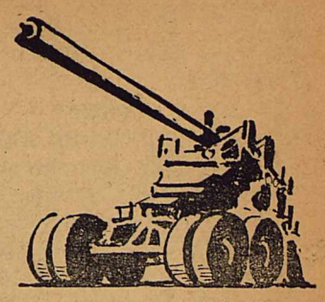


JUNE QUOTA $25,000
JUNE SALES 8,795
BALANCE $16,205



The Devil's River News

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

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR | Sonora, Texas, Friday, June 19, 1942 | THIRTY-FOURTH WEEK

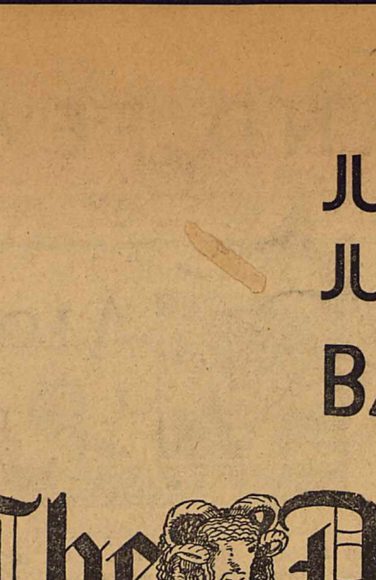
Cashes Taylor In the Race For Sheriff

WAS DEPUTY HERE FROM 1933-'41

Cashes Taylor, deputy sheriff here from 1933 to 1941, announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector Saturday, becoming the third candidate to enter the race. His formal announcement appears on page 8.

Born in San Saba County, Taylor came here in 1906 and has lived here since then except for a short time spent in New Mexico where he was engaged in the ranching business. Taylor is married and the father of two children, Billy Wright and Blanche Lavon. He is Chief of the Sonora Fire Department, a member of the Lions Club, and attends the Methodist Church.

At present, he is engaged in the Taylor-Moore Stock Medicine Company. "Due to my past experience in the office," Taylor stated, "I know and have performed its duties and obligations. If I am elected I feel that I can and will fully assume the responsibilities of the position. I will try to see all the constituents as soon as possible."



Cashes Taylor

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Lions' Fifth Show Termed Success

Termed one of the most successful shows and sales in the five year history of the event, the Lions Club reported that it had netted over $2,000 which will be used for the club's civic and national and local charity enterprises. Drawing a large crowd from several surrounding counties, the wool and mohair show, only one of its kind in the United States, and the auction sale, were held Wednesday morning and afternoon. The largest and best racing program since the Racetrack Association was formed was held late Wednesday and was followed by a dance at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. warehouse.

After ribbons were placed on the various fleeces, talks were made by Fred T. Earwood, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, who is also manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., in whose warehouse the exhibit was held; Walker Nesbit, wool authority from Texas A. & M. College; Stanley Davis, another authority on wool and mohair from the College who judged the fleeces. Davis judged the fleeces Tuesday afternoon and awards were announced by J. D. Prewit, district farm agent, and H. C. Atchison, Jr., Sutton County agent who was host agent at the show.

The lads were presented their war stamp awards as friends and guests looked on.

Tuesday afternoon Roy Snyder, lamb specialist from the college, conducted a lamb killing demonstration. Again Wednesday morning he conducted a sheep killing and cutting demonstration for the exhibitors and guests.

A poultry clinic was held at the warehouse, this being conducted by H. H. (Red) Weatherby and Dr. W. A. Boney, both of the extension service of the college.

The auction sale at the football field and the horse races attracted considerable crowds and there was a large crowd at the dance at the warehodse of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. with Harrison's Texans from San Angelo, furnishing the music.

A number of persons from San Angelo attended the show, sale, races and dance

Cont'd Page 4

Rep. Charles L. South Asks Re-election

FOR CONGRESS

The one outstanding job confronting us today is that of winning the war as soon as we can, and with the loss of as few lives as possible," Representative Chas. L. South said in making his formal announcement for re-election to Congress.

"Other matters, however important in themselves, must remain in the background until this job has been done. To the accomplishment of this purpose I pledge my continued best efforts," he added.

South is now the Texas member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He succeeded Speaker Sam Rayburn on this committee when Mr. Rayburn became Majority Leader.

During his campaign for Congress eight years ago, South advocated: (1) lower interest rates on homes, including farm and ranch homes; (2) an opportunity for deserving tenants to purchase homes on liberal terms; (3) soil conservation and parity prices for agricultural products; (4) truth in fabric legislation, which informs a purchaser of the fiber content of a garment by requiring the use of proper labels; (5) a better and more stable income for farmers, and wage earners in the lower income brackets.

All of the above have since been enacted into the law, as a result of which many of our people are ing.
enjoying a higher standard of liv-

South has consistently urged the removal of discriminations and unjust differentials in freight rates, which force people living in Texas and several other agricultural states to pay excessive freight charges.



Charles South

"Such progress has been made toward a fair adjustment of this problem so vital to the proper growth and devolopment of our immediate section and more will be made if we continue the fight," he declared.

"I do not feel justified in neglecting my work in Washington in order to engage in an extensive campaign at this time. If possible, I expect to spend several days in the district later on, at which time I propose to discuss the issues fairly and frankly, as I have always done."

"Upon the rocord which I have made as your Representative, and upon my ability and desire to continue to serve you honestly and faithfully during these critical days, I solicit your continued confidence and support," the Congressman concluded.

Lions Club Auction Sale Nets Over $2,000

The Lions Club Auction Sale held Wednesday at the High School Stadium netted the club well over $2,000 according to the detailed report published below. To be added to this amount are the proceeds from several head of stock which were turned back. The Sutton County 4-H Club wool sold at 58 cents for the 18 months and 47 cents for the 8 months. The wool was not sold at the auction, however

Lot	Donor	Kind	No.	Buyer	Price	Total
1	Holman & Trainer	Yearling Ewe	2	Hart Johnson	10.00	20.00
38	Lea Allison	Fat Lambs	2	John L. Nisbet	10.00	20.00
20	Fred Simmons	Yearling Ewe	1	Edgar Shurley	10.00	10.00
33	Ben Cusenbary	Yearling Ewe	1	John Fields	10.00	10.00
22	Sam Karnes	Yearling Ewe	1	John Fields	18.50	18.50
10	Cleve Jones, Sr.	Yearling Ewe	1	H. V. Stokes	14.00	14.00
21	Henry Diebitsch	3-Year Ewe	1	West Texas Cotton Oil Co.	11.00	11.00
14	Frank Bond	Yearling Ewe	1	Edwin Mayer Jr.	11.00	11.00
7	Eugene Shurley	Yearling Ewe	1	United Salt Corp.	13.00	13.00
11	J. V. Alley	Yearling Ewe	2	Collier Shurley	12.00	24.00
38	Lea Allison	Fat Lambs	1	Gulf Ins. Co., Dallas	$10.00	$ 10.00
35	Joe Logan	3-Year Mutton	1	Eldorado Lumber Co.	15.00	15.00
4	Mrs. J. T. Evans	2-Year Mutton	1	Com. Stan. Ins. Co.	14.00	14.00
2	Tom Bond	4-Year Mutton	1	Roy Hudspeth	10.00	10.00
2	Tom Bond	4-Year Mutton	1	B. B. Dunbar	8.00	8.00
19	Roy Valliant	Yearling Mutton	1	Bryan Hunt	50.00	50.00
40	T H. Espy	2-Year Mutton	1	Sam Allison	10.00	10.00
5	P. K. McIntosh	Yearling Mutton	2	John Cauthorn	8.00	16.00
15	Jack Mann	Yearling Mutton	2	Moore & Neill	8.00	16.00
12	Dee Word	2-Year Mutton	1	Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.	10.00	10.00
54	Robert Halbert	Registered Yearling Bull	1	Henry Speck	300.00	300.00
37	Brockman & Vander Stucken Cons.	Registered Yearling Bull	1	J. V. Alley	130.00	130.00
41	Wampus & Tom Espy .Cons.)	Registered Del. Yearling Ram	1	Mrs. E. E. Sawyer	80.00	80.00
41a	Wampus & Espy .Cons.)	Registered Del. Yearling Ram	1	Joe Berger	65.00	65.00
34	Lions Club	Yearling Ewe	5	W. R. Cusenbary	12.50	62.50
34	Lions Club	Yearling Ewe	1	Coke County 4-H Club	15.00	15.00
57	Sam Allison	Shetland Pony	1	Joe Vander Stucken	100.00	100.00
30	Miers Savell	Spanish Nannies	2	Lloyd Earwood	7.00	14.00
28	Theo Savell	Spanish Nannies	2	Vander Stucken Co.	6.00	12.00
27	Herman Jones	Spanish Muttons	2	Collier Shurley	10.00	20.00
31	Claude Stites	Spanish Buck	1	Fred Earwood	11.00	11.00
31	Claude Stites	Spanish Doe	1	Vestal Askew	12.50	12.50
50	Mrs. Joe Berger	Spanish Kid	1	Mercury Ins. Co	13.00	13.00
46	Dan Cauthorn	Spanish Kid	3	J. A. Ward, Jr.	12.00	36.00
47	Mack Cauthorn	Spanish Kid	3	Andrew Moore L. S. Co.	12.00	36.00
51	Sawyer Estate	Spanish Kid	2	J. D. Lowrey	8.00	16.00
51a	Sawyer Estate	Spanish Yearling	2	Sutton County 4-H Club	13.00	26.00
39	J A. Ward, Jr., (Cons.)	Registered Yearling Buck	1	Shannon Hospital	95.00	95.00
39a	J. A. Ward, Jr., (Cons.)	Registered Yearling Buck	1	Edwin Sawyer	55.00	55.00
8	B. M. Halbert & Son	Registered 2-Year Buck	1	Bryan Hunt	10.00	10.00
32	Dave Locklin	Purebred Buck	1	Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.	25.00	25.00
6	Mrs Velma Shurley	Yearling Nannies	8	H. V. Stokes	6.00	48.00
23	Joe B. Ross	2 Yearlings, 1 2-Year Nannie	3	B. W. Hutcherson	6.50	19.50
25	Robert Kelley	2 Yearling Nannies	2	Sonora Drug Co.	6.00	12.00
42	Cleve Jones, Jr.	2-Year-Old Nannie	1	Joe Oberkampf	12.00	12.00
55	Arthur Stuart	Yearling Nannie	1	Elliott-Taylor Mo. Co.	8.50	8.50
18	G. H. Davis	4-Year Chevons	3	H. V. Stokes Feed Co.	5.00	15.00
17	Harold Freiss	Yearling Chevons	3	Wm. Cameron Lumber Co.	6.00	18.00
13	Miss Nettie Word	2-Year Chevon	1	Piggly Wiggly	9.00	9.00
32a	Dave Locklin	Toggenberg	1	B. B. Dunbar	15.00	15.00
16	Experiment Station	Pigs	2	Mrs. Dan Cauthorn	11.00	22.00
36	G. H. Davis	(Guess What)		Tom Davis	10.00	10.00
3	Jap Holman	Mutton Lambs	2	Vander Stucken Co.	5.50	11.00
52	Ben Mittel	Mutton Lamb	1	Vander Stucken Co.	5.50	5.50
53	Alvis Johnson	Mutton Lamb	2	Vander Stucken Co.	5.50	11.00
49	Joe Berger	Mutton Lamb	1	Vander Stucken Co.	5.50	5.50
48	Buzzie Stokes	Mutton Lamb	2	Vander Stucken Co.	5.50	11.00
45	Auther Simmons	Yearling Ewes	3	J. D. Lowrey	15.50	46.50
3a	Jap Holman	Yearling Delaine Ram	2	Ralph Trainer	11.00	22.00
29	Hillery Phillips	5-Year-Old Cor. Buck	1	Harold Schweining	21.00	21.00
43	Mrs Nannie Wheat	Yearling Mutton	1	Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	12.00	12.00
44	Ben L Wheat	Yearling Mutton	1	Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	12.00	12.00
9	John Fields	Spanish Yearlings	3	Piggly Wiggly	10.00	30.00
25	Aldwell Bros.	Spanish Goats	8	Lea Allison	5.50	44.00
26	Lem Johnson & Son	Spanish Goats	4	Eldorado Lions Club	8.00	32.00
4	Mrs. J. T. Evans	Spanish Billy	1	Robert Halbert	16.00	16.00
56	Sterling Baker	2-Year-Old Ewe	1	Espy & Vander Stucken	15.00	15.00
57a	Fred Earwood	Ram Lambs	2	Miers Savell	75.00	150.00
58	Alfred Schweining	Yearling Mutton	1	Edwin Mayer, Jr.	14.00	14.00
59	John Eaton & Geo. Trainer	Tire	1	Oscar Appelt, Jr.	20.00	20.00
60	Oscar Appelt, Jr.	Tire	1	J. D. Lowrey	15.00	15.00
61	Frank Smith	Tie McArthur	1	Joe Vander Stucken	15.00	15.00
62	Frank Smith	Tie McArthur	1	Gus Love	10.00	10.00
63	Trinidad Rameriz	Pair Boots	1	W. L. Miers	30.00	30.00
64	Ben F. Meckel	137 Lbs. 12-Mos. Wool		Albert Schneider	1.00	137.00
65	Richardson Bros. (Cons.)	Ewe and Ram Lamb	2	Sanders & Hunt	30.00	30.00
66	Jimmy Taylor	10 Pullets, 1 Rooster	11	Russel Martin	1.50	16.50
67	Lions Club-Sonora	Bottle Coca-Cola	1	John I. King	10.00	10.00
68	Shannon Hospital	Billy Goat	1	C. T. Jones, Sr.	75.00	75.00
69	Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.	Purebred Buck	1	Bill Gilmore	10.00	10.00
70	Mrs. Harold Saunders	Pot Plant	1	L. W. Elliott	15.00	15.00
71	Tom Davis	Pea Fowls	2	Harold Dutton	17.00	17.00
72	Tom Davis	(Guess What)		Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co.	10.00	10.00
	Lum Adams	Cash Donation				5.00
	J. A. Cauthorn	Cash Donation				3.00
	Clara Allison	Cash Donation				10.00
	John A. Martin, Jr.	Cash Donation				5.00
				TOTAL		$2525.50

Sonora Horses Hold Own In Race Meet

LITTLE YANKEE WINS MATCH

Over a thousand spectators watched the Wool Show Racing Meet held Wednesday afternoon at the Sonora Racetrack by the Sonora Racing Association. Consisting of five thrilling races, the meet was a series of close finishes.

Most spectacular race of the evening was the fourth race of 5 1-2 furlongs, which saw Texal Due ,owned by A. G. Morris and Son, break on top by two lengths only to be pushed by two strong drives by La Changa, C. T. Cupples, owner, and Leonard T, owned by Jess Barker. Although the finish was Texal Due, Leonard T, and La Changa, the Cupples horse broke second by a half and held to the half mile post. At the half, Leonard T, and La Changa started their first drive and closed on Texal Due, who held by a length. In the stretch Texal Due at first held by a half while Leonard T and La Changa changed positions. At the finish, however, Texal Due won the race in the last five strides, there not being over a yard from first to third nose.

Thistle Due won the third race by a neck with Buckshot hanging on and Black Turk tiring fast. The Turk challenged on the break and led for a short distance after Buckshot had broken first. Thistle Due had the stamina to win, although Black Turk and Buckshot ran head to head for the first half.

The winner is owned by A. G. Morris and Son, and Black Turk is owned by Mankin Stokes. Buckshot is a Moody horse. The race was for 5-8.

Little Yankee, Jap Holman's 5-year-old Chestnut trailed C. T. Cupples' Dogie by a nose for the first 200 yards of a matched 3-8 mile race, but got busy at the eighth and ran off with the race. He was going away by three lengths at the finish.

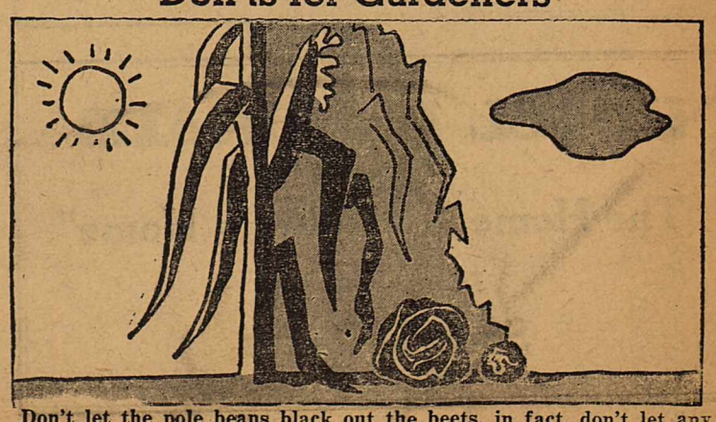
Bob Night, owned by N. I. Casbeer, won the second race which seemed to be jinxed. First, Black Caesar was scratched, then Upland was left at the gate. The race started poorly due to excited horses more than to poor starting. although Upland did have some competition, Smiling Duel challenged on the stretch but lost by a length.

In the first race of the program, Cot Play, owned by E. Holland, held his pole position all the way, winning by 1 1-2 lengths. David's Girl and Vicsie challenged each other frequently in this 3-8 match but didn't contend with Cot Play. Bartender, Connie Crumbley's horse, Brown Moll, owner, M. L. Miers, and Bonnie Joe, owner Earl Haley ran well, but were outclassed.

The Racing Association wishes to thank the gate and grounds committees, as well as the merchants who put up the purses for their generous aid. Those contributing to the purses were: First National Bank, H. V. Stokes Feed Co., Sonora Courts, Sonora Wool & Mohair Co., Devil's River News, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.,

Cont'd Page 4

Don'ts for Gardeners



Don't let the pole beans black out the beets, in fact, don't let any of the tall crops shade the short ones, whatever they are. Growing things must get sun. Plant climbers, like beans, to the north; short ones, to the south.

The Devil's River News

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CLAY PUCKETT . . . Editor and Publisher

ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

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SHAKING PUBLIC MORALE

One cardinal principle of our kind of government is that public officials should treat the people with perfect frankness. American citizens are entitled to all the facts, except those which constitute actual military secrets. Are the American people being accorded frankness? The gasoline and automobile situation raises this question.

The American motorist is completely up in the air as to the future of car transportation. He has heard countless varying reports. He has read conflicting statement after conflicting statement from high Washington officials. He is told, on the one hand, that gasoline rationing is necessary because lack of various means of transportation makes it impossible to deliver normal supplies. He then hears that the storage tanks are running over with gasoline even in rationed areas, and that civilian consumption is really being reduced in order to conserve tires and cars. Next he reads an official statement that the government may soon have to requisition his tires and his car. Before the ink is dry on that report, he hears over the radio that such drastic action is not contemplated. Then to top it off, the next news report from Washington says it is hoped that experiments now under way will produce a tire that will keep the cars rolling, etc., etc.

The citizen is lost in a welter of confusion. He doesn't know whether he is going to have gas or even a car next week or next season. He doesn't know whether the synthetic rubber and the rubber-reclaiming programs are going well or badly. And nothing is harder on public morale than this kind of indecision, because it undermines confidence in leadership and governmetal management.

The American people don't want to be pampered. They are sending their boys to war and financing its cost to preserve liberty at home. They don't want to be treated like children. They don't want to be kept in the dark concerning matters vital to their welfare. What they do want is for their government to tell them the truth, explain the facts, adopt only policies which are in accord with true conditions, and stick to those policies.

HOW HEALTHY ARE YOU?

A periodic health examination may add years to your life. Through the recognition of physical changes at the earliest possible moment the progress of menacing degeneration and infection may be stopped, and a suitable plan of living devised to maintain continuous health. That invaluable advice is given in a recent editorial in Hygeia.

Too many of us never go near the doctor unless we suffer definite illness. We'll go on feeling "poorly" for weeks and months and even years. During those weeks and months and years disease may progress to the point where even modern medical science can't check it.

Medical authorities recommend that complete physical examinations should cover the entire physical system—lungs, heart, blood, the intestinal tract, teeth, feet, etc. In addition to the physical tests, the doctor will inquire into habits of sleep, rest, outdoor exercise, diet, and so forth. When that is done, the doctor will be able to write a health prescription. That prescription may not involve the taking of medicines. It may, instead, deal exclusively with such matters as rest, work, social adjustments and recreation. In any event, it will probably lengthen life—and make it healthier, happier, fuller.

Mrs. R. F. Halbert of San Angelo is visiting her son, R. A. Halbert and Mrs Halbert, here.

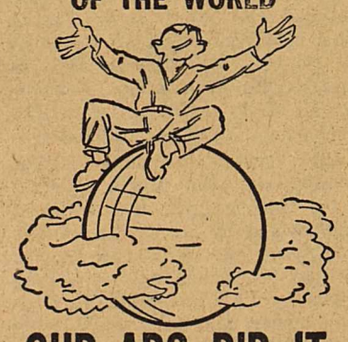
Miss Elizabeth Page, niece of Dave Locklin, is spending part of her summer here.

Visitors in San Angelo last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper and Don of Fort Stockton are here visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones.

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Sonora, Texas

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES



I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by BOYCE HOUSE

Progress is all right—but with automobiles and concrete roads, travel across country is not as thrilling as it used to be.

My father died when I was only 12 years old. Two years before that, in an effort to regain his health, he decided to "rough it"—so he bought a covered wagon and a pair of horses, old Jim and Joe, both sorrels but quite different in character; Jim, the older, being slow, steady and conservative; Joe being energetic, eccentric and even fiery—and the four of us, my father, the horses and I, set out to roam over Southwest Texas.

Hondo, D'Hanis, Sabinal—what vivid memories the names bring back. Sometimes, we camped in the edge of town; sometimes, alongside the road if our progress had been slower than we expected and night overtook us

It was in a wagon-yard at Eagle Pass that a copy of the "Christian Herald" came to hand and I remember—as though it were a month ago, instead of many long years—reading about Gypsy Smith, who spent his boyhood in wandering by wagon but grew up to become one of the world's great evangelists.

Uvalde, Del Rio, Carrizo Springs—they were included in our travels. Much of the time, we were out in open country and many a night we made camp in a wilderness, miles from a town or even a human habitation. More than once there was the howling of a coyote for a lullaby. Usually, I held the reins on the long drives, built the campfire, sliced the salt bacon, prepared the onions, potatoes and coffee, and washed the tin plates and the steel knives and forks afterward. We slept under the stars, but, one night, thunder, lightning and sheets of rain drove us to the shelter of the wagon, which rocked like a ship in a storm at sea.

Any prejudice that any Easterner might have about goat meat would disappear if he were forced to rely on salt bacon as the main item of diet for a week at a time. One day, an old Mexican (the first person seen all morning) came slowly down the dim trail in an ancient cart. He had butchered a goat and, through signs, we purchased a steak. That meat tasted as good as the steak I ate a year ago from the grand champion steer of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Goat barbecue ever since has been a prime favorite with me.

Carpets of wild flowers; the welcome—even though thin, shade of a mesquite at noon; keeping the drinking water cool by letting it seep through a Mexican clay jar; seeing road-runners, hawks, jackrabbits—and there come recollections of San Marcos, with its crystal clear river; and of stopping at cold springs beside the road.

The climax of it all came when, with my feet dangling from the high seat, I drove the covered wagon up crowded Congress Avenue in Austin, amid ice wagons and clanging street cars and prancing horses drawing fancy buggies—my eyes straying always back to the grandest sight I had ever seen—the vast expanse of the Capitol and its towering dome in a sky of boundless blue.

Round Rock, with a well of mineral water; then Taylor, and the end of the travels. For there, the wagon and the horses were sold, and there came the tragedy of parting with Jim and, especially, Joe.

The Indian believed that immortality was not for man alone but for his horse and dog as well—and that a man, after death, would be re-united with the animals that had loved him and served him so well. Perhaps in a plain beyond the stars, the horses are grazing now and maybe sometime at my call, Joe will come trotting and nickering, with old Jim plodding along behind.

Found this in the Wood County Democrat; it's entitled "An Editor's Prayed":

Blessed are the merchants who advertise for they have faith in their business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or a wedding, naming names and dates and time and places, for she shall see more than a brief hint that such an event took place

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything by telling him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in the town.

Blessed are those who get their copy in early for they shall occupy a warm spot in the heart of the editor.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a paper better than the editor runs it—yea thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the country.

ABOUT BOOKS

Authors are suposed to write for fame or money or both. Not so, Margaret Leech, whose book "Reville in Washington" was recetly awarded the Pulitzer Prize for history. The widow of the late Ralph Pulitzer, whose famous father was originally responsible for these awards, Margaret Leech is charming and beautiful and has many devoted friends. Fame doesn't mean anything to her.

She started writing about the nation's capital in the Civil War years because she was interested in the subject, and she says if she had realized how much work was involved, she would probably never have begun it. But begin it she did, and spent five whole years plugging away at her own research work, before she actually started writing the book. In fact, it is said that the Library of Congress and the National Archives haven't yet got over feeling lonely since "Reveille in Washington" was pubuished.

When her book was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club last year, Mrs. Puliter told reporters that she got most of the color and immediacy of her narrative from the Washington newspapers of Civil War days. After all, where better than in the daily papers can one get a sense of life as it was actually lived in any given time?

In fact, this author so effectively lost herself in the past that she was dating letters to friends 1861 and 1862, and speaking of War Secretary Stanton and other members of Lincoln's cabinet as though she had just lunched with aged nine at the time, was more likely to break into "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand Strong" than any modern song she heard on the radio.

Mrs. Pulitzer is actively engaged at the present time on the Authors' Committee to Aid the War Effort.

* * *

According to Leo Lania, author of "Today We Are Brothers," the only cure the German people were able to find for too much Hitler was more Hitler. He cites the following story as an example of German psychology.

In Leipzig there was a quack who claimed to cure all ailments with potcheese. A woman's six-year-old son fell sick with diphtheria, and instead of calling a doctor, she covered him with potcheese poultices, in accordance with Herr Weissenberg's instructions. After a few days, the boy died, and later she was called to trial for his murder. Utterly broken she stood before the judge. He was touched by her despair, and said, "But when the child kept getting sicker, why didn't you call a doctor? Don't you see that your conduct was criminal?"

"Yes," the woman sobbed. "I do see. I—I didn't use enough potcheese."

Soon after he came to power, Mr. Lania tells us, Hitler had the quack Herr Weissenberg arrested and shot. The Fuehrer, it is easily understood, cauld not tolerate such competition.

* * *

"How to Cook a Wolf," by M. F. K. Fisher, is an unusual cookbook: for one reason, because the author has a fine sense of humor about her job, and for a second, because she takes into consideration the need of wartime economy. In fact, Miss Fisher tells you how to eat on no budget at all. The first requirment, she says, is to borrow forty-five cents. If you can do that, you buy the makings of a stew that will last you a full week. Of course, you've got to find a pot to cook it in, and a stove to put the pot on, but granted you find them, you're all set. Miss Fisher admits that you may get a bit sick of the stew before the week's up, but she promises you won't starve. There's also an interesting chapter on "How Not to be an Earthworm" which tells you what to keep on your kitchen shelf, in case you live in a blackout area.





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

One of the most arresting truths in all the Bible is the truth of our own personal accountability to God. "Everyone of us shall give an account of himself to God." In the fourteenth verse of the chapter of Ephesians, God is speaking to the individual, "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." "Awake, thou," man or woman, asleep and dead. Here we have a sinner addressed, a sinner described, and salvation offered to a sinner. God's message is a personal message.

Fathers have tried to take upon themselves the blame for the failures and sins of their children here on earth. Wives have tried to take upon themselves the responsibility for the failures and sins of their husbands, but as far as the individual's eternal destiny is concerned at the judgment bar each one of us stands alone personally, individually, and solely accountable to God for himself. And so, the message here is a message to the individual. Today we are prone to overlook the fact that each individual must make his own peace with God. We have preached a social Gospel in this reform society without redeeming last generation and have tried to the individual. We have tried to build a perfect world with imperfect men. We have tried to build a godly world with godless men. Of course, we have failed. Mankind cannot be changed by any shower bath of reform. The individual man must be cleansed by a personal application of the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ to His own life and soul.

The sinner is asleep under the hypnotic spell of the Devil. He is not only asleep, he is dead in trespasses and sin. He is sleeping on the brink of everlasting ruin. He is sleeping in a world that God visited in the person of His Son, who hung, bled, and died on a cross bearing the sins of all sleeping sinners in His own holy body. The sinner is sleeping in a world where Jesus conquered death, and to which He is coming again some day in judgment. "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

39 Years Ago

Don Dean was in from his ranch down the draw Tuesday trading.

—39—

Will Ogle and John Guest were in from the ranch Tuesday trading.

—39—

Hige Smith, one of the most popular cow men who comes to Sonora, was in town Monday from the Fred Millard ranch.

—39—

Fred Berger was in from the E. E. Sawyer ranch Wednesday for a few supplies.

—39—

Abe Mayer was in from his ranch Monday on his way to the Territory to look after the Sol Mayer & Brother cattle.

—39—

Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Smith, after spending several months with their son, Dr. C. D. Smith, left for their home in Tyler, Saturday. They were accompanied by their grand-daughter, Miss Blanche Berry.

—39—

W. C. Mabray was in from the ranch Tuesday attending to some business. Mr. Mabray had a tussle with a calf the other day and came out second best.

—39—

Natt and Tom Sandherr of Junction, were in Sonora Wednesday. Natt has taken possession of the A. W. Mills ranch he recently purchased and Tom will have charge of same.

—39—

Will Word, our devil, laid off for a few weeks and went herding for his father, John Word. Will lost his flock and says they will have to get him another herd if they want him to work.

—39—

W. A. Miers and Jim Alford were in from their ranches Wednesday trading.

—39—

Ed Decise was in from his ranch Monday for windmill fixtures.

—39—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Word on Monday, July 13, 1903, o boy.

—39—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brown on July 9, a fine boy—Rocksprings Rustler.

—39—

At Phoenix, Arizona on July 8, 1903 to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIlwaine a girl.

—39—

Born on Tuesday, July 7, to Rev. and Mrs. H. Q. Kendall, a son.

—39—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKee and same of the children were in town Monday.

—39—

J D. Lacey was in from the C. S. Green ranch Monday for windmill repairs.

—39—

R. A. Mitchell was in from the Docie & Mitchell ranch for supplies Tuesday.

—39—

Mrs. J. B. Hamby has been the guest at the O. T. Word for the past week and she has had a most enjoyable visit.

—39—

Miss Sterling, the photographer, will be in her studio every Saturday during the summer. Those desiring their beauty struck will please arrange to call at the studio on Saturday.

—39—

Miss Alyce Adams is assistant bookkeeper at E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

—39—

T. D. Newell, owner of the Sonora Water Works has finished a satisfactory mutton season and returned to Sonora this week.

—39—

Judge R. C. Dawson and family, Tobe O'Neal and family and the Misses Edna and Zena Wheat left Saturday on a fishing trip to the South Concho.

—39—

John Galloway and son, Frank, were in from the Babb Mayfield ranch Thursday for supplies.

—39—

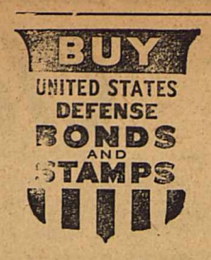
D. S. Laro, the sheepman from Dry Devil's River, was in Sonora Friday attending to some business.

—39—

John Martin sold his five section ranch and improvements to C. H. Chadwick of Sherwood, for $2,150.

ON THE HOME FRONT





ODT SHIPPING ADVISORS NAMED

Appointment of an advisory committee to assist the Office of Defense Transportation in dealing with port and shipping problems in the Gulf Coast area has been announced by ODT Director Eastman. Fort the New Orleans district, H. F. DeBarbeleben, Clarence E. Becker, and Rene Steigler, all of New Orleans, were named. Carlton Trimble, of Orange, Texas, and M. T. Ball, of Port Arthur, Texas, will assist the ODT in the area from Morgan City, La. and west. Capt. J. Clyde Dean or Plaquemine, La., was appointed for the Louisiana Bayou district.

USE FABRICS WISELY

With the nation's cotton mills devoting a percentage of their looms, under WPB order, to production of textiles for military purposes, such as sand bags, camouflage cloth, and food and agricultural bags, OPA's Consumer Division is urging housewives to streamline their new slip covers, curtains and other fabric household furnishings. Wise use of fabrics will help spread the available supply of textiles among civilians.

BIG OIL PIPELINE ALLOWED

A 550-mile pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Illinois, has been authorized by the War Production Board, with construction to begin at once. The line will carry crude oil to relieve fuel shortages in the East Coast area. Construction will require 125,000 tons tons of finished steel, but a special WPB investigating committee has reported that minimum disturbance to war production plants will result from the consumption of critical material.

LABORATORIES CURTAILED

University and other private laboratories, not engaged in research directly connected with the nation's war effort, will not be able to buy new scientific equipment. Because of the critical shortage of such equipment, WPB has issued a limitation order which bans sale and delivery of laboratory equipment except for certified essential uses.

PRIORITY SYSTEM SIMPLE

Effective July 1, any WPB preference rating may be applied or extended by a single form of certification, under a recent amendment of Priorities Regulation No. 3. Users of more than $5000 worth of metals in a calendar quarter, however, must apply under the ProduUction Requirements Play by July 1 and are prohibited from extending preference ratings for any purpose after that date.

OPA PAMPHLETS ARE FREE

Office of Price Administration officials are asking retailers throughout the Southwestern region to report any persons who offer to sell them copies of a government bulletin, "What Every Retailer Should Know About The Maximum Price Regulation." No such sales solicitation has been authorized by OPA. Copies of the pamphlet may be had free upon request from an OPA office.

DRIED COMMODITIES EXEMPT

A ruling that dried agricultural commodities, such as peas, lentils, seeds and hops, are "unprocessed" and consequently are not covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation, has been issued by OPA in amendment No. 4 to the regulation. Raw and unprocessed agricultural commodities do not come under the price ceiling.

Extra Sugar Allowed for Fruit Canning

MUST REPORT LAST YEAR'S CANNING TO GET SUGAR

Homemakers canning fruit this year will save themselves time and trouble if they do some advance preparation before applying to their local rationing board for certificates.

"Be prepared to answer these three questions when you go," advised Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. Extension Service: How many quarts of fruit did you can last year? How many quarts of fruit do you plan to can this year? How many quarts of last year's fruit do you still have on hand? Another word of advise is: "Keep a record of the fruit you can with your rationed sugar because your rationing board will ask for it when you apply for more sugar."

Answering these questions will be relatively simple for the thousands of rural homemakers who have kept records and filled food preservation budgets as recommended by county home demonstration agents of the Extension Service.

Rural homemakers may stretch their sugar allowances by using thinner syrups for canning fruits and fruit juices and by using corn syrup or honey as substitutes in canning recipes, Miss Jones says. Information on these methods can be obtained from county home demonstration agents. She warns that saccharine, a coal tar product with an extremely sweet taste, cannot be used in canning because it becomes bitter when heated.

Here is the specialist's summary of the rationing regulations as they apply to sugar for canning:

"You will get one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished fruit you are putting up, and you may can as much fruit as your family needs. You may have an additional pound of sugar for each person in your family to make a small supply of jams, jellies, and fruit butters."

Mrs. Wilburn Dunn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, for ten days. She has returned to her home in Forsan.

Rubber Shortage Facts Cleared By Statement

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS THAN PEOPLE REALIZE

Four leading war agency officials have joined in a statement to clarify the facts about the severe rubber shortage.

Issued because many confusing and conflicting stories have been circulated about rubber, the statement points out that the shortage is extremely serious, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and that no rubber of any kind can be spared for purposes not directly connected with the war effort.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Arthur B. Newhall, Rubber Co-ordinator; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and director of the WPB Division of Civilian Supply, all joined in the statement, which follows:

There has been a great deal of confusion about the rubber situation, much of it caused by optimistic stories about the availability of synthetic rubber at an early date, or the large amount of scrap rubber which can be re-processed.

But there is little real basis for such optimism. Our rubber shortage is one of the worst materials shortages we face We can spare no rubber of any kind for non-essential uses. Statements to the contrary are misleading, and do the country a great dis-service, for the facts as we see them are grim, and we need one hundred per cent co-operation in conservation measures by the general public and by industry

Before Pearl Harbor, it appeared that this country had an adequate supply of rubber in the light of the situation as it then existed We had stock piled substantial tonnages in anticipation of interruption in shipments from the Far East, and steps had already been taken to regulate civilian consumption.

Events following Pearl Harbor, however, created a wholly new series of problems. The President announced a new military program on January 6. This very greatly increased our military requirements for rubber. Then, our major sources of rubber supply were lost. In addition, our Allies were forced to look to the United States as a source of military rubber.

Thus, despite precautionary steps taken in 1941, it has become necessary to develop a rationing program for rubber which eliminates all but the most necessary uses.

War Production Board figures show three facts:

(1) We cannot spare any rubber to make new tires for ordinary passenger cars; the tires we do have must be strictly rationed to essential uses

(2) All the synthetic rubber we get must go to the war effort.

(3) The most optimistic estimates for this year and next indicate no rubber for anything but the most essential uses.

Actually, the rubber shortage is far worse than most people seem to realize; the enemy controls 90 per cent of the world's rubber-producing areas, and every ounce of our stockpile is needed desperately for the armed forces.

Worst of all, the optimistic stories may keep us from recognizing what we are up against until too late. Our biggest stockpile of rubber is on our cars these tires must be preserved. Autos shelved for the duration for lack of tires put more burden on already overcowded buse and trolleys.

In Alaska , , , in Panama . . .in Bermuda . . . or Newfoundland . . . that man you know in uniform is being cheered by the U. S. O. Think of him . . . and give all you to the U. S. O.—today.

In Alaska , , , in Panama . . .in Bermuda . . . or Newfoundland . . . that man you know in uniform is being cheered by the U. S. O. Think of him . . . and give all you can to the U. S. O.—today.

From A to Z



SEE OUR WANT ADS

Breeder Of Registered "C" TYPE ANGORAS

JOE B. ROSS
Sonora Texas

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

CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF PHENOTHIAZINE FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

A Federal Bonded Warehouse—
Cooperatively Owned and Operated by Growers—
Containing 37,000 Feet of Completely Fireproof Storage Space—
Facilities to Handle 4,000,000 Pounds of Wool and Mohair—
Complete Shearing and Other Services and Supplies for the Ranchmen of this Area—

Striblings "Pink Eye" Powder

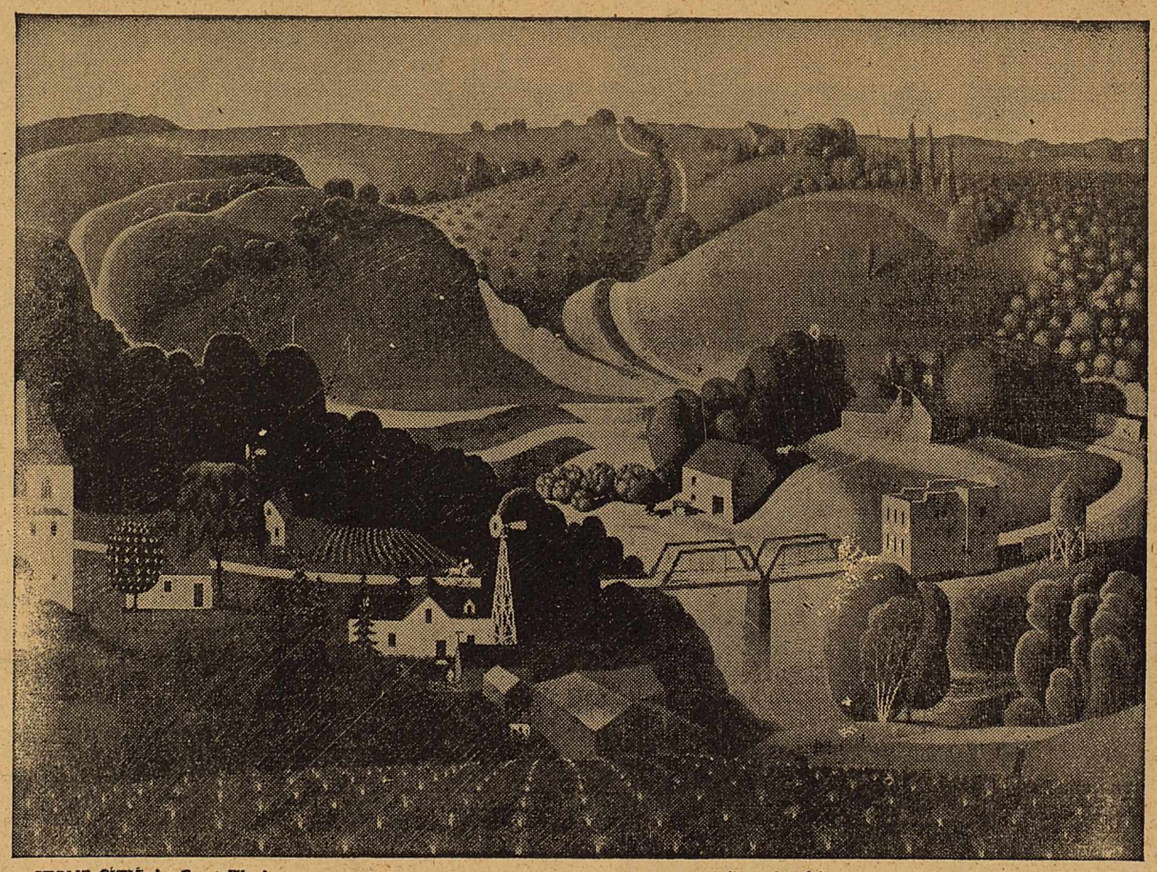
We are the exclusive agents for Striblings "Pink Eye" Powder— which is warranted to cure "pink eye" in your herd. A 5-gram bottle—enough to treat 30 to 40 cases—sells for $1.00. Drop in any time and let us tell you about this new and fully-guaranteed remedy for the treatment of an infection which annually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

—IS IN SONORA TO SERVE YOU—

SONORA
Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8 —:— Sonora, Tex.

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS



STONE CITY, by Grant Wood — Reproduced by courtesy of Associated American Artists

VICTORY BEGINS RIGHT HERE

What's Up to the U. S. is Up to Us

This war belongs to all of us—to fight, to finance, to finish! As the President has said: "We are all in it—all the way. Every man, woman, and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history." Your part is clear—to put every dime and dollar you can possibly spare into uniform—to buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly—so that our boys will have the guns and planes and tanks they need to put the enemy on the run. Take part of your change in U. S. Savings Stamps every time you shop—your 25-cent Stamp may buy the machine bullet that sends an enemy bomber crashing in flames. Turn Stamps into Bonds as fast as you can, that is the American way—the volunteer way—to preserve our freedom and safeguard *your* home, *your* family, and *your* future. Remember that you can start buying U. S. Savings Bonds for as low as $18.75 (for the $25.00 Bond) and Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents.



THIS SIGN means "Defense Stamps sold here." There's one on each of our cash registers.

SONORA MOTOR CO. Phone 135



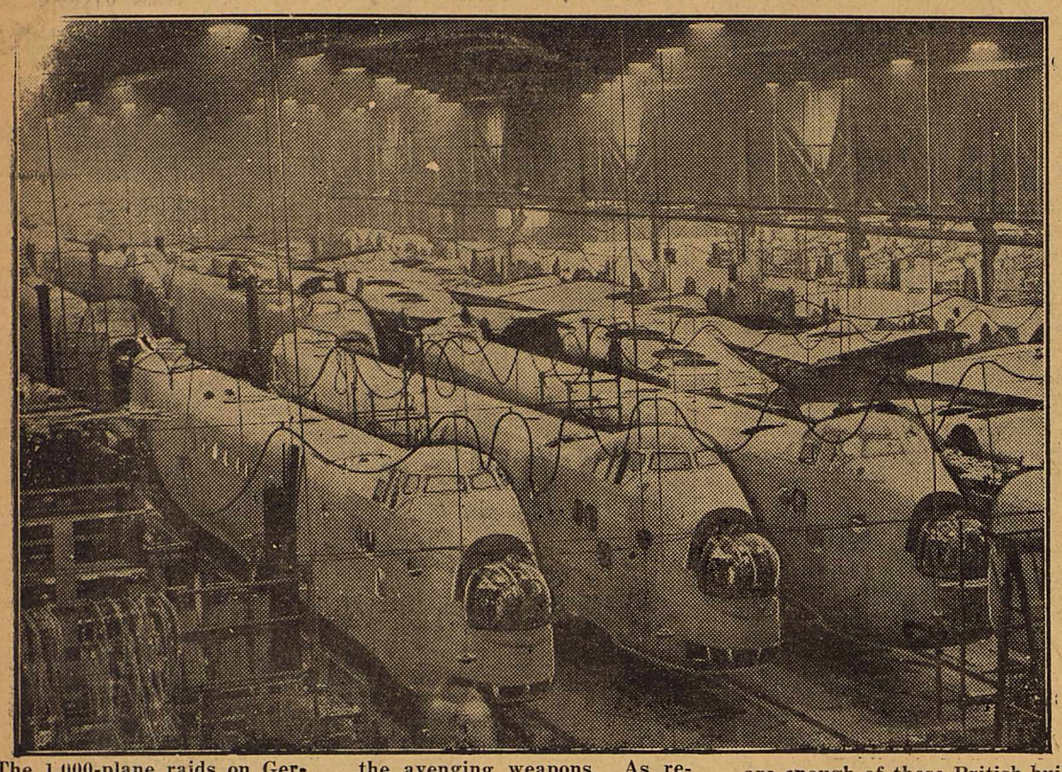
"I INSTALL telephones . . . and for the last few weeks I've been mighty busy. Folks here in West Texas are realizing how much a telephone means . . . how it brings the doctor when baby's sick . . . calls the store for more groceries when company comes . . . and lets you talk to friends any time you please."

If you don't have a telephone, you're missing something. It gives pleasure and protection . . . for only a few cents each day. Have one installed in your home . . . *now.*

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Our Want Ads Bring Results

Built in the Blitz



The 1,000-plane raids on Germany started 'way back in the days when the vaunted Luftwaffe was blitzing Britain. Gigantic aircraft factories were secretly but efficiently built in Britain, and set to work to forge the avenging weapons. As revealed in this picture, the enormous 4-motored bomber fuselages roll forward on duplicated and triplicated—assembly lines looking like railroad locomotives in mass-production. Today there are enough of these British-built Stirlings—and Halifaxes and Manchesters—to carry the offensive to the enemy and hasten the end of the years of "blood, sweat and tears."

Cont'd From Poge 1

Sutton County boys took 20 places in the wool show to lead the group but these lads gathered only one first place compared to five for each of the Coke and Pecos County lads. Sutton had one first place, five seconds, five thirds, four fourths and five fifth places.

Coke County, other than the five firsts, took one second, two thirds and one fifth place for a total of nine.

Kimble County gathered 12 places, including three firsts, three seconds, one third, three fourths and two fifths.

Pecos County boys with 11 places had five firsts, two seconds, two thirds and two fourths.

* * *

In the mohair show Kimble and Sutton placed the only winners, each having eight places, divided as follows: Sutton County, two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and two fourths; Kimble registered two firsts, two seconds, one third, one fourth and two fifths.

* * *

Pecos, Kimble, Coke and Sutton counties each won a first place in the county groups of five wool fleeces while in the county groups of mohair fleeces, Kimble got one first and Sutton took two first places.

* * *

Weldon Schooler and Le Drew Arrott, both of Coke County placed first and second respectively, in the keeping of record books on sheep while on goats Glenn Richardson and Wilfred Berger both of Sutton County placed first and second respectively.

Best bags of wool—yearling ewes—First Weldon Schooler, Coke; second, Norbert McIntyre, Sutton; third, Lynn Morris, Sutton; and fourth, Frankie Bond, Sutton.

Best bags wool—aged ewes—First, LeDrew Arrott, Coke; second, Jimmie Cusenbary, Sutton; third, Weldon Schooler, Coke; fourth, Jerry Shurley, Sutton; fifth, Gene Shurley, Sutton; and sixth, Gene Alley, Sutton.

Best bags of wool—eight months—First, Ellis Owens, Pecos; L. L. Richardson, Pecos, and third, Rodney Richardson, Pecos.

Best put bags of wool—First, Le Drew Arrott, Coke; second, Jimmie Cusenbary, Sutton; third, Jerry Shurley, Sutton; fourth, Gene Shurley, Sutton; and fifth, Eugene Alley, Sutton.

Registered Rambouillet ewes of breeding age—First, George Lee, Pecos; second, Amos Owens, Pecos; third, Joe Caudle, Coke; fourth, Amos Owens, Pecos, and fifth, Joe Caudle, Coke.

Registered Rambouillet ewe yearlings—First, Rod Richardson, Pecos; second, Duane Dutton, Kimble; third, Jack Lee, Pecos; fourth, Norman Clay Holland, Kimble, and fifth, Norman Clay Holland of Kimble.

Registered Delaine ewes of breeding age—First, Robert Hunger, Jr., Kimble; second, Charles D. Schmidt, Kimble; third, Eugene Alley, Sutton; fourth, Charles D. Schmidt, Kimble; and fifth, Eugene Alley, Sutton.

Registered Delaine yearling ewes—First, Robert Hunger, Jr., Kimble; second and third, Charles D. Schmidt, Kimble; fourth, Ralph Murr, Kimble; and fifth, Edward Dunbar, Kimble.

Grade (fine wool) ewes of breeding age—First and second, Le Drew Arrott, Coke; third, George Lee, Sutton; fourth, Rod Richardson, Pecos, and fifth, Eugene Alley, Sutton.

TWO ALARMS LAST WEEK

The Sonora Fire Department was called twice last week. Sunday night lightning struck twice almost in the same place. While the department was making a run to the High School where lightning struck the roof, another bolt hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, causing slight damage. The siren was not blown for the second alarm.

Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock trash burning in a barrel behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker blew out and burned off half a vacant lot. There was no top on the trash barrel and the barrel had not been emptied recently. Quick action on the part of the department saved serious damage.

BRING YOUR SCRAP RUBBER IN TODAY

The government must have all the available scrap rubber in Sutton County immediately. Bring it in to any service station and you will receive one cent per pound for it. Dealers will sell it to the government for $25 a ton, the difference of $5 going to the Red Cross, U. S. O., and the Navy Relief.

Edgar Shurley reported that in one afternoon he collected over 300 pounds at his ranch. In town, Matt Adams has collected 25,000 pounds toward the 30,000 pound goal the Humble Company has directed him to meet by June 29. Of this amount 2,800 pounds came from Smitty's Welding Shop and 7,245 pounds from the local Red Cross. Bring your scrap rubber in today.

Bring your job printing to the News Office. We will outbid any out of town printing salesman.

County Groups of Five Fleeces

Registered Rambuoillet yearlings—First, Pecos County.

Registered Delaine yearling ewes—First, Kimble County.

Grade (fine wool) ewes of breeding age—First, Coke County, and second, Sutton County.

Grade (fine wool) yearling ewes—First, Sutton County.

Mohair Division

Registered Buck kid—First and second, Merton Skaggs, Kimble County.

Grade doe kid—First and second, Wilfred Berger, Sutton; third and fourth, Glen Richardson, Sutton, and fifth, Hal Boyd Schmidt, Kimble.

Grade doe yearling — First, Glen Richardson, Sutton; second and third, Wilfred Berger, Sutton, and fourth, Glen Richardson, Sutton.

County Groups

Registered doe kid—First, Kimble County.

Grade doe kid—First, Sutton County.

Grade doe—First, Sutton County.

Record Books

Sheep—First Weldon Schooler, Coke; second, Le Drew Arrott, Coke; third, Rod Richardson, Pecos; fourth, Jimmie Cusenbary, Sutton, and fifth, Nobert McIntyre, Sutton.

Goats—First, Glen Richardson, Sutton, and second, Wilfred Berger, Sutton.

See Long the barber for good hair cuts. tfnc.

City Commission Cuts Sewer Rent By 25 Per Cent

REDUCTION BECOMES EFFECTIVE AUG. 1

The City Commission, with all officials present at last week's meeting voted to reduce sewer rentals for residents of Sonora twenty-five per cent (25) effective for Aug. 1st accounts or in other words the July billing. This reduction will amount to a saving of several hundred dollars to citizens of Sonora and will be of especial benefit to small business houses such as filling stations who are naturally handicapped with the war effort going on.

This reduction follows the reduction made some short time back on Utility rates for Sonora a reduction then being made to average a 10 per cent reduction for all users in the city. Reductions in governmental expenses right now are quite out of the ordinary and the City Commission of Sonora is due congratulations for making these savings possible.

Cont'd From Page 1

Piggly-Wiggly, Park Inn, Wm. Cameron Lbr. Co., E. F. Vander Stucken Co., J. W. Trainer & Son, Sonora Drug Co., Corner Drug Store, Sonora Motor Co., San Angelo Telephone Co.

Visitors in San Angelo last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert.

BATTERY FRYERS FOR SALE

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

JIMMY TAYLOR

—Phone 133—

$500 Reward

I will pay $500.00 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing any kind of livestock from any ranch in which I am interested.

SOL MAYER

County USO Drive Nets $481.50

Sutton County Chairman H. V. Stokes announced Wednesday that the drive for funds for the United Service Organization was closed this week with a total of $481.50 being remitted to State headquarters at Houston.

The following contributed since the report was published last week: W. E. Glasscock, $10.00; W. L. Miers, $10.00; Bryan Hunt, $10.00; S. H. Allison, $10.00; and G. H. Davis $5.00. The quota was only $397.70.

150 Workers Leave To Work Colo. Beet Fields

50 MORE EXPECTED TO LEAVE SOON

One hundred, sixty workers, hired by the Great Western Sugar Company, Denver, left here Tuesday in autos and trucks to work in the beet fields of Colorado.

According to Gilbert Castillo, Sutton County agent for the company, the laborers were paid $10 transportation and $2 for meals before they left Sonora. Each person, from 14 years up, signed a contract calling for 5 to 6 months work in the sugar beet fields. Each person was insured for personal liability and property damage for the trip up, but is not insured while working.

Castillo stated that about 50 more will leave here soon. Pay is by the acre and depends on the work done. For example, $9.50 is paid for bunching and thinning an acre of beets, $3 for hoeing and weeding, $2 for hoeing.

New Operators at Magnolia Station

The Magnolia Service Station formerly managed by Bailey Renfro is now operated by Roy Cooper and J. R. Hudson. The station opened under new management Sunday, June 15. Specializing in wash and grease jobs, Hudson and Cooper cordially invite the public to drive in and let them service your car. They also wish to remind the public that they are working with Uncle Sam by buying scrap rubber at one cent a pound.

J. R. Hudson graduated from Sonora High School this year and Roy Cooper is now a senior in Sonora High School.

For hair tonic bargains see Long. tfnc.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

G. A. WYNN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm, Auto

—and—

Other Types Of

Insurance

OFFICE: Sutton Co. Courthouse



Suds up baby-gentle Swan
And will your eyes
say "ooo!"
Swan's the sudsin',
floatin' whiz
For baby, dish or you!

• Swoosh! And up go those baby-gentle Swan suds. Swan's pure and mild as imported castiles. Swan-derful for baby! Swan-derful for dishes! Don't bother with easy-to-waste package soaps any more! Swan everything and save!

NEW! SWAN FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

TUNE IN:
"BRIGHT HORIZON"
Every day—Monday through Friday

If You Need An EXPERIENCED Man To Drench Your Sheep or Goats—

OR IF YOU NEED—

Phenothiazine Drench, Experiment Station Soremouth Vaccine, Franklin's Vaccines, Formula 62 Fly Smear or many other Ranchmen's Supplies, CALL—

TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

PHONE 102 or 58 —:— SONORA, TEXAS

Classified

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

FOR SALE: Pontiac car. Call 217 for good trade. 4tc32.

FOR SALE: Sonora residence lot. Good location, right price. Call Arlon Carroll at 2604. 2tc32.

Shoe Shine! Sonora Barber Shop. 1tp33.

Four room house for sale at Station B.—F. W. Bugg, 113 W. 21st St., San Angelo, Tx. 1tc33.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Lower prices on Westinghouse Mazda light globes. 15 and 25-watt 10 cents, 40, 50 and 60-watt 13 cents, 75 and 100-watt 15 cents. Sonora Electric Co. 1tc33

Beat the heat with a Mathes Safety Fan. More cubic feet of air per minute than any electric fan of its size. Sonora Electric Co. 1tc33

FOUND: 1 Sugar Stamp Book, J. W. Harrell.

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

Ship to us direct or through your dealers.

KERR MOTOR CO. —:— Kerrville, Texas

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

O. L. Richardson



Crossroad AHEAD!

AS Spring turns into summer, it's time to get your car ready for the hot days ahead. Heat is the enemy of both your motor and tires, and this year you can't afford to take chances with either. Winter-thinned oil and lubricants can't protect your motor properly from hot-weather wear. Hot pavements can turn minor cuts and bruises into disastrous blow-outs.

Make sure your car is ready for summer by having your neighborhood Humble station give it a "Summer-conditioning" check-over—right now.

STOP!

at Your Nearest HUMBLE Station For Summer-Conditioning

For safety's sake—check with your HUMBLE service man and see how many of these services your car needs—right now!

- Drain and replace Winter-worn Oil . . .
- Replace Transmission and Differential Lubricant . . .
- Drain, Flush and Refill Radiator . . .
- Lubricate Chassis . . .
- Wash, Polish and Wax . . .



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The Devil's River News — RANCHING NEWS & INTERESTS

Friday, June 19, 1942 — Sonora, Texas — Page Five

from the ranch country
Son-of-a-gun

Congratulations are in order for three Sonora businesses this week. J. W. Trainer and Son, the City Variety Store and the Self Serve Grocery have installed lights in front of their stores and are leaving same on all night, thus removing considerable of the graveyard atmosphere which has pervaded the downtown section for some time. It might be pointed out that these business men are not obligated to light our business section at night Nor will many people be on hand at 2 a. m. to window shop. They are just doing something for the town.

——$)(#&$*(——

Back to the days of the Pony Express! With the tire shortage and Sonora Postmaster Tom Murray winning the saddle the Lions Club raffled off Wednesday night at the dance Sonora may see horseback mail delivery. Old Timer, who helped found the town, tells us that although the Postmaster has been thrown a few times, he is still quite a rider.

——$)(#&$*(——

There is absolutely no cause for alarm concerning an epidemic of Spinal Meningitis, according to County and City Health Officer Dr. J. F. Howell. Norbert McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntyre, who is recovering from the disease, did not have Epidemic Meningitis. Dr. Howell stated that in the past five years, the various sulfa drugs have dropped the mortality rate from nearly 100 per cent to less than 5 per cent. He also said that it is perfectly safe to swim in the local pool and to mix in crowds

——$)(#&$*(——

The Alla Nell Park has been dressed up with awning fringes around the shelters and log bridges across the shallow moat which surrounds the grounds. Several new trees have also been planted.

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Add new war slogans: Swat the Swastika—Make a preztel out of the swastika—And here's something to think about while you're out driving:

Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula Do you remember? . . . The three Navy flyers whose plane went down in mid-Pacific, who existed thirty-four days and journeyed a thousand miles and lived through a typhoon, on a rubber life-raft eight feet long and four feet wide . . . Now do pou remember?

The men who, barely alive, came ashore stauding up because they didn't want any Japs to find them crawling . . . Yes, you remember.

Remember then, every time you use your car, that the rubber built into it and the rubber on its wheels would have made four of those life rafts . . . like that which saved Divon and Aldrich and Fastula.

Draft Deferment of Livestock Management and Labor

Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Vestal Askew, secretary of the T. S. G. R. A. and reflects the opinions of that organization, not necessarily those of this newspaper. The article is reprinted from the current issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser. The News invites comment and discussion of the article and will print such.

Representatives of the National Wool Growers Association and the American National Livestock Association recently discussed draft deferment of essential livestock labor and management with National Selective Service officials in Washington, D. C.

Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey and other National Selective Service officials openly voiced their opinion that it was not the desire of the National Selective Service office to break down essential livestock and wool production by managers. Selective Service officials stated that county boards should give every consideration to those engaged in this industry, particularly in the areas of large scale and concentrated production. Southwest Texas ranchmen furnish approximately 20 per cent of this nation's total wool production.

Ranchmen are entitled to apply for deferment of essential men as per instructions of a new Selective Service form No.59, which is sent employers at the time employees are classified. If the laborer or manager is absolutely essential, then application for deferment is made on Form 42A. Ranchmen are cautioned to ask deferment only for those absolutely essential to proper wool and meat production. It is proposed to have a meeting of livestock men and Selective Service officials in each of the range livestock states to discuss this situation.

The range livestock industry of the United States should be recognized as a separate and distinct industry deserving consideration of its problems peculiar only to that industry.The range livestock industry as differentiated from "general farming," and the production of livestock on the farm involves large acreages of grazinz lands with the subsequent production of large numbers of livestock. 60 to 70 per cent of domestic cattle and sheep are being produced in 17 states West of the Missouri River. This production of livestock requires special management, care, supervision, and equipment.

The continued production and the expansion of production of domestic meats and wool is and should be recognized essential as well as vital to the successful prosecution of the present conflict.

Although the range livestock industry does not involve large areas of semi-arid lands, the number of skilled managers and laborers on the industry is comparatively small. The actual existence of any range livestock unit is, at the very least, dependent upon an experienced skeleton staff.

The knowledge, skill, and experience of handling, watering, herding, branding, calving breeding, lambing, marking, shearing, feeding, irrigating meadows, doctoring animals, camp-tending, range riding, and general supervision are skills which cannot be acquired in a short period of time. These, and managerial operations, labor, no matter how willing that labor might be.

In the Western Range States and Texas, livestock production is concentrated to certain areas. Within some specific localities of these production areas drafting of essential ranch management and labor is taking place. This will materially affect production.

We respectfully request and urge in the spirit of patriotic duty that the National Selective Service Headquarters instruct local Boards in livestock production areas of the range States, through the State Selective Service Headquarters and field men, to—

(1) Declare the range livestock industry essential, and emphasize the vital importance of meat and wool production to our war effort:
(2) Ask State Selective Service men to meet with livestock representatives to discuss the above mentioned problems and
(3) Request livestock producer State and County boards, as distinct from existing State and County War Boards, made up primarily of agency representatives.

GAS RATIONING FOR EAST IN JULY

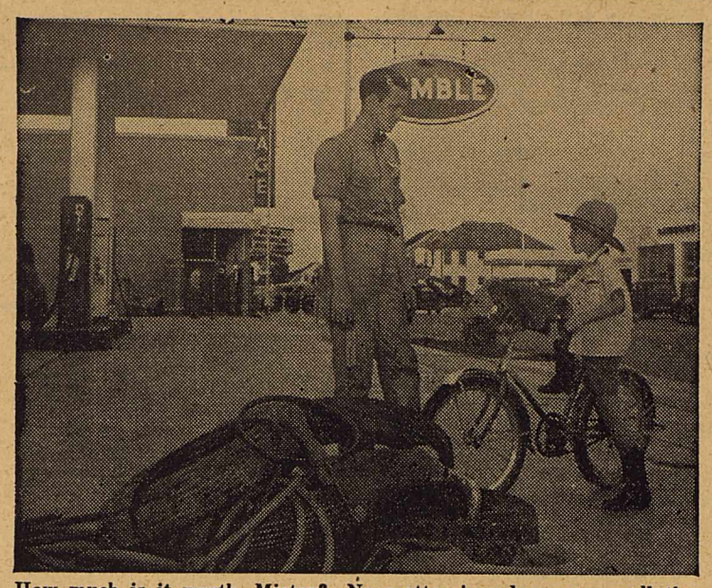
All motorists will receive A books containing a year's base supply of 48 coupons under the new permanent gasoline rationing system which will be established in the East about the first week of July, OPA said. Supplementary books with an additional 16 coupons will be issued to motorists who prove need for extra rations, providing they are members of a car pool. No unlimited privileges will be granted anyone, but C books containing 96 coupons will be issued to some motorists. S books for trucks and buses, good for a four-month period, will cover just enough fuel for the mileage allowed in forthcoming ODT regulations. Motorcyclists will receive D books, good for 40 per cent as much gasoline as A books. Under the new system service stations and distributors will be required to turn in collected coupons when purchasing new stocks. The OPA released about 10,000 bicycles tot war production plants qualified to buy them for transportation of workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan returned Wednesday from Lubbock.

On leave from Camp Bowie, Sam Merck Odom is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright visited his parents, J. A. Wright, of Paint Rock Sunday. Miss Johnnie Wright returned with them for a visit.

R. C. Vicars has been to San Antonio on a business trip.



How much is it worth, Mister? No matter how large or small the amount of scrap rubber you can gather, operators of more than 1,000 Humble service stations and dealer outlets in Texas will weigh it and pay one cent a pound cash for it. This is being done in cooperation with the scrap rubber reclamation campaign now being carried on by the petroleum industry all over the nation.

IF IT'S NOT ALREADY HOT ENOUGH

Plant Some Hot Weather Vegetables

Sharpen the hoe and plant some hot weather vegetables to come along after the spring garden has burned up or gone to seed, J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist, advises home gardeners.

Summer leaf lettuce of the Grand Rapids variety will produce young, tender leaves in three or four weeks, he says. Other vegetables which should be planted at this time for a late crop of the best quality are tender green mustard and squash. If a larger assortment of summer time eating is desired, plant butter beans okra, green pepper, eggplant, cream peas and cantaloupes along with them.

If certain spring plantings are not to be repeated, use those spaces for planting hot weather vegetables. For example, English peas may be followed with cream peas, and after white potatoes are dug, use that ground for cream peas also while the soil is well worked up. If plants of green pepper and eggplant are available, use them and thereby hasten production three or four weeks.

Cantaloupe for breakfast, the horticulturist says, has the same place in the diet as tomatoes or oranges, or other fruit juices. The Perfecto variety, which has a tender, highly flavored, salmon colored flesh, is recommended.

Rosborough reminds that it is good garden practice to give plants which grow into the summer months an extra meal of plant food. For tomato plants apply about a half teacupful of fertilizer, like 6-12-6, in a circle 12 or 18 inches away from the plant and mix into the soil about six inches with a hoe.

Watering the more tender vegetables such as lettuce, mustard and etc., during hot weather will hasten growth and improve quality.

Happy Birthday

Friday, June 19—
Bill Bell
Roy Valliant
Saturday, June 20—
J S. Holman
Virginia Turney
Monday, June 22—
A. W. Awalt
Mrs. Wallace H. Dameron
Tom Davis
Mrs. Ben L. Wheat
Tuesday, June 23—
Raymie Jo McCelland
Sid Awalt
Stanley Mayfield
Sandra Ruth Jones
Wednesday, June 24—
Violet White
Kathryn Ross
Thursday, June 25—
Kay Chalk
Bill Decker
Friday, June 26—
,Billy Jean Caldwell
Mrs. Vernon Marion

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

A SON FOR GEORGE BAKERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, one-time publisher of the Devil's River News, are parents of a son, Robert Walker, born in a Fort Stockton Hospital, Wednesday, June 3. Robert Walker is the third son for the Bakers.

Improved Grassland Will Keep Stock Production Up, Says Rancher

OVER MILLION ACRES CLEARED OF PEAR

With ranchmen and farmers engaged in the biggest food and feed production job in history as their part in total war, grassland which has been restored to former grazing capacity will pay off in livestock production this year, declares Howard Kingsbery, State AAA committeeman and ranchman from Santa Anna.

Practices carried out most extensively under the 1941 range conservation program, as in former years, include contour furrowing, deferred grazing, and eradication of noxious plants.

Cooperating under last year's program, 7,304 Texas ranchmen cleared 1,671,155 acres of prickly pear, cedar, mesquite and lechugilla. Of the total acreage from whioch noxious plants were cleared 1,147,590 represented prickly pear while 381,548 represented cedar.

Approximately 282,583,971 feet of furrows, and spreader terraces were constructed. Object of these practices is to control water and keep it out of creeks and gullies, catch grass seed which otherwise would be lost, and help prevent erosion.

More than 4,689,638 acres were devoted to natural and artificial reseeding while approximately 11,470,224 cubic yards of dirt were used in construction of spreader dams and earthen tanks on 3,378 ranches.

Resume of 1941 range program indicates 13,895 Texas ranchmen signed 62,462,200 acres under the program. Approximately $3,695,366 were paid cooperators to offset heavy investments made in rebuilding grassland, Kingsbery said.

4-H MEMBERS NEED CONTESTS

Incentives to 4-H livestock club members as offered in the national meat animal contest, are more important this year than ever before, according to a statement by th National 4-H Committee in Chicago in announcing it for 1942. This is because some shows in which 4-H members enter have been cancelled.

"Even without a chance to show, 4-H owners of livestock can still put their work into competition if they enter the contest," it is stated "since it emphasizes the rate and cost of gains contained in the project record book, and also the general standing of the member in home, club and community activities."

With roundly a third of a million of clubsters growing market and breeding animals this year it is recognized by club leaders as good policy to keep alive their influence in the business and have the benefit of the large volume of their production for war and domestic needs.

Medals for county winners, watches for state victors and four fine trips and three $200 college scholarships are provided for this year's 13th annual contest by Thos. E. Wilson, chairman of the committee. The contest is accepted in this state.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

WHAT IS A WORN OUT TIRE?

"Worn-Out" Tires May Be Used For Scrap Rubber Only, WPB Says

Humble Stations Aid in Scrap Rubber Drive

More than 1,000 Humble service stations and dealer outlets in Texas opened their doors Monday morning to receive scrap rubber in cooperation with the nation-wide rubber salvage campaign announced by President Roosevelt on Friday, June 12, and undertaken by the nation's petroleum industry.

One cent a pound is being paid for any and all scrap rubber brought to the stations, according to R. L. Hallum, of Sonora.

Reclaimable rubber which is acceptable includes all kinds of rubber except battery boxes and parts thereof, and tire beads. All metal, wood and leather should be removed from such articles as leather shoes and baby buggy tires.

The scrap rubber will be sold to the government for $25 a ton and the profit of $5 a ton, as well as the entire proceeds from scrap rubber donated, will be divided equally between USO, Red Cross, and Army and Navy Relief Funds.

Humble last Friday organized its entire field forces into a coordinated scrap rubber gathering force. Both of its five sales districts in Texas has been divided, with the district manager handling half and his assistant handling the other half. All bulk agents are supplying trucks to haul the scrap rubber from the service stations to central dumps.

The Company will hang a large banner at each of the outlets to remind passersby that the station is a receiving center and to urge that scrap rubber brought in for sale. A special portion of the company's regular advertising in daily and weekly newspapers will also carry the message under the heading: "Your rubber scrap will bounce a Jap."

Cooperation with civic clubs and other organizations in every community is being sought during the two-weeks drive to gather every available pound of rubber in an effort to recover the miles in

CENT A POUND PAID FOR SALVAGE

Junk dealers and others who are using worn-out tires for anything except scrap rubber are violating priority orders, the San Antonio WPB priorities office said today.

The office issued a warning that reported practices of junk dealers who are making tire re-liners, boots, etc., from worn-out casings and tubes are strict violators.

"Worn-out tires no longer fit fot service on cars and trucks are scrap rubber, and all portions of the tires are so considered, he said. "Such old tires cannot be made into reliners or put to any other uses except a scrap rubber reclamation. If anyone makes illegal use of such scrap rubber, casings, carcasses, and tubes, he is violating a federal law and is subject to prosecution."

Pool cited WPB Order No. M-15-b and its various amendments which control the use of reclaimed rubber.

"No person shall consume any reclaimed and scrap rubber for any purpose except as explicitly allowed in the order," Pool said. "And, definitely, making reliners, boots, etc., is not allowed. 'Consume' means to use, process, stamp, cut, or in any manner change the form, shape or chemical composition of any rubber, latex or reclaimed and scrap rubber."

Widespread salvage of old tires and tubes had been reported throughout the Southwest by junk men and others for what is said to have been a very lucrative traffic in home-made reliners and boots.

All reports of violations will be investigated by proirities compliance men, Pool said.

Martha Bales of Lampasas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. V. Stokes.

Eleanor and Sybil Smith of Harlingen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening and Kathleen have returned from a visit with Alfred, Jr., who is stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Doris Lowery of Del Rio is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery.

Sonora Girls Elected Officers At Waco Meet

Waco, June 11. — Climaxing three days of campaign fireworks in the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls' State on the Baylor campus, Miss Josette Boughton of Sonora was elected Representative of the Mythical Citizenship State of Today, and Marguerite Howell was elected a Senator in the same organization.

Misses Boughton and Howell were two of the 78 outstanding Texas high school girls selected as Representatives of the five-day citizenship instruction institute by the educational and civic leaders of Sonora.

Mrs. Ernest McCelland and Raymie Jo left Sunday for Killeen to spend the summer with Mr. McCelland who is employed in defense work there.

Madagascar Today



A BRITISH "TOMMY" stands guard at Madagascar's Diego Suarez naval base, while a small Malagasy looks on with approval. Coveted by the Japanese because of its strategic location on United Nations supply lanes through the Indian Ocean, Madagascar was occupied by British troops last month. President Roosevelt has pledged that the island will be held in trust for France. This photograph, which was flown to Cairo then cabled to London and New York, is one of the first pictures of the occupation to reach the U. S. The scene typifies the friendly welcome which the natives gave the British.

Slip Covers Provide Protection For Furniture During Summer

FURNITURE PROTECTION

Season for slip-covers has arrived, and many homemakers are inquiring about them to protect their furniture during warm weather, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvements for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

It's a good idea, the specialist says, and right in line with the Victory Demonstrator's pledge to take "good care of everything I use," as one way to help win the war.

"Slip covers," she explains, "not only protect good upholstering material from summer dust and wear, but they also will dress up a shabby chair or couch and add a touch of gaiety to a room at small cost. Slip-covers are useful as year-round covers for pieces of furniture which get hard wear, because they can be made of less expensive materials than would be used for upholstering. They can be taken off and laundered whenever necessary and in that way always kept fresh. Sometimes old chairs which need it can be reupholstered in heavy duck or ticking available in the home, and then covered with a slip-cover which will harmonize with the furnishings."

Slip-cover patterns for some types of chairs and softs can be bought at department stores, and usually it is easier to "make your own rather than alter a commercial pattern to fit a piece," Mrs. Claytor says. She suggests that homemakers sonsult their county home demonstration agents or obtain a copy of the Farmers' Bulletin No. 1873, "Slip Covers for Furniture." Single copies of the bulletin are available from the A. and M. College Extension Service, College Station.

Mrs. A. L. Swink of Amarillo is visiting here with her brother, Bobby Allison and Mrs Allison.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist

Light of Sugar?

Switching to honey and corn syrup as substitutes for sugar in cooking was no trick at all, thanks to some hints I picked up. They all "work" beautifully.



Mrs. Kiene

Honey must be used with judgment, of course, but you can't go wrong if you remember these essential facts: (a) 1 cup of honey weighs 12 ounces of which not quite 1/5 is water; (b) 1 cup of sugar weighs 7 ounces. In replacing sugar with honey in a cake or cookie recipe, the amount of liquid should be reduced one-fifth of a cup for each cup of honey used. After measuring the liquid used, remove 3 tablespoons, plus 1 teaspoon, of the liquid for each cup of honey used.

An easy way to measure honey is with a moist or greased cup. With recipes requiring shortening, measure the shortening first, then the honey in the same cup. This is true also of molasses and corn syrup. Keep liquid honey in a warm, dry place where the temperature is 75 degrees or over, or in a cold place where temperature is below 50 degrees. Before using, place honey jar in warm -- not hot -- water for about 10 minutes and pour it from a sharp-pointed pitcher. Then it will drizzle out evenly.

If certain cakes made with honey, when first baked, seem less light and fluffy, and not as sweet as sugar cakes, just wait until they age. Then they'll become moist, flavorful and better in texture. Generally speaking, honey may be added to any favorite cake recipe in amounts equivalent to 25 to 50 per cent of the total sweetening without altering the basic recipe.

MENU

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Buttered Peas Mixed Vegetable Salad
*Graham Bread Butter
Strawberries with Top Milk
Milk, Tea, or Coffee

*Graham Bread Recipe

2nd set of glides — Baking time 50 min.
Preheated oven — Temperature 375°

½ cup sugar
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
3 cups graham flour
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt

Beat egg, add sour milk or buttermilk, and melted butter and molasses. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add. Mix the graham flour, salt and sugar together and add to first mixture, beating only enough so mixture is well blended. Pour into a well greased loaf pan.

Next Week: Some Cooking Tricks.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



SOLDIERS FOXHOLE DIVERSION—Private Vincent Costante at Fort Benning, Georgia, models a sculptured likeness of the girl back home. Active service in the foxholes has no terrors for the United States Army soldier of 1942. Possessed of talent, ingenuity and a will to win, he finds diversion wherever he may be. It is an old American trait. At Valley Forge after a dreary winter had passed the Continentals played a game which since has been evolved into baseball. Confederate cavalrymen with "Jeb" Stuart rode their best when they joined in rollicking song, and veterans of the old 155th Pennsylvania Infantry used to tell of their lively card games on the rocks of Little Round Top during Pickett's charge at Gettevsburg. It's the same indomitable spirit which so long kept chins up on Corregidor.

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War Damage Corporation

An Agency of the Federal Government

NISBET INSURANCE AGENCY

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

RANCH LOANS AT VERY LOW INTEREST PHONE 50

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR GOVERNMENT

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

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

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

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

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

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

Party Primary Ticket Announced

The Texas Democratic primary ticket, which was completed last Saturday, the last day for announcements, is published today. Of interest to voters are the announcements of Cashes Taylor for Sutton County sheriff, tax assessor and collector, and Charles L. South for representative, 21st District. Those listed unopposed are elected unless beaten by write-in votes, since the Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election.

For Congressman from 21st Congressional District:
1. Charles L. South
2. O. C. Fisher
3. Harry Knox

For Representative from 86th District:
-. C. H. Gilmer

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals:
1. Edward W. Smith

For District Judge 12th Judicial District:
1. W. C. Jackson

For District Attorney 112th Judicial District:
1. Hart Johnson
1. Callan Graham

For County Judge:
1. Alvis Johnson

For District and County Clerk:
1. J. D. Lowery

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
1. C. W. Taylor
1. B. W. Hutcherson
3 Leo Brown

For County Treasury:
1. Mrs Thelma Briscoe

For County Attorney:
1. G. A. Wynn

For County Chairman:
1. H. V. Stokes

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
1. George Barrow

For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
1. Joe Whidden

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
1. Joe F. Logan

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
1. W. H. Karnes

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
1. C. W. Adams

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
1. J. V. Alley

Election Judges:
No. 1. Fred Simmons
George D. Chalk
No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Peale
No. 3 Leonard Caldwell
Herman Thiers
Viola Adams
No. 4 Elmer Wilson
No. 5 Joe M. Vander Stucken
Frank Bond

ELEVEN SELECTEES REPORT

Eleven Sutton County men left Sonora Monday to report for Army service in San Antonio. It is not known to what organizations they will be attached. They are: Edwin William Bedford, Santos Guia Cervantez, Louis Mercheca Samianiego, Cecilio Torres Cardona, Jr., Herminio Luna Martinez, Julio Lara Flores, Ernesto Sarzosa Hermandez, Leland McElroy Baggett, Pedro Garza Chavez, Elejandro Garza Gonzales, and Everordo Arreola Lopez.

JOINS T. S. G. R. A. STAFF

Miss Jane Gilson, 1942 graduate of Sull Ross College has joined the T. S. G. R. A. staff as secretary. Miss Gilson's home is in San Antonio. Miss Metha Thompson, former secretary is on leave of absence until August and has returned to her home in Idaho.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Firemen and City Officials Honored

The firemen and city officials were honor guests last Wednesday night at a picnic, dance and swimming party given by the losers of the Firemen's Wives Bridge Club, Mesdames Jodie Trainer, Rae Eastland, O. V. Mullins, Allen Adkins, Mat Adams, Ford Allen, and G. G. Bennett.

Picnic supper was eaten at the Alla-Nell Park. Later dancing and swimming at the pool was enjoyed.

OIL ON ALLISON RANCH

The S. D. Roberts Co. reported Monday that a 25-50 barrel oil well had been hit at 5,416 feet on the George S. Allison ranch. The well had been shot and acidized and was to be acidized again on Thursday. Several local men are interested in the project.

Nine of Spades Meet at Home Of George Trainer

The Nine of Spades Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Trainer, Jr.

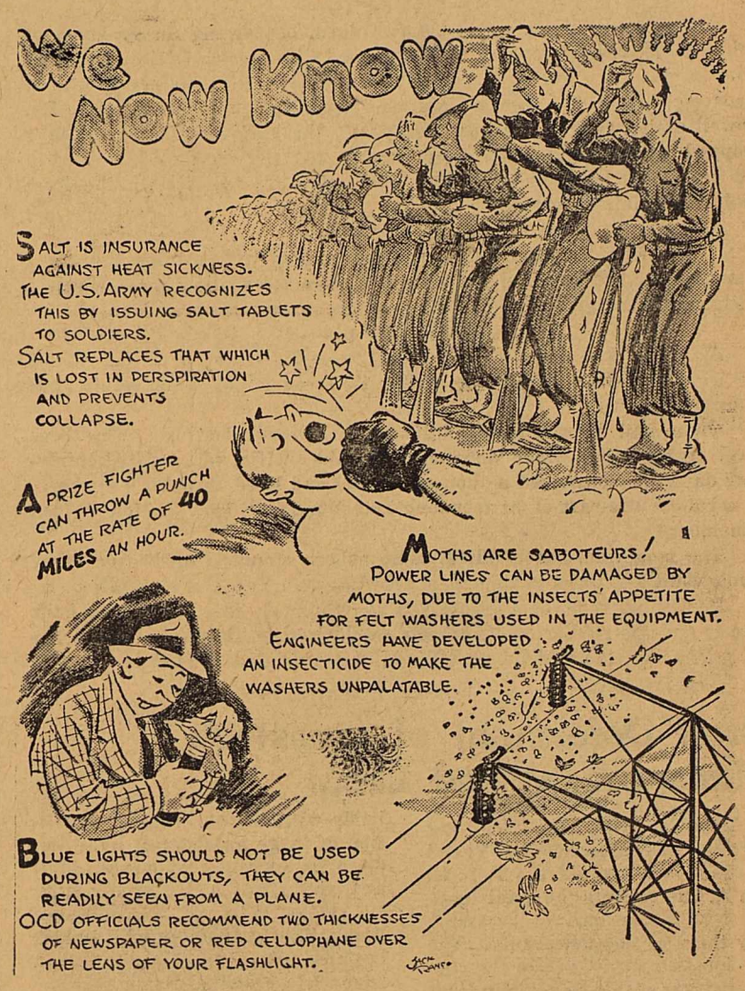
Roses were used as floral decoration.

Mrs. Lee Holland won high member and Mrs. George Trainer, Sr., won high guest.

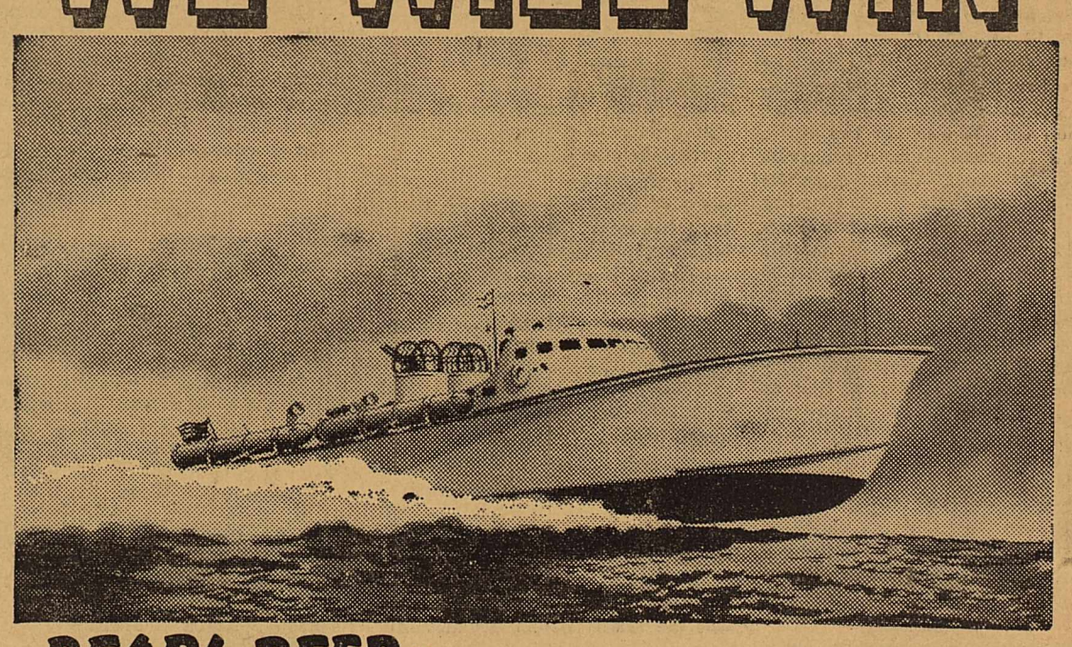
Coffee and pie were served to Mesdames Lee Holland, Sibe McKee, P. M. Carrol, Willie Andrews, Viola Adams, George Trainer, Sr.

Sam Harold Thomas of San Angelo, is visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



WE WILL WIN



PEARL BEER Must PLEASE YOUR TASTE TO WIN SUCH STEADY APPROVAL

Purely from the standpoint of performance, the U. S. Navy's tiny Mosquito Boats prove to have that mighty sting that brings all Americans the assurance that we will win.

Purely from the standpoint of fine quality and flavor, Pearl Beer wins praise from the taste-wise every time. It must please your taste to win such steady approval. So, when thirst calls, say "Bottle of Pearl, please"!

SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASSOCIATION

Buy UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and WAR STAMPS

"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

WIRT STEPHENSON, Distributor Phone 251

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs • Parties • Features

Sonora, Texas, Friday, June 19, 1942 MRS. RAYMOND MORGAN, Editor

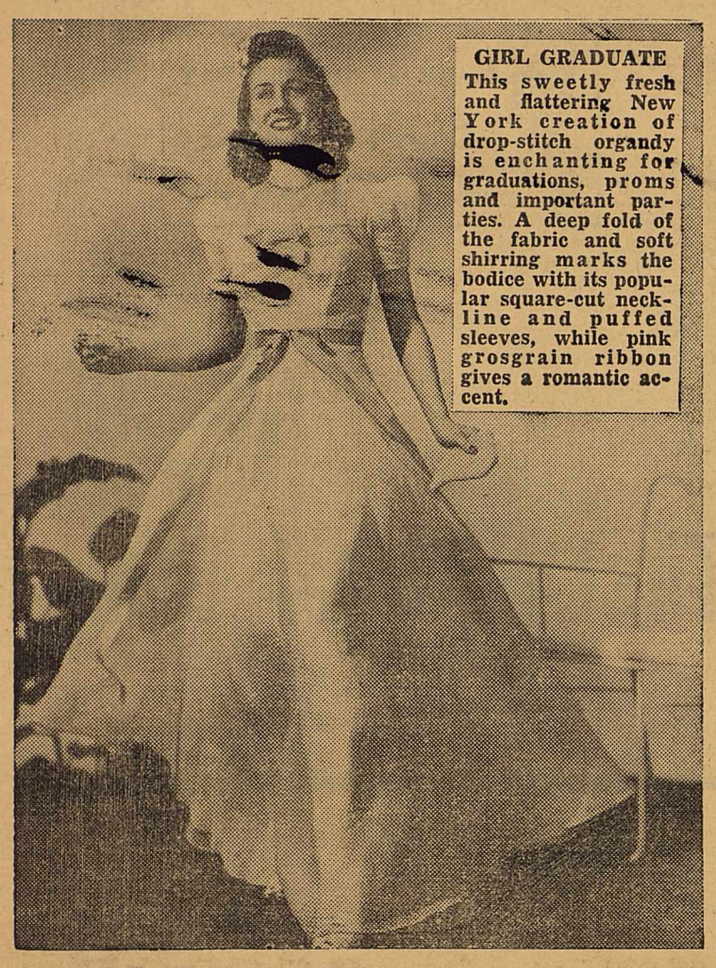
Earwood, Tirrell Wedding Held In Weymouth, Massachusetts

Miss Barbara Tirrell, daughter of Erwin John Tirrell of Weymouth, Massachusetts, became the bride of Armour Fred Earwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Earwood of Sonora, Texas, Saturday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was solemnized in the First Church in Weymouth Height, Dr. Stanley Martle, pastor, officiating at the single ring service.

The altar was banked with laurel and hemlock and white flowers, while the tall, white candles on the altar were arranged in a candelabra. Green foliage decorated the windows with lit white candles in old fashioned holders.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of silk lace over white taffeta on a train fashioned in princess style with a heart shaped neck line and long sleeves, hemmed with a long flowing veil of silk tulle, edged around with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of white sweet peas.

After a wedding trip to Lake Mohonk, New York, the couple is at home on Mr. Earwood's ranch near Sonora.



GIRL GRADUATE
This sweetly fresh and flattering New York creation of drop-stitch organdy is enchanting for graduations, proms and important parties. A deep fold of the fabric and soft shirring marks the bodice with its popular square-cut neckline and puffed sleeves, while pink grosgrain ribbon gives a romantic accent.

Cynthia Ann Hall Celebrates Fourth Birthday Tuesday

Cynthia Ann Hall, who was four years old June 16 was given a birthday party Tuesday at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall.

Small telephones filled with perfume were given to the girls as favors, and the boys received whistles. Both boys and girls were given balloons.

Outdoor games were played. Cake, jello and punch were served to Jon Jon McDermott, Carl and Kenneth Brown, Connie Mack Locklin, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Vickie Jo Savell, Mary Lehne Prater, Sue Ann Stokes, Yvonne Penick, Georgia Sue Norris, Joe Richard Lancaster, Sharon and Jimmy Prentice, Billy Bob Ellingson, and Cynthia Ann Hall.

A&M Boys Honored With Theater Party

O. L. Richardson Glen Richardson, Wilfred Berger Gene Alley and Leonard Richardson of Iraan, home over the week-end from A. and M. were honored awith a theater party by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Joe Berger, and J. V. Alley.

After the show, dancing was enjoyed at the swimming pool, and later ice cream and cookies were served at the Richardson home.

Attending were Edith Mae Babcock Betty Taylor, Nancy Christie, Don Nickolas Tina Ann Taylor, Eleanor and Sybil Smith of Harlingen.

Bridge Club Meets At Steen Home

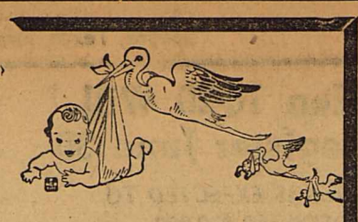
The Friday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Ada Steen Friday night.

A chicken dinner was served on the lawn, then the guests played bridge and bingo in the living room.

Mrs. Joel Shelton and Cecil Elliott were high scorers. The bingo prie went to Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Lem Johnson, P. J. Taylor, Cecil Elliott, R. C. Vicars, Robert Halbert, Jack Mann, Joel Shelton, Ada Steen and George Winn.

George D. Wallace returned last week from San Antonio where he has undergone a major operation. He is recovering nicely.



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holland are parents of a seven and one-half pound baby girl born at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo Tuesday June 16. The baby has been named Carla Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, onetime publisher of the Devil's River News, are parents of a son, Robert Walker, born in a Fort Stockton Hospital, Wednesday, June 3. Robert Walker is the third son for the Bakers.

F. J. Woods Honor Guests Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood honored Miss Doris Lou Sudduth, Mrs. Wood's sister, and Miss Virginia Jones, both of Eden, with an outdoor supper and dance in the patio of their home, Thursday night.

Congealed salad, sandwiches, cookies, mints, chocolate kisses were served to: Mary Jane Evans of San Angelo, Lila D. Chalk, Sammie Jeane Allison, Edith Mae Babcock, Marjorie Reba Nesbit, Tina Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Margie Crowell, Don Nikolas, Sid Awalt, Jack Smith, J. R. Hudson, Pete Cook, Roy Cooper Eugene Shurley Billy Shurley.

The girls remained after the dance for a slumber party.

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains Club

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell entertained the Pastime Club Thursday afternoon at the Caldwell home.

Sweet peas and rose buds decorated the room. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Claude Stites won high club and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson won high guest.

Mesdames Stites, Caldwell, Hutcherson, V. L. Cory, John Burnell, Rose Thorp, Velma Shurley, Robert Rees, C. A. Tyler, O. G. Babcock, Ella Wallace, J. W. Trainer, and Tom Sandher, were present.

SUNBEAMS DISBAND UNTIL FALL

The Sunbeam Band met with Mrs. C. D. Crumley Tuesday at the Baptist Church for the last time until next fall.

A story was read and games were played; then cold drinks were served to Shirley Johnson, Betty Johnson, Willie Ruth Drennan, Bobby Ann Drennan, and Tommie June Crumley.

Announcements From The Churches



METHODIST CHURCH

Men's Bible Class	9:15
Church School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:25
Methodist Youth Fellowship	7:30
Evening Worship	8:30

(Baptist Church)

This Sunday we observe Methodist Student Day. At the regular worship "Upon the Horizon" will be presented under the direction of Noble Prentice, our S. S. Superintendent.

Since the pastor is attending Pastor's School at S. M. U., Dallas, we will attend the evening service at the Baptist Church. Let us not neglect the assembling of ourselves together.

Several of our young people will leave Tuesday for their Assembly at Kerrville.

Our Intermediates have had their Vacation Church School Class at the church each evening this week, studying "O, Come Let Us Worship." They will continue to meet one evening a week the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell is spending the summer in Washington.

Swimming Pool Scene of Party

Raymie Jo McCelland was honored on her twelfth birthday with a party at the swimming pool. After swimming the guests were served cold drinks and cookies at the Alla-Nell Park.

Attending were Mary Ellen Stephenson V. C. Evelyn, Kathleen Schwiening, Carolyn Johnson, Sam Harold Thomas, Buddie Halbert, Bill Decker, Joyce Jackson, Sue Ann Stokes Sally Dawn Prater, Mrs. Henry Greenhill and Mrs. Ernest McCelland.

Group Enjoys No-Host Supper

Thursday night the R. C. Vicar's home was the scene of a no-host and covered dish supper. Each guest brought a covered dish. After supper bridge was enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Cecil Elliott and Robert Halbert won high score.

Present were Messrs and Mesdames Boyd Caffey, Cecil Elliott, L. E. Johnson, P. J. Taylor, Joel Shelton, R. C. Vicars, Robert Halbert, W. C. Gilmore, Miss Clara Allison, Ada Steen, Jo Beth Taylor, and George Wynn.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

W. M. S. of Baptist Church Meets

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Wednesday at the church at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. H. McGhee led the devotional. Mrs. Alfred Cooper taught the Bible lesson from the book of Isaiah.

Members present were Mesdames L. H. McGhee, Alfred Cooper, Lee Hart, Fred Wright, Lawrence Nickols, E. W. Durham, Oren Webb, Will Perry and De Lashaw.

SONORANS PROMOTED

Louie Trainer and George Edward Allison, both of the quartermaster corps have been promoted to the rank of corporals. They are stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

Caldwell-McBride Wedding Read

Word has been received that Lt. Billy Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, was married Saturday night at Camp Claibourne, Louisiana, to Miss Faye McBride of Kansas City Missouri. They were married at the Chapel and went for a short wedding trip to Shreveport. Miss Elisabeth Caldwell attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Wardlaw of Del Rio were visitors in the Lem Johnson home last week.

Fred Wright Party Honoree

Mrs. W. E. Wright honored her husband, Mr Wright, on his birthday with a forty-two party Wednesday night

Strawberry sponge and cherry-lime were served to the guests.

Mr. Wright received gifts from Messrs. and Mesdames Lawrence Nichols, Eugene Durham, Jim Perry, Wilton Bagdett, Lee Hart, Elena Jean Durham, Charlene Perry, Mrs. Fred De Lashaw, Sandra Sue De Lashaw, Linda Lou De Lashaw, Pauline Allen and Mrs. Louise Pickering.

Out of town guests were Johnnie Wright and Mrs. Roy Currie of Paint Rock.

Russell Martin, Del Rio rancher was in town Wednesday for the horse races.

Sunday Is Father's Day



Let Us Offer These Gift Selections

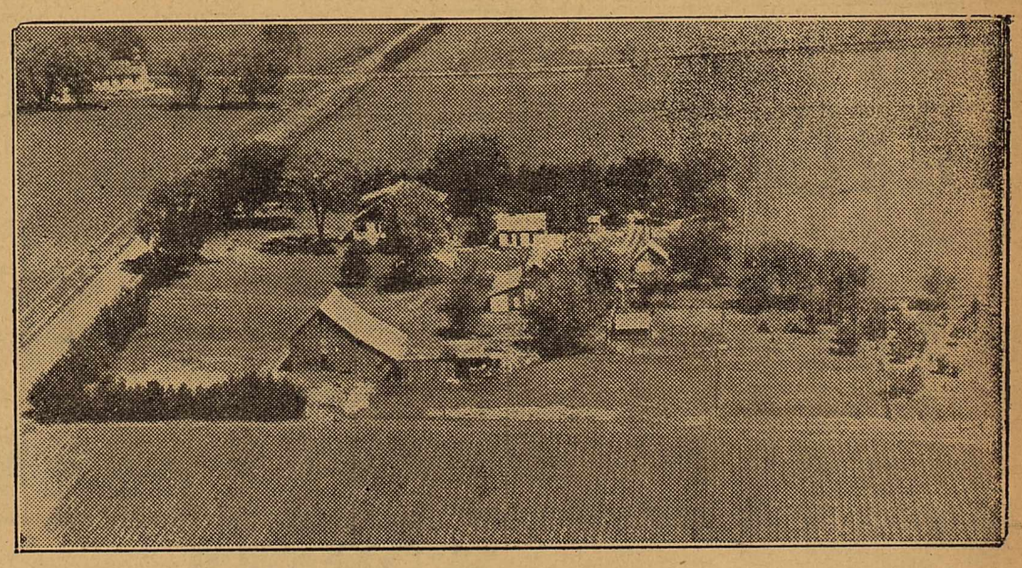
GOLF CLUBS	Woods $5.00	Irons $3.95
GOLF BALLS	55c to 85c Each	
WILLSONITE GOGGLES, (Govt. Approved,	$1 to $6	
THERMOS JUGS	$1.49 to $3.95	
EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS	$5.00 to $14.75	

Toilet Articles

BUY
U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Sonora Drug Co
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS

MILITARY OBJECTIVE!



The hard steel cleats of a mighty tank may never mar the beauty of this landscape... but it is the location of a battle that must be won. The Ranches and Farms of America are actually military objectives. Their part in this war is essential to victory. They are the No. 1 Production Line. Increase that Production!... Increase your Income!

Cameron's Survey Service and Ranch and Farm Plan Book enable you to lay plans which will increase production, cut costs, reduce work, and boost profits. Efficiency is the watchword in America's "all-out" effort for victory... it is essential on the Ranch and Farm. These Cameron services will provide that efficiency.



Enlist These 2 Services for More Income!

CAMERON'S RANCH & FARM
1. SURVEY SERVICE 2. PLAN BOOK

With prices fixed, increased Ranch and Farm profits must come from greater production with less waste and required labor. Your work buildings are important in securing these aims. Cameron's *Survey Service* uncovers the facts on which to lay out such a profit-making program.

Cameron's *Ranch and Farm Plan Book* shows the best types and sizes of buildings to use. Take advantage of these two services. They will increase your income.

See These Valuable New Services at
WM. CAMERON & CO.
Home of the "Complete Building Service"

FREE! No Cost or Obligation For These Services... See Your Cameron Store

Sunday Is Father's Day



Remember Him
With a Selection
From Our Stock
of Gifts

Corner Drug Store, Inc.
Service Plus
Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

BIRTH RECORD IMPORTANT

Are you a citizen of the United States? Can you prove it?

The easiest and sometimes the only way you can definitely prove native-born citizenship is by a birth certificate showing that your birth is on record at the State Department of Health.

"Requests for certified copies should be made direct to the State Health Department, Bureau of Vital Statistics," Dr. Cox said. "There is no charge except the fifty cents necessary to pay for making a search of the rocords and a photostastic copy if the record is on file."

TO FILM WOMEN'S ARMY

"Petticoat Army," originally planned as a dramatization if women in defense activities, was this week designated by Columbia Pictures as a top budget drama depicting the training and function of the nation's newly authorized Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Slated for mid-summer production, "Petticoat Army" will star a "name" cast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and son, spent the week-end fishing on Devil's River.

Men 18-20 Will Register June 30

TEXAS EXPECTED TO REGISTER 220,000

Plans are under way to register approximately 220,000 young Texans between the ages of eighteen and twenty, inclusive, on June 30, Genertl J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today.

All men who were born on or before June 30, 1924, must register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., on Tuesday, June 30, General Page warned, and they must be careful to give their correct addresses where official communications will reach them without delay. He said:

"This Fifth Registration will complete the inventory of the Nation's potential manpower, although, under current policy, men under twenty are not subject to inductoin for combat duty."

"Local boards will officially designate places of registration in their particular areas. While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on June 30 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home is warned to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board."

"A registrant who has more than one place of residence, and in making the choice he designates the local board which will always have jurisdiction over him."

BAPTISTS TO PAY DEBT BY OCTOBER

Dallas, June 16.—The Baptist General Convention of Texas plans to be debt-free by October 31, 1942, Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, said today as he announced a debt-paying campaign for the denomination in Texas.

The Convention now owes $421,000 on which it is paying $10,000 per month principal. A few years ago the amount owed was approximately $2,000,000. These amounts do not include debts of Baptist institutions in the State.

Mrs. Earl Lomax returned Sunday from the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo where she had been sick for several days.

1942 Political Announcements

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

(One Insertion Per Week)

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

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

* * *

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

For District Attorney
HART JOHNSON
CALLAN GRAHAM

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

For County Clerk:
J. D. LOWREY

For County Judge
ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For Constable
JOE L. WHIDDON

For County Attorney
G. A. WYNN

For Justice of the Peace:
GEORGE BARROW

For Commissioner Precinct # 4:
J. V. ALLEY

For Commissioner Precinct # 3:
C. W. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murry spent two weeks in Arizona visiting Mr. Murray's parents in Jerome and his brother in Phoenix. Mrs. Murray is now employed at the Nisbit Insurance Agency.

Some Little Reminders . . .











First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

Here's Mine, Where's Yours?



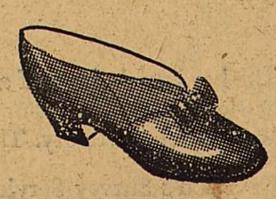
—From Huntington (W. Va.) Advertiser.

SUMMER SALE

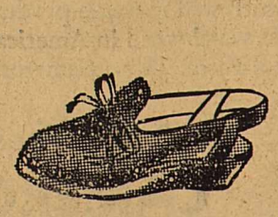
Men's Fast Color Dress
SHIRTS 1.00 Ea.
(Limit 2)
Price Ceiling $1.59

Boy's Rayon Slax
SOX Pr. 10c
(Limit 6 Prs.)
Ceiling Price 15c

OVER 400 PAIRS
WOMEN'S SHOES

$1.00 And $2.00
Value to 2.98 Value to 3.98

15c Anklets, all sizes (limit 2 pairs), Pair - - - - - - - - - - 10c
39c Heavy Jacquard Towels (Limit 3), 3 For - - - - - - - - - - $1.00
25c 500-Sheet Face Tissues (limit 1), Box - - - - - - - - - - 15c
39c Betty Crocker Baking Bowls (limit 2), Each - - - - - - - - - 25c
39c Giant Glass Ice Pitchers (limit 1), Each - - - - - - - - - 25c
Full 1-Lb. Rolls Fast Color Quilt Scraps, Lb. - - - - - - - - - 25c

City Variety Store
5c to $5.00

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.

Wood's Furniture Store
Buy - Sell - Trade