

## County War Meat Board Formed

### STOKES NAMED CHAIRMAN

H. V. Stokes was appointed chairman of the newly formed County War Meat Committee, when members of the County US DA War Board met Tuesday, June 8. Others named to serve on the meat committee are Alvis Johnson, representative of the livestock producers; Vernon Hamilton, representative of the retail meat trade; Dr. W. T. Hardy, trained veterinarian; G. H. Hall, leader in work of local rationing board, and E. D. Stringer, superintendent of the public schools.

Members of the USDA board attending the meeting were Joseph Vander Stucken, H. C. Atchison, and George D. Chalk members, and Miss Dessie Parsons, ACA administrative officer.

This committee and its counterpart in all other communities in the nation were formed to assist in alleviating the nation's critical meat situation. To assure an available supply of meat for our fighting forces, our Allies and for civilian needs, and to avoid black marketing, the community meat committee is being formed to help in the nation's war meat program.

## Lt. Drago Killed In North Africa

Word has been received here of the death of Lt. A. C. Drago, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drago, who have just returned from Loving where they had been visiting Lt. Drago's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drago.

According to a notice received June 11 by his parents, Lt. Drago was killed in an airplane accident in the North African area on April 3. Later word, received from Steve Armstrong, Lt. Drago's friend also serving in North Africa, revealed that Lt. Drago was buried with military honors in the American Cemetery in Oran, Algeria.

Lt. Drago, who attended the Olney Public Schools, received his wings and commission November 10, 1942, from Lake Charles Flying School. After receiving his commission he visited his parents in Loving. He had been overseas since December.

## JUNE 30 IS DEADLINE ON "T" GAS COUPONS

Notice has been received from the local rationing board that all "T" gas books will expire on June 30. The book to take the place of the "T-1" and "T-2" books will be "T-3" books.

This change is being made to prevent the use, after the expiration date of the present "T" books, gas coupons left in the "T" books.

## Mrs. Word Celebrates 85th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine Word, of Eldorado, was honored on her eighty-fifth birthday by a party, Sunday, June 13.

Present were a son, W. R. Word, of Eldorado; daughters, Mrs. Eliza Bridge, of Eldorado, Mrs. Chris M. Morris, of Del Rio, and Mrs. Jud Brannon, of Eldorado; grandchildren, Mrs. Frank Gulick, of Del Rio, Miss Billie Ward, of San Antonio and Lora Ness Burrow, of Northhein.

Those present from Sonora were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word, Mrs. Theresa Friend, Mrs. M. M. Stokes, Mrs. Emma Blalock and Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

## NOTICE TO SCOUTS

Tom Bond, Scout Master, has announced that all Boy Scouts in Troop 19 who intend to attend the Camporee, which is being held between June 27 and July 4 at Camp Fawcett, must make their reservations with John Lee Nisbet within the next few days. Those who do not make their reservations at once may not get to go to the camp, as accommodations are available this year for only a very limited number of boys.

## Scofield Asks Increase In Bond Quota

George H. Neill, chairman of the County War Bond Committee, has received word from Frank Scofield, State War Bond Administrator, that an all-out effort must be made by the nation's bond buyers to increase bond sales in June and close the fiscal year which ends June 30, with an aggregate of 12 billion dollars.

The Sutton County quota for June is \$12,400 in Series "E" bonds, and only \$5,625 had been bought by the end of the month. Sales are to be increased on the series E bonds by 10 per cent, and that Series F and G sales attain an amount equivalent to 15 per cent of the Series E June quota, which would amount to sales of \$2,000 on the F and G bonds.

The county quota for May was \$12,800 in Series E bonds, and sales totaled \$14,281.25 at the First National Bank.

## Canning Center Opens June 10

### 231 QTS. PUT UP FIRST 3 DAYS

A total of 231 quarts of vegetables were canned at the Community Canning Center during the first three days it was open, according to Mrs. Willie Andrews, who supervises the canning done there.

The center, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Sonora Lions Club, opened Thursday of last week at the conclusion of the Food Preservation School which was conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday by specialists from the A.M. College Extension Service.

According to Mrs. Andrews' report, which was made Tuesday, 131 quarts of beans, squash and greens were canned on Thursday and Friday of last week, and 100 quarts of vegetables were canned Monday.

Those who have taken advantage of the center's facilities are Mesdames O. L. Richardson, J. H. Trainer, F. L. Meadow, Dock Rape, John Jackson, C. D. Crumley, H. C. Atchison, Jr., J. C. Stephen, J. L. Nisbet, Tom Guest, H. T. Cross, Sam Adams, R. D. Trainer, M. M. Stokes, Earl Duncan and Bailey Renfro; also Miss Clara Allison.

Appointment should be made with Mrs. Andrews by those who wish to can at the center. Wednesday and Thursday of each week were the days on which it was planned to keep the center open, but it has been necessary to keep it open every day so far to take care of all the applications.

## WOMAN'S CLUB SEEKING WAR NURSE APPLICANT

Announcement has been made by the Sonora Woman's Club that Miss Virginia Adams, who was to receive the \$250 scholarship fund for nurse's training, which was sponsored by the club, will not be able to accept the scholarship.

The money has already been turned in, and as it may be used by some woman outside of Sutton County, the club is eager to have applications from local women interested in receiving nurse's training.

## Sonora Lions Attend State District Meet

### PART IN WAR EFFORT STRESSED

The five Sonora Lions who attended the Lions District 2-A War Activities Conference and combined State Conference in San Antonio on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday reported that the meetings were streamlined, with activities stressing preparedness and things the Lions Club can do to further the war effort taking the foreground. Elections were also held for District 2-A Governor and International Director from Texas.

At the district meeting on Tuesday, for which over 200 were registered, H. B. Hackleman of Corpus Christi was elected 2-A Governor and C. P. Dodson of Denton, at the State meeting on Wednesday, was elected International Director from Texas.

Notable speakers on the two-day program were Frank Scofield, State War Bond Sales Administrator, George B. Bulter, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, Honorable L. J. Planchon of the War Production Board, and L. M. Bicket, president of the San Antonio Club, who spoke on "What the Future Holds for Lions".

An interesting feature of the Wednesday luncheon program was an interview of Mrs. David Jones of Winters, wife of the famous Major Jones who flew with Maj. Gen. Doolittle on his Tokyo raid and who now is a Nazi prisoner.

Another entertainment feature enjoyed by the Sonorans were the numbers played by the Tucker Twins of Winters, who are well-known in Sonora.

Sonora Lions who attended the convention were J. D. Lowrey, John Lee Nisbet, David L. Locklin, Joe H. Trainer, and H. V. Stokes. All remained in San Antonio for the State Conference on Wednesday, except Nisbet, who returned Tuesday at the end of the District Meeting.

## Local Board Reclassifies 21 Registrants

The local Selective Service Board, in meeting June 5, reclassified 21 registrants.

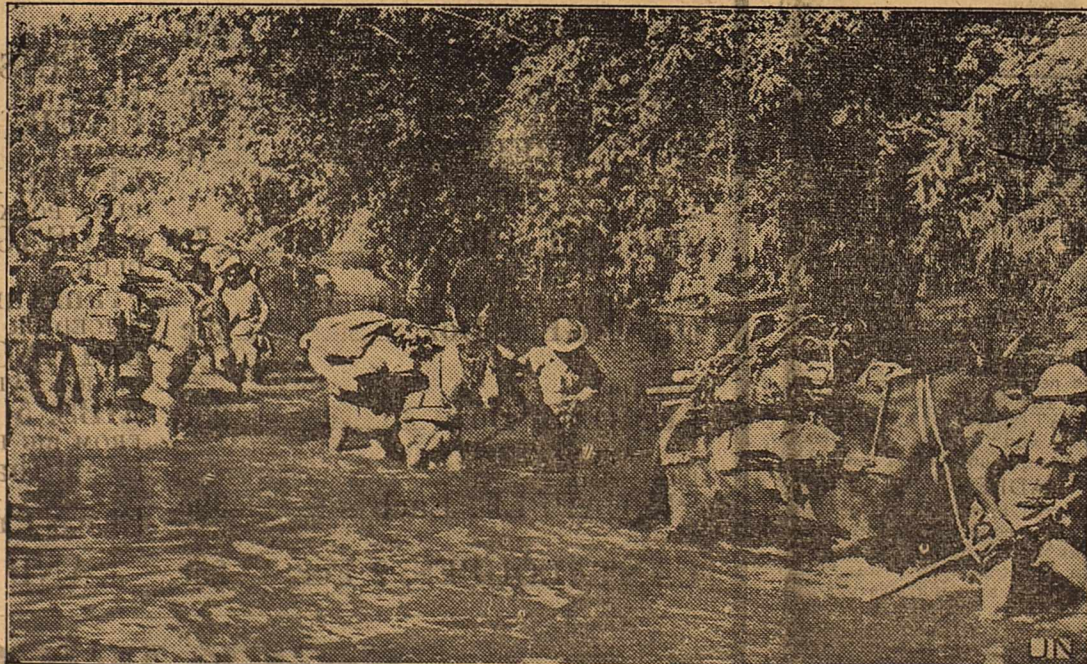
Those reclassified and the new classes into which they have been placed are: Dock Simmons 2-C, Nicolas Duran 2-A, Dick Morrisson 3-C-h, Rafael Castando 3-C-h, Fredrick Zepeda 3-C-h, Jde. M. Vander Stucken 3-C-h, Arvalto Gomez 3-C-h, Fredrick Pavela 3-C-h, John Alley 3-C-h, Thomas Bond 3-C-h, Clyde Henderson 3-C-h, Ben Middle 3-C-h, Collier Shirley 3-C-h, Jose Liejan 4-D-h, Cliff Johnson 3-C-h, Clyde Smith 4-F, William E. McClelland 1-A, Walter P. Truitt awaiting physical examination, Gilberto Medina 3-C and Placido Bautista 2-A.

## MRS. MCGILVARY HAS GUESTS

Mrs. C. B. Hickerson and daughters, Bryna Lee and Beth, of Bristol, Virginia, arrived here Sunday for a month's visit with Mrs. Hickerson's mother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvary.

Also visiting Mrs. McGilvary over the weekend were her daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Word Sherrill and Word, Jr., of Uvalde.

## Road to Burma



MAKING HAVOC AMONG THE JAPANESE in Burma from February through May of this year, have been columns of British, Indian and Burmese troops led by a British brigadier. They blew up more than 100 miles of Jap railroads and bridges, killing numerous Jap soldiers. But perhaps more important was their work in building better roads into Burma and in making friends among the native people. These will be useful when it becomes possible to launch the offensive that will drive out the Japanese. This new picture of supplies carried by mules for the Allied troops in Burma shows the difficult jungle conditions in which these daring fighters operated.

## Proclamation

Whereas, the wearing of the poppy is a personal pledge that we will not "break faith" with those who died in the defense of this, our country; and

Whereas, the wearing of the poppy this year honors the dead of both World Wars; and

Whereas, contributions taken on poppy day are used entirely for the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the American Legion and Auxiliary;

Therefore, I, H. V. Stokes, Mayor of the City of Sonora, Texas, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, June 23, Poppy Day.

## San Angelo To Have Salvage Clinic June 26

### 12 W. TEXAS COUNTIES INVITED

A one-day Salvage Clinic is to be conducted in San Angelo on Saturday, June 26, at the Cactus Hotel, by the Tom Green County Salvage Committee in cooperation with the Texas Salvage Committee. The Clinic, which is to cover 12 counties in this area of West Texas, will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and all salvage workers in this district are invited to be present.

Several speakers who are well informed on the general salvage problem will be on the Clinic's program, including a representative of the Eighth Service Command, of the U. S. Army. The speakers will give special emphasis to salvage items that are critical to war production today.

Officers of the Tom Green County Committee in charge of arrangements for the Clinic are Loy Gandy, president, and J. Culbertson Deal, secretary.

## Swim Lessons To Begin Monday

M. A. Tant, operator of the Swimming Pool, has announced that beginner's swimming instruction will begin next Monday, June 21. Those who are interested in receiving this instruction, which will be given free by Tant, should be at the pool Saturday morning, June 19, at 10 o'clock to register in the class.

When those in the beginner's swimming class have completed their course of instruction, junior life saving classes will begin.

Tant has emphasized the fact that the swimming and life saving instructions are to be given free. The only expense will be any training manuals that students may need and the physical examination that is required of all who enter the classes.

## LT. AND MRS. T. A. WILLIAMS VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY

Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, and daughter, Miss Winnie Lea Williams of San Antonio, were in Sonora Wednesday visiting Mrs. Williams' sister and mother, Mrs. John Lee Nisbet and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell, and Miss Marjoria Reba Nisbet. John Lee Nisbet, who had attended the Lions Club District Meeting in San Antonio Tuesday, returned with the Williamses.

Lt. Williams is now stationed with the United States Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

## Wool Show And Auction Plans Now Completed

### WOOL ENTRIES TO BE MADE MON.

Program arrangements have been completed for the Sixth Annual 4-H Club Wool Show and Livestock Auction Sale, which is being held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Sonora Lions Club.

The program is as follows:

- Monday Afternoon
  - 1 o'clock: 4-H Club entries in Wool Show made at Sonora Wool and Mohair Company House. Judging will begin. Judges are to be Stanley Davis and W. R. Nisbet of A. & M. College, Bryan.
  - 7 o'clock: Chuck wagon supper for 4-H Club boys and County Agents at the Wool House. Movies at the High School Gymnasium immediately afterward, furnished by A. T. Potts, State 4-H Club Agent.
  - Tuesday Morning
    - 7 o'clock: Breakfast at Wool House for 4-H Club boys and County Agents.
    - 8 o'clock: Completion of judging of Wool Show entries.
    - 10 o'clock: Announcement of Wool Show winners. Presentation of awards and ribbons. Comment by Judges. Talk by Dr. I. B. Boughton, dealing with keeping livestock healthy, with special emphasis being placed on the detection and control of parasites.
    - 12 o'clock: Chuck wagon dinner for 4-H Club boys and Agents.
  - Tuesday Afternoon
    - 1:30 o'clock: Livestock Auction Sale at the Football Field.
  - Tuesday Night
    - 10 o'clock: Dance at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company House.

Accommodations have been made at the High School Gymnasium, so the 4-H boys may stay there during the two days and nights that the wool show and auction sale are in progress.

## City Has Three New Employees

New refrigeration specialist and appliance service man, working for the City of Sonora Power and Light Plant, is Harry Schmid, formerly of San Angelo. Schmid, who came here Monday, worked for Dairyland in San Angelo, being in charge of that company's refrigeration system. Later he was employed at the Abner Electric Company. Mrs. Schmid and their three children plan to join Schmid here in the near future.

Other new City employees are Jim Luckie, who has accepted the position of operator, formerly held by Ervin Willman; and Charles Jordan, linemen, who recently moved here with his wife and two children from Brady.

## Summer Flu Is Dangerous According to Cox

Austin, June 14. The unusually high incidence of pneumonia in Texas at this time, being over twice that of the seven year median is undoubtedly one of the dangerous and disabling sequelae of the current epidemic of influenza according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Pneumonia is a killing disease and a contagious one," Dr. Cox warns. "It is definitely transmitted from one person to another in the same manner as other contagious diseases. The pneumonia patient should be isolated with the exception of the attendant, and all paper tissues used for receiving nose and throat discharges should be immediately burned."

Dr. Cox advises all persons suspecting the presence of influenza to place themselves immediately under the care of the family physician and abide implicitly by his instructions. Bed rest, liquid diet and proper nursing will play a major part in the safe recovery of the influenza patient.

Pneumonia is the most frequent complication from influenza and is certainly one of the most dangerous. The death rate in pneumonia remains high in spite of medical efforts to control it and when it follows so debilitating a disease as influenza, the patient naturally has less resistance and vitality with which to combat it," Dr. Cox declares.

## Happy Birthday

- Saturday, June 19
  - Bill Bell
  - Roy Valliant
- Sunday, June 20
  - J. S. Holman
  - Virginia Furney
- Monday, June 21
  - None
- Tuesday, June 22
  - A. W. Awalt
  - Mrs. Wallace H. Dameron
  - Tom Davis
  - Mrs. Ben L. Wheat
- Wednesday, June 23
  - Raymie Jo McClelland
  - Sidney Awalt
  - Stanley E. Mayfield
  - Sandra Ruth Jones
- Thursday, June 24
  - Violet White
  - Kathryn Ross
- Friday, June 25
  - Kay Chalk
  - Bill Decker

## PEDRO CHAVEZ GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Pedro G. Chavez, son of Juana Chavez, Sonora, Texas is now wearing the stripes of a Technician 4th Grade, after his promotion at the New Orleans Army Air Base.

His promotion was by order of Colonel J. H. Houghton, commander of the southern air field, where Air Corps, Signal, Quartermaster, and Military Police units are being trained for combat service. The order cited that the soldier "has proved able to perform technical duties, is attentive to duty and has demonstrated soldierly qualities."



# 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

## Government Declares War Bonds The Rancher's Best Investment

THE FOUR FARM FREEDOMS

You've all heard of the four freedoms—freedom from want and fear, and freedom of worship and speech. These freedoms apply to ranch people as much, if not more, than to any other group in America. To ranch people, the land by which they earn their living is more than a place to make a living; it is a way of life. To them, the land itself, through productiveness, means freedom from want. The land, so long as it is theirs, means freedom from fear. The way of life on the ranch also signifies the freedom to worship and speak as they wish. To keep their land and keep it productive so they can have prosperity and happiness, is the freedom ranch people want. All other things depend on that. That's why farm and people are investing all they can in in War Bonds—to help win the war and build financial reserves to keep their land productive in the future. That's why they're also investing in War Bonds for education of the children, illness and hospital bills, and to buy ranch and home equipment. Help keep the four freedoms on your ranch by investing all you can in War Bonds.

### DON'T SPECULATE

Most ranchers know that when ranch prices rise, ranch real estate prices also rise but go up a little slower. Prices of ranch products have been going up several years. Ranch real estate values are following the curve of other prices upward. Ranchers are not getting rich, but the better relationship between prices of things they sell and the things they buy has given them more net income. Higher prices also have enabled many to get their debts in shape. After your debts are in shape, it is better for you and for the nation's agriculture to invest available income above necessary expenses in War Bonds than to bid up land prices. Take the case of ranchers who bought more land at higher prices during the last war when prices they were getting from their products were high. After the war, prices of livestock and crops went down. That made it extremely difficult for them even to keep up their real estate payments. Many lost ranches they bought during the war at high prices. Remember that the possible profit from the speculative purchase of land will not likely be worth the worry and risk of losing all of it if a severe depression should follow. Besides, speculation in ranch land is harmful to the nation and to agriculture. It pushes still higher the spiral of inflation. Instead, it is better to invest your higher incomes in War Bonds for future needs. Remember that all the returns you get today are not income. In ordinary times, you would be using much of it to replace ranch and home equipment, which is wearing out. Money invested in War Bonds will also come in handy for education for the children, illness, livestock losses, and old age security. War Bonds are the best investment opportunity ever offered ranch people, as they return \$4 for every \$3 invested if kept until they mature, in 10 years.

### SENSIBLE PLANNING

There's a lot of talk these days about planning for after the war. Each ranch family is making its own plans for after the war. First on the list that you'll want for your family after the war are health and happiness. To enable you to have both of these, you will need money to pay for the things you'll need after the war. By investing as much as possible of your higher wartime incomes in War Bonds, you are helping finance the war and at the same time building financial reserves for yourself. These War Bonds will help you replace your present ranch and household equipment, which is wearing out. Bonds will also provide reserves to pay for the education of your children, hospital and doctor bills, and for old-age security. So, now is the time for you to do your planning by investing all you can in War Bonds.

### PAY DEBTS OR WAR BONDS?

Should I pay my debts or invest in War Bonds? If you're like most ranchers, you've probably been asking yourself this question, and it's a good question, too. The paying of debts is definitely a part of a good wartime plan for ranch people. A 4-point program recommended is: First, produce all you can; second, get your debts in shape; third, save all you can in War Bonds; fourth, don't speculate! Getting your debts in shape doesn't mean paying off the entire mortgages on your ranch. It does mean paying bills and notes you would have cleared up sometime ago if ranch income had been up to normal or adjusting a mortgage so it can be paid more easily in the future. But it doesn't mean to put all available income on debts. If you do, you'll probably have to borrow again in order to buy new ranch and home equipment after the war when they can be bought. And it may not be as easy to increase the amount of that mortgage as it was to reduce it. It's just good business to save as much as you can in War Bonds, which will be available at any time—for the purchase of equipment, furniture, education of the children, unexpected hospital bills, or for payment of taxes and debts. The slight difference in interest between the rate paid on debts and that received on War Bonds is a small price to pay for the insurance which such a financial reserve will provide. War Bonds are the best investment ever offered American ranchers. Remember that every \$3 you invest today grows into \$4 by the time the bonds mature in 10 years.

## DANCE

Music by

Harrison's Texans

"Of the Hanger in San Angelo"

At

Bevans Hotel  
Menard, Texas  
Friday, June 18

9:30 P. M. till ?

# EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Two

Sonora, Texas, Friday, June 18, 1943

The Devil's River News



**I GIVE YOU TEXAS**  
by  
**BOYCE HOUSE**

Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute.—Chas. C. Pinckney.

Old joke contest entry: "She asked me to buy her something for her neck—so I gave her a cake of soap."

Can you remember when you used to go shapping, as a boy, with a nickel and wouldn't buy the kind of candy that was only three pieces for a penny because that was too expensive?

More recollections of Los Angeles:

A touch of the old West: a vivid painting in the lobby of the luxurious Biltmore, of an abandoned Wells-Fargo stagecoach station.

A sign, "Beads, re-strung 15 cents",—and mighty reasonable, don't you think?

"Guides" whose place of business consisted of a small sign set out on the sidewalk; they would show you "the homes of the stars" for a fee, the trip to be made in your car.

A tall building in grayish black with gold splashes along the edges—a temple to the great god, Petroleum—(or, to speak more prosaically, an edifice erected by a big oil company).

Through the traffic noises: the street car gongs, the automobile horns, the shuffling feet, there broke a remark, "Once, when I was on Beale Street"—and the speaker and his companion moved beyond ear-shot while the mind of this listener flashed back to old Memphis for I, too, had been on picturesque Beale Street.

A touch of Texas; a big mesquite in Pershing Square in the center of the business district.

How did you learn your ABC's? I learned them from a little rocking chair that my parents gave me—the letters were printed on the chair and the last character was "&" which I learned as "and so forth." It took considerable effort later on the part of the teacher of the chart-class to remove the impression that "and so forth" was part of the alphabet.

And did you hear about the fellow who was so dumb he thought a football coach had four wheels?

Fluorescent desk lamps, bed lamps and pin-up lamps at Sonora Electric Co. 2tc.

**G. A. WYNN**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm, Auto

—and—

Other Types Of

Insurance

OFFICE: Sutton Co. Courthouse

MRS. GEORGE WYNN

Acting Agent for the

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LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



**-CAN'T SLEEP-**

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

Corner Drug Co., Inc.

For Sale: Ivory Simmons youth bed and mattress. Excellent condition. \$10. Mrs. Boyd Lovelace. Ph. 244.

Miss Rena McQuary, formerly public school music teacher here, is visiting Mrs. E. E. Sawyer.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20 and Daddy will appreciate one of those desk lamps, just received at Sonora Electric Co. 1tc.

**L. W. ELLIOTT**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and

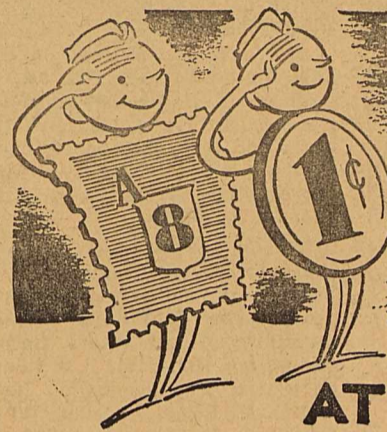
federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

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"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas



**Both DO A BETTER JOB**

Higher quality foods for your ration points and more for your money

**Fri. JUNE 18 & Sat. JUNE 19**

**SPUDS CALIFORNIA - - 10 lb. - - 45c**

NO. 2 CAN Tomatoes, 16 Pts. 2 Cans	23c	SCOT COUNTY NO. 2 CAN Corn, 14 Pts. 2 Can	25c
DEL MONTE NO. 300 CAN PEAS, 14 Pts. Can	19c	ROSEDALE NO. 2 CAN PEARS, 10 Pts. Can	20c
HEINZ NO. 2 CAN Tomato Juice, 2 Pts. Can	14c	Apple Jelly 16 Oz. Jar	19c
IVORY SOAP, Large Bar	11c	LAVA SOAP, 2 Med. Bar	13c
DREFT, Large Box	25c	P&G SOAP, 2 Giant Bar	9c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 Bars	22c	SCOTS TOWELS, 2 Rolls	21c

**FLOUR K B PRINT BAG 48 LB. \$2.00 - - 24 LB. \$1.09**

K B MEAL, 5 lb Bag	26c	K B MEAL, 10 lb Bag	46c
CLABBER GIRL 25 OZ. CAN Baking Powder, Can	21c	K C 25 OZ. CAN Baking Powder Can	20c
Post Toasties 2 Boxes	19c	SKINNER Raisin Bran, 2 Boxes	25c
DUZ, Giant Box	69c	HYLO, Giant Box	52c
CLEANING FLUID ZERO, Large Bottle	18c	SOIL-OFF Large Bottle	45c

**Kerr Mason Jars PINTS 69c - QUARTS 84c**

SUR JELL, 2 Boxes	23c	CERTO, Large Bottle	25c
POPULAR Soap Powder, Large Box	20c	REGULAR JAR LIDS, 2 Boxes	19c

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**CHOICE MEATS**

TOMATOES, 2 lb	23c	FRESH BRAINS, 2 Pts. lb	15c
OKRA, lb	15c	PIG LIVER, 3 Pts. lb	19c
CUCUMBERS, lb	7c	GOAT LIVER, No Pts. lb	19c
YELLOW SQUASH, 2 lb	7c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 6 Pts. lb	28c
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Doz.	35c	CLUB Frankfurters, 5 Pts. lb	28c
SUNKIST LEMONS, Doz.	23c	SLICED OR PIECE BOLONGA, 4 Pts. lb	20c
LAST TIME PINEAPPLE, Each	39c	EXTRA FAT BEEF RIBS, 5 Pts. lb	18c
CANTALOUPEs, 2 For	25c	FROM BIG BEEF Beef Roast, 8 Pts. lb	28c
		PLENTY DRESSED FRYERS AND HOT BARBECUE	

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

LOMAX and TRAINER



### Texas Feed Manufacturer Cites Some Feed Situation Facts

Following is an analysis of the livestock and poultry feed situation, which was prepared and sent to the retail feed trade by a Texas feed manufacturer:

"Retail feed dealers in recent weeks have been in a particularly difficult spot. In every section of the country they have been on the receiving end of a stream of inquiries and complaints from farmers about the livestock and poultry feed situation. "The food requirements of the United States and our allies in this war are tremendous—by far the largest production task ever attempted by any nation. Not only have we set ourselves to the job of feeding our own civilian population and our armed forces, but we have promised to supply many of the food requirements of our allies—both in a military and civilian sense—under lend-lease arrangements. Furthermore, we have adopted a policy of supplying substantial amounts of foods and other materials to countries who are not allied with us in a military way, because they are friendly to our cause or for diplomatic reasons.

"Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in 1942 asked the farmers of the United States to step up their production of needed foods—principally poultry and dairy products and meats—to totals previously unprecedented. Increases were requested of 13 per cent in eggs 14 per cent in hogs, 8 per cent in milk, 10 per cent in chickens and turkeys for slaughter, 8 per cent in cattle and calves. This was the biggest job the feeders and feed industry had ever tackled, but they did.

"Even this record 1942 production, however, was not sufficient to meet the continually increasing demands of a world-wide war in addition to maintaining adequate nutrition in the United States. The United States Department of Agriculture announced greatly expanded goals for meat, milk and egg production in 1943. It is revealed that the feed requirements for carrying out the 1943 production program are so great that it is only by stretching supplies, by achieving the most efficient utilization of all feeds, and by avoiding any waste in feeding that the goals can be met.

"Feeders know that they have a big job on their hands, and they know that they will need feed to accomplish it. They don't, in every case, understand why ample feed supplies are difficult or impossible to obtain. It is important that they be given the facts, so that they may plan their operations

### Keep the Victory Garden Producing

#### PLANT HEAT RESISTERS IN SUMMER

COLLEGE STATION, June 14—Conscientious Victory gardeners, especially those living in areas having suitable moisture, plant and harvest throughout the growing season. But J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, cautions against planting any but heat resisting varieties in summer. English peas, head lettuce, mustard greens, bush beans and radishes are not suited to a hot weather garden.

After the white potatoes are dug, plant blackeye peas in the same rows, Rosborough suggests. When early mustard greens go to seed, follow with okra, green pepper plants, or even swiss chard. Incidentally, swiss chard has more vitamin A than any of the other greens. Leaf lettuce, which is tolerant of warm weather, is an excellent successor to early radishes, but gardeners should be

with intelligence and utilize the available feeds most efficiently. It likewise is important that the feed dealer—the man in constant contact with the farmer—be fully informed of the feed supply and demand situation, in order that he may advise his customers and plan his own merchandising program.

"Demands for information, accusations that feed manufacturers and feed dealers were letting the farmer down and unending pressure for feed that the dealer did not have, often placed the retail merchant in a difficult position with the farm trade he knew and served. The picture was often further complicated by the lack of specific knowledge or facts on the part of the dealer as to just what was going on—and why.

"However, because feeds are such an essential part of the nation's food production program, they have been receiving increasing attention. The spotlight on the feed situation today is intense enough to reveal the full story more and more—as to what is happening, why it is happening, and where the feed dealer goes from here.

"Splendid work has been and is being done by individuals, organizations and committees—such as the Feed Industry Council Planning Committee—and the feed dealer today stands in much better position to explain the true facts to his farmer customers.

### MARKET REPORT

San Antonio, June 14: Hogs: Estimated salable and total receipts 500. Swine trade at San Antonio Monday developed on an uneven 10-35c lower basis as compared with last week Friday. Early trade revealed a \$14.00 top for Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butch-

ers but later sales dropped back to \$13.75 for similar grades and weights. Good and Choice 160-180 lbs. ranged from \$13.25-13.75, few 180 lbs. early to \$14.00. Light lights averaging 140-160 lbs. cleared \$13.00-13.25 with some 160 lb. kinds to \$13.50. Most sows averaging 400 lbs. and under made \$12.75-13.00. Feeder pigs, under fairly broad demands, held generally steady at \$12.50-13.00, few \$13.25. Common and Medium 50 lb. replacements dropped to \$10.50.

Cattle: Estimated salable and total receipts 800, calves 1,000. Moderate to light cattle and calf supplies proved to be an important factor in the Monday trade. Major killers attempted reduced costs but due to the presence of numerous small butcher orders all classes worked out steady to weak, but mostly steady. Stocker calves also carried a weaker undertone but meager supplies sold steady.

Scattered lots Common and Medium yearlings turned at \$12.00-13.00 with a package Medium to low Good at \$14.50. Good beef cows secured \$12.50-13.00, Common and Medium \$10.50-12.00 and most Canners and Cutters \$7.00-10.00. Occasional and thin Canners dropped to \$6.00. Sausage bulls grading Cutter to Medium changed hands at \$10.00-11.75, odd head to \$12.00. Medium to Choice killer calves brought \$13.50-15.00 with Common and Medium \$11.00-13.50 and Culls \$2.00-10.50.

Limited dealings took Good and Choice stock steer calves at \$15.00-17.50 and only a few lots reached \$18.00. Common and Medium selections had to go at \$12.50-14.50. Inferior to Medium grade yearlings ranged from \$9.00-10.50. Sheep: Estimated salable and total receipts 2200 including 1300 goats. Generally steady prices prevailed for sheep and goats. Med-

careful not to confuse the leaf variety with head lettuce. Grand Rapids or Black Seeded Simpson are recommended for good summer growth. Eggplant does well in hot weather, with Florida Highbush or Purple Beauty well suited to Texas growing conditions. Allow three feet of space between plants, but watch out for potato bugs. When this pest gets a start on potatoes it will move to eggplants and eat them up in a few days. On the first appearance of the bugs dust the plants with calcium arsenate and they will give no further trouble. A second planting of sweet corn may be made now in order to provide roasting ears over a long period. When it is up 10 to 12 inches thin the stand to two feet apart. All hot weather vegetables need more room for moisture and plant food than the early ones.

The horticulturist warns against digging potatoes in the morning and allowing them to lie in the sun all day. Dig in the evening and place them in a cool, shady place immediately to dry for a day or two. Then spread them out on poles or straw in a cool, dark place where air circulates freely. Never have the potatoes more than two layers deep and, if there is room, a single layer is even better. Remove all bruised potatoes before storing them.

### OWI Suggests What To Write To Service Men

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and Marines. These are based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

- TELL HIM:
1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
  2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
  3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
  4. How the family is getting along financially.
  5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.

Enclose clippings from the hometown paper. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.

Enclose clippings from the hometown paper. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.

- DON'T TELL HIM:
1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
  2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
  3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
  4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
  5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.
- Responsible man or woman wanted to supply Watkins customers in Sonora with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details, write J. R. Watkins Co. 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 2tp



Yep, right up to my horns. A couple of Uncle Sam's soldiers are depending on me for meat this year, and I'm not going to let them down. Over 20 million and a half of us are pledged to meet beef needs here and abroad in '43.

LIONS CLUB AUCTION LIONS CLUB AUCTION LIONS CLUB AUCTION

# WE INVITE YOU

## SONORA'S SIXTH ANNUAL

### Livestock Auction Sale

### 4-H Club Wool Show

# JUNE 23

### Wool Show; 10 A. M.

### Auction Sale; 1:30 P. M.

All proceeds of Sale used for Community Welfare work

## Nelson Johnson, Auctioneer Stanley Davis, Wool Judge

### We hope to see you in Sonora, June 23

LIONS CLUB AUCTION LIONS CLUB AUCTION LIONS CLUB AUCTION

**READING & WRITING**  
BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

CHARLES E. DRISCOLL is head of a large newspaper syndicate and author of the widely read column, "New York Day by Day." He is urbane, witty and a wonderful storyteller. You'd never think of meeting him that he had once been a Kansas farm boy, spending his days hoeing potatoes—when his father was watching him—and climbing trees—when his father wasn't watching him.

"Kansas Irish" is Mr. Driscoll's story of his childhood on this farm. It tells of tornadoes, cyclones, floods and of minor catastrophes that befell the author, such as tumbling into the pigpen and being attacked by an angry gander. Life wasn't easy for the Driscoll youngsters, but it certainly wasn't dull either.

The dominant person of this story is Big Plurry, the father, whose unpredictable outbursts of temper kept the children and their gentle mother in a constant state of uncertainty. Big Plurry had come from seafaring folk of Ireland, and he was all his life to feel a stranger among the placid farmers of Kansas. He took out his loneliness in violent and unreasonable rages.

His character is illustrated by his treatment of the two poverty stricken Ozarkians who attempted to steal his precious mainsail, which he kept to cover his wheat stacks. He cursed the Ozarkians, and he kicked them and he clouted them. But then he yelled at his wife: "Ellen, have you got a bite to eat for these hungry flops-ile-guys, I don't know." And after they had ravenously finished a steaming pot of coffee, a loaf of bread, a hunk of ham and a pot of boiled salt pork, and after he had fed hay to their lean horses, he refused to call in the police. He administered a few more clouts and kicks, shouted after them, "Get along with ye now, and good luck to ye!"



The Book-of-the-Month Club announces for July a dual selection: "Western Star," by the late Stephen Vincent Benét, a long narrative poem about our pioneers which was completed just before the author's death, and "U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic," by Walter Lippmann.

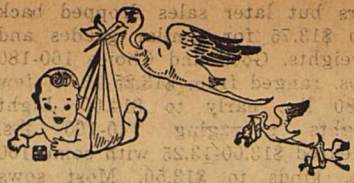
MacKinlay Kantor, author of "Happy Land," received a raft of mail about his story from parents of boys at the fighting fronts. A previous book of Kantor's—"Long Remember"—a tale of the Civil War, found its way into the hands of a sergeant on Guadalcanal. In the thick of battle, when the Japs were throwing everything they had in the vain endeavor to oust the Americans, the sergeant continued to read the book while huddled in his fox hole. An officer remarked drily: "That must be quite a story." "Yes," sighed the sergeant, "they sure had a tough time of it back in those Civil War days."





Announcements

From The Churches



THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs • Parties • Features

MISS MARGIE CROWELL, Editor

Sonora, Texas, Friday, June 18, 1943

The Devil's River News

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Program—  
Men's Bible Class 9:30  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:50  
Youth Fellowship 7:15  
Evening Worship 8:00  
Womans Society of Christian Service meets each Wednesday Afternoon 3:00  
Men's Brotherhood Social every second Thursday afternoon at the church.  
Cordial welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00  
Morning Service 11:00  
Evening Preaching 8:30  
Training Union 7:30  
Mid-week Service and Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 8:30  
Brotherhood, first and third Tuesday 8:30  
W. M. U. each Wednesday 3:00

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The Rev. H. E. Moreland  
Confirmation Instruction, second Sunday night each month 7:00  
Evening Services, second Sunday each month 8:00

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

R. H. SCRANTON  
The pastor will be away for two Sundays in a revival meeting at Eola. Rev. Duke Shaw, pastor at Eola, will supply the pulpit for this Sunday, June 20. The public is invited to hear him. He is a good preacher and will speak at 11 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.

The church has secured Rev. C. B. Stovall of Sterling City to lead the singing during the revival meeting in our local church. The dates for the meeting have had to be changed in order to secure brother Stovall. The revival will either begin Sunday, July 18 or Wednesday night, July 21. The pastor has written brother Stovall to know, if he can come Monday, July 18, if he can do this, we will go from Sunday July 18 with the meeting. This we hope to do.

Let us all do all we can to keep the work of the church going in a good way during the summer. Those of us who have special responsibilities in the work of the church should do everything possible to fill our places regularly. So much depends upon this. It is no simple matter to fail the Lord in His work. He depends upon us and so do others. May we not fail Him.

Just received some desk lamps and pin-up lamps. Sonora Electric Co. 2tc.

W. M. U. Meets Wednesday

The Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a business meeting.

The program opened with the members singing "Praise Him, Praise Him", after which Mrs. Bryan Johnson offered a prayer. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols read the scripture and Mrs. Bryan Johnson was elected leader for the young people. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Next Wednesday will be mission study with Mrs. Rip Ward in charge. The book will be "Community Missions".

Mrs. Cliff Johnson Entertains Girl Scouts

The Intermediate Girl Scout troop met Friday, for their regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Cliff Johnson. After a short business session, the troop spent the afternoon at the Aldwell Ranch, where they worked on badges, laid trails, cooked out, and enjoyed swimming.

Those present were Maxine Chalk, Joyce Johnson, Alice Adkins, Frances Jane Drennon, Tina Ann Taylor, Sydonia Nichols, Jo Ann Featherston, Patsy Moore, Jean Cliff Johnson, Carolyn Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson.

Congratulations

A son, Robert Asa, weighing 6 pounds and 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith Wednesday night.

TSGRA Auxiliary To Sponsor Nursing Fund

Concrete evidence of the wartime aims of the T. S. G. R. A. Women's Auxiliary and entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Marsh Lea and Mrs. J. T. Baker, co-chairmen, marked the meeting of the organization held last week in Fort Stockton.

During the business session, which was conducted by Mrs. J. S. Farmer of Junction, president, it was voted to sponsor a West Texas girl as nursing student and to donate 24 all wool lay robes to convalescent soldiers in Pyote and Del Rio.

Mrs. Horace Fawcett, of Del Rio, was appointed chairman of the nursing scholarship committee. Serving with her are Mmes. Walker Booth of Sweetwater, Edward Jarrett of Comstock, Leo Greer of Rocksprings, Fred Horner of Uvalde, S. A. Hartgrove of San Angelo, Pete Lawhorn of Eldorado, G. R. Kothmann of Junction, Felix Real, Jr., of Kerrville and Vance of Santa Anna.

The recreation room of the Cadet Club, in which the business session was held, made a fitting background for a ranch group as it has been recently redecorated in ranch style.

Cynthia Ann Hall Honored With Birthday Party

Cynthia Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall, was honored on her fifth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon.

Favors were airplanes for the boys and small bottles of perfume for the girls.

Birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served to Billy Bob Ellingson, Mary Jack Puckett, Sue Ann Stokes, Connie Mack Locklin, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Carlos Loeffler, Dixie Ann Queen, Jos Richard Lancaster, Gordon Charles Taylor of San Antonio, and Bryna Lee Hickerson of Bristol, Virginia.

Miss Watkins Sings On Lions' Program

Miss Marie Watkins sang two solos, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "The Star Spangled Banner", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. D. Shurley, at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. Miss Watkins also led the group in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean".

E. D. Stringer reviewed the history of the flags which the United States has been under since the discovery of North America.

Stringer also made a report on the activities of the Community Canning Center, which the club is sponsoring and which opened last Thursday.

Robert Massie Co.

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Day or Night  
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Hot Weather Cologne 1.00 Plus Tax

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SONORA, TEXAS

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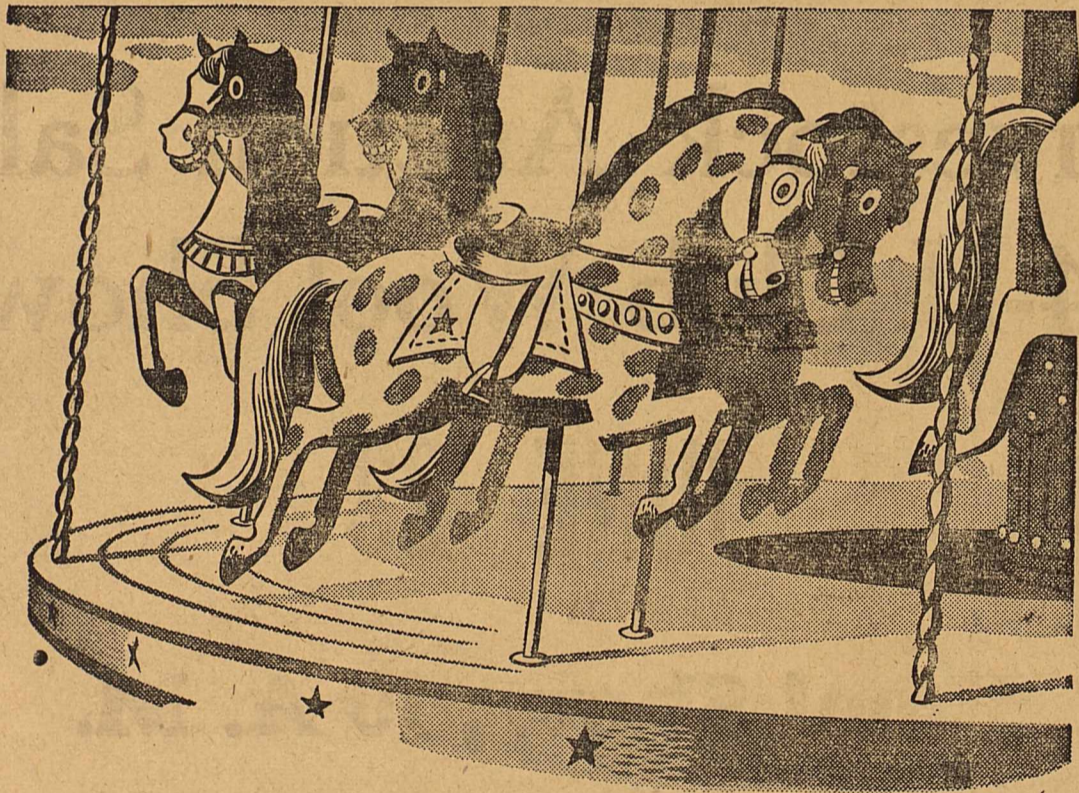
IT'S UP TO ALL OF

US

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE LINES

are becoming more congested every day. We cannot add to present facilities, because the needed materials are being used in the manufacture of war weapons. You can improve present service by making your conversations brief and avoiding unnecessary calls to Washington, Chicago, Detroit and other war centers. However, Long Distance lines to nearby communities are open as before.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY



THESE HORSES HAVE JOINED THE CAVALRY!

The merry-go-round has gone to war!

Like the plants that made refrigerators, stoves, furniture, and many other familiar household items, a plant that made merry-go-rounds is now turning out vital equipment for our fighting forces.

It was the biggest job ever performed by American industry to change over from washing machines to guns, from automobiles to planes and tanks. A job that demanded more machinery, more equipment, more men—and more electric power!

That's part of the story why America clicks, of our amazing ability to get things done. Let's feel proud of our achievement... proud that we have more electric power here in America than all the rest of the world combined, and we are using it.

Yes, we have built up in this country more kilowatt-hour output than all the Axis dominated countries combined.

The electric power line is another line the Axis cannot hold.

Lines have been extended to new factories and military training camps ahead of schedule.

It was not an accident that America was power-full.

Electric companies, under business management like the West Texas Utilities, had planned ahead. Knowing their business, schooled in emergencies, they saw to it that Uncle Sam had plenty of electric power—wherever and whenever needed!

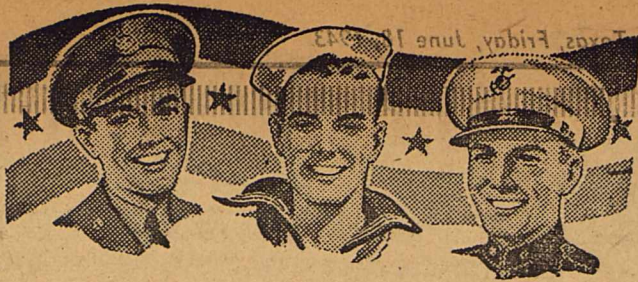
It's on tap for all civilian needs too—no shortages, no rationing, no increase in cost.

It's an outstanding wartime example of what free men can do. Free enterprise works!

We're fighting this war to hold this freedom. Government bureaucracies should place full emphasis on winning the war and desist from their political endeavors to permanently change our system of government.

West Texas Utilities Company





When you know something of interest about a member of the armed force from the Sonora area, write or telephone us. We'll appreciate it and the men in uniform will be glad to hear about their friends and buddies in other parts of the world. This feature page will act as a clearing house for the activities of the service men, many of whom receive the News.

## Home From The War

Clarence Smith, Petty Officer 3-c, has been in Sonora the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Pvt. Willie B. Ory, who is stationed at Waco, Texas, has been visiting friends in Sonora.

Gayle Grant, Petty Officer 2-c, has been in Sonora visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willman.

Pvt. Robert Ensley, who is stationed at San Angelo, has been in Sonora visiting his wife.

Pvt. James Caldwell, who is stationed in San Angelo, was home last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Responsible man or woman wanted to supply Watkins customers in Sonora with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details, write J. R. Watkins Co. 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## ROLL OF HONOR



ARMY 195

Pvt. Rex Merriman, who is now stationed at Tampa, Florida, writes, "Just one week has passed since I left, and I am about 1900 miles from home and in the hottest state in the Union."

Today I am twenty-one years old and a man. Well, at least I got to spend one birthday in the States and here's hoping I get to spend several more of them here. I guess this is the first time I've been this far from home on my birthday.

Well, I was sent out on the rifle range yesterday and guess what? I am a marksman. I fired 50 shots with the 30 cal. Springfield and made a score of 151 out of 200. I was shooting at . . . of 200. If they give any medals, I will get a marksman medal. I was shooting at a target 200 yards away.

I have had K. P. two days since. I have been back, and the rest of the time I have been working 14 to 18 hours a day. I just weigh 160 now, but that's about the right size.



NAVY 35

Well, I will close for now and hope for a letter today."

\*\*\*\*  
Lt. H. H. Black writes from Little Rock, Arkansas, "Am here enjoying the trip from Washington, D. C. to Camp Claiborn, Louisiana. Have been doing the best lately, except I have been pretty busy. Tell all the boys 'hello'."

\*\*\*\*  
Lawrence R. Nichols OM 1-C writes, "Since the first of May your letters are coming in rotation, the 1st to the 12th. That is the first time that has happened since I left home. That is the first time, for that long a stretch."

There was a Miller from the 18th battalion that came to see me the other day. I could not think to ask you if it was the Miller from Ozona. I had just walked away with Bill Gilmore, from Sonora, and did not get to see him. He knew me. I do not know whether it was him or not. So far, Sonora has had eight men here. Well rep-

## In The Service



COAST GUARD 1

wind knocked out of me, and I mena knocked out. I don't remember getting out, but I remember walking, or stumbling, to the ambulance and looking back at the plane. I passed out again on the four mile trip to the hospital. I came to again, and was raising -?&(!?) with them for hemstitching on me. They took stitches in a cut on my back and two or three on my leg. They say I am o.k., but they won't even let me get out of bed, to be sure I am not hurt somewhere they don't know about, they took my pants away from me as soon as I got in bed. I sure was sore when I woke up next morning; ut I feel much better today. They feed me good, but I can't get used to asking some one else to do things for me.

This is how it happened: We came in for a landing and six or eight feet up from the runway, w. were going to hit it crooked, so the pilot opened the throttles to pull back up, and both engines roared and ran enough to start the plane to climbing and gain its speed to 150 or 165 miles per hour. The right engine pulled the plane right on around and the left wing hit the ground. One engine was about 100 yards from where the plane stopped and one landing gear about 75 yards in another direction. The body was broken in three places. Not much of it could be salvaged, only instruments and the radio equipment. Only two of us were hurt, the other three went up the next day.

Don't worry about me because I am alright.

\*\*\*\*  
Robert P. Odom's left foot was seriously injured Wednesday when a horse he was riding fell with him. He was at the Dan Cauthorn ranch at the time.

resented, don't you think?  
The mosquitoes ran me out of my tent at 10:30 in the morning and I am sitting out in the open still fighting them.

I went fishing the 22 by myself. I started across a river on two barrels tied together with a rope. I had a rod and reel that I had borrowed, and I had my clothes all packed under the ropes pretty well. I got me a pole about 12 feet long for an oar, hed to push my way across. When L got to the middle of the stream a wave, from the bay, stopped the current, and then it happened. The barrels turned over. What a time I had getting them back over, but when I did I pulled the barrels with one hand and swam with the other. I landed about 50 feet above where I planned. I worked down to the landing place I had picked, and got out, pulled my raft ashore, put on my clothes, started to put on my shoes, and they were gone. I w: on down the beach fishing. I walked in sand about 10 to 12 miles barefooted, going and coming I caught a ride about a mile from camp. I caught no fish. I got several good strikes, and got several nice sea shells. I enjoyed the trip more than anything I have done lately. I will tell you all about it when I get home."

\*\*\*\*  
S-S Brasher writes from Greenville, S. C., "Well, here I am in a hospital, the first one I was ever in. I also know how it feels to crack up with a 13½ ton plane. Believe me, it was some experience. I watched the whole procedure until I knew it had almost hit, then I doubled up in the bottom. It tore the plane up and scattered wheels and things a long way. They came back to get me out and started calling me, asking where I was and if I was o.k. I heard them, but couldn't answer, because I had the

"If you know paint, it's easy to see why more and more people are asking for Minnesota Brand."



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## Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

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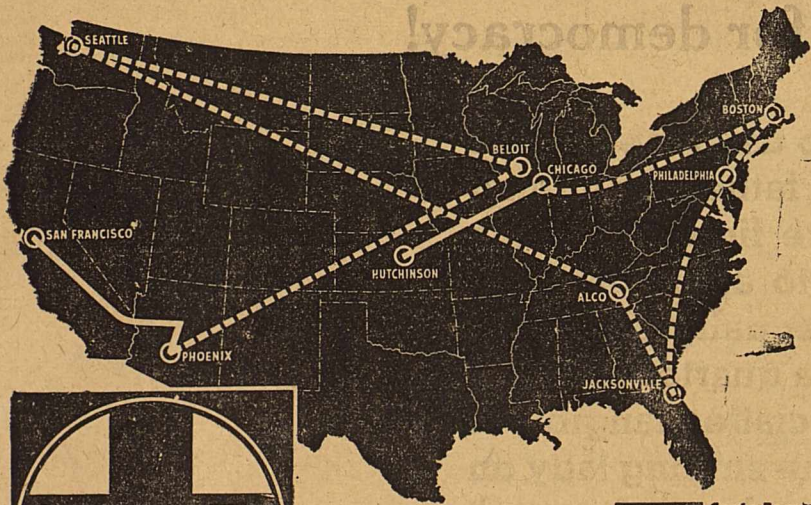
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No Hunting

Violators Prosecuted

Aldwell Brothers

## War Work of a Santa Fe Wheat Car



This statement explains why many Santa Fe box cars, built to move wheat during harvest season, are many miles away doing other war jobs.

★ This year an estimated 75,000,000 bushels of wheat must be moved by the Santa Fe from the wheat states it serves.

It will take about 50,000 carloads to handle Santa Fe's big share of this vital job!

To move wheat and other grains, Santa Fe has specially built weatherproof box cars—but today, many of these cars are far from the wheat belt. Where are they? What are they doing? The map above will give you an idea—it shows the movement of a wheat car for the past four months.

### A Wheat Car Gets Around

Starting at Hutchinson, Kansas, with a load of flour for Boston, this wheat car has been kept rolling with vital war cargoes, including Army shoes, Army clothing, aluminum, lumber, machinery, and has just delivered a warload at San Francisco.

the wheat belt where it is needed now! In four months this car has covered 1,439 miles on Santa Fe rails, and 9,749 miles on the other railroads. No rest for a war worker these days, but a fellow sure gets around!

### Every Car in Action

Every Santa Fe box car, as well as box cars of all other railroads, is in action today. Some of these cars are too far away to be able to return to the wheat belt in time for use.

But guided by the wise direction of the Association of American Railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service, plus the friendly cooperation of the Army and Navy and war freight shippers, Santa Fe is making every effort to secure as many cars as can be spared from war movements to handle this year's wheat harvest.

## Santa Fe System Lines

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory



Cultivate the Good Things . . .



They are sunburned and weary, America's millions of victory gardeners . . . but there's a sparkle in their eyes and a feeling in their hearts that money couldn't buy. They have found the joy of achievement, the deep-down satisfaction of work well done.

It is in such wholesome, everyday pleasures that we find life's happiest moments . . . precious, personal moments that warm the heart, enrich the memory and give us new strength and spirit for tomorrow's problems. They cost so little and mean so much!

Cultivate the good things. Enjoy and treasure them . . . and be sure to include among them the friendly cheer and cool refreshment of grand-tastin' Grand Prize. A beverage of moderation, Grand Prize is one of the pleasures that add much to the joy of living.







WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 23

### Remember THEIR fight for democracy!



Make your donation as large as possible—or small according to your means—but don't fail to come home wearing a Poppy on Poppy Day. Buy it for a Buddy—a man who fought for YOU!

World War I has come home to us in the light of now. Because brothers, sons, fathers—men that we knew in everyday life—are fighting at this moment, we are better able to appreciate the sacrifices which other men, equally alive and strong, laid at Freedom's feet a quarter of a century ago. Let's make our appreciation tangible . . . on Poppy Day. Don't pass up the smiling lady on the street corner—buy a poppy and wear it proudly, knowing that you've done a little to help a brave man who fought well for our country!

J. W. TRAINER & SON

CITY OF SONORA

SONORA WOOL AND MOHAIR CO.

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

SONORA TRADING CO.

RAMIREZ BOOT SHOP

GULF SERVICE STATION

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LYLES AND RAPE TEXACO STATION

PARK INN CAFE

WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.

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CORNER BARBER SHOP

THE CLUB CAFE

SONORA ELECTRIC CO.

TAYLOR-MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE SELF SERVE GROCERY

HAMILTON GROCERY

E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., INC.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LBR. CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NISBET INSURANCE AGENCY

ELLIOTT-TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

SONORA ABSTRACT CO.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

THE SONORA BARBER SHOP



The Sonora Lions Club which is always a busy organization working constantly for the betterment of Sonora and giving generously to all worthy causes, whether national or local, will have its busiest day of the year next Wednesday when it stages its Sixth Annual Livestock Auction Sale. It is through the money raised at this sale that the Lions are able to carry on their many charities during the rest of the year--their free meals for the underprivileged school children, their food and clothing donations to the needy, their works of city improvement, their donations to every worthy cause that solicits their aid. Their newest civic activity is the Community Canning Center, which they will keep open all during the summer.

Ranchers are asked to donate something good to the sale--and those who have nothing to donate are asked to go to the auction and buy something.

—(\$\*½&lb ?\$)—

The News has had its attention called to the fact by several readers that Newt Potet's name was left from the list of officers in the News' article two weeks ago about the apprehension and questioning of the Marine who robbed an army officer here. This was a mistake which the News really regretted, as Newt, the City night watchman, is one peace officer who stays on the job and always does his job well. In fact, Newt was the first officer called when the robbery was reported.

—(\$\*½&lb ?\$)—

The Sonora Woman's Club has asked that all ranch people coming to town for the Wool Show and Auction Sale bring their tin cans and old nylon hose with them. The Salvage Center at the old Mercantile Building will be open all day, and tin cans are to be left there. Cans left there should be washed, have their tops removed, and be flattened, and it has been requested that sacks or boxes used to bring the cans to the center not be left there, because of the fire hazard they may create. The nylon hose are to be left at either of the drug stores or at the Woman's Club House.

—(\$\*½&lb ?\$)—

The Woman's Club has announced that a cake will be raffled off at each of the drug stores on Wednesday, June 23, the last day of the Wool Show and Auction Sale. Chances on the cake will be 10 cents apiece, and those drawing the lucky numbers will win the cakes. The money will go toward the War Nurse's Training Fund which is being sponsored by the Club.

—(\$\*½&lb ?\$)—

Our little dry spell evidently hasn't hurt the Victory Gardens, as the owners still shout praises to high heaven of their beans, squash, tomatoes, and what have you. But maybe this is like the case of Lea Allison, who said that he had big tomatoes almost ready to eat. Investigation proved that the green, marble-sized tomatoes he had just looked big and red through the rose-colored glasses he was wearing.

—(\$\*½&lb ?\$)—

The list of consignments made to the Livestock Auction Sale for June 23 that have been announced to this office this week include registered Rambouillet and Delaine rams and one registered Hereford bull.

One or two registered Rambouillet's apiece have been consigned by Dempster Jones of Ozona, Leo Richardson of Iraan and Lloyd White of Fort Stockton. Thomas Espy made the registered Delaine consignments, and R. A. Halbert made the Hereford bull consignment. Halbert's bull is Mischief Advance, sired by Domestic Mischief out of Paula Mischief, born December 11, 1941.

W. H. Dameron, of the soliciting committee, says that ranchers have been most generous in their donations.

## 40 Years Ago

Henry Wetjen, the sheepman, was in from the Green Justice ranch Wednesday trading. Henry expects to shear about Sept. 5, and after that he will have about 4,000 muttons to sell.

—40—

Bob Hayes, of Owensville, was in Sonora Tuesday trading.

—40—

Sam Stokes, our district and county clerk, who has been down to his ranch for about a week, arrived home and reports everything all right down there.

—40—

Sidney W. Stephenson, the well known painter and decorator, returned from the C. T. Turney ranch this week, where he has been painting for a few weeks.

—40—

Wiley and Tom Adams and Dock Joy, prominent stockmen and farmers from the Llano, were in Sonora for a few days this week attending to business. They took several loads of lumber and other goods with them.

—40—

Mrs. J. A. Schwalbe and daughter, Miss Ethel, were in Sonora Wednesday shopping.

—40—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trainer were in from the Arthur Stuart ranch this week. George was attending the regular meeting of the Commissioners Court, and Mrs. Trainer was visiting friends.

—40—

Walter Whitehead was up from the ranch Monday attending to some business.

—40—

L. H. Hill, one of the proprietors of the San Angelo Grocery Company, was in Sonora last Friday looking over this territory. Mr. Hill was very much pleased with the outlook of this part of the country. Mr. Hill resides in Albany.

—40—

Uncle John Brown and R. F. Halbert were in Sonora Thursday. They were on their way to Camp San Saba to look at some fine goats belonging to Mr. Lowrey.

—40—

Dave Dunagan, of Juno, came up with a load of household goods for Henry Diebitsch.

—40—

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor arrived home Sunday from San Angelo, where Sam went to attend the reunion and convention.

—40—

Sid Wolf, of Houston, representing the Galveston Dry Goods Company, was in Sonora for a few days this week selling lots of goods. Sid shipped a live badger (Sure thing) to some friends in Houston and expects to have a lot of fun with it. Pretty good combination, a Wolf and a badger.

—40—

T. C. Cahill, with the help of Joe Benson, is looking after the T. L. Benson business.

—40—

T. J. Coffman and High Smith, of Schleicher County, were in Sonora Monday on a pleasure trip, so they said.

—40—

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Babb, of Langtry, were in Sonora for a few days this week visiting friends.

## Ranch Supplies To Be Available

BUYER MUST SIGN CERTIFICATE

Joseph Vander Stucken, chairman of the County farm machinery rationing committee has been notified that several ranch and farm supplies, which ranchers and farmers need for increased food and feed production and which have been hard to get, will be available at once.

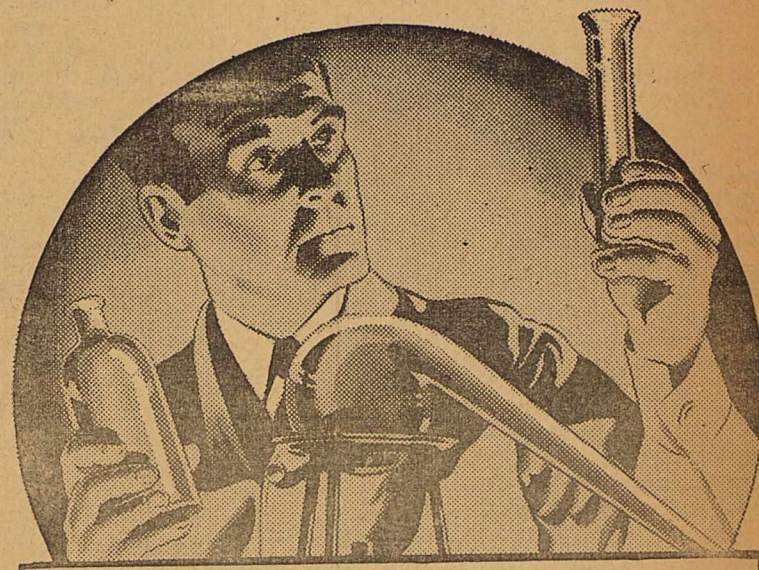
Under an emergency program which already is in effect, the WPB has asked manufacturers and distributors to get into retail channels without delay adequate quantities of approximately 66 items most needed by ranchers and farmers. Later, a program to meet long-range needs will replace the emergency program and 76 items will be available, making a total of 144 with high priority rating.

Items included in the emergency program are auger bits, batteries, kerosene and gasoline cans, various types of chains, grain scoops, hoes, harness, well casting, pliers, screw drivers and shovels. Additional items in the long-range program include axes, bit braces, blowers and forges, bolts and nuts, hacksaw blades and frames, jacks for farm tractors, mule shoes, horseshoe nails, pump rods and couplings.

The priority regulation, under the new program, provides that whenever a farmer orders any of the farm supplies from a dealer who has them in stock, he will sign a certificate specifying his needs. A certificate, which entitles purchase up to \$25 of any of the items on the list, may be furnished by the dealer or written out by the buyer. Certificates which exceed the \$25 limitation must be approved by the local county farm machinery rationing committee before purchase may be made.

Kent Coffee Maker Ensemble, five pieces, O. P. A. approved price, \$5.86. Sonora Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Truitt, former Sonorans, were in Sonora last week visiting Mrs. E. E. Sawyer. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr. They left Tuesday for Ballinger where they will be the guests of Mrs. Truitt's parents.



## BAD MEDICINE FOR HITLER & CO.

Some of the greatest heroes of this war must go unsung. Buried deep in laboratories they work night and day compounding bad medicine for Hitler and his cohorts. We will never be able to say which of their discoveries it was that

tipped the scales to victory...but we can give thanks to our men of science and their assistants...who work with little respite and less hope for glory to hasten the Axis' defeat.

This ADVERTISEMENT is published by the PEARL BREWERY of San Antonio in APPRECIATION of the EFFORTS of America's Scientists



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TOMMY SEALS, Distributor Phone 251

Consult us about insurance before you have a loss—

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"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

RANCH LOANS AT 4 PER CENT

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### Stock Medicines and Vaccines of All Kinds

We do Stock Drenching—

The way you want it, When you want it.

For good work and medicine—See Us

### TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

PHONE 102 or 58

SONORA, TEXAS



We are the exclusive agents for Scriblings 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.

CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH AND PHENO-SPECIAL; A DRENCH FOR THE ELIMINATION OF TAPEWORMS.

Grower Owned & Operated  
 A Federal Bonded Warehouse

## SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8

Sonora, Tex.

BERAKO—A Specially Prepared Liquid for Control of Ox Warble & Heel Fly.

Also a full line of Shearing Supplies

## Facts About The Feed Situation

A shortage of almost 2 millions tons of protein concentrates, minerals, and riboflavin now exists, because more livestock is being fed, more producers are using prepared materials, imports are restricted, and new processing equipment is not available.

Single protein feeding is wasteful and has been proved nutritionally unsound. Single protein feeding takes longer, costs more, and must be fed in greater quantities.

The Feed Industry Council, cooperating with the USDA, has adopted a voluntary program of reduced protein levels—which were worked out by nutrition experts and which have been proved sound.

Ranchers can help alleviate the situation by neither demanding nor feeding protein straight.

We offer the ranchmen our experience and service in meeting this problem.

## H. V. STOKES

## FEED CO.

Phone 89



### Washington Letter

By O. C. FISHER

#### BUREAU CHANGE MAY TAX LIVESTOCK OWNER UNFAIRLY

No ranchman or farmer that I know wants to avoid paying his just share of taxes. But income tax-paying livestock owners are facing an unfair charge right now as a result of a change in the Bureau of Internal Revenue rules on figuring income. If the policy change is applied generally, the percentage of stockmen affected will be high, because income tax brackets have been lowered to take in nearly everyone.

In the past, stock owners had been allowed to place fair values on their stock and to set up different bases which would show the true income realized from sale of animals, wool, etc., but which would not class as income or loss of income the year-to-year changes in the value of breeding animals. Breeding animals were part of his capital, as was his land. He kept land and breeding animals and sold their increase, and paid tax on the increase.

Now instructions are out to the agents to collect additional income taxes for 1941 and 1942 on the difference between the stockman's inventory values and the average values estimated by the Department of Agriculture. Thus the owner might be assessed an additional tax on the difference between the \$40 per head he set on his cows and the \$55 which a bureau calculated was an average value then for Texas cows of that type.

#### TAX SHOULD BE PAID ON REALIZED INCOME

I have protested to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue because this policy arbitrarily applied, obviously can be discriminatory and bring about many injustices.

The livestock owner may have to pay taxes on an income he didn't realize. And the basic principal of the whole income tax law is founded on the proposition that tax is not applied upon income until income actually is realized.

To hold otherwise would be as if an owner of a city business building was called on to pay taxes upon the increase in value of that building, in addition to paying tax on his rental income on the building.

Some buildings in defense cities have risen 50 per cent in value. Some livestock is up 50 per cent. When either one is sold, income tax should be based on the higher sale income.

All the stockmen and farmers ask is that their income taxes be based on realized income, and that they not be penalized for a theoretical increase in paper value of their breeding, dairy and work stock -- which they didn't sell or even consider selling.

See the new lamps at Sonora Electric Co.

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"You were absolutely correct in making the statement you did, George...not a drop of whiskey has been distilled in this country since last Fall."

"That's what I told the boys down at the lodge, Judge, but they were so surprised I thought maybe I was wrong."

"No you weren't, George. The truth of the matter is that a year before Pearl Harbor, the beverage distilling industry voluntarily offered its facilities to the government. Many companies started to produce alcohol for war

purposes almost immediately. And just as soon as the government's requirements increased, the distilling facilities of the entire industry were converted 100% to the production of war alcohol and nothing else. As a matter of fact, the beverage distilling industry is producing about half of the government's needs for this vital war material. And that's a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week job, George."

"I'm glad I told you about my talk with Sam, Judge. You've given me a lot more facts on that subject."

#### WOOL GIVEN NEW BREAK OVER SYNTHETIC TEXTILES

The WPB last week eased up its restrictions on the use of wool. It doubled the allotment of wool going into civilian uses, indicating that the "wool shortage" bugaboo -- which was giving all the breaks to the synthetic textiles -- was disappearing. Hereafter, mill facilities and mill manpower will be the factors controlling the consumption of wool.

Until now, despite the billion pounds of domestic and imported wools in this country, manufacturers were forced to use heavy proportions of reprocessed wools and synthetic fibres. This scarcity theory and practice created buying runs. Rationing was threatened.

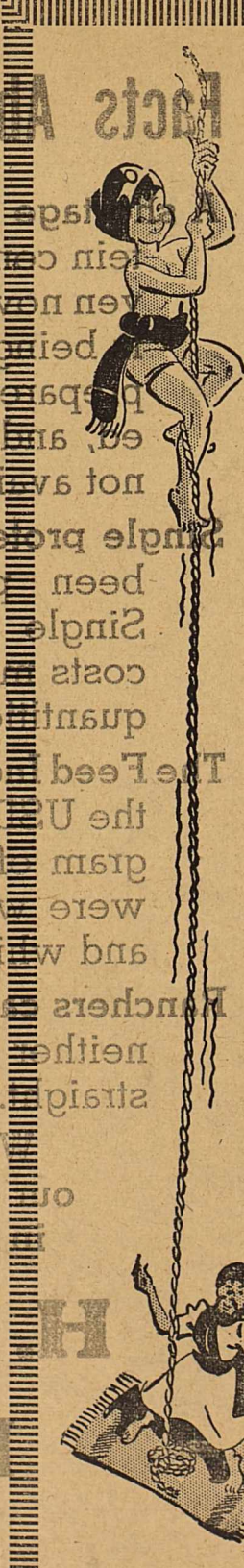
With military needs assured, and this surplus accumulating in American and Allied stockpiles, the home front should get more wool.

It didn't make sense to order a manufacturer to make a suit half wool and half rayon when we had more than enough wool to permit him to turn out all the 100 per cent wools he could make.

For office supplies, see The Devil's River News BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Our shop was closed last week due to a death in the family. We are now open and ready to serve our friends and customers.

### Ramirez Boot Shop



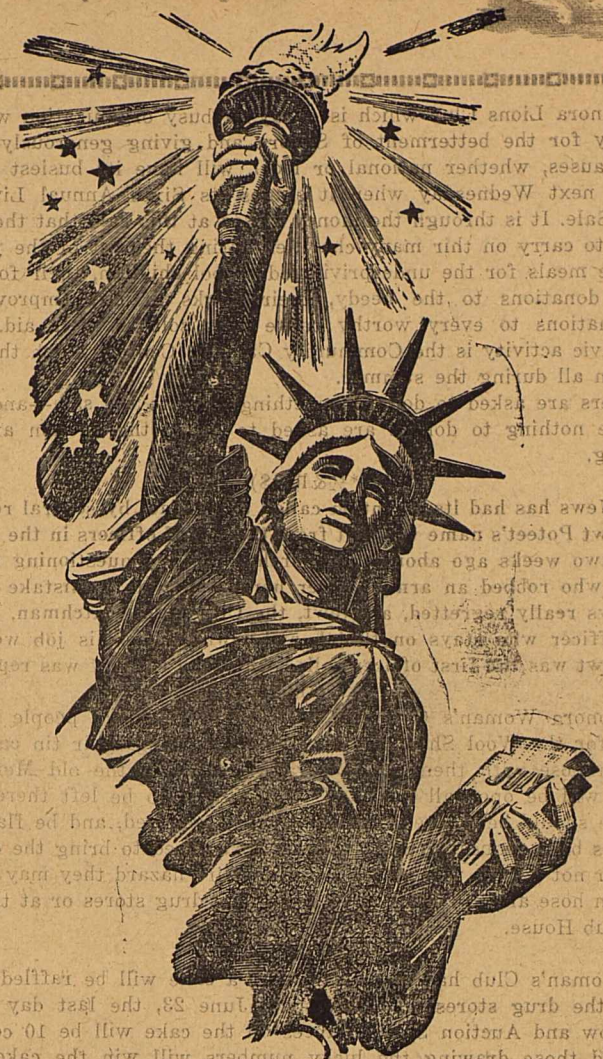
There's no trick in buying quality food economically. Our customers know that.

Shop with us-- and buy Bonds and Stamps with what you save.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Inc.

SINCE 1890

SINCE 1890



### Keep the Torch of Freedom Burning Bright

#### Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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 MEMBER

### First National Bank

Insurance Agency  
 43 YEARS  
 SERVING SUTTON COUNTY  
 RANCH LOANS AT 4 PER CENT  
 PHONE 30

FOR job printing see us. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Noelke were visitors in San Angelo this week.

For Sale \$500 Reward  
 Fine Haired Goats  
 JOE B. ROSS  
 Sonora Texas  
 SOL MAYER

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

The voice of God came in the night to the child Samuel, calling his name. Thinking it was the voice of Eli, the priest, his master, Samuel ran to the old man saying "Here am I" (I Samuel 3:5). "I called not. Lie down again," said Eli. Three times the Lord called and three times Samuel went to Eli. The fourth time, following the instruction of the priest, who knew it was God's voice the lad was hearing, Samuel said, "Speak for Thy servant hearth."

The Lord knew Samuel's name. Samuel had been given by God to a praying mother who asked God for a son. He was God's lad, dedicated to His service. God always knows His own by name. Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, speaking to his disciples a parable about a shepherd said, "he calleth his own sheep by name" (John 10:3). No harm can reach the sheep under the protection of their shepherd; no man can pluck them from his care but the best of all he knows them each by name. The grief-stricken woman beside the empty tomb, thinking Him the gardener, said, "Tell me where thou hast laid Him" (John 20:15). He calls her name, "Mary," and she recognizes her risen Lord in the sound of His voice speaking her name. The doubting disciple refuses to believe the truth of the resurrection until he beholds and handles the living Lord. The voice of Eli. The fourth time, following the instruction of the priest, who knew it was God's voice the lad was hearing, Samuel said, "Speak for Thy servant hearth." The disciple whose heart is heavy with the sin of his denial stands in the mists of early morning on the beach as the Lord questions him three times by name, "Simon...lovest thou Me?" (John 21:6). and fellowship between the disciple and His Master is re-established as Simon Peter responds with profession of His love. He knows His own by name. He is intimately acquainted with each individual. He knows the fears and the sorrows of each. He speaks to the listening heart. He calls each one by name "and the sheep follow Him: for they know his voice" (John 10:4).

Especially designed for

### Fastidious Women

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Lucien Lelong and

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