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TWENTY-FIFTH WEEK

WASHINGTON **NEWS LETTER** By O. C. FISHER, M. C.

John L. Lewis Shares Blame Old John L. Lewis, striking fast following the terrible Centralia Mine blast which claimed the lives of 112 coal miners, attempted to blame Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, Coal Mines Administrator. for "criminal negligence" and "murder" in connection with the disaster.

Testifying before our Labor kleig lights and radio microphones, Lewis vented his spleen toward Krug and made admissions that Green of Fort Stockton. branded himself with guilt and criminal negligence.

my charge were these facts:

1. In the contract with the provides that "If the committee be-lieves conditions found endanger might get the preventive drug. the lives and bodies of the mine workers, it shall report its findings and recommendations to the one died. management." It is further pro-vided that the findings of the com-

might "blow up" at any time.

minent danger that existed, Lewis lambs nor ewes showed ill effects. as head of the Mine Workers Un-ion took no steps to withdraw the feed is \$50 and this provides 4,000 which he had a right to do under the cost of the medicine for one- Swimming Pool government.

4. While knowing of the imminent danger at Centralia, Lewis feeding sheep on bitterweed. and lodge a protest.

happen at any moment but who feed will get the job done." cause "we are at war",

The Wool Bills

Medicated Feed Said To Prevent **Bitterweed Deaths**

EXPERIMENTS ON FIELDS, WHEAT RANCHES SHOW MUCH PROMISE

Ranchmen from seven counties visited the Fields and Gus Wheat ranches near here Wednesday to observe the results of a 60-day sheep feeding experiment wherein 100 lambs and 70 bred ewes were Sub-committee last week, before pastured in heavily infested bitterweed pastures and given a medicated feed developed by Dr. Ben K.

The lambs, held in a 400 acre pasture on the Fields ranch, were In my questioning of the witness given a half-pound of medicated I branded him as being far more soy bean cake per day, and gained guilty than Krug. The basis for about 15 pounds each during the 60-day period.

The ewes, also in a 400 acre government, it was provided that pasture on the Wheat ranch, were at each mine "there shall be a given the same dosage, a pound Mine Safety Committee selected daily, half in cottonseed cake, and by the Local Union." The contract after lambing started, in cotton-

mittee are conclusive and the safe- and show to have done well. In ty code entitles the workers to this experiment Green and Wheat then withdraw from the unsafe were anxious to learn if feeding area without additional authority. the preventive drug to the ewes 2. Lewis said he personally would be injurious to the lambs. knew of the unsafe conditions in They found the lambs were normal: the Centralia Mine and knew it that they would eat the cottonseed meal which had been treated with 3. While knowing of the im- the drug; and that neither the

miners from the danger area, doses, Dr. Green said. He figures the terms of the contract with the half pound of the feed at 1.2 cents and the cost of the feed at 2 cents -total of 3.2 cents per day for

did not see fit to personally call "The bitters in bitterweed is ing in attendance: J. T. Ratliff, that fact to the attention of Mr. what makes the sheep eat the mayor, E. B. Tipton and Clay Krug, as Coal Mines Administrator, plant," Dr. Green said. "In order Puckett, commissioners, R. M. Mc- basement of the Methodist Church Mrs. J. F. Howell, reported that to get the sheep to eat this special Carver, superintendent of utilities, last Wednesday afternoon. "What is your excuse," I asked, feed one first must put the feed Mrs. P. J. Taylor, city secretary. for not appealing to Mr. Krug to correct the Centralia condition?" to eat he'll come after the feed ward, representative of the Plains

of an arrogant old man who knew spring. I believe these two experi- of the City purchasing the swim-

wouldn't call it to the attention of Before taking on the bitterweed tor during the summer months, Dee Word. A vocal solo, "The Holy B. Tipton, Sr., J. T. Sellman and noon at the Lyles and Rape Tire the Coal Mines Administrator be- experiments Green ran some tests with various civic organizations City," was by Mrs. M. E. Elling- W. P. Carmichael. on yellow weed, which is found in assisting with the upkeep. After



Released by War Department Public Relations Division

A MILITARY POLICEMAN from Greenville, Georgia, Pfc. Harry A. Argroves, converses in sign language near the Seoul, Korea, railroad station with a venerable Korean typical of this country of contrasts, full of the lore and traditions of the Orient and imbued with a determination to rehabilitate and modernize itself.

City May Buy

The City Commission of the City of Sonora met Monday night in regular session with the follow-"The bitters in bitterweed is ing in attendance: J. T. Ratliff, by the Women's Society of Christ- program leader, Mrs. Herman to eat he'll come after the feed "Why, Mr. Krug and I were at war," boomed Lewis. "Didn't you hear about it? Least of all we about a local condition." to eat he'll come after the feed ward, representative of the Plains Machinery Company of Abilene, ward, representative of the Plains the achinery Company of Abilene, ward, representative of the Plains the achinery Company of Abilene, woh discussed street maintenance pany. George D. Chalk appeared about a local condition." the action for a local condition." to eat he'll come after the feed ward, representative of the Plains the achinery Company of Abilene, woh discussed street maintenance pany. George D. Chalk appeared about a local condition." the program was pointed chairman to see to the bivided into three quests consist-ing of scripture reading and thought questions. The first quest, the phave some relief to carry about a local condition." the phave some relief to carry about a local condition." the phave some relief to carry the phave some relief to carr of an arrogant old man who knew spring. I believe these two captal ming pool owned by George E. ments have proven this medicated ming pool owned by George E. Smith, and leasing it to an opera-

the range country around Fort much discussion it was suggested the House and Senate Stockton. He did some tests on the that inspection of the pool be made

W.S.C.S. Ladies **Conduct Lenten** Service Wed.

"A Day Apart" was the subject

Knight, beautiful vocalist who is

Evelyn Knight

her husband.

Fred

Viva La Alic.!

Alice Reinheart, star of NBC's

'Life Can Be Beautiful'' serial.

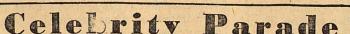
speaks Spanish fluently and 1s giv-

ing Spanish classes for radio actors and actresses planning a vacation in

Mexico this summer. Her star pupil.

claims Alice, is Actor Les Tremayne

"Who's On Fir"?"



No Action Taken By Grand Jury Here Wednesday

No indictments were returned by the 112th District grand jury which met here Wednesday, after a ten-day recess, to consider alleged illegal voting during the August, 1946 runoff for the office of tees on the Board of Education in sheriff. In the runoff, as in the Saturday's election. They will July primary, B. W. Hutcherson serve three-year terms and replace defeated Leo E. Brown, the in-cumbent. In the general election bary, who were not candidates. in November, 1946, Brown organized a write-in campaign, but got only four votes.

Bryan Hunt, foreman. Lea Roy have been made regarding salary Aldwell, Lea Allison, Frank Bond, increases, but it was understood John Cauthorn, Tom Collins, Dr. from a reliable source that Wells" E. M. deBerry, Thomas Espy, B. salary had been increased by \$500. M. Halbert, Jr., V. F. Hamilton, Supt. Wells was in Austin on busi-Gene Lightfoot and Stanley May- ness Thursday and will probably

Judge J. B. Randolph is presiding judge of the court and Hart Johnson is District Attorney. Both reside in Fort Stockton and were here for the proceedings Wednes- In Concho Basin day.

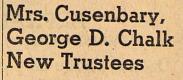
Eight Carloads Mohair Shipped

Eight carloads of adult and kid mohair, totaling 343,156 pounds was shipped this week by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, according to George D. Chalk. Chalk said that the adult hair comprised 294,020 pounds and the kid teams in the Concho Basin League. hair 49,136 pounds. Shipment was Other entries are Miles, Ellis Parts made to Collins and Aikman, Bris- of San Angelo, Bronte, Eola, Veritol, Rhode Island.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis John- league, but a 66-mile distance son, here last Saturday and Sun- limit from San Angelo will probday. He is a premedical student at ably give the nod to Eldorado, unthe University of Texas.

of the Lenten Service observed son, followed by a prayer by the ian Service when it met in the Smith. In closing, the president, the society had been collecting will also be worked out and league A call to worship, "Sweet Hour clothing for Foreign Relief and play will start Sunday, April 27. of Prayer" was played by Mrs. that Mrs. A. W. Awalt was ap-

give Us Our Sins" was by Mrs. son, Smith, Howell, Awalt, Jane team last Sunday 12--11 and is A. E. Prugel, and the third, "Thy Hamilton, W. R. Cusenbary, C. reported to have some heavy hit-Kingdom Come On Earth" by Mrs. W. Blalock, Benton Durham, E. ters. Sonora players will meet at



ALL TEACHERS REELECTED

Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary and George D. Chalk were elected trus-

No information was available concerning the teaching staff for next year other than all teachers Members of the grand jury were were reelected. No announcements release teachers' salary information next week.

Sonora Entered **Baseball League**

BRONCS WILL PLAY EXHIBITION GAME

ball Team, represented by W. B. Person and T. G. Millican at a meeting Sunday night in San Angelo, was accepted as one of seven best and Lowake. Ozona and Eldorado have both organized teams

Another meeting will be held Sunday, April 20, at which time all entrance fees of \$50 must be paid. At this meeting the schedule Any team failing to appear for

a game forfeits its \$50 entrance

Store and leave from there. PLAY ALPINE IN MAY

Sonora will help the Alpine owboys open the new Kokernot

AT VERIBEST SUNDAY The Sonora Independent Base-

R. W. Johnson was visiting his and applied for entrance into the less the rule is changed.

Committees have reported favors Harrison Dyche place near Fort regarding state of repair, etc., bewool programs for a period of two did well on the yellow weed when purchase. they ate this feed. years from last January first.

is taken up and acted upon.

The present wool purchase pro- more potent. gram expires on April 15. It was He says he has isolated the toxic for that reason we have urged that content of both weeds. action be speeded. Through the Dr. Green has two other feeding be entitled to 10 days paid vacation efforts of Bryan Hunt, of Sonora, experiments under way on bitter- after having been in the City em-President of the Texas Sheep and weed. One is at the Hamlin Elrod ploy for one year, and also be en-Goat Raisers' Association, Vestel ranch near Sterling City and the titled to two weeks sick leave, ef-Askew, Secretary, Steve Stumberg, other at the ranch of Steve Calver- fective from date of employment. of Sanderson, past president, and ly, Jr., Garden City. M. C. Puckett of Fort Stockton, The quantity of consumption of This leave is not to be accumula-Vice-President, and others, the the medicated feed will depend en- tive or carried over into the next House Committee on Agriculture tirely upon the demand, he said. year. If more than 14 days time reported a bill two weeks ago. But Drugs used in the feed, he reported. off due to illness in one period

permitted the bill to come up. The House bill would continue cient supplies for these experithe present purchase program for ments. two years and allow the CCC to Ranchmen from Tom Green, Ed-, was instructed to prepare a comsell our wool at prices competitive wards, Schleicher, Val Verde, Sut- parative statement of electric curwith foreign wools. The Senate ton, Crockett and Pecos Counties rent bills of the schools for the bill does the same and provides visited the two Sutton ranches and past three years with the special for a revised parity price formula inspected the flocks. which is called "comparable price".

This would mean an increas of SONORA GARDEN CLUB about two cents a pound to domes- REORGANIZES WEDNESDAY tic wool producers.

Spokesmen for wool growers have urged that, in lieu of the Cottage of the high school. Mrs. government subsidy program, the B. H. Cusenbary opened the meet- the meeting adjourned. wool be sold on a free market, pro-vided additional protection is given in the form of import quotas or club "Home Garden Club". The bythe imposition of import fees on laws were read and approved. Mrs. wool dumped on our own domestic Margaret Handley discussed flowmarkets from foreign countries. er arrangement and illustrated

There is a lot of support for that her talk with cut flowers, iris, position in the House and we are bridal wreath, gladiolas, candy hopeful the Republican-controlled tuft, cornflowers, poppies, pansies Rules Committee, which decides and lilac. There were 21 present. what bills may come up and what amendments may be offered, will permit that solution to be considered cn the House floor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many Miss Joan Frenzel of Galveston friends our deep appreciation for spent the Easter holidays with the many acts of kindness and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt. beautiful floral offerings during

our recent bereavement. Mrs. Rex Miss Nina Engle of San Antonio Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs.was in Sonora for the Easter duty when pole beans are planted G. B. Baker, Mrs. M. F. Wright. holidays.

mother, Mrs. B. M. Babb.

ably bills providing government Stockton and said he found sheep fore contacting owner regarding

The need for a light at the City It is hoped these measures will Dyche, along with half a dozen Park on the Del Rio highway was be acted upon at an early date. other Fort Stockton ranchmen, was discussed. McCarver advised that This will depend, however, upon a visitor at the ranches today. plans are being made to put street the Republican leadership which . Green says the yellow weed and lights in that vicinity in the near has control over what legislation bitterweed are cousins in the weed future and suggested the park family but the yellow weed is the lights be turned on each night until street lights are installed.

Motion was made and voted unanimously that each employee during a twelve months period.

the House leadership has not yet are not plentiful and he has had the excessive days can be deducted some trouble in obtaining suffi- from employee's vacation period. Electric rates for the schools tion.

was discussed and the secretary

school rate shown on said statement in order that further study can be made regarding the question of any cheaper rate being possible. The Garden Club met Wednes-

Current bills were approved and NEC Thursday night clowns, have day afternoon in the Homemaking ordered paid.

There being no further business

Miss Charlene Hull spent the Easter holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prater spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Prater in Grosvenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neuerburg and Miss Mary Lu Neuerburg Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Babb respent the Easter holidays with turned Tuesday from Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neuerburg. where they visited Mr. Babb's They returned to Texas University Monday.

> Miss Anne Palmer spent the Easter holidays visiting friends in Erownwood and Comanche.

A garden fence will do double against it.

By Earle Ferris

THE Lass With the Delicate Air | Friday broadcasts will be sponsored is back on the air. She's Evelyn starting July 18.

Playing Safe

featured on the new Tony Martin Following his Saturday CBS Vaughn Monroe Show an interviewer Show, Sundays asked Vaughn: "If you prefer singover CBS. ing, why do you lead a band? "Simple," Vaughn replied. "I'v Starting her "I've show business heard enough singers ruined by their accompanists. That's why I carry career in my own-my band!" Washington, D. Gildy's Flame Back C., Evelyn later

Bea Benadaret, who plays "Eve made a hit as a night club NBC's "The star in New

Great Gildersleeve" comedy York, then won Thursdays. will success as 'a return to the record and ra- cast later this dio performer. month. She took a leave of This new muabsence trom sical variety program also presents the Wednesday weekly guest stars, plus orchestra program to bemusic under Victor Young's direccome the mother of a

baby girl. She is the wife of Film Actor Jim Bannon Dur-

Bea Benadaret ing Bea's absence the role of "Eve Goodwin" has been played by Frances Robinson. South of the Border

His interest aroused by doing the narration for a new Mexican trave-

logue film short, CBS Newscaster Bud Abbott and Lou Cosetello, the Bob Garred plans to vacation this, tt clowns, have summer in the area filmed and at the same time gather material for a ial recording of series of good-neighbor lectures and

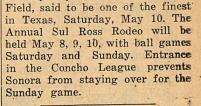
Western Vocalist

Frances Yeend, lyric soprano fron Washington State, was discovered by

talent when she was singing with symphony chestras in the Northwest. Last summer Miss Yeend apgive all royal-ties from the peared in the leading role of "Ellen Orford' in the American premiere of

Benjamin Britten's widely Waring's Pennsylvanians,

hailed n e w Frances Yeend o p e r a, "Peter Grimes," and also as soloist with the voted top daytime network program, will entertain millions of listeners weekday mornings via NBC for the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beerest of the year. Sponsor of the thoven's "Choral" Symphony She'li Tuesday and Thursday shows has repeat the latter with the Boston just renewed for a year, while the orchestra next month.



Texas Business Continues Climb

CONSTRUCTION STAYS AT HIGH LEVEL

Business in Texas during February continued the upward trend that began in October 1945.

Bank debits, always a good indicator of general business activity have increased 23 per cent since February 1946 and 3 per cent for the January-to-February comparsion, although this index reflects not only the volume of business transacted but also the rise in prices.

Postal receipts declined for the second straight month, suggesting that possibly the recent increases in business as measured by other indexes may be the result of rising prices rather than a rise in the volume of business.

The volume of retail sales is the only major phase of business activity in Texas to show a decline in February. At the same time this volume is slowing down, the inventories of retailers are increasing, the percentage of goods sold on credit is increasing, and collections of outstanding accounts are declining.

Industrial production in Texas generally showed an increase in February over January and stood well above the level a year ago The building industry continued at a high level, limited only by the amount of materials and labor available. The rising cost of construction is causing worry in the industry, but as yet has not caused a decline in the volume of construction contracts awarded.

Mrs. M. E. Ellingson, who underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital Thursday morning, was reported to be making satisfactory progress Friday.

eastern music scouts

their hilarious broadcasts. Who's on First?" routine which all ma-

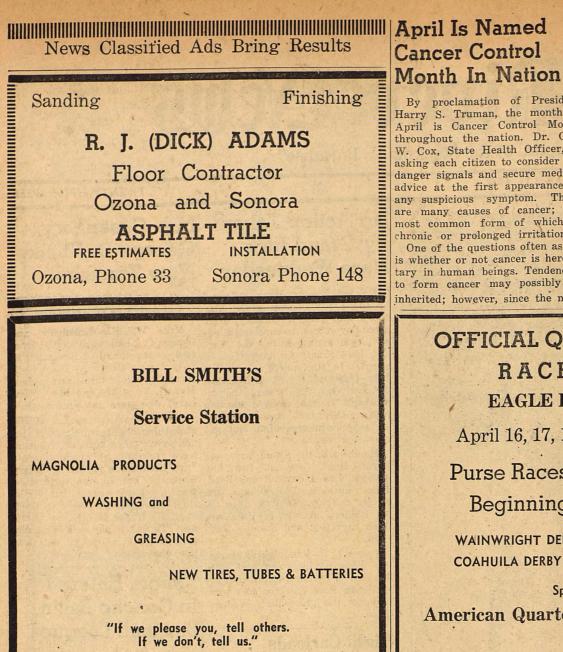


Bud Abbott sale of the

Waring for 1917

platter to the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation, which they set up to

combat juvenile delinquency.



Cancer Control

Harry S. Truman, the month of April is Cancer Control Month part of family members. There is throughout the nation. Dr. Geo. no need of a fatalistic attitude. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is The facts concerning heredity do asking each citizen to consider the not justify them. danger signals and secure medical At the first warning signs readvice at the first appearance of cognized, consult your physician. any suspicious symptom. There The early symptoms are any sore are many causes of cancer; the that does not heal, particularly most common form of which is about the tongue, mouth, or lips; hronic or prolonged irritation. One of the questions often asked especially in the breast, lip, or s whether or not cancer is heredi- tongue; irregular bleeding or distary in human beings. Tendencies charge from any natural body to form cancer may possibly be opening; progressive change in week was splendid and that the inherited; however, since the met- the size or color of a wart, mole,

hod of inheriting such tendencies is obscure, the presence of cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alert-By proclamation of President ness in looking for and recognizng suspicious symptoms on the

a painless lump or thickening,

RACE MEET EAGLE PASS, TEXAS

Beginning At 2:30 P. M.

WAINWRIGHT DERBY - Thursday, April 17 COAHUILA DERBY - Friday, April 18

Sponsored By American Quarter Racing Association and

Eagle Pass International Fair, Inc.

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53 Years Ago

Overseer J. M. Brotherton worked the San Angelo road last week nd it is now in first class condition. There is a strip of five or six miles near the Brannan and urchison pastures in Schleicher in the Sonora country at present, County that needs working badly. as the country correspondent would -53

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Babb were n Sonora Thursday trading. Mr. Babb reports that the rain of last garden truck is coming fine in

J. M. Taylor and his son-in-law, Mr. Igo of San Antonio, were in Sonora Monday. Mr. Igo reports good rains from the head of the North Lie North Llano to Kerrville.

C. T. Turney and Jess Mayfield, two prominent cattlemen of the Sonora country, called at the Retreat Monday.

FOR MECHANICAL WORK on cars and trucks see or call Rostein Pfiester at 3-in-1 Courts. 4tp24

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or birthmark; persistent indigest- H. G. Jones. Dr. Jones has sold ficulty in swallowing; and any in Texas with a view to locating in change in normal bowel habits. See your doctor about any of these his instruments for testing the signals.

symptoms will lead to early diag-nosis and treatment, and in many cases the victim can be entirely Henry Vander Stucken of Mencured and live out a normal life ardville is spoken of as a probable span.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

John Allison sold to W. J. Fields 100 head of cows at \$8 a head.

O. T. Word bought 400 dry sheep from Mr. Igo of San Antonio for \$1 a head.

E. S. Elton, a mutton buyer of Kansas City, was in the Sonora country looking after muttons this week.

Shearing is the order of the day say.

-53-C. H. Caruthers bought D. H. Covington's half interest in the Covington & Anderson ranch this week for \$600.

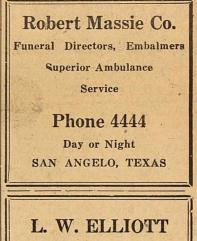
C. B. Metcalfe, proprietor of the X.Q.Z. brand of cattle, was in Sonora last week. He was down from San Angelo looking after his cattle, horse and mule interests in the Sonora country. He is well pleased with the way things have turned out. The loss being small. -53-

Dr. C. C. Jones, eye specialist of Philadelphia, who has been one of the leading occultists of Washington for two years, is in Sonora on a short visit to his brother, Dr. ion; persistent hoarseness or dif- his business in Washington and is ignals. Early recognition of cancer of a first class optician should

candidate for tax assessor of Menard County.

-53-S. G. Tayloe, one of Sonora's leading lawyers, attended court at Menardville this week.

E. W. Wall, T. B. Adams, Geo. Allison, E. R. Hill and Frank Gibbons left for El Paso Sunday via Del Rio.



ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SONORA, TEXAS

Weeds and brush are gangsters in the grass. They literally steal your cattle and sheep by reducing the carrying capacity of grazing land or pastures. They rob your soil of moisture and minerals. They choke the life out of your grass.

Mesquite and sagebrush in Western range country are often thieving plants. They're tough and aggressive. The carrying capacity of a hundred million acres of good grazing land has been greatly reduced by these two alone. Weeds and brush can be burned or poisoned, grubbed out with bulldozers or yanked out with tractors and cables. Grass thrives again when the brush is gone. Then, cattle or sheep production can be increased, sometimes as much as 300 %. From farming states come reports of doubled beef production per acre of pasture simply by mowing weeds. In dairying sections startling improvements in production, flavor, and milk and cream profits have resulted from cutting pasture weeds two or three times a season. Promising experimental work is proceeding with 2, 4-D and other new chemical weed killers. Spraying pas-

tures is proving effective in destroying these livestock rustlers.

Once weeds are under control, pastures benefit by liming, fertilizing, reseeding with recommended pasture mixtures, by harrowing or discing to break up manure. Few crops give as great return for a little attention as does grass. A good starting point products. "When Mr. or Mrs. America buys in an improved grass program is to take steps to

PRODUCERS BENEFIT FROM QUALITY CONTROL

Quality Control protects the buyer of Swift products. It also serves the farmer. For it insists that his products be processed into the best possible consumer

Gangsters in the Grass

OFFICIAL QUARTER HORSE

April 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1947

Purse Races & Match Races



Soda Bill Sez: . . . the time to hold on hardest is when you've just about decided to let go.

Martha Logan's Recipe for FRANKFURTS AND HOT POTATO SALAD

(Yield: 6 servings)			
6 frankfurts	1/4 cup diced green pepper		
4 large potatoes	3 tablespoons water		
3 tablespoons bacon drippings	2 teaspoons sugar		
1/4 cup diced onion	1 teaspoon salt		
¼ cup vinegar	1/4 teaspoon black pepper		

Cook potatoes. Peel and cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Place frankfurts in saucepan of boiling water. Remove, from heat and let stand from 5 to 8 minutes. Heat drippings. Add onion and green pepper, and brown. Add vinegar, water, sugar, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat until flavors are thoroughly blended. Pour hot sauce over cubed potatoes and mix lightly. Top with frankfurts and serve hot.

SULPHUR CUTS LAMB LOSSES

Report of a Colorado A & M Experiment

Good news for lamb feeders comes from Colorado A & M In an experiment with 2,000 lambs, they found that death losses from "overeating" can be greatly reduced by merely adding 2% sulphur to the grain mixture being fed.

"Overeating," or enterotoxemia, as it is technically called, is a major cause of death among fattening lambs. It causes the affected animals to stiffen at the joints and to hold their heads in a high, unnatural position. They stop eating, with usually fatal results. Losses often run as high as 5% in a band and sometimes higher.

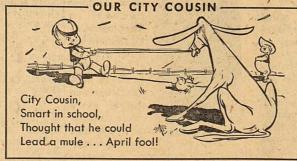
The 2,000 lambs in the Colorado experiment were divided into four equal lots. Each lot was fed the same grain mixture and alfalfa hay. However, the lambs in lot number 2, which was self-fed, and lot number 3, which was hand-fed, got 2% sulphur in their grain mixture. The death loss in the self-fed lot not getting sulphur was 9.6%, or almost 10 lambs in each 100 fed. In the lot getting sulphur, the death loss was 1.8%, or less than two lambs in each 100 fed. In the hand-fed lot getting no sulphur, the death loss was 6.6%, while in the sulphur-fed lot, only 1% of the lambs died.

The sulphur-fed lambs consumed less grain and therefore did make slightly smaller gains. But death losses in the subbur for lambs were so greatly reduced that con-

End will well perfile were rounded.

control weeds and brush.

We-both you and Swift-are interested in making the best use of what we have. It has been said that "a penny saved is a penny earned." There are many *dollars* to be saved by making the most efficient use of grass lands. We suggest that you contact your state agricultural college, county agent, or vocational agricultural teacher for further information.



Price balances supply and demand

There is always a demand for meat Yes, at some price. But that price is not determined by the meat's cost,

or set by the meat packer. It is set by what the consumers are willing and able to pay for the meat and by-products. That is something which must be known and remembered if one is to understand the meat business.

A good many people think that the meat packers sell meat for the cost of the livestock, plus expense, plus a profit. But that is not how meat prices are made. We *must sell* our meat—because it is perishable. We hope, of course, to sell it at a price which gives us a profit. But profit or loss, we must sell it. As our president, John Holmes, said recently, "We seek the price that balances supply and demand. Sometimes this is a profitable price; sometimes there is a loss. The records show that, on the average, we make a modest profit year by year.

As for prices paid for livestock, they, too, are set by the forces of supply and demand. No meat packer could control them because there is so much competition both in buying and selling. There are over 4,000 meat packers and 20,000 commercial slaughterers competing daily for live F.M. Simpson. animals

Agricultural Research Department



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a Swift product, they expect top quality," says H. S. Mitchell, director of A AME our Research Laboratories. "They H. S. Mitchell also depend on it to be just as good as the last time they bought it. That's why they keep coming back for Swift products. They have every right to expect uniform high quality. And it's the job of the quality control system to make sure that they get it." Quality Control begins with the livestock and other "raw materials" selected by Swift buyers. Next, it lays down exact written specifications for the control of each etap in the precessing of many

the control, of each step in the processing of many products. Finally, it sets up strict quality standards for the finished products.

Our Research Laboratories are in twenty-one cities. More than 1,000,000 exacting tests are made each year in our Quality Control program. Each test takes time and work. But constant testing is the only way we can be certain that the quality of Swift products is uniformly high. This constant Quality Control not only builds confidence in Swift products, but it also helps create a steady, dependable market for the livestock and other raw materials we purchase from producers. A permanently successful business must be grounded on the solid foundation of uniform quality.

Things are NOT always as they seem



Which weighs more? The cubic foot block of iron, or those four big rolls of 26" fence wire? The wire looks much heavier, but it isn't. They weigh the same-491 pounds each.

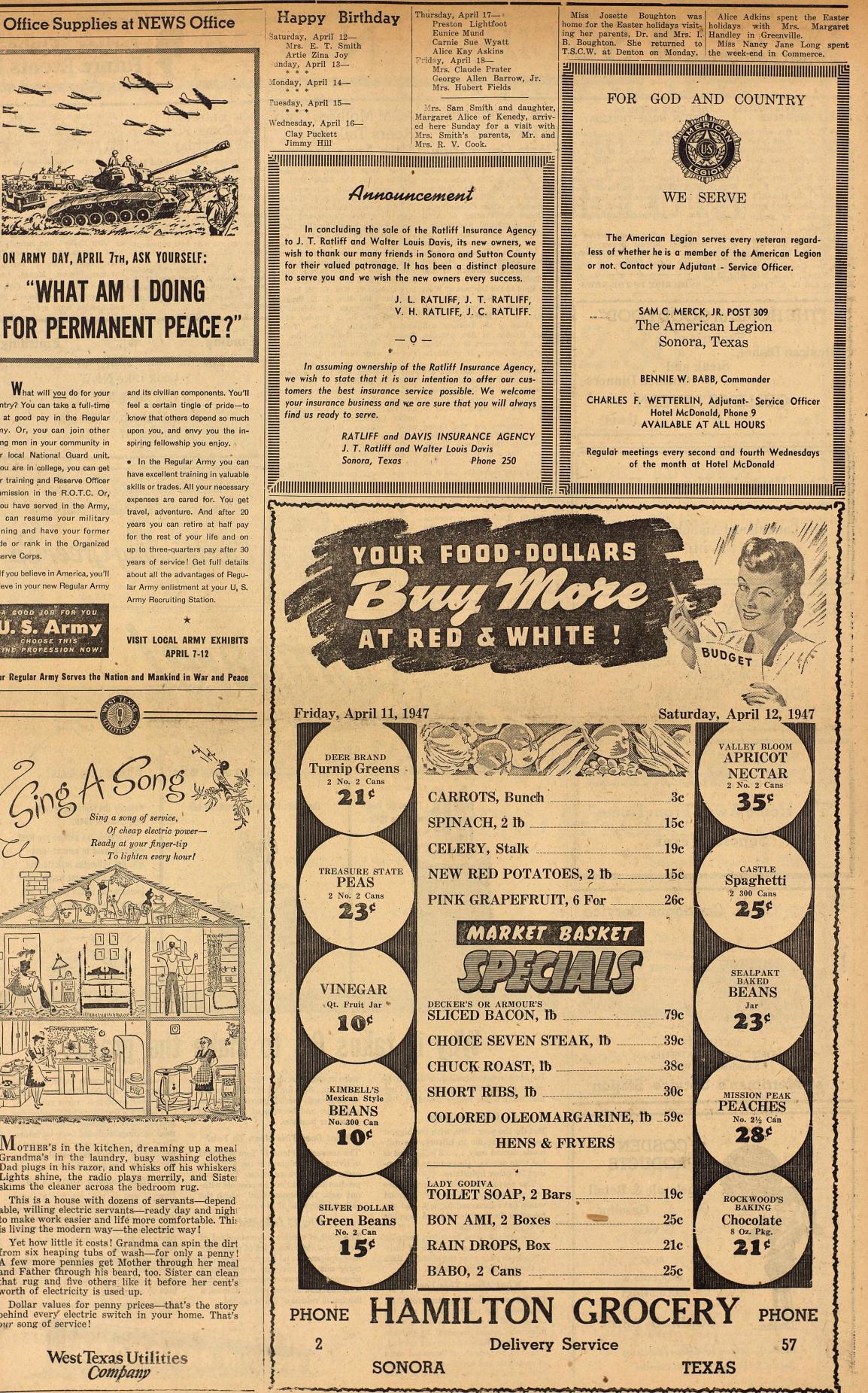
No, things are not always as they seem. Take that fence wire, for example. The fence maker paid perhaps 2ϵ a pound for the iron. You buy it as fencing at around 7ϵ a pound. That leaves a "spread" of 5ϵ a pound between the raw mate-rial and the finished product. This "spread" covers heat treating drawing the mission covers heat treating, drawing the wire, weaving it, rolling, and other processes we may not know about. It includes also manufacturer's profit,

about. It includes also manufacturer's profit, transportation, jobbers' and retailers' costs and profits, and delivery to you. There is also a "spread" between what you producers get for livestock and what you pay the meat dealer for meat. For one thing, an average 1000-pound steer produces only 543 pounds of meat and 161 pounds of by-products, both edible and inedible. In processing there is unrecoverable shrink and waste of 296 pounds. unrecoverable shrink and waste of 296 pounds. We also have the costs of "disassembling" live animals into meat, refrigerating, transporting to market, and delivery to retail stores. The "spread" covers also retailers' costs and profits plus a profit for the meat packer which averages only a small fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

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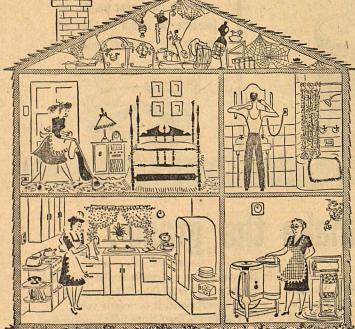


What will you do for your country? You can take a full-time job at good pay in the Regular Army. Or, you can join other young men in your community in your local National Guard unit. If you are in college, you can get your training and Reserve Officer commission in the R.O.T.C. Or, if you have served in the Army, you can resume your military training and have your former grade or rank in the Organized Reserve Corps.

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MOTHER'S in the kitchen, dreaming up a meal Grandma's in the laundry, busy washing clothes Dad plugs in his razor, and whisks off his whiskers Lights shine, the radio plays merrily, and Sister skims the cleaner across the bedroom rug.

able, willing electric servants-ready day and night to make work easier and life more comfortable. This is living the modern way—the electric way!

Yet how little it costs! Grandma can spin the dirt from six heaping tubs of wash—for only a penny! A few more pennies get Mother through her meal and Father through his beard, too. Sister can clean that rug and five others like it before her cent's worth of electricity is used up.

Dollar values for penny prices-that's the story behind every electric switch in your home. That's our song of service!

West Texas Utilities

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MRS. C. G. DAVIS HOSTESS TO IDLE HOUR CLUB

Mrs. C. G. Davis was hostess to the Idle Hour Club when it met to the Sonora Art Club when it in her home Tuesday afternoon. met in the home of Mrs. E. B. Spring flowers were used in the Tipton last Thursday night. Mrs. decorations. Mrs. J. T. Ratliff won A. E. Prugel discussed "Unity from Florida.

Wallace, I. B. Boughton, Sterling Baker, Ben Cusenbary, G. H. Hall, J. F. Howell, Josie McDonald, J. B. Ross and C. A. Tyler.

Mexican Dishes,

Sonora, Texas

ART CLUB MEETS IN TIPTON HOME THURSDAY Mrs. Loyd McMullen was hostess

ing.

Cake and ice cream were served Mesdames Patliff Davis Kong to Mesdames Ratliff, Davis, Keng, Kirby, Prugel, Fern McGhee, Tipton and Carol Tipton.

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Miss Martha Moore A&M Mothers Club Sophs Entertain With Comic Strip Hears Talk By To Have Part In Party Saturday Miss Anne Palmer Fiesta Coronation The Sophomore Class of the high

Highlighting the nationallyhigh club prize; Mrs. G. H. Davis, second high; Mrs. E. B. Keng, high guest: and Mrs. Ella Wallace, cut prize. The prizes were costume by Allan Tucker. After the pro-by Allan Tucker. After jewelry made of shells brought gram, the group did textile paint- the Queen the evening of April esses were Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. 24 at the Municipal Auditorium. Joe F. Logan. Norris Loeffler play-

Duchess of West Texas to the ed "Araganoise" by Massanet and Queen of the Court of Holidays Blanche Taylor played "Swaying will be Miss Florence Suana Daffodils." The new officers elect-Marshall, daughter of Mr. and ed are Mrs. O. L. Richardson, pre-Marshall, daughter of Del sident; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Shaver, secre-

The Maid to the Duchess of West Texas will be Miss Martha Jo Moore, daughter of Andrew Moore and Mrs. W. L. Miers of Sonora, V. Alley and E. D. Shurley were Texas. Duke to the Duchess will be Jack Hebdon of San Antonio, Federation of Mothers' Clubs to Texas, and the escort to the Maid will be Ralph Sellers, Jr. of Marfa, flowers were used in decorations. Texas.

Misses Moore and Marshall are will symbolize the most colorful both students of Texas University American Holidays. and members of the Delta Gamma Except for the intervention of

Sorority. Miss Moore previously the war, the Order of the Alamo, attended the Hockaday School in has yearly since 1909 staged the lavish Coronation ceremonies to

Dallas. The Coronation of the Queen which visitors throughout the ranks as one of Texas' outstanding Southwest come. This culminating social events. The themes of the event of the Fiesta de San Jacinto ceremony this year is revealed in is always held on Coronation the name, "Court of Holidays", Thursday, which is the Thursday and as in past years the Order of of that week in which April the the Alamo, sponsoring organiza- 21 falls. The San Antonio Fiesta tion, will present both the In-Town- commemorates the day on which Court of the Queen and the Visit- Texas won its independence and be ing Court made up of Duchesses came a republic.

and Maids invited from various major cities and sections of the Coronation show will be an orchestra led by Max Reiter of the San

The Visiting Court composed of Antonio Symphony. Among the honorees from points other than nationally known artists who will San Antonio will represent out- perform in the Court of Holidays standing foreign Holidays. The In- will be Walter Cassel, famed Town-Court composed of the Metropolitan baritone, and Jean twelve San Antonio Duchesses Watson, beautiful and famed connamed by the Order of the Alamo tralto.

school were hosts to a comic strip Miss Anne Palmer was guest party Saturday night in the band

> were served to Mesdames O. L. Carpenter, Alley, Roy E. Aldwell, and Shurley.

Miss Rosemary Holt and Miss Billie Jean Lowe of Gruver, Texas, spent the Easter holidays with Miss Ethel Mae Alley. They returned to Austin Monday, where they are students at the University of Texas.

room of the gymnasium. Sponsors dressed as "Pansy Yoakum" won were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt. first prize for the girls; Joyce The room was decorated with streamers and big bows made of the comic strips of the newspapers. Spirit" won first prize for the Comic books were given as a size of boys: and Lemes Theodore Hunt Comic books were given as prizes boys; and James Theodore Hunt to the persons who best represent- as "Red Ryder" won second Daga comic character. Norva Smith, wood's Sandwich, Li'l Abner, Feeta Feeta, Smilin' Jack, Terry, the Pecan pie a la mode and coffee Summer Sisters, Mopsy, Chuck, Clark Kent, Froggy, Red, and E. E. Sawyer, Joe Logan, Prugel Jiggs, were all represented. Punch and cookies were served.



Actually the railroads earned only 23/4% in 1946.

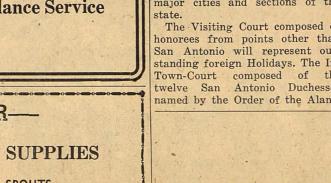
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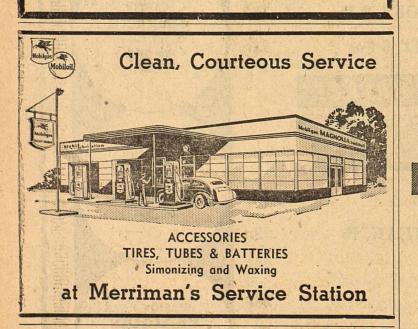


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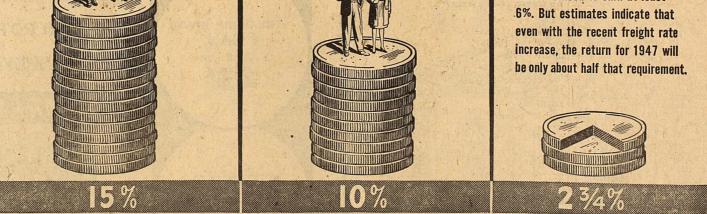
What do you think railroads make?

The public thinks we make 15%

The public thinks, 10% would be fair







Why it takes 6% to make the grade

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2 3/4 %. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 526/10% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61%10%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17%/10%-a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946

were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

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So when the railroads make only 234 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.*

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This

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MRS. McKEE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY Mrs. Tom McKee was honored

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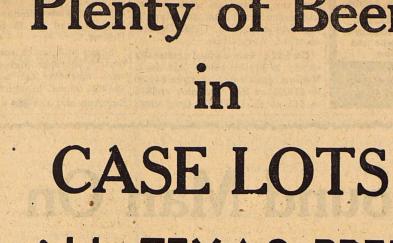
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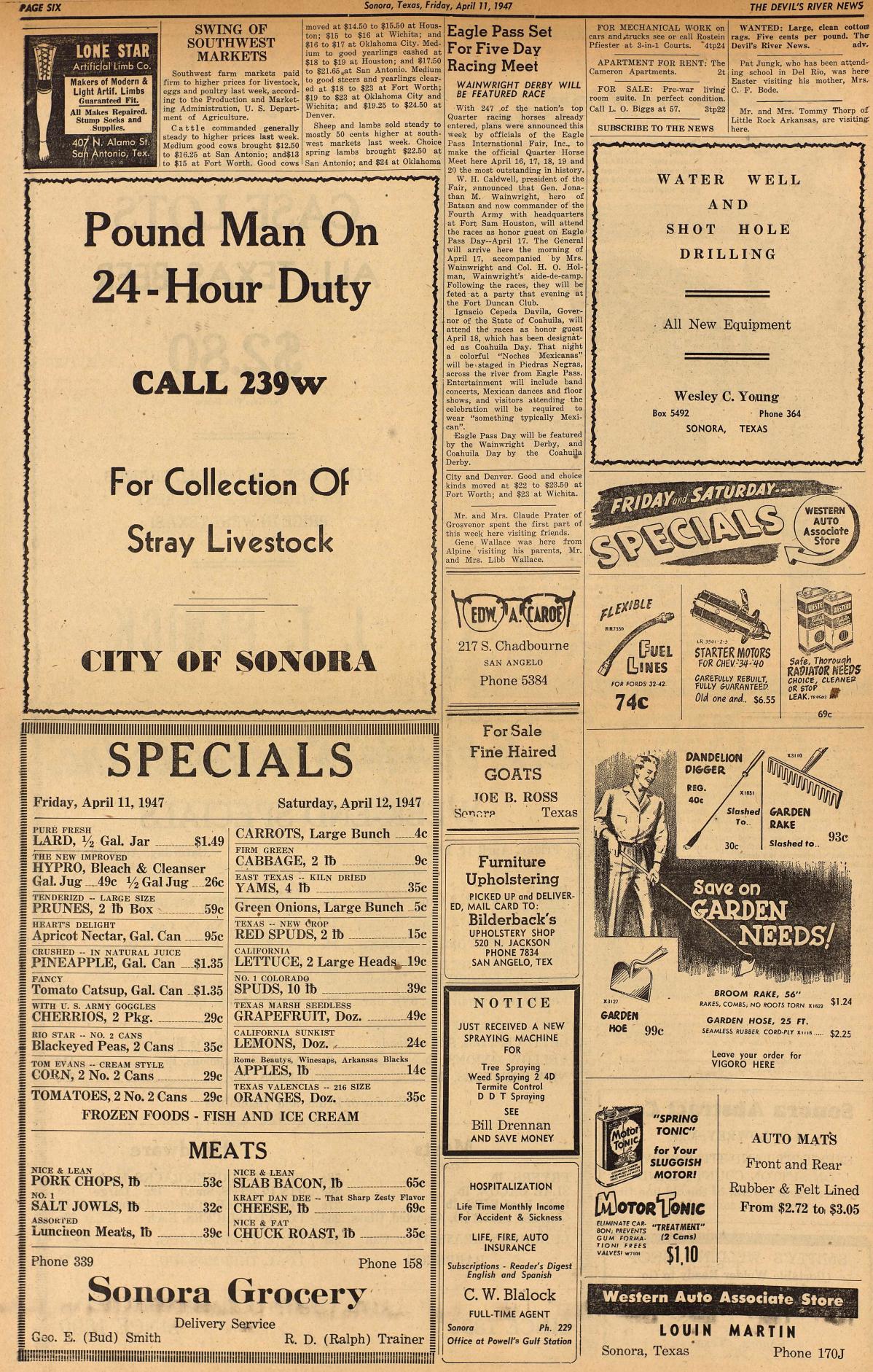
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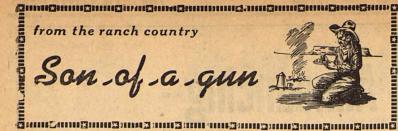
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numbers. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Claude Prater of Grosvenor, T. R. Chen- ault, C. C. Smith, Mesdames J. H. Trainer, J. W. Trainer, Annie Sharp, Theresa Friend, John A.	BROOKS TOMATO SOUP, 2 Cans21c		25c 25c 7c 0c 30c
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and Sidney Awalt.			3c
Miss Marguerite Howell was at			
home for the Easter holidays from the University of Texas, and had as her guest, Jack Allen, also a	LETTUCE, 5 Doz. Size, 2 Heads21c	ORANCES Tayon th	7.
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student at the University. They returned to Austin Monday accom- panied by Mrs. J. F. Howell and Frank Howell, Jr.	NEW POTATOES, 158c		Charles and a second
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Football fans can shake out something went wrong. There are their coonskin coats and limber up still 15 or 20 Model T's in Sutton their voices for next Friday night's County, all of them quite a bit preview of the 1947 Bronco foot- over 20 years old, each a testimony ball team. Coach Mack Alexander to the genius of the man who set said Tuesday that an intrasquad a standard for dependability, ingame would be played at 8 o'clock vented an automobile and gave the get a hotel room when I travel?" their G.I. insurance during the

G. I. Insurance

Friday night, April 18 at the sta- world mass production. dium. Alexander said that pros- Henry Ford was born during year. Coach added that of course much higher than union-controlled often. this is still spring training and competitors were paying -- yet he The Senator's amendment pro- mately 21/2 years.

-(?*½\$*?)--

The High School baseball team wealth carried with it great resstands a good chance to get it in ponsibility, and gave his, money it? the neck this year, what with and time to such enterprises as made later. All we can say is that man. the youth of today must really live right to be able to start the season after only a day's practice. -(?*½\$*?)-

The age average of the Sonora independent hardball team might be defined clearly by telling what a visitor said recently while watch-

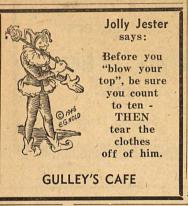
ing a practice session. Told that several of the boys were veterans, the visitor watched permanent plans discussed pretheir performance a few minutes, viously. then turned to his companion, and asked, "What war?"

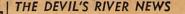
-(?*1/2\$*?)-

W. W. Wendt, director of the vides that in the event of your speech department of the High death prior to age 65, the \$10,000 School, takes his district title winis paid in one lump sum or in ning one-act play cast, declaimers, monthly installments to whomever extemporaneous speakers and debating teams to the Area Meet in Brownwood this week-end. -(?*1/2\$*?)-

to you in cash (or in deferred The passing of Henry Ford marks a turning point in the in- payments, if you desire). dustrial development of the United an investment plan in which you shot in the arm that enabled early make regular periodic savings and Twentieth Century America to assume world leadership in industry your working lifetime, so that you and agriculture. It would go practically anywhere, it was within the price range of the average man and could be necessities of life when you can no longer work. On endow-ments you may discontinue your and anybody could fix it when and receive a proportionately paid-

up estate.







Forces Terminal Leave Bonds to Uncle Zeb says, "Why don't the Veterans Administration, for other folks stay at home so I can advance premium payments on period March 1-15, 1947, Artell P.

Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Ama-Donovan, VA contact representapects look pretty good for next the second year of the War Between rillo proposes a constitutional tive for this area, revealed today. year, but that the quarterback slot the States, and at the age of 40, amendment making House memstill hasn't been filled by anybody when most men who have not suc- bers' terms four years. But the to VA for premium payments with enough speed, deception and ceeded cease to try, plunged head- best way to keep officials respon- amounted to about \$200, Donovan quick-thinking ability to really long into the infant auto industry. sive to the people is to require said, and would pay premiums in make the T work like it did last He believed in and paid high wages, 'em to go back to the people pretty advance on the average NSL in-'em to go back to the people pretty advance on the average NSL insurance term policy for approxi-

plenty of work is scheduled before believed in running his own busi-fall. hibits legislators from receiving Advantages in applying leave anything of value for voting for bonds on NSLI premium payments

He also believed that great or against any legislation. That's are many, Donovan pointed out. against the law now, isn't it--or is The most popular being the fact His amendment would give each annum discount on premiums paid

practice scheduled to start Mon-day, April 21, and the first district creation centers, or anything which and would prohibit a lawmaker annum discount on premiums paid in advance, which effects a subgame Tuesday, April 22, against he thought would help develop a from practicing influence before a stantial savings. Ozona. Announcement as to where healthier, better educated, more state department--but apparently the tussle will take place will be patriotic America. He was a good a legislator could still take what is sometimes called a "fee" from somebody whose business is af-

fected by proposed legislation.

Getting around over the State: National Service Life Insurance You remember the tune about the term policies may be converted to music goes in here and comes out three kinds of endowment policies: music goes in not of the a filling there? Saw a stove in a filling 20-year endowment, endowment at station in Luling that reminds me age 60, and endowment at age65. of the tune. Three sections of old-These are in addition to the three fashioned stove pipe are laid one on top of the other and connected by elbows and that heat goes in at Endowments mature for the face one end, wanders all around and amount of the insurance at the comes out at the other. Looks like maturity date. For example, an a Rube Goldberg invention--but it endowment age 65 for \$10,000 proworks.

> Near Jacksonville is the rather oddly-named Simpson's Dining Car Orchard--11,000 peach trees.

In LaGrange, two grand old oaks you may designate as beneficiary. stood in the street, so they just If, however, you are still living ran the paving around them. Inat 65, then the \$10,000 will be paid cidentally, the winding highway as one enters LaGrange from the south is most picturesque and gives a beautiful view of the town below.

> Best eating in a good while: Backbone and dumplings, with cornbread, at Palestine in the O'Neill Coffee Shop. That was really East Texas cooking at its best!

> Misses Ada Ruth and Helen Martin spent Friday and Saturday

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VA's information campaign dir- instate their insurance without a ecting veterans' attention to the physical examination until August opportunities of reinstating laps- 1, 1947, by merely paying two ed NSL insurance, is showing monthly premiums and certifying great results, Donovan continued, their health is a good as it was at recent figures indicating South- the time of lapse. Reinstatement west Texas veterans are reinstat- applications may be secured from ing their lapsed insurance at the any VA contact office, Donovan rate of more than \$100,000 daily. said.

Insurance- wise ex-servicemen Veterans who have allowed their in the West Texas area, assigned NSLI policies to lapse, may re-

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	Jolly Jester says: Before you "blow your top", be sure you count to ten - THEN tear the clothes off of him. GULLEY'S CAFE DECENTE Stock Drenching Respondenties time possible. DNE 102 or 58 Jone 102 or 58 Jone 102 or 58 Decent you payments, the balance of the payments are cancelled and your family gets what you had intended to save rather than what you had saved. Another advantage is that no mat- ter what financial difficulty you may get yourself into, the money you have saved in a National Ser- vice Endowment is never subject to attachment, levy or seizure at any time. DNE 102 or 58 Jone 102 or 58 Jone 102 or 58 Jone 200 Jone 200	Martin spent Friday and Saturday in San Angelo shopping. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson returned home from Kissimmee Florida last week. They plan to remain here through the summer The size of eggs a hen lays is largely a matter of inheritance Insurance against small egg pro- duction is buying baby chicks from stock known to have individual ability to lay large eggs. Miss Jamie Trainer spent the Easter holidays here visiting hen mother, Mrs. J. W. Trainer. \$500 Reward I will pay \$500 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.	VAN CAMPSSOURCHILI, 303 Can25cK. B. PURE STRAWBERRY25cPRESERVES, Ib Jar49cPRESERVES, Ib Jar49cNO. 2 CANS9cGrapefruit Juice, 2 Cans19cMONARCH EXTRA FANCY19cHOMINY, No. 2 Can15cMONARCH EXTRA FANCY15cMONARCH EXTRA FANCY15cMONARCH EXTRA FANCY15cMONARCH EXTRA FANCY15cMARVENE, 2 Ib Pkg.39cJERIS DEAL39cJERIS DEAL19cJERIS DEAL19cJERGENS19cJEANA19cJEANA19cToothpaste, 50c Size39cHand Lotion, \$1.00 Size83c
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