.

Arthur Stuart was in from the ranch for a few days water bound.

W. L. Aldwell, cashier of the First National Bank and treasurer of the Sonora Independent School District left for Austin Tuesday with \$7,000 worth of school bonds which he expects to sell to the State of Texas.

Virge and J. T. Brown of Edward County and Will Brown of Sutton County were in Sonora this week to attend their sister, Mrs. J. N. Ross, in her serious illness.

Charles J. Lewis of Ladonia, arrived in Sonora last Friday to accept a position as bookkeeper with the First National Bank.

G. W. Stephenson, whose ranch lies in Sutton and Schleicher counties was in town Tuesday looking after business affairs; he informed us that they had fine rains down his way the first of the week.

Lee Haynes, of Owensville, a deputy sheriff of Sutton County, was in Kerrville this week.

D. H. Wood of Dallas has been in Sonora several days visiting friends.

Miss Betty Jo Adams was in from the ranch visiting her sister Mrs. Willie Andrews.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Folks, old Boyce House is so busy that let's fill up the space this week with a quotation from a man who can really write—former Governor Pat M. Neff, my good friend, as he is the friend of all the 6,500,000 citizens of this state. In his book, "Making Texans," he pays this tribute to "The Hen":

The hen, hatched and raised in the lowly environment of the barnyard, has scratched her way to fame and fortune. Though she lives and labors in humble surroundings, her cackle — like the voice of freedom—is heard around the world. Here is a universal language. It is understood wherever the tongues of men fashion the symbols of speech. Her beauty is unadorned in the realms of art but she is known wherever the dinner bell is heard or the banquet board is spread.

Hers is not the elfin grace of the swan. Hers is not the sweet song of the canary. Hers is not the colorful glory of the peacock. Hers is not the arrogant pride of the eagle. And yet all these feathered favorites combined do not rank as high in the affairs and the affections of men as does the placid, the diligent and the unpretentious hen.

"Pay as you go" is the hen's policy. She is self-sustaining. Not long ago, a carload of hens was shipped from Texas to New York and they laid enough eggs on the trip to pay for the freight.

This is an age of substitution. We substitute cotton for silk, oleomargarine for butter, and jazz for music; but there is no satisfactory substitute for the vitamin contents and mineral compounds of an egg. The hen has less than a teaspoonful of brains and she boasts of no college degree; yet she is the most expert alchemist of the ages. She mixes in her simple laboratory the elements of calcium, magnesium, iron, sodium, potassium, chlorine, sulphur and phosphorus—mixes them into rich and well-balanced nutrients in a sanitary and protective shell.



A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES, JR.

PRESIDENT OF BOB JONES COLLEGE

Cleveland, Tennessee

Luke tells us that the Lord spoke one of His parables to convey to His hearers the truth "that men ought always to pray, and not to faint" (Luke 18:1).

We think of prayer as a privilege, which certainly it is. One of the great miracles of God's grace is the fact that man may enjoy in prayer communion with God, that in prayer man may make his desires known unto God, that he may in prayer discover God's will and ask God's intervention in his affairs.

But prayer is more than a privilege. It is an obligation. Each individual in the universe has a responsibility to do his best. Every father has a responsibility to be the best of his ability. Each business-man has an obligation of honor and integrity and industry, and it is the plain teaching of the Word of God that it is a sin for a man to do less than his best. No one can do his best until he taps the resources of Deity and seeks divine guidance. Christians are commanded to "pray without ceasing," that is, to maintain a constant attitude of prayer, to keep in constant communion and fellowship with the Father. Paul more than once urged the saints to pray for him and to Timothy, his son in the Gospel, he declared, "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting" (I Timothy 2:8).

Prayer is instinctive. Men who have professed to doubt the existence of Deity in the midst of great battle or in a storm at sea have cried out to God when death seemed imminent. How much better to be in constant communion and fellowship with Him, a regenerated child of God making our desires and requests known unto Him, who is our Father, assured that "like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him" (Psalm 103:13).

The hen, feathered aristocrat of the barnyard, the only billion-dollar bird beneath American skies, should be our national bird. No longer should the selfish, haughty, arrogant eagle, which never earns an honest dollar, adorn the nation's coin. Contrary to the American spirit, the eagle makes war on smaller birds and steals its daily food from creatures too weak to protect their own. All you can say in favor of the eagle is that it flies above the clouds and builds its nest high on the mountain crag. Its meat, its feathers, its eggs and its offspring are worthless in both the homes and the marts of men.

The image of the honest, patient, efficient hen who, by picking up the scattered grain and turning it into gold, has made her business one of the biggest industries beneath the American flat—hers is the image that should go upon our coin. She graces alike the paltry meal of the plebeian and the epicurean board of the plutocrat. She cackles but she does not crow. Her daughters are everywhere; her sons never set. Hats off to the hen!

Thank you, Governor Neff.

responsibility to do his best. Every father has a responsibility to be the best of his ability. Each business-man has an obligation of honor and integrity and industry, and it is the plain teaching of the Word of God that it is a sin for a man to do less than his best. No one can do his best until he taps the resources of Deity and seeks divine guidance. Christians are commanded to "pray without ceasing," that is, to maintain a constant attitude of prayer, to keep in constant communion and fellowship with the Father. Paul more than once urged the saints to pray for him and to Timothy, his son in the Gospel, he declared, "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting" (I Timothy 2:8).

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Girl Customer: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Cosmetics Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight!"

A clergyman, who had been badly beaten on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior, returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day."

"Even then," replied the preacher, "it will be your hole."

Jimmie: "Wot's de best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Johnny: "Well, yer want ter take her gently down to de water, put your arm 'round her waist, and—"

Jimmie: "Oh, cut it out. It's me sister."

Johnny: "Oh, push her off de dock."

PUBLICITY OF DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Mayor La Guardia of New York City announces that he will renew his proposal to Congress for full publicity by draft boards of reasons for deferment of selective service registrants. He advocated the plan to Congress more than two years ago.

The announcement was made at a meeting of war mothers who have from one to four sons in the armed service. Mayor La Guardia told them they have the right to know why their neighbors' sons are not inducted into the army. He cited the case of an applicant for city employment, who had received deferment from the draft as a skilled worker, but after investigation by the city was found to be subject to the draft.

Another reason for publicity on deferments is the protection of individuals in the bona fide cases of rejection for just cause. Many young men try to volunteer but are turned down for physical reasons. Draft boards do not wish to induct a young man with dependents, who would suffer in his absence, nor a person engaged in an essential occupation. When young men stay out of the service even for a sound reason accepted by a draft board, they are still subject to the harm of gossip. Publicity on deferment would be a means of minimizing evasion by those who should be required to serve their country in war.

MUDDLING MOBILIZATION

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

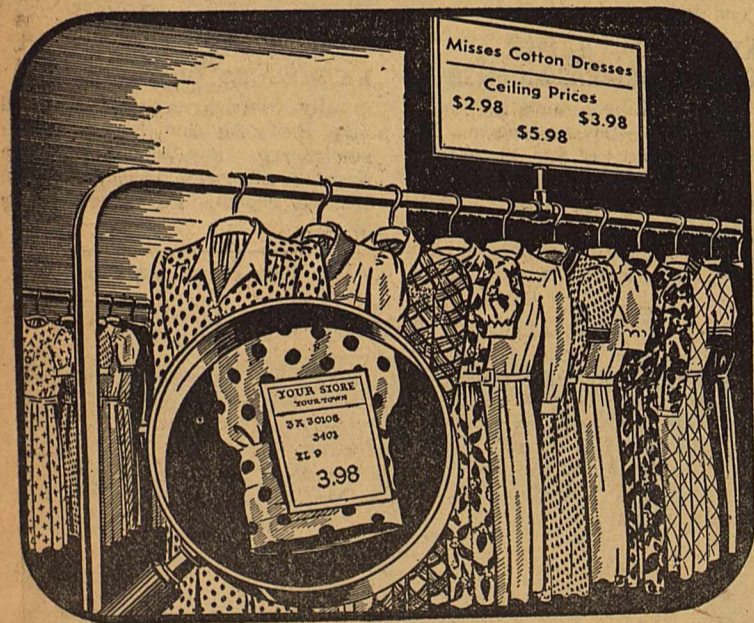
The somewhat confused state of affairs as to the drafting of men for armed service is said to be due to meddling both by Congress and administrative agencies.

Men whose married status antedates Dec. 8 were deferred by Congress recently, and the inference was proper that single men would be sent into the army first. However, the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, is reported to have nullified the recent move by Congress. This change has been affected by the commission's new policy of encouraging young single men of military age to enter the war industries, draft boards are being forced to induct married men who had been granted deferment by Congress.

The issue is not whether one policy or the other is sound, but that a definite policy be formulated and remain in effect so that men of military age and our high war command will know where they stand. A notable instance is the 18-19-year-old group which registered recently. Youths in that age bracket do not know whether to return to school, to seek jobs or enlist, nor do concerns wish to hire such youths, because of the possibility that Congress after the November election may lower the draft age to 18 years.

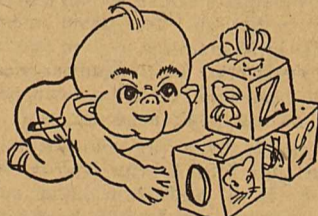
This muddling can be terminated by Congress and the Administration by stating a definite policy and adhering to that policy until strong reason arises for changing it. The handling of the draft should be left to the Selective Service Administration under General Hershey and the draft boards. Mr. McNutt's idea of encouraging the hiring of young unmarried men in war industries conspicuously promoted evasion of military service. The War Manpower Commission is said to have assumed practical control of selective service, when it should remain in hands of the military authorities who must build the fighting machine for the war.

How To Display Ceiling Prices



Where articles in different price-lines are physically mixed, ceiling prices may be displayed by price-lines if article is marked by asterisk in Appendix B of Regulation. In addition, the selling price must be shown on each individual item. This applies, for example, to dresses, suits, coats, shoes and shirts.

From A to Z

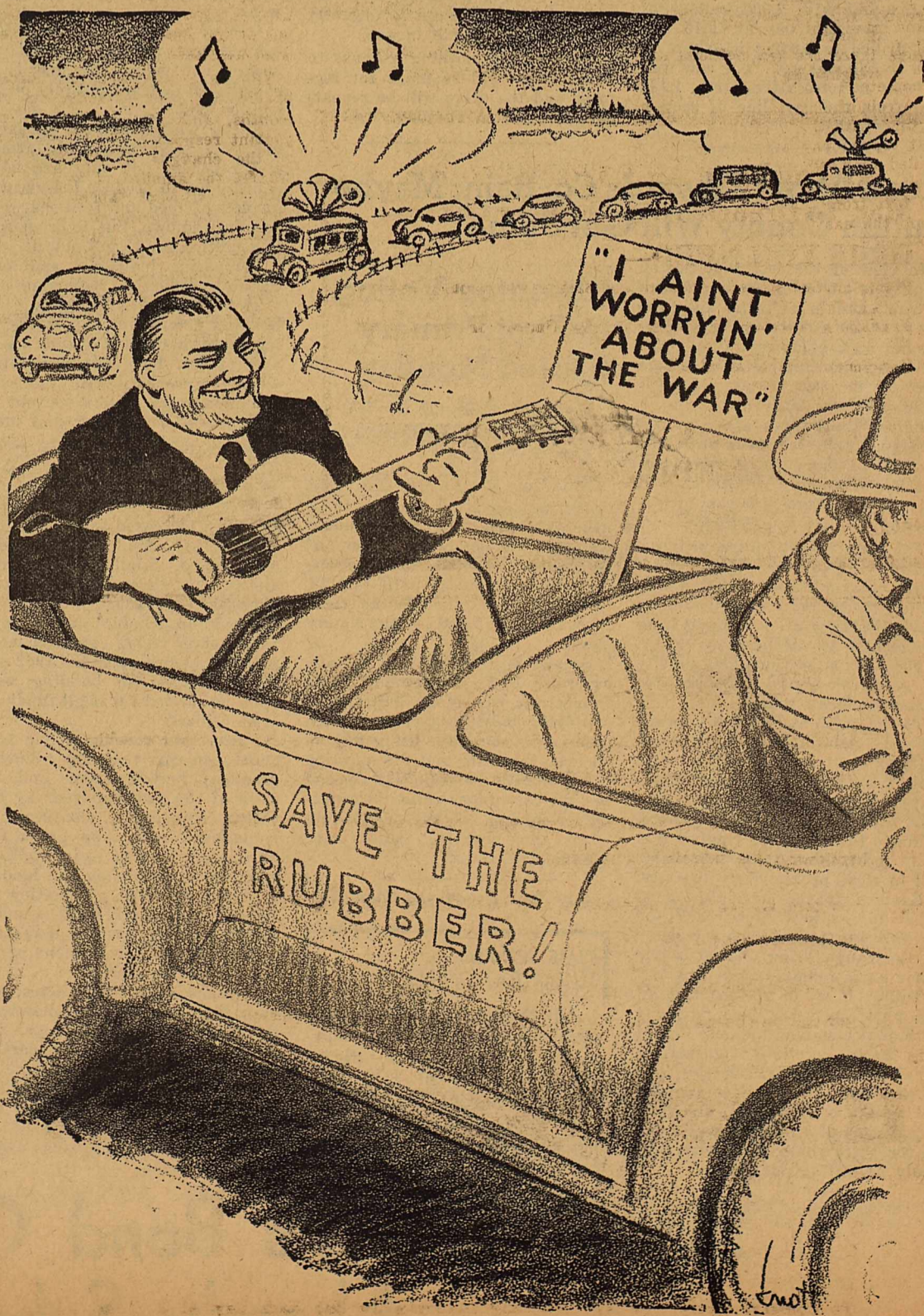


SEE OUR WANT ADS

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

What!—Only Eight Cars This Year?



L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

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

HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

Son of a gun

All the eight months wool except that belonging to Lee Aldwell and Aldwell Brothers was cleaned out last week in two sales. The first, consisting of 265,000 pounds in 70 clips, went to Guy Burton of Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Co. at 43 cents. The second, 170,000 pounds in 30 clips was bought by Joe Skinner of the Colonial Wool Co.

The best price announced so far is the 126,000 pounds which went to Guy Burton at 47 to 50 cents. This wool was 12 months and belonged to W. L. Miers, Mrs. Mae Ward, J. M. Auld, Childress Brothers, and Theo Savell. Nelson Johnson bought 34,000 pounds of 12 months for Albert Snyder Co. at an undisclosed price. The wool belonged to Ralph Jones and Sol Mayer. Rip Ward, Mrs. Louella O'Leary, Dee Word and C. T. Jones, Jr., were owners of the 53,000 pound 12 months clip which Guy Burton bought at 47 cents.

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There's nothing like an actual test to bring out the real qualities in a person. At the George Trainer home fire early Tuesday morning one man, not a member of the Fire Department, showed that he had plenty of "know-how" when it comes to fighting fires. We wouldn't be surprised if he were asked to join.

—\$(#&\$*(—

During the 10-day extension of the scrap rubber drive, Sutton County and Mat Adams brought in 20,000 more pounds, raising the total to 94,219 and from 17 pounds per capita to 21, winning the per capita contest the second time. If you want to know why we say "Sutton County and Mat Adams" ask any member of the Scrap Rubber Committee.

—\$(#&\$*(—

Is it patriotic to buy Mexican sugar? Sure, says the government. All you have to do is pay the duty of \$2.35 per hundred and the government is making money. Of course, there is a possibility that you can't get tires to haul sugar in, but outside of that, the governmental attitude is that it's o. k.

THANK GOD WE DON'T NEED YOUR KID!

(To the Stayers-at-Home)

You say he can't stand the army,
The life is too rough for him.
Do you think he is better
Than some other mother's Tom
or Jim?

You raised him up like a girl;
He doesn't smoke or drink is
your brag.
If all the boys were like him
What would become of our Flag?

You say let the roughnecks do the
fighting;
They are used to the beans and
stew.
I am glad I am classed with the
roughnecks
Who would fight for the red,
white and blue.

You say his girl couldn't stand it
To send him off with the rest.
Don't you think she would be glad
when she
Feels a German's breath on her
breast?

Think of the women in Belgium,
Of the cruelties they had to bear.
Do you want the same thing to
happen
To your innocent daughter so
fair?

You can thank God that the stars
in Old Glory
Are not blurred with that kind
of stain.
Because there are ten millions of
roughnecks

Happy Birthday

Saturday, July 18—

E. L. Neuerburg

Peggy Gilmore

Sunday, July 19—

Mrs. Sam Karnes

Monday, July 20—

Alain Boughton

Mildred Trainer

Tuesday, July 21—

Carolyn Johnson

Elsie Schwiening

Wednesday, July 22—

Elizabeth Taylor

Hubert Fields

Thursday, July 23—

Fred Simmons

Joseph G. T. de Berry

Friday, July 24—

Mrs. Rose Baker

George Hamilton

That have red blood in their
veins.

They go to drill in bad weather

And come in with a grin on their
face

While your darling sits in the par-
lor

And lets another man fight in
his place.

Maybe we do smoke and gamble,

But we fight as our forefathers
did.

So go warm the milk for his bottle;

THANK GOD WE DON'T NEED
YOUR KID!

From 'Top O' the Morn'

Standard-Times

The Devil's River News

Friday, July 17, 1942

Sonora, Texas

RANCHING NEWS & INTERESTS

Page Three

Market Reports

San Antonio—SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,500. Sheep and goat sales appeared fully steady with late last week. Loadlots Medium grade No. 3 pelt aged wethers cashed at \$5.25 while No. 2 and No. 3 pelts of Good grade reached \$5.75. Culls had to go at \$2.50-3.50. Loadlots well finished freshly shorn Angora goats reached \$5.00 but thin kinds dropped to \$3.50. A few Medium grade woolled feeder lambs brought \$8.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,100; CALVES 1,400. The inception of new dressed beef price ceilings Monday placed trade for slaughter classes on an extremely uneven basis. Slaughter steers and yearlings ruled weak to 25c lower. A small package Good grain fed 744 lb. yearlings made \$13.00. Three loads Medium grade around 1,200 lb. grass steers cashed at \$11.74. Most Common and Medium steers and yearlings had to go at \$9.00-10.50.

Killer cows appeared most irregular as sales indicated weak to 50c lower. Common and Medium beef selections ranged from \$7.00-8.50 and Good lots at \$8.75-9.00. Odd head cleared \$9.25. Canners and Cutters secured \$5.00-6.75. Sausage bulls claimed steady rates at \$7.50-8.50. Early calf sales ruled about steady but some sales in later trade came in 50c to more lower than best prices last week. Good and Choice selections turned at \$11.00-12.50 with Common and Medium at \$8.75-11.00 and Culls \$7.00-8.50.

Limited supplies found stocker calves steady to as much as 50c lower. Good stock steer calves brought \$11.25-12.00 and a few Choice \$12.50-13.00. Common and Medium yearling selections turned at \$8.50-10.50. Common and Medium mature stock steers claimed \$7.75-9.25.

HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 700. Monday's hog trade developed on a moderately active basis at generally steady prices compared with last week Friday. A top of \$14.00 took the bulk of Good and Choice 180-270 lb. mutchers while 160-180 lbs. ranged from \$13.50-14.00. Various lots 140-160 lb. averages turned at \$13.00-13.50. Sows coshed at \$12.75-13.00. Fairly broad demands took feeder pigs at \$12.75 to mostly \$13.00.

MORE WOOL FOR MIXING PROVIDED

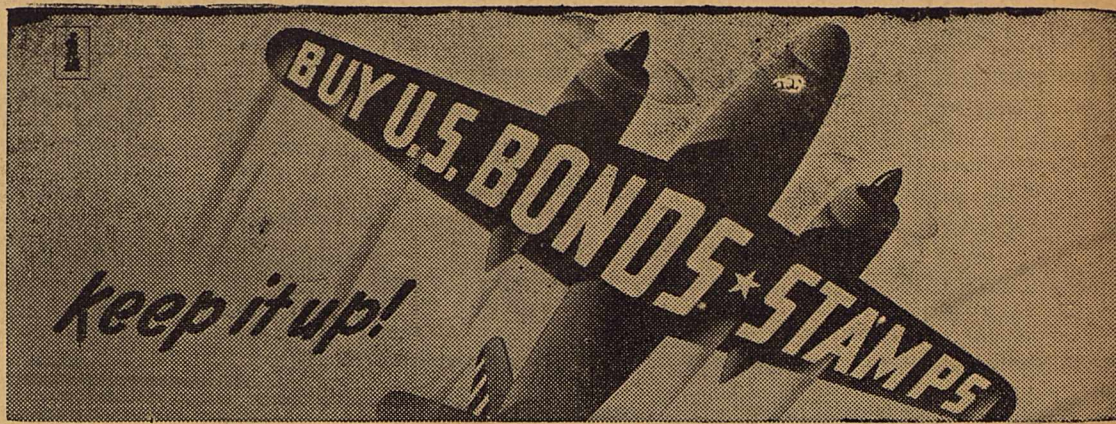
More Wool for Mixing Provided
The War Production Board on July 1 took action intended to increase the amount of woolen cloth to be manufactured for civilians out of the limited quantity of new wool available.

The wool conservation order, M-73, has been extended for six months, and amended in several important respects. Most important of the changes is one that decreases the amount of wool available for all-wool fabrics but increases the amount of new wool available for cloth that is mixed with reworked or reused wool or cotton or rayon.

The amount of new wool to be used for the armed forces continues unrestricted.

Nesting prairie chicken hens will scrap hard to keep the nest intact, as a Game Department field biologist can well testify. In the course of making a field survey and census of the chickens in the Panhandle recently the biologist was violently attacked by a nesting hen. The biologist, not the bird, took to cover.

A Victory Poster



New Poster for Main Street: War Bonds buy the planes needed for victory, and this arresting sign, originated by Douglas Leigh, the Broadway Sign King,

will constantly remind millions of Americans of that fact during the summer. The poster will be carried on the 14,000 trucks of the Railway Express Agency in

4,800 cities and towns for 3 months as a part of that organization's co-operation with the War Savings campaign.

Ranchmen Face Big Labor Shortage

SO DOES ARMY, DRAFT MEN DECLARE

From Sheep & Goat Raiser

In a meeting of Selective Service and State Agricultural Department officials and representative ranchmen of the Southwest in San Angelo, on June 9th, it was clearly apparent that the ranchmen are entering into an era of serious labor shortage. Your editor feels that this important meeting resulted in little to offer encouragement to the ranchmen in the way of alleviating the situation. Questions asked by the ranchmen and Draft Board officials were answered frankly and concisely by Selective Service officials, who did not minimize the situation in any way, while admitting the necessity for maintaining agricultural production. However, in the face of urgent need of more farm crops of all kinds, including those products produced on the Southwestern ranches, they contended that the armed forces were also needing man power and that upon the Draft Boards and the ranchmen themselves depends the proper classification of men in line for armed service.

One official reiterated the selective service rule that no blanket exemption from military service has been or is likely to be granted members of any industry. Deferments are granted up to six months, during which time the employer is expected to make arrangements for some one to replace the employee whose induction is imminent. It was pointed out that from 80 to 85 per cent of the labor which has left the farms has gone into commercial enterprise. Of the 15 to 20 per cent going into the fighting forces approximately one-half volunteered. Therefore, only 7 1/2 per cent to 1 per cent of those leaving the farms and ranches have been taken from them through selective service call.

Ranchmen declared very emphatically that it was impossible to train a good ranch hand in six months and that it took a life time and more to become an efficient ranch operator or worker, generally speaking. The ranchmen further pointed out that old men and youths were unable to stand the strenuous work required on the ranches. These conditions were acknowledged by selective service officials but they were countered with the statements that where one able-bodied man was doing a job, it might be expedient for the ranchmen to hire two men not subject to military call to do the same job, even though the cost of hiring

such labor was costly. The selective service officials emphasized that the loss of a man's fortune or livelihood did not enter into the consideration and that if a man operating a ranch found that he could not continue to do so that he should sell his ranch or his livestock or turn them to someone who could do so.

The term "necessary men" was discussed at some length by the selective service officials in answering the questions of the ranchmen. Little encouragement was given to place such a designation as "essential" upon any one man. Some of the questions to be answered in explaining or determining the "necessary man" are:

1. What kind of a product does he produce? Is it a vital product?
2. How much is he producing? Is his production marginal or is it of quantity contributing to national needs?
3. What is his skill? Are his services needed there?
4. What is the supply of labor in that particular skill?
5. Can replacement be obtained and trained during the maximum six-month deferment?

Comments by the ranchmen who attended this meeting on the thoughts received were not very optimistic. "We are faced with a problem and we will have to do the best we can with it," said State Agricultural Commissioner McDonald. "Agriculture is willing to do its part both in production and in fighting. The decision rests with the Draft Boards in determining where a man can best be used."

It was pointed out that the Draft Boards were charged with the responsibility of classification service and not recruiting. Upon these men largely rests the burden of determining just who among the ranch people is necessary. Representing the sheep and goat industry as an organization were C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, President of the National Wool Growers Association; Fred Earwood, Sonora, President of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; and Arthur Davis, Con Can, President of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

Approximately eight Washington and State selective service officials and labor representatives were in attendance at this meeting and nearly all took part in discussing the situation and answering the questions of draft board officials and ranchmen.

Winnie Lee Williams of San Antonio is spending part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Nesbit.

LICENSE EXAMINERS MUST APPLY AUG. 1

Men seeking jobs as drivers license examiners with the State Police must have their applications in by Aug. 1, State Police said today.

A statewide examination will be given shortly after that date by Highway Patrol captains and sergeants in the 14th district headquarters over the state.

New examiners are needed to replace those who have joined the armed forces or been transferred to the Highway Patrol as replacements for men on leave with the military services.

Co-op Buying Eases Surplus

MAKES TWO-WAY HAULS EASIER

College Station—Pooling orders and working out a two-way haul for exchanging such things as wheat for peaches or feed for syrup may mean better distribution of agricultural commodities and better fed Texans.

C. E. Bowles said co-operative group purchasing offers one of the best ways to get rid of seasonal surpluses and make it easier for people to follow the Texas Food Standard, a simple guide to a good daily diet.

Marketing committees of many county home demonstration councils have pioneered in co-operative buying in Texas. Truckloads of citrus fruit, wheat and pineapple have been ordered, delivered, and distributed among home demonstration club women far from the localities where these are produced. Syrup, honey, sweet potatoes and other food crops may be purchased co-operatively, and Number 4 wheat for feed is being released from storage at prices which compare favorably with other grains. The specialists add that farmers' co-operatives and other groups easily can pool their members' orders for grain or fruit and eliminate much of the cost and waste which often result from less direct distribution.

Here is one example of this type of co-operation. In the Panhandle, a federation of about 50 local wheat growers' co-operatives, has consented to serve as a clearing house for information regarding sources of wheat. And in the West Crosstimbers, a fruit growers' association is prepared to perform the same service for groups wishing to purchase truck loads of peaches.

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

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR GOVERNMENT

UNCLE SAM is a wise old man. He plans for the years to come to find you with your account in good standing and with a vault full of Bonds.

To this end, you are required to pay your charge account by the 10th of the month following the month of purchase.

To comply, you are cooperating with your Government and doing the wisest thing to protect your future.

We are cooperating 100 per cent with our Government, hence, we will positively not sell on charge account to anyone not complying with the above.

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

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

CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF PHENOTHIAZINE FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

A Federal Bonded Warehouse— Cooperatively Owned and Operated by Growers—

Containing 37,000 Feet of Completely Fireproof Storage Space— Facilities to Handle 4,000,000 Pounds of Wool and Mohair— Complete Shearing and Other Services and Supplies for the Ranchmen of this Area—

—IS IN SONORA TO SERVE YOU—

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8

Sonora, Tex.



We are the exclusive agents for Striblings' Pink Eye Powder— which is warranted to cure "pink eye" in your herd. A 5-gram bottle—enough to treat 30 to 40 cases—sells for \$1.00. Drop in any time and let us tell you about this new and fully-guaranteed remedy for the treatment of an infection which annually causes losses to cattlemen amounting to many millions of dollars.

INJURES LEG

Nina May Hardin, daughter of John Hardin, received a deep gash in her leg Thursday afternoon when she fell off of a barn.

Miss Rena McQuary of Abilene is visiting in the home of Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. She will spend part of the summer here.

J. W. Trainer is ill in a San Angelo hospital. He is reported doing nicely.

For the past week visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., have been Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Lidge Cutbirth and brother, David Cutbirth of Lubbock. They left Wednesday evening for San Angelo, where Mr. Cutbirth will work at Goodfellow field.

George S. Allison of Menard is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites.

TIRE VULCANIZING — MODERN EQUIPMENT — EXPERT WORKMANSHIP — AMPLE SUPPLIES — RE-LINERS — BOOTS

Ship to us direct or through your dealers.

KERR MOTOR CO.

Kerrville, Texas

SONORA DEALERS: Sonora Motor Co., Western Auto, Texaco Station

O. L. Richardson

**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE
Texas Delaine Sheep Breeder's
Ram Sale**

At Hill Country Fair Association Barns

JUNCTION, TEXAS

Friday, July 24, 1942

SALE STARTS 10:00 A. M.

**200 RAMS FROM BEST FLOCKS IN TEXAS
INCREASE YOUR WOOL STAPLE—FINENESS—WEIGHT**

W. W. "Bill" Gregory Nelson Johnson R. E. "Dick" Homann
Manager Auctioneer Secretary

**USDA Urges
Purchase of Food**

Starting today and continuing until July 25, local merchants will feature broilers and fryers as a Victory Food Special. This is the fourth Victory Food Special to be featured in this area.

Speaking of the success of the previous "Specials," H. Brelsford, Jr., A. M. A., Area Supervisor, said: "Local homemakers and storekeepers are to be congratulated for the splendid co-operation they have given the government in the promotion of Victory Food Specials. When we increase the consumption of farm products that are in abundance, we are all helping the war effort. By eating health-building foods we are not only making America strong but we also are assisting farmers by buying their products that are in temporary abundance."

"Victory Food Special on broilers and fryers will give clever housewives the opportunity to serve one of America's favorite foods without stretching the family budget," Mr. Brelsford continued. "Here are some table tips on broilers and fryers which come from the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA: 'Ordinarily, you'll buy chickens to fry or broil by their dressed weight. That is the weight of the

Good cow pasturage for lease on divide country. Write or call Neal Jernigan, Rocksprings, Tex. 4tc-38

Frank Smith is visiting his daughter in Abilene.

**HE'S SITTING ON TOP
OF THE WORLD**



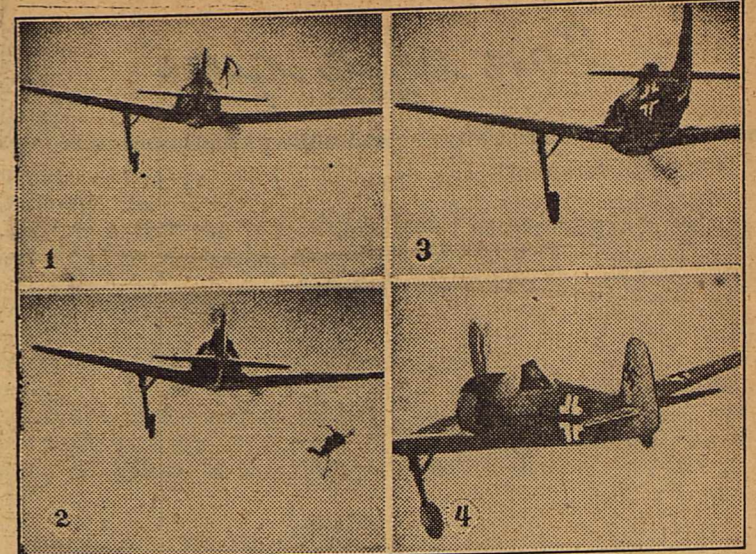
OUR ADS DID IT

Viola Adams visited friends and relatives in San Antonio last week.

chicken picked but not drawn and including head and feet. The weight of a drawn chicken is about three-fourths that of a dressed chicken. Best chickens for table use are well rounded—short and stocky rather than rangy. All bones are well-covered with flesh so that the chicken has a meaty look.

'Because chicken is a perishable food—keep it cold when it is raw. Eat it quickly after it is cooked. Chill it right away if you don't intend to eat it at once. When you bring chicken home from the store, wash it thoroughly inside and out, pat it dry, store it in your coldest storage place until you cook it. If you have no very cold storage place, do not attempt to keep chicken long—either before or after you cook it.'

One Nazi Less



When a Spitfire attacked one of the Nazis' latest and fastest fighters (a FW. 190) at 17,000 feet recently over France, its pilot, Sergeant Robson of New Zealand, saw the above remarkable picture sequence as it was photographed by his automatic camera: (1) the cockpit hood flew off, (2) the pilot's helmet flew out, (3) and (4) the enemy plane fell away with one wing down.

In the first five months of this year, these R. A. F. daylight fighters swept over enemy occupied country, destroyed the equivalent of 15 complete enemy fighter squadrons. This continual drain on Nazi air strength is complementary to the R. A. F.'s heavy night bombings of Nazi cities.



Miss Christine Bird spent last week in San Angelo visiting with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Schulz and children, Paul and Mary Ruth, of McAllen, Texas, are guests of the L. K. Brown family, this week.

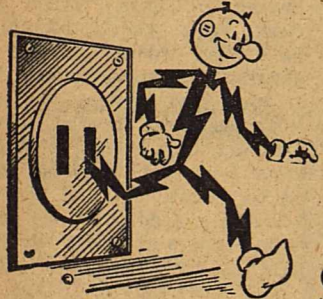
Ulysses and Espes Adams visited George Adams at Sheppard Field last week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis are Mrs. Davis' parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Mathis.

Vote for Beauford Jester for Railroad Commissioner. World War veteran, prominent attorney and businessman. First time to seek public office. Number 3 on ballot. Adv. 2tc-38



**"Please send me 10¢ worth
of electricity—today"**



**"But, Lady, you
don't have to
order it—just
turn the switch!"**

SUPPOSE, though, that you did have to order your day's supply of electric service, say, in baskets like groceries. You'd realize even more how convenient it now is. And you'd appreciate even more how little it costs... and how much it does for you.

Actually, a majority of all West Texas families have good light and operate their many appliances for about a dime a day—or less!

What's more, that dime buys just about twice or three times as much electricity as it did 10 to 15 years ago! And (are you surprised?) it's one of the few household items that hasn't "gone up" as a result of the war.

This bargain doesn't just happen. It comes from our united effort to give you better service at lower cost. It is made possible by practical, efficient business management of an institution built by Americans who invested their savings in an industry dedicated to the public service and regulated by the government.

That's the American way—and it works!

It works so well that even though our country today is pouring record-breaking amounts of electric power into the world's greatest production of planes, tanks, ships and guns—you still get low-cost current in your home... and at the flick of a switch. You don't need to order it... or secure a ration card.

Probably the few pennies a day you spend for electric service bring you more for your money than anything else you buy. For this small amount, would you clean oil lamps, beat rugs, scrub clothes, give up your radio?

**Hardly! Electric
service is the world's biggest bargain**



**West Texas Utilities
Company**
INVEST IN AMERICA!
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

G. A. WYNN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm, Auto

—and—

Other Types Of

Insurance

OFFICE: Sutton Co. Courthouse

BILLIES FOR SALE

\$15 to \$25

C-TYPE

JOE B. ROSS

Sonora Texas

NOTICE!

Your building repairs and maintenance purchases are unlimited. You also can do a lot of new construction work.

If you are a homeowner, farmer, rancher, business man, or property owner of any kind don't postpone your building needs.

Wm. Cameron & Co. has large stocks of building materials... prices are still low... easy terms are available. Cameron's "Complete Building Service" handles all details for you. For full information...

See Your Nearest

**CAMERON
STORE**

For a Complete Building Service

3-2-42

THE WOMAN'S PAGE *Clubs · Parties · Features*

Sonora, Texas, Friday, July 17, 1942

MRS. RAYMOND MORGAN, Editor



COOL SHEERS
Warm-weather chic calls for dresses that are cool and comfortable, as well as smart. New York creations of chiffon, marquisette, or sheer rayon keep you poised and fresh-looking. This charming frock is green and white striped, featuring soft tailoring and unpressed pleats. Smartest corsage of the season (inset) represents an investment in Victory. It's fashioned of defense stamps.

Bridge Club Meets With R. C. Vicars

The Friday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vicars Saturday evening. Mrs. Joel Shelton and W. C. Gilmore held high scores. The bingo prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann.

A steak supper was served on the terrace to Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Elliott, R. A. Halbert, L. E. Johnson, P. J. Taylor, Jack Mann, W. C. Gilmore, Mrs. Joel Shelton, Miss Ada Steen and George Wynn.

Mrs. C. E. Stites Entertains Club

The Blue Monday Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stites Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Trainer Sr., won high club and Mrs. J. H. Brasher received the guest prize. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Joe Berger, George Trainer, Sr., Robert Rees, T. W. Sandherr, J. H. Brasher, Arthur Carrol, Rose Thorp, Lee Labenski, O. G. Babcock, Leo Brown, W. E. Caldwell, Mattie McGilvray.

Mrs. Rose Thorp Hostess To Club

Two tables of the Forty-Two Club met in the home of Mrs. Rose Thorp last Thursday afternoon. Vases of gladioli decorated the playing room. Mrs. Ella Wallace held high score.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Joe Berger, O. G. Babcock, Ella Wallace, Robert Rees, W. E. Caldwell, C. E. Stites, T. W. Sandherr, and John Bunnell.

BRICKER-GLASSCOCK WEDDING READ

Miss Dorothy Bricker became the bride of Roy B. Glasscock Monday evening in the Baptist Parsonage at Eldorado.

The attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Johnnie Andrews and Mrs. Melvin Glasscock. The bride wore a white dress trimmed in light blue.

Mrs. Glasscock, daughter of W. C. Bricker, attended the Sonora Schools. Mr. Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. "Pink" Glasscock, attended the Sonora Schools and is now employed at the Alamo Freight Lines.

The couple will make their home here.

American Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Masonic Lodge. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance and the junior members sang "Star Spangled Banner."

The poppy committee reported that \$89.72 was made from the poppy sale June 17.

Very interesting reports were made by Margurite Howell and Jo-sette Boughton, Sonora's representatives to the Bluebonnet Girls State at Waco.

The auxiliary will assist the Legion in the drive for phonograph records to be used in making new records for the boys in camp.

Several scrap books were displayed by the Junior members.

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention of American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Mineral Wells August 19th and 20th. The delegate from Sonora will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

The evening was climaxed with the installation of the newly elected officers. New officers installed were Mrs. J. F. Howell, president; Mrs. O. L. Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. O. C. Ogden, second vice president; Mrs. R. D. Trainer, secretary; Mrs. Joe Berger, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Davis, historian; Mrs. A. B. Smithwick, chaplain.

Cookies and punch were served to the Auxiliary and members of the Legion.

Idle Hour Club Meets at Home of Mrs. J. F. Howell

Mrs. J. F. Howell entertained members and guests of the Idle Hour bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. H. Hall held high club and Miss Jean Saunders received the guest prize.

The living room was decorated with summer flowers.

A frosted drink and cookies were served to Mesdames Sterling Baker, Ben Cusenbary, G. H. Hall, Ella Wallace, John Lee Nesbit, George Trainer, Sr., R. D. Trainer; Miss Jean Saunders.

PARTY HONORS J. R. HUDSON ROY COOPER

The city park was the scene of a watermelon feast and dancing party given Tuesday night in honor of J. R. Hudson and Roy Cooper, who joined the Marines last week. Hostesses at the party were Betty Taylor and Edith Mae Babcock.

Attending the party were Lila D. Chalk, Geraldine Morrow, Margurite Howell, Marjorie Reba Nesbit, Vernon Cook, Clarence Smith, Sid Awalt, Don Nicholas.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Rip Ward taught mission book on the Life of Judson. Eleven ladies attended the meeting.

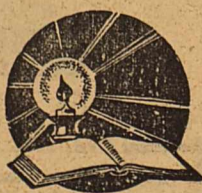
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burgstaller of San Antonio and Mrs. J. F. Crawford of Belleville spent several days in Sonora last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the fire department and all those who assisted in fighting the fire at my house Tuesday morning. Your assistance was deeply appreciated.

MRS. MASIE BROWN.

Dedicated to SERVE



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

Joe Berger
LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone 206 Sonora, Texas

San Souci Club Has Steak Fry Friday Night

The San Souci Club met Friday evening at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer. Instead of the usual bridge party the club had a steak fry and swimming party.

Attending the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Cleve Jones, Jr., Howard Kirby, Dewitt Lancaster, W. P. Truitt, Albert Murray, J. W. Taylor; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Miss Rena McQuary and Russel Davis.

Mrs. J. H. Brasher Entertains Club

The Firemans Wives bridge club met Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brasher. Mrs. Rae Eastland won high club and Mrs. Opal Utt won high guest. The room was decorated with pot plants. Punch and cake were served to Mesdames Rae Eastland, A. H. Adkins, C. W. Taylor, G. G. Bennett, John Kring, Nellie Allen, and Opal Utt of San Angelo.

Announcements From The Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH		METHODIST CHURCH	
Sunday School	10:00	Men's Bible Class	9:20 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00	Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Training Union	7:45	Morning Worship	10:20 a. m.
Evening Worship	8:30	League Service	7:30 p. m.

HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Staff Sgt. Gilbert "Son" Allison was honored with a farewell party and chicken supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Willie Andrews. After the supper the group danced in San Angelo. Staff Sgt. Allison returned Friday to the Lubbock flying school.

Attending the party and supper were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burgstaller of San Antonio, Mary Al Adams, Virginia Adams, Betty Jo Adams, Mrs. Willie Andrews, Eugene Adams, Curt Allison, Herbert Andrews, Louie Andrews, Elmer Crumley, and Selma Andrews.

The Intermediates are invited to continue their study "O Come Let Us Worship" in the church basement Friday, 7:30 p. m.

The Board of Stewards met on Monday evening and completed the plans for the parsonage repair work. Anyone wishing to share in this project may see his steward or W. E. Caldwell. Over subscription for this work will be invested in bonds to be used in the building of a new parsonage when it becomes practical.

Mrs. L. K. Brown returned Wednesday from Kerrville, where she has been assisting in the Children's Workers Camp.



Introducing--Our New Credit Manager

--who assumed his duties May 6

Uncle Sam has announced certain restrictions on the use of credits during wartime. Regulation "W" is reasonable, fair and practical . . . and covers the buying on credit of most personal and household items. Whether buyer or seller, we must accept the regulation and its provisions willingly and patriotically, and help make it work. It is a necessary wartime measure . . . a real step toward a quicker victory and better times after the war.

To assist in observing the principles of Regulation "W" merchants and business men have adopted this community credit policy:

Charge accounts and installment credit terms are still available to worthy persons. As always, open 30-day charge accounts are due and payable by the 10th of the month following purchase.

July 10 (Friday) Was the First Default Date Under the Regulation!

Further credit must be denied where payment has not been made for all items bought before June 1st!

Act now for your own protection. See your creditor at once and arrange payment of any past-due accounts. Pay all bills in full by the tenth of each month, or as agreed. Installment contracts made before May 6th are not affected; continue your usual payments.

As credit restrictions increase, your ability to obtain credit becomes more precious to you. The government asks that you use your credit in buying normal needs for yourself and your home but expects you to buy wisely and pay as you promise.

This information is furnished by the members of the Sonora Board of Trade for the retail merchants of Sonora in promoting the full war effort in our community.

The Sonora Board of Trade

WE ARE PREPARED TO WRITE . . .

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

for the

War Damage Corporation

An Agency of the Federal Government

NISBET INSURANCE AGENCY

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

RANCH LOANS AT VERY LOW INTEREST PHONE 50

R

According to the dictionary, this odd symbol comes from a Greek word meaning "recipe." It is familiar to everyone because it appears on all prescription blanks. It is the common symbol for a medical prescription.

. . . Through the many years of usage, the R-x symbol has come to mean something else--It means, among all good druggists and pharmacists, excellence and painstaking care in the filling of doctors' prescriptions. The Sonora Drug takes pride in its prescription department, it takes the extra care necessary to prevent mistakes which may mean a life. No matter how small or simple the prescription may appear, our pharmacists leave nothing to guesswork, nothing to chance. Have your next prescription filled by the Sonora Drug Company.

Sonora Drug Co.
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS

BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME

Prairie chickens, vain creatures, try to chase each other off the "booming grounds" when courtship begins in the Spring. But recently a bunch of them got their hands called. A straggling ringneck pheasant cock showed up while the prairie chickens were calling their mates on a booming ground in Wheeler County. The pheasant chased all the prairie chickens away after a thrilling fight, according to the Game Department biologist in that area.

The pheasant is not a native Texas bird. The straggler's appearance in Wheeler County probably was the result of the release of a number of ringnecks in the

NOTES FROM THE PLAINS

Nesting of mourning doves and bob white quail in the Panhandle this year was somewhat later than ordinary due perhaps to temperatures lower than usual and frequent heavy rainfall the last three months, field men of the Game Department report.

'POSSUM STATISTICS

A Game Department survey shows that the annual take of opossums in Texas probably exceeds one million per year. The 'possum is this State's most numerous fur-bearing animal.

Canadian River bottoms several years ago.

USDA Planning Victory Food Specials For Duration of War

DIFFERENT FOOD FEATURED WEEKLY

Two new Victory Food Specials will be featured by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A., in cooperation with the food industry, beginning Thursday. Broilers, fryers, and peaches will share the food spotlight.

Broilers and fryers will be featured in local shores from July 16 to 25. Peaches will be featured for a longer period starting July 16, ending August 5.

Speaking of the Victory Food Specials, Brelsford, A. M. A., Area Supervisor, stated: "One of the main purposes of the Victory Food Special program is to spot especially heavy movements of food and to notify consumer groups of the opportunity to get farm-fresh food at special low prices."

"This year, under the Food for Freedom campaign, farmers will produce a record supply of food. But weather whims are going to send some of this food to town in unexpected spurts. During a war, we cannot allow food to be wasted, or to misuse the labor and materials used to produce this food. Therefore, everyone—radios, newspapers, stores, consumers, and the government—is cooperating to turn sudden over-abundance into Victory Food Specials."

"The duty of every American homemaker," Brelsford continued, "is to find out what is most plentiful each time she goes shopping, and to buy and use it. She should watch for Victory Food Specials—the best food buys—in food columns in the newspapers. Everyone who buys a Victory Food Special saves money by buying food which is being sold at reasonable prices. They help the war effort by cutting down on the waste of fresh foods and saving preserved foods for use when fresh foods are not in abundance. Also they are materially aiding in the war effort by helping create much needed farm markets, enabling farmers to continue to grow the food necessary to win the war and write the peace."

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 SALE—60 registered and pure-bred Angora bucks. 30 years of careful breeding. W. L. Davis, Sonora, Texas. 8tp-37

For hair tonic bargains see Long. tfnc.

ROOM AND BOARD for school children. See Mrs. Arch Crosby. 8tp-38

Texas Meeting Food Quotas

MILK PRODUCTION INCREASES 10 PER CENT

Texas' outlook for reaching its Food for Freedom goals is bright despite the labor shortage, the battle against insects and disease, and the scarcity of equipment, specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service reported last week. The summary was given at a conference for Director M. L. Wilson of the U. S. D. A.'s Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C., who visited the state headquarters here.

Milk production will exceed the 10 per cent increase asked, the Director was told. Demand for fluid milk from Army camps has decreased the volume of cheese plants, and plants making condensed and powdered milk. The state is also meeting the required 12 per cent increase in egg production. Texas has 16 per cent of the nation's egg drying capacity and can dry 50 per cent of the eggs produced in the state, poultry husbandmen said.

Recently vegetable growers have moved 70,000 carloads to eastern markets. The horticulturist indicated that the current problem is getting enough canned tomatoes needed for distribution under lend-lease commitments. A 52 per cent increase in this year's pig crop was forecast by the Extension swine husbandman, who said the number of pigs raised per litter has reached an all-time high. The Texas pig population is 18 per cent greater than ever before.

This year's calf crop is far in excess of the average, and cattle sold for slaughter are considerably heavier than last season.

Peanuts offer one of the biggest problems to Texas farmers, since the state's 1942 acreage is three times as great as that of 1941 and five times the 10-year average. The Texas goal for soybeans was 5,000 acres, but farmers planted 50,000, Director Wilson was told.

Food specialists said Texans are patriotically trying to get by on as little sugar as possible, and thousands now are trying to eat by the Texas Food Standard, a simple guide to a good daily diet. This year's unprecedented food production together with shortage of canning equipment, is resulting in greater emphasis on drying of food. Sun driers recommended by the Extension Service are practical in all parts of Texas.

Recently vegetable growers have progress of the Victory Demonstration . . . the Extension Service war-time program for enlisting all farm and ranch families in war work . . . and on a medical assistance program under way in Cass and Wheeler Counties.

KITCHEN KNIVES APT TO GO ON PRIORITY LISTS

Every wise housewife should avoid abusing her knives because new ones will be hard to obtain with most available metal going into war equipment. To make your knives last longer and to keep them in repair, neighbors might form a "knife sharpening clinic" says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

All household equipment will stay in better condition, whether in war or peace time, if it is kept clean. It should be checked occasionally by equipment dealers or persons trained in repair work who can advise on feasibility and cost of repair. Manufacturers' instructions for use of the appliances come in handy in prolonging the life of the equipment around the home.

Sharing household equipment with others is a good way to keep the Victory Demonstrator's pledge to "work with family and neighbors." Exchanging the use of a washing machine with a neighbor who has a sewing machine shows a co-operative and neighborly attitude, but it is more important for patriotic reasons because sharing will release metals, materials and labor for war production; will improve farm life for families who cannot afford equipment; and will save time, money and labor.

Whenever possible, sell or trade equipment you don't need, keep what you have in good repair, and postpone buying of new equipment until after the war. The money you save, you can invest in War stamps and bonds. The metal you save will help build another ship, plane or bomb, Mrs. Claytor says.

W. T. U. Asks Care Of Appliances

NEW PARTS HARD TO OBTAIN NOW

Mrs. Homemaker, faced with the probability that she soon will be unable to buy new electric appliances, is reminded by the West Texas Utilities that her sweeper, iron, food mixer and the like will last longer if kept in good repair.

Even new parts are becoming scarce and harder to get, says W. C. Gilmore, WTU local manager. Practically all the factories, which once made household appliances, now have been converted to war production of some kind. For instance, a plant that used to make vacuum sweepers now is making gas masks.

The company, as a means of aces can be kept in useful condition helping to "keep 'em working," has worked out a plan whereby application for the duration.

Regardless of make or where originally purchased, WTU servicemen now are prepared to repair electric appliances insofar as new parts are obtainable. This special service is offered only as a convenience to electric users in communities where such repairs are not otherwise available, or the dealer from whom the appliance was originally purchased has discontinued business.

Small appliances, in need of repairs, should be taken to the local office for information about parts and costs while repairs for major appliances in most cases can be made in the home.

"By spending a little now," Gilmore said, "you may save a lot—and keep 'em working."

Bill McGilvray left Saturday for Texas City where he will be employed in defense work.

Pfc. Sam Merch Odom and Sergeant Ralph Miller of Camp Bowie visited Pfc. Odom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom last week.

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444

Day or Night
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



217 S. Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

INSURANCE

Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

REAL ESTATE

SEE US FOR CITY PROPERTY

RANCH LOANS

THE BIGGER THE BETTER

Auditing—Tax Consultants

Elliott Brothers Co.



"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



Yes, Mrs. Consumer, year in and year out you'll find PIGGLY WIGGLY always keeps prices down with the greatest savings to you! Now that ceiling prices are in effect you can be sure that PIGGLY WIGGLY will hold them down even below this! We cordially invite you—one and all—to come in today and compare our prices on the highest quality foods!

Friday, July 17 & Saturday, July 18

FLOUR - Light Crust, 48 lb. bag \$185 - 24 lb. bag 95c

K-B, PRINT BAG FLOUR, 24-Lbs. 95c	K-B, PRINT BAG FLOUR, 48-Lbs. \$1.85
NEW PACK TOMATOES, 2 No. 1 Cans 15c	NEW PACK TOMATO PUREE 15c
LIPTON'S TEA, 1/2-Lb. Can 49c	LIPTON'S TEA, 1/4-Lb. Can 25c
BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE, 3-Lb. Bag 75c	BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE, 1-Lb. Bag 26c
K-B SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 35c	K-B SALAD DRESSING, Pt. 19c
DEL MONTE CATSUP, 14-Oz. Bottle 16c	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 15c

COFFEE DEL MONTE 2-LB. CAN 59c DEL MONTE 1-LB. CAN 30c

K-B PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar 39c	K-B PEANUT BUTTER, Pt. Jar 22c
PRUNE, PEAR OR PEACH JUICE, 2 Cans 17c	APRICOT OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 For 17c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 12-Oz. Can 10c	HEART'S DELIGHT ASPARAGUS, Picnic Size 19c
LUX OR LIFEBOUY SOAP, 3 Bars 20c	GIANT SIZE RINSO 69c
CRISCO, 6-Lb. Can \$1.39	CRISCO, 3-Lb. Can 72c
SWANS-DOWN CAKE FLOUR, Box 27c	BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR, 2 Boxes 17c

HAMS ARMOUR'S HALF OR WHOLE Per Lb. 34c

SILVERLEAF PURE LARD, 8-Lb. Pail . . . \$1.49	K-B SHORTENING, 4-Lb. Ctn. . . 73c
LARGE JAR FIG PRESERVES 47c	UVALDE HONEY, 1/2-Gal. 73c
EMPEROR DOG FOOD, 2 Cans 15c	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, Can 27c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WHITE OR YELLOW SQUASH, 2 Lbs. 5c
WHITE OR YELLOW ONIONS, 2-Lbs. 7c
HOME GROWN OKRA, Lb. 12c
TOMATOES, 2-Lbs. 15c
BELL PEPPER, Lb. 9c
KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS, 2-Lb. 25c
SUNKIST LEMONS, Dozen 15c
SUNKIST ORANGES, Dozen 25c
PLUMS AND APRICOTS, Dozen 12c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, Lb. 19c

CANNING PEACHES,
GREEN APPLES,
CANTALOUPE, MELONS

CHOICE MEATS

SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF ROAST, Lb. 24c
SWIFT'S SHORT RIBS, 2-Lbs. 33c
VALLEY GOLD BUTTER, Lb. 52c
SKINLESS WIENERS, Lb. 25c
NO. 1 CLEAR SALT PORK, Lb. 21c
CORN KING BACON, Lb. 35c
CLUB STEAKS, Lb. 33c
LONGHORN CHEESE, Lb. 25c

FRYERS, HENS, FROZEN
FOODS and BARBECUE

UNCLE BILL SAYS— PAPPY PLAYING FINALE IN TEXAS POLITICS AS PAPERS SHOW DAN MOODY TAKING LEAD

By "UNCLE BILL"

Austin — If editorial opinion means anything, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel is "playing his last hill-billy tune in Texas politics" and Dan Moody, the eloquent red-head from Austin, may be the next U. S. Senator.

Texas editors—from one-man weeklies to the big metropolitan dailies — are devoting more and more space to the hot senate race, as it nears the climax, and here are typical comments:

El Paso Times—"Dan Moody is right in saying this is the most important election of a U. S. Senate that has ever been held in Texas."

Abilene Reporter-News—"We believe that a cool appraisal of all factors will lead to the election of Dan Moody as the next senator from Texas."

Corpus Christi Caller—"It will take a lot more than sweet songs and an engaging personality to swing votes his (O'Daniel's) way at a time like this."

Mt. Pleasant Times—"Today we of Texas have an opportunity to help prevent wars by wiping from the page of Texas history the disgraceful situation that finds a W. Lee O'Daniel of Kansas representing our great state."

Amarillo News—"Hear and meet Dan Moody. He was a great governor and has been one of the most brilliant and outstanding citizens of Texas. He commands the respect and consideration of Texas voters."

El Paso Herald-Post—"If Washington is an 'insane asylum' run by its own 'inmates,' as O'Daniel has said, we fail to see how the place can function at all with Wilbert Lee away down here in Texas."

Beeville Bee-Picayune—"Where there were thousands here to see and cheer O'Daniel four years ago and two years ago, a few hundred gathered Wednesday to listen in silence most of the time to both O'Daniel and Collins. What could it mean?"

Edinburg Valley Review—"Dan Moody . . . is commonly referred to as the 'most able man in the race.' Moody is an outstanding citizen. While he was governor, Moody stood on his own two feet and distinguished between hypocrisy and loyalty and wrong and right—today he has a devout following in the Valley, particularly in the upper Valley."

Houston Press—"Mr. O'Daniel is displaying an attitude consistent with his lack of concern in the country's cause in the last war."

Fort Worth Star Telegram—"He (O'Daniel) has failed in such a manner and at such a time that he deserves only repudiation and rebuke at the hands of Texas voters."

Marble Falls Messenger—"We are strong for O'Daniel and know many who are."

Bryan Eagle — "The mailbag brought letters from Gordon Smith, candidate for state treasurer. His postscript was: 'I am also for our mutual red-headed friend, Dan Moody.'"

Sterling City News-Record—"An exchange asks: 'Will O'Daniel run on his record in the Senate?' What-innells does Lee O' want with a record as long as he has a medicine show?"

Groesbeck Journal—"This editor would rather cast his vote for a Gold Dust Twin than an Isolationist Quintuplet who joined hands with Wheeler, Clark, Vandenberg and Nye."

Woodsboro News—"I challenge anybody to put his finger on a single thing that O'Daniel ever did for the 'old folks.'"

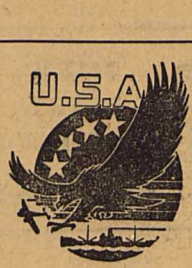
Canyon News — "Two wealthy men—anti-Roosevelt isolationists—have ganged up to fool the people. O'Daniel, the flour salesman, and Hal Collins, the laxative salesman, are touring the state. Their first appearances have not drawn crowds."

Letter by Cecil A. Lotief in the Abilene Reporter-News—"If he (O'Daniel) thinks it is necessary to campaign, then why doesn't he meet Dan Moody and defend his record . . . Moody left the state practically on a cash basis and Allred and O'Daniel got the state in the red over \$30,000,000. This figure doesn't include old age pensions or social security. Dan Moody is a statesman, honest, courageous and a hard worker."

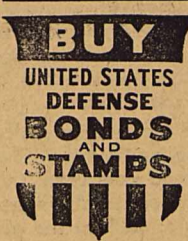
Letter by L. H. King in the Fort Worth Star Telegram—"I am going to vote for Dan Moody. I know him. He is worrying about the war and the welfare of our country and our fighting forces. In the Senate he would have the capacity to do something to help."

Letter by E. C. Ralston in the Fort Worth Star Telegram—"Dan Moody is a man not only loved and admired by his native state, but lauded and approved by his friends. A man whose judgment is sought, whose honesty is above suspicion, whose ideals and motives are above reproach, whose life has been inspirational and is still a living example of all that is honorable, true and noble."

Brenham Banner-Press — "It looks from this corner that O'Daniel is well on the way to defeating himself and Collins, too."



ON THE
HOME
FRONT



Rug Violators Warned—

Rug manufacturers and distributors who persist in the practice of selling irregular sizes of wool floor coverings by combining key sizes in a single uncut length, thus obtaining the higher cut-order prices instead of roll prices, may expect immediate action by OPA. This practice, officials said, is a clear violation of OPA's price schedules.

Marketing Analysts Needed—

Immediate need for about 100 marketing analysts in Washington, D. C., for position paying from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year, has been announced by Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, recruiting specialist for the Civil Service Commission. Applicants who can qualify should obtain Civil Service Form 8 from any post office, complete it and mail it to Dr. Ashburn at 319 Fidelity Building, Dallas.

Tire Misuse Checked—

In a move to save rubber now being wasted through ignorance of tire care or neglect and abuse, rationing officials in the Dallas OPA region office have distributed to tire inspectors a set of instructions to help them determine when a tire is repairable and recappable and when it has been abused. This action is expected to give force to a provision in tire rationing regulations which authorizes local war price and ration boards to refuse

tires to eligible purchasers who have misused those they have or driven them past the point where recapping is practical.

Liquor Exemptions Listed—

Rums, liquors, cordials, bitters and other spirituous liquors produced in territories or possessions of the United States are exempt from provisions of the General Maximum Price Regulation when sold in the United States, OPA has ruled. After July 1st, invoices on these commodities must be marked to show that they are not subject to OPA ceiling prices.

Men's Clothing Price Rolled Back—

A "rollback" of manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices for men's and boys' tailored clothing, recently effected by OPA price regulation 177, will enable consumers to buy suits, separate pants, coats and vests at March, 1942 prices. The order establishes ceiling prices for men's and boys' clothing by going back to various base periods earlier than March, 1942, and providing for a percentage markup which is added to the seller's price for the base period.

Birth Certificates Waived—

Workers seeking employment in war plants where work on secret or confidential government contracts is being done no longer are required to furnish a birth certificate. War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has announced. Hence-

Test New Aussie Gun



Shooting from the hip and from the shoulder, two U. S. Army Air Corps officers try out Australia's latest contribution to United Nations armament, the machine gun is capable of firing

ten rounds a second, "has about as many parts as a walking stick," according to army experts and will operate under the toughest conditions. Its inventor, 27-

year-old Evelyn Owen, a former factory hand, was ordered off a troopship recently to supervise mass production of his gun.

forth the applicant will be required merely to sign a declaration that he is an American citizen. The declaration must be signed in the presence of an Army or Navy district procurement, factory or plant protection representative.

Iron-Steel Appeals Set Up—

Firms affected by the restrictions of Conservation Order M-126, which banned the use of iron and steel in the production of hundreds

of common civilian articles, now may take their appeals for relief to a new Appeals Branch, set up by WPB. Appeals must be made on Form PD-437 and filed with the nearest WPB field office, together with evidence which the manufacturer who considers himself subjected to undue hardship believes would be helpful to his case.

Soy Beans Important—

Importance of the soybean in in-

dustrial usage and as a substitute for vitally needed chemical products has been pointed out by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation. Oil produced from soybeans also is a valuable asset in offsetting the results of reduced imports from the Far East. An increase of about 50 per cent over last year's oil production from soybeans is expected this year, when approximately a billion pounds of soybean oil will be produced.

Store Wide Specials

Friday, July 17

Saturday, July 18

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY — BUY AT HOME

Grocery Department

FLOUR, SOUTHERN DINNER		SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING	
48-Lb. \$1.65	24-Lb. 85¢	4-Lb. 74¢	8-Lb. \$1.47
Bag	Bag	Carton	Carton
BAKING POWDER, K. C.		COFFEE, Del Monte, Regular or Drip	
25 Oz. 21¢	50 Oz. 36¢	2-Lb. 59¢	1-Lb. 30¢
Oz.	Oz.	Can	Can
80 Oz. 59¢		JELLO, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs. 22¢	
Oz.		POST TOASTIES, 2 Large Pkgs. 19¢	
BEANS, Pintos, C. R. C., 10-Lbs. 59¢		POST BRAN or GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 2 Pkgs. 21¢	
BLACK PEPPER, FRENCH'S		MOTHER'S TOY OATS, Pkg. 23¢	
4-oz. 10¢	1/2-lb. 19¢	MINCE MEAT, Old Time, 2 Pkgs. 19¢	
Can	Can	CONFECTIONERY OR BROWN SUGAR, 2 Lbs. 19¢	
1-Lb. 29¢		SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	
Can		Quart 46¢ Pint 28¢	
SYRUP, LOG CABIN		JAR 28¢	
Small 19¢	Medium 38¢	FLY SPRAY, DINOW	
Can	Can	Pint 29¢ Quart 49¢	
Large 69¢		Half 89¢ One Gallon \$1.69	
Can		Gallon 89¢	
MACARONI, Spaghetti, or Vermicelli, 3 Boxes 10¢		KRAFT DINNER, 2 Pkgs. 19¢	
OXYDOL, CLEANS EVERYTHING		ORANGES, California Red Balls, Dozen 23¢	
Giant 69¢	Large 26¢	LEMONS, California Red Balls, Dozen 17¢	
Size	Size	PLUMS, Santa Rosa, Dozen 15¢	
VEL, Modern Suds For Finer Fabrics		APRICOTS, California, Dozen 15¢	
Giant 68¢	Large 25¢	CHERRIES, Washington, Lb. 24¢	
Size	Size	PINEAPPLES, Fresh, Each 22¢	
SOAP, Palmolive, 3 Bars 23¢		TOMATOES, Texas, 2-Lbs. 19¢	
ORANGES, California Red Balls, Dozen 23¢		LETTUCE, Fancy, 2 Heads 15¢	
LEMONS, California Red Balls, Dozen 17¢		CORN, Fresh, 6 Ears 18¢	
PLUMS, Santa Rosa, Dozen 15¢		OKRA, Fancy, Green, Lb. 10¢	
APRICOTS, California, Dozen 15¢		BELL PEPPER, Lb. 8¢	
CHERRIES, Washington, Lb. 24¢		WHITE SPUDS, 10-Lbs. 34¢	
PINEAPPLES, Fresh, Each 22¢			

SONORA'S MOST COMPLETE MEAT MARKET

PICNIC HAMS, Armour's Melrose, 5-6 Lb. Ave., Lb. 30¢	CLUB STEAK, Swift's, Cut Any Thickness, Lb. 33¢
CHUCK ROAST, Grand Flavor, Lb. 25¢	SHORT RIBS, Bake With Barbecue Sauce, Lb. 18¢
PREM, Swift's, Slice and Serve, 12-Oz. Can 38¢	SLICED BACON, Swift's Berkley, Lb. 33¢
Frozen Strawberries with Sugar, Birdseye, 1-Lb. Pkg. 28¢	SUMMER SAUSAGE, Rath's, Lb. 25¢
HENS, FRYERS, LAMB, PIT BARBECUE ICE CREAM	

Hardware Department

BROOMS, Black Beauty, No. 1, Each \$1.05	FLY SWATTERS, Assorted, 3 For 25¢
MOPS, Cotton Cord, 32-Oz., Each 89¢	CROCK JARS, 1 Gallon Tall, Each 23¢
MOTOR OIL, Bayou City, 2-Gallon Can \$1.00	ZINC POT CLEANERS, 3 For 25¢
CLEANING FLUID VARSOL, 1 Gallon Can 40¢	BRILLO SOAP PADS, 3 Pkgs. 25¢
HARNESS OIL, Humble, Per Quart 35¢	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, 3 For 25¢

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

BOOTS, CHILDREN'S		HATS, Men's Eelt, 4 Colors, Each \$1.98	
\$3.25	\$3.95 and \$4.95	SHORTS, Men's Hanes, Snap Front, 3 Pair \$1.00	
STRAW HATS, Boys' 35c Value, Each 29¢		UNDERSHIRTS, Men's Knit, By Hanes, 3 For \$1.00	
PANTS, Men's Blue Denim, \$1.75 Value, Pair 1.49		OXFORDS, Children's Odd Lots, Pair 98¢	
STRAW HATS, Men's, Values to \$1.75, Each 98¢		SHIRTS, Men's Sport, \$1.00 Value, Each 79¢	
PRINTS, Fast Color, Reg. 35c Yard, Per Yard 29¢		SHORTS, Men's Broadcloth, Gripper Front, Pair 25¢	
SHOES, Ladies' Odd Lots, Pair \$1.00		SOCKS, Boys' Fancy Stripes, 25c Value, Pair 19¢	
BLANKETS, BABY SIZE 30 Inch and 40 Inch 39¢ and 59¢		Honey and Almond CREAM, Regular \$1.00 Size, Bottle 49¢	
SHOES, Men's Work, Odd Lots, Pair \$2.29		SHOES, Men's Sport, Values to \$3.95, Pair \$2.59	
PLAYSUITS, Children's Poplin, 3 Colors, Each \$1.98		SHIRTS, Men's Dress, \$1.98	
PLAYSHOES, Ladies' \$1.59		\$1.50 Value, Each \$1.00	

Since—
1890—

E.F. Vander Stucken Co. Inc.

—Since
—1890

SIGNS of the TIMES



These Mean Hot Weather



Our complete line of thermos jugs and bottles now on display in our front window are certainly signs of the times. What better treat

on a fishing or camping trip or on a long, hot, auto ride, than a cool drink from one of these containers. Nor are these containers strictly a hot weather proposition. They'll keep a liquid just as hot in the winter as they will cool in summer. Ideal for football games.

Corner Drug Store, Inc.
SERVICE - PHONE 41
SONORA, TEXAS

Vote for Beauford Jester for Railroad Commissioner. World War veteran, prominent attorney and businessman. First time to seek public office. Number 3 on ballot. Adv. 2tc-38

First Lt. Bill Peacock, former resident of Sonora, underwent an appendectomy in the Goodfellow Field hospital last week.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

1942 Political Announcements

District	\$12.50
Congressional	12.50
Sheriff, Assessor and Collector	10.00
County	10.00
Precinct	5.00
Commissioner	5.00
Justice of the Peace	5.00
Constable	5.00
City	5.00

(One Insertion Per Week)

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

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

District:
For Congress, 21st Congressional
HARRY KNOX of Brownwood
O. C. FISHER of San Angelo,
CHARLES L. SOUTH

For District Attorney
HART JOHNSON
CALLAN GRAHAM

COUNTY:
For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector—
LEO BROWN
B. W. HUTCHERSON
CASHES TAYLOR

For County Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For County Judge
ALVIS JOHNSON

New Service for Priority Applicants

A new service for applicants for priority assistance who use individual PD-1A certificates was announced today by J. S. Knowlson, Director of Industry Operations, Mr. Carl Pool, District Manager of the San Antonio War Production Board, was advised from Washington today.

If applicants will enclose with their application blank a self-addressed post card, the case number assigned to their application will be stamped on the card, and it will be returned to them to facilitate handling of subsequent inquiries with respect to the application. All inquiries concerning applications should be submitted in writing.

In order to avoid unnecessary correspondence, applicants are requested not to make inquiries concerning their cases for two weeks after they have been received by WPB. This is the maximum time normally required to process an application, and usually the application will either be granted or denied in a shorter time. If there is a delay beyond two weeks, or if for any reason supplementary information is submitted, use of the case number in correspondence will expedite handling and assure a prompt reply.

For County Treasurer
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For Constable
JOE L. WHIDDON

For County Attorney
G. A. WYNN

For Justice of the Peace:
GEORGE BARROW

For Commissioner Precinct # 4:
J. V. ALLEY

For Commissioner Precinct # 3:
C. W. ADAMS

People Die Too Young

By ALICE E. WILMOT, D. C.
The human body is rarely given time to wear out. It is generally destroyed by disease and the methods employed in its treatment.

It is very interesting to reflect that very few people die, using the word to signify natural death, and this thought often makes us feel, when useful and highly intelligent people are taken from us, that we do not know as much about thanatology as we might. Many have asked the question "What is life?" An equal number have asked the question "What is death?"

Your Health



Alice E. Wilmot

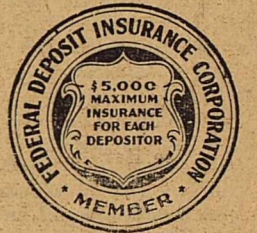
It is an incontrovertible fact that most persons die, barring accidents, not from having reached the stage when the body is worn out and incapable of performing its various functions, but because knowledge of the correct treatment of disease is not widespread, and so the spark of life is quelled in its struggle against disease. Very few people realize this fact, for, if they did, they would be less ready to accept the notion that the early deaths of those near to them, for instance, are such an inevitable thing. Almost every day of the year, newspapers record the deaths of prominent politicians, artists, writers, and so on, in many cases at an age when they have just reached the zenith of their powers of achievement.

Only by examining these matters very carefully shall we be able to realize the errors which are made in the upkeep of the body and in the treatment of disease, and learn what might be done by the application of Nature Cure knowledge to the problem.

It has been proved many times that the human body is quite capable of being much more efficient at seventy and eighty years of age, by proper care, than it is in many cases at forty and fifty years of age, when it has been placed in adverse circumstances, and examinations of cases living past the century mark have revealed that the tissues were still in a very healthy state.

All of us have had evidence before our own eyes in this respect. There are many people who are alive and past the accepted age of man and who are capable, both mentally and physically, of outstripping others from twenty to

Some Little Reminders . . .



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thirty years their juniors. Such facts as these show that it is not Nature that is at fault. It is the individual, plus the social organization of which he is a unit, that is responsible for the difference, and we believe, in the light of our Nature Cure knowledge, that the lengthening of the span of human life is not only possible, but that it would increase the happiness and efficiency of the individual and of the race.

Nature-Cure is merely a means of improving elimination, stimulating circulation, routing out stagnation, bringing life where death is threatening living tissues poisoned to the end point of endurance, through the application of the simple, natural forces of Nature. This "system" belongs to no one. The application of simple, natural methods is merely an application of principles which Hippocrates wrote about 450 years before Christ, which Kneipp taught, which Kuhne practiced, which Kellogg uses, which is known by many who are in the field of Natural Therapeutics.

Not boasting, merely giving credit to the marvelous regenerating power of human bodies when given a natural chance to exert itself and effect a cure by self-regeneration.

To this service I dedicate my own hands."

Phone 292.



RE-ELECT

BASCOM GILES
Commissioner
of the
General Land Office

HEAR HIM

Friday 8:30 P. M.

Texas Quality Network
WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPRC

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SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this Primary.

For United States Senator:

- DAN MOODY
Travis County
- JAMES V. ALLRED
Harris County
- FLOYD E. RYAN
Harris County
- W. LEE O'DANIEL
Tarrant County

For Governor:

- CHARLES LAVERGNE SOMMERVILLE
Dallas County
- GENE S. PORTER
Bell County
- HOPE WHEELER
Tarrant County
- ALEX M. FERGUSON
Grayson County
- HAL H. COLLINS
Palo Pinto County
- COKE R. STEVENSON
Kimble County

For Lieutenant Governor:

- ARTHUR R. MILLER
Dallas County
- VIRGIL E. ARNOLD
Harris County
- BOYCE HOUSE
Tarrant County
- VERNON LEMENS
Ellis County
- HAROLD BECK
Bowie County
- ALTON M. MEAD
Cameron County
- J. DIXIE SMITH
Harris County
- DOSS HARDIN
Dallas County
- JOHN LEE SMITH
Throckmorton County

For Comptroller of Public Accounts:

- GEORGE H. SHEPPARD
Nolan County
- CLIFFORD E. BUTLER
Harris County

For State Treasurer:

- LARRY MILLS
Dallas County
- GORDON SMITH
Travis County
- HARRY MCKEE
Travis County
- JESSE JAMES
Travis County
- W. GREGORY HATCHER
Dallas County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

- BASCOM GILES
Travis County
- NEIL DAY
Eastland County
- For Attorney General:
JIM F. HAIR
Travis County
- GERALD C. MANN
Dallas County

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:

- L. A. WOODS
McLennan County
- CHARLES J. TERGERSON
Harris County

For Commissioner of Agriculture:

- J. E. McDONALD
Ellis County
- W. N. BILL CORRY
Tarrant County
- BAILEY B. RAGSDALE
Houston County
- W. W. KING
Sabine County

For Railroad Commissioner:

- (Unexpired Term)
- CLEM FAIN
Polk County
- JAMES E. KILDAY
Harris County
- BEAUFORD H. JESTER
Navarro County
- C. E. McCORMICK
Cameron County
- PAT MCGREAL ARMSTRONG
Bexar County
- RICHARD B. HUMPHREY
Dallas County
- T. LEO MOORE
Wichita County
- WILL D. PACE
Smith County
- KARL L. LOVELADY
Bosque County
- BRYAN PAT. PATTERSON
Bexar County
- PIERCE P. BROOKS
Dallas County

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- KARL L. LOVELADY
Bosque County
- BRYAN PAT. PATTERSON
Bexar County
- PIERCE P. BROOKS
Dallas County
- For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
JAMES P. ALEXANDER
McLennan County

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

- WALTER H. STRENGTH
Harrison County
- HARRY N. GRAVES
Williamson County

For Congress, 21st District:

- CHAS. L. SOUTH
Coleman County
- O. C. FISHER
Tom Green County
- HARRY KNOX
Brown County

For Chief Justice Court Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:

- EDWARD W. SMITH
Bexar County

For Representative, 86th District:

- C. H. GILMER
Edwards County

For District Judge, 112th Judicial District:

- W. C. JACKSON
Pecos County

For District Attorney 112th Judicial District:

- HART JOHNSON
Pecos County
- CALLAN GRAHAM
Kimble County

For County Judge:

- ALVIS JOHNSON

For District and County Clerk:

- J. D. LOWREY

For Sheriff Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

- C. W. TAYLOR
- B. W. HUTCHERSON
- LEO BROWN

For County Treasurer:

- MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For County Attorney:

- G. A. WYNN

For County Chairman:

- H. V. STOKES

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:

- GEO. BARROW

For Constable Precinct No. 1:

- JOE WHIDDON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

- C. W. ADAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

- J. V. ALLEY