

The Devil's River News

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

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NUMBER FIFTEEN

36 Years Ago

September 29, 1906

Mrs. David Adams of the Llano is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Trainer this week.

Ira Wheat was up from the ranch several days this week visiting his daughter, Miss Zena.

Tony Gunzer the well known goat man was in from the ranch Monday trading.

Bob Cauthorn was in from the ranch Wednesday fixing up some papers on his trade.

Buck Gardner arrived home Wednesday from Junction where he had been on a cow trade.

Luke Hodges, the store keeper from the G. W. Whitehead Sons ranch was in Sonora Thursday attending to some business.

Mrs. M. M. Parkerson of Rock-springs arrived in Sonora Thursday on a visit to her daughters, Mesdames J. M. Stanley, Ira Wheat, Jr., and W. H. Gardner.

G. C. Earwood was in from the ranch Thursday trading.

John Smith was in from the ranch Monday trading.

Clyde Windrow, the tinner, sold a 100 gallon bottomless tank to Walter Davis and a 200 gallon one to Cart Mayfield and a 100 barrel galvanized tank to John Reiley.

Miss Josie Wardlaw of Ballinger is visiting her brother, Judge L. J. Wardlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Vander Stucken arrived home Monday from Manila Park, N. M., where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Turney. They report having had a pleasant time and the folks in good health and doing well.

Jas. A. Cope sold for S. G. Taylor of San Antonio, 125 head of three and four year old steers to Bob Flutes of McKavett, at \$22 per head.

W. B. Silliman of the commission firm of Silliman, Campbell, and Evans of Eldorado, was in Sonora Wednesday and reports having sold for Bob Cauthorn to R. E. Taylor of San Saba, his eighth section ranch situated 12 miles south of Sonora and about 500 head of stock cattle. This deal footed up a total consideration of about \$14,000 and is a cash deal.

Dee Graves was up from the Tarlton ranch on the Llano this week visiting Mrs. Graves. They are the guests of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brown.

Next Week

Friday, January 30—
Tea at Club house to honor Mrs. John Cauthorn, recent bride, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Patriotic program in chapel, sponsored by Miss Lealyne Noble.

Saturday, January 31—
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cauthorn will honor Mr. and Mrs. John Cauthorn.

Sunday, February 1—
Miss Marie Watkins will present her high school students in recital at Methodist Church.
Methodist League social after evening services.

Monday, February 2—
Brownies will meet at school cafeteria after school.
First Aid meeting at Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, February 3—
Sunbeam Band will meet at Baptist Church.
P.T.A. meeting in High School Auditorium.
Lions Club luncheon at Methodist Church.

Wednesday, February 4—
Fire boys will meet at City Hall at 7:30.
Firemen's Wives Bridge Cub will meet at 7:30.

Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. Duke Wilson at 3:00 p. m.
W.S.C.S. will meet at Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.
Baptist Missionary Society will meet at 3:00 p. m. at the church.

Thursday, February 5—
Sonora Woman's Club will meet at Club house.
Senior Girl Scouts will meet after school in H. E. Cottage.

Earwood Asks Government Purchase Of Mohair Clips

Given full authority by the American Angora Goat Breeder's Association to propose a suitable resolution regarding mohair to the National Wool Growers' Association, which met in Salt Lake City last week, Fred T. Earwood, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, asked that the government take over all the mohair clip or, as alternative, remove all present limitations on civilian and military products and supplies in which mohair could be used. The use of even a small part of mohair in woolen goods would alleviate the losses caused by present curtailment of the automobile industry and similar outlets.

Speakers heard at the convention were General C. L. Corbin, head of the United States Quartermaster Corps and long-time friend of American wool growers; J. P. Davis, from the Office of Price Administration, who declared that the present price ceiling on wool will be raised and revised in the future after consulting with the growers; and Kenneth Marriner of the Office of Production Management.

Earwood and Vestel C. Askew, secretary of the T.S.G.R.A., also attended the American Wool Council meeting in Salt Lake City. This Council is a voluntary organization which serves as public relations agent for the wool industry. At this meeting it was decided to make the Council a permanent and independent organization. Askew was elected Texas member and Earwood was made a member of the executive committee.

Mrs. Earwood accompanied Earwood and Askew to Salt Lake City and attended the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the N. W. G. A.

Sonora Group Attends Scout Meet

The Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts met for their annual banquet and election of officers for the coming year at the St. Angelus Hotel in San Angelo Tuesday night. George D. Wallace, senior patrol leader for Troop 19 of Sonora, attended the meeting as representative of the late Roy E. Aldwell, former Scoutmaster of Sonora.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, made the principal address of the evening. Group singing opened the meeting, and several violin and vocal solos furnished entertainment for the guests.

Other Sonorans who attended the banquet were Mesdames Ben Cusenberry, Noble Prentice, and Alla Aldwell, and Messrs. Ben Cusenberry, Lea Roy Aldwell, Noble Prentice, Rae Eastland, Shelby Kerbough, and John Lee Nisbet, Scoutmaster.

Neill Urges Lions To Buy Defense Bonds

"At the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions Club, honorary membership awards for the High School students having the highest average for the past six weeks, were presented to Betty Jean Rankhorn, and George D. Wallace by Jodie Trainer, president of the Lions Club.

H. P. Largent made announcements relating to the Ladies' First Aid Course which he is teaching. Dave Locklin was appointed chairman of the Lions Club bingo booth at the President's Birthday Ball, to be held at the Sonora Wool House Friday night, and C. H. Carson, Boyd Caffey, A. D. Bryan, and W. A. Carroll were appointed to serve with him.

A tree-planting committee consisting of George D. Chalk, Clay Atchison, Dave Locklin, and Edwin Sawyer was also named.

George H. Neill, vice president of the First National Bank, urged all members of the club to buy \$25 Defense Bonds. When all members have bought these bonds, special recognition will be given the Sonora Lions in the Lions Tale, club paper published at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Cleve Jones, Jr., and Wesley Sawyer attended the Brooks auction in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jones, Jr., and Wesley Sawyer, the Jones and Sawyer Company, bought two cows, Miss Dom Aster 24 for \$425 and the top cow at the show, Blanche 74, for \$1175.

Intermediate Scouts will meet after school.
Meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. at Rev. Fred DeLashaw's home.

Business Men Meet; Pledge Support To Allotment Plan

Sonora business men met at the First National Bank Tuesday afternoon to discuss the new Payroll Allotment Authorization plan for purchasing United States Savings Bonds. Pledge cards were issued to those present for themselves and for their employees, and it was stressed by George H. Neill, chairman of the Sutton County Defense Bond Committee, that these cards must be filled out and a report returned to the Committee by February 5.

The Committee also made arrangements at this meeting whereby all employers and persons not present at the meeting would be contacted and issued pledge cards. Mexican business men will meet at the bank with the Committee Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Neill explained the purpose of the plan, saying that the government is trying to raise the 59 billions of dollars necessary for next year's war effort through borrowing from the people by their purchase of defense bonds and stamps rather than by taxation. All persons in the county are being asked to pledge a certain per cent of their incomes, with a minimum set at five per cent, to invest in defense stamps and bonds. Sutton County's allotment will be about \$250,000, or 10 per cent of its income.

Neill also said, "It is advisable to make purchases of bonds over a period of time, rather than for the individual to buy his year's quota at one time."

Members of the Sutton County Defense Bond Committee are George H. Neill, chairman, W. E. Caldwell, L. W. Elliott, H. V. Stokes, J. D. Lowrey, W. H. Dameron, Mrs. M. G. Shurley, Mrs. Earle Duncan, Mrs. Ben H. Cusenberry, Thomas C. Murray, Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Noble Prentice, J. H. Trainer, Alvis Johnson, Armando Figueroa, Victor Castillo, Adolph Flores and Francisco Abila.

LIONS RECEIVE NOTICE

The Sonora Lions Club received notice in two articles in the January 5 edition of the Lions Tale, published in San Antonio. One article told of the many activities and organizations sponsored or aided by the Sonora Lions; the other told of Lion Fred T. Earwood's election to the presidency of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Lea Allison bought two young Hereford bulls this week from J. E. Boog-Scott, Jr. who ranches at Cresson.

BOY SCOUTS' RANKS GROWING



The above poster in colors, now being displayed all over the country, announces Boy Scout Week with the slogan "Strong For America." Boy Scouts everywhere in the nation have taken on and are assuming extra assignments from Uncle Sam to do their part in the defense of America. Boys 12 years of age and over who are not Scouts and who wish to share in winning the war by doing these "Good Turns" should get in touch with the nearest office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Local Firemen To Play Hosts To Hill Country Association

Sonora firemen will be hosts to the firemen and city officials of the fourteen surrounding towns when the Hill Country Firemen's Association holds its semi-annual meeting here Tuesday, February 10. An all-day program has been planned, beginning with a business session at the County Court House in the morning and lasting through a banquet at the High School gymnasium and a dance at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company house that night.

Speakers for the day will be Mayor W. A. Halamicsek, of San Angelo, Olin Culberson, Texas railroad commissioner, and Dr. Joel Shelton.

Tom Dickey and his Playboys, who broadcast from W.C.A.I. in San Antonio, have been engaged to play for the dance and banquet. Dickey is also bringing a floor show, consisting of a tap dancer, acrobatic dancer, and blues singer.

Jodie Trainer, local fire chief, says that about 300 firemen and city officials are expected for the meeting.

Broncos Take Two Contests Friday

The Sonora Broncos won a close victory over the Junction High School basketball team last Friday, defeating them 18 to 14. Wilfred Berger was high-point man, making ten of the 18 points for Sonora.

The Sonora High School girls' volleyball team won over the Junction girls at the Friday game in Junction, 27 to 18.

The game scheduled between Junction and Sonora here last Saturday was called off by the Junction team.

If the Broncos do not go to the district meet in Ozona Saturday night Junction will play the Broncos here.

Investitures Held For Tenderfoot Scouts

Tenderfoot Investiture was held Monday night when Troop 19 met in the High School gymnasium. John Eaton, Scout commissioner for this district, and John Lee Nisbet, Scoutmaster, conducted the ceremony.

The new Tenderfoot Scouts are David Shurley, Frank Bond, Jr., Leonard Gibbs, George D. Chalk, Jr., Gerald West, A. B. Crosby, Donald Ray Behrens, Elaine Boughton, Lynn Morris, Charles Andrews, Cleveland Nance.

George D. Wallace, senior patrol leader, was selected to attend the banquet given by the Concho Valley Council in San Angelo Wednesday night.

Local Talent Featured At President's Birthday Ball

Sonora Schools Presented Flag

Dr. I. B. Boughton presented the Sonora School with an American flag, on behalf of the school board, at the assembly in the High School Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Richard Boughton, president of the student body, received the flag, and presented it to four Boy Scouts, who placed it in position on the stage. The Scouts were Roy Cooper, George Wallace, R. W. Wallace and Eugene Alley.

Also principal speaker on the program, Dr. Boughton spoke of the heritage of liberty and freedom of Americans and the responsibilities and duties such liberties entail.

After the presentation, the student body repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and sang two songs, "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." The Bronco band played a march and several patriotic numbers.

Mrs. W. L. Davis displayed charts that showed the different ways in which the American flag may be used and displayed. A copy of each of these charts will be given to the three Sonora schools.

THREE ISSUED TIRES

Permits for tires and tubes were issued three truck owners of Sutton County this week by the Sutton County Rationing Board. Permits were not issued to owners of passenger cars. Jake Merck received two tires and two tubes, Sutton County, two tires, C. M. Spivey, one tire, and Thomas A. Bond, two tires.

Blanks Available For Aircraft Spotters

Although registration blanks have been available since Monday for ranchers wishing to volunteer as aircraft spotters, under the Sutton County Aircraft Warning Service, M. G. Shurley is the only Sonora rancher who has filed for such service so far. Twenty-one spotting stations are needed, and the requirements of a post are access to telephone, access to volunteer help, and good visibility. Registration blanks are available at the office of Cashes Taylor and at the Glenn Reeves Station.

Happy Birthday

Thursday, January 29

Lila D. Chalk

Friday, January 30

Roy Edward Aldwell

Maxine Chalk

Mrs. Granville Barker

Sunday, February 1

Lorene Fambrough

Monday, February 2

Martha Moore

Lois Hill

Tuesday, February 3

Rita Frances Renfro

Myrl Ann McKee

Bryan Hunt

Wednesday, February 4

Marjorie Ann Lightfoot

Ben L. Wheat

Thursday, February 5

Mrs. Stella Keene

LIGHT PLANT ROAD GETS CALICHE TOPPING

Caliche topping is being laid on the road to the Municipal Power and Light Plant this week, and the road is being banked at the curves. The County is furnishing most of the equipment and labor for this work. George E. Smith, city manager, said that this improvement was very necessary and that when completed, it will be much easier to reach the plant.

Work at the plant proper this week has consisted mainly of setting the switchboard which arrived Thursday of last week. J. R. Brooks, special switchboard setter, is in charge of this work. Men at the plant are working overtime all this week in order to have the plant ready for a test in a week or ten days.

Word has been received from Miss Matha Thompson, stenographer in the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association offices, of the death of her sister in Mackey, Idaho. Miss Thompson left Sonora last Saturday when notified of her sister's illness.

Mrs. Velma L. Shurley was in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mrs. Batts Friend, Clayton and Benny are visiting in Ozona.

"Combat infantile paralysis" has become a national battle cry, and again this year Sutton County proposes to do her part. Friday night at the Sonora Wool House a program will be given that will help finance this project and prove interesting and entertaining for all those present.

The program committee, composed of Noble Prentice, Alice Karnes and H. V. Stokes has arranged an entertainment program. Effort has been made to present on this program local talent only. The floor show will start at 8:00 o'clock, and the doors will open at 7:30. Before the show and after, games of all kinds will be played. After the floor show, dancing will begin, with music by a local orchestra whose services are donated for this occasion.

Sandwiches and refreshments will be sold by the Womens Club, the Lions Club will have a booth, the Fire Boys will assist, the American Legion and its auxiliary will help; every organization in Sonora is assisting in putting over this program. Your chance to help is to be present and pay fifty cents at the door. Every penny taken in at the dance will go to this cause, one half remaining here and one half being sent to the Warm Springs Foundation.

John Lee Nisbet, Rex Cusenberry and C. H. Allen are in charge of all arrangements and will appreciate any help given by the public. BE SURE! BE PRESENT!

MEECAT, OLLIE MAE AND LEONARD T WIN AT PARK

Mrs. Mack Cauthorn's MeeCAT won against Earl Haley's Whimpy in a 1-4 mile race at the Sonora race track last Saturday. Earl Haley's Ollie Mae won over S. N. Stoke's Black Turk in another race, and Jess Barker's Leonard T won over Duke Wilson's Black Caesar.

Tire Rationers Seek Aid In Austin

Members of the Eldorado and Menard Tire Rationing Boards met with the local board, consisting of Fred Simmons, John Lee Nisbet, and Jack Mann, last Friday to elect a committee to meet with Mark McGee, State Tire Administrator, in Austin to discuss ways to provide tires for the ranching industry. Those elected were John Lee Nisbet, chairman, Ed Hill of Eldorado and Joe Whaley of Menard.

This committee, accompanied by Jack Mann and Fred Earwood, left for Austin Wednesday. Others who attended the meeting were Sam Oglesby and Claude Meadows of Eldorado, and Winslow and Martin of Menard.

Miss Nonie Hutcherson and Rex Hutcherson, students of Southwestern University at Georgetown, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson between semesters.

Sonora High Elects Student Officials

New high school student officers have been elected for this year and the names posted at the school, according to Preston C. Lightfoot, principal. George D. Wallace was elected president of the student body. Other officers are Richard Boughton, vice president, Peggy Gilmore, secretary-treasurer, Sammie Jeanné Allison, freshman representative, Eugene Shurley, sophomore representative, Nancy Christie, junior representative, and Wayne White, senior representative.

Jamie Trainer was elected for her second term as editor of the Bronco, the high school paper. Assistant editor is Edith Mae Babcock, business manager, Addie Thorp, assistant business manager, Betty Elizabeth Taylor, sports editor, Margie Crowell, literary editor, Marjorie Reba Nisbet.

Freshman class officers are Gene Cliff Johnson, president, Anne de Berry, vice president, Perry Rae Henderson, secretary - treasurer, and Martha Jo Moore, reporter.

Eugene Wallace is the new president of the sophomore class. Vice-president is Sidney Awalt, secretary-treasurer, Sybil Burleson, reporter, Bernie Dawn Gibbs.

New junior class officers are Billy Shurley, president, Edith Mae Babcock, vice-president, Sanford Trainer, secretary-treasurer, Margie Crowell, reporter.

Glenn Richardson is senior class president. Fannie Sellman is vice president, Vernon Cook, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Jo Adams, reporter.

The Devil's River News

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CLAY PUCKETT . . . Editor and Publisher
ANDREW RANDOLPH . . . Associate Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year In Sutton And Adjoining Counties . . . \$2.00
One Year Elsewhere . . . \$2.50

FAILURE TO REGISTER TRUCKS, BUSES CAUSE COMPLICATIONS

All truck owners and bus owners in Sutton County are urged to have inventory cards filled out and turned in by Saturday, January 31. These cards are available at the County Judge's office, and are to be mailed to the War Department, 1222 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas.

According to Homer Garrison, State Police Director, only 60 percent of Texas truck and bus owners have returned their questionnaires. This means that the owners of 100,000 commercial vehicles in Texas have failed or refused to cooperate with the War Department.

"This inventory is essential to intelligent planning for emergency transportation needs," Garrison said. "The press, the radio and state and local officials have given it wide publicity. Inventory forms have been sent to those whose reports have not yet been received. It is inconceivable that anyone concerned has not been informed of the survey and its purposes and significance. The inevitable conclusion is that a very large number of supposedly patriotic people in Texas have refused to cooperate in the survey because they are afraid that by doing so they might subject their vehicles to requisition by the Army. As a matter of fact, however, the Army has registration lists of all commercial vehicles, and if forced to do so could requisition vehicles indiscriminately. Therefore, the person who holds out is accomplishing nothing but confusion."

"Every County Judge in Texas has a supply of blank inventory cards."

"Persuasion and appeals to patriotic duty having failed, I know of but one remaining method short of legal force by which the task can be accomplished. That is to call upon every peace officer, every service station and garage man, every truck or bus owner and driver and the citizenship at large to take upon himself the duty of helping to save our State from being branded a slacker by the War Department. I urge all these people to ask every truck and bus driver and owner they come in contact with if he has turned in his inventory card; and, if he has not, to tell him that he can get one from his county judge, and urge him to send it in immediately."

Help curb infantile paralysis by attending the President's Birthday Ball Friday night at the Wool House. A full evening of entertainment is planned.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today.

War May End Sooner Now

Moonlight has often formed the setting for proposals of marriage but few ladies will be able to recall the experience of Miss Ruth Grieg.

True to her newly adopted profession, that of a telephone operator, her proposal came by telephone Saturday evening from far off, romantic Honolulu.

On the other end of that more than 4,000-mile line was Corporal James Malver Cline, one of Bartlett's sons in Uncle Sam's service.

Miss Grieg received notice to call about 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, but it was nearly an hour before connections were completed. In the meantime the San Francisco operator gave lengthy discussions as to what could not be said and questions that should not be asked in order to guard military information, but she was wasting her breath and energy. The call had nothing to do with war.

All Ruth had to say was "yes" and she did. — Bartlett Tribune.

The Penny-A-Plane Club organized last week by the Kerrville Junior Chamber of Commerce got away to a good start Tuesday when the committee in charge completed placing of 70 milk bottles at business houses in all parts of Kerr County, and the pennies began to roll in.

There is no formality connected with becoming a member of the club. The process is very simple. The members drop a penny in the receptacle for each Axis plane destroyed by American aviators in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. All funds collected by the club will be used in buying fighting planes for Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The score for last week was nine planes, bringing the total since the United States entered the war to 173. A check of planes destroyed will be made at the end of each week for the convenience of members who do not make daily contributions as the destroyed planes are reported in the press, Kerrville Times.

Help curb infantile paralysis by attending the President's Birthday Ball Friday night at the Wool House. A full evening of entertainment is planned.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today.

New shades of personal stationery on sale at the News Office.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

"A man can smile and smile and still be a villain," observed Shakespeare—and the sun can shine and shine and still be quite cold, at least that is true in Minneapolis. Your observer likes to walk around and size up a strange city, but six blocks chilled my ardor and my feet. That wind was as brisk as a West Texas one and was loaded with ice.

One of the most oddly shaped business edifices this columnist has seen is the Foshay Building in Minneapolis! The skyscraper is like a shaft.

They have a good, second-hand book store in Minneapolis—but the number of books is less and the prices are higher than in the one in St. Paul. Besides, Carl Sandburg browsed in the St. Paul shop.

Minneapolis is about 10 miles up the Mississippi from St. Paul and is the larger city. Everyone is familiar with the rivalry—which is supposed to be keener than that between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The story that illustrates this is: A banquet was held, once upon a time, with citizens of both Minneapolis and St. Paul attending. The atmosphere was friendly, the speeches conciliatory. Finally one speaker said, "These cities are so close together they should be just one big city, with one name, and I have the very name—Minnehaha. 'Mine' for Minneapolis and 'ha, ha' for St. Paul."

It is said that a new minister in Minneapolis lost his pastorate by announcing that he would take his text from one of the Epistles of St. Paul.

Oh, well, maybe you'll like the story credited to Governor Stassen. A visitor asked the Minnesota chief executive, "How many people work in the state capitol?" and he replied, "About half of them."

And speaking of Governors, Coke Stevenson is a good driver, though he usually drives with one hand—force of habit, dating back to the time (not so long ago, either) when roads were so rough that a fellow had to keep one hand in readiness to shift into second or the car would stall.

Brann the Inonclast, the most brilliant writer Texas ever had, said that Thomas Carlyle, the old Scotch philosopher, was such a titan that his shadow fell on the shoulder of Shakespeare himself. Here are a few great thoughts from Carlyle:

Nature does nothing without aim.

What you see, yet cannot see over, is as good as infinite.

Do the duty which lies nearest thee.

The journalists are now the true kings and clergy.

The fearful unbelief is unbelief in thyself.

Thought without reverence is barren.

Great men are too often unknown, or what is worse, misknown.

Love is a discerning of the infinite in the finite, of the ideal made real.

The public has become tire conscious as the result of the war rationing—and consequently folks are beginning to look with downright displeasure on a practice which has grown up through nobody's fault in particular—the practice of bakery trucks making four or five rounds of the grocery stores a day, each time leaving more bread, though the stack may be already too high, and re-arranging the bread counter so that the driver's own particular brand will be on top. In some cases, large city bakeries operating routes will keep a truck in a single town all day long, just going from one grocery to another, around and around.

This might have been all right in peace time—but such procedure now wears out trucks, consumes gasoline, burns up oil, wastes labor and consumes precious rubber; and, as bakery trucks will receive preference for new tires and tubes over us plain citizens, it had better be stopped. One delivery a day should, ordinarily, be sufficient.

People are always saying to this columnist, "I want to write; I could turn out some short stories or a novel if I just had time." Of course, the answer is that they have 24 hours a day, which was just exactly the same amount allotted to all who made their mark in the field of literature—and some of these had great handicaps, besides.

Blind Homer wandered from town to town singing his immortal

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

We See By The . . .

BRADY STANDARD THAT under the Emergency Census the Brady schools will receive an additional \$3,019.20, which represents increased revenues for current expenditures, Supt. W. E. Whitten of the Brady System, has announced.

have been added to the rolls of the Brady Independent School District, Supt. Whitten stated, have been added to the rolls of the Brady Independent School District here last March.

WITH LESS THAN 10 million pounds of 1941 wool left in Texas warehouses, contracting of the 1942 spring clip has already begun, it was reported here Monday night.

Joe Blakeney, buyer for Hallowell, Jones and McDonald, has contracted 100,000 pounds of 1942 wool in the Brady section through Roddie & Co. there.

Although the buyer and the tonnage were not disclosed, J. M. Lea reported Tuesday night his warehouse had contracted some wool in this section at 40 cents.

It was recalled that contracting of the 1941 clip was started last year at around 35 cents, with the contracting price rising later in the season.

It was predicted in some quarters that no great volume of contracting would be done this year, since ceiling prices and the scarcity of wool together with the possibility of more stringent government control, combine to remove factors of chance which ordinarily play a part in buying and selling of unshorn wool.—From San Angelo Standard-Times (In Uvalde Leader News).

THE DEFENSE BOND Committee of Schleicher

County met Saturday evening at the Hotel Eldo in Eldorado. R. L. Sample presided and a general educational discussion on Bonds and Savings Stamps was held with Messrs. Sample, F. B. Gunn, C. R. Keeney, Don McCormick, and H. T. Finley making talks. Mr. Sample pointed out the urgent need of land owners and citizens of Schleicher County buying bonds and stamps to back the boys in service who are offering their lives for the defense of our nation.

A memorandum under the heading, "Would You Rather Have A Bond Than A Tax Receipt?" was presented by W. G. Godwin of the Extension Service. The importance of buying Defense Stamps to apply on Bonds was also stressed and committees were appointed to lead the drive during the year 1942, the quota for this county being \$110,000. It was also pointed out that it is time for citizens of this county as well as for the people of all our nation to wake up to the fact that we must cooperate with our Government and do our part toward National Defense.—Eldorado Success.

A SHARP CURTAILMENT in the scope and expense of the annual Fort Stockton Water Carnival, scheduled for the second week-end in June of each year, is in prospect, following discussion of the matter at the Wednesday of the Fort Stockton Lions

tal epics; blind Milton dictated "Paradise Lost" to his daughters; Robert Louis Stevenson did all his writing in a race against death, likening himself to a wayfarer who, knowing that a robber lurks somewhere in the darkness ahead, stops in each inn and spends some of his money, so there will be just that much less for the highwayman at last.

Mrs. Tom Bond and Mrs. Fred Simmons were in San Angelo Monday.

FOR RENT—A furnished apartment. See Mrs. Clyde Gardner or call 73. 1tc adv.

Club, which has sponsored the club since its beginning 6 years ago.

Because of the need to conserve tires, it was the opinion of speakers Wednesday that out-of-town attendance for the Water Carnival would be greatly reduced, and revenue would suffer accordingly. Opinion was also expressed that the time and effort required to stage a major show on a scope attained the last two years would require more work and money than is justifiable under the present wartime emergency.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

THE LIKELIHOOD THAT sheepmen and goatmen of the tri-county Highland area of Presidio, Jeff Davis and Brewster counties will be a part of a sectional, stockmen's organization was advanced Saturday when Highland Hereford Breeders' Association members evolved a plan at their annual meeting that will permit the association of sheep and goat men with the organization which, under a new set-up, would be an enlarged one of wider scope of service to stockmen in general.

The common problems of men who raise cattle, sheep or goats, or several of those types of livestock, were outlined by several during the discussion. George Jones, Association president, told of his views of a possible basis of membership for the stockmen in the proposed, enlarged organization. Jim Watts of Marfa declared that there was on organization in this area for the sheep and goat raisers. An eliminating of lines of distinction between the raisers of various types of livestock was mentioned by Mr. Watts as an essential to the success of any new organization.—Big Bend Sentinel.

AT A MEETING of the Commissioners Court on Monday, January 12, that body awarded contracts to B. O. Newby of Junction and the Southern Prison Company of San Antonio, for the modernization of the Kimble County Jail. Total improvements will total \$8,000.00.

The work, which is scheduled to start immediately will renovate the living quarters of the downstairs portion in which the jailer and his family will live. This will give two bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen, bath, and several chests on the lower floor. The jail proper, which will be on the second floor, will have two felon compartments, one utility cell and one hold-over cell. The utility cell and hold-over cell are to be separated from each other by a solid steel wall. The new arrangement will make it possible to house both men and women prisoners at the same time, something that has been impossible in the past with the old structure.—Junction Eagle.

THE BOY SCOUT troop of Mason delivered 12,330 pounds of papers and magazines last Saturday. The total amount realized from the sale amounted to \$55.58. This included the entire collection of old papers and magazines which the scouts have been working on the past few weeks.

In collecting the paper, the Scouts have realized a nice return, and have at the same time demonstrated to the public that it is a waste to burn or throw away old papers and magazines. The paper will be used in defense, and the funds realized by the scouts will aid them materially in buying equipment for their organization, according to Roy Willmann, Scoutmaster.—Mason County News.

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Owner and Operator

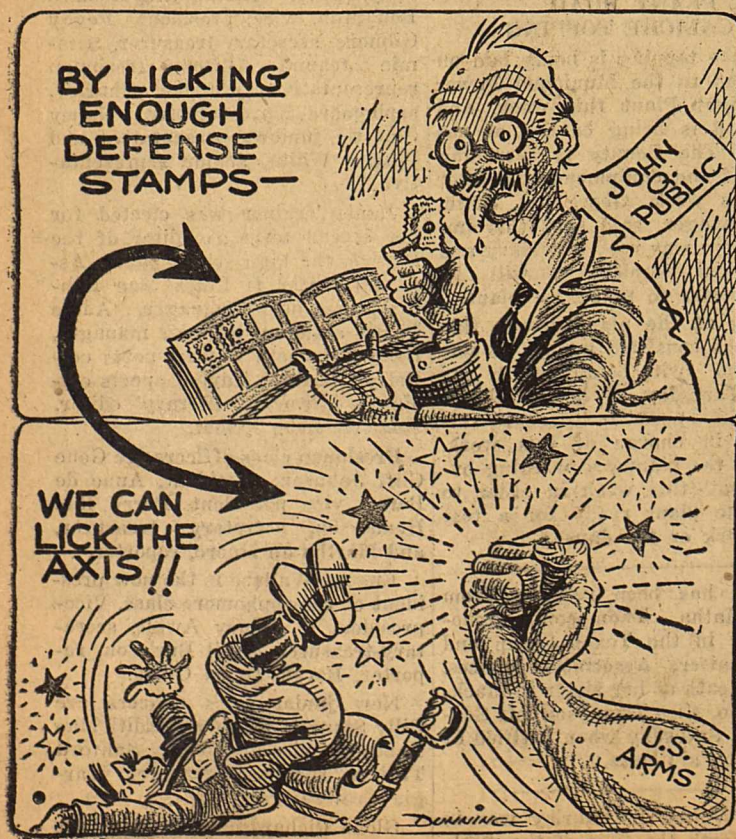
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We will mix your formula.

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"FEED FOR EVERY NEED"



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to help American Defense. That's the theme of the above poster, one of the newest of the Defense Savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards, and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Department that every American can—and must—pitch in if the United States is to have the arms and the tools necessary to protect her freedom.

STATION B NEWS

by Mrs. E. G. Reese

Corporal Jack Jones of Goodfellow Field, Mrs. Dee Eschberger and Tommy Dee, Miss Louise Barton, and Miss Nan Delaney of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the parents

of Corporal Jones and Mrs. Eschberger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarroll of Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lee and Elizabeth Anne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ross entertained three tables of forty-two Saturday night. Mrs. Ross served hot chocolate, coffee and cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barber and Donald Gene, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Keel and Jane, Mrs. T. M. Tomberlin, Jack, Gayle and Bill Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reese were in Fort Worth from Tuesday until Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reese visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris and C. W. Korf of Albany, Oregon, a student pilot at the Naval Reserve Base near Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Howard and Byron were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ard of Station A last Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ard are former residents of Station B.

Mrs. A. I. Davidson and G. A. of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reese visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinstle and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Arnold in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Howard, Byron and M. J. Phillips were in Junction Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Callan visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Callon, Ronald and Edith Ann in Junction Wednesday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barber and Donald Gene were transferred to Kemper last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner visited Mrs. A. I. Davidson, Irk, Jr., and G. A. in San Angelo Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner returned to Station B with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eschberger Tommy Dee of San Angelo and Corporal Jack Jones of Goodfellow Field Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Eschberger and Tommy Dee returned with Mr. and Mrs. Jones to visit several days.

A. R. Thacker visited relatives in Water Valley Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Estell Smith returned to Station B Sunday after having been absent since the Christmas holidays due to illness.

Mrs. R. G. Ross, Mrs. G. A. Keel and Jane, Mrs. B. L. Howard and Mrs. E. G. Reese were in Sonora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Continued on Page 7—

Angora Goat Raising . . . Easy Money?

by Fred Gipson

About ever' new moon, some (From The Sheep & Goat Raiser) gent gets me cornered, wanting me to give him a happy song and dance about this easy money to be made outta goats. The way he's heard it told, all a man's got to do to get rich goat-raising is set back in the shade and watch the critters grow hair.

Well, now, you can take it from Shirey Red, which is me, this ain't the case. I've herded goats and sheep in Texas till there ain't a buzzard between the Colorado and Pecos rivers that don't recognize the scent of my camp the moment I pitch it. And I lean to the opinion that there's money to be made in the goat business—and money to be lost—same as any other business. But goat money—coming or going—ain't easy money.

I'm recollecting the time me'n Duke Polk helped a gent named Gerdes move seven hundred head of mixed goats from Mick Hey's ranch south of Mason, to a new lease Gerdes has got down in Blanco County.

Duke's looking cows in the rump on Melvin Cap'n's ranch along the Llano River these days and is making a top saddle-hand I hear. But in them times he is just a tow-headed button, about hoss-fly size, with a heap more sand than savvy. Gerdes, he's a young gent whet's worked day and night trying to get a foothold in this world till the strain's showing in his face.

We string out our goats, heading east, one day right after dinner. Gerdes points the herd, hossback. Me, I'm chousing up the drags, afoot. Duke, he's picked the soft job. He's setting r'ared back in a Model T, loaded with our hot-rolls and chuck.

It's along in late October. The woods are turning brown. The sun shines warm. There's the fresh, clean smell of fall in the air. We move easy, trail-breaking the bunch. We throw 'em into a rancher's pens six or seven miles down the road before sunset. We pitch camp, scorch up a batch of supper, then set around smoking and swapping lies till late. The way this drive commences, we all know she'll be a picnic.

We run into this picnic about 4 o'clock in the next evening. We're trailing down into the long brush on Crab Apple Creek when the rain hits. She's a frog drownder. In five minutes, there's a sluice of water the size of a well rope running down the crease of my backbone. In ten minutes, ever' creek and draw in the country is running wide and humped in the middle. In thirty minutes, we've got goats standing and shivering and bleating under ever' bush for a mile up and down Crab Apple Creek, while we wade in cold water up to our bellies, trying to move a stalled Model T out of a draw before the flood sweeps her away.

This is just the start of our picnic. It lasts about seven days.

I hear tell there's more good men gone to hell raising goats than any other way. I figure this comes of trying to drive the critters while it's raining.

A goat is a fairly intelligent critter till he gets wet. Then he's like some gents I know—he just stands and bleats. It don't matter what a man says about him or to him or threatens him with. He just humps up under the wet and stands and stares and bleats. A wet goat don't give a damn no more.

After about three days of fighting each goat separate over ever' inch of mud we made him cover, we're in the same frame of mind he's in. We've worked eighteen and twenty hours a day. We've stomped through mud till our boot soles

have soaked loose and curled back under foot. We've cursed till we talk in whispers. We've toted this Model T across forty creeks and draws. Our meat's spoilt and our bread's haired over with mold. When we've slept it's in blankets as cold and wet as the mud we've laid 'em down in. We're hungry as she wolves with pups. We're wet. We're cold. We're wore down to a frazzle. We resemble the losing end of a dog-fight and we ain't a happy crew to meet up with. We don't give a great big damn about nothing no more.

Then we move into live-oak acorn country—and we ain't had no trouble up to now!

When it's raining the dadgummed goats stand under the trees and bleat. When the rain slack off, the rascals scatter like quail, hunting acorns. We move our herd into a man's pasture along the route, and they all think the best acorns grow on the far side of the pasture. We spend the rest of the day rounding up goats and cutting out our'n from the rancher's. It's just plain hell, without no trimmings, twenty-four hours a day. We ain't slept in the last two nights and wouldn't speak a civil word to each other on a bet. Any one of us three is ready to take to the trees and scream at the birds. We're sure a ringy bunch.

Duke, he goes to pieces first. He blows his top and breaks a kid goat's leg with a green club, trying to chouse it out of the wet brush. Gerdes, he whirls on Duke, mad enough to bite himself. "If there was another hand in the country I could get I'd fire you right here." He sure speaks savage.

"If I knowed the way home, you wouldn't have to fire me!" Duke comes back at him.

Duke, he's mighty close to crying, he's that mad and miserable. The sun is all that keeps them two from mixing it right there and going to the ground with each other. It breaks through the clouds at this moment with all the glory of the Resurrection Morning. It scatters their mad like a strong breeze tearing into a fog bank. We ain't seen sunlight in so long our shadders is a happy surprise.

Duke, he looks at Gerdes, Gerdes, he looks at Duke, D'rectly they both grin. Me, I laugh out loud, kick a goat in the rump, and we're on the move agin.

It's long about 5 o'clock in the evening when we pull in at a ranch house down in Blanco County. Gerdes tells us we'll be on his lease by dinnertime tomorrow. He tells us to hold the goats in a little lane chute that runs up to the ranch pens while he goes up to the house and gets permission to pen for the night.

In a minute, he's back with the information that the rancher's in Willer City. He don't want to pen without the man's say so. He tells us to hold the stuff in the chute till he can drive into town and see this gent.

"And I'll bring back some grub," he promises. "We've had hell on this trip from beginning to end," he says, "but we're still all friends. We'll eat tonight and make up for lost time!"

All kinds of stationery and office supplies on sale at the News Office. adv.

Then he leaves out in the Model T. Me'n and Duke squat at the end of the chute, holding the goats and thinking of all the good things there is to eat in the world. We strike up a hot argument over whether cabrito and huacamole salad beats rare beefsteak and French fries for good eating. Our difference ain't near settled when we locate this pear tree.

One side of this lane chute is a rock fence. About middle ways down stands a pear tree. She's hanging heavy with ripe, yaller fruit. I think of how long it's been since I've had a filling of grub, and look at Duke. He's thinking the same thing, from the expression on his face. We flip heads and tails, and he's it. He pulls a sneak down the side of that rock fence away from the house. He's back inside of five minutes with half a bushel of pears inside his shirt.

Them's the sweetest and juiciest pears we ever eat. We set and peel and eat till sundown. Gerdes an't showed up yet so we set and peel and eat some more.

About dark, Duke looks at me, sorta blue around the gills. "I don't feel so good," he remarks.

I'm feeling a whole lot like he looks. "We been hungry too long," I tell him. "It weakens a man." Thirty minutes later, Gerdes pulls in. "Run 'em in the pens boys. I'll build a fire and get supper."

We chouse the herd inside the pens, lock the gate and head for the fire. The edge is sure gone off my appetite by now. We squat down beside a frying steak and my mouth don't even water. Gerdes, he hands me a can opener.

"Open them cans in that sack," he says cheerful. "I got a special treat for you boys. I bet there ain't many hands get to eat canned pears on a drive!"

I manage to make it to a stooping live oak limb, which I lean over in a hurry before I turn wrong-side out. Duke, he don't get that far. He drops on all fours beside a prickly pear plant and unloads. We sure are a pair of sick goat herders.

I hear tell later that Gerdes makes a heap of money outta them goats we help him drive to Blanco County that time. But me'n Duke Polk never do accuse him of making that money easy.

We ain't done a heap of pear-eating since that time, nuther!

R. G. Ross visited his father, Mr. George Ross, who is ill in Brownwood. Ross left Station B Thursday and returned late Saturday.

The million and one half men in uniform will absorb 312,000,000 pounds of wool, or about one third of the quantity being used in the United States this year. Despite the army demand no shortage is in sight.

Dr. Emory C. Cushing, formerly of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine's division of insects affecting man and animals.

Don't forget to attend the President's Birthday Ball Friday night at the Wool House.

THE BIG FOUR OF THE FAR EAST



GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL, hero of Libya, appointed Supreme Commander of all Allied forces in the southwest Pacific area.



CHINESE GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, now Commander of all Allied land and air forces in China, Burma and Thailand (Siam).



LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE H. BRETT, former Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, now serving as Deputy Commander under Gen. Wavell.



ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART, Commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, now serving as Commander of all Allied Navies in the Far East.

L. W. ELLIOTT

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1. Skilled Ford mechanics, experienced on Ford cars.
2. A completely equipped shop, where the job is done right without wasted time and added expense.
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Sonora Motor Co.



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

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

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—A Federal Bonded Warehouse.

—Cooperatively Owned and Operated by Growers.

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Facilities to handle 4,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair.

Complete shearing and other services and supplies for the ranchmen of this area.

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8

Sonora, Tex.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 14

ACROSS

1. Lash
5. Wicked
9. Officer's assistant
10. Weathercock
11. Scrimp
13. Greek letter
14. A number
15. Before
17. An age
18. Child (Scotch)
20. Man-shaped jug
23. Cipher
27. Employ
28. To put on
30. Humble
31. Nothing
32. Unit of work
33. A unit
34. Snake-like fish
35. Playing card
36. Insect
37. Fear
39. Bird's abode
40. Greeting
43. Larva of butterfly
46. Born
47. Policeman (slang)
50. Length measure (pl.)
52. Color of mole's coat
54. Ostrich-like bird
55. Diagram
56. A fight
57. Wings on buildings

DOWN

1. Fleet
2. Similar
3. Norse war-god
4. Any jewel
5. Evening (poet.)

6. Valley

7. Preposition

8. Incline

12. Garden

13. Displace

16. Rhode

18. At hand

19. Greek letter

20. Adjusted

21. Variety of

22. Reigning

24. Sphere

25. Fine whet-

stones

26. Low, chirp-

28. Dulls

29. Grampus

38. Exclama-

39. Negative

41. Chinese

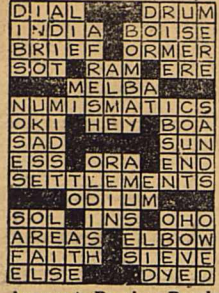
42. Permit

43. An explorer

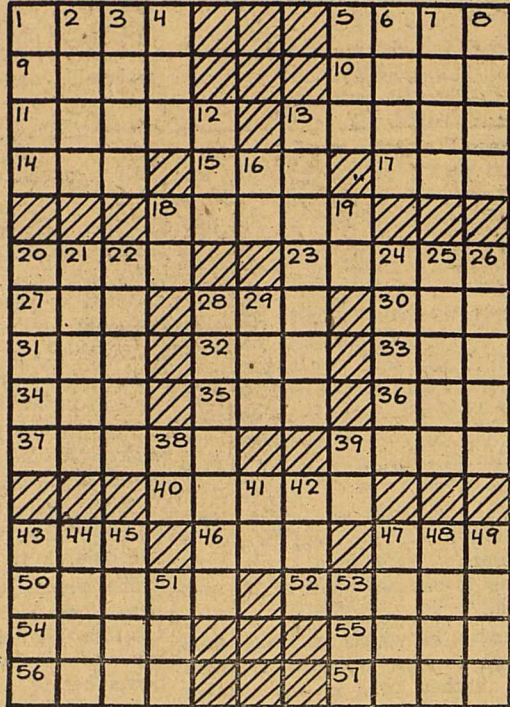
44. Chief

45. Woody plant

47. Choose



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Steam Baths, Massage

Foot Correction

Examination Free

Correct Diet

Phone 292



Notice Of Advance In Prices

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES

CASH AND CARRY 60c

DELIVERED OR CHARGED 70c

(Pick-ups Free)

Due to increase in cost of materials and labor we find it necessary to make these changes in prices, effective February 1.

We will pay 35c per hundred for coat hangers—must be in good condition and tied in bundles of 25—all hooks turned same way.

J. W. Trainer and Son

WE ARE BUYING SCRAP
METAL FOR DEFENSE
BRING YOUR SCRAP

(Iron — Steel — Tin)

To One of Our Two Depots—

MORRIS BUILDING

Lot Behind Woolhouse

—SEE—

Vernon Marion, Joe B. Ross, Johnny Hamby

Sonora Salvage Co.

O

O

Oil Company Seeks Scrap Metal, Rubber

Fort Worth, January 26.—Chas. F. Roeser of Fort Worth, general chairman of District Three of the national petroleum co-ordination set-up, today was named chairman of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Drive for collection of scrap metal and rubber in the oil industry.

Mr. Roeser, in accepting the chairmanship, extended the drive to cover not only Texas, but also the other states of district three, including Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama.

"The collection of the scrap of the oil industry is too important to confine merely to Texas," Mr. Roeser said. "I am therefore enlarging our drive to cover all six states of district three, and am asking the Texas Mid-Continent to coordinate the campaign over this entire area through its affiliated organizations."

The collection of oil field scrap iron, steel, aluminum and rubber was undertaken by the association at the request of the Federal Government through its bureau of Industrial Conservation.

"Federal conservation authorities have asked us to get together for re-processing all the scrap metal and rubber now on the leases, in the yards and at the plants of the oil industry," Mr. Roeser said. "It is a patriotic duty which the oilmen gladly assume as part of our industrial program of wartime cooperation."

"Also, it can prove to be of benefit to our industry in its efforts to drill new wells and make other expansions which the increased demands upon our industry make necessary. Some of this scrap doubtless will be re-used in making oil field goods which are vitally needed to supply the additional oil and find the new reserves called for by the Nation's victory program."

Chairmen and committees to supervise collection of the scrap will be appointed at once in each large producing area of the six States, Mr. Roeser. At the request of the Federal authorities, the scrap will be sorted and bought by regular scrap dealers for shipment to furnaces needing it. Co-operating in the campaign will be local and field representatives of oil field equipment manufacturers who will serve as members of the committees.

February 6 to 12 Scout Week

For ten million men and boys in America this week, February 6 to 12, is an anniversary. Thirty-two years ago the Boy Scouts of America was founded. The groups of twelve to fifteen year olds who rallied to the Scout banner during that first year were small. But each year saw more and more boys being touched by the Scout Oath and Law.

The first year a scattered few Scouts—61,495 all told—had the advantage of Scouting. But by 1915 almost half a million boys had enjoyed the great game of Scouting—262,043 were active and a slightly smaller group had "graduated" as it were.

The growth of the Boy Scouts of America has been steady ever



ABOUT BOOKS

Deems Taylor, the noted composer and music critic who edited the popular "A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan," throws some interesting sidelights on the lives of these famous collaborators. Both were fairly well known when they met for the first time in November, 1869—Gilbert for his charming "Pab Ballads" and Sullivan for his various musical scores.

Neither displayed any particular interest in the other at that first meeting. In fact, Gilbert began

since. Each year more boys came within influence of Scouting. Naturally many boys joined the ever increasing number of young men who had been Scouts. And because they had been Scouts they were better citizens. This number continues to grow until today ten million men and boys represent the circle of direct influence of Scouting.

Thus it is that not only are the million and a half active Boy Scouts and Scouters celebrating the thirty-second birthday of Scouting, but the eight and one-half million alumni of Scouting also have a claim in the birthday festivities.

by poking fun at Sullivan, who was considered the musical white hope of England. "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. Sullivan," he said, "for you will be able to decide a question that has just arisen." Whereupon he launched into a long and frightfully involved problem in harmonic technique, which he had memorized out of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Sullivan, who was not used to being kidded, said seriously that he could not decide the question offhand, but that he would think it over.

It was more than two years before they saw each other again, and it was not until six years later that they carried through their first collaboration—"Trial by Jury." The man who was really responsible for the welding of these two was a theatrical agent named Richard D'Oyly Carte. Because of his ingratiating manners and his shrewd business sense, he was known by some members of the profession as "Oily Carte," but whatever his failings, he made a large contribution to the entertainment of the human race when he urged Sullivan to provide music for Gilbert's lyrics.

Oddly, enough, even at the height of their fame and success, both Gilbert and Sullivan felt the urge to work alone. Sullivan, who had composed "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Lost Chord," felt that comic opera was somehow beneath his dignity. He was tired, he said, of the fairy tales

and topsy turvy situations. He wanted a story where the music would speak for itself instead of depending on the words. In short, he wanted a story of "human interest and probability."

Gilbert's idea of a story to fill the bill was one that told of a magic lozenge, which on being swallowed, immediately transformed the swallower into whatever he or she was pretending to be. Sullivan turned down the idea, and then they hit on "The Mikado," most successful of all their operettas with the possible exception of "Pinafore."

Not everybody liked "The Mikado," however. Queen Victoria thought the plot was rather silly and the Japanese ambassador tried to have the original production stopped on the ground that it held his country and his Emperor up to ridicule.

Help curb infantile paralysis by attending the President's Birthday Ball Friday night at the Wool House. A full evening of entertainment is planned.

Folic acid, a vitamin discovered recently by a Texas scientist, is a member of the family of B vitamins. It was so named because of its abundance in leaves.

New shades of personal stationery on sale at the News Office.

HOW YOU CAN "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

I WONDER HOW I COULD BECOME AN AVIATION CADET LIKE THAT GUY?

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YOU'LL BE NOTIFIED WHEN TO REPORT FOR PHYSICAL EXAM—AND WHERE TO REPORT FOR TRAINING...

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THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

DOUBLE TALK

by Gracie Allen

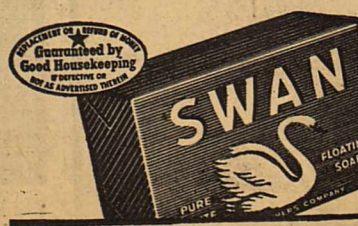


Swan's a soap that's
Twins. One bar
Becomes two cakes
And there you are!

• Swan's double-quick, too; suds twice as fast as old-style floaties. It's 8 ways better for baby, dishes, silks and you. Get Swan today—and see!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Editor



With The Churches

Go To Church Every Sunday

BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred DeLashaw, Pastor
W. P. Truitt, Sunday School Sup't
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Wednesday
W. M. S.—3:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:00 p. m.
Sunday evening at 6:30 a forum
will be conducted and the subject
to be discussed will be "Gambling".
The two questions, "What is Gamb-
ling" and "What is wrong about
it after all" will be reviewed.

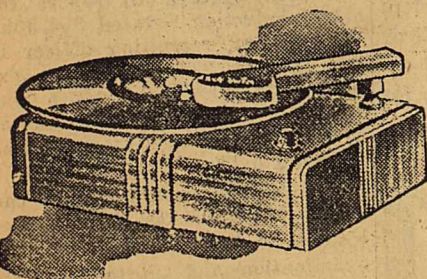
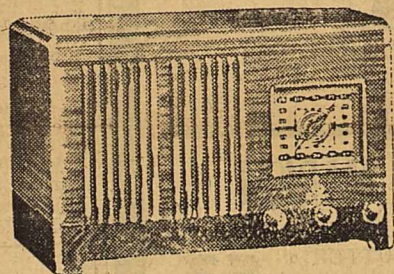
CHURCH OF CHRIST

We will conduct our regular
Sunday School classes Sunday at
10 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Mens Bible Class—9:30.
Sunday School—10:45.
Morning Worship—10:50.
League Service—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice—7:00 p. m.

Drive safely—save a life!

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WHENYOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS
BIG OFFERNot JUST
A PhonographNot JUST
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BUT the

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SONGS—played by America's Popular Dance Bands.

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Guaranteed Forever

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PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXASMrs. P. M. Carroll
Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. P. M. Carroll entertained
the Nine of Spades Club at her
home Thursday evening. Mrs. W.
T. Fort had low score and carried
the papers and magazines to the
Paper Depot. High score was held
by Mrs. Willie Andrews.

Tuna fish salad, cookies and
coffee were served to Mesdames
Sibe McKee, L. E. Holland, Fort,
Van Davis, Andrews, D. L. Duke,
and Jim Decker.

Mrs. N. B. Wilson
Wins High At Party

Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson won high
and Mrs. J. F. Howell second high
when the Idle Hour Club met with
Mrs. Ed Mayfield Tuesday after-
noon at her home. Defense stamps
were given as prizes.

Date pudding and coffee were
served by the hostess. Mesdames
Howell, Hix Hall, W. D. Wallace,
Rita Ross, Wilson, John Lee Nis-
bet and Josie McDonald attended.

Pan-America Is
Study Of Sonora
Music Club Friday

Pan American music was the
theme of the Sonora Music Club
meeting held on Friday night at
the Woman's Club house. Mrs. Leo
Brown and Miss Mary Hal Holland
were hostesses.

Singing of "The Star-Spangled
Banner" opened the program, and
the club collect was read. Roll call
was Latin American composers.
Mrs. Roland Howell presented
two of her pupils, Raymie Jo Mc-
Clelland and James Theodore Hunt
in a Spanish dance. Miss Doris
Lee Humphries of Del Rio played
"Valse Caprice" by Manuel de
Falol and "Country Gardens" ar-
ranged by John Williams. Mrs.
Lloyd Earwood gave a talk and
showed moving pictures made on
her trip to South America.

Hot chocolate and cookies were
served to the above mentioned
persons and to Messrs. and Mes-
dames I. B. Boughton, Ben Cusen-
bary, Jack Mann, Edgar Shurley;
Mesdames Bryan Hunt, Ernest Mc-
Clelland, Sol Kelly, Maysie Brown,
Dan Cauthorn, W. E. Caldwell,
Sterling Baker, A. G. Blanton, J.
A. Ward, Jr., L. K. Brown, Austin
Bryan, O. G. Babcock; and Misses
Dorothy Calfee, Nonette Camp,
Mildred Dutton, Madge Mosley and
Marie Watkins.

Mary Lois Hull
Given Party On
Second Birthday

Mrs. Joe Hull honored her
daughter, Mary Lois, on her sec-
ond birthday anniversary, Tues-
day afternoon with a party.

The red, white and blue theme
was used in the favors and re-
freshments. The white birthday
cake was topped with blue candles
and red valentines tied to fortunes
were given the guests as favors.

Mary Lois received gifts from
Dan Eaton, Ben Richard Mittel,
Mary Jane Queen, Dixie Ann
Queen, Marilyn Mittel, Rodney Da-
vis, Peggy Ann Patton and Ray-
ford Lee Hull. Others present were
Mesdames Ben Mittel, W.H. Queen,
Tom Davis, Tom Thorp and Stan-
ley Patton.

George H. Neills
Give Defense Stamps
As Party Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill
entertained Friday evening with a
buffet supper and bridge party
at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson won
the high score award and second
high went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bond. Defense stamps were pre-
sented as prizes.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Decker, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph M. Vander Stucken,
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Prentice, Mrs.
Bryan Hunt, and Mrs. H. V.
Stokes.

WSCS Meets At
Methodist Church

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell was leader
of the Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service when the organiza-
tion met at the Methodist Church
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. W.
Hutcherson read the devotional
and Mrs. J. F. Howell gave a
talk on "Stewardship."

Mesdames Dee Word, Howell,
Caldwell, Lewis Rouche, G. H. Da-
vis, W. R. Cusenbary, W. H. Dam-
eron, John Kring, J. W. Fields,
John Lowrey, Joe Trainer, Hix
Hall, Edgar Shurley and Hutch-
erson attended.

The accompaniments were played
by Mrs. Hall, when Mrs. Shur-
ley led the song services.

Miss Durham Elected
President Of Y. W. A.

Miss Elna Jean Durham was el-
ected president Thursday night
when the Baptist Young Woman's
Auxiliary had their second meet-
ing at the home of Rev. and Mrs.
Fred DeLashaw. Mrs. Fred Wright,
sponsor, was in charge of the pro-
gram, and Elizabeth Taylor gave
the report of the nomination com-
mittee.

Other officers elected and com-
mittees appointed were: Charlene
Perry, vice-president; Mary Jo
Rape, secretary; Virginia Adams,
treasurer; Kathleen Isaacs, pro-
gram chairman; Betty Jo Adams,
enlistment; Viola Ory, steward-
ship; Elizabeth Taylor, social, Ed-
ith May Babcock, music and pub-
licity; and Christine Bird, library.

The members selected green and
white as their colors, and the next
meeting will be held Thursday,
February 5.

Red Cross Selects
Sewing Chairmen
At Tuesday Meeting

The Red Cross Sewing Commit-
tee met Tuesday afternoon and se-
lected chairmen for each day.
Plans were outlined and as soon
as the machines are received we
will be ready to begin our sewing.

The Home Economic girls are
making up a bolt of sheeting un-
der the direction of their instruc-
tor, Miss Jonniemai Edmonson.
To date, 60 yards of material have
been received for small boys' shirts
and 193 yards of material for
womens' gowns and small girls'
pajamas.

This is only a small portion that
is coming and we will sure appre-
ciate everyone's help for there
is sewing, basting, making button
holes and cutting, and there will
be plenty of different kinds of
work so that each one may have
his choice. On top of the sewing
quota there has been thread or-
dered for 100 sweaters and an
army and navy quota.

At the meeting Tuesday, it was
voted to buy an electric portable
machine. Chairmen selected to
serve each day at the sewing pro-
ject to be conducted at the Sonora
Woman's Club building are: Mon-
day, Mrs. Leo Brown and Mrs.
Rose Thorp; Tuesday, Mrs. W. H.
Dameron and Mrs. W. R. Cusen-
bary; Wednesday, Mrs. J. F. How-
ell and Mrs. D. Rape or Mrs. G.
H. Davis; Thursday, Mrs. Troy
White and Mrs. John Fields; Fri-
da, Mrs. John Kring and Mrs. Joe
Trainer. The Club house will open
from 3 to 5 every day from Mon-
day to Friday.

—Mrs. Alvis Johnson.

FOR SALE: Jersey cow. See Jim
Luckie. ltc adv.

Girls Dream

Piano Recital To
Be Given By Miss
Watkins' Pupils

Miss Marie Watkins will present
her High School pupils in a piano
recital Sunday afternoon at the
First Methodist Church. The reci-
tal will begin at 4:30.

Pupils that will take part on
the program will be Misses Gera-
ldine Morrow, Martha Jo Moore, Li-
la D. Chalk, Sammie Jeanne All-
ison, Marjorie Dameron, Margue-
rite Howell, Frances Atchison, Ed-
ith May Babcock and Nancy Chris-
tie; Billy Shurley and Glen Rich-
ardson.

Miss Watkins and her pupils
cordially invite the public to at-
tend.

FULL GOSPEL

Reverend Fred Cupp from Junc-
tion will hold services at the Full
Gospel Church, Saturday, January
31 and Sunday, February 1. Ev-
eryone is invited to attend.

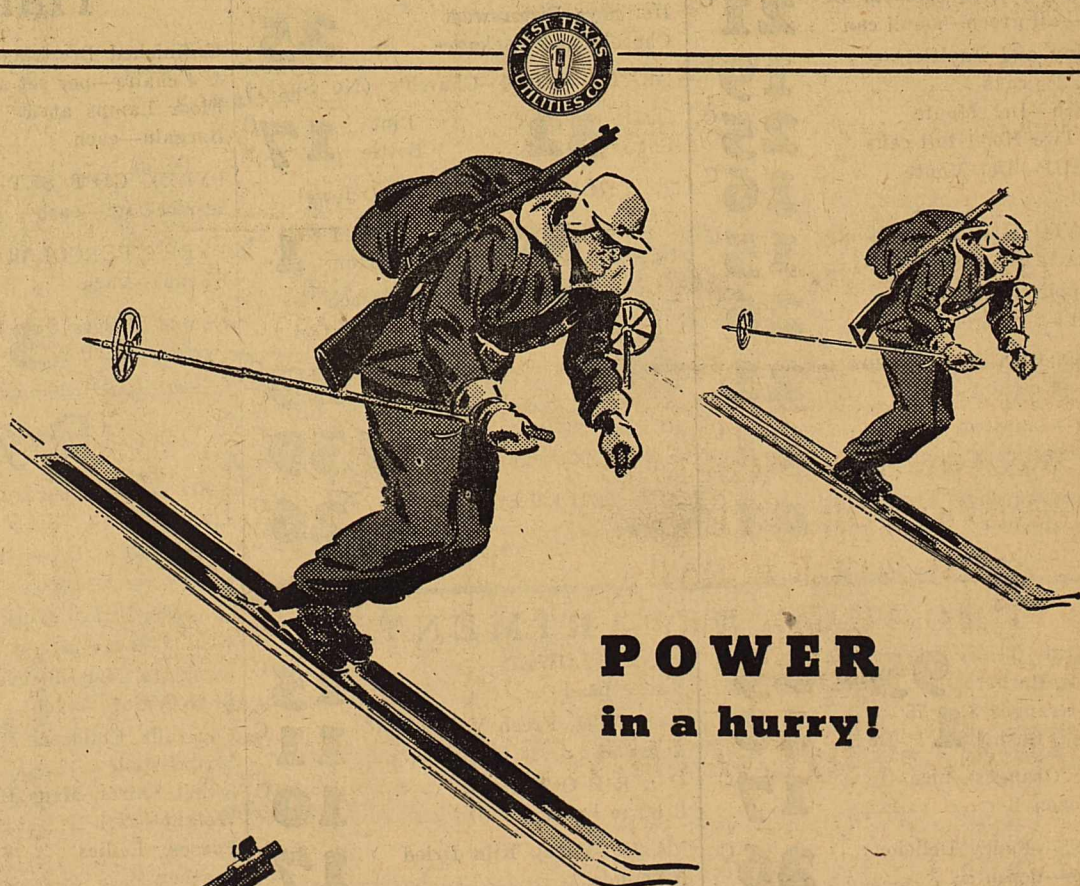
NOTICE—Effective February 1st
Fields Dairy will deliver milk on-
ly in the afternoon. Changes are
made necessary due to the tire
rationing program. ltc adv.

General Officers
Elected For New
Church Organization

General officers were elected
recently to organize a Baptist
Training Union which will be com-
pleted Sunday, February 15. A
series of studies is being con-
ducted this week for the officers.
Various union officers will be el-
ected later.

A study course will be conduct-
ed the second week in February
for the entire church. Plans have
been made to include all ages, nur-
sery to adult, in the meeting to
be held at the church each Sunday
preceding the evening services.

General officers elected were
Eugene Durham, general director;
Arlan Carroll, associate director;
Mrs. Pearl Martin, general secre-
tary; Lee Hart, choirster; Miss
Ada Steen, pianist; Fred Wright,
and Fred DeLashaw, young peo-
ples' counsellors; Mrs. Eugene
Durham, intermediate leader; Mrs.
Lawrence Nichols, intermediate
sponsor; Mrs. Fred Wright, junior
leader; Mrs. Lee Hart, junior
sponsor; Mrs. C. D. Crumley, pri-
mary leader, and Mrs. W. B. John-
son, primary sponsor.

POWER
in a hurry!

UNCLE SAM's fast-moving ski
troops put military power in the
right place at the right time.

America's electric companies have
done the same job with industrial
power. They were ready when the
crisis came!

They powered new plane plants,
tank factories and shipyards almost
overnight—and rushed reserve
electric power to key points over
carefully interconnected systems.

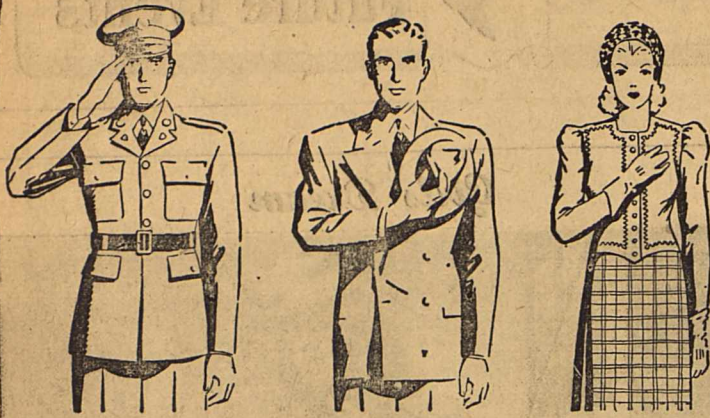
As the demand grew greater, they
speeded new construction. Last

year, alone, they installed over 2½
million more horsepower—enough
to light one-quarter of all the
homes in America!

Good business management made
this possible. The same companies,
the same management, will go on
increasing the production of power
for protection—until skiing is a sport
again, instead of a war maneuver!

West Texas Utilities
Company

Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their headdress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the flag in a moving column is rendered as the flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

Drive safely—save a life!

G. A. WYNN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm, Auto

—and—

Other Types Of

Insurance

OFFICE: Sutton Co. Courthouse

Folic acid, a vitamin discovered recently by a Texas scientist, is a member of the family of B vitamins. It was so named because of its abundance in leaves.

Because of proper diet and early dental care the teeth of the Dionne quintuplets show no sign of decay.

\$500 Reward

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

SOL MAYER

Purchase Of Bonds, Stamps To Insure U. S. Survival

The purpose of the Defense Savings Program is to enlist the citizens of America in affirmative aid to the great national effort for the freedom for which this country stands. It is to cause, if possible, every American citizen to take part in the program of effective national defense, not merely through passive consent to the endeavor, but rather, by positive and loyal participation in the program. One of the paths for attaining this objective is the regular, systematic savings of a part of each individual's earnings during the period of total defense.

An unlimited emergency has been declared by the President. The Nation has embarked on a program of preparedness never before equalled in our history. Billions of dollars are being spent on planes, tanks, guns, and equipment of all sorts for adequate defense. This leads to a vigorous employment of our national and human resources and a substantial increase in the money income of the people. It is desired that a substantial part of this current income be saved by those who receive it, not only for immediate values but as a cushion to the shock which may come when the Government is able to abandon its defense spending.

The best means of doing this is for each citizen—man, woman, or child—to become a partner of Uncle Sam by investing in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. By so doing, each such citizen in the United States owns a share in America, and thus takes a real and personal part in the defense of democracy.

Coen Sutherland, who lost an arm while cutting wood on the L. E. Johnson ranch two weeks ago, is improved enough to be released from the San Angelo hospital where he was receiving treatment.

Friendship Class Meets For Study And Social Hour Thursday

The Friendship Sunday School Class met at the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Powell as hostess. After a brief business session Mrs. Mavis Wright presented a book report of the life of George W. Truitt, the evangelist.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. R. Arent, Alfred Cooper, Arch Crosby, Fred DeLashaw, Eugene Durham, E. U. Garpner, Lee Hart, L. E. Holand, Preston Lightfoot, Lawrence Nichols, Bob Odom, E. R. Powell, D. E. Reed and Mavis Wright.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and especially Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sandherr and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peal, for the kindness shown to us when our home recently burned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reed & Family

R. B. Fulcher of Bowie has been elected to take the place of Gayle Grant, former teacher in the L. W. Elliott School, who has resigned his position to enlist in the United States Navy. Fulcher holds Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State Teachers' College and has had one year's teaching experience. He will teach social science, general science, and boys' physical education.

MISS JUNGK RETURNS

Miss Daphne Jungk, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Zola Jungk, returned recently to Temple where she is in a nurses' training school. Miss Jungk, who had a fifteen day vacation, will begin her senior year February 1.

Miss Doris Lee Humphries of Del Rio spent the week-end with Mrs. Leo Brown.

Complete new stock of stationery stock assures either boy or girl nice correspondence material.—Devil's River News. adv.

Conservation Of Burlap Sacks Urged By USDA Head

Conserve burlap sacks as a safeguard against a possible shortage, J. M. Vander Stucken, chairman of the county USDA War Board, urged Sutton County farmers this week.

Shipping between the United States and India, from which burlap is imported almost exclusively, has been reduced because of war in the Far East, the chairman pointed out.

"At the same time buying of burlap has been reduced, our uses have increased," Mr. Vander Stucken said. New uses include the packaging of foods for the army and navy, certain chemicals, and other articles, as well as items shipped abroad under the Lend-Lease Act.

Approximately 80 per cent of total burlap imports go into manufacture of bags and about three-fourths of all burlap bags are used to package commodities which farmers and ranchmen buy and sell. About 469 million yards of burlap were used in sales or purchased by farmers during 1939-40, the chairman said.

To off-set probable shortage of burlap, efforts are being made to expand production of coarse cotton fabrics as substitutes. Heavy demands for tents, uniforms and sandbags already have been placed on cotton fabric manufacturers and appreciable increases for other uses cannot be expected too quickly, Mr. Vander Stucken said.

"Handling bags more carefully so they can be used again, returning bags to dealers for re-use, and repairing slightly damaged bags are practical ways ranchmen can offset the shortage," Mr. Vander Stucken declared.

According to Leo Brown, clerk of the local draft board, Elroy Brooks has passed his physical examination, making him eligible for service in the army.

Blue Monday Club Is Entertained By Mrs. McGilvary

Three tables of members and guests of the Blue Monday Club were entertained by Mrs. B. C. McGilvary Monday afternoon at her home.

High score for the club members was held by Mrs. George Trainer, and Mrs. Rae Eastland had high for the guests.

A dessert course and tea were served to Mesdames Joe Berger, W. E. Caldwell, Harvey Morris, Trainer, J. W. Trainer, Rose Thorp, Robert Rees, Ralph Trainer, W. H. Queen, Eastland, Eric Lomax, and Bill McGilvary.

IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Lee Patrick is in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. Robert Nixon of Eldorado, who is in a hospital undergoing medical treatment.

BUYS FARM

Perry Mittel has bought a farm containing 184 acres in Schleicher County. The land was sold by the Evans Commission Company for \$60 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson had as their guest this week their son, O. L., Jr., a student at A&M.

Applicant For Service Needs Letter From Local Draft Board

"All applicants for enlistment henceforth, will be required to present to the recruiting officer a statement from their local Selective Service Board that they are not employed in technical or key positions in war production for the Army or Navy and they have not been ordered to report for actual induction," stated Sgt. John W. Mozingo, recruiting officer in San Angelo. "There are two exceptions to this rule: those who apply for immediate enlistment as aviation cadets and those 18 and 19 years old."

"Those who secure letters can still enlist however, even after they have received their medical examination and up to the date they actually receive an order to report for induction," Sgt. Mozingo said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Trainer returned Wednesday of last week from Fort Worth where they had been on a business trip.

Store Wide Specials

Friday, Jan. 30

Saturday, Jan. 31

Grocery Department

POST TOASTIES— 2 boxes	17 ^C	Confectioners or Brown Sugar—2 packages	19 ^C
SALT, Carey's—2 boxes with salt and pepper shaker	19 ^C	Cocoanut—Bakers Southern Style—2 cans	19 ^C
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. can 2 lb. can 5 lb. can	33 ^C 64 ^C \$1.59	DROMEDARY Fudge and Frothing Mix—package	13 ^C
RICE, River Brand— 2 pound package	18 ^C	CAKE FLOUR—Light Crust—package	25 ^C
Paper Napkins—Assorted Colors—2 packages	19 ^C	PECANS, Large Thin-Shelled pound	24 ^C
Asparagus Tips—Hearts De- light—all green—small can	21 ^C	ENGLISH WALNUTS— Pound	24 ^C
Hominy and Faultless— 2 No. 2½ cans	19 ^C	Hersheys Bittersweet Chocolate—2 packages	25 ^C
Spinach—Del Monte Two No. 1 tall cans	25 ^C	GRAPE JUICE—Church's (No Sugar) Quart 32 ^C Pint 17 ^C Bottle	
CATSUP—Del Monte Bottle	16 ^C	SHORTENING—Swift's Jewel 4 pound 69 ^C 8 pound \$1.37 Carton	
TOMATO JUICE, Del Monte 2 cans	15 ^C	HYPRO—A Real Bleach Fint Quart ½ Gal	09 ^C 19 ^C 29 ^C
Pineapple Juice—Hearts Delight—3 cans	26 ^C	SUPER SUDS— 2 large packages	39 ^C
GREEN BEANS—Treasure State—2 cans	21 ^C	LUX TOILET SOAP 4 bars	26 ^C
CORN—Empsons Golden Bantam—2 cans	21 ^C		
Peaches, Empsons Tree Ripened Freestones—2 No. 2½ cans	41 ^C		

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, Bushel	95 ^C 23 ^C	CAULIFLOWER— Large head	15 ^C
Texas Oranges \$1.75 Seedless, Bushel	18 ^C	SPINACH, Fresh Valley 2 pounds	11 ^C
Temple Oranges—nice size, dozen	17 ^C	CARROTS— 3 large bunches	10 ^C
APPLES—Fancy Delicious 125 size—dozen	26 ^C	YAMS—Fancy Kiln Dried 5 pounds	17 ^C
APPLES, Fancy Winesap— 180 Size—dozen	18 ^C	SPUDS—Colorado Rurals 10 pounds	31 ^C
LEMONS—California 360 Size—dozen	23 ^C	LETTUCE, California— 2 heads	13 ^C
ONION PLANTS, White Crystal Wax—300	25 ^C		

SONORA'S MOST COMPLETE MEAT MARKET

Beef Roast Rumps or Chuck—pound	25 ^C	VALLEY GOLD BUTTER Pound	53 ^C
Smoked Country Sausage Pound	23 ^C	Pickled Pigs Feet (boneless) 14-oz. jar	25 ^C
Fresh Baked Ham— Pound	65 ^C	Sliced Bacon—Swifts X Brand—pound	31 ^C
CHEESE—Kraft Elkhorn Pound	32 ^C	PREM LUNCHEON MEAT Can	34 ^C

Hardware Department

Unfinished Breakfast Table \$10.75 & 4 chairs—per set	10 ⁷⁵	CHORE GIRLS— 3 for	25 ^C
Floor Lamps at a Bargain—each	5 ²⁵	BRILLO SOAP PADS— Three 10c packages	25 ^C
PYREX GIFT SET— 12-piece set—each	2 ⁴⁵	BROOMS, White Beauty Each	90 ^C
PYREX PERCOLATORS— (6-cup)—each	2 ⁴⁵	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES (10c values)—3 for	25 ^C
Double Boilers \$3.45 Pyrex—Quart 3 1½ Quart 3	3 ⁴⁵ 3 ⁹⁵	Minnow Buckets—8-quart Floater—each	1 ⁰⁰

Dry Goods Department

Suits—Childrens Play, 1 to 3	59 ^C	Hats, Small Boys Dress 3 colors—each	59 ^C
Hats, Mens Dress Felt \$2.50 Values—each	1 ⁹⁸	Anklets, Childrens New Spring Colors—pair	15 ^C
Oxfords, Ladies Work \$2.50 Values—pair	1 ⁹⁸	Picture Frames—8X10 Assorted Colors—each	29 ^C
Sweaters, Mens Sleeveless— \$1.25 Values—each	98 ^C	Union Suits, Heavy \$1.00 value—each	89 ^C
Coveralls, Childrens Hickory Stripe—pair	98 ^C	Sweaters, Mens 10 pct. wool \$1.95 value—each	1 ⁵⁹
Sweat Shirts, Mens Heavy Weight—each	89 ^C	Blankets, Part wool Double—each	2 ²⁹
Purses, Ladies \$1.25 & \$1.95 Leather	1 ²⁵ 1 ⁹⁵	Shoes, Mens Work— \$2.75 Value—pair	2 ²⁹
Shirts, Mens Dress—\$1.50 Value—sanforized—each	1 ²⁹	Kleenex, 440 size White only—box	25 ^C
Bottle Cream Free With Bottle Jergens Lotion	50 ^C	Shorts, Mens Broadcloth Regular 35c—pair	25 ^C
Socks, Mens Fancy Short Tops, 2 pair	25 ^C	Hose, Ladies Rayon New Shades—pair	35 ^C

Since—

1890—

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.

We Will Close at 6 P. M., Except Saturdays

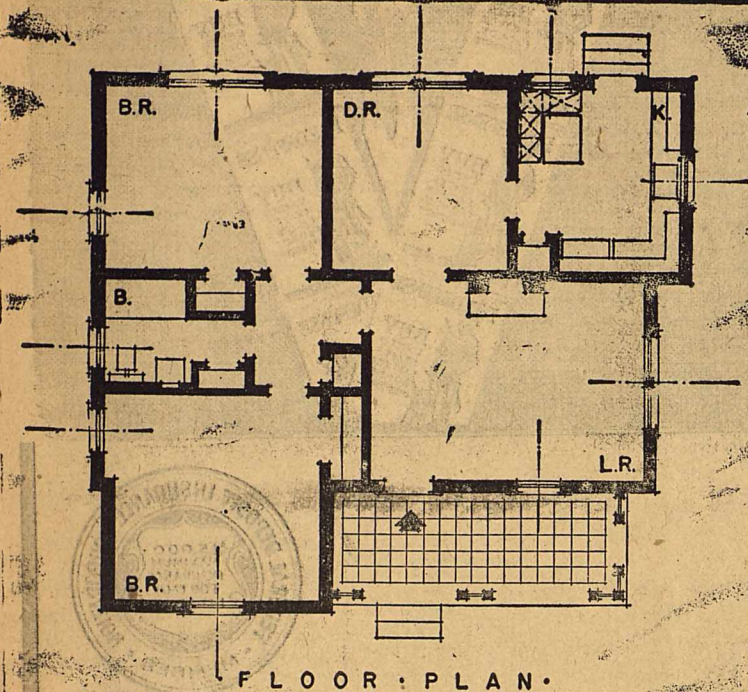
—Since

—1890

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

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON
CREAKING floors are evidence of movement in the flooring or supporting structure. Floor joists should be sufficiently heavy to prevent sagging, while bridging is essential to eliminate lateral movement. For rigidity, sub-flooring should be at least five-eighths inch straight boards laid diagonally to the joists. To be tight and creakless, the finish flooring must be nailed down firmly, which means at least eight-inch intervals. Q: What softens "hard" water for laundering purposes? A: "Hard" water is softened by the addition of borax or trisodium phosphate which eliminate the offending mineral salts. Experimentation alone can determine the optimum quantity, as the degree of hardness may vary considerably in different localities. Q: What paint do you suggest for stenciled decorations? A: Although paint of normal consistency is used successfully for large stencils of simple design, it is far safer for all types to thicken the paint by reducing the oil content, the better to guard against the possibility of smudges and runs spoiling the decorative treatment. An excellent formula for this work has proved to be soft paste white lead but slightly thinned with lead mixing oil or lead reducing oil. This represents a considerable oil reduction from the half and half mixture of the standard finish coat. Q: How can obstinate stains be removed from linoleum? A: Stains which will not wash away can invariably be eliminated by gentle rubbing with fine steel wool or some sharp-edged instrument like a razor blade. Since scraping removes the finish, it should be renewed by waxing or lacquering as the case may be.



This attractive, brick veneer house offers a high degree of convenience and livability because of the compact way in which it was planned. It should be noted that the kitchen is well removed from the bedrooms, and that there is no direct connection between the living rooms and the former. This treatment is regarded as excellent, since it removes the possibility of cooking odors seeping into these rooms. Located in the deep South, this property has a valuation of \$4,850, including the cost of the land. It was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$4,300. The average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total approximately \$26.

FLOOR PLAN

STATION NEWS—

Continued from Page 3—

Cary, Mona, and David were in Junction Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Howard and Byron attended church in Junction Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Callan visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lancaster and Jo Richard in Sonora Tuesday.

T. K. Sheppard was in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Sheppard was accompanied by A. G. Lee and Elizabeth Anne as far as De Leon. Mrs. Lee and Elizabeth Anne visited relatives there. Mr. Sheppard's mother, Mrs. Anna Mae Sheppard, will return to Junction with the party.

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Management Association, which is composed of Sutton County Ranchmen, plans were laid for the transfer of funds now in the First National Bank in the name of the Sutton County Wildlife Association, to the account of the Edwards Plateau Game and Wildlife Management Association. This notice is to run in the local paper for 4 issues, concurrently, after which time, if no objections are received, said funds will be transferred.

4tc adv.

Do not grow peanuts for harvest on the same land more often than once in three years, says Texas A & M College Extension Service experts. Harvesting peanuts on the same land year after year lowers the fertility and organic matter of the soil, and diseases come in to reduce yields.

Among the foods which are valuable sources of nicotine acid are lean beef, corned beef, chicken, liver, and rabbit. Lesser amounts are found in milk, collards, kale, green peas, tomato juice, and turnip greens.

An organic sulphur dust which, when mixed with seeds before planting protects onion seedlings from smut during the vulnerable first two or three weeks of growth, is announced by the Cornell University Experiment Station.

Liver contains a good supply of vitamin A, is rich in riboflavin, iron and phosphorus, and contains thiamin and nicotin acid.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies.

What, Where, and When, to Plant

By J. O. McKnight

Since the majority of urban homes are essentially small places, this and similar articles shall be devoted to the design of small properties.

It should be understood in the beginning that a small place cannot be a large estate in miniature. The size of the occupants of the house do not vary much, neither do the things they use. A small house will contain approximately the same size furniture as a large house, but there will not be as much of it, thus scale is maintained. This applies to the grounds and features surrounding the house. Since such a large part of a small yard is taken up by walks and a driveway, they need even more careful planning than a large place, because there is no space to waste. Therefore the problem of the small place is one of planning rather than planting. In too many cases small homes are built especially for resale. Too often they lack architectural beauty or character. A house designed by a competent architect "stands out from the crowd," to say nothing of the special adaptations of the arrangement to the needs and desires of the individual owner.

In too many cases the location of the house on the lot, location of the garage and driveway, walks, service areas, lawn areas, and gardens are given little or no forethought, resulting in a haphazard arrangement of the entire property.

Location of House and Lot—

The location of the house on the lot is most important. It was customary in colonial days to place the house close to the street and reserve the rear part of the yard for vegetable and flower garden space. In the 19th century, the garden in the rear gradually gave way to a large front lawn area, in many cases too large and out of proportion to the size of the house. The front yard is primarily a foreground to the house, and should be in direct proportion to the height and width of the house. The front lawn is also actually public property in some respects and is a part of the street. Deep lawns along a narrow street only tend to emphasize its narrowness, thus making the street appear even more narrow than it actually is. A front lawn which is wider than deep makes the lot appear wider than it actually is. A deep narrow yard emphasizes the lot's narrowness.

There should be a rather definite proportion between the front lawn and the size of the building. Everyone has probably experienced the feeling of being too close to the house to see it well. The horizontal

angle of vision for close-up objects is roughly about 45 degrees. The angle of vision vertically is considerably less. Since this is so, tall buildings need even more foreground than low buildings. The observer should be about the same width of the house to see it well. width of the house to see it well.

Next comes the location of the house in relation to the side boundaries. It is rarely practical or to best advantage to place the house in the center of the lot. On one side of the lot, unless it is a corner lot, there will be a driveway. Normally this should be, and actually is, on the kitchen side, or the side near the service porch. The width of the driveway may vary, but if the drive is short, and straight, eight feet is usually sufficient. Planting space for a hedge should be left on the side of the driveway next to the property line, this usually requiring about three feet.

It is often advisable to leave a strip of another foot between the hedge and driveway. Then the space between the house and driveway may be about three feet. Thus the minimum distance from the house to the property line, plus eight feet for the driveway, plus three feet from the driveway to the house, or a total of fifteen feet. Of course, these distances may vary, but the one suggested are very near the minimum for best results and appearance. (Next week: planning garages and walks).

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Libby Jo Wallace was home this week-end from Southwestern University in Georgetown. Miss Wallace visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Libb Wallace.

Eugene Neuerburg, student of A&M College, was home this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neuerburg.



PICTURED ABOVE is O. C. Fisher, San Angelo Attorney, who has announced that he will be in the United States Congressional race opposing Charles South, of Coleman.

FOR SALE
KIRKLAND
HOTEL

—See—

Elliott Bros. Co.

INSURANCE

Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

REAL ESTATE

SEE US FOR CITY PROPERTY

RANCH LOANS

THE BIGGER THE BETTER

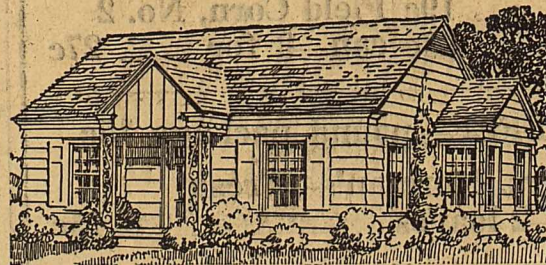
Auditing—Tax Consultants

Elliott Brothers Co.

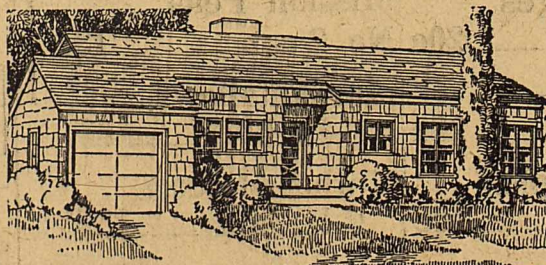
WHY RENT WHEN THE SAME MONEY WILL BUY A HOME OF YOUR OWN?



Turn your housing expense into an investment. Protect yourself against inflation and rising rents. The money you are now paying for rent would likely buy a home of your own. Through Cameron's "Complete Building Service," you can build your home NOW, and start paying for it... after you move in, in easy monthly payments just like rent.



A snug, comfortable home with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom and hall. There is ample closet and storage space. The IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen has a dining area with built-in benches. There is a built-in ironing board. Living room has a fireplace with Colonial Mantel. Bedrooms have extra cross ventilation.



This is a dream home. Kitchen in front gives full view of all corners. It has tileboard wainscoting, Ideal Cabinets and four case windows. Living-Dining room is in rear. Big fireplace with built-in wood-box and bookcase. Bathroom has built-in dresser and linen closet. Master bedroom has husband and wife closets. Wrap closet in entrance hall. Attached garage has space for work bench. Concrete terrace ideal for entertaining and dining.

MODERNIZE YOUR PRESENT HOME

Many old homes in a fine state of preservation are out of date because of architectural design or interior arrangement. Our "Home Modernization Service" can, as if by magic, convert your old home into one of modern beauty, reducing house work and cutting maintenance cost to a minimum.

Cameron's "Complete Building Service" is not just a catch-word or advertising phrase. It is a true descriptive name for this new Cameron service which handles every detail for you from planning the home on to its completion. You can buy your home complete in one purchase, including all necessary plans, financing, labor, and materials. All these extra services go with every Cameron building job and do not cost you an extra penny.

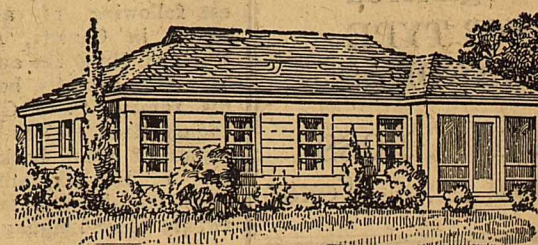


YOUR HOME

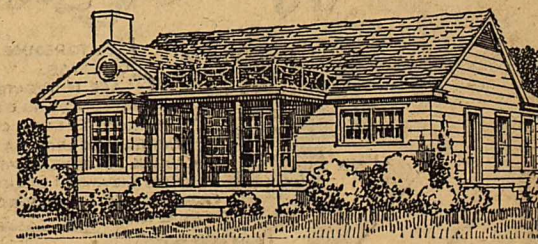
SALE
FOR RENT
\$17.89 Per Mo.SALE
FOR RENT
\$20.27 Per Mo.SALE
FOR RENT
\$30.42 Per Mo.SALE
FOR RENT
\$21.47 Per Mo.

Monthly payments shown include principal and interest

What is Cameron's Complete Building Service?
It is the new, easy way of home building and modernizing. It does away with doubt, worry, and confusion. It insures you a completed job exactly as you want it... at the price you expected to pay.



You can do a heap o' living in this home. The combined living-dining room has a fireplace with Colonial mantel. Two bedrooms with windows on two sides; an IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen with roomy dining area and built-in ironing board; bathroom with colorful walls and built-in linen cabinet. The hall has closet, telephone cabinet and broom cabinet. The cool, comfortable screened front porch has a long-lasting concrete floor.



A delightful home with IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen located in front where housewife can watch everything that goes on. The living room has fireplace, tile hearth and Colonial Mantel plus a cheerful bay window. Two corner China Cabinets flank a double window in the dining room. Bedrooms have many windows, insuring cool sleeping. There is closet space galore.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK!

If you plan to build a new home, you should read the book, "How to Build a Better Home." If you plan to modernize your home don't fail to get the book, "How to Modernize Your Home." They are free!

Mail This Today!

WM. CAMERON & CO., General Offices,
Waco, Texas.
Gentlemen: Please send me, free and without obligation, the book I have checked below:
☐ "HOW TO BUILD A BETTER HOME"
☐ "HOW TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME"
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Telephone or Visit Your Nearest

CAMERON STORE

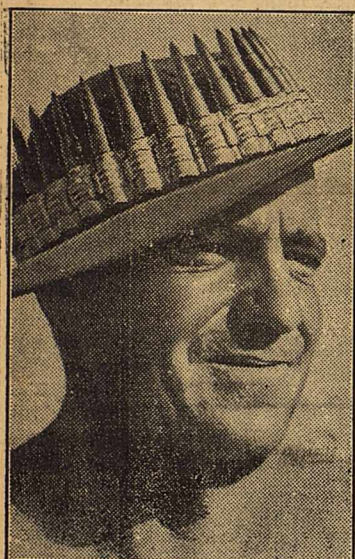
Home of the "Complete Building Service"

R At the first sign of illness
See your Doctor—
and then bring in his
Prescriptions to be filled
with professional
accuracy...

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Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS



DESERT TROPHY



TOUGH Australian infantryman
grins over his souvenir of North
African desert fighting—ammuni-
tion from a captured German
machine gun worn as a hatband.

**Breeder Of
Registered
"C" TYPE
ANGORAS**

JOE B. ROSS
Sonora Texas

Episcopal Guild Meets With Mrs. Simmons

The Young Women's Guild of
the Episcopal Church met with
Mrs. Fred Simmons Wednesday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Lula
Karnes.

Further plans were discussed for
the Easter Dance and the women
worked on their defense project
of collecting tinfoil.

Attending were Mrs. W. D.
Hooper, Mrs. Tom Bond, Mrs.
Bryan Hunt, Mrs. Clay Puckett,
Mrs. Simmons, and Miss Alice
Karnes.

Speaks At Angelo

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world
famous missionary of the Meth-
odist Church, will be the featur-
ed speaker for the National Chris-
tian Mission to be held in San
Angelo February 1 through Feb-
ruary 6. Dr. Jones is Evangelist
at Large for the North India Con-
ference. His contacts are world-
wide. He has been heard by the
educated classes of China, India,
Japan, Burma, Australia, and Ma-
laya. South Americans thronged
a series of meetings held through-
out that continent a few years
ago, and he perhaps has the larg-
est following of any religious
leader in Canada, America and
England. He is the author of eight
best selling books, beginning with
his famous "The Christ of the
Indian Road." More than 800,000
copies of these books have been
sold in English, and they have
been translated into more than
twenty other languages.

SELF SERVE Grocery

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPUDS, Colorado—10 pounds 29c

Bell Pepper 2 lbs. 15c RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

Turnips & Tops 2 bunches 09c Green Onions 3 bunches 10c

CABBAGE pound 31½c CARROTS— 3 bunches 10c

Avocados 2 for 15c Lettuce, California each 05c

CREAM MEAL

10 pounds 32c
20 pounds 56c

K. B. OATS (with plate) 23c CATSUP— gallon 59c

Green Beans (cut) No. 2 can 11c Pork & Beans 10-oz. can 07c

Potted Meat 6 cans for 25c Chuck Wagon Beans — 2 cans 17c

Hominy—No. 2½ can—2 for 21c Light House Cleanser - 2 cans 9c

KRAUT—No. 2½ can—2 for 21c

HILL BROS. COFFEE

1 pound 33c
2 pounds 65c
4 pounds \$1.30

Jersey Corn Flakes 2 boxes 15c Macaroni, Your Vermicelli Choice Spaghetti, 6 bxs. 19c

Coconut, 1 lb. pkg. 19c Catsup - 14 oz. bottle 13c

LADY PEGGY Salad Dressing— 32-oz. 25c Pure Maid Peas— can 07c

16-oz. 15c Peanut Butter qt. 29c

K C Baking Powder 25 oz. 19c Field Corn, No. 2 can—3 for 27c

50 oz. 33c

TEXCO COFFEE—pound package 15c

BREAD—Mrs. Norman's—Fresh Every Day—2 loaves 15c

Sweet Milk (Grade A) 2 quarts 23c

Texas Oranges Dozen 20c Mission Peas No. 2 can 13c

Grapefruit— Dozen 23c Marshmallows, 1 lb. bag 17c

Winesap Apples Dozen 10c Mothers Cocoa 2 lb. can 27c

Powdered Sugar 2 boxes 19c Knox Jeno 2 boxes 13c

Pickles - cut dill or Sour - qt. 13c Napkins, 80 count pkg. 9c

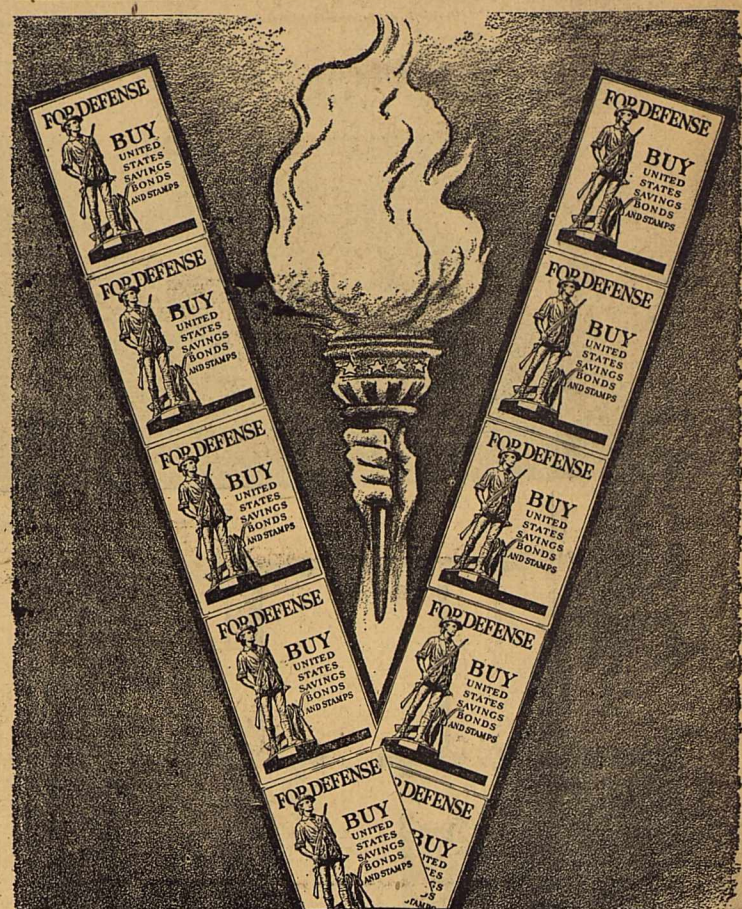
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sweet Cream Butter Pound 41c Beef Roast pound 22c

Seven-Steak pound 25c Loin Steak pound 31c

O L E O 2 pounds 37c J O W L S — pound 15c

DRAWING 4:30 O'CLOCK



First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

Bible Studied By Baptist Missionaries

The Baptist Missionary Society
met Wednesday at the Church for
a Bible Study which was led by
Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

Mrs. L. H. McGee, president,
presided and the organization was
dismissed by Mrs. M. A. Young.

Women present were: Mesdames
Young, Orien Webb, Powell, Mc-
Gee, Arch Crosby, Lee Hart, G.
G. Stephenson, Bob Odum, Avent,
Fred DeLashaw, Cooper, Joe Lan-
caster, C. D. Crumley, Eugene Dur-
ham, and Lawrence Nichols.

Dedicated to SERVE



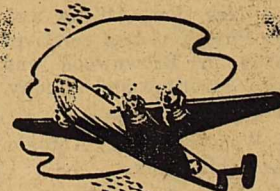
Sonora has learned to depend
on our service. You too can do
that—with full confidence. We
are always read to serve . . .
in any emergency at any time
of the day or night. A phone
call to 206 will bring us to you.

Joe Berger

LICENSED FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

Phone 206 Sonora, Texas

Hit Them Where It Hurts BUY BONDS!



Make no mistake—this is a life
or death struggle. Men are dy-
ing in your defense. Dying that
America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the
guns, the planes, the tanks they
need! Bonds buy bombs. Ev-
ery dime, every dollar you put
into Defense Bonds and Stamps
is a blow at the enemy. Hit them
where it hurts—buy bonds!
Bonds cost as little as \$18.75 up—
stamps as little as 10 cents up.

Complete new stock of station-
ery stock assures either boy or girl
nice correspondence material.—
Devil's River News. adv.

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers

Superior Ambulance
Service

Phone 4444

Day or Night

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

FOR SALE: Small second hand
saddle, good condition. Price \$10.
See H. B. Wanson. 4tc adv.

HOUSE FOR SALE: See G. B.
(Son) Hill Sunday. Four rooms,
bath and sleeping porch. 1t adv.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps
today.

Consult us about insurance before you have a loss—

Nisbet Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

Phonograph Records, All Makes, 10c & 25c at
Wood's Furniture Store
TEN PER-CENT DOWN

W B N O W

UPPER HALF OF
GLASS TREATED
WITH ANTI-
REFLECTION
PROCESS.

HOW TO REDUCE REFLECTION
OF GLASS.
GLASS IS TREATED WITH HYDRO-
FLUORIC ACID TO ETCH AWAY A
MICROSCOPIC LAYER OF THE GLASS,
AND THE ACID LEAVES A THIN FILM OF
CALCIUM FLUORIDE. GLASS SO TREATED
REDUCES THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT REFLECTED
FROM WINDOW GLASS TO 1 PER CENT INSTEAD OF
THE USUAL 10 PER CENT.

MOVIES ARE BEING USED TO ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT'S
DEFENSE TRAINING PROGRAM. FIFTY REELS HAVE BEEN
PREPARED BY THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION COVERING
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE FOR USE IN SCHOOLS AND
FACILITIES.

HOW TO FIND FLAWS IN
STEEL WITH HEAT.
A NEW PATENT COVERS
THE USE OF A HOT
FLAME MOVING AT
UNIFORM SPEED OVER
THE PLATE OR
CASTING TO BE
TESTED.
A TELL-TALE
COLORED MARK
SHOWS OVER
PART WHERE
THE FLAW
OCCURS.

HOW TO MAKE CHEMICALLY
PURE BRINE FROM
EXPENSIVE ROCK SALT.
THE METHOD IS KNOWN AS
THE LIXATE PROCESS.
SINCE BRINE IS WIDELY USED
IN INDUSTRIES WHERE PURITY
IS ESSENTIAL, THE PROCESS
REPRESENTS AN OUTSTANDING
DEVELOPMENT.

THE LIXATOR.