The Devil's River News

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

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR | Sonora, Texas, Friday, May 14, 1948 | THIRTIETH WEEK

Sonora Debaters Win State Championship

Bringing to Sonora High School the first State Interscholastic championship in its history, Charles Lee Cusenbary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, and James T. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, won first place in debate at the State Meet which ended Saturday in Austin. They were coached by W. W. Wendt. Cusenbary, a senior, and Hunt, a junior, defeated the Avery team which won first place last year, and advanced to the finals, where they defeated the Strawn debaters.

It is interesting to note that from the time Sonora won the district debate, in Junction in April, all the judges' decisions were unanimous with the exception of the final round at the state meet. The decision in that contest was 4-1 for Sonora.

The question debated in this year's contests was, "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Require Arbitration in Labor Disputes in Basic Industries." Sonora had the affirmative side in the three final rounds.

The high school was awarded a handsome trophy and Cusenbary and Hunt were given gold medals. Other honors won by the Sonora entries included third place in extemporaneous speech won by Sut Wendt, honorable mention to the Bronco, the school newspaper, which was one of six displayed at the meet.

Wendt, who has consistently produced winning debate teams, one-act play entries, and the best newspaper the school has ever had, accompanied the students to Austin.

COUNTY BENEFITS FROM 2 TO 3 INCH GENERAL RAIN TUESDAY

A general rain, measuring from two to three inches fell on Sutton County early Tuesday morning, giving ranchmen the break they had been hoping for, a heavy rain to follow the two light rains recorded here in April. All reports were that every ranch in the county benefitted from the moisture. The rain, which measured 3¼ inches at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company guage, swept in here about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning from the northeast. Eldorado reported a cloudburst. Telephone lines to Del Rio and Rocksprings were down. Both draws here ran.

Ranchmen reporting rain included: Joe Berger, 3.25; Lea and Sam Allison, 3.25; Sterling Baker, 1.50; Dan Cauthorn, 2; Ben Meckel, almost 3; Aldwell Brothers, 4.25; Clyde Hill, 3; Moore and Neill (Thorp Ranch) 2.25, (Beam Ranch) 2; Dave Locklin, 2.5; Gay Copeland, over 2; Robert Halbert, 2; Charley Randolph, 2.25; W. A. Miers, 2.25; Bryan Hunt, 2.5; Joe Logan, 1.5; Howard Espy ½; Charley Hull, 2.25; Station B, 2:35; Sewell's Station on Ozona road, ½; J. A. Sykes, 1¼.

Methodist Annual Conference Opens Tuesday Morning

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carmichael and Dee Word will leave Monday to attend the Southwest Texas Annual Conference of the of the Methodist Church which opens Tuesday morning at the Travis Park Church in San Antonio. Joe Brown Ross, also a lay delegate, will leave later to attend the week-long meeting.

The conference represents 323 local congregations with a membership of some 90,000. The Older Boys' Conference which meets at the same time will be composed of more than 100 boys of high school age. The session will continue till Friday noon, closing with the reading of the appointments of the pastors for the coming year.

Presiding will be Bishop A Frank Smith who has been in charge of the Houston area since 1938. He was born in the bounds of this Conference and served as pastor University Church at Austin and of Laurel Heights at San Antonio, prior to his election to the episcopacy in 1930. He is past president of the Council of Bishops and is serving the Church very effectively as president of the Home Missions Division, and president of the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University, as well as in all the causes of Methodism.

The Conference will welcome as conference preacher Bishop Paul B. Kern who was elected bishop from the pastorate of Travis Park Church in 1930. As a preacher, lecturer, teacher and author, he is widely known. His first address, Tuesday evening will be "The Church Is On The Spot." He speaks daily.

The visiting speaker for the Older Boys' Conference will be the Rev. Finis Crutchfield, Jr. of Muskogee, Oklahoma. He will also conduct the daily opening worship of the Conference.

At the evening worship hours these choirs will be heard: Travis Park on Tuesday, Southwestern University on Wednesday and Laurel Heights on Thursday. Ordination of deacons and elders will be Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning, preachers will be received on trial and into full connection, and retirements from active service will be announced.

McINTIRE TO REPORT TO SAJC RAMS IN FALL

Norbert McIntire has been notified to report September 1 for football practice at San Angelo Junior College. McIntire, who worked out with the Rams during spring training, was advised that after the first week, 30 boys would be awarded athletic scholarships, which will include board, room, tuition and books. P. R. Sikes, brother of L. B. T. Sikes, former Ozona coach, is athletic director of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker left Wednesday for the Lions Club District 2-A Convention in Corpus Christi.

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Lowake Bludgeons Sonora 22-2

LOCALS WILL TRY AGAIN WITH VERIBEST

Combining 20 base hits with 17 Sonora errors, the Lowake team of the Concho Basin League put the blocks to Sonora Sunday in Lowake to the tune of 22 to 2. Sonora used three pitchers, King, Millican and Brown, while Fiest held Sonora to 9 base blows. Sunday's game marked the second straight defeat for Sonora in League play, and brings the local team up against Veribest Sunday here and Ozona the following Sunday here. Both teams are rated considerably better than the two Sonora has played to date.

BOX SCORE

Sonora	AB	H	R	E
Patrick, lf	4	1	0	1
E. Archer, ss	4	0	0	4
Allen, 3b	4	2	0	4
Millican, Ib, 2b, p	4	1	0	4
Berger, rf	4	2	1	1
Letsinger, 2b	3	1	1	1
F. Archer, cf	4	0	0	1
Lyles, c	3	2	0	0
King, p	2	0	0	0
Puckett, 1b	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0
	30	0	2	17

Lowake	AB	H	R	E
Jeske, 3b	6	1	3	0
Ruppert, cf	7	1	1	0
A. Hoffman, 1b	7	2	4	1
Malish, c	6	4	3	0
H. Mescke, 2b	5	2	3	0
Schutz, lf	5	2	1	1
E. Hoffman, rf	3	1	1	0
Kocten, 3b	2	0	1	0
F. Mescke, cf	6	2	1	0
Killam, lf	3	1	0	0
Fiest, p	6	3	3	0
Schultz, 2b	1	1	1	0
	57	20	22	2

				R	H	E
Sonora	000	010	100	2	9	17
Lowake	220	261	63x	22	20	2

Runs batted in: Molish 6, Hoffman 3, Mescke 2, Schultz 4, Killam 2, Ruppert 2, E. Hoffman 3, Lyles 1, Berger 1. Hits off King: 10 in 5 innings; Millican: 9 in 2 innings; Brown: 3 in one inning; Fiest: 9 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Fiest: losig pitcher; King. Umpires: Hornschwagel, Schweifendurst and Pigs Knuckles.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES SHOW 10 PERCENT INCREASE

Texas life insurance sales gained 10 per cent from February to March, The Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

March sales reached $63,387,000 or 5 percent below a year earlier.

Life insurance sales in the United States, totaling $1,242,718,000, rose 12 per cent above February, but fell 3 per cent below March 1947.

Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Methodist Church Monday, June 7, through Friday, June 11. The theme will be "Our Church."

Visiting In Fort Worth

Mrs. Ethel Wright left Friday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. O. B. Quisenberry and daughter, Miss Charlotte Wright in Fort Worth. Following her visit Mrs. Wright will return to Sonora to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Harris, Jr. at the Experiment Station.

Clayton Hamilton had as his guest over the weekend Miss Mary Jean Burgone of San Antonio. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamilton took their son and Miss Burgone back to Georgetown where they are students at Southwestern University.

Broncos In Lead With 3-1 Win Over Big Lake

HAVE 2 GAMES WITH ELDORADO LEFT IN DISTRICT PLAY

The Sonora High School Broncos jumped into first place Friday afternoon at Allison Field when they blasted out 9 hits off highly-touted Bud Jordan to beat the Big Lake Owls 3-1. Jack Henderson, using his head as well as his arm, held the Owls to 2 hits and struck out 13.

Big Lake opened the fireworks in the first when Kelley scampered home with the visitors' only score. Sonora came back in the second to tie the score and forged ahead with a run in the six and seventh. Jackie Sharp made the outstanding play of the afternoon when the stole home in the seventh.

Jordan, who was being looked over by a big league scout, had plenty of control, but no stuff on the ball.

The win over Big Lake leaves Sonora at the head of district standings with only one loss, and three games to play, two against Eldorado and one against Ozona. All other teams in the league have lost at least two games.

Bulletin

The Broncos won their Thursday afternoon game with Ozona bya score of 14-3. Sonora hitters got to Red Harrison regularly to run up a safe 8-1 margin in the third and cost the rest of the way. Henderson got 8 strikeouts for Sonora and allowed but 5 hits. This leaves the Broncs still at the top of the league, with two games left to play against Eldorado.

Sonora Loan Ass'n. To Give Trophy At Wool Show

CLUB OR CLASS WITH BEST OVERALL RECORD TO WIN NEW PRIZE

The directors of the Sonora National Farm Loan Association, being interested in the production of wool and mohair, have voted to award a trophy cup to the 4-H Club or vocational agriculture class making the overall best showing at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Show held each spring in Sonora, according to an announcement made this week by A. E. Prugel, secretary-treasurer.

The trophy will be a traveling award and any 4-H Club or vocational agriculture class winning it three years, will become the permanent owner. The association will have the winner's name engraved on the cup each year and when such award has been won permanently, another cup will be purchased by the association.

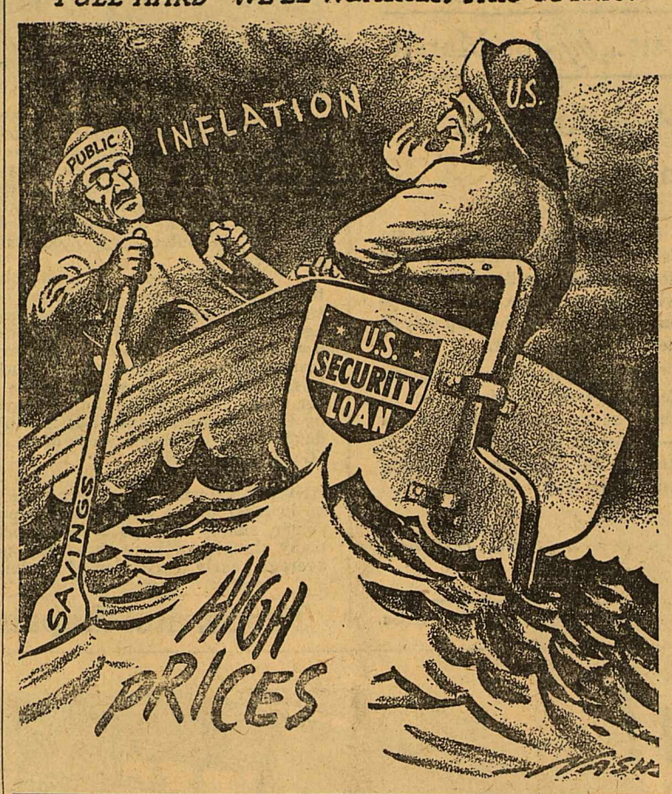
The wool and mohair committee will appoint a committee of three judges each year to determine the winner and emphasis will be given the following points in making the selection:

1. The number and quality of fleeces entered in the show.
2. The number of boys and or girls participating.
3. Participation in the various classes.
4. Participation in other phases of the show such as demonstrations, judging teams and etc.

The judges will not necessarily place equal emphasis on each of these points, but will make the award to the club or class which makes the greatest contribution to the success of the show and which, in the judges' opinion, receives the most good therefrom.

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PULL HARD - WE'LL WEATHER THIS STORM!



Legion Auxiliary To Hold Poppy Sale May 29

The Sonora American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Poppy Day Sale Saturday, May 29, when auxiliary vounteers will distribute about 1,000 poppies in Sonora. Proceeds will go for the welfare of disabled veterans and their families.

Each year approximately 25,000,000 Americans wear American Legion and Auxiliary poppies in tribute to the war dead, contributing for the flowers well over two millions dollars for the welfare of the war's living victims.

The poppy also became the memorial flower of the British, French and Canadians World War veterans' organizations. Other American veterans' organizations followed The American Legion and Auxiliary in adopting its as their official flower of remembrance.

A generation later it came to pass that American soldiers again saw the poppies growing on the battlefields of another war. Again they marked the crosses row on row. This time they bloomed in Tunisia and in Italy and again, as American soldiers made a return visit, in the fields of France.

And so, the poppy, which had won a place in the hearts of people all over the world as a symbol of sacrifice, does not belong to the heroes of World War I alone. Its association in the experiences, lives and deaths of heroes of another war bind it closely to them all. Whether they fell at Bataan, Gudalcanal, Iwo Jime, Flanders, Normandy or Tunisia; whether they died in prison camp or in hospital beds from the ravages of war, the little red poppy will be always a symbol of their sacrifice.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS NEXT WEEK AS "CLEAN-UP WEEK"

Mayor Alfred Schwiening announced this week that next week will be known as "Sonora Clean-Up Week." All citizens are asked to put refuse in cans or boxes in front of their homes. The city will pick these up during the week.

WIN PRIZES IN LEGION POPPY POSTER CONTEST

Jay Hawley and John Hill were awarded identical cash prizes this week when they were judged co-winners of the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster Contest. Other winners were Rose Alice Turney, Raymond Johnson, Sarah Ann Schultz, John D. Box and Marilyn Valliant. The contest was under the direction of Miss Christine Legg, second grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick went to Lowake Sunday to the baseball game.

Miss Marie Watkins of San Angelo was the guest of Mrs. Edward B. Tinton Wednesday.

Congratulations

To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hull are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning in a San Angelo hospital. She has been named Nancy Clyde and weighed 6 pounds and 8¼ ounces.

The couple also has a son, John William, Jr.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Clyde Gardner and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull.

BOND REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET WITH SCHOOL MEN

Representatives from various bond houses were expected to be here Monday to confer with members of the Board of Education regarding the proposed bond election to build a new Elementary School and to make other improvements in the schools. The board will not meet until the following Friday night at which time a decision will be probably to made regarding the calling of an election.

Frank Joplin attended a business meeting in Big Spring Tuesday.

Miss Josie Bellows of San Antonio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Karnes.

Lions Club Observes Twentieth Anniversary With Program Tuesday

Observing the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Sonora Lions Club, members awarded longevity pins and paid tribute to charter and ten-year members Tuesday at the luncheon in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those eligible for charter chevrons for their pins include W. R. Barnes, Ben Cusenbary, W. R. Cusenbary, W. H. Dameron, A. C. Elliott, L. W. Elliott, V. F. Hamilton, Bryan Hunt, B. W. Hutcherson, Alvis Johnson, J. D. Lowrey, George H. Neill, Alfred Schwiening, C. H. Carson, Ben Mittel, M. M. Stokes, Sam Hull, George E. Smith, Arthur Carroll, Robert Halbert. A. E. Wells gave the presentation speech and made the awards assisted by Wayland Stubblefield, secretary.

Those awarded ten-year chevrons were Joe Berger, Jack Ellingson, Alton Hightower, Dr. J. F. Howell, Edwin Sawyer, E. D. Shurley, Louie Trainer, G. A. Wynn and G. H. Hall.

On the program was Miss Mary Ann Dorsey, who presented two choral groups of Elementary School students. The boys group, composed of seven students, sang "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen," and the girls' choir, led by Miss Dorsey, sang, "My Faith Is Still Secure" by Bach. Accompanist was Carlene Peeples.

Mrs. George Russell of Hillsboro recently spent a few days visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. P. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and family.

Work Starting On Granger - Johnson Motor Co. Bldg.

Work was expected to begin next week on the new home of the Granger-Johnson Motor Company, new Pontiac dealers here. L. E. Johnson, Jr., said Wednesday that the contractor was only waiting for fair weather to begin construction.

The building will be constructed of light-colored brick and will be 65x70 feet. It will face Concho Street where the old building was and will feature the new type of sloping plate glass display windows. Heating will be done with a blower type gas heating system. The workshop will be large enough, Johnson said, to accomodate 7 cars at a time.

The project is be completed within 120 working days, and some new cars are expected to arrive before that time.

A service station will also be added and the company will handle Humble products, Johnson added.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser of San Antonio is visiting her son, the Rev. Stanley Hauser, this week.

Mrs. Mattie Spoon of Menard is here this week visiting her son, L. R. Spoon, and family, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Baker, and family.

Mohair Committee Told Special Effort Will Be Made To Send Mohair To Foreign Countries

Government officials in Washington told members of the special mohair committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association last week that a sincere effort would be made to send mohair to foreign countries, including those in the government's rehabilitation program.

"Several plans and possibilities were discussed. No definite commitments were made but it looked encouraging to use," Ernest Williams, TS&GRA secretary who accompanied the committee to Washington, said.

Committee members making the trip were: Sayers Farmer, Junction; Steve Stumberg, Sanderson; C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Adolf Stieler, Comfort; and Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde. This special mohair committee was appointed by Clayton Puckett, TS&GRA president, in Rocksprings last month after mohair growers present at the called meeting authorized him to do so. Fred Earwood, Sonora, and Jack Allison, Fort Stockton, two other members, were unable to make the trip.

Officials in the Department of Agriculture suggested that a likely solution would be exporting the mohair at world prices with the difference in that price and one acceptable and approved by the government made up by the use of funds derived from import duties on agricultural products. These are referred to as "Section 32 funds."

Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd told the group that because the amount they need is comparatively small, it is quite possible that Section 32 funds could be made available, if USDA's appropriation is approved for the next fiscal year.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told the group that he saw no reason why mohair could not be classed as wool to make it a part of a long range agriculture program being prepared by that committee.

Research is being carried on by the USDA Exepriment Station at Beltsville, Md., on mohair and other fibers, both natural and synthetic, purpose being to find new uses for them. Another member of the USDA, Charlie Wilkinson of Menard, is compiling information on the mohair market, trying to find out what has happened to demand and other facts sought.

The mohair committee conferred with officers of the Research Division of the Army Quartermaster Corps on the use of mohair in army equipments including blankets and uniforms. Use of mohair in blankets was termed unlikely as the army has a large stock on hand. The hair could be used in a tropical uniform but it was not a standard issue and would have to be sought by both officers and enlisted men. They did say though that if the department was called upon to furnish blankets and uniforms for foreign countries in the rehabilitation program that some mohair could be used.

Before the committee left Washington word was received from two countries queried on possibilities of their buying mohair for use in helping revive their textile industries. Germany indicated that they could use some immediately. England was not interested as her source of mohair is South Africa and Turkey.

Williams stated that Rep. O. C. Fisher had written him since the committee returned home that Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, Director of Food in the Economic Cooperation Administration, had advised that he would send a cable to France and would follow up in an effort to interest the other Marshall Plan countries in using some of our surplus mohair.

Frank Woolley, Secretary to the Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said it was unlikely that mohair could be given a support price under the Corporations program without additional legislation. Chances for that legislation are said to be slim.

Among other government officials with whom the committee conferred were: Major General W. H. Middleswart, Chief of Military Division of the Quartermaster Corps, Col. Jack E. Finks of Austin, Chief of the Research and Development Branch, who took the group on a tour of the division where all types of uniforms and other kinds of equipments are developed for use in all climates.

Also Undersecretary of Agriculture Brannon, Frank D. Cronin, Chief of the Wool Division of the CCC, Rep. Ken Reagan of Midland, Congresswoman Lusk of New Mexico, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

Rep. O. C. Fisher, who had been working on the mohair problem for the TSGRA for several months, made appointments for the committee and conducted them around Washington.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

Happy Birthday

Friday, May 14—
Alvin Holmig
J. A. Trainer
Saturday, May 15—
Wylie Trainer
Finis Hamby
Mrs. Sam Allison
Mrs. Ruth Gilmore
Sunday, May 16—
Tom Mack Sessions
Max Turney
Monday, May 17—
Betty Sue Caldwell
Mrs. Ed Mayfield
Mrs. Roy Troell
Tuesday, May 18—
G. P. Hill
Mrs. Sarah McKee
John Cauthorn
Rosemary Hagelstein
Wednesday, May 19—
Butch Baker
Thursday, May 20—
* * *

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

MRS. PATRICK HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

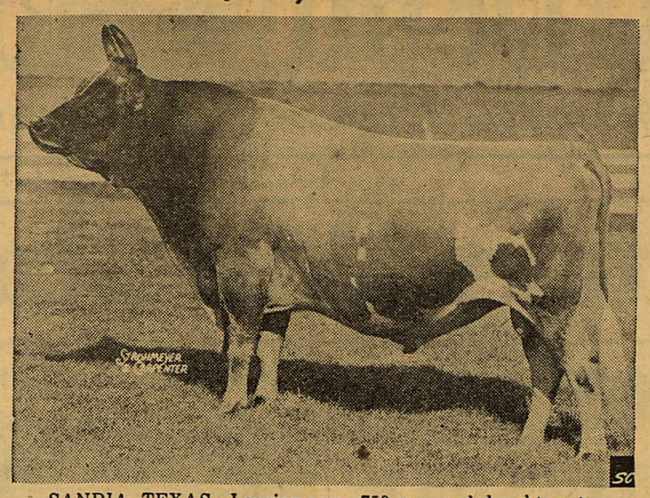
Mrs. Lee Patrick entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last week.

Roses and honeysuckle were used as decoration in the party rooms.

Pie and punch were served to Mesdames O. G. Babcock, B. C. McGilvary, Joe Berger, Robert Rees, R. G. Nance, O. L. Carpenter, Lee Labenske, H. V. Morris, John Bunnell, Nellie Allen, S. M. Kerbow and Bill McGilvary.

Mrs. Bunnell won high club, Mrs. Bill McGilvary won high guest prize and Mrs. Kerbow won low.

Great Jersey Bull Is Dead



SANDIA, TEXAS—Leaving some 750 sons and daughters to continue improving the production and type of dairy cattle in America, Masterman Golden Jolly, one of the world's outstanding sires, is dead. Old "Masterman," in service many years at Knolle Jersey Farms, Sandia, Texas—the World's Largest Jersey Herd—was classified as Very Good in type conformation and was rated by the American Jersey Cattle Club as a Silver and Gold Medal Senior Superior Sire because of the outstanding production and type demonstrated by his daughters.

With the prospect of soon being credited with more officially tested daughters than any Jersey bull in history, he now has ninety-three daughters officially tested for production, each having an average lactation record of 8,132 pounds of milk consisting of 5.83 per cent butterfat. When converted to a 305 day twice daily milking mature basis, each daughter produced an average of 474 pounds butterfat lactation. He already holds the record for the greatest number of daughters of one bull to have been officially classified for type by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with a total of 304 classified daughters averaging a score of 84.97 per cent, at the very top of the "Good Plus" bracket.

Setting a goal towards which America's dairy farmers should strive, "Masterman's" owners have done much in leading the way to an increase in the world's food supply and lowering costs to the consumer, simply through breeding better dairy cattle. "Masterman's" many daughters have produced nearly two and one-half times the average yearly production of all dairy cattle in the U. S.

Miss Marie Hale and Mrs. J. E. Bennett of San Antonio spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGilvary.

Mrs. W. H. Dameron left last Friday to spend the weekend with her daughter, Marjorie, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

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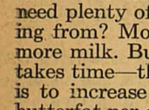
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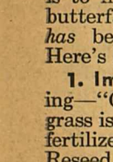
TOPS FOR YOUR Home Canning

The new BALL DOME (2-piece metal) LID is easiest to use and surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal press dome—if down, jar is sealed!





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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Jeb Had the Folks in Stitches!

At the Friday Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in stitches—doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where I sit, Americans are just the opposite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the new barn, or the missus' style of cooking—but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act exactly the same way we do.

In our town, for instance: Some folks like band concerts, others don't—some families serve beer with dinner, others, buttermilk—and as for politics, there's plenty of healthy disagreement.

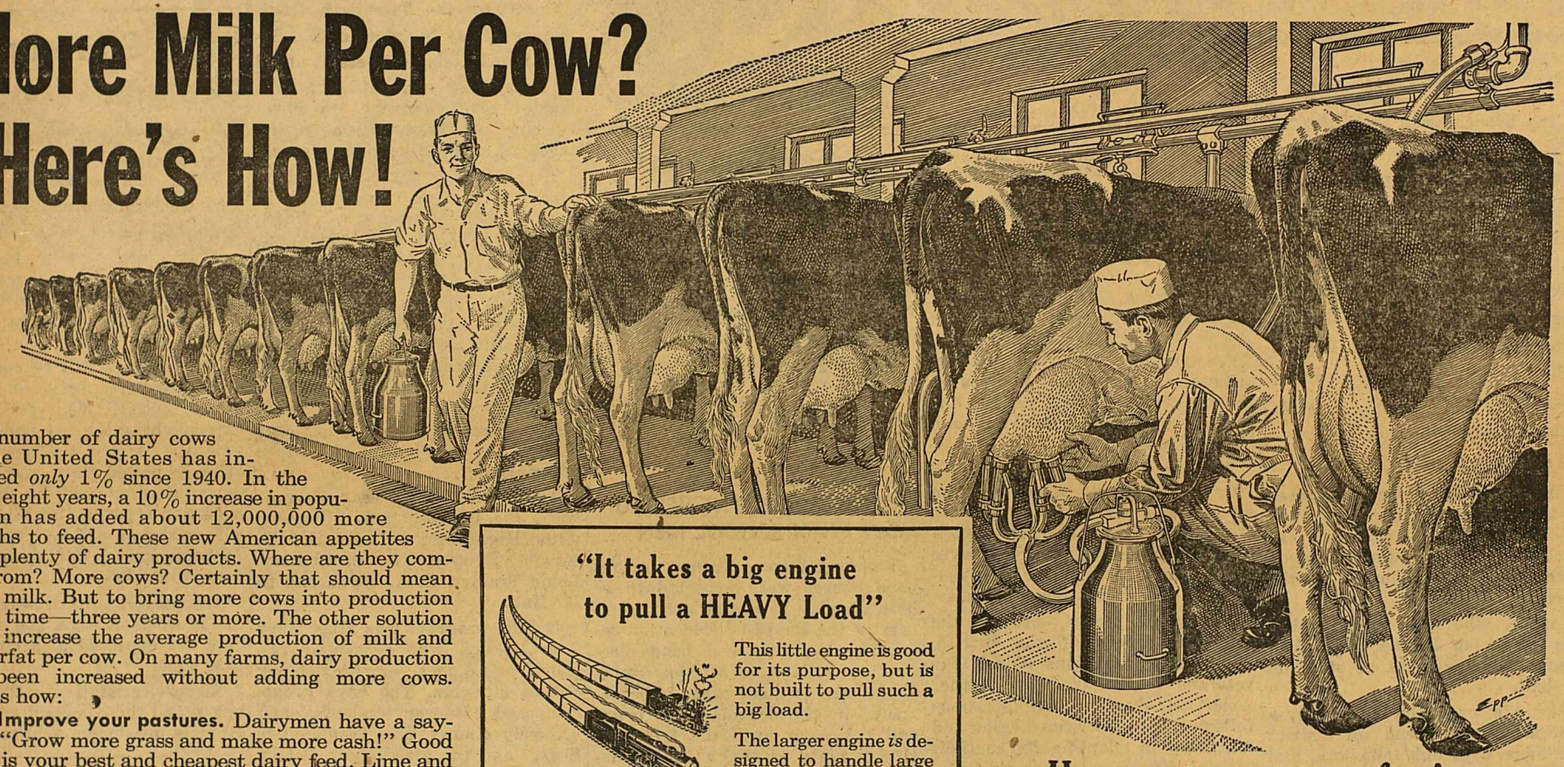
But when it comes to denying folks the *right* to think or act as they choose ... no, we're like you—we don't believe in it, whether it goes for serving beer, or speaking one's mind on public affairs.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Typewriter Repair At News Office

More Milk Per Cow? Here's How!



The number of dairy cows in the United States has increased *only* 1% since 1940. In the same eight years, a 10% increase in population has added about 12,000,000 more mouths to feed. These new American appetites need plenty of dairy products. Where are they coming from? More cows? Certainly that should mean more milk. But to bring more cows into production takes time—three years or more. The other solution is to increase the average production of milk and butterfat per cow. On many farms, dairy production *has* been increased without adding more cows. Here's how:

1. Improve your pastures. Dairymen have a saying—"Grow more grass and make more cash!" Good grass is your best and cheapest dairy feed. Lime and fertilize. Control weeds by spraying and mowing. Reseed to improve grasses. These are all good pasture builders.

2. Handle your milk and cream efficiently. Mechanical separators reduce loss of butterfat and improve its quality. Give more careful attention to sanitation. Quick cooling and proper handling can help you sell milk and cream, of better quality, for more profit.

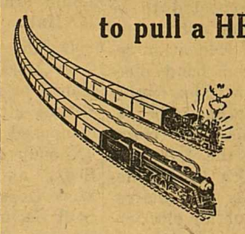
3. Eliminate cattle pests. New sprays, like derris and DDT, used on the herd and in the barn, can rid your cows of grubs, practically eliminate pesky flies and lice. These pests rob America of an unbelievable amount of milk each year. Iowa alone sets the loss caused by heel flies and grubs at nearly 250 million pounds of milk in one year.

4. Control mastitis and Bang's disease. They are serious enemies of milk production. Complete control of them could increase the nation's milk supply 20% or more. That would be one quart every day for 30,000,000 people.

5. Check with your neighbors. See what they have done to increase their herd averages. You can also get help from your County Agent, your Vocational Agricultural teacher, your State College Experiment Station, or your State Veterinarian.

Increase production with more milk per cow. *And more milk per cow means more cash for you.*

"It takes a big engine to pull a HEAVY Load"

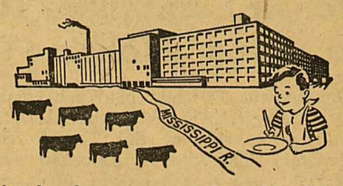


This little engine is good for its purpose, but is not built to pull such a big load.

The larger engine *is* designed to handle large loads—efficiently, economically and easily.

Two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. Bringing these two together is a job requiring a large engine.





That's why the country *needs* nationwide meat packers like Swift & Company. For with processing plants located where most of the livestock is raised, *we can help bridge the gap between western range and the kitchen range.* It is an important job, and we're proud that we are able to handle a share of it.

How you gonna care for 'em down on the farm?

Fresh, high-quality eggs grade better, bring better prices and help build consumer demand. Ideal eggs are large, fresh and clean. They are uniform in size and shape. Clear, thick whites, and firm, evenly colored yolks show good interior quality.

Top grade eggs begin with a good flock of layers, properly fed and cared for. Remove the roosters when breeding season ends—your hens will lay as well and infertile eggs keep much better. Keep the nests well filled with straw. Gather eggs two or three times a day . . . Never *wash eggs!* Use steel wool to clean the dirty ones . . . Keep them in a cool place—not over 60°. Sort them in the case according to color and size. Market them at least twice a week.

Remember, your best advertisement is to produce eggs which will reach the consumer fresh, clean and evenly sized. Quality helps make a *better* market for your eggs.

Soda Bill sez:



. . . if you bark at people all day you'll be dog-tired by night.

. . . it's funny how opportunities look so much bigger going away than when coming.

HAM & EGGS GO TOGETHER



N. R. Clark

Milk, cream, poultry and eggs brought producers a gross income of nearly *6½ billion dollars* last year. That's big business!

Every family in the nation uses dairy and poultry products. These products are perishable. They have to be handled with care. It's a big job to process and distribute butter, cheese, ice cream, dressed poultry, and eggs in prime condition. It's a nationwide job—as broad and as long as America.

We have nationwide refrigerating and meat distributing facilities to serve both producers and consumers. It is economical to use these same coolers, refrigerator cars and trucks for dairy and poultry products.

The Swift salesman sells meat, poultry, eggs, cheese, butter and other products. In this way we can have one salesman for *sixteen* or more products, instead of sixteen salesmen each selling one product. The same goes for delivery, too.

If *you* were in business marketing many different products to the same buyers, would *you* have one salesman for each product? You would have each salesman sell many of your products. That saves money, effort, travel and the buyers' time. That's our way, too.

N. R. Clark

Vice-President, Swift & Company

Mr. Clark, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of the Dairy and Poultry Division.

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

Standardbred vs. Crossbred Chickens



R. G. Jaap

by R. George Jaap
Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

The relative merits of standardbred vs. crossbred chickens may be summed up in three words—*not much difference.* But this difference is more often in favor of the well-chosen crossbred.

The advantages of a good crossbred are: faster growth and more eggs. However, many a slip can occur in crossbreeding chickens which will make them inferior, market-wise, to standardbreds.

For example, to produce a suitable crossbred, both standardbred parental breeds must be of top quality. If one has a mediocre egg production, it is almost a certainty the resulting crossbred will be a poorer producer than the high-producing standardbred side of the family.

The fact that crossbreds usually are darker-colored may be a market disadvantage. Many markets pay a premium for white-feathered chickens. White Plymouth Rocks are not suitable for crossbreeding. If they are crossed with New Hampshires, dark-colored chickens will often result. Therefore, the premium for whites is lost. And the slightly faster growth rate of crossbreds may not make up this profit difference.

In color of eggs, the crossbred producer is also at a market disadvantage. Most egg-producing crossbreds lay colored eggs. Many markets pay more for white eggs. Therefore, the crossbred producer forfeits the profit on white eggs until crossbreds, which will consistently lay white eggs, are produced.

In certain cases, crossbreds may develop a greater susceptibility to disease than the better parent.

It is possible to develop crossbreds superior to the better standardbred strains. But determining the most suitable crossbreds is difficult because two different breeds are involved.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

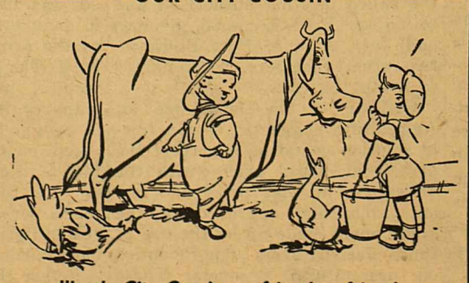
SUMMER SAUSAGE SCRAMBLE

(Yield: 2 servings)

1 tablespoon butter
½ cup chopped summer sausage (cervelat)
4 eggs
4 tablespoons milk

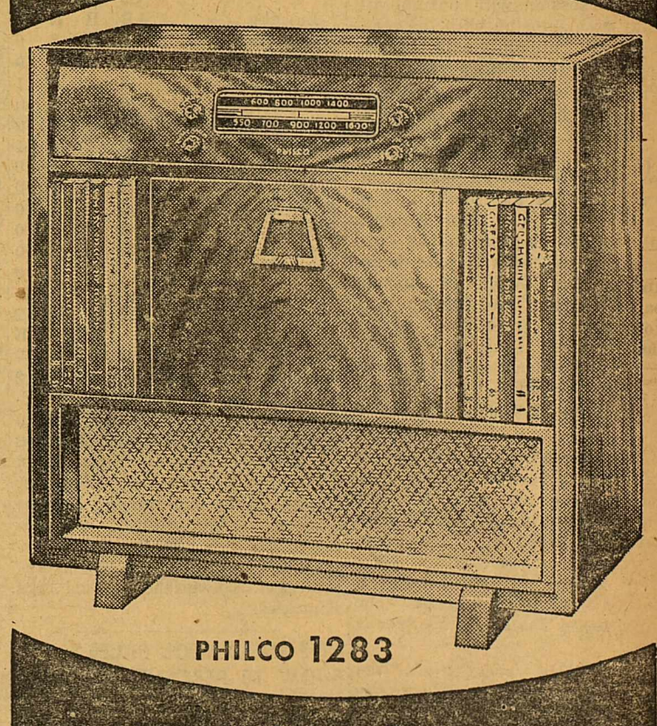
Melt butter in skillet. Add summer sausage and fry lightly. Beat eggs with milk and add. Cook gently, stirring carefully until *just set* (still moist). Serve immediately.

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You milk a cow from the udder end!"

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(One insertion per week)

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

DISTRICT:

For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District—
CHARLES B. MOORE
HENRY A. COFFIELD

State Representative of the 86th District—
CALLAN GRAHAM
JIM NUGENT

CONGRESSIONAL:

Representative of the 21st District—
O. C. FISHER (Reelection)
HOWELL E. COBB
CHARLES L. SOUTH

COUNTY:

For County and District Clerk—
H. C. (Doc) KIRBY (Reelection)

County Treasurer —
MRS. THELMA BRISCOE (Reelection)

For Sheriff, Tax Asessor-Collector—
B. W. HUTCHERSON (Reelection)

County Judge —
G. A. WYNN (Reelection)

County Attorney—
CLAYTON BRAY (Reelection)

County Constable, Precinct No. 1 —
N. W. POTEET (Reelection)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 —
DAVE LOCKLIN (Reelection)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 —
DANTES REILEY (Reelection)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 —
GEORGE BARROW (Reelection)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 —
C. W. ADAMS (Reelection)

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WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By O. C. FISHER, M. C.

Mohair growers in Texas collected $10½ million in 1947. It was a fairly good year even though the market in the fall was bad.

But last year the growers averaged 61 cents a pound for the mohair that was sold. This year the market has been stagnant, and only 35 or 40 cents is being paid now.

The cause for this sudden slump cannot be readily determined. It seems that the upholstery people have turned to South American wools, synthetics and substitutes which are cheaper than the more durable fiber of mohair.

This dilemma has already made serious inroads into our angora flocks. Earnest Williams, Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, reports that the rate of goat sales on the San Antonio market during the first 4 months of this year showed a 500 perecent increase over a similar period last year. And these include many young breeding goats.

Not since 1938 when mohair averaged 35 cents has the price dropped below 47 cents, and that was in 1939. Since then - up to this year the price has been above 49 cents, with the average running well above 55 cents during the past five years.

Now, what can be done about it? What can the growers do, and what can the government do to help this industry out of the dumps?

In search of those answers, six Texas growers were in Washington a week ago. They included Williams; Sayers Farmer of Junction, First Vice-President of the Association; Steve Stumberg of Sanderson; C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio; Adolph Steiler of Comfort; and Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde. Bryon Wilson of the National Wool Growers joined this group.

While the Texans were here we conferred with Major General William H. Middleswart and his staff, who do research and planning for all army procurement orders of clothing, etc. for the Quartermaster General.

In the absence of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, we talked with Under Secretaries Brannon and Dodd. Frank Wooley, Frank Cronin, Ralph Trigg, and others in that Department. Trigg has succeeded Jesse Gilmer as Chief of the Production and Marketing Administration. Gilmer resigned to enter private business in Texas.

In order to get the picture of the plight of the growers before the Senate Agricultural Committee, where a long-range agriculture program is being considered, we conferred with Senator Connally, Senator Aiken, sub-committee chairman, and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, ranking Democrat on the committee.

From our various meetings, we obtained information which may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. The Army has no plans for increased uses of mohair in the immediate future. Samples of mohair-blended blankets made at Eldorado were shown, but it developed that the Army already has a stock-pile of blankets that will last for 2 or 3 years. Army neckties will continue to contain 50 percent mohair and band uniforms about 40 percent.

General Middleswart told us that if the Army is called upon to furnish military clothing for our allied countries, such as Greece - as is probable - in all likelihood mohair will be included in the procurement specifications for such materials. In the meantime, assurance was given that Army research for new uses for mohair will be stepped up. The same is true in the Department of Agriculture.

A full-time man is now working out of the Agriculture Department collecting data on the cause of the mohair slump and just why the sudden switch to other fabrics. Mr. Chester A. Jordan of Limerick Mills, who visited in Texas recently, has just written me of his desire to cooperate in that survey.

2. We were also given some assurances that some so-called Section 32 funds will be available for use in subsidizing the export of mohair to enable it to be laid down abroad at world competitive prices.

3. We learned that German mills are equipped to spin mohair and that there is an existing need for a limited amount of it over there. No need is indicated in Italy for at least 3 or 4 months. None is desired in England, and France has not been heard from.

Since these meetings, I have talked with Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, Director of Agriculture for the Economic Cooperation Administration. He handles food and fiber exports under the Marshall Plan.

4. The revolving fund bill, already passed by the Senate, will, if finally enacted, enable the Army to buy natural fibers and ship them to our occupied zones for use in rehabilitating German and Japanese textile industries.

So, at the moment we have a lot of irons in the fires in our attempt to find new uses, new markets and new friends for mohair. At least, the ground work for renewed and concerted efforts has been laid.

Celebrity Parade

By Earle Ferris

MARILYN COTLOW, 24-year-old coloratura soprano, is a fine trouper, as well as an impressive singer, as she proved on ABC's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. When her co-auditionist became ill just before air time, Marilyn agreed to sing an additional solo in her place — without rehearsal with Wilfrid Pelletier's orchestra. She sang the difficult Strauss aria "Voices of Spring," sheet music of which was handy in the studio. And, next day, she was notified that the judges' committee had selected her as a semi-finalist!



Marilyn Cotlow

Outstanding Newcomer

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," ABC Sunday program, received a bronze plaque award as "the outstanding radio program broadcast for the first time in 1947" by the committee on National Radio Awards of the City College of New York.

Changed Careers

Bob Hawk, who's starred over NBC Thursday nights, started out to be an English professor but by a quirk of fate became a radio quiz king instead. During Bob's high school days in Oklahoma, his best pal was the school hero, and through the latter Bob became interested in all campus activities. Joining the school dramatic club, Bob turned into such an adept performer that he decided to make entertainment his career.



Bob Hawk

Catchy Khatchaturian

Efrem Kurtz, new conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, whose recording of Khatchaturian's First Gayne Ballet Suite was responsible for the popularity surge of "Sabre Dance," predicts that the Russian dance from his new album, "Second Gayne Ballet Suite," will be even more popular.

Kindness Rewarded

Mary Jane Croft, talented comedienne who plays "Harriet Woodley" on CBS' Sunday "Blondie" show, owes her radio career to her own kind deed. Miss Croft, who made her stage debut at 17 in the Muncie (Ind.) Civic Theater, had never been on the radio when an actor-friend asked her to read an audition with him on a Cincinnati station. She obliged and, though the actor didn't get the job, Mary Jane did!



Mary Jane Croft

Laugh of the Week

Maestro Meredith Willson's timely observation: During the much-discussed eastern shortage, you can't fuel oil the people.

Musical Gifts

Not only American food, but also American music is being sent overseas. Latest musical exportation is a reversal of the operatic tradition — this time American opera is going to Europe. Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone," which were so popular in this country, have just been taken to England by Igor Buketoff, music director and conductor, who already has conducted these works on a very successful tour in the U.S.



Igor Buketoff

REVENUE COLLECTIONS UP OVER LAST PERIOD

Texans paid more than $184,000,000 in Federal revenue collections in March.

Collections from July to March stepped up 18 per cent above a like period in 1946-47.

March collections rose 37 per cent above a year earlier. Income taxes from corporations and persons not on withholding status gained 35 per cent, and employment taxes more than doubled last year's collections. On the other hand, withholding collections fell 59 per cent from March 1947.

First District (South Texas) marked up a 45 per cent rise over March 1947 collections. Income taxes were up 41 per cent; employment, 57 per cent; and other collections, 127 per cent. During the same period withholding taxes dropped 74 per cent.

Second District (North Texas) collections were 28 per cent higher than March 1947. Employment rose 127 per cent for greatest monthly gain.

Louisian is named after King Louis XIV of France.



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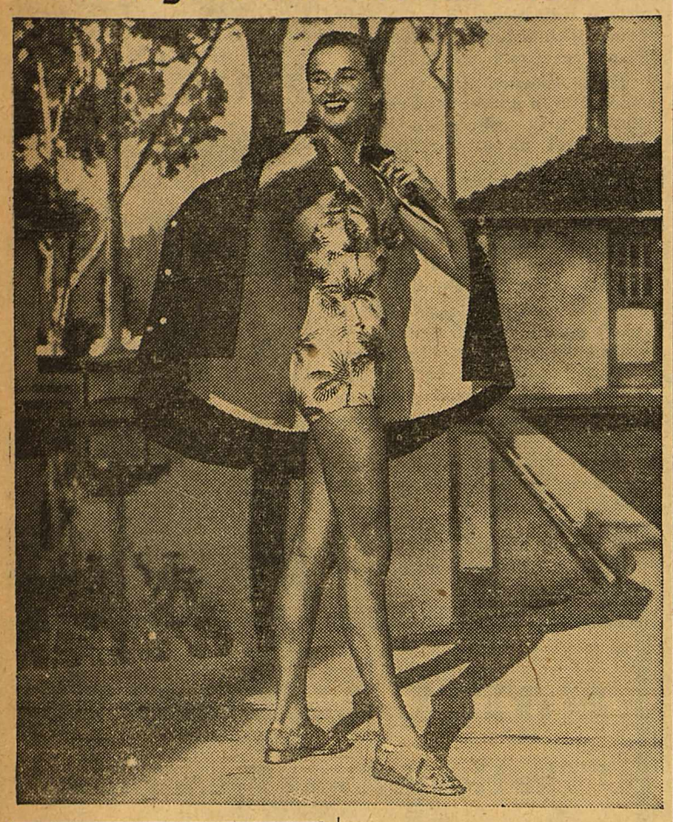
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Intrigues Male Movie Stars



Movie stars were intrigued by the fan-palm printed lastex swimming suit shown above at a recent fashion show at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. The beach coat is by Tabak of California.

For alterations and button holes, phone 181. Mrs. Lee Patrick. 1tc30

CAFE FOR SALE: Located in center of town. Doing good business. See Loy Gulley, Jr.

LIVESTOCK SPRAYING
OF ALL TYPES

Call Robert Kelley
For Information
Phone 4223

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS TO JUST US CLUB

Mrs. Libb Wallace was hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the Just Us Club.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames R. A. Halbert, Earl Duncan, A. E. Lowe, J. D. Wallace, Paul Turney, Sim Glasscock, C. A. Tyler, Rip Ward and J. F. Howell.

Mrs. Halbert won high prize, Mrs. Duncan won high cut and Mrs. Lowe won high guest prize.

Last Meeting Of A&M Mothers Club Held Tuesday

The final meeting for the year of the A&M Mothers' Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Home Economics Cottage with Mrs. O. C. Ogden and Mrs. C. W. Taylor acting as hostesses. Mrs. O. L. Richardson, president, presided during the business session.

Mrs. I. B. Boughton, who was a delegate to the State Convention at A&M College May 8-9, made a report of the convention. Mrs. Taylor, alternate delegate, reported that Mrs. Boughton was installed as parliamentarian of the State Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs.

Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley presented Mrs. Richardson, out-going president, with a corsage from the club. Mrs. Shurley installed the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Joe Berger, president; Mrs. J. V. Alley, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Aldwell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Davis, historian, and Mrs. R. E. Shaver, auditor.

Mrs. Berger named the follwing committees for the coming year;

Nominating Committee: Mesdames O. L. Carpenter, R. E. Shaver and I. B. Boughton; Program Committee: Mesdames W. T. Hardy, Edgar D. Shurley and J. V. Alley; Membership Committee: Mesdames C. W. Taylor, O. L. Carpenter and O. L. Richardson; Telephone Committee: Mesdames J. V. Alley, Roy Aldwell and W. T. Hardy; Finance Committee: Mesdames G. H. Davis, Edgar D. Shurley and W. T. Hardy.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies were served to Mesdames Richardson, Boughton, Alley, Shurley, Berger, Hardy, Aldwell, Shaver and Mrs. Simons of Junction.

Aikens Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Aiken of Houston left Thursday morning for their home in Houston, after spending several days as guests of Mrs. Aiken's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn.

G. W. Brockmans Honored Monday At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, Jr. were honored at a bridge party Monday night at the Club Ka-Bar by Mrs. S. R. Hull and Mrs. Clayton Bray.

Yellow and white were the predominating colors in the decorations, and flowers used were yellow roses, gladioli, spring flowers, magnolia blossoms and white carnations.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. George Brocgman, Jr., Mrs. George Brockman, Sr. of San Angelo and Mrs. Hull.

Members of the house party were Mesdames E. F. Vander Stucken, George Wynn, Jack Mackey, Jym Wheat, Rex Dulnig, Hillman Brown and Louie Trainer, and each wore a gladioli corsage. Mrs. George Brockman, Jr. wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Edgar D. Shurley won high score for the ladies, Mrs. George Barrow won the slam prize for ladies, Dr. J. F. Howell won high for men and also the men's slam prize.

Cake and ice cream were served to Messrs. and Mesdames George Wynn, Hillman Brown, Wallace Dameron, Collier Shurley, E. B. Keng, L. W. Elliott, Bryan Hunt, George H. Neill, George Barrow, Tom Ratliff, G. H. Davis, R. A. Halbert, R. C. Vicars, G. H. Hall, Rip Ward, Edgar D. Shurley, W. R. Cusenbary, Herbert Fields, Ben Cusenbary, L. P. Bloodworth, L. E. Johnson, Jr., Clark Stroud, Howard Millican, Russell Davis, Craig Miller, A. E. Wells, H. T. Espy, Harold Friess, Duke Wilson, A. E. Prugel, Lee Fawcett, J. A. Ward, F. L. McKinney, Rex Dulnig, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan, Dr. C. F. Browne, Mrs. Belle Steen, Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Mrs. C. G. Davis, Miss Billie Blackburn, Miss Annie Duncan, Miss Anne Palmer, Miss Nettie Reiley, Miss Tris Scott, Miss Catherine Whitehead, Mrs. J. H. Brasher, Mrs. Lee Labenske, Mrs. Ella Wallace, Mrs. Jack Turney, Mrs. Paul Turney, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Dr. E. M. deBerry, A. C. Elliott, Dock Simmons, Rev. S. F. Hauser and Wesley Sawyer.

W.M.U. CONDUCTS ROYAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Jack Drennan Wednesday afternoon for Royal Service. The group sang "Onward Christian Soldiers", and prayer was given by Mrs. Lawrence Nichols.

Those taking part on the proram were Mesdames W. O. Crites, B. H. Crites, Alfred Cooper, Roy Sewell and Aubrey Ward.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mesdames O. E. Merriman, Newt Poteet, W. K. Regeon, R. G. Nance, Bill Moss, J. B. Heflin, Tom Nichols, Cooper, Lawrence Nichols, Ward, J. E. Eldridge, W. O. Crites, B. H. Crites, Sewell and Bob Odom.

Mrs. Keng New President Of Woman's Club

Mrs. E. B. Keng was installed as the new president when the Sonora Woman's Club met with Mmes. J. T. Ratliff, W. H. Dameron, I. B. Boughton and Thomas Espy as hostesses at the closing session of the year Thursday at the clubhouse.

Others installed are: Mrs. Clay Puckett, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Wells, secretary; Mrs. Howard Espy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Howell, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Earl Lomax, auditor.

Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary was installing officer.

Committees appointed include: calendar, Mmes. Puckett, Espy and Miss Anne Palmer; library, Mmes. Sterling Baker, Wells, and Cusenbary; membership, Mmes. Cusenbary, C. T. Jones and Lomax; telephone, Mmes. J. M. Vander Stucken, Howard Espy and E. E. Sawyer; house, Mmes. C. A. Tyler, Earl Duncan and Russel Davis; yard, Mmes. G. H. Davis, Boughton, W. H. Dameron; federation counselor, Mrs. Davis.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



I have had several letters recently from young couples who live in small homes with combination living-dining rooms, or small dining "nooks." They asked my advice on entertaining, and particularly on the best way to serve dinner to several guests. Well, I heartily endorse buffet suppers for everyone—because they are one of the easiest ways that a hostess can entertain several people.

Your buffet or table may be used . . . simply place your food on one part of the table, and your plates, silver, napkins, etc. on the other end. Then, if you wish you may set up card tables on which to eat — or let the guests hold their plates on their laps.

Here are a few tips that will make your buffet supper less work for the hostess. To avoid "Ganging Up," as guests serve themselves, divide your main dish into two parts — and place a bowl or platter on either end of your table. Place silver at the very end of the table so that guests can pick it up after selecting their food.

I always offer both linen and paper napkins to my guests — not only for buffet suppers, but for every type of dinner. So many guests will hesitate to stain a linen napkin with grease or lipstick — and several have thanked me for the thoughtfulness of supplying both linen and paper.

We use paper napkins at every meal at our house . . . and I've found that they really do save time in laundering. It's a work-saving idea that every mother and homemaker would do well to adapt for her home. For all of us welcome suggestions that will make our housework run more smoothly — don't we?

Uncle Sam Says



You howled your head off when a home town player, bat on shoulder, let a perfect pitch wham into the catcher's mitt for the third strike. Well, you'd have the same right to howl if you saw the man who works next to you miss the ball on this tax reduction business. By taking the extra money and putting it into United States savings bonds through the payroll savings plan he actually would be hitting a home run for security for self and country.

Your country needs millions of savers now to preserve the nation's security. America's security is your security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Will Rogers was once mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif.



Youngsters of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas, couldn't wait to try out the new spinnet piano given them recently by the Lest We Forget Club, a group of women exceptionally generous in donating equipment for the kitchen and other parts of the hospital. At the piano playing for an impromptu chorus is Betty Nawara. The singers are Sue Plummer behind the piano, Sailor Shipp and Jean Monteith. Friends all over Texas yearly contribute many such fine gifts as well as funds, to help carry on the work of the Scottish Rite Hospital.

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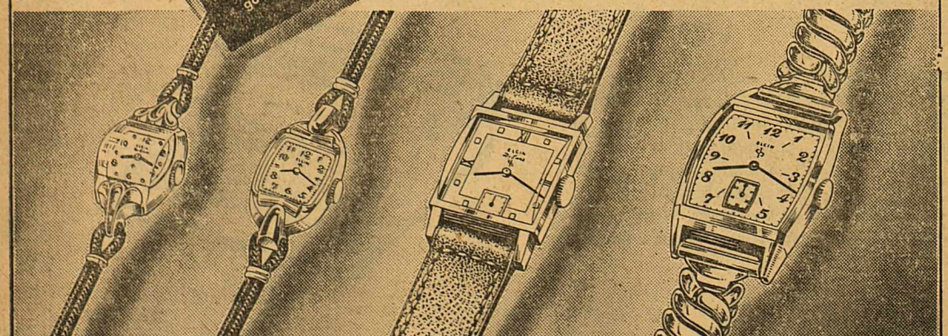
For their date with
TOMORROW...
Elgin
with
DURAPOWER
MAINSPRING*



The watch of tomorrow! Elgin beauty . . . Elgin star-timed accuracy . . . and Elgin's exclusive innovation, the DuraPower Mainspring. Can't rust. Eliminates 99% of repairs due to steel mainspring failures.

Other Elgins from $29.75

*Patent Pending



Elgin DeLuxe . . . 17 jewels. 10k. natural gold filled case. $50.00

15 jewel Elgin. 10k. natural rolled gold plate bezel, steel back. $29.75

Elgin DeLuxe . . . 17 jewels. 10k. natural gold filled case. $57.50

15 jewel Elgin. 10k. natural gold filled bezel-steel back case. $42.50

Prices include Fed. Tax

George Barrow
Your Jeweler

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REMEMBER
MAY
22nd
BUY A V.F.W.
BUDDY POPPY
HONOR THE DEAD
BY HELPING THE LIVING
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES

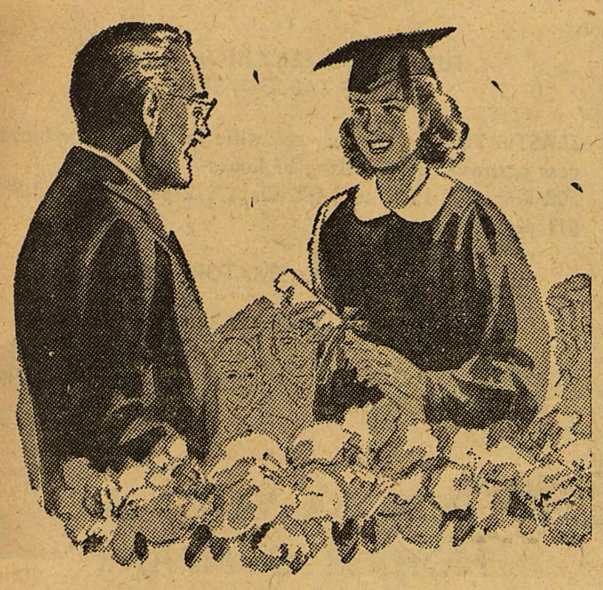
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Graduation Day-
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TERMS ARRANGED
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Your Jeweler

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Longines Watches
Electric Razors
Sterling Buckle Sets
Billfolds - Toilet Kits

For the Girl Graduate

Trifari Costume Jewelry
Lovely Compacts
Jewel Boxes
Longines Ladies Watches

The Wesley Sawyer Jewelery

- SOCIETY NOTES -

PEARCE - MILLER RITES READ AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH MONDAY

In a quiet ceremony attended only by a few friends, Miss Julia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Madison, Illinois, was married to R. R. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearce, also of Madison, Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ann's Church. The Rev. Fr. Frederic Doeren performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. C. N. Page and R. S. Phillipi served as best man. Guests included Mrs. R. S. Phillipi, Miss Catherine Whitehead, C. N. Page and Dock Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will make their home here, where he is employed by the Seismograph Service Corporation.

Miss Ethel Mae Alley was home over the weekend from Austin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alley.

GIRLS AUXILIARY MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Mary Hill Davis Girls' Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The devotional was given by Helen Ward, Roberta Doran and Mrs. Melton Jackson.

A discussion was led by the Rev. J. E. Eldridge. A season of prayer was given by each girl present. Those present included Mrs. Melton Jackson, Helen Ward, Roberta Doran, Louise Wall, Mrs. Bob Doran and Mrs. A. J. Ward.

NOTICE

Drivers are asked not to pass the school bus when it stops to take on or discharge passengers. Passing under these circumstances, whether traveling in the same direction as the bus or toward the bus, is against the state law and might easily result in a serious accident.

★ ★ ★ Fashions ★ ★ ★



Quite the coolest, most effortlessly becoming design of the season is the brushed print, shown above as it appears in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. At left is shown how it looks as a dress, soft, fluttering. At right the same print adds up to an unexpected sleek suit with trim calculated lines, a scalloped jacket.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS AT FRIESS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friess were hosts last week in their home to the Saturday Night Bridge Club.

Dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. Keng, A. E. Prugel, Edgar D. Shurley, George Brockman, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan and Mrs. Rip Ward and Mrs. Jack Turney.

Mrs. Keng won high club prize, George Brockman won high guest prize, and Mrs. Logan and A. E. Prugel won the bingo prizes.

MRS. McMULLEN TO HEAD ART CLUB NEXT YEAR

Mrs. Lloyd McMullen was installed as president for the coming year when the final meeting of the Sonora Art Club met for a Thursday night picnic at the Simmons Park.

Other new officers are Mrs. Elmer Wilson, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Scott, secretary; Mrs. Howard Kirby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hillman Brown, reporter, and Mrs. F. L. McKinney, parliamentarian.

Twenty-five members and guests attended.

IDLE HOUR CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CUSENBARY

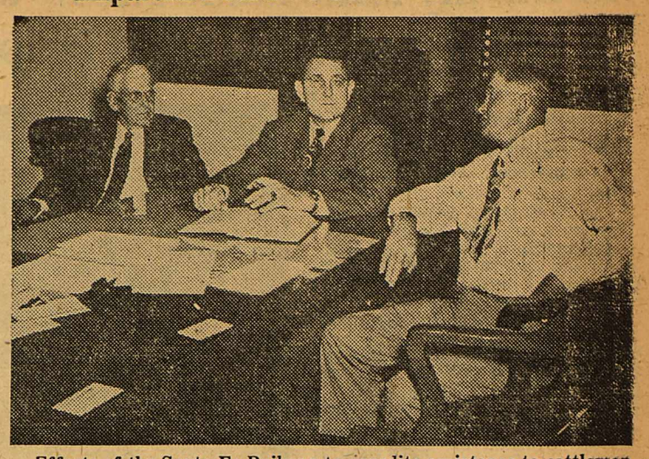
The Idle Hour Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ben Cusenbary.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Sterling Baker, Joe B. Ross, C. G. Davis, E. B. Keng, W. H. Dameron, George Brockman, A. E. Wells, Louie Trainer, Rip Ward, Paul Turney and R. A. Halbert.

Mrs. Keng won high club prize, Mrs. Dameron won second high and Mrs. Halbert won high guest.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Impartial Board To Settle Cattle Claims



Efforts of the Santa Fe Railway to expedite assistance to cattlemen by voluntarily assuming responsibility in the accidental poisoning of Little Linville creek are being speeded by an emergency Board which will cut red tape in the handling of claims for cattle killed by the poison. The Board, selected by County Judge Thurman M. Gupton, comprises outstanding cattlemen of the area. Its recommendation will be binding on the Railway. The Board, meeting in the court house at Angleton, includes, left to right: L. J. McNeill, Brazoria County; Judge Gupton, chairman, Brazoria County; T. D. Matthews, Matagorda County.

Carry and Cash Fats

Used cooking fat saved in your kitchen is worth cash, sell it to your meat dealer.

Attend SOME Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lukie and daughter, Lenora, of Crane.

Faith will not die as long as seed catalogues are printed.

MAGNOLIA

CLEAN, COURTEOUS SERVICE

TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES

Merriman's Station

Mobilgas Mobiloil

HAMILTON GROCERY

PHONE 2 — A Red & White Store — PHONE 57

Friday, May 14, 1948 — Saturday, May 15, 1948

DIAMOND Pinto Beans 2 - No. 300 Cans 19¢

LA SEVILLANNA Plain Olives 10 Oz. Jar 39¢

DEEP SOUTH Ambrosia No. 2 Can 35¢

OH - BOY Apple Jelly 2 lb Jar 37¢

ALABAMA GIRL CUT PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 24¢

Thank You FRUITS and VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES, 2 Boxes 49c
SQUASH, Yellow, 2 lb 15c
GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 5c
ONIONS, Yellow, 2 lb 9c
POTATOES, White, 10 lb 39c

Thank You MEATS

SHORT RIBS, lb 43c
SEVEN STEAK or ROAST, lb 55c
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb 49c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb 53c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

DROMEDARY Gingerbread Mix / Devil's Food Mix } BOTH 37c

BORDEN'S Instant Mix Hot Chocolate, ½ lb 24c
Q-T CAKE FROSTING, 2 Boxes 25c
Jello Tapioca Pudding, 2 Boxes 17c

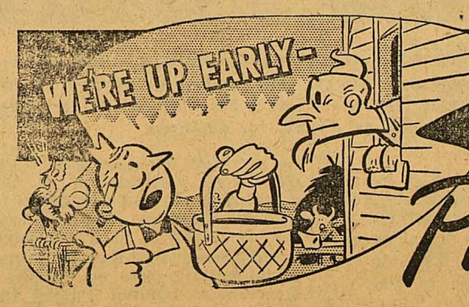
WESTFIELD MAID Grape Juice Quart 32¢

BRIMFUL PEAS 2 - No. 2 Cans 35¢

TIMPSON HOME MADE HOMINY No. 2 Can 12¢

FROST'S Sliced Beets No. 2 Can 13¢

FROST'S Irish Potatoes No. 2 Can 13¢



TO SEE THAT YOU GET THE Pick of the Crop!

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday, May 14, 1948 — Saturday, May 15, 1948

Cigarettes, All Popular Brands CARTON $1.67

GOBLIN HOMINY, 2 - No. 300 Cans 17c
SEA LION Sardines, 2 - 3¼ Oz. Cans 25c
DREFT, Large Pkg. 31c
MISSION PEAS, 3 - No. 2 Cans 43c
RED & WHITE -- NO. 2 CAN Grapefruit Juice, 2 For 13c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 3 Bars 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES, 2 lb 15c
CAULIFLOWER, Head 23c
Green Onions, 2 Bunches 13c
CUCUMBERS, lb 17c
SQUASH, Yellow, lb 12c
GRAPEFRUIT, 6 For 17c

COFFEE, FOLGERS 2 LBS. - $1.05

Tomatoes, 2 - NO. 2 CANS - 25c

GARDEN FRESH FROZEN FOODS

COD FILLETS, lb 46c
BLACK BERRIES, Pkg. 25c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Pkg. 24c
APRICOTS, Pkg. 13c

CHOICE MEATS

ARMOUR'S PICNIC HAMS, lb 55c
ARMOUR'S STAR WEINERS, Cello Bag 45c
Pork Link Sausage, lb 62c
SHORT RIBS, lb 43c

McAllister FOODS — Free DELIVERY — A Red & White Store

PHONE 4 — PHONE 4

An Enemy Mine Made Nicole a Cripple; Now American Gifts Help Keep Her Alive

Crusade for Children Provides Way to Help Innocent War Victims

The first thing her American liberators brought Nicole was a blinding crash that tore off her right leg and ruined her left leg and robbed her of her ability to walk for three years.

Now they have given her back her walking.

She still needs her health—a health that can only be restored by milk and nourishing food.

Her American liberators can give her that, too, by contributing to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children. It will be a late liberation, when it comes.

It was November, 1944, when Nicole received the joyous news that the American Army had at last broken through the stubborn German defense near her village in the heart of the French Vosges Mountains.

Nicole, daughter of the village baker, donned her best dress and took a short cut through the fields. She would be first to welcome the Americans. . . .

But she did not see them.

On the outskirts of Corcieux, she stepped on a German mine, and in one hideous explosion, one leg was lost and the other mangled. The stump of the one was in no condition for use of an artificial limb, and the other was too weak for walking. For three years, Nicole remained in bed.

She remained there until she was found by one of the American foreign relief agencies participating in American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

Thus it was that Nicole met her liberators at last, and was liberated by them from her prison of helplessness.

But this is not the happy ending of a sad story. The story is not over.

Nicole is still a growing girl, and in order to regain her health she needs foods containing calcium like milk, butter and cheese. She hasn't had a drop of milk since before the war. In France, milk is rationed at less than a pint a day for small children, nursing and pregnant mothers, and old people.

Nicole will remain shriveled and withered in the bloom of girlhood, unless nourishing food reaches her.

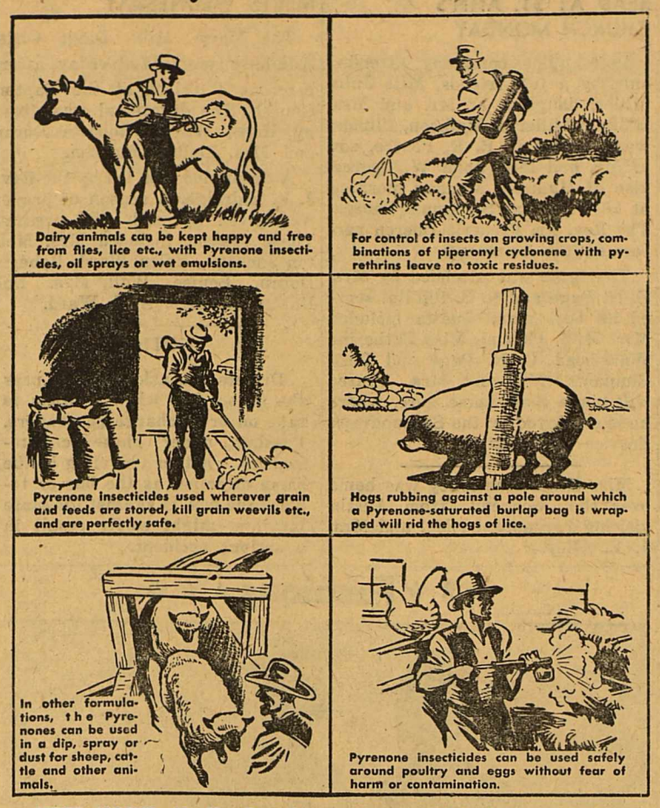
It can reach her—and millions like her, who lost arms and legs, sight and health, in the explosions of mines on the ground and bombs in the air—if Americans give generously to the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.



CRIPPLED, SHE NEEDS FOOD TO LIVE—War's most innocent victims, children wounded in combat zones can be saved from starvation through contributions to Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

Americans are asked to give $60,000,000 for desperately needed food, medicines, clothing and shelter which the agencies participating in the Crusade are seeking to furnnsh to war victims. The campaign represents the combined appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief agencies, together with United States participation in the world-wide United Nations Appeal for Children. Contributions may be given to local campaign committees or sent directly to national headquarters of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

New Non-Toxic Insecticides Entirely Safe For Farm Use



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Development of new insecticide materials which have a special interest to farmers because of their complete lack of toxicity to man and animals, making them the only materials suitable for certain vitally important farm needs, has been announced by U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc. Insecticides made from them are rapidly becoming available through the usual marketing channels.

The effectiveness of insecticides made from these new materials not only makes possible improvement of present farm practices but likewise permits their use in new and important fields of insect control heretofore untouched because no products have been available which combined safety, effectiveness and economy to a practical extent.

The two new chemicals, piperonyl butoxide and piperonyl cyclonene, have no appreciable toxic hazards. Their effectiveness is enormously increased by their use in combination with the equally safe pyrethrum and the almost equally safe and familiar rotenone. U. S. Industrial Chemicals is now making these chemicals available to insecticide manufacturers in combinations with pyrethrum and/or rotenone under the name Pyrenone, in proportions for maximum effectiveness, with a degree of flexibility which facilitates their use in all types of insecticidal combinations, including dusts, sprays, wettable powders and emulsions.

Farmers will find in these new insecticides a better solution for many of their insect control problems. Two of their fields of usefulness, in grain and animal protection, have such an immediate economic and political importance, not only to the farmer but to the country as a whole, as to require special attention.

Well-deserved emphasis is being placed on the enormous preventable loss of grain, feeds and cereal foods through insect damage. Production losses of meat and dairy products from failure to protect animals from insect pests are equally heavy and preventable.

YOUR HEALTH

With the incidence of chickenpox one hundred per cent higher than records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a statement declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of childhood diseases such as chickenpox, measles, mumps, scarlet fever or whooping cough as though they did not amount to much. That sort of treatment makes it possible for these diseases to spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and their resulting impaired resistance makes them easy victims to other forms of infection.

"Some of the most serious outbreaks of chickenpox have been traced to mild cases--that is, cases so light that the doctor was not called. In some instances the children have continuel to go to school and to associate an dplay with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days, they have returned to school and have scattered these germs among their schoolmates. Strict isolation of chickenpox patients is the only means by which the spread can be controlled and parents should cooperate fully in isolating a child as long as the doctor thinks it advisable."

Entre nous is French for "between ourselves" or confidentally."



A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES, JR.

PRESIDENT OF BOB JONES UNIVERSITY Greenville, South Carolina

We hear much talk these days about the scarcity of greatness among the leaders of the nations. We lament the fact that there are not more "big" men, but the need of the nations is not primarily great men, for a great man of the wrong sort can do great harm. Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, had the right idea when he suggested to Moses the type men needed for positions of national leadership and government. This is his advice to Moses, "Thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness; and place such over them" (Exodus 18:21).

"Able men." That is, men who are capable and qualified—not necessarily men of great brillance or dominant personality, but efficient men who are well qualified for their jobs. In other words, men are to be picked for offices because of their capabilities rather than to pay off a political debt or party obligation.

"Such as fear God." That means reverent men who are spiritually minded. Such men will accept their appointment as carrying with it an obligation to discharge its duties in the fear of God and in such fashion as will please Him.

"Men of truth." This is another way of saying "just and honest men"—men who seek to do right because they love right, men who execute justice because they love justice. There is no oppression of minorities when this type statesman is in office. There is no feeling of fear on the part of humble men under the governance of such a man.

"Hating covetousness." In other words, unselfish and divorced from self-seeking. This is a rare characteristic among politicians in any nation or generation. Such men, naturally, would not accept bribes themeselves nor would they tolerate personal aggrandizement by others at the expense of the nation's welfare.

Perhaps after all we do need "big" men, for only a great man would possess all these qualifications.

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NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Sonora for famous Watkins Products. Average $45 weekly income. No investment. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 W. Iowa, City Dept. Memphis, Tennessee. 2tp30

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Phone 89

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PHONE 134J — SONORA, TEXAS

New Stock Of
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TURNER SQUEEZE CHUTE — $240
CALF TABLE — $150

ELASTRATOR — The new scientific instrument for bloodness castration and docking of lambs — $12.50
500 Rings $7, 1,000 to 1,500 Rings $12 per M, over 1,500 $11 per M.

ALL-IN-ONE CASTRATOR — $10

BURDDIZOS — Baby $12.50, Med. $15.

NEW TROUGH FLOATS — Won't puncture, rust or corrode 11 inch $3; 14 inch $3.50.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
Sonora, Texas Phone 8

SAVE USED FATS!
HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!
There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please . . . keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them . . . and you know how ready cash counts today.
Keep Turning in Used Fats!
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

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$500
Reward
I will pay $500 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing any kind of livestock from any ranch in which I am interested.
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JIM MARTIN
ASPHALT and RUBBER TILE
We Also Lay Linoleum

from the ranch country — Son-of-a-gun



Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pearce certainly know what hard luck is, but it doesn't seem to be bothering them much.

The story begins Saturday, when Pearce, Seismograph Service Corp. employee, went to San Antonio to meet his bride, the former Miss Julie Miller of Madison, Illinois. Miss Miller, or rather we should say Mrs. Pearce, had shipped her things here to the couple's future home, one of Dr. Tom White's units in south Sonora. Saturday afternoon, while Pearce was in San Antonio, the house caught fire. Smoke and water damage were considerable and many of the couple's wedding gifts were ruined.

When informed of this misfortune, Pearce remarked that all they needed was a flood. Bingo! The county was blessed Monday night with a general rain, quite a bit of which fell in south Sonora, where Mr. and Mrs. Pearce had many of their clothes and things drying out on the line.

Just to make matters worse, the threatened railroad strike prevented Mrs. Pearce's mother, Mrs. William Miller, from attending the ceremony performed here Monday morning at St. Ann's Church. Tuesday morning it was announced that the strike was called off.

Fortunately, however, things have taken a better turn for Mr. and Mrs. Pearce. Their neighbors, the John McClellans, left Sunday on their vacation, and loaned the Pearces their home until repairs on the Pearce residence could be made.

—(?*½$*?)—

One of the fallacies of the oft repeated statement that "all this country needs is more rain" was clearly shown by moisture penetration tests following the Tuesday morning rain.

Frank Bond, District Supervisor, Tom Darrow and E. B. Keng, Soil Conservation Service men, dug a number of holes to check depth of penetration under various grass conditions after the 3¼ inch rain. All checks were made on deep valley soil, which received runoff water from adjoining hills. The results were almost unbelievable.

On bare areas, or with only scattering red grama plants, the water penetrated only 3 to 5 inches deep. On areas not 20 feet distant, but covered with a good stand of grass, the soil was still very wet at 31 inches depth, where digging was stopped.

"These tests, which can be repeated after any rain producing appreciable runoff, point out some striking facts which are essential to profitable ranching operations," Keng stated. "They illustrate the fact that it takes grass to make grass. Many ranchers have had the opinion that old grass not eaten in the current year was wasted. A substantial amount of old grass must be allowed to cover and protect the soil, for the same reason that we must make additional deposits to keep a checking account from becoming depleted."

The 3 to 5 inch penetration on bare ground also points out why bare spots remain bare, and are so slow to cover up with grass. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable grass seed have been planted on bare areas, where failure was practically certain. Such seed will usually yield far greater success when planted on grassy areas, or in brush or other litter near bare spots, allowing nature to gradually cover the bare areas. Proper stocking, combined with rotated-deferred grazing, will greatly hasten a cover of needle grass, red grama, and other poor plants on bare ground and these plants will increase moisture penetration, reduce evaporation, and improve conditions for better plants.

The extremely shallow moisture penetration on scantily covered ranges is caused primarily from the sealed, packed, impervious condition of the bare soil. Litter on the surface slows the water down, and grass roots and soil organisms keep the soil in a more open, mellow condition which takes water rapidly. Evidence of severe sheet erosion was noted on poorly grassed areas following this rain.

Evidence that ranchers are becoming more conscious of their soil and water losses was reflected when supervisors of the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District, at their last meeting approved applications for assistance on 9 ranches, totaling 70,335 acres.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, who are assisting the district, will help these ranchers work out conservation plans on their ranches, which will point the way toward better plant cover, higher production of good vegetation, and a more stable ranching industry.

MRS. McGILVARY BETTER FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. B. C. McGilvary underwent major surgery Tuesday afternoon at the Nix Hospital in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGilvary returned from San Antonio Wednesday and report that Mrs. McGilvary was resting well.

58 Years Ago

T. D. Newell was in town Wednesday.

—58—

Will Miers was in town this week from his ranch on Rocky.

—58—

Jno. W. Hagerlund went on business to Angelo Tuesday.

—58—

J. P. McConnell and W. S. Strader returned from the Angelo Fair Friday.

—58—

J. H. Wood was in town Thursday. He will put in a well on his ranch near Lost Lake.

—58—

F. P. St. Clair, a prospector from Ruck County, was in Sonora this week. He is well pleased with Sonora and will invest.

—58—

L. N. Halbert of Coleman and brother to R. F. Halbert was in Sonora this week. Mr. Halbert is a lawyer with experience and will hang out his shingle in a few weeks and practice law in this paradise of ours. He will arrive with his family about the 20th.

—58—

J. W. Odom, one of the largest cattlemen on Devil's River, was in Sonora Tuesday.

—58—

W. B. Rountree, the well-known well driller, was in town Tuesday.

—58—

C. Smith, the pioneer well driller of Dry Devil's River, accompanied by his sons, John and Ben, was in the city for supplies Tuesday.

—58—

B. L. Binyon, one of the popular young cattlemen of Devil's River, was in Sonora for supplies Friday.

—58—

Miss Nora Moss, accompanied by her brother, James, returned from the San Angelo Fair Tuesday.

—58—

James Lindsey of Comanche with his family has come to stay. He will swell our assessment rolls by the value of 1,200 fine sheep.

—58—

Sonora is 2,500 feet above the level of the sea; is not two years old and is undoubtedly the best inland town in the state.

—58—

J. W. Odom sold 50 one- and two-year-old steers to Dr. J. B. Taylor for $8 and $11.

—58—

Hon. Wm. Vernon arrived from St. Louis yesterday morning and shortly after met Ed. Comer, to whom he sold all of his stock of cattle in the Bueno Ventura pasture and one the range in Concho, Tom Green and adjoining counties at $5.50 per head. Mr. Vernon also leased his pasture to Mr. Comer for three years subject to sale.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST MARKETS

Uneven trends at southwest farm markets left some products selling higher and some lower than a week ago, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cattle sold unchanged to $1 lower than a week earlier at Texas markets and steady to $1.50 higher at Denver and Kansas City. Oklahoma City paid to $32 for top choice fed steers Monday, a new high for recent months, and Denver gave $29.95 for choice heifers, highest since last September. Choice fed steers brought $32 at Kansas City also, and good yearlings reached $29.25 at Wichita. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from $23 to $28 at Texas markets.

Lambs started the new week generally 50 cents to $1 higher than a week ago, while ewes and feeder lambs showed less strength. Medium and good spring lambs sold from $23 to $26 at Fort Worth, as good and choice grades moved largely from $26 to $26.50 at Oklahoma City, and $26.50 to $27.50 at Wichita.

NOTICE

In compliance with Article 7206 of the Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sutton County will meet as a Board of Equalization at the County Court House on Wednesday, May 24, 1948.

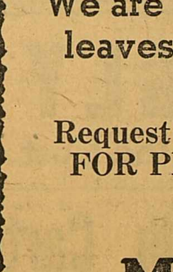
H. C. Kirby, Clerk,
Commissioners' Court,
Sutton County, Texas.

FOR SALE: Lawson sofa, has new slip cover freshly cleaned. Phone 200. 1tp30

The Devil's River News.
ESTABLISHED 1890
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
ENTERED AT THE Postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of 1879.
CLAY PUCKETT . . . . Editor and Publisher
ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION upon the character, standiing, 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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One Year Elsewhere $2.50

Office Supplies at NEWS Office

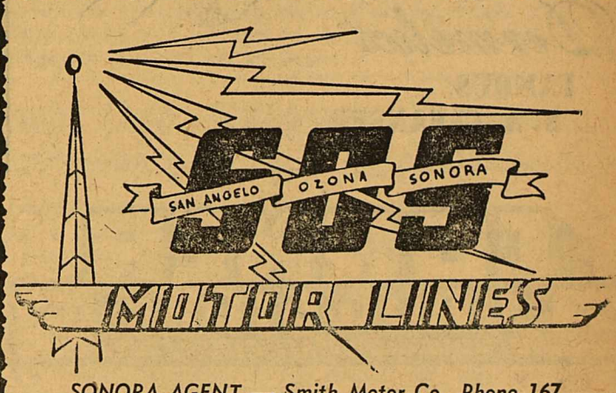
DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
"Babies Love It—You'll Like It"



Jolly Jester says:

Gossip is the kind of news that goes in one ear and over the phone.

GULLEY'S CAFE



SONORA AGENT — Smith Motor Co., Phone 167
We are glad to serve you. Truck leaves San Angelo at 12 noon each day.
Request Your Freight Be Shipped -- FOR PROMPT SERVICE -- BY -
SOS MOTOR LINES

Our Name Is New To You
BUT
Our Work Is Not
Give Us A Try — We Rent Floor Polishers
Call or Write For Free Estimate
Sonora Floor Covering Company
Phone 40-J — Sonora, Texas

Congratulations AND BEST GIFTS TO THE GRADUATES
OUR COUNTERS OFFER A WIDE CHOICE OF ATTRACTIVE GIFTS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR THE GRADUATE.
Stationery . . . Eversharp Pens, Pencils Sets . . .
Shaving Kits . . . Compacts and Cosmetic Gifts . . .
Boys' and Girls' Billfolds . . . Key Holders
Sonora Drug Co.

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

For Sale
Fine Haired
GOATS
JOE B. ROSS
Sonora — Texas

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Dr. C. L. Baskett
Optometrist
DEL RIO, TEXAS

POSTED!
No Hunting
Violators Prosecuted
Aldwell Brothers

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

Notice To Shearers
We now handling a complete line of shearing equipment, including heads and parts for both E. B. and J. B. types.
ALL TYPES OF COMBS AND CUTTERS
We have bought out the E. F. Vander Stucken Co. stock of shearing supplies.
SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.
Phone 8 or LD 220 — Sonora, Texas

Sonora Grocery
Geo. E. (Bud) Smith — R. D. (Ralph) Trainer
FRIDAY MAY 14 — SPECIALS — SATURDAY MAY 15
Phone 339 — Delivery Service — Phone 158

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's Qt. Bottle 49c Pt. Bottle 27c
FLOUR, Gladiola 50 lb $3.95 25 lb $2.00 10 lb 95c 5 lb 49c
HEART'S DELIGHT -- IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES, No. 2½ Can 29c
OCEANS OF SUDS TIDE, Large Pkg. 41c
ROYAL -- ALL FLAVORS Gelatin Dessert, 2 Pkg. 19c
ALL FLAVORS Royal Puddings, 2 Pkg. 19c
SOUR WILLIE PICKLES, Quart Jar 27c
ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES, Carton $1.67

YELLOW ONIONS, lb 5c
CUCUMBERS, Fresh, lb 9c
YELLOW SQUASH, lb 9c
FRESH Blackeyed Peas, lb 10c
NEW CROP RED SPUDS, 4 lb 29c
TEXAS SEEDLESS -- FULL OF JUICE ORANGES, Doz. 33c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES, Doz. 43c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST -- LARGE SIZE LEMONS, Doz. 29c
Rome Beauty Winesaps -- Extra Fancy APPLES, lb 12½c
EXTRA NICE Strawberries, Basket 29c

Fresh Tomatoes - Avocados - Lettuce - Cabbage - Green Onions
Radishes - Cauliflower - Bananas - Celery - Carrots - Bell Peppers - Texas Grape Fruit

MEATS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CELLO FRANKS, lb 53c
ARMOUR'S DEXTER SLICED BACON, lb 59c
UNCOLORED OLEOMARGARINE, lb 43c
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, lb 49c
NO. 1 SALT PORK, lb 37c
ARMOUR'S STAR Chopped Ham, 12 Oz. Can 49c

WE DON'T PROMISE
A *Prince Charming*
WITH EVERY BOTTLE BUT
WE DO PROMISE
CLEANER
BRIGHTER
MORE BEAUTIFUL
COMPLEXION



$1.50 VALUE FOR $1
LIMITED SALE
Dermetics
FAMOUS
S. A. CLEANSER

CORNER DRUG STORE
GIFTS COSMETICS
The Friendly Store of Reasonable Prices
PHONE 41

From The Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School ——— 10:00
Morning Service ——— 11:00
Evening Services ——— 8 o'clock
W.M.U. ——— Each Wednesday
Mid-week Services Each Wednesday ——— 8 o'clock
Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday after the first and third Sundays.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School ——— 9:30 o'clock
Morning worship ——— 10:50 o'clock
Choir ——— 7:30 o'clock

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses ——— 8 o'clock
——— 10 o'clock
Weekday Masses ——— 7:30 o'clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible classes for all ages ——— 10:00 o'clock
Preaching ——— 11:00 o'clock
Lord's Supper ——— 11:45 o'clock
Young Peaple's Class ——— 7:15 o'clock
Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 o'clock

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 9
7:30 o'clock (morning) Men's corporate Communion, followed by breakfast.
9:45 o'clock — Church School
11 o'clock — Morning Prayer and Sermon

W.S.C.S. GATHERING CLOTHES FOR MISSIONS

The box of used clothing for Foreign Missions is now being assembled by the women of the Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Bob Baker, secretary of supplies of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Any person having articles which they wish to contribute should have them at the church on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward left today for a few days visit with relatives in Sweetwater and Abilene.

Crossing between intersections killed 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947.

Washing - Greasing
Tires - Tubes - Batteries
"If we please you, tell others.
If we don't, tell us."
Bill Smith
YOUR FRIENDLY
MAGNOLIA DEALER

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"



The first time I was ever paged was in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel in Dallas in the spring of 1948. I was sitting there reading a paper when a bellboy sauntered by, chanting "Paging Mr. House; Mr. Boyce House." I was so astonished that he had nearly gotten out of earshot before I hailed him.

- - -

There are some questions that are better left unanswered--as for example if your wife asks, "If I were to die, would you marry again?" If you answer, "Yes," she may think you've already got a successor in mind; if you say "No," she may think that you consider marriage such a state as once out of, you'd never return thereunto.

So, brother, sidestep that question.

- - -

Someone said, a good many years ago, "The history of Europe can be summed up in one sentence, 'England is an island.' "

The fact that England was not joined to the continent balked Napoleon's dream of conquest and, before that, the attempt of Spain, whose Armada was shattered.

- - -

All callings have their pride of craftsmanship. Two street sweepers were talking about a comrade who had just passed away. One praised him highly; the other reflected and then said, "But don't you think Bill was a little weak when it came to sweeping around the lamp-posts?"

- - -

Schopenhauer was known as the philosopher of gloom. He maintained that life was not worth living and that the most fortunate day of a man's life was the day he died. An army advanced against Schopenhauer's city and thousands of inhabitants fled. In the front rank of the refugees was the philosopher of gloom who had claimed that life wasn't worth living!

Sensible Salvage

"Fat Salvage makes sense," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Save used cooking fats after every meal, it adds up. Sell all you save to your meat dealer, it means cash for you and helps ease the world-wide shortage of fats and oils.

More than 90 percent of all automobile accidents in 1947 involved cars with no apparent mechanical defects.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Can do legal and business typing. Phone 102. Notary Public. 4tp23

FOR SALE: Five room house with bath. Can have possession May 1. Call 375.

In The Spring
A Young Man's Fancy . . .

if he has a home, turns to thoughts of how to make it more comfortable, how to prolong its life, how to make it more attractive.

Painting, papering, adding a room or landscaping may be just what your home needs.

We are prepared to help you with your Spring building program. Ask us for full details.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

First National Bank

47 Years
Serving Sutton County

FRIDAY MAY 14
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SATURDAY MAY 15
Where the Cost of Living Is Down

LARD, Armour's 3 lb. Carton - - - - - 87c

MONARCH -- SUGAR ADDED
SLICED APPLES, No. 2 Can ——— 23c
MONARCH -- SPICED IN SYRUP
CRABAPPLES, No. 2 Can ——— 33c
Spinach, Heart's Delight, No. 2 Can ——— 13c
CORN, Crea mStyle, No. 2 Can ——— 16c
PEAS, Sweet Pickin's, No. 2 Can ——— 13c
BEETS, Fancy Sliced, No. 2 Can ——— 13c
Tomato Juice, Del Monte, No. 300 Can 10c
Grapefruit Juice, Texsun, No. 2 Can ——— 7c
Grapefruit Juice, Texsun, 46 Oz. Can ——— 19c
DEL MONTE -- SUGAR ADDED
Orange & Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 Can 12c
Pork & Beans, Faultless, lb Can ——— 12c
KIMBELL'S
BEANS, Mexican Style, lb Can ——— 12c

FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 25 lb. $1.75 - 50 lb. $3.45

TREND, 2 Large Boxes ——— 39c
CATSUP, CHB, Large Bottle, ——— 15c
DROMEDARY
Devil Food & Ginger Bread Mix, 2 Bx. 43c
SWERL, Magic Suds, Giant Box ——— 33c
FACE CLOTH FREE
SILVER DUST, Large Box ——— 37c
DOG FOOD, Srappy, lb Can ——— 9c

Fruits & Vegetables
Cucumbers, Fresh - Good, lb ——— 10c
SQUASH, Yellow, lb ——— 7c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, Each ——— 4c
CELERY, Nice, Stalk ——— 18c
LEMONS, Sunkist, Doz. ——— 18c
Full Line of Fruits & Vegetables

Meats
SALT PORK, No. 1, lb ——— 34c
BACON, Slab or Sliced, lb ——— 45c
MEXICAN SAUSAGE, lb ——— 27c
GOAT MEAT, lb ——— 34c
WEINERS, Armour's, lb ——— 44c
BARBECUE & FRYERS

EXPERT Stock Drenching
Prompt, Dependable Service
We drench your stock and get it back on the range in the shortest time possible.
ALSO, WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF STOCK MEDICINES AND VACCINES
PHONE 102 or 58 —:— SONORA, TEXAS
TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

REAL ESTATE
SEE US FOR CITY PROPERTY
INSURANCE
Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.
RANCH LOANS
THE BIGGER THE BETTER
Auditing—Tax Consultants
Elliott Brothers Co.

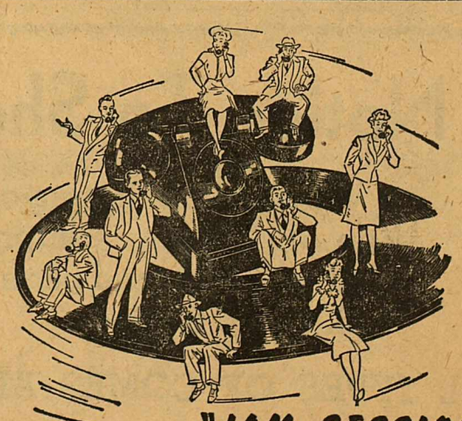
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Effective May 7, 1948 I have bought out the H&P Clothiers. The Sonora's Men's Store, as the business will be known, earnestly solicits your patronage and assures you that every effort will be made to give the best in cleaning and pressing service and to carry a representative line of men's wear. May we ask your cooperation in calling for cleaning and pressing as our storage space is limited.

Sonora Men's Store
PHONE 138 JOHN McCLELLAND, Owner

TO TEST SEAL PRESS CENTER, IF DOME IS DOWN JAR IS SEALED
Ball VACU-SEAL DOME LID
FITS ALL MASON JARS
NEW!
The DOME tells you when jar is sealed!
The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) Lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test — if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball Jars sealed with Ball DOME lids.
Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c to:
BALL BROTHERS CO.
MUNCIE, INDIANA
Buy Ball Jars!

NOTICE
Tree Spraying
2-4D Weed Spraying
Termite Control
DDT Spraying
See
BILL DRENNAN
And Save Money



"JAM SESSION"...
TELEPHONE STYLE

Telephone "jam sessions" occur when too many people try to make calls at the same time. With the telephone industry handling a record number of telephone calls daily, these "jams" are sometimes unavoidable. But you can help us reduce their frequency. Whenever possible, make local calls during less busy hours. Make long distance calls after 6 PM or on Sunday, when you'll benefit by lower rates. And if you should have a few seconds' wait when telephoning—please be patient. You will be served as soon as a line is open.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.