

# COUNTY BOND QUOTA: \$245,000

## PURCHASES TO DATE: \$59,000

# The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas — "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Sonora Texas, Friday, May 11, 1945

TWENTY-NINTH WEEK

### Washington Letter

BY O. C. FISHER

**TURKISH MOHAIR SELLS**  
Right now the big question bothering Texas goatmen is what effect in dollars and cents the sale of the Turkish mohair will have on our own domestic market.

The long expected sale of the 7-million pound stockpile of Turkish hair was completed last week and went to five buyers. It brought 35 cents a pound. This may well mean that the mills will use just that much less of home production. So the effect on our own prices will depend largely on the ability of the market to absorb this additional amount. Fred Earwood and Frank Montague inspected the Turkish clip, and I believe they consider it of such quality as may be competitive with our Texas fiber.

This Turkish mohair was bought nearly two years ago by this government and Britain from Turkey in order to keep Germany from getting it. Ben Reese of the Foreign Economic Administration tells me Germany bid so high for the clip that our agents had to pay a dollar a pound to keep the Nazis from getting it.

Texas producers have insisted all along that it is unfair to our own growers to sell this imported hair in a way that will reduce the price at home. The Turkish clip having been bought and brought here purely as a war measure, why shouldn't the entire nation share equally in the damage its sale will do to the market? As it is, I fear our own domestic growers will absorb most of the blow, whatever it amounts to.

We have repeatedly urged that every effort be made to sell this imported lot to some of the foreign countries, and thereby keep it off the American market where it is not needed. Reese has reported to me that during the past three months his department has tried to sell to France, Spain, Mexico, Russia and other countries, but to no avail.

The FEA official explains that the preceding year Britain handled all of the Turkish fleece, and by agreement the U. S. had agreed to dispose of the batch brought here last year.

### MOHAIR FUTURE

This brings up the question of how imports, tariffs, synthetics, and the like, may affect the American producer in the future.

Will the use of Turkish mohair cause private importers to seek more of the cheaper fiber in the future, now that the mills will have a good sample of how it can be used and marketed?

Moreover, what about the proposed authorization for a 50% reduction in tariff on mohair, wool, etc, now pending in Congress? The authorization itself might mean a reduction, but it would be a threat.

Normally, American Angora growers, of whom 85% are in Texas, produce about all the mohair our domestic market will consume. That fact, coupled with the fact our quality is the highest, has resulted in but little occasion for competitive imports.

In 1937, 894 thousand pounds were imported, 90% coming from South Africa. The following year only 106 thousand pounds came in. In 1940 the figure was 252 thousand pounds, with 166,000 of that coming from the Cape Town country. Of the 900 thousand pounds in 1942, practically all came from the same place. The following year that figure was stepped up to one and a third million pounds. There is a sprinkling that comes in from Mexico and Argentina each year.

### HOME PRODUCTION ADEQUATE

From these figures it is apparent that our own growers who produce better than 20 million pounds a year just about fill the needs of our domestic markets.

After having spent a lot of time and money improving the quality and building up a stable market, the growers are entitled to continued reasonable protection by the government against outside competition which would tend to drive prices down and upset the high standard that has been achieved.

Sound international trade should be confined, for the most part, to exchange of goods that are non-

### 1945 Classes' Graduation Plans Are Announced

WEAVER BAKER TO GIVE HIGH SCHOOL ADDRESS

Program plans for the Sonora High School and Elementary graduation exercises and for the High School baccalaureate sermon have been completed, according to Superintendent E. D. Stringer. The High School graduation will take place on Friday, May 18, the Elementary School on Thursday, May 17, both at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, May 13. All three will be held in the High School Auditorium.

Program for the baccalaureate service is as follows:

Processional, "Coronation March", Mrs. Karl Moore; invocation, the Reverend F. L. Meadow; "All Hail the Power", congregation; Scripture reading, Meadow; "Great Is Jehovah" and "Praise Ye", Girls' Glee Club; sermon, the Reverend J. E. Eldridge; "Onward Christian Soldiers", congregation; benediction, Principal A. J. Bishop, and recessional, Mrs. Moore.

The Elementary School commencement program is the following:

Processional, Mrs. Karl Moore; invocation, the Reverend J. E. Eldridge; welcome address, George Hamilton; "Moonlight and Roses", Maxine Chalk, Joyce Johnson, Jane Neill and Betty Spoon, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Hunt; "Serenade", Nina Smith; address, H. V. Stokes; "American Patrol", Wayne Ogden; "Spring Time", class; presentation of diplomas, president of the School Board, Bryan Hunt; presentation of school awards, H. L. Ezell; presentation of Lions Club awards; benediction, E. D. Stringer.

The High School commencement program follows:

Processional, Mrs. Karl Moore; invocation, the Reverend J. E. Eldridge; salutatorian, Frances Jo Lancaster; piano solo, Edith Eldridge; address, Weaver H. Baker; Girls' Glee Club, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Moore; valedictorian, Mary Lu Neuerburg; Class gift, Betty Gene Rankhorn; presentation of school awards; presentation of Lions Club awards; presentation of diplomas, Bryan Hunt; benediction, the Reverend F. L. Meadow.

### L. W. E. SCHOOL GRADUATION PROGRAM COMPLETED

The L. W. Elliott High School and Elementary School graduation programs, to be held Wednesday night, May 16, have been announced by C. H. Robertson, school principal, and the public is invited to attend these exercises.

The program is as follows:

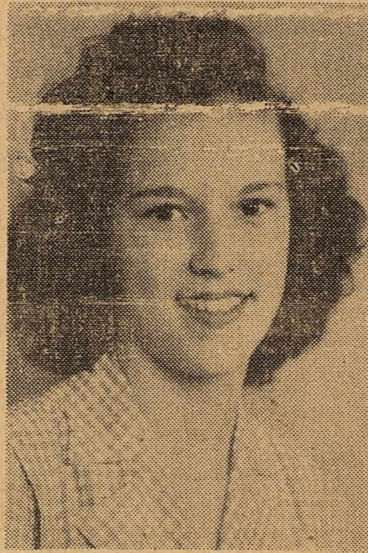
Processional, Mrs. S. M. Loeffler; invocation, the Reverend F. L. Meadow; Song, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn, Girls' Chorus; Elementary valedictory, Emma Castillo; presentation of Elementary diplomas, E. D. Stringer, Superintendent; High School salutatory, Gertrude Baltazar; introduction of speaker, C. H. Robertson; address, Father Carol Meyer; High School valedictory, Juanita Virgen; presentation of awards, Lions Club; song, "Goodbye High School", by Richardson, Juanita Avila; presentation of High School diplomas, Bryan Hunt, president of the School Board; National Anthem, audience; benediction, the Reverend Meadow; recessional, Mrs. Loeffler.

Miss Alice Karnes, who a week ago underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital, was able to return home this Tuesday. She will report back to the hospital next week for further treatment.

Articles returned included costume jewelry, a coat, four blouses, four skirts, a suitcase and underwear. Among those things not returned were a tweed coat and sorority pin, which the girl said were in a cleaning establishment in Chicago, Illinois.

Here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis are their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of San Antonio.

### 1945 Honor Graduates



Mary Lu Neuerburg  
Valedictorian



Frances Jo Lancaster  
Salutatorian

### Bond Sales Slow; Only \$59,000 Sold

Only \$59,000 more in War Bonds had been sold this week over last, according to War Finance Chairman George H. Neill. The total purchased to date, to be applied on the Seventh War Loan, stands at \$59,000.

Progress on the Seventh War Loan is much slower than on previous bond drives, but Neill attributed this partly to the fact that most of the wool clip in the county has not yet been sold. He urged, however, that citizens come in as soon as possible to buy bonds, so that personal solicitation, which in these times is so difficult, will not be necessary.

Neill and other members of the bond committee feel that buying bonds now, since the fall of Germany and end of the war in Europe, is the most appropriate way to celebrate that Allied victory.

"The war is not over yet, as we all know", Neill said. "There is still a long way to go, and thousands of American soldiers will not be home until Japan also surrenders. In the meantime, the part of us here at home is to buy bonds and support the war effort in every possible way, so that that final phase of the war will be over in the quickest time possible. This is definitely no time for us to slacken our efforts, but rather is the time for increased effort."

George D. Little, special newspaper consultant of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, has written, "You know that the national E-Bond quota for the Seventh War Loan . . . is \$4 billion . . . this is an increase of 60 percent over that of the previous drive."

"The coming drive challenges our industry to help Americans meet and beat the largest individual War Bond quota of this war, at a time when there may be a tendency toward a letdown at home. There can be no letdown on the battlefields, and there will be none at home when Americans realize the tremendous task that remains to be done in the Pacific."

The local war bond quota is \$245,000, and the E-Bond quota is \$115,000.

### FIELDS RECOVER PART OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fields, Jr., this week were returned many of the articles stolen from their home on February 28, by Dorothy Lynd, 17-year-old Michigan girl who was employed in their home. The girl, who was on parole from the Girls' Training School, Adrian, Michigan, returned to parole authorities there about three weeks ago, at which time Sheriff Leo E. Brown of Sonora was notified.

Articles returned included costume jewelry, a coat, four blouses, four skirts, a suitcase and underwear. Among those things not returned were a tweed coat and sorority pin, which the girl said were in a cleaning establishment in Chicago, Illinois.

Here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis are their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of San Antonio.

### Sutton Countians Spend Quiet Victory Day

MANY LOCAL SOLDIERS STILL IN GERMANY

Sutton Countians, realizing that the war is yet only half won in spite of the great victory in Europe, celebrated quietly here on V-E Day, Tuesday. Business houses and the schools closed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and many citizens spent the afternoon at the Second Annual Ranchers' Field Day, sponsored by the Lions Club and held at the C. T. Jones, Jr., ranch home.

Although joy over the victory was universal, the families of Sutton County servicemen who are stationed in Europe were especially thankful.

Sutton County men who are stationed in Europe, either in Italy, England, France or Germany, include the following:

Sgt. Reginald Trainer, Lt. Harrel T. Espy, Lt. O. L. Richardson, Lt. A. F. Moffitt, Jr., Sgt. Pascal Odum, Cpl. Willie B. Ory, S/Sgt. Rex R. Merriman, Pfc. Aaron E. Wall, S/Sgt. Francis Archer, Pfc. Robert Allen Simmons, Sgt. Nelson Stubblefield, Sgt. Johnny Logan, Lt. Hattie Taylor, Capt. Jimmy Taylor, Capt. Tommy B. Thorp, Capt. Jack K. Shurley, Lt. Col. John W. Hull and W. O. George A. Wynn.

Also S/Sgt. Jim Berry, Pfc. Gaston J. Jones, Pvt. Abel Castro, Pfc. Enrique Cordona, Pvt. Truitt Wilson, Pvt. Max Almaguer, Cpl. Arlon Carroll, Pfc. Theodore Virgen, Jr., Sgt. J. C. Norris, Sgt. Andrew Randolph, Pfc. Lewis Sessom, Pfc. Rex B. Hutcherson, Sgt. T. C. Thiers, Pvt. Jesus Trevino, Pfc. Edward W. Wall, Sgt. T. B. Booker, Pfc. Ernest Woodward and Cpl. Lee A. Joy.

Also in Germany are S/Sgt. Leroy Whitworth, husband of the former Miss Willie Nell Hale of Sonora, and Pvt. George McNealy, whose wife is the former Miss Emma Sessions of Sonora.

A prisoner of the Germans since last summer was Lt. Young B. Newson, son of Mrs. Carson West, whose last letter was written from the prison camp at Moosburg, Germany, recently liberated by the American forces.

### RITES HELD FOR AUNT OF WM. AND LEA ALLISON

Last rites were conducted in Houston on Sunday afternoon, May 6, for Mrs. Ada Pilney, aunt of William Allison and Lea Allison of Sonora. Mrs. Pilney died at her home in Houston Saturday afternoon, where she had recently been taken after many months of treatment in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Pilney was a sister to Mrs. Lillian Allison and Mrs. John I. Moore, former Sonorans, now of San Angelo.

Both William and Lea Allison drove to Houston for the funeral services.

Alvis Johnson, Jr. senior student at the University of Texas medical Branch, Galveston, is here on a ten-day visit with his parents.

E. K. Polley is in San Antonio this week receiving medical treatment.

### West Texans Told Still Big Job Ahead At Ranchers' Field Day

Over 800 West Texans were told Tuesday at the Annual Lions Club Ranchers' Day at the Cleve Jones, Jr., ranch what an important part food production plays in winning the war. Speaking on this subject were not only food production specialists but also a wounded veteran of action in Africa and Italy. Stress was also put on the fact that production's all-out job is not ended and will not be until the war with Japan has also been won.

Pfc. Maxel Rogers of Alto, who is now a patient at McCloskey General Hospital, being treated for leg wounds received in action with Texas' famous 36th Division in Italy, told the gathering in an extemporaneous talk, "There is one vital weapon of war. We had it and the enemy didn't", and pointed toward one of the Jones' fine registered cattle, brought up for the Field Day.

C. R. Heaton, horticulturist from A. & M. College Extension Service, made a plea to producers not to slacken their efforts, saying that processed foods will be 35 percent more scarce this year than last. He backed up his plea with Navy Department statistics that show up to 200,000,000 more pounds of food will be needed this year than in 1944. "Our job", he said, "is not nearly over."

Best usage of vitamins and minerals in range feeding were brought before the group by E. R. Eudaly, of the Universal Mills, Fort Worth. He expressed belief that minerals will present an even greater problem in the future.

### Music Club, Churches To Give Sunday Program

In combined observance of Mother's Day and National Music Week, the Sonora Music Club is sponsoring a program at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. Members of each church in Sonora will have a part on the program, and regular Sunday night services are being given up by the churches so that they may participate on the program.

B. W. Lovelace of the Church of Christ will offer the opening prayer; the Reverend J. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Baptist Church, will read the Scripture; the Reverend H. E. Moreland, Episcopal minister, will make a short Mother's Day talk, and the Reverend F. L. Meadow, Methodist pastor, will offer the closing prayer.

The rest of the program will be composed of musical numbers and group singing, the latter to be led by J. T. Ratliff. Several vocal numbers will be rendered by the High School Girls' Choral Club, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Karl Moore.

An invitation has been extended by the Music Club and the churches for everyone to attend this service.

### CPL. MANLEY RANDEL HERE AFTER 17 MONTHS IN PACIFIC WITH USMC

Here this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens, is Corporal Manley D. Randel, former Sonora boy, who has just returned from 17 months with the Marine Corps in the Pacific. He was accompanied here by his mother, Mrs. Viola Randel, now of Dallas, his two brothers and his sister, Miss Opal Randel.

Cpl. Randel entered service with the Marine Corps in December 1942, and since going overseas has served at Hawaii, the New Hebrides and on Guam. He was with the Fourth Division which helped take Guam.

He arrived back in the States two weeks ago and, at the end of his 30-day leave, will report to Cherry Point, North Carolina, for reassignment.

### DANCE RECITAL SATURDAY

Mrs. Vestel Askew this week announced that the dance review to be presented by her pupils at the High School Auditorium on Saturday night, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend this program.

Eudaly said, "We have found on our dry West Texas ranges livestock get low on the B vitamins. These are the vitamins that have to do with appetite, the ones that help get the roughage to make the fill. Regardless of concentrates, you can't get results without roughage. In the post-war period you will see cubes containing both vitamin A and B to help in this problem."

He said that he believes mixing salt and minerals is a mistake, as stock does not need both at the same time, thereby causing wastage.

Fred T. Earwood, ranchman and manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., presented an exhibition of sheep culling and shearing, stressing the importance of proper preparation of wools for market. He also said that culling ewes is as important, in his opinion, in getting a better strain as is buying good rams. This culling he prefers to be done in the fall, as at that time fleeces are being worked and the shorter wool at that time makes determination of the fleece length easier.

Clay Atchison, Jr., Tom Green County Agent, and Walker Nisbet, A. M. Extension Service man, spoke on the methods of treating stock for lice and cattle grubs and on the losses incurred by the presence of these pests.

Jamie Brook, of Brady gave an interesting exhibition on cattle judging, using the fine cows and herd bulls from the Jones-Sawyer herd which were brought up for the occasion. The Jones-Sawyer herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Sgt. Wesley Sawyer, brother of Mrs. Jones, includes about 50 registered cows, started four years ago.

Miss Anne Palmer, Sonora faculty member, made a short talk after the barbecue supper in the evening on peace and postwar problems, dealing chiefly with the problem of what will be done with Germany.

Real West Texas hospitality marked the affair, which was attended by guests from 16 different towns and counties. Guests were welcomed by H. V. Stokes and Fred Simmons, and Stokes served as master of ceremonies throughout the program, much of which was held in the Jones' huge new barn.

### R. E. Shaver To Be County Agent

R. E. Shaver, county agent at Bandera, this week accepted the position of county agent here, it has been announced. He and Mrs. Shaver and their small son will move here about May 15.

Shaver, a graduate of A. & M. College, Bryan, has served as county agent at Bandera for the past 27 months. Before going there he was manager of the A. & M. College farms.

County commissioners report that Shaver comes here with the highest recommendations and that his work while serving at Bandera was exceptional.

### CLOTHING COLLECTIONS TOTAL 4,492 POUNDS

Donations to the United National Clothing Collection here totaled 4,492 pounds at the end of this week, according to report made by Lee Patrick, Lions Club chairman of the collection. The amount collected was only 25 percent of the county quota, which was figured at 5 pounds per capita, and Patrick and Mrs. Alvis Johnson, county chairman, have urged that more donations be made during the time between now and May 15, last day of the drive.

Although the collections fell far below the quota, Mrs. Johnson said that the quality of the clothing turned in was, for the most part, excellent. Much more can be donated, however, she said, to bring the total nearer the quota figure by May 15.

The clothing was packed in 99 boxes, and filled a freight car almost to capacity, Patrick reported.

# The Devil's River News

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## Mrs. Karl Moore Presents Pupils In Recital Thurs.

Piano and violin pupils of Mrs. Karl H. Moore, public school music teacher, were presented in a recital at the High School Auditorium on Thursday night.

Carlene Peoples played four piano solos, "Scarf Dance" by Chaminade, "Robin's Return" by Fisher, "Solfogietto" by Bach and "March of the Flower Girls" by Wachs.

Other pupils on the program and the numbers they played were as follows:

"George A. Barrow, Jr., "At the Party" by Greenwald; Rose Alice Turney, "Robin's Waltz" by Richards and "Progress" by Beyer; Marilyn Mittel, "Ballade" by Burgmuller and "Summer Tryst" by Leonard; Darlene Barrow, "To a Skyscraper" by Thompson; Flora Dell Davis, "Theme" from Symphony No. 4 by Beethoven; Blanche Lavon Taylor, "Valse Triste" by Holt and "White Cliffs" by Kent; Ernest Carol Stephen, "In Arcadia" by Brown, and Edith El-drige and Mary Lu Neuberburg, "Military March" by Schubert.

Two vocal numbers, "Trees" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," were sung by Peggy Sue Barker, Beverly Smith and Peggy Reiley.

FOUND: Child's Mexican silver bracelet set with turquoise stone. Owner may claim by calling at News and paying for this ad. 5-11

"It is our job here at home to strike hard, too, in our campaigns to support our fighting men. The war chest is now laying plans for its annual drive for funds with which to support the USO, War Prisoners Aid, and the 19 other agencies of the National War Fund which serve our fighting men, our allies, and war victims throughout the world.

"As the fighting men do their job abroad, so must we do ours on the home front!"

Texas air fighters in Italy took time off recently to celebrate Texas Independence Day with a dinner staged at Naples. Before a Lone Star flag made for them by Red Cross girls, Sgt. Eddie Cope, Capt. L. S. Wilkerson, Bill McGill and Maj. James H. Parks sliced a large cake imprinted with the words "The Eyes of Texas." Then they ended the celebration by singing Texas songs.

Texans of the famed 36th Division set new records in Naziland last week when they spearheaded the final allied drive against the fanatical Germans caught in last-stand pockets. They added many hundreds more to the list of prisoners taken by the division, and topped their many battle accomplishments by capturing German General von Rundstedt, the former commander of Hitler's western front forces.

The high-ranking Nazi, who planned the surprise attack of the bulge last December, told his captors that he was retired, and his story was borne out by the fact that he was in civilian clothes when taken.

If all the Germans forced into "retirement" by the 36th Division were laid end to end, it would be good for the world . . . and the line would be long enough to reach around Hitler's once-powerful but now beaten homeland.

A Texan also helped capture the infamous Dachau prison, where the Nazis held more than 32,000 men, women and children in conditions too horrible to describe.

When men of the 42nd and 45th Divisions rolled up to the concentration camp on tanks, long-ton rifles and every other sort of vehicle that would carry troops, Lt. Col. Walter Fellenz of San Antonio was in the front of the line. Fellenz and his fellow Americans quickly took over the horror camp and freed its horde of pitiful captives.

And back home in Texas, a warning was issued against any let-down at the end of the European war. Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas, reminded Texans that the big part of the war . . . that against Japan . . . still must be won before our men can come home to rest on their laurels.

"Our boys will be transferred to the Pacific as soon as possible," he said, "and must keep fighting until the Japs are conquered. They will strike hard and fast, for a hard and fast attack means a quicker end to the war—and fewer American casualties.

# EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Two

Sonora Texas, Friday, May 11, 1945

The Devil's River News



## I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

## Dr. Cox Says Child Vision Exams Valuable

AUSTIN, May 10—"One of the valued by-products of May Day--Child Health Day activities of recent years has been the stimulus to physical examination of children of our State," is the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Early detection of physical defects and their correction will assure better health and well being to our coming generation. These examinations should be done during the summer so that the defects may be corrected before school starts in the fall.

A child with defective vision cannot be expected to do the work required in school until this handicap is removed. Inflamed, watery

went on and on. Two or three times, Aunt Sallie would say good-by and then Charley would ask another question. The sweat rolled down the trapped man. At last, farewells were exchanged and Jones staggered weakly into the fresh air, exclaiming, "I thought she would never leave."

Charley roared with laughter-- Aunt Sallie hadn't been there at all; Charley, a natural mimic, had carried on the entire conversation! He almost got licked when Jones realized how unnecessarily he had suffered.

No man knows all the answers. Homer couldn't give the solution to the riddle some boys asked him: What we caught, we left behind; what we did not catch, we bring with us." The answer was, " Lice."

The riddle of the Sphinx was, "What animal walks on four feet in the morning; at noon, on two; and in the evening, on three." The answer to that one is "Man--who crawls in infancy, walks upright in manhood and, in old age, uses a cane."

eyes, granulated lids, and chronic styes should have immediate attention.

The far reaching effects of infected tonsils on the system has been recognized by health workers for years. Many of the ills of later life such as heart disease, arthritis, deafness, and the like, are directly traceable to tonsils that became infected during childhood and were allowed to remain untreated.

Dental defects are found in more children than any other imperfection, and for this reason children should be taken regularly to their dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This precaution keeps the mouth clean and makes it possible to discover dental defects as soon as they appear.

Posture imperfections appear in the life of a child much sooner than we formerly suspected. Have your family physician check your child for correct posture. Simple exercises, diligently adhered to, when the child is young, will prevent later serious developments in many cases.

## L. E. JOHNSONS, JR., BUY F. J. WOOD RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jr., have recently purchased the F. J. Wood residence and plan to move in around June 1. The Woods have bought the W. E. Caldwell home, which they are remodeling inside and outside, and will move there when the Johnsons take possession of their house.

Miss Mary Belle Bien is receiving medical treatment in San Antonio this week, following a sinus operation performed several weeks ago.

## THE MAGIC FIRST DOSE

Start relief when your back aches, bladder is irritated and you get up often at nights. CIT-ROS balances the ph. of the body fluids, relief comes quickly, the body repairs the irritated tissues. Pain and soreness disappear. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by SONORA DRUG CO.

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## Two down One to go!

Europe is liberated . . . and every American's heart rejoices in the great Victory. At long last, Hitler's evil hordes have been beaten by the spirit and the power of freedom-loving people determined to keep the lamp of liberty forever burning in the hearts of all mankind.

One more milestone has been reached on the road to lasting Peace.

Let there be joy . . . but let it be tempered with the realization that the war is not yet won.

Let there be prayers . . . thanksgiving for the victories given our arms . . . supplications for the safety of those who still fight.

Let there be a solemn pledge from each and every one of us . . . to double our efforts and end it quickly! Buy more bonds . . . give more blood . . . work harder . . . save more . . . do everything we can to save a life! One minute of war means many lives lost. TOTAL VICTORY AND WORLD PEACE ARE IN SIGHT . . . HELP FINISH THE FIGHT!

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## June 6, 1944 Marked Invasion Against Nazism

While the Russians were blocking the Germans on the steppes and tundra and before their great cities, the Allies had invaded Italy following their victories in North Africa.

Meanwhile, we were building feverishly for war. A united nation was hard at work, not only in training men to do the actual fighting, but also to build the guns, planes, tanks, ships and ammunition that would arm them and equip them in a manner which never before had been thought possible. Fantastic amounts of equipment poured forth from factories working night and day to avenge the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and to drive aggressor nations forever into hiding.

Italy was knocked out of the war three months after the invasion of Sicily, while in the Pacific, Americans had halted the Japs on Guadalcanal and then invaded the Gilbert islands, and had landed at Makin and Tarawa.

Allied air power was now fully developed. Europe rocked with the blasts of two-ton bombs delivered 24 hours a day by the Royal Air Force and the Eighth Air Force of the U. S. Japan's outlying possessions were under the constant threat of Yank bombings and the homeland itself was the target of longrange bombers, soon to be augmented by the giant Superfortresses.

### Invasion Across Channel

June 6, 1944, dawned in Europe and the first faint glow of light in the east found an Allied invasion army storming the beaches of Normandy.

Thousands of planes filled the sky and kept the impotent Luftwaffe away from interfering with the thousands of landing craft and

## Rhine Crossing Sparked Final Assault On Nazis

### ALLIED STRENGTH DEFEATS NAZISM

March 7, 1945, catapulted to front rank among World War II milestones when Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army troops poured across the vaunted Rhine River defenses at the town of Remagen between Cologne and Coblenz. Thus began the last chapter in the battle to end Nazi military power forever—a battle that had been highlighted by the Allied invasion of France on June 6, 1944.

From the fall of Paris to the crossing of the Rhine, American and British armies had pushed steadily forward the grim job of destroying Germany. In the autumn and early winter the task had been to consolidate our hold on Belgium and the Netherlands and to secure ports such as Ant-

naval vessels which filled the English channel with men and supplies.

### Sheer Power Wins

Sheer power and weight of equipment drove the Germans out of France. Paris fell and the greatest celebration of the war was on, but the Yanks and their Allies paused only briefly to taste some of the sweet fruits of victory and then resumed their relentless pursuit of the fleeing Germans.

Victory was in sight but the Germans were not yet beaten and many hard-fought battles were in the future, but here at last was the culmination of those years of tyranny and oppression, when free men in Europe must bow to the Nazi leaders, and for which the world had waited so long.

But nothing could stand against the Allied superiority in arms and men and so inevitably, Germany capitulated.

Victory had been won.

werp through which men, supplies and munitions could pour. The penetration of the Siegfried line and the Rhine itself was the immediate objective. Beyond that lay central Germany.

The counteroffensive of crafty Nazi General Von Rundstedt in December into Belgium and Luxembourg had postponed the inevitable. But steadily the irresistible pressure of General Eisenhower's armies supported by British land and air forces had pushed the Germans back. Foxy Von Rundstedt withdrew his armies over the Rhine for the last stand as bastions like Cologne had fallen.

Now the Allies could move into the interior of Germany where no such barriers as the Siegfried line or the highlands of the Rhine would confront them. The counsels of the Nazi leaders to the German people were desperate. German might which had ruled Europe and threatened the world for five years was at an end. The climax had arrived with the dramatic tenseness of a Wagnerian opera.

On the Eastern front the Red army had continued the amazing offensive that had started far to the East in the Ukraine and Crimea—an offensive that swept everything before it. Trading space for time, the Nazi high command had withdrawn its remaining armies steadily westward. The fall of Warsaw had concluded a pause for realignment of Red forces. From then on the inexorable Russian machine ground forward to Berlin itself, cutting off industrially valuable Silesia and sweeping through Pomerania and up to the Baltic ports of Danzig and Stettin.

Allied might on the ground and in the air and on the sea had spelled Hitler's doom. Scheme and contrive as they might, the Nazi leaders could find no way out.

Victory in Europe was ours.

FOR job printing see us.  
The Devil's River News

## Forming Of Axis Was First Phase Of Long Struggle

Hitler made his first move in the long chain of events that was to lead to World War II in 1936, after he had secretly built up a German army and had relearned the country in direct violation of the Versailles treaty.

In March, 1936, Hitler ordered the first of his goose-stepping legions into the Rhineland, cutting France off from her eastern allies and setting up a barrier that could not be circumvented by anything short of total war—which he knew France was not ready to declare.

Then in October, 1936, Hitler and Mussolini formed the Rome-Berlin pact, giving both fascist nations the agreements they needed to bully the world. Mussolini had already taken Ethiopia and had defied the British navy to try to enforce sanctions against him—the only threat which the democratic nations of the world were able to make.

In March, 1938, Hitler grabbed Austria and he now found himself with a perfect gateway to Czechoslovakia, where the only real threat in arms was to be found in the well-equipped Czech army.

### Munich Agreement

But even that army found itself hemmed in on three sides and Hitler and Mussolini were ready to dictate the terms to Czechoslovakia and Daladier at Munich—where Great Britain and France agreed to the surrender of the Sudetenland and with it all of Czechoslovakia's industrial areas and armed power.

While all this had been going on in central Europe, Spain had been fighting a bitter civil war that was the testing ground for many of the German and Italian armies' plans for "blitzkrieg", the lightning war that was to sweep Europe.

## World War II Chronology

1939

Sept. 1—Germany launches invasion of Poland.  
Sept. 3—Britain and France announce that a state of war exists with Germany.

1940

April 9—Germany invades Norway and Denmark.  
May 2—Germans repel British attempt to invade Nazi-Norway.  
May 10—Germany invades the low countries. Churchill becomes prime minister.  
June 2—Four-fifths of British troops extricated from Dunkirk.  
June 10—Italy enters the war.  
June 18—Nazis occupy Paris.  
June 22—French accept Germans' peace terms.

1941

April 6—Germans invade Yugoslavia and take command of Greek-Italian front.  
May 1—British driven out of Greece.  
May 10—Rudolph Hess lands in Britain by parachute.  
June 1—German paratroopers take Crete.  
June 22—Germany invades Russia.  
Dec. 7—Japanese make sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Hong Kong.  
Dec. 8—U. S. declares war on Axis countries.

1942

April 19—Doolittle leads American fliers in bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities.  
May 9—American forces defeat Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea.  
July 1—British Eighth army halts Rommel at El Alamein.  
Aug. 19—Commandos raid Dieppe.  
Oct. 26—Battle of Solomons starts.  
Nov. 8—U. S. troops land in North Africa.

1943

Feb. 3—Germans lose the battle of Stalingrad.  
May 12—Tunis and Bizerte fall, ending German resistance in North Africa.  
July 10—Allies invade Sicily.  
July 25—Mussolini out, Badoglio becoming premier.  
Sept. 3—Allies land in southern Italy.  
Sept. 8—Italy surrenders unconditionally.  
Nov. 20—Americans invade Gilberts, Makin and Tarawa.  
Nov. 22—Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek meet at Cairo.  
Nov. 28—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran.

1944

Jan. 22—Fifth army troops establish Anzio beachhead.  
Jan. 31—Americans invade Marshall Islands.  
Feb. 16—Pacific fleet attacks Truk with heavy Japanese sea and air losses.  
Feb. 29—Yanks invade Admiralty Islands, overrunning Los Negros.  
Mar. 4—First All-American air raid smashes Berlin.  
Mar. 15—Allies level Cassino.  
Mar. 30—Red army drives into Romania.  
Apr. 10—Reds recapture Odessa, last major Russian city in hands of Nazis.  
Apr. 22—U. S. troops land along 150-mile front on Dutch New Guinea.  
May 8—Russians recapture Sevastopol and the Crimea.  
June 4—Rome falls.  
June 6—Allies begin invasion of France.  
June 15—U. S. invades Marianas.  
June 16—German robot planes attack England.  
June 17—French invade Elba.  
June 26—American troops enter Cherbourg, Russians in Vitebsk.  
June 29—Yanks bomb Bucharest.

## Victory Ends Long Rule By Military Might

Victory for the Allies in Europe—the most anxiously awaited event in modern history—means the liberation of a continent which has been under the domination of military might ever since the German blitz rolled into Poland in the fall of 1939.

Starting with Hitler's bloodless conquests of trusting neighbors, the threat which has hung over the world has finally been dissipated by an overwhelming superiority of the Allies in men, materials, air power, sea power and the overwhelming desire of free peoples to rid the world of the tyranny which has "blacked out the lights of Europe".

The Allied victory and the capitulation of Germany has once more restored freedom to Europe. Victory is sweet after the period of despotism which has prevailed but, as in 1918, the world must appreciate that victory is one of arms alone so far and must be followed by a peace that will insure the world against anything like the rise of National Socialism again.

July 3—Reds take Minsk.  
July 9—Caen falls to British troops.

July 19—Leghorn, Ancona fall to Americans.

July 21—U. S. troops invade Guam.

July 30—Russians reach East Prussian territory.

Aug. 3—Rennes taken by Americans.

Aug. 5—Americans enter Brest.

Aug. 7—Russians seize Polish Galicia oil fields.

Aug. 12—Florence freed by Allies.

Aug. 15—Allied troops invade southern France.

Aug. 22—Romania sues for peace.

Aug. 25—Paris liberated.

Sept. 1—Allies overrun World War I battle fields.

Sept. 9—Russia grants Bulgaria an armistice.

Oct. 1—Calais, French channel port, falls to Allies.

Oct. 11—Russians reach East Prussian border.

Oct. 17—U. S. troops enter Aachen, important German border city.

Oct. 20—American forces under General MacArthur invade Philippines.

Nov. 4—All German forces driven from Greece.

Nov. 20—French troops reach Rhine River in drive for Belfort Gap.

Dec. 17—Nazi Gen. Von Rundstedt opens counteroffensive in Ardennes.

Dec. 24—Nazi drive through Belgium checked.

1945

Jan. 8—Nazis give ground in Belgium.

Jan. 17—Warsaw falls to Russians.

Feb. 3—Big Three, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill start Yalta conference.

Feb. 5—Siegfried line pierced by U. S. 3rd army.

Mar. 5—Cologne entered by U. S. 1st army.

Mar. 8—U. S. 1st army troops cross the Rhine River.

Mar. 24—British-American forces drive over Rhine.

Apr. 25—U. S.-Soviet troops link at Torgau.

May 1—Nazis announce Hitler's death.

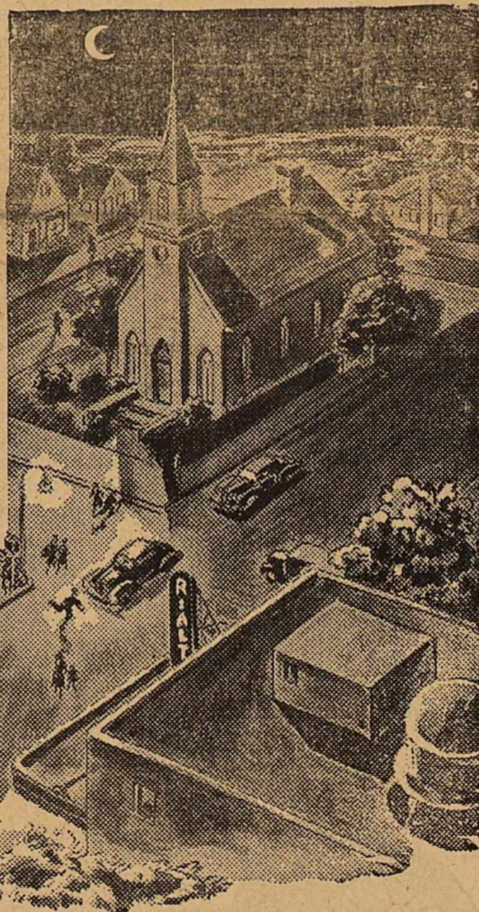
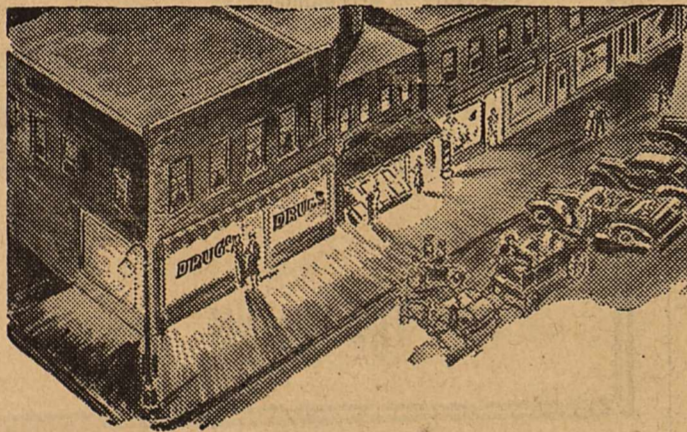
May 2—Berlin falls.

May 7—Germany capitulates unconditionally, after surrenders in northern Italy, part of Austria, Denmark, Holland, and northwest Germany.

R. C. Vickers, who was in a San Angelo hospital last week, returned home Sunday.

IT'S JUST THE SAME, JOHNNY,

Just the same . . .



The old town is just as you left it, Johnny. All the things you've been fighting for are just the same . . . and we're counting the days till you can take your place among them.

The lights still shine in the drug store of an evening. The cars still park along the main stem. You can still wake up at night and hear the echoing whistle of the through-freight. And though the floodlights turn off a little earlier in the filling station than they used to, there's still someone there to wipe your windshield off while the gas pump rings up the fare.

Baseball and double-features, chicken on Sunday, and the church where you worshipped . . . all these are just the same, too, Johnny -- and all the sights and sounds and, most of all, the friendliness that go to make up this American town -- your own home-town!

Of course, Johnny, it won't really be the same until you get back, until you step off the train in your uniform with its campaign ribbons, tanner, stronger, leaner, perhaps a bit taller than when you went away -- but otherwise the same young fellow we used to know.

So here we are, looking forward now to your homecoming. Looking forward to the day we can shake your hand, to the day when you will hang up those khakis or blues in the closet, resume your place among us and take up the good American life just where you left it.

We've kept things for you just the way you knew them, Johnny. We know you want it that way.

## City of Sonora



## VICTORY SPEAKS

The American eagle spreads his wings and cries in Victory . . . The proud bird knows he is the protector of everything that is American . . . He is a proud bird . . . because he, together with the United Nations, has liberated the enslaved peoples of Europe.

Proud of his fighting men and women . . . Proud of his home front fighters as well . . . for he knows that altogether Americans will continue the fight until the last taint of barbaric greed is wiped from the face of the earth.

Now All Together. Let's buy that extra War Bond and speed the return of our fine boys who are doing a big job.

SONORA ELECTRIC COMPANY

## Announcements From The Churches



### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Program—  
Men's Bible Class 9:45  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:50  
Evening Service changed from 7:30 to Vesper Service at 5:30  
Womans Society of Christian Service meets each Wednesday Afternoon 3:00  
Men's Brotherhood Social every second Thursday evening at the church.  
Cordial welcome to all.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00  
Weekday Mass: 7:30

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00  
Morning Service 11:00  
Evening Service 7:30  
Mid-week Service and Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 7:30  
W. M. U., each Wednesday 3:00  
Sunbeams, Monday 3:15  
Ra's, Ga's, Monday 4:15

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00  
Evening Services 8:00  
Held every second Sunday in the month.

## Miller - Freeman Rites Read May 4 At Fort Logan, Colorado

Miss Ruth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beal Freeman, became the bride of S/Sgt. Ralph L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller of Norman, Oklahoma, in a ceremony performed at 5:30 o'clock, Friday, May 4, at Ft. Logan, Colorado. Chaplain Lance Mantle read the ceremony at the chapel on the post. Pvt. Tony Eustoff sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly", with Pfc. Tom Green at the organ.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories, and her corsage was of orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Arthur Springer as matron of honor.

Mr. Springer attended Sgt. Miller as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Sonora High School. She entered the service as a WAC in 1943 and was stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., until given her discharge in June, 1944.

Sgt. Miller is a graduate of the Norman High School and worked at the school before entering the service. He enlisted in 1940, and was stationed at Brownwood before going overseas. He returned to the States last month after 23

months spent in the South Pacific. After a 15-day furlough, Sgt. and Mrs. Miller will return to Ft. Logan where Miller is now stationed.

### MRS. NANCE HOSTESS TO MEMBERS OF S. S. CLASS AT LAWN SUPPER

Members of the Friendship Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. G. Nance, Thursday afternoon, April 28.

During the business meeting a library was approved for the class, with Mrs. T. L. Harrison donating the first book.

Mrs. Karl Moore entertained the guests with accordion music during the social hour and gifts were exchanged.

A lawn supper was served to Mmes. Ford Allen, W. O. Crites, R. G. Nance, Aubrey Ward, J. W. Peper, C. D. Crumley, L. E. Holland, Alfred Cooper, Louie Smith, A. B. Speed, Earl Smith, D. L. Slone, L. B. Allen, Joe Bailey, Arch Crosby, Ida Crumley, Lee Hart, O. C. Ogden, Dick Morrison, R. L. Doran, J. E. Eldridge, R. P. Odom, Pete Doran and Miss Fannie Greenwood.

## Art Club Holds Installation And Annual Barbecue

The Sonora Art Club held their annual installation of officers and barbecue at the Simmons Park Thursday night, May 3, Miss Melba Kleitche, who has been serving as president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Keith James, was re-elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Maysie Brown, vice-president; Miss Coleen Stevens, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Wilson, re-elected reporter. Miss Ura Mae Haggard is the out-going vice-president.

The program for the coming year is to be the study of "True Art", which is to include sketching and painting. The club plans to have visiting artists here, and to conclude the year's work with an art exhibit and tea to which the public will be invited.

Attending were Misses Annie Duncan, Dessie Parsons, Ura Mae Haggard, Ruby Nell Haggard, Freddie Cox, Kleitche and Lynn Kirby; Mmes. Dorothy Norris, Brown, Howard Kirby, Lloyd McMullen and Wilson.

### MMES. BOUGHTON, ALLEY HOSTESSES TO A. & M. CLUB

Mrs. I. B. Boughton and Mrs. J. V. Alley were hostesses for the business meeting of the A. & M. Mother's Club in the Boughton home Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, appointed the following committees for the coming year: telephone, Mmes. Alley, E. B. Keng and C. W. Taylor; and finance, Mmes. W. T. Hardy, Edwin Sawyer and Joe Berger.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Carpenter, Roy Aldwell and O. C. Ogden.

### MRS. PEARL MARTIN HOSTESS TO WMU

Mrs. Pearl Martin was hostess for the Royal Service meeting of the W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon. The topic for the month is "Consecrating The Centennial to Christ", and the leader was Mrs. D. L. Slone. Prayers were given by Mrs. J. W. Pepper and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Mmes. Eldridge, R. P. Odom, W. K. Region, G. G. Stephenson and Arch Crosby each took part on the program. Mrs. R. G. Nance was also present.

The members all wore a rose in observance of Mother's Day. The was given by Mrs. Stephenson.

The collection for the Buckner's Orphan Home amounted to \$10.41, and the box sent to the home was valued at \$89.08.

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CLUBS . PARTIES . FEATURES

JEAN SAUNDERS, Editor

Sonora Texas, Friday, May 11, 1945

The Devil's River News

## Brownie Leaders Entertain With Ranch Party

Mmes. C. D. Crumley, W. H. Queen and Preston Prater, Brownie Scout Troop leaders, entertained their Scout troops with an overnight party at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ross Friday night, May 4. The girls were taken to the ranch in a truck filled with hay. After a barbecue supper, games were played and songs sung. The next morning breakfast was served, and the girls returned to town.

Brownies attending were Pat Glasscock, June Miller, Sally Dawn Prater, Mary Jane Queen, Marilyn Valliant, Carrie May and Ora Fae Crites, Betty Sue Allen, Nancy Eaton, Johnnie Lois Johnson, Nina Jennings, Patsy Ruth Kinser, Nettie Kisselburg, Dorothy Nell Miller, Rita Frances Renfro, Lois Lou Lomax, Wanda Merle West, Marilyn Mittel, Lou Ann Adkins, Josephine Bailey, Mary Tommie Camp, Connie June Crumley, June Henderson, Mozell Lanier, Wanda Ruth Morrow, Martha Neil Moore, Betsy Ross, Barbara Schwiening, Elsbeth Ellen Street, Lois West, Patricia Ward and Rose Alice Turney.

Also Mmes. M. O. Britt, John Eaton and Ross, co-workers in the Brownie Troops, and Joe B. Ross and C. D. Crumley.

### MRS. MOORE ENTERTAINS GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB

Mrs. Karl Moore, director, entertained members of the Girls' Choral Club of the Sonora High School with a theater party and buffet supper, Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Fern McGhee, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge and Pauline Allen.

Attending were Wilma Pearl, Betty Faye Glasscock, Helen Martin, Tina Ann Taylor, Ada Ruth Martin, Jane Baker, Raymie Jo McClelland, Kathryn Ross, Billy Jo Barker, Kathleen Schwiening, Jewel McGhee, Sydonia Nichols, Karleen Moore, Frances Lancaster, Janie Ruth Walton, Charlene Hull and Edith Eldridge.

### MRS. OGDEN HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. O. C. Ogden entertained members and guests of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon, May 3. High score for the members was held by Mrs. Lee Labenske and for the guests by Mrs. John Foster. Cut flowers decorated the playing room, and a salad plate was served.

Playing were Mmes. Bryan Hunt, Joe Bailey, George Barrow, O. G. Babcock, Joe Berger, B. C. McGilvary, H. V. Morris, J. W. Trainer, Robert Rees and John Bunnell.

## Mary Al Adams Becomes Bride Of Claude K. Summers On May 1

Ensign Mary Al Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Adams of Camp Allison, became the bride of Ensign Claude Kelly Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Summers, of Seattle, Washington, at a candle light ceremony read by the Reverend Shirky, on Tuesday night, May 1, at the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Adams, wore a dress white naval nurse's uniform, and her corsage was a white orchid. She was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Adams, as maid of honor, who wore a white dress with black accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

First Lt. Robert McCormick of the Hondo Army Air Field served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Sonora High School and entered the M. and S. Hospital in San An-

tonio, graduating from there in 1943. She enlisted in the Navy Nurses Corps in May, 1944, and since then has been stationed in Corpus Christi.

Ensign Summers is a graduate of Franklin High School in Seattle, Washington, and has been stationed in Florida.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burgstaller, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

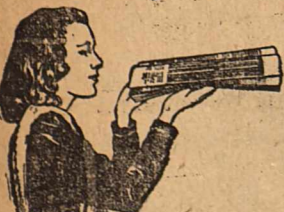
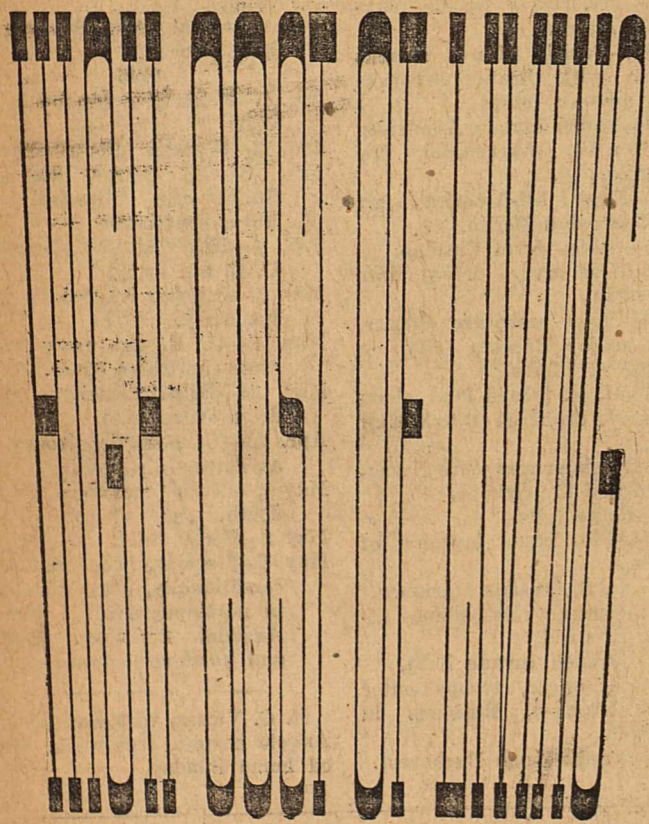
Guests at the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Burgstaller, Shelton Mangum; Mmes. Buster Fields, Ralph Butler; Misses Virginia Adams, Ruby Nettleship, Allen Hass, LaNell Gray and Evelyn Gabler; also Lt. Jack May and Eugene Bulgrine, all of San Antonio, and Lt. Henry Pandel of Hondo.

## Roy Adams Honored On His Birthday

Mrs. Terry Baker entertained her nephew, Roy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Adams, with a party in honor of his birthday at the City Park Monday afternoon. Boats were given the children as favors, and cake and ice cream were served.

Gifts were received from Barbara Wilson, June Rose Lyles, Addah B. Wardlaw, Barbara Chalk, Vickie Archer, Ann Morris, Margaret Fay Moore, Dixie Ann Queen, Patsy Ann Rode, Rex Ann Baker, John B. Dungan, George Gale Rode, Jack Baker, Sharon Ann Ross and Bert Adams.

Also Mmes. Pat Lyles, Jack Wardlaw, R. L. Hallum, Rex Baker, Elmer Wilson, C. H. Carson, G. T. Rode and Miss Bernice McKee.



IT'S ALL IN THE WAY  
YOU LOOK AT IT!

MAYBE you won't thank us for reminding you of the H C of L. But it doesn't seem nearly so high when you look at it in the light of your electric bills!

Almost alone among household necessities, the price of electricity has not spiraled upward with war. In fact, official government figures\* show that the average price of electricity has actually dropped 3.2% since 1939!

That's especially good news now, but it continues a long-time trend. Electric prices have been coming down so steadily that the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did 15 years ago.

If your bill is no smaller, it's because you're using more electricity to do more jobs than you did then. But the saving is there.

It has been accomplished by America's light and power companies in spite of rising costs and taxes—on top of huge war demands for service that were met without delay, shortage or rationing.

It was done by efficiency and experience and sound business management—by the same American enterprise which built our nation and on which its future depends.

West Texas Utilities  
Company

\*Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Flowers--  
the perfect Mother's Day gift  
for anyone's mother

YOU WILL FIND HER FAVORITE FLOWER  
IN OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

Mrs. Harold Saunders, Florist  
Phone 194 Sonora

## A UNITED VICTORY

In every corner of the Globe where freedom-loving people are . . . on the far-flung battle-fronts and on the home front . . . a Victory for humanity is proclaimed.

The United Nations have made another Victory on the road to world-wide peace.

We pause in thanksgiving to do honor to those who have so willingly and with such great sacrifice made this possible.

The Ratliff Store

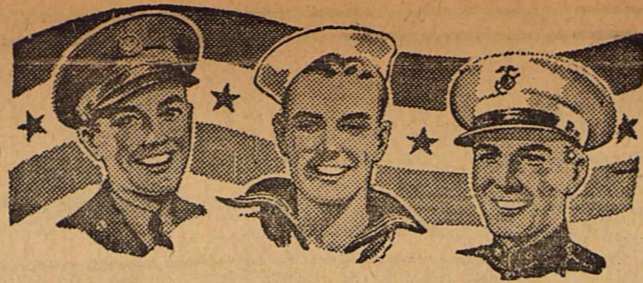
## IN VICTORY

"Let us impart all the blessings we possess, or ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind."—Washington.

The Victory which now is ours after years of struggle to preserve our liberties and the right to live our lives as we see it, brings a strong sense of our responsibilities, not only to ourselves, but to those peoples we have helped to once again enjoy the rights of freedom of thought and action.

We may be proud of our American tradition . . . Proud that we stand for individual freedom for everyone . . . now and forever.

Sonora Drug Co.  
SONORA, TEXAS



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.

Sgt. Francis Stubblefield, who is stationed on Galapagos Island, writes:

"Now that I have recuperated from my trip out here from the Zone, I will get down to the task of writing a few letters to let everyone know where I am.

"The trip out here was perfect. We left the Zone early Wednesday morning and arrived at the air base here about four in the afternoon. It is quite a ways out here, I believe about a thousand miles direct, and we made it longer by going by Sabinas, Ecuador. In all, I think the trip was about 1,500 miles. You can understand why after such a trip I would need a little time for rest. The night I got in I thought my legs were paralyzed they were so tired. I guess sitting around in the plane so long made them that way. Of course, too, we were more or less under a slight mental strain flying over so much water, and knowing if one motor went out we would find ourselves in the drink. I don't think it has ever happened yet, but you still think of those things just the same. One of the fellows that came out a couple of weeks ago had the experience of flying with just one motor, but he was in a plane that can fly for some time like that.

"The base is a little better than I expected, but I can't brag about it, nor will I complain, because I think I can make out alright. This particular island has some vegetation, that is, a little grass and scrubby trees and a lot of prickly pear. The pears are of a different variety from the ones at home, though. Instead of spreading out so much, they grow up on a central trunk and are ten times more thorny than the Texas variety. As far as facilities and accommodations go, they are fair. We have a service club that is the bright spot of the island, but it has not been open long. They have a library, recreation room, barber shop and sandwich bar. It is the only permanent type building here. Incidentally, it was made of native lava rocks, the only kind of stone we have, but they are beautiful. We also have a small PX, a show, bowling alley and beer garden. The beach is excellent and fishing is better here than most any place you can think of. In fact, President Roosevelt made a lot of his peace-time fishing trips down

around this group of islands. The barracks are small wooden huts, nothing swell, but sufficient. The shower is an outdoor contraption consisting of a cement floor with burlap sides and no roof. We draw a bucket of water from the water trailer and proceed with the bath, just as if we were in the Biltmore or Astor. There is also a wash stand just outside the shower, and it is a wooden bench affair with three wash basins and has a couple of mirrors tacked up above the wash basins. This is completely out in the open.

"The mail service will be pretty good. They average five or six days a week getting mail from the Zone, so letters shouldn't be more than one day longer going either way at the most.

"I don't think the work will be hard at all as soon as I am used to working with the new group of fellows and get all of my work down in my head. It looks like I may get to saving a little more money than I have been. We don't

have as much to spend it for out here."

Pfc. Truitt Wilson writes from Germany:

"Here I am to drop you all a few lines to let you know that I am well and doing fine. I don't know much to write about, but maybe these few lines will be alright. You know we don't have anything except our work to write about, and we can't write about it, so you see how it is. I would like to be there where I could see you all, but I guess that I will have to wait until it is all over before I get to.

"We got in some cocoa-cola today, and they were the first we had been able to get since we have been over here. They were really good.

"Well, believe it or not, it gets tough over here sometimes. The other day we were going to another town and we got in the thick of it. I took a prisoner back

## In The Service

### Home From The War

Pete Skains, Seaman 2-c, who is stationed at Camp Perry, Va., left last Friday after a visit of eight days here with his wife and two children and other relatives.

John E. Franks, B. M. 2-c, who has been here on furlough for the past month visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Franks, left Thursday to report for new assignment at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Franks accompanied him and will remain at Charleston until he receives his next orders.

Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Franks and small son and daughter of Lowrey Field, Colorado, are here visiting Mrs. Franks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes White. Sgt. Franks is attached to a medical unit of the Army Air Corps.



POSTED!

No Hunting

Violators Prosecuted

Aldwell Brothers

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SONORA, TEXAS

Will practice in all state and

federal courts

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UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS  
24-Hour Ambulance Service  
Burial Insurance

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Sonora, Texas

### HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

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Speedy, complete cure of  
ECZEMA, ATHLETE'S FOOT, DANDRUFF —  
Use FLEETWOOD'S LOTION

Sold with satisfaction or money back guarantee

FLEETWOOD PHARMACY & LABORATORY MFG.

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San Angelo, Texas

### Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE  
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND  
We represent several of the old line fire  
insurance companies.

### WE HAVE

Plenty of nice tomato and pepper plants  
for your garden

#### BEDDING PLANTS

Red Salvia	Feathery, incurved & cushion
Blue Ageratum	Chrysanthemums
Snapdragons	Coleus
Carnations	Marigolds
Phlox	Stocks

#### SHRUBS & VINES IN GALLON CANS, POTS AND BALLED IN BURLAP

Wisteria	Althea, Rose of Sharon
Queen's Wreath	Gardenias
Gold Flame Honeysuckle	Holly
English Ivy	Red & Orange Firethorn
Perennial Sweetpeas	Gold Flowers
Japonica Honeysuckle	Azaleas
Ligustrums	Conifers
Euonymus Japonicas	Jasmine
	and others

#### POT PLANTS for MOTHER'S DAY

Geraniums	Primroses
Begonias	Calla Lillies
Fuschias	Calladiums
	Mixed pots, Ferns, etc.

We have a few trellises and wren houses on hand and can build them for you to suit your needs. We will repair & repaint your lawn furniture.

### Duckett Nursery

Sonora

Member of Texas Association of Nurserymen

Phone 237

J. W. Duckett



## LIBERTY WINS

Liberty holds her torch on high . . . still alight with promise of a new world. A light proclaiming an Allied Victory over unscrupulous foes who would have enslaved the world.

Liberty and justice for all is reaffirmed as our victorious armies gird themselves for a final effort to rid the world of those who seek our destruction.

Liberty's light shall continue to enlighten the world.

NOW, BUY BONDS TO BOMB THE JAP

## The Sonora Cleaners

"HI MOM...  
IT'S ME!"

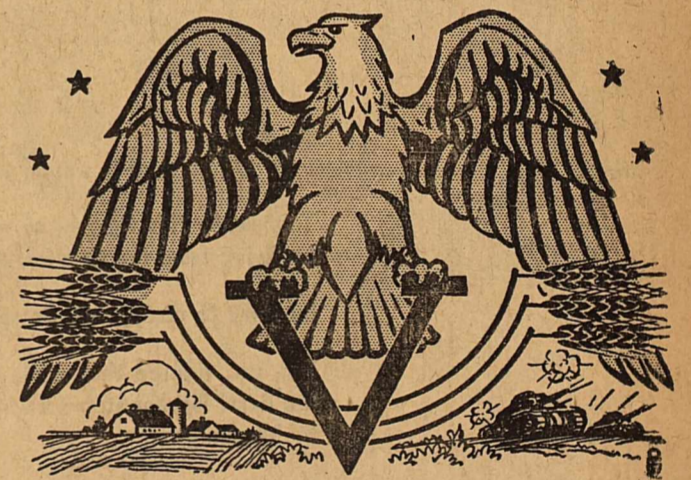
"Hi mom... it's me!" That greeting is heavenly music to a mother... especially on Mother's Day. So won't you please try to keep the wires clear for service men and women on Mother's Day. Their mothers' joy will be your thanks.

Invest in Victory  
BUY WAR BONDS



THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

## V FOR VICTORY



A proud and mighty bird is he . . . the American eagle . . . from his vaulted flight he surveys American's shores and cities; industries, the big and little homes where the people live who are this nation . . . The eagle watches over us and is our symbol of the very spirit of determination as we concentrate all effort and action toward the fulfillment of that final Victory toward which we have so steadily marched.

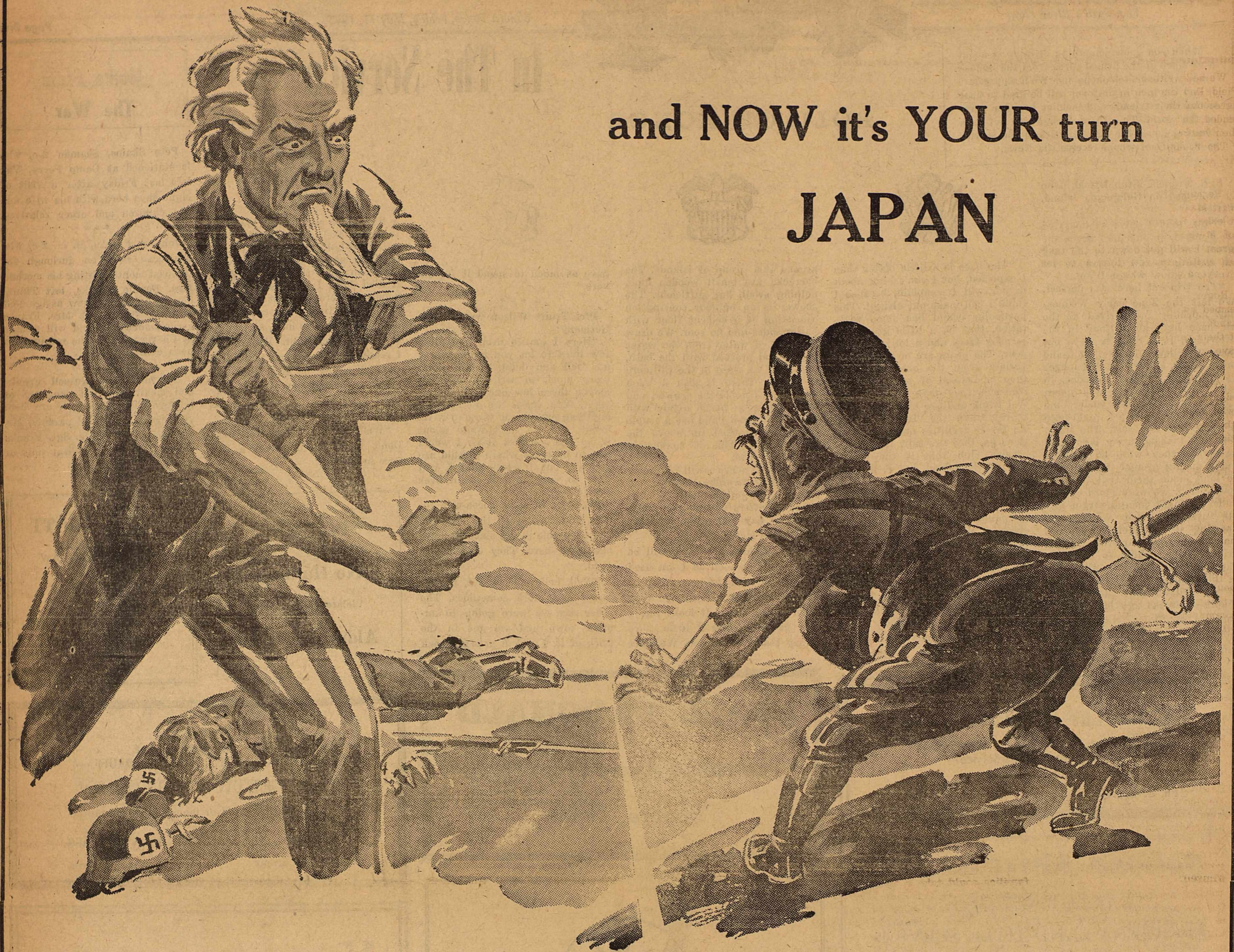
The fulfillment of the high purpose of making all nations free.

In our victory over the axis partner we may look with satisfaction and the realization that total victory shall be ours.

## E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Inc.

SINCE 1890

SINCE 1890



## and NOW it's YOUR turn JAPAN

**Y**OU figured it was in the bag.

Yes, sir, by this time — so you thought — your buck-toothed boys would be marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, your fried-egg flag would be flying from the Capitol. And, you figured, the luxury-loving so soft Yankees would be bowing low before your begoggled troops.

So sorry to disappoint. So sorry that honorable time-table has upset!

Yes, you figured that while your rug-chewing pal in Berlin kept us busy in the Atlantic, all you would have to do would be to follow up the Pearl Harbor stab with island hops that would bring you clear to our West Coast — and from there it would be just a sleeper jump to Washington.

Well, you know what's happened to Adolph. And now it's your turn. What you've gotten so far — the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, the Aleutians and Tarawa — is just a pink tea to what's coming.

Because now, you're going to get the works . . . and fast! You're going to learn what it feels like to get in front of the biggest battle fleet in the world. You're going to learn — as Berlin learned — how it feels to watch your dreams of empire go up in the flame and smoke of four-ton block-busters. You're going to learn what it means to take a swipe at Uncle Sam when his back is turned.

You're going to wish you had never even heard of Pearl Harbor!

### BUY BONDS TO BOMB THE JAP

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
H. V. STOKES FEED CO.  
CITY OF SONORA  
SONORA ELECTRIC CO.  
BARROW JEWELRY STORE  
CORNER DRUG STORE  
HAMILTON GROCERY  
E. F. VANDER STUCKEN CO., INC.  
SONORA CLEANERS  
JOE OBERKAMPF  
HOME HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.  
CITY VARIETY STORE  
SONORA DRUG CO.

THE RATLIFF STORE  
RATLIFF INSURANCE AGENCY  
ELLIOTT-TAYLOR MOTOR CO.  
FOXWORTH GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.  
CLUB CAFE  
TAYLOR-MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.  
SONORA MOTOR CO.  
SMITTY'S WELDING SHOP  
ROUCHE BROTHERS  
THE TEXAS CO.  
HALE & NORRIS MAGNOLIA STATION  
LYLES AND RAPE SERVICE STATION

WM. CAMERON CO., INC.  
MERRIMAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION  
SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.  
SONORA GROCERY  
SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.  
SONORA LIONS CLUB  
MRS. HAROLD SAUNDERS, FLORIST  
SONORA COURTS  
LA VISTA THEATER  
DUCKETT NURSERY  
CLEMENCIA'S BEAUTY SHOP  
W. N. POTEET TEXACO STATION  
PIGGLY WIGGLY



We believe that all of the 310 West Texans who attended the Ranchers' Field Day at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr., will agree that it was one of the finest programs of its kind they ever attended, and that West Texas hospitality -- and the barbecue -- were at their best.

The Field Day this year was the second the Lions have sponsored, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Halbert being hosts to the first affair.

—(1/2\*?!&lb\*1/2)—

Perhaps the highlight of the program was the little talk made by Pfc. Maxel Rogers, who with another wounded serviceman from McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, was brought out by Roger Landers of Menard. Pfc. Rogers had something to tell the folks about the great contribution producers have made toward victory by providing an essential war weapon--food. He made a good talk.

—(1/2\*?!&lb\*1/2)—

Roger Landers was introduced at the Field Day by H. V. Stokes, who termed his hobby as one of the nicest anyone could have. Mr. and Mrs. Landers invite veterans from McCloskey out to spend a week at a time at their ranch home near Menard, and in the past twelve months they have so entertained 54 servicemen.

—(1/2\*?!&lb\*1/2)—

Also introduced at the Field Day was R. E. Shaver, who is resigning as county agent at Bandera to come to Sutton County. Those who have met him and who are familiar with his work are most enthusiastic and say that he comes here with the highest recommendations.

—(1/2\*?!&lb\*1/2)—

Two \$500 War Bonds that could be won by Sutton County ranch boys now serving with the Armed Forces are being offered by the Daughters of the Trail Drivers. A \$500 bond will be given to the first Texas ranch boy to reach Berlin and to the first to reach Tokyo. This announcement was made at the Field Day by Mrs. R. A. King of Eldorado, West Texas chairman of publicity.

—(1/2\*?!&lb\*1/2)—

Not long ago son-of-a-gun told about the man in Florida who bought some registered goats from Tom Davis and ever since has been writing Tom for advice, even when to shear in Florida. The latest communication Tom has had from him came this week--and he invited Tom down to show him how to dip and mark.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Hoskins are a One-Family USO

Saturday night is open house for service men at Dad and Ma Hoskins'. They spread out sliced turkey and chicken, hotbreads and cake, sweet cider and ice-cold beer--and let any service man who wants to, come and help himself.

Some townfolk thought the fellows might get obstreperous or take advantage of the Hoskins' hospitality. But the men are quick to recognize that here's a real American home, where friendliness and moderation are just naturally observed.

And do they appreciate it! A touch of home life, hospitality, good food, a pleasant glass of beer or cider--and, afterwards, maybe a sing around the piano, or a chat before the fire.

From where I sit, a lot more families could take a tip from the Hoskins', and give our service men a chance to spend off hours in homelike surroundings, in an atmosphere of moderation and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

No. 116 of a Series

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**MRS BOEHME'S BREAD**  
**AN ENRICHED BASIC FOOD**  
 WEST TEXAS' MOST POPULAR LOAF FOR OVER 31 YEARS  
**FOR ADDED ENERGY!**

36 Years Ago

The report was received in Sonora Wednesday, that Will Noguess had been injured at the Baker ranch below Juno, Sunday, by his horse falling with him. It is indicated that the accident was not serious, and Will was still with the wagon.

M. S. Middlemiss, the painter, and Will Adams spent Friday night at 8 mile, this side of Fort Terrett on the North Llano, 30 miles east of Sonora. Mr. Middlemiss says the hail fell there for three hours and many of them, in fact most of them, were as large as apples, and that he never had such an experience in his life. Birds were dead on the ground next morning, and leaves and limbs broken from the trees.

W. M. Lindsey, the blacksmith, is making cages in which to keep a collection of varmints and wild animals of West Texas, which he will take east and exhibit to the "natives". He expects to have in his menagerie the armadillo, musk hog, civet and wild cats, gray and lobo wolves, snakes, etc.

Robert Halbert and Lewis Sharp, who have been attending school at Brownwood have returned home. They were much pleased with the school, but are glad to be back home.

Mrs. John W. Reiley and daughter, Miss Eve, of San Angelo were in town this week, the guests of the Commercial Hotel. They are down on a visit to their son and brother, John P. Reiley, who is holding down part of the old White House ranch 25 miles east of Sonora.

Abe Mayer was in town Thursday. Abe is now dealing strictly in steers and consequently has no losses to complain of, but says that the losses this year in the country at large are light compared with what they have been in some of the years past by.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Ota Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beavers and Miss Bertha Holland of Eldorado were in Sonora Wednesday on their way to Devil's River on a fishing trip.

W. Bascom Smith, the cattleman from 16 miles south of Sonora, was in town Monday.

Invasion Was Triumphal March For Allied Armies

After many anxious months of preparations, the invasion of continental Europe from the west became practicable. General Eisenhower gave the momentous order, and on June 6, 1944, known in military terms as "D-day", the great landing craft began moving across the channel from England to a stretch of beach on the coast of northern France, in the department of Normandy. More than 4,000 ships and many thousand

Billie Childers Promoted To First Sergeant

WITH THE 36th "TEXAS" DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE--First Sergeant Billie W. Childers, husband of Mrs. Ruby J. Childers, Rt. 1, Cedar Hill community, has been promoted from the grade of Staff Sergeant to his present grade.

The local soldier's division was the first to land on the mainland of Europe in World War II. On the morning of September 9, 1943, the 36th Division, commanded at the time by Major General Fred L. Walker of Columbus, Ohio, stormed ashore at Salerno and in 13 days had established a firm foothold that was to lead to the bloody but successful Battle of Italy.

Later they saw action at Migrano, St. Pietra, Mt. Maggore, Mt. Lungo, Mt. Trocchio, Cervia, St. Elia and Castellone Ridge, all forerunners to the Battle of Cassino.

The unit's most brilliant chapter was reached at Velletri, Italy. On a surprise maneuver they captured 5,000 prisoners with a minimum of casualties.

On August 15, 1944, the Division made its second amphibious assault when they were one of the first units ashore on the French Riviera under the command of Major General J. E. Dahlquist. They participated in the drive up the Rhone Valley and played an important part in the encirclement of the German Nineteenth Army with other units of Lt. General Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh Army.

smaller craft piled back and forth in the choppy waters, under the protection of 11,000 airplanes and units of the British and American navies. Men and material poured ashore in unending streams. This landing, without port facilities, was the greatest in history, and was possible only because of the newly developed American landing craft.

Meanwhile, paratroopers had been dropped over Caen, a strategic town eight miles inland. Fighting broke out at many points along a 100-mile front, as comparatively weak German forces tried to halt the onrushing horde of American and British troops that kept arriving, hour after hour. Bombing planes pounded many points of Germany in the first hours of the invasion, not only near the beachheads, but far inland. There was consternation reported in Germany among the tired civilians, and the Nazi high command seems to have been successfully deceived as to the time and place of the landings.

Tanks Start Smash  
 The next day, June 7, Allied tanks began to drive into the country. Gains of five to seven miles were made, as the beachhead was deepened. Chief areas of conflict were around Caen and Bayeux, where more obstinate German resistance developed as reinforcements came up. Nazi counterattacks, however, were successfully repelled, and gains continued. On June 9, American armored columns reached a point 17 miles from Cherbourg, the largest port city of the Normandy peninsula, and one of the major objectives of the campaign. On June 26, Cherbourg was entered by victorious Allied troops.

The "big push" was accomplished with comparatively light losses. It was officially announced that up to June 21, 3,082 Americans had been killed, 13,121 wounded, and 7,059 reported missing. The British and Canadian combined force numbering about half the American contingent, lost 1,812 killed, 8,599 wounded, and 3,131 missing. German total casualties were estimated at 70,000, which

included large numbers of prisoners.

Fan Out in Wide Sweeps  
 The first week of August saw American armored columns supported by airplanes, and closely followed by infantry, fanning out in wide sweeps sometimes advancing 30 miles a day. All during August sensational speed was maintained, as German resistance broke and crumbled. The enormous Allied army in northern France seemed to advance almost at will, limited only by the necessity of maintaining supply lines. Lieutenant General Patton's armored spearhead, in particular, thrust across central France at a pace that far exceeded the Nazi blitzkrieg of 1940.

By September 1, the fifth anniversary of the war, astonishing victories had been achieved. Paris had been liberated; an American thrust had reached the fortress of Verdun, last obstacle before the German border; another column was pushing north toward Belgium to isolate the rocket-bomb-launching coast. Still other drives were advancing southeast toward Lyon to make a junction with the second invasion force moving up from southern France; smaller segments smashed southeast and northwest in what were gigantic mopping-up activities, clearing such remaining points of resistance as Le Havre, Dieppe, Orleans and Tours.

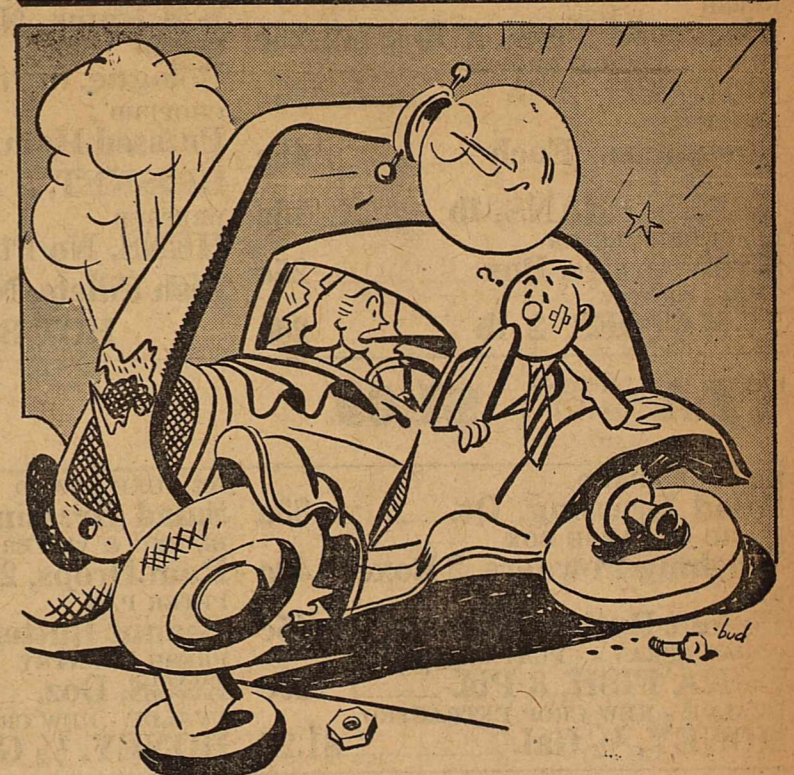
In the three months between D-day, June 6, and September 6, the American and British armies had invaded a heavily fortified coast, conquered almost all of France except for isolated areas, and stood ranged in force along the western border of Germany, consolidating for the last act.

Mrs. Lea Allison and son, Pascal, and Mrs. William Allison spent the first part of this week in San Angelo visiting with Mrs. Lillian Allison.

Mrs. Tom Thorp is in San Angelo visiting her sister, Mrs. Millie Morris.

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

**Robert Massie Co.**  
 Funeral Directors, Embalmers  
 Superior Ambulance Service  
 Phone 4444  
 Day or Night  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



I told you not to be gaping at that house that was just painted with "Minnesota" paint from Cameron's.

Pink-Eye Powder, both Stribling's and Dr. Roger's

Also a full line of Shearing Supplies

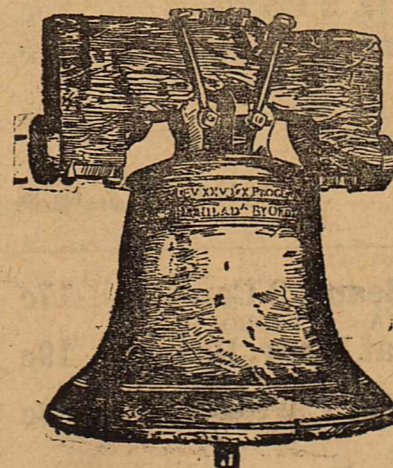
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Grower Owned & Operated -- A Federal Bonded Warehouse  
 Floor Space--54,000 Sq. Ft.; Capacity--6,000,000 Lb.

**SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.**

Phone 8 or I.D 220

Sonora, Texas



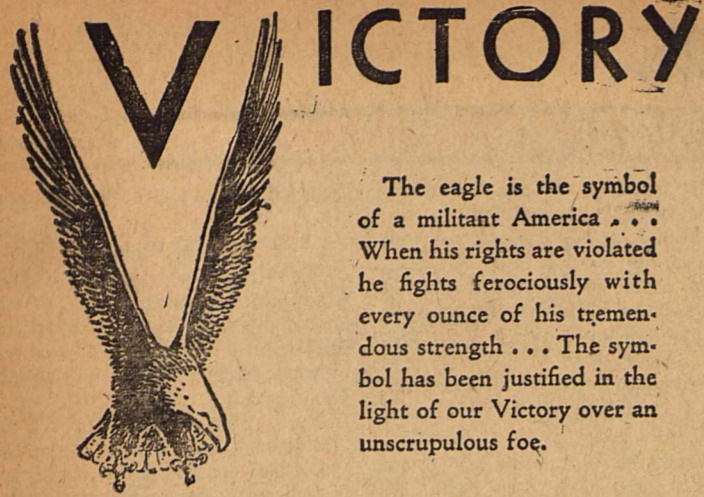
"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."  
 --Daniel Webster.

**VICTORY RINGS AGAIN**

And we humbly breathe a prayer that all negative forces will soon be neutralized and the nations of the world shall be blessed with a new peace of brotherhood and international understanding.

**H. V. STOKES FEED CO.**

Phone 89



**VICTORY**

The eagle is the symbol of a militant America . . . When his rights are violated he fights ferociously with every ounce of his tremendous strength . . . The symbol has been justified in the light of our Victory over an unscrupulous foe.

Protector of Liberty . . . The American eagle wishes Liberty for all people . . . He has fought and will continue to fight until the last foe of decency has been removed.

We at home can help our men in the task ahead by buying Bonds

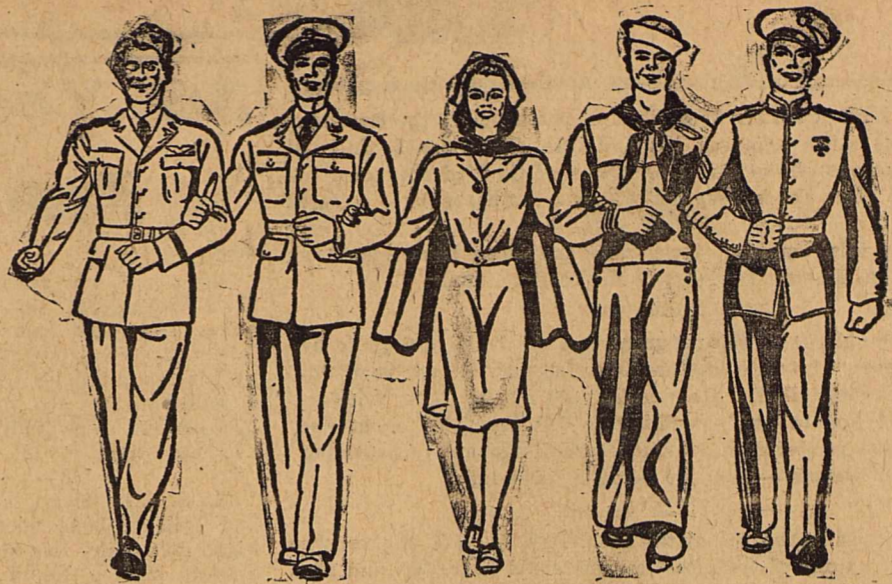
**Corner Drug Store**

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES TO BE HELD MONDAY**

Notice has been received from the Reverend H. E. Moreland of Brady that services will be held here at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. John's Episcopal Church, instead of the regularly scheduled service on Sunday night. Mr. Moreland will be guest speaker on Sunday night for the Sonora Music Club's annual Music Week program.

**Happy Birthday**

- Saturday, May 12—  
Mrs. Ralph Trainer  
Thomas Espy
- Sunday, May 13—  
Mrs. Lloyd Earwood  
Mrs. W. R. Barnes
- Monday, May 14—  
Alvin Holmig  
John A. Trainer
- Tuesday, May 15—  
Finis Hamby  
Mrs. Sam Allison
- Wednesday, May 16—  
Tom Mack Sessions
- Thursday, May 17—  
Betty Sue Caldwell  
Mrs. Ed Mayfield
- Friday, May 18—  
G. P. Hill  
Mrs. Tom McKee  
John Cauthorn



**" TO THE VICTORS "**  
**"Where Freeman Shall Stand..."**

Hail to the men and women of the armed forces who, marching together, have given us a new lease on freedom.

These young Americans have fought to keep a way of life, founded on Liberty and Equality . . . Our faith in them and their faith in these ideals and the complete unity of American purpose in every effort, together with unselfish sacrifice, has kept America free.

Back of the battle lines has stood a united people . . . A people determined to let nothing stand in the way of victory.

Together with our allies, American youth has again made the world secure for freedom . . . Another victory is won . . . The final phase shall find a complete and total victory for liberty-loving people everywhere.

THE BEST, MOST APPROPRIATE WAY TO CELEBRATE VICTORY IN EUROPE AND TO HONOR THOSE WHO DIED TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE IS TO BUY BONDS



**First National Bank**

45 YEARS  
SERVING SUTTON COUNTY

**Fri. May 11 & Sat. May 12**



FRESH Corn-on-Cob, 3 Ears ..... 14c	NO. 1 -- RED New Spuds, 3 lb ..... 25c	FRESH Blackeyed Peas, 2 lb ..... 25c	FRESH - ANGELO GROWN SPINACH, 2 lb ..... 25c	LARGE Pineapples, Each ..... 48c	TENDER GREEN BEANS, lb ..... 15c	BLACKBERRIES OR Strawberries, Box ..... 25c	TEXAS GROWN TOMATOES, 2 lb ..... 25c	Cream Cheese, 1 Pts. Pkg. 12c	KID CHOPS, No Pts. lb ..... 40c	1/2 OR WHOLE Kid Hams, No Pts. lb ..... 38c	SLICED Bologne, 5 Pts. lb ..... 30c	CHOPPED Pressed Ham, 5 Pts. Can ..... 35c	BRISKET, 2 Pts. lb ..... 25c	DRESSED HENS, No Pts. lb ..... 48c	Fish Fillets, No Pts. lb ..... 55c	HOT BARBECUE
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**TEA** LIPTONS 1 LB. BOX **\$1.09** 1/4 LB. BOX **28c**

DE LUXE BRAND Salad Dressing, Qt. .... 33c	MAGIC -- LARGE BOX Washing Powders, 2 Boxes 49c	K. B. Peanut Butter, Qt. Jar ..... 45c	OCEAN SPRAY -- FLAT CAN TUNA FISH, 3 Pts. .... 29c	UVALDE - NEW CROP EXTRACTED HONEY, 1/2 Gal. .... \$1.25	DE LUXE BRAND Salad Dressing, Pint ..... 19c	BLUING & WATER SOFTNER Rain Drops, 2 Boxes ..... 47c	PETER PAN Peanut Butter, 12 Oz. Jar ..... 35c	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, Doz. .... 29c	UVALDE - NEW CROP - COMB HONEY, 1/2 Gal. .... \$1.35
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**Spry** 3 LB. JAR 18 POINTS **75c** 1 LB. JAR 6 POINTS **26c**

SOUR Pickles, Pint Jar ..... 29c	11 OZ. BOX Post Toasties, Boxes ..... 19c	QUAKER CORN MEAL, 2 Boxes ..... 19c	CHURCHES Grape Juice, Pint Bottle ..... 22c	Rinso 2 Large Boxes ..... 49c	SALTINES CRACKERS, 2 lb Box ..... 34c	Rice Krispies, 2 Boxes ..... 25c	LIME RICKEY OR Ginger Ale, 2 Bottles ..... 25c	Kraft Dinner, Box ..... 11c	MEDIUM SIZE BISQUICK, Box ..... 20c
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**FLOUR** LIGHT CRUST 25 LB. BAG **\$1.29** 50 LB. BAG **\$2.45**

MISSION PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans ..... 29c	Vermicelli, 6 Boxes ..... 25c	PENICK'S SYRUP, 1/2 Gal. .... 45c	WHITE SWAN Pork & Beans, 2 Cans ..... 17c	AUNT JEMIMA - 20 OZ. BOX Buckwheat Flour, Box ..... 19c	ROSEBUD MATCHES, Carton ..... 30c
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Please Bring in your Pop Bottles - Paper Bags  
**THANKS!**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

LOMAX and TRAINER

**For Sale**

**Fine Haired GOATS**

**JOE B. ROSS**

Sonora Texas

**\$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.

**SOL MAYER**

**G. A. WYNN**

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—and—

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Consult us about insurance before you have a loss-

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

REAL ESTATE LOANS

**Ratliff Insurance Agency**

PHONE 50

**EXPERT Stock Drenching**

**Prompt, Dependable Service**

We drench your stock and get it back on the range in the shortest time possible.

ALSO, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES

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SONORA, TEXAS

**TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.**

**OUR**



**HOUSE**

Open seven days each week

8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

**Sonora Food Locker**

Give to United National Clothing Collection